

Reason, Reform & Redistricting Conference at Duke University

Two days of engagement with
national & state thought leaders
working towards ending
gerrymandering

January 25-26 | Durham, NC

Day 1: Friday, January 25, 2019

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11:00am: Registration and Lunch

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11:45am – 12:00pm: Welcome: Fritz Mayer

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12:00pm – 1:00pm: Pursuing an End to Partisan Gerrymandering in North Carolina

Penn 1 | Join North Carolina experts and political observers as they discuss the highlights and low-lights of North Carolina politics in light of the 2018 election and the fight for fair maps.

- Jane Pinsky, Director, North Carolina Coalition for Lobbying and Government Reform (moderator)
- Tom Ross, North Carolinians for Redistricting Reform
- Erin Byrd, Executive Director, Blueprint NC
- Jonathan Jordan, former North Carolina Representative
- Bob Phillips, Executive Director, Common Cause North Carolina

1:00pm – 2:00pm: State of the Nation

Penn 1 | The midterm elections have changed the field of play when it comes to redistricting and other good government reforms. What happened? What did we learn? Where do we go from here? National political and policy experts will discuss where things stand post-midterms and what to anticipate moving forward.

- Kareem Crayton, Executive Director, Southern Coalition for Social Justice (moderator)
- Kathay Feng, National Redistricting Director, Common Cause
- Jessica Jones Capparell, Policy and Legislative Affairs Senior Manager, League of Women Voters
- Arturo Vargas, Executive Director, NALEO

2:00pm – 2:15pm: Break

2:15 pm - 3:15 pm: An Overview of Pending and Upcoming Gerrymandering Litigation

Penn 1 | Hear from the legal teams on the forefront of the fight for fair maps in the courts as they discuss their strategies, challenges and paths to success. No previous legal expertise needed!

- Michael Li, Senior Counsel - Democracy Program, Brennan Center for Justice (moderator)
- Emmet Bondurant, Partner, Bondurant, Mixson & Ellmore, LLP
- Allison Riggs, Senior Attorney - Voting Rights Project, Southern Coalition for Social Justice
- Michael Kimberly, Partner, Mayer Brown, LLP
- Thomas Wolf, Counsel - Democracy Program, Brennan Center for Justice

3:30 pm - 4:45 pm: How to Measure the Impact of Partisan Gerrymandering

Penn 1 | Common Cause's Partisan Gerrymandering Writing Contest challenged the best and brightest to come up with innovative approaches to the unique legal, social science and other challenges we face in the fight for fair maps. Come hear their solutions!

- Jonathan Mattingly, Chair, Department of Mathematics, Duke University (moderator)
- Samuel Wang, Princeton Gerrymandering Project
- Michael D. McDonald and Dan Magleby, Binghamton University
- John Curiel and Tyler Steelman, University of North Carolina

3:30 pm - 4:45 pm: Shaping the 2020 Census

Garden Room | The 2020 Census is fast approaching and this panel will address the policy, legal, and practical challenges we face as we advocate for a full and accurate count. Hear from experts, organizers, and former census director Vincent Barabba as they discuss what needs to happen and how you can help.

- Keshia Morris, Census and Mass Incarceration Project Manager, Common Cause (moderator)
- Vincent Barabba, former Census Director
- Beth Lynk, Census Campaign Director, Leadership Conference
- Tamiaka Atkins, Executive Director, ProGeorgia
- John Marion, Executive Director, Common Cause Rhode Island

4:50pm – 5:10pm: Fighting Gerrymandering in the U.S. Congress

Penn 1 | U.S. Congressman David Price (D - North Carolina 4th District) will discuss congressional level efforts to eradicate gerrymandering and provide insights on how experts and advocates can help.

5:30pm–6:30pm: Reception

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Day 2: Saturday, January 26, 2019

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8:00am – 9:00 am: Breakfast and Registration

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9:00 am - 10:00 am: North Carolina State of Play

Penn 1 | As the home to litigation on the congressional and state maps, a robust grassroots organizing campaign for reform, and a difficult political climate, North Carolina presents unique challenges and opportunities for redistricting reform. North Carolinians in the thick of the fight discuss their strategies to move reform forward, the lessons they've learned thus far, and what they want everyone else to understand about North Carolina.

- Bob Phillips, Executive Director, Common Cause North Carolina
- Mayor Vivian Jones, Wake Forest, North Carolina
- Tom Ross, North Carolinians for Redistricting Reform
- Jane Pinsky, Director, North Carolina Coalition for Lobbying and Government Reform
- Tomas Lopez, Executive Director, Democracy NC

10:15 am - 11:15 am: Lessons Learned from State Victories

Penn 1 | This year, voters in an unprecedented five states passed reforms to make redistricting a fairer and more transparent process. We'll examine the organizing and communications strategies that citizen-activists implemented to win. Hear from local advocates and organizers about how they won, what happens next, and what they wish they knew before they started.

- Dan Vicuña, National Redistricting Manager, Common Cause
- Katie Fahey, Executive Director, Voters Not Politicians (Michigan)
- Curtis Hubbard, Fair Maps Colorado
- Catherine Turcer, Executive Director, Common Cause Ohio
- Sean Soendker Nicholson, Campaign Director, Clean Missouri

10:15 am - 11:15 am: Building the Evidence of Partisan Gerrymandering

Garden Room | Successful partisan gerrymandering claims require a combination of social science metrics, personal stories, and legal analysis. Leading lawyers and social scientists discuss their strategies for how to build a strong case, establishing standing, and using statistical evidence.

- Ben Thorpe, Associate, Bondurant, Mixson & Ellmore, LLP (moderator)
- Jowei Chen, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan
- Edwin Speas, Partner, Poyner Spruill
- Allison Riggs, Senior Attorney - Voting Rights Project, Southern Coalition for Social Justice
- Jonathan Mattingly, Chair, Department of Mathematics, Duke University

11:30 am - 12:30 pm: LUNCH PROGRAM: A People-Centric Perspective on Redistricting

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- Faulkner Fox, Author
- Sam Levine, Reporter, Huffington Post
- David Daley, Author "Ratf**ked: Why Your Voice Doesn't Count"

12:45 pm - 1:45 pm: Fighting Gerrymandering with the First Amendment

Penn 1 | With the new composition of the Supreme Court, how can advocates use First Amendment-based legal strategies to win? Legal experts will discuss a variety of strategies rooted in the First Amendment and how they can be used in the context of partisan gerrymandering litigation.

- Justin Levitt, Associate Dean for Research and Professor of Law, Loyola Law School (moderator)
- Emmet Bondurant, Partner, Bondurant, Mixson & Ellmore, LLP
- Daniel Tokaji, Professor of Constitutional Law, Ohio State University

12:45 pm - 1:45 pm: Racial Equity and Redistricting

Garden Room | How should we integrate racial equity into discussions about redistricting reform? Hear from advocates, organizers and mapmakers on what strategies have worked for them, what work is left to do, and how the redistricting reform movement benefits from true diversity and inclusion.

