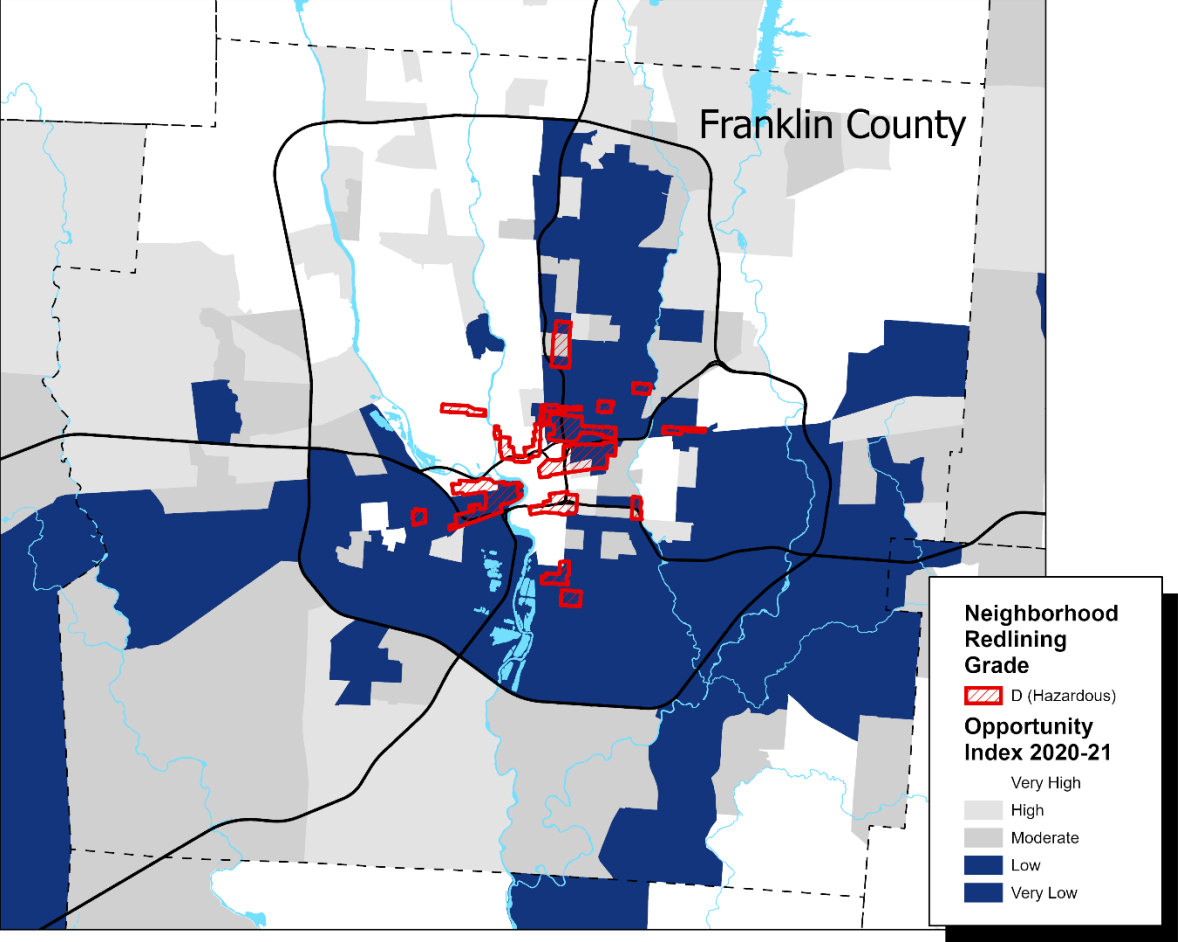
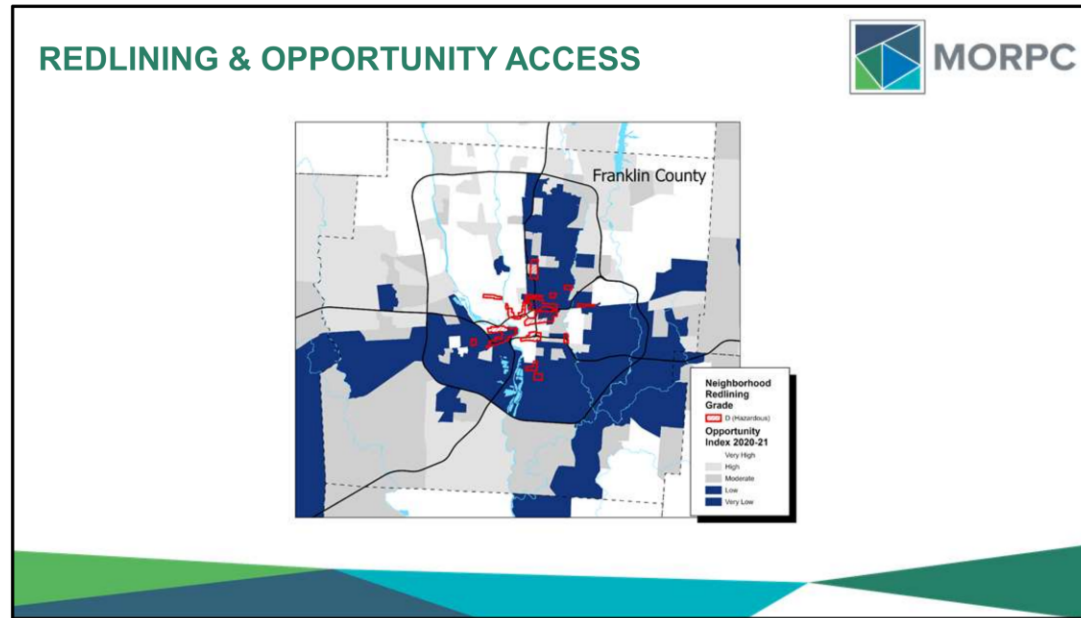




