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Mike Zoellner
Managing Partner
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Chair, ULI Colorado

# Today's Agenda:

**10 am:** Welcoming Remarks

Mike Zoellner, Managing Partner, ZF Capital, Chair, ULI Colorado

Amy Hansen, Shareholder, Polsinelli

**10:10 – 10:40 am:** Keynote remarks

**Prentiss Dantzler**, Assistant Professor of Urban Studies, Georgia State University

**10:40 – 10:45 am:** Announcement from Explorer Chairs

**10:45 – 11:45 am:** Panel Conversation, including:

Mark Marshall, Urban Land Conservancy (Moderator)

Erin Clark, Urban Land Conservancy

Kim Desmond, City and County of Denver Mark Falcone, CEO, Continuum Partners

Haroun Cowans, Five Points Development Corporation

Jose Esparza, West Community Economic Development Corporation

**11:45 am – 12 pm:** Conversational Breakout Groups & Rapid-fire Takeaways



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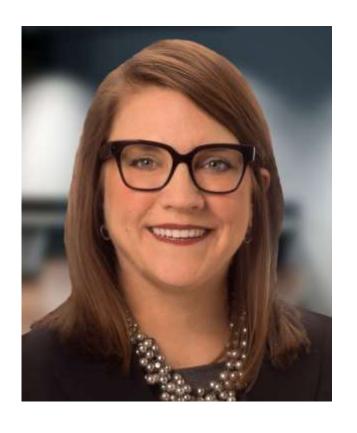
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# Equitable Development?

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"And one day we must ask the question, 'Why are there forty million poor people in America? And when you begin to ask that question, you are raising questions about the economic system, about a broader distribution of wealth.' When you ask that question, you begin to question the capitalistic economy. And I'm simply saying that more and more, we've got to begin to ask questions about the whole society..."

• Speech to Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, Georgia, August 16, 1967.

