



OAKLAND POLICE COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

December 17, 2020

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- I. **Call to Order**
Chair Regina Jackson

- II. **Roll Call and Determination of Quorum**
Chair Regina Jackson

- III. **Welcome, Purpose, and Open Forum** (1 minute per speaker)
Chair Regina Jackson will welcome public speakers. The purpose of the Oakland Police Commission is to oversee the Oakland Police Department's (OPD) policies, practices, and customs to meet or exceed national standards of constitutional policing, and to oversee the Community Police Review Agency (CPRA) which investigates police misconduct and recommends discipline.

- IV. **Department of Race and Equity Presentation and Training**
Department of Race and Equity Director Darlene Flynn will present an overview of the Department's goals and objectives. She will also deliver a training on Racial Equity as required by OMC 2.45.190(M). *This is a new item.* ([Attachment 4](#)).
 - a. Discussion
 - b. Public Comment
 - c. Action, if any

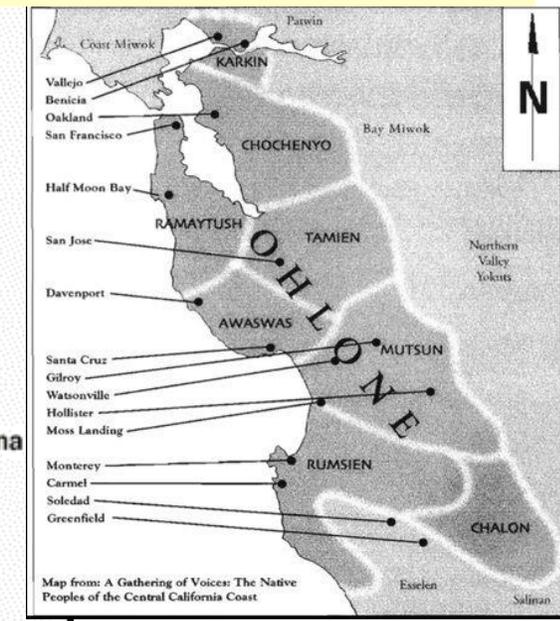
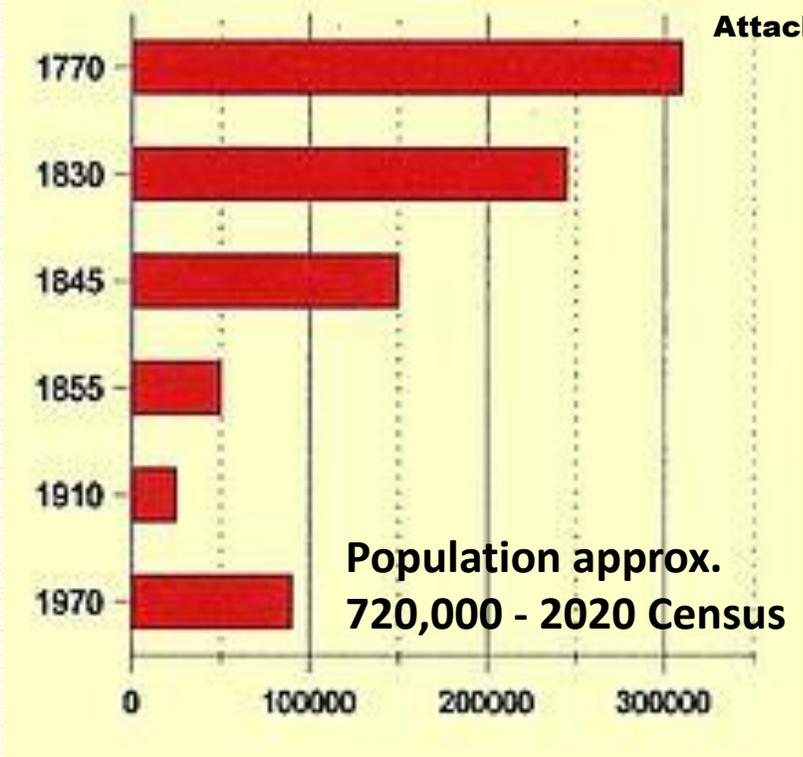
- V. **Adjournment**

Advancing Equity Implementing Race and Equity



“The arc of the moral universe may bend toward justice, but it does not bend on its own.”

