



Campus News

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CWRU INAUGURAL COLLOQUIUM: "GREAT UNIVERSITIES AND THEIR CITIES"

Inaugural event to explore town-gown partnerships nationwide

In an unprecedented move to drive understanding of the enormous benefits that can result from strong partnerships between universities and the cities that house them, CWRU is hosting the first-ever national colloquium exploring academic and local government relationships.

The colloquium serves as the backdrop for the inauguration of Edward M. Hundert as CWRU's president and signals a major new strategic focus for the University.

Called "Great Universities and Their Cities," the day-long event begins at 9:30 a.m. today at Severance Hall and is expected to draw 800 participants.

The colloquium will feature best practices in areas from biotechnology and life sciences to race relations and urban revitalization through a series of frank dialogues between some of the country's leading mayors and university presidents about the collaborative role universities should play in their cities, what has—and hasn't—worked and lessons learned.

Hosted by Hundert and Cleveland Mayor Jane L. Campbell, the colloquium features a keynote address by Richard Levin, president of Yale University, which has forged a long-term partnership with the city of New Haven to address

downtown revitalization and technology development.

Following the colloquium breakout sessions, presenters will gather at a plenary session featuring reports from each morning discussion. The plenary session will be moderated by award-winning journalist Neal Conan, host of National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation," the national news-talk call-in show from NPR News.

"It's no secret that universities have emerged as key engines of change and development in modern society, in part because continued economic stability depends increasingly on a base of advanced knowledge," said Hundert. "But we have generally not been good partners with our cities. This colloquium will bring together great minds and unique experiences to start a national dialogue not only on the larger goal of greater connection but also in several specific areas where great results have been achieved."

Hundert added that colloquium presenters are being asked to share the expertise they have derived from their local initiatives. CWRU and the city of Cleveland, already engaged in a number of similar activities in the community, will strive to strengthen their partnerships across all the areas being

discussed at the colloquium.

"We hope that for years to come the nation will reflect back on what we learned in Cleveland during this colloquium," Hundert said, "By building this partnership with the city of Cleveland, Case Western Reserve University will become one of the great research universities in the world. I take seriously the famed René Dubos philosophy of 'think globally, act locally.' We look forward to moving ahead with more effective collaborations locally, and to serving as a national and international resource for other cities and other universities to emulate."

Campbell agreed, and said that the city of Cleveland will devote more attention to its partnerships with CWRU and other area institutions. "The most effective universities of the next generation will be those that can serve as catalysts for vitality in their regions," she said. "The City of Cleveland and CWRU intend to forge the partnerships that make that happen here. Cities also have much to learn on how to be better partners with universities."

All events are sold out, but the colloquium keynote address and plenary session and the entire investiture ceremony will be webcast at <http://www.cwr.edu/events/inauguration/frameindex.htm>



photo by Mike Sands

Banners celebrating the inauguration and colloquium line Adelbert Road and other streets throughout University Circle and the City of Cleveland.

Hundert, Campbell to co-host country's most innovative academic, government officials

CWRU President Edward M. Hundert

Hundert became president of CWRU on August 1, 2002. A nationally known scholar, educator, psychiatrist and medical ethicist, Hundert is a leader in developing innovative and effective learning experiences in higher education.



Edward M. Hundert

Prior to coming to CWRU, Hundert was professor of psychiatry and medical humanities and dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester, serving there from 1997 to 2002. His academic career earlier included service on the faculty of Harvard Medical School, where he held appointments in the departments of psychiatry and medical ethics from 1984 to 1997. He also served seven years as associate dean for student affairs at Harvard. Hundert's pioneering research on the "informal curriculum" in medical education helped shape the national discussion of professionalism in medicine. For six consecutive years he was voted the "faculty member who did the most for the class" by Harvard Medical School graduates.

At Rochester, where he also served as senior associate dean for medical education, Hundert led the school's faculty and students in creating the "Double Helix Curriculum," a sweeping integration of the basic and clinical sciences.

Hundert received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and the history of science and medicine in 1978 from Yale University; attended Oxford University as a Marshall Scholar, earning a master's degree in philosophy, politics and economics; earned a medical degree from Harvard Medical School; and completed a psychiatric residency at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass. At each level of his education he was recognized for outstanding performance.

