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CHALLENGING THE STATUS QUO

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*The Academy of Architecture for Justice
Leadership Group*

MESSAGE FROM THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE CHAIRS



Dear Colleagues:

Welcome to the annual conference of the Academy of Architecture for Justice Knowledge Community. This year's conference focuses on the future of justice and invites participants to challenge the status quo.

Our panels and roundtable discussions bring stakeholders from a wide variety of jurisdictions together to discuss their experiences with justice projects around the country and beyond. You will learn how your colleagues' design and planning solutions respond to and shape the future of justice in a real way - how we have been and will continue to challenge the status quo.

Some distinguished speakers have accepted our invitation to address our plenary sessions this year. Hon. Steven Leifman, 11th Judicial Circuit of Florida, and Dr. Mary Livers, Deputy Secretary, Louisiana Office of Juvenile Justice, have been active advocates for mental health system reform. Our third plenary speaker, Major Patrick Tighe, Director of the St. Lucie County, Florida Sheriff's Office, has overseen design and construction of detention centers and been involved in many community programs.

Beyond the ideological theme of the conference, we are challenging our own status quo of the traditional format of this annual meeting. We are featuring an expanded role for the Sustainable Justice Committee, which has developed a conference-wide event to demonstrate an innovative visioning approach to engaging key stakeholders to determine project objectives that best serve the community's long-term sustainability and resiliency. The event begins Friday morning and will be held as a track session with a concluding workshop on Saturday.

As an extension of the AIA's repositioning initiative to engage emerging professionals, the committee has: selected a forward-focused theme; provided speaking opportunities for emerging professionals in current presentations; provided financial incentives for new attendees and their firms to make travel feasible; increased opportunities for interactivity during and outside of sessions; and coordinated special networking events for new attendee engagement.

Looking beyond our current emerging professionals, we also feature a student presence at this conference. Please help us welcome the students of Georgia Tech University, whose federal courthouse research and design work is exhibited onsite and discussed during a panel session.

On behalf of the Conference Planning Committee, we hope you enjoy our time together in the welcoming and cosmopolitan diversity of South Florida.

Sincerely,

Tom Perica, AIA **Jessica Funkhouser, J.D.**
2015 Conference Planning Committee Co-Chairs

MESSAGE FROM THE AAJ LEADERSHIP GROUP CHAIR



Welcome to Miami, the Magic City. So many member volunteers and AIA staff have worked diligently to assemble a conference that provides valuable, interesting content. Last year's theme was "Architecture for Social Justice". This year, we are continuing in a similar vein with "Challenging the Status Quo".

The theme is based on one of my pet projects: the next evolution of the justice system with the goal to be increasingly fair, and effective. A link to the white paper is provided on the conference website. Many members of the AAJ Knowledge Community have contributed to the ideas included in this document. The premise is that we really need to step back and look at the justice system as a whole; often courts, corrections, and other law enforcement entities operate in silos. Sometimes these justice partners fail to see the redundancies they have created, or the synergies that might be possible if they engaged in a dialog.

As architects, we can offer a unique perspective. As programmers, planners and designers of justice facilities, we understand their missions and operations. We can see the "bigger picture" issues and offer constructive criticism. We can begin to suggest how different agencies should interact, and how they might be more efficient. Architects can do so much more than simply design what our clients ask for - we are capable of helping them see the possibilities. We should be involved in shaping the justice system, not just designing the individual buildings that serve it. This is how architects can be more relevant.

The term "Criminal Justice Reform" is a popular subject these days, even being integrated into President Obama's last State of the Union address. It is easy to talk about reform, but where do we start? I believe we must begin with law enforcement. Better funding and access to technology and science is a first step, not only to combat crime, but prevent it. A new generation of police and sheriffs that see themselves as public servants must build trusted relationships with the communities they serve. We need to divert the mentally ill from our jails and prisons and provide more alternates to incarceration for non-violent offenders. These efforts should reduce the burden on the courts. Finally, we all must understand that most inmates will one day be released, and the justice system must provide necessary mental health treatment, a means to socialize and deinstitutionalize inmates, and job skills before they are released into society. Otherwise, the crime cycle will only continue: programs like these will pay for themselves.

How will architects respond to the next evolution of the justice system? What types of buildings will a new justice system require? How can we help our clients overcome these challenges in the built environment? Understanding the changing needs of our justice clients is the first step in helping them to program, plan and design their facilities. To be conduits for change, we must engage users, stakeholders, and even the media in a healthy discussion on ways to improve the delivery of justice in this country. Together, at this conference, we can all participate in crafting the future of justice...but it begins with questioning the status quo.

Sincerely,

Lorenzo Lopez, AIA, LEED AP
2015 National AAJ Leadership Group Chair

PLENARY & KEYNOTE

OPENING PLENARY



Hon. Steven Leifman

Judge, 11th Judicial Circuit of Florida

Transforming Mental Health Systems: A Judicial Perspective

It is estimated that more than two million arrests in the United States each year involve people with Serious Mental Illnesses (SMI). As a result, untrained and unprepared stakeholders in the criminal justice

system have been forced to navigate an increasingly scarce system of care for people with mental illnesses. Jails have become places where a disproportionate number of people with SMI spend significant amounts of time; their ties to the community severed, their treatment needs unmet, and their illnesses made worse. Judge Leifman will discuss his journey into the mental health system, the legal and medical history that led to America's mental health crisis and the essential elements necessary to create an effective system of care that ultimately will transform the mental health and criminal justice systems and make jail the last option for people with serious mental illnesses, not the first.

BREAKFAST PLENARY



Speakers:

Matt Haney, Shaka Senghor, Van Jones, Julia Hughes, AIA

Social Innovators and Unprecedented Bipartisan Partnerships Bring Real Change



Never has there been more unified public sentiment seeking real solutions to restorative justice—initiatives already in place for us to learn from and implement

more broadly. We will convene prominent innovators of social change to discuss examples of high impact reform and measurable outcomes that are creating a chain reaction for further change: Restorative Justice advancement; DreamCorps' #cut50 initiative, a powerful force mobilizing bipartisan leadership and a broad coalition toward criminal justice reform; an unprecedented bipartisan summit of legislative innovators who have implemented solutions toward a better future for this country.

DreamCorps has founded a national bipartisan initiative to safely and smartly reduce our incarcerated population by 50% over the next 10 years by forming unlikely but powerful alliances with Newt Gingrich, Donna Brazile and Pat Nolan to host the 2015 Bipartisan Summit in D.C. where more than 600 law makers and criminal justice leaders gathered to agree on one thing: now is the time for Criminal Justice Reform. We'll explore ways in which our Sustainable Justice Guidelines and other influential resources such as DreamCorps' online database of policy solutions can build strategic alliances in public safety to make change happen. NOW.

KEYNOTE LUNCH



Dr. Mary Livers

Deputy Secretary, Louisiana Office of Juvenile Justice

A Vision for Addressing Mental Illness in the Justice System

Dr. Livers has spent her entire career (including work in Oklahoma, Maryland, Texas, Colorado, and Arkansas) as a change agent working to improve the quality of life for adults and

juveniles involved with the criminal justice system. As the new president of the American Correctional Association, Dr. Livers has a big vision for impacting the justice system in the United States. She believes there need to be interventions that support people with mental illness long before they enter the criminal justice system. Dr. Livers will discuss the current state of juvenile and adult populations with mental illness within the justice system and what she envisions for a new, "healthier" system in which intervention to support those with mental illness precedes and diverts engagement in the criminal justice system. Dr. Livers will discuss the political and financial obstacles of diverting funding from corrections programs to mental health programs an ultimately, what this vision means for the support of individuals and for communities. What could new models mean for current institutions and new institutions and how can architects partner with owners to design for these new solutions?

CLOSING PLENARY



Major Patrick Tighe

Director of Detention at the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office

Forecasting Future Designs

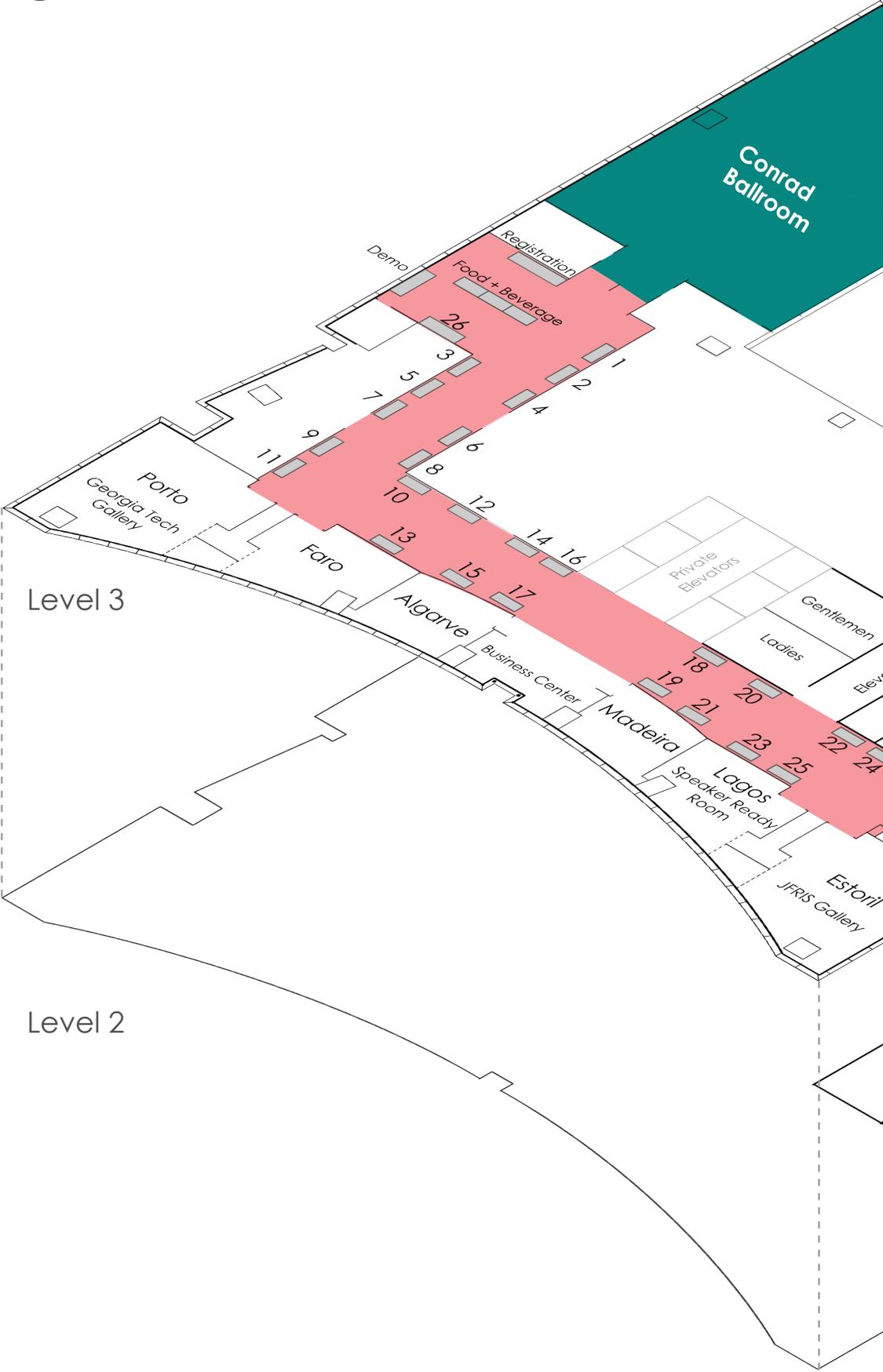
Major Tighe's experience with Broward Sheriff's Office design and construction of a \$29 million direct supervision detention facility was a great asset with his direct involvement in the new construction of the St Lucie County Detention Center's addition

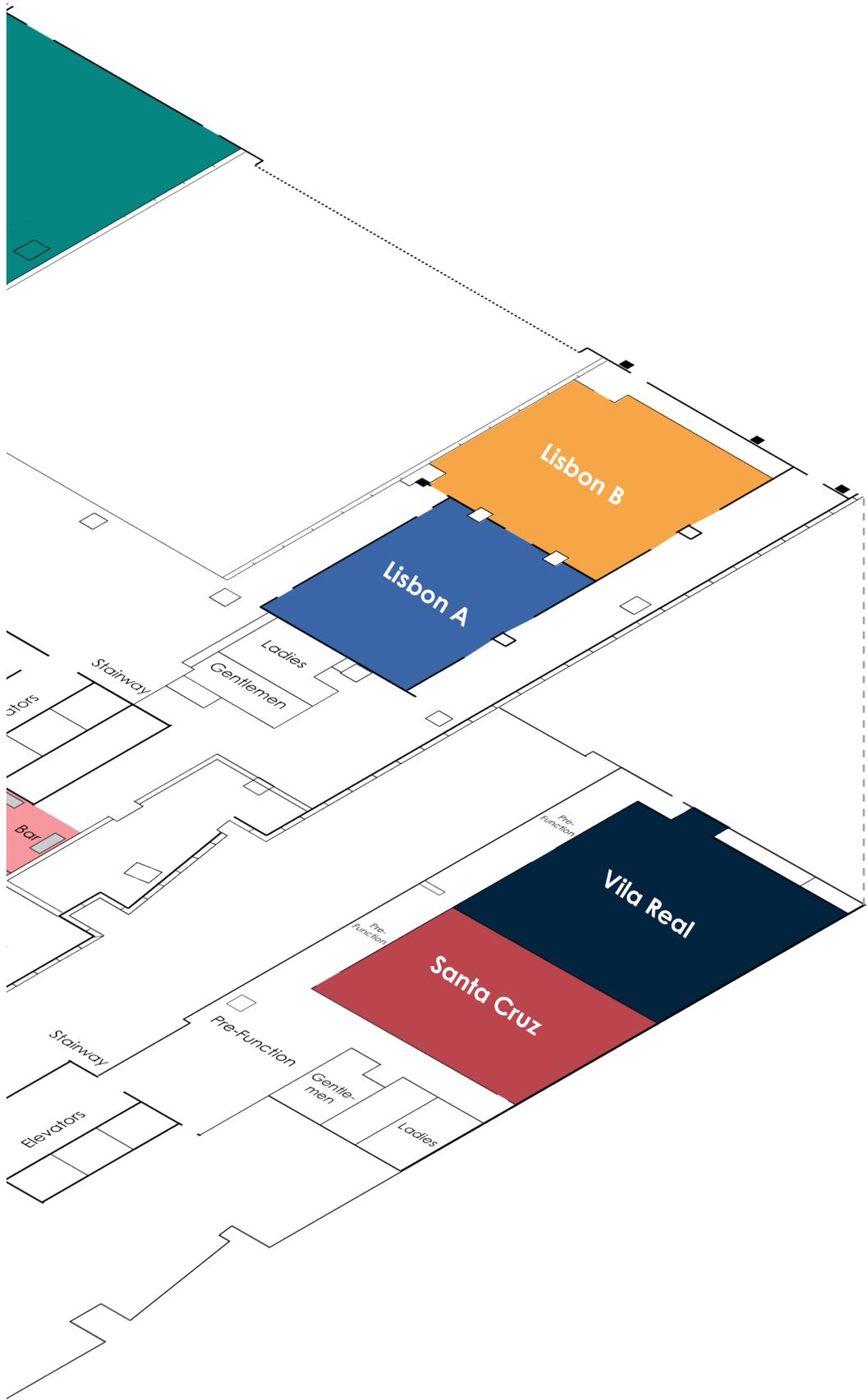
which was completed in year 2006. Involvement with Programs in the community that aid in improving the quality of life of those who unfortunately make wrong decisions and come through the doors of the St Lucie County jail is one of Major Tighe's on-going interests. Some of these programs include Substance Abuse, Mental Health, Religious programs and Education.

Major Tighe has formed a close network with the County, Public Defender, Judges, State Attorneys, Chaplains, and Mental Health Facilities to continuously improve the processes in the care, custody, and control of those who are incarcerated.

Conventional data mining, legislative initiatives, political agendas and civil action groups all point to a major shift in the existing correctional paradigm, to one that places focus on a holistic approach; a public health model combined with rehabilitative components.

