

2016 Neighborhood Summit

SATURDAY MARCH 12

PROGRAM

7:30 – 8:30 **Registration and breakfast**

8:30 – 9:00 **Welcome and Introduction**

Dr. John Kucia

Mayor John Cranley

Concurrent Sessions

9:10am – 9:55am

A1 Creating Places We Love

Margy Waller

What is creative placemaking? Who's doing it and how? How can you do it? Join the conversation about creative placemaking: letting the arts be part of making the social, physical, and economic impact we want on our streets and sidewalks, and in our parks and plazas.

A2 Going Big – Scaling Neighborhood Revitalization for Big Impact

Oscar Bedolla • Darin Hall

Cincinnati neighborhoods are among our region's greatest assets and are magnets for those who seek diverse and vibrant places to live and work. Transforming neighborhoods in a way that fuels opportunity for everyone requires community-driven action, engagement and investment. Hear how the City's Economic Development team and the Port Authority work with neighborhoods and directs resources that create sustainable change.

A3 Engagement Leads to Better Planning

Alexis Kidd • Sara Sheets • Lois Smith • Melissa Wegman

Be proactive rather than reactive when thinking about what you want for your community. Creating a vision for your community's future can be an effective way to engage your neighborhood's residents, businesses, property owners, institutions, and other stakeholders. Learn how developing a community plan helped community representatives set priorities and make decisions.

A4 Making Your Organization Media Savvy

Julie Zimmerman

You want to get the message out about the work you do. This session will review all the options, from coverage by local media to building your own social media accounts, along with how to build relationships with media members and how to reach out directly to your constituents.

10:05 – 10:50

B1 Making Your Place Safe

Exec. Asst. Chief Bailey • Lt. Colonel Paul Neudigate

Leadership from the Cincinnati Police Department will give a presentation on the new crime prevention place based strategy. Called PIVOT, or Place Based Investigations of Violent Offender Territories, this will be an interactive opportunity to learn about new cutting edge efforts to make communities safe. The presentation will be followed by a panel discussion from several neighborhood leaders.

B2 Investing in Cincinnati by Investing in Our People

Eric Avner

The Haile/U.S. Bank Foundation launched People's Liberty as a philanthropic lab in 2015. What is People's Liberty, and what the heck is a "philanthropic lab?" More importantly, what funding opportunities are now available for people in Cincinnati to make change in neighborhoods? Get your questions answered in this lively session.

Placemaking: Creating Demand, Influencing Supply

Kevin Wright • Joe Nickol

How to use small scale placemaking activities to spur demand for development and investment in your community. The speakers are currently authoring the Neighborhood Playbook, a small guide that outlines this process. In the session a draft of the playbook will be used to walk you through how to create demand in your community through placemaking activities.

B3 Economic Opportunity for All

Derrick Braziel • Carolyn Reisinger

This session will detail strategies for empowering low-income, marginalized Cincinnatians through localized, neighborhood-focused economies which empower residents and generate economic opportunities for all.

B4 Asset-based Community Development 101

Liz Blume

Asset-based Community Development is a strategy for sustainable community-driven development.

11:00 – 11:45

C1 Cradle to Career: Pre-School Promise & the Madisonville Pipeline

Ross Meyer • Stephanie Byrd • Sara Sheets

The Preschool Promise and the Madisonville Pipeline to Children's Success are two local examples of how regional and neighborhood groups are working to expand educational opportunities for all.

C2 Small Business Development to Commercial Corridors

Seth Walsh • Joe Gorman • Mike Cappel

Join several CDCs, in different stages of growth, to discuss tips and challenges of building a grassroots movement, encouraging small businesses, developing commercial corridors, and other strategies to position your neighborhood business district for long term success

C3 Creative Placemaking: Harnessing the Creative Energy in Your Community

Kristen Baker • Tara Townsend

Artistic and cultural activities strengthen a community, particularly when they reveal and celebrate its character and identity. Come hear how ArtsWave and LISC are supporting residents coming together to make social, physical and economic changes in their neighborhoods through the arts and culture.

C4 Creating Healthy Communities Coalition: How Data Can Impact Placemaking

Denisha Porter • Ellen Berninger

The CHCC seeks to implement policy, systems and environmental changes that will encourage a healthier lifestyle, such as more access to farmers' markets, trails, and tobacco free environments such as housing, parks, and recreation centers. This session will: 1) Discuss the results of the CHAnGE Tool. 2) Identify the community vision for healthy living 3) Discuss ways to improve. These ideas can then be implemented to support Placemaking in neighborhoods throughout the city.

12:00pm – 1:00pm Lunch and Community Awards

Join us for:

Vice Mayor David Mann announcing the
2016 Neighborhood Summit Awards

City Manager Harry Black announcing the winners of
Engage Cincy!

Concurrent Sessions

1:10pm – 1:55am

D1 Neighborhood Games: Planning to Play

Henry Frondorf • Pamela Roebel • Scott Priestle • Susan Lennard

The Cincinnati Neighborhood Games will bring all 52 Cincy Neighborhoods together for fun and friendly competition in the spring and summer of 2016. This session will discuss in detail what steps we have taken up to this point and what steps we have left to take to make the CNG reality.

D2 Strong Place: Community Council Effectiveness and Representation

Mary Jenkins • Ryan Messer • Ollie Kroner

Strengthening Civic Life by Starting with the Basics: To be effective, a neighborhood needs to engage in community organizing, asset mapping, networking, fundraising, and so on. But at its core, a good neighborhood attends to its neighborliness. Each of these neighborhoods are diverse and changing with many challenges. Come hear their strategies for keeping their communities strong.

D3 Place Making – How to Make Places in Your Community

Vikas Mehta • John Kornbluh • Frank Russell • Jeff Raser

How do diverse aspects of environment add up to make a vital neighborhood? This interactive panel discussion connects theory, planning, design, and real examples for dialogue with attendees on how streets can be responsive, equitable, and communicative places, for example, Findlay Market's multiple means of arrival and connection, arts and events, in its placemaking strategy. The learning across disciplines will also share techniques of DIY placemaking, guerrilla urbanism, and how fundamental design approaches work in practice.

D4 Price Hill's Comprehensive Approach to Placemaking

Sam McKinley • Jay Kratz • Laura Jekel • Chris Smyth • Pamela Taylor

This placemaking work approaches from multiple directions: community engagement and outreach, economic development, real estate, the arts, and sustainability. You'll hear from the individuals at Price Hill Will responsible for each of these areas, and how their efforts contribute to the placemaking mission.