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### Outline

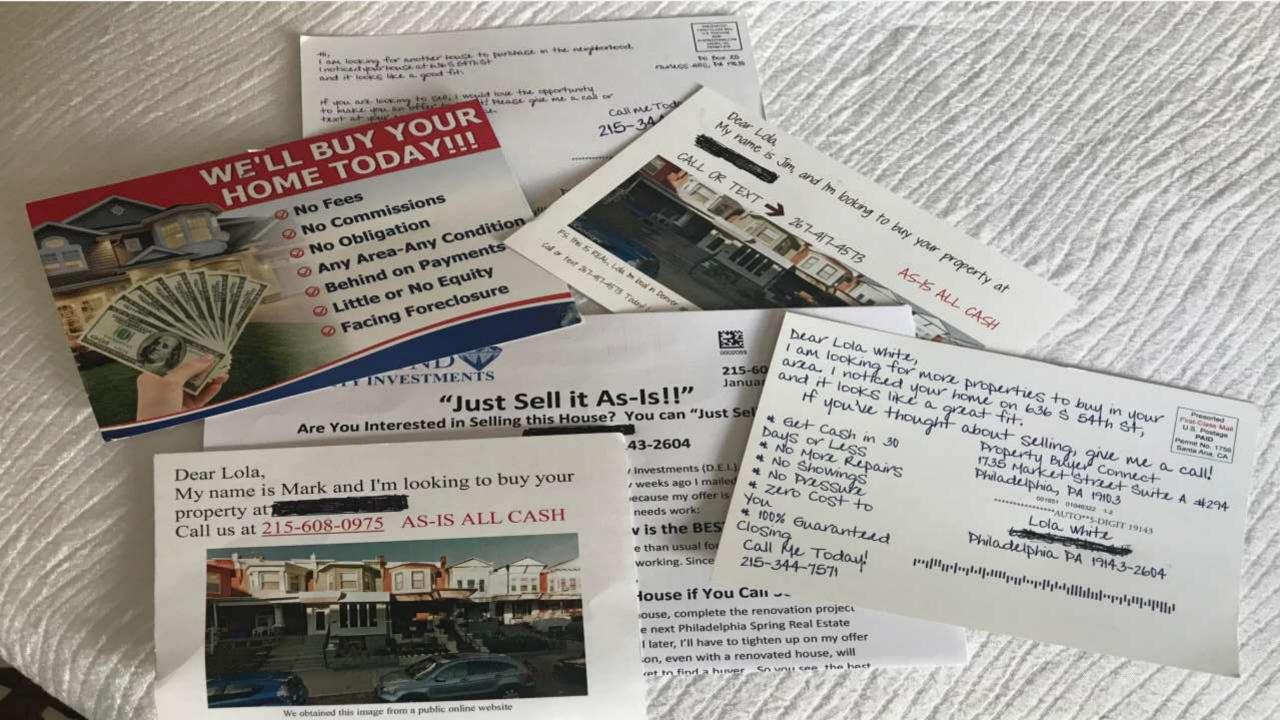


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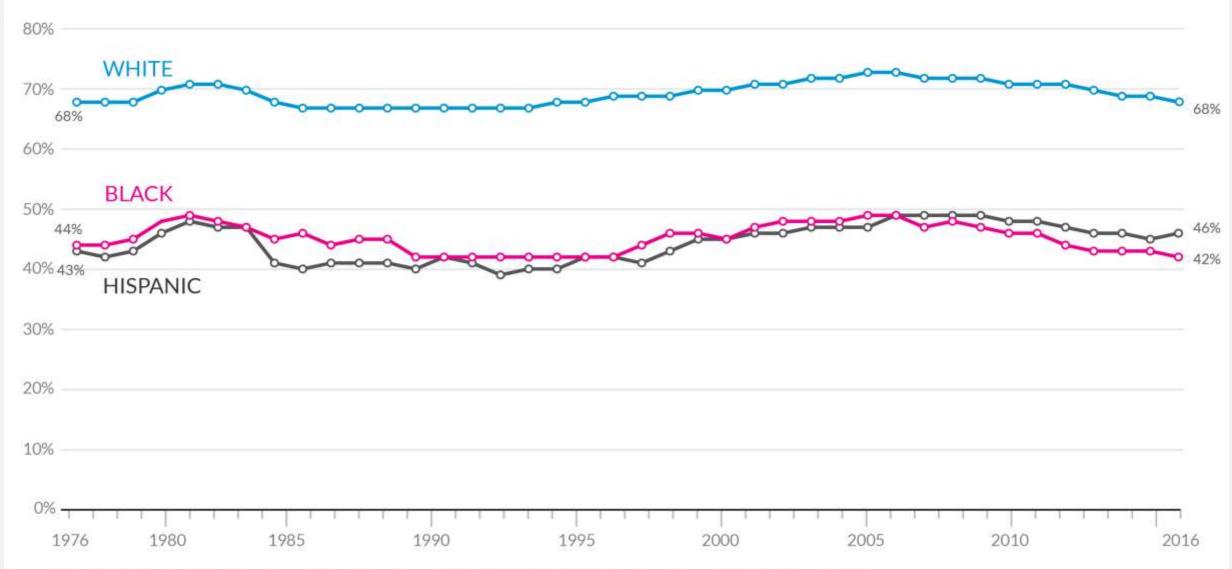
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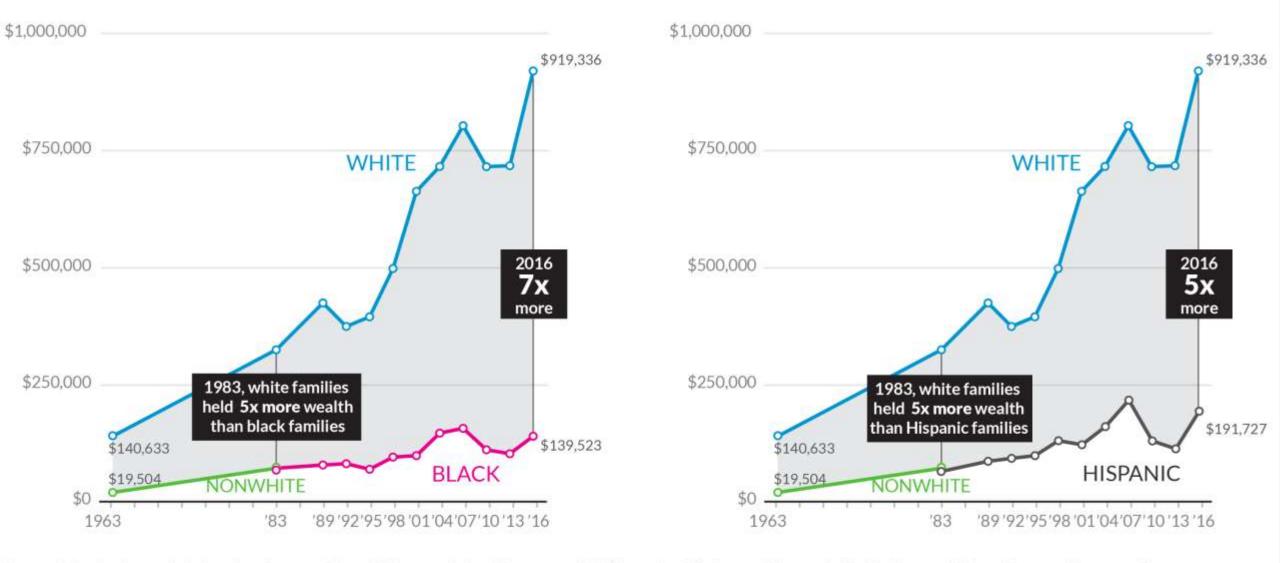
#### Homeownership Rate by Race/Ethnicity, 1976-2016



Source: Urban Institute calculations from Current Population Survey 1976–2017. 1976–2014 values from Census Historical Household Surveys, Table HH-5. 2015–16 values from Census Annual Statistics 2016, Table 22.

Notes: White homeownership rate includes Hispanic whites. The 2016 homeownership rate for non-Hispanic whites is 72 percent.

