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Gabino Arredondo works for the City of Richmond, CA in the City Manager’s Office. As a Project Manager he leads the coordination of the successful implementation of Richmond’s Health in All Policies (HiAP) Strategy and Ordinance. Richmond’s HiAP implementation is a collaborative effort with City staff, institutional partners, community-based organizations, and Richmond residents to achieve health equity within the City. In addition to his work in the Health Initiatives division, Mr. Arredondo supports the implementation of new public policy initiatives as directed by the Richmond City Council. Recent examples include serving as the Acting Executive Director of the Richmond Housing Authority, launching the Richmond Rent Program (Rent Control and Just Cause for Eviction Ordinance), and launching the Richmond Promise Scholarship. Mr. Arredondo supports these initiatives in large part through thoughtful planning and execution of inclusive community engagement strategies. Prior to working in the City Manager’s Office, Mr. Arredondo assisted with implementation and community engagement efforts surrounding the City’s adoption of the Richmond General Plan 2030 and, more specifically, the Community Health and Wellness Element. Gabino has a B.A., in History and Chicana/o Studies with a Minor in Education, from UCLA and an M.A in Language & Literacy and Society & Culture, from UC Berkeley. He is originally from the Boyle Heights neighborhood in Los Angeles and has always been interested in equity and access work with historically disenfranchised communities.
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The Honorable Shirley C. Franklin

The Honorable Shirley C. Franklin is currently Executive Chairman of the Board of Directors of Purpose Built Communities and former Barbara Jordan Visiting Professor in Ethics and Political Values at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. She was elected the first African American woman mayor of a major southern city in 2002 and served two-terms as mayor of Atlanta, Georgia until 2009. The mayor is term limited in Atlanta. Upon leaving office, she was appointed to an Endowed Chair at Spelman College and served until June 2011. During her eight years, the city experienced unprecedented growth and afforded Franklin the opportunity to partner and collaborate with many local and regional leaders in addressing policy challenges, which included urban planning, economic development and infrastructure. She is best known for advocating for and tackling major government operations and ethics reform, launching the Atlanta Beltline, planning and executing over $5 billion in airport and water infrastructure improvements, leading the acquisition of the Morehouse College Collection of Martin Luther King Jr. Papers, launching the Regional Commission on Homelessness and developing successful business and public sector partnerships and alliances. Aside from her role as a public official, her community service spans nearly 40 years in Atlanta and includes her active participation in the arts, homelessness and higher education. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of Mueller Water Products and her civic engagement includes her service as Chairman of the board of the National Center for Civil and Human Rights and as a board member of the Volcker Alliance and the CDC Foundation (Centers for Disease Prevention and Health Prevention). She is a former member of the Delta Airlines Board of Directors. Franklin co-chaired the Democratic National Convention in 2008 and the DNC Platform Committee for the 2016 Convention. During her mayoral term she was an active member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Franklin is a frequent speaker and subject matter expert on leadership, public
policy and community engagement having served over three decades as an executive in government and business. She counts Ambassador Andrew Young and former mayor Maynard Jackson among her most important professional mentors having served as an executive in their mayoral administrations. Born and reared in Philadelphia, educated at Howard University and the University of Pennsylvania, Franklin has lived with her family in Atlanta since 1972.

**Joseph Griffin**

Joe Griffin is the Director of Research at Pogo Park and a Doctor of Public Health candidate at the University of California, Berkeley. Pogo Park is a community-led community development non-profit organization in Richmond, CA. His work focuses on community healing from toxic stress, particularly the trauma associated with urban gun violence. He is inspired and motivated to address this topic by his personal experiences growing up in a violent neighborhood and his professional experiences in violence prevention. Joseph takes a community-based participatory approach to research, partnering with community members in his hometown of Richmond, CA. Together, they explore issues that are important to both the field of public health and that can lead to tangible improvements in their community. He hopes to leverage the expertise found in both the community and academia to help communities like his own heal from trauma. Additionally, Joseph explores how his work can contribute to a Culture of Health as a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Research Scholar.