- Celina Stewart, Director of Advocacy and Litigation, League of Women Voters (moderator)
- Tram Nguyen, Co-Executive Director, New Virginia Majority
- Micah Sims, Executive Director, Common Cause Pennsylvania
- La'Meshia Whittington-Kaminski, North Carolina Organizer, Friends of the Earth

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm: The Latest Mapping Technology

Penn 1 | Although redistricting is traditionally done behind closed doors, new technology is making it possible for everyday people to engage in the process. What are some strategies to leverage this new technology? Hear from panelists who are tackling this issue head on, experience the technology first hand, and workshop strategies that could work in your community.

- Kathay Feng, National Redistricting Director, Common Cause (moderator)
- Blake Esselstyn, Principal, EQV Maps
- David Thornburgh, President & CEO, Committee of Seventy

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm: Collecting Public Input in the Redistricting Process

Garden Room | How do we ensure that districts reflect the true boundaries of communities? We ask community members! Come learn about public education and organizing strategies to collect and reflect back community input on district boundaries.

- Reggie Weaver, Civic Engagement Coordinator, Common Cause North Carolina (moderator)
- Vincent Barabba, California Redistricting Commissioner
- Ivanna Gonzales, Deputy Director, BluePrint NC
- Leonard Gorman, Executive Director, Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission

3:15 pm - 4:00 pm: What's Next?

Penn 1 | What have we learned and where do we go from here? Fritz Mayer, Duke POLIS and Kathay Feng, Common Cause will discuss takeaways and next steps from the conference.

Speaker Biographies



Tamieka Atkins (@tamiekaatkins) is the executive director of ProGeorgia, Georgia's state based c3 civic engagement table, and a member of the State Voices National Network of Tables. ProGeorgia is a bold, trusted, and diverse collaborative that champions an equitable and inclusive democracy, for and with traditionally underrepresented communities. Tamieka has dedicated over 15 years to building long term sustainable power for communities of color, with a focus on voting rights and quality of life issues.



Vincent P. Barabba (@vbarabba) has been a preeminent civic leader, business executive and loyal alumnus for 50 years since graduating from San Fernando Valley State College in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in marketing. In 1969, Mr. Barabba founded a Los Angeles-based market research company to provide electoral information to political campaigns from city hall to the presidency. In 1973, President Richard Nixon appointed him Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census. After a brief hiatus, President Jimmy Carter reappointed him to this role in 1979, making him the only person receiving this honor from presidents of different political parties. Then in 1983, Mr. Barabba received his third presidential appointment when President Ronald Reagan made him the United States Representative on the Population Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. In 2010, Mr. Barabba became Chair of the California Citizens' Redistricting Commission. He also leads the Board of Governors of the prominent, nonpartisan organization, The State of the United States, which is dedicated to assisting the American people to assess the nation's progress based upon unbiased data, fairly presented.



Emmet Bondurant is a nationally recognized trial lawyer with more than 50 years of experience representing both plaintiffs and defendants. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. Emmet's career has included a strong commitment to community service and pro bono litigation, including death penalty, habeas corpus, reapportionment litigation. Emmet successfully argued *Wesberry v. Sanders*, 375 US 1 (1964) and is currently serving as lead counsel in *Rucho v. Common Cause*, which held a partisan gerrymander of congressional districts invalid under the First Amendment, the Equal Protection Clause, and Article I § § 2 and 4 of the Constitution, and will be argued in the US Supreme Court in March.



Erin Dale Byrd (@liberaytor), Executive Director of Blueprint NC, is responsible for fundraising, compliance, managing staff and driving Blueprint's vision for collective impact. Her expertise is in campaign planning, coalition building and community organizing. For two decades, Erin has helped guide civic campaigns to increase the minimum wage, publicly fund judicial elections and implement same-day voter registration. She serves on the boards of Fertile Ground Food Cooperative in Southeast Raleigh, Advance NC and State Voices. She has received awards and recognition from the Youth Organizing Institute, Women AdvanCe, NC A. Philip Randolph Institute, National Coalition on Black Civic Participation, the William C. Friday Fellowship for Human Relations and won a Local Hero Citizen of the Year from Indy Week magazine. Erin is most proud of her accomplishment as a mother of two young men. She has a degree in Sociology from

the College of William and Mary.



Jowei Chen is an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan. His research interests include distributive politics, executive agencies and legislatures. He has studied how legislators' pork-barreling strategies are shaped by the electoral geography of their districts, and he has examined how government spending influences voters. He is also interested in the political control of executive agencies. Jowei moved to Michigan in 2009 after finishing graduate school at Stanford. He is a native of southeastern Tennessee.



John Curiel is an American politics and methodology PhD candidate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His research agenda focuses on how political institutions influence elite behavior, policies, and representation, along with the origins and development of these institutions. His dissertation, *Redistricting Cartels and Overlapping Ambition* explores the way that state legislative leaders employ overlapping legislative and congressional district boundaries as a means to incentivize loyalty. His published research with Tyler Steelman in the *Election Law Journal* seeks to answer how gerrymandering impairs the constituent-representative link by dividing ZIP codes. Within the sphere of public health, Curiel has published in the *Journal of the American Dental Association* and *British Medical Journal* regarding the politics of fluoridation in local referendums. As a methodologist, Curiel seeks to unite spatial and time series analyses in order to dynamically answer how electoral systems, geography, and multilevel governance mediate politics over time.



Kareem Crayton, JD, PhD (@KareemCrayton) is a widely cited and internationally-respected scholar, expert witness and consultant whose work centers on the intersection of law, politics, and race. He is the only American academic with formal training law and political science whose work focuses on the relationship between race and politics in representative institutions. The insights and analyses from his research and his consulting work in seminal redistricting and voting rights cases in a dozen states (including in North Carolina) have distinguished him as a key figure in public policy debates about redistricting, election reform, and political representation. He was the co-creator of *The Redistricting Game*, an online educational tool that informs the public about the redistricting process and possibilities for reform. He has served as faculty at several institutions, most recently Vanderbilt University Law School. He currently serves as the Executive Director of the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, co-counsel in one of the North Carolina partisan gerrymandering cases *League of Women Voters v. Rucho*.



David Daley (@davedaley3) is the author of the national best-seller *"Ratf**ked: Why Your Vote Doesn't Count"* and the forthcoming *"Unrigged: How Americans Fought Back, Slayed The Gerrymander, and Reinvented Democracy"* (both W.W. Norton). His work has appeared in the *New Yorker*, the *Atlantic*, *Slate*, the *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times* and many other leading publications. He is a senior fellow at FairVote, an Institute for the Liberal Arts fellow at Boston College, and the former editor in chief of Salon.



