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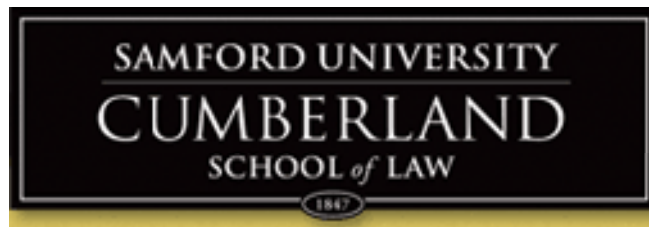
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TAB 1

Conference Agenda

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Agenda

Sunday, August 8, 2010

3:00 p.m. Registration Begins - Grand Ballroom Foyer

5:00 p.m. NASC 2010 Conference Reception - Grand Ballroom South

Monday, August 9, 2010

7:30 a.m. Breakfast - Grand Ballroom South

8:30 a.m. Welcome Address - Grand Ballroom South

*Honorable Sue Bell Cobb, Chief Justice, Alabama Supreme Court
Honorable William Pryor, Circuit Judge, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit
Honorable Joseph Colquitt, Chair, Alabama Sentencing Commission
Meredith Farrar-Owens, Deputy Director, Virginia Criminal Sentencing
Commission and NASC President*

9:00 a.m. Plenary Session I: Balancing Justice and Dollars - Grand Ballroom South

*Chief Justice Sue Bell Cobb, Alabama Supreme Court
Patricia Riley, Special Counsel, U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia*

*Moderator: Kara Dansky, Director, Stanford Criminal Justice Center and NASC
Vice President*

10:30 a.m. Morning Break - Grand Ballroom Foyer

10:45 a.m. Roundtable Discussions:

Role of Sentencing Commissions: Commissions Rise and Lead - Salon A

*Judge Michael Marcus, Circuit Judge, Multnomah County Oregon Circuit Court
Dabney Friedrich, Commissioner, U.S. Sentencing Commission
Senator Kwame Raoul, Illinois Senate and Illinois Sentencing Commission
Member*

*Moderator: Dave Soulé, Director, Maryland State Commission on Criminal
Sentencing Policy*

Monday, August 9, 2010

10:45 a.m. Drug Courts – Salon B

*Daniel Abrahamson, Director of Legal Affairs, Drug Policy Alliance
West Huddleston, CEO, National Association of Drug Court Professionals*

Moderator: Helen Pedigo, Director, Kansas Sentencing Commission

Project HOPE – Salon C

*Judge Steven S. Alm, Circuit Judge, Hawaii and founder of Hawaii's Opportunity
Probation with Enforcement Program*

*Angela Hawken, Associate Professor, School of Public Policy, Pepperdine
University*

*Moderator: Linda Holt, Research Director, Massachusetts Sentencing
Commission*

12:30 p.m. Luncheon - Grand Ballroom South

Honorable William Pryor, Circuit Judge, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit

2:00 p.m. Data Collection and Utilization Workshop - Salon A

Dr. John Speir, Applied Research Services, Inc.

*Glenn Schmitt, Director, Office of Research and Data, U.S. Sentencing
Commission*

*Moderator: Melisa Morrison, Research Analyst, Alabama Sentencing
Commission*

Bringing Risk/Needs to Scale Workshop - Salon B

Brian Lovins, Research Associate, University of Cincinnati

Jennifer Fahey, Criminal Justice Consultant

Moderator: Craig Prins, Director, Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

Truth in Sentencing Roundtable – Salon C

Judge Joseph Colquitt, Chair, Alabama Sentencing Commission

Judge Robert J. Humphreys, Virginia Court of Appeals

Jeff Edblad, Chair, Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission

*Moderators: Kevin Blackwell, Senior Research Associate, U.S. Sentencing
Commission*

Lynda Flynt, Director, Alabama Sentencing Commission

3:15 p.m. Afternoon Break - Azalea Foyer

3:30 p.m. Workshops and Roundtable Continued

Tuesday, August 10, 2010

7:30 a.m. Breakfast – Grand Ballroom South

8:30 a.m. Plenary Session 2: State and Federal Sentencing: Lessons Learned from the Struggle to Balance Justice and Dollars – Grand Ballroom South

*Bobby Vassar, Chief Counsel, U.S. House of Representatives
Senator Floyd Prozanski, Oregon Senate and Oregon Criminal Justice
Commission Member*

*Moderator: Meredith Farrar-Owens, Deputy Director, Virginia Criminal Sentencing
Commission and NASC President*

10:00 a.m. Morning Break – Azalea Foyer

10:15 a.m. Workshop Session 2:

Impact Analysis – Salon A

*Helen Pedigo, Director, Kansas Sentencing Commission
Dr. Lou Reedt, Deputy Director, Office of Research and Data, U.S. Sentencing
Commission*

*Moderator: Barb Tombs, Director, D.C. Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision
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Risk/Needs Assessment at Sentencing – Salon B

*Judge Michael Wolff, Missouri Supreme Court and Chair, Missouri Sentencing
Advisory Commission
David Oldfield, Director, Research and Evaluation, Missouri Department of
Corrections*

*Moderator: Meredith Farrar-Owens, Deputy Director, Virginia Criminal Sentencing
Commission and NASC President*

11:15 a.m. 2nd Morning Break – Azalea Foyer

11:30 a.m. Workshop Session 2 Continued

12:30 p.m. Luncheon: NASC Business Meeting - Grand Ballroom South

2:00 p.m. Roll Call of States – Salons A & B

*Each state will be asked to discuss the challenges, other than financial, that their
sentencing commission and/or criminal justice systems are facing, current or
controversial issues in their state, and innovative projects that have been
undertaken.*

*Moderator: Cathy Zacharias, Legal Counsel, Office of the State Courts
Administrator, Missouri*

TAB 2

Presentation Abstracts

Monday, August 9, 2010

Plenary Session I: Balancing Justice and Dollars

Monday, August 9, 2010 9:00 a.m.

Grand Ballroom South

Some punishment theorists maintain that retributive approaches to sentencing (the idea that punishment is justified as a good in and of itself) and utilitarian approaches to sentencing (the idea that punishment is justified as a means to a greater end) are compatible. This view is tempting - most people like the idea of offenders being held morally accountable for their actions and also want the criminal justice system to prevent future acts of wrong-doing. Yet there is an undeniable tension between these two approaches to punishment. Utilitarian theories such as incapacitation, deterrence, and rehabilitation can be (and often are) used to justify extremely long sentences that a retributivist would consider to be disproportionate to the harm caused and, thus, harsher than an offender deserves. On the other hand, retributivism often demands punishments that a utilitarian would consider foolish from a cost-benefit perspective.

This tension becomes especially palpable during times of scarcity. Most policy-makers agree that our state governments can no longer afford to incarcerate as many offenders as they have in the past, but there is very little agreement about how to make the necessary cuts. Many offenders who have caused serious harm in the past (and who are, therefore, most deserving of punishment under a retributive framework) have a very low risk of recidivating, which calls into question the utility of incarcerating them. Many offenders who have a very high risk of recidivating come from our most vulnerable populations and may therefore be seen as less culpable from a retributivist standpoint, but it is precisely their high risk of recidivating that makes incarceration seem worth the costs. In a time when states are increasingly being called upon to exercise restraint, how should policy-makers resolve these tensions?

This plenary session will be structured as a back-and-forth dialogue. The speakers have been asked to take extreme views for the purposes of the discussion - one of them will take the view that the current budgetary crisis demands a purely utilitarian approach to punishment and the other will take the view that nothing, including a fiscal emergency, justifies a departure from retributive goals (thus the speakers will be articulating approaches that may not precisely reflect their own views). The moderator will pose a series of questions to the speakers, who will have an opportunity to respond to one another, leaving plenty of time for questions and contributions from the audience.

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Patricia Riley, Special Counsel, U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia

Moderator: *Kara Dansky, Director, Stanford Criminal Justice Center and NASC Vice President*

Role of Sentencing Commissions: Commissions Rise and Lead

Monday, August 9, 2010 10:45 a.m.

Salon A

Traditionally, the work of sentencing commissions has focused primarily on the development, implementation and monitoring of sentencing guidelines. However, the duties and roles of sentencing commissions are expanding as many are now focusing on alternative issues such as public safety, control of correctional spending, alternatives to incarceration, and other data-driven analyses. This roundtable discussion will highlight the expanded responsibilities of established commissions, direct commissions to the task of increasing our knowledge of what works to reduce crime, and discuss the successes and challenges faced by a newly formed commission in Illinois. Audience participants will be encouraged to share input on the evolving role of commissions, as well as to discuss new and innovated projects undertaken by commissions in their own jurisdictions.

Judge Michael Marcus, Circuit Judge, Multnomah County Oregon Circuit Court

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Drug Courts

Monday, August 9, 2010 10:45 a.m.

Salon B

Drug Courts are judicially supervised court dockets that strike the proper balance between the need to protect community safety and the need to improve public health; between the need for treatment and the need to hold people accountable for their actions; between hope and redemption on the one hand and productive citizenship on the other. Now 20 years since the first Drug Court was initiated, there has been more research published on the effects of Drug Courts than on virtually all other criminal justice programs combined.

This roundtable will focus on two viewpoints regarding drug courts:

- 1) That drug courts are one of the best, cost effective ways to carry out justice, as well as provide lasting treatment to drug offenders; and

- 2) That drug courts have run their course and that a new paradigm is needed – one that aims to reduce the criminal justice system’s role in addressing drug misuse, make evidence-based treatment available, and reduce criminality, while saving lives and money.

The roundtable will provide time for both points of view, but also is designed to invite audience interaction and sharing, either as someone determining whether drug courts are the “right way to go” or others who have experience in this area.

Daniel Abrahamson, Director of Legal Affairs, Drug Policy Alliance

West Huddleston, CEO, National Association of Drug Court Professionals

Moderator: Helen Pedigo, Executive Director, Kansas Sentencing Commission

Project HOPE

Monday, August 9, 2010 10:45 a.m.

Salon C

Research indicates that sanctions are more effective if delivered with swiftness and certainty. Yet many community supervision agencies struggle with this goal, weighed down by paperwork, lengthy delays in court and other obstacles.

In 2004, Judge Steven Alm launched a pilot program to reduce probation violations by drug offenders and others at high risk of recidivism. This high-intensity supervision program, is called HOPE Probation (Hawaii’s Opportunity Probation with Enforcement). Probationers in HOPE Probation receive swift, predictable, and immediate sanctions – typically resulting in several days in jail – for each detected violation, such as detected drug use or missed appointments with a probation officer.

Evaluation results indicate the program is highly successful at reducing drug use and crime, even among difficult populations such as methamphetamine abusers and domestic violence offenders. Professor Hawken conducted the evaluation of the program. This round-table offers a description of Hawaii’s HOPE program, with a focus on development, philosophy and implementation and the research on the effectiveness of the program.

Judge Steven S. Alm, Circuit Judge, Hawaii and founder of Hawaii’s HOPE program

Angela Hawken, Associate Professor, School of Public Policy, Pepperdine University

Moderator: Linda Holt, Research Director, Massachusetts Sentencing Commission

Data Collection and Utilization

Monday, August 9, 2010 2:00 p.m.

Salon A

Sentencing Commissions across the country are faced with the daunting task of collecting and utilizing data. Data collection and utilization is essential to all Sentencing Commissions and should be the backbone of all evidence-based decisions regarding sound sentencing policy. Stakeholders in criminal justice policy and reform must make informed decisions. To do so, these stakeholders must rely on the data collected and utilized to support or not support a policy change. This workshop will focus on five main issues that involve the day-to-day activities that are related to data collection and utilization: 1) identify the questions to be answered, 2) data sources, 3) database structure, 4) variable labels and values, and 5) data collection challenges. Dr. Speir and Mr. Schmitt are experts in the field of data collection and utilization and will provide a “hands on” approach to what steps must be taken to achieve a successful data collection effort and how to utilize the data collected.

Dr. John Speir, Applied Research Services, Inc.

Glenn Schmitt, Director, Office of Research and Data, U.S. Sentencing Commission

Moderator: Melisa Morrison, Research Analyst, Alabama Sentencing Commission

Bringing Risk/Needs to Scale

Monday, August 9, 2010 2:00 p.m.

Salon B

This forum will focus on the full spectrum of implementing risk assessments. As courts move toward evidence-based sentencing it is important to select risk/need assessments that meet the needs of the court. Although many courts find the selection process somewhat daunting, it is often the implementation process that is even more difficult. This forum will provide practical solutions to addressing implementation issues faced by many courts across the nation.

Brian Lovins, Research Associate, University of Cincinnati

Jennifer Fahey, Criminal Justice Consultant

Moderator: Craig Prins, Director, Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

Truth in Sentencing

Monday, August 9, 2010 2:00 p.m.

Salon C

While the “Truth in Sentencing” movement seems to be on the wane, it is still a subject of national interest during these times when there is an increased emphasis on public safety, transparency in sentencing, and reserving scarce prison resources under challenging economic conditions. Driven by the desire to bring about some semblance of certainty in sentencing, (which has never been possible when release decisions were made by either Corrections or Pardons and Paroles after the imposition of sentence), some states including Alabama, are now considering the adoption of a truth in sentencing system. Others are abandoning or modifying their existing truth in sentencing systems in response to economic demands and as a means of addressing an overcrowded and underfunded corrections system.

This workshop will offer federal and state perspectives on truth in sentencing from three criminal law experts and will also provide a general discussion on the myriad types of truth in sentencing systems that exist throughout the United States. Weighing the advantages of efficiency and fairness often espoused by truth in sentencing opponents, against the probability of increased jail and prison overcrowding and the possible reduction in convictions and guilty pleas, the leaders of this workshop will guide the participants in discussing the impacts that adoption of truth in sentencing, or the modification thereof, has had in their respective states.

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Tuesday, August 10, 2010

**Plenary Session 2: State and Federal Sentencing: Lessons Learned from the
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Tuesday, August 10, 2010 8:30 a.m.

Grand Ballroom South

With troubled economic times, budgets have been reduced, now and for the near future. Criminal justice policymakers and professionals alike are seeking ways to become more cost efficient than ever before. In many states, legislatures are now in session and are considering ways to reduce criminal justice spending without compromising public safety of their citizens. But how is this balance best achieved? This plenary session will explore recent, pending, and contemplated Congressional activity affecting state and federal sentencing law and policy and will highlight recent experiences in the state of Oregon.

Bobby Vassar, Chief Counsel, U.S. House of Representatives

Senator Floyd Prozanski, Oregon Senate and Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Member

Moderator: Meredith Farrar-Owens, Deputy Director, Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission and NASC President

Impact Analysis

Tuesday, August 10, 2010 10:15 a.m.

Salon A

This workshop will focus on designing and conducting an "Impact Analysis" that identifies the change that will occur to sentence lengths, prison population levels or community supervision levels if current sentencing policy is modified through either proposed legislation or changes to current practice. Creating a new offense, increasing or decreasing penalties for an existing offense or modifying good time credits available are examples of policy changes that have the potential to impact the number of offenders sentenced to prison or placed under some form of community supervision, either immediately or at some point in the future. As jurisdictions are faced with the ongoing struggle to balance public safety with limited resources, impact analysis is a tool by which costs associated with proposed changes in sentencing policy can be identified and incorporated into the policy discussion.

The workshop is designed to be interactive and provide participants with hands-on experience with reviewing legislation and deciphering what it means and identifying the specific

policy change proposed. In addition, the role of assumptions and selecting the data necessary to measure or project the impact of the proposed policy change and techniques for calculating the impact will be discussed. Finally, various approaches to undertaking an impact assessment when the data is not readily available will be covered, as well as the various types of impact analysis that may be completed.

