

BEYOND THE HEADLINES

DEVELOPMENT FOR WHO?



We aren't anti-development - why should some people get new buildings and new appliances while others deal with the old and run-down?

We have a problem with development that comes at the loss of communities and history.

"Boiling the frog" is a metaphor for how gradual encroachment can happen without anyone noticing. A frog would jump out of scalding hot water immediately, but slowly raising temperature over time will be lethal.

Gentrification occurs slowly and we often want to take action when it is too late.



LAKE WORTH: WHEN COMMUNITIES BECOME LUXURIES

Politicians love to talk about the options that people have: "Vote! Make your voice heard! Put up a yard sign! Give us five dollars!" But, over and over again, we have been shown that following those options leads nowhere.

Two years ago, in the midst of a pandemic and its aftermath, landlords in Lake Worth—the city housing many of the domestic and agricultural workers for Miami, Boca, Fort Lauderdale, and West Palm Beach—pushed for a greedy rent increase of 37%. The public outrage was enormous. People organized. In a meeting that ran nearly three hours long, City Hall was packed with people calling for what they thought would be a solution: emergency rent control.



Rendering of projected development of Lake Worth are by developers



It was an overwhelming show of popular democratic support, standing room only. Single mothers told stories about living in their cars with several kids. Working families spoke about landlords showing up without notice and threatening them with eviction unless they coughed up hundreds or thousands of dollars. Many could not pay. The lucky ones were able to find temporary housing with friends or family, while the less lucky were left to sleep in cars or parks, wherever they could hide out and hope that the police would not harass them.



Source: Lake Worth Beach Downtown Parcels Master Plan, 2022

Lake Worth, facing this enormous backlash from the residents, relented and required that landlords give **a 60-day notice before increasing rent more than 5%**. The Lake Worth local government conducted studies and workshops to research the local causes and solutions to the rent increase. More importantly, rent control was passed, temporarily, by state of emergency, and working families were able to take a breath. For many of them it was the first time since the start of COVID that they were able to put off the thought of eviction.

Then DeSantis stepped in.



On March 29, 2023, Ron Desantis, at the behest of the Florida Housing Finance Corporation and Florida Realtors, passed the ironically named "Live Local Act," banning rent control. The act reallocated \$711 million from taxpayers collected funds and handed it to real estate giants and landlords and said it was for "affordable housing." The irony is these monsters were the ones to make our housing unaffordable in the first place. And just like that, years of community organizing, people pleading, and sharing their struggles, all done in good faith was overturned. The people of Lake Worth followed all the rules and pathways we are told to follow, pleaded their case to the proper authorities, stood in line and begged. There were no calls for utopia, they weren't being delusional in their requests. Not a single person asked for a handout. Still, they were denied.

This didn't happen in South Beach or Boca Raton or one of the soulless enclaves of billionaires that working people have long been forced to stay out of. This was Lake Worth, a largely low-income, immigrant community, filled with the workers that the Florida ruling class exploits. This is the pattern, the cycle of gentrification. Real estate giants find relatively low-income neighborhoods to deem them "emerging" or "up and coming" so they can buy out or lobby local government officials to sell out their own communities, promising to increase tax revenue or bring business into the city. They aim for subsidies or tax cuts to "develop" these places, displacing locals in favor of the haughty, soulless condos, expensive restaurants, yoga studios, frivolous high-end stores and all the other commercialized shit you can already see in Wynwood. And if it doesn't work at the local level, as was the case in Lake Worth, they funnel their campaign funds to the state or national levels.

Despite a somewhat steady average rent rate in 2025, most working people still cannot afford to live comfortably. **Gentrification is accelerating, not only in Palm Beach County, but throughout South Florida.** Over the past year, trailer park residents like the folks in Li'l Abner are being pushed out and Little Haiti, Little River, and Allapattah are being sold off to billionaires so that they can fill the block with more wellness studios and overpriced, terrible tasting taco joints. Ironically, this gentrification pushes out the workers that the ruling class rely on. Anyone who can do productive labor—all agricultural workers, construction workers, and food prep workers—are being priced out.



Source: Lake Worth Beach Downtown Parcels Master Plan, 2022

The Weiner Museum of Decorative Arts (of all places) has a new scheme to extract wealth from Lake Worth. The plan being put into place in the upcoming year focuses on redevelopment which is a fancy way of saying they will push out local residents and price out local businesses—using your tax dollars.