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REDLINING & OPPORTUNITY ACCESS





The historic practice of “redlining” was a practice that deemed neighborhoods of color as “dangerous” for home lending.

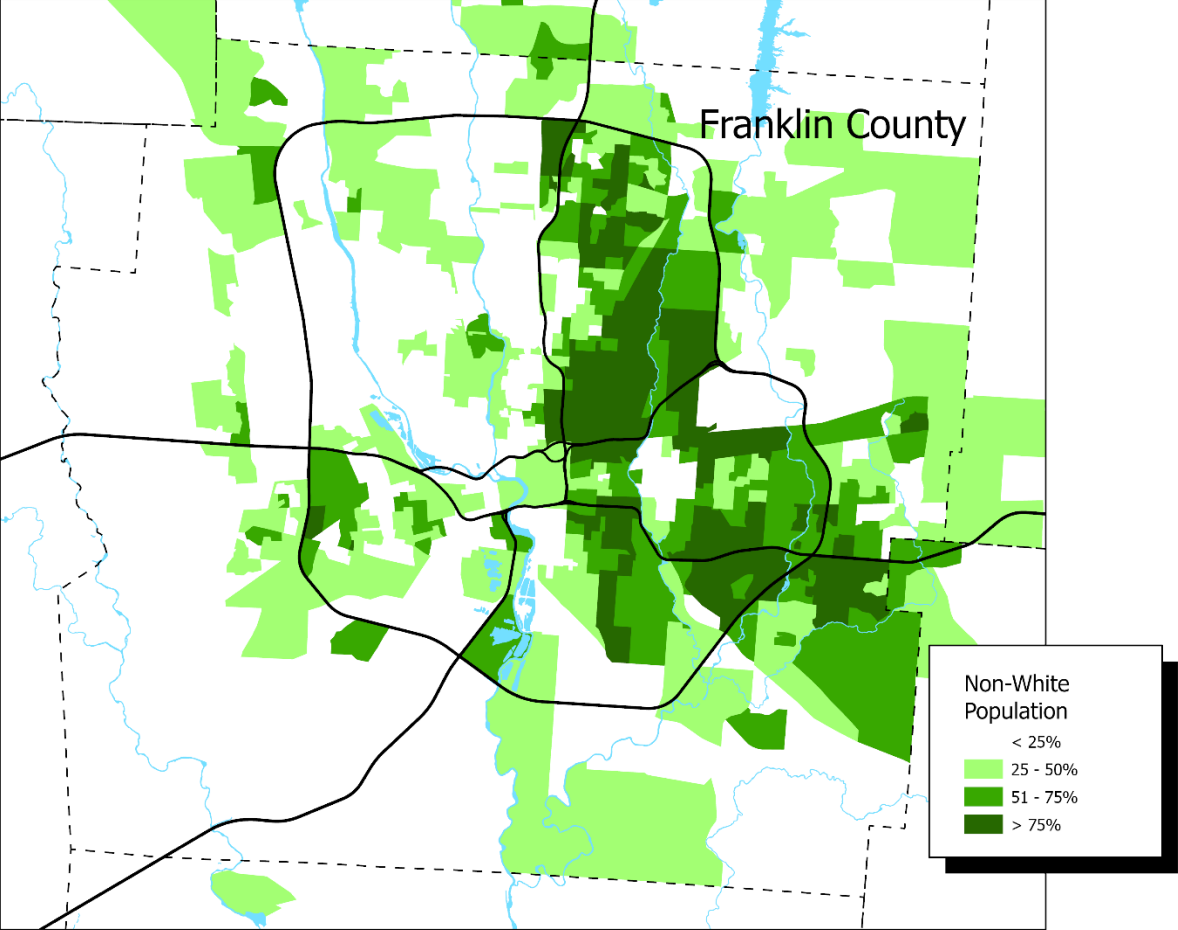
This practice has lingering effects on neighborhoods of color, where access to opportunity (e.g., plenty of entry level jobs, childcare, healthcare access, and generational wealth) is