2:05pm – 2:50pm

E1 Youth Engagement for Better Places

Jasmine Humphries • David Weaver

E2 Community Based Arts

Tamara Harkavy • Clete Benken • Katie Davis

Join ArtWorks, KCB and the Kennedy Heights Art Center to learn more about their programs, projects and ways to connect placemaking in your neighborhood through community based arts

E3 Tapping the Value of Historic Neighborhoods: Why They are Leading Urban Revitalization

Paul Muller • Conrad Kickert • Couper Gardiner

Curious about nonprofit, research, and urban design perspectives on heritage, uniqueness of place, and neighborhood character? This interactive panel discussion helps attendees preserve assets while enabling future growth, local retail, and walkable neighborhoods, and understand the value of Main Street heritage, the challenges of retail consolidation, and building social capital to help create, occupy and sustain places that matter.

E4 How Far is Next Door? The Effects of “Ability Flight” On Place-making

Brandon Black

In the roll call of community, residents with developmental disabilities are often marked absent. In this session we discuss the phenomenon “Ability Flight” or social outsourcing and other causes of invisibility that rob people and places of their true potential and how this discovery shaped our work moving forward.

3:00pm – 3:45

Engagement Workshops

join us for hands-on workshops to improve your community’s engagement strategies

F1 Workshop: Strategies for Engaging Youth

David Weaver

Participants will benefit from the learning that has occurred over three years of engaging 800 youth around the concepts of community, engagement, teamwork and leadership. Assumptions will be interrogated, motivations will be challenged, and capacity to develop and mentor youth will be assessed through an examination of individual and organizational authority, authenticity, and accountability.

F2 Workshop: Community Engagement. Conversations That Matter: Change the Conversation Change the Future.

Dan Joyner • Gary Robbins

Through engagement techniques, Cincinnati Civic Engagement Works will show how to tap the collective intelligence and energy of neighbors and organizations to build quality neighborhoods.

F3 Workshop: Childhood Poverty – a Call to Action

Ross Meyer, Sr. Sally Duffy

Join Community Impact at the United Way and the SC Ministry Foundation for a conversation on addressing poverty in our community

F4 Workshop: State of Black Cincinnati- Moving Forward

Chara Fisher Jackson

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AWARDS

Vice Mayor David Mann presenting the

2016 Neighborhood Summit Community Awards

Community Catalyst of the Year

A volunteer in a community organization whose energy and ideas lead to a project or program that gets community members involved and excited, that produces good outcomes and results in increased neighborhood engagement

Lifetime Achievement Award

This award will be given to an individual, inside or outside of a community organization, whose life and work has benefited all of Cincinnati, through creating inclusiveness, increasing the viability of community activities and organizations, and supporting neighborhoods and neighborhood leaders

Making Your Place

This award goes to an outstanding project that brings together people and place to strengthen and transform a community, has had a sustainable impact, and has occurred within the last three years.

City Manager Harry Black announcing the winners of

Engage Cincy!

Have you ever said,
“Wouldn’t it be great if we _____?”

The 2016 Engage Cincy
Challenge Grant program

is a unique community building competition that gives participants a chance to win one of five grants of up to \$10,000. The prize money will go toward the development, launch and promotion of plans that offer cutting-edge ideas for bettering a specific place, or all of Cincinnati.

Join us to find out who the 5 winners of this exciting program are!

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PLACEMAKING

AT THE SUMMIT

Lower lobby:

Mike Fleisch is back with the big wall!

Short Order Poetry- A team of poets from **Chase Public** are here with the express purpose of writing poems for *you*. Sit down with them, have a conversation about Cincinnati, about home, about place, about neighborhoods, or anything else. They will then, quickly working on manual typewriters, turn that conversation into a poem specific to your experience, intended for an audience of one- you. A copy of your poem will be placed on a large map of Cincinnati, making connections between people, places, and ideas.

Upper lobby:

Visit the team from **1Degree of Separation**, the project of **People's Liberty** Fellow **Kailah Ware**

Summit Lounge:

Talk to the winners of **Engage Cincy!** following lunch, from 1:00 – 2:00

And throughout the day, **Art on the Streets** has gathered artists for the Summit:

11:00 – 1:00 Concourse:

Brett Sears, Magician

1:00 – 2:00 Concourse:

Pones, Inc

2:00 – 3:00 Summit Lounge:

OTRImprov

Summit Lounge:

The Summit Lounge area on the 2nd Floor will be available for meet-ups with presenters and others anytime throughout the day:

- To relax and connect with others,
- To meet new people and exchange ideas, and
- To network and collaborate with Summit participants.

Chase Public is a collaborative space for art and assembly in Northside. Chase Public was conceived with the intent to create an environment that could help balance consumption with creativity, individualism with collaboration, high art with honest work and plain language. Chase Public hosts poetry readings, music concerts, art openings, book signings, independent theater, stand-up comedy, hotly-contested debates, collaborative art-making, radical activism workshops, crazy-ass parties, and maybe one bird fight. Mostly poetry readings.

1DegreeOf Separation is a mobile, mixed media installation that uses community sourced stories asking and answering the question, "What do you love about Cincinnati?". These authentic stories focus on people's positive experiences and love of Cincinnati. 1DegreeOf Separation is a People's Liberty funded project that will break cultural, ethnic and religious barriers to bring the people of Cincinnati together to celebrate our city. **1DegreeOf Separation** is a civic minded project, founded by **Kailah Ware**, filmmaker, photographer and activist. Ware wants to bring attention to everyday people throughout Cincinnati by telling authentic stories that capture the spirit of the city. Ware graduated from Wright State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Motion Picture Filmmaking. Ware currently owns Loud Media, a production company.

Music, dance, singing, drawing, painting and more in public spaces make places unique, exciting, and fun. **Art on the Streets** brings people together and creates places people want to visit, live, work, and stay. We support and encourage artists who perform in public places.

