Happy New Year!

It is hard to believe that another year has passed so quickly. 2015 brought much hardship and challenges to many around the globe. Let’s hope that 2016 will see a more just and peaceful year for all.

I would like to sincerely thank IACA’s Executive Board, Vice-Presidents, Regional Board Members, IACA members, and conference sponsors for the support you have provided to our association over the past year. IACA would not exist without you. 2016 is going to be an exciting year for IACA. The European Board of IACA will be hosting a conference in The Hague, May 18-20, 2016. The conference website is live and registration is now open for the event – http://iaca2016.eu. You will find more information about this exciting event in this newsletter and on the website. For further information or questions, you can also email the planning committee at info@iaca2016.eu. We hope to see you in The Hague!

Looking ahead, planning continues on the 2017 Washington joint IACA/NACM international conference and later this year we will be providing you with more information on the event both through this newsletter and our website – www.iaca.ws

This association relies on volunteers to further our work. I again invite IACA members to get involved with your association. If you would like to be more involved in IACA or have ideas and suggestions on how to grow the association or suggestions on how IACA can support you better in your role or your areas of interest, we would like to hear from you. We need your good suggestions and ideas to grow this association and to ensure that IACA is providing you with information and resources that assists you as a member. I would welcome hearing from you!

As we all work towards a similar goal of providing effective and
accessible justice administration to support our courts and the people we serve, the sharing of ideas, initiatives, successes and shortcomings, assists all of us in our individual roles. Last year, Vladimir Freitas, President-Elect, introduced an opportunity to share our best practices and experiences. Good Practices in The Judicial Power was launched on our website. I encourage you to visit our site and share your experiences. Details on the initiative can be accessed at http://www.iaca.ws/good-practices.html

Also, in early Spring the next issue of the International Journal for Court Administration will be published. Visit the journal website for past issues of the journal, editorials, professional and academic articles and book reviews – http://www.iacajournal.org. You will also find contact information for the Editorial Team.

Thank you again for your continued support and I hope that 2016 brings you good health and success.

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“The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”
Mahatma Gandhi

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2016 IACA European Regional Conference

Submitted by Carline Ameerali

Supported by the Municipality of The Hague, the European Board of IACA is proud to announce that it will be hosting the 2016 IACA European Regional Conference. The Conference will be held in The Hague, The Netherlands, on May 18 - 20, 2016, at the World Trade Center. A unique city, rich in culture and history, The Hague is the seat of the Dutch government and parliament, the Supreme Court, the Council of State, and many other European and international organizations. The Hague also serves as home to the International Court of Justice, at “The Peace Palace,” and the International Criminal Court (ICC).

IACA has inspired me in my professional career as a court professional. Throughout the years I have been privileged to meet court management gurus, esteemed Judges, and brilliant prosecutors and lawyers, in particular at the IACA conferences. The opportunity to learn about justice systems, their judicial administration and the road to perfection has enriched my knowledge and strengthened my abilities in this field of expertise.

Together with the European Board members of IACA, each of whom have earned great recognition in the justice and court management fields, we offer you the opportunity to share this experience with us.

We are excited to host the European Regional IACA Conference and to present unique opportunities to learn about the different European law systems and court management approaches. Other law systems from all over the world will also be present to join us and participate in this journey to explore the path to excellence.

According to Wikipedia.com, the coat of arms of The Hague (shown above) is the official symbol of the city of The Hague. It consists of a golden escutcheon (shield) with a stork in natural colors holding a black eel, a count's crown as coronet, and two golden lions, in a position called rampant regardant, as supporters standing on a green decorative compartment. On September 27, 2012, the motto Vrede en Recht (English: Peace and Justice) was added to the compartment, referring to the city's global recognition as the home of international justice and accountability. It is the city's first motto since 1948.
for court and justice systems globally. Entering the first quarter of the 21st century, we need to be prepared for the challenges ahead.

This first IACA European conference will be a gathering of court presidents, court managers, registrars, judges, judicial officers, solicitors, security advisors, Ministry of Justice administration, policy makers, and experts from related fields from Europe and beyond. Participants will come together to compare experiences, to debate certain topics, and to listen to top speakers.

We look forward to seeing you at The World Trade Center in The Hague, The Netherlands, on May 18—20, 2016!

Her Excellency Sotheavy Chan, Secretary of State in the Cambodian Ministry of Justice

Advisory Council Member Chan was interviewed by Markus Zimmer in her office in Phnom Penh on December 11, 2015. Recounting the bitter memories of her childhood was emotionally challenging for this strong and resilient woman who overcame so much.