often still limited to this day. The boundaries drawn decades ago led to chronic underinvestment in neighborhoods with high proportions of people of color.

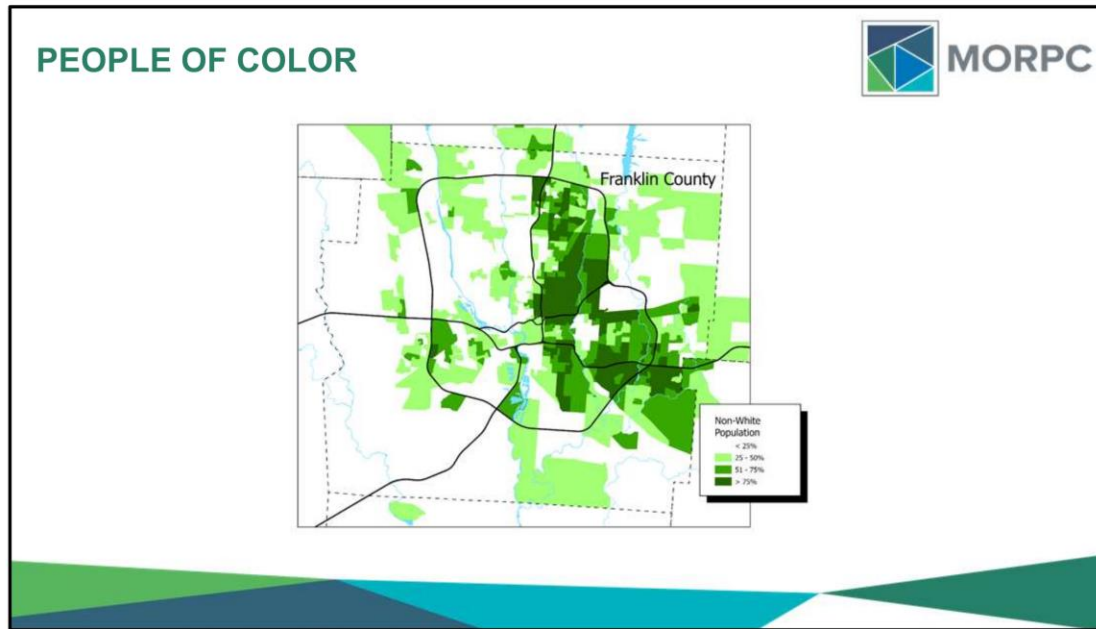
There are some instances where opportunity access has increased in previously redlined areas, however these neighborhoods have also experienced gentrification and displacement of many of the residents who used to call them home.