Cleveland Mayor Jane L. Campbell

Campbell centered her professional career on developing neighborhoods and helping others. She served as the executive director of the Friends of Shaker Square and was the founding executive director of WomenSpace, a coalition of Cleveland leaders committed to the betterment of women. In addition, Campbell was the national field director of ERAmerica; an organization dedicated to preserving the equal rights amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Campbell began her public career in the Ohio House of Representatives. During her 12-year tenure in the State House, she was elected president of the prestigious National Conference of State Legislators, an organization comprised of legislators throughout the country. She was also elected majority whip and assistant minority leader. Highlights of Campbell's accomplishments in the State House include: helping pass the Patient Abuse and Neglect in Nursing Home legislation, adopting the Job Daycare Licensing Bill and supporting the passage of the Adult Care Licensing Bill to ensure quality service to the aged, blind and disabled. In addition, Campbell co-sponsored a movement to expose individuals who failed to pay child support.

In 1996 Campbell was elected Cuyahoga County commissioner. As commissioner, she chaired both the Welfare Reform: Next Step Task Force for the National Association of Counties and the Human and Youth Committee. She also served on the ways and means and finance committees. Campbell was a member of the executive committee of the Large Urban County Caucus and a board member of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio.



Jane L. Campbell

CWRU INAUGURAL COLLOQUIUM

Breakout Session A:

Downtown Revitalization, Yale University, New Haven

The Office of New Haven and State Affairs at Yale University was created to support the partnership between the University and New Haven. Thousands of Yale students, faculty and staff members have joined in efforts to promote economic development, improve public schools and revitalize its host community's downtown and neighborhoods. Today visitors to New Haven find a thriving retail district as well as a growing biotech industry with 25 companies that have invested \$1.5 billion of capital in the region.

Co-chairs:

Richard C. Levin, president, Yale University
Bruce D. Alexander, vice president and director of New Haven and State Affairs
Anthony P. Rescigno, president, The Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, and executive director, Regional Leadership Council

Moderator:

Pat Mullin, managing partner, Deloitte & Touche

Richard C. Levin

Levin became the 22nd President of Yale University in 1993. Under his leadership, Yale has completed a \$1.7 billion fund-raising campaign and invested the first \$1.4 billion of a \$3 billion campus renovation and building program. He has developed an effective partnership with the City of New Haven



Richard C. Levin

to revitalize commercial activity near the campus and increase the number of new companies based on research conducted at Yale that locate in New Haven.

Bruce Alexander

Alexander was appointed Yale's vice president and director of New Haven and State Affairs in May 1998. He is also adjunct professor of real estate at the Yale School of Management.



Bruce D. Alexander

Alexander retired in 1996 from the Rouse Company after 20 years as a senior executive with the company. At Rouse, he was senior vice president and director of the commercial development division, responsible for the development of retail and mixed-use properties throughout the United States. Many major urban projects were executed under his direction.

Anthony P. Rescigno

Rescigno is president of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce and executive director of the Regional Leadership Council (RLC). Rescigno was appointed president of the chamber and executive director of the RLC in September 2000. Prior to that, he was first selectman for the town of North Haven from 1989-2000.

Pat Mullin

Mullin currently serves as the managing partner for the Northern Ohio practice of Deloitte & Touche. Affiliated with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he has more than 30 years of public accounting experience.



Pat Mullin

Breakout Session B:

Human Resource Development University of Illinois, Chicago

University of Illinois Chicago's (UIC) Great Cities Commitment includes working with civic and community partners for the betterment of the neighborhood. Efforts in human resources development include: a learner trainee program for employing community residents; an apprentice sponsorship program from general contractors on major university construction projects; goals on major construction projections, including the employment of local community residents; entrepreneurial development of small businesses from the local area; and educational partnerships with community colleges for certification programs designed for community residents.

Co-chairs

Sylvia Manning, chancellor, University of Illinois at Chicago
Benjamin Kendrick, executive director, Marcy-Newberry Association

Moderator

Jerry Sue Thornton, president, Cuyahoga Community College

Sylvia Manning

As chancellor of the University of Illinois at Chicago, Sylvia Manning heads the Chicago area's largest university. She was named interim chancellor in September 1999 and appointed permanent chancellor in July 2000.

