Welcome to the Fourth Annual Progress Institute!

*Cultivating Diverse and Inclusive Neighborhoods: How Do We Help Cleveland Lead the Way?*

*A day long symposium bringing together the community development field for learning, connecting, and inspiration*

**Tuesday, October 31, 2017, 8:30 AM – 4:00 PM**

Presented by: Supported by:

Cleveland Neighborhood Progress GAR Foundation
Welcome to the fourth annual Progress Institute! Come to engage in meaningful dialogue with your community development colleagues and partners and explore creative solutions to community development challenges.

Be inspired by:

- Keynote address by Dr. Mark Joseph, the Leona Bevis/Marguerite Haynam Associate Professor in Community Development at the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve University, Founding Director of the National Initiative on Mixed-Income Communities, and Faculty Associate at the Center on Urban Poverty and Community Development
- Capacity building workshops on topics such as Data, Tech, and Digital Citizenship, Beyond Block Clubs: Getting Thousands in the Game, and Creative Stepping Stones to Employment for Your Residents and more!
- Special session for community allies and organizers and a session with Paul Brophy to discuss America's Middle Neighborhoods: A Neglected Resource
- Walking tours of the Old Brooklyn neighborhood
- Cleveland Neighborhood Progress updates

All are welcome! - CDC staff, Board members, and partners

Our day begins at:

Ariel Pearl Center
4175 Pearl Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44109

Workshop sessions to take place throughout the Old Brooklyn neighborhood – including Ariel Pearl Center, South Brooklyn Branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, Cake Royale, Historical Society of Old Brooklyn, and the Old Brooklyn Cheese Shop!

Lunch location:

Ariel Pearl Center
4175 Pearl Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44109
REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED! REGISTRATION IS LIMITED! REGISTER NOW!

SCHEDULE

8:00 – 8:30 AM  Continental Breakfast and Registration at Ariel Pearl Center

8:30 – 8:45 AM  Welcome, Overview of Cleveland Neighborhood Progress & Progress Institute
Joel Ratner, President and CEO, Neighborhood Progress
Colleen Gilson, Vice President of CDC Advancement, Neighborhood Progress
Jeffrey T. Verespej, Executive Director, Old Brooklyn Community Dev. Corp.

9:00 – 9:45 AM  Keynote Presentation – Dr. Mark Joseph: What If We Got Really Serious About Promoting Racial Equity in Cleveland?

9:45 – 10:15 AM  Travel from Ariel Pearl Center to various workshop sessions in the Old Brooklyn neighborhood

10:15 – 11:15 AM  Workshop Session #1 (select one to attend)
• Advancing Your Personal and Organizational Racial Equity Journey – Dr. Mark Joseph
• Strong Board: Your Questions, Our Answers! – Janus Small
• Community Organizing: Mobilizing vs. Organizing – Trelle Harp
• Creative Stepping Stones to Employment – Jeremy Langham
• Effective Advocacy in the Era of Trump – Mordecai Cargill

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM  Workshop Session #2 (select one to attend)
• A Living Audit: Understanding and Animating the Audit Implications – Joanne Montagner Hull
• Advancing Your Personal and Organizational Racial Equity Journey – Dr. Mark Joseph
• Beyond Block Clubs: Getting Thousands in the Game – Tom O’Brien, Jerry Peña
• Design + Place: Help Communication, Instill Ownership, and Set Your Neighborhood Apart – David Jurca, Danielle Rini Uva
• Data, Tech, and Digital Citizenship – Justin Bibb, Nina Holzer, Seth Pinckney

12:30 – 2:15 PM  Lunch at Ariel Pearl Center, followed by a panel presentation facilitated by Dr. Joseph and a Q & A session.

2:30 – 3:45 PM  Afternoon Workshop Sessions:
• Best Practices for Building Strong CDC and Neighborhood Schools Relationships
• America’s Middle Neighborhoods: A Neglected Resource - Paul Brophy

