Welcome to the 6th Annual Community Development Workshop!

This year we celebrate six years of coming together, learning, and sharing at this unique event. The Community Development Workshop, which has drawn over 1,000 participants to date, is an intensive, one-day opportunity to learn from leaders in community development, connect with other neighborhood and community organizers, and be empowered to transform our community.

As you look around the room, you will see that the Community Development Workshop continues to bring together hundreds of Kansas City residents, from communities in Missouri and in Kansas, to connect with one another and to resources, learn about new tools and best practices for neighborhood-led initiatives, share insights on how to best address challenges and opportunities in their communities, and develop new means for collaboration and cooperation.

This year we celebrate unity and working collectively for a greater cause, because only together we can build a strong, creative, equitable Kansas City. Thank you for being here today and for the work you do to better your community throughout the year.

Sincerely,
CDW 2018 Planning Committee

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**Community Development Workshop**

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AGENDA

8:30 - 9:00
Registration + Breakfast
Guest Artists: Eems and the Recipe Poetry Guild
Lobby

8:50 - 9:05
Welcome
Ruben Alonso III, Executive Director, Community Capital Fund & President, AltCap
Megan Crook, Program Manager, Community Capital Fund
Town Square

9:05 - 9:50
A Timeline of Community Development in Kansas City: Chaos or Community?
Dr. Jacob Wagner, Associate Professor of Urban Planning, Director of Urban Studies program at UMKC, Director, Faculty Founder, Center for Neighborhoods
Town Square

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Future Forward: So Where Do We Go From here?
Dina Newman, Director, Center for Neighborhoods and Darryl Answer, Community Health and Wellness Coordinator, Urban Neighborhood Initiative
Town Square
For Eems, a ukulele isn’t just a ukulele. It’s a jumping off point that leads to an uncharted and often unpredictable world of sound and inspiration. Blending it with loops and effects to achieve a captivating blend of R&B and pop music, Eems has used his unique sounds, voice and sense of humor to reach crowds across the country.

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Recipe Poetry Guild are entertainers, educators and community advocates. Both artists use spoken word or performance poetry as a platform to edu-tain our listening audience whether from the stage or a classroom having performed around the United States.

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Town Square: 8:30 - 8:50
Community development in Kansas City and the United States stands at a crossroads. Many of the programs, organizations and policies that have guided community development practice for generation are being changed in the current political moment. This year’s conference offers us an opportunity to reflect on where we have been and where we are going as a community that cares deeply about the core issues of community building, eradication of poverty and building healthy neighborhoods. Even as old paradigms, programs and policies change – new models are emerging. We see increased attention to the transformative power of community arts, a renewal of neighborhood activism, and a healthy urban food movement. This session will engage participants in a creative celebration of Kansas City’s community development legacy.

Dr. Jacob A. Wagner is an Associate Professor of Urban Planning and Design and Director of the Urban Studies program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. His area of research, teaching and service is focused on community-engagement, neighborhood planning, urban design and equity planning. Dr. Wagner’s research has been published in the Journal of Planning History, the Journal of Planning Education and Research, Cityscape: A Journal of Policy Development and Research, the Journal of Urban Design and the Journal of Urbanism. Dr. Wagner is the faculty founder of the Center for Neighborhoods at UMKC.
List 3 key milestones, moments, or accomplishments related to community development in your neighborhood or with your organization in the last 50 years
Housing affordability, equity, gentrification, and displacement are increasingly being talked about in Kansas City. With a diverse panel of academics, housing experts, and members of the development community, this session will explore and build local knowledge around these topics. Speakers will present data on the local real estate market and possible tools being used in other cities to preserve and create affordability. Next, small table discussions with the presenters will allow for a deeper dive on information that was presented and provide a space for participants to identify next steps and opportunities for implementing tools and policies in KC. This session will combine data, in-depth table discussions, story-sharing, active listening, and visioning so be ready to be an active participant!

