

RACIAL IDENTIFICATION RESPONSE OPTIONS

FOR ALL PERSONS	
	RAOE
	White (W)
	Negro(Neg)
	American
	Indian
	(Ind)
	Japanese
	(Jap)
	Ohinese
	(Chi)
	Filipino
	(Fil)
	Other
	race--
	spell out

1950

Is this person—

White

Negro

American Indian

Japanese

Chinese

Filipino

Hawaiian

Part Hawaiian

Aleut

Eskimo

(etc.)?

(P5)

1960

CENSUS INSTRUCTIONS, 1950

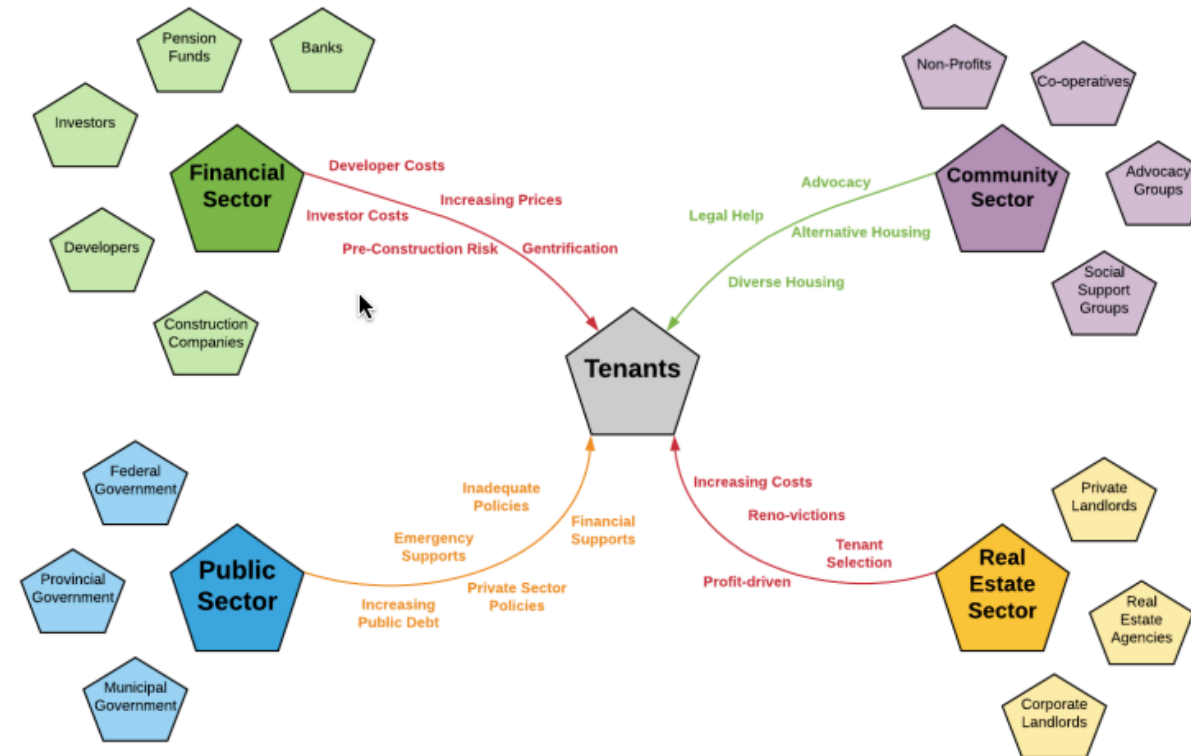
116. *Negroes.*—Report “Negro” (Neg) for Negroes and for persons of mixed white and Negro parentage. A person of mixed Indian and Negro blood should be returned as a Negro, unless the Indian blood very definitely predominates and he is accepted in the community as an Indian. (Note, however, the exceptions described in par. 118 below.)

SYSTEM MAPS

STAKEHOLDER MAP

WHERE PUBLIC, FINANCIAL, AND COMMUNITY SECTORS INTERACT

The stakeholder map visualizes the intricate set of interactions between relevant stakeholders with respect to housing. These interactions can be categorized into four different sectors: public, financial, real estate, and community.



Legend



UNVARNISHED HOUSING DISCRIMINATION IN THE NORTHERN AND WESTERN UNITED STATES



“A good school means better education, a better education means a better salary, a better job, a better house, and the cycle goes around.”

Meet Lee Porter, NJ Fair Housing Champion

In 1965, Lee Porter and her husband were steered away from fair housing in Bergen County, NJ, because of their race. That prompted Lee to join the County’s Fair Housing Council. She became its Executive Director in 1971 and still holds that position today at the age of 91. Her housing agency serves 4000 clients annually. She continues to use ‘testers’ to survey housing in her county and finds that experiences of discrimination are still very common, though “subtle,” and might be based on race, disability, type of payment, family status, and more.



She recently celebrated the anniversary of the 1968 Fair Housing act at a picnic with Senator Cory Booker, whose family she had helped house in the 1960s.