

Housing Analysis for a Bay Area Where All Belong

DATE

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AUTHORIAL SUPPORT

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The Othering and Belonging Institute at UC Berkeley is a hub of engaged scholars, researchers, strategic communicators, policymakers, and community partners working to advance belonging for all members of society.

TIMELINE OF RACIALLY EXCLUSIONARY POLICIES AND PRACTICES IN THE BAY AREA



from “**Roots, Race, & Place: A History of Racially Exclusionary Housing Policy in the Bay Area,**” 2019.

haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/rootsraceplace

1950

A message to
EVERY CALIFORNIAN
who believes in
DEMOCRACY



*at the
grass roots!*

**Insist on your
AMERICAN RIGHT TO VOTE!**

VOTE YES ON 10

These facts are important to you ➔

The Right to Vote— GUARD IT!

**HERE ARE THE FACTS ON
PROPOSITION 10—WHAT IT PROVIDES
— WHY IT IS NECESSARY — HOW IT
AFFECTS YOU AND YOUR COMMUNITY**

Proposition 10 is undoubtedly the most clear-cut, easily understood measure ever to appear on the California ballot.

It adds a vitally necessary section to the State Constitution: the Public Housing Project Law.

It provides, simply, that any permanent public housing project proposed to be undertaken in whole or in part by the Federal Government or a State public body, must first be approved at an election by a majority of the voters of the city, town or county in which such a project is contemplated.

Proposition 10, naturally, will not in any way interfere with the Federal Government's needed power, in time or war or disaster, to construct temporary emergency housing facilities.

Proposition 10 will give the people in local communities the right to decide for themselves if permanent, subsidized housing projects are necessary or desirable for their community.

Proposition 10 is the very essence of American democracy!



In California, there are approximately two million homeowners, a great many of whom are veterans, making real sacrifices for the enjoyment and responsibilities of home ownership. Hundreds of thousands more are planning to become homeowners in the future.

These people must subsidize, through taxes on their homes, the huge expense of civic services provided public housing projects, which are exempt from taxes. Manifestly, it is only just and right that they, along with other citizens, be allowed the right of decision when a project's construction is contemplated.



Under Proposition 10, these facts are indisputable: if a housing project is *not* needed and *not* wanted, it will be turned down by a vote of the people; if a housing project *is* needed and *is* wanted, it will be approved by a vote of the people.

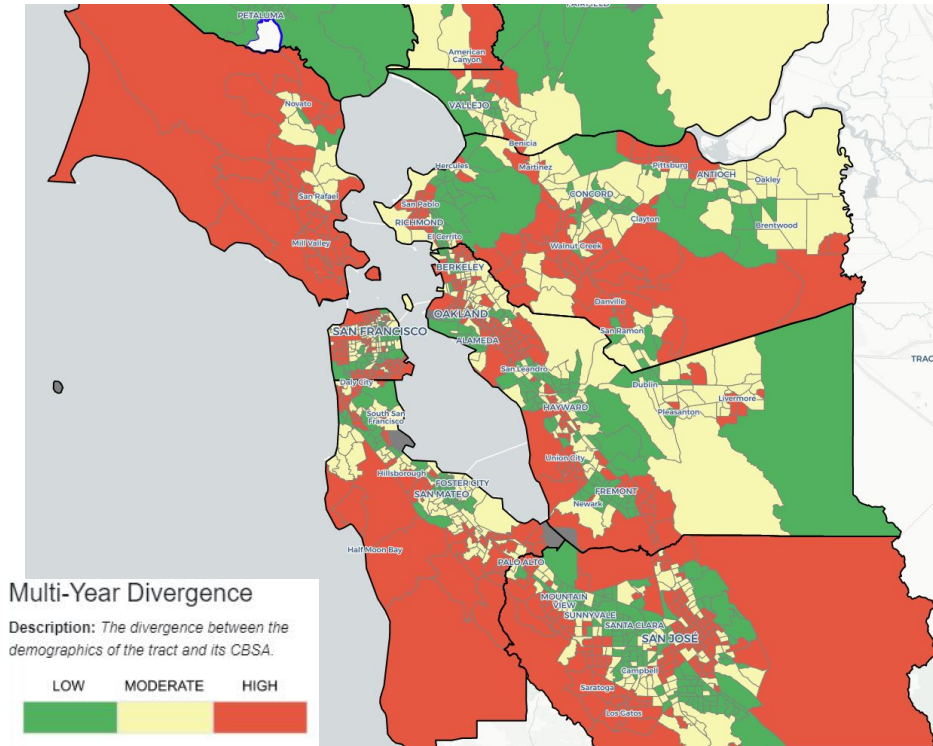
Given democratic opportunity, the people can be depended on to make the right decision in any given case. It is an affront to the citizenry of California to argue otherwise —to contend, as opponents of Proposition 10 have done, that it would be "dangerous" to allow the people of California to vote!

Every true believer in democracy will agree that the right to vote is not a danger—but a cherished blessing!