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Stephen Samuels brings a diverse background and skill-set to his current role as Executive Director of Greater Kansas City LISC. Over the past twenty years, he has managed non-traditional marketing strategies for Fortune 500 consumer brands, led a global personal development coaching organization, and maximized the community benefits derived from a new $250 million entertainment venue. Under his leadership since 2013, LISC is accelerating its place-based neighborhood revitalization strategy in three areas of Kansas City MO and KS, expanding its Financial Opportunity Center Network to help families break the cycle of poverty, and guided the creation of a unique public-private-philanthropic partnership that resulted in a $4 million fund for real estate predevelopment in the urban core. Prior to LISC, Stephen was the Director of Business Development at the University of Cincinnati Economics Center where he managed contract research related to economic impact and market study analyses. Stephen was the founder and president of Bridging Broadway, a nonprofit created on behalf of the City of Cincinnati to develop the Broadway Commons District Plan. He received his degrees in urban planning and business real estate from the University of Cincinnati.
Making a Safer Community

KCK and KCMO are experiencing high rates of violent crimes. What are the causes? What can we do as residents, neighborhood associations, and organizations? What is working now? Led by KCUR reporter Andrea Tudhope (check out KCUR’s The Argument series on violent crime in KC), the session will open with a panel of organizations working with perpetrators, victims, and families to explore some of the causes of violence. We’ll also hear about ways to disrupt and intervene in the cycle of violence, including what one cross-sector collaborative is doing to address youth violence. After that, we’ll bring everything to the neighborhood scale where we’ll hear from neighborhood associations that are working to create a safe community by engaging all of their residents, especially their youth and Spanish-speaking residents. We’ll then have the chance to take a deeper dive on these topics through table conversations with all of the speakers where participants will also share their resources and needs around community safety. After the session, the moderators will then compile these resources and needs and share them with participants, as well as other local funders and agencies. We’re going to cover a lot of ground in this session so be prepared for active listening and sharing!

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Andrea Tudhope is a reporter for KCUR. Prior to this post, she spent two years as associate producer for KCUR’s Central Standard. She covers everything from sexual assault and homicide, to domestic violence and race relations. In 2017, Andrea received a fellowship from the Columbia Journalism School’s Dart Center to report on gun violence in Kansas City. She graduated from Colorado College in Colorado Springs in 2013 with a degree in Comparative Literature and Philosophy. In 2012, Andrea spent a year editing, conducting interviews and analyzing data for the Colorado Springs Gazette series “Other Than Honorable,” by investigative reporter Dave Philips, which won a Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting in 2014. She is currently working on a book based on field research and interviews she conducted in Dublin, Ireland in 2012.

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Amanda Wilson is a Program Officer with Greater Kansas City LISC and leads LISC’s local safety work while supporting the Kansas City Catalytic Urban Redevelopment Initiative (KC-CUR) and NeighborhoodsNOW in Blue Hills and downtown Kansas City, Kansas. Past experience includes serving as Program Manager for Community Capital Fund and AltCap, serving as Assistant Public Involvement Specialist at Burns & McDonnell, along with several other community-based planning and managing positions. Her educational background includes a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from Missouri State University and a Master’s Degree in City & Regional Planning from Cornell University. Amanda served as an AmeriCorps volunteer for two years with a small watershed group in Portland, Oregon and currently serves on the board of Heartland Conservation Alliance.
Neighborhoods are at the intersection of entrepreneurship and place and they play a vital role in building a local economy but how can neighborhoods help residents become more self-sufficient and economically resilient? In this breakout track, participants will explore how neighborhoods and organizations can help build a local economy through inclusive and innovative methods that support local assets and small businesses and engage local government and policy in their work. A panel on creative practices in building a local economy will include the work of the Urban Neighborhood Initiative, Northeast Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Central Avenue Betterment Association, the Buy Black Empowerment Initiative, and Movement KC. Participants will also hear what a local economy looks like from the entrepreneur’s perspective, the challenges of working in a changing neighborhood, and how neighborhoods can better support small businesses. Lastly, attendees of this breakout track will learn what role policy and local government can play in supporting your local economy from a panel including Department of Economic Development representatives from both Kansas City, Missouri and Kansas City, Kansas, and a representative from the Central City Economic Development Initiative to speak on plans for the eighth cent sales tax.

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Creating a Healthier Environment

Kansas City residents have long been concerned about the air they breathe, the water they drink, and the food they eat. With inequalities in development, neighborhoods are increasingly realizing the value of self-reliance and sustainability to tackle environmental questions. This breakout track explores how neighborhoods and communities can use environmental action to create healthier spaces to live, work, and play. Interactive artistic elements and community stories work together to engage attendees on the question of how and why to promote a healthier environment. There will be discussion of real-life neighborhood-led environmental projects, ranging from one project in its infancy to one project several years into its development. This track focuses on the impact that community projects can have on both people and places; from folks connecting using outdoor spaces to cleaner, healthier air water and land. An emphasis will be placed on some of the nuts and bolts of three projects, such as how to practically execute environmental goals and organize communities to achieve and sustain success.

