



**Florida Minority Community Reinvestment Coalition**

**Harvard**-National Bureau of Economic Research (**UCal-Berkeley**) Study (Jan 2014)

**Florida One Of Top States In Income Inequality & Poverty Lack of Upward Financial Mobility**

**Florida & Southeast United States:  
Lead Nation in Poverty Stagnation (lack of upward financial mobility)**

**Leading Factors:**

***Segregation, Income Inequality, local school quality, social capital, family structure***

**Study Finds African Americans have less than 6% Chance For Upward Financial Mobility  
Jacksonville African American Children: Ranks #4 in Nation on Lack of Financial Mobility**

**Florida African American Children Condemned To Poverty  
Leading Factor: Income Status of Children's Parents**

**Florida: Minorities Account for 73% of All Poverty  
2007-2009: Increase of 550,000 people in Poverty  
Florida: 2.7 Million in Poverty  
1.7 million people live in "Deep Poverty"**

Gini Coefficient: 0.469

Median Income: \$45,631

Households Earning \$200,000+: 3.08%

Population Living Below Poverty Line: 14.90%

From 2007 to 2009, the poverty rate in Florida increased from 12.1% to 14.9%, a growth of 550,000 people. In comparison, the national rate increased from 12.5% to 14.3% over the same period. Additionally, almost 1.2 million of the 2.7 million impoverished Florida residents live in "deep poverty," defined by the US Census Bureau as households with incomes of 50% or less of the federal poverty level. That amounts to \$5,478 a year for an individual. Recent tax breaks have been aimed at the wealthy, however. In 2007, both the state's annual intangibles tax and the estate tax were eliminated. "Florida is a low tax state, but not for those living in poverty," reports the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy.

Excerpt From Harvard-University of California Berkeley Study

Full Poverty Mobility Study:

[http://obs.rc.fas.harvard.edu/chetty/mobility\\_geo.pdf](http://obs.rc.fas.harvard.edu/chetty/mobility_geo.pdf)

**Darker Colors Equals Less Ability For Children To Climb Out of Poverty**

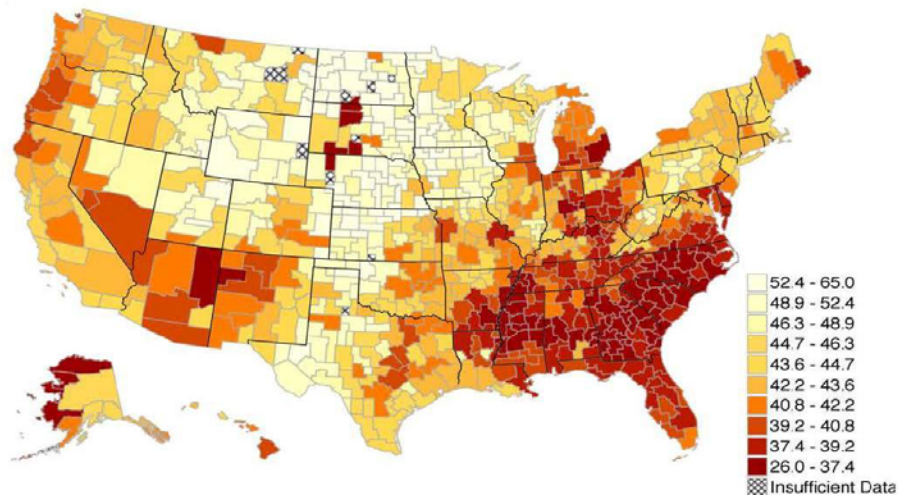


**WHERE IS THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY?  
THE GEOGRAPHY OF INTERGENERATIONAL MOBILITY IN THE U.S.**



Raj Chetty, Nathaniel Hendren, Patrick Kline, and Emmanuel Saez

Is America still the “land of opportunity”? We show that this question does not have a clear answer because the economic outcomes of children from low income families vary substantially within the U.S. Some cities have rates of upward income mobility comparable to the most mobile countries in the world, while others have lower rates of mobility than any developed country. These geographical differences in upward mobility are strongly correlated with five primary factors: segregation, income inequality, local school quality, social capital, and family structure. For further information, see the [non-technical summary](#) and the [complete paper](#).



Note: This map shows the average percentile rank of children who grow up in below-median income families across areas of the U.S. (absolute upward mobility). Lighter colors represent areas where children from low-income families are more likely to move up in the income distribution. To look up statistics for your own city, use the [interactive version of this map](#) created by the New York Times.