Pamphlet from the San Francisco-based Northern California Committee for Home Protection 1950 campaign for Proposition 10 framed its opposition to public housing as a matter of democracy.

Source: Liam Dillon, Los Angeles Times

Racial Residential Segregation in the Bay Area, 2010



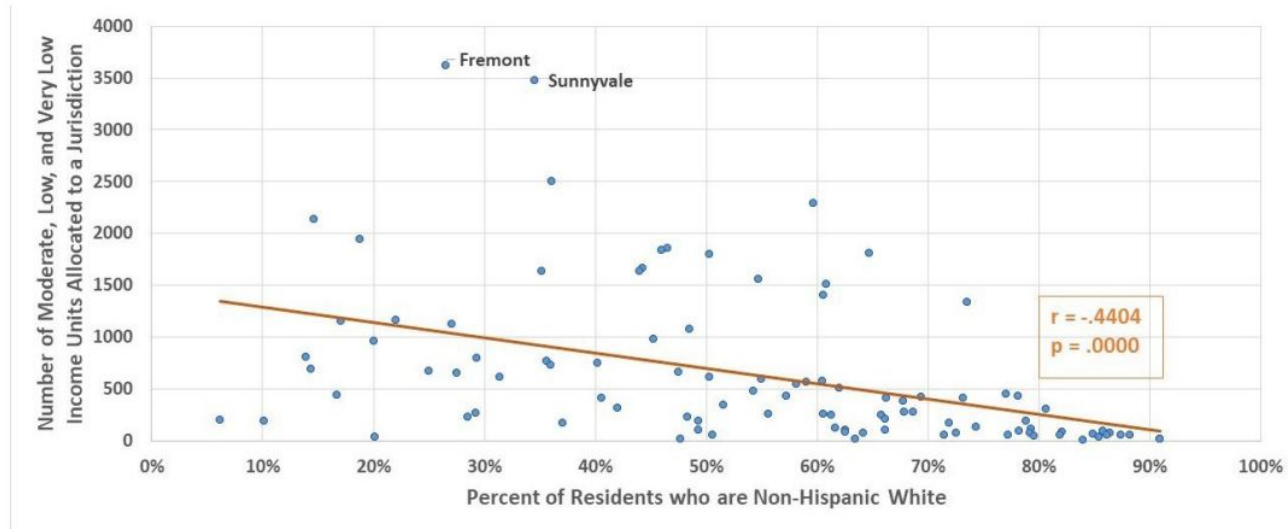
from “Racial Segregation in the San Francisco Bay Area, Part 3: Measuring Segregation,” 2019.

haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/bay-segregation-map

In past RHNA cycles, local governments with higher percentages of white residents were more likely to have received lower allocations of moderate and lower income housing.

CHART 4

5th Cycle Allocations by Race



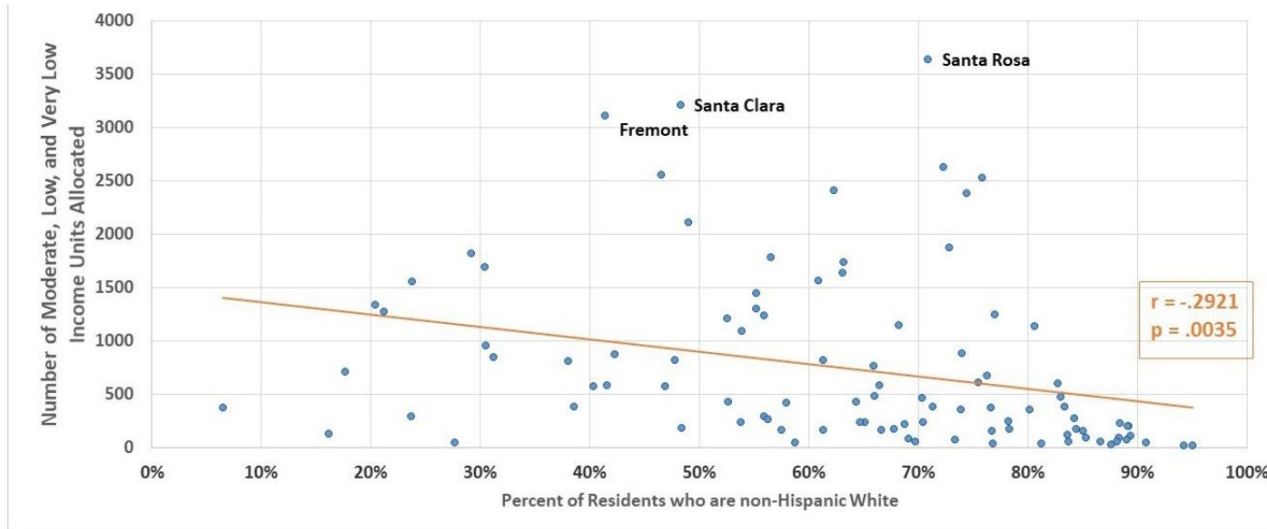
from “Unfair Shares: Racial Disparities and the Regional Housing Needs Allocation Process in the Bay Area,” 2017.

haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/unfairshares

In past RHNA cycles, local governments with higher percentages of white residents were more likely to have received lower allocations of moderate and lower income housing.