New parking structures and apartments will be built and according to the WMODA website "the City, CRA and WMODA will all contribute a portion of the funds needed for the garage which will be an entirely separate structure from the underground residential garage." When they say "the city" they mean you. When asked if they will have affordable housing, WMODA replied that 8 artists' lofts will be made available for qualifying artists who make 80%-120% of the median income. As of 2023, the median income of Lake Worth was \$57,631; if they use this figure, these units would be available for artists making anywhere between \$46,104 to \$69,157. So, the short answer is, no, they won't be available for low-income people. Most of the 111 new units will be incredibly expensive. 8 will be left for the average folks. If they are artists. These are YOUR tax dollars hard at work, building something that you and your neighbors never even asked for.

So, what should we do next? We saw what happened when Lake Worth residents joined together in a tremendous act of good faith only to be ignored by the capitalist class. We see now that activists fighting for the tenants of Li'l Abner are being harassed by cops and corporate goons. When those in power show us that they will not give us an avenue to fight back, we must create one ourselves. The only option we have is building an independent movement based in theory and history. We owe it to ourselves and our communities to make ourselves impossible to ignore.



When even the crumbs are denied to us—when our housing, our food, is viewed by politicians as a misuse of the money we earned for them; when the necessity of our existence is refused; then even the most mild-mannered worker is forced to conclude that if there is going to be any future at all, it must be taken back by the people.

We have seen what happens when we go through the Democratic Party or when we are stuck within the limits of NGO's and electoral politics. Go beyond that. Talk to your neighbors. Research the companies buying your homes and selling your future. Spread that information and organize around it. Mobilize and keep the pressure on these monsters. Don't doubt that others are beside you, doing the same work, wanting the same relief from this capitalist pressure. By joining together, we can push back, and make real progress.

There is truly strength in numbers.

Glossary

Democracy: A form of political and social organization in which the masses exercise popular control and systems act in their class interest to maintain their rights. Under bourgeois democracy, while representatives are voted in by the eligible voting population, the systems in place maintain bourgeois socio-economic dominance. The bourgeois democratic rights we have exist as a stopgap that can be removed at any time, pending social conditions.

Productive Labor: It refers to the labor that produces physical goods. Productive Labor is the work that is needed to make the food we eat, the materials we build with, and other things that we consume. This term refers to the labor used to produce physical goods. For example, agricultural workers use productive labor to produce the fruits and vegetables they harvest. It is NOT the same thing as working fast or efficiently, or working for a good cause, though sometimes these ideas do overlap with our definition of productive labor. For example, agricultural laborers are productive because they produce fruits and vegetables.

Gentrification: A cyclical process of economic development, upheaval, and class warfare in poor and otherwise economically disadvantaged areas. These areas can include cities that are deemed blighted and depreciated due to a singular economic focus and/or areas that have been historically underdeveloped by their local governments. This leaves an opportunity for various sections of the capitalist class to enter in, purchase specific sections of these places, and raise property values pricing out the original residents.

NGO: Is a non-governmental organization typically driven by providing a service or achieving a humanitarian goal, also known as non-profits. They take eager volunteers seeking to make change and turn them into foot soldiers who complete bureaucratic tasks to meet their goals. NGOs most often receive their funding through the government. They can also be funded by billionaires who use them as a tax write-off or to funnel their international funds. At best they offer temporary relief for very deep permanent issues that they are not capable of solving.



TRAILER HOME RESIDENTS FIGHT BACK!

As Capitalists play Monopoly with our city. Developers push people around to expand their pockets, build luxury condos and squeeze people through legal and illegal means. Unlike the board game though not only are capitalists the banker, but they have all the get out of jail free cards. There are no consequences to their actions. What's happening in Li'l Abner is a prime example.

Li'l Abner Mobile Home Park has been a long-standing community in the City of Sweetwater, Miami-Dade County. The majority of residents have lived there for decades. The park, which has housed over 900 mobile homes and around 3,000 people, was given notice to vacate by the park owner, CREI Holdings, citing plans to redevelop the land. Residents of Li'l Abner have gone through a harrowing battle and still unfortunately can't seem to find any peace of mind or proper compensation for their ordeal. As SoFlo is being shaped by developers and free and available land disappears, we will continue to see the residents of mobile homes become "easy targets" for these companies. The mobile home park owners see them as trailer trash and inferior homeowners; they think that there are "better" uses for the land than housing them, or anyone affordably. It is unjust, unfair and unregulated displacement.