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BIOS

Dr John Kucia, Administrative Vice President, Xavier University

As Administrative Vice President, Dr. Kucia is responsible for the University's Intercollegiate Athletic Program, Human Resources, University Communications, Community Building Institute, Government Relations and the Cintas Center. Prior to assuming his duties as Vice President in 1990, Dr. Kucia served the University in many capacities; he held the position of Assistant to the President for Operations and Planning from 1988 to 1990, served as Administrative Assistant to the President from 1986 to 1988, and was Director of Alumni Relations from 1984 to 1986. Before joining Xavier University, Dr. Kucia served as Director for the Braxton Cann Medical Center in the Cincinnati Health Department from 1981 to 1984. Dr. Kucia also acted as Director of Treatment Alternatives for the Cincinnati Health Department from 1973 to 1981.

Mayor John Cranley

John Cranley is Cincinnati's 69th mayor, an office he assumed in December 2013. As mayor, Cranley is committed to improving the delivery of basic city services, promoting neighborhood revitalization, creating jobs and increasing minority inclusion in city contracting. He previously served on City Council from 2000-09, where Cranley led a bipartisan coalition that balanced the budget for eight consecutive years, put more police on the streets, and created the Tax Increment Finance Districts that have made revitalizing downtown and Over-the-Rhine possible. Raised in Price Hill, Mayor Cranley lives in Hyde Park with his wife, Dena, and their son, Joseph.

Vice Mayor David Mann, Chair of the Neighborhoods Committee

David Mann was elected in November 2013 to serve on Cincinnati City Council and was appointed Vice mayor. He previously served on council for 18 years, including three distinguished years as mayor, and as a member of the 103rd Congress as the representative from Ohio's 1st Congressional District, which then included most of the city. Vice Mayor Mann is currently the chair of the Neighborhoods Committee, which has jurisdiction over a broad range of issues impacting Cincinnati's 52 neighborhoods. David and his wife Betsy live in Clifton and recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. Over the years, their family has expanded to include three children and five grandchildren.

Harry Black, City of Cincinnati Manager

Harry Black is City Manager of the City of Cincinnati. Black took office Sept. 8, 2014, and is responsible for the day-to-day operations of City Government. Black is committed to building a customer-centric workforce and responsible and effective economic development policies and practices that support the growth of jobs and economic opportunity for all Cincinnatians.

Session Speakers

Margy Waller, Senior Fellow, Topos Partnership

Margy Waller is founder and Serendipity Director for Art on the Streets, senior fellow at Topos Partnership, and was recently a leader in the transformation of ArtsWave, an arts advocacy and support non-profit. Previously she was Visiting Fellow at the Brookings Institution, with a joint appointment in the Economic Studies and Metropolitan Policy programs. Prior to Brookings, she was Senior Advisor on

domestic policy in the Clinton-Gore White House. Art on the Streets is a nonprofit development organization that encourages and supports artists performing and creating in public places. Art on the Streets produces public arts events like bicycle-art-ride spectacles, community created painted crosswalks, and Parking Day for artists and designers.

Oscar Bedolla, Director, Community and Economic Development, City of Cincinnati

Oscar Bedolla was appointed Director of the City of Cincinnati's Department of Community and Economic Development on November 24, 2014. Mr. Bedolla has over ten years' experience in economic development working in both public and private markets in the areas of real estate, municipal finance and project finance. Prior to joining the City, Mr. Bedolla served as Vice President of KPMG Corporate Finance LLC in New York City, a Portfolio Manager for the United States Department of Transportation's (USDOT) Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (TIFIA) Credit program, and a Public Real Estate Manager with the Federal Highway Administration for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware. Mr. Bedolla received a dual Master's Degree of International Public Policy from Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) and a Master's in Real Estate Development from Carey Business School at Johns Hopkins University. His undergraduate degree is a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management from Hampton University.

Darin Hall, Executive Vice President, Port of Greater Cincinnati Development Authority

Darin Hall is Executive Vice President for the Port of Greater Cincinnati Development Authority. In this role he leads all facets of the Port's place-based neighborhood revitalization initiatives and large-scale real estate development projects, and has built the Port Authority's platform that convenes partnerships and resources to execute neighborhood-level development, fostering economic opportunity and neighborhood vitality throughout Hamilton County. He manages the REACH program that acquires and rehabs vacant properties to achieve stabilization. Prior to joining the Port in 2012, Darin served as Director of Real Estate for Sustainable Neighborhood Development Strategies at the Annie E. Casey Foundation's Atlanta Civic Site.

Alexis Kidd, Executive Director, Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses

Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses serves as the lead agency for the West End's community quality of life planning process that began in September 2015. Since that time, Alexis has worked with West End residents, organizations, businesses, and stakeholders to develop a comprehensive plan. Assisted by, Community Building Institute, they held 10 community conversations and distributed surveys to gain feedback and input to the needs and desires of the Community. Currently conducting strategy meetings, the West End will be rolling out it's Community Report on April 7th. She serves as a board member for Lawn Life, on the LSDMC for Taft Information Technology High School, a member of the West End Community Council, and a school partner for Hays Porter School. Ms. Kidd's passion for this Community has her sleeping in Mt. Auburn, but living in the West End!

Lois Smith, President, Hartwell Improvement Organization

Lois has previously served the Hartwell Improvement Organization as Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Vice President. She also serves as the NSP and NBD Manager. Lois participates in beautification, neighborhood cleanups, and neighborhood events. She is involved with CUFA as part of the group working on vacant buildings and lots. Lois has learned a tremendous amount in the past 8-9 years as part of the community council and says her biggest challenge as President is recruiting volunteers.

Melissa Wegman, East Price Hill Business Alliance

Melissa Wegman is the President/co-founder of East Price Hill Business Alliance and co-chair of the Economic Development & Business Districts Team for the PH Plan. She currently serves on the Board of Trustees for Price Hill Will, Invest In Neighborhoods and the Community Land Cooperative of Cincinnati located in the West End. Melissa serves on the Hamilton County Community Development Advisory

Committee and as an advisor to the BLOC Incline Incubator and to the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games. Melissa's community engagement stems from the 22 year active membership with EPHIA as well as her involvement as a member of the West PH Merchants Assoc., Queensgate Business Alliance and Western Economic Council. Melissa has extensive experience and knowledge of the NBD funds and NBDIP Grant process. Given her Westside roots and passion, Melissa ran for Cincinnati City Council in 2013. Professionally, Melissa is Vice President of Wegman Company, a 48 year old family business that started in East Price Hill and is a founding partner in Cube Innovations, LLC which is a certified women-owned business specializing in design and implementation.

Julie Zimmerman, Chief Knowledge Officer, Management Partners

Julie Zimmerman, a former Cincinnati Enquirer reporter, is chief knowledge officer for Management Partners, a consulting firm headed by former Cincinnati City Manager Jerry Newfarmer that works with local governments to make them more efficient and effective.

