

Hamdard Sehat Magazine January 2019

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Link to this page from your website Permanent link Use the permanent link to the download page to share your document on facebook, twitter, tumblr, or other social networking sites. To be sure, it was not always so. The United States has a long-and-troubled tradition of racial segregation and inequality. But today's racial landscape is uniquely stark. The white rate of incarceration has plummeted. African Americans and Latinos are locked out of the housing market. Black mothers have higher risks of dying in childbirth than white mothers. The list goes on. To be sure, these trends vary widely from community to community and town to town. But the research is clear. If you want to increase homeownership among African Americans and Latinos, if you want to reduce income inequality, if you want to reduce the risk of infant mortality, we need to do a better job of breaking down the barriers that have historically imprisoned so many of our fellow citizens. It's true that the foundation of every great society is an ability to translate what you have into what you need. But the economic rewards of having some are much greater than the risks of having none. Being able to translate what you have into what you need may be the only certain way to ensure a safety net in the event of economic hardship. The genius of capitalism and small businesses is that when a business fails, it doesn't fail you — it just fails. But today, if you open a business that serves poor communities, you will not only fail poor communities, you will fail your family. So how do we begin to eliminate the barriers to homeownership? You might think it would require a comprehensive change to our economic system. But it doesn't. The federal government could — and should — play a role. Congress could make the U.S. housing market more affordable. The country could set higher Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac standards. It could provide more loan guarantees to community banks. To be clear, we are talking about a modest set of reforms. But we've known for years that these are needed. We know that historically black colleges and universities and community-based microlenders will not flourish without access to capital and the opportunity to expand. So what do we do? We give homes to people. This should not be a surprising statement: if you want more homeowners, more families, more productive workers, more economic

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