Her Excellency Sotheavy Chan was born in Cambodia in 1968, the sixth of eight siblings, four males and four females. Her father was a university mathematics professor and her mother a teacher. During her childhood, Cambodia experienced enormous military instability and political unrest. In 1969, the United States, heavily involved in the Vietnam War, commenced a covert bombing campaign in Eastern Cambodia. In March 1970, the government headed by King Norodom Sihanouk was deposed by a U.S. supported military coup. The U.S. military’s Cambodian bombing campaign increased in intensity and continued through 1973. The bombing notwithstanding, a radical Communist insurgent group known as the Khmer Rouge led by Pol Pot grew in strength and engaged the country in a civil war, eventually overthrowing the government in Phnom Penh, the capital, in 1975, and establishing Democratic Kampuchea.

Sotheavy’s elder brother, a medical doctor, was murdered by the regime. Her mother and seven children including five-year-old Sotheavy and her newborn sister were force-marched out of Phnom Penh to an agricultural commune in rural Cambodia. There a second brother...
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became ill but was forced to work until he collapsed into the mud of a rice field. Local Khmer Rouge officials administered a toxic medicine, which promptly led to his death. As a young child, she had to undress his body, wash his clothing, then dress the corpse so it could be buried. At the age of six, Sotheavy was forced to collect cow dung to fertilize the rice fields. Lacking shoes, her arms filled with dung, one morning she stepped on a sharp thorn that penetrated her foot, causing her to drop the dung. She was seen by a guard who yelled at her and shoved her face-first into the mud. She then was forced to appear before a group of more than 200 children and publicly reprimanded for squandering community resources. The local leader lashed her twice, then instructed each of the 200-plus children to also administer two lashes. When the public whipping concluded, her young body was lacerated and bloody. Her mother bartered the family’s diamond pendant for two doses of penicillin to stave off infection, and when it was insufficient, she relied on natural herbs and remedies to help heal the young girl’s body.

When Sotheavy recovered, she returned to collecting dung and later was made responsible for diverting wild birds from gorging on the commune’s rice fields.

Facing starvation as was common throughout the communes, she took rice from the fields in desperation and was caught. Her mother was blacklisted, and both of them would have been severely punished had Pol Pot’s regime not been conquered in 1979 by Vietnamese forces who, within a few days of the incident, liberated a number of the communes.

After reuniting the surviving family members, the family remained in Kampong Cham province with her well-to-do maternal grandparents for one year before returning to Phnom Penh where their old home was now occupied by Vietnamese military officers. Sotheavy’s mother found a small home near the city’s Central Market and enrolled her in Aknukwat Secondary School. Later, she was transferred to Chaktomuk Secondary School. Because her mother was a widow, Sotheavy also worked while attending school to help supplement the family’s meager income. She could not afford to take any breaks from her studies. Her Excellency passed the competitive exam that enabled her, the only one in her class, to gain admission to and study at the Phnom Daun Penh High School, where she excelled while continuing to work to support her large family.

In 1988, she applied for and was awarded a scholarship to study in Almaty University in Soviet Kazakhstan. After studying Russian for a year at Cambodia’s Royal Academy, she moved to Almaty where she studied law and earned bachelor and master’s degrees, completing her work in 1994. Living in Kazakhstan and attending university-level classes
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taught in Russian was a difficult transition from life and school in Cambodia. Of three Cambodian students in her program at the university, she was the only one who completed her studies.

In 1994, Sotheavy returned to Cambodia where nearly all trained members of the legal profession had been eliminated under the Khmer Rouge. In 1994, she was nominated to work for the Ministry of Justice in Cambodia as a legal officer in the Department of Civil and Criminal Affairs. In 2001, she was nominated to work as Deputy Director-General of the Cambodian National Council for Women. In January 2002, she was appointed as a judge in the Ministry of Justice, and ten months later, she was promoted to Director of Civil Affairs Department in the Ministry of Justice. Fewer than two years later, in July 2004, she was promoted to the position of Under Secretary of State in the Ministry of Justice. In September 2007, she was promoted again, this time to her current position as Secretary of State, Ministry of Justice. Simultaneously, she served as Vice-President of the Cambodian National Council for Women. In 2009, she was requested to become a Legal Consultant for the Human Rights, Investigation and Complaint Receiving Committee of the National Assembly-Senate Relations and a member of the Council of Jurists National Assembly in 2012.