4:00 – 5:00 PM  Walking Tours of Old Brooklyn Neighborhood

5:00 – 6:00 PM  Closing Reception to be held at Drink.
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Session #1  
Sessions to take place at the following spaces  
Ariel Pearl, Cake Royale, Cleveland Public Library (South Brooklyn Branch), Historical Society of Old Brooklyn, and Old Brooklyn Cheese Shop.  
Session #1A: Advancing Your Personal and Organizational Racial Equity Journey – Dr. Mark Joseph  
Session #1B: Strong Board: Your Questions, Our Answers! – Janus Small  
Session #1C: Community Organizing: Mobilizing vs. Organizing – Trevelle Harp  
Session #1D: Creative Stepping Stones to Employment – Jeremy Langham  
Session #1E: Effective Advocacy in the Era of Trump – Mordecai Cargill |                                                                        |
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| 2:30-3:45 PM     | Afternoon Workshop Sessions       | Best Practices for Building Strong CDC and Neighborhood Schools Relationships |
|                  |                                   | America’s Middle Neighborhoods: A Neglected Resource - Paul Brophy |
| 4:00-5:00 PM     | Walking Tours of Old Brooklyn     | • Greenspace and Planning  
• Old and New  
• Understanding and Supporting Place |
| 5:00-6:00 PM     | Closing Reception                 | To be held at Drink. 4250 Pearl Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44109 |

*Items in blue will take place at Ariel Pearl. Also, one workshop from each concurrent workshop session will take place at Ariel Pearl.*
CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS, SESSION #1:

Advancing Your Personal and Organizational Racial Equity Journey
This workshop, led by a team from the National Initiative on Mixed-Income Communities and the Community Innovation Network at Case Western Reserve University will walk participants through a reflection and planning exercise to produce individual action plans to move from racial equity awareness to racial equity action. Building on Dr. Joseph's keynote address, the workshop is intended to help participants develop concrete steps to advance racial equity in their personal and professional spheres of influence. The workshop is designed for participants at any and all stages of their racial equity journey from "completely uncomfortable discussing race and equity" to "avowed racial equity change agent." All are welcome.

Presenter: Dr. Mark Joseph

Strong Board: Your Questions, Our Answers!
Is there anything that you have been interested in knowing about strengthening a Board? This session will be shaped by your questions submitted prior to the session, and addressed anonymously, about Board development and engagement. You have questions – let us be your guide.

Presenter: Janus Small

Community Organizing: Mobilizing vs. Organizing
This session is designed to create an open dialogue around the challenges community organizers face in the field. We will explore how community organizing is defined and how it differs from mobilizations efforts. We will also discuss concepts around power, relationship building, and the importance of developing people. The ultimate goal of this session is help participants gain clarity on what they are building and why.

Presenter: Trevelle Harp

Creative Stepping Stones to Employment
Do the residents in your community have the tools they need to find employment? This session will help you think outside the box as we explore unique job readiness programs CDCs can develop for their residents to assist with putting people to work while meeting the needs of employers.

Presenter: Jeremy Langham

Effective Advocacy in the Era of Trump
It seems that every aspect of our democracy is in jeopardy over the past nine months; education, healthcare, public benefits and environmental protections. Unfortunately, community economic development has not been immune from these attacks. Our industry has faced threats as extreme as the proposed elimination of critical programs such as CDBG and HOME. However, advocates near and far have galvanized and streamlined advocacy actions to ensure the Trump Administration understands the needs to prioritize resources for community economic development. While there have been small improvements and victories, we know the fight is not over! Join us for a session where we discuss effective advocacy strategies that must be deployed to ensure we are able to support the revitalization of our community.

Presenter: Mordecai Cargill
CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS, SESSION #2:

A Living Audit: Understanding and Animating the Audit Implications
What exactly does an audit tell the non-accountants like me? What do those financial statements tell folks who know how to read them? And what does that term, “Clean Audit,” mean? If you do not know the answers to these questions, you need to join us - to find out what you don’t know!

**Presenter:** Joanne Montagner Hull

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**Presenter:** Dr. Mark Joseph

Beyond Block Clubs: Getting Thousands in the Game
Community Network Organizing is a community building approach that builds and bridges relationships between residents, merchants, institutional employees and other community members to create a more just, equitable community. In this session, you will learn how Community Network Organizing leads to personal, community, institutional and systemic change as well as the philosophy, strategy, and tactics that under gird this approach.

**Presenters:** Tom O’Brien, Jerry Peña

Design + Place: Help Communication, Instill Ownership, and Set Your Neighborhood Apart
(formerly Creative Branding: How to Set Your Neighborhood Apart)
Expand your organization’s thinking beyond logos and websites: a brief overview and hands-on discussion about the identity of place and what contributes to a neighborhood’s brand. This session may include homework!

**Presenters:** David Jurca, Danielle Rini Uva

Data, Tech, and Digital Citizenship
In this session, presenters will highlight the importance of data and discuss ways data and tech have been used to deepen understanding of neighborhood contexts; capture and tell stories; and advance social justice.