CHART 6

4th Cycle Allocations and Race

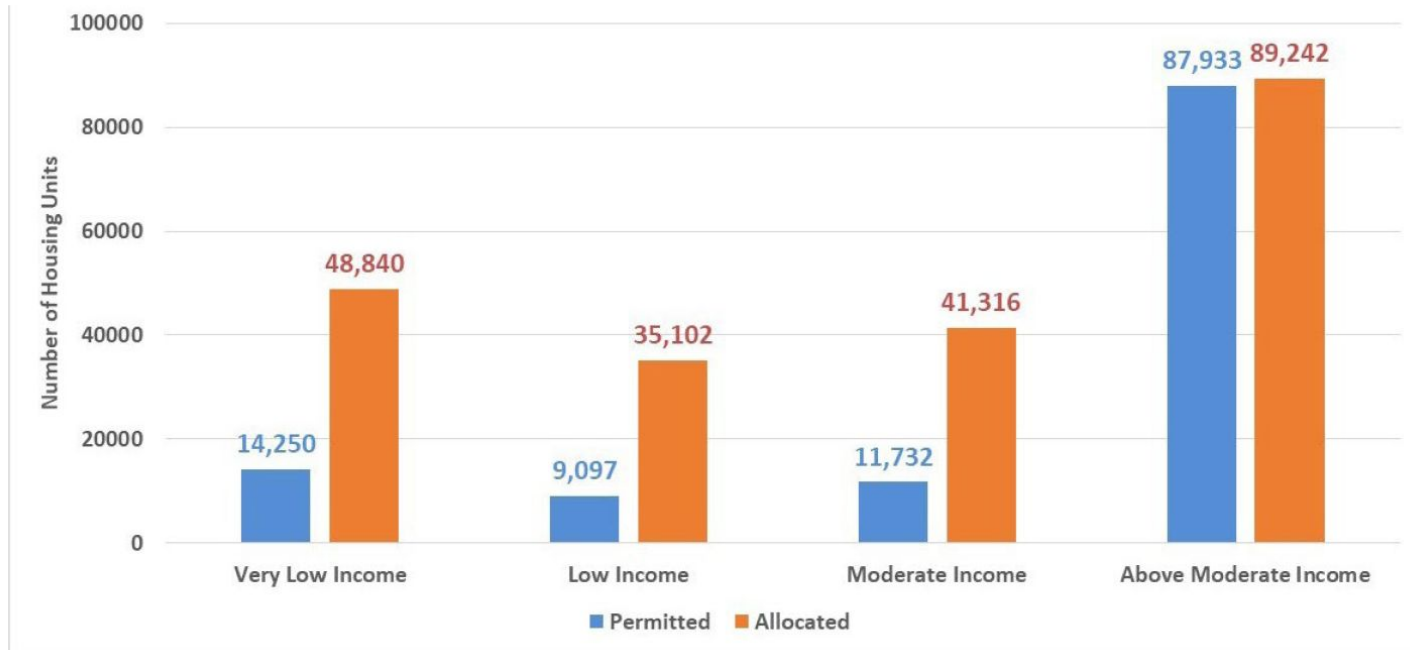


from “Unfair Shares: Racial Disparities and the Regional Housing Needs Allocation Process in the Bay Area,” 2017.

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CHART 7

4th Cycle Units Permitted Relative to Units Allocated (By Income Category)