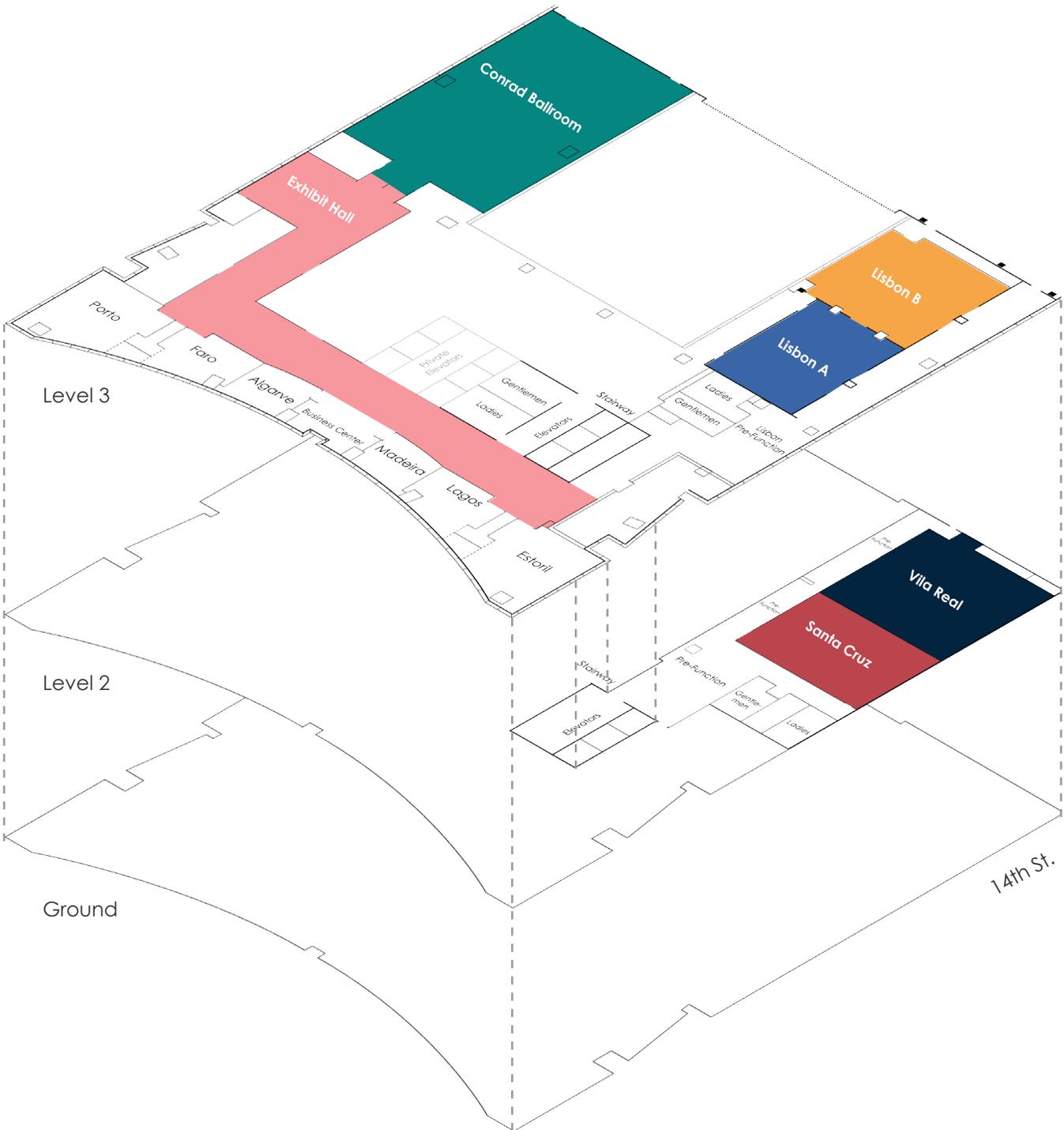
CONFERENCE MAP





NOVEMBER 18-19 SCHEDULE

Ⓢ Courts Ⓛ Law Enforcement Ⓢ Sustainable Ⓣ Tours
Ⓢ Corrections/Detention Ⓟ Plenary Ⓢ Sustainable



Wednesday

Conference Check-In		12:00pm - 4:00pm
P	Opening Plenary with Judge Steve Leifman 1.0 LU	4:00pm - 5:30pm
Welcome Reception with Exhibitors		5:30pm - 7:30pm

Thursday Morning

Continental Breakfast with Exhibitors		7:00am - 8:00am
CD	Prison Realignment and Blue Skies: If Architects Ruled the World 1.5 LU _s	8:00am - 9:30am
LE	Complexity and Community, Current Trends in Police Training 1.5 HSW LU _s	
CT	The Loudoun County Courthouse Expansion: The New Public Process in the Civic Realm 1.5 HSW LU _s	9:45am - 11:15am
CD	Master Planning for NO Growth: The New Paradigm for Corrections 1.5 HSW LU _s	
LE	The Next Generation of Emergency Communication and Operation Centers - Consolidating Services 1.5 LU _s	
CT	A Journey of Forty Years to a New Courthouse 1.5 HSW LU _s	9:45am - 11:15am
CD	Maryland's Master Plan for Baltimore's CCBC 1.5 LU _s	
RT	Roundtable: Justice in the Next Epoch - Finding Relevance in Jonas Salk's Premise 1.5 LU _s	

NOVEMBER 19 SCHEDULE

Ⓢ Courts

Ⓛ Law Enforcement

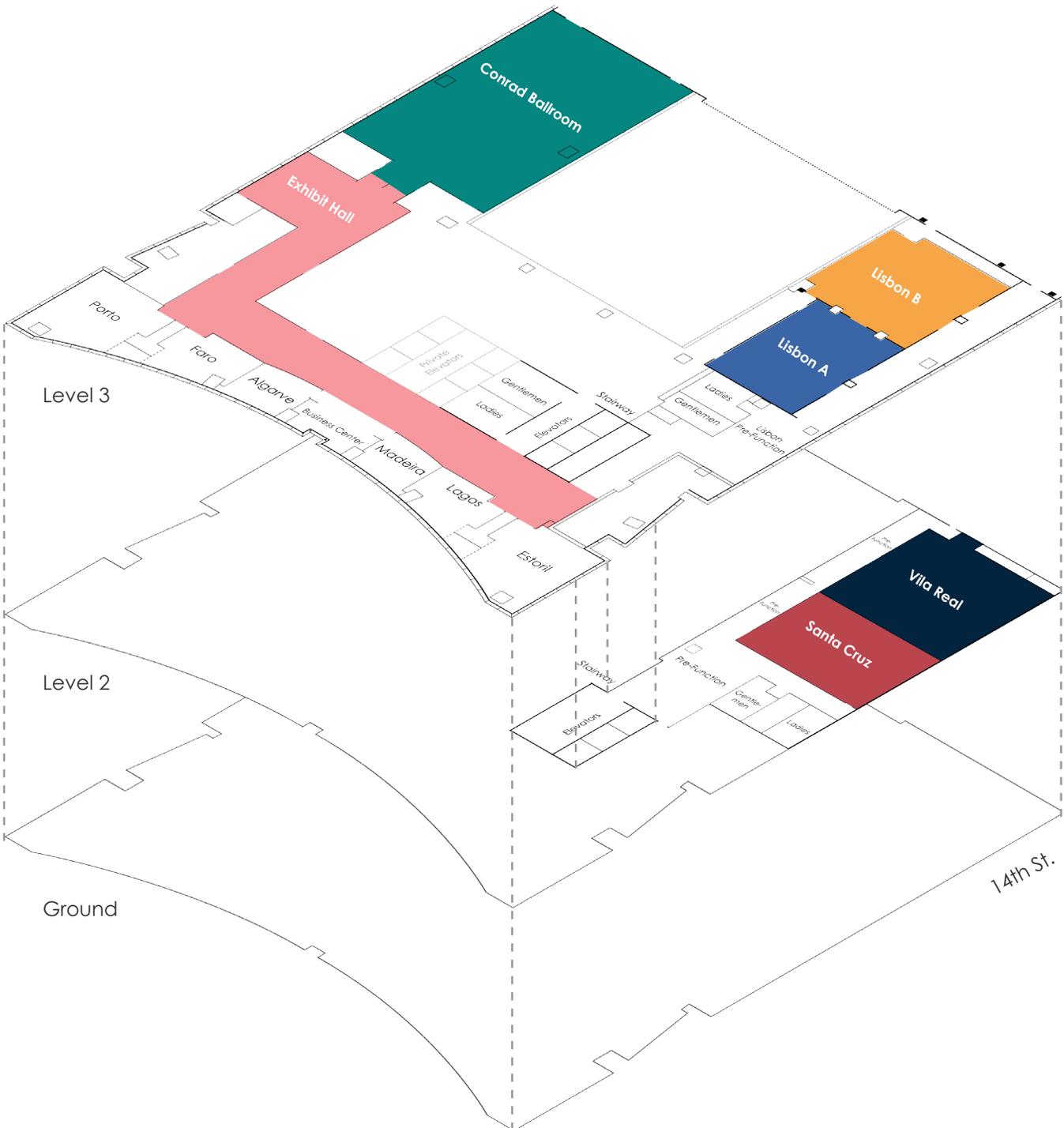
Ⓢ Sustainable

Ⓣ Tours

Ⓢ Corrections/Detention

Ⓟ Plenary

Ⓢ Sustainable

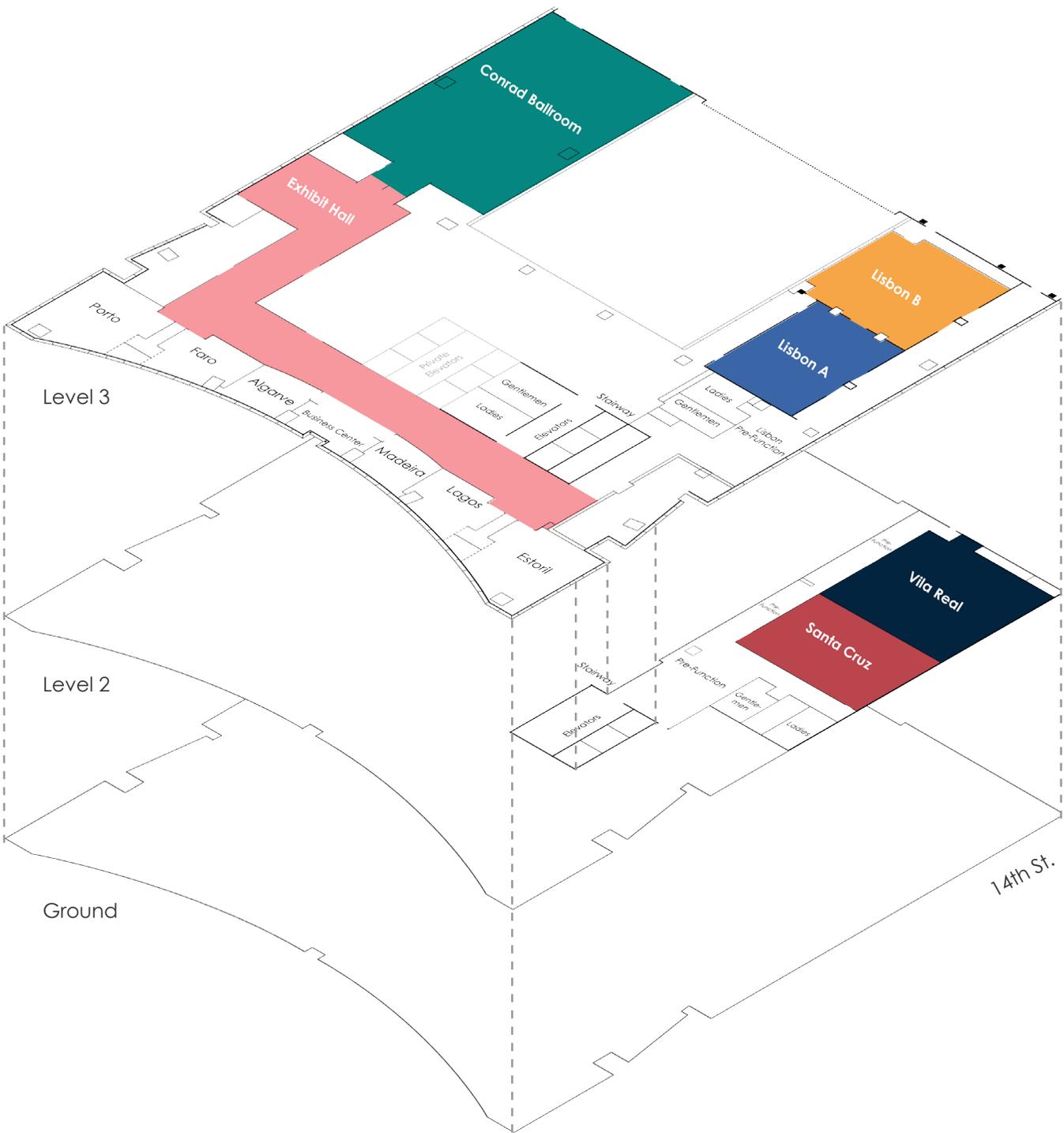


Thursday Afternoon

<p>P Keynote Luncheon: A Vision for Addressing Mental Illness in the Justice System with Dr. Mary Livers Deputy Secretary of the Louisiana Office of Juvenile Justice 1.0 LU</p>	<p>11:15pm - 12:45pm</p>
<p>CD Pioneering Ideas About Juvenile Justice Reform Drives the Need for New Facilities 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	<p>1:00pm - 2:30pm</p>
<p>CD A New Prescription: Mental Illness and County Jails 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	
<p>CT On Types and Form: A Live Review of Designs for the Mobile Federal Courthouse 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	
<p>RT Roundtable: Social Responsibility Through Planning and Design 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	
<p>Afternoon Break with Exhibitors</p>	<p>2:30pm - 3:15pm</p>
<p>CT Looking Sideways: Reframing Contemporary Courthouse Design 1.5 LUs</p>	<p>3:15pm - 4:45pm</p>
<p>CD Prison Reform in Central America Through Prison Design: The Practical vs. the Ideal 1.5 LUs</p>	
<p>LE Police Facilities for Millennial's and Beyond 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	
<p>RT The Future of Corrections, a Roundtable Discussion 1.5 LUs</p>	
<p>Reception with Exhibitors</p>	<p>4:45pm - 6:00pm</p>
<p>P Pre-dinner Drinks on the 25th Floor PreJustice Facilities Review Dinner (Ticketed Event) 1.0 LU</p>	<p>7:00pm - 10:00pm</p>

NOVEMBER 20-12 SCHEDULE

Ⓢ Courts Ⓛ Law Enforcement Ⓢ Sustainable Ⓣ Tours
Ⓢ Corrections/Detention Ⓟ Plenary Ⓢ Sustainable



Friday

<p>P Breakfast and Plenary: Social Innovators and Unprecedented Bipartisan Partnerships Bring Real Change 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	<p>7:30am - 9:30am</p>
<p>CT The Future of Justice: The New San Bernardino Justice Center 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	<p>9:45am - 11:15am</p>
<p>CD Imagining a New Potential for Juvenile Facilities 1.5 LUs</p>	
<p>ST Restorative Justice Visioning Part 1: A 2050 Vision 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	
<p>LE Future Ready Design for Law Enforcement: The City of DeKalb Police Headquarters 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	<p>11:30am - 1:00pm</p>
<p>CT Optimizing Value: Reinventing Court Design Guidelines 1.5 LUs</p>	
<p>ST Restorative Justice Visioning Part 2: Goals and Actions 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	
<p>P Closing Plenary Luncheon with Major Patrick Tighe Director of Detention at the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office 1.0 LU</p>	<p>1:00pm - 2:15pm</p>
<p>T Tours: Wilkie D. Ferguson, Jr. U.S. Courthouse Miami-Dade County Children's Courthouse Juvenile Justice Center 1.5 HSW LUs</p>	<p>2:15pm - 4:00pm</p>
<p>Reception: AIA Miami Chapter 100 NE 1st Avenue, Miami 33132</p>	<p>4:00pm - 6:00pm</p>

Saturday

<p>ST Restorative Justice Visioning Part 3: Defining Values and Success 4.0 HSW LUs</p>	<p>8:00am - 12:30pm</p>
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COURTS

SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

The Loudoun County Courthouse Expansion: The New Public Process in the Civic Realm

The design of prominent public buildings increasingly includes a wider number of influential stakeholders with broadly diverse points of view. Courthouses present a tremendous challenge in successfully navigating the design process to achieve a building that provides a civic face which appropriately represents the role of justice in today's society. As architects, we need to become better adept at meeting the requirements of an ever expanding sphere of influence, which includes the courts, the governmental client, and the greater public forum. This is critical if we are to remain relevant in the discussion and to be able to appropriately progress the typology of court design.

Nowhere is the challenge more daunting than in our most historic townships, where tradition, and preconceptions dominate the discourse and threaten to drown out the vision being proposed by today's practitioners. This case study will trace the efforts to design a new courthouse in Leesburg, VA, one of the oldest towns in the U.S. The process entails reconciliation of a wide range of views of what a courthouse designed today should be. It highlights the struggle to create an appropriate vision of a contemporary court facility within the conflicting views of today's multi-headed stake holders.

SPEAKERS

James Beight, AIA

Christopher Getz, AIA

A Journey of Forty Years to a New Courthouse.

For over forty years, the County of Multnomah, Oregon has initiated study after study to renovate or replace its historic downtown courthouse. After so many failed starts, a new Courthouse project has developed and earned the support of the community, the county and the state. Selection of an A/E and CMGC was completed in August. What made the difference? A panel discussion with key stakeholders will address this question at multiple levels, providing attendees with new strategies and practices to use on their projects in a post recession environment.

SPEAKERS

Thomas Vandever, AIA

Kate Diamond, FAIA, LEED AP

Judge Nan Waller

J.D. Deschamps, P.E.

