

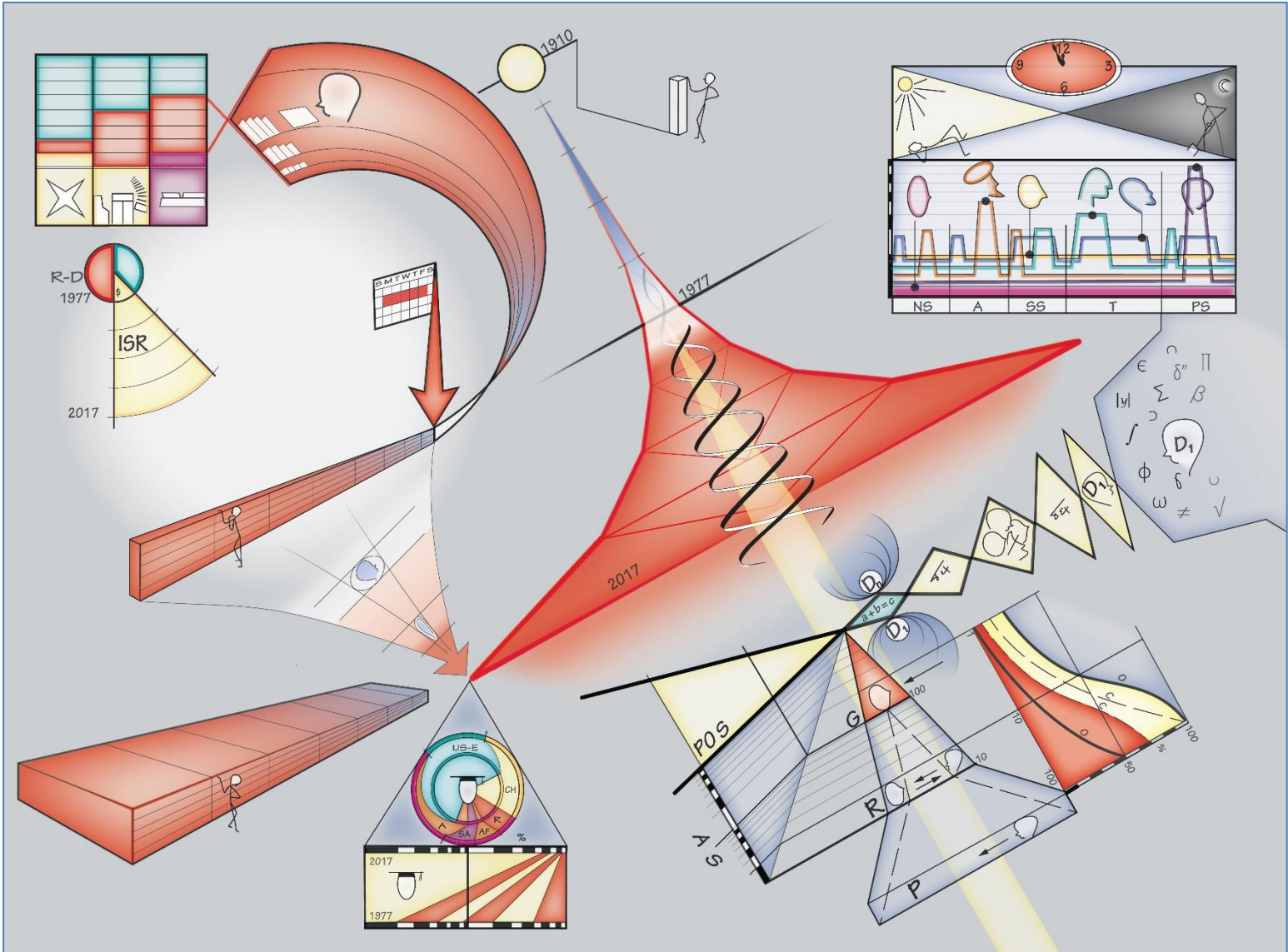


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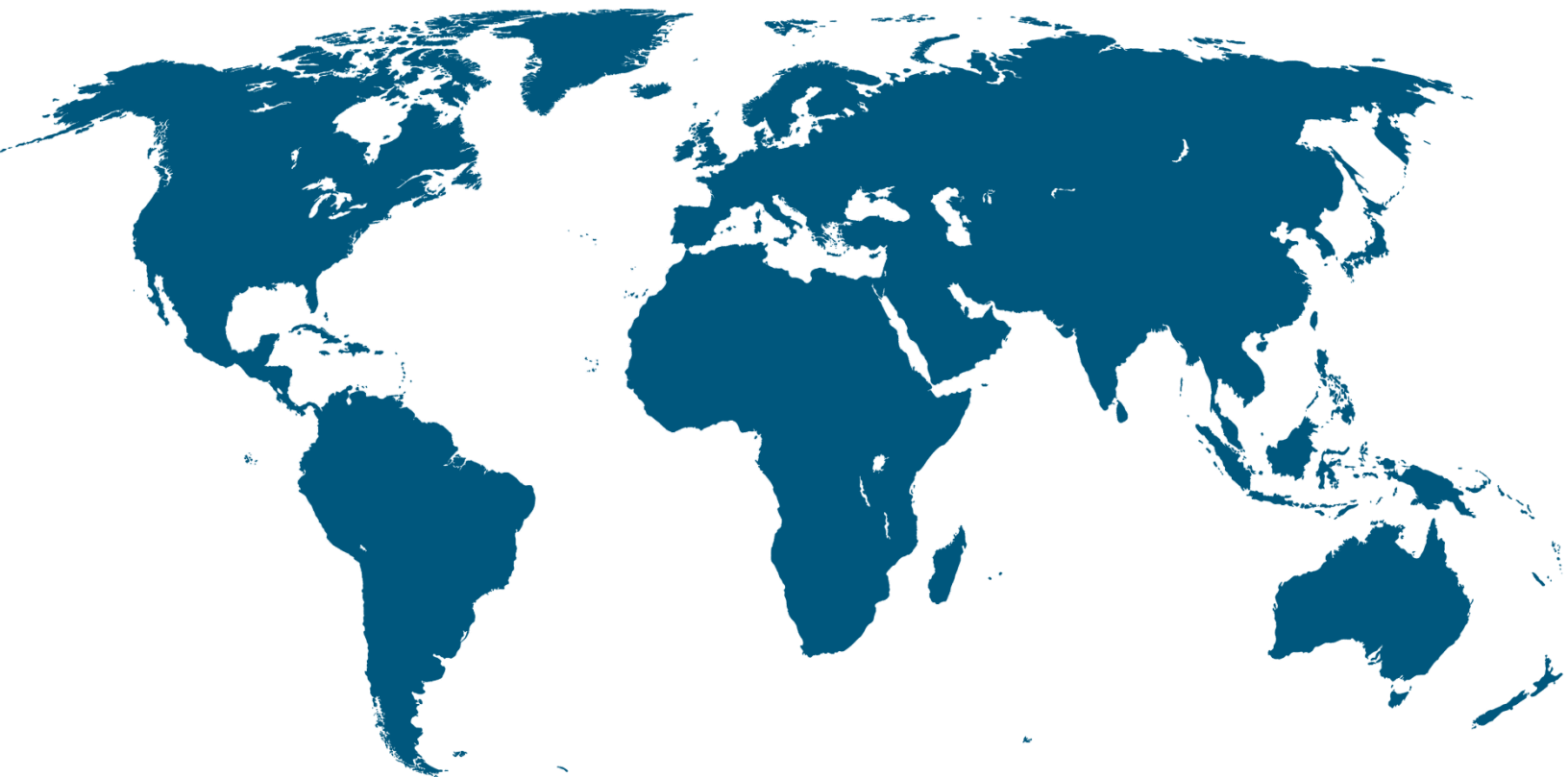
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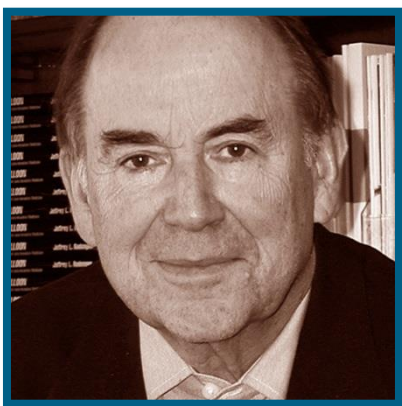
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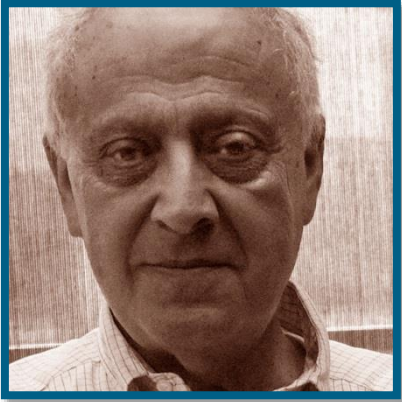
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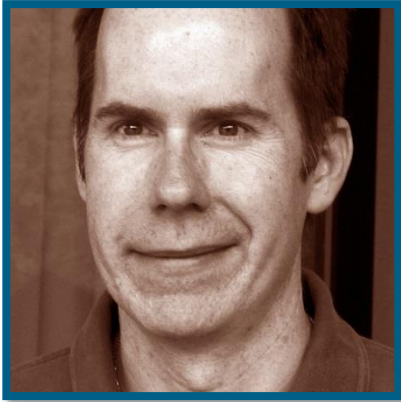
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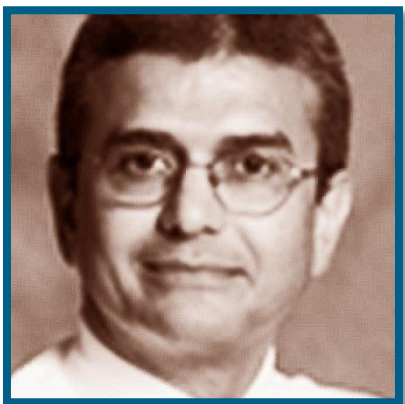
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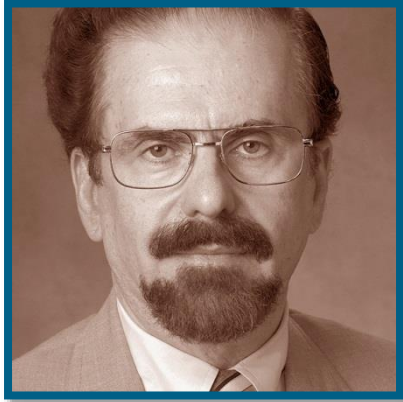
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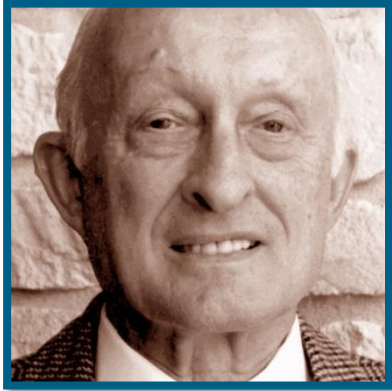
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Austin Bay has authored six non-fiction books and three novels. He writes a weekly national security column for Creators Syndicate. For eight years (1998-2006) he was a commentator on National Public Radio's *Morning Edition* and is currently a contributing editor at *StrategyPage.com*. In 2014 Bay and his partners founded the Venture Connection and Innovation Network (VCIN). VCIN is a business education and business media company supplying business support software to business incubators, start-up companies and entrepreneurs. Bay has had two commercial wargames published, and served four years as a consultant in strategic war gaming in the Pentagon's Office of Net