Helen Pedigo, Executive Director, Kansas Sentencing Commission

Dr. Lou Reedt, Deputy Director, Office of Research and Data, U.S. Sentencing Commission

Moderator: Barb Tombs, Executive Director, D.C. Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision Commission

Risk/Needs Assessment at Sentencing

Tuesday, August 10, 2010 10:15 a.m.

Salon B

The workshop will take a critical look at risk factors and recidivism among offenders at the time of sentencing and how this information can be integrated into the sentencing decision. The discussion will emphasize the importance of public safety when developing systems of sentencing recommendations. The workshop will specifically address steps taken by the Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission to incorporate risk assessment into sentencing recommendations and the information provided to judges. The session will include a discussion of the impact of risk assessment on recommended sentences in Missouri.

Judge Michael Wolff, Missouri Supreme Court and Chair, Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission

David Oldfield, Director, Research and Evaluation, Missouri Department of Corrections

Moderator: Meredith Farrar-Owens, Deputy Director, Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission and NASC President

Roll Call of States

Tuesday, August 10, 2010 2:00 p.m.

Salons A & B

Each state will be asked to discuss the challenges, other than financial, that their sentencing commission and/or criminal justice systems are facing, current or controversial issues in their state, and innovative projects that have been undertaken.

Moderator: *Cathy Zacharias, Legal Counsel, Office of the State Courts Administrator, Missouri*

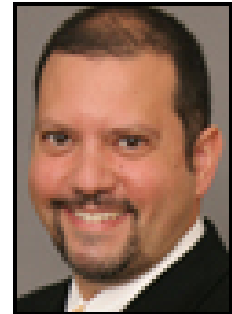
TAB 3

Presenters Biographies

**Daniel Abrahamson, Director of Legal Affairs
Drug Policy Alliance**

Drug Courts Roundtable

Daniel Abrahamson is Director of Legal Affairs for the Drug Policy Alliance – the nation’s leading organization devoted to drug policy and drug law reform. Mr. Abrahamson is an active litigator in the U.S. Supreme Court and other courts across the country and is co-author of several state and local legislative initiatives, including California’s Proposition 36, the most sweeping criminal justice reform since the repeal of Prohibition. He is a 2001 recipient of the Robert Wood Johnson Developing Leadership in Reducing Substance Abuse award in recognition of his efforts to expand access to drug treatment while reducing the rate and length of incarceration for drug law offenders. Mr. Abrahamson has taught courses on criminal justice at Yale and Fisk University, and has served as an adjunct professor of law at Hastings College of the Law and the University of California-Berkeley. He received his B.A. from Yale University, his M.A. from Oxford University, and his J.D. from New York University School of Law.



**Judge Steven S. Alm, Circuit Judge,
Hawaii Project HOPE**

Project HOPE Roundtable

Steven S. Alm was sworn in as a First Circuit judge on May 14, 2001. He is currently assigned to the felony Criminal Division. Judge Alm currently chairs the Corrections Population Management Commission and is a co-chair of the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions.

In 2004, Judge Alm brought together stakeholders to design and implement HOPE Probation (Hawaii’s Opportunity Probation with Enforcement). The program, the first and only of its kind in the nation, relies on high-intensity supervision to reduce probation violations by drug offenders and others at high risk of recidivism.

Prior to his judicial appointment, Judge Alm served as the United States Attorney for the District of Hawaii from November 1994 until April 2001. During his tenure, the United State’s Attorney’s Office focused on political corruption, labor racketeering and drug trafficking offenses, and started the very successful Weed and Seed program. Judge Alm made federal, state and local cooperation and coordination his top priority.

From 1985 to 1994, Judge Alm served as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for the City and County of Honolulu. During that time, he served as a Felony Team Supervisor and as Director of the District and Family Court division and personally handled complex homicide cases. Judge Alm worked as a Westlaw Editor for West Publishing Company from 1983-1985.

Judge Alm received his law degree from the University of the Pacific’s McGeorge School of Law in 1983 and his Master’s degree in Education from the University of Oregon in 1979.



**Kevin Blackwell, Senior Research Associate
United States Sentencing Commission and NASC Secretary**

Moderator of Truth in Sentencing Roundtable

Kevin Blackwell is a Senior Research Associate in the Office of Research and Data with the United States Sentencing Commission and has been at the Commission for over 19 years. He has done extensive work at the Commission on such policy areas as immigration, violent crimes, and sex crimes against children, and he has served as the researcher for the Commission's Native American Advisory Group. He also has been responsible for most of the Commission's multivariate analysis on disparity, including the analyses in the Commission's reports, *Fifteen Years of Guideline Sentencing* (2004), and *Final Report on the Impact of United States v. Booker on Federal Sentencing* (2006). He also has had articles published in *Criminology*, *The Federal Sentencing Reporter*, and *Criminal Justice Review*. He currently serves on the Board of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions and formerly served as the President of the organization. Kevin also worked at the Pennsylvania Commission on Sentencing as a Graduate Assistant.



**Chief Justice Sue Bell Cobb
Alabama Supreme Court**

Welcome Address and Plenary Session I: Balancing Justice and Dollars

Sue Bell Cobb, formerly a resident of Evergreen, now resides in Montgomery, Alabama, where she sits on the Supreme Court of Alabama. She graduated from The University of Alabama, where she obtained a degree in History, receiving the highest scholastic award in that field of study, the Phi Alpha Theta Scholarship Key. In 1981, she earned her Juris Doctor Degree from The University of Alabama School of Law and was a member of the Bench and Bar Honor Society, Farrah Law Society and the Moot Court Board.



Immediately following her admission to the Bar, Justice Cobb was appointed as District Judge of Conecuh County, becoming one of the State's youngest judges. She was elected to that position in 1982 and re-elected in 1988. During her tenure on the bench, Judge Cobb accepted trial court assignments in approximately forty counties. In 1997, she was appointed by the Alabama Supreme Court to serve as the Alternate Chief Judge of the Court of the Judiciary. Justice Cobb is also a faculty member in the Alabama Judicial College. She was elected to the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals in 1994, where she served until she took office as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama in 2007.

Justice Cobb served as President of the Alabama Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. She is Chair of the Children First Foundation, which is dedicated to helping make the lives and conditions of Alabama's children a top priority in our state through advocacy, awareness, and accountability. As a result of her efforts in the field of juvenile justice, she received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Juvenile Detention Association, the Juvenile Probation Officer Institute Outstanding Service Award, and the Children's Voice Award. Justice Cobb is a graduate of Leadership Alabama and is a Stennis Center Pacesetter. She received the 1999 Public Citizen of the Year Award by the Alabama Chapter of National Social Workers Association, the 1996 NAACP Political Achievement Award from the Conecuh County Branch of the NAACP, the 1995 Montgomery Advertiser Woman of Achievement Award and the 1992 Judicial Conservationist Award of the Alabama Wildlife Federation. Justice Cobb was recently named State Winner of the Bishop Barron State Employee Public Service Award. She is an honorary member of the Alabama Council on Crime and Delinquency. Justice Cobb is a past member and officer of the Evergreen Industrial Development Board. She is a member of the Farrah Law Society Board of Directors, the Montgomery Kiwanis Club, and First United Methodist Church where she plays the piano for children's choir.

Justice Cobb is Past Chair of the Board of the Alabama Division of the American Cancer Society. She has held numerous positions with the American Cancer Society and consequently received the Volunteer of the Year Award, the Wes Nowlin Award, and the highest national award, the St. George Medal. She has represented Alabama on the Mid-South Division Board, which includes representatives from Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Kentucky. She has also served on the National Assembly of the American Cancer Society. Justice Cobb served on the Board of Campaign for Alabama. She is married to William J. Cobb. They have three children, Bill, Andy and Caitlin.

**Joseph A. Colquitt, Chair
Alabama Sentencing Commission
and
Beasley Professor of Law
University of Alabama School of Law**

Welcoming Address and Truth in Sentencing Roundtable

Judge Colquitt received his undergraduate and Juris Doctorate degrees from The University of Alabama. While in law school, he served as editor of the Alabama Law Review. In 1987, he received the Masters of Judicial Studies degree from the University of Nevada in Reno, Nevada.

Judge Colquitt was a circuit judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Alabama from 1971 to 1991. During that time, he served four terms as presiding judge. He also served on the Executive Committee of the Alabama Circuit Judges Association. As a retired judge, he continues to hear cases as needed.



From 1974 to 1991, Judge Colquitt was an adjunct faculty member at The University of Alabama School of Law. He joined the Law School on a permanent basis in 1991. He is the Beasley Professor of Law at Alabama. In addition, for many years, he has served as a faculty member at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada. He also has taught at the Russian Legal Academy in Moscow, and at law schools in Australia and Switzerland. He has presented programs across the country on various topics including sentencing, criminal law and procedure, capital litigation, and evidence.

Judge Colquitt served as a Reporter for the drafting of the Alabama Criminal Code, and was a member of the drafting committees for the Alabama Rules of Evidence and the Alabama Rules of Criminal Procedure. He chaired the committee that drafted the Alabama Criminal Pattern Jury Instructions, and served as editor of the jury instruction manual. He is the author of two other books: Alabama Law of Evidence and Alabama Criminal Trial Practice Forms. Additionally, he has written a number of law review articles, some of which have been reprinted by other publishers. He served as the Reporter for the Uniform Laws Commission's drafting committee for the Uniform Unsworn Foreign Declarations Act.

In 2009, Governor Riley appointed him to serve as a Commissioner on the Uniform Laws Commission. With the ULC, Judge Colquitt serves as Chair, Enactment Committee, Uniform Unsworn Foreign Declarations Act, and as a member of the Study Committees on an Act to Implement the Consular Notification Requirements of Article 36 of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations, and an Act on Mareva Injunctions or Freezing Orders. He has served as Chair of the Alabama Sentencing Commission since it was established in 2000. Judge Colquitt is a member of the Alabama Public Safety and Sentencing Coalition and the Alabama Law Institute's Criminal Code Committee which is updating the Code. Judge Colquitt also serves as Chair of the DCH Regional Healthcare Authority Board of Directors, Vice-Chair of CareConnect, and on the Council of the Institute, Alabama Law Institute. Recently, he was appointed to a new term on the Tuscaloosa Regional Airport Advisory Committee.

In 1992 he received the American Judicature Society's Herbert Harley Award. In 1999, Judge Colquitt was the recipient of the Howell T. Heflin Award for Judicial Excellence. He has been designated a Dean's Scholar at Alabama and has received a number of state and local awards for community and public service.

**Kara Dansky, Director, Stanford Criminal Justice Center
and NASC Vice President**

Moderator Plenary Session I: Balancing Justice and Dollars

A leading voice on criminal law and criminal justice policy issues, Kara Dansky is the executive director of the Stanford Criminal Justice Center. At SCJC, Dansky teaches the law school's criminal law externship seminar as well as research seminars on sentencing law and policy and diversion courts; coordinates symposia, conferences, and speaker series; advises policymakers on a wide range of criminal justice issues, including corrections and sentencing reform and the creation of a sentencing commission for the state of California; and helps students prepare for careers in criminal law and criminal justice policy. She also coordinates the Stanford Executive Sessions on Sentencing and Corrections, a policy working group focused on sentencing and corrections reform in California. Dansky serves on the Executive Board of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions. Additional research interests include legal and policy concerns associated with DNA collection and the success of diversion courts. Before joining Stanford, Dansky was a staff attorney for the Society of Counsel Representing Accused Persons in Seattle.



**Jeffrey Edblad, Chair
Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission, Isanti County Attorney**

Truth in Sentencing Roundtable

Jeffrey Edblad has been a member of the Minnesota Sentencing Commission Guidelines Commission since March 2003 and was appointed as the Chair in October 2008. During his tenure with the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission, Mr. Edblad has served as its Vice-Chair, Chair of the Subcommittee that drafted recommendations of the impact of *Blakely v. Washington* on the Minnesota Court System, and was a member of the committee that drafted the Minnesota Sex Offender Sentencing grid. Mr. Edblad is in his fourth term as the elected Isanti County Attorney in Minnesota, after initially being elected to the office in 1994 and re-elected in 1998, 2002 and 2006. He is an adjunct professor in the Departments of Political Science and Sociology at Anoka Ramsey Community College and a faculty member at the Ernest F. Hollings National Advocacy Center of the National District Lecturer for several state and national organizations and has published several articles on law enforcement and criminal justice topics. He has appeared on Court TV's "Forensic Files" and BBC Radio's "F File on Four". Mr. Edblad has been recognized by the Public Law Sector of the Minnesota Bar Association with the Julius E. Gernes Prosecutor Award of Excellence in 2008 and by the Minnesota County Attorneys' Association with the Johnson Distinguished Service Award in 2009.



Jennifer A. Fahey, Esq.
Criminal Justice Consultant

Bringing Risk/Needs to Scale Workshop

Jennifer A. Fahey, Esq. has been working in the law and policy arena for the past twenty years, primarily in government and non-profit agencies. She is currently a practicing attorney and criminal justice consultant, providing training and technical assistance to local, state, federal, and tribal jurisdictions nationwide. Ms. Fahey holds a law degree from Hamline University School of Law and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University Kennedy School of



Government. Her legal areas of expertise include Indian law, specifically working on Native American issues in Minnesota and criminal law, having worked as both an assistant and elected county attorney. She developed an innovative, alternative sentencing program in coordination with the judiciary, the Minnesota Department of Corrections, the Mille Lacs Band of Indians, and the community, successfully working to prevent recidivism and keep individuals from entering the criminal justice system.

Ms. Fahey is the former Deputy Director of the Crime and Justice Institute where she worked to create and implement responsible criminal justice and social policy grounded in evidence-based principles. Some of her projects included working with the Bureau of Justice Assistance in determining how minority culture may play a role in effective assessment of offender risk and need; working with the State of Alabama in implementing a continuum of community alternatives to incarceration, beginning with effective identification of offender risk, need, and responsivity based on comprehensive assessment; serving on the National Working Group on Using Risk and Needs Assessment Information at Sentencing, and authoring the white paper *Using Research to Promote Public Safety: A Prosecutor's Primer on Evidence-Based Practice*.

Prior to joining CJI, Ms. Fahey served as the first Director of Policy and Planning of the Division of Prevention and Community Partnerships, for the Department of Human Services in New Jersey. This position involved creating a new vision and direction for the prevention of child abuse and neglect throughout the state, in partnership with local communities, using evidence-based principles and data-driven decision making.

**Meredith Farrar-Owens, Deputy Director
Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission and NASC President**

Welcome Address, Moderator for Plenary Session 2: State and Federal Sentencing: Lessons Learned from the Struggle to Balance Justice and Dollars, Moderator of Risk/Needs Assessment at Sentencing Workshop

Meredith Farrar-Owens is the Deputy Director of the Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission and the current President of NASC. As Deputy Director of the Commission, she plays a lead role in the development, implementation, and administration of Virginia's sentencing guidelines. She has conducted research on such subjects as offender risk assessment, sex offender recidivism, drug crime, and probation violators. For many years, Meredith has performed analysis to assess the fiscal impact of proposed criminal justice legislation.



Prior to arriving at the Commission in 1995, she worked for the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services, where, in addition to forecasting inmate populations, she served as technical staff for Governor George Allen's Commission on Parole Abolition and Sentencing Reform. The work of this group ushered in sweeping reform of Virginia's criminal justice system in 1994. Meredith has also worked with Virginia's Department of Corrections and Department of Juvenile Justice.

