

Panelist Bios

Regional Housing Mobility Programs: Practitioner Convening

Jonathan Burch, P.P., AICP

Jonathan Burch, a Senior Planner with the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP), has a decade of housing-focused planning experience. While at CMAP, Mr. Burch has contributed to the work and management of various local planning projects including comprehensive plans and housing studies. He led the development of the Planning for Progress, Cook County's new consolidated plan. He currently manages CMAP's involvement in the Regional Housing Initiative. Prior to joining CMAP, Mr. Burch worked with Lake County, IL, administering the County's Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP), Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), and HOME program. Mr. Burch also previously worked for a consulting firm in New Jersey, preparing master plans, land development regulations, and fiscal impact analyses. He functioned as the firm's primary affordable housing planner. He holds a Master of City and Regional Planning from Rutgers University and is an AICP-certified planner.

Lourdes M. Castro Ramírez

Lourdes M. Castro Ramírez serves as the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, leading the Office of Public & Indian Housing at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In this capacity, she manages a budget of more than \$26 billion and leads a team of 1,300 professional employees nationwide, who oversee and support 4,000 public housing authorities and 566 Native American communities, to provide safe and quality affordable housing and create opportunities for resident self-sufficiency

and improved quality of life for 3.2 million households.

Castro Ramírez's career in affordable housing and community development began two decades ago in Ventura, California as a community planner. In that role, she organized resident leadership and community building initiatives in several low-income, rural and urban neighborhoods. From there, Castro Ramírez joined the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA) - first, as the Director for HACLA's Jobs-Plus Demonstration and later as Director of HACLA's Housing Choice Voucher program, assisting more than 50,000 low-income families.

In early 2009, Castro Ramirez was tapped to be the President and CEO for the San Antonio Housing Authority (SAHA). Managing an operating budget of \$186 million, with real estate assets valued at more than \$500 million, Castro Ramírez successfully directed a team of 525 employees to provide housing assistance to over 65,000 children, adults and senior citizens. Under her leadership, SAHA became known for its innovations in education, workforce development, affordable housing preservation and neighborhood revitalization.

Castro Ramírez received both her MA in Urban Planning and BA in Political Science and Chicano/Studies from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). She also completed an executive finance course at Harvard Business School.

Castro Ramírez is married to Jorge Ramírez and together they have three children: Jorge, Nicolás, and Natalia. Jorge and Lourdes actively participate in raising

awareness about childhood cancer by coordinating an annual Kick Cancer Soccer Camp in memory of their son Nicolás, who lost his battle to cancer in 2012 at the age of 11.

Nani A. Coloretti

Nani Coloretti serves as Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). As the second most senior official at HUD, Ms. Coloretti manages the Department's day-to-day operations, including a \$45 billion annual budget and approximately 8,000 employees.

Prior to joining HUD, Ms. Coloretti spent two years as the Assistant Secretary for Management at the U.S. Department of the Treasury. In that role she oversaw all operational areas including the development and execution of the Department's budget, performance and strategic planning processes, procurement, human resources, information technology, and the management of Treasury's headquarters and bureaus. Ms. Coloretti also served as the Treasury Department's Deputy Assistant Secretary for Management and Budget and helped create the Department's quarterly performance and budget review process. In addition, she helped establish the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau as its Acting Chief Operating Officer.

Prior to joining the Treasury Department in 2009, Ms. Coloretti spent four years as policy advisor and budget director for San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom. Ms. Coloretti led the development and implementation of San Francisco's \$6 billion dollar annual budget and advised the Mayor on multiple policy areas. Ms. Coloretti also spent six years as the policy and budget director at the San Francisco agency that works to improve the lives of

children, youth and families by investing in cross-cutting, evidence-based initiatives. Her prior experience includes budget analysis in the Clinton Administration's Office of Management and Budget and for the State of Hawai'i, as well as economic and financial consulting.

Ms. Coloretti is a recipient of the National Public Service Award, the Public Policy and International Affairs Achievement Award, the Government Finance Officers Association Distinguished Budget Presentation Award, and the Fed 100 Award.

Ms. Coloretti holds a B.A. in Economics and Communications from the University of Pennsylvania and a Master's in Public Policy from University of California, Berkeley. She grew up in Honolulu and lives in Bethesda, MD with her husband and son.