Assessments. He served a total of 32 years (active and reserve) in the US Army and retired at the rank of colonel (armor). His awards include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. In 1999 he served as deputy commander of a Hurricane Mitch recovery operation in Guatemala. He is now retired from the US Army Reserve, but was recalled to active duty in 2004 to serve in Iraq as a senior plans officer in the Operations Section (C-3) of Headquarters, Multi-National Corps, Iraq. Bay has a BA from Rice University and a PhD in English and comparative literature from Columbia University. He is a graduate of the US Army War College and teaches a strategy class for The University of Texas Plan II Honors program. Since 1999 he has served on the Episcopal Diocese of Texas World Missions Committee, focusing on developmental aid projects in Central America and sub-Saharan Africa. His latest book, *Ataturk: Lessons in Leadership From the Greatest General of the Ottoman Empire*, was published by Palgrave/MacMillan in 2011. In December 2011 at a United Nations forum sponsored by Turkey's UN Mission, Bay delivered an address discussing secular political development models for Arab Spring revolutions.



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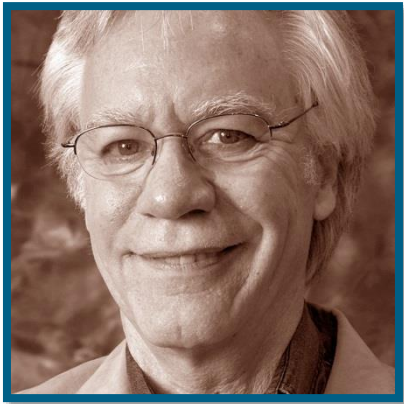
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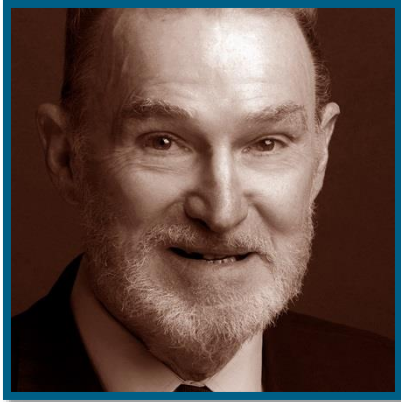
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Dr. James C. Browne is professor emeritus of computer science, research professor at ICES, and chief technology officer for the Ranger system at the Texas Advanced Computing Center. He earned his PhD in chemical physics from the The University of Texas at Austin. Browne's research over five decades has spanned many domains in computer and computational science including many cross-disciplinary collaborations with physicists and engineers on topics ranging from binary black holes to control systems for prostate cancer treatments. One current project is enabling automation of performance optimization for multicore chips and multichip nodes of high performance computing. The tool implementing this automation, PerfExpert, has been adopted for use at several major high performance computing centers. Another current project is automation of fault and failure management for high performance computer systems. Browne has attained fellow status in five different professional societies across several areas, including the Association for Computing Machinery, the American Physical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Browne received the 2004 Career Research Excellence Award of The University of Texas at Austin for maintaining a superior research program across multiple fields over a 45-year career during which he supervised or co-supervised the PhD research of 69 students in four different fields.



