

# Evicted! Income Displacement in Milwaukee

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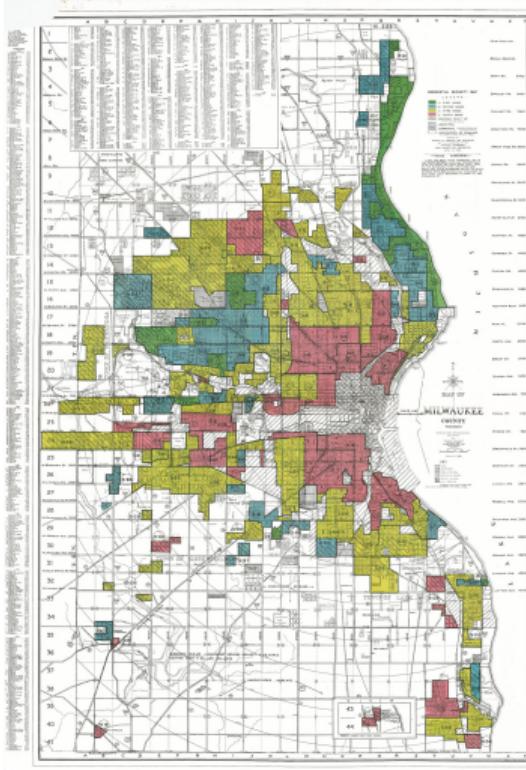
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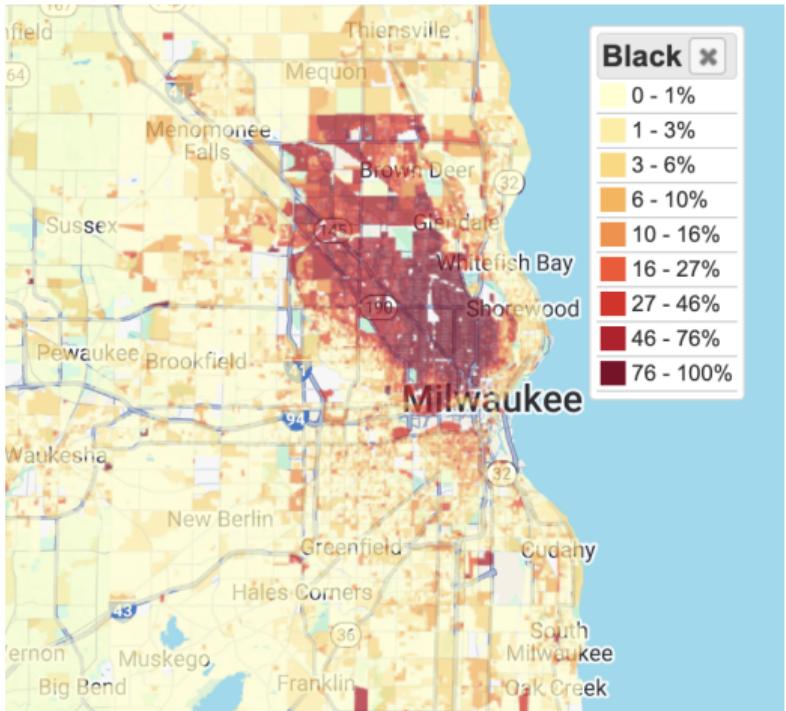
# Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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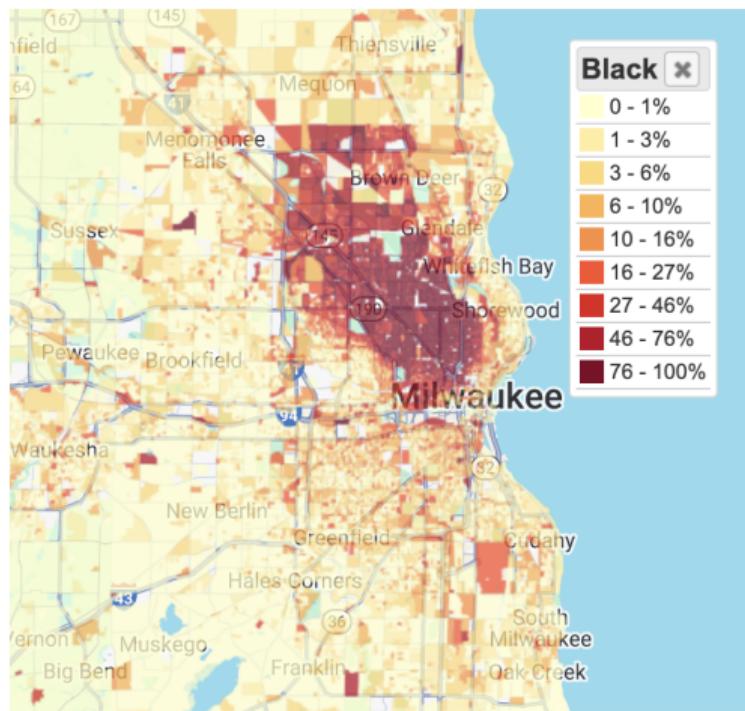
Milwaukee, Wisconsin is one of the most historically redlined cities in the United States. This has contributed to gross income inequality and disparate access to housing for decades.