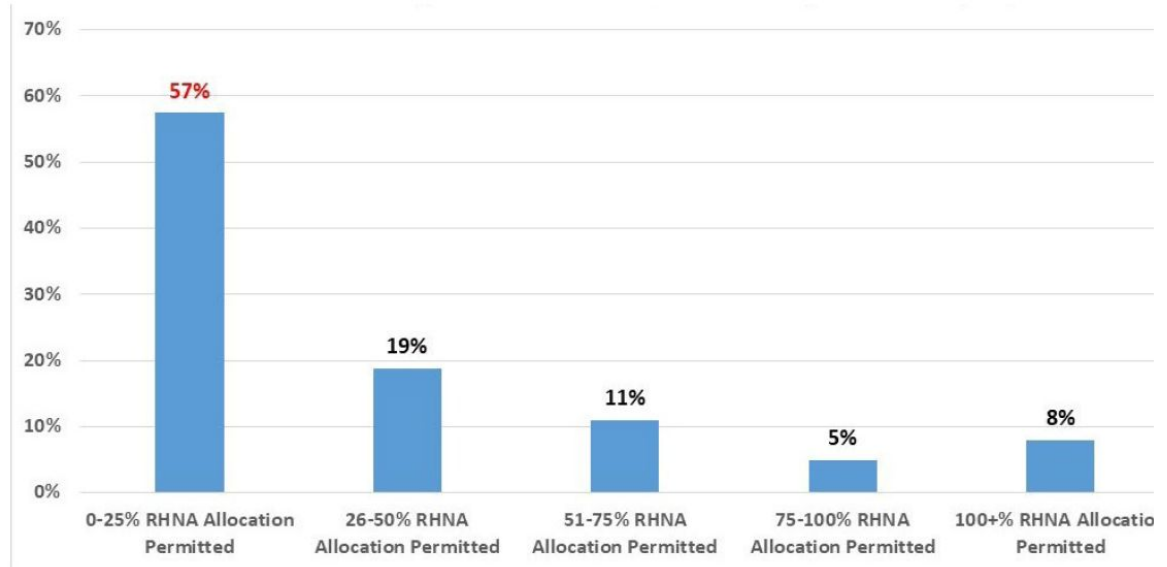


from “Unfair Shares: Racial Disparities and the Regional Housing Needs Allocation Process in the Bay Area,” 2017.

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CHART 9

Percentage of Cities by Level of Allocated Moderate Income and Below Housing Units Permitted 2007–2014 (4th RHNA Cycle)

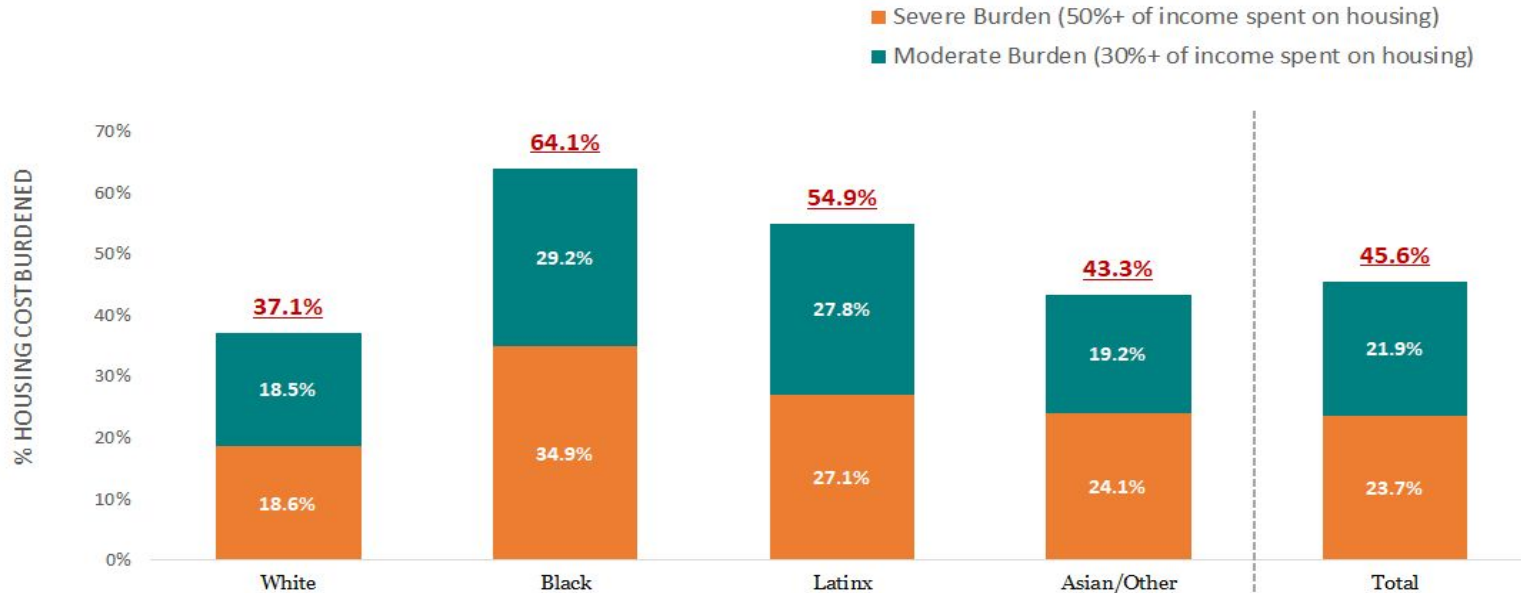


57% of local governments in the Bay Area permitted less than 25% of the total housing units needed for Moderate, Low, and Very Low income households between 2007 and 2014.

from “Unfair Shares: Racial Disparities and the Regional Housing Needs Allocation Process in the Bay Area,” 2017.