Meredith is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics, with a minor in government. Meredith completed her Master's Degree in sociology at Virginia Commonwealth University

**Lynda Flynt, Executive Director
Alabama Sentencing Commission**

Moderator Truth in Sentencing Roundtable

Lynda has served as the Executive Director of the Alabama Sentencing Commission since it was established nine years ago. She previously served as legal counsel and director of the legal division of the Administrative Office of Courts for ten years and as a staff attorney for that office for ten years.



Lynda received her undergraduate degree from Auburn University at Montgomery and Juris Doctorate from the University of Alabama School of Law. She was employed by the Administrative Office of Courts immediately upon graduation from law school and has authored several manuals and publications for Alabama's Unified Judicial System, including the District Judges Bench Manual and Judges' Sentencing Reference Manual, and has coauthored the Juvenile Justice Manual, UJS Forms Manual, and a monthly

publication for court officials and employees summarizing decisions from the state appellate courts and Attorney General Opinions.

Lynda has served as legal counsel for the Judicial Compensation Commission, as faculty member of Alabama's Judicial College, as an adjunct professor at the University of Auburn at Montgomery, and serves on various committees of the Administrative Office of Courts, the Alabama Supreme Court, and the Alabama State Bar. Some of the committees she has served on are the Domestic Violence Committee, UJS Forms Committee, the Mandatory Minimum and Enhanced Sentences Subcommittee of the Alabama Sentencing Commission, the Governor's Prison Reentry Task Force, the Governor's Prison Overcrowding Task Force, the Pro Se Task Force of the Bench and Bar, the State Bar's Task Force on Alternative Methods for Dispute Resolution, and the Bar Admission Ceremony and Law Day Committees. She currently serves on various committees and subcommittees of the Alabama Sentencing Commission and is a member of the Executive Board and Planning Committee of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions. She is also a member of the Judicial Study Commission (JSC), the JSC's Committee on Consolidation of Supervision Services, the Circuit Clerk's Oversight Committee of the Judicial Study Commission, VOCAL Angel House, the Alabama State Bar, Alabama Law Institute, the Alabama Association of Community Corrections, the Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Rules of Criminal Procedure, the Chief Justice's Drug Court Task Force, the ALI Warrant and Indictment Committee, and the Criminal Code Revision Committee.

**Dabney Friedrich, Commissioner
United States Sentencing Commission**

Role of Sentencing Commissions Roundtable

Ms. Dabney L. Friedrich served as associate counsel at the White House from 2003 until her appointment to the United States Sentencing Commission in December 2006. Prior to serving in that capacity, she was counsel to Chairman Orrin G. Hatch of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee from 2002-2003. From 1995 until 2002, she was an assistant U.S. attorney, first for the Southern District of California (1995-1997) and then for the Eastern District of Virginia (1998-2002). Prior to that (1994-1995), she was an associate in private practice at Latham & Watkins in San Diego. From 1992-1994, she was law clerk to now Chief Judge Thomas F. Hogan (U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia). Ms. Friedrich received her B.A. from Trinity University, her Diploma in Legal Studies from Oxford University, and her J.D. from Yale Law School.



**Angela Hawken, Associate Professor
School of Public Policy, Pepperdine University**

Project HOPE Roundtable

Angela Hawken, Ph.D. is associate professor of economics and policy analysis at the School of Public Policy at Pepperdine University. She is from South Africa, where she taught undergraduate and graduate econometrics and microeconomics before moving to Los Angeles in 1998 to complete a Ph.D. in policy analysis at the RAND Graduate School. She teaches graduate classes in research methods, statistics, applied methods for policy analysis, crime, and social policy. Her research interests are primarily in drugs, crime, and corruption. At



RAND, she conducted research on early education, sentencing, and tort reform. Hawken conducted the statewide cost-benefit analysis of California's Proposition 36, and led the randomized controlled trial of Hawaii's Opportunity Probation with Enforcement (HOPE), a swift-and-certain-sanctions model to manage high-risk probationers. Drug Czar, Gil Kerlikowske, identified HOPE as the most promising initiative that "not only prevents recidivism, but also actively assists individuals to transition to productive lives."

Hawken consults regularly for the UN and the State Department. She advised a State Department-supported think tank in Georgia. She is developing measurement instruments to study corruption and gender issues in the Asia-Pacific region for the UN regional office, and her work is featured regularly in the UN Human Development Reports. She has visited Afghanistan twice, and is co-author of the Afghanistan corruption-monitoring system used by the UN and State Department to track public-sector corruption. She is also working on counternarcotics policy for Afghanistan for the State Department. Hawken actively includes students in fieldwork for her research and in writing projects. She involved a dozen School of Public Policy students in the HOPE evaluation and has placed over two dozen students in international internships.

**Linda K. Holt, Research Director
Massachusetts Sentencing Commission**

Moderator Project HOPE Roundtable

Linda K. Holt is the Research Director of the Massachusetts Sentencing Commission, a position she has held since the Commission began operations in 1994. Prior to coming to the Commission, Ms. Holt conducted research in other Massachusetts criminal justice agencies including the Department of Correction and the Criminal History Systems Board. Ms. Holt



obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and a Master of

Science Degree from Tufts University. She attended the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Linda Holt currently serves on the Executive Board of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions and represents the Massachusetts Sentencing Commission on the Criminal History Systems Board.

**Judge Robert J. Humphreys, Vice Chair
Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission**

Truth in Sentencing Roundtable

Judge Humphreys received his undergraduate degree from Washington & Lee University in 1972 and a Juris Doctor degree in 1976 from Widener University Law School.

Before becoming a judge, he spent 24 years as a trial lawyer. He served as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Delaware, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Norfolk, Virginia, Chief Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney in Virginia Beach, as a partner in the law firm of McCardell, Inman, Benson, Strickler & Humphreys, P.C. in Virginia Beach. In 1989, Judge Humphreys was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Virginia's largest city and served in that capacity until April of 2000. In 2000, he was elected by the Virginia General Assembly to the Court of Appeals of Virginia and he was re-elected to that Court in 2008.



Judge Humphreys has lectured extensively throughout the country on the subjects of trial practice, appellate practice and professional ethics. He is also a longtime faculty member of the Ernest F. Hollings, Jr. National Advocacy Center and of the National College of District Attorneys and is a recipient of that organization's Stephen Von Reisen Lecturer of Merit Award. He has taught courses as an Adjunct Professor of Law on Cybercrime at the University of Dayton School of Law from 1996 to 2000 and on Trial Practice and Constitutional Criminal Procedure at Regent University Law School since 2001.

Judge Humphreys has served on several presidential, legislative and gubernatorial commissions including President Clinton's Presidential Advisory Committee on a Global Criminal Justice Information Network, Virginia's Parole Abolition and Sentencing Reform Commission, the Virginia State Crime Commission and the Writ of Actual Innocence Study Commission. In 2005, Governor Mark Warner appointed him as Special Master to oversee a review of the procedures used in DNA analyses conducted by the Virginia Department of Forensic Science. He recently chaired the Virginia State Bar Task Force on Revisions to the Rules of Professional Responsibility. He has been a member of the Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission since 2001 and currently serves as its Vice-Chairman.

**C. “West” Huddleston, III, CEO
National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP)**

Drug Courts Roundtable

West Huddleston is the Chief Executive Officer of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). Located in the Nation’s Capitol, NADCP represents 27,000 professionals working in over 2400 drug courts located throughout the nation. Prior to being appointed CEO in 2006 by unanimous vote by the NADCP Board of Directors, Mr. Huddleston served as Director of the National Drug Court Institute (NDCI) for nine years.



Mr. Huddleston is regarded as a national pioneer in drug courts and other alternative sentencing strategies, having spent more than fifteen years providing vision and leadership throughout the world, furthering the movement and its impact on the addict, the family and the community. During his twelve years of service at NADCP, Mr. Huddleston has authored eighteen publications and briefs; testified before U.S. Congress, numerous state legislatures, and international parliaments; been interviewed repeatedly by radio, television, and print media on drug courts and topics related to alternative sentencing, alcohol and other drug abuse/dependence, drug policy, crime and public safety; and delivered over 450 keynote speeches in forty-four states and eight countries.

Prior to his work at NADCP/NDCI, Mr. Huddleston worked for eight years as a board-licensed clinician with misdemeanor and felony offenders at the county, state and federal level. During this period, Mr. Huddleston worked throughout the Tennessee and Oklahoma justice systems to develop, implement and operate numerous offender-specific, in-custody and community mental health and substance abuse treatment programs. Mr. Huddleston served as the director of two community corrections programs and as the director of a 125-bed pre-release correctional center. In addition, he co-designed the first two drug courts in the State of Oklahoma, one of which served as an early mentor court for the U.S. Department of Justice.

Mr. Huddleston serves as an advisor and/or consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP), United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the Organization of American States (OAS) and as a distinguished faculty member of the National Judicial College. Mr. Huddleston has won numerous awards throughout his life; most recently the 2008 U.S. Congressional Horizon Award for his lifelong dedication to bettering communities throughout the nation, the 2008 America Honors Recovery Award from the Johnson Institute for his service to those suffering with addiction and the 2010 Friend of the Field Award from the American Association for the Treatment of Opioid Dependence for his national leadership in expanding access of life-saving medications to addicted people.

**Brian Lovins, Senior Research Coordinator
University of Cincinnati**

Bringing Risk/Needs to Scale Workshop

Brian Lovins is a Master Trainer and Research Coordinator for the University of Cincinnati, School of Criminal Justice. Mr. Lovins holds a Masters of Social Work and is an independent licensed social worker in the state of Ohio. His work at the School of Criminal Justice has included developing a state-wide juvenile risk assessment for Ohio (Ohio Youth Assessment System: OYAS), as well as redesigning juvenile and adult correctional programs to meet evidence-based standards. Mr. Lovins routinely trains agencies in the principles of effective intervention, risk assessment, and the delivery of cognitive-behavioral interventions. Recent publications include "Validating the LSI:R and the LSI:SV with a sample of probationers," "Applying the Risk Principle to Sex Offenders: Can Treatment Make Some Sex Offenders Worse?" and "Cognitive Behavioral Interventions - Tools for Working with Youthful Offenders."



**Hon. Michael Marcus, Circuit Judge
Multnomah County Oregon Circuit Court**

Role of Sentencing Commissions Roundtable

Michael Marcus has been a trial judge in Multnomah County since 1990, handling a wide range of civil and criminal cases. He has promoted legislation, technological applications, and procedural improvements designed to make best efforts at crime reduction a major ingredient of sentencing decisions. He has published articles concerning the role of sentencing in crime reduction in the journals of the American Judges Association, the American Bar Association Judicial Division, associations of Oregon prosecutors and defense attorneys, the Oregon State Bar, and a national probation executives association, as well as in law journals and peer reviewed and other academic journals. He promotes technology in service of public safety and children and families in crisis as a member of the Oregon eCourt Steering and Implementation committees. He is a member of the American Law Institute Members Consultative Group for the Model Penal Code revision concerning sentencing. Judge Marcus maintains a web site concerning sentencing at <http://www.smartsentencing.com>.



**Melisa Morrison, Research Analyst
Alabama Sentencing Commission**

Data Collection and Utilization Workshop

Melisa Morrison joined the staff of the Alabama Sentencing Commission as Research Analyst in June 2002. Melisa's primary responsibility for the Commission includes data collection, development, and analysis. Her work involves the collection, compilation, and analysis of Alabama's Initial Sentencing Standards & Worksheets, which became effective in 2006; completing impact statements for criminal bills introduced by the Legislature; development of databases from state and local criminal justice agencies; and conducting training sessions for court specialists who are responsible for entering court and sentencing information. Before joining the Alabama Sentencing Commission, she worked for Auburn University at Montgomery's Center for Advanced Technologies working on IT solutions and web development for local businesses, and in 2000, she began data collection for job analyses to provide for test development, selection procedures, and equal employment opportunities with Auburn University at Montgomery's Center for Business & Economic Development. Melisa holds a bachelor's degree in Computer Information Systems from Faulkner University of Montgomery, Alabama.



**David Oldfield, Director, Research and Evaluation
Missouri Department of Corrections**

Risk/Needs Assessment at Sentencing Workshop

David Oldfield graduated from the University of Exeter, UK and the University of Missouri, Columbia. He has served as a senior research officer for the Australian Bureau of Census and Statistics and as the District Information Officer for the Worcestershire District Health Authority, UK.

In 1997 he was hired by the Missouri Department of Corrections and since 2001 he has served as Director, Research and Evaluation. Mr. Oldfield has been involved in the development and validation of risk assessments for the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole and the Division of Adult Institutions. Since 2003 he has worked with the Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission to develop the Missouri Recommended Sentences.



**Helen Pedigo, Director
Kansas Sentencing Commission and NASC Treasurer**

Impact Analysis Workshop and Moderator Drug Courts Roundtable

Helen Pedigo is the Executive Director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission. The agency develops and analyzes criminal sentencing policy recommendations, as well as administers the Alternative Sentencing Policy for Non-Violent Drug Possession Offenders (2003 – Senate Bill 123). The Commission produces annual adult prison population projections and prison custody projections. Possessing extensive journal entry of sentencing and probation revocation databases, the agency also serves as a data resource for policy-making bodies. In addition to recommending policy that later became Senate Bill 123, the Commission presently partners with other stakeholders regarding recommendations on sentence proportionality, offender reentry, and criminal code recodification.



Ms. Pedigo has over 15 years of experience in the criminal justice field. She has served in various capacities in both adult and juvenile areas in the executive and legislative branches of Kansas government. Pedigo holds a law degree from Washburn University.

**Craig Prins, Director
Oregon Criminal Justice Commission**

Bringing Risk/Needs to Scale Workshop

Craig Prins is the Executive Director of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission. He was appointed to the position in 2004, after serving as counsel for Oregon's Judiciary Committee. Prior to entering the world of sentencing and criminal justice policy, he served as deputy director of Oregon's Department of Public Safety Standards and Training and was a deputy district attorney in Multnomah County. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame Law School in 1997 and lives in Keizer, Oregon with his wife and two daughters.



Senator Floyd Prozanski, Oregon Senate and Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Member

Plenary Session 2. State and Federal Sentencing: Lessons Learned from the Struggle to Balance Justice and Dollars

Floyd Prozanski was first elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1994. He served in the House of Representatives between 1995 – 2000 and 2003. Floyd was appointed to represent Oregon Senate District 4 in 2003. He was elected in 2004 to complete the current term and reelected in 2006. During 2009, Senator Prozanski served on the Senate Judiciary Committee (which he chaired), the Commerce & Workforce Development Committee, and the Environment & Natural Resources Committee. Senator Prozanski also serves on the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision, the Asset Forfeiture Oversight Advisory Committee of the Criminal Justice Commission, the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, the Oregon Law Commission, and the Youth Conservation Corps Advisory Committee. When the Legislature is not in session, he is a municipal prosecutor. Floyd graduated from Texas A&M University and later earned a law degree from the South Texas College of Law.



Judge William H. Pryor Jr., Circuit Judge United States Court of Appeals, Eleventh Circuit

Welcoming Address and Luncheon Speaker

William H. Pryor Jr. is a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. Judge Pryor was first appointed by President George W. Bush on February 20, 2004, during a recess of the U.S. Senate. On June 9, 2005, the U.S. Senate confirmed Judge Pryor's appointment to a life term.

Pryor served as Attorney General of Alabama from 1997 to 2004. Pryor was appointed to complete the unexpired term of Jeff Sessions who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Pryor was then the youngest Attorney General in the United States. He was elected to a four-year term in 1998, and he was reelected in 2002 with 59 percent of the votes, the highest percentage of any statewide candidate.