Exec. Asst. Chief Bailey, Cincinnati Police Department

Executive Assistant Chief Lt. Colonel David Bailey is a graduate of Princeton High School and earned his Bachelor's degree from Xavier University. Executive Assistant Chief Bailey joined the Cincinnati Police Department in July 1987 in the 69th Recruit Class. Since his appointment, he has served in all five patrol districts. He was promoted to Police Sergeant in August 1991 and later promoted to Police Lieutenant in August 1998. In April 2004, he was promoted to Police Captain where he served in the Police Relations Section, the Patrol Bureau as Night Chief, and the Communications Section. He is a 2001 graduate of the 205th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. He was assigned to the Police Chief's Office as the Collaborative Agreement Compliance Coordinator. From 2007 to January 2012 he was the District 5 Commander where he commanded the communities of College Hill, Winton Hills, Winton Place, Northside, Mt. Airy, Clifton, CUF, Camp Washington, and the Heights. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in May of 2013 and was temporarily promoted to Executive Assistant Police Chief in September of 2015. In addition to serving in all five patrol districts, Lt. Colonel Bailey has also served in the Park Unit, Gang Unit, Youth Services Section, Planning and Development Section, Special Investigations Section, Criminal Investigations Section and Support Bureau. Executive Assistant Chief Bailey is currently assigned to the Executive Office.

Lt. Colonel Paul Neudigate, Cincinnati Police Department

Lt. Colonel Paul Neudigate joined the Cincinnati Police Department in October of 1990. Prior to joining CPD, he worked for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office and the Elmwood Place Police Department. He became a Police Specialist in October of 1996 and quickly rose to the rank of Police Sergeant in February 1997. In October 2007, he was promoted to Police Lieutenant and achieved the rank of Captain in December 2010. As a graduate of Oak Hills High School, he went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Louisville. Lt. Colonel Neudigate is a graduate of the Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) program, the Graduate Certified Law Enforcement Executive (CLEE) program, Graduate of Police Executive Research Forum's (PERF) Senior Management Institute for Police (SMIP), and the Graduate of Southern Police Institute (SPI) Administrative Officer Course (AOC). He is currently completing his Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Cincinnati. During his tenure with Cincinnati Police, Lt. Colonel Neudigate has served in Districts 3, 4, 5, Street Corner Unit, Planning Section, Vortex Unit, Central Vice Control, Patrol Administration (Night Chief) and Special Services Section. Lt. Colonel Neudigate is currently assigned to the Patrol Bureau. He is a Veteran of the Ohio Army National Guard serving from 1988 to 1994 and is the recipient of CPD Medal of Valor for courage under fire.

Eric Avner, Vice President and Senior Program Manager – Community Development

Prior to joining the Foundation in May 2008, Eric served as the Associate Director of the Cincinnati Business Committee, advising the region's leading CEOs on economic development strategies and issues. Prior to that, while managing the City of Newport, Kentucky's downtown revitalization initiative, he led the effort to convert the L&N Bridge into the award-winning "Purple People Bridge." Eric currently serves

on a number of local boards, including the Cincinnati Development Fund, United Way Research Council, soapbox Media, Enjoy-the-Arts, Know Theatre of Cincinnati, Southbank Partners and Newport Southbank Bridge Company. Eric graduated from Montreal's McGill University (B.A. Urban Systems) and attended Cornell University (M.A. Historic Preservation Planning). Recognized by Cincinnati Business Courier's "40 under Forty" in 2004, he is also a graduate of Leadership Cincinnati Class XXXI. He and his wife Adrienne reside in Walnut Hills after living several years in a downtown loft.

Kevin Wright, Executive Director, Walnut Hills Redevelopment Foundation

Kevin is a leader in community development, economic and real estate development finance/planning, and creative placemaking. Kevin has been Executive Director of the Walnut Hills Redevelopment Foundation (WHRF) since 2011 where he has helped the organization develop a new brand and mission that is comprehensive and uses creative approaches to get sustainable results in the neighborhood's historic commercial corridor. He has led teams in the creation and implementation of dozens of projects ranging from small creative placemaking activities to multi-million-dollar real estate deals.

Joe Nickol, Senior Associate, MKSK

Joe is a Senior Associate at MKSK focused on urban design, planning and real estate development projects in North America and abroad. He is dedicated to regenerating our towns, cities, and neighborhoods and using that experience to inform the design of new districts and towns that are inherently highly adaptable and resilient. Joe has directed design and implementation for dozens of projects ranging from small to over a million dollars in design fees. He leads teams of two to ten designers as well as multi-disciplinary teams of economists, ecologists, engineers, artists, architects, and planners. Joe has presented and lectured at the University of Notre Dame, at the Congress for New Urbanism, and the American Planning Association National Conferences. He has juried design competitions for Pittsburgh's Young Preservation Association and the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Sprout Fund, a Pittsburgh-based organization focused on neighborhood catalytic projects. Joe graduated from the University of Notre Dame, earning a Bachelor's degree in Architecture.

Derrick Braziel, Co-Director, MORTAR Cincinnati

Derrick Braziel is a young, creative entrepreneur who is committed to the idea that all it takes to change the world is, "a dollar and a dream." He supports MORTAR by identifying, initiating, and deepening relationships with various community stakeholders; providing opportunities for external partners to support local entrepreneurs and their ideas.

Carolyn Reisinger, Conveners Circle Leader, ECI Economics of Compassion

Being in touch with both individuals and families has always been very important to Carolyn, who is grateful for those opportunities throughout her career as a teacher, counselor, and church administrator. But it was through a very meaningful experience via a presentation by the Trinity Institute in New York City on "Theology and the Marketplace" that put her in touch with that unnecessary divide. From that time and with the collaboration and support of many other concerned citizens throughout Greater Cincinnati, ECI was born, is growing and continues to explore avenues of collaboration, community building, and the core values of being a neighbor. One of those fundamental opportunities is participating in our local economy.