2012 Florida Home Lending: Racial Economic Divide  
Top Five Florida Banks (with over 70% of Florida deposits)  
Bank of America, Chase, SunTrust, Wells Fargo  
For Information on Data Contact: [pina@fmcrc.org](mailto:pina@fmcrc.org)

The following data report below:

\*2012 Florida Home Lending Show Racial Divide (data below)

\*Racial Wealth Gap Widens

\*Home Ownership Major Wealth Component

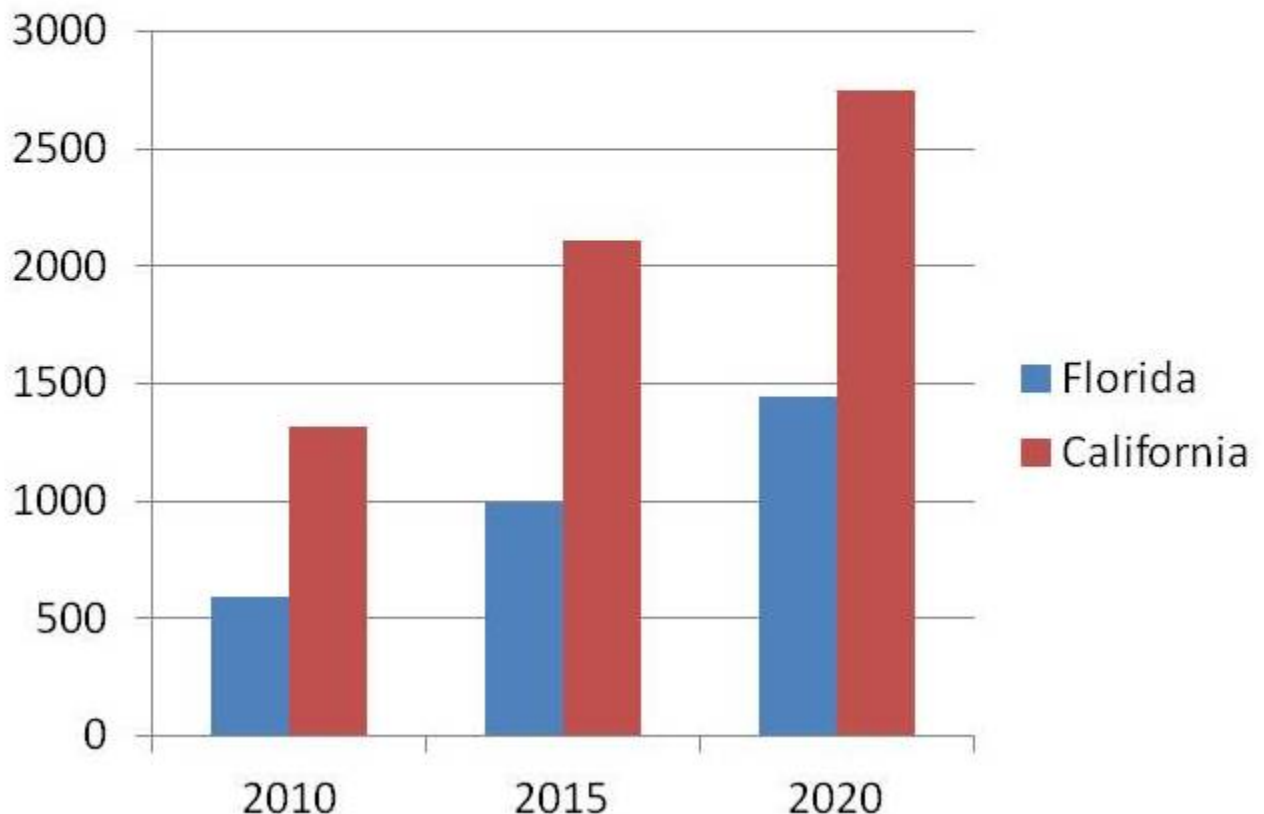
\*Major growth in Florida White Millionaire Households

## California-Florida

**Growth of Millionaire Households (2010-2020)** IN THOUSANDS

2020: California (2.7 million) Florida (1.4 Million)

(Source: Deloitte Center for Financial Services Study)