President Barack Obama



Race and Equity – City of Oakland

City of Oakland Municipal code [2.29.170.1](#) - “the City of Oakland will intentionally integrate, on a Citywide basis, the principle of "fair and just" in all the City does in order to achieve equitable opportunities for all people and communities. (2015)



Development in Cultural Response to Race

DIVERSITY ●●▶ INCLUSION ●●●●●●●●▶ EQUITY



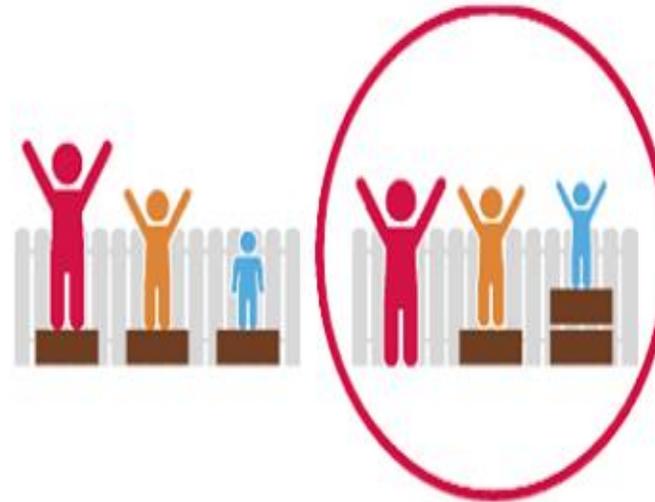
Quantity

Different identities & cultures



Quality

Participation across identities & cultures



Justice

Policies, practices, & procedures to ensure equitable outcomes

What is Equity?



EQUALITY



EQUITY

Eq-ui-ty (*ek-wi-tee*), noun

- Just and fair access to opportunity.
- An equitable society is one in which all can participate and prosper; where outcomes are not predictable based on race, gender, class, or other social identity assignments.
- The goals of equity are to create conditions that allow all to reach their full potential; address systemic racism, provide supports that meet needs, and remove barriers to access.
- In short, to achieve equity we must move beyond being gate keepers to being change agents in our institutions.



EQUALITY



EQUITY

Equity Principals

- Systems focused, outcome and data driven (eliminate disparities)
- Shift individuals from gatekeepers to agents of institutional transformation (change agents)
- Take action to identify and address institutional elements of racism
- Stay grounded in history and root causes of racial inequity
- Be accountable to those most impacted by racial disparities



City of Oakland

Vision: To create a city where racial disparities have been eliminated and racial equity has been achieved.

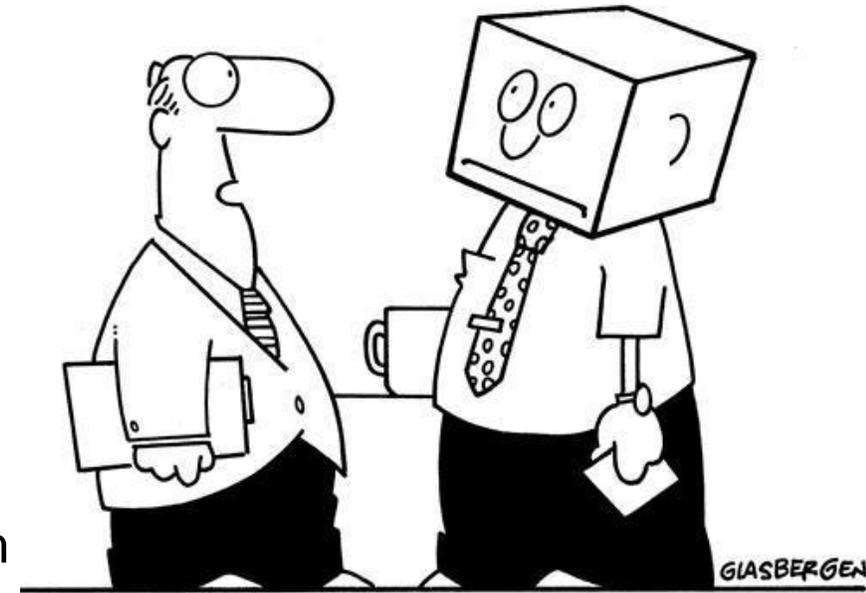
Goals:

- Identify and eliminate systemic causes of racial disparities in City Government.
- Promote inclusion and full participation for all residents of the City.
- Reduction of race-based disparities in our communities.



