



Shared Principles for Redressing Segregation

- 1) We center race in our work and reject the idea that addressing poverty alone would solve the inequality linked to residential segregation.
- 2) We support policies/programs designed to specifically benefit people harmed by segregation, or their descendants.
- 3) We support the placement of affordable housing in well-resourced communities.
- 4) We challenge negative characterizations of renters, low-income renters, or Section 8 residents, as stereotypes often rooted in anti-Blackness, regardless of who is perpetuating those stereotypes.
- 5) We support equitable access to opportunity and a variety of housing types across neighborhoods, and we oppose policies/programs that concentrate affordable housing in low-income communities, or communities of color.
- 6) We support policies/programs that narrow the racial wealth gap, but also understand that these programs must be designed in a way that does not perpetuate segregation.
- 7) The Redress Movement supports policies, programs, and campaigns that fight gentrification and displacement because we know that, without intervention, gentrifying neighborhoods will resegregate.
- 8) The Redress Movement supports policies/programs that reinvest resources and amenities in disinvested, segregated, neighborhoods of color.

For a list of more specific policies, programs, and campaigns that redress the harms of segregation, see our Policy Toolbox at redressmovement.org/policytoolbox.