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Housing as a Foundation of Health

Two-part Series

September 17, AFI Theatre and Cultural Center

October 15, Silver Spring Civic Building





Where people live matters for their health

Safe and stable housing affects access to transportation, food security, high-quality education, and other social determinants of health. Today, the Primary Care Coalition (PCC) and guests will examine the challenges people living in poverty face, and discuss existing cross-sector interventions.

If you haven't registered for the second day in our session, remember to do so today! We will have a new panel of experts as well as discussion workgroups for you to provide your input on this topic.

Thank you again for your support in "making health happen."

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Kaiser Permanente is honored to sponsor the Primary Care Coalition's Stable + Affordable: Housing as a Foundation of Health. We stand behind your mission, and remain committed to providing total health for all those in the communities we both serve.

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Agenda

8:30am - 9:15am Breakfast and Registration

9:15am - 9:30am Opening Remarks

Leslie Graham, President and CEO, *Primary Care Coalition*

Marc Elrich, County Executive, *Montgomery County*

9:30am - 10:00am Panelist Presentations

10:00am - 11:00am Moderated Panel Discussion

Ilana Branda, Deputy Chief, Services to End and Prevent Homelessness, *Montgomery County Government* (Moderator)

Benjamin Fulgencio-Turner, Director of Coverage and Connections, *Primary Care Coalition*

Kevin Lindamood, CEO, *Health Care for the Homeless*

Sarah Norman, Chief Community Development Officer, *Sheppard Pratt Health System*

Ruth Ann Norton, President and CEO, *Maryland Green and Healthy Homes Initiative*

11:00am - 11:45am Keynote Speaker

Peter Edelman, Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Law and Public Policy, *Georgetown University Law Center*; Faculty Director, *Center on Poverty and Inequality*; Author, *Not a Crime to Be Poor*

11:45am - 12:30pm Networking and Book Signing



Speakers



Marc Elrich was elected as Montgomery County Executive on November 6, 2018.

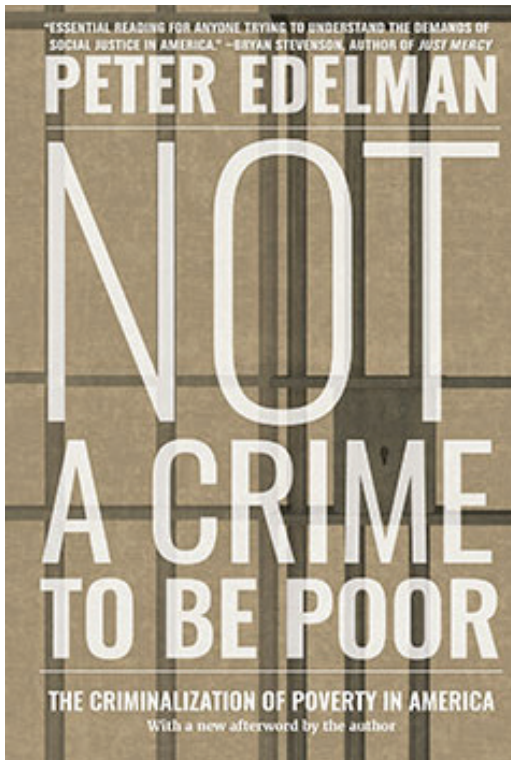
He had previously served three terms (12 years) on the Montgomery County Council as an at-large member, being first elected in 2006. He served as a Councilmember on the Takoma Park City Council from 1987-2006. For 17 years, he was a teacher at Rolling Terrace Elementary School in Takoma Park.

As a County Councilmember, he was the chief sponsor of several landmark pieces of legislation and programs including legislation that will eventually increase the minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

Throughout his political career, he has been a champion of improving tenants' rights and for making developers pay for a greater share of the infrastructure cost to build schools and transportation solutions. He was a leader in the fight to preserve Ten Mile Creek in the Clarksburg area by limiting the proposed development that would have threatened the health of Montgomery County's last best stream which flows into the County's backup water reservoir.



Peter Edelman is the Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Law and Public Policy at Georgetown University Law Center, where he teaches constitutional law and poverty law and is faculty director of the Georgetown Center on Poverty and Inequality. On the faculty since 1982, he has also served in all three branches of government. During President Clinton's first term he was Counselor to HHS Secretary Donna Shalala and then Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation.



