



A Run on the Bank: Interrupting Charity and Development and Inspiring Social Justice Through Pedagogy

Mission

Praxis. Personal. Partnership.

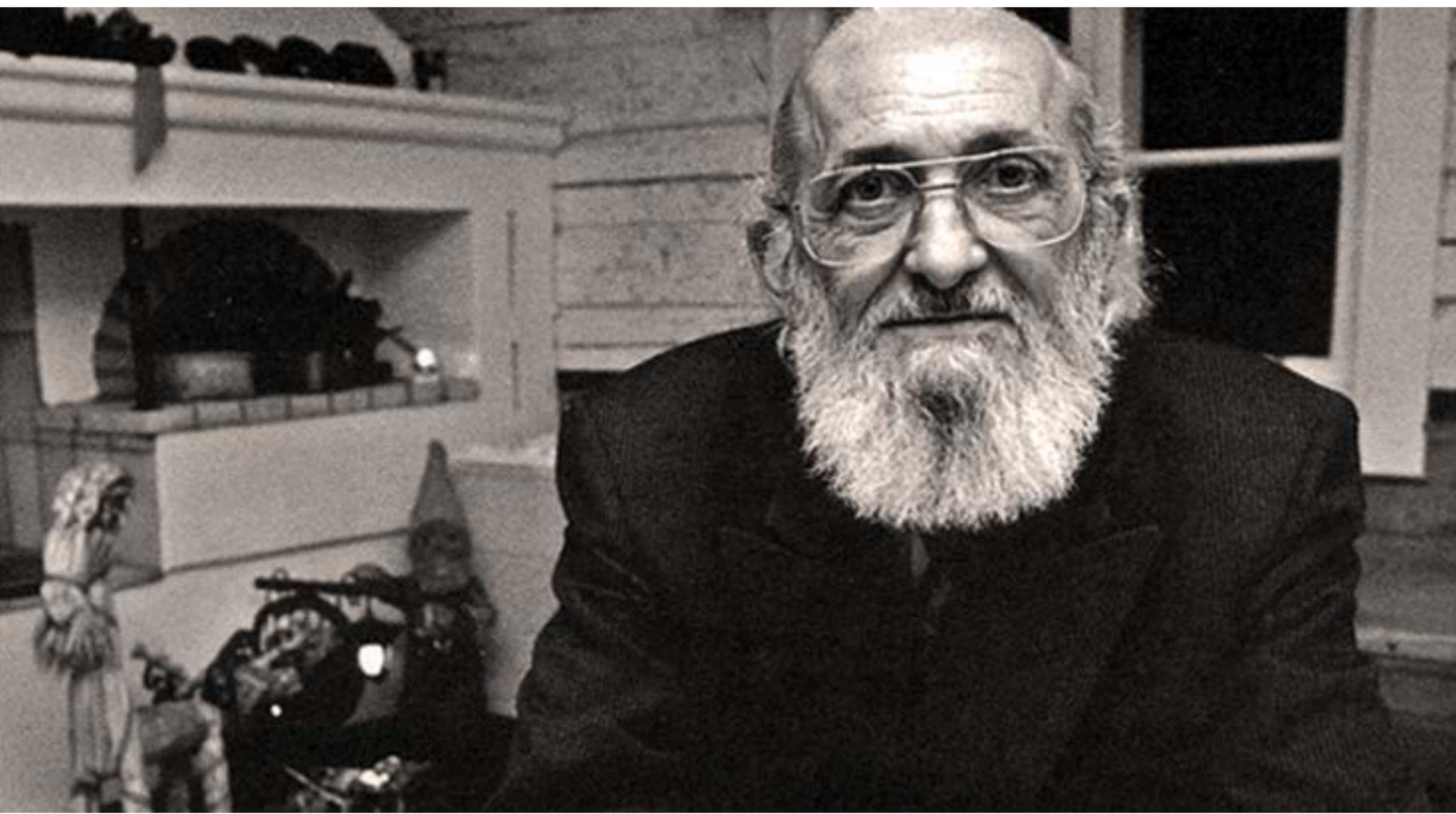
Through social medicine courses and initiatives that accelerate personal transformation and cultivate collaboration across difference, we activate and grow health professional communities who grasp, challenge, and change the social and political determinants of health in order to advance health equity.