Stefanie DeLuca

Stefanie DeLuca is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the Johns Hopkins University. She earned her Ph.D. in Human Development and Social Policy at Northwestern University, and bachelor's degrees in Psychology and Sociology at the University of Chicago. Her research uses sociological perspectives to inform education and housing policy. She has carried out mixed-methods studies that incorporate qualitative research into experimental or quasi-experimental designs. Some of her work focuses on the long-term effects of programs to help public housing residents relocate to safer neighborhoods and better schools through housing vouchers. Stefanie has just finished a book about the children of MTO, as they transition to adulthood in Baltimore (to be published by the Russell Sage Foundation April 2016). Stefanie was also awarded a William T. Grant Foundation Scholars Award to study

residential mobility, neighborhoods and family life among very poor families in the South. Her work has also been funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Science Foundation, the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the Spencer Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the Abell Foundation, the National Academy of Education, the American Educational Research Association and the Department of Education. In March 2006, Stefanie testified in federal court on behalf of the plaintiffs in the Baltimore *Thompson v. HUD* housing desegregation case, using her research on housing programs as the basis for her testimony. She is currently working on a mixed methods study to examine the effects of this housing program on children's educational outcomes. She also contributes regularly to national and local media, including the *Baltimore Sun*, *Washington Post*, *Education Week*, *The Atlantic*, *The New Yorker*, *Governing* and National Public Radio. Stefanie's work has been published in academic journals such as *Social Forces*, *Sociology of Education*, *Journal of Public Policy Analysis and Management*, *Annual Review of Sociology*, *City and Community*, *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management*, *Teachers College Record*, *Social Science Research*, *Housing Policy Debate*, *American Educational Research Journal* and *Demography* and she has presented her work as part of an exhibit at the National Museum of American History. She was appointed to a MacArthur Foundation research network on the effects of housing on young children, as a fellow at The Century Foundation, and as a member of the policy advisory board at The Reinvestment Fund.

Jim Evans

Jim Evans is a Director at Quadel and currently manages multiple projects in Maryland, North Carolina and Ohio. He also oversees work being performed on behalf of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). He has more than 20 years of professional experience in the housing industry including more than ten years directly managing and providing consulting services for multiple mobility programs. Mr. Evans has created hundreds of project based voucher units, worked on innovative public-private partnership projects using HOPE VI, tax credits, bonds and private equity to develop affordable housing units in opportunity neighborhoods. Mr. Evans has developed strong working relationships and partnerships with multiple business and community organizations. He is the immediate Past President of the Maryland Association of Housing and Redevelopment Agencies (MAHRA) and currently serves on the PHADA Professional Development committee, veteran's affordable housing task force with the National Housing Conference and is an assessment board member for NAHRO's new Certified Manager of Voucher Operations accreditation. Mr. Evans previously served as Section 8 Director for the Indianapolis Housing Agency and the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, and has been called upon to provide expert witness testimony regarding the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program.

Salin Geevarghese

Salin Geevarghese was appointed by Secretary Shaun Donovan as HUD's Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of International and Philanthropic Innovation (IPI) within the Office of Policy Development and Research. In this role, Salin leads an innovation team that is

charged with engaging philanthropic and other cross-sector partners – both internationally and domestically – to harness and apply best practices, programs and policies for the benefit of our communities and aligning our common efforts.

Prior to this appointment, Secretary Donovan appointed Salin as Acting Director of the Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities. In that role, he was responsible for advancing housing and communities that increase affordability, cost savings, efficiency, and quality of life, while also expanding regional economic growth and opportunity. He provided technical and policy support for energy, green building, and integrated housing, transportation and economic development programs at HUD and around the nation. Salin came to the Obama Administration as a Senior Advisor and as part of the founding leadership of HUD's Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities.

Before coming to HUD as an appointee of President Obama, Salin worked as a Senior Associate at the Annie E. Casey Foundation where he focused on urban redevelopment issues, anchor institutions, regional equity and opportunity, and community and economic development policy. He was in the senior management of The Harwood Institute for Public Innovation, focused on building the civic and change capacity of public, private, and nonprofit leaders and organizations and in communities like Flint, MI, Orange County, FL, Newark, NJ, and throughout the state of Ohio. Salin was previously a corporate manager with the BellSouth Corporation where he worked with their corporate philanthropy on education reform and student achievement, community change and public engagement, and technology. He co-lead the corporate practice of the national management consultancy TCC Group where he assisted CEOs, foundation executives, and nonprofit leaders on strategic planning, organizational

development and redesign, and evaluation projects. His clients at TCC Group included corporations, foundations, and nonprofits, including the Prudential Foundation, Wachovia Corporation, John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, the Foundation Center, National Urban League, and Habitat for Humanity.

