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SEPTEMBER 21-23, 2018 | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Hosted by Alamo Colleges in Cooperation with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board
Welcome from the Conference Chair

WELCOME to San Antonio and the 2018 Association of Texas College and University Facilities Professionals (TCUF) Conference and Expo September 21-23, 2018. This is the 6th biennial conference and this year is hosted by the Alamo Colleges District in cooperation with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB).

San Antonio’s rich history began in May 1718 with the founding of the Mission San Antonio de Valero (now the Alamo). The City is celebrating its tricentennial – 300 San Antonio – and is proud of its accomplishments throughout the past three centuries. The small collective grew from the Alamo to become the 7th largest city in the United States as well as a major contributor to the advancement of arts, tourism, cuisine and technology.

Beginning with a kick-off golf tournament event on September 20, 2018, over the next few days this conference will provide attendees with a selection of 48 education sessions, most of which will have 3-4 presenters. These topics range broadly and cover interests in sustainability planning, allied health education, the preservation of unique campus resources, transformation of older colleges, early college high schools and community colleges, simulation based learning, creating a gateway for military personnel pursuing higher education, integrated teaching environments, and transforming 21st century learning.

As the Conference Chair, I would like to thank all of the members of the TCUF Board/Planning Committee, the army of volunteers and Alamo Colleges District staff, all of whom have worked diligently on this conference. Special thanks go out to the conference Diamond, Platinum, Gold, Silver and Fiesta sponsors. Please enjoy the conference as well as the City of San Antonio.

I will see you at the conference!

John W. Strybos

Statement of Purpose

The Association shall contribute to the development and continuing education of facilities management, maintenance, planning, and construction professionals working within and associated with higher education institutions in the State of Texas. Working in cooperation with a university, community college, or health science center, conferences shall be provided by the association to disseminate information and exchange ideas in areas of common interest at various locations around the State of Texas. The association may enter into agreements and cooperate with other professional organizations whose objectives are deemed consistent with the goal of providing ongoing education for facilities professionals. The association may invite representatives of various state and federal agencies as well as other outside professionals to participate in discussions and to assist in the solution of common problems.
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Nancy Nusbaum, Texas State University; Katherine McGuyre, Facility Programming and Consulting

Back Row From Left:

Doug Abraham, TCUF President, VisSpiro Strategies; Rick Dempsey, The University of Texas at Dallas; John Strybos, Conference Chair, TCUF Treasurer, Alamo Colleges; Daniel Gregory, Concordia University – Texas

Not Pictured:

Theresa Drewell, Texas Tech University System; Spencer Moore, UT MD Anderson Cancer Center, Capt. Grady Deaton, PhD, TSTC, retired; Bill Reeves, Marmon Mok Architecture
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A New Era of Sustainability Planning: From Vision to Implementation

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Texas A&M’s 2018 Sustainability Plan integrates social equity objectives with environmental and economic efforts while balancing the need for long-term vision with action and accountability. Through nine themes that address the physical environment, social sustainability, waste management, and institutional efforts, sustainability initiatives at Texas A&M have been transformed from an environment-heavy focus to a woven approach that places equal emphasis on all three elements of sustainability’s triple bottom line. Concurrent to developing the University’s Sustainability Master Plan, Texas A&M’s Department of Residence Life sought ways to evaluate its contribution to institution-wide sustainability efforts and prioritize future endeavors. The Residence Life Sustainability Plan seeks to advance the department’s capacity to operate sustainable facilities, support sustainable life skills education, and leverage competitive advantage in the local student housing market.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Allison Wilson - Ayers Saint Gross
Allison Wilson, AIA, LEED AP BD+C is an Architect and the Sustainability Director of Ayers Saint Gross, a nationally recognized leader in high-performance design for colleges, universities, and cultural institutions. In this role she supports high-performance building and planning objectives across the firm, providing analytical support to the design process, integrating sustainability into campus master plans, and helping projects achieve third-party sustainability ratings under systems such as LEED and the Living Building Challenge. She was the lead author of the Sustainable DC Plan, an urban sustainability strategy to transform Washington, DC into the “healthiest, greenest, most livable city in the nation by 2032” and has worked extensively with Texas A&M University for both the 2017 Campus Master Plan and 2018 Sustainability Master Plan. Allison is also an alumnus of the University of Maryland and a winner of the 2011 U.S. Department of Energy Solar Decathlon.

Chareny Rydl - Texas A&M University, Department of Residence Life
Chareny Rydl is the Director of Residence Life at Texas A&M University and coordinates housing services for nearly 12,000 on-campus residents annually. The department includes the operation and management of 25 Residence Halls, 12 Corps of Cadets Halls, 3 White Creek Apartments Buildings, and 10 Gardens Apartments Buildings. She is a graduate of both Eastern College and Southern Illinois University.

Lara Hendrickson - Texas A&M University
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Lara Hendrickson implements educational programming around campus, advises the Aggie Green Fund Advisory Committee, and manages the Aggie Green Fund and Aggie Sustainability Alliance. Prior to joining Texas A&M, Lara led PowerSave Campus teams at four California universities to implement sustainability education, outreach, and conservation initiatives. Lara holds a Master of Science in Sustainability from Leeds University.

Beyond Simulation: A New Paradigm for Allied Health Education

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The benefits of using simulation as a teaching tool for nursing education program have been well-documented. However, the new building on HCC’s Coleman Campus takes this to another level – with entire floors designed to simulate floors that closely resemble the hospitals and medical centers nearby. The result is a more immersive experience that better prepares students for a range of careers in Allied Health. This session will explore the new building from multiple vantage points – including (1) the role it plays in the future directions for Coleman Campus and Houston Community College as a whole; (2) its strategic position in the middle of the Texas Medical Center and how the design will help HCC interface with the larger medical community, and (3) the different labs and learning spaces that will help facilitate new curricular objectives including a larger focus interdisciplinary teaming and care.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Martin Farach - HDR
Martin is passionate about higher education and developing environments that enhance and support the learning and teaching experience. He brings over 30 years of focused experience in the programming, planning and design of learning spaces, teaching and research laboratory environments, and simulation centers to a variety of educational, healthcare, pharmaceutical, biotech and state and federal clients. He is experienced in providing strategic consultation for complex facilities and ensuring that detailed designs satisfy all applicable technology requirements. Recent projects of Martin's include the planning of the Houston Community College Coleman Health Science Tower; Sam Houston State University, Biology Laboratory Building, Lone Star College Lab fitout, University of Oregon, Lewis Integrative Science Building (LISB); University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan Building for Personalized Cancer Care and NASA Johnson Space Center Human Health & Performance Laboratory Building 21. Martin enjoys sharing the stories and lessons learned from his projects. He recently spoke at SCUP Southern in New Orleans with Dr. Nicotera on Positioning Community Colleges as a Partner in Next Gen Healthcare. Martin is a proud graduate of Texas Tech University.”
Dr Phillip Nicotera - Houston Community College
Dr. Nicotera was appointed President of HCC/Coleman College for Health Sciences in May of 2015. Prior to arriving at HCC/Coleman College, Dr. Nicotera served as the Provost of the Health Education Center at St. Petersberg College in Florida. Dr. Nicotera also held the rank of Associate Professor of Anatomy & Physiology. Dr. Nicotera is a graduate of the University of Bologna, School of Medicine and Surgery, holds a Masters in Education from the State University College at Buffalo, and a Bachelors in Psychology from Daemen College. Prior to his employment in higher education, he has held several healthcare positions, including a research position with USF/All Children's Hospital in pediatric endocrinology and medical director of several clinics in the southeast. Dr. Nicotera has served as Principal Investigator for several U.S. Department of Labor and Department of Education grants. He is also a contributor to Anatomy and Physiology publications.

Ken Phipps - HDR
An architect for over 20 years, Ken has focused much of his career on designing and executing science and education facilities and has a history of delivering quality work that meets clients’ needs and vision while providing innovative solutions to project challenges and goals. He enjoys helping clients, including some of the top universities and laboratories in the region, figure out how to get the most out of the investments they make in the built environment. Ken thrives in the higher education setting, working with faculty, administration and students to realize spaces that support learning, personal growth and new ideas. His recent work includes the Lone Star College Student Services Expansion, Lone Star College Process Technology Center, Texas A&M International University, Instructional Building, Texas A&M University at College Station, The Rollins Urban and Structural Entomology Facility and multiple laboratory renovations and fitouts for the UT Health Science Center Houston.

Now You Can Afford to Make the Right Decision
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Republic A
Aging buildings. Antiquated learning environments. Rising operating costs. Astronomical deferred maintenance. Sounds like the perfect time to build a new campus and make a fresh start...if only you could afford it! Using a 10-year master planning process paired with very innovative financing strategies, DCCC's El Centro College made the decision to relocate their downtown campus and transform the learning experience for their students, faculty, and staff. Come explore the preparation and planning that led to El Centro's monumental decision and discover the processes used to pursue and acquire funding at a time when capital is dwindling and schools are forced to prioritize. El Centro is pioneering the use of public-private partnerships to create qualified projects for tax credit allocations such as New Markets Tax Credits (NMTC), Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), Tax Increment Financing (TIF) and public incentives. By capitalizing on the P3 opportunity presented under Texas State.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Jasmond Anderson - Dallas County Community College District
Born and raised in Dallas, Texas, Jasmond Anderson graduated from Prairie View A&M University with a B.A. in Architecture and later received his Master of Architecture from the University of Illinois at Chicago. While his initial focus was centered around architecture and design, Jasz became increasingly interested in real estate and the creative approaches used to finance development. Jasz decided to further his education in real estate development and enrolled at Tulane University. After graduating with a Master of Sustainable Real Estate Development from Tulane, Jasz was hired as a development project manager and financial analyst where he evaluated sites for profitability and determined the best way to layer private financing with various tax credits and development grant funds. Today, Jasz provides strategic leadership in managing resources needed to meet the vision, mission and goals of the Dallas County Community College District. He holds senior profit and loss responsibility for project conceptualization, planning, permitting, market and financial analysis, financing, and retail leasing, and interfaces with design and construction as it relates to the development of DCCCD. He provides a forward-leaning posture for the District, and coordinates with the District’s CFO for the identification and negotiation of debt financing including public and/or tax increment financing, public grants, public incentives, and tax credits.

Myriam Camargo - CaCo Architecture LLC
Myriam is a licensed Architect and LEED AP accredited professional; her project experience with renovation and new built work with both public and private sector clients includes planning and design of educational, commercial, and institutional buildings throughout the United States. Myriam's extensive experience includes the recent completion of the Master Plan for El Centro College, Dallas County Community College District's flagship campus. Under Myriam's guidance, the master plan recognizes the need for El Centro to remain an important element in the heart of the city as a strong, creative institution and community resource – further embedding itself in the urban fabric with a powerful visual presence. As Founding Principal of CaCo Architecture, Myriam provides the Firm's overall design direction and is responsible for client development and the business growth strategy for the firm. A native of Bogota, Colombia Myriam has over 38 years' experience in architecture.

Ashley Hart - Facility Programming and Consulting
Ashley Hart comes to the Dallas office of Facility Programming and Consulting with an exceptional ability to quickly evaluate complex problems and formulate possible solutions. She brings an energetic, honest and collaborative approach to her work. Her eye for innovation helps her clients raise the bar towards new standards of excellence. Ashley’s leadership background, positive attitude and dedication lead her to seamlessly integrate the many moving pieces and multiple stakeholders of a project towards outcomes that continually fulfill her client’s goals and visions. Ashley uses a range of analysis techniques, uncovering opportunities for her clients to improve the use and management of their assets. Recent projects include the utilization analysis, demographic analysis, enrollment projections, and future space requirements in support of master plans for New Mexico State University, El Centro College, and Eastfield College.

Preserving Unique Campus Resources - The UT Austin Experience
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Crocket C/D
The University of Texas at Austin has a variety of unique historic resources on its campus. Everyone is familiar with the core ‘40 acres’ so beautifully shaped by early architects - Cass Gilbert and later by Paul Cree. There are many other unique resources, however, that contribute to the special character of the University. Structures such as the original Santa Rita Oil Rig which represents the beginning of the great wealth the school has attained, to ancient dinosaur tracks housed in a small pavilion or the building that housed the headquarters of General Armstrong Custer during the Reconstruction Period are such examples. This paper will look at the preservation, restoration and continued academic use of several of these landmarks. In particular, the Arno Nowotny Building (prior Custer headquarters) and the 19th century complex of buildings known as the Winedale Historical Complex in Fayette County.
Stan Graves - Architexas
Stan Graves has over 34 years of historic preservation experience, and joined ARCHITEXAS in 2013 as Senior Principal. He is the former Director of Architecture Division and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer of the Texas Historical Commission. Stan has led the Texas Society of Architects’ Historic Resources Committee, Chaired the Rehabilitation Tax Incentives committee of the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, and served as Field Session Chair at the recent US/ICOMOS International Symposium in San Antonio. Stan has also been recognized for his contributions with the Edwin C. Waller Award for Public Architecture from the Austin Chapter of the AIA and was recently elevated to the College of Fellows of the Institute.

Tony Guzman - The University of Texas at Austin
Tony Guzman is a project manager and licensed Texas architect, who for the last twelve years has been directing implementation of a wide range of project types for the University of Texas at Austin's Project Management and Construction Services division. He has over 30 years of diverse design management, architectural production, and construction management experience. Tony’s project management experience includes public school district K-12, higher education / institutional, and large public sector projects. For eight years, he was part of the team that designed and constructed the Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) 20 mile light rail starter system that opened in 1995. He is also a sculptor and commissioned public artist, and is experienced in oxy-acetylene and plasma arc steel cutting, MIG welding of mild and stainless steel, light structural steel fab, reinforced concrete construction (including custom form building), and various other metal, tile, stone, wood and glass fab/finishing techniques. Tony holds bachelor degrees from Austin College (economics, business administration) and the University of Texas at Arlington (architecture).

Larry Irsik - Architexas
Larry Irsik joined ARCHITEXAS in 1985, is a Senior Principal with the firm, and opened the Austin office in 2000. Prior to becoming a principal with the firm he was a designer at the Boston firm, Arrowstreet Inc. and taught a design studio at the Boston Architectural Center. Larry has 32 years experience in the field of historic preservation and has served as Vice President on the board of Preservation Texas, as Chairman of the Building Industry Council, and as chairman of the statewide Awards Committee for that organization. He has also published articles on preservation and has lectured at professional conferences nationally.

TAMU-SA Master Plan: Transforming Education & Campus Experience
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Republic B (4th Floor)

In 2000, 126 students started classes at Palo Alto College as a part of Texas A&M University System Center in San Antonio. Focused on upper-class academics only, enrollment grew steadily and by 2010 the Board of Regents acquired land to build a campus in south San Antonio. The University was not only academically divided between the Main Campus and space they leased at Brooks City Base, but neither campus provided student activities. To resolve this issue the University leadership made 3 major decisions which impacted the Master Plan’s implementation strategies as these changes were all scheduled to start in the Fall of 2016: 1.Consolidate 2 campuses: Main Campus population doubles instantly, 2.Academic Downward Expansion: Adds 600+ freshman students/year for next 2 years. 3.Create a residential campus: build first residence hall today, TAMU-SA’s enrollment is 6,500+ students and has implemented over 13 projects in the past 3 years, transforming the education and student experience.