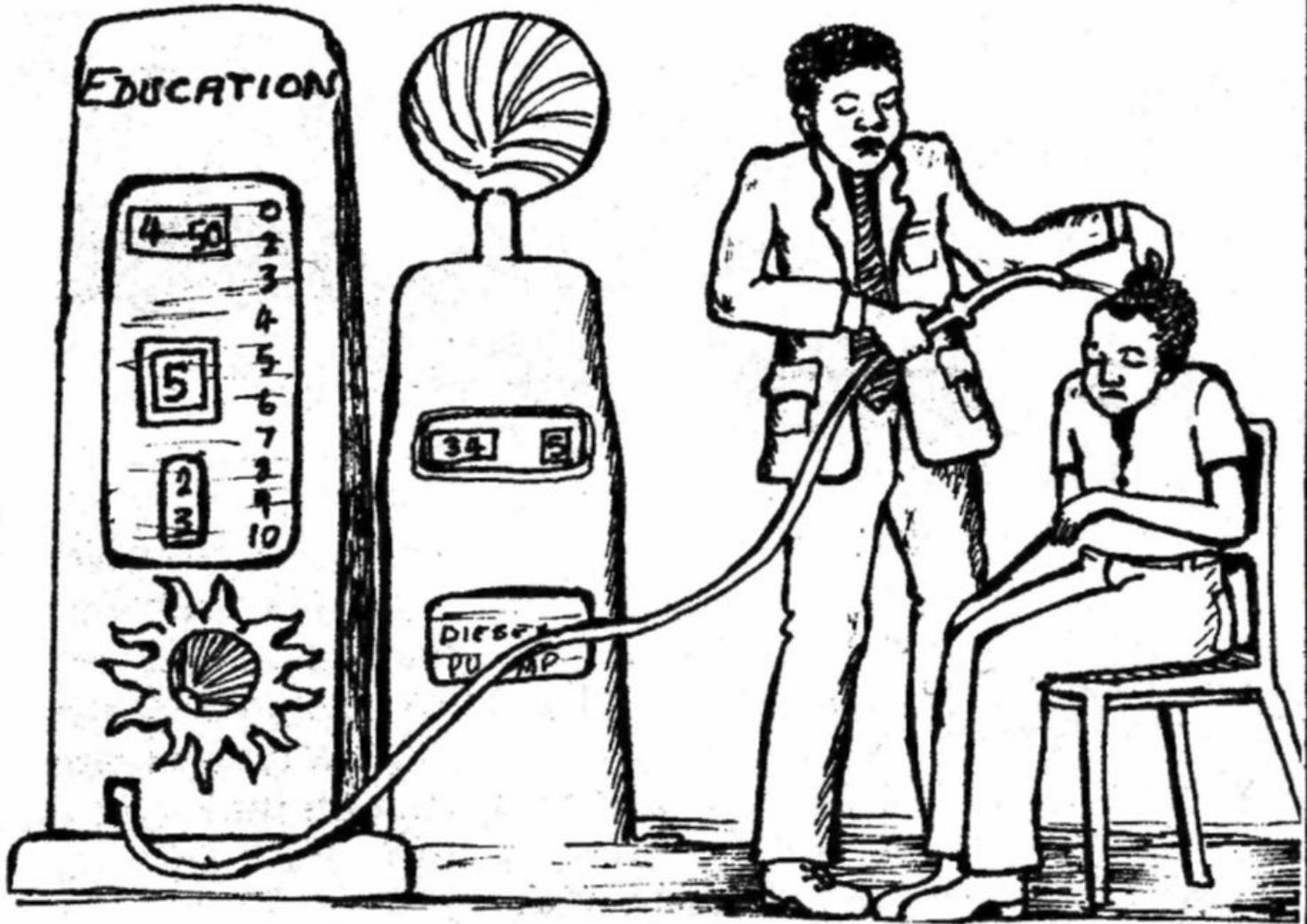
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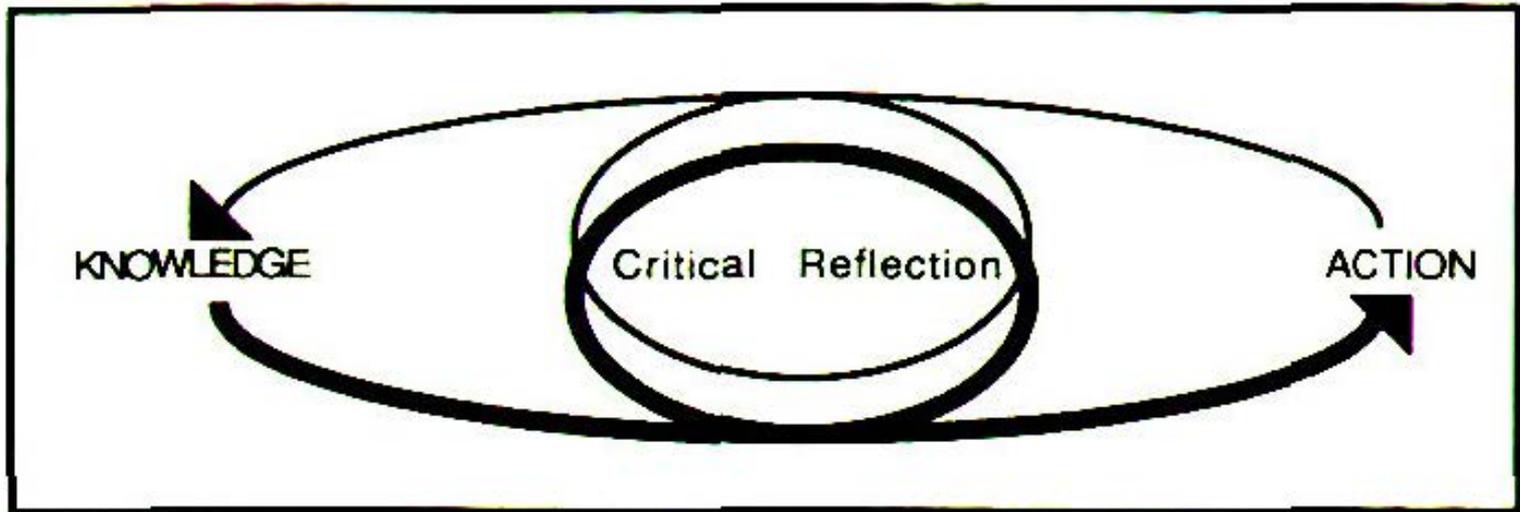
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"Banking Education"