A geographer and GIS expert with over two decades of experience, **Blake Esselstyn** (@districks) founded EQV Maps, a North Carolina-based consultancy dedicated to principled redistricting. Previous projects include providing mapping services to the plaintiffs in *Vesilind v. Virginia Board of Elections* and converting jurists' instructions into maps in the Duke/Common Cause NC independent redistricting commission simulation. Having once been a high school math teacher, Blake thoroughly enjoyed participating in Metric Geometry and Gerrymandering Group (MGGG) regional workshops, guiding hands-on exercises at three, presenting on software at one, and co-leading the hackathon at another. He also serves as an adjunct professor of geographic information systems at Lenoir-Rhyne University. Blake holds degrees from Yale and Penn as well as professional certifications as a geographic information systems professional (GISP) and a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). When time allows, he blogs at www.districks.com.



Katie Fahey (@KTeaFayGala) serves as the founder and executive director of Voters Not Politicians, the grassroots, nonpartisan campaign that ran a successful effort to end gerrymandering in Michigan by amending the state Constitution with 61% of the vote. A 2011 graduate of Aquinas College with degrees in Sustainable Business and Community Leadership, Fahey's career began with SpartanNash, where she created their first sustainability program, and went on to work for the Michigan Recycling Coalition. Feeling divisiveness in politics following the 2016 election, Fahey posted on Facebook asking if anyone wanted to take on gerrymandering, and almost by accident, started a political movement in Michigan. Through this movement, Fahey hopes to show others that positive change can come directly from the people, and that voters across the political spectrum can reform the system, instead of settling for the status quo.



Kathay Feng (@kathyccc) is Common Cause's National Redistricting Director. Feng has led Common Cause's work to challenge partisan and incumbent gerrymandering, through litigation, state-based organizing around ballot initiatives and legislation and creating new platforms for community-based redistricting. As Executive Director of California Common Cause, she championed and won election and redistricting reforms, stronger government sunshine and accountability laws, campaign finance reforms, stronger net neutrality laws, and the voting rights of traditionally disenfranchised communities. Kathay is the architect of California's Citizens Redistricting Commission, leading the multi-year effort to study, write, and pass the two initiatives, Propositions 11 and 20, that created the commission and new community-focused process. She also led efforts that secured passage of California laws bringing online voter registration and same day registration (called conditional voter registration) to the state. Locally, Kathay helped lead successful efforts to improve Los Angeles' matching funds campaign finance system, providing a super-match of public funds to city office candidates that raise small dollar donations from city residents. Under Kathay's leadership, CCC has anchored California's election protection efforts, assisting and independently monitoring elections throughout the state, since 2006. Kathay has been an activist and civil rights attorney in California for more than 20 years. Before joining Common Cause in 2005, she headed the Voting Rights and Anti-Discrimination Unit at the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. She helped the center secure key voting rights, anti-hate crime, language rights and consumer rights laws while also working on high profile hate crimes cases, civil liberties advocacy, and election monitoring and polling. Her advocacy led to creation of the Los Angeles County Office of Independent Review, which provides citizen

oversight over the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department on issues ranging from discrimination to use of force. She serves, or has served, on numerous boards including the California Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Voter Participation and Outreach, the LA County Human Relations Commission, and the Asian Pacific Policy and Planning Council. She is a graduate of Cornell University, and holds a law degree from UCLA School of Law.



Faulkner Fox (@dfofaulkner) grew up in West Point, Virginia, a Tidewater mill town of 2,500. She studied French and American literature as an undergraduate at Harvard, then received an M.A. in American Studies from Yale and an M.F.A in poetry from Vermont College. She lives with her family in Durham, North Carolina, where she writes and teaches creative writing at Duke University. She is also a voting rights activist, working toward the full enfranchisement of all North Carolina's citizens.



Ivanna Gonzalez is a first generation immigrant from Caracas, Venezuela raised in Miami. She began organizing alongside campus workers as a student at UNC Chapel Hill where she got her degree in political science and public policy. She is Deputy Director for Policy & Alignment at Blueprint NC where she supports partners in testing Blueprint's racial equity and collective impact organizing principles through issue based campaigns and pilot projects, including police accountability and redistricting reform. Ivanna was previously a college outreach coordinator for the Common Cause NC HBCU Student Action Alliance. She sits on the boards of Democracy NC and the Ignite NC Action Fund.



Leonard Gorman (@NNHRC1), a citizen of the Navajo Nation, is the Executive Director for the Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission located in St. Michaels, Navajo Nation (Arizona). He oversees a staff of seven professionals to address racial discrimination against Navajo citizens and advocate for Navajo human rights from the local to international levels. Mr. Gorman was awarded the Harrison and Austin Citizenship award in 2014; the criteria for award were based on a person's influence on Native Americans Voting Rights. In 2017, Mr. Gorman accepted the Edward M. Kennedy Community Service award from the American Association for Access, Equity and Diversity on behalf of the Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission. Mr. Gorman also served as part of the Navajo Nation's delegation that participated in the review and development of the U. N. Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the Organization of American States' Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Both UN and OAS Declarations are adopted.



Curtis Hubbard (@curtishubbard) joined OnSight Public Affairs in 2013 after a 20-year career in journalism that concluded as Editor of the Editorial Page at the Denver Post. At OnSight, Hubbard has been a lead consultant for successful campaigns to reform legislative and congressional redistricting in Colorado (Amendments Y & Z, 2018), to open primary elections to unaffiliated voters (Prop 108, 2016), and to restore a presidential primary in the state beginning in 2020 (Prop 107, 2016). In addition to his campaign work, Hubbard's current and recent clients have included the Center for Western Priorities, the Colorado Classic professional bike race, the city of Boulder Transportation Department, Google, and Snowsports Industries of America, among others. During two decades as a journalist, Hubbard established himself as a

leader in both the print and new media environments. Working for news organizations in Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Boulder, and Denver, he received numerous individual and team awards and covered some of the region's most notable events while developing expertise on politics and policy at the federal, state and local levels.



Jessica Jones Capparell is the Policy & Legislative Affairs Senior Manager at the League of Women Voters of the United States. In this position Jessica works to deliver the League's message around federal advocacy priorities through lobbying and the development of advocacy strategies. Jessica manages the day to day operations of the Leagues volunteer Lobby Corps, a group of League members from Maryland, Virginia and the District of

Columbia who work to deliver the Leagues message to Capitol Hill on behalf of state and local Leagues across the country. She is an expert on League policy positions and works to implement grassroots strategies in coordination with League members and organizational partners around the country. Jessica Prior to joining the League, Jessica worked on political campaigns throughout the United States focusing mostly on grassroots engagement but also running statewide operations with communications, field and an online focus. Jessica has a B.A. from Culver-Stockton College.