# Segregation: Black Neighborhoods

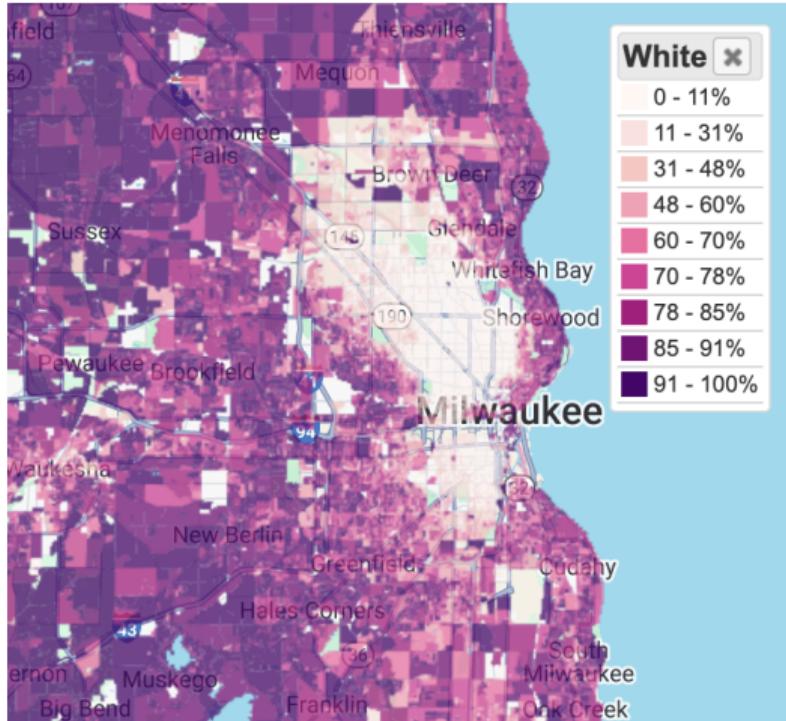


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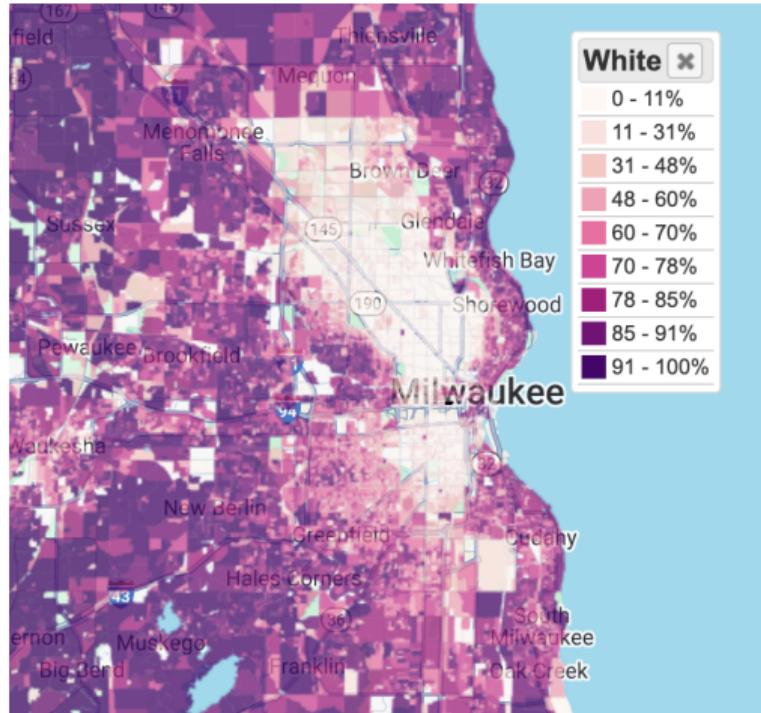