Judge Pryor is a graduate, *magna cum laude*, of the Tulane University School of Law where he was editor in chief of the *Tulane Law Review*, member of Order of the Coif, and recipient of the George Dewey Nelson Memorial Award.

From 1987 to 1988, Pryor served as a law clerk for Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

From 1988 to 1995, Pryor engaged in a private litigation practice in Birmingham. From 1989 to 1995, Pryor also served as an adjunct professor of admiralty at the Cumberland School of Law of



Samford University. Judge Pryor currently teaches federal jurisdiction at the University of Alabama School of Law.

Pryor is a member of the American Law Institute and the Board of Advisory Editors of the *Tulane Law Review*. He is a Fellow of the Alabama Law Foundation and has served as Chairman of the Federalism and Separation of Powers Practice Group of the Federalist Society. In 2002 and 2003, Pryor served as a member of the State and Local Senior Advisory Committee of the White House Office on Homeland Security.

Judge Pryor has lectured widely, including at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and the law schools of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Tulane, and Notre Dame. He has published in several law reviews, including *Columbia Law Review*, *Yale Law & Policy Review*, *Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy*, *Tulane Law Review*, *Alabama Law Review*, and *Cumberland Law Review*. He has published op-ed articles in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *USA Today*.

Judge Pryor is married with two children.

Senator Kwame Raoul, Illinois Senate and Illinois Sentencing Commission

Role of Sentencing Commissions Roundtable

Kwame Raoul took office in the Illinois State Senate in 2004 when he was appointed to the seat vacated by Barack Obama, who had been elected to the U.S. Senate. The son of Haitian immigrants, Raoul vowed that his top priorities would include affordable health care, equitable funding for public education, and increased funding for Chicago's mass transit system.

Kwame Raoul was born on September 30, 1964, in Chicago, Illinois. One of three children, Raoul grew up in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood. Raoul received his early education at the Ancona School and later attended the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, which focused on a rigorous academic curriculum. After earning an undergraduate degree in political science from DePaul University, he enrolled in the Chicago-Kent College of Law, graduating in 1993. During his college years he became a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, a historically black fraternity emphasizing public service and achievement.

Raoul opened a private practice in 1993, covering a range of legal matters and frequently representing indigent clients. He also served as a prosecutor in the Cook County State's Attorney's office, which enforces criminal laws and provides legal services to the second-largest county and the largest unified court system in the United States. In a subsequent position at the City Colleges of Chicago, he focused on labor law. Among his achievements at this job was the negotiation of a settlement that ended a three-week strike involving full-time faculty.



By late 2003 Raoul's aspirations for political success finally looked within reach. With a new state election not scheduled until 2006, the open Senate position was filled by appointment by an 11-member committee. Though Raoul did not win Obama's endorsement, he secured significant financial backing and won the support of every committee member except one. In choosing Raoul, the committee described him as a candidate who could win in the 2006 election. Raoul was sworn in as state Senator for the 13th District on November 6, 2004.

Married and the father of a son and a daughter, Raoul has long been active in community service. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Cook County Bar Association and the Cook County Bar Foundation, and has served on the Community Enrichment Committee of the Quad Community Development Corporation. In addition, he has established the Janin and Marie Raoul Foundation, in honor of his parents, which advocates for health care as a basic human right. Raoul has also served on the Ariel Foundation as an advisory board member and mentor, and has volunteered as a youth basketball and youth soccer coach. Committed to voter rights, he has served on voter registration campaigns and has volunteered as an Election Day lawyer. He and his family are members of Chicago's Trinity.

**Dr. Lou Reedt, Deputy Director
Office of Research and Data, U.S. Sentencing Commission**

Impact Analysis Workshop

Lou Reedt, ScD, has been at the U.S. Sentencing Commission for 16 years and is the Deputy Director of the Office of Research and Data. Prior to coming to the Commission, he was the Chief of the Division of Program Evaluation and Survey Research at the Maryland AIDS Administration. Before that, he was the Director of the Kent County Maryland Addiction Services which provides comprehensive substance abuse treatment and prevention services. Early in his career, he counseled substance abusing inmates within



the Maryland Division of Corrections. He received his doctorate in psychiatric epidemiology from The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Department of Mental Hygiene.

**Patricia Riley, Special Counsel
U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia**

Plenary Session 1: Balancing Justice and Dollars

Patricia A. Riley, Special Counsel to the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, has been an Assistant United States Attorney since 1984. She was the First Chief of the Sex Offense Section, where she served from 1990 through 1998. Since then she has worked on legislative, policy, sentencing, ethics, and professional responsibility matters. She is the USAO representative on the D.C. Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision Commission and the "Redbook" (Criminal Jury Instructions) Committee. She is one of the founders of the Children's Advocacy Center and the D.C. Bar's Lawyer's Assistance Program. She is also a volunteer for the U.S. District Court Mediation Program. She has served on many interagency working groups, task forces, and committees. After receiving her J.D. degree, *magna cum laude*, from American University, Washington College of Law in 1980, she worked as an associate at Steptoe & Johnson. She received the Harold Sullivan Award from the Assistant United States Attorney's Association in 1993, the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service in 1996, and numerous other awards.



**Glenn Schmitt, Director
Office of Research and Data, United States Sentencing Commission**

Data Collection and Utilization Workshop

Glenn R. Schmitt is the Director of Research and Data at the United States Sentencing Commission. He leads a staff of 55 employees who collect, review, and analyze over 380,000 documents from more than 80,000 federal cases each year. Under his direction, Commission staff prepares numerous analyses used by the Sentencing Commissioners, and by Congress and the Justice Department. Much of the Commission's research is also distributed to the public through publications and the Internet.



Before joining the Commission, Mr. Schmitt served as the Deputy Director and Acting Director of the National Institute of Justice, the scientific research arm of the Justice Department. From 1994 to 2001 he served as a counsel to the House Judiciary Committee. Early in his career he was engaged in the private practice of law with a large firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Schmitt is a magna cum laude graduate of Indiana State University and received his law degree from the University of Notre Dame, where he was executive editor of the Journal of Legislation. He also holds an M.P.P. degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

**David Soulé, Executive Director
Maryland State Commission on Criminal Sentencing Policy**

Moderator Role of Sentencing Commissions Roundtable

David Soulé has been the Executive Director of the Maryland State Commission on Criminal Sentencing Policy (MSCCSP) since July 2004. Prior to his appointment at the MSCCSP, he served as a research associate with the University of Maryland where he was a co-principal investigator and program manager for a statewide evaluation examining the influence of after school programming on juvenile delinquency and victimization.



Dr. Soulé has served as principal author or co-author for published articles in a variety of academic journals, including most recently in *Justice Quarterly*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Criminology and Public Policy* and *Columbia Law Review*. He also served as a consultant on a National Institute of Justice (NIJ) seminar examining incapacitation effects. He earned both a Ph.D. and MS degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice from the University of Maryland and serves as a guest lecturer at the University. He has served as a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions (NASC) since 2008 and has served on the program planning committee for the 2006, 2008, and 2009 annual conferences.

**Dr. John Speir, Co-founder
Applied Research Services, Inc.**

Data Collection and Utilization Workshop

Dr. John Speir is the co-founder of Applied Research Services, Inc., a national consulting firm specializing in criminal justice research, evaluation, and policy development. Dr. Speir designs and implements simulation software tools for correctional systems to assess the impact of new policies and plan for the future. His tools are currently used in Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington DC. He is also involved in a number of sentencing reform movements, leading efforts to develop and implement empirically-based sentencing guidelines. Upon completion of his Ph.D. in Criminology from Florida State University, Dr. Speir served as faculty at Georgia State University. He also served the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for seven years, overseeing regional data and telecommunications security and contingency planning, as well as conducting sensitive safety research for the nation's air traffic control system. Dr. Speir served as the Chairperson of the Sub-Committee for Telecommunications and Information Systems for the 1996 Olympic Infrastructure Security Planning Committee, and has supported the Georgia Emergency Management Agency and President Clinton's Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection on a number of planning initiatives.



**Barbara Tombs, Executive Director
District of Columbia Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision Commission**

Moderator Impact Analysis Workshop

Barbara Tombs was appointed by the District of Columbia Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision Commission in November 2009. Dr. Tombs has over fifteen years of experience in the fields of sentencing and corrections. Before joining the Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision Commission, Dr. Tombs was a senior fellow for the Center on Sentencing and Corrections at the Vera Institute of Justice. While at Vera, she was involved in the development of sentencing policy for five states.



Dr. Tombs also served as the Executive Director for the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission and the Kansas Sentencing Commission. During her tenure at both Commissions, she testified before state legislatures about sentencing issues. In addition, Dr. Tombs was involved in developing prison population projection models and statistical analysis of sentencing data.

Considered an expert in sentencing, Dr. Tombs' research areas include sex offender sentencing policy, sentencing alternatives, prison population forecasting, community supervision revocations, and impact evaluation of sentencing policy.

Dr. Tombs has served as both the President and Executive Board member of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions. She was also a member of the Constitution Project's Committee on Sentencing. Ms. Tombs received Graduate and Undergraduate Degrees in Administration of Justice from the Pennsylvania State University.

**Bobby Vassar, Chief Counsel
U.S. House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime**

*Plenary Session 2: State and Federal Sentencing: Lessons Learned
from the Struggle to Balance Justice and Dollars*

Chief Counsel, Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security, House Judiciary Committee (since 2007). From 1994 to 1999, served as Senior Counsel and Legislative Director, Office of Congressman Robert C. Scott; from 1982 - 1994, served as an appointee in the Virginia State government as Acting Secretary for Health and Human Resources; Deputy Secretary for Health and Human Resources; Chairman, Virginia Parole Board; and Deputy Commissioner, Department of Social Services. Prior to 1982, served as General Counsel and Executive Director, Peninsula Legal Aid Center; Senior Assistant, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Staff Attorney and Virginia Coordinator, Pre-paid Legal Services Plan of the Laborer's



District Council of D.C. and Vicinity; and Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellow assigned to the Roanoke Legal Aid Society. J.D., University of Virginia School of Law; B.A., Norfolk State University.

Judge Michael Wolff, Missouri Supreme Court and Chair, Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission

Risk/Needs Assessment at Sentencing Workshop

Judge Wolff served on the faculty of St. Louis University School of Law for 23 years before being appointed to the Court in August 1998. He was Chief Justice from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2007. His term as judge runs through 2012.

He graduated from Dartmouth College and the University of Minnesota Law School. He worked as a newspaper reporter during law school. He was a federal court law clerk and Legal Services lawyer prior to joining the St. Louis University faculty. He was co-author of *Federal Jury Practice and Instructions*, was active in trial practice, and served as chief counsel (1993-94) and special counsel (1994-1998) to the governor.

Judge Wolff was named "Lawyer of the Year" by The Missouri Lawyers' Weekly in 2007. He received The Missouri Bar's Judicial Excellence Award in 2007; the James C. Kirkpatrick Award from the Northwest Missouri Press Association in 2007; the Joseph E. Stevens "Aspire to Excellence" Award from the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association in 2006; the President's Award from the Missouri Association of Probate and Associate Circuit Judges in 2006, and the Clarence Darrow Award from the St. Louis University School of Law Public Interest Law Group in 2004.

In addition to his judicial duties, Judge Wolff serves as chair of the Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission.



**Cathy Zacharias, Legal Counsel
Office of the State Courts Administrator, Missouri**

Moderator Roll Call of States

Ms. Zacharias has been with the Missouri Office of State Courts Administrator since 1998 as legal counsel. Her duties include several diverse areas: staff for Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission and other Supreme Court committees, contracts, employment issues, legislation and legal research.

Prior to coming to OSCA, Ms. Zacharias was an administrative hearing officer for DWI hearing for 2 years and prior to that was a litigation attorney for the Department of Social Services. She received her bachelor's



degree in Economics from the University of Missouri, Columbia in 1989 and her J.D. from St. Louis University in 1993.

Ms. Zacharias has one daughter, Olivia, who is 10 years old who is active in competition dance, and has two dogs, Willie and Izzy.

TAB 4

NASC Info

Overview of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions (NASC)

1. History of NASC

The roots of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions (NASC) were established in a very informal manner through a desire to share information and experiences among individuals involved in the area of criminal sentencing. Historically, sentencing has not been viewed as a focal point for criminal justice study outside of the Judiciary. Unlike corrections and law enforcement, limited attention was directed toward the development, implementation or analysis of sentencing policy at either the national or state level.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, several states including Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Washington revisited sentencing policy by establishing Sentencing Commissions to examine and analyze sentencing practices within the individual states. Issues such as racial, gender and geographical disparity in sentencing were raised as concerns. The Commissions compiled sentencing data, examined trends and identified the primary goal or purpose of sentencing within their state.

The early states were aware of the each other's efforts and shared information among themselves. However, there was not an organized or formalized disbursement of information or experiences with other states with the exception of an occasional phone call or a request for specific information, such as copies of legislation. Insufficient time had passed since the formation of the early Commissions to conduct evaluations of the impact of the sentencing policy changes or to determine their success at achieving their stated goals. In addition, the sentencing policy changes among the early states, while similar in some aspects, were structured differently depending on each state's criminal code and sentencing structure. While each state implemented sentencing reform in a broad sense, the specific changes and details of that reform were unique to an individual state.

Over the next decade, additional states throughout the country developed interest in examining their sentencing policy for a number of reasons including: disparity in sentencing issues, state resource allocations, prison expansions and rising crime rates. As individual states struggled with the broad goal of sentencing reform, the need for information regarding the experiences of other states became increasingly important, not only from the policy perspective from an implementation perspective also.

In 1992, Kevin Rietz from the University of Colorado Law School hosted a Symposium on Sentencing Reform in the States. The symposium included various legal and academic speakers who presented numerous legal, philosophical and implementation issues associated with sentencing reform. In addition, states with Sentencing Commissions were also invited to attend. For the first time, states were

able to engage in discussions among themselves and with the experts in the field of sentencing policy. They were able to share experiences, compare ideas and learn from each other regarding both successes and failures. The symposium experience made the state commissions realize how important and necessary it was to directly share information and ideas.

As a result of the 1992 symposium, state commissions decided to meet annually to provide a venue for learning and sharing sentencing policy information. Subsequently, the first informal sentencing commission conference was held in Washington State in 1993. Conferences continued annually and the organization assumed a more formal structure by incorporating and adopting the title of the National Association of Sentencing Commissions (NASC) in the later part of 1990s. An Executive Board was established, bylaws adopted and officers elected. As the structure of NASC developed, there was a concerted effort to involve the United States Sentencing Commission (USSC), by specifically designating in the organization's bylaws USSC representation on the Executive Board of NASC.

Currently, the NASC membership includes representation from 23 formally established sentencing commissions. Over the years state membership has periodically changes as some state commissions are abolished and some states create new commissions. In addition, there are approximately a half dozen states that have Study Commissions that are in the formative stages of examining sentencing policy or considering the creation of a sentencing commission.

II. Organizational Structure of NASC

NASC is chartered and incorporated as a nonprofit organization under the laws of the State of Delaware. An Executive Committee that is elected by the membership at the annual meeting governs the organization. The Executive Committee is comprised of seven members and includes a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and members at large. The United States Sentencing Commission (USSC) selects a representative to serve as an ex-officio member on the Executive Committee when a representative is not elected to serve on the Committee. Executive Committee members may serve two consecutive three-year terms.