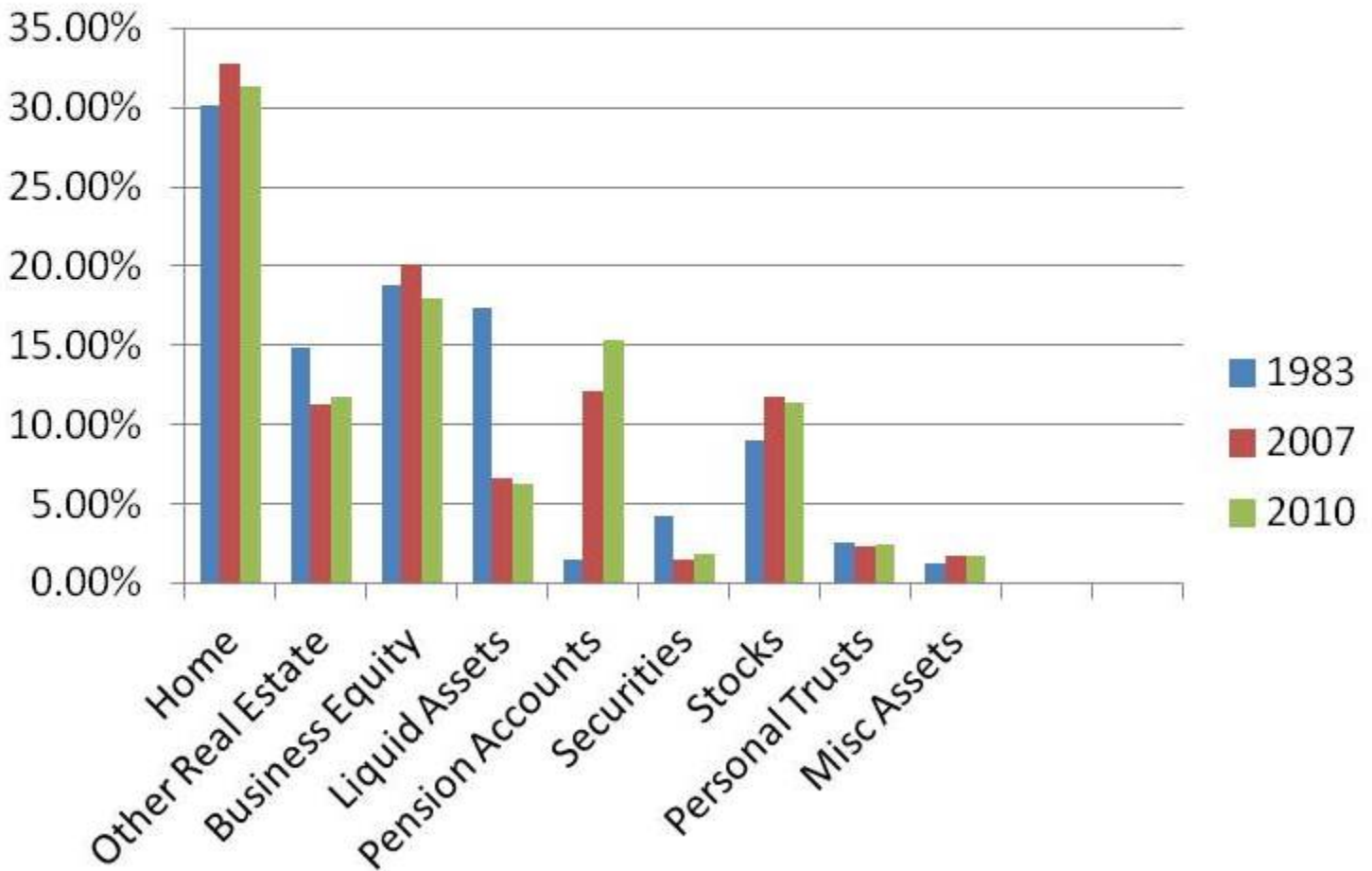
- \*Minorities Hardest Hit By Foreclosures
- \*Florida Accounts For One Quarter of US Foreclosures
- \*Minorities Must Have Access To Affordable Housing
- \*Banks Must Engage Minority Led Nonprofits To provide Affordable Housing

Conclusive Data Demonstrates That Home Ownership Is Foundation To Wealth:

## Composition of Total Household Wealth (1983-2010)

### Wealth Components

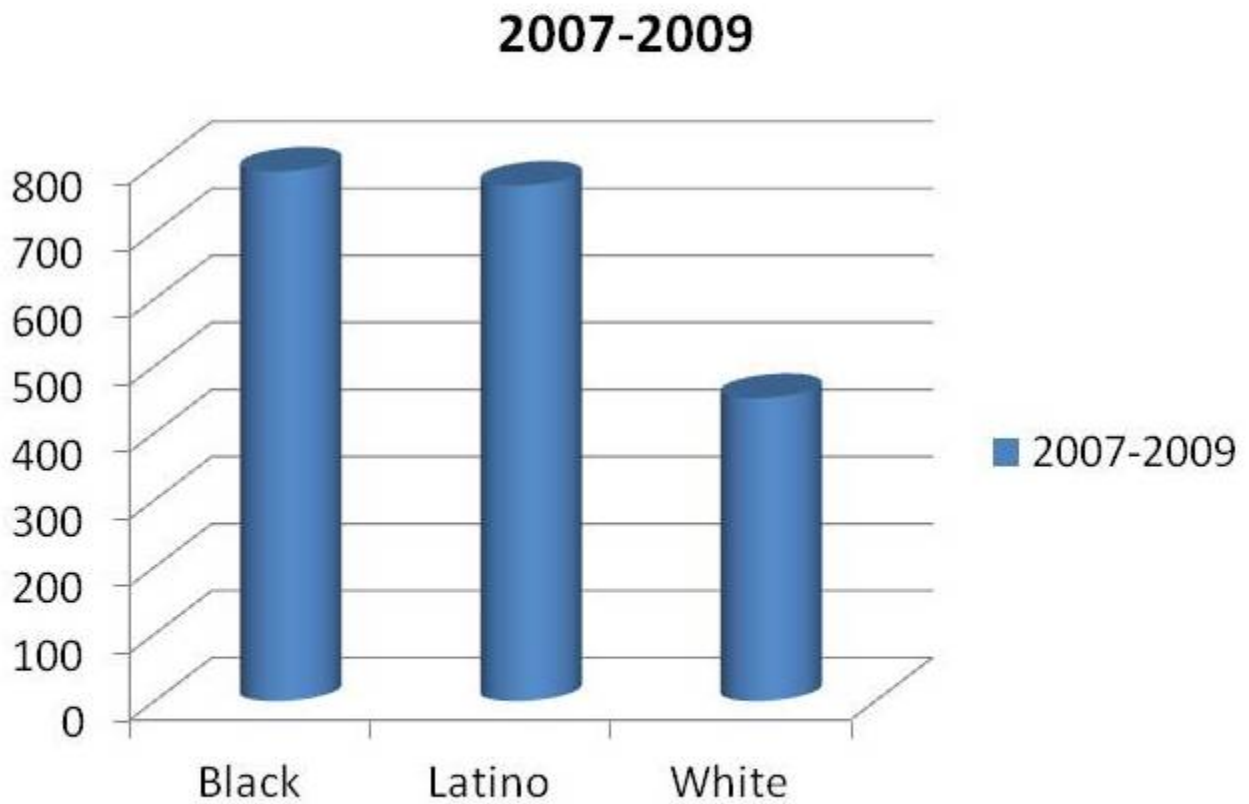
Source: Asset Price Meltdown and the Wealth of the Middle Class (Edward Wolff, Department of Economics New York University)



## Completed Foreclosures per 10,000 Loans

(on loans made in 2005-2008 to Owner-Occupants)

Source: Center For Responsible Lending



# Change In Average Family Wealth By Race 2007-2010 (by percentage)

**Home Equity Loss: White (-24%) Black (-28%) Latino (-49%)**

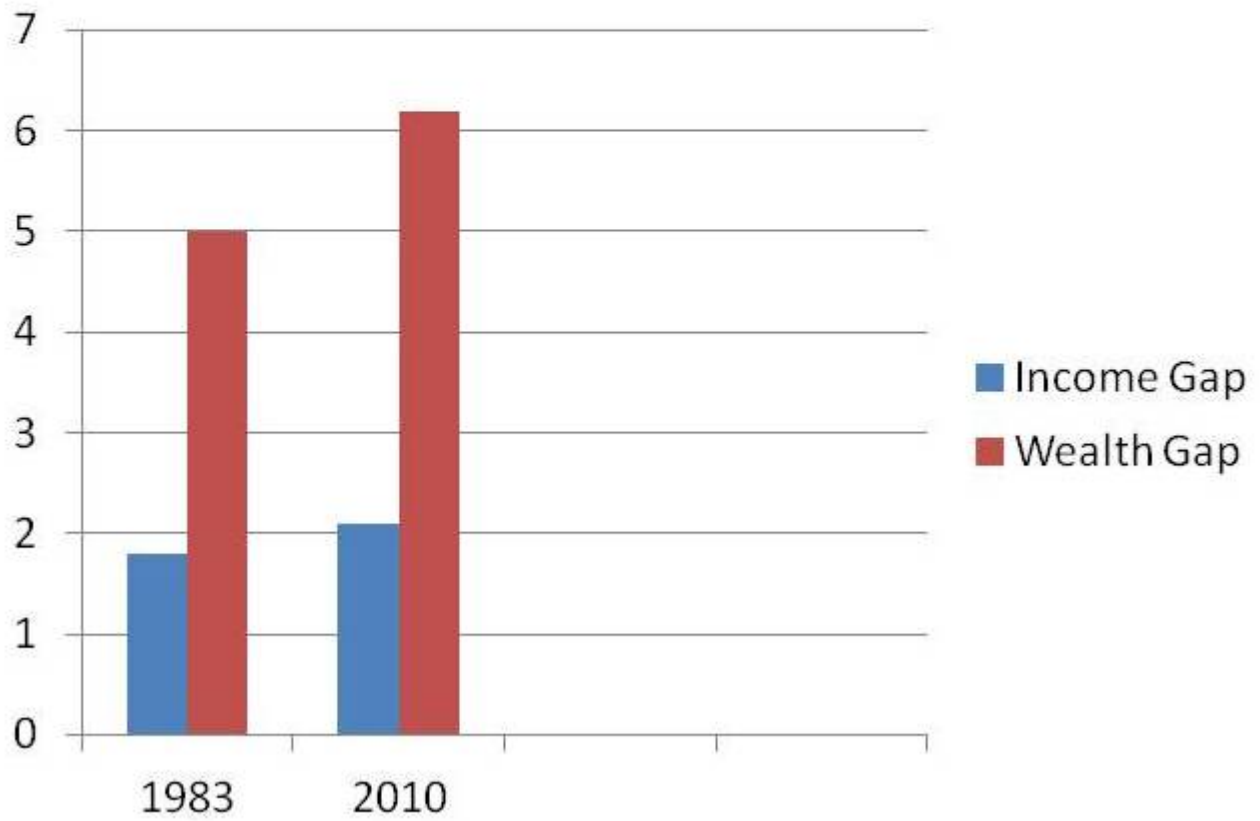
(source: Authorstablulations of the 2007 and 2010 Survey of Consumer Finance (SCF)