These residents have decided they won't be moved without a fight (figuratively and literally). Drawing from multiple sources, including the news outlets you may already know and excerpts from coverage taken from Black Rose Rosa Negra, a local anarchist organization involved in the effort, we want to paint the picture as to what, and why, this happened. Black Rose has remained on the ground with the residents since their issues began.

What is happening to the residents? On November 13 thousands of residents received a surprise notice taped to their doors, on top of garbage bins, and strewn around in dark puddles on the property, announcing they had only months until they would be displaced from their homes. The notice offered residents \$14,000 – or just 10% of the median home's listing price – if they left by January 31, 2025, which then reduces to \$7,000 if they moved by March 31 and finally the legally required minimum of \$3,000 if they moved by April 30.

Residents Organized Protests:

"This is worse than Cuba": Thousands of Mobile Home Residents in Miami Fight Eviction by Affordable Housing Developer, Black Rose article - December 06, 2024

Furious at facing mass displacement, they immediately began staging daily protests at the park's street-side intersection under the slogan "Li'l Abner Se Defiende, No Se Vende" or "Protect, Don't Sell, Li'l Abner." The Sweetwater Police Department of only 24 sworn officers regularly sends over half its force to these protests to intimidate residents. On multiple occasions, the Sweetwater police have verbally harassed protesters, threatened them with jaywalking tickets, and given citations to residents who are simply driving by to stop and share a few words of support with their neighbors.

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Arrest of HOA leader:

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On the morning of December 4, resident Vivian Hernández, who has played a key role in leading protests and canvassing efforts, began to vocalize the concerns of park tenants against the demolition of their mobile homes to property management. An officer slammed Hernández into the ground and roughly handcuffing the 61-year-old, five-foot-five woman, injuring her face and neck. She was immediately charged and booked with disorderly conduct, trespassing and resisting an officer. Outraged over the arrest, over 100 residents and supporters massed outside Sweetwater City Hall later that evening to call for Vivian's release. In response, Sweetwater police called a tow truck to impound residents' nearby cars. Enraged residents surrounded the trucks until they left, with one resident even using his vehicle to physically block access.





Gladys Arias, a resident of the Li'l Abner Mobile Home Park, shows the condition of her neighbor's abandoned home on Friday, March 7, 2025, in Sweetwater, Florida. Photo by Matias J. Ocner mocner@miamiherald.com

Looting is going unchecked:

(Max Klaver, 'A zombie movie': Sweetwater trailer park looted, residents afraid as eviction date nears. Miami Herald - March 25, 2025)

"The Sweetwater Police Department, which has two off-duty officers stationed at Li'l Abner on the park ownership's dime, told the Herald that it hadn't seen an uptick in reports of looting or vandalism in the community. The state of the park tells a different story. Personal effects of little value to thieves — mattresses, clothes, photographs, children's toys — litter the park. Abandoned trailers sit exposed, their windows shattered, and doors busted down. Purebred cats, once family pets, wander up to the remaining inhabited trailers in search of food, struggling to adapt to their new lives as strays."

Person died of a heart attack:

(Max Klaver, 'A zombie movie': Sweetwater trailer park looted, residents afraid as eviction date nears, Miami Herald - March 25, 2025)

Marisol Sanchez, 55, cries in front of her former home at the Li'l Abner Mobile Home Park on Friday, March 7, 2025, in Sweetwater, Fla. She shared that her husband, Diego Valdes, who owned the mobile home and was in poor health, felt pressured by the park ownership to sell it for \$14,000. He passed away from a heart attack the next day, she said.



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Thumbnail of Video, credit to Julia Bagg and NBC Miami

Fires:

(Julia Bagg, "Residents say neglect to blame for trailer fire at Li'l Abner Mobile Home Park " NBC - March 11, 2025)

Multiple fires have broken out at the trailer homes, the most recent the week that all residents were forced to evacuate on May 20. Residents say neglect is to blame for the fire that burned through a vacant trailer in Li'l Abner Mobile Home Park on Northwest 2nd Terrace.



