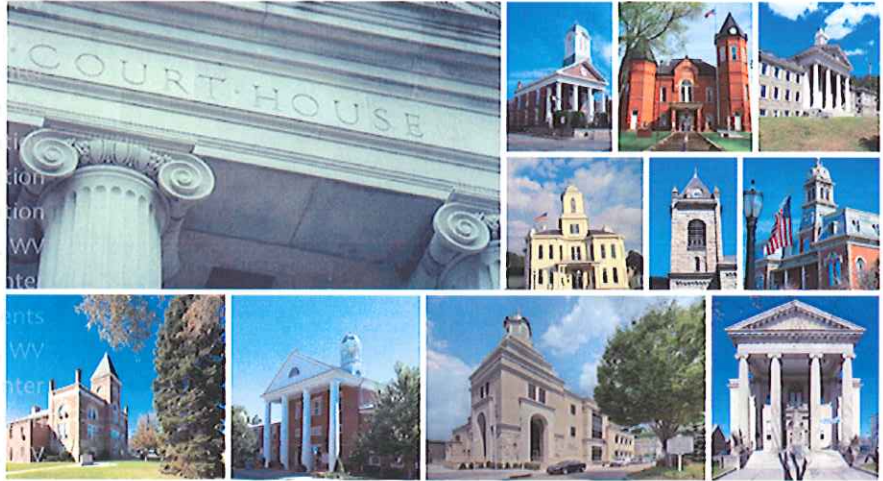


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Expression of Interest:
Statewide Courthouse Facility Needs Assessment
West Virginia Courthouse Facilities Improvement Authority
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November 15, 2011

Purchasing Division
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Re: Expression of Interest – CFA100611

Dear Selection Committee Members,

Silling Associates, Inc. is pleased to submit an Expression of Interest to provide complete architectural and engineering planning services for the WVCFA Statewide Courthouse Facility Needs Assessment project.

We are a West Virginia practice, through and through. Established in Charleston in 1902, Silling Associates takes great pride in being the longest continuing practice in the state and one of the oldest in the country. Our legacy of bettering the lives of West Virginians through the built environment is a commitment we take with much enthusiasm, creativity and hard work. Ours is a practice centered on client service; learning their needs and devoting our energies into producing buildings that exceed their expectations at every level. Our success is evidenced by a reputation throughout the state for clear project leadership, highly detailed documents, and completed works which speak to the values and goals of the client and communities for which they are built.

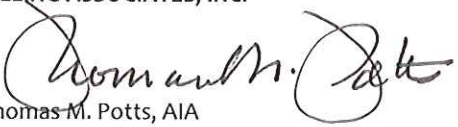
Specifically, we offer the CFIA the most professional and experienced courthouse architects in the state of West Virginia having managed a long list of courthouse planning and design projects totaling more than 500,000 square feet of planning, new construction, renovations, and historic restorations in recent years. As an ongoing Associate Member and supporter of the County Commissioner's Association of West Virginia and WV Association of Counties, we have had the wonderful opportunity to serve and support Counties throughout the state in a number of capacities.

Further complimenting our planning team will be **Michael Gioulis**, historic preservationist, **Scheeser Buckley Mayfield**, MEP engineers, and **Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk**, structural engineers. Collectively, we offer a robust staff totaling 80 design professionals who share a long history of successful project collaboration throughout the state of West Virginia—including a number of WV courthouse and judicial center projects.

We look forward to an interview and opportunity to discuss in further detail our experience and specific approach to the Statewide Courthouse Facility Needs Assessment project.

Sincerely,

SILLING ASSOCIATES, INC.

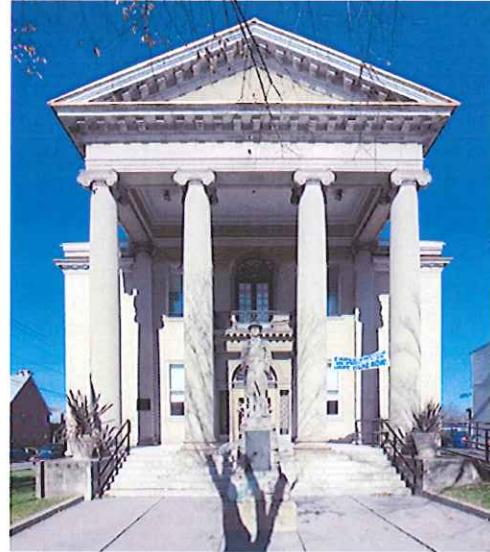


Thomas M. Potts, AIA
President

Introduction

Today, Silling Associates stands as one of the most highly recognized justice design firms serving county governments in West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. We have provided expert justice planning, programming, and design services totaling over 1.5 million square feet of courthouse, corrections, and public safety facilities within the last 10 years alone.

From 1997 to 2000, Silling Associates provided complete planning and design services to the **Putnam County Commission** in addressing three critical courthouse priorities which included (1) the development of a short- and long-range Comprehensive Courthouse Facilities Master Plan, (2) the need for a new, free-standing courts facility, and (3) sensitive additions and renovations to the historic Putnam County Courthouse. At the time, this project represented the single-largest WV courthouse building project in over 25 years and involved approximately 80,000 square feet of new construction, additions, and renovations. The overall development strategy focused on the “decompression” of the historic Courthouse via relocation of the County’s judicial functions into a separate facility, providing necessary spatial, technological, functional, and security needs for the court system. The relocation of judicial departments subsequently provided much-needed expansion opportunities for the County’s administrative departments, while also allowing for comprehensive renovations, restorations, and upgrades to the historic Courthouse. Overall, the project proved to be highly successful in meeting the immediate and long-term needs of the Putnam County Courthouse.



Since this time, Silling has been responsible for the planning and design of over 500,000 square feet of county courthouse space, including new construction, renovations, historic restorations, and additions. Our work has spanned throughout much of the state of West Virginia and includes **Hampshire, Mineral, Morgan, Jefferson, Roane, McDowell, Tucker, Wyoming, Greenbrier, Lewis, and Raleigh Counties**. Regionally, Silling has increasingly been recognized for their courthouse expertise with design commissions for the **Allegheny County District Court Center** in Cumberland, MD, additions and renovations to the historic **Medina County Courthouse** in Medina, Ohio, and most recently plans for a new justice center and renovations to the **Franklin County Courthouse** in Chambersburg, PA. This experience brings the understanding of industry standards into the realm of communities with limited budgets that often require creative solutions to courthouse design. Our perspective combines functionality, economy, and creativity in the development of civic architecture appropriate to the local communities of West Virginia and beyond.

Our firm has designed spaces for a wide variety of county agencies and/or departments including the Circuit Court, Family Court, Magistrate Court, Sheriff, Prosecuting Attorney, Adult and Juvenile Probation, County Clerk, and Assessor, as well as for WVU Extension, Sheriff’s Tax Department, 911 Centers & Office of Emergency Services, and for the Council on Aging. In doing so, our architects and planners have logged hundreds upon hundreds of hours meeting individually and collectively with County Commissioners, Building Commissioners, Judges, Magistrates, Clerks, Prosecutors, Sheriffs, Administration, and Maintenance staff, just to name a few. This unique and robust experience has no doubt provided us with an intimate and thorough understanding of the operations and “inner-workings” of the West Virginia Courthouse.

Additionally, Silling has maintained an ongoing, collaborative working relationship with the leadership of the **West Virginia Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC)**, which maintains very specific requirements for the Magistrate and Family Court system. **Mr. Steve Canterbury**, Administrative Director of the AOC and former

Executive Director of the WV Regional Jail Authority), has extensive experience working with our firm, overseeing the designs of four new judicial centers in West Virginia and over 400,000 square feet of correctional facility projects throughout the state. In a recent letter of recommendation for our firm, Mr. Canterbury made the following comments regarding our firm's leadership and service:



"The quality of Silling's work is always linked to owner satisfaction... There is no more professional architect in the nation and none who are more responsive and responsible... Contrary to causing problems, Silling Associates helped prevent problem after problem through their attentive detail work... Not only would we use Silling Associates again, we have done so... If the need arises, we would not hesitate to contract Silling Associates again... They are a fantastic architecture firm."

Further complimenting the planning team at Silling is **Mr. Michael Gioulis**, a highly noted historic preservationist here in West Virginia, and consulting engineers **Scheeser Buckley Mayfield** and **Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk**. Each are leaders within their respective professional disciplines and provide additional (and extensive) resources to most effectively and efficiently meet the workload and schedule demands of this statewide study.

Collectively, our planning and design team provides extensive experience developing "comprehensive building assessments" in and out of the courthouse market. Below is a summary of just a few of our most notable facility assessment studies completed by Silling and/or our consulting team members:

- Putnam County Courthouse Master Plan
- Mineral County Courthouse Master Plan
- McDowell County Courthouse Master Plan
- WV Lottery Headquarters, WV Rehab Center
- WV State University Athletic Facilities Plan
- Concord University, Marsh Hall
- Concord University, Alexander Arts Building
- Ohio School Facilities Assessments
- Case Western Reserve Master Plan
- Kent State University Facilities Master Plan
- Marshall University Facilities Master Plan
- Hampshire County Courthouse Master Plan
- Tucker County Courthouse Master Plan
- WV Division of Corrections (Various Facilities)
- WV Lottery, City Center West Office Tower
- WV State University 10-Year Developmt. Plan
- Concord University, Marsh Library
- Cabell County Courtroom Assessment
- Aultman Hospital AHU Assessment
- Conneaut Schools HVAC System Assessments
- Kent State Student Center Assessment
- WV School Osteopathic Medicine Master Plan

In short, Silling Associates offers the WV Courthouse Facilities Improvement Authority the most qualified, experienced, and talented group of courthouse planners and designers in the state of West Virginia.



4.2.1 Concept

Approach

The goal of the report - The West Virginia Courthouse Facilities Improvement Authority (WVCFIA) provides funding assistance to the state's fifty-five counties for improvements to existing or construction of new courthouses.

Created in 2001, the CFIA grants have played a significant role in the completion of much needed courthouse upgrades by awarding in excess of fifteen million dollars to help preserve arguably the state's most important cultural resources.

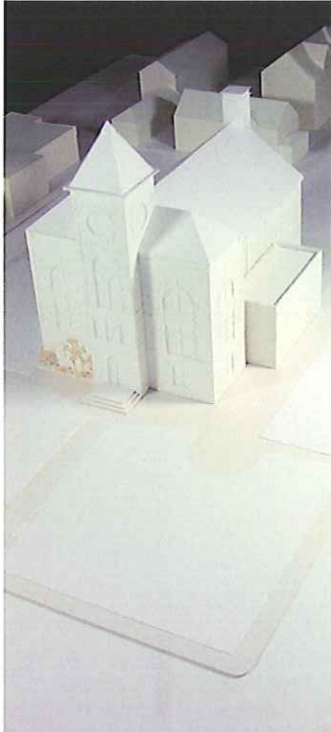
The average age of active county courthouses in the state is nearly one-hundred-fifteen years old; forty-three were constructed before 1930. Only one has been recently constructed as a replacement due to fire. Moving forward in time the preservation of these structures will continue to become an increasing challenge for most counties that are faced with limited resources and extraordinary operating expenses such as Post-Employment Retirement Benefits, skyrocketing employee health care costs and escalating WV Regional Jail per diem costs. Counties are faced with the challenge of maintaining the functional relevance of their most significant public building with an ever changing justice system and expanding county administrative offices. Accordingly, the demand for funding can only increase and the WV CFIA grant program will only become more necessary. As the WV CFIA garners support for legislation to increase both bonding capacity and the dollar amount available for awards, the high quality, substance, and credibility of the courthouse assessment report becomes paramount.

To be the most useful the report must have the following qualities:

Consistency of Reporting

The report will consider a large volume of information attempting to reflect the reality of approximately 1.8 million square feet of courthouse space and potentially all of the buildings that fall within the jurisdiction of the Courthouse Improvement Authority as defined by West Virginia Code 29-26-2.

Not only is there considerable difference in the physical condition of each courthouse, there is a wide variety of area for each ranging from the 8,880 square feet of the Webster County Courthouse to the Kanawha County Courthouse with an area in excess of 300,000 square feet. To be meaningful, the approach to the project must recognize the inimitability of each county and the amount of effort that will be required to assess and report each one at a consistent and meaningful level.



Mineral County Courthouse

We understand that the preliminary thoughts regarding the report schedule are to allow one year to complete the 1st draft of the report and an additional six months to issue the final report. While the approach must be developed in a logical and systematic manner, the temptation to consider the project something like a “one county a week exercise” should be avoided. Rather, Silling’s approach to the project will involve a thoughtful blend of scheduling with a methodical process of data collection, collaboration, assessment and reporting as outlined below. It is worth noting that the direct and relevant expertise from the eleven counties we have recently served will be of considerable value to this task and can only serve to strengthen the final results of the report and provide economy to the Authority. As a further note, while not working directly for the other forty-four counties, Silling’s eight year involvement with the WV County Commissioners’ Association, as well as affiliations with the WV Association of Counties, affords a unique familiarity with many County Commissioners, County Managers and Administrators that will help facilitate a smooth interaction with the counties. Finally, the long history of Silling Associates that predates the present staff offers a library of architectural documentation additional courthouses in Boone, Marion, and Kanawha Counties.

Trial Report: Establishing a Standard

As a starting point we propose to develop a “trial” report that will become the standard of approach and the deliverables to be provided for the other fifty-four counties. Based on a county of the Authority’s choice, the team would develop a prototypical report that will become the standard for methodology, report format and content detail. The selected County would hopefully be representative of as many conditions and stakeholders in the process as might be encountered statewide. The team would conduct the assessment and complete the report for the Authority’s review, comment and approval to set the standard as we move forward with the entire scope.

While we are open to exploring possibilities, in a later section of this Project Approach narrative we propose an outline that, for convenience, follows the content and nomenclature of project types within the categories and related priority system inherent in the WV CFIA Grant Application. We would anticipate that the depth of reporting would be sufficient to align to the application so it remains familiar to the members of the Authority and to those at the county level who have prepared grants for as many as nine years.

We would envision that the report might have sufficient levels of assessment to itemize a scope of work so that a county could apply for logical and affordable parts of a larger scope. For example, the report might suggest a total replacement of an electrical power and lighting system. In order to be meaningful we would suggest an itemization that would provide the county options based upon their ability to fund the project and perhaps one that is more in-line with the realities of the current grant awards of one hundred twenty thousand dollars. In lieu of a comment that might read, “We recommend the total replacement of the electrical system upgraded to meet the requirements of the National Electrical Code (NEC) at a total cost of \$19 per square foot”, if it is technically feasible we would identify, itemize, and prioritize the sub-projects of a new electrical service entry, new feeders, new distribution panels, new branch circuiting, etc.

One of the requirements of the 2003 report as established in the WV Code was to identify the total cost of upgrades of the state’s county courthouse facilities and so inform the WV legislature. Arriving at the total estimated statewide funding need will



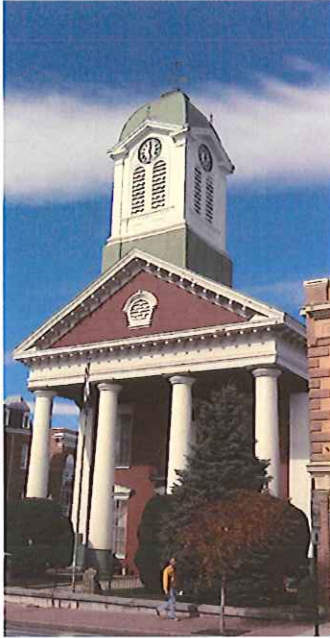
Hampshire County Courthouse

be a logical extension of the detail produced on a county by county basis.

Initial Data Collection and Discovery

The initial step in the reporting process, prior to any field effort, will be to collect and organize all available data. Silling anticipates the collection of the following information expecting that some data will not be present. The goal is to establish the most complete data base and knowledge of field conditions possible prior to assessment. In this way we will maximize the effectiveness of time spent in the field and the accuracy, credibility and value of the report.

1. **Securing and Analyzing Reports:** Including Fire Marshall of Local Code Official reports, hazardous material reports, Department of Justice Accessibility Reports.
2. **Existing Floor Plans:** Ideally the reporting would be done with existing floor plans and other drawings for both assessment and graphic communications. Given the luxury of floor plans, much of the content requested in the Grant Application would be better assessed and conveyed. For example, the analysis of Life Safety issues is more credible when approached with accurate floor plans. Likewise the numerous systems that are to be evaluated and the related recommendations are better considered and are more credible with floor plan backgrounds. Thus a reasonable system to determine their availability, secure, scan and return the floor plans might be developed.
3. **Historic Data Collection:** The data base will include all information available and submitted with the National Register nomination document. This would include the facility description and other narratives, photographs, drawings, maps, etc. Much of this information is available on the World Wide Web.
4. **Prior WV CFIA Funding Cycle Information:** The previous grant awards will be useful information as we piece together the recent project history and created a database for each county.
5. **Silling Information with Counties:** The content that we possess from the work with the following counties and their facilities will be incorporated into the data base. While the scope of our work at each county varies we are able to bring significant information on the number of buildings at each into the report. Counties include: Hampshire, Mineral, Morgan, Jefferson, Roane, McDowell, Tucker, Wyoming, Greenbrier, Lewis and Raleigh Counties.
6. **Questionnaire:** Much of the maintenance and upgrade history of each courthouse is critical information in the fact-finding process and would be useful information prior to field work. We would develop a brief questionnaire that will be simple enough that hopefully the counties will take the time to complete prior to the field assessment. We envision the questionnaire will be a standard format to be utilized on all counties.
7. **Code Research:** Initial code research of all relevant codes will be assembled and reviewed prior to field work in order to expedite and support the assessment.