A recognized expert and leader, Salin has consulted, spoken, and written widely on open records laws and transparency, public education issues, civil rights and equity issues, community and economic development, and civic innovation and engagement efforts.

Charles Homer

Charlie Homer is the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Human Services Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation/HHS. He has dedicated his career to strengthening the systems that advance the wellbeing of children and families and promote equity. He has long standing interest in improving outcomes of early childhood, foster care and children and youth with disabilities and special health care needs. Charlie has a strong background in providing innovative ways to interpret evidence, move research into practice at scale and facilitate change across systems. He co-founded the National Institute for Children's Health Quality (NICHQ) in July 1999, and served as the organization's president and CEO until coming to HHS. He led that organization to focus not only on clinical quality, but also on the broad social conditions that contribute to childhood obesity and infant mortality. He is an Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and of Social and Behavioral Science at the Harvard School of Public Health. Charlie has a record of distinguished service at both state and federal levels, having served on the third US Preventive Services

Taskforce, the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Heritable Disorders in Newborns and Children as well as numerous panels devoted to child health, health care and quality measurement. Charlie obtained his bachelor's degree from Yale University, his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a master's degree in public health from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Susan Inman

Susan Inman currently serves as Special Advisor to the Deputy Secretary. In this capacity, Susan advises the Deputy Secretary on Administration priorities in elementary and secondary education and manages key inter-office and inter-agency initiatives. Prior to joining ODS, Susan was a senior policy advisor in the Office of Planning, Evaluation, and Policy Development, where her portfolio included ESEA flexibility and civil rights. Susan began her career as a litigation associate for King & Spalding LLP. Before joining the Department of Education, Susan was a staff attorney at Advocates for Justice and Education, where she represented parents and students in school discipline and special education cases. Susan holds a JD from Boston University School of Law, where she graduated cum laude, and a BA from Queen's University (Canada), where she graduated with First Class Standing.

Ianna Kachoris

Ianna Kachoris is a Senior Program Officer at the MacArthur Foundation. In this role she oversees the Foundation's multi-year, \$25 million How Housing Matters to Families and Communities research initiative.

Ianna joined the Foundation in 2010 after directing Pew's Economic Mobility Project including all programmatic aspects of the

project, overseeing research publications and guiding the development of a policy agenda with bipartisan consensus. Prior to her time at Pew, Ianna served as Senior Policy Advisor to Senator Edward M. Kennedy on issues ranging from housing and community development to telecommunications, research and development, international trade and economic policy, and was his liaison to the Joint Economic Committee.

She also managed the Fannie Mae Foundation's Midwest office, and worked on cross-jurisdictional housing issues for the Metropolitan Planning Council in Chicago. She began her career as an analyst with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Evaluation and Inspections conducting program evaluations of federal programs including TANF, Head Start, Medicaid, and Medicare.

Ianna has a Master's degree in Public Policy from the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago, and a bachelor of arts degree in Sociology from Emory University.

Christine Klepper

Christine Klepper has been Executive Director of HCP for 20 years. HCP has the longest running mobility programs in the country and Klepper has 40 years total fair housing and housing counseling management experience.

Ms. Klepper's first mobility project was in the mid-1970s when she was involved in the introduction of the housing voucher program and mobility counseling to tenants and landlords in the Chicago suburbs as part of the nationally-acclaimed Gautreaux Assisted Housing Program, the forerunner for mobility programs across the nation.

Since then, she has designed, implemented, and overseen staff on all of HCP's direct service mobility projects in a variety of circumstances both litigation-drive and voluntary mobility programs including a regional mobility program and several relocation programs for PHAs that include mobility. She has also provided consulting services to increase the capacity of PHAs to organize and implement their own programs.

Klepper wrote a piece for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, "America's Blind Spot: The Devastating Impact of Residential Segregation", which was published and she has spoken at many local and national conferences on fair housing and mobility counseling.

Klepper has also created and supervised homeownership and foreclosure programs operating under a HUD-approved counseling agency.

Finally, HCP administers a State of Illinois funded rent subsidy program similar to the voucher program. It's a project-based rather than a tenant based subsidy but HCP creates and maintains a wait list, ascertains eligibility, does income verifications, re-certifications, inspections, outreach, contracts and payments to landlords etc. HCP essentially acts as a small PHA thus demonstrating intimate knowledge of subsidy program administration. HCP has participated in the Rental Housing Support Program since 2008 (RHSP).