Who is the aggressor? Eviction orders came signed by The Urban Group, a firm that specializes in helping developers displace their tenants. However, the real holder of the reins at Li'l Abner Mobile Home Park lies with CREI Holdings, owned by Miami businessman Raul F. Rodriguez. Rodriguez also moonlights as a contractor, supplying Alligator Alcatraz with ambulances, paid for by FEMA funds.

If Rodriguez gets his way, an eight-story apartment complex with 328 units known as "Li'l Abner III" will replace the land's 900 mobile homes. Despite marketing the project as "affordable and workforce housing," only 40% of the units would be reserved for tenants who make 80% of the area median income.



Rodriguez has also put key politicians in his deep, shady pockets. During Juan Carlos "JC" Bermudez's 2022 campaign for Miami-Dade Commission District 12, which represents the City of Sweetwater, Rodriguez's Luar Investments was reported as one of the largest contributors. He also donated money to Díaz's mayoral campaign for Sweetwater in 2023 (personally, through his previously mentioned LLC, and even through his own family members). Bermudez and Diaz as the respective Miami-Dade County Commissioner and Mayor of Sweetwater are key political stakeholders for Raul Rodriguez's development ambitions.

When he's not busy kicking residents out of their homes, Raul F. Rodriguez (second from right with his second wife Paola Rodriguez) spends the holidays with his politician pals, Miami-Dade County District 12 Commissioner Juan Carlos "JC" Bermudez (far left) and Mayor of Sweetwater José "Pepe" Díaz (second from left). Source: Li'l Abner Foundation Facebook page, 2023 Thanksgiving Bash Photo Album.

How are the residents fighting back?

Legal Battle:

- Class Action Suit: Li'l Abner residents are currently working to revitalize the existing homeowner's association for the park, which had gone defunct when the previous president passed away. Meanwhile, resident leaders have made large strides in bringing more cohesion to the residents' demands by forming an informal "junta" (board or committee). The group hired legal representation and is asking residents to refuse any relocation offer while they collectively negotiate. So far, residents and the junta have demanded CREI Holdings allow three to four years for relocation and provide \$50,000 in compensation for each unit.

Election for City Council:

- In response to current city commissioners not advocating on behalf of Li'l Abner, three residents chose to run for city council in Sweetwater districts 1, 3, and 4. Deciding to run because they got no help from the city and CREI Holdings faced little to no pushback in their attempts to push the residents out, they all campaigned against incumbents and went to the ballot. All 3 lost. As of 05/16, all 3 candidates from Li'l Abner received less than 30% of the vote in their races.

What has worked for the Li'l Abner Residents?

In terms of the ultimate goal of stopping the relocation of residents: nothing.

- Electoral route through city council elections did not work
- Hundreds of residents are holding out past eviction deadlines by legally withholding rent. A tactic where residents pay their rent to the Miami-Dade County Clerk of Court instead of CREI Holdings. The court will hold the rent, pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

In terms of the goal of gaining attention and building public pressure: a lot.

- Building relationships amongst residents, current and former
- Building relationships with other organizations
- Leveraging social media to get information out to many people



Why is this happening to mobile home residents?

Sweetwater, just like the rest of Miami, just like the majority of cities in America, faces an affordability crisis. The rise in housing prices, in addition to the increase of people moving here from other places that started with the pandemic, has led to a lack of affordable spaces. While people will always come and go, our state and local governments incentivize development in a way that prioritizes new blood rather than the already existing communities. **Cities will always change, but the masses do not have the power to develop a strategy to navigate that change outside of capitalist "wisdom."** All across South Florida, we can see local governments getting buddy-buddy with land management companies and private housing developers, all in the effort to keep their business unimpeded. Even in this specific case, the city commissioners of Sweetwater are chummier with Raul Rodriguez of CREI Holdings than with the residents of Li'l Abner.

Our governments and these developers see the land as more valuable than the people already living on it. Funny, when mobile home parks were initially conceived as places where people could get starter homes or as retiree communities, but since South Florida needs more housing as quickly as possible, we need to go out with the old and in with the new. And as we see, "out with the old" means either buying out or otherwise destroying the lives and possessions of people who've lived there for generations.

The "development" we see all around us when we drive to work or go to the store happens for a reason. Housing must be built, buildings must be repaired, neighborhoods must be updated, etc. But the masses are rarely part of the decision making and only play a role when they come together to resist it.

