

CHANGING OUR STORY

ARTICLES & REPORTS

Despite a rich cultural history of entrepreneurship, homeownership, and self-sustained success in Columbus' Black and minority communities, homeownership is artificially suppressed by slavery, Jim Crow, segregation, restrictive covenants, redlining, urban renewal, exclusionary zoning, biased appraisals, and other prejudiced policies.

Bloom believes that we can amplify social courage and intensify audacious voices to change our future. To reject this past, we must understand it. We compiled the following resources to support bold thought-leadership in our community

1

ONE HOME, A LIFETIME OF IMPACT.

A Washington Post article that follows how a widowed Black woman bought a home in 1936 and changed her family's financial worth for generations. Written by Michele Lerner.

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HOUSING + COVID & THE INTERSECTION OF BLACKNESS IN CENTRAL OHIO.

An infographic produced by the Affordable Housing Alliance of Central Ohio exploring the history of racialized housing in Central Ohio and the modern data that results.

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN SETTLEMENTS & COMMUNITIES IN COLUMBUS, OHIO.

A report by the Columbus Landmarks Foundation that profiles how African American communities came to be throughout Columbus. Developed by project manager Dr. Toni Smith.

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HOW IMMIGRANTS ARE RESHAPING RESIDENTIAL SEGREGATION.

An online feature from the Urban Institute describing how immigration adds a new dimension to the segregation picture, particularly after the past four decades of increased immigration from across Latin America and Asia. Written by Julia Gelatt, Devlin Hanson, and Heather Koball.

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STATE OF HISPANIC HOMEOWNERSHIP REPORT.

An annual report from the National Association of Hispanic Real Estate Professionals that coalesces a broad cross-section of data and research to provide an analysis of how the U.S. Hispanic population is faring with respect to attainment of homeownership in America.

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BLACK FEMINIST-CENTERED COMMUNITY ORGANIZING AS A FRAMEWORK FOR DEVELOPING INCLUSIVE MIXED-INCOME COMMUNITIES.

An essay written for the National Institute on Mixed-Income Communities, the article provides background and context on the differences between community organizing and development while establishing how Black feminist politics mediate between the two strategies. Written by Akira Drake Rodriguez, and Majeedah Rashid.

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