

The Racial Wealth Gap (RWG) Learning Simulation



The average U.S. White family owns 13x the wealth of the average Black family. This unconscionable disparity is responsible for unequal access to decent housing, quality health care, advanced education, healthy food, clean water, and public safety in our country.

What is the RWG Learning Simulation? It is an interactive tool whereby participants learn just how thirteen Federal policies—from Andrew Johnson’s Land Policies of 1865 to the GI Bill of 1944—have unjustly prevented generations of Black families from creating intergenerational wealth.

How does it work? From 10 to 50 members of any group (church, organization, classroom, office) sit around tables, collectively experiencing the economic impact of these policies by receiving, or losing, money cards, land cards, or lost opportunity cards, depending on whether participants chose to be “Black” or “White” at the start of the simulation.

The Impact. This is *not* a simple parlor game. Even those who are very knowledgeable about racial injustice in the U.S. will find this 90-minute simulation to be a powerful learning experience.

East Bay Reparations Awareness & Advocacy (EBRAA)

EBRAA is an interfaith group committed to conducting RWG simulations throughout the Bay Area. Through this engaging training, participants will gain a deeper understanding of the racialized impacts of Federal policies that have determined access to opportunity, resources, and power for generations.

Next Learning Simulation:

Sunday, June 9th

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Magdalen Hall

The RWG learning simulation was developed by Bread for the World and Network, the Catholic Social Justice Lobby, toward the goal of ending poverty and hunger.