Take-aways:

Unlike the game of monopoly, in this case, there is no clear winner. As of the writing of this article, the residents of Li'l Abner have not been able to stop what is happening to the mobile home park. A legal challenge is ongoing, but many residents have already sold their trailers, their homes, and moved elsewhere.

To be clear, success looks different based on who you talk to. For some, it's to be able to stay in their trailer home undisturbed, while others seek a respectful payout and an affordable location to live in. **Despite having various visions of success, they're united fighting together and holding out against the developer and their cruel tactics.** It's specifically because of this united and organized fight, that we even decided to highlight what was happening in this community. We also commend and admire the multiple organizations and individuals who came together to resist and fight back against these injustices. A true example on how communities come together to build networks of resistance.

At the end of the day, we understand that the only thing that can cut developers off at the knees isn't playing the real estate game, but building independent organizations that place residents, landowners, representatives, and the developers on a fair playing field. Despite all of the work that this united front has managed to do, the residents are still the monkey in the middle. To make sure that something like this doesn't happen again, we need to develop a capacity for resistance amongst people in living situations like this, from trailer parks to "on-the-rise" cities, so that none of these places have to repeat what went on here.

We also want to stress that this is also a failure of our so called "Democratic rights"; if the politicians truly acted in the interests of their constituents, the wishes of the residents of Li'l Abner would be considered. They are more beholden to developers than they ever will be to the actual people that live in the areas they govern.

Whatever the residents seek in their further struggle, we wish them success. While we may not all see the need in toppling the table holding up the board game, we should all see the necessity and resilience these people have had to develop in the face of naked, unflinching capitalism.

To keep up with the latest on the Li'l Abner residents fight, follow their social media @lilabner_homeowners on Instagram.



WHEN DEVELOPERS SAY LUXURY APARTMENTS, WE HEAR REPLACEMENT!

Since Florida was first developed, the working and laboring classes of South Florida have been moved around like chess pieces on a gameboard, used by the bourgeoisie to shape the world in their interests – not ours. Extravagant resorts and commerce aren't the entirety of South Florida: the way all east coast Floridian cities are laid out is a physical remnant of the forgotten workers whose blood, sweat, and tears built these cities. All the lower income and Black neighborhoods are just slightly west of each major city (Overtown in Miami, Sistrunk in Ft Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Palm Beach) because they were intentionally placed there.

Since the beginning, the development of our cities was not meant for the masses, only for the select few. Now aside from having less and less affordable housing, our bills continue to compete with our wages/salaries, and the bills are winning. Through examining current housing and economic trends, we want to connect the idea of development, by the whims of the capitalist class, to economic stressors and forms of displacement we are all at risk of. The current form of desirable housing development, multi-use high rises and luxury apartments, functions as a way to displace current residents. Replacing people who've built up communities for years, or even decades, for people who can pay a higher cost of rent. **We hope that revealing this pattern will empower more of us to recognize it and fight back against these violent trends.**