Praxis



Zines, Chalk Talks and Social Cohesion

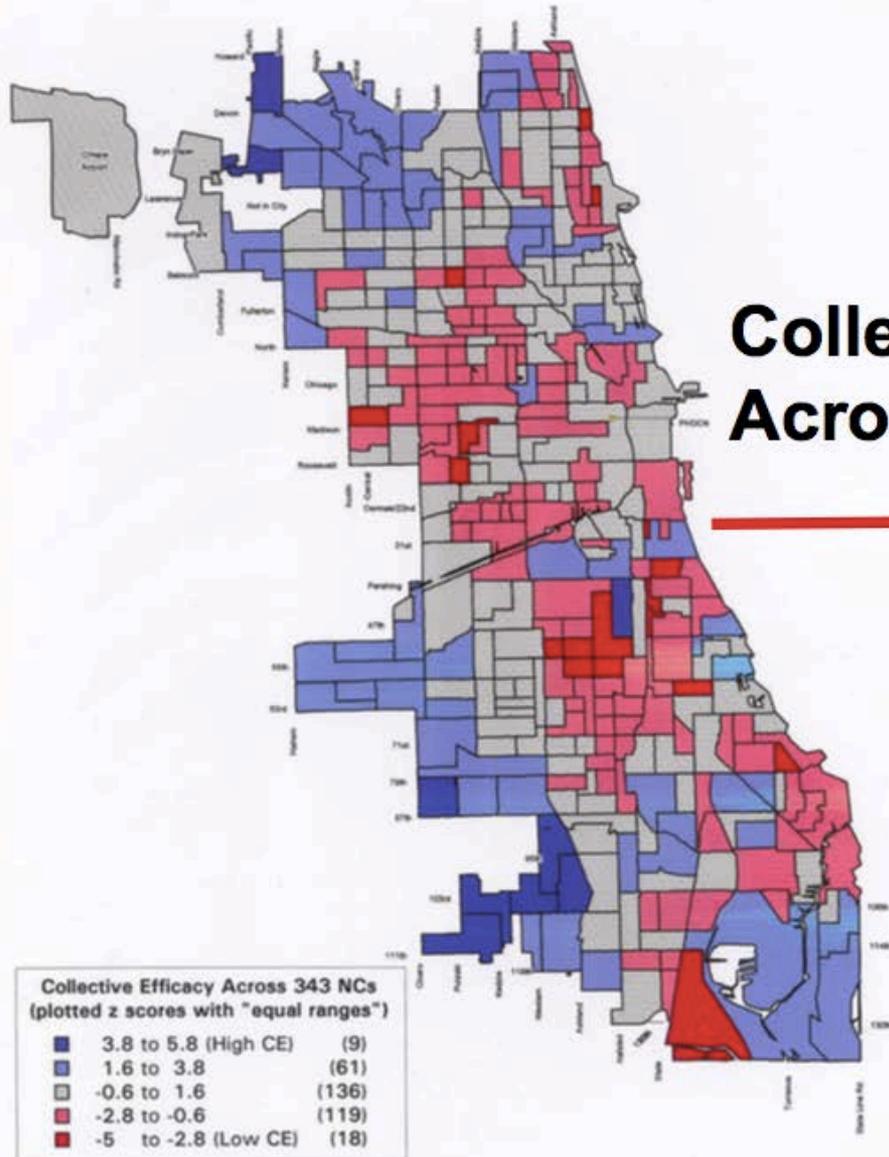
Neighborhoods and Violent Crime: A Multilevel Study of Collective Efficacy

Robert J. Sampson, Stephen W. Raudenbush, Felton Earls

It is hypothesized that collective efficacy, defined as social cohesion among neighbors combined with their willingness to intervene on behalf of the common good, is linked to reduced violence. This hypothesis was tested on a 1995 survey of 8782 residents of 343 neighborhoods in Chicago, Illinois. Multilevel analyses showed that a measure of collective efficacy yields a high between-neighborhood reliability and is negatively associated with variations in violence, when individual-level characteristics, measurement error, and prior violence are controlled. Associations of concentrated disadvantage and residential instability with violence are largely mediated by collective efficacy.

Collective Efficacy = social cohesion among neighbors combined with willingness to intervene on behalf of common good

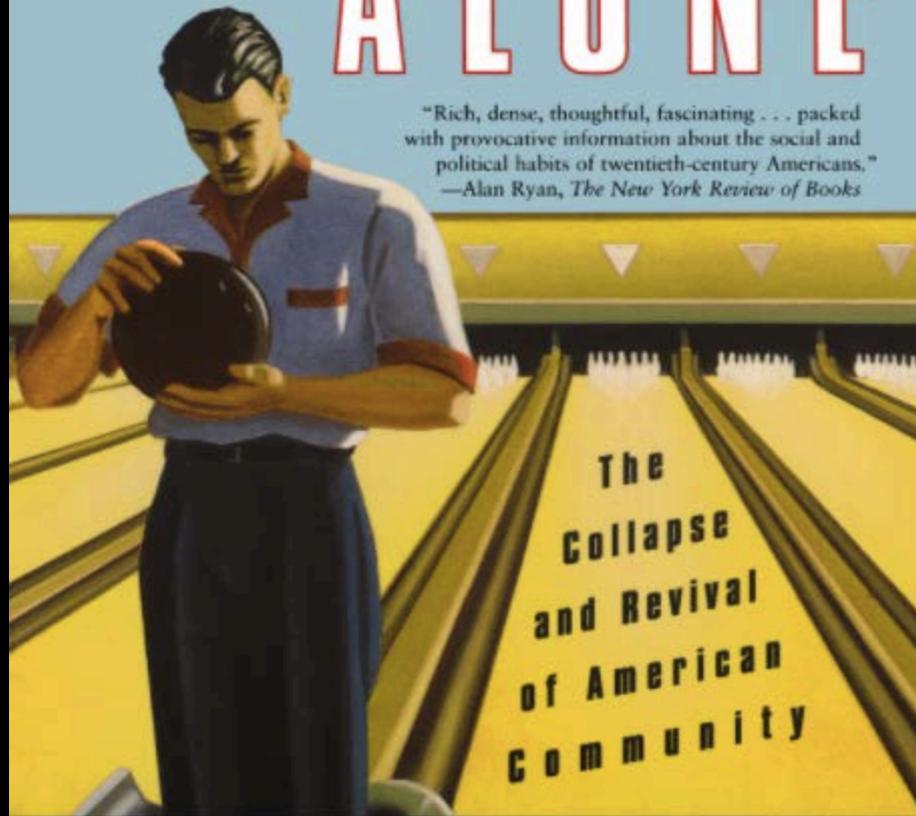
Collective Efficacy Across 343 Neighborhoods



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"Rich, dense, thoughtful, fascinating . . . packed with provocative information about the social and political habits of twentieth-century Americans."
—Alan Ryan, *The New York Review of Books*