Supported by compelling evidence of endemic injustice, Edelman presents a hard-hitting argument for reform. Joining critiques offered by writers such as Chris Hayes (*A Colony in a Nation*), Michelle Alexander (*The New Jim Crow*), and Matthew Desmond (*Evicted*), Edelman underscores the ways in which impoverished individuals are victimized by the criminal justice system.

After documenting case after shocking case in the first part of the book, Edelman proposes that the real solution to injustice lies in ending poverty: “prenatal care for all, child development for all children, first-class education for all, decent jobs and effective work supports, affordable housing, health and mental health, lawyers as needed, safe neighborhoods,” healthy communities, and “social, racial and gender justice.”

He presents case histories of achievements in several communities, fueling his optimism.

Not a Crime to Be Poor is an impassioned call for an “overarching movement” for justice.





Panelists

Ilana Branda, Deputy Chief, Services to End and Prevent Homelessness, *Montgomery County Government* (Moderator)

Ilana Branda joined Montgomery County's Department of Health and Human Services in October 2018 to serve as the Deputy Chief for Services to End and Prevent Homelessness. She previously served as the Director of Policy and Neighborhood Development at Montgomery Housing Partnership (MHP). Prior to MHP, Ms. Branda served as the Manager of Housing and Community Development at CulturalDC and a Research Associate for the Montgomery County Planning Department. She has worked for 14+ years in policy, urban planning, and community development, and holds a Master of Community Planning and a Bachelor of Social Urbanism from the University of Maryland. Ilana is a board member of the Community Development Network of Maryland, served from 2016-2018 on the Montgomery County Commission on Common Ownership Communities, and is a 2017 graduate of Leadership Montgomery's Emerging Leaders program.

Benjamin Fulgencio-Turner, Director of Coverage and Connections, *Primary Care Coalition*

Ben Fulgencio-Turner develops and manages partnerships between health care providers, local government, and community organizations, aiming to address non-clinical determinants of health.

Mr. Fulgencio-Turner's previous work and studies centered on health access and community engagement, including work at a safety-net clinic in Washington, DC and community organizing in New Orleans. He received a Masters in Public Policy with thesis work examining the impact of local policy changes on health access.



Kevin Lindamood, President and CEO, *Health Care for the Homeless*

Kevin Lindamood is the President and Chief Executive Officer of Health Care for the Homeless, Maryland's leading provider of integrated health services and supportive housing for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Kevin has worked over the past two decades at the intersection of homelessness and health as an outreach worker, clinician, community organizer, advocate, and nonprofit administrator. As CEO, he guided the agency through health reform and a business model transformation that doubled the number of individuals served – expanding the reach, breadth, and depth of services of Health Care for the Homeless.

Sarah Norman, Chief Community Development Officer, *Sheppard Pratt Health System*

Sarah Norman joined Sheppard Pratt Health System in August 2019. Prior to that she worked at NeighborWorks as Director of Healthy Homes and Communities. This position was created to recognize the important role that homes and neighborhoods play in determining health, and the focus that NeighborWorks places on promoting health through community development. Norman's focus is translating operational needs into effective policies. She discovered the importance of field work when she served as Chief of the Lead, Asthma and Healthy Housing Bureau and as Senior Policy Advisor for the Baltimore City Health Department.

Ruth Ann Norton, President and CEO, *Maryland Green and Healthy Homes Initiative*

Ruth Ann Norton serves as President & CEO of the Green & Healthy Homes Initiative (GHHI), a national nonprofit founded in 1986 dedicated to the elimination of childhood lead poisoning and the creation of healthy, safe and energy efficient housing for America's children. A dedicated advocate for healthy housing, she broadened the mission of the organization, formerly the Coalition to End Childhood Lead Poisoning, by designing a groundbreaking national program built on a framework of cross-sector collaboration to efficiently deliver green, healthy and safe homes in communities throughout the United States.



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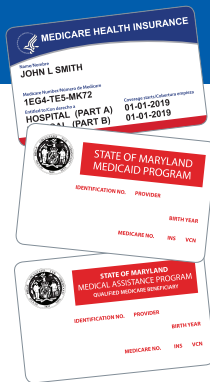
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