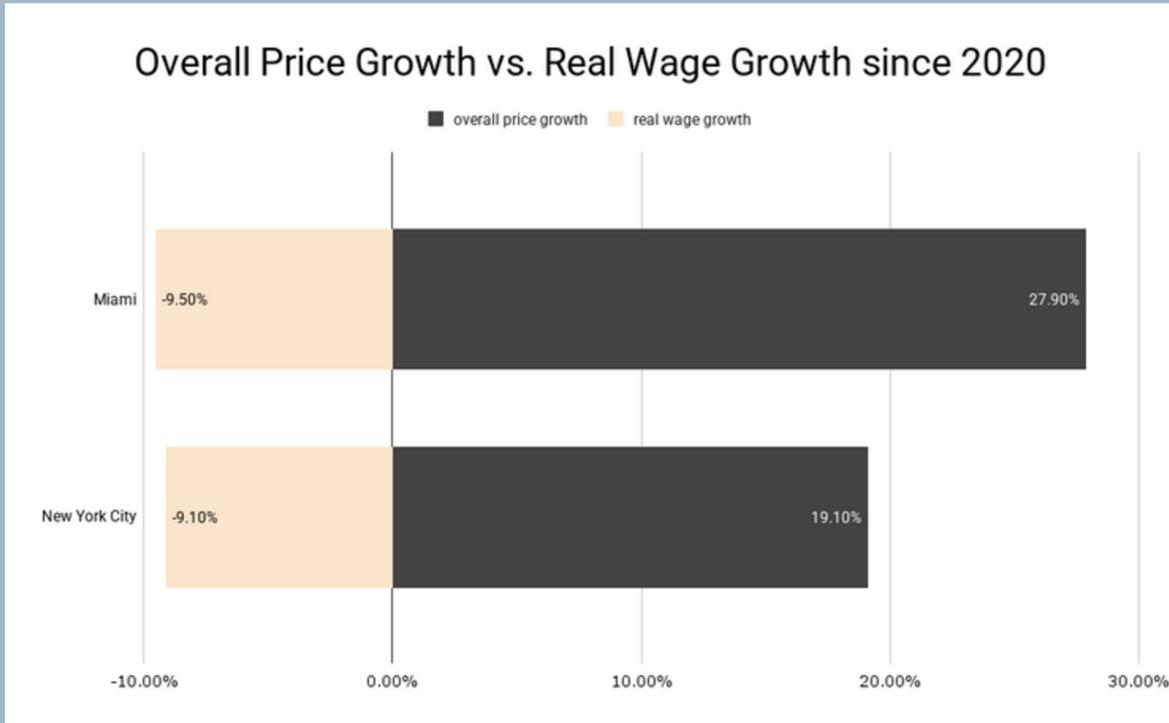
Wages haven't kept up with the rise in inflation, housing prices, and grocery prices in almost every major city in the United States. Miami in particular has been hit hard by this rise in prices, we South Floridians experience this on the daily, but here's a chart with data gathered from Upgraded Points to truly show the disparity of how wages have not kept up with inflation. A conscious disparity capitalists make to increase their profit on the backs of the masses.



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"Actual wage growth" is the amount increased on your paycheck/salary over time, while "real wage growth" is the value of that money after inflation is taken into account. Miami's real wage growth is down -9.5% since 2020. While the overall inflation grew about 28%, and housing cost grew almost 40%. Even when looking at wage growth without inflation, it's clear that the main costs we get charged for have far outpaced our pay. Capitalist hunger for ever growing profits is at fault for wage stagnation against inflation. **This is wage theft.**



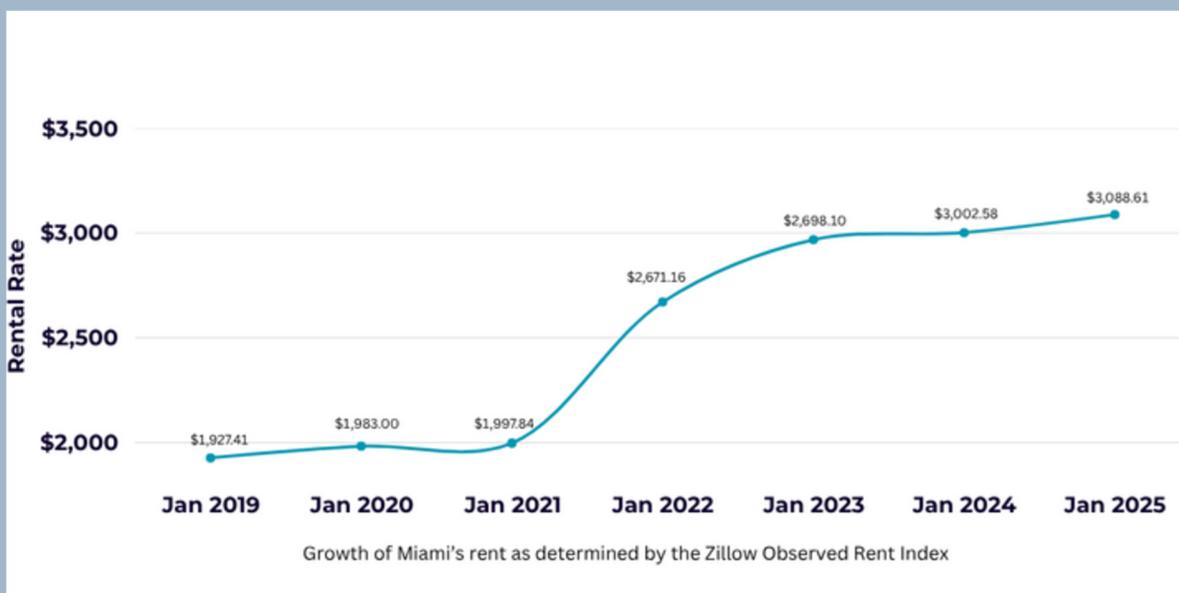
This is how we look compared to New York City