During her tenure, Manning has concentrated on the myriad external relationships of a major research university that has embraced its urban surroundings. Through its Great Cities Commitment, the university operates hundreds of programs that engage civic, community, government and foundation partners to enhance the quality of urban life in Chicago and metropolitan areas worldwide.



Sylvia Manning

Benjamin Kendrick

Kendrick has served as executive director of the 119-year-old Marcy-Newberry Association for 23 years. The agency provides a wide range of services from daily all day childcare to enrichment activities for children to evening athletic and adult programs. Over the last two decades, the agency has grown under Kendrick's leadership from two sites serving 2,000 persons a year to 17 sites serving 35,000 persons with a budget of \$8.2 million. The association also is the city's service connector, assisting public housing residents with referrals.



Benjamin Kendrick

Jerry Sue Thornton

Thornton has been president of Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) since 1992. She began her career as a junior high school teacher in Earlington, Ky., moved on

to Murray High School and then to Triton College in River Grove, Ill., where she became dean of arts and sciences. In 1985 she became president of Lakewood Community College in White Bear Lake, Minn., and continued there until coming to Tri-C.



Jerry Sue Thornton

Breakout Session C:

Life Sciences Washington University, St. Louis

The greater St. Louis region has developed a consensus that developing life sciences, both plant science and human biology, represents a major opportunity to enhance our community. Washington University is partnered with other community institutions and with regional leaders from business, government and civic organizations to encourage investments in developing life sciences. The effort ranges from creating stronger local venture capital resources to real estate and facilities developments to enhance the environment for new life sciences-based companies.

Washington University plays a critical role in these activities through the strength and scope of its life sciences research, its strong endowment and its ability to attract talented people to the region. The major research university has faced many challenges and enjoyed recent progress in contributing to the realization of community aspirations.

Co-chairs

Mark Stephen Wrighton, chancellor, Washington University
John Dubinsky, president, Westmoreland Estates

Moderator

Mark Coticchia, vice president for research, Case Western Reserve University

Mark Stephen Wrighton

Wrighton has been chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis since 1995.

Prior to coming to Washington University, Wrighton was provost of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) from 1990-1995. From 1972-1990, Wrighton held chemistry professorships at M.I.T. From 1981 until 1989, he held the Frederick G. Keyes Chair in Chemistry, and in 1989 he was appointed the first holder of the Ciba-Geigy Chair in Chemistry. He was head of the department of chemistry from 1987-1990.

Wrighton is the author or co-author of more than 400 articles published in professional and scholarly journals, and he has 14 patents.

He has been featured in *U.S. News and World Report*, *Business Week* and *Esquire*.

John P. Dubinsky

Dubinsky spent 30 years with Mark Twain Bancshares Inc., where he became president in 1975 and chief executive officer in 1986. Under his leadership, the bank grew from two to 35 locations and from \$70 million to more than \$3 billion in assets.

He joined Mercantile as president and CEO following its merger with Mark Twain in 1997.

A Washington University graduate, Dubinsky has served on several important advisory groups at the institution.



Mark Stephen Wrighton



John Dubinsky

Mark Coticchia

Coticchia is the vice president for research at CWRU. He was most recently the senior director of tech transfer at Redleaf Group in Pittsburgh. Redleaf is a technology operating company that provides services and capital for pre-seed and seed stage technology companies. His background includes 12 years in technology management and transfer at Carnegie Mellon University.



Mark Coticchia

"GREAT UNIVERSITIES AND THEIR CITIES"

Breakout Session D:

Regional Technology Transfer Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond

The Virginia Bio-Technology Research Park is a joint venture of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University and the City of Richmond. The park currently has six buildings, totaling over 300,000 square feet of research, laboratory and office space. This represents a total investment of over \$75 million and will result in an employment base of over 850 individuals. This represents less than 18 percent of the total developable area of the park.

When fully developed, the Park will contain over 1.5 million square feet of research, laboratory, office and support space and serve as a location for 3,000 researchers, scientists, engineers and technicians.