As Secretary of State of the Ministry of Justice, Her Excellency is responsible for Civil Affairs. She leads the National Legal Research Group, Gender Committee of the Ministry of Justice and drafting laws regarding civil matters with JICA. She is also a member of the Legal and Judicial Reform Working Group. She was the leader of the working group for the Model Court Project, tasked with improving and modernizing the Cambodian judicial system. She also provides feedback to legislative drafters of the domestic violence law and Inter-country adoption law. She is also the focal point in charge of drafting the law on “Suppression of Human Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation” and its commentary. Currently, she also is preparing the commentary notes on the draft Domestic Adoption law, working with an international expert from Japan. Finally, she lectures at the Royal School of Administration on Civil laws, the CEDAW and CRC Conventions.

Earlier in her career, after completing a study “International Crime”, she was an advisor to the Research Department in the Documentation Centre of Cambodia, the repository of original documents in Cambodia pertaining to the Khmer Rouge regime.

Sotheavy is happily married, but the psychological scars of the intense trauma she suffered as a child-victim of the regime will remain with her forever. As one might imagine, she is a woman of
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incredible strength, resolve and stamina, an outstanding role model not only for Cambodia’s women but for women everywhere.
Remembering Why Our Courts Exist

Submitted by Janet G. Cornell, Court Administration Consultant & IACA Member

For those of us working in courts, it may be a challenge to remember our purpose. We often take for granted the importance of the courts. We forget that behind cases filed and case numbers issued, there is a person relying upon court processes. Sometimes we have an incomplete understanding of how our job tasks relate to and support caseflow management.

I recently had the privilege of making presentations to judges and court clerk staff from Guam. The topics included a review of the purposes of courts, caseflow management practices, and the importance of caseflow performance measures.

Professor Ernest Friesen has detailed fundamental, and recognized, purposes of courts. They include:

- Do individual justice in individual cases
- Appear to do justice in individual cases
- Provide a forum for resolution of disputes
- Protect litigants from disproportionate power
- Create a formal record of legal status
- Deter criminal behavior
- Rehabilitate persons convicted of a crime, and
- Separate some convicted persons from society.

Caseflow management consists of the practices that a court uses to manage cases “from ... initiation ... through disposition.” Caseflow success includes leadership, clear goals and objectives, and measuring outcomes.

These were among the items shared with our Guam court colleagues. Following the course attendees commented that being exposed to caseflow best practices -

- Reminded attendees why working in a court is important
- Opened their eyes about how job duties directly relate to court purposes
- Allowed them to recognize the essential role of caseflow management
- Prompted thinking about how they could strive to contribute to caseflow success
- Served to build motivation and enthusiasm for work tasks
- Provided exposure to principles and techniques used in other courts, and
- Renewed excitement to consider ways to implement caseflow techniques

Ultimately, both the student and the teacher had a learning experience. While
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the attendees were excited to see how they could contribute to caseflow in their court, the instructor gained renewed appreciation for the role of court staff and individual enthusiasm for working in court. A good outcome for both!

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Vladimir Passos de Freitas In The World Masters Championships

Vladimir Passos de Freitas, President-Elect of IACA, participated in the 16th World Masters Championship in Kazan, Russia, August 12 to 15, 2015. Freitas has been a swimmer since he was nine years old. In Kazan he swam in three events and received three medals. During his stay in Russia, he visited the Supreme Court of Tatarstan, where he was kindly received by the President, Judge Juiz Gilazov Ilgiz Idrisovich, with whom he exchanged ideas about Court Administration.

He was also able to share information about IACA’s activities. In his opinion, sports are the perfect compliment for those who work in the Court system.

Sports provide physical and psychological support to compensate career activities.

In the photos below, Vladimir Passos de Freitas is shown with two of his medals at the 16th World Masters Championship in Kazan, Russia and with Judge Juiz Gilazov Ilgiz Idrisovich.
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E-Justicia Latinoamérica International Conference in Buenos Aires

Submitted by Luis María Palma

On September 3, 2015, E-Justicia Latinoamérica (https://ejusticialatinoamerica.wordpress.com/), an international organization devoted to IT-based judicial reform, offered its first international conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with the participation of judges and experts from many Latin American countries.

The conference was organized with the auspices of IACA, the International Institute for Justice Excellence (IIJE), the Latin American Network of Judges (REDLAJ), the Masters in Judicial Studies of the University of Buenos Aires Law School and Argenjus (Argentina-Justicia) Consortium.

Court administration was specifically considered as an essential course of action to improve the services of Latin American judicial systems.