PEOPLE OF COLOR



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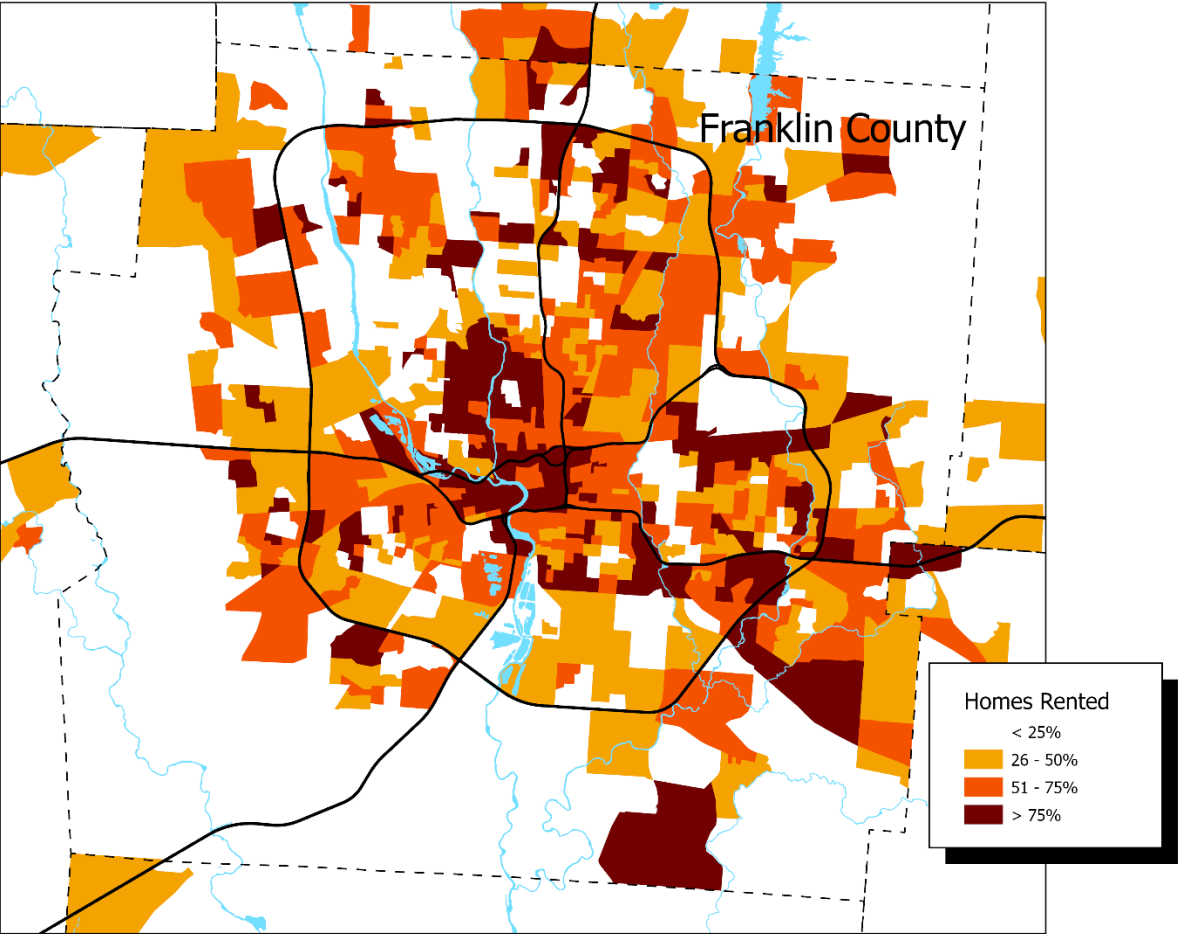