Currently, the park houses 34 private companies and research institutions. These companies and not-for-profit research entities enjoy the most modern, well-equipped laboratory and research spaces available and can take advantage of the world-class research and capabilities at the medical sciences campus of Virginia Commonwealth University/Medical College of Virginia Hospitals.

Co-chairs

Eugene P. Trani, president, Virginia Commonwealth University
Rudolph C. McCollum, mayor, City of Richmond, Virginia

Moderator

Joseph Frolik, associate editor, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

Eugene P. Trani

Trani became president of Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) in 1990. He came from the University of Wisconsin System, where he was vice president for academic affairs and professor of history.

One of Trani's first achievements was establishing the Community Service Associates Program, which links VCU faculty with the community on projects that can benefit from faculty expertise. Since that time, he has established the School of Engineering, the Virginia Biotechnology Research Park, VCU Life Sciences and a visionary master site plan leading to the redevelopment of Broad Street—all in partnership with the public and private sectors.

Trani has spearheaded long-range planning for VCU's academic health center, which led in 2000 to the establishment of the Virginia Commonwealth University Health System, a merger of the clinical activities of the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals, MCV Physicians and VCU's School of Medicine.

Trani serves on numerous corporate and civic boards in the Richmond area and has held scholarly positions in the United States and abroad.

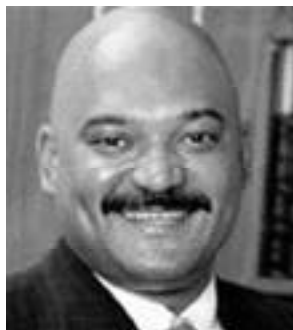
Trani's academic and community leadership has been recognized by the Central Richmond Association, the National Association of Community Leadership, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Greater Richmond Technology Council. He served as chair of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce for 1997-98. In September 1998, he was appointed to the Governor's Commission on Information Technology.

In 1999, Richmond's *Style* magazine named Trani the 1998 Richmonder of the Year as well as one of the top 100 Richmonders of the Century. The Virginia Biotechnology Association also recognized him with the 1999 Biotechnology Leadership Award, and he was honored with the Richmond Joint Engineers Council Community Service Award.

Rudolph C. McCollum

McCollum was elected to City Council in 1996 and has served as chairman of the organizational development committee, member of the finance committee and member of the audit committee. As the current assistant to the president for governmental affairs for Virginia Union University, McCollum is dedicated to cultivating strong working relationships between universities and their communities.

McCollum also serves as president of Richmond Renaissance and a member of the Criminal Justice Board, the Greater Richmond Partnership, the Maymont Foundation, the Public Utilities Subcommittee and the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission.



Rudolph C. McCollum

Joseph Frolik

Frolik is an associate editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

He joined the paper's editorial board in February 2001, after more than 12 years as its national correspondent. On the editorial page and in columns, he writes primarily about Cleveland City Hall, Cuyahoga County government, local politics and the economy of Northeast Ohio. He has been the editorial page's lead writer in its "Quiet Crisis" commentary.

Frolik joined the *Plain Dealer* in 1981 after working for newspapers in California and Texas. During his career in Cleveland, he has reported on national politics and on a range of public policy issues from abortion to welfare. He covered space shots, earthquakes and

hurricanes, wrote about Kenyon's small college swimming dynasty and detailed San Francisco's place in the development of rock 'n' roll.



Joseph Frolik

Breakout Session E:

Housing, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore

The East Baltimore Development project includes 1,500 residential units, green space, retail and a biotech park. Homeowners whose property is being acquired get appraised value, actual moving costs and up to \$70,000 in relocation benefits to purchase another East Baltimore house of similar size, or other compensation if moving elsewhere (the university is contributing an unspecified amount to supplement the city funds for relocation costs). The project had a 7-10 year time frame.

Co-chairs

William R. Brody, president,
The Johns Hopkins
University



William R. Brody

Linda L. Robertson, vice
president for government,
community and public
affairs, The Johns Hopkins
University

Douglas W. Nelson, presi-
dent, Annie E. Casey
Foundation

Moderator

Steven A. Minter, president
and executive director,
The Cleveland Foundation

William R. Brody

Brody became president of The Johns Hopkins University in 1996. Immediately prior to assuming the position, he was the provost of the Academic Health Center at the University of Minnesota. He also has held several professorships at Johns Hopkins and Stanford University.

