

Forward Equitable Development Conference July 8th Discussion Presenters



Facilitator: Tempest Carter serves as the Director of Community & Economic Development at ACHIEVEability. ACHIEVEability has 38 years of fighting to end the cycle of poverty in West Philadelphia. As Director of Community & Economic Development, Tempest directs Community Services Office Initiatives, liaising between political, civic, residential and business stakeholders, building out economic development strategies for the 60th Street Commercial Corridor, supporting Built Environment Improvements in the Haddington and Cobbs Creek Neighborhoods, and championing Equitable Development as a poverty alleviation tool. Prior to working in Economic Development, Tempest served as a

Peace Corps Volunteer in Panama where she worked with families and youth, and helped villagers start and expand their businesses. Temple University with a degree in Economics and a minor in Spanish. She served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Panama from 2012-2014



Mindy Thompson Fullilove, MD, LFAPA, Hon AIA, is a social psychiatrist and professor of urban policy and health at The New School. Since 1986, she has conducted research on AIDS and other epidemics of poor communities, with a special interest in the relationship between the collapse of communities and decline in health. In addition to published research, She has also written: *The House of Joshua: Meditations on Family and Place*, *Root Shock: How Tearing Up City Neighborhoods Hurts America and What We Can Do About It*, and *Urban Alchemy: Restoring Joy in America's Sorted-Out Cities*. A third edition of *Homeboy Came to Orange: A Story of People's Power*, which she helped her father,

Ernest Thompson, write, was released in May 2018 by New Village Press. She is co-author, with Hannah L. F. Cooper, of *From Enforcers to Guardians: A public health primer on ending police violence*, issued by Johns Hopkins University Press in January 2020. Her forthcoming book, *Main Street*, will be released in October 2020 by New Village Press.



Jeremy Liu works to support healthy, just, and sustainable communities through strategic engagements as an investor, advisor, and artist/designer in public policy, real estate, sustainable business, and impact investing. As a Senior Fellow at PolicyLink, he is shaping a national initiative to integrate arts, culture, and creative placemaking into equitable development. Prior to his role at PolicyLink, he served as executive director of East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation. His creative projects and publications include: *We, the 100 Million*, a spoken word equity atlas; the *Ciudades x Todos* Lotería game based on the All-In-Cities Equitable Economic Inclusion Toolkit; co-authored *Creative*

Change: Arts, Culture, and Equitable Development—A Policy and Practice Primer, and has contributed chapters to the National Endowment for the Arts' *How to Do Creative Placemaking*

book, and a forthcoming Placemaking Handbook. He co-founded Creative Ecology Partners, an art and design studio incubating economic and community development innovation, which developed the Creative Determinants of Health framework.



Joseph B. McNeely is a nationally known educator and consultant on community development and a veteran community organizer. He is currently president of MetroScape Development, a real estate development firm focused on Baltimore city. His extensive training and development track record includes serving as the initial organizer and first Executive Director of the Central Baltimore Partnership from 2006-2015 and served as the Executive Director of the Central Baltimore Partnership. He was the founding executive of Baltimore's South East Community Organization (SECO) and Southeast Community Development Corporation before serving at the national level in the Carter

Administration. Served as the President of the national Development Training Institute (DTI), and has written extensively on community development and has taught graduate courses on community development at several universities in Maryland, New York and Ohio. He is a co-author of the textbook *Community Economic Development in Social Work* Columbia University Press, 2014.