Jefferson County Courthouse

Collaboration with Counties

As we have seen in the past fifteen years most counties are in various stages of courthouse upgrades. Some counties have the luxury of financial resources and the political will necessary to have accomplished substantial projects and have kept pace with their more serious issues. Some have modernized their courthouse and may have even constructed new judicial facilities to deal with the more difficult challenges of space demands and court security. Wherever a county may be in the process, they are likely to be acutely aware of their most pressing problems and have some idea of both their short- and long-term courthouse facility objectives.

To be the most effective, the assessment process will need to engage the counties at their present level of facility knowledge and their vision of potential projects. We will clearly need to rely on CFIA documentation of previously funded and completed projects, the County Manager/Administrator, and local maintenance staff as a guide in the history of prior projects, current problems, systems experience, etc. Based on our findings we anticipate a collaborative discussion to arrive at a suggested prioritization of projects that best serves the courthouse.

For some counties it is reasonable to envision that the report is a straightforward assessment of the courthouse and the items as listed in the first nine categories of the WV CFIA Grant Application, filtering through the prioritization of items, and developing a recommended solution strategy with a related cost estimate.

For other counties the assessment information and recommendations may dovetail into more involved space planning issues that would be included in the last category and may address such things as added records storage or the introduction of a secure detainee elevator and holding component into an existing courthouse. Depending on the scope of the assessment and level of service that the Authority will be interested in, the Silling team has both the demonstrated technical expertise required to address historic courthouse building systems and the expertise to address the modern day space planning and security issues that confront virtually every county courthouse in the state.

Scheduling Approach

Efficient scheduling with the counties will be a critical project management objective. Access to the entire facility including the more secluded areas will be necessary and will place a demand upon the time of county maintenance staff. Visiting at an appropriate time so that they are reasonably available or such that weather does not deter the effort will be of concern. It would be ideal to visit each courthouse facility at various times of the year to observe the courthouse and the different systems under different conditions (Winter heating and Summer cooling performance, for example). The coordination of our schedules with the counties so that the building(s) are thoroughly reviewed will be essential. While a simple idea, poor coordination and scheduling will certainly result in an incomplete assessment. Assuring that we have the opportunity to spend an appropriate amount of time with staff at each facility and doing our part so that we are well received will be an important objective. To that objective we will dedicate personnel entirely to the effort of being a liaison with the counties and managing the scheduling.

For purposes of establishing the most efficient approach and not necessarily for reporting reasons, our preliminary vision includes a division of the state into **twelve geographical regions** that generally involve four to six counties. The geography is such that the entire group would be logically approached, tracked and physically

assessed. We have estimated the total courthouse area of each of the twelve groups and attempted to maintain consistency in the total area of each region to a manageable and efficient range of 120,000 to 160,000 square feet.

Kanawha County is the 12th region given the size of the facility. The total time spent in each region will depend on the final scope of adjunct facilities to be assessed and depth of reporting that the Authority will require.

PROPOSED
GEOGRAPHIC
REGIONS

* Past Silling Experience



County	Year Built	Bldg. Area	Assessment Region
Barbour	1903	37000 sqf	5
Berkeley	1856	24000 sqf	3
Boone	1921	17754 sqf	9
Braxton	1882	25000 sqf	7
Brooke	1849	40000 sqf	1
Cabell	1901	120000 sqf	11
Calhoun	1940	20500 sqf	7
Clay	1978	25000 sqf	7
Dodridge	1094	23000 sqf	5
Fayette	1895	21000 sqf	8
Gilmer	1923	20000 sqf	7
Grant	1976	25000 sqf	3
Greenbrier	1837	33750 sqf	8
Hampshire	1922	12000 sqf	3
Hancock	1925	15000 sqf	1
Hardy	1914	22320 sqf	3
Harrison	1932	60000 sqf	5
Jackson	1920	33600 sqf	7
Jefferson	1875	12000 sqf	3
Kanawha	1892	340000 sqf	12
Kearney	1887	17640 sqf	5
Lincoln	1964	22500 sqf	10
Logan	1965	35000 sqf	9
Martinsburg	1897	35000 sqf	2
Mason	1875	50000 sqf	1
Mingo	1956	35000 sqf	11
Monroe	1894	60000 sqf	9
Morgan	1931	40000 sqf	9
Netzer	1868	18000 sqf	3
Mineral	1966	12000 sqf	10
Monongalia	1891	65500 sqf	2
Monroe	1881	17000 sqf	8
Morgan	2010	46000 sqf	3
Nicholas	1898	14000 sqf	6
Ohio	1960	50000 sqf	1
Pendleton	1926	12000 sqf	6
Pleasants	1925	15000 sqf	4
Pochohontas	1895	20000 sqf	6
Preston	1934	20000 sqf	2
Putnam	1900	38000 sqf	11
Raleigh	1937	42000 sqf	8
Randolph	1902	15000 sqf	6
Ritchie	1922	9050 sqf	4
Roane	1965	16125 sqf	7
Summers	1874	15360 sqf	8
Taylor	1880	10000 sqf	2
Tucker	1898	12000 sqf	6
Tyler	1852	12000 sqf	4
Upshur	1901	23000 sqf	5
Wayne	1924	20000 sqf	10
Webster	1888	8800 sqf	6
Wetzel	1901	12000 sqf	1
Wirt	1911	10000 sqf	4
Wood	1899	40000 sqf	4
Wyoming	1917	25000 sqf	9
		1,819,899 sqf	



Greenbrier County Courthouse

Report Team

The Silling team will be comprised of personnel with specific expertise and a specific role to fully evaluate the categories indicated on the grant application. Every member of the team will be collectively and simultaneously involved in the field to evaluate each structure as the interrelationship of each aspect of the courthouse must be considered as a team task. For example, the recommendation for the introduction of a new HVAC system within a given historic courthouse will have implications across most other disciplines. The routing of new HVAC ductwork would impact the space requirements, life safety issues, electrical systems, interior finishes and overall historic character of the courthouse. A collaborative effort by the team members engaged in the assessment and the solution will result in a more thoughtful, high-quality product.

The team will be comprised of the following:

- Lead Courthouse Planning Architect
- Project Architect
- Historic Preservation Architect
- Interior Designer
- Structural Engineer
- HVAC Engineer
- Plumbing Engineer
- Electrical Engineer
- Lighting Engineer/Designer
- Communications Engineer
- Civil Engineer

Assessment Documentation

In order to provide the most useful information for all parties we envision approaching the assessment documentation utilizing a combination of media including written narratives, digital still photography, and video recording.

Video digital recording- We propose to use the video assessment as a powerful tool that visually documents the courthouse combined with an audio narrative of the conditions and recommendations. The video would allow the viewer a more in-depth understanding as compared to the written narratives and still photo documentation. Upon completion each county and members of the Authority could have on-line access to their respective body of information. We envision an easily navigated website where viewers can simply log on, scroll down to their county and any one of the ten categories.

The video documentation will serve as the foundation for the written narrative and still photography that would be required for the hard copy report.

User Friendly Report

We envision that the report would be organized in a very user friendly manner that neatly aligns with the WVCFA Grant Application categories and project definition. As each of the ten categories of the application lists the variety of Project Types, the scope of the assessment of each courthouse and the information contained in the report would follow the same format. As an example shown below, we have extracted the list of project types from Life Safety category of the application found on the WV CFIA web site and have simply listed them. We would propose that at a minimum the report would be presented at this level of detail for all categories as



McDowell County Courthouse

the projects that the counties apply for can be broken down into more affordable and fundable components.

- LIFE SAFETY (Example):

- Egress Lighting (Normal and Emergency)
- Generators
- Fire Alarm
- Exit Signage
- NEC Code Compliance
- Building Configuration (Dead-End Corridors)
- Egress Capacity
- Automatic Fire Suppression (Sprinklers)
- Ventilation, Door Hardware - Panic Hardware and Door Closers
- Elevator Shut-Down/Recall
- Fire and Smoke Separations
- Exit Stairway Enclosures
- Smoke Evacuation Systems
- Fire Penetrations, Extinguisher Cabinets, Counties will easily extract report information for a significant portion of the

Stakeholder Collaboration

Silling's expertise working with new and existing West Virginia county courthouses, in addition to our familiarity with many potential county stakeholders, will simplify our team's approach and the process will be more efficient as compared to teams with lesser expertise and familiarity.

WV Supreme Court - The Silling team has demonstrated expertise working with the Administrative Offices of the WV Supreme Court. The experience leads to the understanding of the standards, guidelines and concerns for space planning, security and technology. The experience working with their staff provides an understanding of the interface between the counties and the Supreme Court regarding areas of ownership and fiduciary responsibility.

State Historic Preservation Office – The Silling Design Team will work closely with the West Virginia State Preservation Office in developing a methodology for documenting existing conditions at each courthouse. The Design team envisions developing a form for recording existing conditions based on the West Virginia Historic Property Inventory Form. This form would be jointly developed by the Design Team and SHPO to establish the Evaluative Criteria for Historic Preservation Issues common to the group of courthouses. By jointly developing the form, SHPO will be assured the Design Team is considering all issues SHPO considers to be relevant.

The Design Team will also collect pertinent data for each courthouse. This data would consist of the following minimum items:

- National Register of historic Places Inventory – Nomination Form
- Existing Plans (Floor Plans and Elevations)
- Historic Photographs
- Original Architect
- Sanborn Maps

The data collected would be included within each courthouse section.



Putnam County Courthouse

Also included as appendix items at the rear of the report would be the following applicable items:

- Applicable Preservation Briefs
- Applicable Tech Notes
- Interpreting the Standards – Bulletins
- Applying the Standards to common rehabilitation concerns

The description of work for each courthouse would discuss the work to be completed, its estimated cost, and would reference applicable documents included in the Appendix. This information is provided to assist County Commissions in understanding how to properly evaluate and work on historic building fabric.

WV State Fire Marshal - The Silling team has extensive expertise with the code requirements of this building typology and with the staff of the Office of the WV State Fire Marshal. With this understanding we eliminate a lot of the guess work of interpretation issues that other less experienced or out of state firms would encounter. Our knowledge and experience with their staff will facilitate a smooth collaboration as we seek to propose solutions that satisfy the code aspects of each courthouse.

Sustainable Design & Energy Efficiency

Though not specifically identified within the RFQ, Silling Associates believes this Assessment presents an outstanding opportunity to address sustainability and/or energy efficiency objectives for our state's courthouses. Given the nature of the high costs often associated with operating older and/or historic buildings (heating & cooling, lighting, water, etc), we believe it is appropriate to provide sound leadership in providing planning initiatives that consider and highlight potential economic and social benefits for our courthouses. Potential considerations for maximizing building efficiency and minimizing overall operating costs, as well as the environmental impact, include the following:

- Improved water management recommendations
- Energy auditing
- Utility consumption and building systems analysis
- Indoor air quality improvements
- Building envelope analysis and improvements
- Window assessment/retrofit opportunities
- Lighting and thermal comfort controls
- Hazardous materials assessment and replacement
- Building waste management program implementation
- Operations and maintenance improvements



By simply identifying various low to moderate cost solutions that will improve the courthouse's building performance, increase energy efficiency, and minimize utility costs, Counties can begin to capture significant financial savings now and over the long term, as well as providing healthier and more productive working environments.

Silling Associates and our team of engineering consultants provide a robust staff of LEED-accredited design professionals with extensive experience in sustainable building design, and we welcome the opportunity to further discuss our approach to sustainable courthouse design.



Morgan County Courthouse

Project Reviews

Silling's Planning and Design Team Leaders will facilitate routine "progress meetings" with the CFIA Committee—potentially to coincide with the CFIA's Board Meetings—to review the project's development status, respond to questions and inquiries, and ensure expectations are being met on every level.

Draft Report

Based upon the Trial Report Approach described earlier in this narrative, we envision that we would resolve content issues early in the project process and that the execution of the body of work will follow the wishes of the Authority. It is our hope that the draft report will be a solid representation of the final report with minor edits.

Final Report

Based upon feedback from the Draft Report, a Final Report will be developed and published by Silling Associates. Contents of this Report shall include each County's Courthouse Needs Assessment, Recommendations for Improvements, Photograph and Video Documentation, and a project-by-project Cost Model. The final deliverables shall be in both hard copy and digital (PDF) format, and it shall be organized and structured in a "simple, easy to use" manner which will serve the needs of the CFIA and County Commissions for years to come.

4.2.2 Firm/Team Qualifications

A. Project Executive & Principal in Charge

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Thomas M. Potts, AIA, President

B. Key Personnel Assigned to the Project from SILLING ASSOCIATES, INC. (Resumes Attached)

Thomas M. Potts, AIA, President

Role: Principal-in-Charge & Lead Courthouse Architect

Project Experience: Hampshire County Courthouse Facilities Master Plan, Hampshire County Judicial Center, Morgan County Courthouse, Putnam County Courthouse & Judicial Building, Mineral County Courthouse Facilities Master Plan, Lewis County Judicial Center & Courthouse Renovations, Raleigh County Judicial Center, Wyoming County Courthouse Annex, McDowell County Courthouse Facilities Master Plan, Medina County Courthouse Addition & Renovation, Allegany County District Court

Professional & Civic Involvement: American Institute of Architects (AIA) Academy for Justice Architecture, Guest Contributor - "A Living Monument: The West Virginia Courthouse", Past President - WV Chapter of the AIA

Blair Frier, AIA, Project Manager

Role: Project Manager & Historic Preservation

Historic Preservation Experience: Putnam County Courthouse, Mt. Zion African Zion Church, Stewart Hall Restoration - WVU, Clagett House Restoration - WVU, McGrew House Restoration - Vandalia Heritage Foundation, Buxton & Landstreet Building Restoration, Wooton, Wooton & Fragile Restoration

Ed Weber, AIA, LEED AP BD+C

Role: Sustainability/LEED Initiatives

Project Experience: Renovations to the East Wing of the State Capitol Complex - WV Supreme Court of Appeals, WV State Capitol Exterior Lighting Redesign, Moses Sustainable Residence, Ratrie Residence Historic Restoration, Chesapeake Energy Corporation, Haddad Riverfront Park, St. Matthews Episcopal Church

Sean Simon, AIA, Senior Associate

Role: Project Architect & Construction Period Service Manager

Project Experience: Hampshire County Courthouse, Hampshire County WPA Annex, Hampshire County Sheriff's Building, Morgan County Courthouse, Raleigh County Judicial Center, Putnam County Courthouse Renovations, Restoration, & Energy Efficiency Improvements, Mineral County Detention Center Roof Replacement

Jeremy Jones, AIA, Project Architect

Role: Project Architect

Project Experience: Morgan County Courthouse, Raleigh County Judicial Center, Lewis County Judicial Center, Allegany County District Court, Cabell County Courtroom Renovation Study

Mike Moore, Director of Business Development

Role: Project Coordinator & Client Service

Professional & Civic Involvement: WV Association of Counties, County Commissioners Association of WV, AIA Academy for Justice Architecture, County Commissioners Association of Ohio

B. Key Consulting Personnel Assigned to the Project (Resumes Attached)

Mike Gioulis, Lead Historic Preservationist

Role: Historic Preservation

Project Experience: Kanawha County Courthouse, Jackson County Courthouse, McDowell County Courthouse, Mercer County Courthouse, Huntington Federal Building, Huntington Courthouse, Mt. Hope Federal Building, Marion County Courthouse, Preston County Courthouse, Braxton County Courthouse, Nicholas County Courthouse, Pocahontas County Courthouse.

Mike Wesner, PE, LEED AP

Role: Lead Principal Mechanical Engineer

Project Experience: Morgan County Courthouse, Greenbrier County Judicial Center, Medina County Courthouse, Hampshire County Judicial Center Annex, Hampshire County Sheriff Building, Raleigh County Judicial Center, Martinsburg City Hall, Mineral County Courthouse, Mineral County 911 Center, Huntington Museum of Art, Marshall University, WV State University, Kanawha County Schools, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Thomas Memorial Hospital, Douglass High School Historic Preservation (Huntington, WV)

Vince Feidler, PE, LEED AP

Role: Principal Mechanical Engineer

Project Experience: Morgan County Courthouse, Raleigh County Judicial Center, Mineral County 911 Center, Pruntytown Warden's Residence Historic Restoration, Marshall University, WV School of Osteopathic Medicine, Kings Daughter Medical Center, Thomas Memorial Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Camden Clark Memorial Hospital, Beckley VA Medical Center, St. Mary's Hospital, Wetzel County Hospital, Summersville Memorial Hospital, Appalachian Regional Health, Kanawha County Schools, Kanawha County Emergency Ambulance Authority.