Mayor Vivian Jones (@MayorJonesWF) attended the Woman's College of UNC (now UNC-Greensboro). She then worked for several years as an administrative assistant, most notably from 1981-91 with Variety Wholesalers, Inc. in Raleigh. From 1991-2001 she was co-owner of Jovi's Kitchen & Catering in Wake Forest. In 1999 she was elected to the Wake Forest Board of Commissioners and after serving two years was elected Mayor in 2001. She was re-elected in 2005,

2009, 2013 and again in 2017- making her Wake Forest's longest-serving mayor. Over the past 18 years, Mayor Jones has served on numerous state and local boards and commissions, including the NC League of Municipalities, the NC Eastern Municipal Power Agency, GoTriangle and Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization. She is also a recent chair of ElectriCities of NC and the NC Mayors Association.



Michael Kimberly is a partner in the Supreme Court practice of Mayer Brown LLP in Washington, DC and a visiting lecturer at Yale Law School, where he co-directs the Yale Law School Supreme Court Clinic. Michael has argued appeals in courts throughout the country, including four times in the United States Supreme Court. He is widely recognized as a rising star in the area of Supreme Court and appellate litigation. He was recently identified by The

Legal 500 (2017) as a "next generation" Supreme Court practitioner and by Law360 (2016) as a top appellate advocate under 40, with "a yearslong track record of effective advocacy before the nation's highest court. Since 2014, Michael has been the lead counsel for a group of plaintiffs challenging Maryland's 2011 partisan gerrymander of its Sixth Congressional District. For his groundbreaking win before the three-judge district court in that case, Common Cause awarded Michael its 2017 Defender of Democracy Award, and The American Lawyer named him a "Litigator of the Week."



Sam Levine (@srl) is a reporter at HuffPost covering voting rights issues across the country. His beat includes issues like gerrymandering, voter purging, voter ID, voting reforms and the 2020 census. He is based in New York City.



Professor Justin Levitt (@_justinlevitt_), Associate Dean for Research at Loyola Law School, is an expert on constitutional law and the law of democracy; he recently served as a Deputy Assistant Attorney General at DOJ, helping to lead the voting and employment work of the Civil Rights Division. He has published more than 30 monographs, book chapters, and academic articles, and maintains the All About Redistricting website; Levitt has also testified before the U.S. Senate and House, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, several state legislatures, and federal and state courts. Before entering academia, Levitt worked at several nonprofits (including the Brennan Center at NYU) and served several presidential campaigns, including as the National Voter Protection Counsel in 2008. He has advised, represented, and sued officials of both major political parties and neither (and those whose partisan preference he does not know). Levitt holds law, public administration, and undergraduate degrees from Harvard University.



Michael Li (@mcpli) serves as Senior Counsel for the Brennan Center's Democracy Program, where his work focuses on redistricting, voting rights, and elections. Prior to joining the Brennan Center, Mr. Li practiced law at Baker Botts L.L.P. in Dallas for ten years and is the author of a widely cited blog on redistricting and election law issues that The New York Times called "indispensable." He is a regular writer and commentator on election law issues, appearing on PBS Newshour, MSNBC, and NPR, and in print in The New York Times, Los Angeles Times, USA Today, Roll Call, Vox, National Journal, Texas Tribune, Dallas Morning News, and San Antonio Express-News, among others. In addition to his election law work, Mr. Li previously served as executive director of Be One Texas, a donor alliance that oversaw strategic and targeted investments in non-profit organizations working to increase voter participation and engagement in historically disadvantaged African-American and Hispanic communities in Texas. Mr. Li received his J.D., with honors, from Tulane Law School and his undergraduate degree in history from the University of Texas at Austin.



Tomas Lopez (@democracync) became Democracy North Carolina's Executive Director in January 2018. Previously, he was Counsel with the Democracy Program at the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law, a non-partisan law and policy institute that seeks to improve the nation's systems of democracy and justice. As a voting rights attorney there, he litigated against restrictive voting laws in federal court and partnered with advocates to advance and defend election reforms at the state level. He has also commented on voting rights and election law issues in local and national media. Prior to joining the Brennan Center, Tomas was a fellow with the Southern Poverty Law Center's Immigrant Justice Project, where he was part of efforts that successfully challenged anti-immigrant legislation in Alabama. He also previously served as the Bacon Immigration Law and Policy Program Fellow at the University of Arizona, Rogers College of Law, where he co-authored a report on the impact of Arizona's immigration law on young people. Tomas is a graduate of Duke University and Yale Law School.



Beth Lynk (@Bethnotflo) is director of the Census Counts Campaign at The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights and The Leadership Conference Education Fund. In this role, she is responsible for leading the campaign to ensure that the upcoming 2020 census is fair and accurate. Before joining The Leadership Conference and The Education Fund, Lynk was the associate director of federal communications for Planned Parenthood

Federation of America and Planned Parenthood Action Fund, where she was instrumental in driving communications strategy and public narratives for major interdepartmental policy and electoral campaigns – including the successful campaign to defeat the repeal of the Affordable Care Act in 2017 and the “I Stand with Planned Parenthood” campaign defending against efforts to “defund” the organization. Prior to joining Planned Parenthood, Beth worked at The Raben Group, a national public policy firm, directing aggressive and disciplined strategies for leading national non-profit organizations, foundations, and companies. She has also served on Capitol Hill in the office of Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky and worked on the 2012 Obama for America campaign. Lynk has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Sciences and Civic Engagement from Northwestern University.



Frederick “Fritz” Mayer (@Mayer_At_Duke) is Professor of Public Policy at Duke University’s Sanford School of Public Policy and a Professor of Political Science and Environment. He teaches courses on the political economy of public policy, globalization and governance, political analysis, and leadership. In addition, Professor Mayer is the director of POLIS: The Center for Political Leadership, Innovation and Service. Mayer’s research concerns the role of

stories in politics. His book *Narrative Politics: Stories and Collective Action* (Oxford University Press, 2014) argues that shared stories are essential tools for enabling communities to overcome free riding and other obstacles to collective action. He is particularly interested in the role of narrative in global environmental politics. Mayer’s second line of research addresses globalization and its effects, with particular emphasis on the labor and environmental impacts of economic integration. His book *Interpreting NAFTA: The Art and Science of Political Analysis* (Columbia University Press, 1998) chronicled the history of NAFTA and explores the nature of the political processes that created NAFTA. Recent work has involved exploring the policy implications of a world in which most international trade is conducted within “global value chains,” and in which a relatively few large firms enjoy considerable power in defining the terms of trade.



Dan Magleby (@DanielMagleby) received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 2011. From 2011 to 2013, he was a post doctoral fellow in the Political Institutions and Public Choice (PIPC) Program at Duke University where he was also a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Political Science. His research interests focus on American political institutions particularly Congress, parties, and polarization. He joined the Binghamton

faculty in the fall of 2013 and teaches courses on the United States Congress, the presidency, parties and interest groups in American politics.