Membership to NASC is open to any individual who works or serves on a sentencing commission or similar government body charged with sentencing policy responsibilities. Membership may also include any representative of other government agency directly involved in the development of state or federal policy and any other academic, public or private employee, student or other individual interested in sentencing.

NASC holds an annual membership meeting at which time elections for the Executive Board and officers are held. During this meeting any business before the organization is presented to the membership and a financial accounting is provided.

In addition, the Executive Board meets monthly through telecommunication conferences to prepare for the annual meeting and address any organizational issues as they arise.

III. Mission of NASC

The stated mission of the National Association of Sentencing Commission is to facilitate the exchange and sharing of information, ideas, data, expertise, and experiences and to educate on issues related to sentencing policies, sentencing guidelines and sentencing commissions.

IV. Activities of NASC

The National Association of Sentencing Commission does not endorse any single sentencing structure but rather supports the development of rational and effective sentencing policy, which can be achieved in various forms. NASC membership includes states with guidelines and without guidelines; states with presumptive guidelines and with voluntary guidelines; and states with determinate sentencing and states utilizing indeterminate sentencing. It is not the structure of the sentencing system but rather the goals of that system that are important to the development of good sentencing policy.

NASC concentrates on providing its membership the tools to develop a sentencing system that reflects the priorities and values of individual states. By sharing research findings on topics associated with sentencing policy such as the use of intermediate punishment options, effectiveness of substance abuse treatment and recidivism rates, states are able to incorporate these findings into the development of a sentencing system that appropriately addresses specific areas of concern or need.

In addition, NASC provides a forum to exchange experiences among the states regarding sentencing reform, both successes and failures. Discussions involve addressing sentencing issues surrounding new crimes such as methamphetamines or computer generated child pornography, to navigating sentencing reform in complicated political arenas. Seldom does a state face a problem that has not been dealt with in some fashion or form by another state and having the benefit of that previous experience can be invaluable. Sharing information and learning from each other has been the primary focus of NASC activities.

Current NASC Board Members and Term Expirations

Meredith Farrar-Owens, President - term expires 2012 (may not run for re-election)
Kara Dansky, Vice President –
Helen Pedigo, Treasurer – term expires 2012 (may run for re-election)
Kevin Blackwell, Secretary, - term expires 2011 (may run for re-election)
Lynda Flynt –
Linda Holt - term expires 2012 (may not run for re-election)
David Soulé - term expires in 2011 (may run for re-election)

Current Membership Sentencing Commissions

Alabama Sentencing Commission
Alaska Sentencing Commission
Arkansas Sentencing Commission
Delaware Sentencing Accountability Commission
District of Columbia Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision Commission
Kansas Sentencing Commission
Korean Sentencing Commission
Louisiana Sentencing Commission
Maryland State Commission of Criminal Sentencing Policy
Massachusetts Sentencing Commission
Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission
Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission
Ohio Criminal Sentencing Commission
Oregon Criminal Justice Commission
Pennsylvania Commission on Sentencing
South Carolina Sentencing Reform Commission
United States Sentencing Commission
Utah Sentencing Commission
Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission
Sentencing Guidelines Council for England and Wales

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SENTENCING COMMISSIONS (NASC)

ARTICLE I

OFFICIAL TITLE AND ORGANIZATIONAL STATUS

SECTION 1.

The name of the Association shall be the National Association of Sentencing Commissions (NASC) and shall be referred to hereinafter as “the Association.”

SECTION 2.

The Association shall be chartered and incorporated as a nonprofit organization under the laws of the State of Delaware. The Association shall not have as its purpose pecuniary gain or profit, incidental or otherwise, for any of its members.

SECTION 3.

The duration of the Association shall be perpetual.

SECTION 4.

The Association may solicit and receive funds and grants to aid in carrying out its aims and purposes. No funds shall be received without the expressed authorization of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE II

ASSOCIATION MISSION

The mission of the Association is to facilitate the exchange and sharing of information, ideas, data, expertise, and experiences and to educate on issues related to sentencing policies, sentencing guidelines, and sentencing commissions.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to any individual who works or serves on a sentencing commission or similar governmental body charged with sentencing policy responsibilities, or works for any other government agency directly involved in the development of state or federal policy, and any other academic, public or private employee, student, or other individual interested in sentencing. Any individual who attends a NASC annual meeting is considered a member for one year beginning on the first day of the meeting for which registration is paid. Each member of NASC shall have a vote on all matters before the membership.

ARTICLE IV

MEMBERSHIP DUES

SECTION 1.

Annual membership dues shall consist of the registration fee for the NASC annual meeting preceding the year of membership. The Executive Committee may designate dues for all categories of membership payable on the anniversary date of membership each year. The amount of dues and the method of payment shall be determined by the Executive Committee and may be changed from time to time as necessary.

SECTION 2.

Any member in arrears for non-payment of dues in excess of six months shall be removed from the membership.

SECTION 3.

The Treasurer shall be responsible for the collection of dues and for the accounting of all monies received and expended.

ARTICLE V

MEETINGS

SECTION 1. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

There shall be a meeting of the full membership each year. Any matters requiring a vote of the entire membership shall be presented at the annual member meeting.

SECTION 2. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The NASC Executive Committee meets at least once per calendar month. This meeting may take place via conference call. During this meeting, the Executive Committee discusses progress and actions taken in preparation for the annual meeting, as well as any other necessary organizational business.

SECTION 3. COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Committees are established by the President, as necessary for conducting the business of the Association. Committees shall set their own meeting schedule.

ARTICLE VI

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SECTION 1.

The Executive Committee of the Association shall consist of seven voting members elected from the membership at each annual meeting. The Executive Committee shall include a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and members at large. The United States Sentencing Commission (USSC) shall select a representative of the USSC to serve as a nonvoting ex-officio member of the Executive Committee when one is not on the Executive Committee. Each state and the United States Sentencing Commission shall have no more than a single member serving on the Executive Committee.

SECTION 2.

Nominations for the Executive Committee shall be made by the voting membership Election shall be by written ballot and voting members may vote for as many nominees as there are vacancies. Nominees receiving the most votes shall serve on the Committee.

SECTION 3.

All Executive Committee terms will be three years. No member of the Executive Committee shall be elected to serve more than two consecutive terms. Vacancies occurring other than by expiration of a term shall be filled by the President, with the approval of the Executive Committee, for the remainder of the existing term.

SECTION 4.

The Executive Committee shall elect a President and Vice-President, to serve in a leadership capacity. The Executive Committee shall elect a treasurer to manage the Association's finances. The Executive Committee shall elect a secretary to maintain records of the Association's business.

SECTION 5.

The Executive Committee shall conduct the business of the Association. The principal duties of the Committee will be to manage the budget and finances of the Association, establish committees as needed, determine the location and date of the annual membership meeting, and appoint a Program Committee to plan the annual membership meeting.

SECTION 6.

When a vacancy occurs in the Presidency, the Vice-President, shall assume the capacity of the President for the balance of the term. The President of the Executive Committee will preside at all Executive Committee meetings.

SECTION 7.

The Executive Committee shall act on behalf of the Association and shall have such powers as are authorized in the bylaws.

SECTION 8.

The Executive Committee shall meet at least once per calendar month. One meeting will be at the annual membership meeting. Additional meetings shall be held between annual membership meetings to review the preceding year and to prepare for the next annual membership meeting. The President of the Executive Committee may call additional meetings as needed. Meetings may be held via conference call.

SECTION 9.

The Executive Committee shall approve an annual organizational budget no later than the first meeting of the calendar year. The Executive Committee shall approve an annual meeting budget no later than 60 days before the annual meeting. The fiscal year shall be established as January 1 through December 31 of each year.

SECTION 10.

The Executive Committee may expend such funds within the approved budget as are necessary for the operations of the Association including the hiring of staff and/or the contracting of outside services.

SECTION 11.

Quorums for the Executive Committee meeting require a majority of the voting Executive Committee members to be present and all actions taken by the Executive Committee must be approved by a majority of the members constituting a quorum. For purposes of this section, members participating by telecommunications conference are considered to be present.

ARTICLE VII

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

SECTION 1.

The President of the Executive Committee shall:

- a. plan the agenda for and preside at all meetings of the Association and the Executive Committee;
- b. create, with the approval of the Executive Committee, additional committees as necessary;
- c. serve, or designate the Vice-President to serve, as a member of all committees;
- d. approve, in conjunction with the Treasurer, all vouchers for disbursements from any fund of the Association;
- e. appoint, with the approval of the Executive Committee, any vacancies occurring in the Executive Committee or other committees;
- f. appoint the chairs of all committees;
- g. have the power to initiate additional meetings of the Executive Committee; and

- h. plan the agenda for all Executive Committee meetings in consultation with the Vice-President.

SECTION 2.

The Vice-President shall:

- a. preside at Association meetings in the absence of the President;
- b. chair the Executive Committee in the absence of the President;
- c. serve as a member of the Executive Committee;
- d. serve as the acting President; if the Presidency should become vacant, for the balance of the term of the President;
- e. serve as a member of all committees if designated to do so by the President or in the absence of the President; and
- f. plan the agenda for all regularly scheduled Executive Committee meetings in consultation with the President.

SECTION 3.

The Treasurer shall:

- a. collect dues and account for all monies received and expended;
- b. receive, maintain accurate records of, and bank all monies due the Association;
- c. notify all members when their dues are in arrears;
- d. submit a written financial report to the Executive Committee at every regularly scheduled meeting and shall make a financial report to the full membership at the annual meeting;
- e. expend Association funds as prescribed in the bylaws and by specific Executive Committee actions;
- f. develop a yearly budget for the Association;
- g. prepare an annual financial summary statement, which will be forwarded with all relevant records to the Executive Committee member representing the United States Sentencing Commission for archiving.; and
- h. prepare and submit all financial reports as required by law.

SECTION 4.

The Secretary shall:

- a. record and maintain the minutes of all Executive Committee meetings and the Association's annual membership meeting;
- b. maintain a current membership list; and
- c. annually provide all Executive Committee minutes, to the Executive Committee member representing the United States Sentencing Commission for archiving.

ARTICLE VIII

DISCRIMINATION AND HARASSMENT

SECTION 1.

The National Association of Sentencing Commissions does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion (creed), gender, age, national origin (ancestry), disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or military status in any of its activities or operations. These activities include, but are not limited to, selection of volunteers, selection of vendors, and provision of services.

SECTION 2.

The National Association of Sentencing Commissions is committed in all areas to providing an environment that is free from harassment. Harassment based upon an individual's sex, race, ethnicity, national origin, age, religion, sexual orientation or any other legally protected characteristics will not be tolerated and is strictly prohibited.

ARTICLE IX

INDEMNIFICATION

Every member of the Executive Committee may be indemnified by NASC against all expenses and liabilities, including attorney's fees, reasonably incurred or imposed upon such members of the Executive Committee in connection with any threatened, pending, or completed action, suit or proceeding to which she/he may become involved by reason of her/his being or having been a member of the Executive Committee, or any settlement thereof, unless adjudged therein to be liable for recklessness or misconduct in the performance of her/his duties. Provided, however, that in the event of a settlement the indemnification herein shall apply only when the Executive Committee approves such settlement and reimbursement as being in the best interest of NASC. The foregoing right of indemnification shall be in addition and not exclusive of all other rights which such member of the Executive Committee is entitled.

ARTICLE X

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Whenever a director or officer has a financial or personal interest in any matter coming before the Executive Committee, the affected person shall (a) fully disclose the nature of the interest and (b) withdraw from discussion, lobbying, and voting on the matter. Any transaction or vote involving a potential conflict of interest shall be approved only when a majority of disinterested Executive Committee members determine that it is in the best interest of the Association to do so. The minutes of meetings at which such votes are taken shall record such disclosure, abstention and rationale for approval.

ARTICLE XI

DOCUMENT RETENTION AND DESTRUCTION

SECTION 1.

When applicable, the following documents will be maintained in a document archive to be housed at the United States Sentencing Commission, on a permanent basis:

- Articles of Incorporation
- Association Bylaws
- IRS Form 1023 to file for tax-exempt status
- Letter of Determination granting tax-exempt status
- Written Executive Committee Policies and Resolutions
- Tax Identification Number designation
- Annual Corporate Filings
- Audits
- Executive Committee Minutes (to be submitted annually)
- Financial statements (to be submitted annually)
- Annual tax filing
- Directors and Officers Insurance policy
- General Liability Insurance policy
- Insurance claims applications
- Insurance disbursements/denials

SECTION 2.

The association bylaws will be maintained by the Vice-President in office, on a permanent basis.

SECTION 3.

When applicable, the following documents will be maintained by the Treasurer in office, for the period specified:

- Chart or list of accounts – 7 years
- Fiscal policies or procedures – 7 years

Financial statements – 7 years

General Ledger – 7 years

Check registers/books – 7 years

Business expense documents – 7 years

Bank deposit slips – 7 years

Cancelled checks – 7 years

Invoices – 7 years

Investment records (deposits, earnings, withdrawals) – 7 years

Property/Asset inventory – 7 years

Petty cash receipts – 3 years

Credit card receipts – 3 years

SECTION 4.

The following documents will be maintained by the Secretary in office: a current association membership list; all relevant meeting planning documents; list of current officers and terms.

ARTICLE XII

AMENDMENTS

These bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the voting membership present at the time of the vote.

**NASC Annual Business Meeting
Tuesday, August 4, 2009**

Board Members Present: Meredith Farrar-Owens [President], Kara Dansky [Vice-President], Linda Holt [Treasurer], Lynda Flynt [Secretary], Dave Soulé, Kevin Blackwell, and Barb Tombs

Place: Renaissance Baltimore Harborplace Hotel
Baltimore, Maryland

Time: 12:25 p.m. EST

President Meredith Farrar-Owens called the annual business meeting to order, referencing the minutes from the last annual meeting of NASC (held on Tuesday, August 5, 2008, in San Francisco), included in the conference handout material under the Tab labeled “NASC Information.”. Mrs. Farrar-Owens requested approval of the minutes by the members present. Executive Board member Kevin Blackwell made a motion to approve the minutes, his motion was seconded by Board member Linda Holt, and was unanimously approved.

Treasurer’s Report

Ms. Linda Holt thanked the Maryland Sentencing Commission, especially Director Dave Soulé for hosting an outstanding conference and the volunteer organizations and sponsors that donated funds, supplies, or services. There were twenty-seven states represented at this year’s conference, with some of the speakers’ and participants’ travel expenses paid by JRSA, Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Goldberg Foundation. She noted that the NASC Conference expenses were totally dependent on the registration fees collected and donations from sponsors and supporters.

While the annual conference is the major expense, Ms. Holt explained that there were a few other expenses such as insurance and corporation registration fees. These expenses and the amounts in the NASC checking and savings accounts are included in the Treasurer’s Report, dated July 6, 2009 (behind the Tab NASC Information” of the 2009 conference handout).

Ms. Holt explained that while NASC will have a deficit this year, this loss can be covered because there was a surplus from previous years: 2005 (Washington D.C.); 2006 (Philadelphia); 2007 (Oklahoma); and 2008 (San Francisco). During the financial challenges that we now face and that are expected in the future, she advised that the Board welcomes ideas from its members on how NASC can best face these challenges.

Bylaws Revisions

President, Meredith Farrar-Owens explained that the Bylaws as currently exist are included in the conference pamphlet, with copies of the proposed revisions, showing the changes by interline and underline and a separate page providing a brief summary explaining the proposed revisions included in the back insert of the conference handout. There was a call for a discussion of the proposed revisions. No discussion having been requested, Kevin Blackwell moved to adopt the revised Bylaws, Barb Tombs seconded the motion. The motion passed with a show of hands of well over 2/3rds of the members present.

