

Security and Design

January Security Conference in Albuquerque Covers Nuts and Bolts—and the Big Picture, Too

Journalists to help techies tie it all together

The AIA “Building Security Through Design: Protective Environments in an Open Society” conference, January 10-13, 2002, has assembled a stellar cast of security experts to present detailed security design topics in concurrent technical sessions, including:

- Nonstructural wall systems: glazing, doors, and entrances, by Chris Anderson, DuPont, Wilmington, Del.
- Threat assessment and vulnerability analysis, by Randall Atlas, PhD, AIA, vice-president, Atlas Safety & Security Design, Inc., Miami
- Case study: the new Federal Center building in Oklahoma City, by Carol Ross Barney, FAIA, founder and president, Ross Barney+Jankowski, Chicago
- Facility design, integrated technology solutions, and CPTED influences, by Bob Cizmada, director of corporate security, Gage-Babcock & Associates, Fairfax, Va.
- Architecture as physical protection, by Peter DiMaggio and Tod Rittenhouse, Weidlinger Associates, New York City
- Design considerations’ effects on operating and staffing costs, by Robert Craig, manager, Security Consulting Division, Rolf Jensen & Associates, Fairfax, Va.
- The need for contingency planning, by Behrooz (Ben) Emam, AIA, PE, manager, Global Facilities Planning and Engineering, Amazon.com, Seattle
- Planning to protect facilities, by Denis Goeser, project manager & associate, Leo A. Daly, Omaha
- Physical security and blast mitigating technology, by Stuart Knoop, FAIA, principal, Oudens + Knoop Architects

PC, Chevy Chase, Md.

- Architectural surety for enhanced building performance, by Rudolph V. Matalucci, Security Systems and Technology Center, Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque
- Space, time, and mortality in architecture, by Christopher Mead, PhD, interim dean, College of Fine Arts, University of New Mexico
- Architectural surety and building design, by Dennis Miyoshi, director, Security Systems and Technology Center, Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque (plenary session)
- The American consumer psyche and building security, by J. Walker Smith, president, Yankelovich Partners, Atlanta (plenary session)
- Urban planning and security, by Suman Sorg, AIA, principal, Sorg and Associates, Washington, D.C.

Moderators help tie it all together

To assemble these disparate elements into “the big picture,” the conference also will feature three issues forums: “Building Security and American Society,” “The Urban Fabric: Planning, Safety, and Security,” and “The Next Generation of Design: New Realities and Models.”

Three top journalists who have been monitoring and interpreting the pulse of the nation since September 11 have agreed to serve as Issues Forum moderators to keep discussion lively and on target. You can check out some of their recent work at the sites listed below.

- Steve Ashley, editor of *Scientific American*, will moderate the “Building Security and American Society” forum. An

editor with particular expertise in technical and structural issues, Ashley wrote an article in October titled “When the Twin Towers Fell” and recently helped craft an editorial on electronic surveillance technology.

- Gerry Khermouch, associate editor of *Business Week*, is author of “The Next Generation of Design.” Khermouch penned three design-related pieces on the post-September 11 aftermath, including “We’re Not Going to Live in Bunkers” and an editorial titled “Replace the Towers with a Neighborhood.” Khermouch also was responsible for this year’s write-up on the *Business Week/Architectural Record Awards*.
- Ron Lieber, of *Fast Company*, will moderate the session on the “Urban Fabric.” Lieber is a senior writer who covers career, human resources, management issues, and “the part of the world where corporate strategy meets industrial and interior design.” Recently he wrote “Open for Business,” profiling how companies around Ground Zero are managing to survive and “After Shock,” profiling psychiatrist Ron Lubit’s work at the disaster site.

Participants can earn up to 13.5 LUs at the conference. Tours of GE Engine Plant, Albuquerque Federal Courthouse Project, Bernalillo County Courthouse, and Albuquerque High School will show concepts in actual use.

For more information and a registration form, visit www.aia.org/security/conference. ■■