

Resources



Undesign the Redline Exhibit at John Carroll University
Annotated Bibliography

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Cleveland Resources

Cleveland Neighborhood Progress 2019 New Locations for Undesign the Redline Exhibit Announcement: <https://www.clevelandnp.org/cleveland-neighborhood-progress-announces-new-locations-for-the-undesign-the-redline-exhibit/>

- This is an announcement of three new locations for the Undesign the Redline exhibit as of 2019: Detroit Shoreway Community Development Organization & Cudell Improvement, Inc., YWCA of Greater Cleveland, and Trinity Episcopal Cathedral – Commons.
- The announcement explains the exhibit and provides some background information on the work Cleveland Neighborhood Progress has done to advance racial equity and inclusion.
- The announcement can help to paint a historical picture of the Undesign the Redline Exhibit in the Cleveland area.

Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland “Connecting the Dots... Redlining and the CRA in the Community” Video:

[Connecting the Dots... Redlining and the CRA in the Community](#)

- This is a link to the video “Connecting the Dots... Redlining and the CRA in the Community”, lasting approximately 1 hr 30 min.
- At the FedTalk in the video, there is discussion of Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) ties to redlining, the impact in the community, and how people can address redlining and its consequences today.
- This resource can be engaged in efforts to understand some of the legal, political, and financial intersections with the historical practice of redlining.

“How Has Historic Redlining Shaped Greater Cleveland?” Webpage: [The Effects of Redlining - United Way of Greater Cleveland](#)

- This webpage by the United Way of Greater Cleveland expounds upon redlining in greater Cleveland neighborhoods.
- This webpage includes videos on redlining and poverty, redlining and 211 calls, redlining and unemployment, redlining and senior poverty, redlining and eviction, redlining and kindergarten readiness, and redlining and food insecurity.
- This resource can be engaged by people looking to better understand redlining specifically in the Cleveland area, and the videos could be helpful for classroom use, personal reflection, and dialogue with stakeholders in the Cleveland community.

Resources Connected to The Great Migration

“A Turning Point: The historical impact of redlining on communities today” Article: [A Turning Point: The historical impact of redlining on Cleveland | wkyc.com](#)

- This is an article on the historical impact of redlining on communities today, specifically looking at Cleveland neighborhoods.
- The article gives a historical glimpse into redlining and Cleveland, explaining redlining and its specific impact on many of Cleveland’s black residents.
- This resource can be engaged by pairing it with critical classroom investigation of Cleveland neighborhoods and critical reflection on the article in connection to personal visitation to impacted neighborhoods.

“The Great Migration” by the Cleveland Restoration Society Webpage: [The Great Migration - Cleveland Restoration Society](#)

- This webpage explains the Great Migration in the context of Cleveland.
- The webpage expounds upon who was involved in the Great Migration, why many African-Americans were leaving the rural South, demographic information for many of the African-Americans, and the mark African-American migrants made on Cleveland.
- This resource can be engaged by critically exploring connections between the Great Migration, Cleveland, and redlining.

Isabella Wilkerson's “The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America’s Great Migration” Book

- In this beautifully written book, Pulitzer Prize–winning author, Isabel Wilkerson, presents a definitive and dramatic account of the Great Migration of six million Black citizens who fled the South for the North and West in search of a better life, from World War I to 1970.
- Wilkerson tells this interwoven story through the lives of three unforgettable protagonists: Ida Mae Gladney, a sharecropper’s wife, who in 1937 fled Mississippi for Chicago; sharp and quick-tempered George Starling, who in 1945 fled Florida for Harlem, and Robert Foster, a surgeon who left Louisiana in 1953 in hopes of making it in California.
- This book can be engaged in the context of English Literature and history courses, along with in book clubs and other groups focused on racial justice, American history, and related topics.

Resources Connected to Segregation

“Divided by Design: Tracking Neighborhood Racial Segregation in Cleveland” Article: [Divided by Design: Tracking Neighborhood Racial Segregation in Cleveland | Ideastream Public Media](#)

- This article talks about the history of redlining in Cleveland and its effects on commerce, inter-neighborhood dialogue, and black upward mobility.
- This article paints Cleveland in a relatively positive light, quoting it as “a notable example of a city that, quote, unquote, ‘managed’ its race relations more effectively.”
- This resource could be engaged in efforts to understand how, despite Cleveland’s many historical failures and wrongs in race-related policies and systems, Cleveland’s systems of segregation may have diverged from other forms of segregation across the United States existing contemporaneously.