**Moderator**

**Roberta Vogel-Leutung**
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Roberta has been engaged at the intersection of environment, conservation and community through much of her 22 year career at the Environmental Protection Agency, from which she retired in late 2017. Most recently, she has been helping neighborhoods connect to their own environment and to the Blue River by supporting efforts with the Heartland Conservation Alliance, The Kansas City Native Plant Initiative, the Blue River Watershed Association, the Middle Blue River Urban Waters Federal Partnership, and the Urban Neighborhood Initiative. Now teaching part time for Green Works in Kansas City at Hogan Preparatory High School, Roberta is a 30 year resident of neighborhoods in the Troost Corridor, and has been bring her love of nature and native landscapes to her yards and current neighborhood, Squier Park.

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As a leader at Project Row Houses, Gayle Waden has helped grow and sustain this innovative community-based platform since 2012. Her extensive experience with grassroots, community-based, non-profit organizations started in 1983 as a volunteer at Self-Help for African People through Education (SHAPE) and as a performer and Managing Director of Kuumba House Dance Theatre, a small, internationally-known dance company. Her tenure with Project Row Houses has offered new and exciting opportunities to learn about the visual arts genre, to understand the relationships between artists and the communities that they serve, to foster relationships with funders and peers, and to acquire new tools for success within the non-profit sector.

Project Row Houses’ work began in 1993 when seven visionary African-American artists recognized real potential in a block and a half of derelict shotgun houses in Houston’s Third Ward community. Where others saw poverty, these artists saw a future site for positive, creative, and transformative experiences in the Third Ward. Together they began to explore how they could be a resource to the community and how art might be an engine for social transformation. Today, Project Row Houses serves as a community platform that enriches lives through art with an emphasis on cultural identity and its impact on the urban landscape helping to shift the understanding of art from traditional studio practice to a more conceptual base of transforming the social environment.

Keynote Speaker
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Art Programs
Project Row Houses brings local, regional and international artists to Third Ward to create and exhibit while engaging with the community. Program components include seven dedicated art spaces that house three installations per year; projects and special programming; and the artist fellowship in partnership with the University of Houston.

Community Enrichment Programs
Performances, events and workshops and classes in life skills and arts; educational tutoring for youth and adults, and the Young Mothers’ Residential Program (YMRP), which provides a supportive structure for single mothers seeking to further their education toward self-sufficiency.

Neighborhood Development
The goal of Project Row Houses’s community engagement is to form relationships with residents by offering and supporting artistic and civic projects to bring about neighborhood transformation. In collaboration with community partners, other benefits include affordable housing, essential social and community services, job creation, and economic development to encourage self-determination and self-sufficiency, and instill pride of place.
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Future Forward
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CDW Extension Sessions

April 10, 2018
The Power of Neighborhoods: The Residents
Mohart Multipurpose Building
3200 Wayne Ave, Kansas City, MO 64109
5:00 pm Dinner/networking (optional)
6:00 - 8:30 pm – Workshop

Everyone always says, “It takes a village to raise a child.” How do we, as residents, strengthen that village? Across the nation, local residents are discovering new ways to create a better life for all people in the community. Led by John McKnight, Founder and Co-Director of the ABCD Institute, this workshop will share some of the newest asset-based methods for producing a powerful neighborhood.

Register at: https://tinyurl.com/y82g22m3

April 11, 2018
How the Philanthropic Community Can Strengthen the Capacity of Neighborhoods
Kauffman Foundation Conference Center
4801 Rockhill Rd, Kansas City, MO 64110
9:00 -10:30 am

Many funders have initiated efforts to strengthen the problem-solving capacity of neighborhood residents. This philanthropic approach can be assessed with methods that measure the nature and quality of local participation. Led by John McKnight, Founder and Co-Director of the ABCD Institute, this workshop for those in the philanthropic community will explore new evaluation tools and discover how they can be a source of enabling neighborhood power and broaden the impact of local philanthropy.

