Pre-class readings and resources:

1. Housing Segregation and Redlining in America: A Short History (NPR): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O5FBJyqfoLM>
* 6-minute video overview of redlining’s history and impact.
1. “Trees are key to fighting urban heat – but cities keep losing them” (NPR)

<https://www.npr.org/2019/09/04/755349748/trees-are-key-to-fighting-urban-heat-but-cities-keep-losing-them>

* 5-minute radio story on tree’s role in mitigating temperature in urban contexts.
* Accompanying article has excellent graphics comparing canopy, surface temperature, and income in cities around the US.
1. Code Red – “The Role of Trees” <https://cnsmaryland.org/interactives/summer-2019/code-red/role-of-trees.html>
* Long form article with interactive media (videos, graphs, visuals) explaining the role of trees in Baltimore’s neighborhoods. Includes data visualizations on redlining and canopy cover. Part of a series focused on environmental inequity in Baltimore.
1. “Racist housing practices from the 1930’s linked to hotter neighborhoods today” (NPR)

<https://www.npr.org/2020/01/14/795961381/racist-housing-practices-from-the-1930s-linked-to-hotter-neighborhoods-today>

* Article covering Hoffman et al. 2020 article with accompanying graphs and visualizations.

Historic Map Resources:

The activities are based around fantastic resources made available by researchers at the University of Minnesota, through their Institute on Metropolitan Opportunity, and the University of Richmond, Virginia Tech, University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University (the Mapping Inequality – Redlining in New Deal America website)

Redlining in the Twin Cities

<https://www.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=8b6ba2620ac5407ea7ecfb4359132ee4>

Mapping Inequality – Redlining in New Deal America

[https://dsl.richmond.edu/panorama/redlining/#loc=5/37.8/-97.9](https://dsl.richmond.edu/panorama/redlining/%22%20%5Cl%20%22loc%3D5/37.8/-97.9)