Concurrent Session Presenters

William Spindle - Texas A&M University-San Antonio
Dr. William Spindle is the Vice President for Business Affairs and CFO. His responsibilities include Comptroller and Treasury Services, Student Finances, HR, IT, URO, Procurement, Auxiliary Services, Facilities Services, Compliance, Property, Food Services, Environmental Safety and Health, and Mail Services. He started in the position in October of 2016. Previously, he was the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services at the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA). He was in that position for nine years. Before that, he was the Director of the Auxiliary Services at UAA for eight years. His initial positions in the University of Alaska system were as the Deputy Chief Procurement Officer and then the Chief Procurement Officer. Before his time at Texas A&M – San Antonio and the University of Alaska, Bill was a career Air Force officer, spending most of his time in the Contracting and Logistics arena and retiring as a Colonel. Bill also has a long history as an adjunct professor. He has a Doctorate in Educational Leadership and a MBA, and has taught many university classes in business and management.

Christopher Rice - Hord / Coplan / Macht Architects
Chris leads the Hord Coplan Macht Higher Education Studio in Austin, Texas. As Principal, Chris has more than 30 years of experience, including master planning, architectural design, teaching, and production. He has been involved in campus master plans for more than 30 higher education campuses around the United States. His work recently has been focused in Texas where he was the Project Manager and Lead Designer for campus master plans at Midwestern State University, Texas A&M Corpus Christi, Texas A&M Kingsville, Texas State University, UNT Dallas, and UT Brownsville. As the former Partner of VisSpiro Strategies, Chris led the 2017 Texas A&M San Antonio Campus Master Plan where he worked with Dr. Spindle to develop the implementation strategies for growth up to 12,500 students and the long-range vision plan for the 690-acre campus. Previously, Chris was the University Architect at Midwestern State University and was special assistant to the President. He began his planning career at Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects in their nationally acclaimed campus planning studio where he was a Senior Associate and Project Manager. Chris was an adjunct faculty member at the Maryland Art Institute and The University of Maryland where he taught graduate level courses during his ten-year tenure at the School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation.

UT Austin Space Allocation: Enhancing the Core; Maximizing Efficiency
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Crocket A/B

With near constant expansion of UT Austin’s academic and research space, one of the University’s most valuable assets is the physical campus. The operations, maintenance, and construction of buildings is expensive, but also critical for the pursuit of excellence. UT Austin began the Space Allocation Study (SAS) in May 2016 with the goal of determining whether current administrative and library space might be allocated to serve the core academic mission, and in doing so, improve operational efficiency. Now on Phase 2 and 3, the SAS has proven fundamental to advancing excellence in education and research by directing repurposing and reinvestment in facilities to create more conducive environments for next-generation learning, as well as enhanced and interdisciplinary research. Space Standards were also created that are now applied to all new construction and renovation projects. Cost savings was also an aim of the project and the savings of this undertaking are very significant.
An Instigator and Path to Crafting a Campus Plan
2:10 PM - 3:10 PM
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Campus master plans, both aspirational in vision and realistic in implementation, seek to guide the long-term physical development of institutions in alignment with their vision, mission and goals. The session will evaluate and illustrate conditions supporting the need for a campus master plan, what to incorporate into the effort and how to adopt a continuum of planning on campus. Texas A&M University’s 2017 Campus Master Plan will serve as a case study, guiding attendees through the process of determining when a plan is needed, where to focus your efforts, what elements might be included, who to engage in the process, how the proposed transformations have impacted the campus experience and why to outline future supporting planning efforts for continuous improvement. Attendees will develop and refine skills to critically analyze past and current planning efforts to identify potential process adjustments leading to increased planning impacts on your campus.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Corey Rothermel - Ayers Saint Gross
Corey is a campus planner who joined the Ayers Saint Gross team in 2016. He graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin with dual Masters degrees in Urban Design (MSUD) and Community and Regional Planning (MSCRP) and holds a certificate in Real Estate Development. Prior to his graduate studies, Corey also received a Bachelor of Science in Architecture (BSARCH) from Texas Tech University. Corey actively seeks to bring this diverse multi-disciplinary background to every project by placing an emphasis on creative problem solving, place making, and people-centered design. To date, his professional experience has focused on University-Community Partnerships, campus master planning, enterprise visioning, community engagement, and programming for a variety of project types including higher education, healthcare, criminal justice, civic, and environmentally sensitive sites.

Dana Dixon - Ayers Saint Gross
Dana Dixon is a senior associate, campus planner, architect and project manager at Ayers Saint Gross. Prior to joining the firm, he served as an architect in the Office of the University Architect at Arizona State University. His 20-years of professional experience has focused principally on institutions of higher education for strategic and physical planning efforts along with architectural design projects. His work entails extensive stakeholder engagement and management of end-user expectations to achieve identified university goals. For more than five years, he has collaborated with Texas A&M University to enhance the physical, programmatic and cultural development of the campus through his management of a range of planning efforts, including their full-scale campus master plan, an engineering district plan and sustainability master plan update.

Lilia Gonzales - Texas A&M University
Ms. Lilia Y. Gonzales ’94, AIA, LEED AP serves as the University Architect for Texas A&M University. In this role, she provides leadership and direction on planning, architecture, landscape architecture, historic preservation, and ensures that development of and changes to the built environment encompass an integrated approach toward the long-term sustainability and management of architectural, environmental, cultural, and land resources. She is integral in the campus planning process and is responsible for interpreting, implementing, monitoring and coordinating the development of the Campus Master Plan. She serves on the Council for the Built Environment and as the chair of the Design Review Sub-council of the Council for the Built Environment for Texas A&M University. She holds a Bachelor of Environmental Design (B.E.D) degree and a Master of Architecture degree; both from Texas A&M University. Gonzales previously served as the Director of Planning and Development for the University of North Texas System and as an associate at Merriman Associates/Architects Incorporated.

Del Mar College: Driving the Transformation of an 83 Year Old College
2:10 PM - 3:10 PM
Crocket A/B
All institutions experience change; few embrace the drastic revolution with Del Mar’s enthusiasm. Within only five years, Del Mar has successfully passed two consecutive large bonds, reinvented its approach to planning and governance, built four iconic new buildings, launched a process to design a third campus, and is working to renovate the existing 83-year-old East Campus. Del Mar is simultaneously responding to ExxonMobil’s decision to build the world’s largest ethylene cracker plant in its backyard. Watch and listen as President Mark Escamilla propels his college’s transformation by comparing it to driving a race car: Look far ahead; Stay off the brake; In a spin, keep pointing forward; Slow is smooth, and smooth is fast; Train your team to be the absolute best; ”Drive the car you’ve got” When something goes wrong, just keep going; Transformation is an endurance event; Each of your teammates will have his/her own idiosyncrasies; Mistakes will come no matter how well you plan.
Doug Lowe - Facility Programming and Consulting

An architect by degree, Doug Lowe specializes in the intricate detailing of pre-project planning, architectural programming and facilities master planning. His work brings a refreshing, pragmatic approach, which clarifies the seemingly ambiguous relationships between the complex functions of a proposed facility and the people who will utilize that space. His methods enable the client to explore the definite along with the “What Ifs” and take advantage of his extensive experience as a resource and a soundboard. Throughout his 42-year career, Doug has led the programming process for more than 1200 projects comprised of a variety of higher education, corporate, municipal, government and non-profit clients. Doug quickly grasps the “big picture” issues that control a project and exhibits a natural talent in helping those involved understand the decisions that need to be made, and in which order. Doug received his Bachelor of Art (1974) and Master of Architecture (1976) from Clemson University. In 1992, Doug founded Facility Programming and Consulting and continues to lead as the firm’s president. Facility Programming’s mission is to respond to architectural problem definition and planning needs, seeking out to define a problem before attempting to solve it—and that’s an investment that pays huge dividends over the life of an architectural project.”

Mark Escamilla - Del Mar College

Del Mar College President, Dr. Mark Escamilla, is dedicated to empowering students to succeed in every aspect of their educational experience. He took the helm as president of Del Mar College in October 2008. As he enters his 10th year as President, Dr. Escamilla has helped the College reach new milestones in academic excellence, fiscal responsibility, and philanthropy, and has established successful collaborations with other educational institutions, business and industries. Dr. Escamilla’s vision propelled the Del Mar College Foundation to reach $21 million in total assets, raising $3.5 million per year for the past five years. During his tenure, Del Mar College grew to more than 12,000 individual academic students and 10,000 workforce and continuing education students per year. He successfully led the College’s reaffirmation of national accreditation in 2011, and five-year accreditation review in 2016. A Del Mar College graduate with bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, he holds a Ph.D. in educational administration from The University of Texas at Austin. In 2009, he was selected as a “Distinguished Graduate of the Community College Leadership Program” from The University. In 2010, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times named him “Newsmaker of the Year.” Dr. Escamilla currently serves on the Legislative Committee of the Texas Association of Community Colleges among other commitments.

K-20: The Early College High School and the Community College

2:10 PM - 3:10 PM
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The educational model is changing. What has traditionally been siloed by grade levels and age is evolving due to an increase in demand for a highly-educated job market at a faster pace. Population growth and a fluctuating economy has intensified the need for creating collaborations between the school districts, community college and higher education institutions. This results in “blended” environments, creating seamless transitions from primary to secondary to four-year education. What challenges does this bring for the institutions and how do we accommodate for this evolution? During this session, we will examine curricular alignment, articulation and the considerations involved to create flexible, seamless solutions from kindergarten through post-graduate education.

Concurrent Session Presenters

David Zatopek - CORGAN

David has 30 years of experience, focused exclusively in higher education. As Vice President within Corgan, David has provided services for every type of learning environment for higher education, with a focus on career-driven spaces, sciences, technology and campus master planning. David consistently engages with higher education institutions, creating fluid, long-lasting partnerships. David was invited by Texas A&M University to participate in the John Miles Rowlett Lecture, which brings speakers of national internationality significance focusing on career-path questions. He served as a distinguished juror for the “Celebrations of Excellence” at the college, which consists of an elite group of department friends and former students who are committed to supporting and enhancing architecture program excellence, building relationships with students and bridging gaps between academic and professional worlds. David is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he earned a Bachelor of Environmental Design. He is a registered architect in the State of Texas and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Sangeetha Karthik - Corgan

Sangeetha’s 17 years of experience in education architecture demonstrates her commitment to the firm as well as the profession. As a vice president and the thought-leader on career and technical education centers, Sangeetha has done extensive research on planning for the future through project-based learning environments. She has worked with many education clients throughout North Texas to define and align career-based curriculum to meet the goals and needs of the client as well as the market and area. She excels in creating spaces that mimic the real-world, train collaboration and are student-driven to foster engaged, self-directed learners that are aptly prepared for their future career. Sangeetha earned a Master of Fine Arts in Interior Design from Savannah College of Art and Design and a Bachelor of Architecture from Anna University in India. She is a registered architect and interior designer in the State of Texas, a LEED Accredited Professional for Building Design and Construction, certified through the National Council for Interior Design Qualification and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Kenneth Dunson - Richland College - Dallas County Community College District

Kenneth is the Director of Facilities for Richland College-DCCCD. He has 30 years of experience in higher education, healthcare and food service facilities management. He earned a Bachelor of Administration, specializing in Management from Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth.

Scott Layne - Dallas ISD

Scott serves as Deputy Superintendent for Operations for the Dallas ISD. His main responsibilities include: maintenance, grounds, energy management, regulatory compliance, custodial services, warehouse, transportation, food service, records management, construction, police department, and technology. Scott’s career in public education began in the Katy ISD in 1982, serving as an assistant to a consulting architect. In 1988, he accepted a position with the Midland ISD, serving as Director of School Plant Services. In 1991, he went to the Irving ISD and has served as Assistant Director of Maintenance and Operations, Director of Maintenance and Operations, Executive Director of Facilities and Assistant Superintendent for Support Services. In August 2016, Scott accepted the position of Chief Operating Officer with the Dallas ISD, and in May 2016, his title was changed to Deputy Superintendent for Operations. Scott has served as Chairman of the TASBO Maintenance and Operations Research Committee, President of the North Texas Facilities Services Association, President of the Council of Educational Facility Planners, International (DFW Chapter), President of the Council of Educational Facility Planners, International (Southern Region), Chairman of the Board for A4LE and as President of the Irving Sunrise Rotary Club. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Architectural Studies from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.”
Recognizing the current and future education needs in the growth North of Austin, Austin Community College has partnered with the City of Leander, the Leander School District, Capital Metro and the YMCA of Austin to develop a one of a kind campus at the heart of the city. The result is ACC’s newest campus, the San Gabriel Campus. This presentation will describe the process of transforming what is now ranchland into an urban campus, based on a form-based code, at the epicenter of an emerging transit-oriented development in Leander, Texas. Discussed will be issues of community connections, alternative transportation, planning for multi-generation users, sustainable land use, early college high school education, storm water management, the campus environment within a form based code, and how the DNA of a city rooted in ranching and the railroad can be manifest in modern architectural character.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Jessica Molter - Pfluger Architects
Jessica has been with Pfluger since 2005 and has a passion for educational architecture. Her background in educational facility planning, programming and design leads her to deliver cost effective and innovative solutions that meet her clients’ needs and budgets. Clients, team members and contractors alike enjoy her collaborative nature, design sensibility, and attention to detail. As one of Pfluger’s sustainability experts, she guides clients through their decision-making process to determine solutions that fit within their budget, provide the greatest savings, and deliver the highest return on investment.

Curtiss Stevens - Austin Community College
Curtiss Stevens is an Executive Director at Austin Community College, Austin, Texas. He is responsible for the district-wide coordination and facilitation among the college’s functional areas in the planning, development, implementation, and administration of the ACCelerators. The world’s largest network of open-space technology enhanced learning environment.

Jay Rambo - SmithGroupJJR
Higher Education has been the focus of Jay Rambo’s 18 years with SmithGroupJJR. As the Dallas Office Director, Jay has led a wide range of higher education planning, programming and design projects for many prominent college and university campuses across the country. From feasibility studies and small renovations to complex, multi-phased facilities – such as the new Austin Community College San Gabriel Campus, Texas A&M University-Commerce’s Nursing & Health Sciences Building, and the University of Texas at Dallas’s new Engineering Building - Jay brings the same dedication, creativity and innovation to every project he touches. Passionate about campus sustainability, he has shared his experience through local teaching opportunities as well as industry speaking engagements at state and national levels, including the Texas Regional Alliance for Campus Sustainability (TRACS) Summit.