Jim Eckman, PE, LEED AP

Role: Lead Principal Electrical Engineer

Project Experience: Hampshire County Courthouse Elevator Addition, Stark County Courthouse, Sandusky County Courthouse, Douglass High School Historic Preservation, First Ladies Library Historic Preservation, Canton Palace Theatre Historic Restoration, University of Akron Quaker Square Fire Alarm Replacement, Pro Football Hall of Fame Memorabilia Room and Changing Gallery, West Virginia Lottery Headquarters, City of Green Administration Building, Marshall University School of Medicine, Marshall University, Cabell County Health Department, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Pleasant Valley Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Pruntytown Correctional Facility, Mt Olive Correctional Complex, Denmark Correctional Center, Huttonsville Correctional Center.

Marlon Hathaway, PE, LEED AP

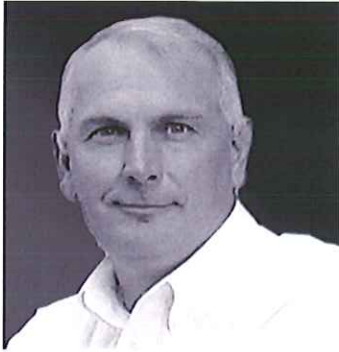
Role: Principal Electrical Engineer

Project Experience: Morgan County Courthouse, Greenbrier County Judicial Center, Medina County Courthouse, Hampshire County Judicial Center Annex, Hampshire County Judicial Center Existing Sheriff Building, Raleigh County Judicial Center, Geauga County Courthouse, Wyoming County Annex Elevator Installation, Case Western Reserve University Elder Theater Hall, Huntington Museum of Art, Kanawha County Schools, Marshall University, WV School of Osteopathic Medicine, Thomas Memorial Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Beckley VAMC Nursing Home Addition.

Bob Baumann, PE

Role: Lead Principal Structural Engineer

Project Experience: Hampshire County Judicial Center, Morgan County Courthouse, Putnam County Courthouse Additions & Renovation, Putnam County Judicial Building, Greenbrier County Judicial Building, Raleigh County Judicial Center, Mineral County Courthouse - Structural Investigation, Allegany County District Court - Addition, Medina County Courthouse, Coshocton County Courthouse Renovation, Police Substation #14, Franklin County Courthouse, Marietta Municipal Renovation, New Lexington Municipal Building and Fire Station, Madison County Municipal Court, Seneca County Courthouse.



Thomas M. Potts, AIA

Principal

Tom is president of Silling Associates. A sixteen-year member of the firm, Tom has been a driving force in securing and implementing new work. He oversees projects from inception to completion, working closely with clients and contractors to insure the success of projects under his direction. He takes a "hands-on" approach to each and every project, working closely with clients to define and detail requirements for their facilities.

Tom's body of work includes architecture for local, state, and federal government entities, educational institutions, healthcare providers, corporate and professional organizations, and residential clients. He has considerable experience in the design of justice facilities, including courthouses, judicial centers, and correctional institutions. With over 1 million square feet of justice-related designs under his belt, Tom has led the firm's efforts in making Silling a regional leader in the field of justice architecture.

Professional Experience
21 years

Education
-Bachelor of Architecture
with High Honors
University of Tennessee, 1990

Licenses & Certifications
-WV, VA

Professional Affiliations
-Past President, American
Institute of Architects (AIA), WV
Chapter, 2006-2007
-Past Vice President, AIA, WV
Chapter, 2004-2005
-AIAWV Executive Committee
Member
-Academy for Justice Architecture,
American Institute of Architects

Awards & Recognition
-2004 AIAWV Honor Award,
Star USA Federal Credit Union

Justice Experience

Cabell County Courthouse, Circuit
Courtroom Renovation
Huntington, WV

Morgan County Courthouse
Berkeley Springs, WV

Raleigh County Judicial Center
Beckley, WV

Hampshire County Judicial Center
Romney, WV

Greenbrier County Courthouse
Lewisburg, WV

Lewis County Judicial Center
Weston, WV

Jefferson County Judicial Center
Charles Town, WV

Allegany County District Court
Cumberland, MD

Medina County Courthouse Expansion
Medina, OH

Franklin County Courthouse
Chambersburg, PA

Mineral County Courthouse
Keyser, WV

Putnam County Judicial Building
Winfield, WV

Putnam County Courthouse
Winfield, WV

Wyoming County Courthouse Annex
Pineville, WV

Mount Olive Correctional Complex
Mount Olive, WV

Huttonsville Correctional Center
Huttonsville, WV

Stevens Correctional Facility
Welch, WV

St. Marys Correctional Center
St. Marys, WV

Parkersburg Work Release Center
Parkersburg, WV

Charleston Work Release Center
Charleston, WV

Martinsburg Correctional Center
Martinsburg, WV



J. Blair Frier, AIA

Project Architect

Blair has over thirty years' experience in a variety of project types including higher education, elementary and secondary education, recreation, and historic restoration. This diversity of work includes the design and management of projects from programming and scope development through completion of construction.

Having worked with numerous county school boards throughout his career, Mr. Frier provides successful experience assisting with bond issue passages, educational planning and design, consultant coordination, and negotiation and execution of all contracts both between the client and consultants, review and payment of all consultant invoices and liaison between the consultant and client.

Professional Experience
34 years

Education
-Bachelor of Architecture
Virginia Tech, 1976

Licenses & Certifications
-WV

Professional Affiliations
-Past President, American Institute of Architects (AIA), WV Chapter
-Historic Preservation Group, AIA

Awards & Recognition
-AIAWV Honor Award, Stewart Hall Restoration, West Virginia University
-AIAWV Honor Award, Calloway Building Restoration

Select Experience

Mt. Zion African Zion Church
Restoration & Renovation
West Virginia State University
Malden, WV

Clagett House Restoration
West Virginia University Farm
Wardensville, WV

Vandalia Heritage Foundation
McGrew House Restoration
Kingwood, WV

Stewart Hall Restoration
West Virginia University
Morgantown, WV

Buxton & Landstreet Building Restoration
Thomas, WV

Wooton, Wooton & Fragile Restoration
Beckley, WV

Sandy River Middle School
McDowell County, WV

Roane County High School
Spencer, WV

Cheat Lake Elementary School
Morgantown, WV

Trap Hill Middle School
Glen Daniel, WV

Marsh Hall & Fine Arts Building
Renovation
Concord University

Joan C. Edwards Fine Arts Building
Marshall University

College of Mineral & Energy Resources
West Virginia University
Morgantown, WV

Caperton Indoor Football Practice
Facility (Design/Build Package)
West Virginia University

NRAO Visitor and Education Facility
Green Bank, WV

Canyon Rim Visitor Center
New River Gorge National River
Lansing, WV

Multi-Purpose Addition & Facility
Master Plan
WVU Parkersburg

Mountainview Elementary School
Morgantown, WV

Elkins High School
Spencer, WV

Pikeview High School
Princeton, WV



Ed Weber, AIA, LEED AP BD+C

Senior Associate

Ed has over twenty years' experience as a licensed architect with significant work in all phases of architectural programming, schematic design, design production and construction contract administration. Having joined Silling Associates in 2006, Ed brings his extensive project management experience and design talent to the firm's major commissions. His first project at Silling was as the Project Manager of a 120,000 square foot corporate headquarters working with the design firm Elliott + Associates, driving the project toward LEED Gold status and winning a 2009 AIA WV Honor Award.

Professional Experience
25 years

Education

-Bachelor of Architecture
University of Illinois, Chicago 1986

-Master of Architecture and Urban Design, University of Notre Dame 1992

Licenses & Certifications

-WV, IL
-LEED Accredited Professional, Building Design & Construction

Professional Affiliations

-Board of Directors, WV Chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council
-Board of Directors, Covenant House, Charleston, WV
-Former Board of Directors, Habitat for Humanity, Windy City Affiliate, Chicago, IL

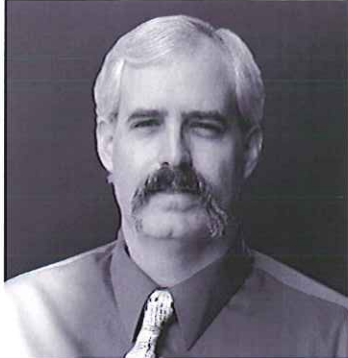
Awards & Publications

-2011 AIAWV Honor Award, Haddad Riverfront Park
-2011 AIAWV Merit Award for Sustainable Design, Private Residence, Huntington
-2010 AIAWV Honor Award, Chesapeake Energy Eastern Regional Headquarters
-Entrance Magazine, Volume 2, "Doing Well While Doing Good - Chesapeake Energy Demonstrates How Architectural Innovation Stems from Responsible Corporate Stewardship."
-Huntington Quarterly, Spring 2011, "Green House"

With Professional Accreditation by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) in coordination with the Green Building Certification Institution (GBCI), Ed holds the title of LEED AP for New Construction and Major Renovations. As a LEED AP (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), Ed has distinguished himself as having the knowledge and skills necessary to participate in the design process, to support and encourage integrated design, and to streamline a building's LEED application and certification process. Ed was most recently elected to the Board of Directors for the West Virginia Chapter of the USGBC.

Select Experience

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| West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, East Wing of the State Capitol Complex
Charleston, WV | 4100 Kanawha Avenue Residence
Charleston, WV |
| West Virginia State Capitol Building & Campus Exterior Lighting Master Plan
Charleston, WV | Pray Residence
Charleston, WV |
| Boy Scouts of America, Net Zero Energy Building, Glen Jean, WV | Weintraub Residence
Charleston, WV |
| Chesapeake Energy Eastern Regional Headquarters
Charleston, WV | Charleston House Hotel Modernization
Charleston, WV |
| Chesapeake Energy Regional Field Operations Facilities
WV, PA, KY, & NY | Charleston Mixed Use Development Study
Charleston, WV |
| Jason & Halcyon Moses Residence
Huntington, WV | St. Matthews Episcopal Church
Charleston, WV |
| Haddad Riverfront Park Amphitheatre, Canopy, & Stage
Charleston, WV | Sidetrack Nightclub & Rooftop Deck Bar
Chicago, IL |
| Ratrie Private Residence
Rand, WV | SubStation Lofts
Chicago, IL |
| McJunkin Residences
Charleston, WV | Gold Coast Residence
Chicago, IL |
| | Winnetka Residence
Winnetka, IL |
| | Chicago Loft Residence
Chicago, IL |



Sean Simon, AIA

Construction Period Service Manager

Sean has sixteen years' experience involving all phases of architectural programming, design, construction document production, and construction contract administration. Sean joined Silling in 2008 as a Construction Period Service Manager, working closely with the firm's production staff throughout the construction document phase and providing construction contract administration services. He is responsible for facilitating preconstruction meetings providing clear definition of project goals and owner expectations, reviewing contractor submittals, product samples, and shop drawings for conformance to the contract drawings and specifications, attending progress meetings to maintain clear communication with builders, observing installation of materials and systems to verify their conformance with the design intent, and monitoring the project schedule.

Professional Experience
19 years

Education
-Bachelor of Architecture
University of Tennessee, 1992

Licenses & Certifications
-WV, MD, PA, OH, VA

Professional Affiliations
-American Institute of Architects (AIA), WV Chapter

Civic Involvement
-Cub Scoutmaster for Pack 434, Unit
Commissioner for Little Kanawha
District, Allohak Council

Select Experience

Morgan County Courthouse
Berkeley Springs, WV

Hampshire County Judicial Center
Romney, WV

Hampshire County WPA Annex Renovations
Romney, WV

Hampshire County Sheriff's Bldg Renovations
Romney, WV

Raleigh County Judicial Center
Beckley, WV

Putnam County Courthouse Renovations
Winfield, WV

Putnam County Energy Efficiency Upgrades
Winfield, WV

Putnam County Animal Shelter
Winfield, WV

Roane County Courthouse Window
Replacement, Spencer, WV

Wyoming County Courthouse Annex Window
Replacement & ADA Upgrades, Pineville, WV

Joan C. Edwards Fine Arts Building
Renovation, Marshall University

Athletic, Convocation, & Academic Center
West Virginia State University

Mardi Gras Casino Resort Hotel

Sullivan Hall Elevator Replacement
West Virginia State University

Wallace Hall Exterior Renovations
West Virginia State University

Multiple Boiler & Chiller Replacements
West Virginia State University

Huttonsville Correctional Work Camp
Huttonsville, WV

Anthony Correctional Center
White Sulphur Springs, WV

Kanawha Valley Heart Specialists
South Charleston, WV

Kanawha Valley Heart Specialists
South Charleston, WV

Huntington Pediatric Dentistry
Huntington, WV

West Virginia Lottery Headquarters
City Center West Renovation
Charleston, WV

Parkersburg Work Release Center
Parkersburg, WV

Marsh Hall, Fine Arts Building, & Library
Renovations, Concord University

Chesapeake Energy Regional Field
Operations Facilities, PA & WV



Jeremy Jones, AIA

Project Architect

Jeremy is a graduate architect with nine years' experience in the architectural industry, including all phases of project design, development, production, presentation, and coordination of contract documents. He has completed all IDP training requirements and has passed the exam for licensure through the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. Jeremy's educational experience included a study abroad of European Architecture at the Polytechnic Institute of Krakow, Poland, spring semester of 2002. Travel included Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, England, France, the Czech Republic, and Spain.

Professional Experience
9 years

Education

-Bachelor of Architecture, Cum Laude
The University of Tennessee 2003

Professional Affiliations

-American Institute of Architects
WV Chapter
-Historic Resources Committee

Awards & Recognition

-Fourth Year Design of Excellence Award, top design fourth year level
-2002 West Virginia AIA Scholarship, state's top architectural student award
-2001 & 2002 Mark Freeman Scholarships, architecture program's top monetary award
-2001 U.T. Foreign Travel Scholarship
-2000 Tennessee Foundation Scholarship, Middle Tennessee AIA award
-Tau Sigma Delta Architecture Honor Society
-Golden Key International Honor Society
-National Collegiate Scholar
-Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, freshman honorary
-Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, senior honorary

Select Experience

Allegheny County District Court
Cumberland, MD

Jefferson County Courthouse
Charles Town, WV

Lewis County Judicial Center
Weston, WV

Morgan County Courthouse
Berkeley Springs, WV

Raleigh County Judicial Center
Beckley, WV

Cabell County Circuit Courtroom Renovation
Huntington, WV

WV Lottery Headquarters
Charleston, WV

Haddad Riverfront Park
Amphitheatre, Stage, & Canopy
Charleston, WV

Chesapeake Energy Eastern Regional
Headquarters, Charleston, WV

Chesapeake Energy Building One
Oklahoma City, OK

WVDOC Work Release Centers
Multiple Locations, WV

St. Johns United Methodist Church
Spencer, WV

St. Matthews Episcopal Church
Charleston, WV

Dr. Holmes Orthodontist
Charleston, WV

Beverly Hills Baptist Church
Huntington, WV

Governor's Mansion Restoration
WV State Capitol Complex

New Health & Technical Center
Southern WV Community College

Kanawha Valley Heart Specialists
South Charleston, WV



Kim Ellis, Associate AIA

Interior Design

Kim Ellis joined Silling Associates in 2008 and brings a diverse experience within both the architectural and interior design industries. Upon completing her Interior Design Internship at the award-winning Dorothy Draper and Company in New York, Kim has enjoyed twelve years working within the architectural community.

She has provided extensive interior design, architectural production and coordination, construction administration, and architectural team training services. A few of her most notable and recent interiors work at Silling includes the Mardi Gras Casino Resort Hotel, East Wing renovations at the State Capitol Complex for the Supreme Court of Appeals, Morgan County Courthouse, Huntington Pediatric Dentistry, Moses Residence, and Raleigh County Judicial Center. In addition, Kim's previous professional experience includes code research for various restaurant, retail, petroleum, educational, and business projects in many jurisdictions across the United States, as well as local building, electrical, plumbing, mechanical, fire, and ADA accessibility guidelines.

Professional Experience

15 years

Education

-Bachelor of Interior Design
Carney Varney Department of Art & Design
University of Charleston, 1997

Previous Experience

-Dorothy Draper and Company - New York NY (1996)
-Shremshock Architects - Columbus, OH (1997-1999)
-WD Partners - Columbus, OH (1999-2004)
-ZMM, Inc.- Charleston, WV (2004-2008)

Professional Affiliations

-American Institute of Architects (AIA), WV Chapter

Awards & Recognition

-2010AIAWV Merit Award for Sustainability, Moses Residence
-AIA Honor Award, Hacker Valley Pre-K - 8 School

Select Experience

WV Supreme Court of Appeals, East Wing of the State Capitol Complex
Charleston, WV

Supreme Court Justice Chambers Renovations, WV State Capitol Complex
Charleston, WV

Allegany County District Court
Cumberland, MD

Morgan County Courthouse
Berkeley Springs, WV

Raleigh County Judicial Center
Beckley, WV

Lewis County Judicial Center
Weston, WV

West Virginia Lottery Headquarters
Charleston, WV

Huntington Pediatric Dentistry
Huntington, WV

Mardi Gras Casino Resort Hotel
Cross Lanes, WV

Moses Residence
Barboursville, WV

Hacker Valley Pre-K – 8 School
Webster County, WV

New River Elementary
Fayette County, WV

Mountaineer Middle School
Harrison County, WV

Southside Elementary
Cabell County, WV

Huntington Middle School
Cabell County, WV

The Boulevard at 2412
Charleston, WV



Mike Moore, Associate AIA

Senior Associate / Director of Business Development

Mike has served as the firm's Director of Business Development since 2004. Primarily responsible for marketing and client development, he plays an active role in implementing Silling's strategic initiatives throughout West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and beyond. Mike also provides project support and coordination along many fronts, often working closely with the design team and client during the planning, programming, and schematic design phases.