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April 11, 2018
How Organizations Can Mobilize the Power of Neighborhood Residents.
Kauffman Foundation Conference Center
4801 Rockhill Rd, Kansas City, MO 64110
12:00 – 3:00 pm (lunch included)

Across the nation, many organizations and institutions are learning how to support the ability of local residents to solve problems and create new community building initiatives. Led by John McKnight, Founder and Co-Director of the ABCD Institute, attendees of this workshop will learn about new methods and how to strengthen the ability of neighbors to become producers rather than consumers or clients. At the same time, these methods strengthen and broaden the capacity of local organizations and institutions to serve the neighborhood.

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April 19, 2018
An Evening with Dr. Mindy Thompson-Fullilove: RX for Healthy Communities
UMKC Student Union Theater 103
6:00 – 8:30 p.m.

The Friends of Father Norman Rotert Inaugural Event: “An Evening with Dr. Mindy Thompson-Fullilove” acclaimed author of Root Shock and Urban Alchemy - Thursday, April 19, 2018, UMKC Student Union Theater 103, 6:00 – 8:30 p.m. Dr. Fullilove challenges us to “unsort and reshape our cities so that they are welcoming, inclusive, connected, creative and productive in the future.” This event is free and open to the public, but seats will fill quickly.

Register at: https://tinyurl.com/y82g22m3

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Center for Neighborhoods
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Livable Neighborhoods Task Force
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Livable Neighborhoods
Liveable Neighborhoods Task Force is a nonprofit organization located in Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas that was formed to develop strategies for building better neighborhoods. Our mission is to improve the quality of life in our community through organized neighborhood and government partnerships that provide information, training, resources and a forum for open discussion. Through our work we look to identify problems, seek solutions, create working partnerships and recommend programs that will empower and revitalize our community.

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Purpose
Liveable Neighborhoods Task Force is a nonprofit organization formed to develop strategies for building better neighborhoods.

We are here to:
- Identify problems and seek solutions by bringing together neighborhood leaders and local government representatives.
- Create working partnerships that provide a positive impact on the livability of our neighborhoods.
- Strive to recommend programs and initiatives that will empower, rebuild and revitalize our community.

Services
- Monthly informational meeting
- Neighborhood groups support services
- Monthly newsletters
- Resource referral for community, police and government staff
- Training
- Liaison between Unified Government and neighborhoods

Mission
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## 2018 Community Development Workshop: Survey

We need your ideas and feedback to shape next year’s Community Development Workshop. Please complete and return this survey to the registration desk as you leave today. Thank you!

### How did you hear or learn about the Workshop?

### Please select all the events you attended:
- The Entire Workshop (8:30-1:30)
- Opening Session (9:00-10:00)
- Breakout Track (10:00-12:30)
- Keynote (12:30-1:30)

### What was your main reason for attending the workshop?
(Please check all that apply)
- Content
- Personal Growth
- Networking
- Other (please explain)

### Please rate your satisfaction with:

- Opening (history of community development)
  - Very Unsatisfied
  - Very Satisfied
- Timeline Activity
  - Very Unsatisfied
  - Very Satisfied
- Keynote Address
  - Very Unsatisfied
  - Very Satisfied

### Which breakout session did you attend?
- Promoting Affordable Housing + Development
- Making a Healthier Environment
- Creating a Safer Community
- Building a Local Economy

### Did the breakout session you attended increase your capacity for community development by providing new information, skills, or resources?
- Did Not Increase
- Greatly Increased

### Please rate your satisfaction with the speakers and panelists in your breakout session:
- Very Unsatisfied
- Very Satisfied
**Survey**

**Overall, the workshop length was:**
- [ ] Too Long
- [ ] Too Short
- [ ] Just Right

**Overall, how relevant were the topics and ideas covered in the workshop to your work in community development?**
- [ ] Very Irrelevant
- [ ] Very Relevant

**Overall, how helpful has the workshop been in building the capacity of you or your organization by providing information, skills, and resources?**
- [ ] Very Unhelpful
- [ ] Very Helpful

**Have you gained new connections and partners from the workshop?**
- [ ] No New Connections
- [ ] A Few New Connections
- [ ] Many New Connections

**What about the workshop was most helpful to you?**

**What would you change about the workshop?**

**What trainings, topics, or speakers would you like to see at next year’s Community Development Workshop?**

**Overall, how satisfied were you with the 2018 Community Development Workshop?**
- [ ] Very Unsatisfied
- [ ] Very Satisfied

**Comments:**