St. Philip’s College New Campus Gateway: A Connected Campus and Community
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The St. Philip’s College has a long-standing history of serving the community and San Antonio region with over 70 different academic and technical disciplines offered. The campus has developed a cohesive identity that is connected by landscaped courtyards and covered walkways with an inward focus. With its award-winning Culinary Arts Program, the school’s Department of Tourism, Hospitality, and Culinary Arts will move into its new building providing a café, classrooms, meeting spaces, pastry shop, kitchens and indoor/outdoor dining. The new location of the building expands the campus to the north, and will be flanked by a new Student Wellness Recreation Center - creating a transformative new campus gateway with an activated plaza that opens up to the neighboring park, offering programs that will shape how the campus engages students and the neighboring community. This gateway will create a more visible, open, activated environment enhancing student and community wellness and success.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Adena Loston - Alamo Colleges
Dr. Adena Williams Loston serves as the 14th President of St. Philip’s College our nation’s only Historically Black College and Hispanic Serving Institution. She assumed the reins on March 1, 2007 on the occasion of St. Philip’s 109th anniversary. She previously served as the Director of Education and Special Assistant for Suborbital and Special Orbital Projects Directorate for the Goddard Space Flight Center, Wallops Flight Facility and Chief Education Officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at its Headquarters in Washington, DC. Her initial appointment at NASA was as the Associate Administrator for Education on October 28, 2002, and prior to joining the Agency, she served as the NASA Administrator’s Senior Education Advisor starting in September 2002. As NASA’s senior education official, she was responsible for structuring the Office of Education, providing executive leadership, policy direction, functional management, and guidance in coordinating the Agency’s overall efforts to organize and enhance its education investments and portfolio nationally and internationally for its Headquarters operations, mission directorates. Dr. Loston has served as President of San Jacinto College South, Executive Dean/Provost in the El Paso Community College District, Dean of Vocational Education, Budgets and Facilities, and Dean Professional Programs at Santa Monica College, and has also served in other administrative educational capacities for the past 45 years. “

Larry Speck, FAIA - Page
Larry Speck is well known equally for his diverse portfolio of award-winning architecture and his distinguished career as an inspiring educator. As a prolific author and influential critic, Larry also has contributed significantly to the development of ideas that have broadened the general public’s understanding of the impact that buildings have on their communities and the way they live, work and play. Concurrent with his career as an educator, Larry has gained considerable national and international recognition for his work as an architect, an architectural critic, an academic and a teacher. He is currently a senior principal at Page, where his design work has won more than 80 local, regional, national and international design awards. The work has been published as well, in more than 100 venues in the US and abroad. He has also been on the faculty of the School of Architecture at University of Texas at Austin since 1975 and served as dean 1992-2001. Larry Speck brings to campus planning a rich background as a planner/designer, but also as an academic and as a scholar who has written articles and contributed to books on the topic.
John Strybos - Alamo Colleges

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Community College Roundtable Discussion - Republic B

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Health Science Center Roundtable Discussion - Crockett C/D

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Private University Roundtable Discussion - Crockett A/B

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Public University Roundtable Discussion - Seguin A/B

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Exhibit Hall Grand Opening - Texas Ballroom (4th Floor)
Exhibit Hall Opening and Prize Giveaway

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Opening Night Dinner Sponsored by Jacobs - Texas Ballroom (4th Floor)

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Opening Night Speaker Sponsored by Knoll - Texas Ballroom (4th Floor)

Opening Night Speaker:
Michele Weslander Quaid

Michele is a highly sought after speaker who has inspired thousands internationally across many sectors to include corporate executives, startup entrepreneurs, educators, students, lawyers, bankers, technologists, military and government officials. Through her first-hand experience - from corporate boardrooms to combat zones - Michele delivers best practices along with real-world examples, thereby equipping audiences with insights and tools to lead innovation and affect positive change in their organizations and communities.

As the Founder and President of Sunesis Nexus, Michele serves as an independent consultant and professional coach collaborating with global leaders in the public and private sectors, academia, and nonprofit organizations, utilizing her experience and expertise in executive leadership, strategic planning, coalition building, technology, innovation, leading change, organizational transformation and operations. Previously, Michele served as Google’s Chief Technology Officer for Public Sector and Chief Innovation Evangelist. Prior to Google, she served in both industry and government, collaborating with talented people of diverse backgrounds and cultures around the world. Post-9/11/2001, Michele was recruited from industry into public service and was one of the youngest leaders ever sworn in as a senior executive in the US Government. As a government official, she led the cultural and technical integration of the national security community, establishing and serving in various senior leadership positions inspiring others towards a common goal and affecting positive change. Michele continues to serve on various commercial and nonprofit Board of Directors and Strategic Advisory Boards, and Federal Advisory Committees.

Michele’s honors include “DC’s Top 50 Women in Tech” (FedScoop, 2014), “Power 100” list of influencers (Washington Life, 2014), and “The 7 Most Powerful Women to Watch” (Entrepreneur Magazine, 2014).
Keynote Address Sponsored by Facility Programming and Consulting - Texas Ballroom (4th Floor)

Mark C. Perna

Join dynamic generational expert Mark C. Perna as he shares the secrets of today’s youngest generations. More than 100 million strong, the “Why Generation” (Generations Z and Y) is innately curious and intelligent. They’re poised to change the world - and they want to. Find out what makes the Why Generation so different from every previous generation, why their immense potential is so often underestimated, and how to answer their all-important question “why?”

Drawing on his wide experience and profound success as both a single dad and performance consultant for schools and business across North America, Mark will open your eyes to the power of the Why Generation. Mark’s mission is to empower individuals, educators, employers, and parents to embrace the branch-creak moments of life and make a meaningful connection with the young people they influence. You’ll discover what makes them tick, how they view life, what motivates their decisions, and why, for them, experience is everything.

With core strategies and principles from Mark’s work with educational organizations and businesses, this presentation will help you unlock the incredible potential of young people everywhere and spur them to increased performance on all fronts, so they can make a bigger difference.

It’s time to start engaging the Why Generation at a deeper level. Don’t miss this opportunity to understand today’s young people like never before and help them develop a dynamic competitive advantage!

Biology to Bedside and Chemistry to Clinic: Simulation-Based Learning

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Crocket A/B

A growing national trend is a paradigm shift toward linking STEM and Health Sciences, using simulation-based learning in higher education, often with transparency to put cutting-edge learning on display as a primary design objective. This dynamic session explores facilities that create synergy and strategic overlap, allowing institutions to expose students to sciences as a whole, and encourage new collaborations and career interests. Presenters will discuss several projects, including the University of St. Thomas’ newly opened Center for Science & Health Professions, part of a master plan to create a liberal arts science quadrangle. This campus focal point combines previously separated departments into space that allows resource sharing for elevated cross-discipline, hands-on learning. Experts will reveal research-based findings from surveys that test whether proximity and visibility increase interprofessional activity and career interests and discuss post-occupancy perceptions.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Jennifer Amster - EYP

Jennifer Amster elevates the firm’s critical understanding of client needs and insight into higher education planning and programming. With a focus on medical education facilities, her ability to integrate high-performance design and functionality for clients speaks to her passion for creating built environments that enhance learning and improve outcomes for students around the country. Jennifer applies her extensive experience to help project stakeholders and user groups identify and prioritize complex program requirements. Many of her projects incorporate new technologies and methodologies for team-based pedagogy and experiential learning, which makes her an ideal thought leader for the planning of premier facilities in higher education and academic medicine. She has earned an outstanding reputation for excellence in project leadership through her many successes in achieving goals for clients such as The University of North Carolina School of Medicine, North Carolina State University, Virginia Commonwealth University, The College of William & Mary, The University of Texas Medical Branch, and East Carolina University. A sought-after lecturer, she is a frequent presenter at numerous national and regional conferences.
Grant Shallenberger - Texas A&M University at Galveston

Grant Shallenberger has been with Texas A&M University at Galveston since 1989. Mr. Shallenberger spent the first 23 years with the campus as a student affairs professional culminating with serving as the Chief Student Affairs Officer from 2008 - 2012. Beginning in 2000, Mr. Shallenberger accepted oversight of most campus auxiliary functions including dining services, bookstore, copy services, summer conferences, and mail services. In 2012, Mr. Shallenberger moved into the Associate Vice President of Administration and Auxiliary Services role. While maintaining responsibility for the auxiliary functions, this new assignment added oversight of human resources and campus police; serving as contact administrator for the outsourced facility and dining services agreements; and leading all facets of the construction capital plan including program of requirements development, building design and serving as the University representative on all construction project teams. Due to the generous support of Texas A&M University, the Texas A&M University System and the State of Texas, the campus currently has more than $150 million in capital projects either recently completed, in design or under construction. In addition to these duties, Mr. Shallenberger assists in all facets of the division’s budgeting process. Mr. Shallenberger earned his B.B.A. in Management from Texas A&M University and his M.A. in Public Management from the University of Houston – Clear Lake.

Concurrent Session Presenters

SAMIR PATEL - MD Anderson Cancer Center

Samir Patel is the Director of Operations and Maintenance at MD Anderson Cancer Center, where he manages a portfolio of buildings ranging from administrative, research, and clinical spaces. The portfolio includes 24+ facilities ranging from 20k square feet to 1m+ square feet. Within this portfolio the space utilization consists of pharmaceutical compounding spaces, an FDA approved facility, OR suites, and general outpatient spaces, and a data center. Prior to joining MD Anderson, Samir Patel spent 12 years working for, Reliance Industries, an engineering firm designing, installing and commissioning equipment and plants within the petrochemical and PVC compounding industry. This included companies such as Dow Chemical, Oxy, Rubbermaid, PolyOne, Westlake Chemical, and Baxter Healthcare in Canada, North America, Central America, and South America. Samir received his Bachelor’s Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University and is a licensed professional engineer in the State of Texas.

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John Smith - EYP

John Smith, AIA, is a lead project designer. With more than 15 years of experience, he has a passion for design and the overall aesthetic direction of each project he works on. Throughout his career, John has focused on the power of design and the impact of the built environment on higher education teaching and research, providing facility master planning and architectural planning and design services throughout all phases of a project, from conceptual design to construction. His expertise played a key role on projects for clients including the University of Houston, Sam Houston State University, Texas A&M University, and East Texas Physicians Alliance. A registered architect, LEED accredited professional, and a member of the American Institute of Architects and Rice Design Alliance, John is the recipient of the First Prize Group Winner award in the International Design Competition, Leipzig, Germany; and the College of Architecture Design Award and an Honorary Award in the Comprehensive Design Category (2000) from the University of Houston.

Leveraging Data and Strategic Alignment for Facility Renewal Planning
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Seguin A/B

The Facility Renewal Program (FRP) was created to prioritize infrastructure and aesthetic conditions needs for strategic renewal and replacement. The FRP was designed to capitalize on the knowledge base of in-house facilities staff and the expertise of our Facility Condition Assessment (FCA) consultant. This program includes identification of existing and anticipated lifecycle infrastructure deficiencies in addition to aesthetic renewal projects. The consolidation of information from various sources into a single program has allowed the facilities division to make improved decisions on project prioritization and resource allocations. It will also provide a platform to substantiate future infrastructure requirements and funding needs. An effective program will not only operationally extend the life of MD Anderson Cancer Center facilities but also minimize disruption in space utilization and equipment downtime.

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TAMUG Academic Building Complex: A Collaboration to Redefine a Campus
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Republic A

Redefining a college campus is a major undertaking for any project. For Texas A&M Galveston, the Academic Building Complex offered the first opportunity in decades to change the campus image and establish a new design criterion for future projects. In addition, the team was challenged to meet a compressed delivery schedule - with initial design meetings starting in January 2014 and first day of classes scheduled for August 2016. Fortunately, the Texas A&M University System had the foresight to have both the Design team and the CMAR team on board early, creating a collaborative project environment. This collaboration with Owner/Architect/Contractor established an atmosphere of cooperation from the beginning and enabled the team to develop a framework for decision making that kept the project on schedule.

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Vandana Nayak - Perkins+Will
Vandana is responsible for providing leadership to all aspects of project development and delivery. She brings two decades of institutional education experience, giving her an intimate understanding of the most critical issues related to college and university facilities. She has successfully led many innovative, forward thinking projects for the firm that have won prestigious design awards. She specializes in working with diverse constituent groups and participatory planning processes to reach solutions. The key to her success is her ability to understand the client’s passions, build consensus, and distill a unified vision while working with multiple stakeholders. She brings thoughtful leadership to every project with the goal of delivering added value and exceeding client expectations.
Transforming Annual and Capital Financial Planning Using Data
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Republic C (4th Floor)

It's that time of year again. Time to submit the annual budget for facilities to the finance director. This is a struggle every year for facilities managers because it can often be a shot in the dark. Capital planning for the facilities inventory is also a decision that many facility and construction directors are involved in; serving as the trusted advisor for their enterprise. But where do we begin? What factors drive our financial decisions for annual and capital planning of the physical space? Can moving from a subjective to an objective position help? Using a data-driven method to facilities management and planning provides a defensible approach to making the case for annual needs and capital financial decisions. In this presentation, Alamo Colleges will share the story of how harnessing the data about their facilities has led to a threefold increase in their annual preventive maintenance budget over the past five years and the passage of a $450 million Bond Program in 2017.

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JP Grom serves as the leader of the Educational Program Management group for Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc. (LAN). He earned a Bachelor’s of Science in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and a Master’s of Architecture from Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. His record of successful projects and satisfied clients is the result of his organizational skills and strong attention to detail. He has experience in facility assessments, master planning, design, construction administration, and warranty periods. He possesses a balance of technical competency and project management skills, a unique combination that allows him to deliver quality products with long-term value. He has served the educational market throughout his career and places special emphasis on the planning of projects and budgets using data as the basis for discussion. In his role as leader of LAN’s educational Program Management Market he has led the work for the Alamo Colleges assessments, annual maintenance and operations budgeting, business planning and recommendations for numerous operational studies. He is a LEED® Accredited professional, a Project Management Professional (PMP) and a registered architect in numerous jurisdictions.”

Kyle LeBlanc is a project manager at Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc. (LAN), a national planning, engineering and program management firm. As a professional engineer with a degree in civil engineering, Kyle is responsible for construction management within the educational program management sector of LAN’s Facilities group. He is also responsible for engineering design, facility assessments, reports, and presentations in the effort of facility master planning processes for educational clients. He is an experienced project manager and leads many of LAN’s facility assessment and educational projects. Kyle maintains certifications as a Certified Facility Manager through IFMA and is a LEED Green Associate.

Transforming Higher Education in the Northwest Texas Panhandle
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Crookit C/D

In 2015, former Dalhart Mayor Gene Rahill approached area leaders and Frank Phillips College (FPC) with the noble intent to donate funds towards a new campus for FPC in the Dallam and Hartley County region. Regional workforce needs were analyzed to tailor course offerings to specific skills training needs, followed by a 58,600 GSF master plan for the campus based upon identified needs. That plan and strong local support culminated in a successful maintenance tax referendum in late 2016 to fund campus operations. Master plan implementation began in early 2017 with the design and construction of a first-phase student services, general education, and health sciences facility, followed by a CTE-focused Career Training Center. This presentation explores the planning, design, and construction of what opens in summer 2018 as the Louise & Gene Rahill Education Center – ensuring higher education resources are available to the people of the Northwest Texas Panhandle for decades to come.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Ilene Walton - Frank Phillips College
Ilene Walton is Dean of the Dalhart Campus since the formation of that role in September 2017, having previously served since 2014 as Campus Director for the Frank Phillips College Dalhart Center, and having served as an instructor to the College prior to that. Ilene serves on the Board of the Dalhart Education Foundation, has previously served as well as President of the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce. Given her role at FPC in Dalhart, and as the person responsible for quality effectiveness program (QEP) development for institutional accreditation, she has been a vital point of contact in master planning, programming, and design of the new stand-alone FPC Campus in Dalhart. A native of Lucerne Valley, California, Ilene is a graduate alumnus of Azusa Pacific University, undergraduate alumnus of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and is married to her husband Brian; a local pastor, and has four children.

Kevin Caddell - President
Kevin Caddell currently serves as President of the Dalhart Economic Development Corporation (DEDC), serves on the Board of the Dalhart Education Foundation, and has served in various roles in that organization for the past several years. Himself a former Mayor of the City of Dalhart, Caddell has been instrumental in leading DEDC efforts to facilitate business growth in the Dalhart area, as well as empowering educational resources like the FPC Campus educational resources like the FPC Campus that will be crucial to ensuring a skilled workforce in the region. Caddell is owner of Furniture Fashions, a local fine furnishings retailer and showroom, and is an alumnus of Texas Tech University.
Creating a Gateway for Military Personnel Pursuing Higher Education

Colleges and universities have experienced a surge in enrollment by active and retired military personnel. But many campuses do not have a dedicated facility for them. San Antonio College recently opened Victory Center, a 20,000 SF, two-story facility to support this segment of students. Although the space was small, it needed to feel spacious, open, and create a sense of comfort. As typical of most projects, the expectations and program requirements far surpassed available funding. Even after undergoing several cost reduction exercises, the project was still $2.5 million over budget. The team developed a unique approach to phasing the buy-out and identifying alternates so they could start construction while the campus continued to raise funds for the project. Mitch Wilson with Alamo Colleges, Mike Lanford with Alamo Architects, and Kirt Bailey with Vaughn Construction will highlight their solutions to the design and budget challenges of this unique project.

