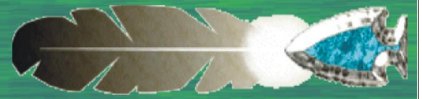




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Susan Thering, Ph.D. is Assistant Professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Landscape Architecture and UW-Extension State Specialist. She is the founder and co-director of the department's Community Design Action Research Group. Sue holds professional degrees in Architecture and Landscape Architecture, and a research degree in Environmental Studies (BPS Arch, SUNY Buffalo; MLA Cornell; Ph.D. SUNY ESF). Sue coordinates transdisciplinary action research partnerships with colleagues in academia, non-profit organizations, and government agencies to forward socially, ecologically, and economically sustainable preservation and development in communities and neighborhoods historically underserved by the design professions. She has received federal grants from the DOI, HUD, DOA, and the NEA. Sue is the Principle Investigator for the "Green Affordable Housing in Indian Country" Initiative, which is supported by a grant from the Ira and Ineva Reilly Baldwin Foundation.

Shawn T. Kelly, ASLA, is a principal of Kelly Design Group in Williams Bay, WI, and a Faculty Associate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Landscape Architecture.

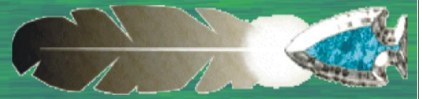
Kelly Design group is a design/bid studio specializing in ecological design since 1988. Shawn's projects have included zoos and college campuses, commercial sites, municipal projects, restoration plans, and residential and estate plans. Shawn has participated in projects in Spain, Mexico, and many of the continental United States. Shawn has also worked for the Agency for International Development and Consortium for International Development in Africa, where he worked with indigenous people to track the condition of the local ecology through sampling and field work. Shawn has taught the core classes in the professional program in Landscape Architecture at the UW-Madison since 1995. Shawn is the co-PI and lead Landscape Architect on the "Green Affordable Housing in Indian Country" initiative.

Lou Host-Jablonski, AIA, is Principal of Design Coalition in Madison WI, and is a Senior Outreach Specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Landscape Architecture.

[Design Coalition](#) is a non-profit architecture and community development organization. Lou's areas of professional focus are 'sustainable' design and planning, and environments for children. Lou uses his own home as a research station and a teaching/demonstration facility for sustainable alternative construction methods, where he regularly teaches hands-on natural home-building workshops. Lou's projects have included multi-family housing, including cohousing; childcare centers; new homes and additions; community-built projects; community centers; and home designs for persons with disabilities and chemical sensitivities. Lou is a regular guest on public radio, and a featured speaker at the Midwest Energy Fair. Recent projects include a forty-unit sustainably-designed urban cohousing project, and a 39-unit LEED certified apartment/condo project. Lou is currently the lead Architect on the "Green Affordable Housing in Indian Country" Initiative.



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Daniel J. Glenn is the Associate Director for Design Services for the Arizona State University Stardust Center for Affordable Homes and the Family and Principal of Glenn & Glenn Design Associates. Since his appointment to the Stardust Center in 2005, Mr. Glenn has created the Center's highly successful "Affordable+Sustainable Design/Build" program, completing the design and construction of the Nageezi House on the Navajo Reservation in the Center's first year, and orchestrating the Center's current project in Guadalupe, Arizona. In addition, Mr. Glenn manages the Center's many other design projects, including currently 46 unit subdivision for Chicanos por la Causa and a 67 unit subdivision for Neighborhood Housing Services. In his role as Faculty Associate in the ASU College of Design, Mr. Glenn has led community-based service learning opportunities for the Center, including an Integral Studio in which students developed designs for a new downtown business, cultural and housing community for the urban Indian population in Phoenix.

Since receiving his Bachelors of Architecture from Montana State University in 1986 and a Masters of Science in the Design and Housing Program from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1989, Mr. Glenn has focused his practice on community-based projects for diverse cultures across the United States and abroad. He has been engaged in housing projects and/or sustainable design research in several countries, including India, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Peru, Morocco, and Mexico. As an Associate in the firm of Tise, Hurwitz, and Diamond in the 1990's, Mr. Glenn led the design efforts on a dozen HOPE VI projects in cities around the country, including Boston, Indianapolis, Houston, and New York City. Mr. Glenn's design for the Indianapolis HOPE VI project, Concord Village, was awarded the Boston Society of Architects Housing Design Award in 1998.

As an educator and practitioner of Crow Tribal heritage, Mr. Glenn focuses much of his work on contemporary Native American architecture. In 2003, Professor Glenn was awarded three national awards by the Association for Collegiate Schools of Architecture for his work in contemporary Native American design and teaching, including the ACSA Collaborative Practice Award for his work designing the Little Big Horn College in Crow Agency, Montana. In 2006, Mr. Glenn's design work for Little Big Horn College was featured in a new Canadian documentary, Aboriginal Architecture-Living Architecture, a feature length documentary that explores the way Native American architecture reflects the diversity of environments and Aboriginal cultures across North America. Mr. Glenn recently led the design process for the University of Montana Native American Center in Missoula, Montana. The project has been designed to be a Gold Rated LEED Certified project and to reflect the diverse cultures of Montana's twelve tribes. As an educator, Mr. Glenn has taught architectural design at Arizona State University, the University of Washington, Montana State University, the Boston Architectural Center, the Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana Xochimilcho, and in the School of Planning and Architecture in New Dehli, India.