Doug Bray

Catherine Chan, AIA

On Type and Form: A Live Review of Designs for the Mobile Federal Courthouse

The aim of the Design+Research Studio at the School of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology, is to critically reflect upon existing courthouse discourse and to constructively engage a proposed new theory of courthouse design by generating and testing the spectrum of eight typological models of courthouse form (see the related session "Looking Sideways: Reframing Current Courthouse Design"). The main project of the D+R Studio focuses on the design of an actual case study, the Federal Courthouse in Mobile, Alabama. The design brief of the project follows the existing brief and site requirements of the current GSA/US Courts project to give a sense of real scale and programmatic complexity in the resolution of the design problem.

This session is structured with student presentations and a live jury review in preparation for final studio reviews at Georgia Tech in December. The session will challenge the status quo of judicial architecture by presenting studio work that extends current practices in courthouse design by focusing on the sectional possibilities found within the building type along with a language of open spaces (courtyards, atria, gardens, etc.) to produce highly expressive and original specifications of courthouse schematic designs.

SPEAKERS

Thanos Economou, PhD

Donna Barry, AIA

Fall 2015 D+R Studio

Melissa Farling, FAIA

Frank Greene, FAIA

Tom Perica, AIA

Looking Sideways: Reframing Contemporary Courthouse Design

The architecture of judicial buildings has been increasingly receiving the interest of academics, architects, lawyers, historians, and the public at large. This attention has pushed the state of the art of judicial architecture and resulted in new buildings designed by prominent architects, new design guides in the US and abroad, and a growing focus on this complex building type. Yet, despite the aspirations, good intentions, and a large amount of funds, most, if not all, judicial buildings and especially courthouses remain rooted in a nineteenth century architectural discourse and do not reflect the profound reciprocal implications of law and architecture today.

This talk aims to challenge the status quo of judicial architecture by presenting a new model focused on the courthouse form from a sectional perspective. The presenters assert that the unique characteristic of the courthouse is the difference in height and volume between the courtrooms and the rest of the spaces within the building, suggesting the section as the main driver for a complete rethinking of the courthouse form. This new theory is described by eight models for courthouse design that capture requirements framed by issues of boundary, access and arrangement considered in three distinct scales within the courthouse.

SPEAKERS

Thanos Economou, PhD

Heather Ligler, AIA

Optimizing Value: Reinventing Court Design Guidelines

As the economy rebounds, many jurisdictions are preparing for major courts capital projects. Several of those promulgate design guidelines, and are looking to revisit them as a tool to respond to the changes brought by new technologies, as well as to expedite moves towards greater operational efficiencies. Massachusetts is developing new Design Guidelines to reflect planned operational system re-engineering called for in their 2013 Strategic Plan, and to underpin the Capital Plan currently being developed for the State's 100 court facilities. California recently re-wrote its Trial Court Design Standards to detail construction quality and space requirements, while calling for more space sharing and better functionality. For the planning of their new 800,000 SF courthouse in downtown Toronto, Ontario established an Innovation Office to re-think their dated 1999 Standards to implement increased flexibility and space sharing, and to hasten the implementation of space-saving e-filing.

All three jurisdictions have lessons learned from recently built courthouses that inform Design Guidelines and Standards development, and can serve as valuable resources for architects working in these and even other jurisdictions. They reflect three different examples of courts design best-practices and forward-thinking application of new technologies and workspace concepts.

SPEAKERS

Robert Fisch

Clifford Ham, AIA

Jeffrey Hyman, AIA

Anthony Lue Tam, OAA, MRAIC

Amy Finlayson, AIA



DONNA BARRY, AIA
COURT TRACK CHAIR
Design Principal
AC Martin

CORRECTIONS & DETENTION

SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Master Planning for NO Growth: the New Paradigm for Corrections

Historically, counties have been hard pressed to keep pace with growing jail populations and costs. Public sentiment and justice initiatives aimed at reducing jail bedspace are changing that – many county jails are now below capacity. With the “pressure off”, officials are asking a different question: “How can we effectively plan for a NO growth scenario?” This is a case study presentation of two counties who are redeveloping their correctional facilities to respond to changing inmate capacity requirements, programmatic needs, and County goals. The Dutchess County, NY plan includes a Justice and Transition Center that provides intensive reentry programming for inmates. Located downtown, the Center will also improve the urban fabric immediately around the jail as the cornerstone of a larger urban development initiative. In Travis County, TX the long range plan includes replacement of outmoded buildings with operationally efficient facilities addressing housing and programmatic needs for mental health inmates, females, and community reentry without increasing bedspace capacity. The declining demand for bedspace provides officials and administrators with challenges and opportunities. The justice architect and planner can assist the client in developing long range development plans that go beyond the traditional focus of expanded capacity.

SPEAKERS

Noel Knille, AIA, ASLA
Laura Maiello

Mark Gilbert, AICP

Prison Realignment and Blue Skies: If Architects Ruled the World. Defining and Challenging the Status Quo.

California has the opportunity to serve as a potential model for correctional systems everywhere given the initiation of Realignment and other related, wholesale paradigm shifts.

Our presentation will focus on investigating opportunities and ideas for real, lasting innovation and change within the criminal justice system at large, starting with California and then broadening the focus to a National, and perhaps even international level. At this conference, we have the opportunity to open our thoughts to idealized visions – “Blue Sky” scenarios – of a correctional system that upholds the greatest aspirations of civil society. We will explore:

- Consequences of Realignment
- Our criminal justice system - what works and what doesn't?
- Current paradigms of innovation
- What might a facility of the future look like?

The session will be a combination of presentation and highly interactive discussions with the audience. Members of our panel will moderate and record a summary of the discussions, which will be posted as an interactive forum for the members of the AAJ. Our presentation is intended to solicit BIG ideas that may or may not some day be achievable, but will in any case begin to uncover interesting concepts untethered by current realities.

SPEAKERS

Stephen Carter, AICP
John MacAllister, Assoc. AIA

Lorenzo Lopez, AIA
Francis Pitts, FAIA

A New Prescription: Mental Illness and County Jails

Douglas County, Kansas is looking for a progressive solution to the issues of mental health in their detention facility. The goal of simply holding people securely often leads to the segregation of vulnerable individuals into even more aggravating environments. By exploring alternatives to incarceration (including court diversion processes), the creation of a mental health crisis center, methods of separation, and therapeutic secure environments for the treatment of special needs in detention, the underlying reasons for recurring arrests and bookings can be understood and addressed. Douglas County intends to actively shape the new standard for the care of special needs populations. The answer lies in a community-wide approach, where the fear of talking about mental illness is overcome and the focus shifts to providing proper care. This win-win situation can reduce the number of people who remain jailed for socioeconomic or mental health reasons and can keep those who remain in detention from experiencing harm due to a lack of options.

SPEAKERS

Margaret Severson
Daniel Rowe, AIA

Jeff Lane, AIA
Craig Weinaug

Maryland's Master Plan for Baltimore's CCBC

The status quo in corrections is being challenged on many fronts. This is evidenced by the missions, visions, and goals of the agencies we serve. In turn, these influences are reflected in their planning efforts. However, implementation of these plans can be a challenge for all involved. Join us as we examine Maryland's current Facility Master Plan for its Correctional Complex in Baltimore City and its first project, the BCDC Youth Detention Center, with the Assistant Secretary of Maryland's Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services and his Director of Capital Construction and Facilities Maintenance in an effort to discuss the current influences working to change the status quo and the challenges to reshaping correctional environments.

SPEAKERS

Katherine Dixon, AIA, LEED AP
Chad DeWeese, AIA

Dan Bailey, AIA
James Beight, AIA

Pioneering ideas about Juvenile Justice Reform drives the need for new facilities.

Multiple states have enacted Juvenile Justice Reform, decreasing the numbers of juvenile offenders housed in secure facilities; yet at the same time, creating a change in the profile of the juvenile offender. Jurisdictions are housing juveniles with increased mental health needs; that if left untreated, results in violent, predatory and aggressive behavior. This has created an environment where juveniles and staff are at risk, existing facilities are outdated, and tried and true design strategies are being challenged.

The presentation encourages an open discussion between users, judges, past juvenile offenders, architects and planners on programming, staffing, and design strategies, that can address the needs of the “new” juvenile offender in a safe & secure, yet normative environment.

SPEAKERS

Mark Goldman, AIA
Judge Steven Teske
Commissioner Avery Niles

Karen Sicner, AIA
Doug Shaw, AIA

Prison reform in Central America through prison design: the practical vs. the ideal

International standards and the protection of human rights are central to the promotion of prison reform in Central America. National legislation, policies and practices guided by international standards ensure the protection of the prisoners' human rights and the acquisition of the skills and experience necessary to gain opportunities upon release.

As the region moves towards reforming prison systems, it faces a lack of strategic planning, inadequate information collection and management systems to inform policy and programmatic decisions, as well as scarce human and financial resources. If not properly addressed, these challenges can distort official response so that rather than serving prison reform, new prison projects could turn into a prison industrial complex expansion.

Prison facilities in Costa Rica and elsewhere are severely overcrowded, have become outmoded and in some opinions inhumane, making prison reform almost impossible. The pressure from the media and reform elements is to reduce overcrowding as well as improving conditions to an acceptable level. This panel will discuss the challenges faced by policy-makers and design professionals in Central America. A case study will discuss how Costa Rica grappled with these issues and decided to move forward with a major prison improvement project partially funded by the IDB.

SPEAKERS

Omar Kuri Castro, AIA
Kenneth Ricci, FAIA
Beatriz Abizanda Miro

Marayca Lopez I Ferrer, PhD
Denia Núñez-Guerrero

Imagining a New Potential for Juvenile Facilities

To redefine the future of juvenile facilities with the aim of reducing recidivism, engagement and interaction from a variety of disciplines is required. As Steven Johnson writes in *Where Good Ideas Come From*, "Many of the brilliant and innovative ideas throughout history have resulted from networks of creative people sharing, collaborating and challenging one another to explore the adjacent possible." This panel examines how justice architects, educators and community-based organization professionals can inform, influence, and impact each other to provide more appropriate solutions for youthful offenders. It's more difficult to achieve long-term sustainable success by remaining in isolation. Instead, it's critical to continually look beyond the justice architectural community for new insights. The panel comprised of architects and educators will explore the education component within juvenile facilities as a key factor for reducing recidivism and finding a continuum of support for incarcerated youth. Throughout our discussion, we will use project examples and proven strategies to demonstrate current practices and successful models. Imagining a new potential for juvenile facilities, we will envision how the built environment can respond to and be a catalyst for evolving programmatic and policy decisions.

SPEAKERS

Xenia Cox
Ryan Critchfield, AIA
Andrew Brown

Stacey Wiseman, AIA
Kristy Gasparino, AIA



Charles L. Goodman, AIA, NCARB, CCHP
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LAW ENFORCEMENT

SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Complexity and community, current trends in police training

Police have received much negative press in recent memory regarding the use of excessive and even deadly force. These uncommon yet alarming incidents have sparked national debate and even riots over how police are trained, racial profiling and when use of force is appropriate and necessary.

This round table discussion will specifically address how law enforcement officers engage with the communities they serve with their own specialized training and by training others through outreach programs at police training facilities.

Panelists will speak to experiences they've had designing police training facilities citing projects such as the Miami College of Policing and School for Law Studies, Law Enforcement, Homeland Security and Forensic Sciences in Miami, Florida. Miami-Dade County Public Schools and The City of Miami/Miami Police Department joined forces to create an outreach program at the facility that provides high school students with a one of a kind opportunity to study law and law enforcement. The focus is to provide a rigorous education across all the content areas while tying in the program's career objectives. High school students that are accepted into the program have access to forensic science labs, courtroom labs, and computer simulation centers.

SPEAKERS

Troy Brodrick
Enrique Maciá, AIA

Scott Tao, AIA
Chief Frank Fernandez

The Next Generation of Emergency Communication and Operation Centers. Consolidating services.

Now more than ever, the consolidated functions of emergency communication and operations centers are becoming critical to the individual states, Counties, Parishes as well as local municipalities throughout our nation. Continued weather trends as well as concerns for domestic and national threats have heightened the status of these facilities and has increased the number of services provided by these organizations. With this increased focus on Emergency preparedness the technical and communication connectivity of the various agencies supported within has challenged prior approaches to the design of these facilities. Further, increased requirements to staff, maintain and support these functions has brought these structures closer to the urban fabric. These multiple concerns have created a new breed of consolidated facilities capable of supporting the resilient function located within through the design of facilities that fit within or close to the urban context. This program will demonstrate recent design innovations developed to meet these concerns through presentation of three recently built consolidated emergency response facilities. The forces creating the need for these facilities will be discussed in depth.

SPEAKERS

David Schrader, AIA
Amanda Chebaló, AIA

Charles Drulis, AIA

Police Facilities for Millennial's and Beyond

Millennials currently constitute 27% of America's population as a whole and their proportion in total law enforcement staffing continues to rise rapidly.

Data indicates that Millennials react differently to many of life's situations. They are well educated, yet must start careers burdened with significant college debt. They start families later. Politically, they are more likely to register "independent". In a world of photoshop and plastic surgery, they seek authenticity.

The traditional design process for law enforcement architecture seeks a collaboration of design professionals, law enforcement executives, elected officials, the community and police line staff.

Yet, whose voice is really heard?

We contend that without a concerted effort to the contrary, the "Status Quo" frequently favors design input from supervisory staff over the very line staff who will ultimately spend most of their careers in the new building.

Challenging the Status Quo means that design professionals must better understand the evolving demographic and technological needs of the future generations of police officers and the communities they serve.

Our presentation will quantify characteristics of the Millennials and suggest ways we may better understand their needs and correspondingly create architecture fine tuned to their needs."

SPEAKERS

Tim Doubt
James McClaren, AIA

The Future of Justice: The New San Bernardino Justice Center

Contextual, Sustainable Resilient Design, Coupled with State-of-the-Art Technology, Changed the Future of Justice in San Bernardino County, California

The recently completed San Bernardino Justice Center consolidated twelve court programs into one new, thirty-five-courtroom facility. The Justice Center represents the partnership of the Judicial Council of California, the Superior Court of San Bernardino, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, Shen Milsom and Wilke, and other design consultants.

CONTEXTUAL DESIGN

The building has created an iconic presence in the city's civic center and community. This eleven-story high rise projects the transparency of justice to the community, in a way that is symbolic of civic pride and inviting to all.

INTEGRATED SUSTAINABLE DESIGN

The primary sustainable features of the building include energy-saving initiatives, high-performance building enclosures, a large green roof, and rainwater collection strategies.

RESILIENT DESIGN

This project, located between two nearby fault lines, introduced the concept of a return-on-investment for structural enhancement to the Judicial Council of California. The building's base-isolated structure provides for a cost-effective and resilient design.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The Converged Information Technology Network provides visitors, staff, administrators, judiciary the information necessary, in multiple languages, to effectively confirm locations, find their way, and deliver the data that the judicial process depends on.

SPEAKERS

Steven Sobel, FAIA
Pearl Freeman, AIA
Christina Volkers

Stephen Shea
Michael Duncan, FAIA

Future Ready Design for Law Enforcement: The City of DeKalb Police Headquarters

Burdened by undersized and aging infrastructures that no longer support modern law enforcement missions, many municipalities are faced with the overwhelming task of updating their facilities to meet the needs of the next 30 to 50 years. The DeKalb Police Department recognized this challenge and in response to the local campus shooting in 2008 that claimed six lives, they embraced planning and design solutions that focus on the future of law enforcement. Collaborative discussions between the design team, police leadership, and community led to a building design that supports community based initiatives and proactive policing strategies including technology based solutions. This presentation will highlight the innovative building design features that facilitate collaborative community engagement while providing adaptable training environments that meet future needs and how these techniques can be used for your building design. This program explores the various methods and tools used during the design process to identify and prioritize these trends and balance them with demanding budget constraints to help you future ready your facility.

SPEAKERS

Larry Hlavacek, AIA, S.E.
Brian Meade, AIA, LEED AP

Eugene Lowery



STEVEN LOOMIS, FAIA, LEED AP
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRACK CHAIR
Principal, Public Safety Design
AECOM

ROUNDTABLES

Justice in the Next Epoch - Finding Relevance in Jonas Salk's Premise

The closing plenary at the 2014 AAJ Conference was a presentation by Dr. Jonathan Salk of the recently-rediscovered 1981 book he co-authored with his father, Dr. Jonas Salk: *World Population and Human Values: A New Reality*. It provided a powerful framework for new meaning and new hope in our new epoch, one that makes sense of the disruptive change we are experiencing: global warming, water and food shortages, and worsening economic disparities. Shifting from a time of unrestricted growth to a time of limitations demands new behaviors and new solutions. The criminal justice system, like our health care, education, and political systems, is in that process of reinventing itself.

This session will start with a review of the seminal Salk piece and then focus on attendee engagement in the framework as a place to engage in new thinking about the justice system today in the context of our society, communities, facilities, and individuals. Topics to explore relative to criminal justice include among others, emerging strategies that support the Institution and Individual, Federal/State and Local, and Pragmatic and Humane.