**Othello H. Meadows III**

Othello H. Meadows III is a native of Omaha, Nebraska and currently serves as Executive Director of Seventy Five North Revitalization Corp., a community revitalization and development organization. Prior to this position, Mr. Meadows was Executive Director of the Omaha Workforce Collaborative, a non-profit housed at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, designed to restructure the workforce development efforts of the Omaha metropolitan area. Meadows returned home after nearly 15 years in order to run a non-partisan voter registration drive that registered over 10,000 new voters in eastern Omaha prior to the 2008 presidential election. Before returning to Omaha, Meadows operated his own law firm, Othello H. Meadows, P.C. in Atlanta, Georgia where his practice focused on criminal defense, family law, and general civil litigation. Mr. Meadows attended East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina on a basketball scholarship and earned his BA in Psychology in 19997. He later received his Juris Doctor from North Carolina Central University School of Law in 2004. Meadows is a board member at Creighton Preparatory School, The Jesuit Academy and Nebraska Appleseed. He also currently chairs the Omaha Community Foundation’s African-American Unity Fund Grants Committee.

**Bobby Milstein**

Bobby Milstein is a director at ReThink Health for the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation. He directs Rippel’s work on System Strategy, is a member of Rippel’s Strategy and Management Team, and is a Visiting Scientist at the MIT Sloan School of Management. Bobby is a principal contributor to the ReThink Health initiative’s projects Portfolio Design for Healthier Regions and Amplifying Stewardship Together. He also leads a suite of nationwide influence activities and coordinates ongoing development of the ReThink Health Dynamics Model, the Well-Being Portfolio Design Calculator, and other simulation tools that let leaders play out the consequences of their scenarios for change. In 2018, Bobby and four co-authors wrote the official brief that defines “health and well-being” as the central focus for the Healthy People 2030 Framework for the United States. Before joining Rippel, Bobby spent 20 years planning and evaluating system-oriented initiatives at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), where he was the principal architect of CDC’s framework for program evaluation. He received CDC’s Honor Award for Excellence in Innovation, the Applications Award from the System Dynamics Society, and Article of the Year awards for papers published in Health Affairs and Health Promotion Practice. Bobby once was a
documentary filmmaker whose work was used by PBS to spotlight challenges of racism on college campuses. He also contributed storylines for The West Wing on how to get beyond zero-sum thinking when setting health priorities. He attended Union Institute and University (PhD), Emory University (MPH), and University of Michigan (BA).

**Justin Garrett Moore**  
Justin Garrett Moore is an urban designer and the executive director of the New York City Public Design Commission. He has extensive experience in urban planning and design—from large-scale urban systems, policies, and projects to grassroots and community-based planning, design, and arts initiatives. At the Public Design Commission, his work focuses on prioritizing quality and excellence for the public realm and fostering accessibility, diversity, and inclusion in New York's public buildings, landscapes, and art. He is a member of the American Planning Association’s AICP Commission, the Urban Design Forum, and BlackSpace. He is also an adjunct faculty member at Columbia University and co-founder of Urban Patch.

**Carol Redmond Naughton**  
Carol Redmond Naughton is the President of Purpose Built Communities, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving racial equity, economic mobility and health outcomes in communities across the country. Purpose Built works to improve neighborhoods so that they become platforms that support families working to improve their lives. Building on the framework developed during the revitalization of Atlanta’s East Lake neighborhood, Purpose Built Communities works with local leaders to help them plan, implement and sustain holistic neighborhood revitalization initiatives that create healthy neighborhoods that include broad, deep and permanent pathways to prosperity for low income families. For seven years leading up to the creation of Purpose Built Communities, she served as the Executive Director of the East Lake Foundation, the innovative nonprofit organization that serves as the “community quarterback organization” for the East Lake neighborhood. Prior to joining the East Lake Foundation, Carol was the General Counsel for Atlanta Housing Authority where she played an instrumental role in the revitalization of traditional public housing communities into economically viable, self-sustaining, mixed-income communities and was a key member of the leadership team that transformed AHA from a failing bureaucracy to a national leader in community development. Prior to joining AHA, Ms. Naughton was engaged in the private practice of law with Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan’s real estate group, where she primarily represented real estate developers, lenders and asset managers. She is a graduate of the Emory University School of Law and Colgate University. Ms. Naughton serves as the Chair of the Board of the Low Income Investment Fund, a national community development financial institution with over a billion dollars invested in low income communities across the country. She is a long-time member of the Board of Directors of the Charles R. Drew Charter School and currently serves as its Vice Chair. She serves on the national advisory board of the Build Healthy Places Network and is currently serving as an expert advisor to the Fannie Mae Sustainable Communities Challenge.

