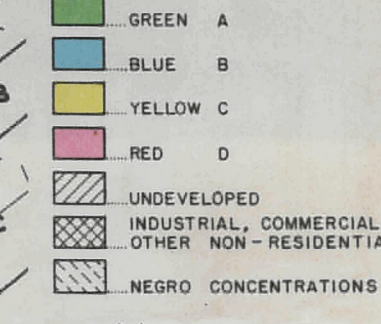


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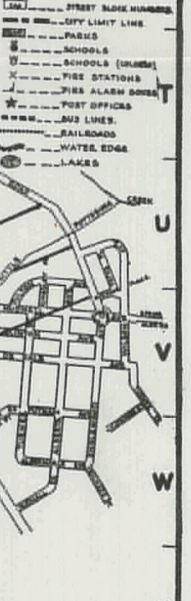


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* Denotes streets outside of City Limits.

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1 Introduced by Council Member Peluso:
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4 **RESOLUTION 2024-**

5 A RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING THE HISTORICAL IMPACTS
6 OF REDLINING AND COMMITTING THE CITY OF
7 JACKSONVILLE TO REDRESS THE EFFECTS OF REDLINING
8 STILL FELT TODAY; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
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10 **WHEREAS**, the National Housing Act of 1934 was passed by Congress
11 to prevent banks from foreclosing on homes during the Great
12 Depression, creating the Federal Housing Authority ("FHA"); and

13 **WHEREAS**, the FHA sought to insure only "economically sound"
14 loans and placed neighborhoods into categories based off perceived
15 risk, with predominantly black neighborhoods often being deemed
16 "hazardous"; and

17 **WHEREAS**, in 1938, the FHA explicitly recommended restrictive
18 covenants that "prohibited the occupancy of properties except by the
19 race for which they are intended"; and

20 **WHEREAS**, Neighborhoods within the City of Jacksonville have been
21 a widely-known example of extreme redlining nationally, with
22 predominantly black neighborhoods such as LaVilla, Durkeeville, Mixon
23 Town, Sugar Hill, Eastside, Long Branch, and Moncrief being deemed
24 "hazardous" by the National Housing Act of 1934; and

25 **WHEREAS**, redlining, paired with zoning practices that allowed
26 for unrestricted or industrial development in what had been
27 residential neighborhoods, significantly diminished the property
28 values of homes in predominantly black neighborhoods; and

29 **WHEREAS**, while the Fair Housing Act was passed in 1968 to outlaw
30 explicitly discriminatory practices in lending, the impacts of
31 historical redlining are still felt in wealth disparities among races

1 today; and

2 **WHEREAS**, access to credit is still significantly more limited
3 in predominantly minority neighborhoods despite the best efforts of
4 the public and private sector to redress the historical legacy of
5 redlining; and

6 **WHEREAS**, the area in which an individual lives plays an outsized
7 role in determining the access of such individual to life-altering
8 opportunities, such as finding a well-paying job and avoiding
9 illnesses caused by environmental factors;

10 **WHEREAS**, home ownership is a significant driver in wealth
11 generation, and wealth disparities in home ownership, if left
12 unaddressed, will entrench racial disparities for future generations;
13 now therefore

14 **BE IT RESOLVED** by the Council of the City of Jacksonville:

15 **Section 1.** The City Council hereby recognizes that
16 redlining is a historical reality and that its effects are still felt
17 today. It recognizes that efforts to redress the effects of redlining
18 must involve participation from both the public and private sectors,
19 and it affirms that it is a goal of the City of Jacksonville to ensure
20 equal access to home ownership to all citizens, regardless of race.

21 **Section 2. Effective Date.** This Resolution shall become
22 effective upon signature by the Mayor or upon becoming effective
23 without the Mayor's signature.

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25 Form Approved:

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28 Office of General Counsel

29 Legislation Prepared By: Eamon Webb, City Council Research