SPEAKERS

Julia Hughes, AIA, LEED AP BD+C
Beverly Prior, FAIA

Social Responsibility Through Planning and Design

Cities and towns across America face social challenges as their economies transition, industries migrate and the requirements of a 21st century workforce change. Neighborhoods become ghosts of their former selves as buildings are abandoned and economic footholds decline. These issues exacerbate racial and economic tensions and the resulting disparities in opportunity can contribute to an atmosphere of mistrust between neighborhoods and the justice system. This is the unfortunate situation for Baltimore, Maryland. In 2012, 16% of Baltimore's housing stock was abandoned. The City is working diligently to use data driven solutions to analyze investment opportunities to re-invigorate the community. This session will focus on justice-oriented design strategies that begin on the front porch of our communities, rather than the courthouse steps. We will discuss development initiatives Baltimore is beginning to employ that seek to improve community justice and welfare outcomes through enhanced social cohesion. We will explore how investing in developments located in close proximity to businesses, community services and transportation can catalyze a resurgent pride of place among residents and build a sense of trust between the community and government. How can planning decisions at the community-level impact the criminal justice system and welfare of community residents?

SPEAKERS

Werner Mueller, AIA
Ryan Bouma, RLA, LEED AP
Kirby Fowler

Sam Himmelrich, Jr.
Kristine Johnson, AIA, LEED AP
Irena Savakova

The Future of Corrections, a Roundtable Discussion

A round table discussion centered on the conference theme on change and challenges in correctional design. The session participants include planners, designers and correctional professionals. They will discuss current and future challenges in corrections and what design practitioners should anticipate as they plan facilities.

SPEAKERS

Stephen Carter, AICP
Gerry Guerrero, AIA
Bob Schwartz, FAIA

Mitch Lucas, CJM
Curtiss Pulitzer, AIA

JUSTICE FACILITIES REVIEW AWARDS DINNER

The JFR Awards: Lessons from the State-of-the-Art

Thursday, November 19, 2015, 7:00 pm
(Ticketed Event)

The annual Justice Facilities Review awards presentation provides a unique opportunity for attendees to see a range of recent projects from around the country (and in some cases around the world), to reflect on design trends and to learn from outstanding examples of justice facility design. In addition to the presentation of the projects published in the 2015 JFR, the architects for the top projects will share a more depth the story behind the architecture. Those stories include extraordinary community impact, construction technology, sustainability, and architectural design.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Learn emerging trends in justice facility design.
- Review a range of recent justice projects in the courthouse, law enforcement and detention/corrections project typologies.
- Review the increasing focus on sustainability in justice solutions.
- Learn the special stories and strategies associated with citation award projects.

WHERE

Conrad Miami Ballroom

WHEN

- 6:00 AAJ Exhibitor Reception Ends, Break
- 7:00 Gathering on the 25th Floor for Drinks
- 7:45 Return to Ballroom for Dinner
- 8:30 Jury Panel Discussion
- 9:00 All Citations and Published Projects Recognized
- 9:30 Photo Ops
- 10:00 Program ends

ATTIRE:

Business casual.

*Attendees can earn 1 AIA LU.



ARCHITECTURAL TOURS



Wilkie D. Ferguson, Jr. U.S. Courthouse

Friday, November 20 from 2:15 PM – 4:00 PM

400 North Miami Avenue Miami, FL 33128

Arquitectonica was commissioned for The Wilkie D. Ferguson Jr. Federal Courthouse with the objective to develop a state-of-the-art, safe, efficient and cost-effective building that reflects the dignity of the judicial process, while providing stringent security and meeting the requirements of the US Courts Design Guidelines, the needs of the GSA, the judges and the citizens of Miami.

The 557,000 SF (51,747 SM) complex houses tenants such as the U.S. District Court, General Services Administration, U.S. Attorney's offices, U.S. Probation offices, U.S. Marshal's offices and Federal Public Defender offices.

The Courthouse has been featured in multiple publications including Architecture Magazine ("The GSA On Trial: The United States General Services Administration Builds a Case for Better Federal Architecture") and Architectural Record ("New Miami Courthouse Complex Balances Transparency and Security").

Architect: Arquitectonica / HOK

Completion Date: 2007

Awards: 2007 AIA Justice Facilities Review: Citation; 2012 Society of American Registered Architects National Design Award of Honor

Tour Guides:

Sergio Bakas, Arquitectonica

Honorable Chief Judge K. Michael Moore USDC/FLSD

Pasquale Papaiani, District Manager Architecture, Planning and Security USDC/FLSD



Judge Seymour Gelber & Judge William E. Gladstone Miami-Dade County Children's Courthouse

Friday, November 20 from 2:15 PM – 4:00 PM

155 NW 3rd Street, Miami, Florida 33128

Designed to minimize stress for children and families, the 14-story building houses 18 courtrooms and many of the agencies involved with juvenile justice, making it easy for families to access all of the services they need.

Miami-Dade County wanted to create a healthy environment for children and achieve goals for environmental responsibility. The building's east-west orientation minimizes solar heat gain while offering spectacular views to Biscayne Bay and the surrounding city.

A perforated, tilted pre-cast concrete screen wall to the south provides shading for the building. The variation of multi-colored windows produces an ever-changing daylight experience in the public waiting areas of each floor. At night, light from the interior creates a random pattern of primary colors across this south-facing "confetti wall."

The bright, spacious interior space embodies the values of the county justice system, communicating that the city values its children and families. Naturally lit corridors and public areas feature public art, including bronze sculptures of Florida bears in the lobby and four large-scale murals and tile installations featuring portraits created by public school students.

Designed for LEED NC-Gold certification, sustainable features include a green roof at level four, permeable paving, low-flow plumbing fixtures, drip irrigation and native plants.

Architect: HOK and Perez & Perez

Completion Date: May 2015

Awards: 2009 AIA Justice Facilities Review: Citation; National Center for State Courts – Retrospective of Courthouse Design, 2001-2010

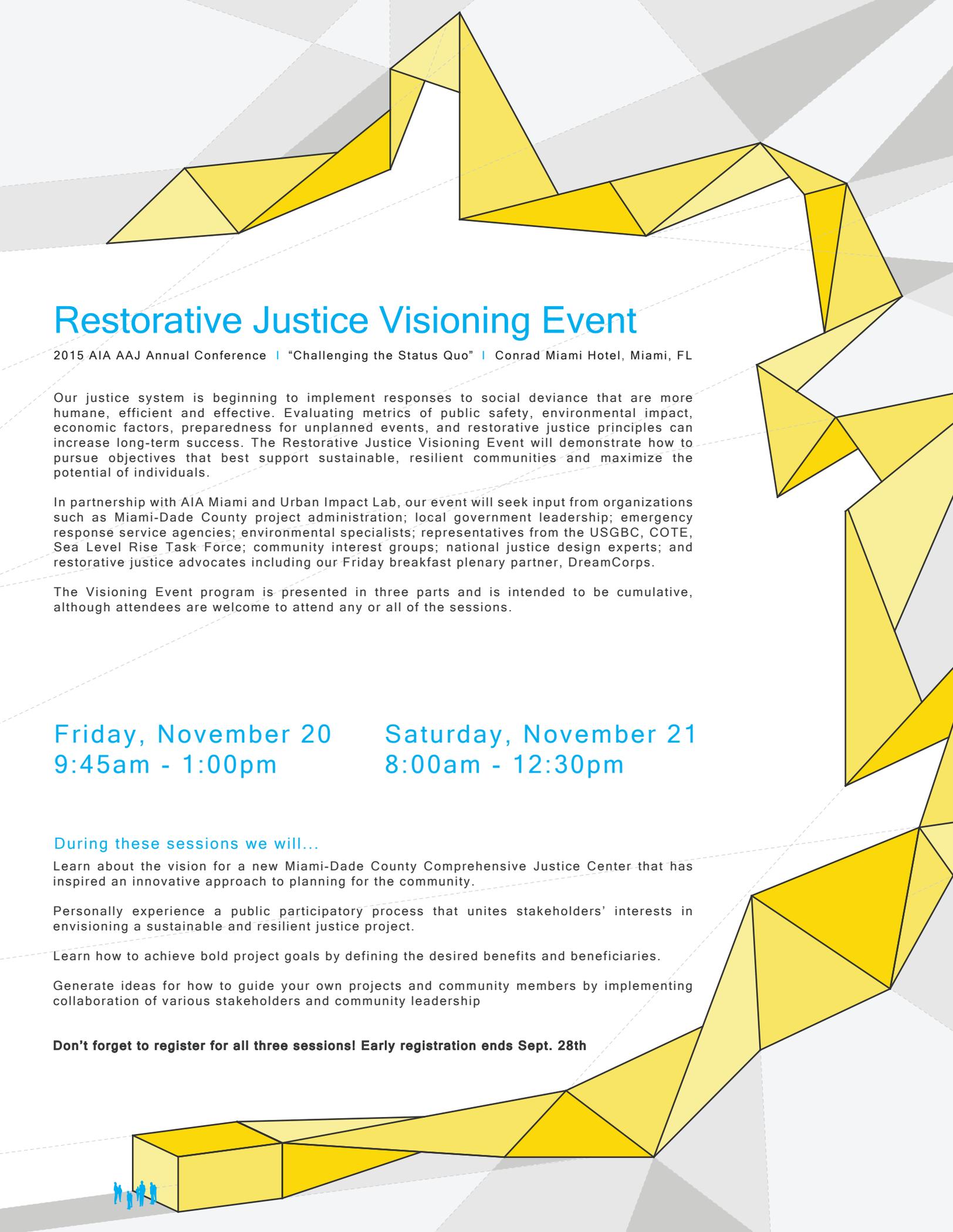
Tour Guides:

Tim Blair, Project Manager, HOK

Levy Castaneda, Project Architect, HOK

Jorge Orol, Project Manager, Miami-Dade County

David Racine, Facilities Manager, Miami-Dade County



Restorative Justice Visioning Event

2015 AIA AAJ Annual Conference | "Challenging the Status Quo" | Conrad Miami Hotel, Miami, FL

Our justice system is beginning to implement responses to social deviance that are more humane, efficient and effective. Evaluating metrics of public safety, environmental impact, economic factors, preparedness for unplanned events, and restorative justice principles can increase long-term success. The Restorative Justice Visioning Event will demonstrate how to pursue objectives that best support sustainable, resilient communities and maximize the potential of individuals.

In partnership with AIA Miami and Urban Impact Lab, our event will seek input from organizations such as Miami-Dade County project administration; local government leadership; emergency response service agencies; environmental specialists; representatives from the USGBC, COTE, Sea Level Rise Task Force; community interest groups; national justice design experts; and restorative justice advocates including our Friday breakfast plenary partner, DreamCorps.

The Visioning Event program is presented in three parts and is intended to be cumulative, although attendees are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions.

Friday, November 20
9:45am - 1:00pm

Saturday, November 21
8:00am - 12:30pm

During these sessions we will...

Learn about the vision for a new Miami-Dade County Comprehensive Justice Center that has inspired an innovative approach to planning for the community.

Personally experience a public participatory process that unites stakeholders' interests in envisioning a sustainable and resilient justice project.

Learn how to achieve bold project goals by defining the desired benefits and beneficiaries.

Generate ideas for how to guide your own projects and community members by implementing collaboration of various stakeholders and community leadership

Don't forget to register for all three sessions! Early registration ends Sept. 28th



EMERGING PROFESSIONAL SCHOLARS

Emerging Professional Travel Scholarship

The AIA Academy of Architecture for Justice selected 17 emerging professionals to report on the fall conference. They aim to contribute to the forums' provocative discussions on ideas that promote constructive change, inspire, and actively position the next generation of justice architects to lead the conversation.



Victor Reyna, Intl. Assoc. AIA
CGL Companies
Mexico



Sara Qafisheh, Assoc. AIA
HDR Architecture
Arizona



Amineh Warrayat, Assoc. AIA
HDR Architecture
Arizona

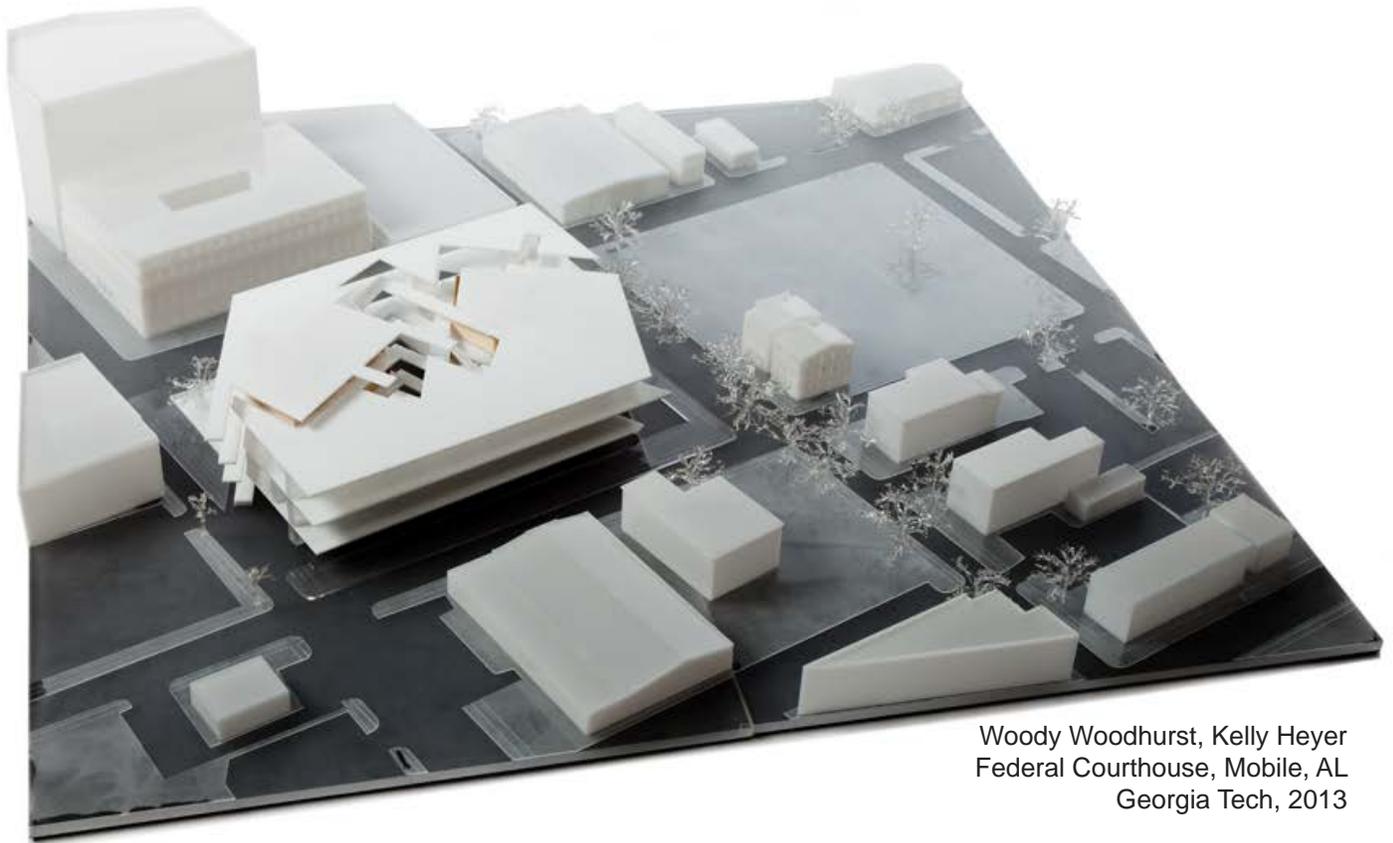


Stacey Wiseman, Assoc. AIA
CGL RicciGreene
Kentucky



Brooke Martin, Assoc. AIA
Dewberry
Illinois

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Woody Woodhurst, Kelly Heyer
Federal Courthouse, Mobile, AL
Georgia Tech, 2013



At Georgia Tech, technology is ubiquitous, and the School of Architecture is constantly embracing and integrating new technologies into its program. The Shape Computation Lab (SCL) at the School of Architecture contributes to this ambition with a variety of projects, including a substantial research on courthouse design. Key projects include: a) A new theory of courthouse design based on the section as a generator of form; b) A funded research project on the formal description and analysis of federal courthouses in the United States (CourtsWeb: A Research Database of Federal Courthouses, GSA and US Courts; 2008-2015); c) A generative description of Mies van der Rohe's courthouse language; and d) A series of courthouse Design+Research studios at the School of Architecture at Georgia Tech.

The SCL is pleased to present this work at the 2015 American Institute of Architects Academy of Architecture for Justice Conference!

2015 Georgia Tech Design+Research Graduate Students: Ran An, Alvin Ashby, Seda Atesal, Meredith Blakely, Zitong Ma, Dillon Mertens, Lucious Morris, Ariah Wooden, Yue Zhao

Shape Computation Lab:
Dr. Thanos Economou, Director
Graduate Research Assistants: Heather Ligler, James Park



SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Alyse Garbish AIA, LEED AP

Alyse Garbish, AIA, LEED AP BD+C is with HOK's St. Louis office where she is responsible for establishing and managing the technical design process for architecture projects. She translates design concepts into construction drawings, manages consultant work, defines and monitors code compliance requirements, monitors quality of documents and oversees construction administration. Alyse works with clients on a variety of projects including justice projects. She is also committed to social service as an active member of her St. Louis community and was part of the City's Team Volunteers at Habitat for Humanity, where she has participated in local build projects and was a key member of HOK staff volunteer bike valets at St. Louis Earth Day Festival last year, the second largest celebration in the country with crowds of 30,000-40,000 people. Alyse also serves as Green Schools Quest Mentor, part of the USGBC's Missouri Gateway Chapter's Transforming the Built Environment program.