Data are weighed using SCF weights



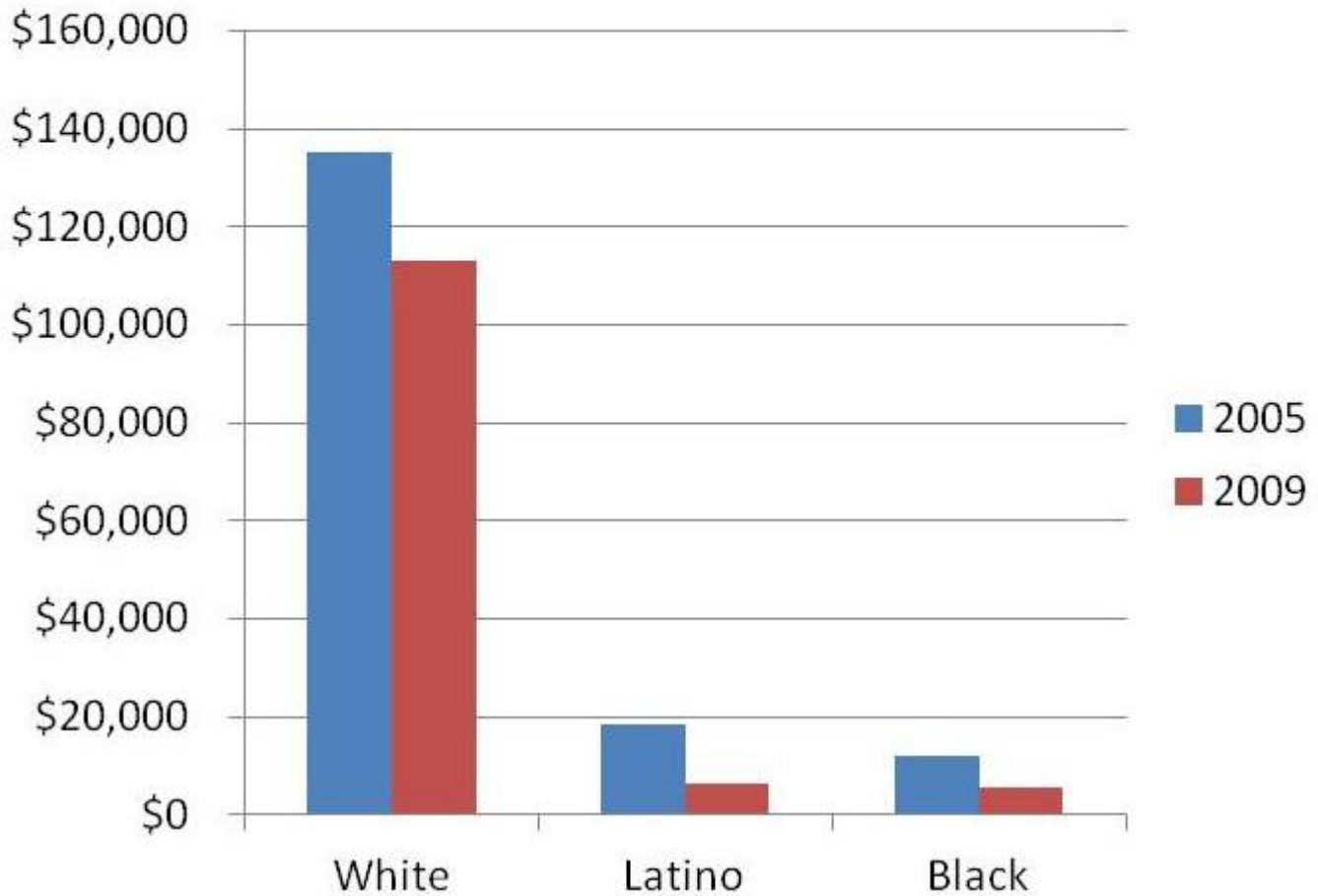
## Racial Wealth Gap Outpaces Racial Income Gap:

The Racial Wealth Gap  
Has Grown To Three Times Greater Than Racial Income Gap  
(Urban Institute Study)



# Median Net Worth of Households 2005 and 2009 (in 2009 dollars)

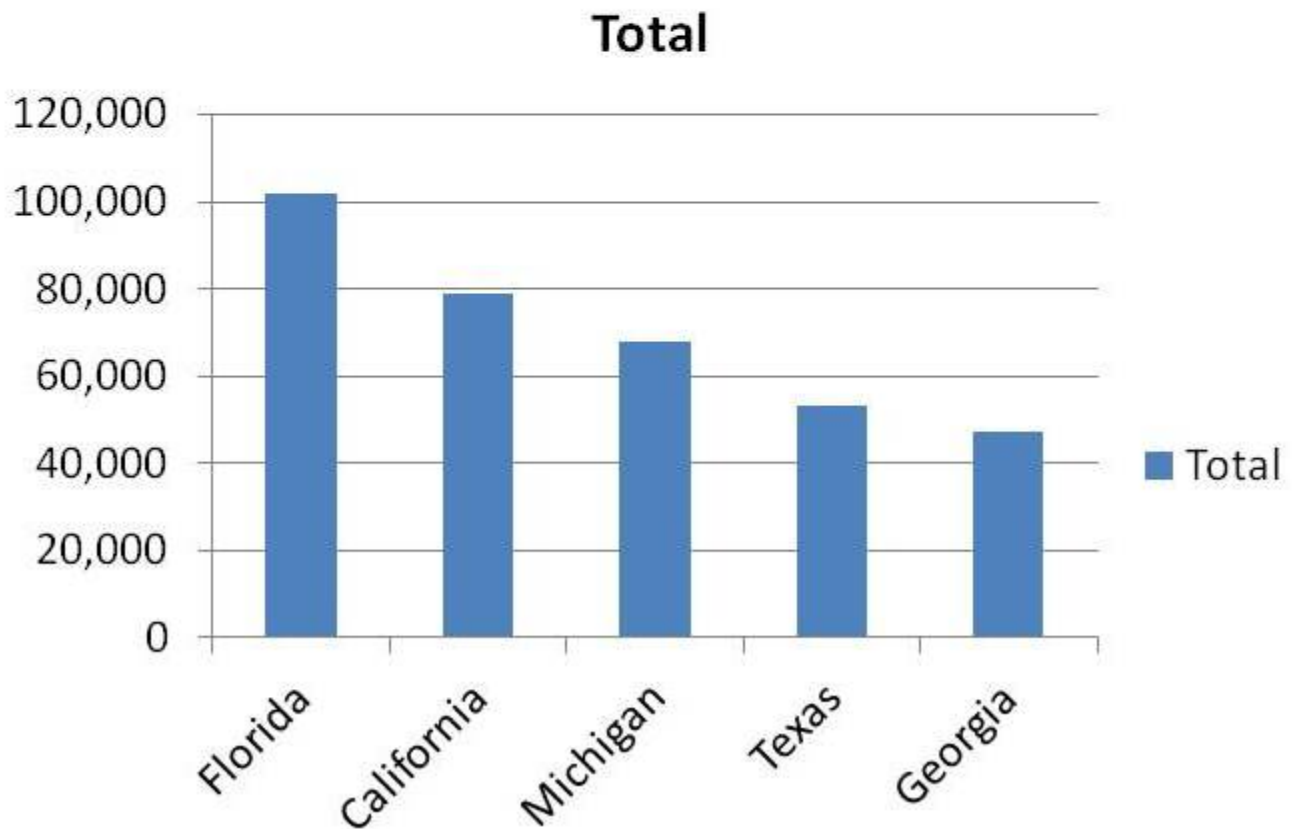
source: Pew Research Center Study 2011 Wealth Gap Rises To Record High Between White and Minorities