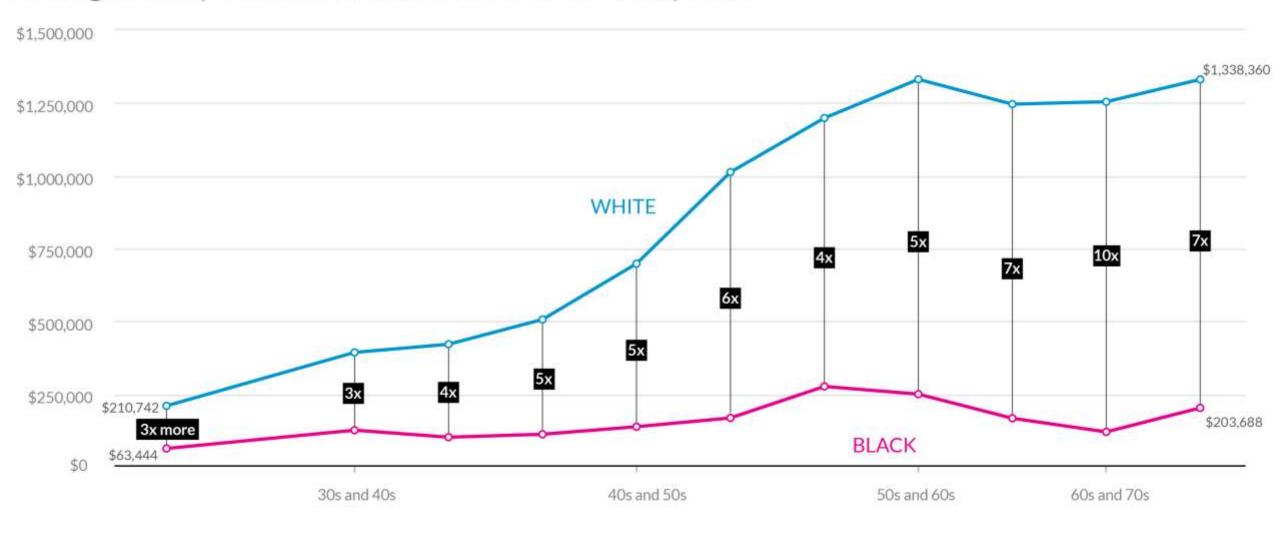
### Average Family Wealth by Race/Ethnicity, 1963-2016



Source: Urban Institute calculations from Survey of Financial Characteristics of Consumers 1962 (December 31), Survey of Changes in Family Finances 1963, and Survey of Consumer Finances 1983–2016.

Notes: 2016 dollars. No comparable data are available between 1963 and 1983. Black/Hispanic distinction within nonwhite population available only in 1983 and later.

#### Average Family Wealth for Those Born 1943-51 by Race



Source: Urban Institute calculations from Survey of Consumer Finances 1983-2016.

Notes: 2016 dollars. Hispanic sample size too small to show. Age is defined as the age of the household head. In 2016, these people were ages 65-73; in 1983, they were ages 32-40.

# How long will it take black families to catch up with white wealth?

BY AIMEE PICCHI

**AUGUST 9, 2016 / 1:47 PM / MONEYWATCH** 



- Over the past 30 years, the average wealth of White families has grown by 84%—1.2 times the rate of growth for the Latino population and three times the rate of growth for the Black population. If the past 30 years were to repeat, the next three decades would see the average wealth of White households increase by over \$18,000 per year, while Latino and Black households would see their respective wealth increase by about \$2,250 and \$750 per year.
- If average Black family wealth continues to grow at the same pace it has over the past three decades, it would take Black families 228 years to amass the same amount of wealth White families have today. That's just 17 years shorter than the 245-year span of slavery in this country. For the average Latino family, it would take 84 years to amass the same amount of wealth White families have today—that's the year 2097.

### Major Themes



- Communities are Intentionally Planned
- Debates on Housing Stem From Other Debates
- Preference for Homeowners Versus Renters

