



CLiME NEWSLETTER

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NEW CLiME PUBLICATION - *MAKING NEWARK WORK FOR NEWARKERS: HOUSING AND EQUITABLE GROWTH IN THE NEXT BRICK CITY*

CLiME presents a new comprehensive report on housing and equitable growth in Newark. Making Newark Work for Newarkers culminates a year-long research effort, including:

- The most recent analysis of housing market trends from 2000-present;
- An original “gentrification index” called the Displacement Risk Indicators Matrix for the city and its wards;
- Analysis of the causes and characteristics of Newark’s affordability crisis

Making Newark Work for Newarkers: Housing and Equitable Growth in the Next Brick City



- A comprehensive set of over 30 recommendations to the mayor that comprise a plan for equitable development.

Making Newark Work for Newarkers represents part of CLiME’s role in Rutgers University Newark’s various anchor

initiatives with and on behalf of Newark city government, community-based organizations and myriad businesses and non-profit organizations. The findings in this report are meant to provide necessary context for economic growth within a clear and principled framework for ensuring that dignity and opportunity for all Newarkers are intrinsic to the process. See the full report and the three accompanying research briefs at www.clime.newark.rutgers.edu and on our blog at www.endinequality.com.

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A recent report by Rutgers University found the risk of displacement for Newarkers is already high, even though threat of gentrification remains premature.

"Displacement through gentrification comes about because cities make

deliberate tax policy decisions that favor certain elements over others," said David Troutt, one of the authors of the report and director of Rutgers's Center for Law, Inequality and Metropolitan Equity.

"A city like Newark has to

exercise that same authority to protect (residents)," he added. "This is an obligation to make sure as it plans for growth, it also plans for affordability. Otherwise people disappear."

Read the news clip [here](#).

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NEW CLiME PUBLICATION FROM THE TRAUMA, SCHOOLS AND POVERTY PROJECT:

ASSESSMENT OF TRAUMA IN SCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN WITH SIGNIFICANT EMOTIONAL AND BEHAVIORAL CHALLENGES: A PILOT STUDY BY ALICIA LUKACHKO AND LISA JENKINS

Two years ago, CLiME and the Violence Institute partnered on twin aspects of the crisis of disproportionate exposure to childhood trauma among students living in concentrated poverty. CLiME's law and policy analyses of causal structural factors are contained on our site and blog. For the first time, we publish here the empirical findings of Dr. Alicia Lukachko, our partner, who worked with a

group of young people aged 8-18 referred to a partial hospitalization program from their schools in Newark, Irvington and East Orange.

Read the full report at:

[http://
www.clime.newark.rutgers.edu
/publications/report/
assessment-trauma-school-aged-
children-significant-emotional-
and-behavioral](http://www.clime.newark.rutgers.edu/publications/report/assessment-trauma-school-aged-children-significant-emotional-and-behavioral)

THIS EXPLORATORY STUDY WAS UNDERTAKEN TO EXAMINE EXPOSURE TO TRAUMA AND TRAUMA-RELATED SYMPTOMATOLOGY AMONG A SAMPLE OF YOUTH DEMONSTRATING EMOTIONAL AND BEHAVIORAL PROBLEMS. THESE PROBLEMS WERE SIGNIFICANT ENOUGH TO DISRUPT FUNCTIONING ACROSS MULTIPLE LIFE DOMAINS (IMPORTANTLY SCHOOL FUNCTIONING) AND TO WARRANT REFERRAL TO A PARTIAL HOSPITALIZATION, BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROGRAM (OFTEN MADE BY LOCAL AREA SCHOOLS).