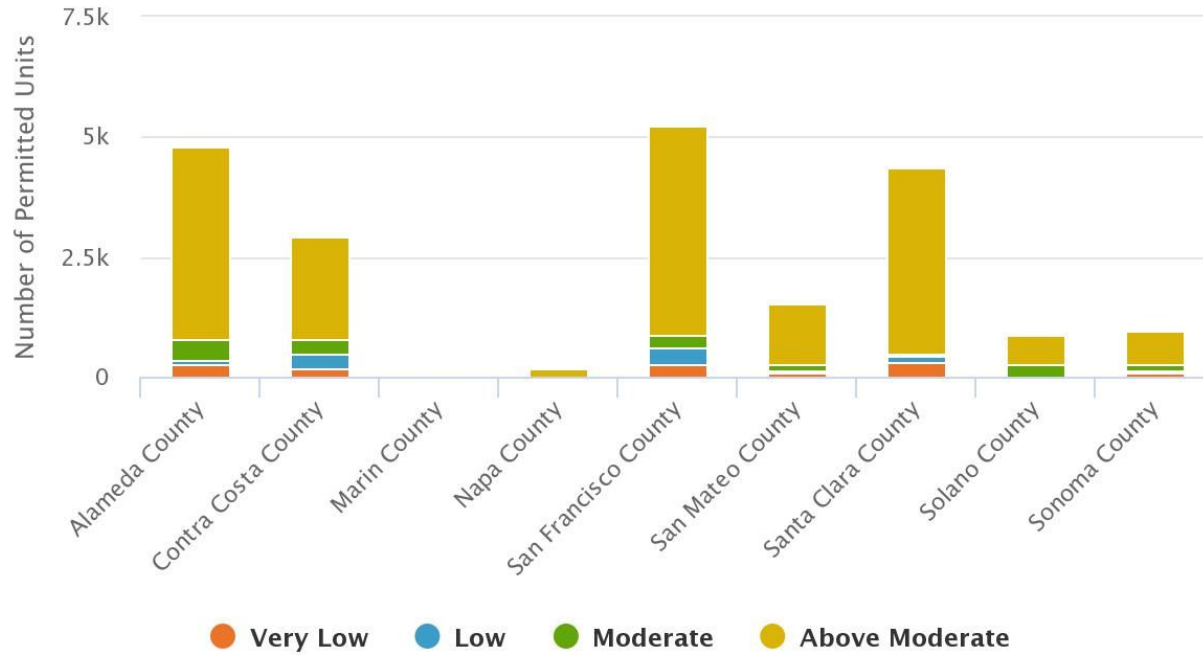
haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/unfairshares

Renter Housing Cost Burden by Race and Ethnicity San Francisco - Oakland - Hayward Metropolitan Area, 2016



Source: Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies, America's Rental Housing 2017

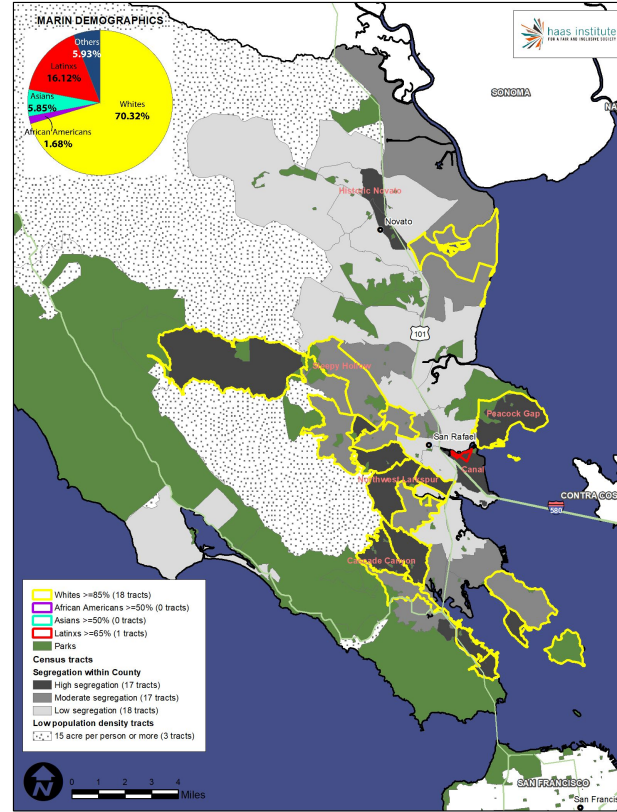
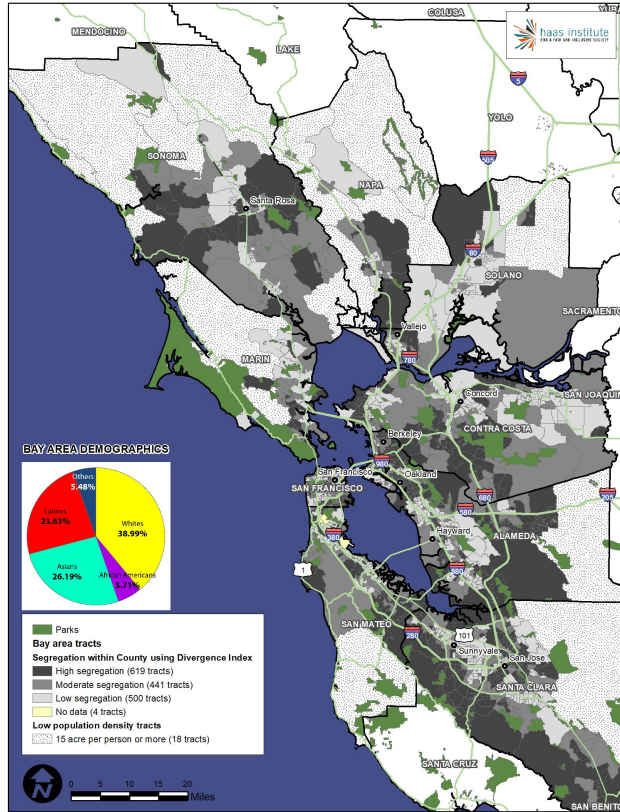
2016 Housing Permits by Affordability Level