Equitable Housing Policies

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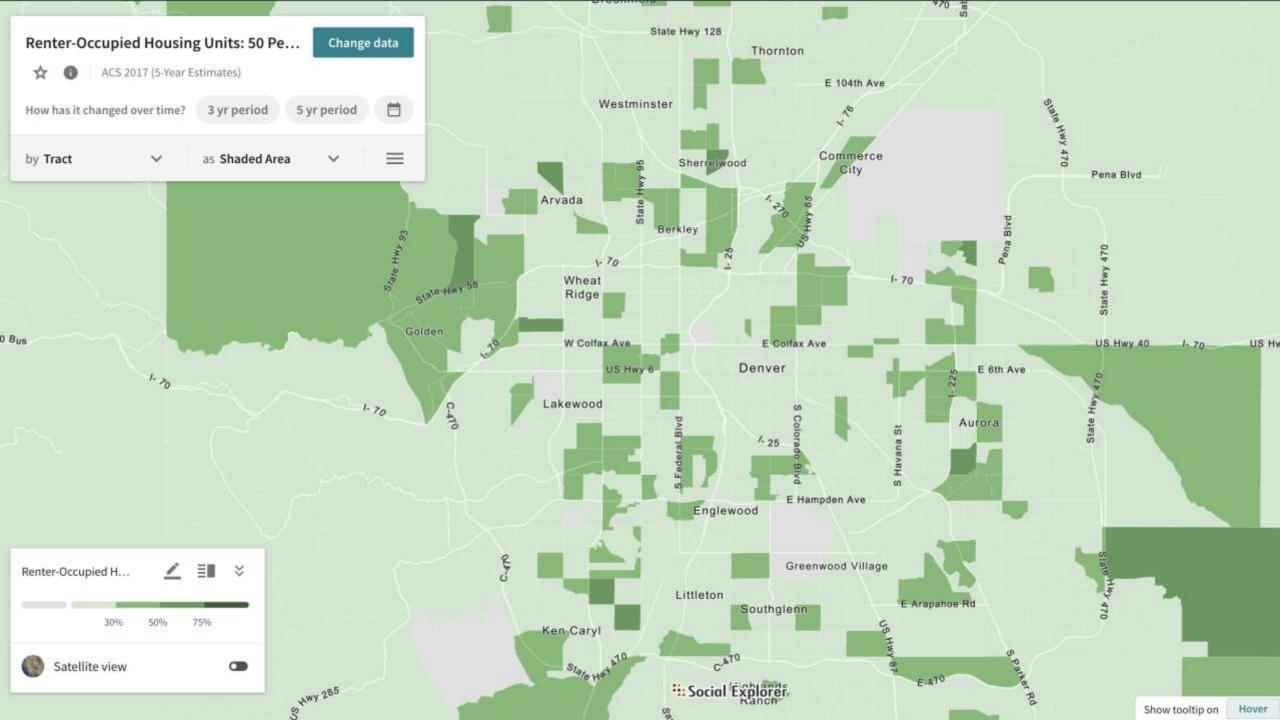
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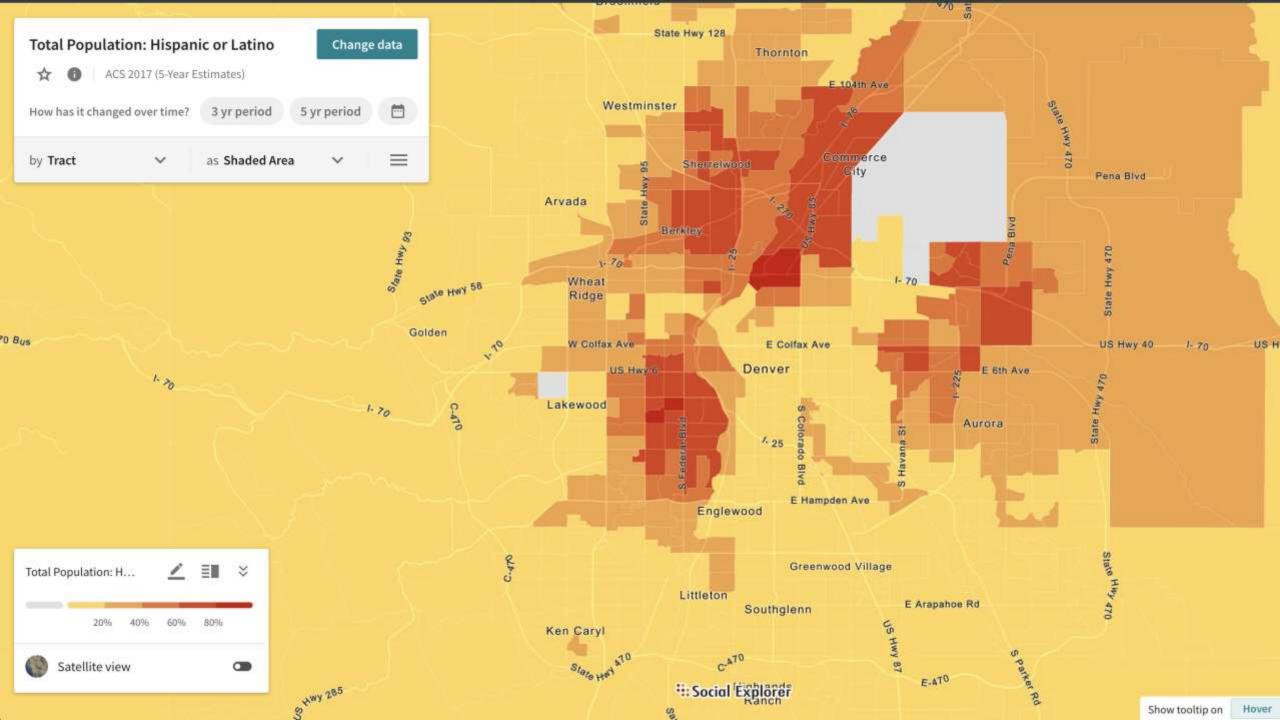
# What is **Affordable Housing**?