John Marion (@JohnMarionjr) has been executive director of Common Cause Rhode Island since 2008. In that role he serves as the organization’s lead advocate and spokesperson. During his tenure John has led successful legislative campaigns to reform the state’s campaign finance disclosure system, restore the full jurisdiction of the state Ethics Commission over

members of the General Assembly, and create a system of risk-limiting post-election audits.



Jonathan Mattingly (@jcmattingly) grew up in Charlotte, NC where he attended Irwin Ave elementary and Charlotte Country Day. He graduated from the NC School of Science and Mathematics and received a BS in Applied Mathematics with a concentration in physics from Yale University. After two years abroad with a year spent at ENS Lyon studying nonlinear and statistical physics on a Rotary Fellowship, he returned to the US to attend Princeton University where he obtained a PhD in Applied and Computational Mathematics in 1998. After 4 years as a Szego assistant professor at Stanford University and a year as a member of the IAS in Princeton, he moved to Duke in 2003. He is currently a Professor of Mathematics and of Statistical Science. His expertise is in the longtime behavior of stochastic system including randomly forced fluid dynamics, turbulence, stochastic algorithms used in molecular dynamics and Bayesian sampling, and stochasticity in biochemical networks.



Michael D. McDonald is Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center on Democratic Performance at Binghamton University in New York. He is the author/co-author of several books and dozens of academic articles on political representation. He has drawn redistricting plans for state and local governments and testified in federal court on questions racially polarized voting patterns and voter participation in connection with VRA Section 2

litigation.



Keshia Morris (@keshiamorris) is a Program Associate in the Washington D.C. office of Common Cause and participates in the work of the Common Cause national program team and the Senior Vice President. Keshia works closely with members of the Program team on issue campaigns, including but not limited to: Money in politics, redistricting, economic opportunity, elections, media reform, Article V convention and ALEC work. Before joining Common

Cause in January 2016, Keshia was an Intern for the national office. Keshia has a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Florida Gulf Coast University and a Master's degree in Political Science from American University.



Tram Nguyen (@TramNVM) is the co-executive director of New Virginia Majority. She joined New Virginia Majority in 2008. Following the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Center, she helped fight for federal funding for a health treatment program to address the unmet physical and mental needs of rescue and recovery workers at Ground Zero. In 2005, Tram traveled to the Gulf Coast to organize the 30,000+ Vietnamese immigrants whose lives were

devastated by Hurricane Katrina. For over 2 years, she directed a recovery program that assisted over 3,000 families by providing cultural and language-appropriate services, and she advocated for the sustainable redevelopment of immigrant communities and businesses in New Orleans, LA; Biloxi, MS; and Bayou La Batre, AL. Tram is an alumna of Barnard College, Columbia University and was a 2010 Lead the Way Fellow at the NYU Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service.



Sean Soendker Nicholson (@ssnich) is the Campaign Director for the Clean Missouri coalition, which successfully passed the Amendment 1 reform package in November by a 62-38 margin. Sean is also a principal at GPS Impact, based out of the firm's Kansas City office. He previously served as the Executive Director of Progress Missouri, helping to found the communications and research hub in 2011.



Bob Phillips (@CommonCauseNC) has served as Executive Director of Common Cause North Carolina since 2001. Bob's work includes lobbying the legislature and building statewide grassroots campaigns for good-government reforms. He is a North Carolina native, a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and worked as a broadcast journalist in Raleigh and press secretary for former Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker before joining Common Cause.



Jane Pinsky (@ncethiclobby) has been director of the NC Coalition for Lobbying & Government Reform since 2007. The coalition, in which Common Cause NC is a key player, works to make government at all levels more open and accessible to the citizens of North Carolina. Since 1978, Pinsky has worked for nonprofit organizations focused on civil rights, women's rights, family issues, tax reform, highway safety, children's health, and as her husband says - changing the world. She has worked with such groups as NARAL, the American Nurses Association and the National Women's Employment Project.



David Price (@RepDavidEPrice) represents North Carolina's Fourth District - a rapidly growing, research-and-education-focused district that includes parts of Orange, Durham, and Wake counties. He received his undergraduate degree at UNC-Chapel Hill and went on to Yale University to earn a Bachelor of Divinity and Ph.D. in Political Science. Before he began serving in Congress in 1987, Price was a professor of Political Science and Public Policy at Duke University. He is the author of four books on Congress and the American political system. Price currently serves on the House Appropriations Committee and is the ranking member of the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development Appropriations Subcommittee. He is also a member of the Appropriations subcommittees covering homeland security, State Department, and foreign operations funding. He is a recognized leader in foreign policy, co-chairing the House Democracy Partnership, which he initiated to help strengthen parliaments in emerging democracies. In North Carolina, David's constituents know him as a strong supporter of education, accessible health care, affordable housing, clean air and water, and improved transportation alternatives.



Allison Riggs leads the voting rights program at the Southern Coalition for Social Justice in Durham, NC, an organization she joined in 2009. Her voting rights work has been focused on advocating and litigating for fair redistricting plans, litigating against voter suppression efforts, and advocating for electoral reforms that would expand access to voting. She has litigated redistricting cases on behalf of State NAACP Conferences in Texas, Florida, Virginia and North Carolina. In 2018, she argued the Texas redistricting case in the United States Supreme Court. She is counsel for the LWV in North Carolina's congressional partisan gerrymandering case, and litigated the congressional and state legislative racial gerrymandering cases in North Carolina this cycle. More generally, Allison works closely with grassroots organizations and

communities of color as they seek to protect their civil rights and build their political power. She received her undergraduate, Master's Degree and J.D. from the University of Florida.



Thomas W. Ross is President of the Volcker Alliance, a New York City based non-profit focused on improving the effective management of government. He also serves as the Sanford Distinguished Fellow in Public Policy at the Duke University Sanford School for Public Policy. Ross is President Emeritus of the 17-campus University of North Carolina having served as President from 2011-2016. Prior to becoming President of the UNC System, Ross served as President of Davidson College, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, director of the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts, a Superior Court judge, chief of staff to a U. S. Congressman, a member of a Greensboro, NC law firm and as an Professor of Public Law and Government at UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Government. Ross holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Davidson College and graduated with honors from the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law.



Micah C. T. Sims (@MicahSimsShow) serves as Executive Director of Common Cause Pennsylvania. The goal of this national nonpartisan advocacy organization is to create open, honest, and accountable government that serves the public interest. Common Cause Pennsylvania has over 30,000 members. Micah is a fifth-generation ordained minister, who has pastored significant African Methodist Episcopal church congregations in Pennsylvania. His ministry calling is not exclusively in the pulpit, but is additionally active in civic engagement and community development. This passion is personified in his work on several political campaigns including as senior staff in the re-election campaign of President Barack Obama. He attended Villanova University for undergraduate studies and Lancaster Theological Seminary for graduate degree pastoral theology and divinity. Micah is a lifetime member of NAACP and, member of American Political Science Association. Micah is married to Rev. Tameaka Reid Sims and they are the proud parents of five talented young people.



