Racial and Social Justice - Faith in Action Forum

Reforming Maryland's Criminal System
Sunday, October 25th

Join us as we tackle the question: ***What can I do as an Episcopalian to help reform Maryland's Criminal Justice System?***



PHILIP T. CAROOM served as a trial judge in the Maryland Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County between 1998 and 2015, now continuing part-time as a "senior judge." As a judge, Caroom led efforts to establish the County's juvenile delinquency "community conferencing" diversion program; and he chaired a statewide, ad hoc judges' committee to study as to sentencing, best practices and reentry.

A member of Annapolis Friends (Quaker)Meeting, pursuing a Quaker commitment to act on his values, he has helped over the years in organizing and volunteering with various nonprofit organizations including - Maryland Alliance for Justice Reform (MAJR - www.ma4jr.org).

He now chairs the board of MAJR, an all-volunteer, nonpartisan group. Since 2015, MAJR has advocated for improvements to make the state's criminal laws and systems more racially equitable, focused less on incarceration and more on rehabilitation so as to reduce crime and taxpayer costs.



OLINDA MOYD is a social justice champion who has dedicated her legal career to disrupting the machinery of mass incarceration through her prisoner's rights, parole, post-conviction and reentry work. Her fight to free individuals from the carceral state reverberates through her journey as an attorney, professor and community activist.

She serves on the executive board of the Maryland Alliance for Justice Reform (MAJR - www.ma4jr.org) and on the parole and reentry subcommittees of the Maryland Equitable Justice Coalition and was recently appointed by Gov. Wes Moore to serve on the Correctional Ombudsman Advisory Board for Justice Education, which seeks to achieve justice through education.