


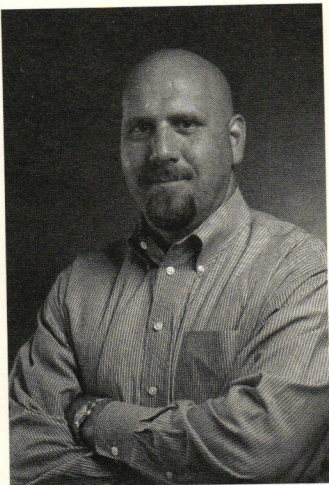
AIA INDIANAPOLIS



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2012 YEAR IN REVIEW





CHANGE IS GOOD . . . REALLY // As an architect with a passion for historic buildings, change can be especially daunting. However, at the beginning of my term, I knew the only way to move forward would be to change. That's a theme we all have to embrace, if we are serious about impacting our communities and the built environment.

Change is good, but it doesn't mean it's easy.

While the economy is rebounding, which offers a positive outlook for building projects, Indianapolis celebrated the completion of some of the largest public projects our profession has ever seen. That's a signal of more change to come.

Future projects will be of a different scale, will encompass more reuse of the existing building stock, will be delivered at a faster pace and will utilize new technologies and new collaborations.

In order to adapt, we also need to remain committed to our core mission. To that end, AIA Indianapolis continues to advocate locally, regionally and nationally for higher design standards, to educate our public about the value of design and promote our profession. The annual City-County Council reception received national accolades in early 2012, as an innovative program that brings real value to members.

Through monthly events, AIA members and sponsors have opportunities to network and attend educational sessions. AIA Indianapolis promotes the importance of a well-designed environment by co-sponsoring public lectures and art installations, offering op-ed pieces in local publications, involvement in public committees and boards and hosting a very successful Architects' Home Tour promoting the value of hiring an AIA architect.

AIA Indiana continues to monitor state legislation that could impact our profession, the construction industry and the health safety and welfare of our communities.

On a national level, we participate in the annual Grassroots Convention in Washington, D.C. to meet with our Senators and Representatives about issues impacting the built environment. Our voice is getting even louder thanks to that activism. Of course, it doesn't hurt that Deb Kunce, FAIA, is vice president of national AIA and is leading a national rebranding campaign.

Many people deserve credit for making 2012 a success: the Executive Committee, Board of Directors and Committee Chairs who selflessly give of their time and talents; our sponsors that provide financial support and willingly share their expertise; our executive director Jason Shelley who keeps everything on track and works to build and solidify relationships; and finally our members, who all contribute to our profession, and prove every day that Design Matters and that Change can indeed be Good.

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