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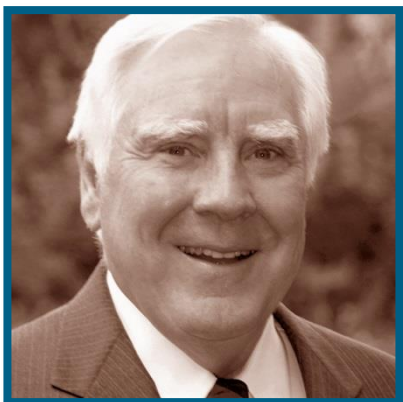
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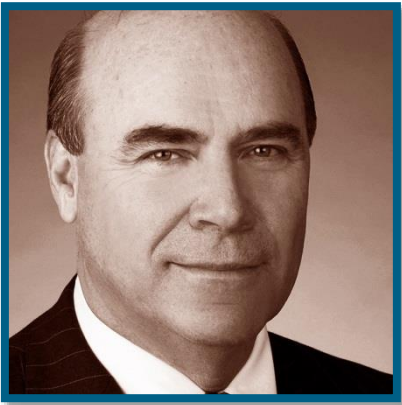
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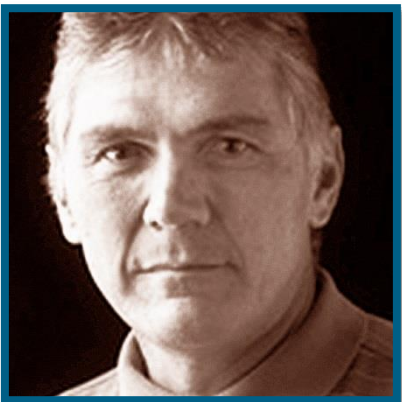
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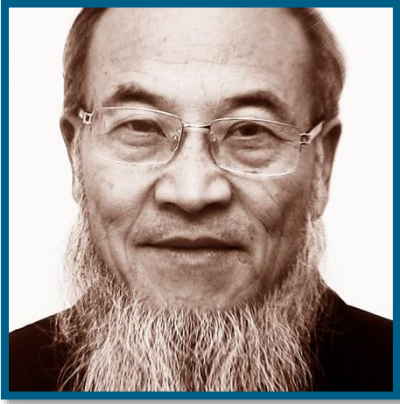
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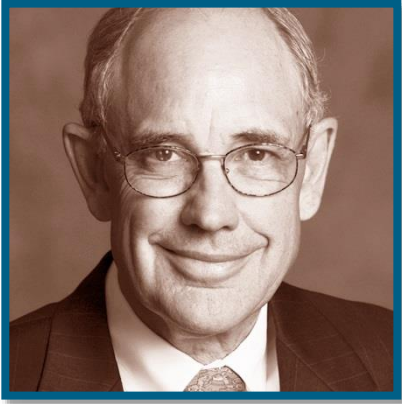
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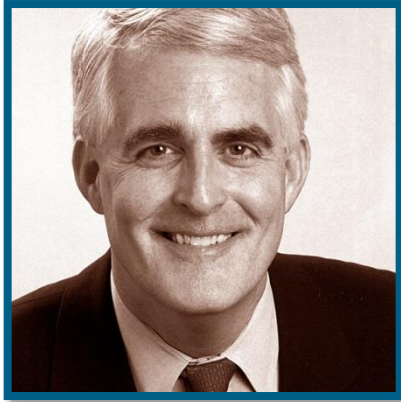
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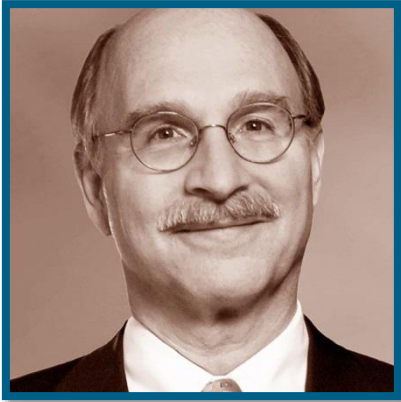
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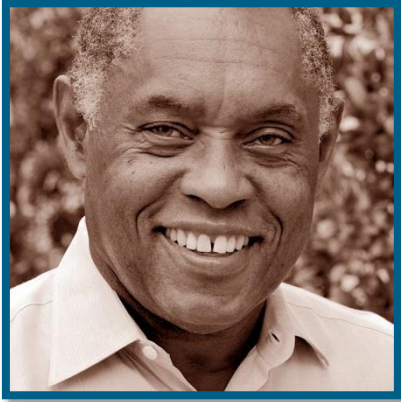
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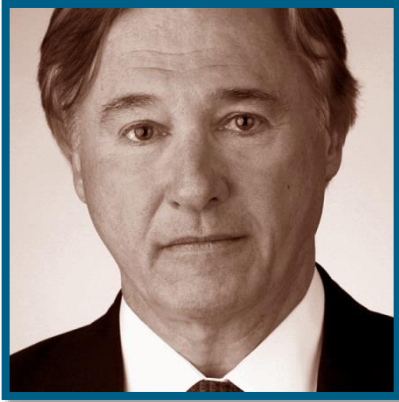
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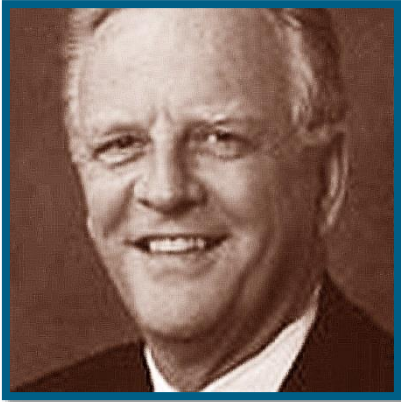
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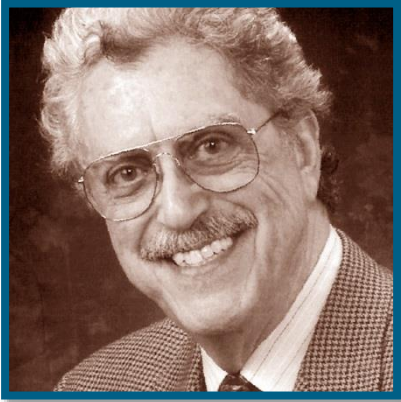
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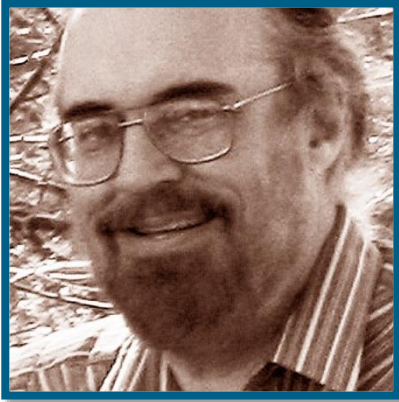
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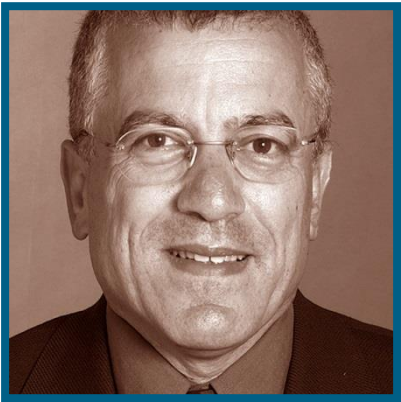
