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The Dynamics and Implications of Economic Segregation, Civic Engagement, and Public Policy Appendix A. Vote- Counting Decisions in Atlanta, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Rochester Appendix B. Interview Protocol and Schedule for Neighborhood Associations, Parent- Teacher Associations, and Churches

As Widstrom notes, “residential segregation along economic lines, created by housing, transportation, and urban redevelopment policies, set in motion a chain reaction of developments that have harmed the civic environment in poor neighborhoods while nurturing the civic environment in rich ones” (p. 166).

Displacing Democracy demonstrates that neighborhoods segregated along economic lines create conditions that encourage high levels of political activity, including political and civic mobilization and voting, among wealthier citizens while discouraging and impeding the poor from similar forms of civic engagement.

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