

The Sink or Swim Project

Together, Kids Can Make a Difference!

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Is your child passionate about the environment or simply wants to be involved in the community?

The Sink or Swim Project is a community educational program that educates, informs, and engages young generations on global warming, rising sea levels, and its impact on our coastal communities in South Florida and the Keys.

Delaney Reynolds is the founder of The Sink or Swim Project and currently attends High School in Miami. Her frequent family trips to the ocean inspired Ms. Reynolds to create this project at a young age with the goal of educating the public on climate change and its threats to our future. She is actively speaking out about climate change through her web site blog, talks at schools, and media interviews. Earlier this year, Delaney was a presenter at the TEDxYouth@Miami event where she spoke about The Sink or Swim Project. TedxYouth are worldwide events where live speakers share their passions and ideas with kids. These events are designed

to empower and inspire the youth. Ms. Reynolds is also a published author and illustrator of three children's books on ecological topics related to the wonders of No Name Key. The most recent is an adventure comic book, entitled "Where Did All The Polar Bears Go?" She earned a Certificate in Marine Biology from the University of Miami's Summer Scholar's Program, and is a graduate of Al Gore's Climate Reality Training.

The Sink or Swim Project focuses on the risks of global warming and sea level rise in South Florida as well as the solutions that Delaney's generation must now undertake to prevent devastating results.

Whether you are in Elementary, Middle School, High School, or College, The Sink or Swim Project encourages everyone to unite and help solve the problems our planet and community encounter due to global warming and sea rise. The program offers classroom presentations where kids and teens have the chance to learn more about our planet and the threats it is facing. Through the use of various educational resources (videos, PowerPoint presentations, and hands on tools), the lectures provide everything kids need in order to learn about sea rise in an interactive and creative way. Delaney always encourages participants to discuss possible solutions to protect

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our communities. The Sink or Swim Project has been so effective that National Geographic recently recorded one of Delaney's presentations.

The Sink or Swim Project recently went global as Delaney made a classroom presentation via Skype to a girls' school in India. The students, while half a world apart, had the same concern and passions as Delaney. After the presentation, they were inspired to become involved in their community to seek solutions for the future.

The Sink or Swim Project's goals are to raise awareness on climate change and the sea level rise in South Florida, teach kids about sea rise using fun and innovative tools, and encourage people of all ages to find their voice and help protect our planet.

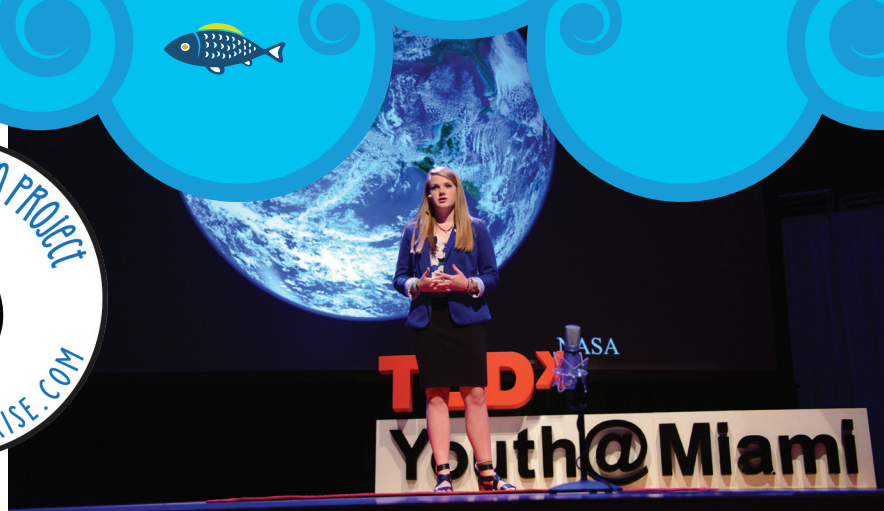
Get involved!

Together we can make a difference, but only if you get involved. The Sink or Swim Project is a great opportunity for

kids to be a part of the community. Delaney's website, miamisearise.com, provides a "Kids Korner" section meant for kids who want to learn more and get involved. This includes a PowerPoint presentation for young children that overview sea level rise, crossword puzzles, coloring pages, and an interactive comic book. Participants can also make donations and sign up for The Sink or Swim Project blog on the website.



For more information about The Sink or Swim Project visit miamisearise.com



The Sink or Swim Project is already making an incredible difference and Delaney Reynolds hopes to share her passion for protecting our planet with many more kids and teens!

Did You Know?

- 2015 was the warmest year on record in 136 years of scientific data
- By 2060, sea levels will rise at least two feet
- By 2100, our children will live in a world where seas are at least 3 feet higher than today



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