Robert D. Putnam

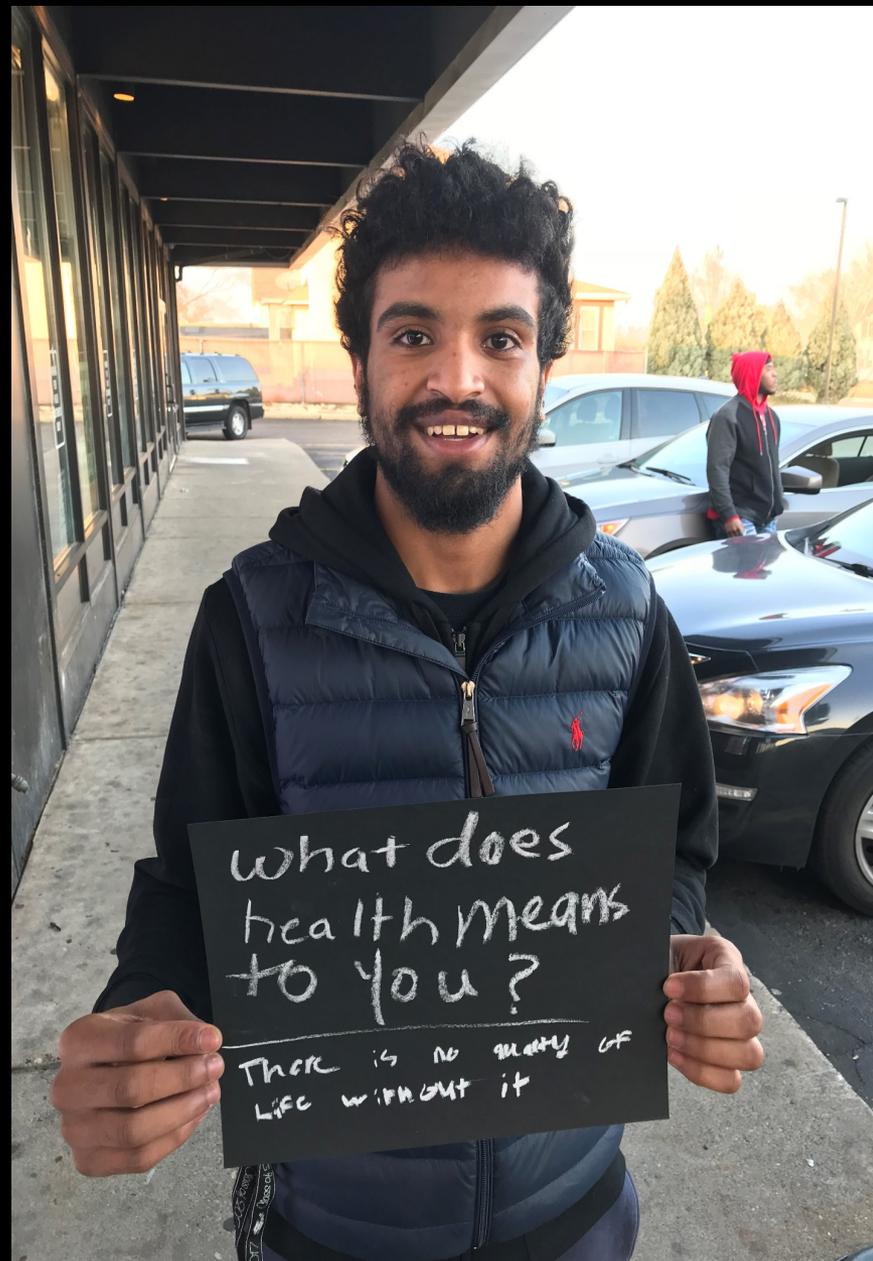
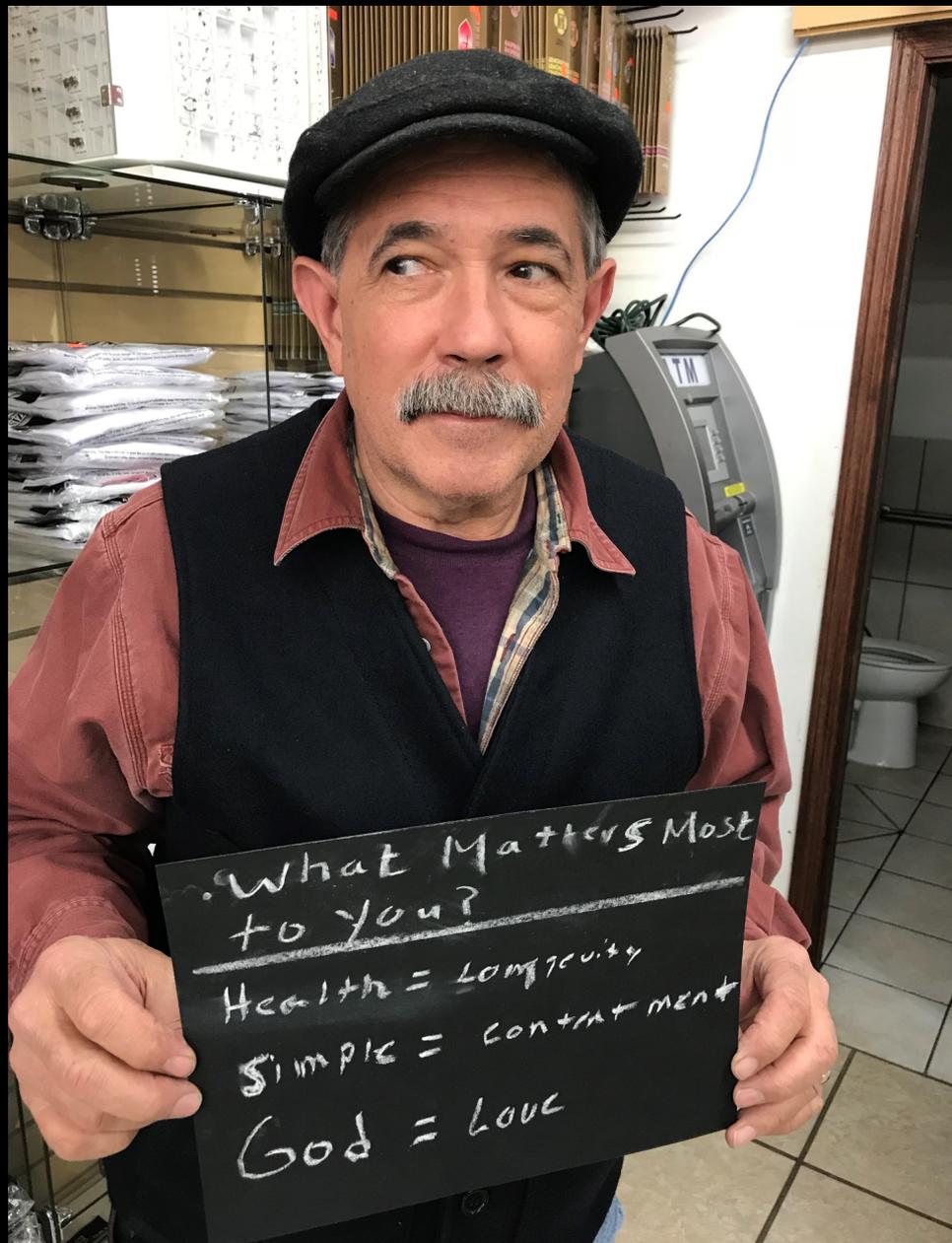
U.S. Social Capital & Health (1975-2000)