Amanda Chebalo AIA

Amanda Chebalo has over 10 years of experience and is committed to producing quality designs which enhance human interaction with the built environment. She graduated from Savannah College of Art and Design with a Masters in Architecture degree in 2004 and was inducted into the Tao Sigma Delta honor society. From 2004 to 2012 she was employed at AECOM in Virginia Beach (formerly HSM). Throughout her tenure there she was promoted as a Project Architect and an Associate of the company. She traveled throughout the United States and Canada designing facilities of public interest for Local, State, and Federal governments. In 2012, Amanda was hired by Lyall Design and has served as a Project Manager on a variety of building types including recreational, commercial, and healthcare facilities located within the Hampton Roads region.

Amy Finlayson AIA

Amy Finlayson is a project manager with the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Amy is a registered architect with Passive House certification and many years of experience across a variety of architectural fields. Energy conservation, resiliency and sustainability are her areas of professional interest; she would like to see Passive House applied at a greater scale to more State projects. Since joining DCAMM, she has toured court houses across the Commonwealth as part of the Capital Master Plan team while providing planning and design input and coordination support for the Senior Project Manager.

Andrew Brown

Andrew Brown began his career teaching incarcerated students. He discovered that music, art, and acting allowed his students to make connections both with academic creativity and with themselves. He co-facilitated theatrical productions including a performance of "Hamlet" at Crossroads Juvenile Center which saw male and female students performing together for the first time in that facility. As a site supervisor at Bridges Juvenile Center, formerly known as Spofford, he won the Commissioner's Award for providing outstanding educational services to detained youth. Andrew later became Director of Special Education Services for District 79, alternative schools in New York City. He was a founding Assistant Principal at East River Academy, the high school that serves more than a thousand students at the Rikers Island Jail Complex. Andrew currently serves as Principal of Brooklyn Democracy Academy, a transfer high school in Brownsville, that serves youth who have previously been disconnected from school.

Anthony Lue Tam OAA, MRAIC

Anthony is the Manager of Regional Projects and Strategic Initiatives in the Facilities Management Branch of the Ministry of the Attorney General. He is a licensed Architect and his previous experience in the private sector included design and construction of Courthouses and Correctional Facilities. In his current role at MAG, he oversees ministry facilities renewal projects at over 270 locations, major projects implementation and new AFP (similar to P3) courthouse development. Anthony is currently managing the new Toronto Courthouse Project for MAG, which will be delivered under the AFP methodology by Infrastructure Ontario. Anthony also participated in the successful delivery of the Waterloo, Quinte, Thunder Bay and Elgin County AFP Courthouse projects.

Commissioner Avery Niles

After his appointment by the Governor in November 2012, Department of Juvenile Justice Commissioner Avery Niles was sworn into office by Governor Nathan Deal, followed by a unanimous vote of the DJJ Board. Commissioner Niles leads a workforce of more than 4,000 state juvenile corrections employees working in 28 facilities and 92 court services offices, engaged in the restorative justice of more than 22-thousand Georgia youth offenders. With more than 28 years of distinguished law enforcement and criminal justice experience, Commissioner Niles built his corrections career as Warden of the Hall County Correctional Institute. In addition, Niles spent more than twenty years in the Hall County Sheriff's Office rising through the ranks from Patrolman to Sergeant in Juvenile Investigations, First Lieutenant (Assistant Commander) in the Patrol Division, and Lieutenant in the Work Release/House Arrest Division, before reaching the level of Commander of the Hall County Detention Center.

Beatriz Abizanda Miro

Ms. Abizanda has 20 years of professional experience in the public and private sector in both Latin America and Europe. A citizen security specialist for the IDB, she is responsible for the implementation of the Bank's largest security loan (US\$132M). Prior to her current post in Costa Rica, she designed and executed citizen security projects in Colombia, Nicaragua and Belize. She has co-authored the Bank's conceptual framework and operational guidelines for citizen security operations, and contributed to the World Bank's 2011 World Development Report. Prior to joining the IDB, she worked for the Foreign Trade Institute of Spain in Chicago, Mexico City and the IBM Spain. Ms. Abizanda holds a BA in economics (cum laude, Valencia University); a BA in management studies (Ecole Supérieure de Commerce de Marseille-Provence); an MBA from Georgetown University (academic honors/full scholarship from CaixaBank); and is currently pursuing a MA in Applied Criminology (Cambridge University, UK).

Beverly Prior FAIA, LEED AP

Beverly Prior, FAIA LEED AP has 30+ years of professional practice planning and designing law enforcement, adult and juvenile detention, prison, courthouse facilities, and other civic projects. Her experience includes needs assessments and feasibility studies, master planning, programming, security consulting, site evaluations and full architectural services for both new and existing facilities. Over a 25-year period, Beverly built and led Beverly Prior Architects and was elevated to the AIA College of Fellows in 2009 for excellence in justice architecture. In 2011, she merged her firm with HMC Architects, and became the firm-wide civic and justice practice leader and then president. In 2014, she joined AECOM as Vice President, Justice Lead U.S. West. Out of a passion for creating livable and sustainable communities, she cofounded the Sustainable Justice Committee, has served on the AIA AAJ Advisory Group and as Justice Facilities Review juror and Chair, and has chaired an AAJ conference.

Bob Schwartz FAIA

Bob has dedicated over thirty years to improving the planning, design and operation of justice facilities. His experience facility types provides a broad perspective on the synergistic impacts within justice operations. His work includes some of the most noteworthy justice facilities in the U.S. with twenty-four published in the Justice Facilities Review. Bob has participated on multiple national committees responsible for developing guidelines for court planning, cost reduction, accessibility, sustainability and audio-visual and information technology.

Bobbie Huskey MSW, Allied AIA

Bobbie Huskey is a trained social work clinician, public policy analyst and strategic planner with 38 years of experience in corrections as a criminal justice consultant. Her firm, Huskey & Associates, has a 29-year history specializing in mental health feasibility evaluations and evidence-based behavioral health facility designs for mentally ill inmate patients. H&A has conducted jail and system feasibility studies for adult and juvenile offenders and program and facility options analysis for 170 jurisdictions in 37 states. Bobbie's paper, Trauma-Informed Juvenile Facilities: The Next Generation of Residential Care, was published by the AIA. Her experience includes serving as an expert witness on mental health inmate programming, expansion of diversion and alternatives to incarceration programs and the creation of mental health units in secure environments.

Brian Meade AIA, LEED AP

As Design Director for Dewberry's Elgin, IL office, Brian Meade is responsible for the design direction of the office's public safety projects. With over 20 years of experience, he has planned and designed a variety of building types including public safety, municipal, religious, and academic projects ranging from 1,000 to 400,000 square feet. Brian's project approach results in innovative, cost-effective solutions for law enforcement agencies nationwide including the Hanover Park Police Headquarters named the 2012 Engineering News Report's Midwest Best Government Building of the Year. The Killeen, TX Police Headquarters, Tolleson, AZ Police and Court Center, and the Hanover Park, IL Police Headquarters also received national Justice Facility Review Awards by the AIA's Academy of Architecture for Justice in 2011, 2012, and 2014. Brian has spoken on the topic of Public Safety Building Design and Best Practices over the past 5 years in both the United States and Canada.

Catherine Chan AIA

Catherine Chan has specialized in justice architecture for over 25 years. Her project experience includes courthouses, juvenile justice centers, detention centers, correctional institutes and correctional healthcare facilities. With HDR, Catherine was the Project Manager for the Multnomah County Courthouse project, serving in the role of Owner's representative. She is a strong advocate for integration of technology into the design practice and committed to innovative work process for maximized quality and efficiency. Catherine is currently the Director of Strategic Practice at dRofus, a leading planning and data management solution for the global building industry; and the Innovation Strategist at Strategic Building Innovation, an international evidence-based advisory to enhance work effectiveness and delivery excellence.

Chad DeWeese AIA

Chad DeWeese, is a designer and project manager with Dewberry Architects Inc. Chad received his Masters from the University of Illinois' School of Architecture in 1995 and has over 20 years of experience managing, designing, and documenting projects. The majority of his career has been focused on health care and justice projects. His project management expertise includes managing project scopes, schedules, coordination, communications, regulatory compliance, project deliverables, and design team efforts. His design experience includes the design of new and renovated facilities for Federal, State, and Local clients. Chad is experienced in planning and developing technical project documentation for a range of delivery methods including Design/Bid/Build, Design/Build, CM, and Design Criteria Packages. Chad was the Designer and Project Manager responsible for Dewberry's design and documentation efforts on the BCDC Youth Detention Center, the first project of the CCBC Facility Master Plan implementation.

Charles Drulis AIA

Charles Drulis has over 25 years of experience in planning, programming, design and project management and directs RossDrulisCusenbery Architecture's (RDC) Public Safety design studio. Mr. Drulis has worked with federal, state, municipal and county districts throughout the United States. His experience includes the planning, programming and design of public sector emergency operations and communications centers, law enforcement facilities and courthouses. Recent projects include the Maricopa County, Arizona Emergency Communications Center and Sheriff's Administration Building; the Hennepin County, Minnesota Emergency Communications Center; the City of Charlotte, North Carolina Emergency Operations and Communications Center; the City of San Antonio, Texas Emergency Communications Center and the state of Minnesota Emergency Operations Center. Mr. Drulis' experience in planning, programming and design represents expertise in next generation emergency operations and communications facilities. Mr. Drulis' knowledge of the complex nature of technologically sophisticated, high security public buildings provides a firm foundation for his practice.

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Charles Goodman AIA, NCARB, CCHP

Charles Goodman is a senior associate and senior project manager in the Dallas office of Dewberry Architecture. Goodman supports Dewberry's architecture practice in the public safety, corrections and criminal justice markets. Goodman is also the operations manager of the Dallas office overseeing the overall administration, project production and quality control. Goodman is an expert in correctional design and has designed numerous jails, prisons, and correctional medical and mental healthcare facilities, totaling more than 25,000 beds throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, and the Middle East.

Prior to joining Dewberry, Goodman was a senior project manager for leading architecture and engineering firms in Dallas and Orlando. His previous experience includes design work of emergency operation centers, specialized holding facilities, force protection enhancements and facility assessments. As a retired Lieutenant Colonel from the U.S. Army Reserve, Goodman served for more than 32 years as a platoon leader, operations officer, company commander and facility engineering team leader while with the Corps of Engineers.

Goodman received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis in 1983. He is a registered architect in 15 states, a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), the AIA's Academy of Architecture for Justice (AAJ), and is a Certified Correctional Health Professional (CCHP).

Christina Volkens

Christina M. Volkens is the Court Executive Officer for the Superior Court of California, County of San Bernardino. Immediately prior, Ms. Volkens was the CEO for the Sacramento Superior Court. In 2009, Ms. Volkens relocated to California for the position of Assistant Court Executive Officer for the San Bernardino Superior Court. In 2000, Ms. Volkens was appointed Court Administrator for Minnesota's Tenth Judicial District Court. Shortly after graduating from the College of Saint Thomas with a Bachelor's degree in business administration/ financial management, Chris embarked on her twenty-five year career with the Minnesota and California court systems. The arc of that career has seen her in the Minnesota counties of Ramsey, Hennepin, and Washington in various administration and operation roles and currently in San Bernardino Superior Court, the largest geographic county in the United States and the fourth largest county in California.

Christopher Getz AIA

Chris is a registered architect with a focus on courts architecture. Chris has worked on a variety of facilities and his experience includes Project Management, LEED administration, Building Information Modeling (BIM), 3-D models, renderings and presentation graphics. His production work includes assisting from the planning and programming phases through design and construction administration. Chris' previous experience includes significant courts projects across the country which have been recognized by the AIA AAJ, as well as other local organizations.

Clifford Ham AIA

Clifford Ham, Principal Architect, joined the California Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) in 2002 and served as planner for the statewide court facilities master planning. He was promoted to Principal Architect in 2006. Mr. Ham's major areas of responsibility include: development and continued improvement of architectural and technical standards for court buildings; creation of California Trial Court Facilities Standards, adopted by Judicial Council April 2006 (currently leading development of the 2011 edition of these Standards); project management for large new court building capital development projects (San Diego Central Court building, Long Beach Court building, California Court of Appeal, Fourth Appellate District, Division Three, Santa Ana new Appellate Court building); support or the project managers for the court projects with peer reviews, best practices and technical assistance; leading the Superior Courts of California, Seismic Assessment Program, 2003-04.

Craig Weinaug

Craig Weinaug has worked as a local government administrator in various locations since 1975. He has been the County Administrator for Douglas County since June of 1992. His mission is to provide for the safety and well being of the citizens of Douglas County through the professional and efficient delivery of essential public services in response to the needs of citizens. Prior to his service there, he served as the city manager in Ardmore, Oklahoma; Zion, Illinois; and Scott City, Kansas. He has Master's degree of Public Administration from the University of Kansas, and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University. He is a past president of the Kansas City/County Management Association and the 2011 recipient of the Edwin O. Stene Award for Managerial Excellence from Kansas University.

Curtiss Pulitzer AIA

Curtiss Pulitzer is one of the nation's leading experts in justice facility design and operations planning, with over 35 years experience planning of justice facilities. A criminal justice planner and licensed architect, Mr. Pulitzer has been involved in justice facility planning and development in more than 40 states, serving clients at all levels of government. He has assisted numerous public officials and agencies providing indepth counsel and analysis and has furnished hands-on management support during the planning, construction, and activation of numerous criminal justice facilities.

He is a frequent consultant to the National Institute of Corrections Jail Center for both training and program development in criminal justice system planning, facility design and programming. In addition, he is often called upon to be a guest speaker for national organizations including the American Jail Association and the American Correctional Association, and the American Institute of Architects Academy of Architecture for Justice.

Dan Bailey AIA

Dan Bailey, an Iowa State University Architecture graduate, is the President of Penza Bailey Architects, Inc. a Baltimore Business Journal, Top-25 Area Architecture firm. 2015 marks the firm's 34th year in practice. In collaboration with the Maryland's DPSCS and DOJ, Mr. Bailey has played a key leadership role in the development of the Statewide Facilities Master Plans, and the Correctional Complex of Baltimore City (CCBC) Master Plan. Mr. Bailey then led the significant planning and programming effort for the new Baltimore Men's and Women's Detention Centers, and is about to lead the new programming effort for the CCBC Central Power Plant and Food Service facility. Mr. Bailey is a past President of AIA Maryland, has served as a NAAB Accreditation team member, serves on the Morgan State University Architectural Advisory Board for the School of Architecture and Planning, and is a Board Director of other regional Non-Profit organizations.

Daniel Rowe AIA

Dan Rowe serves as the president of Treanor Architects and leads the Treanor Justice team. He has dedicated his 30-year architectural career to the programming and design of jails, juvenile and court facilities, leading the design and production effort on over 70 justice projects. This hands-on experience allows Dan to keep current on trends in building programming, design and operations.

David Bezanson

David N. Bezanson, Assistant Secretary, Maryland Department of Public Safety & Correctional Services has spent 40 years managing private sector commercial building and public sector correctional projects. His experience in all aspects of financing, planning, development, procurement and construction bring a focused leadership with a unique public/private perspective. His experience in the public sector includes the management, design and construction of 10,000+ new prison beds in Maryland since 1991 as Deputy Secretary or Assistant Secretary of DPSCS developing and completing \$750,000,000+ correctional construction projects. Currently he's implementing Maryland's Facilities Master Plan for Corrections, Baltimore Youth Detention Center, Dorsey Run Correctional Facility and planning a Women's and Men's Detention Center in Baltimore City. Mr. Bezanson is a graduate of Towson University, Bachelor of Science, finance and business administration, and undergraduate studies in engineering at Cornell University; he also serves as the Vice Chair of the American Correctional Association facility design committee.

David Schrader AIA

David Schrader, Founding/Managing Partner of SCHRADERGROUP architecture, is responsible for the leadership, management and business development for the firm. For over two decades, his professional experience has been and is focused on the design of facilities of public interest, with a specific emphasis on mission critical and public safety design. Acting as Principal in Charge and Lead Planner/Designer for dozens of projects, David's daily involvement spans from initial design through to project completion. A skilled facilitator, David excels at bringing together diverse groups of stakeholders and utilizing a distinctive process for achieving consensus. His ability to create a vision with his clients has fostered significant success for all involved including the client, the design team and the public-at-large. "Partnership in design is key to creating a better designed environment for each client."

Denia Núñez-Guerrero

Mrs. Núñez holds a Master's degree in Clinical Psychology. Her areas of expertise include human rights and penitentiary system related issues. Before assuming the management of the Violence Prevention and Social Inclusion Promotion Program on behalf of the Costa Rican Ministry of Justice and Peace, she worked as a clinical psychologist in the Costa Rican penitentiary system for 23 years. In addition, she has been a consultant and Program Officer for the Inter-American Institute of Human Rights (IHR) and the United Nations Latin American Institute for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders (ILANUD). During her time with ILANUD, for almost four years, she coordinated the Penitentiary Systems and Human Rights Program for Latin America (ILANUD/RWI), with the participation of nineteen countries of Latin America and in collaboration with the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (RWI) and the Swedish International Development Agency.