Professional Experience
16 years

Education
-Bachelor of Business Administration
Major: Finance, Minor: Economics
West Virginia State University, 1995

Previous Experience
-Enterprise Rent A Car, Branch
Manager (1997-1998)
-Enterprise Rent A Car, District/
Regional Manager (1998-2001)

Professional Affiliations
-American Institute of Architects
(AIA), WV Chapter
-QBS Council, AIA WV
-AIA Academy for Justice
Architecture
-County Commissioners Association
of West Virginia
-West Virginia Association of Counties
-Charleston Area Alliance
-County Commissioners Association
of Ohio

Before joining Silling, Mike served as a Regional Manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car of West Virginia leading all aspects of strategic planning, business management, marketing, staff development, and client service.

Mike earned his Bachelor of Business Administration with a degree in Finance from West Virginia State University in 1995. He is an Associate Member of the West Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, County Commissioners' Association of WV, County Commissioners' Association of Ohio, and the Virginia Association of Counties.

Select Experience

Putnam County Courthouse
Winfield, WV

Greenbrier County Judicial Center
Lewisburg, WV

Hampshire County Judicial Center
Romney, WV

Jefferson County Judicial Center
Charles Town, WV

Mineral County Courthouse
Keyser, WV

Morgan County Courthouse
Berkeley Springs, WV

Lewis County Judicial Center
Weston, WV

Bible Center Church
Charleston, WV

Mardi Gras Casino Resort Hotel
Cross Lanes, WV

Downtown Media Center
West Virginia State University

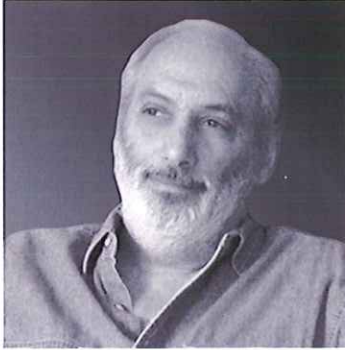
Fleming Hall Athletic, Convocation, &
Academic Center
West Virginia State University

Campus Master Plan
West Virginia State University

New River Community & Technical College
Master Plan

Medina County Courthouse
Medina, Ohio

Franklin County Courthouse
Chambersburg, PA



Mike Gioulis

Historic Preservation Consultant

Professional Experience

43 years

Education

Bachelor of Science, City University of New York, City College, 1975

Bachelor of Architecture, City University of New York, City College, 1977

Publications

Co-Author, "Historic Resource Surveys in West Virginia", 1983; Wonderful West Virginia, Volume 4 8, #11, "Marion County Round Barn"; Culture and History, July/August 1984, "Maintenance of Structural Pigmented Glass Storefronts"; Goldenseal, West Virginia Traditional Life, Volume 13, #1, Spring 1987; "Evidence of Times Past, A Preservationist Looks At The Sutton Photographs"; Downtown Property Owner's Maintenance Manual, West Virginia Development Office, May 1992. Rev. 2005; Tax Credits for Historic Properties, West Virginia Development Office, 1996; HGTV Segment on Matewan Rehabilitation, 2003; Contributor West Virginia Encyclopedia, 2006; Charleston Area Alliance Downtown Charleston Coloring Book, 2006; Articles on Architects and Materials, West Virginia Encyclopedia & E-Encyclopedia, 2008-2009; Mt. Dechantal Video, 2010; Courthouses of West Virginia Documentary, 2010-2011; ADA Information Website Q&A and Pamphlet, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 2010 to present.

Mr. Gioulis has been a historic preservation professional since 1977. After beginning his West Virginia career working for the State Historic Preservation Office, Mike became the Assistant Director. He served as Historical Architect for the West Virginia Department of Culture and History and as Assistant Director of the Historic Preservation Unit. While there he was involved in a number of programs, including: Survey and Planning grants; historic resource surveys; review of construction grant projects; and tax certification applications. He is familiar with all aspects of interpreting standards for rehabilitation of existing and historic buildings. Mike meets the Secretary of Interior Professional Qualifications for Architectural Historian as outlined in 36 CRF 61 through the West Virginia Division of Culture and History, State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). This certification assures that the Gioulis firm is qualified and has a background in the performance of historic preservation according to specified standards.

Since 1984, he has been practicing as a private Historic Preservation Consultant and has held a contract with the state as its Main Street West Virginia Design Contractor since 1988. In private practice since 1984, he has been involved in rehabilitation projects and design assistance programs for downtown structures. This includes services to the West Virginia Main Street Office, resulting in over 1000 individual design projects, as well as workshops, resource team visits and technical assistance responses. Resource teams involve intensive site visits in a charrette environment reviewing community resources and developing strategies for revitalization. He has participated in over 50 teams. In addition, Michael has written a Maintenance Manual for downtown property owners. He has completed a number of successful tax certification applications and has participated in individual rehabilitation and restoration projects including the restoration of 20 building facades in downtown Matewan, WV.

Mike's experience with courthouse projects spans many years and types of projects. He provided assistance and commentary for the Courthouses of West Virginia video. The video project documented many of West Virginia's historic courthouses. A companion book is being developed which will include all 55 of West Virginia's county courthouses. It will also include chapters on rehabilitating and restoring courthouses. Mr. Gioulis is co-authoring this book. He was involved with the roof restoration, masonry facade restoration, and ADA toilet rehabilitation of the Kanawha County Courthouse, Charleston, WV; the design for ADA compliance for the Jackson County Courthouse, Ripley, WV; the master planning/historic resource analysis and rehabilitation recommendations for the McDowell County Courthouse, Welch, WV; and the window energy efficiency project for the Mercer County Courthouse, Princeton, WV.



Professional Experience
30 years

Education
Ohio State University, 1981
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Mike Wesner, PE, LEED AP, CBCP
Vice President - Mechanical Engineering

Mike is a graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1981 and later that year joined the consulting firm of Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC which was then known as Scheeser*Buckley*Keyser. During his first few years with the firm, Mike was heavily involved with the Title III of the National Energy Conservation Policy Act (NECPA). This governmental program was established as a cost sharing energy conservation grant programs. This program provided funds to study the operation of schools and hospitals to determine if there were ways to reduce their energy consumption. The program then funded energy conservation measures identified in the reports. As a result of this involvement in many audits and retrofit programs for public school buildings, college and university buildings and hospitals, Mike gained valuable experience in formulating and implementing energy conservation programs in buildings that result in real world savings. This experience carries on in the work that Mike does today.

Mike is a LEED™ 2.0 Accredited Professional and a member of ASHRAE, ASPE, NFPA and IBC. In 2009, Mike received his Certified Building Commissioning Professional (CBCP) administered by the AEE (Association of Energy Engineers).

Select Experience

Morgan County Courthouse Berkeley Springs, WV	Marshall University Huntington, West Virginia
Greenbrier County Judicial Center Lewisburg, WV	WV State University Institute, WV
Medina County Courthouse Medina, OH	Marshall University School of Medicine Huntington, WV
Hampshire County Judicial Center Annex Romney, WV	Kanawha County Schools Charleston, WV
Hampshire County Sheriff Building Romney, WV	WV School of Osteopathic Medicine Lewisburg, WV
Raleigh County Judicial Center Beckley, WV	Thomas Memorial Hospital Charleston, West Virginia
Martinsburg City Hall Martinsburg, WV	Cabell Huntington Hospital Huntington, WV
Douglass High School Historic Preservation Huntington, WV	Beckley VA Medical Center Beckley, West Virginia
Huntington Museum of Art Huntington, WV	Camden Clark Hospital Parkersburg, WV
Huntington Museum of Art Huntington, WV	St. Mary's Hospital Huntington, West Virginia



Vince Feidler, PE, LEED AP, CBCP

Principal - Mechanical Engineering

Mr. Feidler attended the Pennsylvania State University where he received his Bachelor of Architectural Engineering degree. His major emphasis while pursuing his degree was in HVAC Systems design. Vince joined the consulting firm of Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC in July of 1996, where he has worked since his graduation.

Mr. Feidler has served as lead mechanical engineer on a wide variety of projects, including courthouses, health care facilities and universities. He has extensive experience in all aspects of the design of mechanical systems for buildings, including advanced HVAC, Plumbing, and Fire Protection systems. He also acts as the Project Manager for his projects within the office, coordinating the design team's efforts to ensure a quality project, with emphasis on design deadlines and construction budgets. Vince is a LEED™ Accredited Professional and a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

Professional Experience
16 years

Education
-Bachelor of Business Administration
Major: Finance, Minor: Economics
West Virginia State University, 1995

Professional Affiliations
-American Institute of Architects
(AIA), WV Chapter

Select Experience

Morgan County Courthouse
Berkeley Springs, WV

Raleigh County Judicial Center
Beckley, WV

Pruntytown Warden's Residence
Historic Restoration
Grafton, WV

Marshall University
Huntington, West Virginia

WV School of Osteopathic Medicine
Lewisburg, WV

Kings Daughter Medical Center
Ashland, Kentucky

Thomas Memorial Hospital
Charleston, West Virginia

St. Francis Hospital
Charleston, West Virginia

Camden Clark Memorial Hospital
Parkersburg, WV

Beckley VA Medical Center
Beckley, West Virginia

St. Mary's Hospital
Huntington, West Virginia

Wetzel County Hospital
New Martinsville, WV

Summersville Memorial Hospital
Summersville, WV

Appalachian Regional Health
Beckley, WV

Kanawha County Schools
Kanawha County, WV

Kanawha County Emergency Ambulance
Authority
Kanawha County, WV

Mineral County 911 Center
Mineral County, WV



Jim Eckman, PE, LEED AP, CBCP

President - Electrical Engineering

Professional Experience
27 years

Education
University of Akron, 1984
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

Mr. Eckman attended The University of Akron where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering in 1984. After graduation, Mr. Eckman began his career as a consulting engineer by accepting a position as junior engineer with Kucheman, Peters and Tschantz, Inc., an electrical consulting firm in Akron, Ohio. During this engagement, he gained experience in the electrical design of commercial, industrial and healthcare facilities. Mr. Eckman also served as project manager for many of the projects he designed. After leaving KPT, Inc. in 1987, Mr. Eckman gained additional experience in the construction industry by accepting the position of Engineer/Estimator for Thompson Electric, Inc. in Munroe Falls, Ohio. During this engagement, he designed and acted as project manager for several large industrial projects. He also earned electrical contractor licenses in several area communities.

Desiring to further his career as a consulting engineer, Mr. Eckman accepted a position of Senior Engineer with Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC in 1989. Mr. Eckman was promoted to the position of Associate in 1990, became a Principal in the firm in 1991 and Vice President of Electrical Engineering in 1992, and President in 2003.

Jim is a LEED v2 Accredited Professional and is registered in the State of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. In 2005, Jim received his Lighting Certification (LC) from the National Council on Qualifications for Lighting Professionals (NCQLP). In 2009, Jim received his Certified Building Commissioning Professional (CBCP) administered by the AEE (Association of Energy Engineers).

Select Experience

Hampshire County Courthouse Elevator Addition Romney, WV – New Elevator	City of Green Administration Building Green, OH
Stark County Courthouse Canton, OH	Marshall University School of Medicine Huntington, WV
Sandusky County Courthouse Sandusky, OH	St. Mary's Hospital Huntington, WV
Douglass High School Historic Preservation Huntington, WV	Pruntytown Correctional Facility Salem, West Virginia
First Ladies Library Historic Preservation Canton, OH	Mt Olive Correctional Mt. Olive, WV
Canton Palace Theatre Historic Restoration Canton, OH	Denmar Correctional Center Hillboro, WV
University of Akron Quaker Square Fire Alarm Replacement Akron, OH	Huttonsville Correctional Center Huttonsville, WV
West Virginia Lottery Headquarters Charleston, WV	Cabell County Health Department Huntington, WV



Marlon Hathaway, PE, LEED AP, CBCP

Vice President - Electrical Engineering

Mr. Hathaway attended The University of Akron where, in 1992, he earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. After graduation, Mr. Hathaway began his career as a consulting engineer with Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC. He has since been involved with all aspects of electrical design including: lighting, power distribution, telecommunications systems, fire alarm systems, video/security systems, nurse call systems and CATV/MATV distribution systems. Mr. Hathaway's responsibilities include both budget and finish electrical construction estimates. He has worked closely with electrical contractors on recent owner requested design/build projects.

Professional Experience
16 years

Education
-Bachelor of Business Administration
Major: Finance, Minor: Economics
West Virginia State University, 1995

Professional Affiliations
-American Institute of Architects
(AIA), WV Chapter

He has completed projects in the states of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Florida. Mr. Hathaway has extensive experience in the design of complex systems such as fire alarm, audio/video, telecommunications (LAN) systems, and CATV/MATV distribution systems. He is currently a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES), Cleveland Section and has also served as Treasurer in past years. Mr. Hathaway is registered in the State of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Select Experience

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| Morgan County Courthouse
Berkeley Springs, WV | Kanawha County Schools
Charleston, WV |
| Greenbrier County Judicial Center
Lewisburg, WV | Marshall University
Huntington, WV |
| Medina County Courthouse
Medina, OH | WV School of Osteopathic Medicine
Lewisburg, WV |
| Hampshire County Judicial Center Annex
Romney, WV | Thomas Memorial Hospital
Charleston, West Virginia |
| Hampshire County Judicial Center Existing
Sheriff Building
Hampshire County, WV | St. Mary's Hospital
Huntington, WV |
| Raleigh County Judicial Center
Beckley, WV | Beckley VAMC Beckley – Nursing Home
Addition
Beckley, WV |
| Geauga County Courthouse
Chardon, OH | |
| Wyoming County Annex Elevator Installation
Pineville, WV | |
| Case Western Reserve University Elder Theater
Hall
Cleveland, OH | |
| Huntington Museum of Art
Huntington, WV | |



Bob Baumann, PE

Vice President - Structural Engineering

Mr. Baumann has been employed in the consulting structural engineering business since 1981. His prior office and field experience with a registered land surveyor contributes to his knowledge of the design and construction process. His work experience with a general contractor included the construction of building types built of reinforced concrete, steel, wood, masonry and precast concrete. Mr. Baumann has designed new buildings as well as additions and large renovation projects.

Mr. Baumann is experienced in the design of structures built from many types of construction materials including post tensioned concrete. His many years of experience allow him to design innovative, economical, and serviceable structures. Mr. Baumann is experienced in investigative work for adaptive reuse of existing structures. He has provided field observation during construction of many of the projects that he has designed.

For over twenty years, Mr. Baumann has served an extensive list of West Virginia projects working with Silling Associates, including a number of county courthouses and judicial centers.