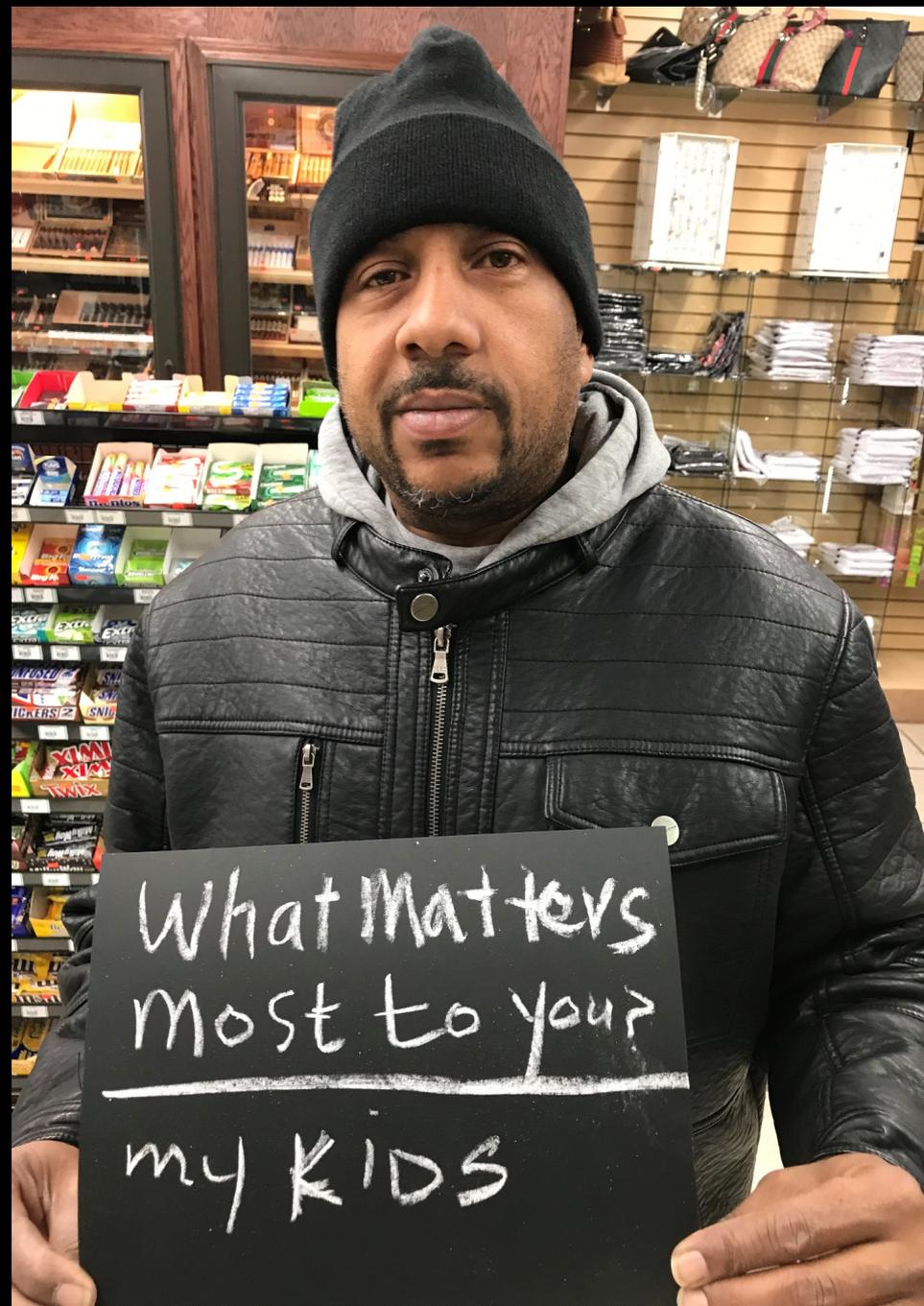
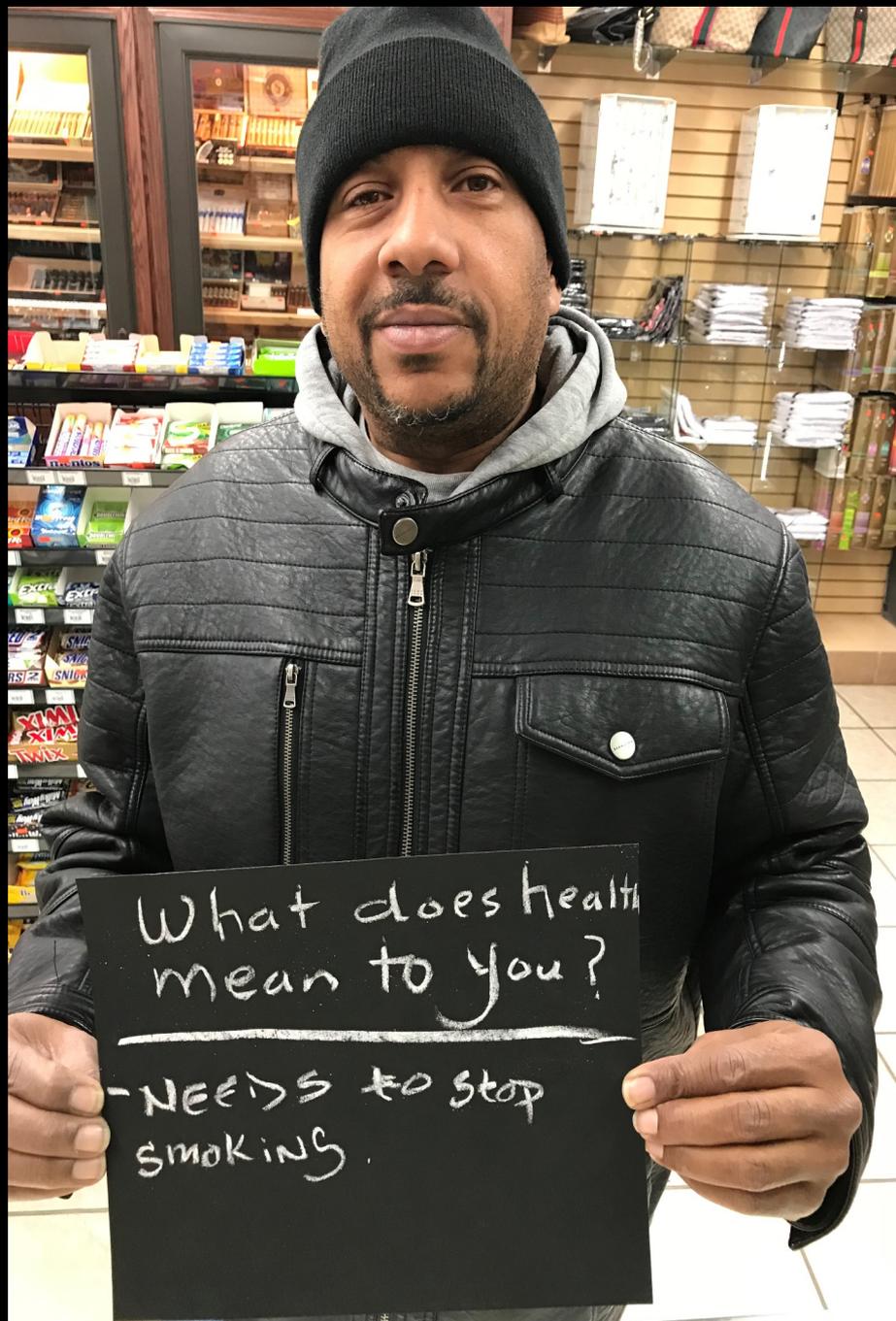
- 58% drop in attending club meetings
- 43% drop in family dinners
- 35% drop in having friends over
- Joining and participating in one group cuts in half your odds of dying next year
- If you smoke and belong to no groups, stopping smoking or joining a group equally improve your risk of dying.
- Longer life expectancy but well-being down