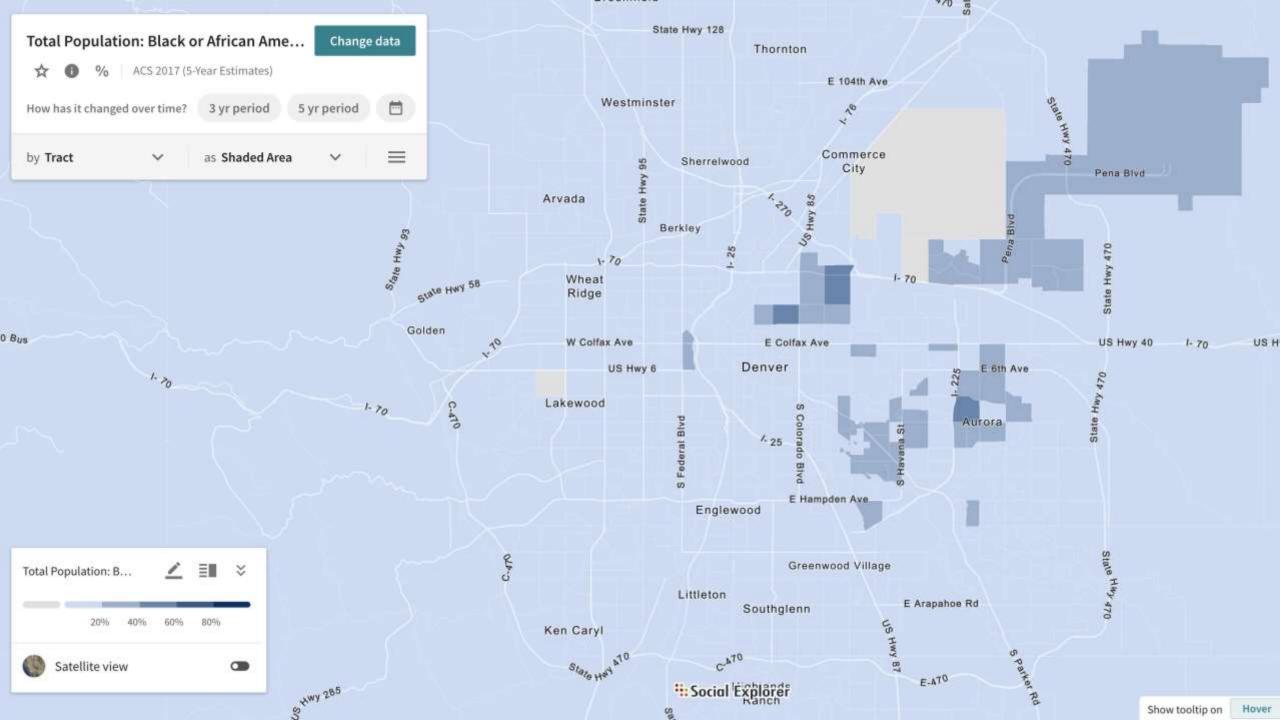


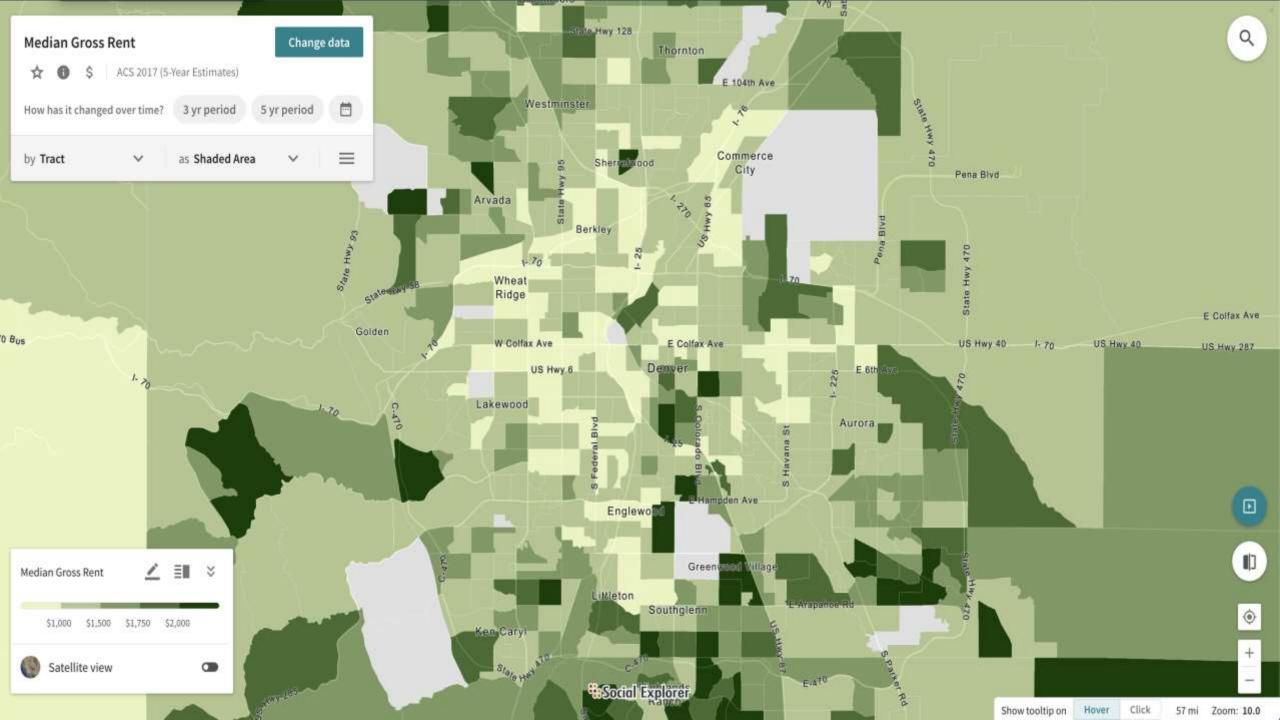
The government says housing is "affordable" if a family spends no more than 30% of their income to live there.