**Ceara O'Leary**  
Ceara O’Leary, AIA, is a Co-Executive Director at the Detroit Collaborative Design Center (DCDC), where she leads collaborative community design and planning projects citywide. She is also a Professor of Practice at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture, teaching public interest design and community development courses. Ceara joined the DCDC in 2012 as an Enterprise Rose Architectural Fellow and speaks nationally on DCDC’s work and community design and development. She was the 2019 Chair of the AIA Housing and Community Development Knowledge Community Advisory Group, was named a "Top Urban Innovator" by Next City Vanguard in 2015, and completed a fellowship with the ULI Larsen Center for Leadership. Previously, Ceara worked as a Community Designer with bcWORKSHOP and a Public Design Intern at the Gulf Coast Community Design Studio in Biloxi, Mississippi. Ceara graduated
Nicole Payne
Nicole Payne is the Program Manager at National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) supporting Cities for Cycling, and the Better Bike Share Partnership. Prior to joining NACTO, Nicole worked with the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation managing grant funded community development projects, the NYC Taxi and Limousine Commission on wheelchair accessibility initiatives, and MTA Bridges and Tunnels where she worked on the implementation of citywide cashless tolling. Nicole holds a Master of Urban Policy Analysis and Management degree from The New School, and a Bachelor’s of Science in Urban and Regional Planning from East Carolina University. Nicole is passionate about the role of community engagement in the development of public resources, and the use of transportation programming and policy as a tool for social equity.

Jennifer Raab
Jennifer J. Raab is the 13th President of Hunter College, the largest college of the City University of New York. Since her tenure began in 2001, President Raab has been responsible for raising more than $400 million in philanthropic support for Hunter College. Major accomplishments include the renovation and reopening of the historic Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt House, which is now the Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute at Hunter College, and the construction of a $131 million home in East Harlem for Hunter’s renowned School of Social Work. The Princeton Review ranks Hunter College among the best in the nation and has hailed Hunter as the “crown jewel of the CUNY system.” The College has also risen steadily in U.S. News & World Report’s annual rankings, now standing at 6th among top public regional universities in the North. As a leader in public higher education, President Raab continues her long career in public service, from lawyer to political campaign adviser to government official. President Raab previously served as a litigator at two of the nation’s most prestigious law firms—Cravath, Swaine & Moore and Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Quickly earning a reputation as a strong but fair advocate, she was appointed Chairman of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission, where she was known for her effective and innovative leadership of the agency that protects and preserves the city’s historic structures and architectural heritage. Crain’s New York Business named her one of New York’s “100 Most Influential Women in Business” in 2007 and one of the “50 Most Powerful Women in New York” in 2009 and 2011. In 2018, President Raab was honored as a champion of educational opportunity by the Harlem Educational Activities Fund, a mayoral initiative to make New York City “the best place in the world for women to succeed.”

Lourdes Rodriguez
Lourdes Rodriguez serves as director of Community-Driven Initiatives at Dell Medical School, University of Texas at Austin. She works on community-engaged research and practice projects that build on ideas elicited from community colleagues. Previously, she served as program officer at the New York State Health Foundation. From 2004-12, she was a faculty member of the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health. Currently, Rodriguez is a member of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine’s Roundtable on Population Health Improvement. She received a Bachelor of Science in industrial biotechnology from the University of Puerto Rico at Mayagüez, a Master of Public Health from the University of Connecticut and a DrPH from Columbia University.
Lynn M. Ross

Lynn M. Ross, AICP is the founder and principal of Spirit for Change Consulting, LLC where she works nationally and across sectors with organizations on a mission to create and sustain equitable policies, practices and places. The work of Spirit for Change takes many forms including serving as the lead consultant to the Knight Foundation on the national Reimagining the Civic Commons demonstration and Public Spaces Forum as well as partnering with the City of Akron, Ohio to create a strategic framework for their new Office of Integrated Development. Dedicated to serving mission-driven organizations, Ms. Ross has over 18 years of multi-sector experience including past senior leadership roles as Vice President, Community and National Initiatives at the Knight Foundation; Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development in the Office of Policy Development and Research at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Executive Director of the Urban Land Institute's Terwilliger Center for Housing; Chief Operating Officer for the National Housing Conference and Center for Housing Policy; and Manager of the Planning Advisory Service at the American Planning Association. Ms. Ross holds a Masters of Regional Planning from Cornell University and a B.S. in community and regional planning from Iowa State University. She serves on the board of KaBOOM! and the advisory committee for National Initiative on Mixed-Income Communities. From 2017-2019, she served as co-chair of the national working group developing the American Planning Association's historic Planning for Equity Policy Guide. In 2017, Ms. Ross became a Fellow of the Salzburg Global Seminar at Session 574, The Child in the City: Health, Parks and Play. In 2019, she was named one of 50 "Women of Influence" by the Royal Town Planning Institute's The Planner magazine.