Edwin Speas has participated in defending and challenging redistricting maps in federal and state courts on racial and partisan gerrymander grounds since 1992. He is currently participating in the partisan gerrymander challenges to North Carolina's 2016 congressional map (Common Cause et al. v. Rucho et al.) and its 2017 legislative maps (Common Cause et al. v. Lewis et al.). Mr. Speas served for 32 years in the Office of the Attorney General of North Carolina. He is now a partner at Poyner Spruill in Raleigh.



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geographies. Prior to coming to UNC, Tyler received a B.A. from High Point University and a M.A. from Appalachian State University.



Celina Stewart (@41acreslaw) develops and implements League political strategies and policy positions around election reform, redistricting, and voting rights issues; oversees prospective litigation for the national and state leagues; and serves as lead lobbyist and liaison with Congress. Prior to joining the League, she was acting Chief Operating Officer and Director of Philanthropy at an electoral reform nonprofit; served as a litigation consultant to several

Am 100 law firms handling complex merger and acquisition transactions; was legislative aide at the Michigan legislature handling the public interest portfolio for the House Tax Chair; and Legal Counsel to the Minority Leader Stacey Abrams at the Georgia House of Representatives. As Legal Counsel, she was appointed to Reapportionment Counsel where she led a team of technical mappers and legal assistants to draw alternative redistricting maps in compliance with Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act. After returning to DC in 2012, she served as Director for the Congressional Black Caucus Institute's 21stCentury program, working with corporate giants and Members of Congress to produce the Annual Report, offering policy guidance aimed at improving minority communities that's presented to the POTUS and Cabinet members.



David Thornburgh (@davidthornburgh) is an accomplished civic entrepreneur. He is currently President and CEO of the Committee of Seventy, the Philadelphia-based good government group. There he launched Draw the Lines PA, a statewide public mapping competition that pushed back on partisan gerrymandering by equipping citizens with the digital tools to draw political maps themselves. Before C70, Thornburgh was Executive Director of the

University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute of Government. There he doubled applications to the program and created a national Public Policy Challenge student competition in partnership with Governing magazine. He served as Executive Director of the Economy League of Greater Philadelphia, where he co-founded Graduate! Philadelphia to encourage adults to complete a college degree, and also Campus Philly to increase the magnetic pull of the Philadelphia region for college graduates. Earlier, he was Director of the Wharton Small Business Development Center, where he founded The Enterprise Center, a nationally-recognized business accelerator for minority entrepreneurs, and co-founded the Philadelphia 100, an annual celebration of the region's fastest-growing new companies. Thornburgh has a B.A. in political science from Haverford College and an MPP from Harvard Kennedy School.



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Catherine Turcer (@CatherineTurcer) is the executive director for Common Cause Ohio, a grassroots organization devoted to open and accountable government. She has advocated for redistricting reform since the mid-1990s and received the Midwest Democracy Network Advocate award in 2012 for her work on the 2009 and 2011 redistricting competitions in Ohio. She coordinates the Fair Districts = Fair Elections Coalition which successfully passed state legislative redistricting in 2015 and congressional redistricting reform in 2018. Catherine is on the governing board of the Ohio Coalition for Open Government and serves on Move to Amend Ohio’s coordinating committee. In 2006, Catherine received the Spirit of Democracy Award from the Ohio Secretary of State.



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Dan Vicuña (@danvicuna) conducts research and provides legal, communications and coalition support for Common Cause state organizations in their campaigns to implement redistricting reform. On the litigation front, he manages Common Cause and ally amicus briefs for cases seeking to protect citizen-centered redistricting reforms, advance constitutional challenges to partisan gerrymandering, and other redistricting cases. These include *Arizona Legislature v. Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission*, *Evenwel v. Abbott*, *Gill v. Whitford*, *Benisek v. Lamone*, *Abbott v. Perez*, and others. Before joining Common Cause, Dan was a staff attorney and Campus Vote Project coordinator at the Fair Elections Legal Network, analyzed

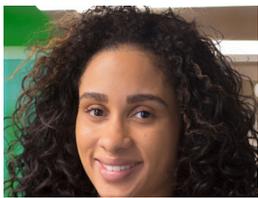
Supreme Court cases at Alliance for Justice, worked in a New Hampshire congressional campaign and for the League of Conservation Voters. Dan has a law degree from American University and a B.A. in political science from UCLA.



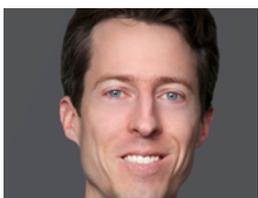
Sam Wang (@SamWangPhD) is director of the Princeton Gerrymandering Project (gerrymander.princeton.edu), which combines law and data to assist in redistricting reform. A professor of neuroscience, he holds affiliations with the Center for Information Technology Policy and the Program in Law and Public Affairs. He attended Caltech for a bachelor's in physics and Stanford for a Ph.D. in neuroscience. His research has been supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the W.M. Keck Foundation, and the Rita Allen Foundation. He has made pioneering contributions to the use of election and polling data to track political races (election.princeton.edu). His work on redistricting has been published in the Stanford Law Review, the Election Law Journal, and the Harvard Law Review Blog. He is now working on OpenPrecincts, a data project to empower citizen-driven redistricting.



Reggie Weaver (@ReggieAWeaver) is the Civic Engagement Coordinator with Common Cause NC. His work focuses on election protection, redistricting education, and base-building in the Triad region. With an emphasis on black and brown communities, he seeks to build a broader electorate, giving all people equal access to the democratic process.



La'Meshia "LA" Whittington-Kaminski is the North Carolina Campaigner with Friends of the Earth. LA fights against unjust redistricting by developing and implementing campaigns and grassroots leadership throughout environmental communities in North Carolina. As a North Carolina native with a decade of experience as an educator and organizer, LA has worked the majority of her life in the fight for social change and equity for all North Carolinians. She is the founder of TW2 Inc. 501© 3, she served as political analyst for various state and local elections, a redistricting expert for Democracy NC, a BluePrint NC fellow, and a college lecturer. LA earned her B.A. from Meredith College. She enjoys playing music from over 6 instruments, spending time with family, including her 2 dogs Lele and Rogue.