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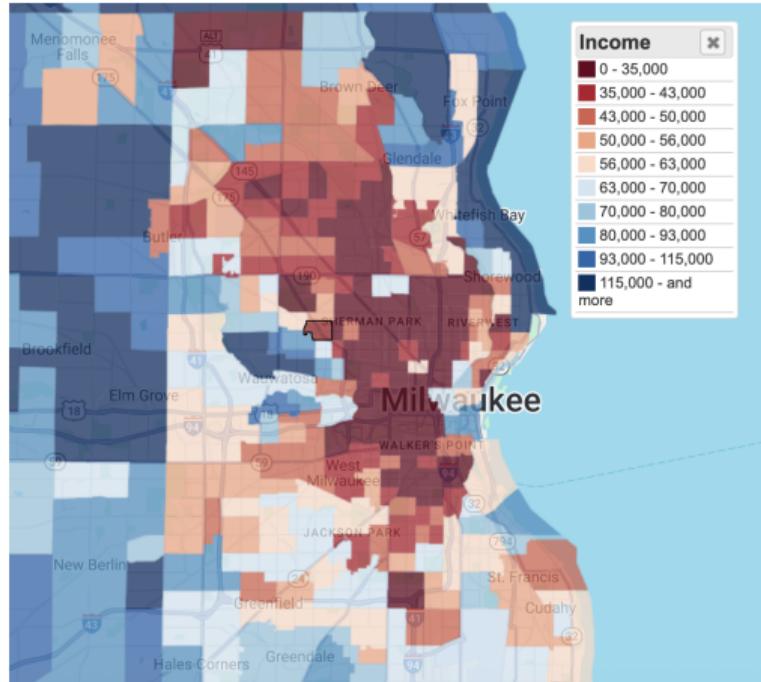
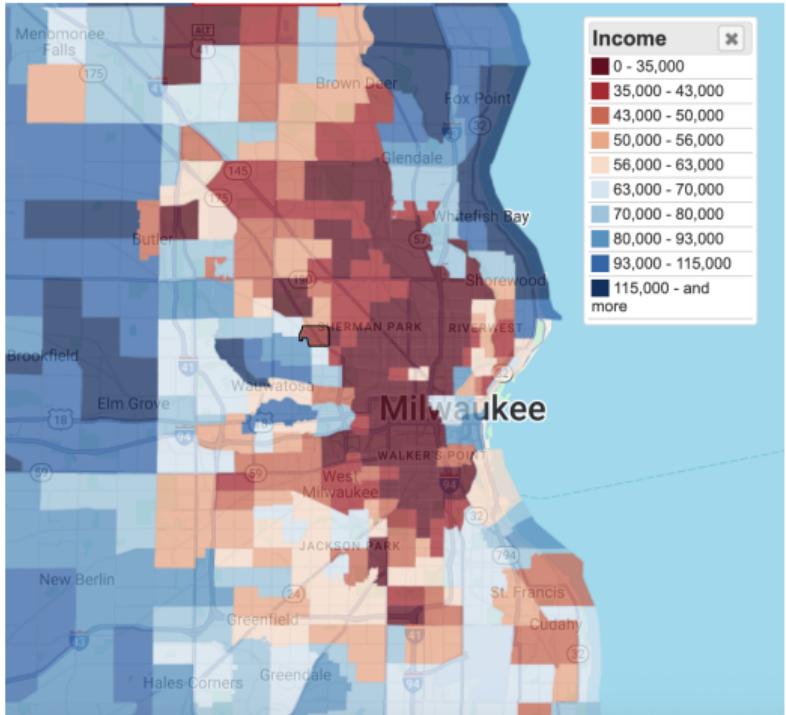


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# Segregation: Household Earnings



Evicted!

## **Discussion**

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## Long-term effects? Income:

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1. Neighborhood wealth (income) is drawn on racial lines
2. How does household income respond to neighborhood instability, due to evictions?
3. Do evictions predict neighborhood wealth (income) over time?

# Modeling Income: Factors to consider

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1. Race
2. Census tract
3. Historical income
4. Property values

## Is there a connection? Proposed model:

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Evictions will be tested to see whether they improve forecast accuracy of census tract income levels.

$$\begin{aligned} Inc = & \alpha + \beta_1 Race + \beta_2 CensusTract + \beta_3 IncHistorical \\ & + \beta_4 PropertyValues + \beta_5 Evictions + \varepsilon \end{aligned}$$

# Sources of Data

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1. Eviction Lab
2. Census.gov
3. Bureau of Labor Statistics
4. HUD Microdata

**Questions?**

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**Thank you!**