Forms of housing that were marketed as affordable (e.g. trailer parks, apartments/houses in lower income areas) are disappearing due to continuous development that does not take our input into account and actively disregards the wishes of the communities to be "developed." **The case of trailer parks is especially damaging. All over Miami, Broward, and Palm Beach, communities of mobile homeowners are, and have been, getting the land their homes stand on sold out from under them with little recourse other than to organize themselves.** A photographer who documents trailer homes told WLRN "The one in Aventura, is actually on the outskirts of the city of Aventura. They emptied out the space — this was in 2016. Today, the space is empty. They haven't done anything with it. There was another one on Broward Boulevard that I documented extensively. They have constructed some condos there with an artificial lake that looks pretty, but everybody else is gone."

Trailer Park residents, like all people who are getting further squeezed due to a lack of affordable housing, have two choices left; **resist or leave.**

All around the US we've seen a rising trend of higher housing costs. Younger generations can no longer afford to purchase homes, especially in Miami. We can barely afford to rent the spaces we live in. Miami has the least affordable rent in the country, with a score of 0, according to a new report by WalletHub ("Cities with the Most Affordable Rent", from April 2025). The report states that in Miami you need more than 33% of a median annual household income to afford the median annual gross rent, compared to just 15% in the most affordable cities. We can see that rents have drastically increased, and our paychecks have barely changed. This graph based on data from the Zillow Observed Rent Index shows how in the past 6 years our rents have skyrocketed and stabilized at an unsustainable price.





The American Community Survey estimates show a Miami population decline of .44% (11,841) over the 5-year period of 2019-2023. We have observed and personally heard about cost-of-living increases that make staying in Miami nearly impossible for many people. Even just with housing, while many people are moving away and new construction seems to pop up on every major street, rents have not returned to pre-pandemic levels. Miami gets more and more expensive and the only choices available to a majority of the masses is either stretch a dollar even further or leave.

Although we see new construction sites and brand-new buildings popping up all over South Florida, none of them are built for us, the community that makes up the state. The constant redevelopments of our cities are by and for the capitalist class, without little to no input of lower classes. This process continues despite the fact that, although these places would not even exist without the working class that actually builds them, no construction worker can afford to live in a new condo or recently built house or apartment. The landscapes of our cities change as the ruling class sees fit, and somehow there is never room for the people. The bourgeoisie dominate every aspect of our lives, physically shaping our neighborhoods and communities to best suit their interests according to the booms and busts of capitalist/imperialist economies.

Every time this development shuffle happens, we are forced to accept it – to accept displacement, accept inflation, accept the gentrification of our communities. But working & laboring Floridians do not have to roll over. WE are the people who make up our communities, who live and work in “undesirable” areas before they're razed, re-developed and resold at exponential rates. Neighborhoods like Liberty Square, Miami Soar mobile home park and Lil' Abner mobile home park are just a few examples of these "undesirable" areas being taken over by developers. This is how the capitalist developers devour South Florida again and again.

History shows us that our current "development" follows an old pattern: using the excuse of "development" as a tool to exercise capitalist interest. We can resist – we can end this abusive cycle – but we first have to understand how history is repeating itself in the interests of the ruling classes, shaping every facet of existence to their benefit.

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How did reading these articles make you feel? Did you feel inspired to take action? Perhaps do something BEYOND THE HEADLINES? But not sure how?

We are all capable of action even though we may not know where to start. We are not helpless; you are not helpless. We continue to take beatings as South Florida residents, and you don't have to take it. Organize. What do we mean by organize? Do you have friends, coworkers and neighbors that feel the same way you do? Of course you do, reach out, communicate and work together to build networks of resistance.

You do have the power to discuss and gather a group of concerned community members to rally around the issues we are facing. You can do this on your own initiative or reach out to groups like us at One Struggle who are already working independently to address our needs, bring awareness and help make change.

What do we mean by organized and working independently? We aren't attached to any major charities, nonprofits, or political parties thus, we are organizing in the interests of us: the everyday residents of South Florida and you can and should too. Independent organization is possible and necessary in order to honor the interest of the people at large and not for any private interests.

If you're eager to learn more about us or want advice on organizing, reach out.



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