Working Assumptions

- Race matters. Almost every indicator of well-being shows troubling disparities by race
- Disparities are often created and maintained inadvertently through policies and practices that contain barriers to opportunity
- It's possible-- and only possible-- to close equity gaps by using strategies determined through an intentional focus on race
- If opportunities in all key areas of well-being are equitable, then equitable results will follow
- Given the right message, analysis, and tools, people will work toward racial equity



“Thinking outside of the box is difficult for some people. Keep trying.”

“Race matters. Almost every indicator of well-being shows troubling disparities by race”

“Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced.”

James Baldwin

<https://cao-94612.s3.amazonaws.com/documents/2018-Equity-Indicators-Full-Report.pdf>



Oakland

Equity Indicators



**MEASURING CHANGE TOWARD
GREATER EQUITY IN OAKLAND**

6 out of 12 Indicators with Score of 1

- Incarceration – Adult Felony Arrests
- Incarceration – Jail Incarceration
- Incarceration – Prison Incarceration
- Law Enforcement – Use of Force
- Community Stressors – Homicides
- Community Stressors – Juvenile Felony Arrests

Public Safety: Community Stressors - Homicides

In Oakland in 2017, an African American person was 37.62 times more likely to be a homicide victim than an Asian person and 16.19 times more likely than a White person.

Data:

Race/Ethnicity of Victim	Number of Homicides in 2017	Population in Oakland (all ages)	Rate per 100,000 people
African American	54	96,981	55.7
Asian	1	67,535	1.5
Latino	12	109,762	10.9
White	4	116,230	3.4

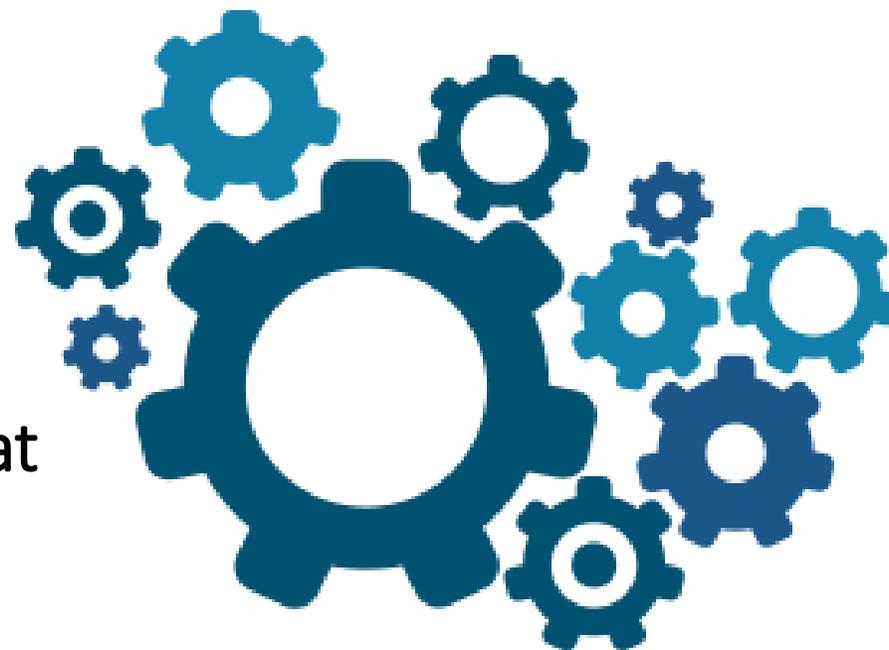
Source: Homicide data from Oakland Police Department by request, 2017. Population data from American Community Survey, 1-year estimates, 2016.

