JUSTICE WEB COLLABORATORY:  
TECHNOLOGIES FOR JUSTICE CUSTOMERS  
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KEYNOTE SPEAKER:  
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Professor Staudt is the Associate Vice President of Law, Business and Technology and a professor of law at Chicago-Kent College of Law. He teaches internet law, computer law, and copyright law. He co-founded and supervises the Justice Web Collaboratory - a law school center using Internet resources to improve access to justice with special emphasis on building web tools to support judges, legal services advocates and pro se litigants. Current projects of the Justice Web Collaboratory include: Judgelink, a national portal for state court judges; Illinois Technology Center for Law and Public Interest, the Illinois statewide legal assistance web portal; and Access to Justice, an interdisciplinary project with the IIT Institute for Design to reengineer court systems for self-represented litigants.

Professor Staudt has written numerous articles and books on technology and law. His most recent work is a book length report coauthored by Charles L. Owen, Distinguished Professor of Design and Edward B. Pedwell, entitled Access to Justice: Meeting the Needs of Self Represented Litigants.

Professor Staudt is a member of the Technology and Education Committee of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar and a member of the ABA Law Practice Management E-Lawyering Task Force. He is chair of the Business Planning Committee and a board member of the National Center on Poverty Law, Inc.

Professor Staudt received a B.S. in mathematics and a B.A. in philosophy from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, where he was a member of the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW REVIEW. Before joining the Chicago-Kent faculty in 1978, he practiced with the firm of Hubacheck, Kelly, Rauch & Kirby for two years, was staff attorney and assistant director of the Pima County, Arizona Legal Aid Society, and was a clinical fellow and lecturer at the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, University of Chicago Law School.

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MICHAEL A. MILLEMAN,  
JACOB A FRANCE PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC INTEREST LAW,  
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Professor Millemann began his legal career as a legal services attorney. He served as a Reginald Heber Smith Fellow in the Maryland Legal Aid Bureau from 1969 to 1971. For the next two years he was chief attorney in Legal Aid East, Baltimore City and supervisor of the law
school's Legal Aid Clinic. During this time, Professor Millemann founded the Legal Aid Bureau's Prisoner Assistance Project and worked as a staff attorney for the National Prison Project. During 1973 he was deputy director of the Multnomah County, Oregon Legal Aid Service. He returned to Maryland to teach full-time at the University of Maryland School of Law in 1974.

During 1979–81, Professor Millemann was chief general counsel and chief of the Civil Division of the Maryland Attorney General's Office, responsible for ultimately supervising the assistant attorneys general who practice civil law. Professor Millemann has been chairman of the Maryland State Bar Association's Judicial Nominations Committee, Administrative Assistant of the Maryland Legal Services Corporation and chairman of the Correctional Reform Section of the Maryland State Bar Association, and has both published extensively and participated as an attorney in major constitutional litigation.

Ayn Crawley
Director
Maryland Legal Assistance Network

Ms. Crawley directs the Maryland Legal Assistance Network (MLAN/MLSC), a collaborative series of partnerships among legal services providers, court staff, the bar, law schools and community agencies. MLAN seeks to increase access to justice by low/moderate-income Marylanders to the resources of the legal services providers via an integrated statewide system including a centralized intake and referral system, expansion of the People’s Law Library legal information public access website, a password-protected public interest website for advocates, and a Pro Se Support Project. In October 2000 with 11 sponsors, MLAN convened the national conference on “Unbundled” Legal Services - “The Changing Face of Legal Practice”. Ms. Crawley has worked in legal services at the local, state and national levels. Most recently, she managed the Elder Law Support Projects of the AARP Foundation/LCE for 11 years in Washington, DC.

She was the 2001 recipient of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association’s annual Innovations in Equal Justice award for her “outstanding vision and leadership in improving the delivery of legal services to low-income people.”