The Third Place Gallery

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What does health
mean to you?

Trying to make healthier
food choices, daily
walking, getting enough sleep,
balancing work and free time.

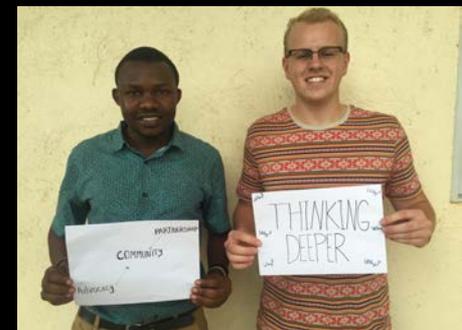
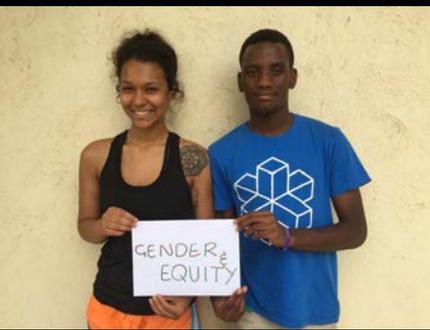


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Engaging Our Neighbors to Build Partnerships and Social Cohesion



BUILDING SOCIAL COHESION



TO FOSTER HEALTH



The Gardener's Tale &
Privilege Walk

The Gardener's Tale: Levels of Racism

Ideas from Dr. Camara Phyllis
Jones

Racism

- A system of structuring opportunity and assigning value based on the social interpretation of how one looks (which is what we can “race”), that
 - Unfairly disadvantages some individuals and communities
 - Unfairly advantages other individuals and communities
 - Saps the strength of the whole society through the waste of human resources

Levels of Racism

- Internalized
- Personally-mediated
- Institutionalized

Internalized Racism

- Acceptance by the stigmatized "races" of negative messages about our own abilities and intrinsic worth
- Examples:
 - Self-devaluation
 - "White man's ice is colder" syndrome
 - Resignation, helplessness, hopelessness
- Accepting limitations to our full humanity