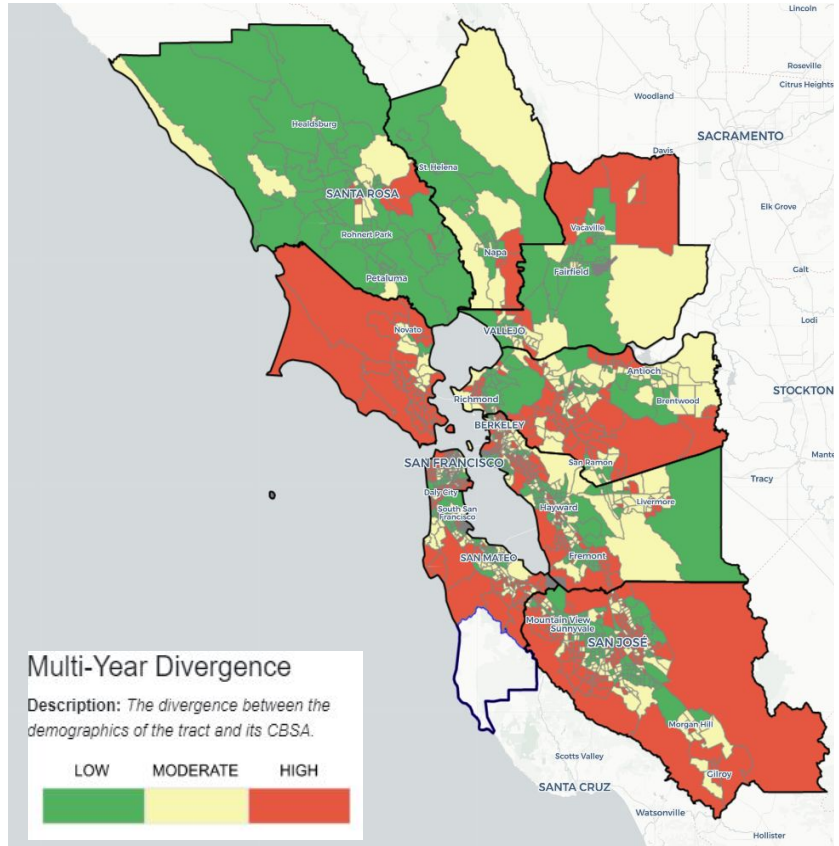
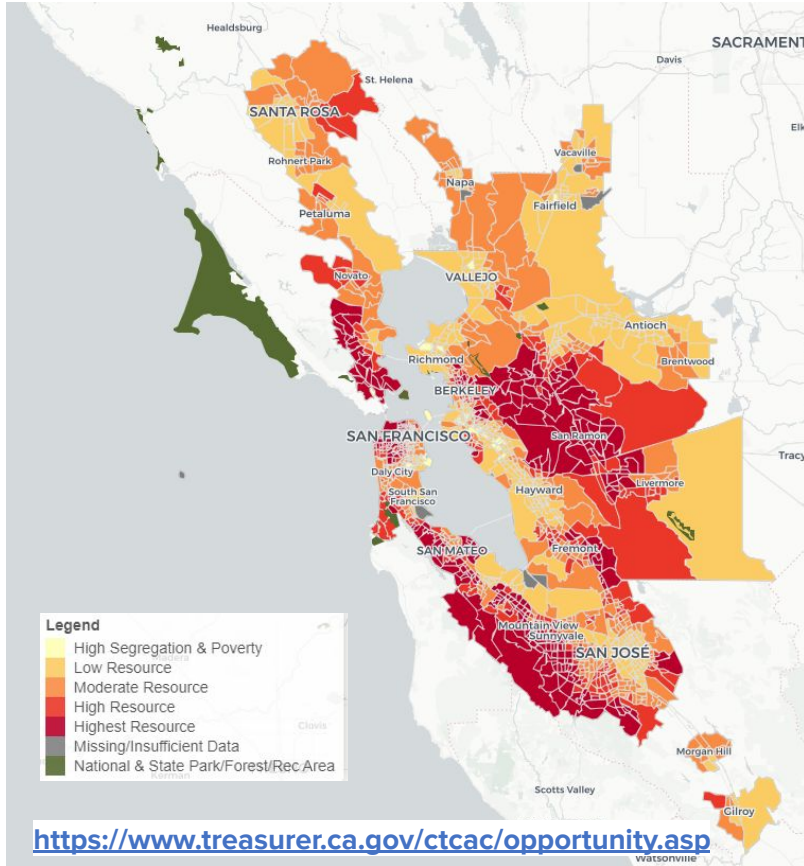
Highcharts.com