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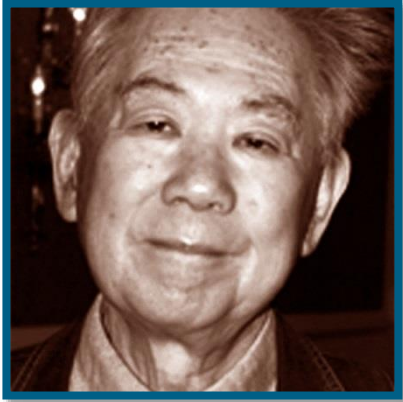
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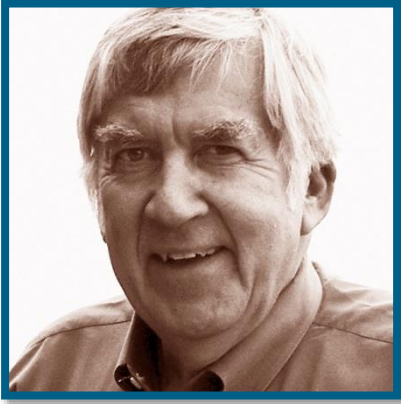
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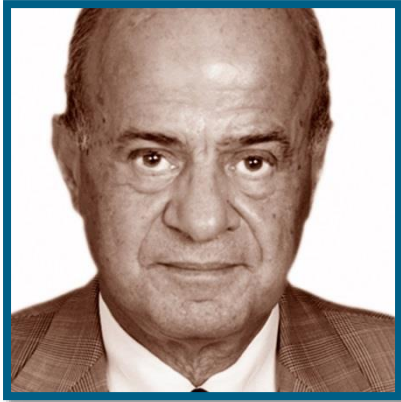
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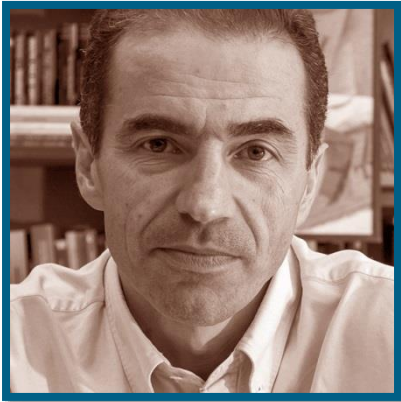
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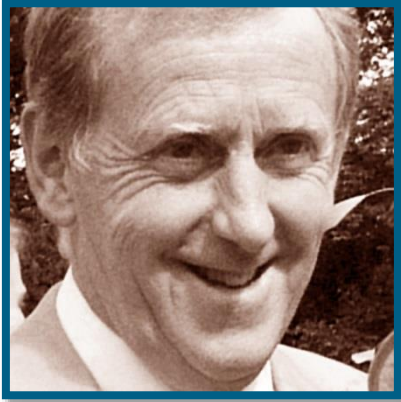
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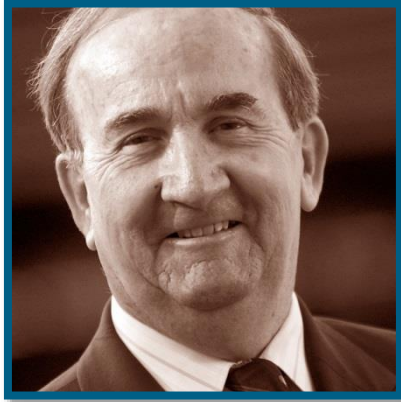
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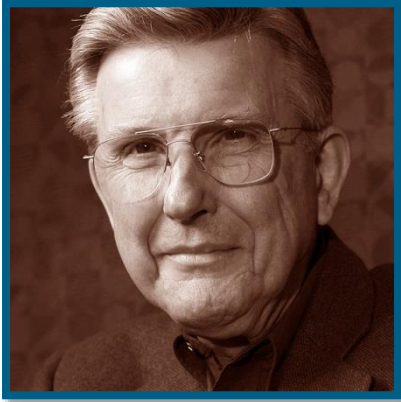
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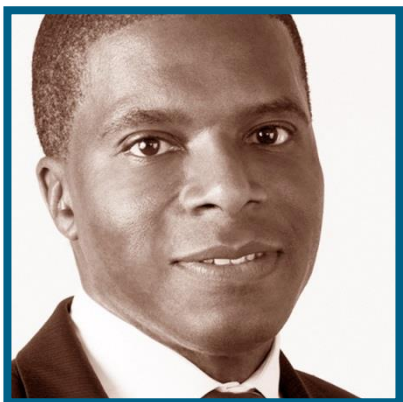
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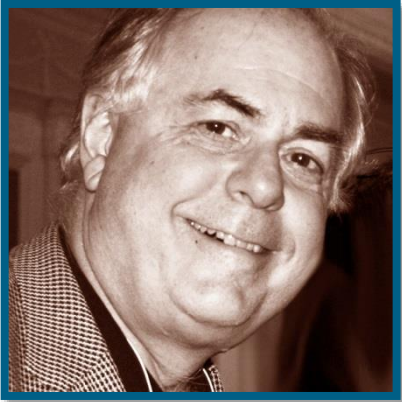
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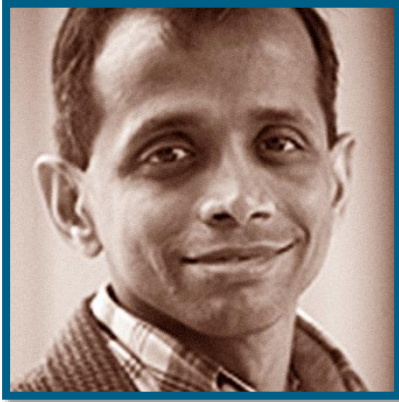
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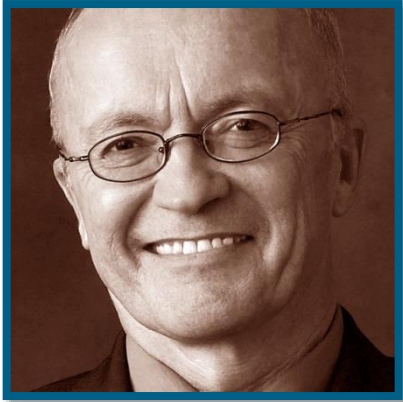
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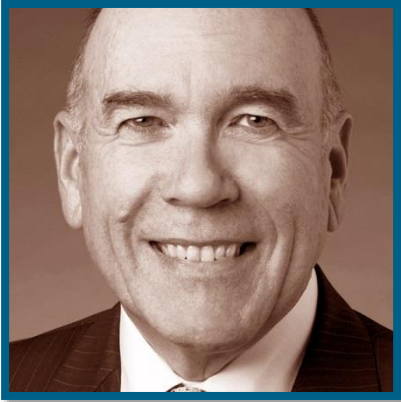
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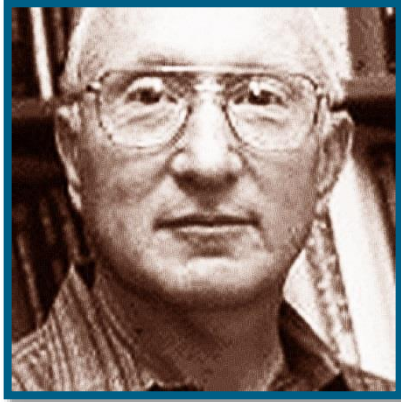
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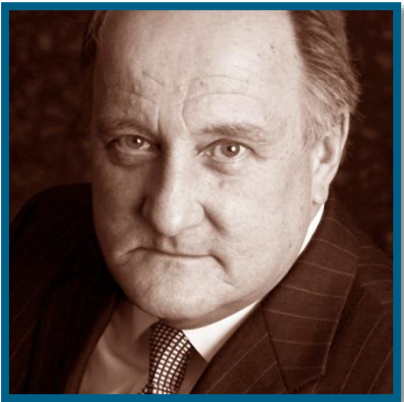