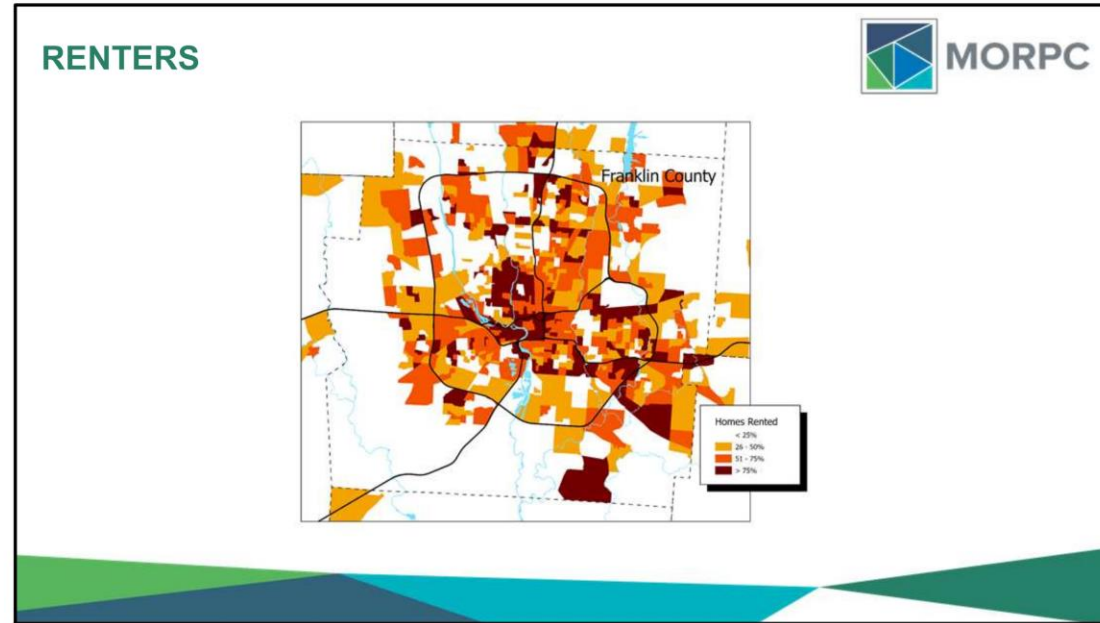
In fact, those low opportunity areas are strongly aligned with areas with higher percentages of people of color, especially in areas in the eastern part of the county where many Black residents live, and areas in the northeast and southwest where many New American and immigrant residents live.

RENTERS



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There are similar patterns when it comes to homeownership rates—while there are some exceptions, low homeownership rates are often found in areas with either a history of redlining, low opportunity access, a majority of People of Color, or, in many cases, all three.