Election Results

Mrs. Farrar-Owens announced the election results for the officers to serve on the Executive Board were: Meredith Farrar-Owens, Deputy Director of the Virginia Sentencing Commission; Lynda Flynt, Director of the Alabama Sentencing Commission and Helen Pedigo, Director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission. These officers will serve three year terms.

Appreciations for Successful Conference

Mrs. Farrar-Owens thanked the Maryland Sentencing Commission for hosting this year's conference, which was a great success. On behalf of the other Board members and the members of NASC, she presented Executive Director Dave Soulé with a plaque expressing the members appreciation and thanks.

Dave Soulé thanked Ms. Farrar-Owens, stating that he wanted to thank all the people and organizations who made the conference a possibility. He first thanked the members of the Maryland State Commission on Criminal Sentencing Policy for their support in having his office host this event and noted that he wanted to especially thank the Chair and Vice-Chair of the Maryland Sentencing Commission, Judge Howard Chasanow and Dr. Charles Wellford, who graciously agreed to participate as speakers for the conference. Mr. Soulé also thanked Secretary Gary Maynard and Shannon Avery from the Maryland Department of Public Safety, noting their outstanding contributions to the Conference Planning Committee. He also thanked the other members of the planning committee for working hard to put together a timely agenda and identifying an outstanding group of speakers. In addition to Secretary Maynard and Shannon Avery, he thanked the other members of the Planning Committee: Meredith Farrar Owens, Kara Dansky, Lynda Flynt, Linda Holt, and Barb Tombs, Kevin Blackwell and, especially, Kim Hunt. Mr. Soulé further offered his appreciation to the outstanding group of speakers who generously donated their time and shared their expertise and experiences, and gave a special thanks to all the sponsors for their generous contributions: The University of Maryland Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice; the University of Baltimore School of Law; Judges Howard and

Deborah Chasanow; Maryland State Bar Association: Criminal Law & Practice Session; the Maryland Department of Public Safety & Correctional Services; and Alert Home Detention. He also thanked the graduate student volunteers who helped staff the event: Sara Betsinger and Sarah Greenman from the Criminology Department at University of Maryland and Keith Kitchen from the University of Baltimore. Closing, he gave a special thanks to his staff at the Sentencing Commission – Stacy Najaka, Jessica Rider and Nicola Smith-Kea - who all worked so hard to bring the conference together and asked that they stand up to be recognized for their efforts.

Mrs. Farrar-Owens called on Barb Tombs, out-going Executive Board member, to come forward. Ms. Tombs was presented with a personalized fountain pen, a small token of thanks for her many years of tireless service and dedication to NASC as both President and board member.

2010 Conference

Ms. Farrar-Owens announced that Alabama would be the site of next year's conference. Indicating the flyers placed on each table with information on the resort where the conference would be held - the Grand Hotel in Point Clear, Alabama - she encouraged everyone to make plans to attend.

There being no new business, Kevin Blackwell moved to adjourn, Barb Tombs seconded the motion, and it was unanimously approved.

Respectfully submitted, Lynda Flynt, Secretary

**NASC Board Meeting
Tuesday, August 5, 2008
New Members**

Board Members Present: Meredith Farrar-Owens [President], Kara Dansky [Vice-President], Linda Holt [Treasurer], Lynda Flynt [Secretary], Kevin Blackwell, Dave Soulé, and Helen Pedigo

Place: Renaissance Baltimore Harborplace Hotel, Baltimore Maryland

Time: 12:40 p.m. EST

President Meredith Farrar-Owens called the Board meeting to order, thanking and congratulating new board member Helen Pedigo, the director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission.

New Officers

Mrs. Farrar-Owens asked for nominations for officers. Ms. Flynt announced that since Alabama would be hosting the NASC Conference next year, she wanted to resign as secretary for the Board and the Planning Committee, nominating Dave Soulé as Board Secretary. Kevin Blackwell made a motion to elect Mr. Soulé as secretary, which Mrs. Farrar-Owens seconded. Stating that he would be tied up on work for the Maryland Sentencing Commission, Mr. Soulé declined the nomination before a vote was taken. Kevin Blackwell was then nominated as Board Secretary. Having accepted the nomination, Ms. Kara Dansky made a motion to elect Mr. Blackwell, which was seconded by Mrs. Farrar-Owens and unanimously approved by the Board.

Kara Dansky moved for a vote to re-elect Meredith Farrar-Owens as President of the Board. The motion was seconded by Lynda Flynt and unanimously approved. Mrs. Farrar-Owens moved to re-elect Kara Dansky to serve as Vice-President of the Board, Linda Holt seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved. Lynda Flynt moved to re-elect Linda Holt as Treasurer of the Board; Kevin Blackwell seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved.

It was noted that Lynda Flynt, as outgoing secretary would mail the minutes and records of NASC to Kevin Blackwell, in accordance with the Bylaws.

Planning Committee

Mrs. Farrar-Owens asked the Board members for suggestions of others that should serve on the Planning Committee for next year's conference. Lynda Flynt

stated that Melisa Morrison, the Sentencing Commission analyst should be on the Planning Committee and Barb Tombs had also agreed to serve. Kim English, Research Director of the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice and Craig Prins, Director of the Oregon Sentencing Commission, were recommended as members of this year's Planning Committee since both had expressed an interest in hosting the 2011 NASC Conference. Ms. Farrar-Owens volunteered to contact both Mr. English and Mr. Prins to see if they were willing to serve on the Planning Committee. It was decided that the Planning Committee would appoint a secretary from among the members.

Scheduling of Planning Committee: After a discussion of the amount of time saved by having the Planning Committee call and the Executive Board conference call on the same day, it was decided that that this format would continue, with the Planning Board meeting first at 12:30 EST and the Executive Board meeting commencing at 1:30 EST. For September, it was decided that the Executive Board only would have a conference call on September 9, 2009, beginning at 12:30 EST. The Planning Board would not meet. Items on the agenda will include the refund requests that have been submitted and adoption of a formal refund policy.

Mr. Soulé indicated that the Conference Website would remain up and that he would provide the Board members with a summary of the evaluations from the conference. He indicated that he would provide the Board members examples of refund policies to review before the September meeting.

In regard to the contract with the Grand for the 2010 Conference, Lynda Flynt advised that she would check with the hotel on travel to and from the 2010 Conference (expense, availability and sufficient vehicles), determine whether the contract costs included the resort fee, and inquire as to the possibility of reserving less than 130 room nights. It was suggested that on next year's registration forms, we may want to include a space for donations.

There being no new business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Lynda Flynt, Secretary

**National Association of Sentencing Commissions,
Treasurer's Report,**

**Summary Balance Sheets for Fiscal Years 2005 to 2009 and
Current Balances as of July 2010**

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010 (YTD)
Beginning Balance						
Checking	\$8,782	\$8,478	\$5,485	\$16,207	\$21,416	\$22,567
Savings	\$1,864	\$1,869	\$16,897	\$16,982	\$37,055	\$27,091
Total	\$10,645	\$10,347	\$22,382	\$33,189	\$58,471	\$49,658
 Income (Registration Fees, Donations)	 \$33,838	 \$90,692	 \$92,288	 \$113,603	 \$47,244	
 Expenses (Conferences, Insurance, Administration)	 \$34,136	 \$78,657	 \$81,482	 \$88,321	 \$56,058	
 Ending Balance						
Checking	\$8,478	\$5,485	\$16,207	\$21,416	\$22,567	
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TAB 5

Hotel and Transportation



Restaurants and Lounges

The Dining Room

American

Dress Code: Casual

A Dramatic departure from ordinary Gulf Shores, Alabama restaurants, delight your palate with exquisite breakfast buffets, tasty lunches and award-winning Sunday brunches at The Dining Room. Nestled amongst the Majestic Live Oaks and the Beautiful Mobile Bay, we have created the perfect environment for outstanding culinary creations in a casual family atmosphere. Generations of families have long since enjoyed our exquisite breakfast buffets, tasty lunches and Awarding Winning Sunday Brunches.

Breakfast (Reservations recommended for parties of 5 or more)	6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Lunch (Reservations recommended for parties of 5 or more)	11:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Sunday Brunch (Reservations recommended)	11:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

- Open for breakfast and lunch
- Phone: 1-251-928-9201

The Grand Dining Room

Eclectic

Dress code: Shirt/Slacks Required

With an upscale, casual dining environment, this Fairhope restaurant boasts bold wines, fresh seafood, local produce, and hand-picked herbs from Chef's Garden The Grand Dining Room has been serving dinner since the hotel opening in 1847. We are proud to continue the tradition of excellence in an upscale-casual dining environment. The culinary team hand selects their delicacies by shopping local markets for the freshest ingredients that include "day boat" seafood, crisp farm fresh produce and hand picked herbs from the Chef's Herb Garden. Bold wines and remarkable food will be paired with sunsets and classic sounds from our baby grand piano. Southern hospitality will overwhelm you as our well-trained wait staff grants your every wish.

Dinner (Reservations recommended)	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
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- Open for dinner
- Phone: 1-251-928-9201

Saltwater Grill

Seafood

Dress code: Casual

An upbeat, unique, and casual experience, offering fresh local seafood with fun and efficient service. Only one word should be used when describing the experience that our guests have when dining in the Saltwater Grill...amazing, upbeat, unique, casual and entertaining! To help with our endeavors, we have tasked our culinary team to bring in only the freshest local seafood and our service team to perfect the art of fun and efficient service. While the children are entertained, you will find it remarkably easy to relax, unwind and forget the entire reason why you needed to relax in the first place.

Dinner (Reservations recommended) 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

- Open for dinner

Bucky's Birdcage Lounge

American

Dress code: Casual

Come for a light meal or drinks complete with live nightly entertainment. Enjoy your favorite cocktail while you relax and watch the beautiful waters of Mobile Bay. You may also order a snack while you are mesmerized by a brilliant sunset. Bucky's Birdcage Lounge features music and dancing in the evenings.

Open Monday-Friday 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

- Phone: 1-251-928-9201

Grand Coffee Shop

Dress code: Casual

Conveniently located near the entrance to the dining room in the main building the Grand Coffee Shoppe offers the freshest coffees and pastries. Start your day with a Latte or our signature "Grand Hotel Special" accompanied by a Pastry Shop made biscotti or freshly baked delights.

Complimentary coffee offered 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Open Daily 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Pelican's Nest and Blue Marlin Bar (seasonal)

Sandwiches

Dress code: Casual

Two poolside locations serving cool drinks, grilled favorites, sandwiches and snacks Poolside lounge offers your favorite ice-cold beverage. Kick back and relax by the pool.

11:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. (seasonal)

- Open for lunch and dinner
- Phone: 1-251-928-9201

Lakewood Club and Grill Room

American

Dress code: Casual

Celebrate a great round of golf or a gathering of friends and family at the Lakewood Restaurant. Lakewood Restaurant is rich in history and has been a culinary favorite of Lakewood members and Grand guests for generations. Enjoy freshly prepared entrees, salads and appetizers after a round of golf.

Casual Menu and Expanded Bar

Sunday – Thursday	11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or 30 minutes after dark
Friday- Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

- Open for lunch and dinner
- Phone: 1-251-928-9201

Grand Hotel Room Service

Breakfast	6:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
All Day Dining	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Dinner	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

*All restaurant prices are subject to a 7% state and local sales tax.
Catered functions are subject to a 22% service charge and 7% sales tax.
Service charge and tax are current and are subject to change.

Property Map – Marriott Grand



SPA ~ SALON and FITNESS:

Of all the amenities the Grand has to offer, it is the stunning tranquility of the Spa that elicits a universal sigh of relaxation. The Spa becomes a secluded hideaway providing dozens of options for massage, skincare, and hydrotherapy treatments. Enjoy lounging in the beautifully designed men's and women's quiet rooms. The Salon offers you a variety of luxurious manicures, pedicures, hair design and color, and make-up services. The Fitness Center hosts the latest in cardiovascular equipment, free weights, life cycles, and treadmills. Call today to make an appointment.

Spa and Salon Appointments: ext. 6385

Spa Hours: 8:00 am – 8:00 pm

Salon Hours: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm

LAKWOOD GOLF CLUB

At the renowned Lakewood Golf Club, you will enjoy some of the best golf in the South. Come play before a gallery of pines, magnolias, dogwoods, and towering oaks on more than 14,000 yards of legendary Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail tradition. Take advantage of our two championship course layouts that have undergone extensive reconstruction. We provide

club and shoe rentals. Collared shirts are required for men and appropriate golf style non-collared shirts for ladies are acceptable. Denim is prohibited.

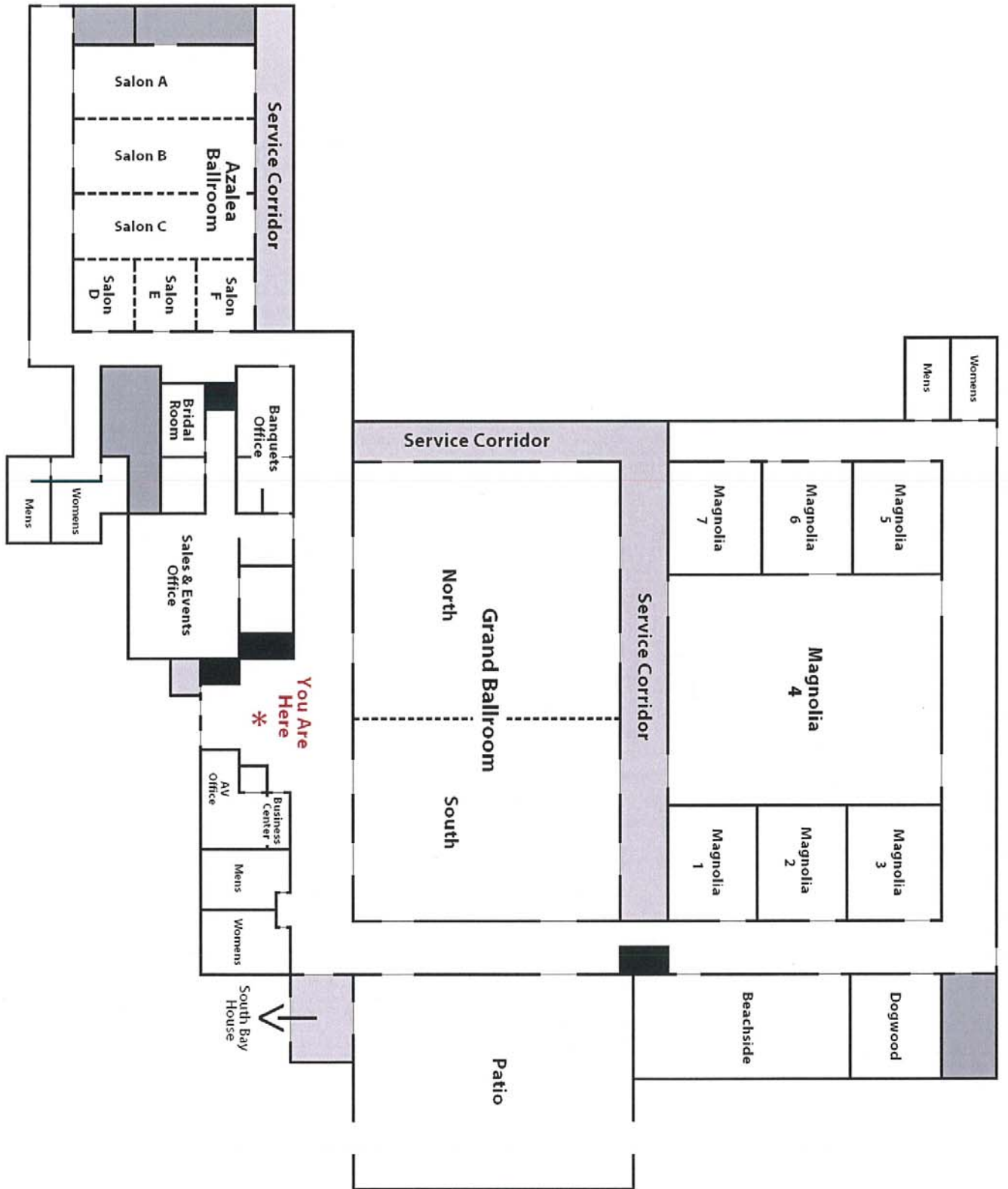
Call for Tee Times: ext. 6312

Golf Club Hours: 6:00 am ~ until



NON ~ SMOKING:

Marriott Hotels are now a 100% smoke free environment. The Hotel must charge a \$250 Room Recovery Fee when evidence exists that smoking has occurred in a guest room.