“Redlining: The Enduring Partitions of Segregation” Webpage: [Redlining: The Enduring Partitions of Segregation](#)

- This webpage contains information about redlining and its lasting repercussions.
- The webpage framework provides information for understanding redlining and its historical context, rationale for study of redlining today, and case studies examining redlining in the context of Minneapolis and San Francisco.
- This resource could be engaged by people looking to understand redlining and its impact that continues to the present-day and engaged by faculty, staff, and students looking for visuals to support their learning and work toward equity.

“The Lasting Legacy Of Redlining” Webpage: [The Lasting Legacy Of Redlining | FiveThirtyEight](#)

- This webpage looks at redlining and its legacy with the use of multiple visual maps in numerous American cities.
- Cities analyzed on the webpage include Pittsburgh, PA; Chicago, IL; Atlanta, GA; Birmingham, AL; San Diego, CA; Los Angeles, CA; Detroit, MI; Philadelphia, PA; and Cleveland, OH.
- This would be a great resource to engage for people looking for informative, vibrant, colorful visuals to enhance learning around redlining in various American cities.

Resources Connected to Inequality

“Cleveland Neighborhoods ‘Redlined’ in the 1930s Are the Same Ones Dealing With Lead, Sexual Assault, Poverty and Poor Internet Issues Today” Article: [Cleveland Neighborhoods ‘Redlined’ in the 1930s Are the Same Ones Dealing With Lead, Sexual Assault, Poverty and Poor Internet Issues Today | Cleveland | Cleveland Scene](#)

- This article unpacks how the redlining of Cleveland neighborhoods in the 1930s continues to impact poverty and crime-stricken neighborhoods.
- The article touches on negative impacts of redlining, including lead as a severe health risk, increased occurrences of sexual assault, crippling poverty, and insufficient access to high-speed internet.

- This resource could be engaged by people looking to understand the real, deleterious effects of redlining on Cleveland neighborhoods that continue to be seen today.

“Inequality by design: How redlining continues to shape our economy” Podcast

Episode: <https://www.marketplace.org/2020/04/16/inequality-by-design-how-redlining-continues-to-shape-our-economy/>

- This podcast episode explores how redlining continues to shape the American economy.
- More specifically, the podcast also talks about the Undesign the Redline Exhibit and its connections to social entrepreneurship and the city of Baltimore.
- This resource could be engaged by people looking for auditory means of learning about redlining and the Undesign the Redline Exhibit.

“Mapping Inequality” Webpage: [Cleveland](#)

- Using vibrant photo imagery and visual maps, along with the written word, this webpage tells a story of systemic inequality in Cleveland.
- The webpage talks about the segregation of Cleveland; District 1, or Central neighborhood, the most heavily African American area in the city by the 1930s; and how the racial distribution and makeup of the city was heavily altered by government programs and incentives.
- This resource could be engaged by people with a thirst for not just the hard facts of systemic racial segregation in Cleveland but who are also looking for visual imagery to bring the sad story of local, state-supported inequality to life in a transformative, educational manner.

Resources Connected to Institutional Racism

“Historic redlining, structural racism, and firearm violence: A structural equation modeling approach” Article: <https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC8654098/>

- This article unpacks how the historic practice of redlining is deeply connected to firearm victimization of particularly young Black men.
- The article uses generalized structural equation modeling to characterize the mediators through which redlining practices of the 1930s led to present rates of firearm violence in Boston using a negative binomial model.
- This could be engaged by people looking for empirical investigation of redlining and its effects on crime prevalence.

“Institutionalized Racism: Redlined Districts Then and Now in Boston, Detroit, and Los Angeles” Article: <https://www.jstor.org/stable/27251131?seq=1>

- This article discusses institutionalized racism by looking at redlined districts historically and in the present-day in Boston, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

- The article provides one example of how historical GIS analysis can be done using diverse datasets to show spatio-temporal patterns of importance to ongoing issues of social justice and inequality.
- This could be engaged by people looking for an empirical study of redlining and the effects on redlined districts in Boston, Detroit, and Los Angeles historically and in the present-day.