Elizabeth Kneebone

Elizabeth Kneebone is a fellow at the Metropolitan Policy Program at Brookings and co-author of *Confronting Suburban Poverty in America* (Brookings Press, 2013). Her work primarily focuses on urban and suburban poverty, metropolitan demographics, and tax policies that support low-income workers

and communities. In *Confronting Suburban Poverty in America* she and co-author Alan Berube address the changing geography of metropolitan poverty and offer pragmatic solutions for reforming and modernizing the nation's policy and practice framework for alleviating poverty and increasing access to opportunity.

Kneebone has authored a number of Brookings reports, including "The Great Recession and Poverty in Metropolitan America," "Job Sprawl Revisited: The Changing Geography of Metropolitan Employment," and "Expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit to Benefit Families and Places." She served as co-author on several other reports, including "The Re-Emergence of Concentrated Poverty: Metropolitan Trends in the 2000s," "Missed Opportunity: Transit and Jobs in Metropolitan America," and "Responding to the New Geography of Poverty: Recent Trends in the Earned Income Tax Credit."

Prior to joining Brookings, Kneebone worked as a research project manager for IFF (formerly the Illinois Facilities Fund), where her work assessed the geographic distribution of need for services and programs targeted to low-income people and places. She holds a Master's in Public Policy from the University of Chicago's Harris School of Public Policy and a bachelor's degree in history from Indiana University.

Jeffrey Lubell

Jeffrey Lubell is the Director of Housing and Community Initiatives at Abt Associates where he oversees and provides senior-level guidance on a range of projects related to affordable housing, financial capability, asset-building, and community development. From 2006 through August 2013, Mr. Lubell was the Executive Director of the Center for

Housing Policy, a nonprofit research organization affiliated with the National Housing Conference. He has also served as Director of the Policy Development Division in HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research, as a housing policy associate at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, and as an independent consultant.

Mr. Lubell specializes in policy analysis, research and technical assistance focused on innovative strategies for preserving and expanding the availability of affordable homes, helping low-income households to build assets and financial capability, and ensuring that families of all incomes can afford to live in growing neighborhoods near transit and job centers. His policy, research and TA interests also include a strong focus on the connections between affordable housing and other social policies, including transportation, health, education, self-sufficiency and economic mobility, financial capability, economic development, energy efficiency, and environmental sustainability.

Mr. Lubell is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Harvard College.

Carlos Monje Jr.

Carlos Monje is Assistant Secretary for Transportation Policy. He manages and oversees the Office of Transportation Policy which is primarily responsible for recommending transportation policy initiatives to the Secretary, Deputy Secretary and Under Secretary. The Office of Transportation Policy reviews proposed Departmental regulatory actions to ensure that regulations are as consistent as possible with the policies of the Administration and the Secretary. He oversees the administration's proposal to reauthorize surface transportation programs, the TIGER discretionary grant

program, and on efforts to promote equity and economic development.

Monje previously served as Counselor to US. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx, Special Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff of the White House Domestic Policy Council where he helped oversee all aspects of policy, message and event development across a wide spectrum of domestic policy issues which included disaster recovery, veterans affairs, and national service issues. Monje also served as deputy policy director at Obama for America and a special assistant in President Obama's DC Senate office where he handled homeland security and veterans affairs.

Prior to these positions, Monje worked as a policy and press aide in the United States Senate and on a number of federal and statewide electoral campaigns.

A graduate of Harvard University, Monje is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana. He met his wife, Anne Filipic, while they both worked on the Obama campaign in 2008. Monje is the first in his family born in the United States. His family is from Argentina.

Milan Ozdinec

Mr. Ozdinec is the Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Public Housing and Voucher Programs. Mr. Ozdinec graduated from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, with a BA in political science. Since graduation, he has been involved at every level of the public housing program. Beginning as the Section 8 moderate rehabilitation coordinator for the Bethlehem Housing Authority, Mr. Ozdinec successfully brought 100 moderate rehabilitation rental units on line in the City of Bethlehem.

In 1987, Mr. Ozdinec moved to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and conducted Section 8 moderate rehabilitation audits throughout the northeast. During that period he was assigned to the Inspector General and the U.S. Attorney's Office to assist in investigations into fraud in the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program in West Virginia. He ultimately testified as an expert witness on behalf of the U.S. government in the successful prosecution of criminal activity relating to the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program. During that time he also served as HUD's regional modernization coordinator in the Philadelphia HUD office. He was responsible for funding decisions and monitoring for all HUD public housing modernization and troubled housing programs for housing authorities in the region.