Professional Experience
 30 years

Education
 University of Cincinnati, 1980
 Bachelor of Civil Engineering

Master of Civil Engineering, 1981

Registration
 Ohio, Georgia, Kentucky, Iowa,
 Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon,
 South Carolina, Washington, West
 Virginia

- Member**
- American Institute of Architects (AIA) – Affiliate Member
 - American Society of Civil Engineers
 - American Concrete Institute
 - American Wood Council, Design Professional Member
 - Structural Engineers Association of Ohio – Charter Member
 - St. Elizabeth Church – Finance Committee Chairman
 - American Institute of Steel Construction – Design Professional Member

Select Experience

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| Hampshire County Judicial Center
Romney, WV | Coshocton County Courthouse Renovation
Coshocton, Ohio |
| Morgan County Courthouse
Berkley Springs, WV | Police Substation #14
Columbus, Ohio |
| Additions & Renovation
Putnam County Courthouse
Winfield, West Virginia | Franklin County Courthouse
Columbus, Ohio |
| Putnam County Judicial Building
Winfield, West Virginia | Marietta Municipal Renovation
Marietta, Ohio |
| Greenbrier County Judicial Building
Lewisburg, West Virginia | New Lexington Municipal Building and
Fire Station
New Lexington, Ohio |
| Raleigh County Judicial Center
Beckley, WV | Madison County Municipal Court
London, Ohio |
| Mineral County Courthouse - Structural
Investigation
Keyser, West Virginia | Seneca County Courthouse
Tiffin, Ohio |
| Allegany County District Court – Addition
Cumberland, Maryland | |
| Addition and Renovation
Medina County Courthouse | |

C. Design Team Experience Relating to the Ten Priority Improvement Areas

Silling Associates and our consulting engineering professionals provide the WV Courthouse Facilities Improvement Authority with significant expertise in providing Comprehensive Facility Assessments, as well as with life safety, structural improvements, roofing, electrical/data, exterior improvements, interior improvements, mechanical (hvac/plumbing), doors and windows, accessibility, and new construction/space projects. In addition to a vast amount of renovation work on virtually every building type imaginable, the Team offers an expansive list of recent new construction, renovation, and historical design projects serving county courthouse facilities throughout the state of West Virginia and beyond. A summary listing of this experience is as follows:

Allegheny County, MD

New District Court Building

Cabell County, WV

Cabell County Judicial Annex Study

Cabell County Courtroom #4 Renovation

Franklin County, PA

Franklin County Judicial Center

Greenbrier County, WV

Greenbrier County Judicial Center

Greenbrier County Administrative Annex Study

Greenbrier County Courthouse Exterior Restoration

Hampshire County, WV

Hampshire County Courthouse Master Plan

Hampshire County Judicial Center

Hampshire County Sheriff's Annex Renovation

Hampshire County Courthouse Renovation

Hampshire County WPA Annex Elevator Addition

Hampshire County WPA Annex Renovation

Jefferson County, WV

Jefferson County Judicial Center

Jefferson County Facilities ADA Improvements

Lewis County, WV

Lewis County Judicial Center

Lewis County Courthouse Renovation

McDowell County, WV

McDowell County Courthouse Master Plan

McDowell County Courthouse Roof Replacement

Medina County, OH

Medina County Courthouse Addition & Renovation

Mineral County, WV

Mineral County Courthouse Master Plan

Mineral County Judicial Center

Mineral County Detention Center Roof Replacement

Mineral County 911 Center

Morgan County, WV

Morgan County Courthouse

Putnam County, WV

Putnam County Courthouse Master Plan

Putnam County Courthouse Addition & Renovation

Putnam County Judicial Building

Putnam County Courthouse Entry Vestibules

Putnam County Sheriff's Annex ADA Ramp & Walks

Putnam County Sheriff's Annex Window

Replacement

Putnam County Family Court Renovations

Putnam County Energy Efficiency Upgrades

Putnam County Animal Shelter

Raleigh County, WV

Raleigh County Judicial Center

Roane County, WV

Roane County Courthouse Window Replacement

Roane County Courthouse ADA Restrooms

Tucker County, WV

Tucker County Courthouse Master Plan

Tucker County Courthouse Exterior Steps

Tucker County Roof Replacement

Wyoming County, WV

Wyoming County Courthouse Annex Renovation

Wyoming County Courthouse Exterior Window

Replacement & ADA Entry Additions

Wyoming County Jail Annex Study

* Over one-half of the above listed projects have involved renovations to existing county courthouses and annexes, including parts or all of the CFIA's ten priority improvement areas.

D. Statement of the Firm's Ability to Handle the Project in its Entirety

With a team of sixteen architects, designers, production staff, and administrative support, Silling Associates has consistently proven itself capable of delivering a large volume of work annually, both in terms of numbers of projects as well as individual project size, scope, and complexity. Silling ensures principal involvement in all projects which is fostered within a studio environment, allowing our firm to build multiple-person teams within the office to focus on a variety of projects simultaneously.

Likewise, open sharing of project information, project status, and large picture scheduling of our workload allow architects, designers, and technicians to be informed on a number of current project needs and deadlines and cross-pollinate from job to job and task to task. It is this efficiency and teamwork that is fundamental to our ability to service the number of very satisfied clients that we are fortunate to have.

However, it is primarily a culture of service that permeates everything that Silling does and leads to very satisfied clients. Aggressive communication is an axiom of our firm, and the heart-felt desire to be highly responsive to client needs and demands has proven to be one of the many reasons that owners select Silling Associates. This is most obvious in the number and references of our many repeat clients across the state, particularly with county governments.

Mr. Gioulis, historic preservation consultant, provides unparalleled perspective and experience in historic preservation in West Virginia—most notably involving a number of historic county courthouses—and has served the Silling team on several recent projects.

Scheeser Buckley Mayfield and Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk, consulting engineers, offer extensive staff resources to compliment the Silling team and have routinely executed successful project collaborations regionally, as well as nationally.

In summary, we offer the WVCFIA extensive professional resources, immediate availability, and the ability to expedite the project's development, approval, and completion.

E. State of Acceptance and Understanding

Silling Associates understands and accepts that any and all work produced as a result of the contract will become property of the Agency and can be used or shared by the Agency as deemed appropriate.

F. Conformance with Local, State, and Federal Regulations

Silling Associates and its Design Team members have proven record of conformance with all local, State, and Federal codes, regulations, and requirements, including building and life safety code requirements and NFPA regulations.

G. Litigation or Arbitration Proceedings

Silling Associates maintains a record of superior performance and service to the State of West Virginia.

4.2.3 Project Organization

A. Organization of the Design Team

West Virginia Courthouse Facilities
Improvement Authority

Silling Associates, Inc.
Thomas M. Potts, AIA
Courthouse Design Team Leader

Scheeser Buckley Mayfield
MEP Engineering

Mike Wesner, PE, LEED AP
Principal Mechanical Engineer

Jim Eckman, PE, LEED AP
Principal Electrical Engineer

Vince Fiedler, PE, LEED AP
Principal Mechanical Engineer

Marlon Hathaway, PE, LEED AP
Principal Electrical Engineer

Staff Resources: 38

Michael Gioulis,
Historic Preservation
Consultant

Staff Resources: 2

Silling Associates, Inc.
Architecture

J. Blair Frier, AIA
Historic Preservation
Architect

Sean Simon, AIA
Project Architect

Jeremy Jones, AIA
Project Architect

Kim Ellis, Assoc. AIA
Interior Design

Mike Moore, Assoc. AIA
Client Service

Other Office Support:

Jody Driggs, AIA
Principal Architect

Ed Weber, AIA, LEED AP
Senior Associate Architect

Carmen Wong, Assoc. AIA,
LEED AP, Designer

Staff Resources: 16

Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk
Structural Engineering

Bob Baumann, PE
Principal Structural Engineer

Jon Beier, PE
Structural Engineer

Staff Resources: 24

Construction Cost
Estimating Services

TOTAL STAFF:

80

B. Our Ability to Provide Services within the Project Time Frame & Project Proposed Schedule

Silling Associates, with a staff of sixteen, represents one of the largest and most resourceful architectural staffs in the state of West Virginia. We have earned a reputation for having the ability to manage large volumes of workload year in and year out, and have consistently proven successful in meeting some of the most aggressive and challenging project schedules.

Furthermore, our engineering consultants provide an additional sixty-two design professionals representing the mechanical, plumbing, electrical, lighting, telecommunications, civil, and structural engineering disciplines. Combined with Silling and Michael Gioulis, our Design Team easily provides the largest and most robust staff serving the WV marketplace.

In short, our collective resources and unparalleled WV courthouse experience will allow us to most effectively and efficiently manage the Statewide Courthouse Needs Assessment. Specifically, Silling already provides significant, firsthand familiarity with eleven of our state's county courthouses, which will be of additional benefit to the project from a scope, schedule, and cost perspective. We further believe that our extensive experience and unique understanding of WV county courthouses—from both a physical building condition and operations standpoint—will allow us to engage in clear and effective communications with courthouse staff members, facility maintenance managers, and the CFIA leadership.

As noted previously, Silling Associates proposes to begin the project by choosing a county and developing a “trial report” to be presented to the CFIA, its Committee, and other stakeholders for review, comment, and refinement. This initial report will effectively “set the stage” for all other county courthouse assessments, defining very clearly the expectations and ultimate results for each courthouse assessment and respond very well to the CFIA's goals and objectives. We envision the development, review, refinement, and approval of the “initial report” to be completed within the first 30 days.

Moving forward, Silling and the Planning Team will strategically approach the state's 55 counties based upon pre-determined geographic regions—for economy, efficiency, and in part due to our pre-existing knowledge of certain counties.

We would then recommend that the Planning Team, the CFIA leadership, and other key stakeholders participate in “progress meetings” monthly, bi-monthly, and/or quarterly (and could certainly coincide with regular CFIA Committee meetings).

It is our understanding that an initial report for all 55 counties is to be completed in twelve months, and a final report to be issued within six months from the completion and review of the 1-year report. While our Team's organizational structure, direct experience, and staff size will easily allow us to meet the required schedule demands, we believe it is entirely possible—depending on the nature of the scope of work that ultimately is decided upon—to deliver a final report based upon an accelerated project timeline.

4.2.4 Project Experience

A. The following projects have been included for your review:

1 - HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COURTHOUSE COMPREHENSIVE COURTHOUSE FACILITIES PLAN
Romney, WV

2 - HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COURTHOUSE FACILITIES PLAN IMPLEMENTATION
Romney, WV

3 - MORGAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Berkeley Springs, WV

4 - PUTNAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE COMPREHENSIVE COURTHOUSE FACILITIES MASTER PLAN
Winfield, WV

5 - PUTNAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE FACILITIES PLAN IMPLEMENTATION
Winfield, WV

6 - MINERAL COUNTY COURTHOUSE COMPREHENSIVE COURTHOUSE FACILITIES PLAN
Keyser, WV

7 - GREENBRIER COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Lewisburg, WV

8 - RALEIGH COUNTY JUDICIAL CENTER
Beckley, WV

9 - LEWIS COUNTY JUDICIAL CENTER & COURTHOUSE RENOVATION
Weston, WV

10 - WYOMING COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX RENOVATIONS
Pineville, WV



Project Size: N/A

Project Type: Master Planning

Project Status: Completed in 2003

Contact: Patty Davis, Building
Commission, 1.301.707.6334

Silling Associates was retained to provide Master Planning services for the Hampshire County Courthouse in Romney, West Virginia. In 2003, Hampshire County owned five buildings dedicated to county government—three of the five buildings were located on the primary Courthouse property at the intersection of Main and High Street including the 1920s era Courthouse, an Annex Building constructed by the Works Projects Administration, and the Sheriff's Building. A Magistrate Court was located in an older building across town. The buildings' inability to meet modern standards for access, circulation

separation, and security, however, hampered the courthouse's ability to ensure efficient, save and user-friendly operations. The goal of the study was to provide the County with a detailed roadmap for the future development of the county administrative and judicial facilities. An evaluation of all buildings were conducted to assess spatial, operational and physical conditions, resulting in the development of various development and building improvement options that were presented, reviewed, and critiqued by county leaders, end-users, and citizens. Ultimately, the County would use the 2003 Master Plan as a guide throughout the implementation of a multi-phased development plan that began with the design and construction of a new Judicial Center. Subsequent work has included a complete renovation of the historic WPA Annex, the Sheriff's Building, and with work beginning soon on the Courthouse.



Project Size: 34,000 gsf new

Project Type: New Construction, Additions, & Renovations

Project Status: Completed in 2009, 2010, & 2011

Contact: Patty Davis, Building Commission, 1.301.707.6334

Located in historic downtown Romney, West Virginia, the Hampshire County Judicial Center provides a 21st century justice facility serving the county's circuit, magistrate, and family courts, as well as other judicial-related offices. Located within one block of the historic courthouse, the building site presented various challenges to the design team with regard to size, shape, and access. A two-story, 34,000 square foot program required the building's footprint to utilize the entire site and allowed the design solution to be appropriately dense – reinforcing the urban edge. The front of the building was drawn slightly away from the street to create a welcoming plaza while responding to site security

requirements. The design seeks to give a contemporary expression of judicial architecture that engages the community, inspires civic pride, and encourages interaction between the government and the public. The building's interior plan provides an open and light-filled public atrium providing point-of-entry security screening and a large waiting area for the courts. The circulation system provides distinct and separate corridors and gathering spaces where the public is separated from staff and judicial representatives. Detainees are transported from the vehicular sally port through a secure corridor to the holding cells. Expansion space was provided on the second floor to accommodate a future judge's suite, a second circuit courtroom, and related court-support space with minimal internal renovation.

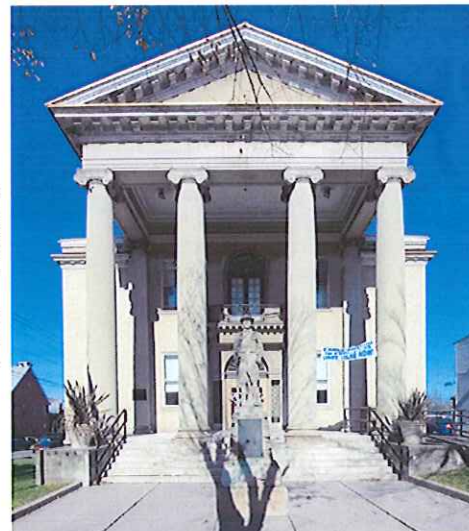
WPA Annex Exterior and Interior Renovation



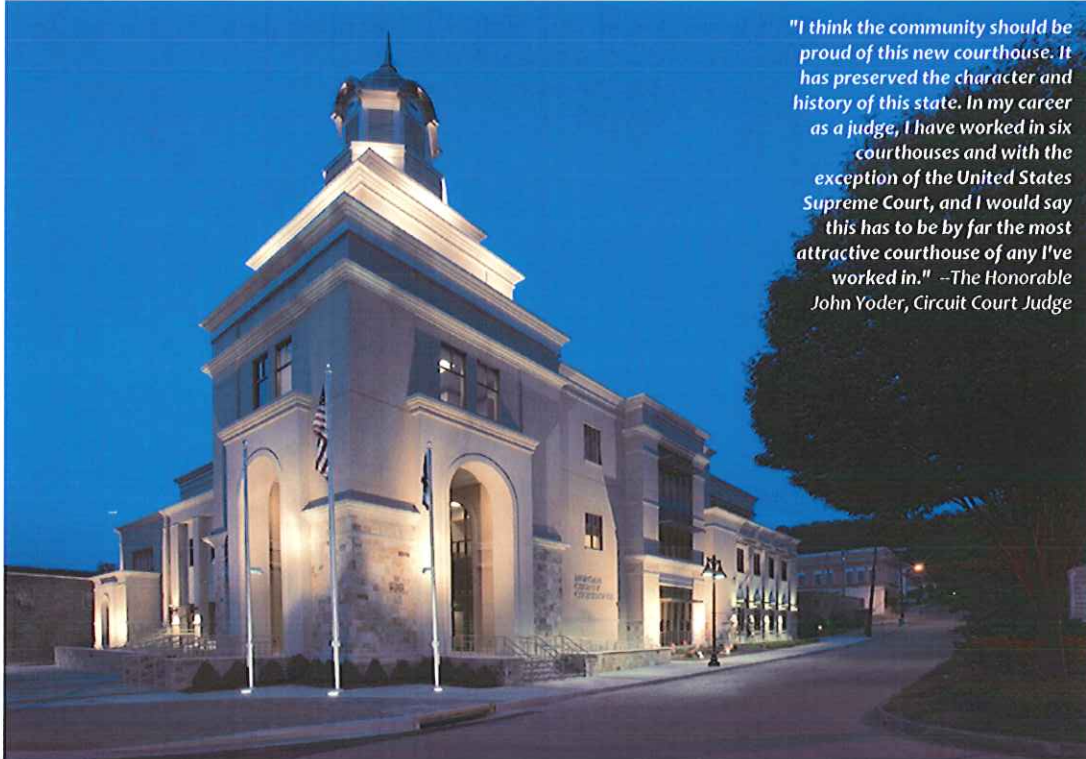
This \$1.1 million project, completed in 2010, involved substantial interior demolition throughout all three floors to accommodate the needs of the Assessor's Office, Sheriff's Tax Office, and Sheriff's Department. All new interior architectural finishes were introduced along with a new elevator addition and a completely new electrical and mechanical system, as well as various plumbing, fire alarm, data, telecommunications, security, and lighting upgrades. Advanced lighting controls were used featuring occupancy sensors and bi-level lighting to enhance efficiency and reduce energy consumption. ADA compliance was also addressed throughout the

building. The exterior stonework and masonry were cleaned and restored, and all new windows were installed throughout. Improved stormwater management, including new piping and catch basins, were installed.

The two-story buff brick Courthouse, constructed in 1922, is appropriately civic with a classical entry portico featuring stone columns and a closed pediment. The renovation and restoration of the historic Courthouse, scheduled for construction in 2012, will provide various architectural, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, data, and telecommunications upgrades throughout.



The Sheriff's Building has four sections which were developed over time. The main office building is a two-story red brick structure that was originally constructed as a house in the 1850s. A stone jail was added to the rear of the house in the 1930s and several masonry additions to the jail were added probably in the 1960s. This \$600,000 project involves modifications to the main and side entries to comply with ADA requirement; demolition and replacement of rear maintenance section; painting of the exterior wood trim; new interior finishes in all office areas, new electrical power service; new fire protection system; demolition of all existing HVAC and new split system heat pumps for office areas; electrical resistance heat for maintenance area; and new toilet rooms.