“Systemic racism: individuals and interactions, institutions and society” Article: [Systemic racism: individuals and interactions, institutions and society - PMC](#)

- This article argues that segregated housing disadvantages many Black Americans, and its effects are far-reaching, not only in life opportunities and outcomes (education, employment, health, well-being) but also in the psychology of systemic racism.
- The article explores systemic racism and the role of institutional and societal structures in perpetuating systemic racism.
- This could be engaged by people looking for a psychological investigation of racism, along with the influence of institutions and structures in promoting and maintaining racism, whether implicitly or explicitly.

“The Past Is Still Present” Webpage/StoryMap: [The Past Is Still Present](#)

- This StoryMap explores how historical redlining in Cleveland neighborhoods still has a profound impact on those communities today.
- Exploring a plethora of evidence, the author concludes that it was because of government involvement that redline districts were created in the first place.
- This webpage and StoryMap could be engaged by people desiring a short investigation of redlining in Cleveland with supporting, colorful maps.

Resources Connected to Financial Implications of Redlining

“Legacy of ‘redlining’: How 1930s Cleveland mortgage-lending maps mirror today’s poverty” Article: [Legacy of ‘redlining’: How 1930s Cleveland mortgage-lending maps mirror today’s poverty The Daily The Daily](#)

- This short article explores how many of the Cleveland neighborhoods that banks “redlined” almost a century ago have some of the city’s highest rates of poverty and crime.
- The article cites research from Case Western Reserve finding compelling contemporary patterns in the data relating to the legacy of housing discrimination.
- This article could be engaged by people wanting a quick, detailed picture of the history of redlining in Cleveland and a glance into how redlining connects to today’s poverty in Cleveland.

“The Financial Implications of Redlining” Webpage:

<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/c9c63aa8457747aaba09aae2bec6f6b0>

- This webpage explores the investigation of the financial impact of redlining that the City of South Bend asked Urban3 to lead.
- The webpage explores the financial implications of redlining with a data storytelling approach, using value per acre analysis and redlining maps to estimate the value destroyed by racist policy and practices.
- This webpage could be engaged by people wanting to better understand redlining and its financial impact on a small Midwestern city.

“The Lasting Effects of Redlining: Understanding Its Impact on Today’s Homeownership”

Article: <https://www.newamericanfunding.com/learning-center/inclusive-lending/the-lasting-effects-of-redlining-understanding-its-impact-on-todays-homeownership/>

- This article analyzes the lasting effects of redlining and attempt to unpack its impact on homeownership today.
- The article looks at the wealth gap, redlining and racial discrimination, lasting effects of redlining on economic status, and opening the housing market for minority groups.
- This article could be engaged by people wanting a short dive into redlining, its history, and its impact on homeownership today.

“The Ugly Legacy of “Redlining” and Medical Debt” Article:

<https://www.cssny.org/news/entry/the-ugly-legacy-of-redlining-and-medical-debt>

- This article talks about redlining and its connection to predatory medical debt collection practices, along with unjust, crippling medical debt.
- By analyzing a representative sampling of 2022 individual credit reports across the state, the Institute report found that the problem of medical debt was concentrated in Central New York’s poorest communities, including Black neighborhoods in the city of Syracuse.
- This article could be engaged by people looking at the intersections of health care and financial systems with redlining.

Resources Connected to Redlining and Health

“Health outcomes in redlined versus non-redlined neighborhoods: A systematic review and meta-analysis” Article: [Health outcomes in redlined versus non-redlined neighborhoods: A systematic review and meta-analysis - ScienceDirect](#)

- This article compares health outcomes in redlined versus non-redlined neighborhoods to examine the relationships between redlining and modern-day health inequities.
- The article finds residential redlining is associated with elevated risk for multiple chronic diseases.

- This article could be engaged for analyzing and understanding the impact redlining has had on modern-day health inequities and could be helpful for people looking to do future research on community-level interventions and policies that may be impactful.

“How Structural Racism Works — Racist Policies as a Root Cause of U.S. Racial Health Inequities” Article: [How Structural Racism Works — Racist Policies as a Root Cause of U.S. Racial Health Inequities | New England Journal of Medicine](#)

- This article explores the mechanics of structural racism, looking into racist policies as a root cause of U.S. racial health inequities.
- Specifically, the article investigates redlining and its connection to racialized residential segregation, police violence and the carceral state, unequal health care, and how structural racism can be dismantled.
- This article could be engaged by people curious about the connections between redlining and present-day health care access.

