Beyond \$avvy Consumers LLC Changing the Narrative:



Advancing Wealth & Financial Security for System-Impacted People

OUR GOALS



Decrease financial insecurity for marginalized groups like systemimpacted people



Increase financial capacity to reduce the economic wealth divide



Foster increased asset ownership, and create positive outcomes for individuals, families, communities and overall economy

OUR SERVICES



FOR AGENCIES/INSTITUTIONS

- Provide asset-focused financial education seminars for participants
- Asset-focused financial education curriculum integration for staff looking to integrate the B\$C training into their programming

FOR INDIVIDUALS

 Asset-focused financial education trainings for currently and formerly incarcerated individuals

ECONOMIC ADVOCACY

 Participate in civic engagement to raise awareness and support systemic change to reduce the racial economic wealth divide



WEALTH AND ASSET- POVERTY

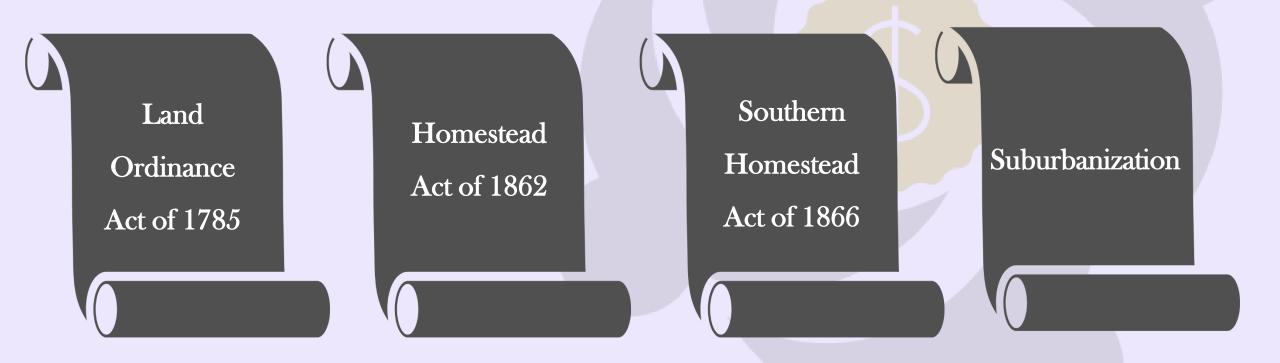
Wealth- one's assets minus debts

Asset poverty-is a multi-dimensional social ill, rooted in systemic inequities

CONTRIBUTING FACTORS TO ASSET-POVERTY, LACK OF WEALTH, & MARGINALIZATION FOR PEOPLE OF COLOR

HISTORIC GOVERNMENT ASSET RESTRICTIONS

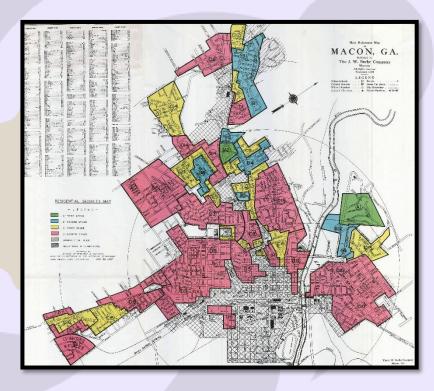
Historic Government Policies that Supported Asset Ownership
Pre and Post Civil War



RACIAL ECONOMIC MARGINALIZATION

Redlining

- Banks made race a prerequisite for home loans during suburbanization
- They mapped out areas called Red Zones, that were labeled hazardous
- Still happening in modern times



Map of Macon, GA, showing Red Zones

ASSET-RESTRICTING GOVERNMENT POLICIES

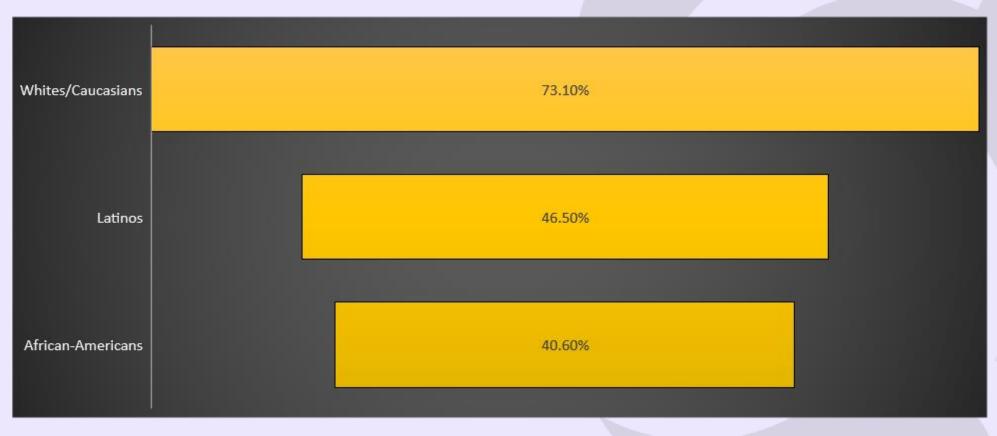
Housing and Community Development Act of 1974

✓ Originally intended as a financial support for African-American and minority returning veterans, contained an asset restriction clause

President Reagan's Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981

- ✓ Capped the assets amount at \$1,000 for persons receiving government assistance
- ✓ In the 90's the Clinton Administration allowed states to set their own asset caps

EXTERNAL FACTORS MODERN DAY IMPACT ON HOMEOWNERSHIP



A 2019 report issued by Redfin showed a drop in homeownership by 3% overall.