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Local Dining Destinations

Erwin Road / Duke West Campus (1.5 – 1.9 miles)

Another Broken Egg (breakfast/brunch)	casual	2608 Erwin Rd	919-381-5172
Black Twig Cider House (cider and small plates)	casual	2818 Erwin Rd	919-321-0203
Bull Durham Bar (Washington Duke)	casual	3000 Cameron Blvd	919-313-9604
Bullock's (barbecue)	casual	3330 Quebec Dr	919-383-3211
Enzo's Pizza Co (pizza and subs)	casual	2608 Erwin Rd	919-309-3696
Fairview Dining Room (Washington Duke)	upscale	3000 Cameron Blvd	919-493-6699
Nosh (sandwiches and salads)	casual	2812 Erwin Rd	919-383-4747

Ninth Street / Duke East Campus (2.4 – 3.1 miles)

Blu (key west seafood)	upscale	2002 Hillsborough Rd	919-286-9777
Burger Bach (gastropub)	casual	737 Ninth St, #220	919-973-4416
Dain's Place (burgers and pub)	casual	754 Ninth St	919-416-8800
Elmo's Diner (breakfast/homestyle fare)	casual	776 Ninth St	919-416-3823
Francesca's (dessert cafe)	casual	706-B Ninth St	919-286-4177
juju (asian tapas)	upscale	737 Ninth St	919-286-3555
Local 22 (updated southern fare)	casual	2200 W Main St	919-286-9755
Mad Hatter (bakery and cafe)	casual	1802 W Main St	919-286-1987
Metro 8 (argentinian steakhouse)	upscale	746 Ninth St	919-416-1700
Monuts (gourmet donuts and sandwiches)	casual	1002 Ninth St	919-286-2642
Parizäde (mediterranean)	upscale	2200 W Main St	919-286-9712
Shanghai (chinese)	casual	3433 Hillsborough Rd	919-383-7581
Vin Rouge (french country bistro)	upscale	2010 Hillsborough Rd	919-416-0406
Watts Grocery (contemporary southern)	casual	1116 Broad St	919-416-5040

Brightleaf Warehouse District (2.9 – 3.0 miles)

Federal (gastropub)	casual	914 W Main St	919-680-8611
Gonza Tacos y Tequila (contemporary mexican)	casual	604 Fernway Ave	919-907-2656
Motto (italian)	upscale	605 W Main St	984-219-1965
Parker&Otis (local foodie gifts and dining)	casual	112 S Duke St	919-797-2233
Rose's Meats and Sweets (sandwiches and desserts)	casual	121 N Gregson St	919-797-2233
Satisfaction (pizza and subs)	casual	905 W Main St	919-682-7397

Durham City Center (2.8 – 3.5 miles)

Bar Virgile (french small plates)	upscale	105 S Mangum St	919-973-3000
Bull City Burger and Brewery (burgers)	casual	107 E Parrish St	919-680-2333
Counting House (regional)	upscale	111 Corcoran St	919-956-6760
Dashi (japanese ramen)	upscale	415 E Chapel Hill St	919-251-9335
DosPerros (contemporary mexican)	upscale	200 N Mangum St	919-956-2750
Littler (seasonal new american)	upscale	110 E Parrish St	919-374-1118
Lucky's (delicatessen)	casual	105 W Chapel Hill St	919-864-8841
Mateo (spanish tapas)	upscale	109 W Chapel Hill St	919-530-8700
Mothers & Sons Trattoria (italian)	upscale	107 W Chapel Hill St	919-294-8247
M Sushi (japanese)	upscale	311 Holland St	919-908-9266
The Parlour (local ice cream)	casual	117 Market St	919-564-7999
Pizzeria Toro (wood-fired pizza)	upscale	105 E Chapel Hill St	919-908-6936
Rue Cler (classic french bistro)	upscale	401 E Chapel Hill St	919-682-8844
Saltbox (seafood)	casual	608 N Mangum St	919-908-8970
Scratch Bakery (seasonal brunch)	casual	111 Orange St	919-956-5200
Toast (italian sandwich shop)	casual	345 W Main St	919-683-2183
Viceroy (british/indian pub)	casual	335 W Main St	919-797-0413

American Tobacco Campus (3.1 miles)

Basan (japanese)	upscale	359 Blackwell St #220	919-797-9728
NanaSteak (steakhouse)	upscale	345 Blackwell St	919-282-1183
Only Burger (american)	casual	359 Blackwell St	919-237-2431
Tobacco Road Sports Café (sportsbar)	casual	280 S Mangum St	919-937-9909
Tyler's Taproom (sportsbar)	casual	324 Blackwell St	919-433-0345
Wedgies (sandwiches)	casual	359 Blackwell St	919-908-6346

Durham Central Park District (3.1 miles)

Cocoa Cinnamon (gourmet espresso)	casual	420 W Geer St	919-680-2020
Geer St. Garden (comfort food & outdoor dining)	casual	644 Foster St	919-688-2900
Parts & Labor (global street food)	casual	723 Rigsbee Ave	919-901-0875
Piedmont (farm to table)	upscale	401 Foster St	919-683-1213
Rise Biscuits and Donuts (breakfast/brunch)	casual	401 Foster St	984-439-2220
The Pit (barbecue)	casual	321 W Geer St	919-282-3748

Rockwood Neighborhood (1.8 – 3.3 miles)

The Boot (italian american)	casual	2501 University Dr	919-294-8383
Foster's Market (gourmet deli)	casual	2694 Chapel Hill Blvd	919-489-3944
Guglhupf Café/Bakery (german)	casual	2706 Chapel Hill Blvd	919-401-2600
Nanataco (taqueria)	casual	2512 University Dr	919-489-8226
Q Shack (barbecue)	casual	2510 University Dr	919-402-4227
Saladelia Café (mediterranean)	casual	4201 University Dr	919-489-5776
Thai Café (contemporary thai)	casual	2501 University Dr	919-493-9794

Northern Durham (3.6 – 4.9 miles)

Bleu Olive (mediterranean)	upscale	1821 Hillandale Rd	919-383-8502
Gocciolina (italian small plates)	upscale	3314 Guess Rd	919-973-4089
Picnic (barbeque)	casual	1647 Cole Mill Rd	919-908-9128

Chapel Hill, NC (8 – 11 miles)

Allen & Son (barbecue)	casual	6203 Millhouse Rd	919-942-7576
Bin 54 (steakhouse)	upscale	1201 Raleigh Rd	919-969-1155
Carolina Crossroads (regional)	upscale	211 Pittsboro St	919-918-2777
Crook's Corner (contemporary southern)	upscale	610 W Franklin St	919-929-7643
Elaine's (new american)	upscale	454 W Franklin St	919-960-2770
Elements (asian, sushi, seasonal)	upscale	2110 Environ Way	919-537-8780
Il Palio (italian)	upscale	1505 E Franklin St	919-918-2545
Lantern (contemporary asian)	upscale	423 W Franklin St	919-969-8846
Mama Dip's (southern)	casual	408 W Rosemary St	919-942-5837
Raaga (contemporary indian)	upscale	3140 Environ Way	919-240-7490
Top of the Hill (american)	casual	100 E Franklin St	919-929-8676
Sage Café (vegetarian)	casual	1129 Weaver Dairy Rd	919-968-9266

