



“In all religions, we make a choice about what we emphasize, and I choose to come down on the side of a loving God.”  
– Rev Bernice King



# Religious Leaders Dialogue on the Death Penalty

Monday, October 24, 2011

7:00 to 9:00 pm

Laurie Auditorium, Trinity University  
ONE STADIUM DRIVE, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78212



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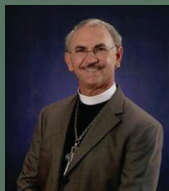
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Bexar County has the third highest rate of sentencing people to death in Texas, yet this does not appear to reflect local community values. The Religious Leaders Dialogue on the Death Penalty at Trinity University's Laurie Auditorium on October 24 at 7:00pm is an unprecedented interfaith event for San Antonio. Moderated by Karen Clifton of the Catholic Mobilizing Network, the evening brings together seven of San Antonio's religious leaders to explore perspectives on the death penalty in a city with deep religious roots. The program will also include questions from the audience.

“As a person of faith, I believe that killing, even on behalf of the state, arouses violence, heightens our need to vent our wrath upon the criminal, and undermines our respect for the sanctity of human life.” – Rabbi Samuel M. Stahl