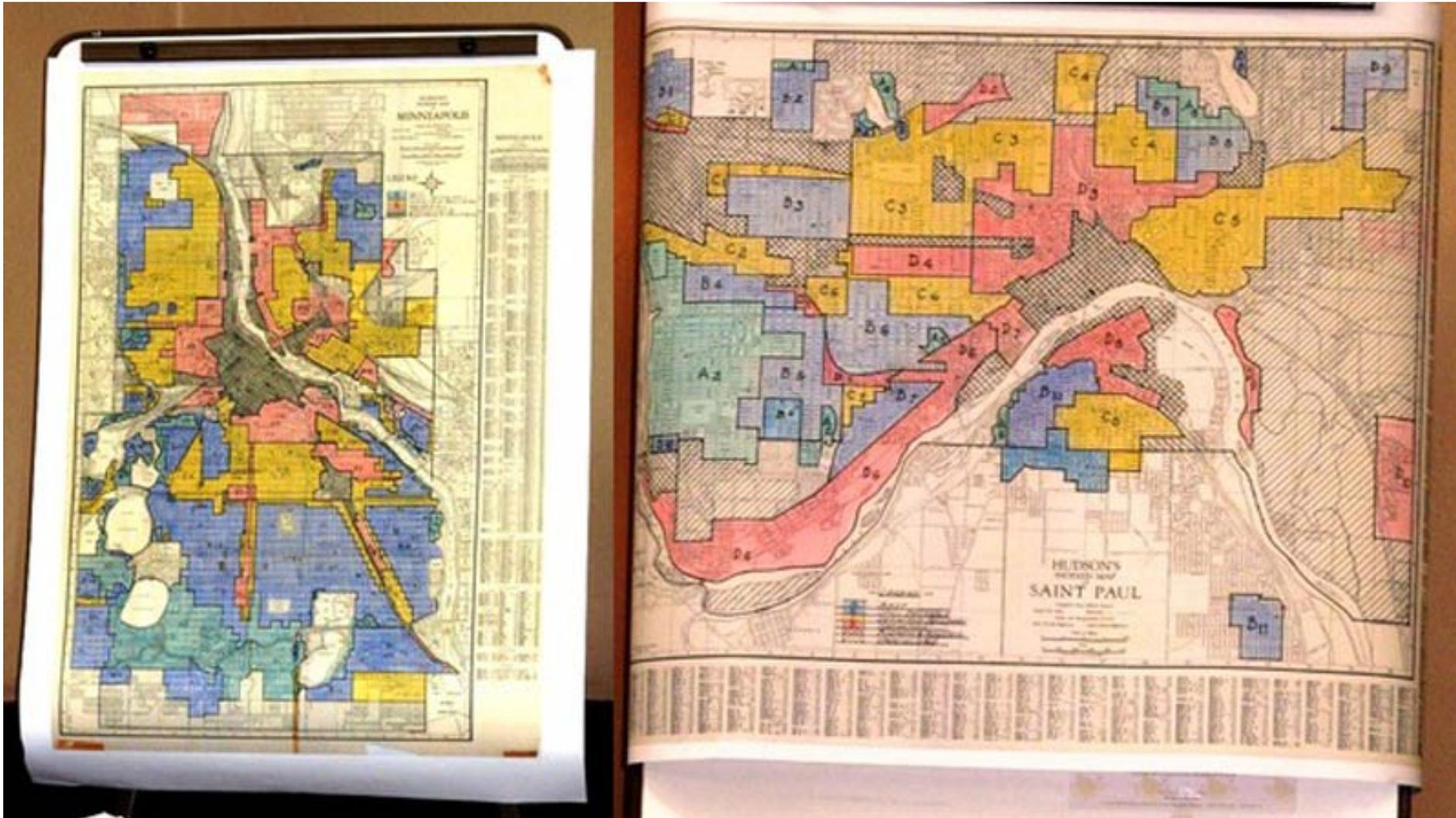
Personally-mediated racism

- Differential assumptions about the abilities, motives, and intents of others, by “race”
- Prejudice and discrimination
- Examples:
 - Police brutality
 - Physician disrespect
 - Shopkeeper vigilance
 - Waiter indifference
 - Teacher devaluation

Institutionalized racism

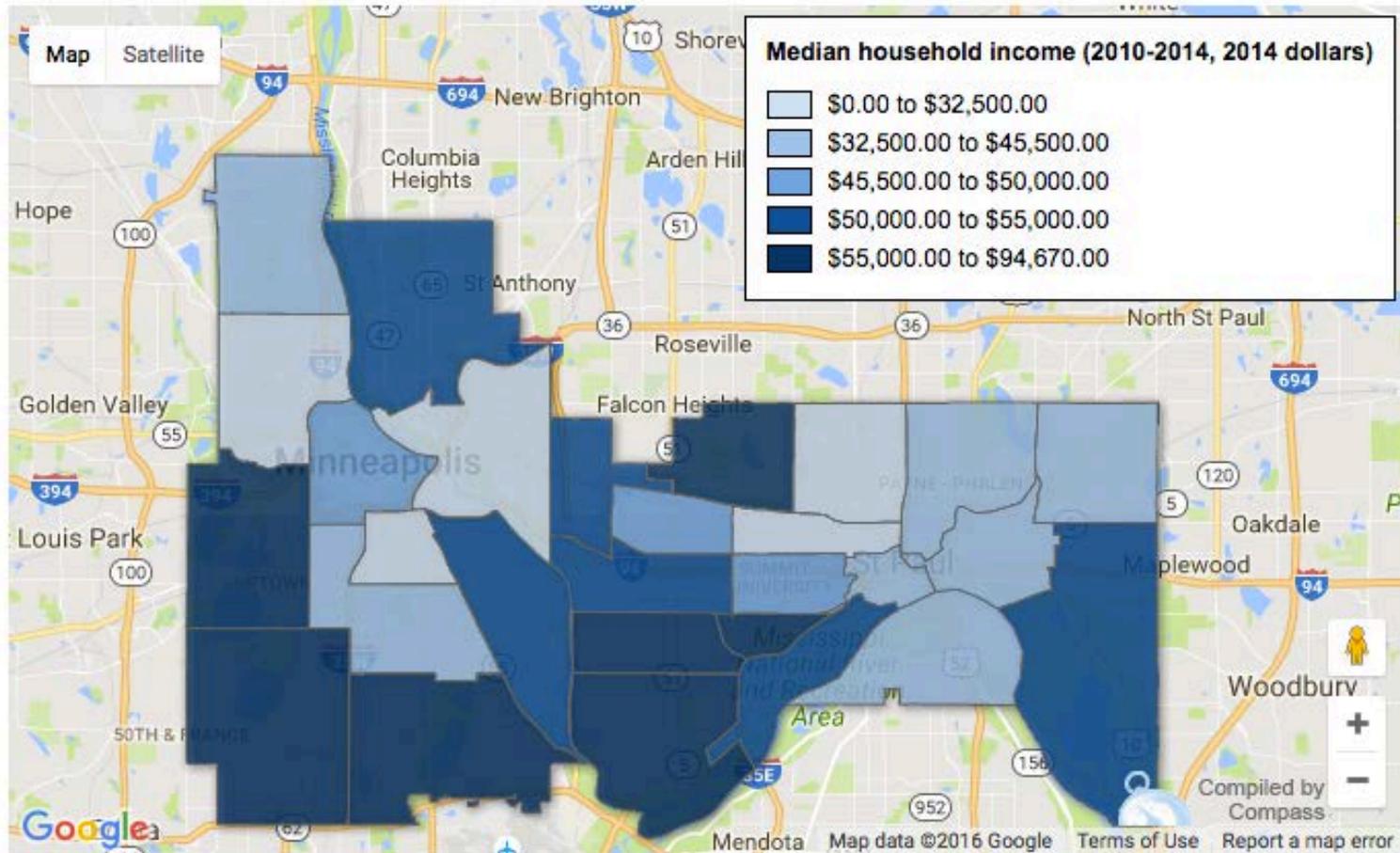
- Differential access to the goods, services, and opportunities of society, by "race"
- Examples:
 - Housing, education, employment, income
 - Medical facilities
 - Information, resources, voice
- Explains the association between social class and "race"