"I think the community should be proud of this new courthouse. It has preserved the character and history of this state. In my career as a judge, I have worked in six courthouses and with the exception of the United States Supreme Court, and I would say this has to be by far the most attractive courthouse of any I've worked in." –The Honorable John Yoder, Circuit Court Judge

Project Size: 47,000 gsf

Project Type: New Construction

Project Status: Completed in 2010

Contact: Brenda Hutchinson, Morgan County Commission, p 304.258.8540

On August 8, 2006, fire destroyed the Morgan County Courthouse located diagonally across the main intersection from the state park. Constructed in 1924, it was the second courthouse located at the site and what would be considered as the most prominent public property in the community. It was a relatively simple, neo-classical, two story, and yellow brick building that featured a clock-tower cupola above the classical cut-stone arch entry. The entry was oriented directly to Fairfax Street and a public green space/boulevard that was at one time the main road leading east toward Virginia.

After the fire, and despite an occasional public murmur suggesting the remains be leveled and the property be used as parking, the County leadership was immediately focused on rebuilding on the Courthouse site. A clear mandate from the community was to develop a design that was reminiscent of the old courthouse and add to the architectural character and the tourism spirit of Berkeley Springs. If the original building could not be replaced, the new courthouse should capture the historic memory of the old building and, to some degree, its details. Additionally, the 1924 building had numerous non-beholding additions that took from the essence of the original. A new building was an opportunity to incorporate the added area under a single roof and create a new courthouse complex.

The new courthouse has a dominant corner entry element that anchors the building composition and addresses both Fairfax and Washington Streets responding to the current urban circulation patterns, by contrast to the single entry from Fairfax Street of 1924. The entry element features two grand retro-classical stone arches, reminiscent of the historic building entry, yet enlarged to the scale of the two-story volume of the entry plaza. The corner element features a lighted clock-tower that recalls the 1924 cupola. The new entry responds to the presence of the state park and the central business district located along the Fairfax Street edge and the shops located across Washington Street. Additionally, the building is pulled back from the common line of the adjacent buildings located on Washington Street to create a hardscape public plaza and an ADA ramp/building signage element.



The building materials include a stone base to tie the building to the context and yellow brick respectful both to the old courthouse and neighboring buildings. It is primarily a three-story building with larger floor-to-floor heights than the neighboring buildings. To minimize the overall scale at the street level, the Washington and Fairfax Street elevations are two-story components. Metal fascia and banding is an abstract of the classical dental mold of the old courthouse and creates scale. A one-story mass with an arched window marks the location of the County Commission adjacent to the public plaza. The scale of the ground level windows is intended to relate to the shops.

The building program includes a mix of county administrative offices on the first floor and county judicial functions including Circuit Court, Family Court and Magistrate Court on the second and third floors. To maximize the availability of natural light, offices are generally aligned to the exterior while courtrooms and records rooms are oriented to the core. Where offices are located to the core burrowed light is used to provide all offices a view to the exterior. The design includes best practice principles of public screening at the access point to vertical circulation, and clear separation of public, staff and in-custody litigants. The technical systems include state-of-art access control, courtroom digital switching and evidence presentation technology.

A highly sustainable geothermal HVAC system was designed utilizing the water from the existing Warm Springs Run (creek) through a heat exchanger integrated into the building's water source heat pump. For most of the year the water in the Run will allow the boilers and fluid coolers to stay offline, providing significant energy savings. Other notable sustainable features include a white EPDM roof, photovoltaic domestic water heating and window sun screens.





Projects: Putnam County Courthouse Master Plan, Putnam County Judicial Building, Putnam County Courthouse Additions & Renovations, Courthouse Window Replacement, Courthouse Exterior Restoration, Courthouse HVAC Upgrades, Courthouse Interior Vestibules, Sheriff's Building ADA Ramp & Entry, Sheriff's Building HVAC Upgrades, Sheriff's Building Window Replacement, Various Energy Efficiency Upgrades

Project Type: Facilities Assessments, New Construction, Renovations, Additions

Contact: Brian Donat, Putnam County Administrator, Putnam County Commission, p 304.586.0201

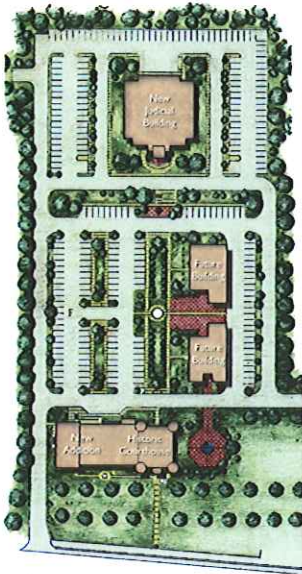
Silling Associates completed a Courthouse Facilities Assessment & Campus Master Plan which outlined a strategic development plan involving the design and construction of a new, free-standing judicial facility and provide a two-story addition and comprehensive renovations to the historic courthouse.

Housing the judicial functions for Putnam County, the Judicial Building has been recognized for its state-of-the-art electronic and physical security systems, which serve as a model for the Circuit Court System in West Virginia. The 52,000 square foot building is placed on axis with the circa 1900 courthouse. It takes its formal and material cues from the existing architecture. The entry tower recalls the four towers of the original courthouse building. Brick and stone detailing relate in a current language to the main facility. The court functions were extracted from the main courthouse in response to the changing nature of the circuit court system that includes an ever increasing, complicated and volatile case load, outdated and inadequate physical and electronic security systems, and

general disrepair of the original courthouse.

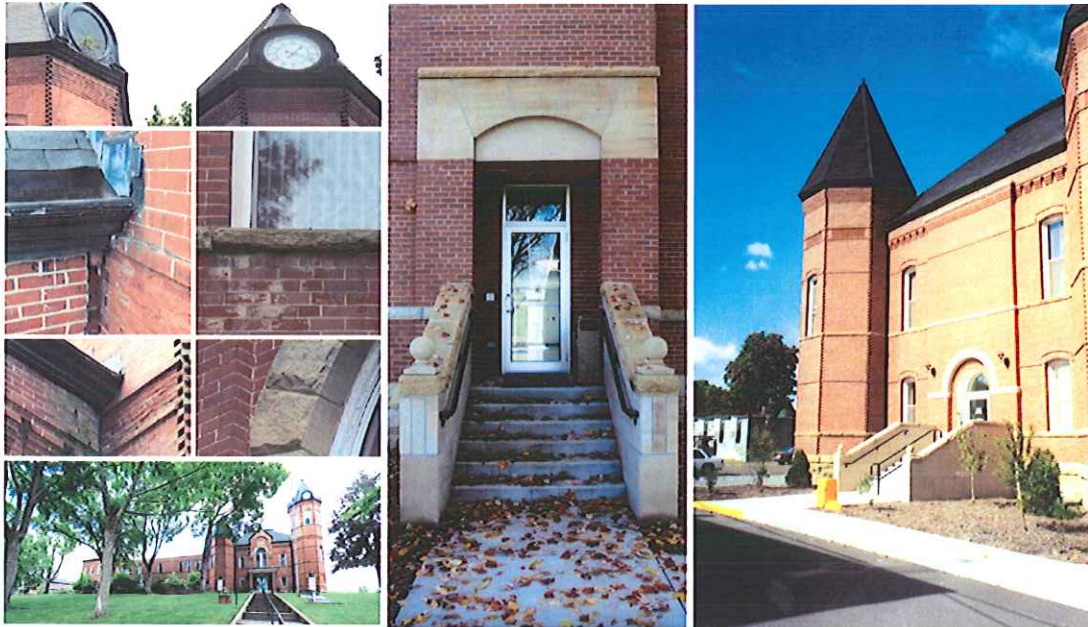
The Courthouse Addition & Renovation project encompassed a two-story addition containing 12,600 square feet and the renovation of 16,500 square feet to an existing century-old courthouse with 1960s and 1970s additions. Exterior materials were matched in style and color to those of the earlier buildings, integrating the past and present expansions with the original courthouse. Relocation of the Circuit Courtroom created an opportunity to change dark, low ceilinged space into a community meeting place featuring high ceilings and abundant natural light. The construction also provided modernization and expansion of work environments, addition of elevator access to the second floor, mechanical/electrical/plumbing/life safety improvements, and upgrades of entrances and exits.

Over the last several years, Silling was once again retained to provide a wide variety of building improvement projects involving the historic courthouse, adjacent Sheriff's Annex, and various other county-owned facilities.



Old Circuit Courtroom Before Renovations

Restored Courtroom for Commission Meetings



Project Type: Exterior Restoration

Project Status: Construction Phase

Project Cost: \$40,000

Contact: Brian Donat, County
Administrator, p 304.586.0201

The above project involves exterior renovations to the historic Putnam County Courthouse located in Winfield, West Virginia. The scope of work includes re-pointing selected brick and stone masonry, masonry cleaning, repairs and repainting of the built-in sheet metal gutters and ornamentation. The project was completed with funding from the West Virginia Courthouse Facilities Improvement Authority.

With the receipt of federal stimulus funds for energy efficiency upgrades, the Putnam County Commission selected Silling to design and manage the following County projects: Hurricane Valley Community Center HVAC Upgrades, Hometown Senior Center Roof Replacement, Hometown Senior Center HVAC Upgrades, Courthouse Steps Replacement, Courthouse Window Replacement, Courthouse HVAC Upgrades, Courthouse Interior Vestibules, Sheriff's Building HVAC Upgrades, & Sheriff's Building Window Replacement.

Putnam County Facilities - Energy Efficiency Improvement Projects



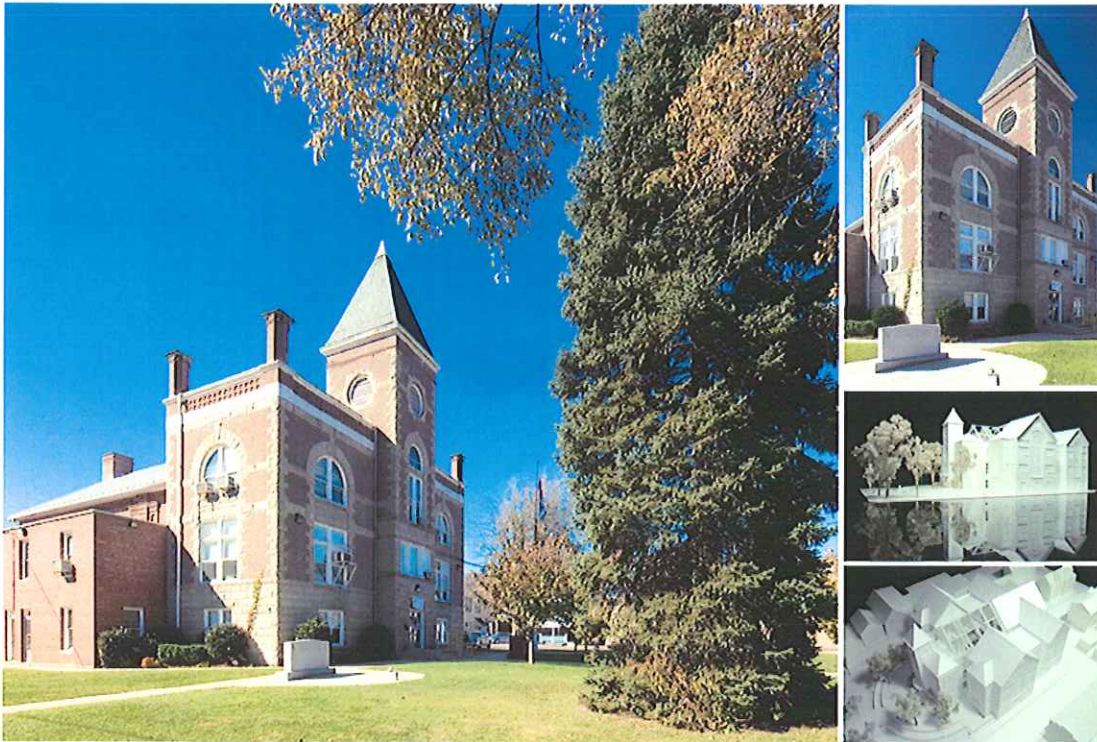
Valley Community Center



Hometown Senior Center



Sheriff's Annex



Project Size: N/A

Project Type: Courthouse Assessment

Project Status: Ongoing

Contact: Cindy Pyles (Commissioner) and
Mike Bland (County Administrator)
Mineral County Commission,
304.788.5921

This *Master Plan for the Mineral County Courthouse* includes a full evaluation of the existing conditions of the courthouse and outlines a plan for the future renovation and expansion of the courthouse. The plan underscores the needs of the historic courthouse brought about by age, neglect and previous lack of funding, as well as functionality.

The existing three-story courthouse, though quite attractive and civic on the exterior, offers little or no accessibility to the disabled throughout, provides little waiting space for court participants, and has no clear building circulation path for users and staff. Aged building systems, including mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and lighting systems, must also be addressed.

Recommendations from the Master Plan include centralization of the judicial departments into a separate and secure facility, including the Circuit, Magistrate, and Family Courts, Prosecuting Attorney, and Probation. The Plan also calls for the reorganization and renovation of the historic courthouse serving the County's County Clerk, Assessor, and Sheriff's Tax departments, increased records storage, improved ADA accessibility compliance, and future expansion alternatives.

With anticipated funding becoming available in 2013, the Commission has asked Silling to begin the process of site selection and design concept formation for a new 25,000 - 30,000 gsf Judicial Center.

Silling also provided design services in the early fall of 2011 for a roof replacement project involving the former Mineral County Detention Center building, which is currently under construction.



Project Size: To Be Determined

Project Type: New Construction

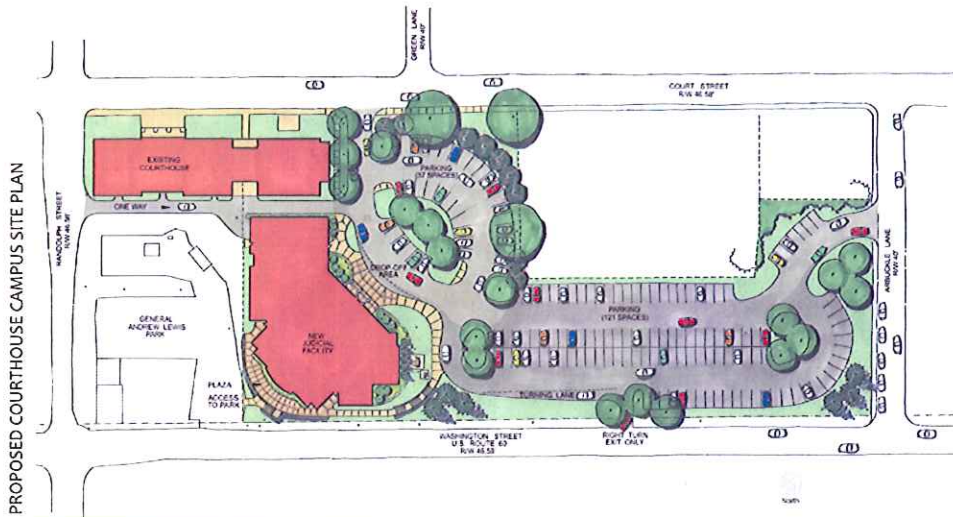
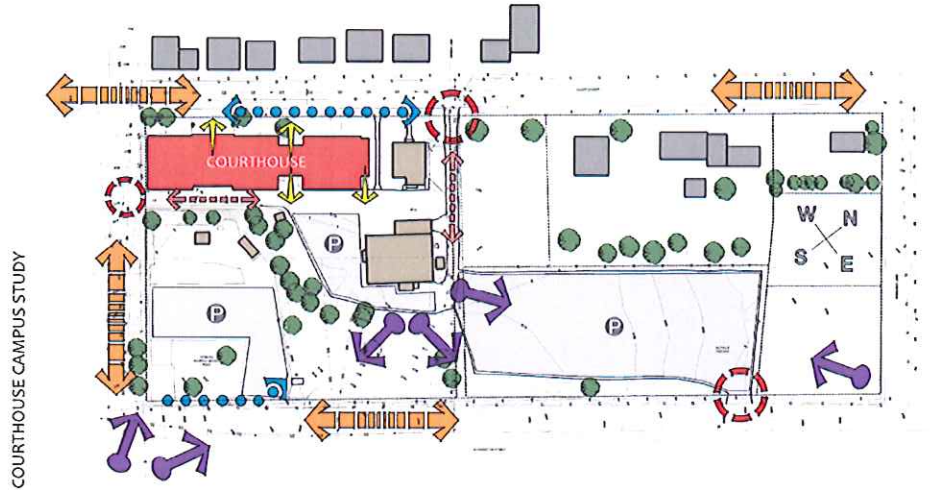
Project Status: Awaiting Funding

Contact: Betty Crookshanks, County
Commissioner, 304.647.6689

In September 2004, the Greenbrier County Commission selected Silling Associates to design a new, free-standing judicial center located in historic downtown Lewisburg, West Virginia. Preliminary Designs reflect a new 52,000 square foot facility which will house the County's Circuit Court, Circuit Clerk, Family Law Court, Magistrate Court, Magistrate Clerk, Probation, Prosecuting Attorney, and Sheriff's Department. The project design requires significant attention to the city's historic downtown architecture, which includes a beautiful inventory of 18th and 19th-century buildings located within the heart of a 236-acre area designated as a National Register Historic District. Building presence, its architectural "connection" to the existing Courthouse and downtown, improved vehicular and pedestrian traffic, building security, and urban placemaking are major design objectives. In addition, our architects have sought to create a design that possesses a strong historic context while also introducing a creative, yet appropriate blend of modern design elements.

