



# BEST PRACTICES in AFFORDABLE HOUSING



TRAINING & EDUCATION

## WHO

Housing Opportunities Made Equal (HOME) and Library of Virginia - Mapping RVA

## WHERE



Richmond City

## HOW

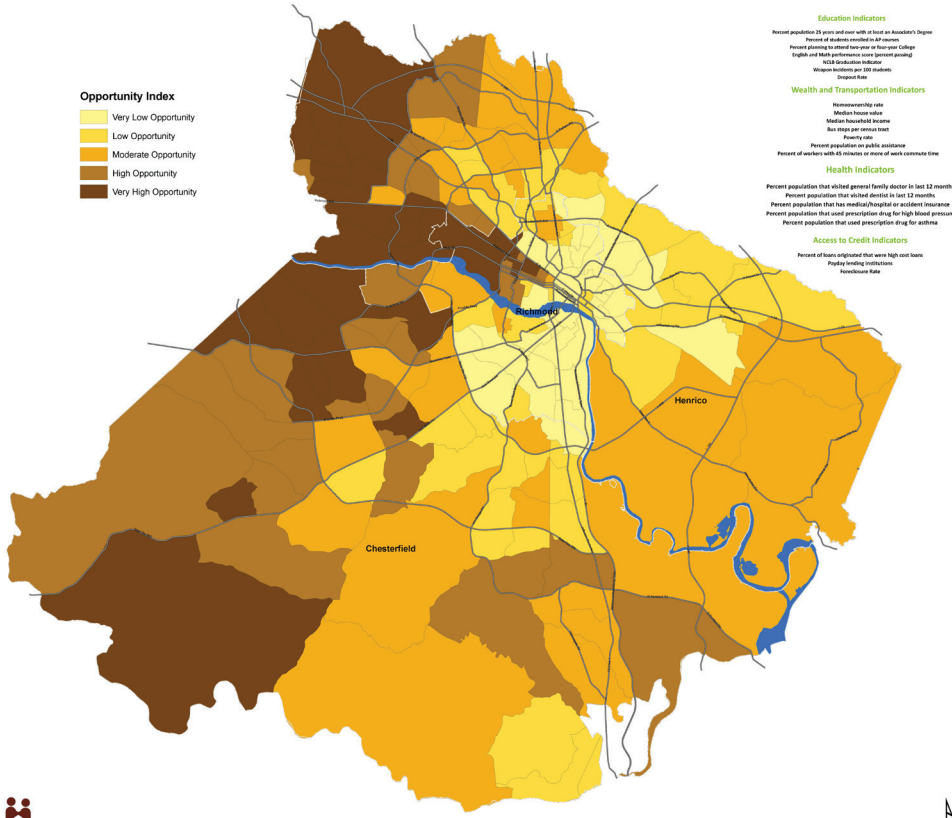
The current circumstances of Richmond's neighborhoods have roots in past state and federal policies that have had lasting effects on concentrations of poverty and growth, lending patterns, homeownership, and educational outcomes for children. Neighborhoods that received a D grade in the 1950s now have a high concentration of federal housing subsidies and high levels of poverty. Children in these same neighborhoods score lower on SOL tests than their peers in neighborhoods with low poverty rates. During the foreclosure crisis, these neighborhoods featured high rates of default. The Mapping Virginia Exhibit is using geographical informational systems to educate the public about the history of housing policy and discrimination and how it impacts the state of affordable housing today.

## WHAT

HOME and the Library of Virginia partnered to present an enhanced exhibit including maps from the Library of Virginia's own holdings alongside the maps created by HOME's director of research, Brian Koziol to examine the connection between public policy and economic development in Richmond through a fair housing lens.



Where You Live Makes All The Difference: An Opportunity Map of the Richmond Region



Only in the last century have cities used zoning ordinances and legislation in an attempt to engineer the makeup and distribution of neighborhoods.

Join us in an examination of a series of historical maps that chart how poverty has evolved in Richmond over time.

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