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Mitch Wilson - J.T. Vaughn Construction, LLC
Mitch A. Wilson is the Director of Construction Management for Alamo Colleges. He oversees capital projects/major renovations, and supervises teams of project managers, architects, engineers, and project coordinators. Wilson began at Alamo Colleges in 2007 as the CIP project manager overseeing the $450 million capital improvements program, constructing 24 new buildings, adding 1.3 million SF and renovating 15 existing buildings. In 2012-2014, he served as interim Director of Facilities Operations supervising 250 personnel in maintenance and operations of 4.9 million SF of facilities and 940 total acres. Wilson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering with an emphasis in Architecture from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. His experience includes 35 years of diverse design, engineering, project management, facilities management, and facilities engineering in past roles at Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Texas, Inc., Frontline Systems, Inc., Philips Semiconductors, VLSI Technology, Inc., and Texas Instruments, Inc.

Kirt Bailey - Vaughn Construction
Kirt’s interest in construction was sparked at an early age, as a general laborer. Kirt started with Vaughn as an assistant project manager in 2004 and was promoted to senior project manager in 2016. Most of his project experience has been in healthcare and higher education. His favorite part of the job lies in his ability to work closely with a wide variety of professionals to produce a high-quality project and finish it on time. As senior project manager, Kirt oversees all construction activities. He supervises all personnel working on the construction project including construction and project managers, field staff, and administrative personnel. He is responsible for the execution of the construction services. He serves as the senior-level client contact.

Mike Lanford, AIA - Alamo Architects
As a founding principal of Alamo Architects, Mike Lanford’s varied architectural background includes experience with large-scale institutional and planning projects and major high-rise construction, as well as project design and leadership for Alamo Architects’ major civic clients. He has extensive experience working with San Antonio area colleges and universities, state college systems including The University of Texas and Texas A&M, and has both previous and current involvement in projects for the City of San Antonio. Additionally, he is the author of the new Texas A&M-San Antonio campus master plan and the Alamo Colleges Northwest Vista campus master plan.

Enterprise Planning: A Case for Moving Beyond a Traditional Master Plan

Differing from a traditional master plan which focuses solely on the built environment, Enterprise Planning touches all areas of an institution to guide strategic direction. The outcome is a shared vision which becomes the framework for policies, programs and physical space. Through a highly collaborative process involving hundreds of stakeholders, a series of charrettes acted as the primary tool for discovering, analysis and facilitating dialogue. The activities sought to create a collective understanding of key concepts, establish big-picture priorities and discuss stakeholder’s ideas for the near-term and long-term. These workshops created a venue to discover and analyze challenges, craft potential solutions, and define the future – all in tangent. The outcome was the establishment of three overarching goals and a set of eight principles that together serve as the pillars of the College’s vision and the framework for the future.
Doug Lowe - Facility Programming and Consulting
An architect by degree, Doug Lowe specializes in the intricate detailing of pre-project planning, architectural programming and facilities master planning. His work brings a refreshing, pragmatic approach, which clarifies the seemingly ambiguous relationships between the complex functions of a proposed facility and the people who will utilize that space. His methods enable the client to explore the definite along with the “What Ifs” and take advantage of his extensive experience as a resource and a soundboard. Throughout his 42-year career, Doug has led the programming process for more than 1200 projects comprised of a variety of higher education, corporate, municipal, government and non-profit clients. Doug quickly grasps the “big picture” issues that control a project and exhibits a natural talent in helping those involved understand the decisions that need to be made, and in which order. Doug received his Bachelor of Art (1974) and Master of Architecture (1976) from Clemson University. In 1992, Doug founded Facility Programming and Consulting and continues to lead as the firm’s president. Facility Programming’s mission is to respond to architectural problem definition and planning needs, seeking out to define a problem before attempting to solve it—and that’s an investment that pays huge dividends over the life of an architectural project.”

Nina Petty - Tarrant County College
Nina Petty is serving 8th year as Vice Chancellor for Real Estate & Facilities at Tarrant County College. Prior to working for Tarrant County College, she held senior leadership roles in the private corporate real estate sector. Some of her key specialties that she brings to her role as Vice Chancellor include Strategic Planning, Capital Improvement and Management Planning, Master Planning, Marketing, and Business Development. In addition to her work with Tarrant County College, she is also a tremendous advocate for the community of Fort Worth, serving on multiple boards and commissions including the Real Estate Council of Greater Fort Worth, Downtown Fort Worth, Inc., the Downtown Design and Review Board, and the True Worth Board. Nina received a Bachelor of Business Administration, Management, Marketing, and Related Support Services from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Corey Rothermel - Ayers Saint Gross
Corey is a campus planner who joined the Ayers Saint Gross team in 2016. He graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin with dual Masters degrees in Urban Design (MSUD) and Community and Regional Planning (MSCRP) and holds a certificate in Real Estate Development. Prior to his graduate studies, Corey also received a Bachelor of Science in Architecture (BSARCH) from Texas Tech University. Corey actively seeks to bring this diverse multi-disciplinary background to every project by placing an emphasis on creative problem solving, place making, and people-centered design. To date, his professional experience has focused on University-Community Partnerships, campus master planning, enterprise visioning, community engagement, and programming for a variety of project types including higher education, healthcare, criminal justice, civic, and environmentally sensitive sites.

Fabrication Center: From Student Idea to State-of-the-Art Facility
11:15 AM - 12:15 PM
Seguin A/B

Student-led initiatives often foster better educational environments; when their vision includes a state-of-the-art maker space, how does that vision become a reality? This presentation will take you from concept to completion of a new Fabrication Center at Prairie View University, where students envisioned a new way to learn, and the university helped see that vision through to realization. The result is one of the largest maker spaces in the nation. Housing a variety of high tech equipment, the space is designed for flexibility, adaptability, safety, and security. All components, including furniture and equipment, were designed to help support goals of the facility. Detailed coordination during early phases of design through the use of Building Information Modeling and Virtual Reality ensured project success.

Concurrent Session Presenters
Gary Machicek - Kirksey Architecture
Gary Machicek is a Vice President and Senior Project Designer that has made an impact on the Houston-area by designing education and community projects that enrich our city. Over his 18-year career, he has worked on award-winning projects in Germany, Nepal, New York, and throughout Texas. In addition to practicing architecture, Gary has been a professor at the University of Houston, Texas A&M University, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, and has been a visiting juror at several other institutions.

Michelle Old - Kirksey Architecture
Michelle is a registered architect and project designer that is involved in all stages of design. Throughout her career, she has worked on a range education projects ranging from early childhood centers to higher education buildings. Michelle has been a speaker at several conventions and in 2016 was named one of Houston’s Emerging Voices by YAF. Several of her works have won awards including AIA Houston Design Awards.

Ikhlas Sabouni - Prairie View A&M University
Dr. Ikhlas Sabouni, Dean of the School of Architecture, received a Master and a Doctorate Degree in Architecture from Rice University in Houston, Texas. Dr. Sabouni led the Architecture Program through several successful accreditation visits and transformed a very small unaccredited Department of Architecture to a well-recognized autonomous School of Architecture. Under her leadership, the School’s enrollment has increased four-fold in the last few years as well as the diversity of the student body in supporting Closing the Gap Initiative.
From Old to New-Bringing New Life to the Heart of a Campus
11:15 AM - 12:15 PM
Republic B (4th Floor)

Student experience is a major driver for modern colleges and universities across the state, and many are facing the challenges of reworking their current facilities to keep up. St. Philip's College, part of the Alamo Colleges District, has gone through this journey, and the result is a new hub for student life, right in the heart of the campus. This presentation describes the journey the College took transforming a 1940's performing arts center into a state-of-the-art student union that has already built a strong sense of community and pride within the college. Attendees will hear from Alamo Colleges' Associate Vice-Chancellor of Facilities Operations and Construction Management, John Strybos, and the design team regarding the programmatic, design, construction and financial challenges they faced in transforming this uninspiring and underutilized facility into the most vibrant building on Campus.

Concurrent Session Presenters

John Strybos - Alamo Colleges
John Strybos has been the Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities for Alamo Colleges since December 2003. He earned a Master of Business Administration and a Master of Science in Accounting from the University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, Texas. He also earned a Master of Engineering in Civil Engineering and a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas. His professional affiliations include membership in the Association of Physical Plant Administrators (APPA). He is also a member of the Society for College and University Planning (SCUP), American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) and the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). His experience includes over 28 years of Engineering/Project Management, Construction Management, and Education Facilities/Construction and Design. He supervises, establishes and maintains work procedures and guidelines for the Operation and Maintenance of District Facilities. In his role as Director, he interfaces with the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services/Chief Financial Officer, the Board of Trustees, and other Alamo Colleges departments to insure proper coordination, monitoring and reporting on the implementation of Capital Improvement Programs (CIP).

Aline Yoldi - Pfluger Architects
Aline Yoldi, AIA, RID, LEED AP BD+C. With over 20 years in the industry, Aline brings a global perspective to architecture, studying and practicing in Mexico City before moving to San Antonio over fifteen years ago. As a Project Architect / Project Manager at Pfluger, Aline’s diverse experience includes creating not only educational projects but also municipal institutions. She is adept at envisioning facilities that are not just functional but also environmentally and culturally sensitive. Aline has worked on a number of college and university projects for Higher Education institutions such as Alamo Colleges, University of Texas at San Antonio and Texas Lutheran University. Outside of her work at Pfluger, Aline has served as a Director on the AIA San Antonio Board for two years and has been the Chair of the local Women In Architecture Committee for the past three years. Her interests are to advocate and promote architectural work done by women and minority architects and to positively influence aspiring architects and designers by providing guidance and expertise.

Carr Hornbuckle, AIA, LEED AP - Pfluger Architects
Carr Hornbuckle, AIA, LEED AP As Partner in charge of Pfluger’s San Antonio office, Carr has a wide range of experience in educational facility planning, programming, and design. He listens for larger community expectations and looks for unique opportunities to introduce memorable architecture to every project, no matter the size. Bringing an emphasis on institutional master planning, Carr has assisted many clients in creating their long-term goals both at an individual campus level and a more global district/system level. Carr constantly seeks to improve the quality of what we do and values research and investigation to develop more effective practices and solutions.

From Shopping Mall to Education and Research Campus
11:15 AM - 12:15 PM
Crocket A/B

Recognizing current and future education needs, Austin Community College (ACC) purchased a failing 1980’s shopping mall in the heart city and partnered with public and private entities to transform the mall into a college campus and new urban based multi-use development. Inside this “new” campus, ACC has partnered with pharmaceutical and bioscience research companies to develop a state-of-the-art facilities, like the Bioscience Incubator. These companies will lease new lab and support spaces from ACC, and they will conduct their research and development in these new labs. In turn, students will have the opportunity to learn alongside industry leaders in a real-world setting. This presentation will describe the process of converting a shopping mall into an urban campus while building public and private community connections. It will address many of the issues faced in planning bioscience research and development facilities in a campus setting.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Scott Beardslee - Pfluger Architects
Higher Education has been the focus of Scott Beardslee's 15 years with Pfluger. As the Partner in Charge of Austin, Scott has led a wide range of higher education planning, programming and design projects for many college and university campuses across the state. From small renovations to complex, multi-phased facilities – such as the University of Texas at Austin Jester Residential Hall renovations, Jones Dining Center at Texas State University, and the new San Gabriel Campus for Austin Community College – Scott brings the same level of creativity and innovation to every client.

Amber Harris - Pfluger Architects
Amber excels at working closely with clients from the design phase through the completion of construction. She has experience working on new construction, facility additions and extensive phased renovations projects. Amber works with clients by listening to their interiors needs and finding unique materials that are within budget. She enjoys finding finishes that are both economical and durable, withstand the test of time.

Jody Waites - Pfluger Architects
Jody has over 21 years of experience as a project designer and project manager. He has worked on a variety of project types in all major U.S. cities and even as far away as the Republic of Mauritius. As a result of his vast and varied experiences, Jody has a uniquely complex set of design skills. He lends these design skills to developing design solutions particular to each project. His technical knowledge of architecture and his experience with BIM give him the ability to effectively communicate these design solutions.

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Jose Villarreal - Vaughn Construction
Since joining Vaughn in 2002, Jose has gained experience in almost every market including the healthcare, higher education, research, oil and gas, K-12, and private sectors. Constantly striving to overcome project specific challenges, Jose has become adept at handling complex and technically advanced projects in a very constrained space. Jose truly enjoys helping his clients understand the technical and job-specific issues associated with this type of work. As senior project manager, Jose is responsible for the execution of construction services in the Austin and El Paso markets for Vaughn. He also serves as the senior-level contact for all clients in the area.

Chris Cervini - Associate VP, Community and Public Affairs - Austin Community College
Chris has nearly 20 years of public affairs, public policy, media, and communications experience, working in the government, business and non-profit sectors. Chris focuses on building ACC’s connections to local and national organizations, continually promoting the programs ACC offers its students and building Public-Private Partnerships to help grow and train Central Texas’ workforce.

Chris holds a master’s degree in political science from The American University in Washington, D.C., and a B.A. from the University of New Mexico in communications and political science.

Integrated Teaching Environments: A Bridge from Education to Workplace
11:15 AM - 12:15 PM
Republic C (4th Floor)

The divide between lecture halls and post-graduate workplaces can seem incredibly daunting when making that initial leap from school to career. Recent graduates may find themselves navigating a career path that looks nothing like they imagined when studying for finals. How should higher education institutions approach that disparity? In some cases, the answer may be bringing the workplace to the lecture halls. In this session, we’ll look at learning environments that mirror the industries they are preparing students for and, in the case of West Texas A&M University, integrate visible learning displays and actual real-world applications. Join us and discover how the West Texas A&M Agricultural Sciences Complex grew from an idea rooted in the needs of a region to a sophisticated laboratory facility with far-reaching implications in West Texas and the Food Science industry.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Randy Rikel - West Texas A&M University
Randy Rikel joined the administrative team at West Texas A&M University in May 2015 as Vice President for Business and Finance. He is a WTAMU alumnus and former employee. He first joined WTAMU in 1996 as director of accounting. He served as assistant vice president for business and finance from 2002-2006 and as the associate vice president for business and finance/controller from 2006-2009. Rikel comes back to WTAMU from The University of Texas at Dallas, where he served as associate vice president for budget and finance and controller since 2013. He also served as vice president for finance and administration/CFO at Texas A&M University—Texarkana from 2009-2013. As the new vice president for business and finance, Rikel will oversee the University’s physical facilities and contract management along with supervising the Accounting and Business Office, Budget Office, Buff Gold Card Office, Human Resources, Post Office, Purchasing and Inventory Services, Risk Management, University Bookstore and the University Police Department. He brings with him experience in all fiscal aspects of university operation and is a proven leader in working with faculty, staff, administration and students. Rikel is a CPA, active in several state business professional organizations and in the local community of Canyon. Randy and his wife Joni live in Canyon and are proud parents of four great children and two awesome grandsons."

Wes Good - Kirksey Architecture
Wes Good, AIA, President of Kirksey Architecture, joined the firm as a project designer in 1990 after graduating from Texas A&M University with a Master of Architecture. Over his 25-year career at Kirksey, he has worked on every higher education project in the firm’s portfolio and is an expert in campus planning and student living facilities.

