11th Grade - PCSD Pilot

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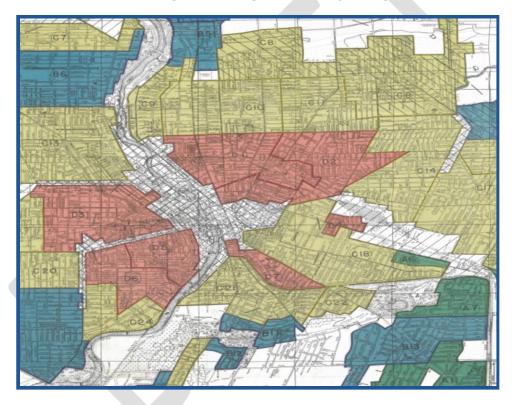


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Supporting Questions

- 1. Supporting Question 1: What stories do the statistics tell about the Rochester region?
- 2. Supporting Question 2: How has redlining impacted the Rochester region?
- 3. Supporting Question 3: How have restrictive covenants affected housing in the Rochester region?

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New York State Social Studies Framework Key Idea & Practices

11.7c President Franklin D. Roosevelt's responses to the Great Depression increased the role of the federal government.

11.10a After World War II...the efforts of individuals, groups, and institutions helped to redefine African American civil rights, though numerous issues remain unresolved.

Comparison and Contextualization

Staging the Question

Choose one of the personal narratives and reflect:

What inequity/injustice did the individual experience? What action did he/she take?

Supporting Question 1

What stories do the statistics tell about the Rochester region?

Formative Performance Task

- 1. Introduction: what are statistics, why are they important and how can they be used?
- 2. **Notice & Wonder:** students will investigate the impact of racial division in Rochester NY utilizing statistics
- **3.** *Gallery Walk*: students will use Hard Facts Report to investigate the statistical differences between racial groups in the Rochester region.

Featured Sources

Videos: <u>Introduction to Statistics</u> or What is Statistics

Source A: Free and reduced lunches

Source B: 50 Best Schools

Source C Why are Rochester schools

America's worst?

Source D1-7: Hard Facts

Supporting Question 2

How has redlining impacted the Rochester region?

Formative Performance Task

- 1. **See, Think, Wonder:** students will make careful observations and thoughtful interpretations using the interactive <u>Mapping</u> <u>Inequality: Redlining</u> map.
- 2. *Turn & Talk:* Students will watch the Ted Talk <u>Crossing the</u> Color Line and debrief
- 3. *Chalk Talk*: students will work in groups to annotate sources on redlining in the Rochester region.

Featured Sources

Interactive Map: Mapping Inequality: Redlining

Video: <u>Ted Talk Crossing the</u> Color Line

Source A: D&C <u>1930s Rochester</u>

Redlining Map

Source B: D&C How Rochester's
Suburbs excluded Black
Residents

Source C: D&C 'Redlining' an Ugly Reality in Rochester

Supporting Question 3

How have restrictive covenants affected housing in the Rochester region?

Formative Performance Task

- 1. Students will watch or read Source A for background information on racial covenants.
- 2. **Thoughts/Questions/Epiphanies**: three groups will each read one specific article, discuss using the protocol, and then share with larger group
- 3. Facilitate a full class discussion on how racial covenants are being dealt with today by community groups and use Source E as evidence.

Featured Sources

Source A: 13Wham <u>Racial covenants on</u> property deeds

Source B: Rochester City Newspaper Racist land deeds

Source C: A Trip Through Meadowbrook and Racial Covenants in Meadowbrook

Source D: Rochester Business Journal

Use of racial covenants

Source E: Brighton neighborhood formally renounces racist covenants.

Summative Performance Task

Quick write: Answer the compelling question in one or more of the following formats: 5 words or less, 60 second quick write, 5 minute quick write, Flipgrid- 90 second video explanation. This quick write is intended to be an introduction to the op-ed writing task; this task and the Taking Informed Action are in essence two parts of the same Summative Performance Task.

Taking Informed Action

Op-Ed: Students will write an op-ed that could be published by a newspaper or online publication that includes the following:

- Clearly articulated opinion
- Hook
- Audience
- Evidence
- Action Step / Solution