How Can States Help Ensure the Transportation Transition is Equitable?

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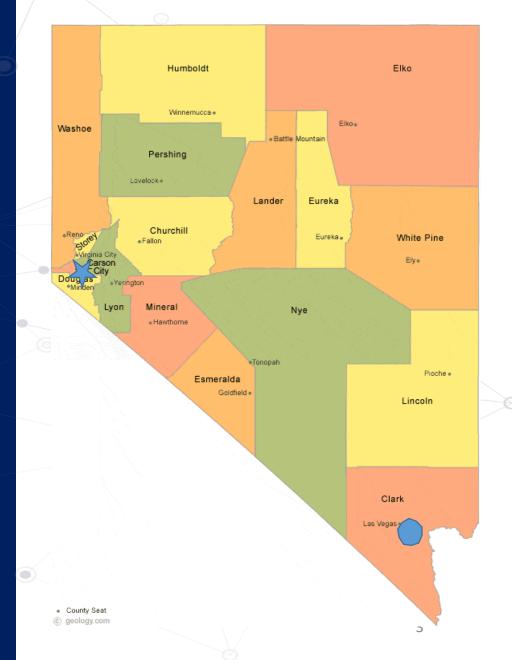


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Nevada

- 17 Counties
- 87% Federal Lands
- 3 Million People
 - 2.3M Clark County (Las Vegas)
 - 500,000 Reno/Sparks/Carson
 - 200,000 across 14 counties



Nevada Technology Snapshot

BROADBAND SPEEDS

92.5% Nevadans have access to broadband 25 mbps or faster
90.3% Nevadans have access to broadband 100 mbps or faster
10.4% Nevadans have access to 1 gig
WIRED COVERAGE
13.2% Nevadans have access to fiber-optic service
91.8% Nevadans have access to cable service
90.4% Nevadans have access to DSL service
WIRELESS COVERAGE

97.4% Nevadans have access to fixed wireless service Can Municipalities build networks – YES Number of Smart Meters: 1,289,303 (Nevada Power- 935,732; Sierra Pacific 353,571)

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Nevada Technology Snapshot

Facts:

220,000 Nevadans without access to a wired connection capable of 25 mbps download speeds 225,000 Nevadans with access to only one wired provider 100,000 Nevadans do not have any wired internet providers available where they live **NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS- update 2015** Nevada Households-1,042,100 Households with computer (includes smart phone)-933,200 Households with internet access-822,000 BROADBAND ECONOMISTS, STRATEGIC NETWORKS GROUP- published February 2017 SNG ranked Nevada #18 overall out of the 50 states. Criteria included: Availability, Adoption, Driving Meaningful Use, Growth Investment, and Regulation

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Equity in Services

Broadband Service:

- To coordinate the planning, mapping and procurement of broadband to ensure connectivity across Nevada for schools, libraries, hospitals, clinics, and communities meet national standards.
- Educational Connectivity :
 - •/ Nevada Connect Kids Initiative
 - Sufficient 100 kbps/student
 - FCC recommended 1Mbps/student
 - Works with every school district
 - Brought in \$1.25 dollars in federal broadband dollars
 - 63 miles of fiber- optic cable funded
 - 602 schools helped



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Telehealth

Works with rural Native American Tribes/Colonies, remote and rural hospitals, and the Department of Corrections to provide necessary bandwidth and telecommunications for a robust telemedicine program (goal 2025)

- Remote patients and facilities can more easily obtain clinical services
- federal reimbursements are available to make rural costs equitable to urban providers (reimburses difference in costs)

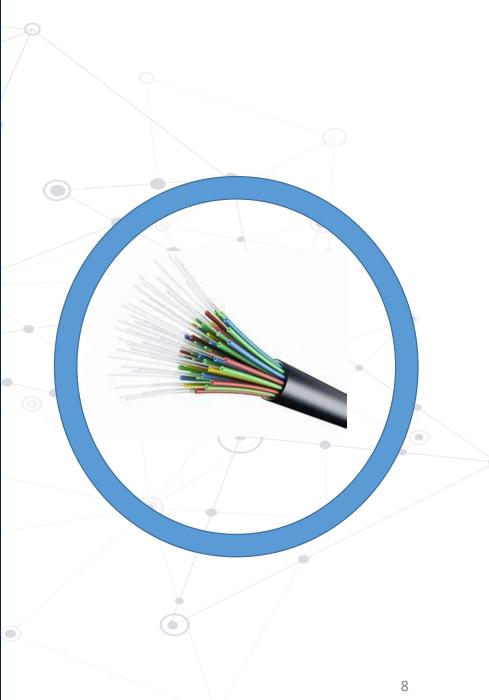
Helps equalize the distribution of limited healthcare providers