Matthew Henley - Project Control
Matt brings to Project Control over 14 years of engineering, construction, and project management experience. He is a resourceful professional with expertise in extending owners’ capabilities in the organization, planning, programming, administration, and design/construction of facility projects. Additionally, Matt’s experience and attention to detail allow him to identify problems and work through solutions proactively. He is a collaborative communicator and leader enabling him to successfully organize and manage project teams and build relationships with owners and other key stakeholders.

Ty Lawrence - West Texas A&M University
Ty E. Lawrence is a professor of animal science at West Texas A&M University. He was reared on a cow-calf operation near Dalhart, Texas before pursuing a formal education at West Texas A&M University (B.S., M.S.) and Kansas State University (Ph.D.). Dr. Lawrence spent two years with Smithfield in the position of research manager for pork harvest and processing facilities on the eastern seaboard before entering his academic career. In his current position at West Texas A&M University, he has taught over 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students in 13 different animal, food and meat science courses. He has advised 4 Ph.D. and 24 M.S. students. Also, Dr. Lawrence is the Director of the WTAMU – Beef Carcass Research Center, which annually evaluates approximately 50,000 cattle for a variety of research projects. He also serves as the Director of the WTAMU – Meat Laboratory. His research activities focus on improving the yield and quality of red meat products and have resulted in the publication of 82 peer-reviewed scientific journal manuscripts. Dr. Lawrence has received the AMSA Distinguished Achievement Award and was a recipient of the inaugural 40 under 40 awards in Agriculture from the Vance Publishing Group.

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM
Lunch with the Sponsors - Texas Ballroom (4th Floor)
The modern-day University library is evolving from its traditional function as a repository of printed materials and study space for individual-based research. Rapidly evolving and powerful technologies, the availability of digitized information on the internet, and social technologies are compelling libraries to transform their services and collections to meet the needs and expectations of students and faculty. Today's library is focused heavily on technology-rich, flexible instruction and collaboration spaces. Recent initiatives are relocating lesser used library collections to offsite storage facilities, freeing up valuable square footage on campuses to address these changing needs. At the Evans Library at Texas A&M University and the Alkek Library at Texas State University, this transformation is offering not only new types of services to students and staff, but also includes upgraded infrastructure, reconfigured service points, and a wide array of innovative spaces.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Andrew Evertson, AIA - BRW Architects
Andrew Evertson, Senior Director at BRW, leads project teams fostering client relationships on many of the education studio’s most complex higher education projects. Andrew has a broad range of expertise in quality control, programming, sustainable design, product specification, and cost and code analysis. Mr. Evertson’s strength is his knowledge of building systems and their application to sports facilities, as well as a commitment to listening to and working cooperatively with the client during each phase of the project.

Andrew Rechnitz - Texas State University
Andrew Rechnitz earned his PhD in English from the University of Texas at Austin with concentrations in Rhetoric and Digital Literacies. From commitment to listening to and working cooperatively with the client during each phase of the project.

Craig Reynolds - Brown Reynolds Watford Architects
Craig Reynolds is a managing principal of Brown Reynolds Watford Architects. He is the Higher Education studio leader for the firm and shares the responsibility for establishing the firm direction, maintaining firm visibility, and initiating new business at the 34 year old, 120 person firm. Recent projects in which Craig is leading his firm’s efforts include the new TAMU Music Activities Center; the TAMU Kingsville Music Education Center, the Talkington Theatre expansion at Texas Tech, the new Music and General Academic Building at Del Mar College, the UNT College of Music Facility Assessment and Master Plan and the Alkek Library Learning Commons renovation at Texas State University. Craig is 2018 President of the Texas Architectural Foundation, 2012 President of the Texas Society of Architects and 2004 President of AIA/Dallas. Craig is a 2006 Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and in 2009 received the Texas Society of Architects James D. Pfluger Award for Community Service. Craig was a founding member and president of the Dallas Parks Foundation, a founding and board member of the Friends of the Katy Trail and chaired the Dallas ISD's successful 2002, 2008 and 2015 School Bond Referendums that infused $4.3 billion to improve Dallas’ schools.

Cultivating Campus Community with Live/Learn Neighborhoods

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Republic B (4th Floor)

North Torrey Pines at the University of California San Diego points to the future of live/learn communities and showcases the latest in sustainability, student wellness, and progressive learning environments. Designed by HKS in partnership with Clark Construction and Safdie Rabines Architects, North Torrey Pines reflects bold aspirations: to be a catalyst for change at the University, to create a distinct ‘neighborhood’ among many University neighborhoods, to break-down school silos and allow for a seamless student experience, to serve as a living laboratory to guide future projects, and to emphasize human, building, and business performance. The design response prioritizes a sense of community and belonging, encouraging student and faculty connection through shared experience. Join us to learn more about the process for and design of North Torrey Pines and to discuss the future of live/learn neighborhoods on college campuses.

Concurrent Session Presenters

David Harper - HKS Architects, Inc.
Throughout his 36-year career, David has specialized in the design of educational facilities, including academic, student life, science/clinical facilities, and student housing. David works with great sensitivity toward preserving and enhancing the collegiate environment with a design approach that considers how university buildings reflect the history and culture of the students, faculty, and administration. He has designed more than 1,000 educational projects and has been responsible for buildings on 45 university campuses.

Thom Greving - HKS, Inc.
With 37 years of professional experience, Thom’s career has given him the opportunity to provide design leadership for a wide variety of award-winning projects around the globe. He applies his love for the process of design and problem-solving to many building types and has demonstrated expertise in community planning, master-planning, and interior design. Most recently, Thom led a complex effort across a team of many partners as Design Director for the University of California San Diego North Torrey Pines Living and Learning Neighborhood.

Matthew Smith - Project Manager - University of California at San Diego
Matthew Smith is a Principal Architect for UC San Diego Capital Program Management (CPM). A graduate of Virginia Tech in 2001, Matthew joined the University in 2013, and has been involved in the design and delivery of over a dozen Award winning and sustainable Capital Improvement projects, including the North Torrey Pines Living and Learning Neighborhood, currently in construction. Prior to joining UC San Diego, Matthew practiced architecture in San Diego and San Francisco, with focus on Civic and Healthcare buildings. A LEED Accredited Professional, and Evidence Based Design Consultant, Matthew is a Board Member of the Academy of Neuroscience for Architecture, and continues to look for opportunities where CPM can engage and augment the Campus Academic and Research endeavor, as he believes that for the University to be a leader in Academics and Research, we need to be leaders and educators in all aspects of University service.
Dream Big: Growing a Diverse Student Body in an Established Market

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Crocket C/D

For many mid-market universities, there is an ongoing struggle for the use of limited development dollars. Hard decisions must be made between supporting 1st generation students who are looking for an economical education and appealing to 2nd or 3rd generation students with aspirations of a cutting-edge industry or graduate level studies. Within the context of an established university, with a modest expansion budget, how do you leverage campus building, site development, and strategic thinking to recruit, retain, and engage a highly diverse student body? What will encourage the 1st generation students to dream bigger than just graduating? Can a mid-market university compete with larger universities for local top tier students? Panelists Dr. James Marquart, Provost; Katherine Miller, Assistant VP, Lamar University; Rob Roy Parnell, Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities, TSUS; and Randy Guillot, Principal, Gensler; will discuss these questions, as well as many others in a panel.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Randy Guillot - Gensler
Randy is the principal designer of buildings and environments that fuse healing, education and workplace. These include The University of Minnesota Academic Care Center, Froedtert’s Center for Advanced Care and Clinical Cancer Center, Advocate Health facilities at Lutheran General, Good Samaritan & Christ campuses, Northwestern, IU Health Neuroscience Center and the University of Wisconsin's Johnson Creek Center. As a Design Principal with over 25 years of experience (including memorable time with Gensler L.A. early in his career!), Randy’s work has been featured in an array of publications including The Wall Street Journal, Architect, Modern Healthcare, Architectural Record and Contract. His projects have won over 30 national and international design awards including AIA National, Local and Modern Healthcare Awards and Contract Magazine's health interior of the year. Using a highly inclusive process, Randy has distinguished himself for his ability to merge client objectives with beautiful and powerful design solutions that solve challenges and elevate the human spirit. Most recently, Randy served as the Regional Design Partner of CannonDesign Chicago. He received a Bachelor of Architecture and a Bachelor of Fine Art from the Rhode Island School of Design and studied anthropology at Brown University. He helps teach the Chicago Studio of Virginia Tech, lectures frequently and serves on academic juries across the country. He has 4 children and lives in Oak Park, IL"

Katherine Miller - Lamar University
Katherine Miller is a highly experienced project manager with 30 years of diverse experience in the design and construction industry. As a project manager, Ms. Miller has extensive credentials in managing facilities for both corporate and education clients. Prior to Lamar, she has managed facilities development for MCI Telecomm and Enron, in the corporate world, and then held roles at University of Houston from architect to Interim Executive Director of Facilities and Planning over a 13 year career. At University of Houston Ms. Miller was responsible for many notable projects such as the Energy Research Park Renovations with 74 acres and 15 buildings; Cougar Place, an 800-bed student housing facility; the University Center Transformation, an 80 million dollar multi stage expansion and renovation at the heart of campus; as well as the Brazos Hall a 30 million+ new academic building which won the AGC Merit Award for Excellence in Construction in 2009. In her current role as Assistant Vice President, Planning and Construction at Lamar University, Ms. Miller is managing the major campus expansion for Lamar University. With projects ranging from a new Administration building; to an Innovation Center, to an expansion and renovation of the Student Center, and the currently under construction Science and Technology Building. Ms. Miller holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Louisiana State University. She is a licensed architect with the District of Columbia and Texas."

Rob Roy Parnell - Texas State University System
Rob Roy Parnell is a 28-year veteran in managing the design and construction of state facilities. As Associate Vice Chancellor for the Texas State University System he is responsible for the procurement, negotiations and contract administration for the design and construction of capital projects for 8 campuses serving a student population of over 85,000 students. Prior to his current role, Mr. Parnell previously served as Director of Design and Construction at the Texas Facilities Commission for over 9 years. Mr. Parnell was the executive manager for the Speaker’s Apartment renovation at the State of Texas Capitol as well as the 9-11 Monument at the State of Texas Cemetery. Currently, over the span of his career, Mr. Parnell has managed over $4 billion dollars in public facilities. In July of 2009, Mr. Parnell was appointed to the Advisory Committee to the Architectural Barriers Division of the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation and continues to serve under that role. Mr. Parnell is also a founding board member for the Institute for Leadership in Capital Projects as well as a board member for the Austin Foundation for Architecture. He is a licensed pilot, Registered Accessibility Specialist (State of Texas) and is President of Rob Roy Parnell, Inc. a consulting firm providing accessibility and inspection services including expert testimony in court cases”

Paul Wilhelms - Gensler
Paul is a Leader for Gensler’s Center of Excellence for the Sciences Practice Area, bringing expertise from 2.3 million square feet of constructed lab and technical workspace projects.

During his 35-year career, Paul has had the unique opportunity of serving a variety of roles: planner, design architect, and project manager, and working in every phase of the project, from visioning and programming to design and construction. His project work spans industry sectors and project types, including science and technology, healthcare, transportation, commercial office buildings, and corporate campuses. Paul’s breadth of experience allows him to see the big picture and understand every detail along the way.

Since joining Gensler in 2013, his expertise in laboratory planning has made him an invaluable resource to Gensler’s science and technology and health care clients. His design teams produce spaces that are flexible, adaptable, and efficient. Paul is committed to sustainable design principles and helping clients implement strategies that will reduce their operations costs and enhance their work environment.

Repurposing a Mothballed Hospital Into a Vibrant Health Science Center

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Republic A

The City of Terrell had a 1950’s mothballed hospital that it needed to turn into an asset to the community instead of an eyesore to kickstart the development of a new commercial development district along a major arterial highway. Trinity Valley Community College was approached by the City to acquire the property for $1 with a million dollars in incentivizing funds to be provided to make improvements and utilize the building. The $11M repurposed 60,000 SF Health Science Center centralizes instruction for Nursing, EMT, and other Allied Health curricula offered by TVCC.
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Cynthia LaBelle - Stantec

Cynthia has more than 20 years of diverse architectural design experience with a focus on both programmatic and technically complex projects. Her experience has been focused on Science, Research and Higher Education projects, but has also translated that experience into industrial and corporate campus development. Her success with these building typologies is in part because of her ability to envision and portray the “big picture” and issues important to successful project development. This ability to isolate critical project development components and their impact allows Cynthia to manage complex projects in ways that instill team confidence in outcomes and encourage stakeholder collaboration.

The Power of Architectural Design to Advance Narrative Medicine

It is known that learning environments affect user’s ability to comprehend, collaborate, & retain information, just as healthcare environments contribute to well-being & healing for patients & their families. But what about a combination of the two, specifically medical education environments? At LSU's ACGME facility, a focus on wellness & “work-life” balance for students/physicians elevates the importance of healthy ecosystems for all participants in the healthcare continuum. Engaging future professionals in narrative medicine develops themes of mindfulness, professionalism, & physician wellness during the education process. Narrative medicine, known as the act of listening, reflecting, & responding to patient stories to promote healing, provides the basis for a renewed focus on the humanity of care. When contemplated with depth of purpose, design can contribute to the advancement of narrative medicine & thereby professionalism, thus influencing the development of medical education.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Brenda Bush-Moline - Stantec

Ms. Bush-Moline is a Senior Principal and US East Health Sector leader for Stantec, a global services firm committed to improved health for our communities. With a focus on health and wellness, she is inspired to translate design and planning intentions into architecture that reflects the mission and vision of the client organizations she serves. Her immersive experience-based approach to design and planning results in authentic and effective solutions. She has been practicing architecture for over 20 years, is a licensed architect, serves on the Advisory Board for the Healthcare Facilities Symposium, and holds evidence-based design accreditation and certification status with the Center for Health Design.

Will Benton - Assistant Professor - LSU Health Baton Rouge

Dr. Benton is an Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine at LSU Health Baton Rouge Internal Medicine Residency. He completed his training in internal medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and served as a chief resident there from 2016-2017. His interests include general internal medicine and medical education. At LSU Health, he works with internal medicine residents on inpatient wards, with medical students in a dedicated student clinic, in addition to seeing patient in his own private practice at The Baton Rouge Clinic. He is a member of the American College of Physicians and is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Transforming Laboratory Research at Texas Woman's University

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Michael Reagan - Stantec
Michael is a Vice President at Stantec, and leader of the Science & Technology Market Sector. Throughout his 30+ year career, Michael has planned and designed projects involving research and instructional laboratories for academic and healthcare institutions throughout North America and the Middle East including projects for Cornell, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Stanford, and Yale. He is nationally recognized as an authority on the architectural and technological intricacies of laboratory facilities programming, planning, and design. He regularly serves as a facilitator for science facility planning workshops organized by Project Kaleidoscope (PKAL), an informal national alliance of individuals, institutions, and organizations committed to strengthening undergraduate science, mathematics, engineering, and technology education (funded by the National Science Foundation). Michael is a regular speaker on science facility planning and design topics at Tradeline conferences. He received a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Michigan and a Bachelor of Environmental Design degree from Miami University.

Alex Thomas - Texas Women's University
Alex serves as the Director of Planning & Design Services at Texas Woman's University. Alex joined the university ten years ago and is responsible for the coordination and oversight of planning and design to the campus built environment. Provides management and oversight of long term planning for sustenance and capital renewal programs, Develops and assures adherence to architectural aesthetic controls for all university facilities, coordinates university standards for interiors with executive management personnel, Updates of the campus master plan, space planning and all associated reporting requirements. All duties and responsibilities are relevant to the Denton, Dallas and Houston campuses.

