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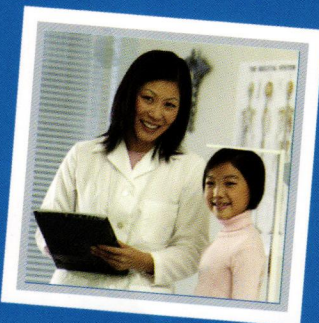
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## Introduction



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### 2009

2009 marks the 21st year that *PLACE* Magazine has arrived at the doorsteps of AIA members and decision makers throughout the state. This first class publication was the vision and the result of a lot of hard work by a group of (then) young professionals, led by Tim Casai, FAIA. Although much has changed over the last twenty one years, *PLACE* has remained steadfast in providing up to date information on Michigan architects and our work.

To say that *PLACE* has remained steadfast is not to imply that it has not evolved, because it has. That is what keeps it fresh and timely. New editors and new articles make their adjustments and bring attention to new trends and issues but the basic framework remains intact. On several occasions I have been told by different AIA members how much they enjoy the publication. *PLACE* has kept its appeal to many and it appears to be cross generational, in my opinion, it has not lost its appeal because it provides relevant information in an attractive package.

It is a testament to the original vision for the magazine that a new and younger generation has picked up the reigns and is now making their contribution via *PLACE*. We are about to go digital with all of our publications. The decision was seriously debated. Many are nostalgic for the tactile satisfaction of holding the magazine, reading it at lunch and packing it into a brief case as a quick reference. Our desire to "Go Green" and the current economy hastened the choice to go digital. It is a lesson we need to apply to our professional organization, AIA/Michigan. We can not be perceived as a Good old Boy's club, an organization of the elite or affordable only by the wealthy. We must use all the tools we have.

To be a sustainable organization we need the experience and support of our senior members and the desire and enthusiasm of the emerging professions. Together we can make AIA/Michigan what it needs to be; an organization for our members providing something of value to every architect in the state both in deed and perception.

So enjoy this, the last hard copy edition of *PLACE*

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## WHY?

We are sometimes asked, "Why does AIA Michigan bother to publish its Directory?" Most of the information is available from other sources anyway. First a little history:

What is now called the Directory Issue of **PLACE Architecture Michigan** began life in 1928-29 as the **Official Handbook of the Michigan Society of Architects**. It was an ambitious publication, leather bound, gold letters, 954 pages of everything that was relevant to architecture and construction in the Roaring Twenties. Two issues were published and then discontinued as the Great Depression deepened.

A Directory continued to be published as an **Annual Edition of the Bulletin** until the early sixties. This contained a biography and photo (if it could be pried loose from procrastinating architects) of each member along with address and phone.

Publication began again in 1978. This time called the **Michigan Society of Architects Handbook for the Construction Industry**. It contained much of the same information as the twenties versions. It had a soft cover and larger pages. It was produced annually through 1987 when it went to a three-hole notebook format. The thought was to save money by saving the covers and swapping outdated information with new. That went on until 1994.

Meanwhile, in 1989 the Publication Committee, headed by Timothy Casai, FAIA, decided that Michigan architects needed to reach a broader audience than just its own members who were served by the **Monthly Bulletin** and so, **PLACE Magazine** was born. The mailing list was expanded to include elected officials, schools and colleges, corporate executives as well as the membership. Eventually, the Directory became one of the issues of Place Magazine.

Back to the original question, "Why bother?" This question is thoroughly debated by the executive committee each year, as budgets are prepared. There are a number of reasons:

One good reason to continue is advertising revenue. We earn it in two ways, (1) through the sale of ads in Placemakers to architectural firms who want to let the public know that they specialize in particular building types and (2) a percentage of the ad sales made by Dawson Publications, the producer of the magazine. This revenue is used for member services.

Another important by-product is improving the accuracy of our member database. Information is checked and rechecked and when inevitable errors occur the member is quick to point it out.

The directories, particularly the older ones, are important tools for researchers who are writing about Michigan's architects.

Many clients respect the cachet that "AIA" after an architect's name brings and like to see that their architect is listed in the directory.

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Back to the future! At all levels of AIA, National, State and Chapter, we have been embracing the sustainability movement. "Green" is the watchword for most of our choices and that now extends to our publications. This will be the last hard copy of the Directory. Soon we will be fully digital and aiami.com will be your comprehensive information source. We will still satisfy most of our publishing aims and will even print a copy for the AIA history file.

So, as you peruse the pages, check out our history, look for your name, point out any errors or omissions and share it with friends and clients. Also, make note of our advertisers and, when you have a chance, extend your heartfelt thanks.