In the fall of 1992, Mr. Ozdinec took the lead for the Department's flagship program for the reinvention of public housing, the Urban Revitalization Demonstration Program or HOPE VI. Since 1994, he has served as the director of the Office of Urban Revitalization, where he was responsible for the nationwide implementation of the \$12 billion program to transform distressed public housing.

In 1998 Mr. Ozdinec was selected as a Loeb Fellow at Harvard University and spent two semesters studying at Harvard.

Since his return from Harvard, he served as the Acting General Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Public and Indian Housing at HUD, and the Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Public Housing Investments. In 2005, then Secretary Alphonso Jackson appointed Mr. Ozdinec as the Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Public Housing and Voucher Programs. In that role he is

responsible for all public housing management and operations as well as the administration of the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program for the Nation.

Dan Pontious

Dan Pontious is the housing policy coordinator for the Baltimore Metropolitan Council (BMC), the council of governments for the Baltimore region. In that role Dan primarily assists local Baltimore-area HUD entitlement jurisdictions and public housing agencies in carrying out their duty to affirmatively further fair housing. He is also coordinating the implementation of Baltimore's 2014 Regional Housing Plan and Fair Housing Equity Assessment, assembled with a three-year Sustainable Communities regional planning grant from HUD and with guidance from a broad consortium of government agencies and nonprofit partners.

Prior to assuming this position with BMC in July 2012, Dan served in various housing-related positions in and out of local government, including green and healthy homes policy coordinator with the Baltimore City housing department and regional policy director and executive director with the nonprofit Citizens Planning and Housing Association (CPHA).

Robert Renner

Robert Renner has worked at HUD as a contractor and federal employee since 2001. Robert has over 13 years of experience developing GIS solutions that support HUD researchers, program managers, grantees, and customers. During his tenure at HUD, Robert has developed a broad understanding of how various housing, demographic, and socioeconomic data sets are used to

inform policy as well as important operational decisions. In 2011, Rob became the manager of HUD's Enterprise Geospatial Services (EGIS) program. EGIS provides HUD program offices with geospatial data, services, and mapping applications needed to support their mission. In this role, Rob is responsible for expanding the use of geospatial technology throughout the Department, identifying geospatial solutions to complex business problems, and consulting with program area staff to substantially improve how geospatial solutions are implemented.

Antonio R. Riley

In October 2010, Antonio R. Riley was appointed by President Barack Obama to serve as the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development's Regional Administrator for the six states in HUD's Midwestern Region which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

As the Regional Administrator, Riley is the designated Senior Executive Service leader serving as HUD's liaison to Governors, members of Congress, and other statewide and local elected officials, stakeholders and consumers in Region V. He is responsible for overseeing the delivery of HUD programs and services to communities and evaluating their efficiency and effectiveness. Riley is one of 10 Presidentially Appointed Regional Administrators across the United States.

Antonio R. Riley is the Immediate Past president of the Chicago Federal Executive Board (FEB). The Chicago FEB is comprised of Chicagoland Federal agency leaders. In this capacity he collaborated across 178 Federal offices representing over 55,000 Federal employees and military personnel serving

9 million people throughout 11 Chicago area counties.

Prior to joining HUD, Riley served as Executive Director of the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA). As the first African American to head the agency, Riley oversaw what is considered the second largest bank in the state, with a \$3 billion mortgage portfolio. While at WHEDA, Mr. Riley focused on the relationship between housing and economic development by developing strategies to increase jobs, make homeownership affordable, and invigorate depressed neighborhoods.

In 2009, Riley's peers elected him to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Council of State Housing Authorities. He was re-elected in 2010. Earlier he worked for Milwaukee's Department of City Development under Mayor John Norquist and also served as staff assistant to the mayor.

A graduate of Carroll University in Wisconsin and also of the *Senior Executives in State and Local Government* program at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, Riley served 10 years in the Wisconsin Legislature representing Milwaukee's 18th Assembly District.

Throughout his career, Riley has earned numerous accolades and awards including the Legacy Foundation's prestigious Legacy Award. Riley earned the 2009 Legacy Award for being a person who passionately promotes, supports and invests in efforts that increase entrepreneurial opportunities; and, consistently reflects passion through his actions in bold and innovative ways creating wealth-building opportunities for everyone.