CHECK-IN/CHECK-OUT TIME

Check-In time is 4:00 p.m. or after. Check-out time is before 11:00 a.m. If you expect to arrive before 4:00 p.m., charging privileges can be established for resort outlet use at check-in, even if your room is not ready.

TRANSPORTATION

Shuttle Service is available to and from the Mobile and Pensacola Airports. The cost is \$40.00 per person one way (subject to change). Reservations for arrival and departure are required. Reservations can be made by calling the hotel's transportation department at 251-928-9201 ext. 6624 or email transportation@marriottgrand.com.

Departure Times: Please allow 2 hours for your departure. Cancellations must have a minimum of 24-hour notice to avoid charges.

The Grand Hotel provides scheduled complimentary shuttle service to Downtown Fairhope for shopping. The departure times available are 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., returning to the hotel at 1:10 pm and 3:00 pm.

Complimentary transportation is provided by the hotel to Lakewood Golf Course.

Private planes may fly into the Fairhope/Sonny Callahan Airport that is located ten minutes from the hotel. The cost is \$20 per vehicle per way. Reservations for arrival and departure are required. Reservations can be made by calling the hotel's transportation department at 251-928-9201 ext. 6624 or email transportation@marriottgrand.com. Further information regarding Fairhope/Sonny Callahan Airport can be obtained by calling TCM Flight Services at (251) 990-5080.

BUSINESS CENTER

The Grand has a full service Business Center open Monday – Friday 7:00am to 4:00 pm located in our Conference Center. For more information please call (251) 990-6321.

COMPLIMENTARY RECREATION

Recreation opportunities available on the hotel grounds include Pool, Health Club in Spa, Children's Playground, Horseshoes, Putting Green, Croquet, Volleyball and Fishing from the Grand's Pier. Check out our weekly activities schedule for more fun 7 days a week.

Recreational Events and Activities offered:

Bingo	Scavenger Hunts
Bon Fire	Sporting Events
Boat Building Regatta	Team Building
Children's Fun Camp	The Night Spiker (Volleyball)

FITNESS

We have two facilities for you that offer the finest, state-of-the-art Life Fitness cardiovascular and strength training equipment. A dedicated staff of certified personal trainers and fitness instructors are at your service to keep you motivated and active. Sports activities and classes ranging in skill and intensity include golf, tennis, horseback riding, jogging/walking circuits, biking, aerobics, Zumba, indoor/outdoor swimming, kayaking, yoga and stretch and flex. Complimentary fitness center is located in the Spa Building.

POOL

Grand Hotel Marriott's swimming pool complex includes waterfalls, geysers, fountains, hot tubs, waterslides, and several pools, including a heated adult pool, all shaded by magnificent oaks and towering palms. Our recreation attendants provide towels.

Pool Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

GOLF

Grand Hotel Marriott's Lakewood Golf Club features 36 championship holes of golf. It is a Silver Medal recipient of "America's Best Golf Resorts" by Golf Magazine. The course opens at 7:00 a.m. daily and tee-times are recommended. Appropriate golf attire is required. Denim is prohibited and shirts with collars are required. For your convenience the Lakewood Pro Shop carries a complete selection of golf accessories, apparel, and club rentals to meet the golf attire. Soft spikes are recommended. Golfers utilize battery-powered carts. Please refer to the rate sheet for current green fee rate, cart rental and other costs. Our Golf Professionals are happy to assist you with the planning of your group's golfing events and instruction.

The course opens at 7:00 a.m. daily and tee-times are recommended.

Green Fees per person for 18 holes:

November 16th thru December 31 st	\$90
January 1st thru February 28/29 th	\$90
March 1st thru November 15 th	\$125

** Be sure to ask about our "Moonlight on the Links" Night Golf Event. This is one evening that will be remembered by your attendees for many years to come.**

TENNIS

Grand Hotel Marriott features 9 rubico clay surfaced courts, 1 hard court. All are lighted. The Tennis Pro Shop offers brand name tennis apparel and accessories. Racket restringing and regripping is also available. Tennis clothing and regulation tennis shoes are required at all times. Court reservations are required. Our tennis professionals will be happy to assist you with tournament arrangements, and provide private and group lessons. Please refer to the "General Price List" for clinics and lessons cost.

Court Fees:	Daylight Hours
Singles/Doubles	Complimentary
Private Lessons	\$55.00 per hour or \$30.00 for ½ hour
Racket Rental	5.00 per racket
Ball Machine Rental	\$20.00 per use

Courts are available from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Clinics are available and price is determined by number of people in the clinic.

THE SPA AND SALON

A luxurious spa and salon experience awaits you in our 20,000 square foot European style Spa. We offer a complete menu of massage therapies, including warm stone, deep tissue and classic services. Feel totally pampered and let tension and stress melt away as you experience unique marine and aromatherapy face and body treatments. A full service Salon completes the picture. Our professional staff wishes to create for you a wonderful and unforgettable spa experience. Please inquire about spa packages to create an experience that will create the most wonderful memories for you.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Grand Fun Camp for children, ages five to twelve. We have 2 sessions from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., daily (Seasonal). In the off season we offer fun camp Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. Programs are also offered during our special Holiday Packages. The cost is \$35 per child, per session. Lunch or dinner meals are included in the above rates. Please call the Concierge Department at 251-928-9201 ext. 6721 to make your reservations at least 12 hours prior to the session. Cancellations must be made 6 hours prior to scheduled session. A cancellation fee of \$25 will be charged to the room account if not cancelled 6 hours in advance.

Special sessions can be coordinated for groups through your Event Manager for a nominal charge.

The Edge, Teen Center: Complimentary. Hours of operation are Friday and Saturday nights 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm. Activities include Wii with Guitar Hero, Rock Band, Billiards, and Foosball. Ages 12 – 17. Extended days for the summer season.

Babysitting Services provided by My Favorite Nanny, (251) 665-5180 or www.myfavoritenanny.com. Guests are asked to contact the service directly.

BEACH

Hours: 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. (Seasonal)

Hobie Bravo	Complimentary for the first hour
Hobie Cat 13 ft	Complimentary for the first hour
Hobie Cat 16 ft	Complimentary for the first hour
Kayaks	
One person	Complimentary for the first hour
Two people	Complimentary for the first hour
Bicycle	Complimentary for the first hour
Ping Pong	Complimentary
Bocce Ball	Complimentary

Bike Stand Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Hours Extended During Summer Months)

HORSEBACK RIDING GUIDED TRAIL RIDES

Arrange at Concierge Desk

Monday - Saturday	8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Subject to change seasonally)
Sunday	2:30pm and 5:30 pm only. (Subject to change seasonally)

Adults/ Children \$35.00 per person without transportation
 \$45.00 per person with transportation
(Ages 4 - 6 must ride with parent and 7 years and older may ride individually)

Shuttle Service provided by the Grand Hotel is \$10.00 per person round trip.

ON-PROPERTY GRAND PROGRAMS

Cooking Demonstration One of our chefs will prepare a special dish or menu for your group. Your group will observe the actual preparation of the dish and then sample the specialty.

Wine Tasting Measure your knowledge of wines and their history.

Flower Demonstration We will prepare a special floral arrangement for your group that will be awarded to the winner of a drawing held at the conclusion of the demonstration.

Historical Tour One of our Grand Associates will give a brief history of the Hotel followed by an optional tour of the grounds.

Grounds Tour Conducted by our very own Expert Gardener, you will learn about the beautifully manicured grounds of the Grand.

Afternoon Tea You are cordially invited to join us in the Grand Tradition of afternoon tea! It is our pleasure to provide you with complimentary assortment of delicious cookies, coffee and tea. Located in the Upper Lobby of the main building daily at 4:00 pm.

A Grand Salute to the Military Our daily Grand Tradition begins at 3:45 pm in the Main Hotel Lobby starting with our procession with a brief historic presentation followed by a parade around the Grand Hotel grounds, concluding with the firing of the cannon at approximately 4:00 pm near the croquet lawn. This is a salute to today's Military and those who have passed through this historic resort.

OFF-PROPERTY GROUP PROGRAMS

Historic Mobile Tour begins with an entertaining drive into Mobile with a visit to one or two magnificent antebellum homes (one serving tea in the lovely Deep South tradition), a drive through the downtown Historic District, a stop at Mobile's City Museum, a beautifully restored town house of the Cotton Kingdom, which among other things displays the fabulous Mobile Mardi Gras Queens' gowns and robes. Time permitting, the tour will include the French Fort Conde and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, one of the seven minor Basilicas in the country.

A Day on the Bay takes you to the beautiful Deep South which is the locale to fine private homes and a lunch or tea with refreshments served on the veranda of an 1855 antebellum home overlooking Mobile Bay and listed on The National Register of Historic Places. This tour includes other area highlights and offers a wonderful glimpse of life along the Eastern Shore of Alabama.

Bellingrath Gardens is a year-round favorite. You will have time to explore this floral wonderland and to roam the magnificent Bellingrath Home, featured on the A & E, "Southern Living Magazine". You can also enjoy their riverboat cruise. The world's largest public exhibit of porcelain sculptures by Edward Marshall Boehm is also included in the tour for a "Grand" excursion.

The USS Alabama Battleship is the number one tourist attraction in the state. Explore the massive USS Alabama and Submarine Drum. A World War II fighter plane, the A-12 "Blackbird" spy plane and exhibits from Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm may be viewed in the Aircraft Pavilion. This can be added to a tour or can be a tour of its own. A visit to the Battleship ranges from one hour to whatever one's heart desires.

The Delta Eco Tour offers a journey by covered Eco-tour boat into our country's second largest Delta system. Our naturalist will point out highlights of the wilderness including wildflowers, lotus, cypress stands, Osprey soaring above and alligators relaxing out of harms way!

Tanger Foley Outlet Mall offers over 115 factory outlet stores with famous name fashions and accessories, including designer labels, house-wares, home furnishings, leather goods, paper and party products, exercise/athletic apparel, and toys, all in a stylish shopping Centre setting. Located 25 miles south of Point Clear, TANGER is open 7 days a week. Special

arrangements and incentives are available for groups. For more information please contact your Event Manager.

Eastern Shore Art Center Take a tour of local artists displayed in the six galleries. Perhaps opt for a hands-on art project for each guest to take home. Informative and entertaining art lecture, working artist in foyer, light luncheon in the Art Center, demonstration in our pottery studio, walking tour of downtown Fairhope, the historic “Colony” cemetery and the “Storybook Castle” are all options that can be adapted for each individual groups needs.

5 Rivers – Alabama’s Delta Resource Center Where the Mobile, Spanish, Tensaw, Apalachee and Blakeley rivers flow into Mobile Bay stands an incredible new facility for outdoor recreation, conservation and land stewardship in Alabama: 5 Rivers. It's the ultimate place to begin your adventure into over 250,000 acres of scenic waterways, woods and wetlands. Or, simply soak up the natural beauty and incredible history of the region with plenty to do and see at the facility itself.

TAB 6

Area Attractions

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The USS Alabama Battleship

Once a naval battleship, this retired watercraft is now a tourist attraction open to the public. With an array of weaponry and unique military equipment, the USS Alabama is one of the state's premier tourism spots. It is surrounded by a beautiful park overlooking an oil-free area of the Gulf of Mexico. Tours are available for just \$12, so come see why so many people love to go!

Admission fees:

Age 12 & Up	\$12
Ages 6-11:	\$6
Under Age 6:	Free
Active duty military:	Free with ID
Senior Citizens and AAA member Discounts available	

Hours: 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Telephone: 251.433.2703

btunnell@ussalabama.com

All tours are self-guided and are approximately 2 hours.

Location: 2703 Battleship Parkway (Highway 90/98) Just off Interstate 10, Exits 27 or 30



The Bellingrath Gardens and Home

Bellingrath Gardens and Home was the creation of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellingrath. The Gardens first opened to the public in 1932 while a national garden club meeting was taking place in Mobile. Mr. Bellingrath placed an ad in the Mobile paper, announcing that anyone who would like to see the spring garden could do so free of charge. After an overwhelming response, the couple decided to keep the gardens open year-round, beginning in 1934. Now this garden attraction has become one of the top flower experiences in the country, having won the Top Public Rose Garden in the U.S., as awarded by the All-America Rose Selections. But it's not just roses! There are hundreds of flowers to see. Here you can experience the Bayou Boardwalk, marvel at Mirror Lake, behold the Great Lawn, view the Asian-American Gardens, stroll through the Butterfly Garden, observe formal garden terraces and more!

Admission fees:

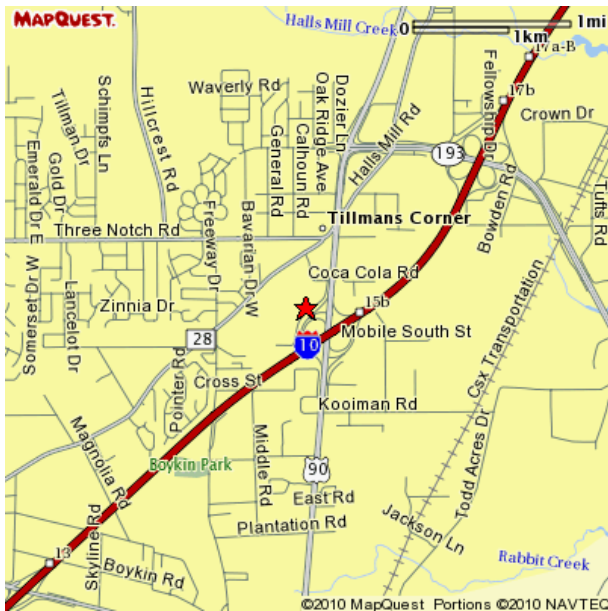
Adults:	\$19
Children ages 5-12	\$11.50
Children Under 5:	Free

Hours: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Telephone: (800) 247.8420
(251) 973.2217

Tours available from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: 12401 Bellingrath Gardens Road, Theodore, AL 36582

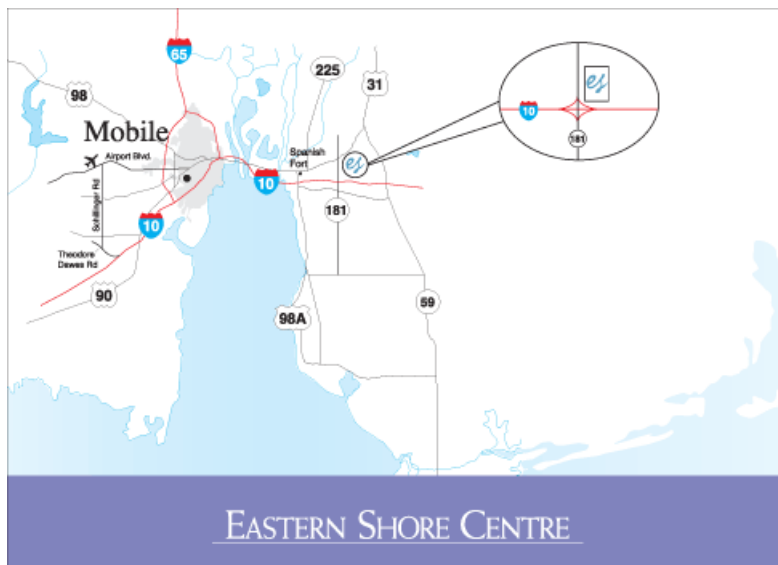


The Eastern Shore Mall

A new and unique gathering place, Eastern Shore Centre features Dillard's and Belk combined with specialty store fashions and a variety of dining options. The distinctive center includes Barnes & Noble, Bed Bath & Beyond and national specialty retailers' first stores in the area including Pottery Barn, Williams-Sonoma, Ann Taylor Loft, Coldwater Creek, Jos. A. Bank, Talbots, Hollister Co., plus many more! Visit Eastern Shore Centre and stroll through delightfully landscaped streets for an open-air musical performance at the community courtyard, browse the shops for the latest fashions or enjoy the dancing water fountain. Eastern Shore Centre...it's what you've been missing.

Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Telephone: (251) 625-0060



FAIRHOPE SPECIALTY SHOPPING

Antiques

Aubergine

315A De La Mar • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-0902

Shop this eclectic boutique for English and French culinary antiques and oriental rugs.

Betty Haynie Antiques & Fine Art

15 North Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532

Downtown Fairhope

251-928-1045

High quality American, English and French furniture, Oriental rugs, silver, porcelain, paintings...

Crown and Colony Antiques, Etc.

24 South Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532

Downtown Fairhope

251-928-4808

Specializing in English, French and Italian antiques, they offer a large selection of furniture...

Fairhope Find, A

52 South Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-929-2928

This shop is filled with antique furniture, art, glassware, pottery and so much more.

Magnolia Pearls Antiques

212 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36352

251-990-3200

Stop in and browse a diverse collection of quality antiques and accessories gathered from many...

Orleans Antiques & Gifts

390B De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-1041

Orleans features affordable, one of a kind home accessories, fine antiques, gifts and collectibles.

Art

Burris Art Galleries and Antiques

31 South Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-5828

This Southern shop is known for a fantastic selection of art, etching and wildlife paintings. ...

Christine Linson Gallery
386 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-929-2015
Christine Linson Gallery features watercolor landscapes and floras,
impressionistic oils and...

Nixon Gallery
Seven South Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-928-5588
This gallery features original artwork, home furnishings and antiques and can
ship anywhere in the

Plate and Platter
217 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-928-0400
Fun pottery and furniture, hand painted and signed ceramic dinnerware and
furniture. Located near...

Books

Page & Palette
32 South Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-928-5295
More than just a bookstore, Page & Palette is a family owned and operated
shop which carries...

Over The Transom
9 North Church • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-990-7980
A unique stock of thousands of rare and used hardcover books, with instant
access to millions more....

Children's Toys

Fantasy Island Toys
335 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-928-1720
Browse this magical toy store for quality dolls, games, puppets, trucks and
educational toys.

Clothing - Ladies

Cat's Meow, The
395-B Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532
Downtown
251-990-0061
A purrfectly charming boutique. Ladies clothing boutique featuring linen
clothing, accessories,...

Colony Shop, The
27 South Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-928-8172
Since 1950, the South's finest ladies clothing store.

Paris Houghton

314 De La Mare Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36352

251-928-9798

Celebrating the sexy, sassy woman, this boutique carries designer clothing and feminine accessories.

Sweet Caroline's

59 South Church Street, Suite B • Fairhope, AL 36352

251-929-0607

Sweet Caroline's carries trendy clothing and accessories for the mom-to-be and baby, too!

Day Spas

Cloud 9

384 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36352

251-510-5353

Cloud 9 offers therapeutic massage to relieve stress and alleviate chronic pain.

Frames & Prints

Lyons Share Custom Frame & Gallery

330 De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36352

251-298-2507

Operating in Fairhope for years, Lyons Share is known for original art, the area's best framing...

Furniture

Fairhope French Quarter

Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36352

251-990-9302

A unique blend of specialty shops and artists galleries. Located near restaurants and additional...

Studio, The

Fairhope Alabama

251-928-0573

Located in the Church Street Courtyard. Specializing in folk art furniture and other irresistible...

Garden

Street's Exquisite Plants & Aquatic Gardens

17750 Greeno Road • Fairhope, AL 36352

1 mile South of Fairhope High School on Highway 98

251-990-0901

Water Gardens, fountains and gifts. This is not just another garden center.

Terra Potta

412 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36353

Downtown

251-928-2392

Delightful accents for garden and home: flowers, pottery, vases, candles...

Gift

Church Mouse, The

14 South Church Street • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-1619

Visit this store and shop British imports, American Crafts and Scottish gifts. Everything from...

In The Company of Angels

328 De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-2800

Established in 1989, this shop features collections of Angels and Angel-related Accessories.

Jeffrey's Gallery and Gifts

315 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-554-2404

Jeffrey's Gallery and Gifts is a unique downtown shop featuring local artists' arts and crafts.

Michelle's Barefoot Cottage

50 South Church Street, Suite F • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-9227

The soothing sound of the waterfalls, the incredible aroma wafting in the air and the soft music...

Place Remembered, A

309A De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-8948

This classic shop carries accents and accessories for the home, French antiques, table and bed...

Private Gallery

218 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-990-4555

Fun and sassy, this shop carries great jewelry, the cutest shoes and handbags and a wonderful...

Serendipity Shop

328 De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-7362

Discover this shop that everyone is talking about! Serendipity carries gifts, fine soaps, lotions...

Whispering Willow Gifts

6B Bancroft • Fairhope, AL 36532

Across from Faulkner State College

251-928-2345

Whispering Willow is a gift shop in downtown Fairhope that specializes in unique colonial folk art...

Gourmet Foods & Sweets

Andree's Wine, Cheese & Things

403 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36533

Downtown

251-928-8863

This unique shop offers so much. A wide variety of wines, cheeses, gourmet foods, gift baskets and...

Fairhope Fudge Emporium

334 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36533

Downtown

251-990-8088

Delicious buttery homemade fudge, candies and unique gifts. Stop in for a sample

Three George's Chocolates

309-C DeLaMare Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36533

Located Downtown

251-928-9973

Creating the best Southern treats, Three George's Chocolates' delectable inventory includes...

Home & Decorative Accessories

Coastal Interiors

395 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

Escape the ordinary with home furnishings, accessories, art and linens from Coastal Interiors.

Luke Edward & Company

323 De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-990-3226

This exclusive home interior shop carries fine gifts, table tops, designer accessories, art and...

Obvious Place, The

12 North Section Street • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-1111

The Obvious Place is popular for its unusual home accessories, local art, and gifts from around the...

Villa Decor

309C De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-9295

Shop Villa Decor for beautiful rugs, lamps, chandeliers and home decor.

Home Improvement

Fairhope True Value Hardware
337 Fairhope Ave • Fairhope, AL 36532-2317
251-928-9266

True Value is your source for hardware and home improvement items. Paints, power tools, and lawn...

Jubilee Ace Home Center Inc
560 Fairhope Ave • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-990-6665

What makes Ace Hardware stores special is the people and the local owner.

Jewelry

Anita Goudeau Designs
Anita Goudeau Designs creates Christian & Inspirational jewelry including crosses, pendants, earrings, rings and other gift items. Each piece includes the story and scripture that inspired it. These creations are perfect for Baptisms, weddings, Confirmations and graduations. Gift cards are also available.

Analece
315-B DeLaMare Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532
Located Across from the Municipal Parking Lot
251-929-3620

They design and make jewelry on site while you shop. They represent local and national artists. ...

Bayside Beads
314C De La Mar Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532
251-929-3642

Shop handmade pieces or create your own original jewelry at this store!

Metal Benders Fine Jewelry Gallery
314 De La Mare Avenue, Suite A • Fairhope, AL 35632
251-928-5858

Metal Benders creates wearable art with over thirty years experience working with diamonds, colored...

Kitchen & Dining

Village Peddler
418 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36533
Downtown
251-928-4850

A cook's paradise offering many diverse and useful items for the kitchen, bar or grill. Cooking...

Surf Shops

Adrenaline Surf & Skate

328 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-990-0699

Adrenaline offers top of the line surf and skate apparel and accessories for the whole family

Themes

4Bags

42 1/2 Section Street, Suite 7 • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-990-8858

4Bags is a designer handbag boutique with a great inventory of must have purses, wallets and...

Christmas 'Round the Corner

396 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-928-8822

Part of Fairhope Pharmacy, Christmas 'Round the Corner provides a year-round selection of Christmas...

Wine, Spirits & Accessories

Andree's Wine, Cheese & Things

403 Fairhope Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36533

Downtown

251-928-8863

This unique shop offers so much. A wide variety of wines, cheeses, gourmet foods, gift baskets and...

Red or White

323A De La Mare Avenue • Fairhope, AL 36532

251-990-0003

Red or White carries and extensive, international wine and beer selection, as well as unique gifts...

AREA RESTAURANTS

Felix's Fish Camp

Overlooking Mobile Bay

1530 Battleship Pkwy., Spanish Ft., AL

Phone: (251) 626-6710

Travel North on Highway 90 through Daphne toward Spanish Fort. Go over I-10 and turn left at top of hill onto Highway 90/98 (Causeway) and Felix's will be on the left.

The Original Oyster House

Overlooking Mobile Bay

3733 Battleship Parkway, Spanish Ft., AL

Phone: (251) 626-2188

Travel North on Highway 90 through Daphne toward Spanish Fort. Go over I-10 and turn left at top of hill onto Highway 90/98 (Causeway) and the Original Oyster House is on the right.

Wintzell's Oyster House

805 S Mobile Street, Fairhope, AL

Phone: (251) 929-2322

<http://www.wintzelloysterhouse.com>

Turn left out of Grand Hotel onto Scenic 98. Stay straight. Wintzell's is about 2 miles on the right.

Tamara's Steamer

19270 Scenic Highway 98, Fairhope, AL

Phone: (251) 990-0408

Located between Fairhope and The Grand Hotel. Take a left from the Grand Hotel onto Scenic Highway 98. Tamara's is about 1.9 miles on the right.

Lulu's

200 East 25th Avenue, Gulf Shores, AL

Phone: (251) 967-5858

www.lulusathomeport.com

You'll find that Lulu's serves a Cajun fare emphasizing seafood and steaks. Expect the average entrée to cost \$12 to \$20, and dress casual. Eating & Drinking: Open for lunch and dinner. Details to Note: Reservations are not accepted. Carryout is available. Parking has been arranged for customers. Ways to Pay: Cash, MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Diners Club and Discover

The Fairhope Inn & Restaurant

63 South Church Street, Fairhope, AL 36532

Phone: (251) 928-6226

E-mail us: contact@thefairhopeinn.com

Located in the heart of downtown Fairhope lies the beautiful Fairhope Inn and Restaurant. Warm and Elegant are what many describe the 107 year-old home. True Southern hospitality awaits your arrival as you enter the quaint town. Fine Dining in a relaxed & Enjoyable atmosphere, menu changes with the seasons. Open for lunch and dinner. Dress code is jacket.

The Big Daddy's Grill at Riverpark Marina

16542 Ferry Road, Fairhope, AL

Phone: (251) 990-8555

Casual atmosphere, live music Fri, Sat and sometimes on Sunday, PoBoys, Crab claws, chicken fingers, wings, gumbo, salads, located at the Riverpark Marina under the trees. Open for lunch and dinner. Dress code is casual.

Jesse's Restaurant

From everything in between the freshest, hand-picked ingredients to the delicious, mouth-watering seasonings, Jesse's menu will keep you wanting more and coming back whether it's for Lunch or Dinner. Serving the same food as Jesse's, but in a more casual atmosphere. Join us in our local watering hole for a wonderful meal, to catch a game on tv, to play a board game with friends, and mingle with the neighbors and friendly bartenders.

Jesse's isn't a cookie cutter, seen-one-seen-'em-all kind of restaurant. It's a unique place with a special history and proud tradition. Jesse's sits among massive oaks in the village of Magnolia Springs, on the banks of the Magnolia River. We can be reached by boat on the Magnolia River where docks on every pier still have mailboxes. Our town has the only remaining mail delivery by water in the United States. Moore Bros. General Merchandise has been a very important part of Magnolia Springs' history for the last 75 years. The current location was built in 1922 and served the community faithfully until it closed in 1993. Today it is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Charlie and Janie Houser purchased the store and the old post office building next door in 1997. Charlie Houser grew up in Magnolia Springs and wanted to bring the store back to life, not only for sentimental reasons, but for the good of the community.

Naming the eatery "Jesse's" didn't need to be explained to the locals. Everyone remembered Jesse King, the beloved shopkeeper of Moore's Store, who reportedly never missed a day of work for 60 years! He was always ready with a quick smile, a warm greeting and the latest tidbit of news. "Jesse's" is a tribute to the loyalty and dedication Jesse King brought to the community.



Old Bay Steamer

105 South Section Street, Fairhope, AL

Phone: (251) 928-5714

Stop in Old Bay Steamer for a place that serves an American cuisine where it is common to order seafood and steaks. Expect the average entrée to cost \$8 to \$12.

The Wash House Restaurant

17111 Scenic Highway 98, Point Clear, AL

Phone: (251) 928-4838

One Mile South of the Grand Hotel. From the Grand Hotel, take a right onto Scenic 98. It is one mile on the right.

The Wash House Restaurant stands nestled beneath the cool shade of live oaks behind a sprawling Victorian home built in 1897. In old Southern tradition, the kitchen and wash house were built away from the main building so the genteel occupants and guests would have only to contend with the usual warmth of the semi-tropics. Therein lies the inheritance of the restaurant's name. There too, following tradition, The Wash House Restaurant, built with classic shedded gallery in board and batten replication of the original buildings, stands today, blending the graceful ambience of the old with the modern conveniences of today ... retaining, of course, the venerable tradition of the fine Southern cuisine.



Robert Yarbrough and Wade Selsor are the proud owners of the Wash House Restaurant in the beautiful Point Clear, Alabama. Both, Robert and Wade grew up in Camden, Alabama. They have been cooking together since they were young boys. Robert graduated from the University of Alabama with a degree in hospitality management. After a successful career with Hilton Hotels, he went on to manage the Highland Country Club in historic LaGrange, Georgia. Wade is a graduate of the University of Montana, where he acquired his degree in Culinary Arts. After he graduated, he worked as sous under award winning chef Andrea O'Bannon for Dharma Bleu Restaurant in Pensacola, Florida. Wade went on to work with master chef Armand Delorenz, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. After both Robert and Wade worked years in their field, they have finally brought their talents together in beautiful Point Clear, Alabama.

Julwin's Restaurant and Lounge

411 Fairhope Avenue, Fairhope, AL

Phone: (334) 990-9372

This place focuses on country American food emphasizing barbecue and seafood. Expect the average entrée to cost between \$8 and \$12. Eating & Drinking: Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Details to Note: Reservations are not accepted. Carryout is available. Parking has been arranged for customers. Ways to Pay: Cash, MasterCard and Visa.



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