

An aerial photograph of a suburban town. In the foreground, there is a large green field with a playground on the left and a school building on the right. The middle ground is filled with residential houses with red-tiled roofs. In the background, there are rolling green hills and a large mountain range under a cloudy sky.

American Suburb

Stories about the flip side of gentrification.



Why Antioch?

“He went to Antioch.”

“She went to Antioch.”

“They went to Antioch.”

(* it wasn't *just* Antioch)

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We followed the story.....

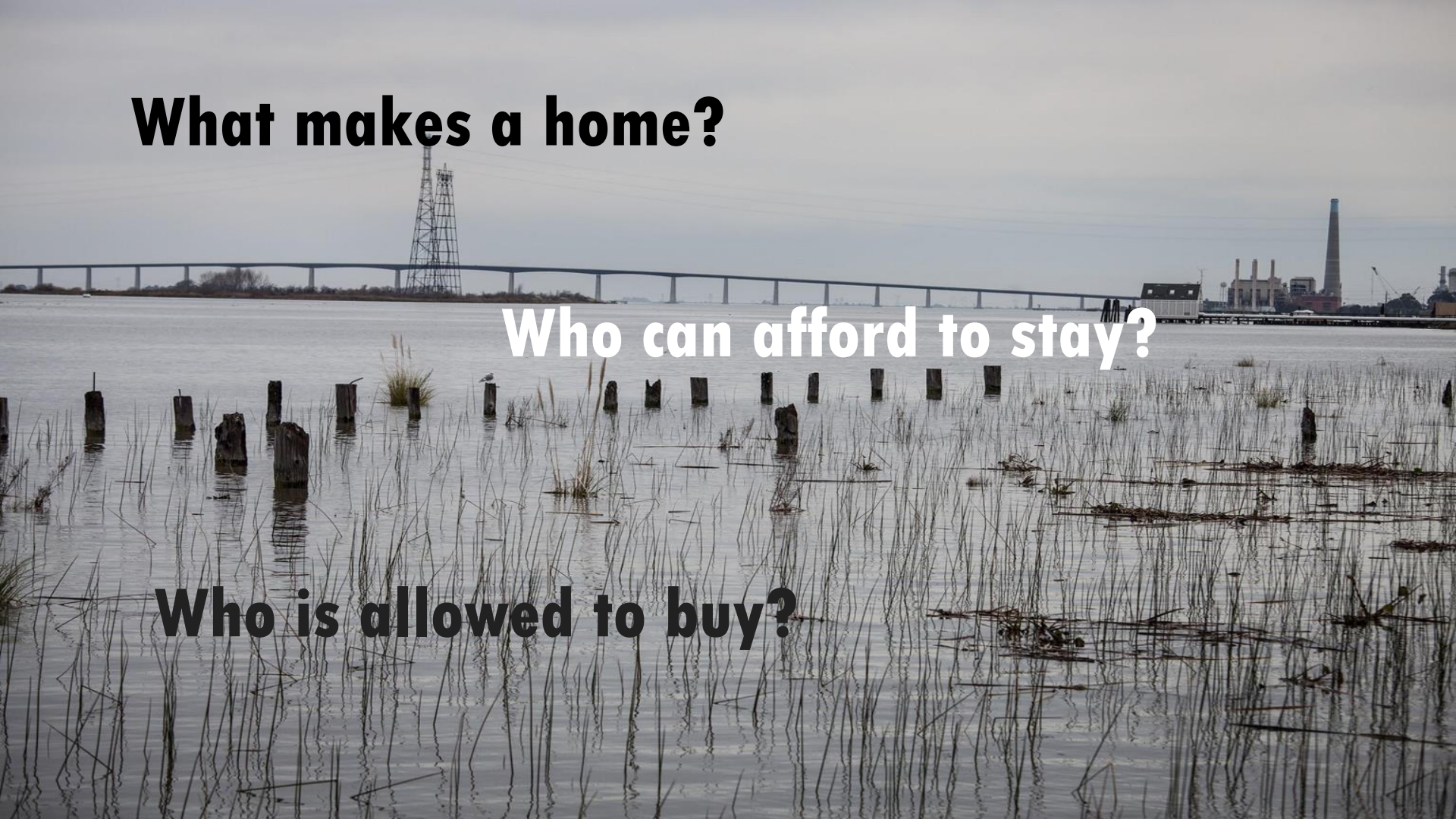
**Vanessa commutes from Antioch to Oakland for church.
Many share a similar story, often returning to a home
town for friends/family.**



What makes a home?

Who can afford to stay?

Who is allowed to buy?



Who is welcome in the Bay Area...

(back to Antioch for a second)



The Bay Area is more than one county – it is an interconnected region.

- **Unable to live in San Francisco and Oakland, residents push out further into exurbs and suburbs, anywhere they can afford a home.**
- **New Redlining in Vallejo**
- **Environmental gentrification in Santa Rosa**
- **Ripple effects**

**Rise in poverty,
few resources.**



So, why is Marin so... white?



To talk about housing we have to talk about:

- Race and racism
- Class and access to capital
- Who gets to rent, who gets to own, who gets to stay...



(and transportation)