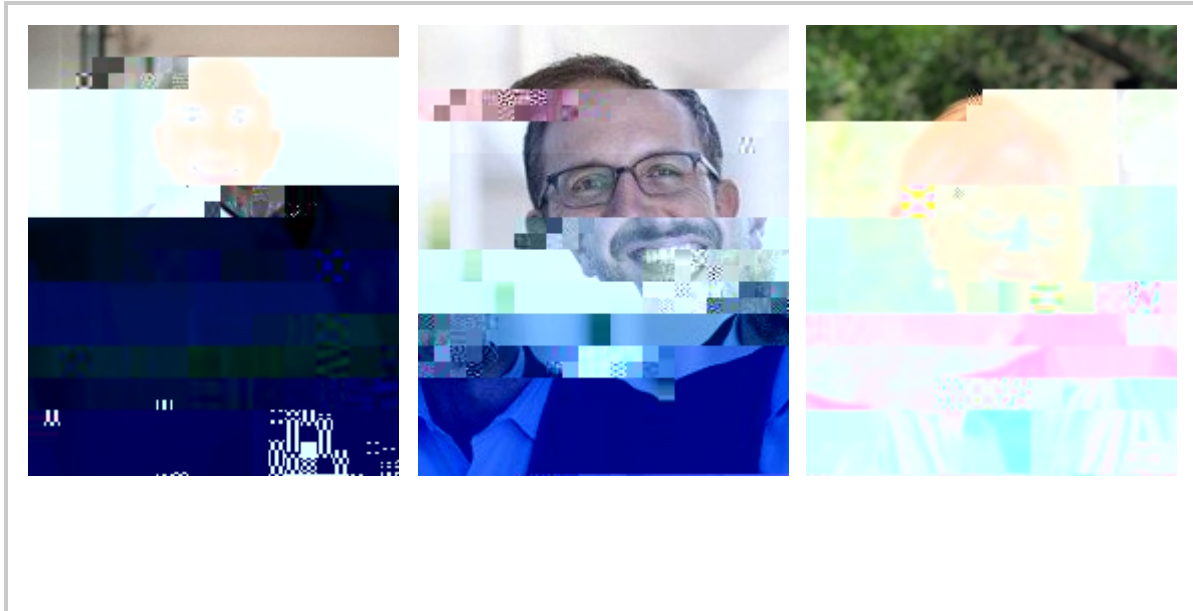


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## National Initiative on Mixed-Income Communities



American life and directly shapes the sociopolitical landscape and the well-being of Americans today.

The purpose of these discussions is to make connections between America's history and the country's current mental health crisis, social determinants of health and the obvious disparities and inequities present in our communities today. The series

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Glanville's first season of "Inside the Bricks" focused on the mixed-income transformation at Woodhill Homes in the Buckeye-Woodhill neighborhood. The season ended before the City of Cleveland and the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority won a \$35 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. [Recent coverage of the project](#) featuring NIMC's Research Director Amy Khare considered the challenges of gentrification, systemic racism and a lack of high-quality affordable housing across Cleveland.

The implementation of the Woodhill Homes transformation is progressing and you can keep up to date with it on the [Woodhill Homes website](#).

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[New research](#) from the Brookings Institute shows it is possible to reduce concentrated poverty and increase inclusive prosperity without displacement of the local community. The authors use new data and advanced analytical tools to offer insights on the characteristics of these nearly 200 neighborhoods in the U.S. The authors identify eight indicators of inclusive prosperity.

Three external indicators signal the environment around a neighborhood supports prosperity, and five internal indicators show the residents in the neighborhood support prosperity. These indicators are as follows:

- Positive economic growth in the local metropolitan area
  - Lower homicide rates in the local county
  - Low risk of displacement from the surrounding area
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- Higher rates of homeownership
  - Lower levels of residential vacancy
  - Increases in housing density
  - Greater rates of self-employment
  - Presence of community-building organizations

Read the summary, full report and methodology on the [Brookings Institute website](#), and check out a [video of the discussion](#) hosted by Brookings Metro earlier this fall.

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