Mr. Riley has also served on the boards of the YMCA of Milwaukee, Transcenter for

Youth, the Greater Milwaukee American Red Cross, and the Center for Policy Alternatives. He was chairman of the board of Milwaukee's Westside Health Care Association and is the former commission chairman for the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District.

Dan Rinzler

Dan Rinzler is Manager, Special Projects and Initiatives at the Low Income Investment Fund (LIIF), a community development financial institution (CDFI) that provides innovative capital solutions to support healthy families and communities. Mr. Rinzler oversees a variety of strategic initiatives at LIIF, such as increasing capacity around impact assessment, thought leadership through research and publications, and managing internal infrastructure to support development of new programs and capital products. Prior to LIIF, Mr. Rinzler helped design and manage low-income housing programs at the municipal and state level, and worked as an urban planning consultant. He is a graduate of the Master in City Planning program at MIT.

Barbara Sard

Sard rejoined the Center as Vice President for Housing Policy in 2011 after 18 months as Senior Advisor on Rental Assistance to HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan. She previously held the director's position at the Center between 1997 and 2009.

Sard is frequently cited in media outlets, including the *Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, NewsHour and the Associated Press.

She has written extensively on welfare, homelessness and housing issues and is considered a leading expert on the housing voucher program, rental assistance, and issues concerning the

intersection of housing and welfare policy. *Housing Policy Debate*, the leading journal of housing research, named her to its editorial advisory board in 2015.

Prior to working at the Center, she was the Senior Managing Attorney of the Housing Unit at Greater Boston Legal Services, where she worked for more than 19 years. Sard has a B.A. in Social Studies from Radcliffe College/Harvard University and a J.D. from the Harvard Law School.

Heather Schwartz

Heather Schwartz is a Policy Researcher at the RAND Corporation in New Orleans, Louisiana. Ms. Schwartz studies the effects of concentrated poverty in schools and neighborhoods on children. To that end, she researches both housing and education reforms intended to narrow income and racial achievement gaps. She currently leads studies on preschool quality measurement, the cost of a rapid housing program for the homeless, improving feedback from principals to teachers about instruction, and the preservation of affordable rental housing. Her methodological skills include survey design, cost analyses, collecting focus group and interview data, and quantitative analysis of large secondary data sets.

Alison Bell Shuman

Alison Bell Shuman is the Executive Director of the Baltimore Regional Housing Partnership, a nonprofit organization that manages the Baltimore Housing Mobility Program. The program, provides high quality mobility counseling and housing choice voucher services to more than 3,100 low-income families throughout the Baltimore region. Prior to joining BRHP in 2014, Alison was a consultant for Nan McKay and Associates,

an affordable housing consulting firm, where she focused on the Moving to Work demonstration as well as HCV program administration and compliance for Public Housing Authorities across the country. Before working at NMA for over five years, Alison worked for the Council of Large Public Housing Authorities, the Atlanta Housing Authority and the Georgia Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

Robin Snyderman

Robin Snyderman has been providing leadership in the housing and community development arena for 25 years. Currently a Non Resident Senior Fellow with the Brookings Institution, Robin is also a Founder and Principal with the new "collaborative management" and consulting firm, BRicK Partners, LLC.

With BRicK Partners, Robin and her colleagues have supported a number of catalytic initiatives including the Illinois Attorney General's funding for revitalization, housing counseling and technical assistance through the National Foreclosure Settlement awards to a variety of place-based teams and agencies. Another exciting assignment for Robin has been the transition of the Regional Housing Initiative from a successful pilot with nine public housing authorities and the Metropolitan Planning Council to a precious tool that the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning is deploying with these same partners to support priority regional development opportunities. Through BRicK, Robin has further supported local and national leaders to align public and private sector priorities and resources through employer engagement in Buffalo and Milwaukee, and strategic planning implementation efforts with Cook County, the City of Aurora, the North West

Suburban Housing Collaborative and other entities.

A native of the Chicago area, Robin served as Vice President of Community Development for the Metropolitan Planning Council (MPC) from 2006 through 2012, after initially joining as housing director in 1998. While at MPC, Robin managed the launch and growth of several nationally recognized efforts, promoting regional collaborations and securing resources for trailblazing initiatives in the areas of interjurisdictional municipal coordination, employer-assisted housing, public housing reform and local, state and federal policy innovation.