Source: MTC Vital Signs <http://www.vitalsigns.mtc.ca.gov/housing-permits#chart-2>

Demographics & Segregation in the Bay Area



Opportunity & Segregation



PERCENTAGE OF RACIAL GROUP IN EACH OPPORTUNITY LEVEL

■ High Segregation & Poverty ■ Low Resource ■ Moderate Resource ■ High Resource ■ Highest Resource



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Appendices

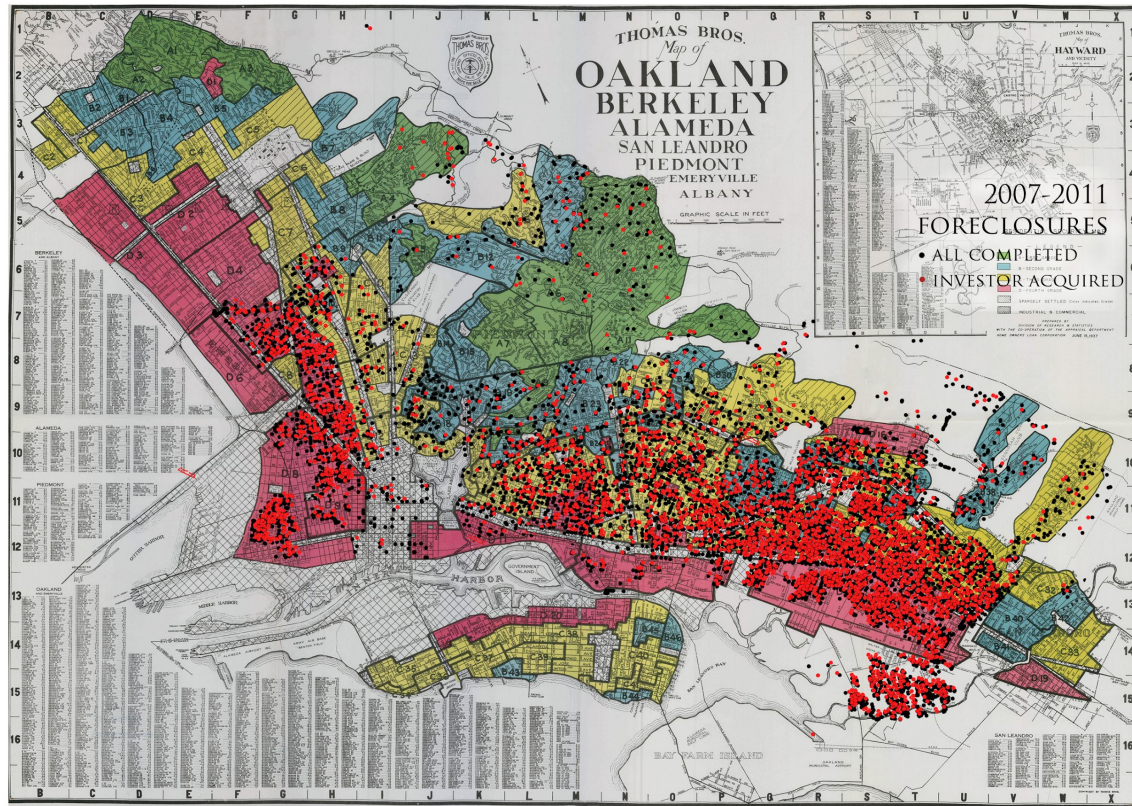


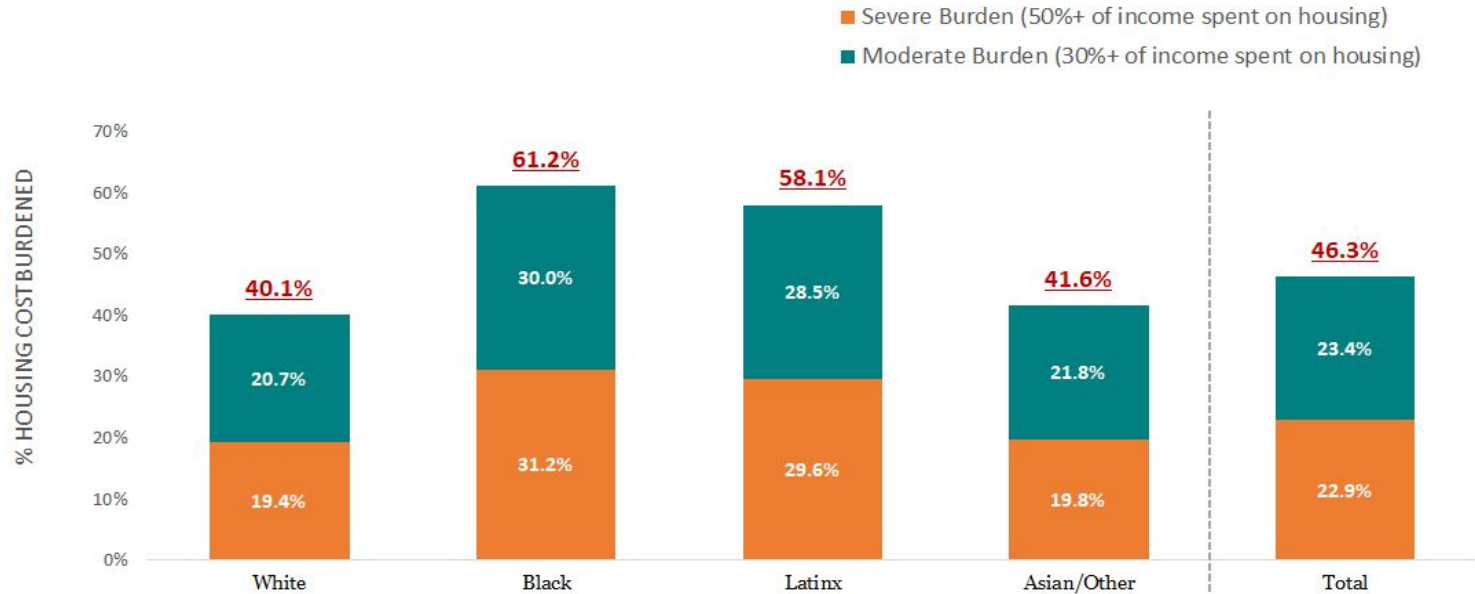
Image by Evan Bissell

from “**Roots, Race, & Place: A History of Racially Exclusionary Housing Policy in the Bay Area,**” 2019.

haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/rootsraceplace

Renter Housing Cost Burden by Race and Ethnicity

San Jose - Sunnyvale - Santa Clara Metropolitan Area, 2016