Linda L. Robertson

Before coming to Johns Hopkins in 2002, Robertson spent eight years in senior positions at the Treasury Department. She joined the department in 1993 as a deputy assistant secretary for legislative affairs, rising to assistant secretary for legislative and public liaison, senior adviser then secretary.

Douglas W. Nelson

Nelson is president of the Annie E. Casey Foundation and a member of its Board of Trustees. Prior to joining the foundation in May of 1990, he was deputy director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy and assistant

secretary of the Wisconsin State Department of Health and Social Services.



Douglas W. Nelson

Steven A. Minter

Minter is the president and executive director of The



Steven A. Minter

Cleveland Foundation. He also has served as associate director and program officer for Civic Affairs.

Breakout Session F:

Cultural and Artistic Development York University, Toronto

York University's Faculty of Fine Arts and Harbourfront Centre are embarking on an exciting new partnership in arts and educational programming with Cultural Exchanges, an innovative series of workshops during the city's Rhythms of the World festivals.

Harbourfest, the celebration of Canada's rich multicultural heritage in collaboration with diverse ethno-cultural communities has long been a cornerstone of Harbourfront Centre's programming. Similarly, York's Faculty of Fine Arts is recognized nationally as a champion of cultural inclusivity.

Co-chairs

Lorna Marsden, president and vice chancellor,
York University, Toronto



Lorna Marsden

David H. Tsubouchi,
chair of management
board of cabinet;
minister of culture,
Ontario

Moderator

Thomas B. Schorgl,
president and
CEO, Community Partnership for Arts and Culture

Lorna Marsden

Since 1997, Marsden has been president and vice-chancellor of York University, home to the Faculty of Fine Arts. She taught and held administrative posts at the University of



David H. Tsubouchi

Toronto, was appointed to the Senate of Canada and was president and vice-chancellor of Wilfrid Laurier University.

David H. Tsubouchi

Tsubouchi was re-elected to the Ontario

legislature as the Member of Provincial Parliament for Markham in 1999, reappointed chair of management board of cabinet in 2002 with the added responsibility of Minister of Culture and was Solicitor General of Ontario.

Thomas B. Schorgl

Schorgl has been president and CEO of the Community Partnership for Arts and Culture since 1997. He also was president at Culture Works in Dayton and executive director of the Indiana Arts Commission.



Thomas B. Schorgl

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Breakout Session G

K-12 and Continuing Education, Clark University, Worcester

The Worcester Education Partnership, formed by the Worcester Public Schools and the Jacob Hiatt Center at Clark University, has received an \$8 million "Schools for a New Society" matching grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The grant will fund a system-wide secondary school reform initiative focused on youth and professional development, parent involvement, curriculum development and restructuring of all the city's middle and high schools into smaller, more intimate learning communities.

Co-chair

John E. Bassett, president, Clark University
James Caradonio, superintendent of Worcester City Schools

Moderator

Barbara Byrd-Bennett, CEO Cleveland Municipal School District

John E. Bassett

Bassett became Clark University's president in 2000. Prior to that, he served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at CWRU.



John E. Bassett

For nine years prior to joining CWRU, Bassett was professor and chair of the English department at North Carolina State University. He also served on the faculty at Wayne State University from 1970 to 1984.

James Caradonio

Caradonio is superintendent of Worcester Public Schools. Prior to his appointment, he was the deputy superintendent of Worcester Public Schools and assistant superintendent for the East Greenwich (RI) Public Schools.



James Caradonio

He served as consultant for the Cambridge, Mass., Public Schools and worked in the Boston Public Schools as director of adult and vocational education, director of the Humphrey Occupational Resource Center, director of curriculum/staff development and administrative

planner for bilingual vocational education. He also taught at Boston State College, University of Rhode Island, College of the Holy Cross, Clark University, Harvard University and Worcester State College.

Barbara Byrd-Bennett

Byrd-Bennett is CEO of The Cleveland Municipal School District. Throughout her career, she has worked collaboratively with a variety of individuals and groups.



Barbara Byrd-Bennett

Breakout Session H:

Race Relations, Fisk University, Nashville

The Race Relations Institute at Fisk University has examined race and racism from socio-historical-political points of view. It has been the center for intellectual debate, progressive reform, political activism, even a call for reparations.