Stephen E. Smith, AIA  
2008 President





## Services & Resources of AIA Michigan

**AIA Michigan** stands behind its members with a wide range of programs. AIA members benefit from services that keep them informed, protect their interests, increase appreciation of the role that the architect plays in protecting the health and safety of the public and provides the architect with the tools that heighten their efficiency and effectiveness.

### MISSION

The Mission of AIA Michigan is to organize and unite its members to continuously improve the profession and to enhance their positions as leaders of the building team and designers of the built environment. This Mission is achieved by means of:

- o **Public Advocacy** by developing and disseminating policies that enhance the natural and built environment; and by influencing legislation and regulatory policy that impacts the effectiveness of the profession.
- o **Education** of the public to the value of the profession; education of members to a higher standard of practice; and education of students to the changing needs of the profession.
- o **Fellowship** through activities that promote interaction between the members and allied professionals.

### OUR FOCUS

#### o PUBLIC ADVOCACY

As the collective voice of the architectural profession in the state, AIA Michigan makes sure that its concerns and interests are heard by key decision makers. AIA Michigan monitors all regulatory matters affecting the profession.

- Government Affairs - This committee and a legislative counsel in Lansing works to produce positive results for the profession. Ongoing activities regarding monitoring legislative issues, statute of limitations, A.R.E. timing, interior designers, landscape architects, homebuilders, and school construction. A plan has been developed to strengthen and build industry coalitions among the members of the construction industry.
- Professional Licensing - Efforts to enforce licensing laws and prosecute unlicensed practitioners is an ongoing priority. Legislation to increase penalties for the unlicensed practice of architecture and engineering was signed by the governor late in 2008 and takes effect on March 31, 2009. It mandates, for a first offense, a fine of not less than \$5,000 and possible imprisonment up to 93 days; for a second offense, a fine of not less than \$5,000 and possible imprisonment up to 1 year; and for a violation that results in death or serious injury, a fine of not less than \$5,000 and possible imprisonment up to 4 years. The new law corrects a long-standing error in the previous statute, which inadvertently exempted persons practicing "building design" from application of the penalties. This language has been corrected to exempt only "residential building design," under 3,500 sq. ft., as was always intended.
- Minute Person Program - Every member is listed in a data base by home address and congressional district. This makes it possible to contact members immediately for crucial Legislative Alerts. This is done in conjunction with the national office of the American Institute of Architects.
- Architects' Political Action Committee (APAC) - Funds are raised, separate from dues dollars, to be used to support the campaigns of legislative candidates who understand the important role that architects play in creating a liveable environment for Michigan.

#### o EDUCATION

AIA Michigan boosts the public's awareness and appreciation of the unique services and contributions that architects provide, enhancing visibility and stature among both clients and the community. AIA Michigan also plays an active role in expanding the education of its members. Continuing education is a mandatory requirement for AIA membership. AIA Michigan offers educational programs throughout the state to enable every architect to attain the required credits.

- Design Conference - Architects present their work in a relaxed, informal setting at Torch Lake each Fall. Camaraderie, young architects, lesser known firms and affordable prices take a front seat.
- Education Facilities Conference - A fall conference (October) that brings together architects, engineers, construction managers together with those who build and operate schools to share the latest information about planning, designing and constructing education facilities.
- Health Facilities Planning Seminar - Held each year for the past 42 years (typically in March), to provide architects, engineers, health care executives and other interested professionals with the latest available information which will assist them in planning, designing, constructing and maintaining health facilities.



- Intern Development Program (IDP) - AIA Michigan coordinates chapter activities and works with national AIA on this mandatory program.
- Mentorship Program - The goal is to make available a mentor for every architectural student in the four schools of architecture in the state.
- Code Seminars

## o FELLOWSHIP

To promote the interests of our profession by cultivating harmony of action and personal friendships

- Honor Awards - This 43 year-old program promotes Michigan architects by raising the public's awareness of design excellence. The program serves as a part of the Society's comprehensive effort to define, educate, recognize and communicate internally (to our members and students of architecture) and externally (to our clients and the community at large): 1) What architects' value and define as excellence in architecture; and 2) How excellent architecture can add value and enhance a project or a community.
- Mid-Summer Conference - This family-oriented conference, now partnered with AGC of Michigan, celebrates its 66th year on Mackinac Island in August. It is a major fund raising event. Architects are joined by engineers, contractors and vendors.
- Receptions - The Holiday Open House at the Beaubien House in December is an important social occasion that promotes fellowship and celebrates architecture and those who create it.
- Recognitions - The achievements of individual members are recognized through the AIA Michigan Gold Medal, the Hastings Award, the President's Award, and Young Architect Award. Honorary Affiliate membership is conveyed upon people who have made notable contributions to architecture but are not otherwise eligible for membership. A Legislator of the Year may also be honored.

