In the wake of natural disasters along the southern coastal region of the United States, major cities in coastal areas have begun to explore and plan the imminent managed retreat of their residents from disaster-prone areas. The managed retreat of communities is often initiated by state and local government agencies in hopes of aiding and assisting communities in relocation. However, most disaster-prone areas of major metropolitan areas are often occupied by Black and Hispanic communities, hence obtaining community buy-in from governmental agencies can be difficult. The struggle for community buy-in, when looking at Black communities, is a result of a nationwide mistrust of governmental agencies and their initiatives. Due to historical inequities promoted and supported by governmental agencies, getting Black communities to support managed retreat when can lead to the loss of community, culture, and identity can be difficult especially when promoted from a system they already do not trust. This poster highlights various historical outcomes and present-day examples that have led the Black community to believe that government agencies do not have their best interest in mind regarding their relocation out of their communities. This analysis of the relationship between the Black community and governmental agencies aims to recommend methods and initiatives that can be utilized to repair the relationship between the two. Mutual understanding between the needs of the Black community through the managed retreat, and the intention of buyouts from governmental agencies, could lead to community buy-in and support away from disaster-prone areas.