Leadership organizations in the many fields concerned with equitable community development — public, private and nonprofit — have produced some useful literature providing a deeper understanding of the triggers of the gentrification/displacement, and insights into the policies and practices that low-income communities can use to address the threats of this process. Ideas and strategies contained in these publications can inform the walking community as it seeks to connect its own practices and priorities to a larger community of shared interests. Below is a sample of these resources.

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