“The effects of contemporary redlining on the mental health of Black residents” Article: [The effects of contemporary redlining on the mental health of Black residents - ScienceDirect](#)

- This article highlights how redlining is a modern-day discriminatory practice connected to mental health outcomes for Black people.
- The article found indirect effects of redlining on anxiety, depression, and perceived stress, via discrimination.
- The article could be engaged by people interested in redlining and its connections to mental health outcomes today.

“The Health-Related Consequences of Redlining” Article: [The Health-Related Consequences of Redlining](#)

- The article details some of the many health-related consequences of redlining.
- The article examines obstetric and peripartum disparities, HIV and viral suppression, asthma exacerbations, and possible solutions to the negative health-related consequences of redlining.
- The article could be examined by people interested in the many health-related consequences of redlining and looking to explore solutions through policy and innovative health care models.

[Resources Connected to Redlining and Environmental Issues](#)

“Discriminatory ‘redlining’ increases climate risk in disadvantaged US neighbourhoods” Article: <https://www.carbonbrief.org/discriminatory-redlining-increases-climate-risk-in-disadvantaged-us-neighbourhoods/>

- This article describes how redlining in the U.S. still has an impact on the inequality of climate risks facing urban populations today.
- The article gives a quick history of redlining in the U.S., and then, explores an analysis of the risk of heat extremes and flooding for homes in differently graded neighbourhoods.
- This resource could be engaged by people looking to understand how redlining impacts the climate, particularly in disadvantaged American neighborhoods.

“Environmental Legacies of Redlining in Cleveland” Article: [Environmental Legacies of Redlining in Cleveland](#)

- This article explores three environmental challenges stemming from redlining: Inequality of Green Space, Air Pollution, and Lead Exposure
- The article includes rich local urban imagery in explaining the environmental problems connected to redlining and Cleveland.
- This resource could be engaged by people interested in environmental and justice, along with their connections to urban planning and the historical practice of redlining in Cleveland.

“Redlining and Environmental Racism” Article: <https://seas.umich.edu/news/redlining-and-environmental-racism>

- This article unpacks redlining and its connection to environmental racism.
- The article gives a brief history of redlining, and then, connects the practice to increased vulnerability to environmental hazards, such as the urban heat island effect.
- This resource could be engaged in interdisciplinary analysis of redlining, connecting redlining to climate justice and environmental advocacy.

“The Relationship of Historical Redlining with Present-Day Neighborhood Environmental and Health Outcomes: A Scoping Review and Conceptual Model” Article: [The Relationship of Historical Redlining with Present-Day Neighborhood Environmental and Health Outcomes: A Scoping Review and Conceptual Model - PMC](#)

- This article investigates the relationship of historical redlining with present-day neighborhood environmental and health outcomes.
- The article outlines a conceptual framework and an analytic strategy for examining neighborhood environmental and health outcomes.
- This resource could be engaged by people looking for academic literature and modeling surrounding redlining and the impact it has in the present on the environment and health.

Action-oriented Resources

“Homeownership, racial segregation, and policy solutions to racial wealth equity” Report: [Homeownership, racial segregation, and policy solutions to racial wealth equity](#)

- This report aims to provide an empirical analysis and overview of the role that racial residential segregation plays in 17 cities across the United States.
- Using a dissimilarity index that captures how far apart racial groups in a city live away from each other, the report aims to provide information on cities and how racial disparities in housing fuel the racial wealth gap.
- This resource could be engaged by people looking for academic research on redlining and potential policy recommendations.

“REDLINING THE RESERVATION: The Brutal Cost Of Financial Services Inaccessibility In Native Communities” Report: <https://ncrc.org/redlining-the-reservation-the-brutal-cost-of-financial-services-inaccessibility-in-native-communities/>

- This report sets a baseline for measuring access to capital by tribal communities in hope of a more just financial services landscape in Indian Country.
- The report includes several policy recommendations: Prioritize enforcement of Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) rules connected to Native Land Areas, stop allowing the Government-Sponsored Enterprises (GSEs) to ignore their legal obligation to provide a secondary market for manufactured home loans, etc.
- This resource could be engaged by people looking to understand redlining in the context of American tribal communities.