These are the conclusions that were reached as a result of the conference:

- “The horizontal nature of Information and Communication Technologies (ICT), which is noticeable in areas of legal work such as e-filing, management and training, presupposes the use of a systemic approach to the administration of justice.”
- “The modernization of Latin American judicial systems requires us to further its transformation towards the culture of management, and a greater involvement of its agents in the construction of solutions through dialogue and cooperation.”
- “It is possible to identify two concurrent and simultaneous streams in the process of modernization of judicial systems in Latin America:
  1. One that is characterized by the gradual improvement of existing models, with management support, judicial training and use of ICT.
  2. Another one that carries out the design of new court models, which is based on the separation of judicial and administrative activities, with ICT strong support, digitization of management, presentation of evidence and oral procedures.”
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- “The modernization aimed at optimizing existing models has limited potential, and is insufficient to provide a service of justice in line with the demands of the information age and the change that society requires.”

- “In order to achieve greater efficiency and effectiveness in the design of new models, it is necessary to conceive public policies based on strategic planning to implement changes in the short, medium and long term. These reforms must be also comprehensive of communications infrastructure and court buildings.”

- “The modernization based on new models with ICT support has to balance access to information cases with the right to privacy of individuals.”
2015 has been a year of growth and innovation for courts in the Middle East. The Middle East is increasingly a global hub for international business, with its geographical position bridging the markets of the West and the East and its significance in China’s One Belt, One Road strategy. Its courts are responding to this challenge with many efforts to increase international trust and consistency.

In the United Arab Emirates there have been a number of interesting developments, namely the continued growth and reliability of the Dubai International Financial Centre (DIFC) Courts, technological innovations in the Dubai Courts and the creation of the Abu Dhabi Global Markets (ADGM) Court system.

In Dubai, the DIFC Dispute Resolution Authority, which includes divisions such as the DIFC Courts, the DIFC Wills and Probate Registry, the DIFC-LCIA Arbitration Centre and the newly launched DIFC Academy of Law, continued to make strides to create a more comprehensive and reliable legal system in the DIFC. In May 2015, the DIFC Wills and Probate Registry launched to great success, registering over 650 wills in its first year. The Wills and Probate Registry has been honoured as an innovative legal solution, creating legal certainty and comprehensive inheritance mechanisms for non-Muslims with assets in Dubai.

In 2015, the DIFC Courts continued efforts to increase connections and cooperation with other courts around the globe, signing cooperative agreements with the Supreme Court of Singapore, the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, the Supreme Court of the Republic of Kazakhstan and the Supreme Court of Korea. Furthermore, the case load and claim value in the DIFC Courts, including the Court of First Instance, the Court of Appeals and the Small Claims Tribunal, continued to increase significantly throughout 2015. This continued increase reflects the growing global confidence in the DIFC Courts as an international centre of legal excellence.

In addition, the DIFC-LCIA Arbitration Centre re-launched to great success in November 2015 after restructuring to ensure appropriate independence from the DIFC Courts. The DIFC-LCIA Arbitration Centre is a partnership between the DIFC and the London Court
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of International Arbitration. The Center already has about 30 open disputes with prospects for significant growth in 2016. This development will enhance Dubai’s role as a major center for alternative dispute resolution in the Gulf and worldwide.

The Dubai Courts also made significant changes in 2015, implementing a number of smart technological services in an effort to speed up the litigation process and access to justice. These services include increased use of email and SMS to keep parties updated about pending disputes, including services for customers to make requests of the court via electronic communication. A new video service allows witnesses to give requested testimony via video from the nearest notary public section. Another smart service allows customers to access notary public services while at home. These new services, among many others, contribute to the overarching goals of facilitating the litigation process, increasing customer satisfaction and saving time and effort in the court system.

In Abu Dhabi, the Abu Dhabi Global Market continued its launch and laid the foundation for its new court system. In October 2015, the ADGM appointed Lord David Hope of Craighead as Chief Justice and Linda Fitz-Alan as Registrar and Chief Executive of ADGM Courts. The ADGM Courts then released draft regulations and rules for public comment, ultimately approving a foundational group of transparent regulations and rules in December 2015 with more regulations in the approval pipeline. Four senior judges were also appointed in 2015, leading the way for immense progress towards further establishing the ADGM Courts in 2016.

In Bahrain, the recent passage of new and innovative Arbitration Law in August 2015 has increased Bahrain’s status as a global arbitration center. The new law provides for widespread use of the UNCITRAL Model Law in Bahrain-related arbitrations in an attempt to unify international arbitration rules and promote Bahrain as an attractive jurisdiction. The new law also provides that the Bahraini High Court will consider and determine all arbitration related application including those to enforce or set aside arbitral awards. This law represents significant development towards ensuring that Bahrain is in compliance with international best practices regarding arbitration and will promote Bahrain as an option for arbitration amongst sophisticated business parties in the region and globally.