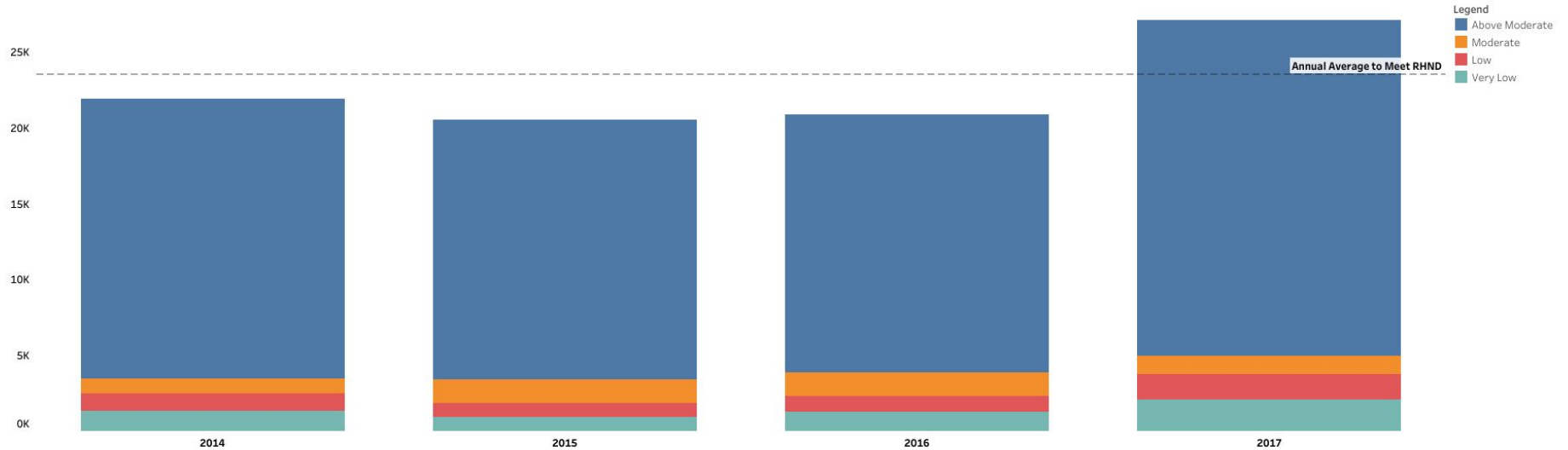


Source: Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies, America's Rental Housing 2017

Housing Permit Report

Release Date October 3, 2018

Affordability Production	Affordability Production Shares By Year	Total Units Permitted by Year	Units Permitted In PDAs	Units Permitted In TPAs	Units Permitted In Housing Element Sites	Above Moderate Income Level RHNA Allocation vs. Permitted Units	Moderate Income Level RHNA Allocation vs. Permitted Units	Low Income Level RHNA Allocation vs. Permitted Units	Very Low Income Level RHNA Allocation vs. Permitted Units
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Source: Association of Bay Area Governments, <http://housing.abag.ca.gov/>