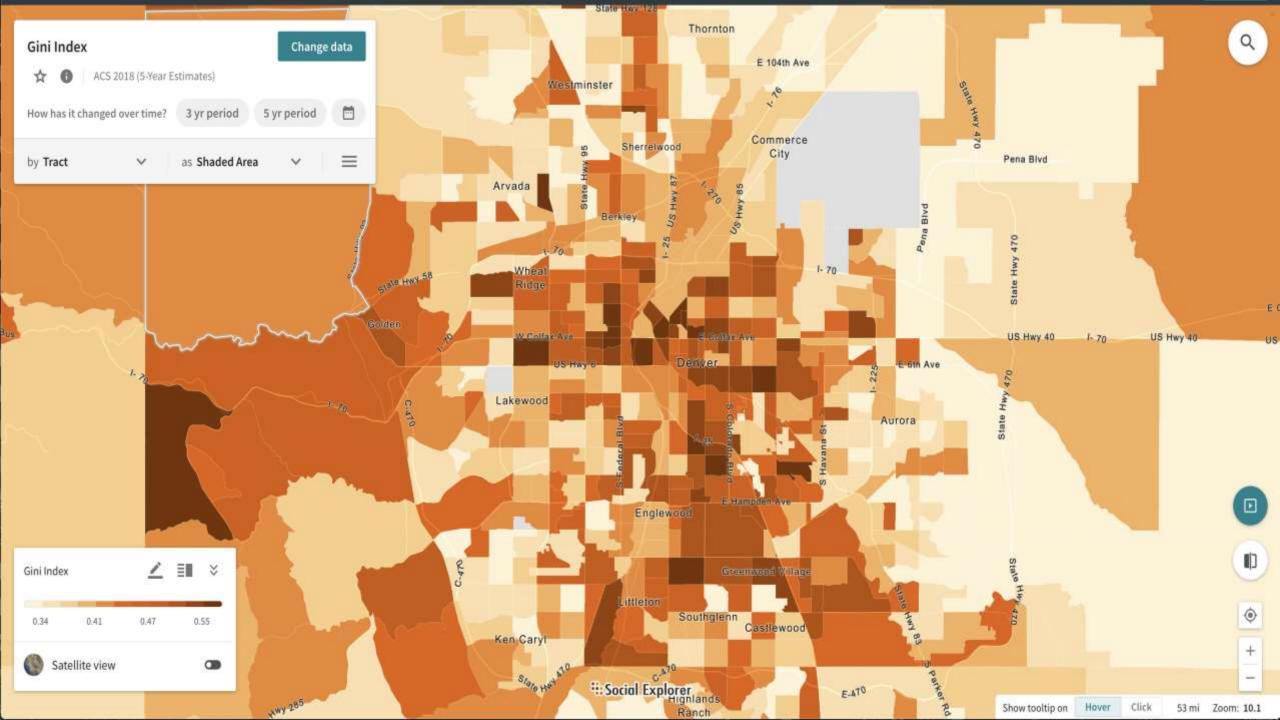








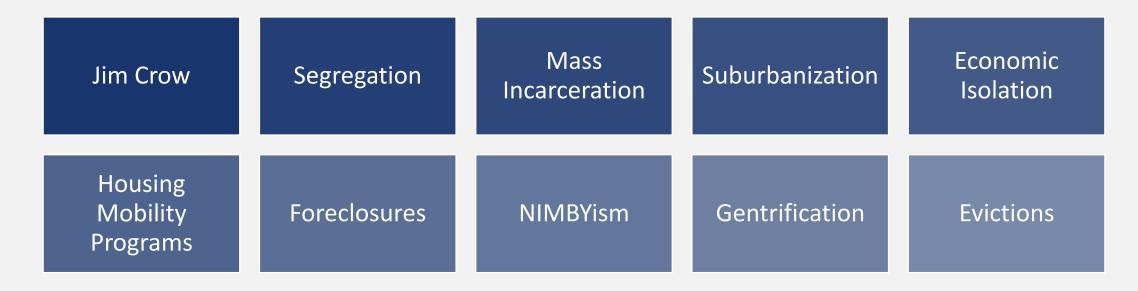




### The Planning of Communities



# Interlocking Themes of Dispossession and Displacement



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# is this happening?

### Global Urban Housing Affordability Crisis



• (Re)urbanization of Capital and People

Provision of Cheap Credit

Intra-Society Inequality

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### Arguments of Deservedness

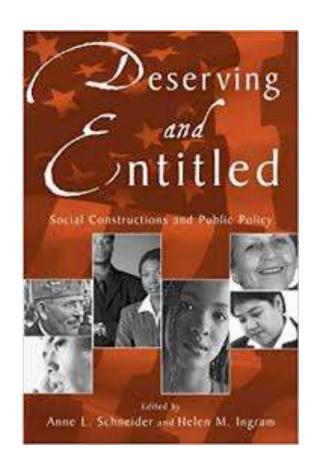


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_	Positive	Negative
Strong	Advantaged The elderly Business Veterans Scientists	Contenders The rich Big unions Minorities Cultural elites Moral majority
Weak	Dependents Children Mothers Disabled	Deviants Criminals Drug addicts Communists Flag burners Gangs

 Anne Schneider & Helen Ingram. (1993). Social Construction of Target Populations: Implications for Politics & Policy.