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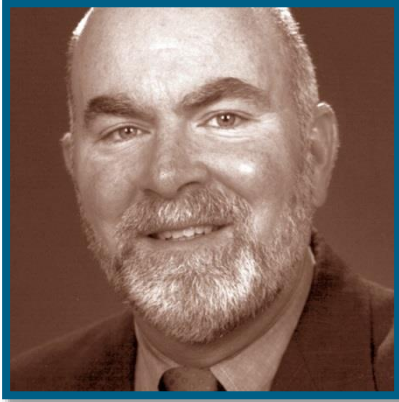
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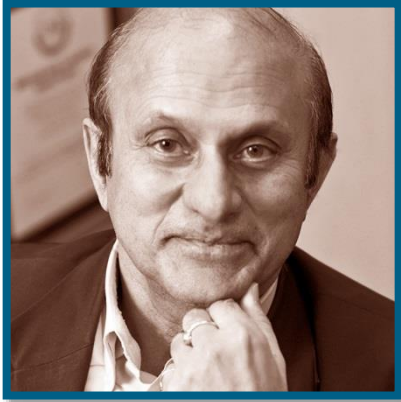
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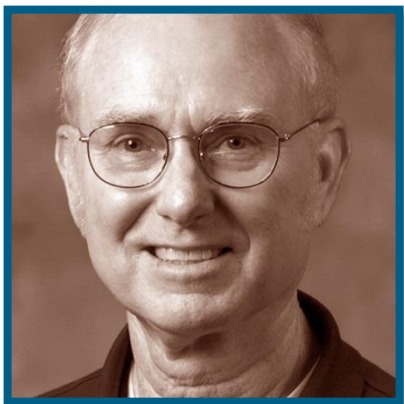
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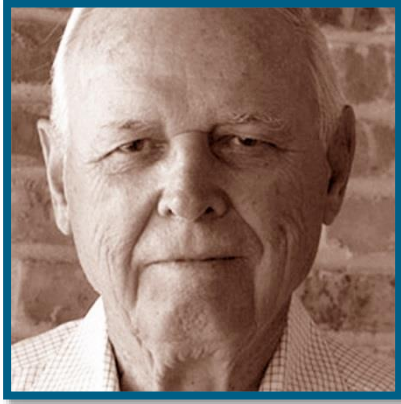
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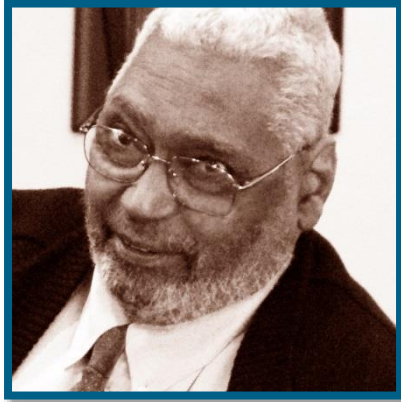
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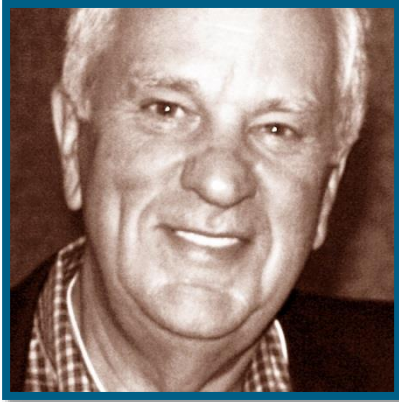
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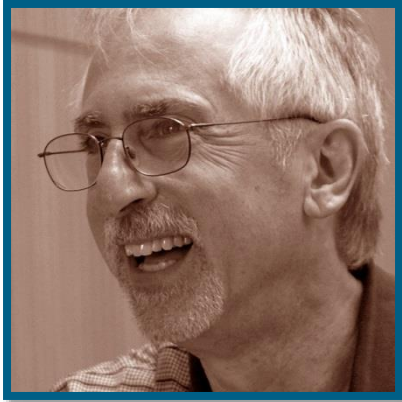
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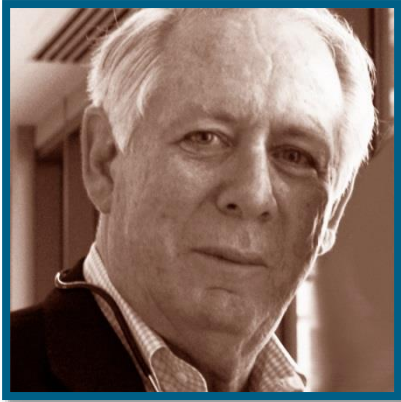
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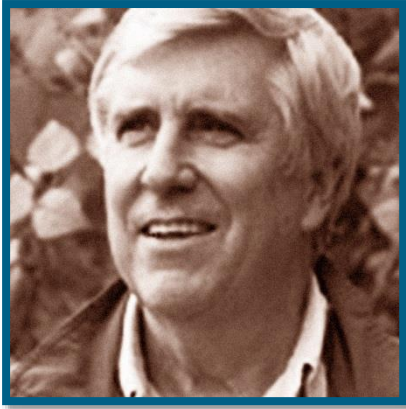
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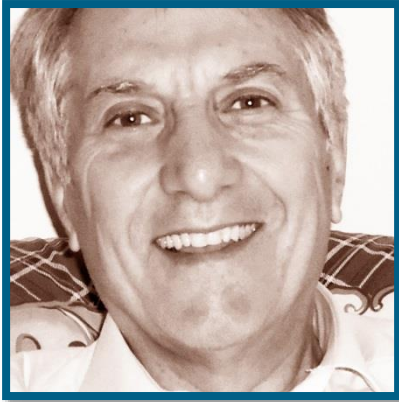
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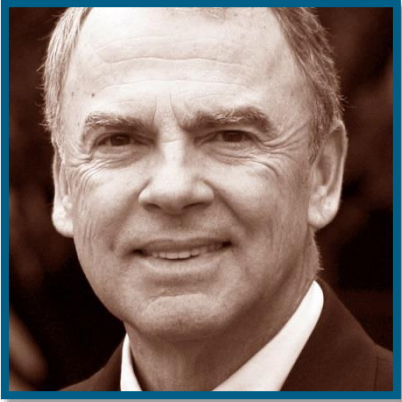
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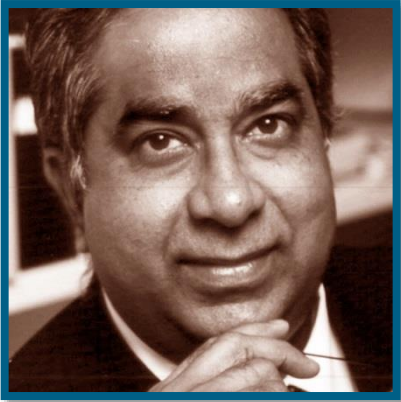
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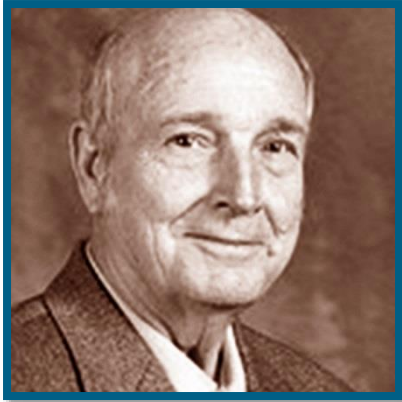
