

GRACECITY PRESSURE POINTS

"RACE AND RESIDENCE IN BALTIMORE:
A CONVERSATION ABOUT EXCLUSION, ACCESS, AND IDENTITY"

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 | 7PM - 9:15PM
AT DIGITAL HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL
1100 COVINGTON ST, 21230

PRESENTERS

Kathy Edin (wife of Tim Nelson!) is Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs at Princeton University. One of the nation's leading poverty researchers, Dr. Edin conducts qualitative and mixed methods research in the domains of welfare and low-wage work, family life, and



neighborhood contexts. She has authored 8 books and some 60 journal articles. Her book, **\$2 a Day: The Art of Living on Virtually Nothing in America**, co-authored with Luke Shaefer, was included in The New York Times 100 Notable Books of 2015. Dr. Edin is a Trustee of the Russell Sage Foundation and was a founding member of the MacArthur Foundation-funded Network on Housing and Families with Young Children. She has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and the National Academy of Social Insurance.

Tim Nelson (husband of Kathy Edin!) is a Lecturer in the Department of Sociology at Princeton University. He is the author of numerous articles on low-income fathers and is co-author of the book, **Doing the Best I Can: Fatherhood in the Inner City**. Dr. Nelson's previous book, **Every Time I Feel the Spirit: Religious Experience and Ritual in an African American Congregation**, highlighted findings of his in-depth research of African American religion and congregations. His current research focuses on the work and child support experiences of urban low-income fathers.

Tim and Kathy have been married for 30 years and have two daughters, Kaitlin and Marisa. Prior to joining the Princeton faculty, Tim and Kathy taught at Harvard, Northwestern, the University of Pennsylvania, and (most recently) Johns Hopkins University. Although they now split their time between Baltimore and Newark/Princeton, they continue to call Baltimore "home" and attend GraceCity as often as possible.



Kim Wiggins graduated from Florida A&M University with a BS in Business Administration. Kim used her degree to work with a major bank in SEC Compliance for fifteen years, but her passion has been to work in education. Kim has volunteered with a variety of organizations that help with children of all ages.

After moving to Baltimore from Columbia, MD, she saw first-hand how historical lack of opportunities for people of color affected the city. Currently, Kim educates City families on education options as a Program Manager at

Live Baltimore. She is especially interested in public zoned schools and believes that when everyone attends their neighborhood school, the school and the neighborhood become better. As a resident of Patterson Park, Kim regularly engages her neighbors on issues of race, challenging herself and others to step back from heated conversations on social media, and to instead gather together for face-to-face dialogue.



WHAT TO EXPECT

This Pressure Points event promises a safe space to engage in learning and discussion around race and residence in Baltimore. Our expert presenters will discuss practices of discrimination shaping Baltimore and its neighborhoods, while diving into the causes and consequences of residential segregation. Our interactive evening will include break-out discussion groups, plenty of Q&A, and stories from GraceCity members highlighting the diversity of perspectives and experiences of living in Baltimore. The evening will conclude with a facilitated conversation about ways in which individuals and institutions can address segregation, promote inclusivity, champion reconciliation, and generate opportunities for all Baltimore residents.

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