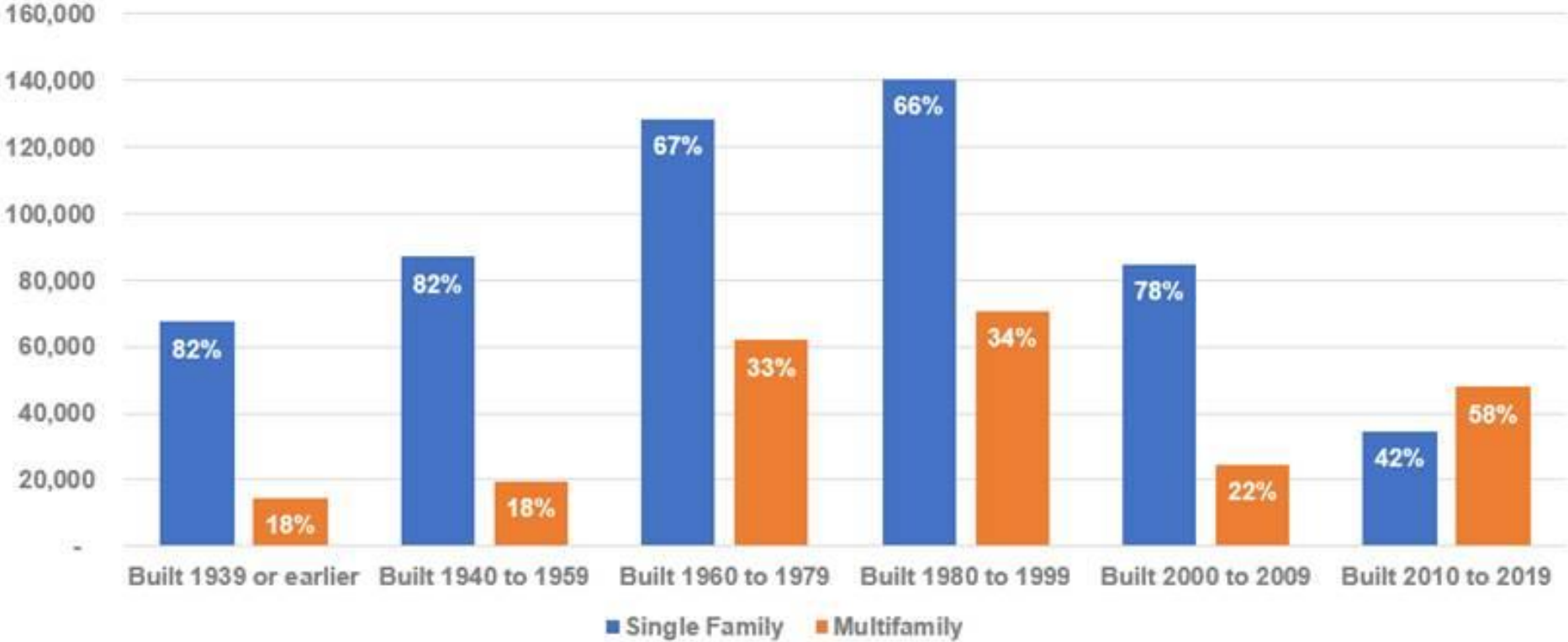
However, lower homeownership is a trend overall, especially in the wake of the Great Recession in the late 2000s—more residents across income levels, ages, and races are sticking with rental options.

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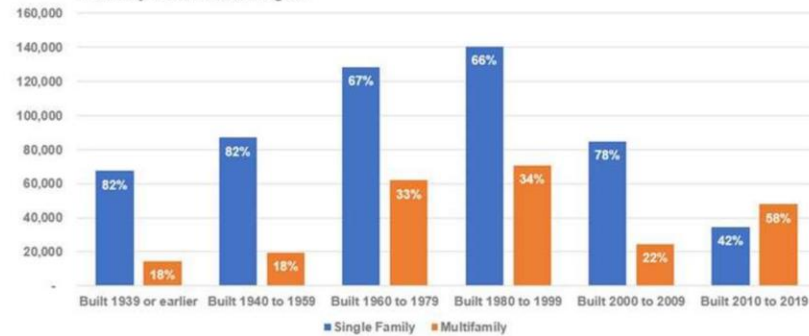
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To some extent, developers have responded to these shifting preferences as more residents favor amenities like walkable, compact neighborhoods and transit. While housing production has been historically low relative to population growth over the past decade, there has been a first-ever shift in housing – in the 2010s, developers built more multifamily units than single family, and these units were built, by and large, in already developed areas.

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