Elizabeth Blume, Executive Director, Community Building Institute (CBI), Xavier University

Liz Blume has more than 20 years of experience leading comprehensive, municipal planning processes that focus on building healthy neighborhoods through citizen participation. At CBI, Liz's work has focused on asset based community development, University - Community relations and supported the integration of regional initiatives with local on the ground community change. Liz is also the Director of

the Masters in Urban Sustainability and Resilience at Xavier University. The program attracts students and professionals with backgrounds in environmental science, urban planning and policy, and business to integrate their background with best practices around making sustainable change in corporate, civic, governmental, and philanthropic areas

Ross Meyer, VP, Community Impact, United Way of Greater Cincinnati

Ross Meyer is Vice President of Community Impact for United Way of Greater Cincinnati, where he oversees community impact funding and strategies. He previously served as Executive Director of Partners for a Competitive Workforce – a nationally-recognized partnership working to help people develop skills for in-demand jobs. A graduate of Leadership Cincinnati Class 37 and C-Change Class 5, he holds a Master's degree from New York University where he was a Catherine B. Reynolds Fellow in Social Entrepreneurship, and a Bachelor's degree from Miami University where he was a Harry S. Truman Scholar. A native Cincinnati, he lives in Hyde Park with his wife, Emilie, and their three sons.

Stephanie Byrd, Executive Director, Success by 6, United Way of Greater Cincinnati

In her role as Executive Director of Success By 6®, Stephanie Wright Byrd directs the Hamilton County Success By 6® strategies to improve school readiness for children ages birth to six years—the number one priority outcome of United Way of Greater Cincinnati. She is responsible for implementing the four point Success By 6® action agenda— to raise community awareness and create demand for quality and progress; to assess readiness prior to and at the beginning of kindergarten; to improve parent and provider capacity to meet the health and education need of young children; and improve services by coordinating the service delivery system and identifying additional resources, as needed to achieve community goals for kindergarten readiness. This work led to a five-year \$9.5 million investment in innovative and proven early childhood education strategies. Byrd holds a bachelor's degree in public administration from Miami University and a Master's in Health and Hospital Administration from Xavier University. She has three children and resides in Glendale, Ohio.

Sara Sheets, Executive Director, Madisonville Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation

Sara M. Sheets is the first Executive Director of the Madisonville Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation (MCURC), a nonprofit community development corporation in Madisonville. A 13-year resident of Madisonville, she convinced the Board of the dormant MCURC to engage the community in an extensive planning process. From late 2011 through 2012, she chaired the Madisonville Quality-of-Life Planning process, which resulted in a grassroots, comprehensive neighborhood plan for the future. Sheets became Executive Director of MCURC in January 2013. She holds a B.A. in Urban Studies and Sociology from Ohio Wesleyan University and an M.A. in Urban Planning from the University of California-Los Angeles. She has a particular interest in the connections between public education and neighborhood development, due to her experience as a teacher in South L.A. and as the parent of two CPS students.

Seth Walsh, Executive Director, Sedamsville CDC

Seth Walsh is the Executive Director of the Sedamsville CDC and the Project Director of the CDC Association of Greater Cincinnati. In his capacity as Executive Director of the Sedamsville CDC, he has built an organization from ground up that began its first housing development in February 2016. In his spare time, Seth runs the blog #UnlockCincinnati with Erin Hinson and is a constant advocate for all local businesses in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Joe Gorman, Community Organizer, Camp Washington Community Board

Joe graduated with a B.A. in Sociology from Miami University. He has run a desktop publishing and video production business, was Marketing Director at the Career Resource Center, developed five new single-family houses on Mulberry Street in Over-the-Rhine, and, currently, has worked for 13 years as a Community Organizer for the Camp Washington Community Board development corporation. Joe is a co-

founder of the Over-the-Rhine Chamber of Commerce. He established the Camp Washington Urban Farm in 2014. Mr. Gorman is the executive director of the Camp Washington Business Association, which had 83 members in 2015. Joe wrote and performed in the Blues Alley Cat pop-opera in 2001 about urban issues in Over-the-Rhine. Joe is a screenwriter of *Gone Mountain*, *Pipes*, and *King Fever*. He is a review panelist with the League of Cincinnati Theaters and the Fringe Festival. He also serves as president of the Finneytown Civic Association.

Mike Cappel, President, College Hill Community Urban Redevelopment Corp. (CHCURC)

Mike Cappel is a partner at Keating Muething & Klekamp, where his practice is concentrated in the area of litigation. Mike is involved with neighborhood redevelopment initiatives in Cincinnati, serving as the president of the College Hill Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation (CHCURC) since 2008, as College Hill's representative to CNBDU since 2008, a member on the City of Cincinnati's Task Force for Innovative Community Development Funding in 2014, and joined the board of the CDC Association of Greater Cincinnati in 2015. As president of CHCURC, Mike has successfully applied for and been awarded almost \$1 million in Neighborhood Business District Improvement Program grants for redevelopment projects (building acquisition and redevelopment, parking lot improvements, and façade improvements), has successfully worked with the City of Cincinnati on \$4 million in land acquisition and demolition projects in College Hill to create a 7.5 acre development opportunity at Hamilton and North Bend and a 2.5 acre development opportunity at Hamilton and Marlowe, and successfully led a \$400,000 capital campaign for CHCURC to purchase and renovate four buildings in College Hill's business district. CHCURC is working with Model Group and Episcopal Retirement Homes on Marlowe Court, a \$11 million development at the 2.5 acre development opportunity at Hamilton and Marlowe, and working with Saint Francis Group as the preferred developer for College Hill Station, the 7.5 acre development opportunity at Hamilton and North Bend.

Kristen Baker, Senior Program Officer, LISC of Greater Cincinnati

Kristen Baker, Senior Program Officer, joined LISC of Greater Cincinnati in 2011. Kristen provides leadership on LISC's comprehensive community development approach, which Cincinnati calls Place Matters. Kristen provides assistance with strategy development, connects neighborhoods to other partners and regional initiatives to help advance their goals, and administers funding. Kristen serves as the local expert for national LISC initiatives such as Financial Opportunity Centers, LISC's Community Safety Initiative, and Creative Placemaking, bringing national resources to Cincinnati neighborhoods. Finally, Kristen works with other regional organizations to implement a collective impact approach in our neighborhoods to improve outcomes for income, education, and health.

