

Public Housing Transformation and Crime: Is There a Link?
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Renée Glover is the CEO of the Atlanta Housing Authority. She pioneered master-planned, mixed-finance, mixed-income residential developments where families of all socioeconomic profiles live next to each other in the same amenity-rich community. This model is now used as the redevelopment blueprint by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Glover was inducted into the Affordable Housing Hall of Fame by *Affordable Housing Finance* magazine and received the Urban Innovator Award from the Manhattan Institute Center for Civic Innovation. Glover serves on the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and Habitat for Humanity International. She is also currently serving as a member of the Bipartisan Policy Center Housing Commission.

Sandra Henriquez is the assistant secretary for Public and Indian Housing at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, where she oversees the nation's public housing and rental assistance programs that help approximately 3.2 million low-income families. Previously, she was the administrator and CEO of the Boston Housing Authority. Before that, Henriquez worked for Maloney Properties, Inc., a real estate property management firm specializing in services for resident-controlled and nonprofit sponsored housing. Before Maloney Properties, she was the director of housing management and tenant services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts's Department of Housing and Community Development. Henriquez is a former president and director of the Council of Large Public Housing Authorities.

Susan Popkin is a senior fellow at the Urban Institute and the director of its Program on Neighborhoods and Youth Development. Her research focuses on the ways that neighborhood environments affect outcomes for youth and on assessing comprehensive, community-based interventions. Popkin is coauthor of *Moving to Opportunity: The Story of an American Experiment to Fight Ghetto Poverty*, lead author of *The Hidden War: Crime and the Tragedy of Public Housing in Chicago*, and coauthor of *Public Housing and the Legacy of Segregation*.

Michael Rich is associate professor of political science and director of the Office of University-Community Partnerships at Emory University. He is the author of *Federal Policymaking and the Poor* and several publications on federalism, community development, housing and homelessness, crime, and economic development. His current research focuses on community building, neighborhood revitalization strategies, and welfare reform, particularly concerning issues relating to cross-sector collaboration and the revitalization of urban communities.

Margery Turner is vice president for research at the Urban Institute. A nationally recognized expert on urban policy and neighborhood issues, Turner has analyzed racial and ethnic discrimination's contribution to neighborhood segregation and inequality, and the role of housing policies in promoting residential mobility and location choice. She was deputy assistant secretary for research at the Department of Housing and Urban Development from 1993 through 1996, focusing HUD's research agenda on the problems of racial discrimination, concentrated poverty, and economic opportunity in America's metropolitan areas. She is coauthor of *Public Housing and the Legacy of Segregation*.

Charles Woodyard is the CEO of the Chicago Housing Authority, where he is engaging the private sector in the real estate components of public housing and is pursuing integration through mixed-income developments. Previously, he was president and CEO of the Charlotte Housing Authority. Woodyard has been on the boards of Leadership Charlotte, the Public Housing Authorities Directors Association, the National Association of Housing & Redevelopment Officials, and Partners in Out of School Time.