Systemic [Institutional] Racism

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7WIVnFPVvsY>

Systemic and Institutional Racism

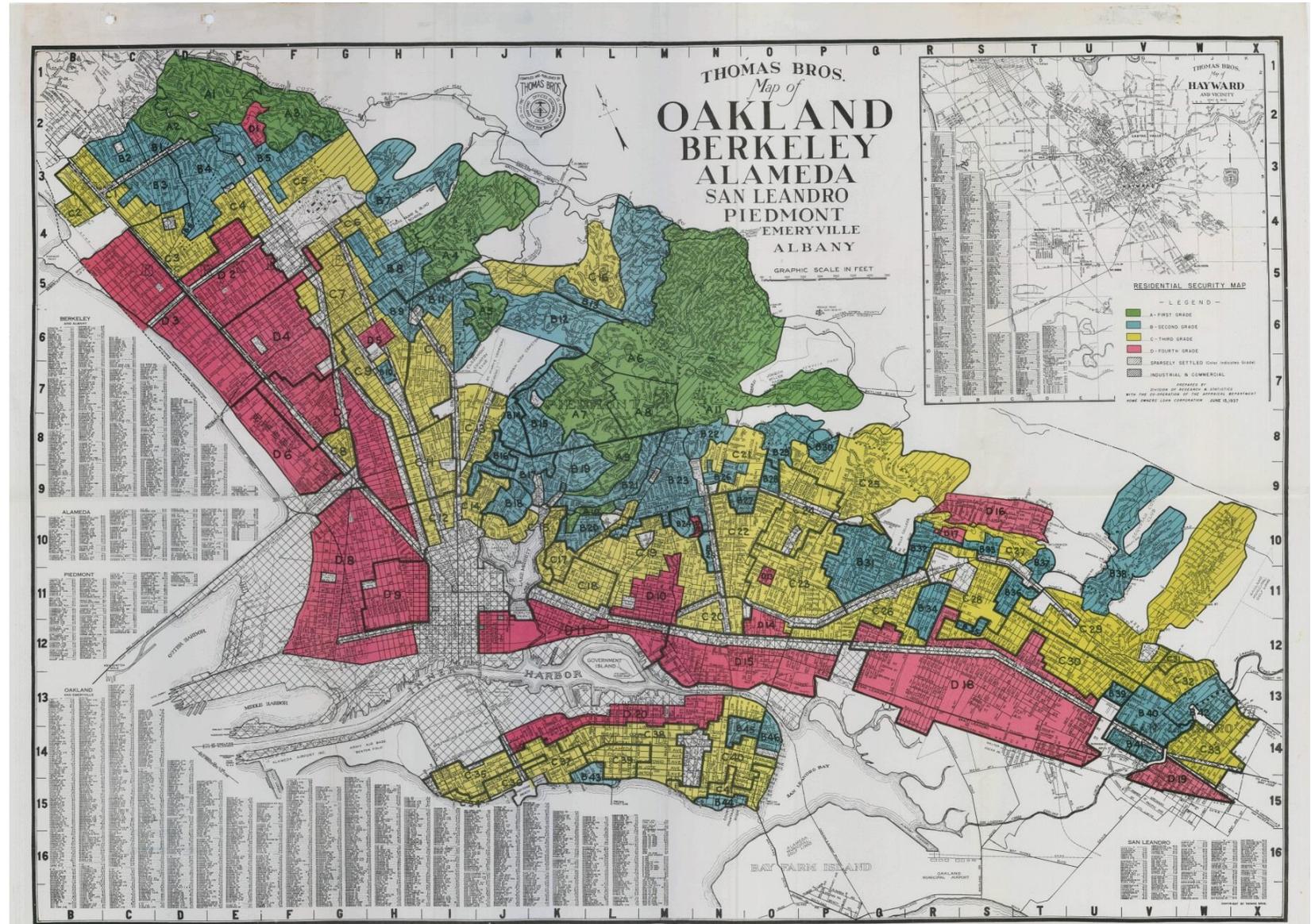
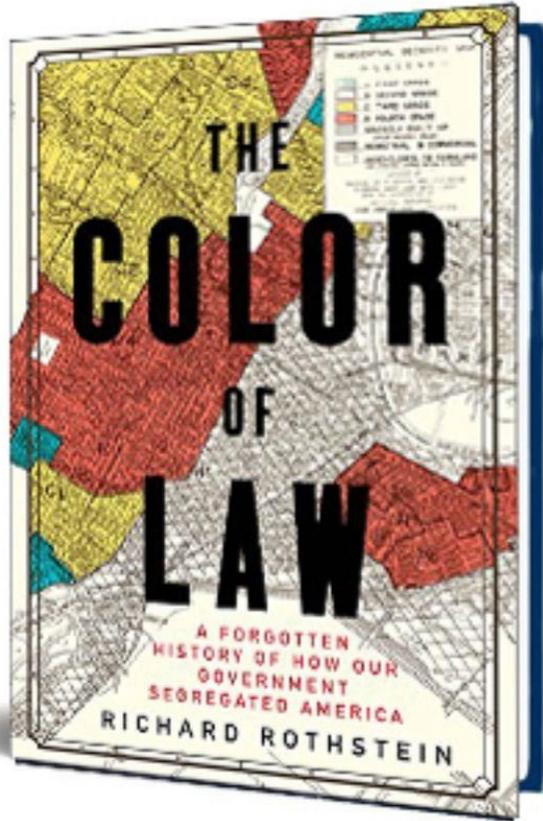
“Disparities are often created and maintained inadvertently through policies and practices that contain barriers to opportunity”