By the age of 48, the typical formerly incarcerated person will have earned \$179,000 less than if he had never been incarcerated

PRE-RELEASE AND REENTRY PROGRAMS

Lack of focus on career planning

✓ Promotes higher incomes which leads to higher savings capacity, higher savings capacities means a better chance at asset ownership to build wealth

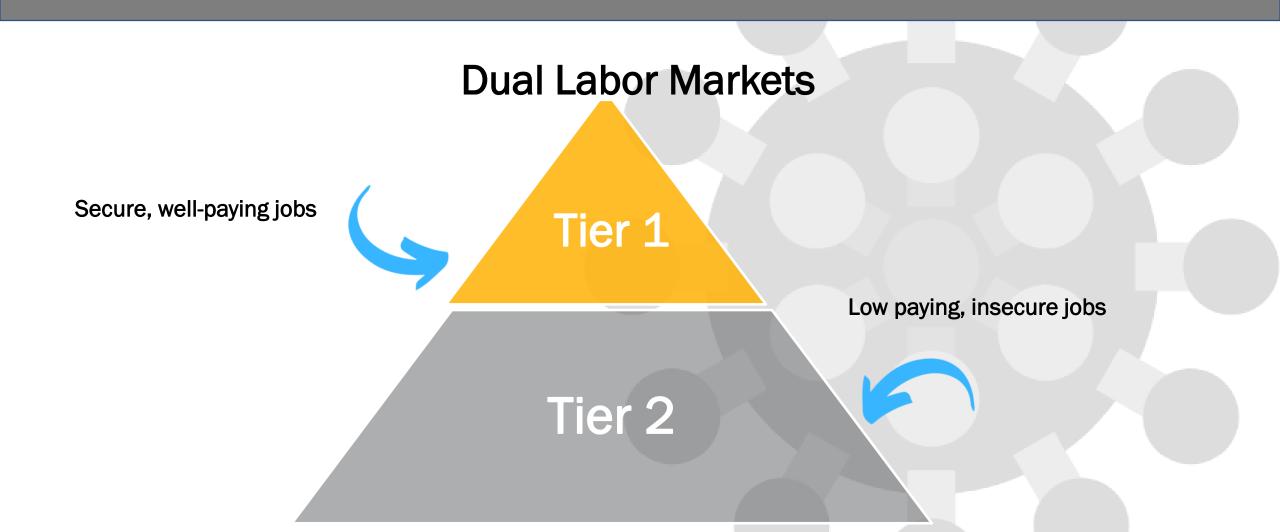
Lack of formalized financial education programming

- ✓ That encourages credit and debt repair during and after incarceration
- ✓ That both informs about the barriers to entrepreneurship & ways
 to navigate them

EARNINGS PRIOR TO INCARCERATION

| Incarcerated people (prior to incarceration) | | Non-incarcerated people | | | |
|--|----------|-------------------------|--|----------|------------------|
| | Men | Women | | Men | Women |
| All | \$19,650 | \$13,890 | | \$41,250 | \$2 3,745 |
| Black | \$17,625 | \$12,735 | | \$31,245 | \$24,255 |
| Hispanic | \$19,740 | \$11,820 | | \$30,000 | \$15,000 |
| White | \$21,975 | \$15,480 | | \$47,505 | \$26,130 |

CORONAVIRUS' INFLUENCED LABOR MARKET



CORONAVIRUS UNCOVERS MORE RACIAL DISPARATIES IN LENDING

A federal court ruled in June of 2020 that denying eligibility for the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) to small business owners with criminal records was unlawful



- MAINSTREAM FINANCIAL PRODUCTS & INSTITUTIONS
- LIFE INSURANCE



ASSET OWNERSHIP POST-INCARCERATION

The Fragile Families and Wellbeing Study:

- ✓ Tracked parents in 20 large cities over nine years to analyze the postrelease impact of incarceration on asset ownership. It found:
 - □ Recent incarceration reduced the likelihood of owning a bank account and vehicle
 - ☐ Incarceration of fathers impacted joint assets like vehicles and homes
 - Barriers to acquiring new assets

PERPETUATING GENERATIONAL POVERTY



- Education and parental income are strong indicators of children's future economic mobility
- 42% of children who start out in the bottom fifth of the income distribution, remain stuck in the bottom themselves in adulthood, creating a repetitious cycle of poverty
- □ 54% of African-American children remain in the bottom of the income distribution as adults

THE IMPACT OF FINANCIAL STRESS ON CHILDREN



RECAP

- ✓ Initially African Americans were considered property
- ✓ Post-civil war faced barriers to land ownership
- ✓ Were excluded from low interest government loans
- ✓ Redlined out of homeownership by banks
- ✓ Impacted by the assets rule

- ✓ Face disparate treatment within the full criminal legal system
- ✓ Face post-release collateral consequences that enhance poverty
- ✓ Increased likelihood of children inheriting poverty as a result of parents having a criminal history or being incarcerated

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