Jennifer Martin - Texas Woman's University
Jennifer Martin, Ph.D., is Executive Vice Provost at Texas Woman's University. In that position, her primary responsibilities include a variety of faculty and curriculum issues; and she oversees University Scheduling, the Center for Faculty Excellence, Education Abroad Programs, and the Office of Teaching and Learning with Technology. Her portfolio includes a number of special projects including building projects for Academic Affairs and strategic planning initiative leadership. Prior to assuming this position in 2012, she served as Dean of the Texas Woman's Graduate Office of Teaching and Learning with Technology. Her portfolio includes a number of special projects including building projects for Academic Affairs and strategic planning initiative leadership. Prior to assuming this position in 2012, she served as Dean of the Texas Woman's Graduate School for 10 years. Dr. Martin is a Professor of Family Sciences. She is active in a variety of organizations and has served as chair of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Graduate Education Advisory Committee, president of the Texas Women in Higher Education, and president of the Texas Council of Chief Academic Officers in recent years.

3:00 PM - 3:40 PM
Break Sponsored by Duplantis Design Group - Texas Ballroom (4th Floor)

Community-Driven Campus Designs Push Flexible, Innovative Learning Spa
3:45 PM - 4:45 PM
Republic A

Traditionally, higher-education buildings have been primarily for students and faculty. Today, institutions value integrating non-traditional users into the physical and intellectual fabric of campus. As clients continue searching for solutions to increase hands-on learning and maximize space, they are simultaneously looking to engage the community and industry partners in a tangible, interactive way. Hence, a growing demand for flexible spaces that consider changing user groups, advancing technologies, future pedagogies, and novel programs. At the Health Buildings at the University of Houston, elasticity was a main consideration from the planning and programming stages. It was crucial to initiate a collaborative approach with multiple stakeholders early on to address key concerns and needs. The outcome pushes design boundaries by elevating current programming to expanded user groups while allowing for immediate and long-term flexibility in space allocation and future use.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Luke Voiland - Shepley Bulfinch
As a leading designer at Shepley Bulfinch, Luke's work spans multiple practice areas. For each of his education projects, Luke brings an inquisitive approach to the design process that reveals new design opportunities. Often this involves investigation of a project's physical and social context using maps, institutional and demographic data, historical documents and other primary sources. Likewise, he works closely with users to ensure their input during the design process. Consequently, Luke's projects feature a highly considered relationship between site, program and façade that are tailored to create unique environments for each client. Luke joined the firm after working with noted designer Renzo Piano in Paris. Luke has won several design awards and is a leading design voice for the firm.

Trent Williams - University of Houston
J. Trent Williams is the Senior Director of Capital Projects at University of Houston, whose focus is delivering effective projects that support the University's Tier One initiative. With over 15 years of experience in the construction industry, Trent has worked on projects including Healthcare, Commercial Office Space, K-12 and Higher Education. While at the University of Houston, Trent has been responsible for the success of: Health 2, Guy V. Lewis Development Facility, Fertitta Center, Indoor Football Practice Facility, UHD S&T, and the Katy Academic Building. Trent is a graduate of Texas A&M University and spent 11 years working in Houston as a General Contractor before coming to the University of Houston in 2014.

Designing for Autism
3:45 PM - 4:45 PM
Crocket A/B

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is a complex developmental disorder affecting a wide range of abilities from proprioception to social and language deficits. To add to the complexity, the built environment has a profound impact on the sensory experience for individuals with ASD and their ability to learn and to interact with both people and the environment. This presents a unique challenge and opportunity for educators, practitioners, and designers. The Burkhart Center for Autism, an extension of Texas Tech University's College of Education, is a revolutionary education and research facility capable of meeting the needs of individuals with ASD at any age. This presentation will reflect on the planning of the Burkhart Center and its impact on the larger community. It will also discuss the interconnection of autism and design and review the research being conducted around designing facilities as living learning environments for understanding the characteristics of autism from all angles.
Engagement and Flexibility: Transforming 21st Century Learning
3:45 PM - 4:45 PM
Republic C (4th Floor)

The West Houston Institute (WHI) at Houston Community College (HCC) was conceived over five years by a team of educators, administrators, faculty, and designers from PBK and Harrison Kornberg Architects. Working on the assumption that technological change will create challenges for our workforce and educational systems, the WHI was designed to incorporate a wide range of synergistic spaces that can adapt as new challenges emerge, while nurturing innovation in all communities served. The concept and design are intended to reinvent higher education for 21st-century learners, to engage students in active learning environments, and to foster creativity in all building users. The building program includes a 10,000 square foot Makerspace, a first of its kind “Collaboratorium”, active learning classrooms, digital media center, Apple Coding and Design School, advanced science research labs, and a specialized “learning commons” to engage students both inside and outside the classrooms.

Concurrent Session Presenters

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Holistic Operation: Getting Facilities and Utilities Working Together
3:45 PM - 4:45 PM
Crocet C/D

In 2010, Texas State University facilities staff were faced with a record-setting enrollment of 30,000 students, an ever-increasing maintenance backlog, mandated energy conservation goals, and aging utility systems. To meet this challenge, the staff began by obtaining a clear picture of the situation on campus through utility studies to identify weaknesses, an energy audit to locate conservation opportunities, and a building condition assessment. Today, after many in-building renovations, the campus serves nearly 40,000 students, has a dramatically decreased mechanical deferred maintenance backlog, and has improved utilities operation through energy reduction and refurbished infrastructure. An essential component of this success has been the close coordination between the campus Facilities (buildings) and Utilities (plants) personnel. This case study will illustrate why cooperation between these sometimes “siliced” groups is key to providing the best possible service to the campus.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Mark Mikulin - EEA Consulting Engineers
Mark Mikulin has been employed at EEA Consulting Engineers since 2006. He is experienced in the design and construction of mechanical and plumbing systems for commercial, industrial, and institutional clients. As Principal for EEA’s Higher Education and Central Plant team, his primary involvement at Texas State University has ranged from equipment replacements and building renovations to large system-level thermal utility projects, including campus-wide thermal utility models and analyses. Mr. Mikulin has a Bachelor’s of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University – College Station (2005), is a licensed professional engineer in the State of Texas (#107561), and is active in the Austin chapter of ASHRAE (Chapter President 2012-2013).

Doug Bynum - Texas State University
In 1983 Doug Bynum was working as a master electrician in the city of San Marcos, TX, when he made the decision to return to school at Texas State University. To facilitate his return, he took a job within the Facilities Department electric shop. And as they say, the rest is history. Doug finished his degree in 1986 and was offered a job in the newly formed controls/fire system shop and within a few months moved up to supervise the shop. Since then Doug has also been the Manager of Utility Operations and most recently in 2014 became the Director of Facilities Operations. Doug has been a key player in the University’s growth and transformation over the last 35 years, and has made decisions that influenced and set the course for the University in achieving sustainability as well deferred and preventative maintenance goals. Most recently, Doug received his Certified Educational Facilities Professional (CEFP) designation from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators (APP A). A lifelong learner and seasoned professional, Doug plans for many years to come to continue making an impact on the future of Texas State University.

Jim Vollrath - Texas State University
Jim Vollrath is the Director of Utilities Operations at Texas State University where he oversees production and distribution of thermal energy systems as well as electrical distribution for both the San Marcos and Round Rock campuses. Jim holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He has been involved in the utilities sector since graduation having completed many successful utilities projects both as a consultant and as an owner. Outside of work, Jim enjoys spending time with his wife and three children, attempting to play golf and is an avid (not necessarily quick) runner.

Ryan Williams - Texas Air Systems
Ryan Williams graduated from Louisiana Tech University with a bachelor’s of science in mechanical engineering in 2003. Upon graduation he worked as a MEP consulting engineer for 4 years before taking a role with Johnson Controls as an account executive specializing in DDC controls and water-cooled chillers. In 2010 Ryan left Johnson Controls to join Texas Air Systems. Ryan’s position at Texas Air Systems focuses primarily on design build and turnkey services.

Initiating Campus GIS Mapping: Baylor, TCU, and TCC’s Path to Success
3:45 PM - 4:45 PM
Seguin A/B

GIS continues to be increasingly utilized by college campuses. But not all paths to success are the same. Baylor University, Texas Christian University, and Tarrant County College tackled different projects and ‘quick wins’ to initiate their campus GIS endeavors, including capturing as-built utility info, encroachment/ easement surveys, game day operations, and public safety maps. Web mapping apps, CAD-GIS conversions, GPS collection standards, field validation...and that’s only the beginning!

Concurrent Session Presenters

Chris Akin - Dunaway Associates
Chris Akin, GISP, manages Dunaway Associates’ GIS division and has almost 2 decades of experience in the development and management of geospatial projects, strategies, and processes. His strategic and technical expertise allows him to seamlessly act as a liaison between clients, technical specialists, and senior management. Chris currently works with several universities across Texas to develop, grow, and manage their GIS environments, including utility infrastructure management, campus safety and security, and maintenance tracking and planning. Chris received a Bachelor’s in Geography with a GIS emphasis degree from Texas A&M University and a Master’s in GIS for Business and Service Planning from the University of Leeds in England. Chris is a certified GIS Professional (GISP) and is the President of the Texas Chapter of URISA, the professional association of GIS practitioners whose mission is to advance the effective and appropriate use of GIS and related information technologies to solve organizational challenges.

Julie Helton - Baylor University
Julie Helton is a registered interior designer with over 25 years of experience in commercial architecture and interior design. Julie started working for Baylor University in February 2015 in Operations and Facilities Management which includes the following departments: Facilities & Planning, Construction Services, Real Estate Operations & Campus Services, Parking & Transportation, and Public Safety & Security. Julie’s responsibilities include interior space planning and design with all campus departments and colleges, coordination and completion of projects, selecting finishes and furniture for campus departments on small or end of year projects, assisting on design projects with Baylor construction services project managers, working with Aramark facilities project managers on design and coordination with faculty and staff, working with architectural, engineering, and construction firms on all campus projects, assisting in updating all campus property digital files, improving campus signage and way-finding, assisting with distribution of surplus and donatable furniture, updating and managing campus furniture and signage standards, coordinating the BIM standards on larger construction projects, and assisting in creating an online GIS map of Baylor’s campus for a variety of analytical purposes.
Thomas VanOver coordinates all major facilities projects across all 900 acres of the Tarrant County College District. Thomas works with facilities staff and management researching and managing utility infrastructure locations, overseeing excavations and improvements, coordinating with contractors and vendors, and utilizing construction documents in the field to support construction planning and coordination. Thomas has embraced GIS in daily operations and feels that the Tarrant County College District has already seen a return on investment by avoiding the expense incurred from utility damage and unscheduled shutdowns for repair.

**The “New Academic Workplace” & Your Institution: What You Need to Know**

3:45 PM - 4:45 PM  
Republic B (4th Floor)

While corporations have responded to changes in technology and organizational models, universities have been slower to evolve. Spurred by financial and competitive pressures, campuses are reinvigorating aging infrastructures and rethinking Academic Workplace design. Today’s students (and tomorrow’s faculty and administrators) are more entrepreneurial, connected, collaborative and agile. It is critical to respond to their needs: balance research with teaching, faculty recruiting, and the imbalance between space and mission, all magnified by seismic shifts in education delivery and evolving demographics of campus populations. These influences present an opportunity to assess space utilization and the impact on wellness, academic and research effectiveness, and professional satisfaction. Using case studies at Rice University and George Washington University, HOK and client representatives will present data analysis, planning processes, decision-making factors, and outcomes.

**Concurrent Session Presenters**

Randy Taylor - HOK  
Randy Taylor, AIA, LEED AP BD+C, is the Regional Leader of Science + Technology for its Texas practice, which includes offices in Houston and Dallas. Randy has more than 30 years of experience in the design of complex science and technology, healthcare, workplace and manufacturing facility projects. His experience includes the King Abdullah University of Science + Technology (KAUST) in Thuwal, Saudi Arabia, and Rice University’s Mikos Biomaterial Center and Keith Weiss Geological Laboratory in Houston. Randy has led some of the region’s most complex projects, and demonstrated strong insight into solving the unique technical challenges involved with research facilities and laboratories. He understands the importance of great design to each project’s success, and is a proven leader who understands how to turn client visions into reality.

Kelly Buehler - Rice University  
As a Project Manager for Rice University’s Facilities Engineering and Planning Department, Kelly is responsible for overseeing and managing renewal construction and renovation projects. She manages and reviews the project schedule and budget, as well as oversees compliance during construction. Throughout each project, Kelly serves as the liaison to customers and building occupants and handles problem solving and overall communications. Her current work includes the 4-floor, 80K sf Space Science and Clean Room Renovation project. Prior to Rice, Kelly served as Project Manager at the University of Houston, where she completed her architectural degree in 2000.

Damon Sheppard - HOK  
Damon’s mission is to create environments where people learn the skills they need to change the world. He’s a licensed architect with extensive experience designing, planning and programming complex projects in the Higher Education and Science + Technology markets. As one of the leaders of HOK’s Higher Education practice in Washington DC, he works with clients to support them in meeting their academic goals through building design. In addition to his professional role, he is also an educator. He is an Adjunct Professor at Howard University’s School of Architecture. Holding positions in both the professional world and academia provides him with a unique perspective on designing for learning, and puts him in a position to more thoroughly understand the needs of campus populations.

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Creating a Campus Gateway, the UNT CVAD Story
8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Republic B (4th Floor)

More than ever, colleges and universities use new and retrofitted campus buildings to influence first impressions of their institutions among students, parents and the community at large. The University of North Texas visualized the new College of Visual Arts and Design building as its “gateway to the Denton campus”. Prior to the addition and renovation, programs were spread between eight buildings across campus, creating isolated environments. The building moves away from the “single purpose” paradigm, and brings interdisciplinary programs under one roof, creating “One College”. This building brings together eight programs, allowing for interaction, collaboration and innovation between disciplines on the student, faculty and community level. This session will provide a window into the design process, community interaction and coordination efforts that created this truly transformational moment in the University’s history.

Concurrent Session Presenters

David Zatopek - CORGAN
David has 30 years of experience, focused exclusively in higher education. As Vice President within Corgan, David has provided services for every type of learning environment for higher education, with a focus on career-driven spaces, sciences, technology and campus master planning. David consistently engages with higher education institutions, creating fluid, long-lasting partnerships. David was invited by Texas A&M University to participate in the John Miles Rowlett Lecture, which brings speakers of national internationality significance focusing on career-path questions. He served as a distinguished juror for the “Celebrations of Excellence” at the college, which consists of an elite group of department friends and former students who are committed to supporting and enhancing architecture program excellence, building relationships with students and bridging gaps between academic and professional worlds. David is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he earned a Bachelor of Environmental Design. He is a registered architect in the State of Texas and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Jeannine Vail - UNT System
Jeannine is a registered architect, holding the title of Senior Project Architect with the University of North Texas System. Since arriving at UNT in 2014, she has served as project manager, working directly with facility users, contractors and design team to manage the delivery of the new University Union, the College of Visual Arts & Design and Dining Hall. Prior to her work at UNT, Jeannine served as Senior Architect in charge of University Renovations at UT Southwestern Medical Center, responsible for delivering many technical spaces such as a Cyclotron Facility for advanced cancer research and clean room facilities for nano-technology and cell processing. She began her architectural career with Rees Associates where she specialized in broadcast facilities for television. Jeannine has a Bachelor of Science degree in Advertising from University of Texas at Arlington.