Raleigh, NC (18 – 30 miles)

Angus Barn (steakhouse)	upscale	9401 Glenwood Ave	919-781-2444
Beasley's Chicken + Honey (modern southern)	casual	237 S Wilmington St	919-322-0127
Bida Manda (laotian)	upscale	222 S Blount St	919-829-9999
Crawford and Son (seasonal new american)	upscale	618 N Person St	919-307-4647
Death & Taxes (american wood-fired fare)	upscale	105 W Hargett St	984-242-0218
Fiction Kitchen (creative vegetarian)	casual	428 S Dawson St	919-831-4177
Poole's (american comfort food)	casual	426 S McDowell St	919-832-4477
Second Empire (elegant american)	upscale	330 Hillsborough St	919-829-3663
Sitti (lebanese)	upscale	137 S Wilmington St	919-239-4070
Stanbury (seasonal american)	upscale	938 N Blount St	919-977-4321
Standard Foods (contemporary american)	upscale	205 E Franklin St	919-307-4652
42nd Street Oyster Bar (seafood)	upscale	508 W Jones St	919-831-2811

Visiting Durham

Duke University

Duke is one of the most prestigious universities in the country, consistently included near the top of the U.S. News & World Reports' college rankings. Originally named Trinity College, it moved to Durham in 1892. In 1924, the Duke family endowed the college with \$40 million and it expanded to become Duke University, whose three campuses now frame Downtown Durham.

Sarah P. Duke Gardens

The Sarah P. Duke Gardens consist of approximately 55 acres of landscaped and wooded areas at Duke University. There are 5 miles of allées, walks, and pathways throughout the gardens.

Duke University Chapel

Duke Chapel is the most visible piece of Duke University's architectural beauty. Its tower soars 210 feet above West Campus, making this neoGothic building an awe-inspiring sight.

Duke Basketball Museum & Sports Hall of Fame

The Blue Devils have won four NCAA championships and over 20 ACC tournaments and produced dozens of All Americans and nine national players of the year, all in addition to having a hall of fame coach in Mike Krzyzewski. You can see the trophies, the memorabilia, the videos, and more behind this storied history at the Duke Basketball Museum.

Duke Lemur Center

Lemurs are native only to Madagascar, where they evolved in isolation from other primates. But luckily for Durham locals and visitors, you don't have to travel to the Indian Ocean to find a lemur: just head to the Duke Lemur Center (DLC) where there are 250 individuals from 21 different species - the largest collection of lemurs anywhere in the world outside of Madagascar.

American Tobacco Historic District

The former home of the Lucky Strike cigarette factory has been transformed into a one-million-sq.-ft. entertainment district, complete with apartments and offices in addition to restaurants, a documentary theater, a barber shop, a basketball court, plenty of open green common space under the iconic Lucky Strike smokestack, and more.

Durham Bulls Athletic Park

Nationally acclaimed home of the Durham Bulls Triple-A baseball club, made famous by the 1988 movie Bull Durham. DBAP includes a 32foot high left field wall dubbed the Blue Monster, complete with a towering bull on top, terrific views from each of the 10,000 seats in the park.

Duke Homestead

See the early home, factories, and farm where Washington Duke first grew and processed tobacco.

Bennett Place State Historic Site

Bennett Place is the site of the largest troop surrender and the effective end of the Civil War. It was in April 1865 that Confederate general Joseph E. Johnston and his Union adversary, General William T. Sherman decided to meet in Durham at Bennett Place, where Gen. Johnston surrendered the Southern armies in the Carolinas, Florida, and Georgia.

Ninth Street Shopping District

Situated between Duke's East and West Campuses, the Ninth Street district is a slice of Durham with a college feel. Featuring unique and independent stores and also plenty to eat and drink.

Nasher Museum of Art

Duke University's focal point for visual arts is the 65,000-sq.-ft., Rafael Viñoly-designed Nasher Museum of Art. The permanent collection includes Medieval art, pre-Columbian American works, classical pieces, and an ever-growing list of modern and contemporary works.

Eno River State Park

The Eno River flows through Durham for 33 miles before eventually ending up in Falls Lake, on the eastern edge of the county. This park, only 10 miles from Downtown Durham, offers terrific access for those who wish to experience the natural beauty the region has to offer.

Museum of Life and Science

The 84 acres that encompass the Museum of Life and Science are packed full of attractions designed to spark wonder and curiosity in guests.

Durham Performing Arts Center

DPAC truly has something for everyone, hosting over 180 performances a year, including spectacular touring Broadway productions, high-profile concert and comedy events, family shows, and the heralded American Dance Festival.

Shopping & Cinemas

NINTH STREET

737 Ninth Street, Durham, 27705

Atelier Fine Jewelry, Durham Cycles, FedEx, Harris Teeter,
Jewelrysmith, Massage Envy, Ninth St. Active Feet, Pure Barre, Starbucks, The Duck Shop, UPS Store, 140 Salons &
Dry Bar

BRIGHTLEAF DISTRICT

905 W Main Street, Durham, 27701

Hamilton Hill Jewelers, Morgan Imports, Other End of the Leash, Parker & Otis, Vert & Vogue

COMMONS AT UNIVERSITY PLACE

1807 Martin Luther King Parkway, Durham, 27707

CVS Pharmacy, Harris Teeter, Randy's Pizza, Starbucks,

Carmike Wynnsong Cinema : 919-489-9020

NEW HOPE COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER

5450 New Hope Commons Drive, Durham, 27707

Barnes & Noble, Best Buy, Dick's Sporting Goods, Office Max, Wal-Mart, Marshalls

THE STREETS AT SOUTHPOINT

6910 Fayetteville Road, Durham, 27713

Anthropologie, Apple Store, Belk, Macy's, Nordstrom, Pottery Barn, Restoration Hardware,
150+ boutique stores

AMC 17 Cinema : 919-226-2000

CRABTREE VALLEY MALL

4325 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, 27612

Abercrombie, Belk, Champs, Diamonds Direct, H&M, Macy's, Kanki

NORTH HILLS

4321 Lassiter at North Hills Avenue, Raleigh, 27609

Anthropologie, Finks Jewelers, La Maison, lululemon athletics, Omega Sports, REI

TRIANGLE TOWN CENTER

5959 Triangle Town Boulevard, Raleigh, 27616

Belk, Macy's, Saks 5th Avenue

Casual bar hosting an eclectic crowd for local bands, DJs, open-mike nights, karaoke & trivia

117 W Main St, Durham, 27701 : 919-667-1100