Definition of Institutional/Systemic Racism:

A pattern of social institutions; such as governmental organizations, schools, banks, and courts of law, perpetuating negative treatment toward a group of people based on their race. Institutional racism leads to inequality in opportunity and inequity in life outcomes.

Inequity Inscribed in Geography



High Opportunity Workshop



Low Opportunity Workshop



The Dominant Narrative

Dominant Frame



No Change

- Individualism - winners/losers
- Personal merit or deficit
- People get what they deserve
- Disparities explained by racist ideas about BIPOC

“This narrative will always produce durable, persistent and racialized poverty; built around just accepting and tolerating this societal problem by framing it as an individual issue.”

~ john a. powell

Replace with Equity Narrative

Equity Frame



- Individuals develop in the context of access to opportunity
- Merit is determined on a profoundly uneven playing field
- What people get is influenced by many factors outside their control
- Racist ideas and discrimination present life long risks and challenges

Transformation

“Liberty and Justice for all.”



Racial Equity Impact Analysis Guide



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Implementing Racial Equity

Step 1

Name the desired future condition – *All residents of the City of Oakland are economically secure and living in thriving, healthy communities.*

Step 2

Use disparity data to understand current conditions – *African American, Latinos and some Asian groups over represented in poverty, unemployment/underemployment, living with poor health outcomes and shorter life expectancy.*

Step 3

Work with the impacted community - *to complete a root cause analysis to deepen understanding of the problem, and to determine what partnerships and actions are needed to respond comprehensively.*

Step 4

Design equity approaches with rigorous performance measures – *to address root causes of disparities and to remove barriers to economic security.*

Step 5

Repeat Steps 2 - 5 as needed – *in a continuous improvement loop until desired future conditions from Step 1 are achieved.*

Use the Inclusive Outreach and Engagement Planning Guide to Reach Underserved Communities



Implement Meaningful Measures – Who is Better Off?

Will this serve to close disparities?

(GARE Getting to Racial Equity Guide)

<u>How much did we do?</u> # organizations/ people served # activities (by type of activity)	<u>How well did we do it?</u> % common measures e.g. workload ratio, staff composition, % staff fully trained/culturally competent % services in language spoken, % activity-specific measures e.g. % timely % people completing activity/training attendance rate, % correct and complete
<u>Is anyone better off?</u> #/% skills/knowledge e.g. knowledge of how to start a small biz #/% attitude/opinion e.g. feel a sense of belonging in the organization #/% behavior e.g. school attendance, residents included in decision-making #/% circumstance e.g. working, in stable housing	

Questions, comments, discussion, etc.

