



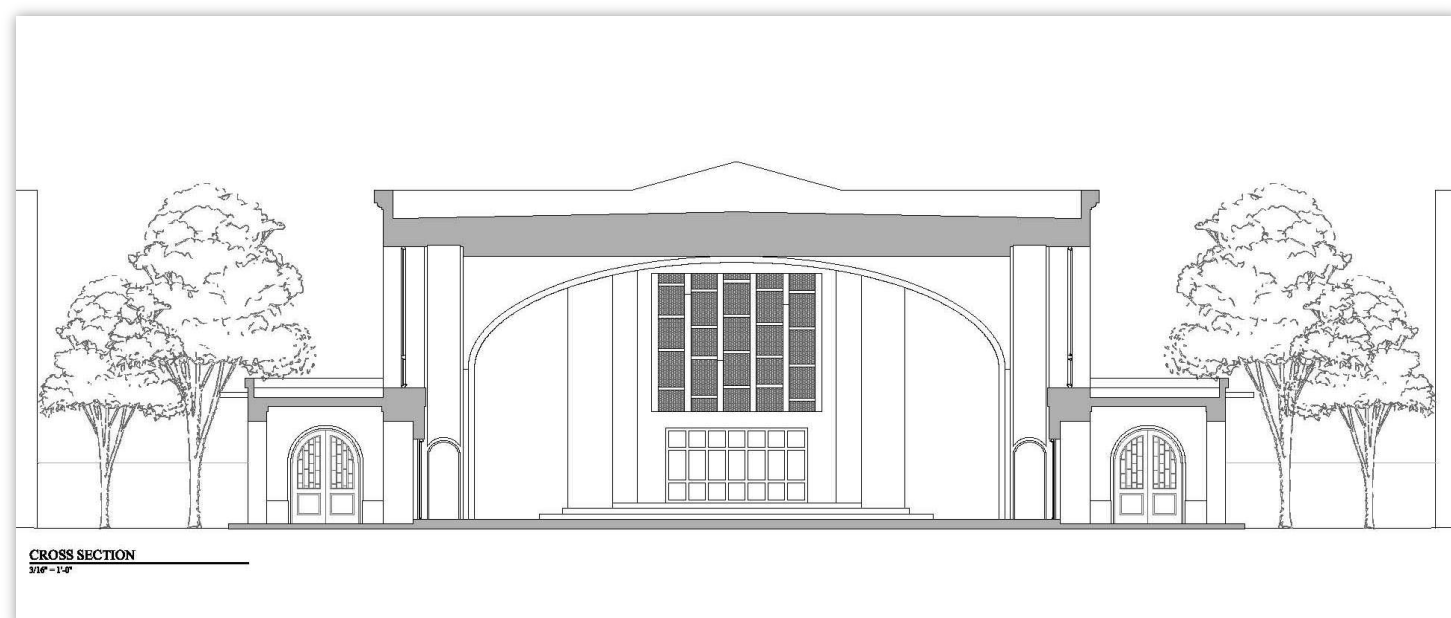
Jorge L. Hernandez

Full Professor

The range of Professor Hernandez's scholarly, creative, professional and pro-bono activity is documented by the projects featured below. The work includes the design of private residences, churches, and large scale urban projects. The advocacy work includes the interface with global preservation organizations and the collaborations with professionals, faculty and students at the University, in Europe and in Cuba.



Chapel of Saint Ignatius, Belen Jesuit Preparatory School, Miami Florida, accommodates 600 and incorporates icons unique to this community of educators since its founding in Havana, Cuba, 1854. The vaulting and handling of natural light evokes a temple in the wilderness.