Redlining (1930s-1960s)



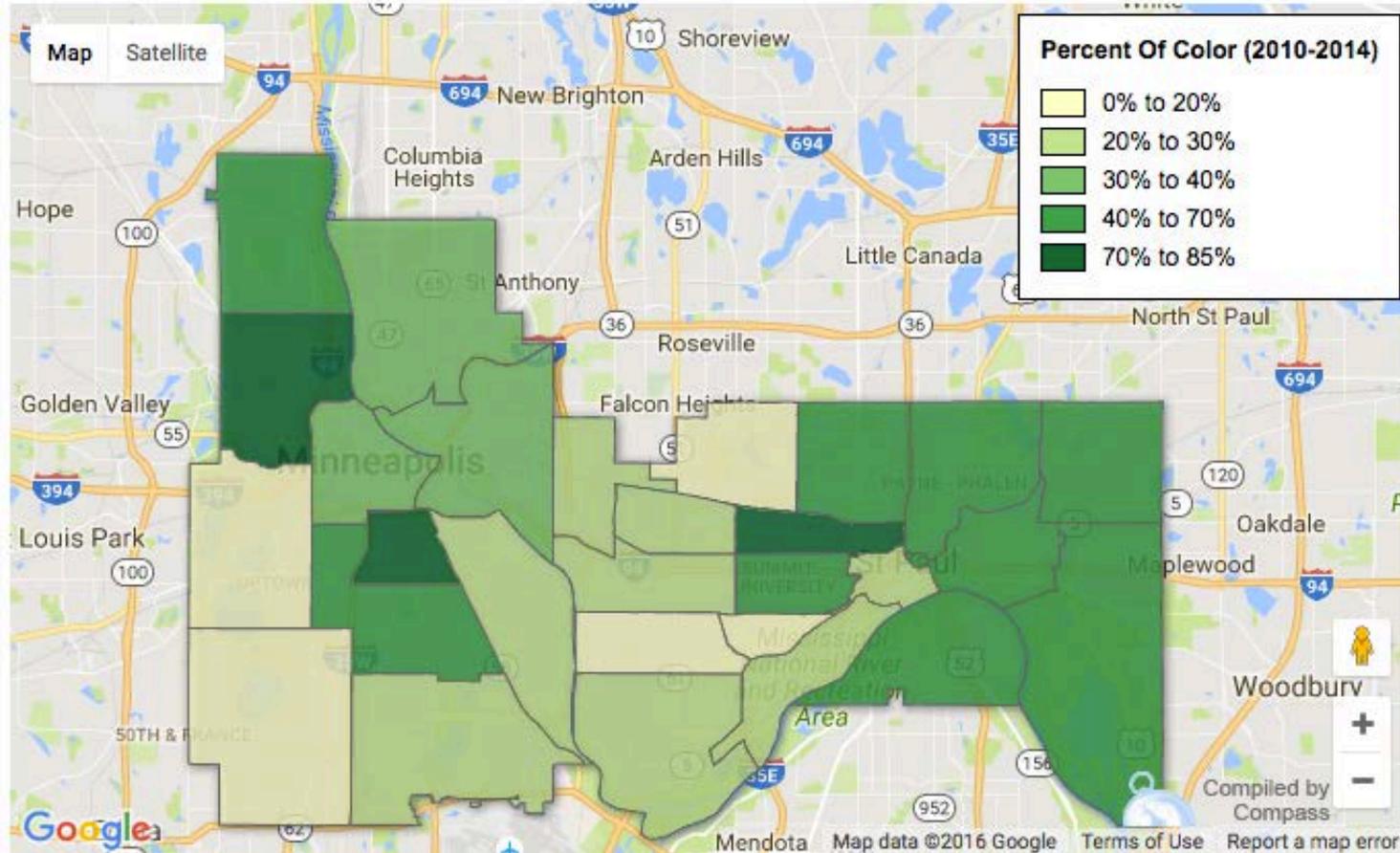
Source: TC Daily Planet

Median Household Income



Source: Minnesota Compass

Percent People of Color



Source: Minnesota Compass

Privilege

TTMS 2018

Sigrid Collier and Mary Ennis



Privilege

“an unearned access to resources (social power) only readily available to some people as a result of their advantaged social group membership”.

- Privilege is characteristically invisible to people who have it
- When talking about privilege, most of us feel uncomfortable. Having privilege is not inherently a bad thing, but it is how you utilize it and how others are impacted by it, that we must vigilantly attend to

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- “Access to privilege doesn’t determine one’s outcomes, but it is definitely an asset that makes it more likely that whatever talent, ability, and aspirations a person with privilege has will result in something positive for them.”

- Peggy McIntosh

Theatre of the Oppressed









THE SOCIAL MEDICINE CONSORTIUM AND COPE INVITE YOU TO THE
THIRD ANNUAL SOCIAL MEDICINE CONFERENCE

SHARING STRATEGIES FOR HEALTH EQUITY SOCIAL MEDICINE IN ACTION

April 28, 2018 | Red Rock Event Center | Churchrock, New Mexico

Health professionals, students, health advocates, and others interested in promoting health equity are invited to join the Social Medicine Consortium's annual conference. Sessions will focus on the ways in which we can organize and take action within our local communities to impact the structural and social determinants of health that promote illness and inequity across the US and around the world.

socialmedicineconsortium.org/conferencedetails

FEATURING:

Town-hall style presentations | Breakout groups | Discussions

Local and international leaders in global health and community organizing:

Camara Phyllis Jones, MD, MPH, PhD

Jennifer Nez Denetdale, PhD

Marshall Ganz, PhD

Chip Thomas, MD

Howard Waitzkin, MD, PhD



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