Innovative Hybrid Project Delivery Method: UTD Engineering Building
8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Crocket A/B

In 2015, the UT System Office of Facilities Planning and Construction proceeded with the implementation of a Hybrid Project Delivery Initiative. This innovative project delivery method was defined after looking at private sector best practices, modified contracting techniques, and early design phase involvement. The UT Dallas Engineering Building was one of three major new projects identified for this pilot program. SmithGroupJJR, as the design lead, was complete with Programming, Schematic Design and approximately 75% complete with Design Development, and The Beck Group was on board, as a CM@R, when the Engineering Building was selected for the program. The design and construction team worked hand in hand with the Owner to implement as many aspects of the program as possible including input on early procurement of long lead items and interviews of major subcontractors during selection. Mechanical, Electrical and Glass subcontractors served in design assist roles.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Kevin Glasscock - SmithGroup
Kevin has over 30 years of experience in institutional building types with a strong emphasis on Science & Technology facilities. These extremely complex projects have ranged in scale from small individual laboratory designs to multi-floor research buildings with construction costs up to $200 million. Kevin is very detail oriented and excels at navigating projects with numerous stakeholder groups. His hands on project experience spans from initial lab planning through construction and occupancy. This broad experience gives Kevin a unique understanding of the many challenges faced by these very complex facilities.
Chad Bolton - The Beck Group
Chad joined The Beck Group in 2011. He has over 13 years of experience in the construction industry from project management to estimating. His experience has given him a very thorough understanding of commercial design and the construction industry, during which he has gained extensive understanding of the challenges presented in delivering complex, multi-faceted projects. Beck has turned to Chad for his exceptional MEP support on many of the firm’s University projects – including the University of Texas at Dallas, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University and University of North Texas.

Eric Kirkland - SmithGroup
As the Director of Engineering, Eric has 34 years of experience in engineering for building systems, including energy and life cycle analysis. His design work has focused on the unique environmental design specifics that inform and influence the energy and sustainable performance of buildings. Eric has spoken at the prestigious Tradeline R&D conference and has been published in a variety of industry publications, including the ASHRAE Journal.

Tom Lund - The University of Texas System
Tom directs a staff of design and construction professionals responsible for overseeing all capital projects on four UT System Campuses; UT Dallas, UT Arlington, UT Tyler, and UT Health Northeast also in Tyler. Tom’s Team manage and participate on the selection committees that hire both A/E services and CMAR, CSP, and Design/Build contractors. His Team manages full Design services, including GMP negotiations and CSP bid processes, and oversees all capital construction projects on the campuses they look after as the Authority Having Jurisdiction. Tom is a practice proven expert in the area of capital project delivery with extensive owner side experience in design, bidding, construction, and occupancy of state-funded higher education and private sector/commercial properties. His professional experience includes several years in private practice, with two southeast-based regional architectural firms, 17 years of service with Nortel Networks/Bell Northern Research delivering projects in both North and South America, and 14-year tenure with UT System OFPC. Tom graduated from The University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1975. He is a registered licensed architect in Kentucky and North Carolina. Currently Tom’s Team is overseeing 14 projects in design or construction, valued at $733.5M, encompassing 2.8M GSF of space, across the four campuses.

To Go Where We Have Not Gone Before--Programming for Modern Pedagogy
8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Republic A

Since 2010, Texas A&M University has experienced rapid enrollment growth, currently accommodating over 64,000 students on the main campus in College Station. This significant growth over a short period has created scheduling demand and increased pressure for classroom space. A new facility will offer over 2,200 classroom seats in a variety of medium and large cohort sizes to support a variety of instructional methods. By offering the opportunity to be innovative and focused on instruction, the 21st Century Classroom Building will become a powerful platform to set the standard for teaching excellence. This session will be a panel discussion presenting challenges and opportunities encountered in programming the building including perspectives of Nick Piwonka, Assistant Registrar and key stakeholder, Yvonne Bryant representing TAMUS Facilities Planning and Construction as well as Jill Bard and Amanda Crawley of Facility Programming and Consulting representing the programmer’s perspective.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Jill Bard - Facility Programming and Consulting
Jill’s experience spans over 20 years programming higher education and research projects for institutions across Texas. As a Director for the Houston office Facility Programming and Consulting, Jill has developed an understanding of interactive classroom design, instructional labs and research spaces. Her institutional programs recognize the importance of increasing efficiency by identifying opportunities to share space and resources. Striking a balance between specialized and multi-use spaces as well as providing opportunities for connections and collaboration between faculty, students, and visitors within each building is an important focus in each of Jill’s programs. Jill is experienced in all phases of architectural projects with a particular focus on programming, space planning, project management and laboratory design. Over the years, she has completed programs covering a variety of project types including 21st Century classrooms, instructional labs, engineering, computer sciences, robotics, distribution logistics, incubator spaces, marine genomics, biomedical research, and animal research. Prior to leading the Facility Programming Houston team, she was a Principal, Project Manager, Project Architect, Lab Planner and Programmer for WHR Architects, Inc. for 16 years. Jill received her Bachelor of Architecture from Rice University in 1995."

Yvonne Bryant - Facilities Planning and Construction, Texas A&M University
Yvonne Bryant is a Project Planner for the Texas A&M University System. The Texas A&M University System has a statewide network of eleven universities, seven state agencies, two service units and a comprehensive Health Science Center, and educates more than 131,000 students each year. The System’s service and outreach influence another 22 million people each year. Yvonne works on a team to oversee the development of Programs of Requirements and Planning Studies for Capital Projects exceeding $10 million across the TAMU System. Her responsibilities include assisting System members in the evaluation and selection of Architect/Engineer (A/E) teams or Planning Firms to perform programming work, assisting in the development of the Capital Plan by obtaining and reviewing cost and scope data, verifying the adequacy of the data, and providing project development recommendations for campuses across the TAMU System."

Amanda Crawley - Facility Programming and Consulting
With seven years of experience in the architecture field, Amanda brings a fresh set of eyes and new perspectives to each of her programming projects. Amanda is a senior facility programmer who is instrumental in every new project. Her exceptional skills, strategic thinking and experience in planning, detailing, design, and project coordination in the higher education and private sectors make her an excellent addition to every programming and planning project. Well-traveled and fluent in French, Amanda brings a global perspective to her work. Her leadership skills, combined with her knowledge of design make her a highly valuable addition to the Facility Programming team. Prior to joining Facility Programming, Amanda worked in marketing and business development for Mack Scogin Merrill Elam Architects, and in the Education, Science and Technology Studio at WHR Architects. Amanda received her Bachelor of Art in French Studies and Architectural History from Emory University in 2006 and her Master of Architecture from Rice University in 2014."
Toward 2035: Integrating Generational+Master planning in the Panhandle

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Republic C (4th Floor)

What does a “Regional Research University” look like? This section focuses on the integration of a “Generational” and Master Plan for West Texas A&M University as it plans toward 2035.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Stephen Coulston - Perkins+Will
Stephen Coulston is a principal in the Austin, Texas office of the global design firm Perkins+Will. With a passion for working within the innovation economy, Coulston has found his 25-year career has been spent working at the intersection of the higher education, research, healthcare, and government sectors with a focus on strategizing, planning and designing the built form. As an architect and urban planner, he has led projects ranging from complex, multi-million dollar building programs to long-range strategic master plans. With a personal mantra of “process matters,” Coulston cross leverages skill sets of institutions, organizations, communities, and businesses in a way that fosters creativity, dialogue and newfound opportunity for success through transformation and a focus on actionable outcomes. Coulston holds a bachelor of architecture from Texas Tech University. He has written and contributed to numerous articles and publications and has been a guest speaker and panelist at conferences and symposia throughout the country.

Randy Rikel - West Texas A&M University
Randy Rikel joined the administrative team at West Texas A&M University in May 2015 as Vice President for Business and Finance. He is a W TAMU alumnus and former employee. He first joined WTAMU in 1996 as director of accounting. He served as assistant vice president for business and finance from 2002-2006 and as the associate vice president for business and finance/controller from 2006-2009. Rikel comes back to WTAMU from The University of Texas at Dallas, where he served as associate vice president for budget and finance and controller since 2015. He also served as vice president for finance and administration/CFO at Texas A&M University—Texarkana from 2009-2013. As the new vice president for business and finance, Rikel will oversee the University’s physical facilities and contract management along with supervising the Accounting and Business Office, Budget Office, Buff Gold Card Office, Human Resources, Post Office, Purchasing and Inventory Services, Risk Management, University Bookstore and the University Police Department. He brings with him experience in all fiscal aspects of university operation and is a proven leader in working with faculty, staff, administration and students. Rikel is a CPA, active in several state business professional organizations and in the local community of Canyon. Randy and his wife Joni live in Canyon and are proud parents of four great children and two awesome grandsons.

Paul Ward - Perkins+Will
As a Project Planner, Paul Ward manages complex planning and programming projects for major institutional clients and develops well considered plans that have already resulted in built projects. In his work on projects ranging from major campus master plans to individual building programs he strives to harness information to the client’s advantage and develop ideas through an iterative refinement process to arrive at the optimal outcome for client and community. Paul is constantly seeking new ways to convey ideas and exploring innovative approaches to engage his clients and stakeholders in the planning process. His prior experience includes work in sustainable site planning, urban habitat conservation planning, non-profit environmental advocacy, teaching, and wilderness leadership.

Transformative Collaboration in Interprofessional Health Education

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Seguin A/B

This session explores strategies for planning collaborative and resilient medical education spaces that mirror real-world healthcare environments. To accommodate a rapidly changing pedagogy emphasizing team-based patient care, higher education institutions are challenged to maximize space efficiency and incorporate flexibility into health education facilities. A growing trend is creating learning and research spaces in dedicated interprofessional education buildings where departments share resources for a range of students and educational requirements. When every square foot counts, key ingredients of an integrative academic experience such as flexible labs, simulation learning technology, team-based classrooms, and informal learning areas must be intentionally planned with attributes that inspire collaboration and build professional identity. Presenters will share best practices in facility design at several higher education institutions, including University of Texas Medical Branch.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Jennifer Amster - EYP
Jennifer Amster elevates the firm’s critical understanding of client needs and insight into higher education planning and programming. With a focus on medical education facilities, her ability to integrate high-performance design and functionality for clients speaks to her passion for creating built environments that enhance learning and improve outcomes for students around the country. Jennifer applies her extensive experience to help project stakeholders and user groups identify and prioritize complex program requirements. Many of her projects incorporate new technologies and methodologies for team-based pedagogy and experiential learning, which makes her an ideal thought leader for the planning of premier facilities in higher education and academic medicine. She has earned an outstanding reputation for excellence in project leadership through her many successes in achieving goals for clients such as The University of North Carolina School of Medicine, North Carolina State University, Virginia Commonwealth University, The College of William & Mary, The University of Texas Medical Branch, and East Carolina University. A sought-after lecturer, she is a frequent presenter at numerous national and regional conferences.
John Smith - EYP

John Smith, AIA, is a lead project designer. With more than 15 years of experience, he has a passion for design and the overall aesthetic direction of each project he works on. Throughout his career, John has focused on the power of design and the impact of the built environment on higher education teaching and research, providing facility master planning and architectural planning and design services throughout all phases of a project, from conceptual design to construction. His expertise played a key role on projects for clients including the University of Houston, Sam Houston State University, Texas A&M University, and East Texas Physicians Alliance. A registered architect, LEED accredited professional, and a member of the American Institute of Architects and Rice Design Alliance, John is the recipient of the First Prize Group Winner award in the International Design Competition, Leipzig, Germany; and the College of Architecture Design Award and an Honorary Award in the Comprehensive Design Category (2000) from the University of Houston.

Robert P. Brown - University of Texas Medical Branch

Bob Brown has over 27 years of experience as an architect and planner in University Facilities and the private sector. He has worked for UTMB for nine years, currently serving as Program Director of Facilities Planning at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. His first day of work at UTMB, just days after hurricane Ike flooded over one million square feet of space presented an immediate challenge that called for creative space management solutions. In his current role he focuses on programming, master planning, space management and process development. While at UTMB, Bob has developed processes, standards and benchmarks for the use and assignment of space and a process to manage space requests. He was instrumental in drafting UTMB’s first Space Management Policy and developing and implementing a Facilities Gap Analysis and Action Plan that helps inform space management and executive capital decision making. A frequent presenter, Bob has served on many local boards and committees including serving as chair of the City of Galveston Landmark Commission, President of the Board of Directors of the Galveston Historical Foundation, Chair of the City of Galveston Comprehensive Plan Disaster Preparedness committee and others.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Bill Reeves - Marmon Mok Architecture

Bill joined the firm in 1980 after earning a Master’s in Architecture degree from Texas A&M University. Serving as a project director/design leader, Bill is also an in-house design coach mentoring our project teams and younger design staff. He is recognized for his project leadership skills, creative design talent and ability to listen and work effectively with clients and community stakeholders. Planning and design of education facilities has been the focus of Bill’s 35-year career. He has master planned and provided places of learning and student life for 18 college and university campuses throughout Texas as well as numerous school districts. Bill’s work has been recognized with numerous design awards, including two TASA/TASB Caudill Awards. He has been a conference speaker for the Society for College and University Planners (SCUP), the Texas College and University Facility Conference (TCUF), the Texas Society of Architects (TSA) Convention and the Southwest Association of College & University Housing Officers (SWACUHO.) Bill has served at every level of leadership in the American Institute of Architects, including President of the Texas Society of Architects and current Chairman of the AIA Corporate Architects and Facility Managers Committee. In addition, Bill serves on the UTSA Advisory Board for the College of Architecture and the 2018 planning committee for the Texas College and University Facility Conference.”

J.D. Dethrow - Baylor University

J.D. Dethrow is a Senior Project Manager in the Department of Construction Services at Baylor University. This is his sixth year working for Baylor in this position, in which he manages various construction and renovation projects on the Baylor campus. Some of his completed projects include: • 5th Street Promenade and Rosenbalm Fountain • Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation • Martin Residence Hall Renovation • Elliston Chapel • Billy W. Williams Golf Practice Facility • Louise Herrington School of Nursing Academic Building • Plus various renovations within buildings on the Baylor campus Prior to joining Baylor University in 2012, JD spent 10 years working in construction management for McCarthy Building Companies, Inc., starting as a Project Engineer and becoming a Project Manager. During his tenure with McCarthy, he worked in Texas (six years) and California (four years) on a variety of project types and delivery methods, including design-build and integrated project delivery. JD grew up in Richardson, TX and is a graduate of JJ Pearce High School. He attended Texas A&M University where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. His wife, Erin, is a graduate of Baylor University. They met on a blind date in Dallas in 2005 and have been married for 11 fantastic years. They have two sons, Reid (10) and Brewer (7). JD and his family moved to Waco from Irvine, CA in 2011.”