Tara Townsend, Chief Impact Strategy Officer, ArtsWave

For nearly 20 years, Tara Townsend's focus has been on using data and information to improve the implementation and programmatic outcomes of government and nonprofit programs. Her work has spanned many fields including substance abuse treatment, juvenile delinquency prevention, public health, early childhood education, housing and community development, mental health, and now arts and culture. In her current role, Dr. Townsend has led the development of ArtsWave's 10-year strategic initiative, the Blueprint for Collective Action, to drive impact through the arts in five areas including community development. Dr. Townsend is a certified government performance manager who is well-versed in a range of qualitative and quantitative methodology and analytic tools and techniques. With experience in all phases of research and program evaluation, she is an expert at summarizing and presenting complex information to a variety of audiences. She earned a doctorate in social and organizational psychology from Temple University.

Denisha Porter: Director, Creating Healthy Communities Program, Cincy Health Dept

Denisha Porter is the Director of Health Promotion and Worksite Wellness and the Project Director for the "Creating Healthy Communities Grant" at the Cincinnati Health Department. She is responsible for

coordinating health initiatives in schools, worksites, communities and healthcare settings. She earned her Master of Public Health degree with a focus on Health Promotion and Education from Wright State University in 2006; and a Certificate in Field Epidemiology from the University of North Carolina - School of Public Health in 2010. She is a Registered Sanitarian, and a Healthy Homes Specialist. She has co-authored a health education curriculum and has worked as a Public Health Educator, giving various presentations on STD prevention and health awareness.

Ellen Berninger, Active Living Coordinator, Creating Healthy Communities Program, Cincy Health Dept

The Creating Healthy Communities Program accomplishes its mission to inspire and energize all Cincinnati's health and well-being through creative, fun and innovative collaboration to create a collective impact. The CHCP has a very active 60+ member coalition focused on active living, healthy eating and tobacco-free environments. Ellen is the leader of the subcommittee focused on active living (including active transportation, crime prevention, and highlighting or creating community assets.

Henry Frondorf, President, Cincinnati Neighborhood Games

Henry Frondorf is a husband and father to three young children in Westwood. He is the Pre-Construction Manager for Lithko Restoration Technologies and is a Certified Professional Estimator. He the Past-President of the American Society of Professional Estimators and is also on the Board of Directors of the Westwood Civic Association. In June of 2014 Henry founded the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games and has been running with the idea ever since.

Pamela Roebel, Vice President, Marketing Chair, Cincinnati Neighborhood Games

Pamela lives in Mount Auburn where she runs P.R. Marketing & Communications. She is on the board of the Peaslee Neighborhood Center in Over-the-Rhine and is Immediate Past President of the Greater Cincinnati Society for Marketing Professional Services. An avid athlete, she is very excited to be a part of the Games.

Scott Priestle, Board Member / West Region Liaison, Cincinnati Neighborhood Games

Cincinnati native and resident of West Price Hill. Former journalist, now marketing director for Mueller Roofing Distributors. Board President for Community Matters in Lower Price Hill and board member for Cincinnati Neighborhood Games.

Susan Lennard, Central District Liaison, Cincinnati Neighborhood Games

Former IT Business Analyst. Currently, corresponding Secretary of Downtown Residents Council, Women's Fund grant reviewer, Downtown Visitor Center volunteer, Artswave Residential Coordinator for the CBD, and on the board of Trustees for MamLuft&Co

Mary Jenkins, President, Westwood Civic Association

Mary is Hamilton County's law library director. She also serves as the current president of Westwood Civic Association, the coordinator of the Westwood Community Gardens, the facilitator of the Westwood Coalition, and a co-lead on Westwood Uniting to Stop the Violence. Mary is a trained facilitator of deliberative dialogue and a community organizer.

Ryan Messer, President of the Over-the-Rhine Community Council; co-founder and President of Future Leaders OTR

Ryan attended Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN and graduated in 1995 with a degree in Marketing and Political Science. Ryan joined Johnson and Johnson in 1998 as Sales representative, after working as an assistant to then Governor, Evan Bayh. Over the past 18 years at J&J, he has been promoted to positions of greater responsibility in both the Pharmaceutical and Medical Device divisions. Ryan is also an owner of Messuraca Properties, an OTR based property development company. Ryan has been active

Cincinnati community since his arrival in 2001. He is a member of the Cincinnati Opera Board and founder of the Center Stage Board Associates – a YP organization for the Cincinnati Opera. He served on the STOP AIDS Board for 10 years and now serves on the Caracole Board of Directors. He is a graduate of the Leadership Cincinnati and the C-Change programs through the Chamber of Commerce.

Ollie Kroner, President, Northside Community Council

Ollie has served as a board member of the Northside Community Council for 10 years. He is excited about community-building, entrepreneurialism, and environmental sustainability. His professional work includes the environmental impact of pollution, with has several innovative community building projects that focus on sustainability, including two federal grants from the EPA to look at long-term growth for the community. Ollie has recently been hired by the City of Cincinnati as its Sustainability Coordinator in the Office of Environment and Sustainability.

Vikas Mehta, Assoc. Professor and Fruth/Gemini Chair, University of Cincinnati, School of Planning

Vikas Mehta, Ph.D. is the Fruth/Gemini Chair, the Ohio Eminent Scholar of Urban/Environmental Design and Associate Professor of Urbanism in the School of Planning, College of DAAP at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Mehta is interested in various dimensions of urbanity through the exploration of place as a social and ecological setting and as a sensorial art. His work focuses on the role of design and planning in creating a more responsive, equitable and communicative environment. This work emphasizes the sense of place, place distinctiveness, design and visualization of urban places and activities, and cities and regions as just and sustainable living systems. Dr. Mehta's work on the urban street argues for a heterogeneous, multicultural, multigenerational and multiuse space. Dr. Mehta is the author of *Public Space*, a 4-volume anthology (Routledge, 2015) and *The Street: a quintessential social public space* (Routledge, 2013/2014) that received the 2014 Book Award from the Environmental Design Research Association.

John Kornbluh, AIA Urban Design Committee

John Kornbluh is an experienced project architect specializing in planning and design for civic, civil and community infrastructure facilities. In 2002 he was a founding board member of the Corporation for Findlay Market, the non-profit organization that manages Findlay Market, and he continued to serve as a volunteer board member for 12 years. Kornbluh has been a program organizer, leader and participant in community design sessions, public forums and other events in Cincinnati including: AIA Urban Design Committee Salon series of discussions with urban designers, 2012 – 2015; Lower Price Hill Riverfront Park Vision Session, 2013; Wasson Way Community Design Workshop, 2013; Museum Exhibit: Findlay Market: Heart of Cincinnati, 2012; Visions for the Lick Run Urban Waterway: Transforming Storm Sewers into Natural Waterways & Community Green Spaces, 2011; Cincinnati Casino District Public Design Charrette, 2010; and Findlay Market: Growing Green, 2009.