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SB 53 – Providing Conduit for Fiber (2017)

- Allows NDOT to pursue fiber sharing trade agreements with telecommunications companies within state right-of-way.
- Grant longitudinal access for use of conduit, facilities and wireless access for fair compensation
- Develop regulations and policies
- Enter into agreements
- Issue encroachment permits



Thank You

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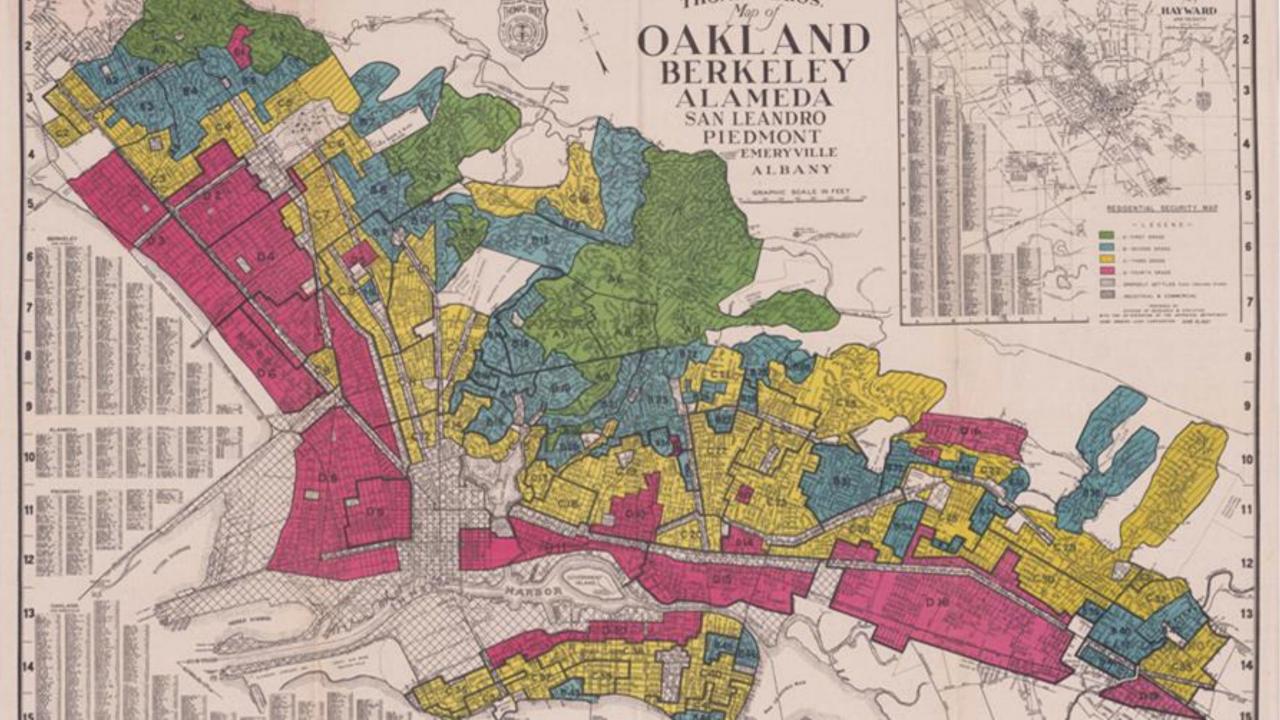


WHY RACIAL EQUITY MATTERS IN MOBILITY

Hana Creger – The Greenlining Institute – NGA



Building a nation where communities of color thrive and race is never a barrier to opportunity