Donna Barry AIA

Donna Barry has 30 years' experience in architecture and urban planning. She is recognized in the industry, and noted by her clients and peers, for her sharp intellect, thoughtful approach, design vision and collaborative process. Her extensive body of work includes Higher Education, Justice, Performing Arts and Sports & Entertainment. She has worked in Arizona, New York and California and garnered several design awards for such notable projects as the Stevie Eller Dance Theatre at the University of Arizona.

As Design Principal at AC Martin, Donna sets the vision and direction of the firm's design efforts and leads major projects. She is a designer, architect, and project manager – well versed in all aspects of the design and construction industry and with a real-world sensibility to her approach.

Donna received her Bachelor and Masters of Architecture Degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology, and spent a year studying at the acclaimed Ecole des Beaux Arts in France. She lectures frequently and has presented her work, taught design studios and participated in several final design juries around the country.

Doug Bray

Doug Bray served the Fourth Judicial District, Multnomah County Oregon for more than 28 years. For the last 25 years, he was the Trial Court Administrator. He managed a \$25 Million annual budget and a staff of 250 for a general jurisdiction court of 38 judges. Working directly with the Presiding Judge, Doug was responsible for all case management functions and all record functions for the court. Doug Bray maintains that the court exists to serve the populace in multiple ways; first, to stand for the rule of law; second, by planning with its community partners. He quotes Chief Justice Wallace P. Carson: "Strong courts build strong communities through community partnerships." Doug has actively promoted change, instituting such programs as "one trial/one day" resulting in jury panels that are more representative of the community, the creation of the CourtCare Program, and in support of the Oregon eCourt program.

Doug Shaw AIA

Doug Shaw is the Municipal Studio Director for Wakefield Beasley and has over 20 years of experience in the planning and design of justice work. He served as the project manager and design architect for the Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice on the Master plan. Doug received both his undergraduate and master's degree in Architecture from Georgia Institute of Technology.

Dr. Mary Livers

Dr. Mary Livers, Deputy Secretary (Cabinet Level Agency Head), Louisiana Office of Juvenile Justice, has spent her entire career (including work in Oklahoma, Maryland, Texas, Colorado, and Arkansas) as a change agent working to improve the quality of life for adults and juveniles involved with the criminal justice system. As the new president of the American Correctional Association, Dr. Livers has a big vision for impacting the justice system in the United States. She has tirelessly embraced and promoted just and humane treatment and is a strong proponent of evidence-based programming, and believes that motivated and educated staff provide better and more humane care for inmates and juveniles. She has dedicated her career to actively promoting excellence and professionalism in the field of corrections, and strongly supports leadership development for her staff. She believes in the hands-on approach and regularly visits Offices of Juvenile Justice secure facilities and field offices.

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Enrique Maciá AIA

Enrique (Rick) Maciá received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Miami, and was awarded a graduate fellowship to Princeton University where he received a Master of Architecture degree in 1986. Rick has worked as a justice designer and project manager at CGL RicciGreene since 2012 and prior to that was at AECOM for 26 years, finishing his tenure there as a Justice Principal in charge of the Miami office. Rick has worked on every facet of justice design, developing a strong background in the planning, master planning, conceptual and detailed design, and construction administration of many courthouse, detention, corrections, and public safety projects. His award winning law enforcement projects include the City of Miami College of Policing, Miramar Police Headquarters, North Miami Beach Police Headquarters and Town of Davie Police Headquarters.

Erica Loynd AIA, LEED AP

Erica Loynd, AIA, LEED AP is an expert in justice facility design, including corrections and detention centers, courts, and public safety buildings. Her design approach centers on conversation with the owner and client to fully understand goals, needs, and expectations of stakeholders, particularly for public projects that incur close scrutiny from community members who demand sound decision-making in investment of public funds. With passionate focus on sustainability, Erica unifies all team members to explore design options that take advantage of passive opportunities in orientation, envelope, daylighting, natural ventilation, and material choices – sustainable strategies which significantly reduce reliance on mechanical and electrical systems. Erica's recent experience includes management and design leadership for Everett Municipal Court, the new Whatcom County Adult Corrections Facility and Sheriff HQ, Oregon Youth Authority, and the South Correctional Entity (SCORE) to create facilities that take new approaches in humanizing spaces with a positive, community-focused architecture.

Eugene Lowery

Chief Lowery's law enforcement career began in 1979, spans over 3 decades, and includes serving as Deputy Chief for the Crystal Lake Police Department and 21 years with the McHenry County Sheriff's Office in Illinois. 2012, and 2014. Lowery has a law enforcement degree from Western Illinois University with a Master's degree in law enforcement administration. He is also a graduate from the FBI National Academy. Lowery commands a police force of 65 sworn officers and 20 civilian personnel serving over 44,000 community members including the second largest university in Illinois with over 21,000 students.

Fall 2015 D+R Studio

The Design+Research Studio at the School of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology, is a graduate level studio focused on the federal courthouse building typology. The studio is directly related to a substantial amount of research on courthouse design completed by the Shape Computation Lab including: a) A funded research project on the formal description and analysis of federal courthouses in the United States (CourtsWeb: A Visual Description of Federal Courthouses, GSA and US Courts; 2008-2015); and b) the book *Shaping Justice* (currently in preparation), a volume of the future of the courthouse type and form.

Francis Pitts FAIA

Francis Pitts is widely recognized as one of the world's leading planners and designers of psychiatric facilities and as a champion for the development of an evidence-based design practice culture in North America. He has consulted on more than 250 projects involving well over 15,000 mental health beds in clinical settings located in over 31 states and provinces. He has served as President of both the AIA's Academy of Architecture for Health and the American College of Healthcare Architects. In his leadership positions in both institutions he has advocated the development of practice cultures that evince evidence-based design. He speaks widely and publishes articles on the lessons that can be learned from exemplary hospitals and the application of research evidence to hospital design.

Chief Frank Fernandez

Frank Fernandez joined the City of Hollywood as Assistant City Manager/Public Safety Director in August 2012. As Public Safety Director, he oversees the Hollywood Police Department, Fire Rescue and Beach Safety Department, Code Enforcement and Emergency Management. Mr. Fernandez was appointed Chief of the Hollywood Police Department in August 2013. He is a sworn law enforcement director and has more than 25 years of law enforcement experience. He is actively engaged in public safety initiatives such as crime analysis and prevention, law enforcement and fire rescue administration, training, public preparedness, and community outreach. He has extensive experience in specialized areas such as narcotics, S.W.A.T., community oriented policing, street crimes, criminal investigations, and others. Mr. Fernandez started his law enforcement career with the City of Miami Police Department and served there for 25 years before retiring in 2010 as the Deputy Chief of Police and Chief of Operations.

Frank Greene FAIA

Frank J. Greene, FAIA plans and designs civic buildings as Principal of RicciGreene Associates, with work that extends across North America. As lead designer and as design collaborator on prominent courthouses, including numerous GSA Design Excellence projects, his work has garnered AIA and GSA Design Awards, LEED certification, and publication in the architectural press. Frank is past chair of the AIA AAJ Advisory Group, founding member of the AIA New York Chapter AAJ, and is a co-founder of the AIA /AAJ's Sustainable Justice initiative. He is a frequent speaker and writer on justice topics, and has presented internationally at numerous professional conferences. He has served the AIA College of Fellows as New York State Representative and is a former member of the AIA New York Chapter Fellows Committee. Frank is a graduate of the Howard University School of Architecture and Planning, where he received the 1978 Gold Medal for Design.

Gerry Guerrero AIA

Gerry Guerrero has over 25 years of experience in architecture and project management with a specialization in criminal justice facility planning and design and serves as Senior Vice President | Justice Director of the Justice practice for HOK. He has worked extensively on needs assessments, planning studies and designs of adult and juvenile facilities for local, state and federal clients. Mr. Guerrero serves on the Illinois Juvenile Task force. As the lone architect on this Blue Ribbon Panel he assists the State of Illinois in creating new Juvenile Physical Plant Standards for new Juvenile Detention facilities with a focus on treatment, mental health and resocialization.

Heather Ligler AIA

Heather Ligler is an architect and graduate student pursuing her PhD Arch in the School of Architecture at Georgia Institute of Technology. She is a Research Assistant in the Shape Computation Lab and a Teaching Assistant for the Art and Architecture in Greece and Italy Study Abroad Program. Her research interests are in the fields of computational geometry, composition, shape grammars and formal typological analysis. Heather has a considerable professional experience in architecture as a Project Architect at John Portman & Associates in Atlanta, Georgia. Her experience includes domestic and international work on a wide range of projects including small-scale interiors, hotels, office, large-scale mixed-use, skyscrapers, competitions, retail, multi-family residential, and master planning. Heather holds a dual B.Arch (2005) and B.InteriorArch (2005) from the College of Architecture, Design and Construction, Auburn University and a MS.ARCH in Digital Design and Fabrication (2014) from the School of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Irena Savakova

Ms. Irena Savakova serves as Lead Designer for National Capital Office of AECOM. She has over 25 years of experience in corporate commercial and government facilities design. Ms. Savakova has led, or contributed to, the architectural design of new signature administrative facilities for agencies such as the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland, the National Guard Bureau, the Air National Guard, the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. She is currently working closely with community leaders, developer groups and local transportation authorities to provide concept planning for future transit oriented developments.

Irvans Augustin

Irvans Augustin is a Founding Partner for Urban Impact Lab, a civic innovation firm based in Miami, FL. In his 20+ years in IT, in roles ranging from Help Desk Supervisor to Network Access Analyst, Irvans not only honed his ability to work through complex challenges, but developed his super power: the ability to decipher between what people say they want, what they mean, and what they need. As Creative Interventions & Implementation Lead at Urban Impact Lab, his work is driven by his deep understanding of the intersection between creativity, innovation, and the human experience. The UI Lab team focuses on work that builds local and community resilience, develops place-based programs, creates public space interventions, and develops effective communications and engagement strategies. Irvans combines a people-centered toolkit with his multi-faceted experience to create empowered designs and experiences with measurable results for Urban Impact Lab's clients and partners.

J.D. Deschamps P.E.

Mr. Deschamps is a Senior Project Manager with Multnomah County dedicated full time to the delivery of the Multnomah County Central Courthouse Project. Mr. Deschamps has over 25 years' experience, in the management, design and construction of structures across the United States as well as internationally. He has delivered projects using the traditional project delivery methods as well CM/GC and Public-Private-Partnerships. One of the more interesting projects was acting as a Subject Matter Expert for the Federal Transit Administration for the World Trade Center Transit Hub and Fulton Street station.

James Beight AIA

Jim Beight is the Director for Dewberry's overall Justice Practice which includes the design of Courthouse, Detention/Correction, and Public Safety projects. His work spans the full range of Justice Facilities including such recognizable projects as the Arlington County (VA), Courthouse and Detention Center, Jack Evans Police Headquarters, (Dallas TX), and the Metro Davidson County Courthouse (Nashville, TN) renovation and restoration. Jim has been instrumental in pushing advancements in design for all three building types, enhancing advancements in addressing security and programming needs for these facilities. His projects have been regular recipients of recognition and award from the AIA/AAJ.

James McClaren AIA

Founder and Senior Principal of McClaren Wilson and Lawrie, Inc. Architects and Planners.

Mr. McClaren's 35 year career has consistently emphasized architecture for public safety and the forensic sciences. During that time Jim has participated in the planning and design of over 250 police facilities / forensic science labs throughout North America.

For nearly three decades Mr. McClaren has served on the adjunct faculty of the International Association of Chief's of Police and is the only architect to receive the IACP's "Distinguished Faculty" award.

Jeff Lane AIA

Since joining Treanor in 1999, Jeff has been a lead member of the Treanor justice team, managing projects that range from \$50,000 to \$50 million of new and renovated justice space. He has worked on programming, design, construction documentation and construction administration for both new and renovation projects. Along with his experience designing jails and sheriff's departments, he has studied courtroom aspects to ensure accessibility and functionality of all components.

Jeffrey Hyman AIA

With many years of successful work as project manager and project architect, Mr. Hyman is accomplished all phases of design, including programming, conceptual design, schematic design, design development, construction documents, bidding and construction, and construction administration. His responsibilities include coordination with the owner, consultants and contractor. He bases his diverse experience with institutional projects on solid technical expertise, attention to detail, and a thorough knowledge of design applied to all phases of the process for both new construction and renovation projects.

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Jennifer Blaess AIA

Jennifer Blaess is an alumna of Virginia Tech and registered architect with 12 years of experience in institutional and justice projects. Prior to relocating to Norfolk, Virginia to join AECOM in 2013 she worked for 10 years in the Washington D.C. metro area and was active in her local community serving as a vice-chair on the Design Review Board in Reston, Virginia and as a program lead for AIA Northern Virginia's School Connections Committee. She was awarded the 2012 Service to the Chapter award by AIA Northern Virginia for her work hosting programs at local universities including "Meet the Architects Forum", a round table discussion and Q&A and "Firm Pin-Ups", which gave students an opportunity to critique a professional's work. Jennifer's law enforcement projects include the York Regional Police Training Facility in Toronto, Canada and a new Police Headquarters project for the city of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Jessica Funkhouser J.D.

Jessica Gifford Funkhouser graduated with high distinction from the University of Arizona College of Law in 1978 and was awarded the Order of the Coif.

Ms. Funkhouser was a public lawyer who served as Special Court Counsel for Justice System Planning and Communications for the Superior Court of Arizona in Maricopa County until her retirement in 2011. She was also special counsel for Elections, Open Meetings, and Public Records in the Office of the Arizona Attorney General; state election director; assistant chief counsel of the Division of County Counsel; chief counsel of the Appeals Division of the Maricopa County Attorney's Office; and chief counsel of the Criminal Division of the Arizona Attorney General's Office.

Ms. Funkhouser has been a volunteer bar counsel, a hearing officer in disciplinary cases, and a member and chair of the Disciplinary Commission of the Arizona Supreme Court. She co-chaired the 2005 State Bar Convention and was a member of the Commission on Trial Court Appointments for Maricopa County.

Ms. Funkhouser received the Maricopa County Bar Association's Distinguished Public Lawyer Award in 1999, the Arizona Attorney General's Attorney of the Year Award for the Solicitor General's Office in 2004, the Arizona Attorney General's Exceptional Public Service Award and Outstanding Team Awards in 2005, and the Arizona State Bar President's Award in 2009.

Ms. Funkhouser now volunteers as a Museum Guide (docent) at the Musical Instrument Museum in Phoenix, Arizona and is a member of the Phoenix Art Museum's 2015 Docent Training Class.

John MacAllister Assoc. AIA

John has practiced architecture for 30-years - in the past 20, he has focused all of his professional energies on the development of custodial facility projects. He is a recognized expert who has planned, programmed and designed a significant number of the most advanced adult and juvenile detention, treatment and secure mental health facilities in the United States and internationally. John's people-centric approach guides his work, "I believe that human behavior is shaped by the environments in which we live and work and that the built environment is vitally important in the successful operation of custodial and secured treatment facilities." Deeply committed to the industry, John frequently presents at industry conferences and has been cited in numerous professional journals, justice and healthcare publications. His extensive list of award-winning work encompasses over forty (40) adult and juvenile custodial projects and secure mental health facilities throughout the US and internationally.

Julia Hughes AIA, LEED AP BD+C

Julia Hughes, AIA, LEED AP BD+C currently chairs the AAJ Sustainable Justice Committee and has been instrumental in promoting SJ advocacy and its unique and critical role in creating healthy communities. Hughes led a pilot study of SJ projects that she also developed into Sustainable Justice Case Studies YouTube video. Julia's commitment to purposeful architecture has produced award-winning facilities from the east to the west coast that are living, breathing examples of SJ Principles in practice. Julia has expanded awareness of SJ to TEDx and Greenbuild and was recently invited to share with international communities including Greenbuilding Brasil, 7th Annual Conference of Criminology and Criminal Justice in Hong Kong and the 13th Thirteenth United Nations Congress of Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice in Qatar. As a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of Correctional News, Hughes contributed articles throughout the year that focus on sustainability and resiliency in justice.

Karen Sicner AIA

Karen Sicner is a Senior Project Manager for WBA's Justice Studio. She has over 30 years of experience in practicing architecture on a wide variety of building types, with 29 years specializing in Justice Design. Karen served on the American Institute of Architects, Architects for Justice National Jury in Toronto. Ms. Sicner has been responsible for designing or managing over \$500 million in justice related construction and has been working with the Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice for over 15 years. Ms. Sicner has a Master's of Architecture degree of Georgia Tech and an undergraduate degree from University of Illinois.

Kate Diamond FAIA, LEED AP

Kate Diamond, FAIA, is an award-winning Designer/Architect who thrives on working with diverse stakeholders that change communities for the better. Kate's talent and commitment has been recognized with an appointment to the National Peer Review Council for the GSA Design Excellence, election to the College of Fellows of the AIA, and service as the first woman President of the AIA Los Angeles Chapter. Kate's courthouse projects include the U.S. Magistrate Courthouse, Bakersfield, CA (recipient of the GSA Merit Award and the National DBIA Award for Best Project); and the James Battin U.S. Courthouse, Billings, MT (recipient of the GSA Merit Award and National DBIA Award for Best Project). Kate's passion for sustainable, resilient and environmentally responsible design and construction is evident in all of her projects. Kate's design acumen, sensitivity to the community and the environment established viable stacking models, validating the final Program for the Multnomah County Courthouse.