Laura Torchio

Laura Torchio brings more than 30 years of experience from the public, private, advocacy, health, and tourism sectors. She is a seasoned facilitator with a forte to inspire thoughtful, creative civic engagement. In her current role at Project for Public Spaces, she manages and advises training, projects, and program development related to transportation, health, and community engagement. Since joining Project for Public Spaces in 2016, Laura has brought her expertise in leadership, active transportation, and public involvement to guide her team at PPS. She has coordinated the creation of tools and web resources for Streets as Places and Main Streets, and orchestrated final production and promotion of peer-reviewed research in The Case for Healthy Places: Improving Health Outcomes through Placemaking. She has facilitated workshops in a diverse range of communities — reaching rural towns like Salmon, Idaho with her work on the Citizens’ Institute on Rural Design, and engaging cities like Durham, North Carolina in her community placemaking training sessions. She puts people first in all that she does, while connecting health and equity to policy, programs, and the built environment. Laura’s rich career has included civil service, consulting, advocacy, health, tourism, and volunteering. She got her start in NJ Counties and Metropolitan Planning Organizations, where she grew to co-create NJ’s Complete Streets and Safe Routes to School (SRTS) programs. She advanced that work as State Advocacy Organizer with the SRTS National Partnership, she went on to pilot regional healthy eating and active living initiatives with Montclair State University, and on weekends, she led inn-to-inn bicycle tours with Bike Vermont. She continues to apply her creativity, zeal, and expertise implementing intersection murals, artful crosswalks, parklets, and pop-up protected bike lanes as a volunteer board member of Bike & Walk Montclair.

State Representative Armando Walle

Armando Walle is serving his sixth term in the Texas House of Representatives. First elected in 2008, Representative Walle represents Texas House District 140 which consists of portions of north Houston and unincorporated portions of north Harris county— including parts of the Northside and Aldine communities, where he grew up, graduated from MacArthur High School, and still resides. During his time
in the Texas Legislature, Representative Walle has worked on many issues important to him and his constituents, with a particular focus on improving the health, safety, and economic well-being of working families. Representative Walle, raised by a single mother and the oldest of 5 children, was the first in his family to attend and graduate from college. The experiences and lessons of his humble upbringing have informed his legislative priorities. Representative Walle has authored a variety of bills toward those priorities; from providing water utility customers recourse for nonexistent water service, to helping nursing mothers return to work, to establishing Texas’ Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Task Force. His efforts as an elected official have been instrumental in bringing new clinics to medically underserved areas in House District 140, and building the East Aldine Town Center-- which includes the BakerRipley campus, the Harris County 911 Call Center, and eventually a campus of Lone Star College-North Harris. Representative Walle is currently a member of the House Committee on Appropriations, serving as Vice-Chair of the appropriations Subcommittee on Article III (public and higher education) and as a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee on State Infrastructure, Resiliency, and Investment. Representative Walle, in his work on the House Appropriations committee, has sought to broaden access to healthcare by providing more resources to and protecting the state’s women’s health programs while fighting perennial efforts to erode safety net programs crucial to so many children and families across the state. He also serves as a member of the House Committees on Higher Education, Redistricting, and Local and Consent Calendars. Representative Walle has previously also served on the House Committees on Energy Resources, Human Services, Business & Industry, and Insurance, as well as the Appropriations Subcommittees on Article II (health and human services agencies) and Article VI, VII, & VIII (natural resources, business & industry, and regulatory entities), and others. Representative Walle is a member of a number of legislative caucuses, including the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus, for which he serves on the board as Treasurer. He is also a member of the House Democratic Caucus, Women’s Health Caucus, and LGBTQ Caucus. Before Representative Walle was elected to the Texas House, he served on the staff of multiple elected officials, including Congressman Gene Green and Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee, where he led different community projects including Immunization Day, Paying for College workshops and senior citizen issue forums. Now a practicing attorney, Representative Walle earned his bachelor’s and law degree from the University of Houston. In his free time, State Representative Walle enjoys spending time with his family-- his wife, Debbie Walle, a Texas Women’s University graduate, and their two young sons-- frequently celebrating and lamenting the ups and downs of his beloved University of Houston Cougars, Houston Astros, Houston Texans, and Houston Rockets.