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Robert Anthony is a Motivational & Public Speaker, Professional Prosthetic Educator, Founder of "Limb Possible", U.S Amputee Soccer Player, American Ninja Warrior Season 9

Robert was born with a birth defect called "Fibular Hemimelia" which led to my amputation at 10 months old. Growing up was not easy without a consistent father figure, a victim of abuse and a house fire that changed my life.

As now a father and a husband, Robert turned my test into my testimony and created a motivational speaking organization Limb Possible. Robert has traveled across the country speaking at conferences, corporations such as CNBC & Nike and to over 100,000 students. He currently travels the world with his non profit providing prosthetic legs for under privileged amputees. His message is "Lead With Love" and with a Positive Mental Attitude "Anythings Possible".

He has also appeared on American Ninja Warrior, is a player on the U.S.A Amputee Soccer team, and a Triathlete!



Dr. Kevin Van Den Wymelenberg is a Professor at the University of Oregon. He is the Director of both the Institute for Health in the Built Environment and Energy Studies in Buildings Laboratory as well as Co-director of the Biology and the Built Environment Center in Eugene and Portland, OR. He has a PhD in Built Environments from the University of Washington. His research areas include daylighting design, integrated design principles, energy performance and air quality and the microbiome in buildings. Van Den Wymelenberg has consulted on several hundred new construction and major renovation projects with architects and engineers regarding energy efficiency and

indoor environmental quality in buildings since 2000.



Dr. Mark Fretz is a Research Assistant Professor and Associate Director of Knowledge Exchange at the University of Oregon's Institute for Health in the Built Environment. He directs the Institute's industry research consortium, Build Health, which leverages design thinking and transdisciplinary science collaboration to develop and apply innovative design solutions for low-carbon buildings that simultaneously promote healthier individuals, communities and planet. Prior to practicing architecture, Mark was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Public Health Service. As a designer, Mark has worked on projects ranging from product design to healthcare, multi-family housing, embassies, office buildings and district scale master

planning. His research and teaching focus on exploring the unseen experiential design elements in the built environment that affect human health across multiple scales ranging from microbes and molecules to energy and carbon.



Chad Beebe is a registered architect, a Certified Fire Protection Specialist, a Certified Healthcare Facility Manager, and a Certified Building Official. He is currently Deputy Executive Director for the American Society for Healthcare Engineering (ASHE) of the American Hospital Association.

He serves on many national panels and committees that develop regulations for the design and construction of health care facilities. Mr. Beebe is a highly active member of the National Fire Protection Association and a member of the NFPA Standards Council, the multidisciplinary body responsible for issuing the NFPA documents.

From 1999 to 2010, Mr. Beebe served as the authority having jurisdiction (AHJ) for the Washington State Department of Health and managed its Construction Review Services program, which is responsible for overseeing the design and construction of all health care-related facilities in the state, including board and care facilities, nursing homes, and hospitals.



Leslie Dietz, MS, is the BSL2 microbiology wet lab manager at the Biology and the Built Environment Center (BioBE) at the University of Oregon. In this role, she oversees all wet lab research at the BioBE Center and makes substantial contributions to research study designs, data collection, and data analysis. At BioBE, she helps to develop hypothesis-driving and evidence-based approaches to better understand the microbiome of the built environment, with the goal of improving human health and environmental sustainability.



Dr. Steven A. Call is an Assistant Professor in the School of Design + Construction at Washington State University. His research focuses on facilities workforce planning and education, having published several articles on workforce attrition and succession planning in the healthcare built environment. Dr. Call brings more than a decade of professional experience leading national and multi-national real estate, construction, and facilities programs across healthcare, defense, technology, and manufacturing industries. He holds a PhD in Construction Management from Arizona State University, Masters degree in Real Estate from Florida International University, and Bachelors in Facilities Management from Brigham Young University.