Benefits Vs Burdens





# Programs and Policies Are Socially Constructed

"Property ownership and good citizenship are closely associated in American governance. Not only has the government awarded property to help create the kinds of citizens it wants, it has withheld property from those constructed as undesirable." (pg. 4)



NEWS

### The Suburbs Aren't Getting Abolished, But Maybe They Should

An obscure housing regulation is supposedly ravaging the suburbs. It's not.

By Jeff Andrews | Aug 4, 2020, 10:18am EDT



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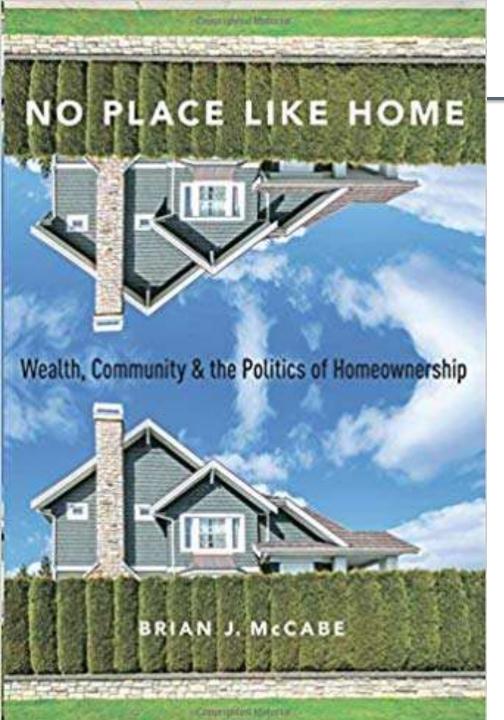
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Affordable Housing?











# Ideology of Homeownership

- Questions of "Good" Citizenship
- Transformed Property into Asset Building
- Overemphasis on Property Values
- Protection from the "Other"
- Neighbor Against Neighbor

Geographical changes

# American poverty is moving from the cities to the suburbs

The suburban poor are increasingly likely to be white or Hispanic











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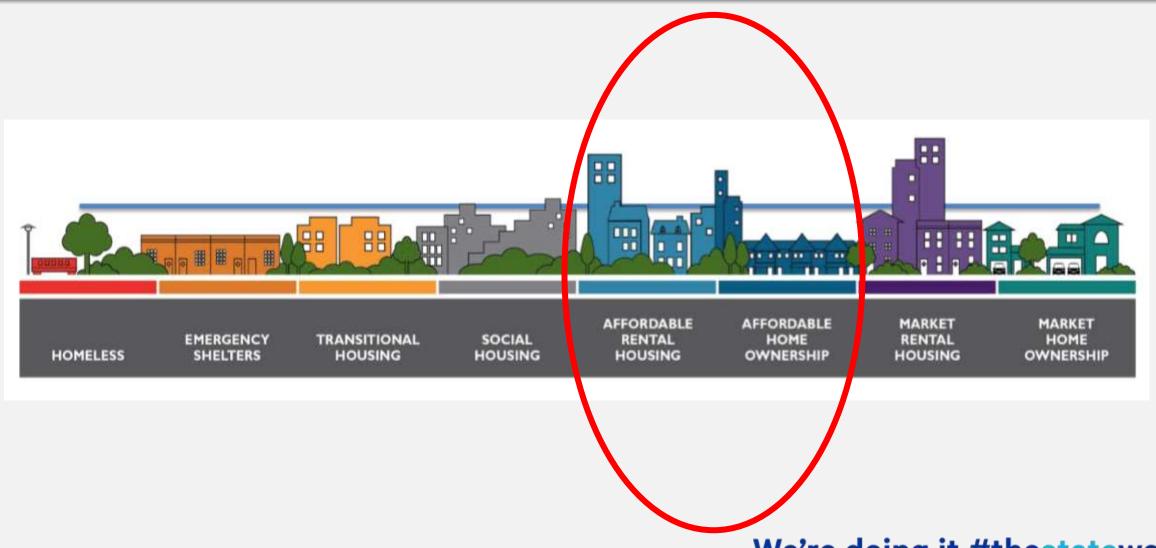
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### Policy Levers for Equitable Housing Practices



- Affordable Housing\*
- Rent Control
- Tenant Protection Laws
- Inclusionary Zoning
- Mixed Income Communities
- More Housing Assistance
- Community Land Trusts\*
- Land Banks
- Low Income Housing Tax Credit
- Furthering Fair Housing Rules
- Community Participation\*



## Community Land Trusts



- CLTs are non-profit entities that maintain land holdings "in trust" on behalf of community in perpetuity.
- Even though the land is held collectively, property on the land is owned individually
  - Separating land ownership from building ownership
- Limited Equity Ownership
  - Rates at which property can be resold are capped to keep housing affordable

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### Affordable Housing



- Long-term strategy to maintain housing in changing neighborhoods
- Resistant to processes of gentrification
  - LIHTC
  - New Markets Tax Credit programs
  - CDBG
  - HOME
  - Project-Based Section 8
  - Tax increment financing programs
  - Inclusionary Zones
  - Housing Trust Funds

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# Community Participation - Redistribution of Political Power



- Stronger focus on "third spaces" for interaction
  - Political and Cultural Displacement
- Decouple institutional power from neighborhood dynamics
  - Coalition Building and Institutional Partnerships
- Force market-actors to intentionally engage communities
  - Community Benefit Agreements