Katherine Dixon AIA, LEED AP

Katherine Dixon, studied architecture at the University of Miami and the University of Kentucky, earning a BArch at the University of Kentucky. She began her career as an Assistant Project Manager on a \$50 million detention center in Kenton County, Kentucky, and has continued to work on institutional, justice, and civic projects. She is a LEED AP BD+C and leader in sustainable design with a focus on energy efficiency and evidence-based design. As the Director and Procurement Officer of Maryland's Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services' Division of Capital Construction and Facilities Maintenance, she supervises a staff of over twenty, oversees contract volumes of over \$60 million and manages a 5-year Capital Improvement Program of over \$300 million. She plans and directs special and complex projects and studies in the areas of engineering, architecture, project administration, master planning, and cost estimating for Maryland's prison facilities and Baltimore's Pre-Trial Facilities.

Kenneth Ricci FAIA

As both architect and advocate, Ken has devoted his 40-year career to the programming, planning and design of justice and correctional facilities throughout the country, leading clients and design professionals in restoring dignity to a justice system used by millions of individuals. A philosophy of humane design guides his work – courthouses and detention centers (adult and juvenile) that promote human dignity, sustainability and normative behavior. Ken provides innovative solutions to justice design problems and practical applications to physical and operational conditions that support the progressive development of court, correctional and detention facilities. In recognition of his professional accomplishments, Ken became a Fellow of the AIA in 1998. He is a graduate of Pratt Institute and has served on the Peace Corps as a volunteer architect in Colombia.

Kirby Fowler

Kirby Fowler is President of the Downtown Partnership of Baltimore, Inc., a nonprofit corporation working to make Downtown Baltimore a destination of choice for businesses, employees, residents, and visitors. During his tenure, The Partnership has supported growth in the office market; promoted new housing and retail; revitalized parks; expanded events and marketing; assisted the homeless; launched an initiative to re-imagine Pratt Street, Downtown's principal boulevard; and proposed new transit strategies such as the Charm City Circulator. Before beginning work at The Partnership, Kirby was an attorney handling matters involving land use, economic development, employment law, and contracts. Kirby also served as Special Assistant for Economic and Neighborhood Development under Mayor Martin O'Malley, where he led the creation of Station North Arts & Entertainment District. Kirby also participated on the Transition Teams for Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake and former Mayor Sheila Dixon.

Kristine Johnson AIA, LEED AP

With over a decade of experience in the justice sector, Ms. Johnson is a courts architect that understands the inner working of court facilities planning. She focuses on engaging the stakeholders to understand their organizations operations. She has worked on several justice projects in Maryland including the Baltimore City Courts study. Her leadership in the judicial field is best demonstrated by her publications and speaking engagements, including the Spring 2011 issue of Courts Today. She has served as a Courts Track Chair at past AAJ conferences and was featured as an AIA AAJ Emerging Professional in 2014. Ms. Johnson currently serves as Architecture Manager and Justice Practice Lead for the National Capital Office of AECOM.

Kristy Gasparino AIA

An accomplished architect and designer, Kristy has contributed to the success of a multitude of projects at CGL RicciGreene. She has worked on a multiple delivery types across the country and through Canada with government entities at the local, state, and federal levels. Mrs. Gasparino served as Project Architect for the Cheltenham Youth Detention Facility. More recently, Kristy is the Project Manager for the new Maryland Female Detention Center.

Larry Hlavacek AIA, S.E.

As the Public Safety Practice Segment Leader for Dewberry's Elgin, IL office, Larry Hlavacek brings substantial project experience helping law enforcement agencies realize their vision. Larry is a licensed architect and structural engineer with broad-based knowledge of law enforcement studies, building projects, and operations. As Project Manager, he leads the development of innovative, functional, and cost-effective design solutions with award-winning results. The majority of Larry's 23 year career has been dedicated to public safety design with involvement in all phases from initial planning, needs assessments, operational design solutions, existing building evaluations, through construction. Larry has also led complex federal projects incorporating advanced technology tools and solutions including laser scanning of existing facilities, building information modeling (BIM) for facilities management, and rooftop photovoltaic energy systems. Over the past 5 years, Larry has been a frequent expert speaker on Public Safety Design and Technology Solutions at local and national conferences.

Laura Maiello

Laura Maiello is Senior Vice President of Justice Planning for CGL Ricci Greene. Her expertise in detention and corrections has assisted many jurisdictions by developing with the Client a philosophical mission, systems framework and operational context for facility planning and design. She brings a national best practices perspective to the translation of program into built form.

A thought leader in the field, Laura has presented on detention and justice facility planning and design topics nationally at the AIA AAJ, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, the National Partnership for Juvenile Services, the American Jail Association, and the American Correctional Association. She is published in professional and trade journals. She is a member of the American Correctional Association, the National Partnership for Juvenile Justice, and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges where served as a member of the Juvenile and Family Law Advisory Committee.

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Lorenzo Lopez AIA

Lorenzo is the justice market lead at Nacht & Lewis and has been involved in both the management and the master planning of justice campuses; and the development of programming and concepts through the completion of construction. He has worked on a variety of justice facility types and understands not only the big picture issues that shape these buildings but also the specific details and code requirements that make these designs so complex. His most recent passion is using his understanding of these projects and the social landscape of the country to re-envision the justice system so that it is more functional, sustainable, and just. Lorenzo is the 2015 chair of the AAJ. He authored a paper that is the inspiration for the 2015 conference theme which can be found on the AAJ conference website.

Marayca Lopez i Ferrer PhD

Marayca López serves as senior corrections analyst and planner for CGL/RicciGreene Associates, a preeminent criminal justice planning and design firm specialized in providing secure and normative environments that promote positive behavioral change and successful re-entry. She has participated in correctional projects, both domestically and abroad, contributing to the process of prison reform by providing governments with sustainable, strategic and long-lasting criminal justice solutions, and right-sized prison infrastructure. Dr. Lopez has an extensive education and international background as a criminologist and penologist, having a deep understanding of correctional facility operations, programming and management. Before joining CGL, Marayca was an Adjunct Lecturer in Prison and Social Reintegration at the University of Barcelona. She speaks regularly on correctional topics at professional organizations and venues, has authored several prison-related articles. In 2011, Dr. Lopez served as the AIA-AAJ Conference Chair, Detention and Corrections Track and was featured by the AIA-AAJ as an "Emerging professional."

Margaret Severson

Margaret Severson started her career in corrections in 1983, developing a comprehensive suicide prevention and mental health program for the El Paso County Jail in Colorado. As Director of Mental Health Services for 8 years, she participated in the design and development of two mental health units and in the implementation of direct supervision procedures for at-risk inmates. In 1994, she was appointed Federal Court Expert, responsible for monitoring the facility and staff operations and programming for all Louisiana jails and prisons. In 1996, she joined the University of Kansas School of Social Welfare where she directs research exploring the management and treatment of suicidal and/or seriously mentally ill incarcerated persons and evaluates state and local reentry programs. She provides consultation and training services in mental health and suicide detection, prevention, and intervention strategies to detention systems throughout the country privately and on behalf of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Mark Gilbert AICP

Mark Gilbert is Planning Project Manager in the Planning and Budget Office at Travis County, Texas. He is responsible for managing long-range planning projects for county-owned properties, as well as maintaining a Master Plan for all county properties and facilities, and he is the Project Manager for the Travis County Correctional Facilities Master Plan project. Mark holds a Master's Degree in Urban and Regional Planning from Portland State University and a Bachelor's Degree in Geography from McGill University. Professionally, Mark is dedicated to promoting responsible long-range decision-making, particularly through the promotion of resource efficiency, sustainability, and superior context-sensitive design. Mark is active in local government, currently appointed by Austin City Council to the city's Urban Transportation Commission and Downtown Commission.

Mark Goldman AIA

Mark Goldman has dedicated the past 26 years to planning and programming justice facilities for juveniles and adults. His areas of expertise include jails, courts, justice system offices, and juvenile detention centers. Goldman's education in sociology, corrections, architecture, and planning combined with his "hands on" work experience have given him the knowledge and skills to study and plan for justice facilities. He has worked in many facets of the justice system as a counselor, a grant writer, a resource coordinator, a parole evaluator, an intake officer, and as a staff-supervisor.

Mark Krapez Intl. Assoc. AIA

Mark Krapez OAA, AIA (Int. Assoc.), MRAIC is a nationally recognized expert in Canada on court facilities and leads the court planning activities at Infrastructure Ontario. He has over the last twenty five years developed several award winning major public projects from concept to completion. Mr. Krapez is known for his success in developing innovative solutions with other architects, stakeholders and public agencies. Mr. Krapez has advanced public sector planning, functional programming and developed new methods for space utilization analysis. Having completed more than fifty public projects he has developed and promoted court design best practices, including the application of new space saving technologies in court operations. Mr. Krapez is active in national and international conferences that promote architectural design excellence initiatives. He is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, Masters of Architecture program.

Marta Vicedo

Marta Vicedo is a civic innovator at heart. As Founding Partner of Urban Impact Lab, Marta seeks to create and support livable cities and strong communities. The UI Lab team focuses on work that builds local and community resilience, develops place-based programs, creates public space interventions, and develops effective communications and engagement strategies. Marta is also a transportation advocate and chairs TrAC (Transit Action Committee), an advocacy group seeking to expand transportation choices in Miami-Dade County. When she's not thinking about cities, Marta and her family spend time together traveling, exploring and being inspired by other great places. Marta holds a Masters Degree in Urban & Regional Planning from Florida Atlantic University, with a concentration in neighborhood revitalization and redevelopment.

Matt Haney

Matt Haney, DreamCorps Director of Policy coordinates, implements and provides policy and research direction and support for program initiatives. As School Board Member on the San Francisco Unified School District Board of Education, Matt has been a national leader on ending the “school to prison pipeline,” including authoring a landmark policy transforming San Francisco’s school discipline system. He is responsible for determining policy, budget, curriculum, educational goals and standards for all pre K-12 public schools in San Francisco. Matt is an Adjunct Faculty Member at the Stanford d.school, using design thinking and human centered design to incubate new ideas in public education and government. Matt has a BA from UC Berkeley, an MA from Stanford University School of Education, a JD from Stanford Law School with a focus on education law, and an LLM in Human Rights from National University of Ireland where he was a Senator George Mitchell Scholar.

Melissa Farling FAIA, LEED AP

Melissa Farling, FAIA, LEED AP is Managing Principal of HDR Architecture in Phoenix who actively investigates the effects of architecture on behavior. She is Co-Chair for AIA AAJ Research Committee, an active member of the AIA Phoenix Metro Advisory Council, AIA Sustainable Justice Committee and the Advisory Council for the Academy of Neuroscience for Architecture. Melissa was one of the principal investigators on a National Institute of Corrections funded study to examine impacts of views of nature on stress in a jail intake area. She is also a contributing author to the AIA AAJ Sustainable 2030: Green Guide to Justice. Her experience has focused on large-scale public projects, including the Mariposa Land Port of Entry in Nogales, AZ and the Arizona Center for Law and Society in Phoenix, AZ. Melissa gives frequent presentations on evidence-based design and is contributing author to several publications focused on research and design applications.

Michael Duncan FAIA

Michael Duncan is Design Director at Skidmore, Owings & Merrill San Francisco. His architecture is characterized by strong, expressive structures with clarity of vision and purpose. His work, at the forefront of sustainable design, responds carefully to site—whether natural landscape, university campus, or urban street—and positively engages its surroundings. He has extensive global experience designing projects that include theaters, schools, and commercial and civic buildings at all scales, from small, adaptive reuse to super tall towers. His civic projects include the award-winning San Bernardino Justice Center and the San Diego Central Courthouse master plan, as well as the new Modesto Courthouse, currently in design. His integrated design approach creates vibrant, interactive, uplifting spaces that reflect and enliven the communities they occupy.

Michael LeBoeuf FAIA

Michael LeBoeuf is the Dewberry Practice Segment Leader for Courts Architecture and has practiced for more than 30 years, with the majority of his career focused on the design of large urban courthouses in the United States; projects that represent substantial investments by our society to create buildings that define the urban core of our cities. Some of his signature projects include the New Castle County (DE) Courthouse, Pueblo County (CO) Courthouse, US Jacksonville Courthouse, (FL), the Orange County Courthouse (FL) and design excellence projects for both the US General Services Administration and Administration of the Court, (CA). Michael’s work has contributed to the evolution of the modern courthouse through design that has enhanced building efficiency and transformed court operations through design excellence. He has served as the lead designer on 35 courthouses compiled to be over 550 courtrooms and over 8,000,000 square feet of courthouse facilities.

Mitch Lucas CJM

Mitch Lucas is Assistant Sheriff for Charleston County, South Carolina, the largest Sheriff’s Office in South Carolina with 950 employees, an annual budget of \$70 million, a 2,100 bed jail and full primary law enforcement capabilities as well as support services to other agencies. Mitch is currently president of the American Jail Association, where he has worked on PREA, FCC regulations and other important corrections related legislation. In 1997, Mitch became the Public Information Officer for Sheriff Al Cannon and the Charleston County Sheriff’s Office. He has held several positions within the Sheriff’s Office including Major, overseeing the Administrative Services Division; Chief Deputy and Jail Administrator, a position Mitch still says is the best job he ever had. Mitch has received numerous awards, including 2012 Jail Administrator of the Year by the South Carolina Jail Administrators Association and has served twice on the AIA Architecture for Justice Facilities Review Jury.

Hon. Nan Waller

Judge Nan Waller was appointed to the Multnomah County Circuit Court in 2001 by Governor John Kitzhaber. She was appointed to serve as Presiding Judge for Multnomah County by Chief Justice De Muniz for the term beginning January 1, 2012. Prior to her appointment as Presiding Judge she served as the Chief Family Court Judge for five years. Judge Waller worked for 12 years as a Multnomah County Circuit Court Referee. She was a lawyer with the Metropolitan Public Defenders and a staff attorney with Montana Legal Services. Judge Waller is a fifth generation Oregonian. She received her BA from Stanford University and graduated from the University Of Oregon School Of Law.

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Noel Knille AIA, ASLA

Noel Knille is the Commissioner of Public Works for Dutchess County, New York. As part of her role as Commissioner for the County, she is responsible for overall coordination of the Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center Project planning, design and construction. Noel is a licensed architect and landscape architect in New York State with 30 years of experience, primarily with higher education. Ms. Knille has extensive facilities and operations management experience including master planning, project planning and construction management; planning and supervision of facility operations and maintenance; departmental and project budgeting and tracking; procurement; events management; HSSE (health, safety, security and environment); sustainable initiatives; optimization of financial and human resources.

Omar Kuri Castro AIA

Omar graduated from Anahuac del Sur University with a bachelor's degree in architecture and has been practicing architecture in Mexico for the past fifteen years. His experience as an architect and project manager is focused primarily on justice projects, particularly correctional facilities. His experience includes master planning, conceptual design, schematic drawings, design development, construction documents and project management for detention and corrections projects including numerous State and Federal prisons in Mexico, as well as international corrections projects in Costa Rica and Uruguay. Omar's recent projects include two significant Federal facilities in Mexico: CEFERESO 11 in Hermosillo, Sonora and CEFERESO 12 in Ocampo, Guanajuato. Each of these facilities included 2,500 beds in over 1,076,000 SF of space each and were delivered as design/build/finance/operation projects.

Major Patrick Tighe

In 1980 Major Tighe began his career with the Massachusetts Department of Corrections before relocating to Florida in 1982 where he was employed by the Broward County Sheriff's Office in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He started as a Deputy Sheriff at the Broward Sheriff's Office working his way to Lieutenant Colonel, Director of the Department of Detention, overseeing 1,930 administrators, managers, supervisors and line staff and an inmate population over 4,700. In 2002, Major Tighe commenced as the Director of Detention with the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office located in Ft. Pierce, Florida. Major Tighe has been assigned as the Project Management lead on several correctional design and construction projects. He has a proven track record in policy development, strategic planning and security technology and corrections operation management. Major Tighe also worked in Jamaica with the Jamaican Defense Force in the design, construction and strategic planning of a 1,000 bed facility.

Pearl Freeman AIA

S. Pearl Freeman has more than 3 decades of senior-level professional and managerial experience in architectural practice and governmental service. She joined the Judicial Council in 2005 where she provides leadership in management, project delivery, policy and procedures, design excellence and sustainable design for the capital program on major courthouse projects throughout California. Her achievements include guiding the design and construction of the first courthouses to receive LEED "Silver" and "Gold" certifications and the first built high-rise courthouse in the program. She currently leads a team delivering 11 courthouse projects valued over \$1.6B. For 25 years prior to joining the Judicial Council, Ms. Freeman was principal architect of The Colyer Freeman Group LLP in San Francisco focusing on the integration of design excellence, building technology and sustainable design for new construction/renovation of public buildings. Ms. Freeman served as juror in the 2014 AIA-AAJ Justice Facilities Review design awards program.