“5 policy solutions to advance racial equity in housing” Article: [5 policy solutions to advance racial equity in housing | Habitat for Humanity](#)

- This article proposes five policy solutions for advancing racial equity in housing.
- This article proposes (1) an increase in opportunities for Black homeownership, (2) investment in distressed, racially segregated communities, (3) a halt to perpetuating segregation, (4) investment in affordable rental housing, and (5) minimization of the damage of COVID-19 on Black households.
- This resource could be engaged by people seeking to understand potential policy solutions to advance racial equity in housing.

Resources Connected to Initiatives Combating Redlining

“Combatting Redlining Initiative” Document: [Combatting Redlining Initiative](#)

- This document explains the Combatting Redlining Initiative advanced by the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, representing the Justice Department’s most aggressive and coordinated enforcement effort to use federal civil rights laws to eradicate redlining.
- The document touches on initiative successes, e.g., resolving redlining matters across the U.S.; requiring lenders to establish loan subsidy funds to benefit residents of redlined communities of color; and requiring lenders to invest in community partnerships, targeted advertising and outreach, and consumer education initiatives.

- This resource could be engaged by people seeking to understand efforts by the federal government to reconcile its history of redlining.

“Justice Department Announces New Initiative to Combat Redlining” Announcement:
[Office of Public Affairs | Justice Department Announces New Initiative to Combat Redlining | United States Department of Justice](#)

- This is an announcement (press release) for the Justice Department announcing a new Initiative to combat redlining (as of 2021).
- The announcement discusses how the initiative will utilize U.S. Attorneys’ Offices as force multipliers to ensure that fair lending enforcement is informed by local expertise on housing markets and the credit needs of local communities of color, increase coordination with State Attorneys General on potential fair lending violations, etc.
- This resource could be engaged by people wanting to better understand how the federal government has worked to reconcile its history of redlining.

“Lessons learned from the initiative to combat redlining” Article:

<https://bankingjournal.aba.com/2024/06/lessons-learned-from-the-initiative-to-combat-redlining/>

- This article details lessons learned from the initiative to combat redlining.
- The article talks about the current state of play in redlining enforcement, developments in redlining examinations and investigations, expanded investigation targets, additional types of geographic and peer analyses, etc.
- This article could be engaged by institutions and people looking to mitigate redlining risk and improve minority market lending.

[Relevant YouTube](#)

Barnard Introduction Video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lrujYMBz_5Q

- This approx. 3-min video from Barnard College talks about the Undesign the Redline exhibit at Barnard.
- The video is introduced by Miriam Neptune, Director of Teaching, Learning and Digital Scholarship at the Barnard Library & Academic Information Services.
- This resource can be engaged for brainstorming ideas for the JCU exhibit, including potentially developing a JCU Introduction Video, bringing the JCU exhibit to virtual platforms, etc.

“Dayton Metro Library Undesign the Redline Tour” YouTube Channel: [Undesign the Redline Tour - YouTube](#)

- This is a link to the Undesign the Redline Tour by Dayton Metro Library YouTube channel.

- There is a series composed of five different videos about Undesign the Redline, and there is a final video about Undesign the Redline from an artist's perspective.
- This resource can be engaged for those looking to watch and learn more about Undesign the Redline in a video format.

Students Take on Redlining in Cleveland Video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PnSKYuUFOUE&t=1s>

- Inspired by Undesign the Redline, this approx. 1-min video teaches students the effects of structural racism and classism in cities and neighborhoods both nationally and locally in Cleveland.
- MyMedia youth explore four Cleveland neighborhoods using the Regional Transit Authority Red Line train, traveling to meet and interview residents about their neighborhood's social and economic issues.
- This resource can be engaged by people desiring to watch and learn more about Undesign the Redline in a video format, specifically in the context of Cleveland.

Videos with Richard Rothstein, The Color of Law

Richard Rothstein, Author of "The Color of Law":

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8ddQCCPhXB0>

- This approx. 16-min video is part of the series YouTube *Talks at Goldman Sachs* and centers on a discussion with Richard Rothstein, author of "The Color of Law".
- In this episode of *Talks at GS*, author Richard Rothstein discusses his investigation into housing policies that shaped American cities in the 20th century and why housing remains central to the national conversation on racial equity.
- This resource can be engaged by those looking to learn more on redlining from Richard Rothstein in a video format.