In addition, Silling Associates provided architectural design services for a historic restoration project for the circa 1800s courthouse. The courthouse exterior had experienced significant wear and deterioration over the years and required a comprehensive approach to re-pointing and restoring the original brick exterior (which had been painted over); repairing and restoring the cupola; repairing and repainting the wood window sills/trim; and new galvanized metal downspouts.







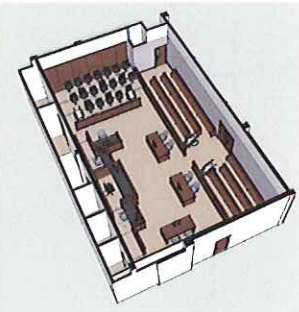
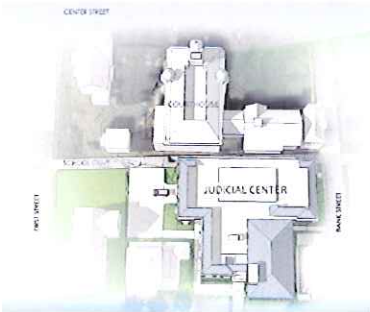
Project Size: 62,000

Project Type: New Construction

Project Status: Under Construction

Contact: Pat Reed, County Commissioner,
304.255.9146

The new 62,000 square foot Judicial Center is situated on a prominent corner just opposite of the existing County Courthouse and the new Robert C. Byrd Federal Courthouse. It features three state-of-the-art circuit courtrooms (plus a planned fourth courtroom), two magistrate courtrooms (a future third courtroom), and two family courtrooms. A secure vehicular sally port is accessed from the lower level located along north side of the building. A central holding component allows for detainees to be safely and securely transported into the facility, and then vertically via secure elevators with direct access to the courtrooms. Additionally, the courts are supported by the Circuit and Magistrate Clerks, as well as related county service, administrative, and records storage space.



Project Size: 28,000 gsf

Project Type: New Construction & Historic Renovations

Project Status: Late 2012 Completion

Contact: Pat Boyle, County Commissioner, 304.269.8200

This new two-story judicial center is situated along Court Street in downtown Weston, WV. Located to the rear of the historic courthouse but along a highly residential street, the design concept provides a careful balance of building massing, scale, use of materials, and roof styles. The building will house the County's Circuit, Family, and Magistrate Courts, as well Sheriff's Department, Clerk of the Courts, Adult and Juvenile Probation, and Prosecuting Attorney. The building's interior plan provides an open and light-filled public atrium providing point-of-entry security screening and a large waiting area for the courts.

The circulation system provides distinct and separate corridors and gathering spaces where the public is separated from staff and judicial representatives. Detainees are transported from the vehicular sally port through a secure corridor to the holding cells.

Upon completion of the Judicial Center, Silling will be providing a Phase II comprehensive assessment of the historic courthouse, including plans for various renovations and systems upgrades, as well as reorganization of administrative departments and offices.



CIRCUIT COURT



MAGISTRATE COURT



FAMILY COURT



Size: 15,000 gsf building

Project Type: Interior & Exterior Renovations

Project Status: Completed in 2009

Contact: Silas Mullins, Wyoming County Commission, p 304.732.8000

Built in 1959, the Wyoming County Courthouse Annex houses the county's magistrate court and clerk, probation department, and health department. Silling developed a multi-phased approach to improving the building's energy efficiency, providing ADA design enhancements at both the east and west entries, an elevator installation, and complete architectural, mechanical, electrical, and plumbing upgrades to this aging facility.

One of the primary objectives of the exterior work was to replace the original and highly inefficient curtain wall system to provide greater energy efficiency and appropriate daylighting to the building's interior. Gone is the dated green-colored panel system—a more architecturally appropriate style was installed to compliment the historic courthouse located across the street. Vertical stone veneer panels were designed to “soften” up the exterior expression of this 1959 building and again pay homage to the Courthouse.



B. Client References

- Putnam County Commission

Mr. Brian Donat, County Manager

3389 Winfield Road
Winfield, WV 25213
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Projects Referenced: Putnam County Courthouse Master Plan, Putnam County Courthouse Window Replacement, Putnam County Exterior Steps Replacement, Putnam County Judicial Building, Putnam County Courthouse Additions & Renovations, Putnam County Energy Efficiency Improvement Projects, Putnam County Sheriff's Annex Window Replacement, Putnam County Sheriff's Annex ADA Improvements, & Putnam County Animal Shelter.

- Hampshire County Building Commission

Ms. Patty Davis

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Romney, WV 26757
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Projects Referenced: Hampshire County Courthouse Facilities Master Plan, Hampshire County WPA Annex Elevator Addition & ADA Ramp, WPA Annex Exterior & Interior Renovation, Sheriff's Building Exterior & Interior Renovation, & Courthouse Renovations.

- Mineral County Commission

Mr. Michael Bland, County Administrator

150 Armstrong Street
Keyser, WV 26726
Phone: 1.304.788.5921

Projects Referenced: Mineral County Courthouse Facilities Master Plan, Mineral County (Former) Detention Center Roof Replacement, Mineral County Courthouse ADA/Elevator Addition Study, & Mineral County Judicial Center Studies.

- Administrative Office of the Courts, WV Supreme Court of Appeals

Mr. Steve Canterbury, Administrative Director

Building 1, Room E-100
1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East
Charleston, WV 25305-0830
Phone: 1.304.558.0145

Projects Referenced: Numerous projects for the WV Regional Jail & Correctional Facility Authority from 1997 to 2005, judicial center plan reviews and approvals for the Morgan County Courthouse, Hampshire County Judicial Center, Raleigh County Judicial Center, and the Lewis County Judicial Center.

- Lewis County Commission

Cindy Whetsell, County Administrator

PO Box 466
Weston, WV 26452
Phone: 1.304.269.8200

Projects Referenced: Lewis County Judicial Center & Lewis County Courthouse Renovations.

RFQ No. CFA100611

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
Purchasing Division

PURCHASING AFFIDAVIT

West Virginia Code §5A-3-10a states: No contract or renewal of any contract may be awarded by the state or any of its political subdivisions to any vendor or prospective vendor when the vendor or prospective vendor or a related party to the vendor or prospective vendor is a debtor and the debt owed is an amount greater than one thousand dollars in the aggregate.

DEFINITIONS:

"Debt" means any assessment, premium, penalty, fine, tax or other amount of money owed to the state or any of its political subdivisions because of a judgment, fine, permit violation, license assessment, defaulted workers' compensation premium, penalty or other assessment presently delinquent or due and required to be paid to the state or any of its political subdivisions, including any interest or additional penalties accrued thereon.

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EXCEPTION: The prohibition of this section does not apply where a vendor has contested any tax administered pursuant to chapter eleven of this code, workers' compensation premium, permit fee or environmental fee or assessment and the matter has not become final or where the vendor has entered into a payment plan or agreement and the vendor is not in default of any of the provisions of such plan or agreement.

Under penalty of law for false swearing (*West Virginia Code §61-5-3*), it is hereby certified that the vendor affirms and acknowledges the information in this affidavit and is in compliance with the requirements as stated.

WITNESS THE FOLLOWING SIGNATURE

Vendor's Name: SILLING ASSOCIATES, INC.

Authorized Signature: [Signature] Date: 11.15.2011

State of West Virginia

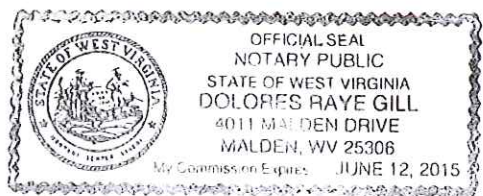
County of Kanawha, to-wit:

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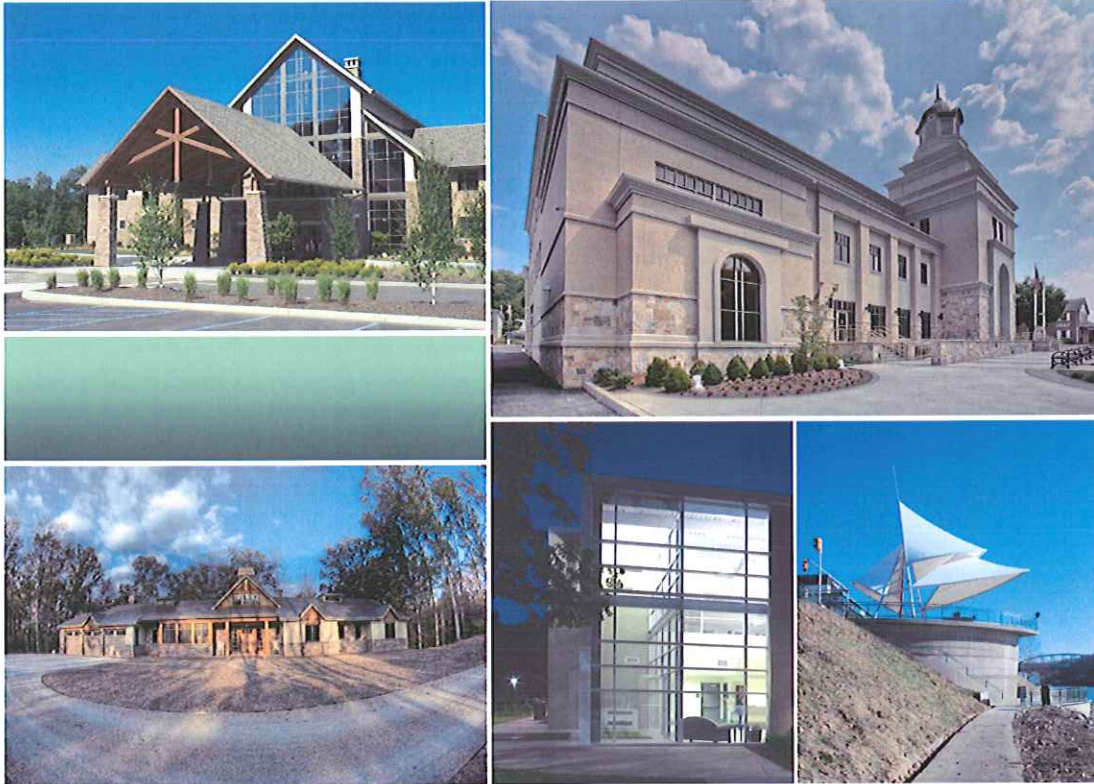
My Commission expires June 12, 2015.

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SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION



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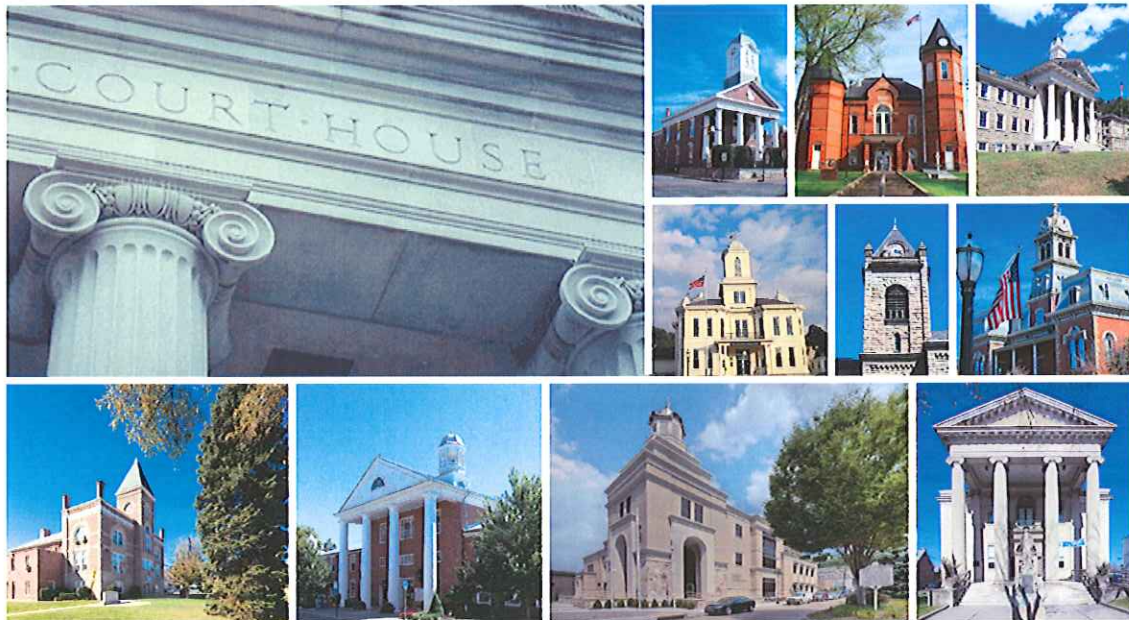
Firm Principals:
Thomas Potts, AIA
Jody Driggs, AIA

Total Employees:
Sixteen

Licensed Architects:
Six

Architectural success is measured by vision and an unwavering dedication to excellence. This axiom was the philosophical birth of Silling Associates Incorporated by H. Rus Warne in 1902. Following the lead of partners like Warne and its namesake, Cy Silling, the firm today has the proud distinction of being the oldest continuing architectural firm in West Virginia and one of the oldest in the eastern United States. Throughout, Silling Associates has woven itself into the very fabric of West Virginia, providing planning and architectural services that have touched the lives of virtually every citizen and delivering landmark projects collectively defining its built environment.

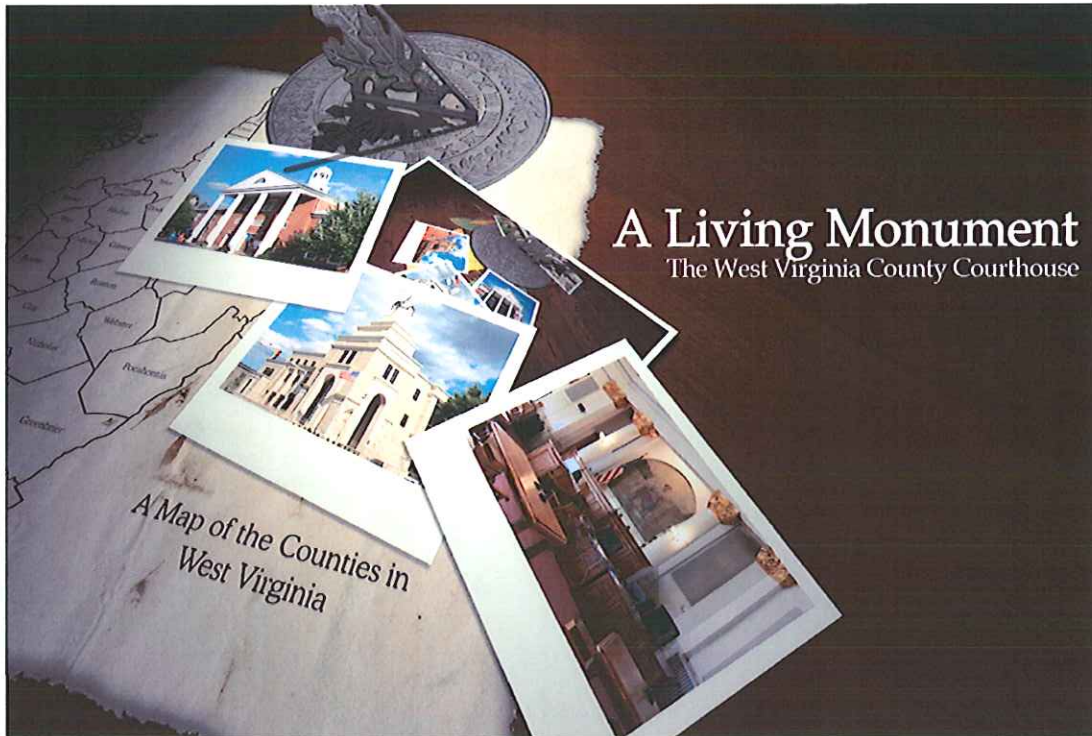
Whether through its early century beaux arts and neo-classical collection, its mid-century modern and post-modern portfolio, or its current contextual vocabulary, Silling has always been renowned as one of the premier architectural firms in the state. Today, Silling Associates continues to have a powerful impact on the region's architectural landscape through fresh, yet solid design and responsible project management.