Peter Berton Intl. Assoc. AIA

Peter Berton is a partner in the Ventin Group Architects in Toronto. He graduated in 1979 from Carleton University in Ottawa and then worked with renowned Canadian architect Ron Thom. Since joining the Ventin Group in 1993, Mr. Berton has built a solid reputation for the design of all types of institutional projects, including a series of courthouse consolidation projects as well as courthouse planning projects. He was partner in charge of the Welland Consolidated Courthouse, the Chatham Consolidated Courthouse, the Brockville Consolidated Courthouse, and the Cobourg Courthouse. He has also worked extensively on the historic Toronto Old City Hall, the busiest courthouse in Canada. He has participated in numerous planning studies for the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, including the Security Design Guidelines for Ontario Courthouses and the long-term Forecasting Study for Ontario Courthouses.

Peter Hargreaves AIA

Peter Hargreaves is an accomplished architect with over 25 years of combined private and public sector practice. His experience includes the founding and successful tenure of his own private practice, 'Hunter Hargreaves Architects and Associates' as well as serving as the Agency Team Executive for the State of Minnesota's Real Estate and Construction Services Group. Peter has focused his career in the public sector on a wide range of civic minded projects. Peter is currently serving as the Loudoun County's Project Manager for the new Loudoun County District Courthouse. In this role, he is responsible for setting the overall direction for the project and guiding it through the Town of Leesburg's complex approval process.

Robert Fisch AICP

Rob Fisch is Sr. Vice President at CGL Ricci Greene, where he leads the planning, programming and master plans for the firm's major courts projects. Over the past 25 years, Mr. Fisch has served as a consultant to judges, mayors, legislators and other officials on justice projects throughout North America. His experience includes facility Master Plans, feasibility studies and programs for major jurisdictions, such as Manhattan, Philadelphia, Austin, Baltimore, San Bernardino and San Diego, as well as several Federal courts. He is currently leading the development of a state-wide Courts Capital Plan for Massachusetts and functional programming of the new criminal courthouse in downtown Toronto. He has contributed to design guidelines for CA, MA and NJ.

Mr. Fisch, a certified planner, has lectured at national and international architecture, planning and court management conferences, and has published articles on courts planning and justice system policy.

Ryan Bouma RLA, LEED AP

Mr. Bouma is a landscape architect and urban designer working to advance urban resilience and productive redevelopment. He leads regenerative planning and public realm design efforts around the globe, emphasizing the social, environmental and economic resonance of landscape infrastructures. His work is multi-scalar and multi-disciplinary, ranging from ecological corridor planning in Ontario's Oak Ridges Moraine, to reimagining underutilized industrial sites in Louisville, KY, to designing the waterfront parks of Ningbo, China, to detailing the streetscapes of The Yards redevelopment in Washington DC. These projects each seek to establish reinforcing relationships between community and ecology, place-making and economy. Mr. Bouma holds a Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture from West Virginia University and recently completed a Master of Design Studies in Urbanism, Landscape and Ecology from the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. Mr. Bouma is trained professional in Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED).

Ryan Critchfield AIA

Involved in all phases of the planning and design process, Ryan Critchfield serves a crucial role at CGL RicciGreene. He has been a key contributor as designer and project lead for planning, design and construction of adult and juvenile detention facilities. Sensitive to the complexities of detention design, he is experienced in understanding operational issues and principles that guide the design, selection of systems and materials, and detailing. In addition to his keen awareness of the role of operational philosophy in design solutions, he is versed in code and regulatory parameters that govern life safety and security in justice facilities. Mr. Critchfield served as the Project Manager for the Cheltenham Youth Detention Facility and Department of Youth Services Capital Master Plan for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Sam Himmelrich, Jr.

Himmelrich Associates is a Baltimore-based real estate firm focused on repositioning and adapting industrial properties for commercial uses. Mr. Himmelrich has pursued difficult redevelopment projects and has successfully revived properties encumbered by brownfields, flood plains, historic buildings, challenging neighborhoods and unproven markets.

Scott Tao AIA

Scott Tao is a Pratt Institute Alumna and has approximately Eighteen years of experience working in the architectural industry. Scott is an award winning designer and currently holds a title of Senior Associate at AECOM. He is also AECOM's lead Designer for Courts and Public Safety projects. Thru the past 15 years he has been involved almost entirely on Justice related projects such as Courthouses, Corrections and Public Safety Buildings. He has been instrumental in the design of multiple justice projects throughout the United States. Scott's recent projects include the Broward County Courthouse, Florida 1st District Court of Appeal, City of Miami College of Policing, Miami Dade Public Safety and Fire Rescue Training Facility and the Leon County/ City of Tallahassee Consolidated Public Safety Complex. Throughout all these years Mr. Tao has acquired a vast experience in the field of Architecture and Urban Design.

Shaka Senghor

Shaka Senghor, DreamCorps Director of Strategy and Innovation, is a writer, mentor and motivational speaker whose story of redemption has inspired a nation. He is founder of the Atonement Project, a recipient of the 2012 Black Male Engagement (BME) Leadership Award, a 2013 MIT Media Lab Director's Fellow, a Fellow in the inaugural class of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation's Community Leadership Network, and teaches the Atonement Project at The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. In March 2014, Shaka shared his love for writing discovered while serving nineteen years in prison on the world-renowned TED stage and in just four months his talk reached more than 1,000,000 views. Shaka's memoir Writing My Wrongs collection of essays and poems Live in Peace: A Youth Guide to Turning Hurt into Hope (Drop a Gem Publishing, 2013 and 2012) tells about his abusive childhood and his life in the streets and in prison.

Stacey Wiseman AIA

Stacey Wiseman is an Associate at CGL RicciGreene. Her involvement in all aspects of a project, from meeting with users to achieving an efficient design, has contributed to her profound understanding of the operational and philosophical goals that drive correctional facilities. Her strengths include preparing space programs, feasibility and master plan studies, and the design of specialized housing units. Prior to joining Ricci Greene Associates, Mrs. Wiseman was involved in the design and construction of K-12 facilities including a multi-phased New Visions school. Since 2010, she has served on the Board of Directors and Curriculum Chair for ACE Mentorship of the Bluegrass. Previously, she has presented at the regional AIA IN/KY conference on embracing social media and improving the creative process to achieve innovation.

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Stephen Carter AICP

Stephen Carter, AICP is a founder, Executive Vice-President, and co-director of planning and design of CGL Companies. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Architecture from Clemson University and his Master's Degree in Urban Design and Planning from the Architectural Association, London, England. He has led planning projects in more than 40 states, 300 counties, and several foreign countries involving needs assessment, operational and architectural programming, design review, program management, and policy evaluation, among others. Mr. Carter has served on the faculty of the College of Architecture and Planning at Clemson University and as a trainer at the National Academy of Corrections in Colorado. He has Chaired the ACA Facility Design Committee and the ACA Exemplary Practices Council. He was a charter board member of the International Corrections and Prisons Association. Mr. Carter writes on trends in corrections for *Correctional News* and the *AIA Knowledge Communities* periodicals.

Stephen Shea

Stephen Shea brings 15 years of experience in audiovisual consulting, system design and multi-discipline project management on projects in the commercial, retail, judicial, hospitality, and entertainment industries. As Director of the SM&W San Francisco office, Stephen sets the tone as a client centered firm, providing personal service to the architects, owners and end users for all SM&W assignments. He retains project responsibilities including audio video system evaluations, design and multi-discipline project management for corporate offices, hospitality complexes and educational campuses, and has personally led acoustic, audiovisual, telecommunications, IT systems, and security teams for Courthouse projects in San Diego, Yolo, Santa Clara, Lake, Sonoma, Lassen, Tuolumne, and San Bernardino counties. Stephen helped author the 2011 California Trial Court Facility Standards and was an invited panelist for AIA AAJ-SF's Courtroom Audiovisual Technology Forum. Stephen holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Emerson College and a Master of Fine Arts from UCLA.

Hon. Steven Leifman J.D.

From 2007 – 2010, Miami-Dade County Judge Steve Leifman served as Special Advisor on Criminal Justice and Mental Health for the Supreme Court of Florida. In this capacity, Judge Leifman was responsible for chairing the Court's Mental Health Subcommittee, which authored a ground-breaking report entitled, *Transforming Florida's Mental Health System*. This report, which has received considerable state and national recognition, outlines recommendations with the goal of decreasing inappropriate and costly involvement of people with mental illnesses in the justice system. Since October, 2010 Judge Leifman has chaired the Florida Supreme Court's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Mental Health Issues in the Court.

Steven Loomis FAIA, LEED AP

Recognized nationally for his expertise in public safety facilities, Steve Loomis has elevated the function of justice facilities through sympathetic and innovative practices. Mr. Loomis is a proven leader in the planning, programming, and design of mission critical facilities, including law enforcement, 9-1-1, and emergency operations centers and well as courthouses, detention and correctional facilities. He is committed to quality control, completing projects on time and within budget, with roles varying from programming and space planning to design and project management, for which he has overseen all project phases. Mr. Loomis focuses on collaboration for clients and colleagues in order to provide holistic designs, analyses, and recommendations. His unique ability to design comfortable work environments for professionals who encounter stressful situations proves his sensitivity to the user, context, and critical requirements, as well as aesthetics. Facilitating design excellence and sustainability through presentations, publications, and practice, Mr. Loomis offers preeminent design of public safety projects throughout the world.

Steven Sobel FAIA

Steve Sobel is a director in SOM's San Francisco office. He has been with SOM in the CHI, LA and SF offices for more than 30 years and has experience with the management and development of a wide range of project types: courthouse, civic, mixed-used, corporate headquarters, hotel and residential, and entertainment projects. Steve has extensive experience managing complicated projects with multiple client groups and consultants. Additionally, he specializes in leading the teams through complex large-scale projects that involve multiple levels of functional requirements and program objectives. Steve's portfolio of new construction and renovation projects include the San Bernardino Justice Center, San Diego Courthouse, Modesto and Ukiah Courthouses, St. Regis Hotel and Residences, 101 Second Street, and Kia Motors America Headquarters and Design Center. He is currently working on 350 Mission Street, a LEED Platinum high-rise office project in San Francisco that will establish a new benchmark in sustainable design.

Hon. Steven Teske

Judge Steven C. Teske is the Chief Judge of the Clayton County, GA Juvenile Court. Teske earned his Bachelor's, Master's, and Juris Doctor degrees from Georgia State University. He was a Chief Parole Officer in Atlanta, Deputy Director of Field Services of the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles, and an attorney in the law firm of Boswell & Teske LLP. He also served as a Special Assistant Attorney General prosecuting child abuse and neglect cases and representing state employees and agencies in federal and state court cases.

Teske has been appointed by the Governor to the Children & Youth Coordinating Council, DJJ Judicial Advisory Council, Commission on Family Violence, and the Governor's Office for Children and Families.

He has written articles on juvenile reform published in *Juvenile and Family Law Journal*, *Juvenile Justice and Family Today*, *Journal of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Nursing*, and the *Georgia Bar Journal*.

Thanos Economou PhD

Dr. Thanos Economou is Associate Professor in the College of Architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Dr. Economou's teaching and research are in the areas of shape grammars, parametric design, computer-aided architectural design (CAAD) and discrete mathematics and design. Design projects from his graduate studios at Georgia Tech have received prestigious awards and honorable mention in international and national architectural competitions. He is the Director the Shape Computation Lab at the College of Architecture and the Georgia Tech Art and Architecture in Greece and Italy Study Abroad Program. He has been invited to lecture at several universities including MIT, Harvard, University of Michigan and others. Dr. Economou holds a Diploma in Architecture (1990) from the National Technical University (NTUA), Athens, Greece, a Masters of Architecture (1992) from the University of Southern California (USC), and a PhD in Architecture (1998) from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

Thomas Vandever AIA

Tom Vandever is an Architect and Senior Vice President with HDR. He has 40 years of industry experience and has led large, complex projects within the US and abroad. A small courthouse renovation in Maryland 20 years ago sparked an interest and passion for courthouse projects that led to Tom's involvement in a number of larger projects. With an early and continuing interest in how technology impacts the Profession of Architecture, Tom works with HDR's consulting group, exploring computational design, simulation, and parametric modeling and their application to Justice Projects. Tom served as Court Planner for the Multnomah County Courthouse Owner Representative Services project performed by DAY CPM and HDR.

Tim Doubt

Deputy Chief Tim Doubt has worked at the Salt Lake City Police Department since 1989. Promoted to Deputy Chief in 2010, he commands the Logistics, Intelligence and Technology Bureau. Chief Doubt currently has command responsibility for all facilities, vehicle fleet, equipment, computers and technology. He also commands the Information Center, which is responsible for criminal intelligence gathering and dissemination as well as all homeland security issues involving Salt Lake City. In 2010, he was given the responsibility to oversee the design and construction of the new \$125 million Public Safety Building, which includes an EOC and 911 Communications Center. The accomplishment of this task involved close coordination with elected officials, city administration, architects and consultants. The design and function of the facility is based largely on Chief Doubt's vision of what the building should be and how it should serve the public and the employees who work within it.

Tom Perica AIA

Tom is a justice and healthcare architect and Associate Vice President at HDR. With 21 years of experience, primarily in the planning and design of courts and complex projects, Tom has a deep understanding of the technical and political process needed to deliver courts facilities tailored to the specific needs of clients. Tom's experience with family, criminal, and appellate courts spans local, state and federal levels. He has programmed and planned several GSA Design Excellence courthouses and managed and led the design the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division Third Department. Tom has also served as a representative of the owner for the Maricopa County South Court Tower Criminal Courts Building. In the field of Law Enforcement Tom was program manager for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Headquarters and 911 Call Center in Phoenix, and design advisor on the Miramar Police Headquarter in Miramar, Florida. Tom is currently involved in the design of intensive care units and mental health facilities for the Department of Veterans Affairs, and as the justice system changes, his interest lies in hybrid facilities that combine healthcare with traditional justice building types. Tom is committed to implementing and promoting the principles of the AIA AAJ Sustainable Justice Guidelines in his projects.

Troy Brodrick

Troy Brodrick has over 30 years of experience in the field of Law Enforcement. He has a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice and a Master's in Public Administration from Cal State University-Stanislaus. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico Virginia, the California P.O.S.T. Command College, and Delinquency Control Institute at USC. He retired from the Stockton Police Department at the rank of Deputy Chief where his duties included oversight of recruit, advanced officer training, and facility operations. During his career he served in a variety of assignments including tactical commander and leading a cadre of use of force and arrest control trainers. Mr. Brodrick continues to teach cadets in firearms skills at the San Joaquin Delta College Basic Police Academy and is currently a Senior Security Analyst for AECOM.

Van Jones

Van Jones, DreamCorps President & Co-Founder, is a frequent CNN political commentator and a Yale-educated attorney and the author of two New York Times best-selling books, *The Green Collar Economy* (2008) and *Rebuild the Dream* (2012, which chronicles his journey as an environmental and human rights activist to becoming a White House policy advisor.) He was the main advocate for the Green Jobs Act signed into law by George W. Bush in 2007. In 2009, Jones worked as the green jobs advisor to President Barack Obama to lead the inter-agency process that oversaw the multi-billion dollar investment in skills training and jobs. Jones has been honored with the World Economic Forum's "Young Global Leader" designation; *Rolling Stone's* 2012 "12 Leaders Who Get Things Done"; *TIME's* 2009 "100 Most Influential People in The World"; and *The Root's* 2014 "The Root 100." He is presently a fellow at the MIT Media Lab.

Wayne Einbinder

Wayne began his career in 1981 as a scheduler pushing \$2 billion worth of prisons through the system for the State of California as a scheduler. He was principal-in-charge on the Red Rock Prison renovation with DLR and CCA. It was a highly successful collaborative design experience which is currently tracking successfully during construction. He is also working on an alternative delivery procurement process for the San Mateo Jail, which is currently in design. It is the first D-B hybrid CMAR for a jail in California. Sundt is currently one of four firms shortlisted to submit on the St. Louis Juvenile Courts and Detention Facility. In addition to these examples, Charles also has integrated project delivery experiences that are non-criminal justice.

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Werner Mueller AIA

Mr. Werner Mueller brings 40 years of architectural design experience. He demonstrates a passion for quality and permanence, expressing the fundamental truth that our surrounding built environment has a direct impact on our quality of life and work. Mr. Mueller is committed to the philosophy that collaborative project teams inherently provide better solutions than individuals. He is the design director for a \$2 billion light rail project with 19 stations, 14 above ground and five in tunnels below ground for the Maryland Transit Authority in Baltimore, Maryland. He is also a long time Baltimore resident.

Xenia Cox

Xenia Cox is an education activist and innovator in architecture for education. Xenia's areas of expertise resides where facility and education interest, managing projects that seek to improve educational outcomes and linking educational goals to facility needs. Her mission is to craft and nurture the connections between instructional and cultural aspects of education reform and facility design. For the past decade, she has supported the work of superintendents, city and state leadership, non-profits and foundations engaged in transforming teaching and learning by leveraging the power of space to catalyze and support shifting paradigms in education reform. In her current roles as founding Principal for Archademia and consulting Vice-President at MKThink, Xenia merges her extensive background in design and education to deliver cohesive, integrated, impactful facilities strategies that optimize built environment in support of student achievement.

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