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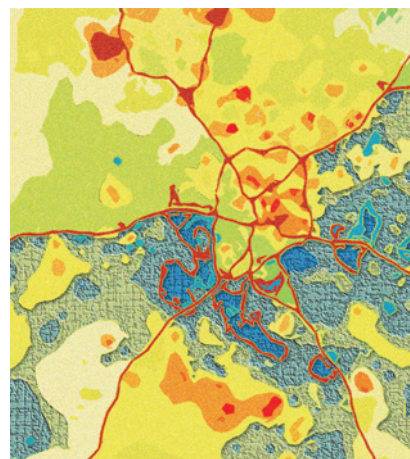
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The cover image is adapted from Figure 1 in the article, “Neighborhood-level redlining and lending bias are associated with breast cancer mortality in a large and diverse metropolitan area,” by Collin and colleagues. Structural inequities have important implications for the health of marginalized groups. Neighborhood-level redlining and lending bias represent state-sponsored systems of segregation, potential drivers of adverse health outcomes. The authors sought to estimate the effect of redlining and lending bias on breast cancer (BC) mortality and explore differences by race. The results reiterate established racial disparities in neighborhood measures of structural inequity, and relates these measures of structural inequities to their impact to breast cancer mortality. The authors observed that areas with current redlining had increased rates of breast cancer mortality, and areas with lending bias was associated with a decrease in the estimated rate of breast cancer mortality. For more information, see the article beginning on page 53.



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