But in recent times new questions have surfaced, including: Is it possible to expand the traditional contours of the debate? Must color define the topic's parameters? Is class an appropriate consideration? Does gender and religion dilute the significance of the question of race in America?

In collaboration with Vanderbilt University, Fisk University, intends to explore these questions using Fisk's Race Relations Institute and Vanderbilt's Center for the Study of Race.

Co-chairs

Carolynn Reid-Wallace, president, Fisk University
Bill Purcell, mayor, Nashville, Tenn.

Moderator

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell



Carolynn Reid-Wallace

Broadcasting and was assistant secretary for postsecondary education at the U.S. Department of Education. She served as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the City University of New York and was director of precollegiate education and assistant director

Carolynn Reid-Wallace

Reid-Wallace has been president of Fisk University since 2001. She served as senior vice president for education and programming at the Corporation for Public

of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Reid-Wallace is the former dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs and acting chief executive officer at Bowie State College. She was a professor of English at several colleges and universities.



Bill Purcell

when he was elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives. He also is a former house

Bill Purcell

In 1999, Purcell became the fifth mayor of the Metropolitan Government since its formation in 1963.

An attorney by profession, Purcell first entered public service in 1986

majority leader and former chair of the Select Committee on Children and Youth.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell

Campbell is the director of the department of religion at the Chautauqua Institution.

She previously served as general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, where she was chief executive officer and official

spokesperson. She has served as president of the National Association of Ecumenical Staff and as a member of the Steering Committee for U.S. Church Leaders.



Joan Brown Campbell

Breakout Session I:

Healthy Cities, University of Rochester, Rochester

Several characteristics make the Rochester community a uniquely fertile environment for testing and institutionalizing innovative models for community health improvement:

- A demographic make-up that mirrors that of the overall nation
- Disparity in health status, particularly in minority populations, despite an excellent health care delivery system
- A wide range of academic and public health expertise
- University-community partnerships to mobilize change

Over the past few years, recognition of a multitude of health improvement opportunities, coupled with heightened awareness of the need for a collaborative and measurable approach to community health improvement, has led to the establishment of Project Believe, a community-wide initiative led by the University of Rochester.

The role of the University's medical center in fostering improvement in the health of area residents has included:

- Enhancement of curriculum with the science of health promotion and disease prevention
- Encouragement of research to add to the knowledge base of effective interventions to improve health and prevent disease
- Development of active partnerships with community organizations and groups of individuals to address both behavioral as well as socioeconomic determinants of health
- Enhancement of the University's environment to promote health
- Education and advocating for public policy changes that increase the health status of area residents



Thomas H. Jackson

Co-chairs

Thomas H. Jackson, president, University of Rochester
William A. Johnson Jr., mayor, City of Rochester, New York

Moderator

Terry R. White, president and CEO, The MetroHealth System

Thomas H. Jackson

President of the University of Rochester since 1994, Jackson also holds faculty positions in the University's Department of Political Science and in the William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration.

Before he became Rochester's ninth president, Jackson was vice president and provost of the University of Virginia, which he first joined in 1988 as dean of Virginia's School of Law. He had been professor of law at Harvard from 1986 to 1988 and served on the Stanford University faculty from 1977 to 1986.



William A. Johnson Jr.

William A. Johnson Jr.

In January 1994, Johnson assumed office as the 64th mayor of the City of Rochester, and the first African-American to hold the position of chief executive for New York's third largest city. In January 1998, he began his second term in office after running unopposed.

He has been instrumental in launching new programs and initiatives that position Rochester as a viable and vibrant renaissance city.

Terry R. White

White joined The MetroHealth System in February 1994. His career in health care spans more than 30 years. Before joining MetroHealth, White served as chief executive officer and director of the University of Cincinnati Hospital for three years.

From 1986 to 1991, he was executive vice president and then senior executive vice president at University Hospitals of Cleveland. Prior to his service there, he served as president and chief executive officer of Lutheran Medical Center from 1974 to 1986. Before coming to Lutheran, White spent almost seven years as administrator of South Side Hospital, a unit of the Youngstown Hospital Association.



Terry R. White