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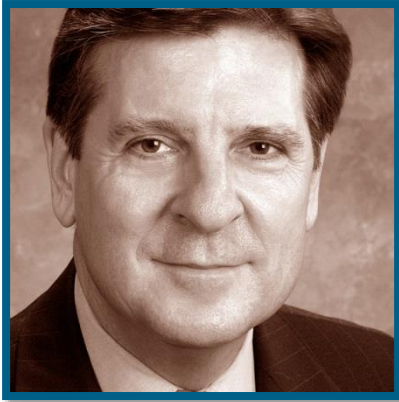
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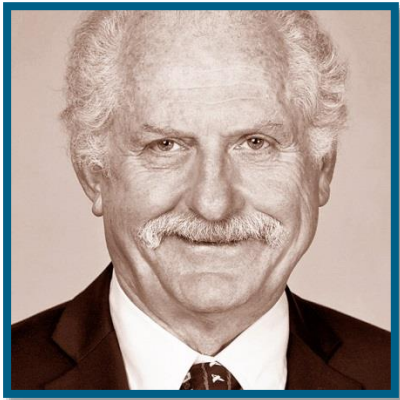
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Bruce Todd serves on the advisory board of the IC² Institute. He has spent a lifetime in the public arena—both as an elected official for more than a decade and as an expert in public and governmental affairs since leaving office. As Austin mayor, he led the second-fastest growing city in the nation to record levels of both job production and environmental protection and spearheaded the conversion of Bergstrom Air Force Base to a \$500-million civilian airport. He was head of the successful joint city/county effort to preserve thousands of wilderness acres in Travis County and was instrumental in the effort to involve the community in youth programs and to provide school-to-work opportunities for Austin students. As Travis County commissioner, Todd was behind a push to centralize the county’s road improvement program under a centralized management system. He supported tax-incentive packages that have become the cornerstone of Austin and Travis County’s job creation effort. In the private sector, Todd has extensive experience in financial planning and