In Saudi Arabia, major judicial reforms continued to move forward in 2015. While these judicial reforms were first
enacted in 2007, many changes that will effect consumers of the Saudi Arabian court system are now being implemented. In 2014, Saudi Arabia opened new courts which focus on family disputes. Additional specialized tribunals will be opened in the near future, including specialized commercial courts, labor courts, immigration courts and criminal courts. The shift to more specialized courts will be accompanied by efforts to give assigned judges specialised training in the relevant area of law.

Furthermore, Saudi Arabia has appointed over a thousand new judges in the past two years in order to allow the legal system to operate more efficiently. The Judicial Supreme Council (JSC) in Riyadh has announced a plan to build ten additional court buildings around the country, greatly increasing access to court services throughout Saudi Arabia. This development is intended to encourage investors, both domestic and international, to keep their funds inside Saudi Arabia with the assurance of robust legal services and protections. The JSC also approved the creation of a central judicial district to review real estate disputes. This court will be composed of specially trained judges, streamlining the procedure for resolving real estate disputes in Saudi Arabia. This development is especially important to the international legal community as real estate is the second largest industry in Saudi Arabia after oil.

This year, Egypt’s Judicial Information Center and the Ministry of State for Administrative Development began to implement a pilot program to digitise legal filings. The authorities have plans to expand this program from the criminal courts to the commercial and economic courts by the end of 2016. This marks an important step in reforming Egypt’s legal system, reducing case loads and creating international and domestic trust.

Overall, the Middle East is a region with significant legal development. More and more, international parties are trusting their disputes to courts and arbitrations in the Middle East, largely due to ongoing and innovative legal reforms in the region. 2015 marked many important changes in the Middle East but the prospect for change in 2016 is even greater. Undoubtedly, international legal and business communities will be watching legal developments in the Middle East in the coming years as the region is poised for continuing growth and innovation.
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2017 IACA-NACM JOINT CONFERENCE

Submitted by Norman Meyer

Exciting news! IACA will be holding its next full international conference in Washington, DC, USA, July 9-13, 2017. Over the past year we have negotiated an agreement with the National Association for Court Management (www.nacmnet.org) to conduct this as a joint conference. IACA and NACM's strong traditions of excellent educational conferences will be brought together to provide an exceptional experience to our members. Washington, DC will provide a wonderful setting as a world-class city, filled with great museums, monuments, and other cultural venues. Of course, we will be able to draw upon many government and private resources to support and participate in the educational program. A joint IACA-NACM Planning Committee has been established and has just begun work. IACA is represented on this committee by: Cathy Hiuser, Vladimir Freitas, Sheryl Loesch, and Norman Meyer (who is the IACA co-chair). The IACA North American Regional Board of Directors will also be actively involved. Anyone with ideas for the education program should direct them to any of our committee members. Future newsletters will have periodic updates on planning for this premier event.
IACA Sponsors

Submitted by Alice Rose Thatch

With the planning of the IACA 2016 European Conference, I feel yet again that renewed sense of excitement. I look forward to reconnecting with those individuals who represent the companies and organizations we know as Sponsors. Sponsors are not just companies or organizations who agree to donate their resources to help us make our conferences successful, they are extended members of the IACA family—many of them are individual members of IACA. Since the first conference so many years ago, the list of Sponsors continues to grow. Each Sponsorship helps IACA attain its mission of reaching out to the world with international conferences, forums, and educational and training programs on court administration and management.

Bragging about the work and the people of IACA has always been easy for me. The people of IACA and their dedication grabbed my heart so many years ago when my association with IACA began at a Conference in Southern California when Jeffrey Apperson convened an interest group to explain the goals, the mission, and the organization called the International Association of Court Administration (IACA).

Recently, I asked IACA Sponsors, “Why do you continue to Sponsor IACA and how does this benefit your work?” Among the responses were:

“IACA conferences give us the opportunity to meet key stakeholders and discuss their requirements. From those discussions we refine our services accordingly keeping the services and products up to date and relevant. Sponsorships help raise awareness that court IT can be delivered quickly, efficiently and at low cost.”

“Sponsoring IACA is a means to forming a relationship with quality individuals, sharing causes and identifying the goals those individuals have in mind. There is no better arena to meet, share and swap ideas
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on how to make those goals a reality.”
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