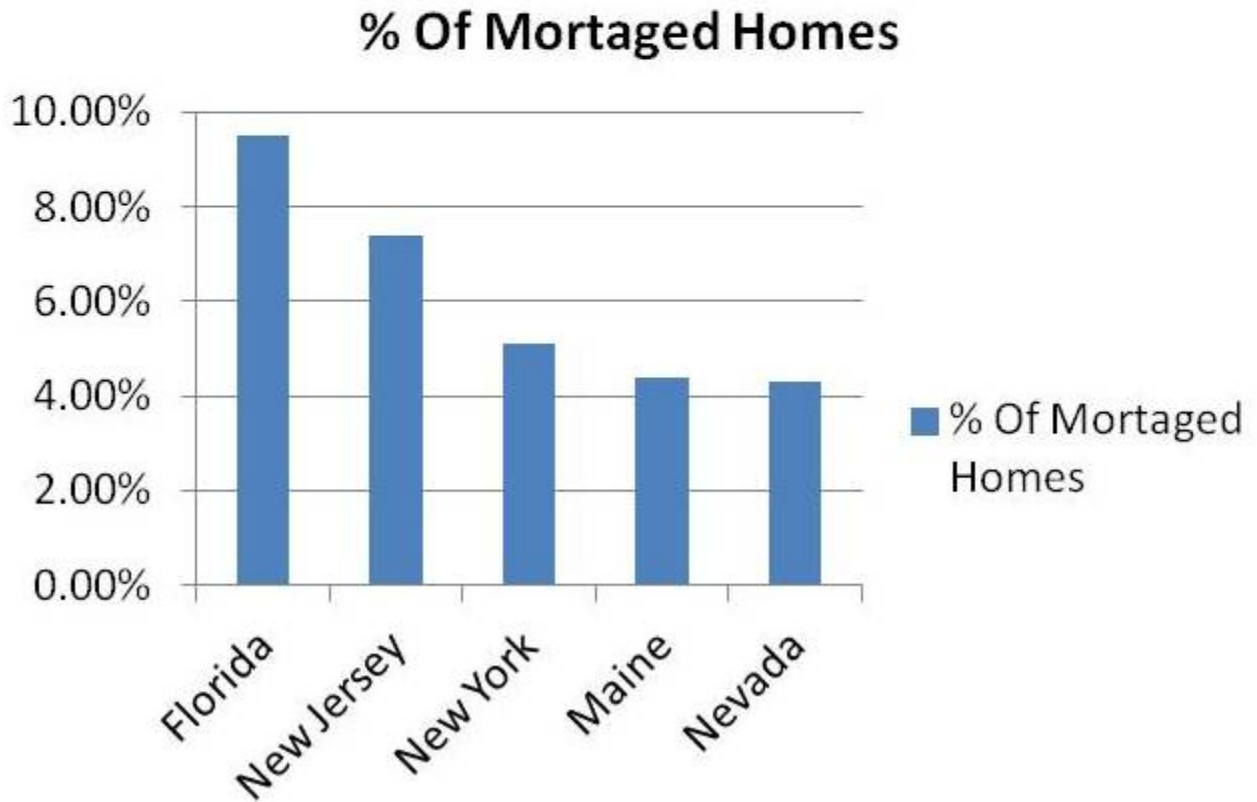
# Five States With Highest Number of Completed Foreclosures During Past 12 months (March 2012 to March 2013)

source: CoreLogic National Foreclosure Report April 2013



# Five Top States With Highest Foreclosure Inventory As a % Of Mortgaged Homes

Source: CoreLogic National Foreclosure Report April 2013



## Florida 2012 Home Lending Data by Top Five Banks: Latinos & African Americans

\*Greatest Gap With African Americans

\*Major Racial Home Lending Gap That Will Widen With Lack of Affordable Housing & Financing

\*Refinancing Mostly Due To Federal Program To Halt Foreclosures

\*Minorities Account For over 50% of Most Urban Cities but Account For less than 10% of Bank Home Lending

### 2012 Federal HMDA Data

#### Market Area: Tampa-St. Pete Clearwater

##### Demographics:

African American: 26%

Latino: 28%

Total African American-Latino Population %: 54%

	Bank of America	Wells Fargo	SunTrust	Morg Chase
Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans				
Total	866	3001	966	412
African American % of Loans	4.7%	4.1%	3.2%	2.6%
Latino % of Loans	9.6%	9.5%	4.5%	17.4%
Home Loan Refinancing				
Total	3224	9349	2173	5364
African American % of Loans	4.5%	4.1%	2.3%	4.6%
Latino % of Loans	6.1%	6.2%	4%	7.2%

#### Market Area: Orlando-Kississmee

##### Demographics:

African American: 28%

Latino: 32%

Total African American-Latino Population %: 60%

	Bank of America	Wells Fargo	SunTrust	Morg Chase
Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans				
Total	623	1688	630	359
African American % of Loans	7.5%	6%	2.2%	8.3%
Latino % of Loans	14.8%	15%	7.7%	31.7%
Home Loan Refinancing				
Total	2271	6989	2048	5722
African American % of Loans	6.9%	5.2%	4.3%	7.4%
Latino % of Loans	13.4%	10%	5.4%	12.9%