in turnarounds for troubled companies. Todd has served on a number of regional, state, and federal commissions, including being a presidential appointee to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and a member of the US Conference of Mayors’ Advisory Board. He also served as chair of Mayors United on Safety, Crime and Law Enforcement (MUSCLE, a coalition of Texas’ largest cities). Todd also continues to serve on a variety of boards and committees for the benefit of the public, including Austin Community College’s Center for Public Policy & Political Studies (current president), the Austin-San Antonio Corridor Council (current executive committee member) and the Long Center for the Performing Arts (board member). Bruce Todd served as interim Travis County Commissioner, Precinct 2 (June 2013 through December 2014).



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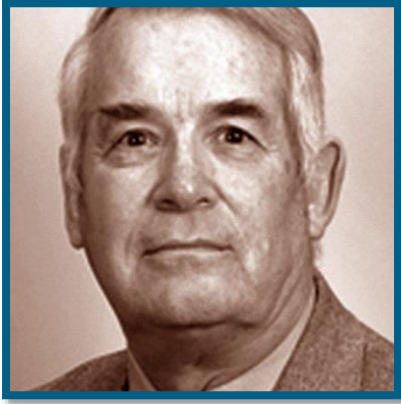
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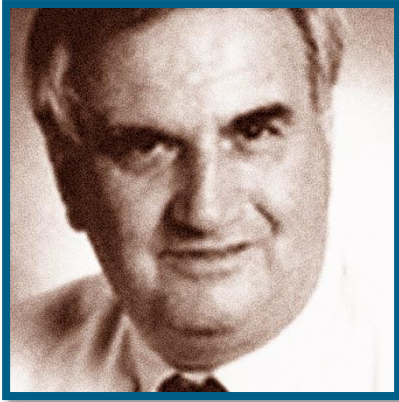
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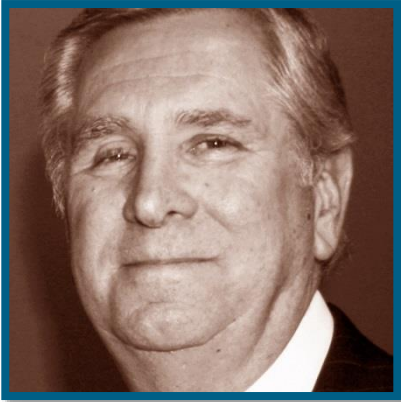
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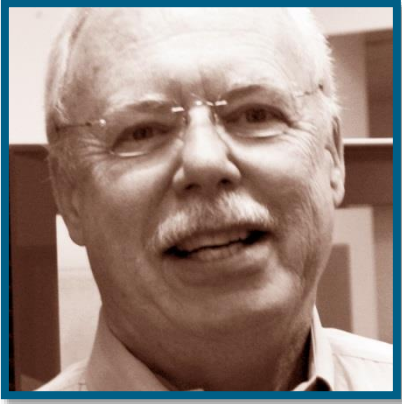
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