Frank Russell, Director, DAAP Niehoff Urban Studio

Frank Russell is the Director of the University of Cincinnati Community Design Center and the Niehoff Urban Studio and is an Instructor in Urban Design. He is a Registered Architect and Urban Designer. He has provided teaching, research, and community outreach for community development since 1990. The Community Design Center is a state sponsored community outreach department of the College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning. The Niehoff Urban Studio is a partnership program with the DAAP School of Architecture and Interior Design and the School of Planning. This off-campus studio provides credit bearing interdisciplinary coursework for students of a variety of disciplines that is intended to engage community stakeholders with students and faculty in a problem solving research and design activity.

Jeff Raser, Principal, glaserworks

Jeff has a Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Cincinnati and is a registered architect with 25+ years of experience. He is a Principal at glaserworks - Architecture & Urban Design. Jeff's experience includes: master planning (especially for urban, pedestrian-friendly mixed use neighborhoods); building design of new urban buildings and public places; design of renovation to historic buildings; creation of zoning codes; public participation in design of urban infill parks and public projects projects.

Sam McKinley, Director of Community & Business Engagement, Price Hill Will

Sam holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Planning from UC's college of DAAP. While some of that education went into designing the occasional parking lot, he has been working mostly in the environmental and community outreach areas since grad school. Sam worked for the Sierra Club while in grad school, but also was a Seasongood Fellow at Cincinnati City Planning and Buildings for his internship. After graduation, he worked as a consultant to MSD, Cincinnati's Land Development Code and Form-Based Codes, as well as comprehensive planning work for Dayton and Xenia.

Jay Kratz, Real Estate Director, Price Hill Will

Jay is a neighborhood resident, a board member of EPHIA (the community council) and was briefly a board member of Price Hill Will before stepping down to work for the organization. Jay is a registered architect and designer. He is a native of Louisville and graduated from DAAP at University of Cincinnati in 1989. He's worked at numerous architectural design consultancies and in corporate America for many years. His portfolio includes International work for Luxottica (Sunglass Hut, Lenscrafters, ILORI), Aveda, Eddie Bauer and many other retailers, banking institutions and developers.

Laura Jekel, Director of Creative Placemaking, Price Hill Will

Cellist Laura Jekel moved to Cincinnati in 2011 after participating in the Sistema Fellows Program at New England Conservatory in Boston, where she studied Venezuela's "El Sistema" program, a renowned model for creative youth development. She is the Founder of MYCincinnati, a free youth orchestra in Price Hill, and was director of the program from 2011 until 2015. As Director of Creative Placemaking, Laura will continue to work with the vibrant art scene in Price Hill. She has been a resident of Price Hill since 2013.

Chris Smyth, Sustainability Coordinator, Price Hill Will

Chris holds a Bachelor's Degree in Music Composition from Cincinnati Christian University. He is a Certified Educator in Permaculture Design, and has served with a variety of non-profits from the Missionaries of Charity in Kolkata, India, to Yes...And in Philadelphia to the Enright Ridge Urban Eco-Village in Price Hill. He also has 15 years of stage performance experience in semi-professional theater and improvisational comedy.

Pamela Taylor, Director of Community Outreach, Price Hill Will

Pamela came to Price Hill Will with 20 years' experience as a free-lance journalist, blogger and opinion writer, and 15 years' experience in fundraising. She holds a BA from Dartmouth, an MTS from Harvard Divinity School, and an MPA from Indiana University. Immediately prior to joining PHW, she served as a VISTA with the Local Initiatives Support Corporation of Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky.

Jasmine Humphries, Director, Voices In the Built Environment(VIBE)

Jasmine is a native of the Avondale community and is also the first alum of the Avondale Youth Council and a Girl Scout Gold Award recipient. Jasmine actively volunteers with the Avondale Youth Council, Girl Scouts, and is a member of National Council of Negro Women. Jasmine has a Bachelor's degree in Economics from UC and worked in Community Development as an Americorps VISTA at LISC for the past year. She has been running a youth program since February 2015 that exposes young people to community development related careers and develops civic leadership. Jasmine believes strongly that the

future of our communities lies in the hands of the youth and is an advocate for investing resources in youth leadership development and civics and urban planning enrichment

David Weaver, Founder, Lead Consultant, ISEECONNECTIONS

With a legal background that includes juvenile justice, David 's Venn Diagram would identify his professional "sweet spot" at the nexus between Youth Leadership Development, Community Building, and advancing Diversity, Equity and Inclusion initiatives. David has worked both locally and nationally with four major non-profit organizations: the Children's Defense Fund, Public Allies National Conference for Community and Justice (BRIDGES for a Just Community) and currently with Teach for America.

In October of 2012, David founded his own consulting firm, ISEECONNECTIONS, LLC with the goal of dissolving unnecessary silos between groups and organizations that share similar missions and strive to achieve similar impact goals for our community. David has 25 years of experience in supporting the personal and professional development of children, youth, young adults, and professionals. His life's work is dedicated to the goal of creating a continuum of learning and development opportunities that transform children into caring, connected, capable and contributing adults.

Tamara Harkavy, CEO and Artistic Director, ArtWorks

Tamara founded ArtWorks in 1996. Since its launch as a job-training and employment program for talented teens, ArtWorks has become a leader in employing artists of all ages, creating public art and initiating innovation arts programming for the city of Cincinnati. Under her leadership, ArtWorks has employed more than 2,500 teens and over 700 professional artists to work on countless arts projects. Many of these works of art remain, in public and private venues, as testaments to the artistic talents of the participants. Tamara and her team were also the creative force behind both the 2000 and 2012 Big Pig Gig. Since 2007, the ArtWorks team has created 90 murals in 36 Cincinnati neighborhoods and 7 nearby cities. They are now working on several new initiatives, including Hero Design Company working with artists and children facing challenges to discover their super powers, and CO.STARTERS – a business development course for Creative Entrepreneurs. Ongoing work includes ArtWorks Murals and Queen City Art Racks – sculptural bike racks and a host of public art projects.