**Market Area: Jacksonville****Demographics:****African American: 31%****Latino: 11%****Total African American-Latino Population %: 42%**

	<b>Bank of America</b>	<b>Wells Fargo</b>	<b>SunTrust</b>	<b>Morg Chase</b>
<b>Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans</b>				
Total	346	1430	286	85
African American % of Loans	6.6%	5.2%	3.8%	5.8%
Latino % of Loans	5.2%	3.6%	3.8%	2.3%
<b>Home Loan Refinancing</b>				
Total	1679	4699	869	2363
African American % of Loans	9.3%	7.8%	3.9%	7.5%
Latino % of Loans	4.5%	3.6%	2.5%	2.7%

**Market Area: Ft. Lauderdale Deerfield Beach****Demographics:****African American: 31%****Latino: 23%****Total African American-Latino Population %: 54%**

	<b>Bank of America</b>	<b>Wells Fargo</b>	<b>SunTrust</b>	<b>Morg Chase</b>
<b>Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans</b>				
Total	427	1463	350	419
African American % of Loans	10.3%	10.1%	15.1%	18.6%
Latino % of Loans	24%	22%	17.1%	31%
<b>Home Loan Refinancing</b>				
Total	1763	4023	679	4687
African American % of Loans	10.4%	6%	6.3%	10.5%
Latino % of Loans	18.3%	15.4%	13.5%	16.9%

**Market Area: Miami-Miami Beach-Kendall****Demographics:****African American: 20%****Latino: 66%****Total African American-Latino Population %: 86%**

	<b>Bank of America</b>	<b>Wells Fargo</b>	<b>SunTrust</b>	<b>Morg Chase</b>
<b>Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans</b>				
Total	334	1037	195	386
African American % of Loans	6.3%	4.3%	3.5%	7.5%
Latino % of Loans	45.9%	55%	47%	57%
<b>Home Loan Refinancing</b>				
Total	1257	3094	528	5587
African American % of Loans	6.9%	5.5%	3.9%	5.9%
Latino % of Loans	53.6%	48%	59%	60%

**Market Area: West Palm Beach-Boca Raton****Demographics:****African American: 19%****Latino: 23%****Total African American-Latino Population %: 42%**

	<b>Bank of America</b>	<b>Wells Fargo</b>	<b>SunTrust</b>	<b>Morg Chase</b>
<b>Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans</b>				
Total	418	1497	264	311
African American % of Loans	5.2%	6.5%	4.9%	11.8%
Latino % of Loans	11.4%	11.9%	7.6%	15.4%
<b>Home Loan Refinancing</b>				
Total	1381	3860	683	4012
African American % of Loans	4.9%	3.3%	3.9%	5.4%
Latino % of Loans	8.1%	5.8%	6.1%	9.2%

**Market Area: Sarasota-Bradenton**

**Demographics:**

**African American: 9%**

**Latino: 17%**

**Total African American-Latino Population %: 26%**

	<b>Bank of America</b>	<b>Wells Fargo</b>	<b>SunTrust Morg</b>	<b>Chase</b>
Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans				
Total	292	1122	288	184
African American % of Loans	1.7%	1.1%	1%	.05%
Latino % of Loans	5.1%	2.7%	1.7%	2.7%
Home Loan Refinancing				
Total	960	2595	872	1828
African American % of Loans	15.6%	1.3%	2.1%	2.2%
Latino % of Loans	2.7%	2.7%	1.3%	2.2%

**Market Area: Gainesville**

**Demographics:**

**African American: 23%**

**Latino: 11%**

**Total African American-Latino Population %: 34%**

	<b>Bank of America</b>	<b>Wells Fargo</b>	<b>SunTrust Morg</b>	<b>Chase</b>
Conventional-FHA-VA Home Loans				
Total	71	193	89	N/A
African American % of Loans	45%	5%	1.1%	
Latino % of Loans	.04%	4.7%	3.3%	
Home Loan Refinancing				
Total	265	640	170	N/A
African American % of Loans	3.7%	5.5%	4.7%	
Latino % of Loans	6%	3.6%	1.2%	

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**FMCRC Mission Statement:** Our goal is to empower low-income and minority communities by attracting investments for job creation, health, education, homeownership and minority entrepreneurship in low and moderate income communities using a holistic advocacy approach.

**The Coalition's strategy revolves around six central programs and projects for Florida's minority low-moderate income communities, small businesses families and organizations:**

1. Access/Opportunity for home and small business ownership;
2. Community Reinvestment;
3. Sustainable Development;
4. Health;
5. Consumer Protection;
6. Development of Self Sufficient Non Profits to drive Job Creation in Poor Communities

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