**Facilitator:** Nina Holzer  **Presenters:** Justin Bibb, Seth Pinckney
AFTERNOON WORKSHOP SESSIONS:

America's Middle Neighborhoods: A Neglected Resource
Do you know that 48 percent of city residents in American cities live in middle neighborhoods? This workshop will present an overview of what middle neighborhoods are, why they are important to their residents and America’s cities, and what is being done to stabilize these neighborhoods in some cities. The discussion that follows his presentation will focus on middle neighborhoods in Cleveland.

Presenter: Paul Brophy

Best Practices for Building Strong CDC and Neighborhood Schools Relationships
A facilitated panel discussion dedicated to sharing success stories and/or tips for best practices for building relationships with your neighborhood schools.

WALKING TOURS OF OLD BROOKLYN:

Greenspace and Planning
Connectivity, walkability, and livability are terms often used by planners and practitioners but don’t seem real in everyday life. This walking tour will dive into how Old Brooklyn is leveraging its assets (Cleveland Metroparks, the Big Creek Valley, and MetroHealth) to change the physical experience for residents and visitors to the neighborhood. The tour will discuss and view a brownfield remediation plan for Henninger Park, trail connectors from residential communities into the Big Creek Valley, green infrastructure pathways, and a TLCI re-envisioning of an auto dominated street into a people centric gathering space.

Old and New
See how Old Brooklyn’s 200+ year history is alive and well today, and learn how Old Brooklyn is blending historic preservation and appropriate new construction. Visit historical structures that are being repurposed as modern projects: a proposed bed & breakfast, OBCDC’s new headquarters, a historic cemetery, and vacant lots slated for new construction. View and discuss plans, financing, and project timelines.

Understanding and Supporting Place
Before creative placemaking can be executed, understanding why our neighborhood functions the way it does is critical. This tour will look at two different housing “markets” near the core of the neighborhood and discuss their challenges and opportunities. Then, the tour will view and dive into reimagining projects that OBCDC has undertaken related to physical streetscape enhancements, commercial redevelopment, branding, and programming.
KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Dr. Mark Joseph is the Leona Bevis and Marguerite Haynam Associate Professor of Community Development at the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve University and Founding Director of the National Initiative on Mixed-Income Communities. His research and teaching focus on comprehensive community-based approaches to addressing urban poverty. His current focus is mixed-income development as an anti-poverty strategy, with particular attention to transforming public housing developments. He is the co-author of Integrating the Inner City: The Promise and Perils of Mixed-Income Public Housing Transformation. He co-founded the consulting group Triple Aim Impact to support the design and implementation of inclusive mixed-income communities. He received his Ph.D. from the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago, his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and was a Visiting Scholar at Oxford University.

WORKSHOP PRESENTERS:

Justin Bibb is a Senior Adviser at Gallup where he advises clients in the public, private and nonprofit sectors on strategies to advance the well-being of cities. Justin’s work is grounded in Gallup’s global analytics platform, which tracks behavioral economic indicators in more than 160 countries. Previously, Justin served as Director of Corporate Strategy at kgb Inc., the world’s largest independent provider of enhanced information services, consumer lending and directory assistance. He also served as Special Assistant to the County Executive for Cuyahoga County, where he was responsible for implementing strategies to advance education reform and economic competitiveness for Ohio’s largest county. Justin received his B.A. in Urban Studies from American University and the London School of Economics and is currently pursuing his J.D./M.B.A. at Case Western Reserve University. Justin serves on the boards of Destination Cleveland, Teach for America Greater Cleveland and the Harvard Avenue Community School. He is also a member of the African-American Advisory Committee at the Cleveland Museum of Art and a Co-Founder of Hack Cleveland.

Paul Brophy is a principal with Brophy & Reilly LLC, a consulting firm specializing in economic development, and neighborhood improvement; the management of complex urban redevelopment projects; and the development of mixed-income housing communities. Brophy has been a Senior Advisor to the Center for Community Progress, a Senior Scholar at the George Warren Brown School at Washington University in St. Louis; a Senior Advisor to Enterprise Community Partners. He is currently an Adjunct Professor at School of Urban and Regional Planning, Georgetown University, a Senior Advisor to The American Assembly, and a member of the Reinvestment Fund’s Policy Advisory Board. Mr. Brophy holds degrees from LaSalle University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is co-author or editor of four books: On the Edge: America’s Middle Neighborhoods (2016); Neighborhood Revitalization: Theory and Practice (1975); Housing and Local Government (1982), and A Guide to Careers in Community Development (2001).
Mordecai Cargill is the Director of Strategy, Research & Impact at Cleveland Neighborhood Progress (CNP), a community development funding intermediary committed to fostering inclusive neighborhoods of choice and opportunity throughout the city of Cleveland. Mordecai provides oversight and analysis for the implementation of the Cleveland Neighborhood Progress 2017-2021 Strategic Plan, focused primarily on 3 key areas of activity: Program Design and Evaluation; Research and Thought Leadership; and Partnership and Resource Development. Since joining Team CNP in 2014 as Manager of Fund Development, Mordecai’s responsibilities have included project management for strategic initiatives such as an Organizational Assessment (2014), and the planning process for the 2017-2021 Cleveland Neighborhood Progress Strategic Plan (2016). He also contributes to CNP’s emerging Policy, Advocacy & Research body of work, and co-leads the organization’s efforts to elevate racial equity and inclusion as a citywide community development priority. Mordecai earned his BA in African American Studies from Yale University, with a concentration on Black Culture in the 20th Century. He was awarded the William Pickens Prize for his Senior Thesis entitled, “The Black Arts Iconography of John Coltrane.”