NS FORM-8 8-26-37 AREA DESCRIPTION

SECURITY GRADE

AREA NO. D-18

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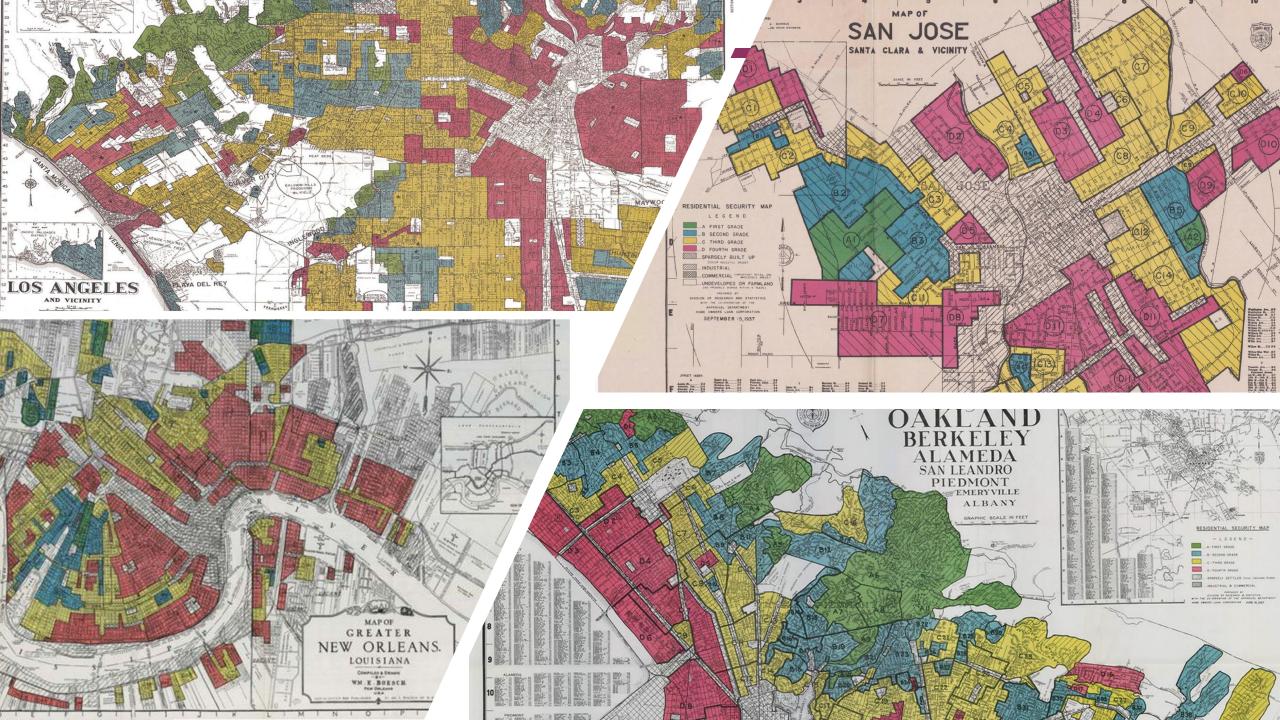
1. NAME OF CITY OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Level

2. DESCRIPTION OF TERRAIN.

3. FAVORABLE INFLUENCES. Convenience to schools, local shopping districts, local and San Francisco transportation; proximity to industry increases demand for class of residences in this area.

DETRIMENTAL INFLUENCES. Infiltration of Negroes and Orientals (see below). Many cheap type cottages and old homes detract from otherwise generally fair appearance of area. Distance from Metropolitan center





FAMILY WEALTH BY RACE



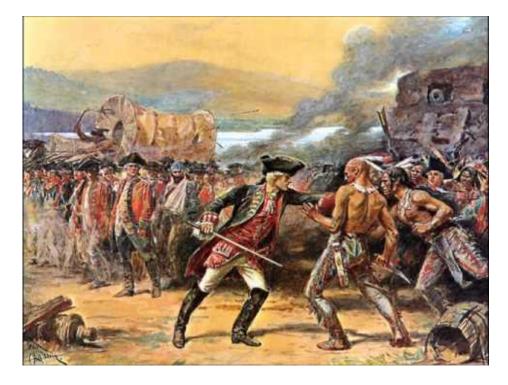


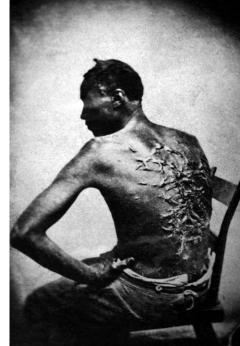
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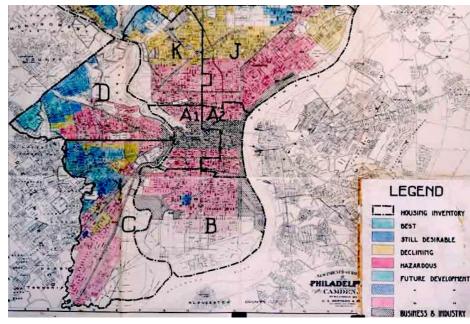