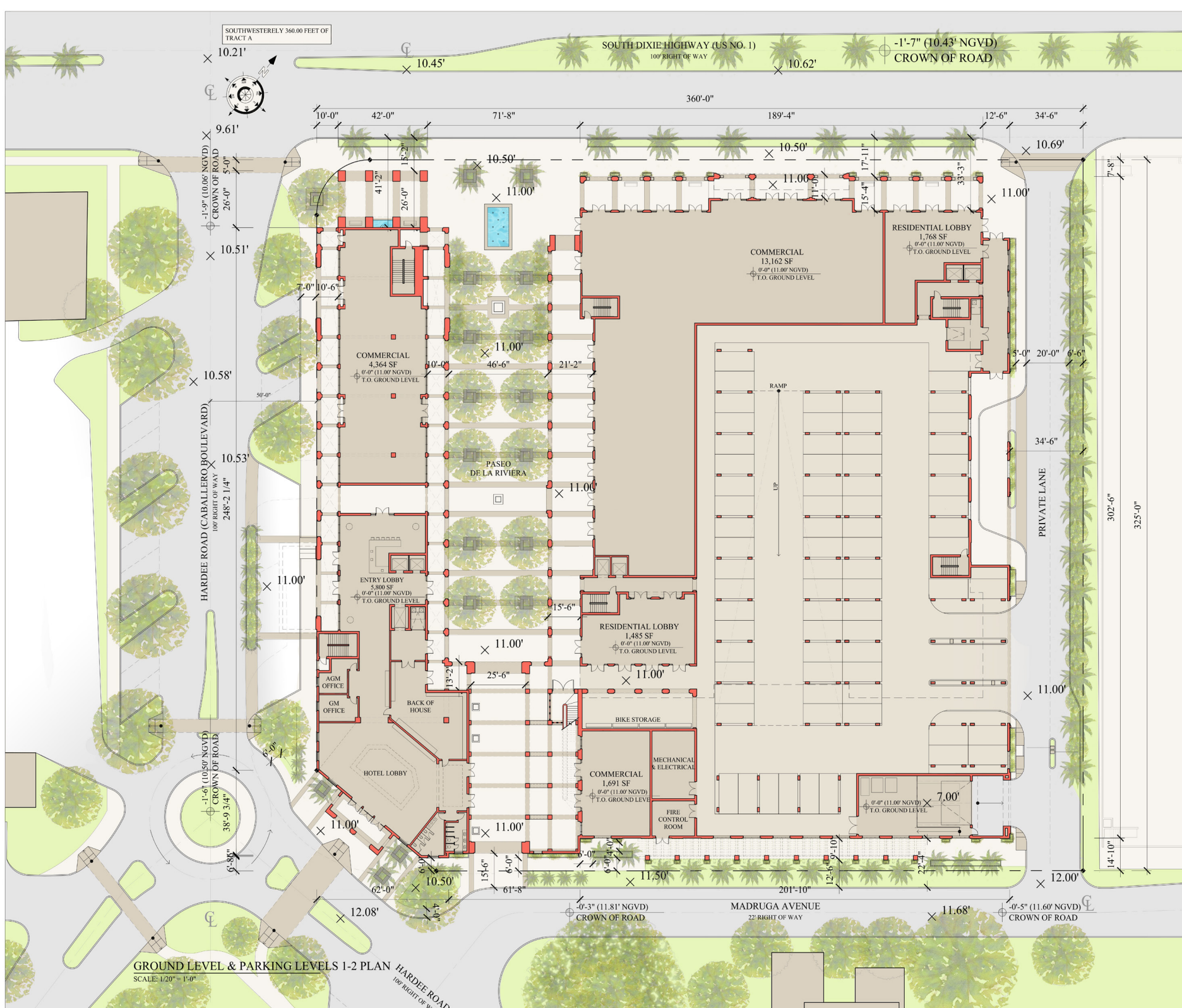
Palmer Trinity Chapel, Miami Florida. This Chapel, for 630, anchors a new campus master plan by DPZ. The design incorporates the environmental awareness of place important to the faith based mission of this Episcopal school.



The Cathedral of Santiago de Cuba, 1515, anchors a network of 8 urban colonial churches which together with their plazas form the urban armature of the foundational plan of Santiago, Cuba's original capital. As part of his preservation advocacy, Professor Hernandez nominated this site which was accepted to the World Monument Watch, 2016 as significant global patrimony. Collaborations of faculty and professional collaborators from the U.S., Europe and Cuba, coordinated by Archbishop Garcia -Ibanez, has completed the restoration of the Cathedral. Work on the surrounding 8 churches is underway. A preservation planning studio and HABS course taught in collaboration with Professor Lopez is now documenting one of the eight churches, Santa Lucia, and proposing the restoration and adaptive uses surrounding the 18th Century church.



The Stein Residence, a 6,000 s.f. house in Key Biscayne, fronts Hurricane Harbour to the south. A large living room, terraced lawn and monumental, cantilevered balcony detailed as a pergola face the harbour. The balcony- pergola casts a dappled light on the waterfront façade, terrace lawn and living room within.



Paseo de la Riviera is a 500 thousand s.f. mixed use development on the U.S. 1 corridor across from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. The project includes a 250 key Hotel, 220 apartment units and an active ground floor of retail uses designed around a planted urban living space surrounded by arcades and providing a through-block connection to an adjacent public park. The project, developed in the Coral Gables Redevelopment Infill District, incorporates the City Zoning Code's, Mediterranean Architecture Bonus Program and was awarded a 3-star top rating certification by the Transit Oriented Development Institute, 2015. Jorge L. Hernandez is the design architect of this project, Genlser is the architect of record.