Trevelle Harp is a professional community organizer with over eight years of organizing experience. He has trained community leaders from all over the State of Ohio in Community Organizing & Leadership principles. He is currently the Executive Director of the Northeast Ohio Alliance for Hope (NOAH), which is a broad-based community organization based in East Cleveland Ohio. Trevelle also serves on the board of the Ohio Organizing Collaborative, which is an innovative statewide organization that unites community organizing groups, labor unions, faith organizations, and policy institutes across Ohio.

Nina Holzer is the Manager of CDC Advancement at Cleveland Neighborhood Progress, where she works to support and improve Cleveland’s CDC network through grant-making, technical assistance, and capacity-building. Nina also manages the organization’s neighborhood indicators and data platform, the Progress Index. A macro social worker and Greater Cleveland-native, Nina has long been passionate about neighborhood revitalization and equitable development for Cleveland’s neighborhoods. Nina’s background is in community development, program management, research and evaluation. In 2016, she received her Master of Science in Social Administration (with an emphasis in Community and Social Development) and Management of Nonprofit Organizations from the Jack, Joseph, and Morton Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences. While at the Mandel School, she worked for the Center on Urban Poverty and Community Development where she trained and provided technical assistance to users on the Center’s property data systems, contributed to housing research, and managed community capacity-building projects. She has also taught English with Cleveland’s Catholic Charities’ Migration and Refugee Services, served as an Evaluation Coordinator for City Year Chicago, and managed fundraising events for Habitat for Humanity of Washington, D.C.

David Jurca is the Associate Director at Kent State’s Cleveland Urban Design Collaborative (CUDC), where his work integrates professional practice, applied research, and teaching. Responding to dynamic community needs, David advances the CUDC’s various advocacy initiatives and spearheads efforts to develop effective techniques for public engagement. In 2013, David launched COLDSCAPES.org and co-edited the book "Coldscapes: Design Ideas for Winter Cities" to spur creative urbanism and livability year-round. He also co-founded Design Diversity, an initiative to promote people of color in architecture and design professions in Northeast Ohio. Design Diversity has organized local networking events, national speaking engagements, and the soon-to-be released Design Diversity Index, an online tool to track diversity data for design schools.
and professional affiliations in Ohio. In support of Design Diversity’s mission, David leads Making Our Own Space (MOOS), a youth design program that trains students to envision and build their own public space improvements. MOOS was awarded the 2017 Place Planning Award from the Environmental Design Research Association. Appointed Assistant Professor of Urban Design in Kent State’s College of Architecture and Environmental Design, David teaches graduate studios, community charrette courses, and advises Master of Urban Design capstone projects. He also taught the Designing Urban Green Spaces course for three years at Case Western Reserve University as a part-time lecturer in the SAGES program. David currently serves as Chair of the City of Cleveland’s Near West Design Review Committee and recently joined the Board of Directors for Canalway Partners. He has a Bachelor’s degree in Architecture from The Ohio State University and received his Master of Architecture from Kent State University.

Jeremy Langham is the Director of Special Projects at Passages, Inc., and also serves as a resident services specialist with Cleveland City Council. He has previously worked with Passage, Inc., serving as the director of employment services. Jeremy also previously joined Teach For America (TFA) and taught second grade for two years on Cleveland’s near west side and upon completion of the TFA program, Jeremy went on to serve as the director of alumni leadership with TFA’s Northeast Ohio region. Currently, Jeremy and the Passages’ team, along with partnerships with Union Miles Development Corporation, Slavic Village Development Corporation, and Mount Pleasant Now, as well as, Councilman Zack Reed, are in the process of launching a social enterprise called Building Futures where formerly incarcerated individuals, upon completion of Passage’s programming, can access one of three trade based, skill development trainings including: It Takes A Village, a 6 month, pre-apprenticeship training, where individuals renovate two homes all while receiving intensive skill development in a host of carpentry practices.