Allegany County, MD
New District Court Building
Cabell County, WV
Cabell County Judicial Annex Study
Cabell County Courtroom #4 Renovation Study
Franklin County, PA
Franklin County Judicial Center
Greenbrier County, WV
Greenbrier County Judicial Center
Greenbrier County Administrative Annex Study
Greenbrier County Courthouse Exterior Restoration
Hampshire County, WV
Hampshire County Courthouse Master Plan
Hampshire County Judicial Center
Hampshire County Sheriff's Annex Renovation
Hampshire County Courthouse Renovation
Hampshire County WPA Annex Elevator Addition
Hampshire County WPA Annex Renovation
Jefferson County, WV
Jefferson County Judicial Center
Jefferson County Facilities ADA Improvements
Lewis County, WV
Lewis County Judicial Center
Lewis County Courthouse Renovation
McDowell County, WV
McDowell County Courthouse Master Plan
McDowell County Courthouse Roof Replacement
Medina County, OH
Medina County Courthouse Addition & Renovation

Mineral County, WV
Mineral County Courthouse Master Plan
Mineral County Judicial Center
Mineral County Jail Roof Replacement
Mineral County 911 Center
Morgan County, WV
Morgan County Courthouse
Putnam County, WV
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Putnam County Courthouse Addition & Renovation
Putnam County Judicial Building
Putnam County Courthouse Entry Vestibules
Putnam County Sheriff's Annex ADA Ramp & Walks
Putnam County Sheriff's Annex Window Replacement
Putnam County Family Court Renovations
Putnam County Energy Efficiency Upgrades
Putnam County Animal Shelter
Raleigh County, WV
Raleigh County Judicial Center
Roane County, WV
Roane County Courthouse Window Replacement
Roane County Courthouse ADA Restrooms
Tucker County, WV
Tucker County Courthouse Master Plan
Tucker County Courthouse Exterior Steps
Wyoming County, WV
Wyoming County Courthouse Annex Renovation
Wyoming County Courthouse Exterior Window Replacement & ADA Entry Additions
Wyoming County Jail Annex Study

** Red denotes current project*



- Tom Potts, President of Silling Associates, was featured in the documentary as a guest contributor providing interviews regarding the historic Kanawha County Courthouse and the new Morgan County Courthouse.

“A Living Monument- The West Virginia County Courthouse” is a video tribute to some of West Virginia’s most historically and architecturally significant courthouses. This historic tribute to our beautiful courthouses is a project of the West Virginia Association of Counties in collaboration with the WV Courthouse Facilities Improvement Authority, WV PBS, and The Walkabout Company, producer. It was aired on WV PBS in June of 2011 and features architecturally and historically significant courthouses from around the State and emphasizes the importance of the Courthouse to our history, our future, and identity of each county.

Counties that are highlighted in the movie include Barbour, Cabell, Doddridge, Fayette, Greenbrier, Jefferson, Kanawha, Marion, Marshall, McDowell, Mercer, Randolph, Wirt, Wood and Wyoming. West Virginia’s newest courthouse in historic Morgan County, designed by Silling Associates, was also featured. They were chosen based on several criteria including the possession of special aesthetic qualities, the importance or significance of the architect, master builder or style of architecture, the presence of an historic jail, or retention of historic integrity in the interior. Additionally, historically significant events such as the John Brown treason trial in Jefferson County and the Hatfield slaying in McDowell County played a role in the selection process.

PRESERVATION



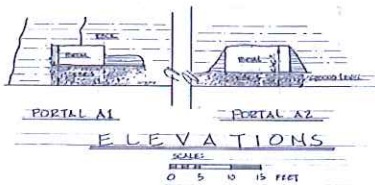
The firm of Michael Gioulis specializes in the preservation of historic structures and the preservation and interpretation of historic sites. Mr. Gioulis has been a historic preservation professional since 1977. Since 1984, he has been practicing as a private Historic Preservation Consultant dedicated to enhancing awareness of historic preservation through historically accurate restorations and rehabilitations of many prominent buildings in West Virginia and surrounding areas.

PLANNING



Since 1988, Mr. Gioulis has held a contract with the State of West Virginia as their Main Street West Virginia Design Contractor. Revitalization of commercial downtown buildings is the focus of the program emphasizing the preservation of historic integrity.

REPORTS



In conjunction with his work in historic preservation, Mr. Gioulis also offers services in the following areas: HABS/HAERS Reports, 106 Reviews, Feasibility Studies, Design Guidelines, Historic Preservation Certification Applications for tax credits, National Register Nominations, Historic Resource Surveys, and CAP Assessments.

REHABILITATION



Consulting with architects and property owners, Mr. Gioulis is also involved in several rehabilitation projects involving residential and commercial buildings. Preservation of historic fabric and character-defining elements of these extant buildings are the ingredients providing for their efficient, contemporary use within the community.



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EDUCATION:

B.S., City University of New York, City College, 1975.
B. Arch., City University of New York, City College, 1977.

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE:

June 1984-Present	Self-employed: Historic Preservation Consultant; Design; Construction supervision and management. Design Consultant to Main Street West Virginia since 1988.
June 1979-June 1984	State of West Virginia, Department of Culture and History, Historic Preservation Unit: Coordinate state, local and federal Programs; review construction and other projects for compliance with standards; administer grant, survey and tax incentive programs; public addresses.
September 1982-January 1983	University of Charleston, Charleston, West Virginia: Instructor, "Principles of Planning", urban design, planning and historic preservation curriculum.
October 1977-June 1979	Vecellio and Kreps. Architects, Charleston, WV: drafting; working drawings; review shop drawings; preliminary sketches and site layout; finish selection; specification writing; design.
September 1975-June 1977	Jeri-Jo Knitwear, New York City, NY: Assistant Manager; supervised seven employees; billing.
1968-1973	Various temporary occupations including home construction and remodeling; tree trimming and landscaping.
1968-1973	Prescott Merrill and Turben, New York City, NY: stockbrokers; clerk; head of segregation department.

MICHAEL GIOULIS

CONTINUING EDUCATION:

Historic Preservation Workshop, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, June 9-16, 1979.
Main Street Revitalization Conference, Charleston, WV, November 1979.
Society for Commercial Archaeology, Washington, D.C., November 1979.
Association for Preservation Technology: Quebec, October 1980; Banff, October 1982; Nashville, October 1983; Toronto, October 1984; Chicago, 1989; Chicago, 1997.
Preservation Tax Incentives, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Philadelphia, PA, December 1981.
Sandstone Restoration Seminar, New York City, December 1982.
The Window Conference and Exposition for Historic Buildings, Boston, MA, December 1986.
National Main Street Center Town Meeting: Tulsa, OK 1992; Milwaukee, WI 1993; Tampa, FL 1994; Nashville, TN 1996; Portland, OR 1997; Pittsburgh, PA 1998; San Diego, CA 1999; Boston, MA 2000; Indianapolis, IN 2001; Ft. Worth, TX 2002; Cincinnati, OH 2003; Albuquerque, NM 2004; Baltimore, MD 2005; New Orleans, LA 2006; Seattle, WA 2007; Philadelphia, PA 2008; Chicago, IL 2009; Oklahoma City, OK, 2010; Des Moines, IA, 2011.
Restoring Covered Bridge Superstructures Workshop, Burlington, VT, 2004.
Online Mapping System Training Workshop, Ohio Historic Preservation Office, Columbus, OH, July 2010.
Section 106 References Workshop, Ohio Historic Preservation Office, Columbus, OH, August 2010.
Preservation Trades Network, Preservation Alliance of West Virginia, Fairmont, WV, 2010.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Certified Architectural Historian under 36 CRF 61 through WV Division of Culture & History, SHPO, ongoing.
Chairman, Braxton County Historic Landmarks Commission, 1981.
Member, Bulltown Advisory Committee, 1980-1982.
Speaker, Preservation Tax Incentives Workshop, Charleston, WV, April 1982.
Speaker, Preservation Alliance of West Virginia: Harpers Ferry, WV, June 1982; Bluefield, WV, June 1983; Bramwell, WV, June 1988; Lewisburg, WV, June 1990; Martinsburg, WV, May 1997; Charleston, WV, May 1998; Weston, WV, September 2000; Elkins, WV, September 2001.
Speaker, Planning Association of West Virginia, February 1983.
Speaker, Energy Conservation in Historic Buildings, September 1983,
Speaker, National Main Street Conference, Charleston, WV, December 1984.
Speaker, Preservation Tax Incentives Workshop, National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, Charleston, WV, 1982.
Guest Lecturer, Architectural History, Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, WV, 2003.
Speaker, Main Street West Virginia Conference and Workshops – 1991 to present.
Guest Lecturer, College of Graduate Studies, Charleston, WV, 1996.
Tour Lecturer, Goldenseal Annual Fall Tour, 1996.
Member, Planning Task Force, WV Legislative Committee on Government Organization, Charleston, WV, 2003-2004.
Member, Affordable Housing Task Force, ACHP, 2005.
State Designers Representative on the National Executive Committee of Main Street Coordinators, 2008 to present.
Speaker, Create WV Conference, Snowshoe, WV, 2008.
Speaker, National Main Street Conference, Chicago, IL, March 2009.
Guest Lecturer, Environmental Biology Department, City University of New York, Hunter, 2010.
Guest Lecturer, Faculty Training, Art Institute, Pittsburgh, PA, 2010.
Guest Lecturer, Faculty Training, Art Institute, Pittsburgh, PA, 2011.

MICHAEL GIOULIS

PUBLICATIONS:

Co-Author, "Historic Resource Surveys in West Virginia", 1983.

Wonderful West Virginia, Volume 48, #11, "Marion County Round Barn".

Culture and History, July/August 1984, "Maintenance of Structural Pigmented Glass Storefronts".

Goldenseal, West Virginia Traditional Life, Volume 13, #1, Spring 1987, "Evidence of Times Past, A Preservationist Looks At The Sutton Photographs".

Downtown Property Owner's Maintenance Manual, West Virginia Development Office, May 1992.

Tax Credits for Historic Properties, West Virginia Development Office, 1996.

Home Grown Video, 2005.

Articles on Architects and Materials, West Virginia Encyclopedia & E-Encyclopedia, 2008-2009.

Mt. Dechantal Video, 2010.

Courthouses of West Virginia Documentary, 2010-2011.

ADA Information Website Q&A and Pamphlet, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 2010 to present.



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QUALIFICATIONS

Mr. Gioulis has been a historic preservation professional since 1977. After beginning his West Virginia career working for the State Historic Preservation Office, Mike became the Assistant Director. He served as Historical Architect for the West Virginia Department of Culture and History and as Assistant Director of the Historic Preservation Unit. While there he was involved in a number of programs, including: Survey and Planning grants; historic resource surveys; review of construction grant projects; and tax certification applications. He is familiar with all aspects of interpreting standards for rehabilitation of existing and historic buildings. Mike meets the Secretary of Interior Professional Qualifications for Architectural Historian as outlined in 36 CRF 61 through the West Virginia Division of Culture and History, State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). This certification assures that the Gioulis firm is qualified and has a background in the performance of historic preservation according to specified standards.

Since 1984, he has been practicing as a private Historic Preservation Consultant and has held a contract with the state as its Main Street West Virginia Design Contractor since 1988. In private practice since 1984, he has been involved in rehabilitation projects and design assistance programs for downtown structures. This includes services to the West Virginia Main Street Office, resulting in over 1000 individual design projects, as well as workshops, resource team visits and technical assistance responses. Resource teams involve intensive site visits in a charrette environment reviewing community resources and developing strategies for revitalization. He has participated in over 50 teams. In addition, Michael has written a Maintenance Manual for downtown property owners. He has completed a number of successful tax certification applications and has participated in individual rehabilitation and restoration projects including the restoration of 20 building facades in downtown Matewan, WV.

Mr. Gioulis has successfully nominated numerous individual resources and historic districts to the National Register of Historic Places within West Virginia as well as in Ohio. Many of these projects were a continuance of an overall identification and protection strategy for the respective historic landmarks commissions and individual property owners. Recently, he has been involved with several ARRA projects, including the Huntington Federal Building, Huntington Courthouse

and Mt. Hope Federal Building. For these he completed the Section 106 review process and participated in the planning and design of various projects including window replacement, window repair, HVAC and other work. All work followed the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Preservation projects. He consulted with the State Historic Preservation Office to facilitate the 106 process.

A number of training and technical workshops have been conducted by Mr. Gioulis. These include design workshops for the Main Street program from 1989 up to and including the present; Pinnacle Rock State Park for the Division of Culture and History, 1990; State Main Street Annual Conference 1990-2009; National Association of FRP manufacturers, 1995; Elkins and Beverly Historic Landmarks Commission, 1997; and others. He has been a guest instructor at Shepherd State College and the West Virginia Graduate School and an instructor at the University of Charleston. He was also a guest lecturer at the Environmental Biology Department of City University of New York, Hunter.

In St. Clairsville, Ohio he worked with the city and property owners to successfully rehabilitate seventeen downtown buildings and public projects such as entrance signs to the town, and a National Register nomination for the historic district. He also revised the city's design guidelines. In Wheeling he worked with a planning team for the revitalization of the historic waterfront into a major urban park. He has also worked with communities in reviewing rehabilitation projects and as an advisor to historic review committees; and wrote or revised historic district review ordinances and design guidelines in towns such as Shepherdstown, Elkins, Beverly, and Bramwell.

For the town of Alderson and the Main Street Program, Mr. Gioulis provided assistance for their reuse of the Alderson Depot as a Main Street office and tourism facility, as well as providing the same service to the towns of Addison and Webster Springs for their visitor's center. Other projects included facility report studies for the Nicholas County High School, Old Main in Summersville, WV, and the Inskeep Hall Building in Moorefield, WV. Mike participated in the interpretation planning and master planning for West Virginia Independence Hall, Wheeling, WV, a National Register site operated by the state as a museum.

Mike's experience with courthouse projects spans many years and types of projects. He provided assistance and commentary for the Courthouses of West Virginia video. The video project documented many of West Virginia's historic courthouses. A companion book is being developed which will include all 55 of West Virginia's county courthouses. It will also include chapters on rehabilitating and restoring courthouses. Mr. Gioulis is co-authoring this book. He was involved with the roof restoration, masonry facade restoration, and ADA toilet rehabilitation of the Kanawha County Courthouse, Charleston, WV; the design for ADA compliance for the Jackson County Courthouse, Ripley, WV; the master planning/historic resource analysis and rehabilitation recommendations for the McDowell County Courthouse, Welch, WV; and the window energy efficiency project for the Mercer County Courthouse, Princeton, WV.

Additional projects for courthouses include:

- Marion County - conducted an analysis of the roof and associated detail elements to develop a restoration program for the cast iron roof design elements
- Braxton County Courtroom Renovations - advice to the county commission on restoration of the cupola
- Preston County - planning for a courthouse square renovation project and ADA accessibility
- Nicholas County - National Register nomination and research
- Pocahontas County - planning for ADA accessibility; advice on continued upgrading of utility entrance as it pertains to the historic impact on the building; National Register nomination and research
- Clay County - master plan and feasibility study for the rehabilitation of the old Clay County Courthouse
- Webster County - advice for the access to the courtroom.
- Mason County - adaptive reuse of the former jail cells into family court and judge's chambers
- Monongalia County - study for the courthouse square rehabilitation
- Upshur County - advice to the courthouse on the stabilization of the masonry chimneys
- Barbour County - initial inspection and advice for courtroom restoration and restoration of ceiling and stained glass
- Wetzel County - advice for masonry stabilization



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ABOUT THE FIRM

Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC is a regional Consulting Engineering firm that serves clients throughout West Virginia, Ohio and the surrounding states. The firm was established in 1959 by Walter L. Scheeser and Edwin J. Buckley, specializing in the design of mechanical systems for the construction industry. The firm has enjoyed a steady growth in clients and geographical area served throughout its history, and its services now include electrical, civil, and telecommunication design. Scheeser Buckley Mayfield is entering its 50th year of operation and has opened a downtown Columbus based branch office (January, 2009).

Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC has developed an outstanding reputation for both its accessibility to its clients and the clarity and completeness of its documents. The firm has been a leader in the application of new technology. It has extensive experience in the design and analysis of projects of all sizes, which it can draw upon for future projects. Each project requires an analysis of the most cost effective system available based on the client's design parameters. It is also the responsibility of the design team to determine if other options exist which may be beyond the scope of the current budget and which need to be considered on the current project to allow for future growth. Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC gives this personal attention to each project by determining the project design which can be implemented within the client's budget while applying innovative design concepts.

Many of Scheeser Buckley Mayfield's projects originate from clients who have used its services previously and wish to continue a professional association. Scheeser Buckley Mayfield LLC strives to provide very professional and competent engineering services to all of our clients and to develop a personal relationship with these clients. This on-going association with clients provides an opportunity for them to better understand design concepts as well as the logic behind the decisions which may affect their systems for many years after the project's completion.



Raleigh County Judicial Center



Hampshire County Judicial Center



Morgan County Courthouse

Silling Associates and Scheeser Buckley Mayfield have enjoyed a 10+ year working relationship (including many courthouse projects in WV and OH), providing a highly professional and collaborative integration of architecture and engineering to our clients.



STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING

Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk, Inc. specializes in providing quality structural engineering services for architects, contractors and building owners. Our commitment to providing quality services since 1972 has resulted in exceptional experience with all building types including:

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- Recreational
- Residential
- Healthcare
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As a full service structural engineering firm **Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk, Inc.** provides the following services:

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- Analysis and inspections of existing structural systems
- Failure Analysis and Investigations
- Expert Witness Testimony
- Foundation Systems
- Feasibility Studies
- Code Analysis

The firm and individual staff members are committed to providing service of the highest quality. The key to success of any project is balanced design, functionality and costs. We work closely with our clients to ensure that the structural design compliments each building.

The leadership team of **Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk, Inc.** has over 120 years of combined experience in structural design.

Shelley Metz Baumann Hawk, Inc. enjoys the challenge of developing creative structural engineering solutions.

We listen to our clients.