### Lessons for Housing Advocates



- No one policy can solve the housing crisis
- Policies need to target individuals, neighborhoods and the housing system in tandem
- Solving vs Alleviating the Problem
- Rethink the Role of Government in Housing Provisions







# Conclusion



Housing as a Human Right

Housing as not just a Physical Object

Place Matters

Racial Capitalism





"We must recognize that we can't solve our problem now until there is a radical redistribution of economic and political power... this means a revolution of values and other things. We must see now that the evils of racism, economic exploitation and militarism are all tied together... you can't really get rid of one without getting rid of the others... the whole structure of American life must be changed. America is a hypocritical nation and [we] must put [our] own house in order." Report to SCLC Staff, May 1967.

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# Thank You!

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Bill Mahar
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Explorer Committee Co-chair

# A few words from ULI Colorado's Explorer Committee Co-Chairs:

- ✓ Please stick around for continued conversation and reflection in brief breakout group sessions.
- ✓ For every person to participate, a \$10 will be donated to our friends at Habitat for Humanity
  - ✓ We hope you enjoy the upcoming panel!



Mark Marshall
Director of Real Estate
Urban Land Conservancy
DEI Advisory Chair
(Panel Moderator)

#### **Meet Our Panelists**



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Main Reception - Rendering

#### **Vina Apartments**

150 Permanently Affordable Homes45 units up to 30% of AMI30 units up to 50% of AMI75 units up to 80% of AMI

24,500sf Health Clinic 5,000sf Neighborhood-Serving Retail





#### Kim Desmond

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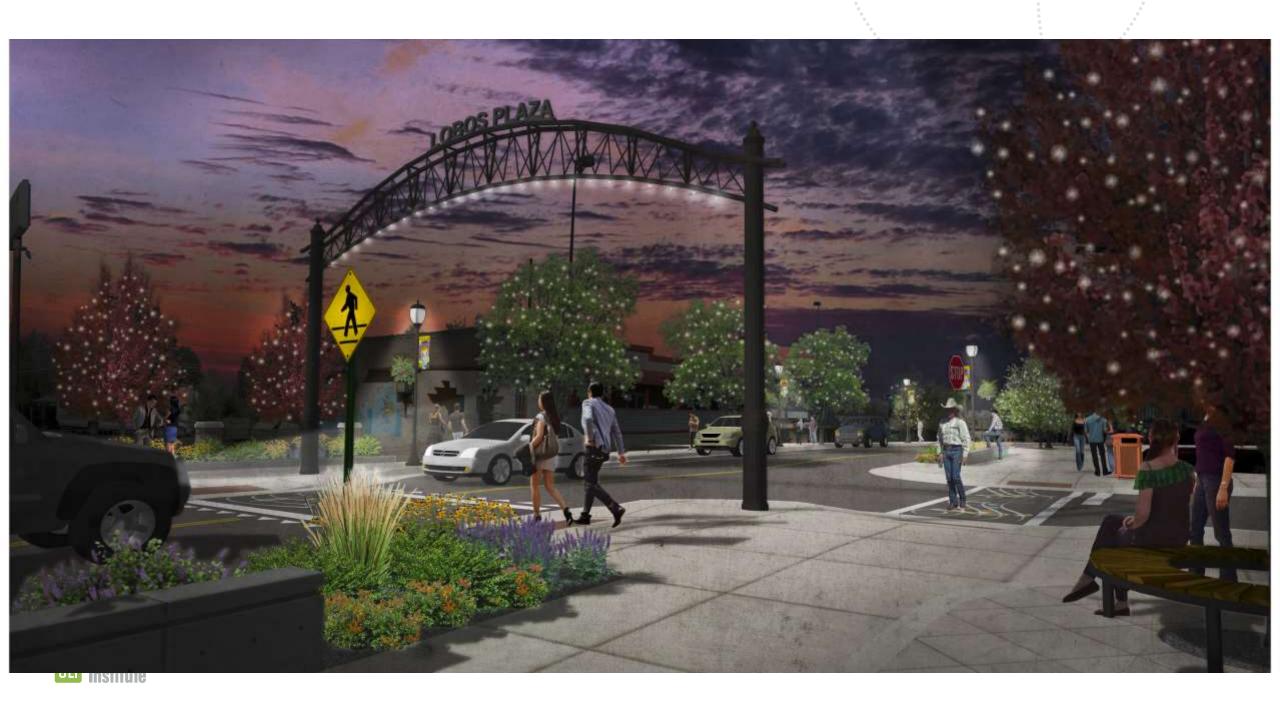
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Please begin to enter your questions in the "chat box" feature, and our panel will do their best to address them towards the end of the program.

Thank you!



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# Please wait one moment while we open our breakout rooms...

#### **Facilitators:**

Jordan Block (HDR), Mike Zoellner (ZF Capital), Tyler Erickson (McWhinney), Elena Scott (Norris Design), Bill Mahar (Norris Design), Michele Decker (4240 Architecture)

#### **Discussion Questions:**

- 1) What is your biggest takeaway or reflection from today's panel?
- 2) What are you looking forward to in 2021? Anything is an improvement from 2020, right?!

# THANK YOU!

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