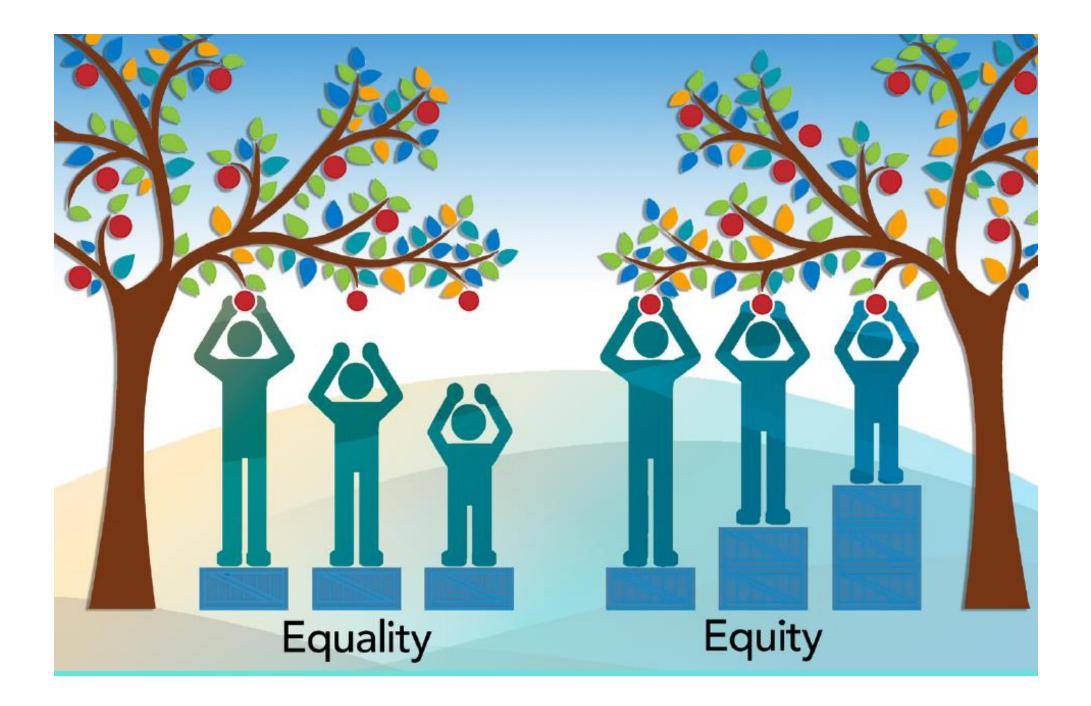












TRANSPORTATION EVOLUTION



THE CHARGE AHEAD CALIFORNIA INITIATIVE

SB 1275 - DE LEÓN (2014) Increase electric vehicle access in low-income communities of color

ELECTRIC VEHICLES



17+ PROJECTS





• Vouchers up to \$9,500 for new or used EVs

- Electric carshare and school buses
- Rural electric vanpools



\$500M+

• Charging infrastructure in low-income communities

SHARED MOBILITY

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MOBILITY EQUITY FRAMEWORK



AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES

REPORTS & TOOLS

- Electric Vehicles for All: An Equity Toolkit
- Delivering Opportunity: How Electric Buses and Trucks Can Create Jobs and Improve Public Health
- Mobility Equity Framework: How to Make Transportation Work for People
- Making Equity Real in Mobility Pilot Projects
- Autonomous Vehicles Heaven or Hell? Creating a Transportation Revolution that Benefits All

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RECOGNIZING VALUE OF TRANSPORTATION







EXISTING FOUNDATIONS







NEW OPPORTUNITIES







UPDATING FOUNDATIONS

- Safe Integration What is safe enough?
- Preemption Too early?
- Right-of-Way Regulation
 - Connection to wireless deployment
 - Interoperability
- Tax and Revenue
 - Paying for infrastructure
 - Congestion / Curb Management Fees
- Privacy and Data Sharing
- Terms of Use (i.e. mandatory arbitration)
- TNC Regulations Agency jurisdiction?
- Equity and Access More than just talking points!
- Public Trust / Adoption
- "Public Transportation"





HOW TO RECONCILE?

PEOPLE

VS

"SCALING UP"





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