The Color of Law: Housing, Segregation & Education:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yt3mOSxLFDc>

- This approx. 58-min video by Ideastream Public Media expounds upon housing, segregation, and education in the context of racial justice.
- The video focuses on Cleveland, where 45 percent of African-American residents live in neighborhoods that are nearly 80 percent people of color; however, Richard Rothstein explains that if one is to measure segregation by exposure to other races, the Cleveland metro ranks as one of the most segregated.
- This resource can be engaged by people desiring to learn about housing, segregation, and education in the context of Cleveland from Richard Rothstein.

The Segregation Myth: Richard Rothstein Debunks an American Lie | NowThis:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2roWLzrqOjQ>

- This approx. 9-min video by NowThis Impact introduces how Richard Rothstein debunks common thinking, detailing how racial segregation in every metropolitan area in the United States was created by racially explicit government policy.
- The video explores how redlining was designed to create racial boundaries.
- This resource can be engaged in introducing redlining and the ideas of Richard Rothstein to unfamiliar audiences.

[Videos with Andrew Kahrl, *The Black Tax*](#)

Andrew Kahrl: "*The Black Tax*": <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bMA54PD3cTQ>

- This approx. 1 hr 12 min video explores the themes in Andrew Kahrl's book "The Black Tax".
- Kahrl exposes the painful history of these practices, from Reconstruction up to the present, describing how discrimination continues to take new forms, even as people continue to fight for their rights, their assets, and their power.
- This resource can be engaged if you want an introduction to Kahrl's book and want to better understand the extreme economic disadvantages and persistent racial inequalities that African American households continue to face.

Rooted in Wealth Safeguarding Black Homeownership and Land Legacy:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zt4O0bjWSnU>

- This approx. 56-min video is a recording of the Black Homeownership Collaborative Third Anniversary Event Panel.
- Andrew Kahrl is on the panel, and they explore critical topics including navigating rising costs in homeowners' insurance, addressing heirs' property issues, and tackling property tax disparities to ensure the preservation and prosperity of Black communities for generations to come.
- This resource can be engaged by those interested in the financial discrimination blacks have faced historically and in the present.

Unveiling The Black Tax: Areva in Conversation with Andrew Kahrl:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pmzkJr8pU_4

- This approx. 1-min video is a talk between Areva Martin and Andrew Kahrl, author of "The Black Tax."
- The video talks about how, in his new book, "The Black Tax," Andrew Kahrl exposes how discriminatory tax policies have economically disenfranchised Black communities, revealing the enduring repercussions.
- This resource can be engaged by people desiring a very quick introduction to Andrew Kahrl and his ideas in "The Black Tax."

Other Resources

Undesign the Redline Home Webpage: <https://www.designingthewe.com/undesign-the-redline>

- This is the home webpage for Undesign the Redline, an interactive exhibit, workshop series and curriculum that explores the history of structural racism and inequality, how these designs compounded each other from 1938 Redlining maps until today, and how WE can come together to undesign these systems with intentionality.
- This webpage includes information on the interactive exhibit; related workshops, project videos, and a presentation; community partners; and where the exhibit has appeared in the news.
- This resource can be engaged in efforts to understand what the Undesign the Redline exhibit is, where it came from, why it matters, and where it's going

Undesign the Redline Tool Kit:

https://issuu.com/designingthewe/docs/undesign.dtw.tool.kit?utm_medium=referral&utm_source=www.designingthewe.com

- This 16 pg. Undesign the Redline tool kit created by WE is the perfect introduction to the Undesign the Redline Exhibit, its history, and how it can best be showcased.
- The tool kit provides insight into the interactive exhibit, localized research and fieldwork, presentation of the exhibit, curriculum connected to the exhibit, and digital experiences of the exhibit.
- This resource can be engaged by people seeking to understand the Undesign the Redline Exhibit quickly and thoroughly, especially with those looking to integrate the exhibit with a variety of educational and formational experiences.

“The Federal Reserve and Redlining” Article:

<https://www.federalreservehistory.org/essays/redlining>

- This article explains redlining and describes its connected history with the Federal Reserve System.
- The article gives a detailed account of redlining practices before 1968 in the U.S., along with a history of redressing redlining after 1968.
- This resource can be engaged by people curious as to how the federal government and specifically the Federal Reserve have been involved in the practice of redlining and healing efforts after redlining was officially banned with the Fair Housing Act in 1968.