In 2002, Robin staffed the Gubernatorial Housing Transition Team Committee and served on the Executive Committee of the Governor's Housing Task Force from its inception in 2003 through 2012. In 2011, she also co-chaired the State's Linkage Working Group to further outline the State's role promoting subregional and interagency coordination.

Prior to her work at MPC, Robin worked for 10 years with San Francisco's Mission Housing Development Corporation, where she shaped its supportive housing strategy, transforming four troubled Single Room Occupancy Hotels into vibrant housing communities with effective service strategies and active tenant leadership among the 240+ formerly homeless residents. During that period, in addition to receiving recognition for her work from the Fannie Mae Maxwell Award of Excellence, the New School of Social Research and others, Robin also wrote a monthly newspaper column for the neighborhood paper, served on the Board for Bernal Heights Housing Corporation and provided leadership to a variety of catalytic task forces on supportive housing, code

enforcement and neighborhood empowerment.

Robin is a board member of the Illinois Housing Council, Heartland Housing, and The South Suburban Land Bank and Development Authority. She is a Fellow of Leadership Greater Chicago, a graduate of Harvard University's Executive Education Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government, which is part of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and completed terms of service for the City of Evanston's Housing Commission, for the affordable housing committee of the Federal Home Loan Bank, and as faculty at Northwestern University's Master of Arts in Public Policy and Administration Program.

Terry Staudenmaier

Terry Staudenmaier is the Program Officer for Health and Human Services at the Abell Foundation, where she oversees a portfolio of grants valued at approximately two million dollars. She guides the foundation's grantmaking in the health and human service fields, identifying areas of need and opportunities to positively impact the health and well-being of Baltimore residents. Terry works with grantees across a variety of programmatic areas, including: access to health care; homeless services; teen pregnancy prevention; child welfare; and youth development.

Prior to joining the Abell Foundation in September 2000, Terry was a staff attorney at the Maryland ACLU from 1998 until 2000, working on the landmark class action public housing desegregation lawsuit, *Thompson v. HUD*. From 1991 until 1998 she was an associate at the law firm Brown, Goldstein & Levy in Baltimore where she handled a broad range of cases in state and federal courts, including commercial litigation, personal

injury and civil rights cases. Terry received her J.D., with honors, in 1991 from New York University School of Law, where she was an Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties Fellow, and her B.A. in 1985 from the University of Wisconsin. She has served on the boards of directors of several Baltimore nonprofit organizations, and currently serves on the B'More for Healthy Babies Steering Committee; the Baltimore City Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative advisory council; Baltimore's Promise Healthy Births workgroup; and the Brancati Center for the Advancement of Community Care advisory board.

Philip Tegeler

Philip Tegeler is Executive Director of the Poverty & Race Research Action Council, a civil rights policy organization based in Washington, DC. PRRAC's mission is to promote research-based advocacy on structural inequality issues, with a specific focus on the causes and consequences of housing and school segregation. Mr. Tegeler has written extensively on the application of civil rights law to federal housing and education policy, including, "The 'Compelling Government Interest' in School Diversity: Rebuilding the Case for an Affirmative Government Role," *University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform* (August 2014); "Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing at HUD: A First Term Report Card," *Journal of Affordable Housing & Community Development Law* (May 2013) (co-author); *Expanding Choice: Practical Strategies for Building a Successful Housing Mobility Program* (Urban Institute & PRRAC, 2013) (co-author); and "Connecting Families to Opportunity: The Next Generation of Housing Mobility Policy," in *All Things Being Equal: Instigating Opportunity in an Inequitable Time* (The New Press). PRRAC

also helped develop the website www.housingmobility.org, which collects best practices and stories of housing mobility participants. Mr. Tegeler previously worked as a civil rights litigator with the Connecticut ACLU, and he is a graduate of the Columbia Law School.

Harriet Tregoning

Harriet Tregoning is the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Community Planning and Development, at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. She recently led HUD's Office of Economic Resilience, helping regions, cities, counties and towns across the country build a strong foundation for a diverse and prosperous economy based on enhancing community quality of place, economic opportunity, fiscal stability, transportation choice, and affordability. She was previously Director of the District of Columbia Office of Planning, where she worked to make DC a walkable, bikeable, eminently livable, globally competitive and thriving city. Her priorities included re-writing the city's zoning code for the first time in 50 years, planning the revitalization of National Historic Landmark St. Elizabeth's Hospital campus as part of the consolidation of the Department of Homeland Security's Headquarters, and collaborating with her transportation colleagues to bring the nation's (then) largest bike-sharing program to DC in 2010. Prior to this she was the director of the Governors' Institute on Community Design and co-founded with former Maryland Governor Glendening. She served Governor Glendening as Secretary of Planning. Prior to her tenure in Maryland state government, Tregoning was the director of Development, Community and Environment at the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Tregoning's academic training is in engineering and public policy. She was a Loeb Fellow at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design for 2003-2004.