Joanne Montagner Hull is a CPA/Consultant, owning and operating her own firm, Your Bean Counters, here in Ohio since 1996. She has over 35 years extensive experience improving the profitability and effectiveness of organizations large and small through business process improvement. Having worked with various types of organizations, from Fortune 500 high-tech firms to the creative staffs of entertainment firms such as Motown Records and Disney, Joanne has established a track record of success through staff and team development, combined with cost control and process effectiveness. Previously, she had a similar firm in Southern California, for five years. Joanne has also worked extensively with community development groups in Ohio, helping them develop capacity and improve their financial management expertise. Joanne has been a speaker to technical and professional groups, regionally and nationally. She has a Bachelors Degree in Accounting from Cleveland State University. She has also taught college level accounting courses. She is a Jubilee Fellow, a trainer for BoardSource.com, formerly known as The National Center for Non-Profit Boards, and also certified as an Executive Coach.

Tom O’Brien is the Program Director at Neighborhood Connections, a community building initiative working in Cleveland and East Cleveland, Ohio. He previously worked as a community organizer in community development, on issue-based campaigns, and for political candidates. He lives in Shaker Heights with his spouse Joanie and their two children.
Jerry Peña is the Community Network Manager at Neighborhood Connections. He has previously worked with several non-profits, including the Cleveland Housing Network, El Barrio, and The Ohio Organizing Collaborative. Outside of Ohio, Jerry has worked as Organizing Director for FOCUS and the Executive Director FAITH, both organizations in Florida. Jerry graduated from Baldwin-Wallace University, where he majored in Organizational Leadership and minored in Communications. While studying at BW, Jerry participated in an extended studies program that took him to South Africa, where he was able to see how leadership play out on another continent. Jerry is married to his wife of 18 years Margarita and they have two children together, Noah and Niah Peña.

Seth Pinckney is an expert technologist with a wide array of creative and technical skills. He is co-founder of Hack Cleveland and a program manager at Tri-C, where he administers IT training programs. In 2015, he was nominated and served as a project manager for The White House Office of Science & Technology Policy LGBTQ Tech & Innovation Fellowship. The intersection of social justice and technology is a common thread throughout Seth’s career and remains a core focus for much of his work.

Danielle Rini Uva is the co-founder of Agnes Studio, a multi-disciplinary graphic design studio in Midtown Cleveland formed in 2009. Before starting Agnes Studio, Danielle Rini Uva served as Senior Designer at the Museum of Contemporary Art Cleveland and Art Director for the web publication Hotel Bruce. She received a BFA in Graphic Design from Ohio University and also worked as a graphic designer at firms in Chicago and Cleveland. Danielle has taught Graphic Design at the Cleveland Institute of Art and Cleveland State University, and has received design awards from AIGA, the American Museum Association, and Ohio University. She has served as the Graphic Design Visiting Critic at Ohio University, as a juror for CIA’s Student Independent Exhibition, and as a presenter to preschoolers, junior high classes, and college students alike.

Janus Small is President of Janus Small Associates, a consulting firm based in Cleveland, Ohio, focusing on strengthening community development, social service, educational, faith-based, and cultural arts organizations for increased service to the community. Ms. Small has over 15 years of experience in capacity-building consulting in areas that include board development, leadership development, strategic planning, fundraising, organizational development, marketing, and promotion for many national, regional, and local nonprofit and civic organizations. Janus shares her knowledge and abilities not only with her clients, but also with the next generation of administrators by teaching in the nonprofit management program at John Carroll University.
REGISTRATION IS LIMITED! REGISTER NOW!
PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED!

Online registration available at [http://www.clevelandnp.org/progressinstitute/](http://www.clevelandnp.org/progressinstitute/)

Deadline to register is October 24, 2017

**Registration Fee:** $25 per person includes workshops, continental breakfast, lunch, and meeting materials

**Progress Institute Steering Committee:**


**PARKING INFO:**

1. Cleveland Metroparks Zoo
2. Old Brooklyn Cheese Co.
3. Old Brooklyn Park
4. Ariel Pearl Center
5. Metrolink
6. Drink Bar & Grill
7. Cane Royale
8. Cleveland Public Library

Ariel Pearl Lot
4175 Pearl Rd.
Restaurant Lot
13900 Broadview Rd.
Parking Lot
W.33 off Broadview Rd.
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