Clete Benken, Vice President, Kennedy Heights Development Corporation

Clete is a Registered Landscape Architect and partner with MKSK - a multi-disciplinary planning and design firm practicing throughout the Midwest region. Clete's twenty six years of professional experience include a wide array of experience in urban planning and design. Over the past 10 years Clete has served as Vice President for Planning of the Kennedy Heights Community Council and as a founding board member of the Kennedy Heights Development Corporation (KHDC). In 2007 Clete assumed a role as KHDC's project development coordinator for the Kennedy Heights Cultural Campus.

He and his firm have remained active in the Kennedy Heights and Pleasant Ridge Neighborhoods by providing pro-bono services for public realm and the campus landscape improvements at the Kennedy Heights Arts Center, Kennedy Heights Cultural Center, and Nativity School in Pleasant Ridge. Clete and his colleagues at MKSK are currently assisting in a community-based, pro-bono effort to develop a "Cultural Trail" connecting the proposed King Experiential Learning Center, the Evanston Montgomery Road Business District and a restored King Records Studio.

Katie Davis, Arts Program Manager, Keep Cincinnati Beautiful

Katie Davis manages Keep Cincinnati Beautiful's Arts Program out of a satellite studio located on Main Street in Over the Rhine. This includes painting the barricaded facades of vacant buildings, designing and executing community murals, and constructing eco-art installations. She is responsible for supporting the program's grants, strategic planning, statistical analysis, coordinating volunteers, and using creativity as a tool for community revitalization.

Paul Muller, Executive Director, Cincinnati Preservation Association

Paul Muller, AIA is Executive Director of the Cincinnati Preservation Association, where he led the restorations of the Powel Crosley, Jr. Estate and the 1938 modernist Rauh Residence in Woodlawn, Ohio. Mr. Muller is the founder and principal of Muller Architects. Inc., a Cincinnati architectural firm, and has received numerous awards for architectural, urban design and preservation projects. Mr. Muller received a Master of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts where he was awarded the Paul Philip Crete Medal for Design Achievement.

Conrad Kickert, Assistant Professor of Urban Design, University of Cincinnati - School of Planning

Conrad Kickert is an Assistant Professor of Urban Design. Dr. Kickert has a background in urbanism and architecture from the TU Delft (Netherlands) and holds a PhD in architecture from the University of Michigan. He has worked as an urban researcher and designer for various design offices, property developers and non-profit organizations in The Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States. He is an urban design scholar whose research focuses on urban morphology, downtown revitalization and the bridge between urban form, configuration and retail economics. Currently, he is studying the histories of downtown Detroit and The Hague, focusing on their relationship between buildings and public space.

Couper Gardiner, Founding Director, m.Arch Inc

Founding director of m.Arch Inc, a multi-cultural interdisciplinary nonprofit practice for civic design, with board members in Camp Washington and Atlanta, and community capacity building projects in Camp Washington and Price Hill, and active participation in Place Matters Price Hill Early Childhood Strategy, Creating Healthy Communities Coalition, and the Parking and Zoning Working Group. Chair of the Urban Design Committee of the American Institute of Architects Cincinnati chapter, which answers neighborhood invitations to help them visualize upcoming change through open workshops, and organizes provocative bi-monthly conversations on topics like vibrant streets, 21st century models for single family lots, art design and social practice, and housing prototypes for the urban landscape.

Brandon Black, Co-Community Builder, Starfire Council of Greater Cincinnati

Brandon Black is a son of Cincinnati who has been on board for the transformative journey of Starfire Council over the last five years. He serves as a Co-community builder, Person-centered planner. He has also been known as a Haiku writer and Drawnversation starter.

Dan Joyner, Cincinnati Civic Engagement Works

Dan Joyner is a consultant, facilitator, trainer and coach. His work focuses on systems change, personal accountability and commitment in places where change is desired.

Clients learn tools and technologies for civic engagement and participatory leadership.

Gary Robbins, President, Spring Grove Village Community Council

Gary Robbins is President, Spring Grove Village Community Council. He is a community organizer and co-founder Cincinnati Civic Engagement Works which is actively promoting civic engagement.

Sr. Sally Duffy, President and Executive Director, SC Ministry Foundation

Sally Duffy, SC is a member of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati since August of 1977. She serves as President and Executive Director with the SC Ministry Foundation in Cincinnati, Ohio, a public grant-making organization that promotes the mission and ministry of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati. Sally currently serves on the following Board of Directors of: TriHealth System, SC Ministry Foundation, Seton High School, Price Hill Will in Cincinnati, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. and FADICA (Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities). Sally has a master degree from the following universities: M. Ed. From Xavier University in Guidance and Counseling, M. PA from the University of Colorado in Health Care, and a M. Div. from Loyola of Chicago University in Spirituality.

Chara Fisher Jackson, Executive Director, Greater Cincinnati Urban League

Jackson is responsible for daily operations of Greater Cincinnati Urban League. Jackson previously worked as Deputy Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia. Jackson also has worked for the ACLU in North Carolina. She has a Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Cincinnati. She earned her Juris Doctor (JD) degree from the William & Mary School of Law, Williamsburg, Va. A native of Marietta, Ga., she holds Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations and a minor in French from Atlanta's Oglethorpe University, which she attended as a Coca-Cola Minority Student Scholar.

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Interested in following up on a particular session?

Please take note of these Summit changes, made in response to your request for more engagement among Summit participants. Your badges have been changed to enable better name display and your neighborhood association. Your registration again includes a sheet of Introduction Tags (your personal Summit Business Cards) to facilitate networking. Breakout rooms have Connector Boards to allow you to express your interest in follow-up on the presentation topics - just place one of your Intro Tags on the boards. They also provide space for your comments and feedback using Post-It Notes in your packet.

The Summit Lounge area on the 2nd Floor will be available for meet-ups with presenters and others anytime throughout the day:

- To relax and connect with others,
- To meet new people and exchange ideas, and
- To network and collaborate with Summit participants.

Hopefully these changes will help you:

- Find others who share your interests,
- discover other neighborhoods doing what you want to do, and
- Connect and collaborate with others & discover what's working.

We hope you come away with lots of new ideas as well as many new connections. After the Summit watch for follow-up from Cincinnati Civic Engagement Works to get you connected around your topics of interest. And, to further enable you to connect and engage with others from across the city, we are offering a post-summit event (see separate flier in your packets).

Please fill out the Invest in Neighborhoods Survey included in the packets

Stay tuned for the Neighborhood Summit Post-Summit Survey to continue to help us make the Neighborhood Summit **the** annual gathering for community leaders and the legions of volunteers that make our neighborhoods great!