Jane C. W. Vincent

Jane C. W. Vincent is the Regional Administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Region III. She is responsible for the oversight of a \$47.3 billion dollar portfolio of programs and services and more than 600 employees throughout Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. Ms. Vincent works with congressional delegations, state and local officials and stakeholders to create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes for all.

During her tenure, Ms. Vincent has focused on several Presidential and Secretarial initiatives. These include achieving the goals of *Opening Doors*, the nation's first comprehensive Federal strategy to prevent and end homelessness. In pursuit of the Plan's first goal to end veteran homelessness by 2015, region-wide efforts led to three Governors and more than 60 elected officials signing on to the Mayors Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness, an initiative championed by First Lady Michelle Obama. On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2015, the Commonwealth of Virginia became the first state in the nation to meet the Mayors Challenge, effectively end veteran homelessness; the City of Philadelphia declared a similar victory shortly thereafter. The reinvigorated Regional Interagency Council on Homelessness, a collaboration of federal agencies, state and local governments and nonprofit partners, will use systems created and partnerships formed to end veteran homelessness to address the Plan's other areas of focus—to end

chronic homelessness by 2017, and end homelessness among children, family, and youth by 2020.

Ms. Vincent supports the Obama Administration's "place-based" approach to positively impact the way urban and rural areas develop and how well those places support the people who live there, in all aspects of their lives—education, health, housing, energy and transportation. She reorganized the Mid-Atlantic regional office, creating a dedicated place-based team to support community engagement as well as develop comprehensive interagency collaboration; ensuring an increased impact of federal dollars and a greater return on federal investments. She was instrumental in launching the Administration's Strong Cities, Strong Communities (SC2) initiative in Chester, Pennsylvania; a two-year pilot to bring federal agencies together to help strengthen the local economy, education and health and provide affordable housing. Ms. Vincent's team plays an instrumental role in the President's Neighborhood Revitalization Initiatives including Philadelphia's Promise Zone, Choice Neighborhoods and Moving-to-Work, among others.

Ms. Vincent has also worked to ensure that quality, attainable housing—for ownership and rent—is available and affordable to individuals and families across a range of incomes. Under her leadership, the Mid-Atlantic region continues to provide information through local forums and outreach events about the Obama Administration's programs to help struggling homeowners stay in their homes as well as attract first-time homebuyers. She has led initiatives to promote economic resiliency, self-sufficiency, healthy homes and fair housing designed to improve the quality

of life for public housing and multifamily residents.

Spanning more than 35 years, Ms. Vincent's career includes extensive experience in public, private and nonprofit sectors. Her leadership and community advocacy has earned her numerous state and local awards. In October 2013, she received the prestigious M. Justin Herman Memorial Award from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO), the nation's leading affordable housing and community development organization. Each year, the M. Justin Herman Memorial Award is awarded to one individual for outstanding contributions to bettering lives through service in the field of housing or community development. She is a Senior Fellow with the University of Delaware and currently serves on the boards of the Metropolitan Wilmington Urban League and DuPont Country Club. She and her husband Andy live in Wilmington, Delaware.

Dace West

Dace West is the Executive Director of Mile High Connects, a broad based collaborative working to ensure that the Metro Denver regional transit system fosters communities that offer all residents the opportunity for a high quality of life. Dace provides leadership and partner support around the organization's research, policy advocacy, organizing, grantmaking and integration efforts. Prior to her work at Mile High Connects, Dace served as the Director of the Denver Office of Strategic Partnerships, an office created by Denver's Mayor in 2004 to serve as a liaison between the City and its nonprofit sector. While at DOSP, Dace was instrumental in creating the Denver Transit Oriented Development Fund, an

acquisition fund to preserve affordable housing near transit; coordinated over \$10 million of direct investments while leveraging an additional \$50 million for energy efficiency upgrades for affordable housing and commercial facilities, and managed multiple large-scale collaborative efforts. Throughout her career, Dace has brought high level expertise in pulling together diverse partners across a variety of issues to work toward common, comprehensive goals and create real change for stronger communities.