## SERVICES

- Architect Referral - Firms and individuals calling AIA Michigan in search of an architect are handled on an individual basis. *PLACEMAKERS* is sent to them as a resource for licensed architects.
- BOCA Library - A resource library of building codes is retained in the Beaubien House through the AIA Detroit Building Codes and Regulations Committee.
- Bulletin - The newsletter is a vehicle for internal communication and is mailed once a year and e-mailed regularly to all members and it appears on the web site.
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- Membership Directory - Published annually in *PLACE* Architecture Michigan Magazine.
- *PLACE* - The official magazine of AIA Michigan is distributed periodically to architects, libraries and municipalities, business and professional organizations.
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- WEB SITE - AIAMI.COM contains most of the information that is in the directory and includes photos of the most recent design awards, a listing of the members and their firms and information on upcoming programs. AIA contract documents can also be ordered on the WEB.

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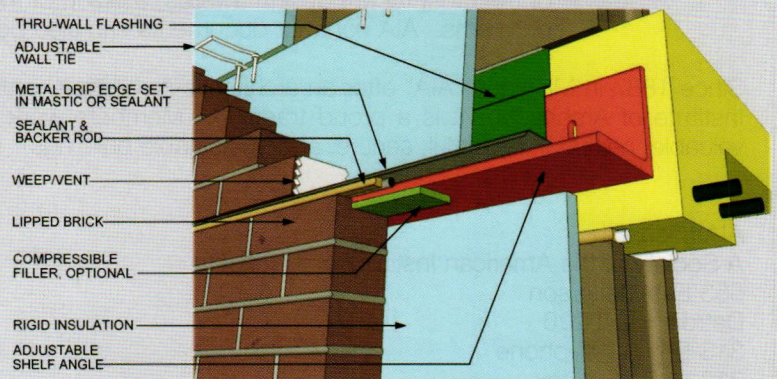


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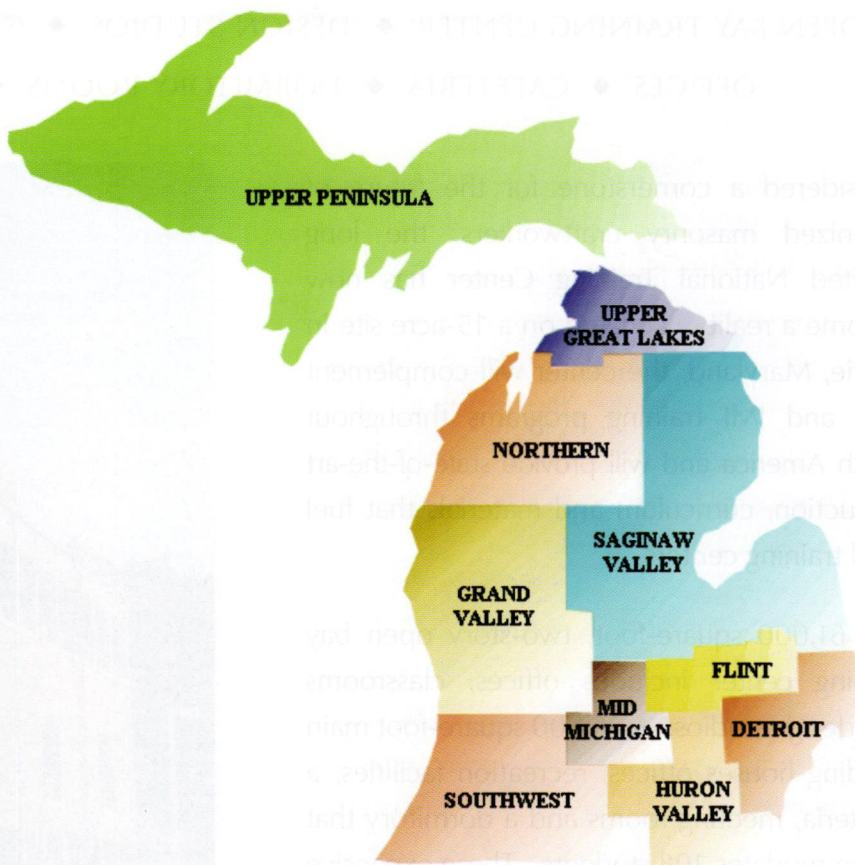
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