Curtis Odle - Baylor University, Campus Living and Learning

Curtis Odle, Assistant Director for Facilities and Operations Baylor University, Campus Living and Learning Curtis Odle received his Master of Arts in Education from the University of Incarnate Word and his Bachelor of Science in Engineering Science from Trinity University. Curtis works at Baylor University as Assistant Director for Facilities and Operations. At Baylor University, he serves as the point person for maintenance and construction projects for the residence halls and manages conference housing. Curtis has opened two 350-bed residence halls and completed the refurbishment of four vintage residence halls in the past four years. At previous universities, Curtis served as Assistant Director of Residence Life overseeing recruitment, training and supervision of student staff, student discipline, supervision of graduate assistants and hall directors. Prior to working in housing, Curtis worked in the private sector as a HVAC engineer.”
In 2014, TSTC West Texas adopted a multi-campus master plan based upon regional economy and workforce analysis, identifying a clear gap in TSTC program opportunities in the Abilene area. In response, in 2016, TSTC master planned a new 52-acre campus adjacent to the Abilene Regional Airport consisting of approximately 500,000 GSF dedicated for sophisticated technical and vocational training. The first building to this campus – the sleek, modern Industrial Technology Center (ITC) – provides student services space, lab and support space for industrial maintenance, welding, emergency medical services, electrical trades, and power and transmission servicing. The 60,000 GSF two-story facility, scheduled to open in June 2018, establishes the precedent for future development on one of TSTC’s newest campuses. This presentation explores the course from regional analysis and planning, through programming, design response and construction, to bring the TSTC Abilene Campus to reality.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Rick Denbow - Texas State Technical College
Rick Denbow was appointed in February 2018 as Provost over the West Texas Cluster of campuses within the Texas State Technical College System; serving as the senior ranking officer for the West Texas Campuses and overseeing execution of policies and strategic initiatives and the overall management of daily operations at the four West Texas campuses. Prior to this, Denbow served for four years as Senior Field Development Officer over the West Texas Campuses, and was in fact instrumental in efforts in Abilene to raise $6 million dollars from key community donors to be used with $12 million dollars in tuition revenue bonds for the construction new campus in Abilene. Denbow led the Welding and Transportation Technology Division at TSTC West Texas from 2009-2014, serving on multiple committees and facilitating multiple key grants. He is an alumnus of the University of Texas at Austin.

Chad Barnard - Imperial Construction, Inc.
Chad Barnard is a Project Manager overseeing a range of higher education, primary / secondary education, healthcare and other projects within Imperial Construction’s portfolio. He currently leads the Imperial Construction Team for the TSTC Abilene Project. Barnard’s recent successes include projects for Bryson ISD, Abilene ISD, Hendrick Medical Center, and other clients. Chad is an experienced Project Manager with a strong background in leading all phases of construction and renovation projects across multiple industries. He is highly knowledgeable at scheduling, budgeting, estimating, contract negotiation, and sub-contractor relationship management.

Ray Fried - Texas State Technical College
Ray Fried has served for the past fifteen years in the evolving role as Associate Vice Chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction over the TSTC System, having expanded that role from the earlier position of Director of Campus Facilities. In his role, Fried has overseen notable new construction and renovation work across TSTC’s ten statewide campuses, including new facilities / campuses in Red Oak, Fort Bend, and Abilene. Ray brings a tremendous wealth of experience from the construction industry prior to his tenure at TSTC, having three decades of experience with Martin K. Eby Construction Company as a senior project manager, estimating engineer, and field engineer. Fried is an alumnus of Pittsburg State University in Kansas, with a degree in Industrial Technology with Building Design Construction Engineering Emphasis.

Brandon Young - Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.
Brandon Young, AIA, LEED AP BD+C, is an Associate and a Studio Leader for PSC’s Higher Education Sector. His experience covers a broad range of project types, including institutional, commercial, multi-family residential, and mixed-use, some of which he served as a LEED Accredited Professional. Brandon’s passion for the profession extends into the classroom, where he is a tenured, associate professor of architecture and design at Abilene Christian University. He is also a member of the Texas Society of Architects’ Young Public Awareness committee, which is dedicated to increasing architectural awareness among school children and developing pathways to architectural education for more students.
An Urban Bayou Education
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Seguin A/B

This session will take a look at the multi-faceted design approach to education carried out by an urban campus. The new Science and Technology building not only provides formal education but also lends itself to an educational experience for both students and faculty alike. Educational and sustainable moments are showcased throughout the design, allowing the program to practice what it teaches. The site is designed to react to the floodplain by the use of plying quantities and site location, and a resilient landscape is achieved through the use of native plants as well as a water filtration system that is made of existing recycled concrete. The program ties into the design by using native plants as learning opportunities and educational graphics throughout the project. As a downtown campus, the building is connected to the existing bike trail, as well as the urban edge along Main Street. This location enhances pedestrian activity and increases health and wellness.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Michelle Old - Kirksey Architecture
Michelle is a registered architect and project designer that is involved in all stages of design. Throughout her career, she has worked on a range education projects ranging from early childhood centers to higher education buildings. Michelle has been a speaker at several conventions and in 2016 was named one of Houston’s Emerging Voices by YAF. Several of her works have won awards including AIA Houston Design Awards.

Scott McCreedy - SWA Group
Scott McCreedy is a Principal and lead senior designer at SWA’s Houston office with over 20 years of both regional and international experience in Landscape Architecture, Site Planning and Urban Design. Scott’s projects range from large-scale urban and campus planning to the detailed design of public spaces and gardens. Through his work, Scott seeks to create environments that integrate design legibility and interpretive educational opportunities to establish meaningful and lasting connections between people and places, emphasizing sustainable systems, ecology, and cultural legacies.

Lisa Morano - University of Houston-Downtown
Lisa Morano is a Professor of Biology and Microbiology and the Director for the Center of Urban Agriculture and Sustainability (CUAS) at the University of Houston-Downtown (UHD). As a professor, she has taught a diversity of courses but has historically focused on Environmental Biology, Environmental Microbiology and Ecology. She has also recently created and teaches courses in a minor in Sustainability. This minor is available to all majors at UHD. Lisa has researched the plant pathogen, Xylella fastidiosa, which is a bacterium that kills grapevines. She has also researched the community composition of plant endophytes - friendly bacteria that play a role in protecting plants. She has mentored over 60 undergraduate research students and run several grant programs that fund student experiential learning in agroecology and sustainability. A few years ago Lisa initiated the CUAS is to improve Houston neighborhoods through the integration of teaching, research and community research. Current CUAS activities include funded student projects in sustainability, the creation of the UHD Sustainability Garden and UHD Pocket Prairie, and community education courses on topics related to sustainability or growing food in Houston.

Steve Durham - Executive Vice President - Kirksey Architecture
Steve joined Kirksey as a project architect in 1997 and currently serves as an Executive Vice President. Shortly after joining Kirksey 21 years ago, Steve created the Community-Projects Team to focus on developing religious and non-profit clients within the greater-Houston area. At the same time, he founded the Kirksey’s Outreach Committee, which to date, has provided over $1-million in pro-bono architectural services to various local outreach communities and non-profit organizations. For the past 10 years, Steve has led Kirksey’s Collegiate Team to exponential growth and is presently responsible for overseeing the designs for Academic Buildings, Student Centers, STEM-related facilities, Performing & Visual Arts, Libraries, and a variety of Student Life and Dining project types.

Design of an Experimental Theater and Intimate Performing Arts Venue
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Crockett C/D

The University of Mary Hardin Baylor is a Central Texas private faith based university founded in 1845 with an enrollment of 3,900 students. The campus had a number of larger performance venues on campus but was looking to build a smaller more intimate venue with an emphasis for music, opera, voice, choir and orchestral performances. They had discontinued their drama department several years back but were interested in bringing it back as a curriculum offering. The University needed a venue that could meet the highly diverse needs of the various music performances as well as theater. The Mayborn Performing Arts Center with its Fikes Chamber Hall/Experimental Theater provides a flexible venue for the performance of both music and theatre arts. The ability of this venue to meet multiple performance requirements is both cost effective and transformational for the University.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Randall Scott - Randall Scott Architects, Inc.
As Founding Principal of Randall Scott Architects, Randall has served as the lead programmer and designer on over $3.5 billion in higher education and public architecture throughout Texas. His body of work includes a broad spectrum of national award-winning university and collegiate commissions for 4 year and 2 year institutions of higher learning in both the public and private realms. RSA’s commissions encompass research, academic, STEM, sports, athletic, science, health science, residence life, student life, food service, performing arts, campus planning and virtually all other project types on a collegiate campus. Randall’s body of work reflects the firm’s commitment to timeless architecture, contextualism and sustainably responsible design on over 40 campuses throughout Texas. As campus planners and architects, RSA’s solutions seek harmony with a campus’s architectural fabric merging 21st century innovation with intrinsically recognizable references to the campus’s materiality, branding and iconic DNA.

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Higher Education’s Transformation to an Agile Workplace

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Crocket A/B

Higher education institutions strongly encourage the utilization of collaborative space and open concept learning to all students on a daily basis. The University of North Texas (UNT) has embarked on a project to promote innovation and collaboration in an agile workspace among campus staff within a number of high profile university services. An old, abandoned grocery store on the edge of the UNT campus is undergoing an incredible transformation to an innovative, agile environment designed to promote effective communication and synchronized goals along with providing spaces for analytical thinking and the development of creative solutions to complicated challenges.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Travis Craig - University of North Texas
Travis Craig is a Senior Data Analyst for the Office of Space Management & Planning at the University of North Texas (UNT). Within the analyst role he disseminates data related to research grants, funding, and principal investigators as they relate to space, participates in the planning, coordination, and execution of the annual campus Space Inventory Survey, and conducts regular audits of buildings and departments to verify space inventory data integrity and accuracy. Travis has gained thorough knowledge of higher education operations and functionalities from his past roles in enrollment management, campus finances and marketing, process improvement initiatives and academic affairs. These past experiences assist in his daily duties within Space Management. Travis holds degrees in Economics and Higher Education Administration from UNT, and he plans to start his Ph.D. program this fall. Travis can be contacted at Travis.Craig@unt.edu or (940) 369-8400.

Cheryl Benningfield - University of North Texas
Cheryl has been with the University of North Texas since 2011 in her current position in the Office of Space Management and Planning. Responsibilities include system development, maintenance and integrity of the university’s space inventory data and the FM:Interact System as well as the reporting of appropriate data to internal and external constituencies. She also works alongside the Director on university space allocations and re-allocations, and ensuring spaces on campus are effectively and efficiently utilized. Cheryl has an extensive background in project management, construction administration, facilities management, database management, CAD, GIS and space inventory and has worked in K12 and Higher Education for more than 15 years. Prior to joining the education industry she owned and operated a computer design and drafting company for 12 years that served the architectural and engineering industries.

Kim Nguyen - University of North Texas
Kim Nguyen is an architect and manager at UNT Facilities Planning, Design & Construction, where she manages a group of project managers responsible for the construction, renovations and infrastructure upgrades according to UNT’s strategic planning. Kim has worked in commercial, multi-family, retail and recently higher education. Kim and her team serve as a resource for planning, estimating, space analysis, design, and construction implementation services. As an overseas volunteer, Kim assisted in building a refugee village in the Philippines and taught ESL at a convent in Vietnam. You can email Thanh.Nguyen@unt.edu to contact Kim.

Angie Stutsman - Corgan
Angie has a long history of creating beautiful environments for commercial clients, working with many Fortune 500 companies. Through her practice, she gained incredible insight to the parallels that exist between corporations and higher education. Wanting to bridge the gap between the two worlds, she transitioned into Corgan’s education practice. She has worked on some of Corgan’s most high-profile educational projects, elevating the interiors to mimic the real-world by creating flexible and adaptable spaces through a combination of creativity and attention to detail. Angie earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Interior Design from the University of North Texas and is a registered interior designer in the state of Texas.

Making Room: Furniture is not an Afterthought

10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Republic B (4th Floor)

Traditionally, furniture has been selected at the very end of the design process and many times did not involve the architect or the end-user. This session, through a deep dive into West Texas A&M University’s New College of Agricultural Sciences building, will explore how a collaborative design process can allow for the creation of unique and engaging learning spaces. By addressing the issue of furniture early in the design process, educators should think about not just having the right number of seats but the types of spatial arrangements and the quality of environments that engage all types of learners both in a formal and informal education setting. Attendees will learn the value of considering the design and layout of furniture as part of the early design process, and some of the strategies for optimizing the spatial and educational experience. Also, quantifying, qualifying, selecting, integration, and specifying will be discussed as a modern furniture design methodology.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Gary Machicke - Kirksey Architecture
Gary Machicke is a Vice President and Senior Project Designer that has made an impact on the Houston-area by designing education and community projects that enrich our city. Over his 18-year career, he has worked on award-winning projects in Germany, Nepal, New York, and throughout Texas. In addition to practicing architecture, Gary has been a professor at the University of Houston, Texas A&M University, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, and has been a visiting juror at several other institutions.

Cathy Richard - Kirksey Architecture
Cathy Richard, RID and IIDA, is an Interior Designer at Kirksey Architecture with decades of experience in the programming and design of interior architecture, including the selection and specification of furnishings. She is a member of several professional organization focusing on interior design and has presented on Furniture Specification to clients and peers alike. Her expertise covers specification, space planning, finishes, and design in depth. Cathy graduated with a degree from the University of Michigan and lives in Houston with her family.
Rebekah Bachman re-joined the Paul Engler College of Agriculture and Natural Science in August of 2016. She received a B.S. in Animal Science from New Mexico State University in 1992 and an M.S. in Agricultural Economics from Texas A&M University in 2003. Formerly, the Director of Advising Services, Rebekah is committed to student success and assisting students in their journey of completing their degree. Rebekah grew up in New Mexico and becomes nostalgic at the aroma of roasting green chile. She resides in Canyon, TX with her husband, Steve, a beef cattle nutritionist.

The Evolution of Parking Garages: Planning for the Next 80 Years
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Republic C (4th Floor)

With the inevitability of autonomous vehicles and a drastic increase in ride sharing programs, the student experience and interface with the campus is evolving. Curb side space “drop-off” space is becoming a focal-point, with parking garages serving as a storage facility rather than a point of destination. How do you accommodate current parking needs, while building adaptive structures for the next 80 years? And how do institutions protect their investment in new parking garages with the risk of decreased parking demand caused by disruptive innovations in transportation? Corgan and UT System will investigate the possibility of future adaptation of garage structures and creating future-ready, flexible solutions.

Concurrent Session Presenters

Dayle Pettus - UT System Office of Facilities Planning and Construction
Dayle is a Project Manager within the University of Texas System and has 30 years of experience in commercial construction, K-12 and higher education. During her ten-year tenure with the UT System, she has overseen the design and construction of five parking structures, three residence halls/apartments and various other buildings. Before her UT career, she was also involved with the construction of the Love Field Parking Garage B. Her love of construction and out-of-the-box thinking fosters a collaborative environment for architect and contractor, to provide forward-thinking design solutions for the end-user’s benefit. Dayle obtained a Doctorate of Business Administration from the University of Phoenix, a Master of Business Administration from the University of Hawaii and a Bachelor of Engineering and Applied Science from Yale University.

David Zatopek - CORGAN
David has 30 years of experience, focused exclusively in higher education. As Vice President within Corgan, David has provided services for every type of learning environment for higher education, with a focus on career-driven spaces, sciences, technology and campus master planning. David consistently engages with higher education institutions, creating fluid, long-lasting partnerships. David was invited by Texas A&M University to participate in the John Miles Rowlett Lecture, which brings speakers of national internationality significance focusing on career-path questions. He served as a distinguished juror for the “Celebrations of Excellence” at the college, which consists of an elite group of department friends and former students who are committed to supporting and enhancing architecture program excellence, building relationships with students and bridging gaps between academic and professional worlds. David is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he earned a Bachelor of Environmental Design. He is a registered architect in the State of Texas and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Anita Delgado - CORGAN
As a senior associate of Corgan, Anita has more than 12 years of diverse experience. She has designed some of the largest campus headquarters for international clients such as Charles Schwab and State Farm as well as served as Project Architect for The University of Texas at Arlington’s West Campus Parking Garage. She has a passion for designing sustainable, adaptable solutions that are future-ready while accommodating today’s needs. Anita has a Master of Architecture degree from Texas A&M University and a Bachelor of Environmental Design from the University of Puerto Rico. She is a LEED Accredited Professional and a member of the Dallas American Institute of Architects chapter.

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