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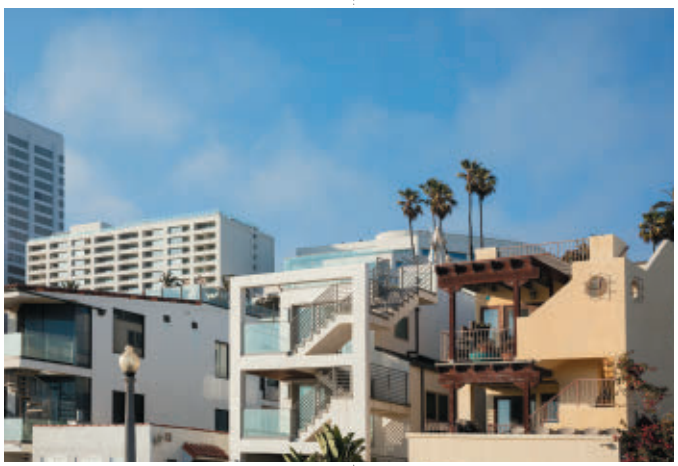
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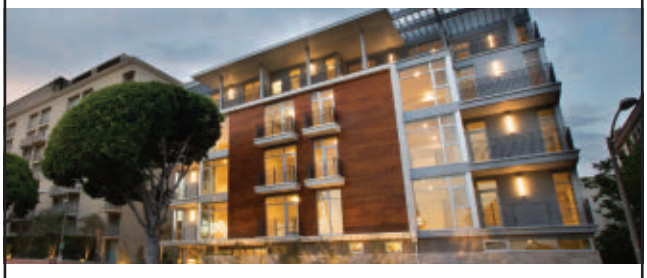
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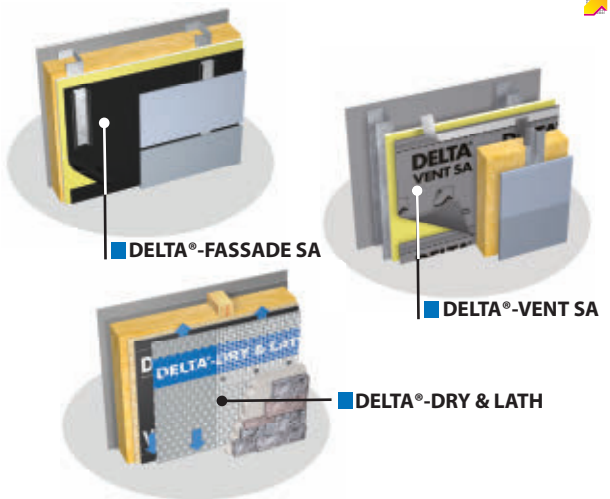
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A Letter from Your AIALA President



As I write this in March and we look forward to the coming year, we can see the bright light at the end of the long tunnel of COVID-19 and the tension of the past election. Now is a good time to reset, and to consider our mission to give the power of design and architecture to every corner of our Los Angeles. We know that we still have to get 60,000 of our citizens safely off the street and into adequate housing. We have to reconsider and probably repurpose hundreds of thousands of square feet of office and retail space. We have to transform how we build, and how we heat and cool our buildings to reach the 1.5 degree goal by 2030. These are goals of numbers, not of design. Our purpose as architects is also to achieve these numeric polestars while making harmonious buildings where our full citizenry can flourish.

That is the big picture. This year, AIALA is taking on a series of tasks to achieve those big goals.

AIALA needs to increase its value to members. This year, we want to create a system for project referrals so potential clients can connect with architects in specific typologies, help firms whose specializations have disappeared in the pandemic, provide a catalogue of best practices for smaller firms, improve our online resources for emerging professionals to help with licensure and mentoring, and link students with scholarship opportunities.

We want to advocate for our profession by promoting our members to boards, commissions and neighborhood councils where we can bring real skills and demonstrated experience to the people around us; develop political outreach training to help architects learn how to advocate on legislative policy; and inform the community at large of AIALA initiatives and events so as to increase our presence in our city.

We want to recognize and promote the achievements of minority and woman-owned businesses to enlarge their presence in the Los Angeles business community and encourage minority and woman-owned firms to submit their projects to awards for local and national recognition. We want city and county contract administration agencies to award extra points in their RFQ/RFP criteria for promoting DEI programs like the NOMA Pledge.

We want to inspire our members and our communities about the power of design and architecture by establishing and publishing criteria for what makes good design; bring non-architects into our community by giving a citizens' award and including non-architects on our awards juries; and produce more tours and case studies that are more inspirational in design and city planning and less technical in nature.

With our lease expiring, we want to move our offices into a new space located centrally and transit-close with room for meetings and exhibitions. We want to take public positions that support our profession and the communities we serve through op-eds, press releases or advocacy alerts; partner with other professional associations to jointly address issues such as homelessness, climate change, social justice and bureaucratic inefficiency; provide technical seminars on materials and methods, construction techniques, digital tools, etc.; and leverage social media to encourage involvement from the younger generations.

These are some of the tasks we have set out for ourselves this year and we will report back to you at year's end on how we did. If you would like to join us to work on any of these endeavors, please email me at wade@kfalosangeles.com.

I look forward to moving our chapter forward with all of you.

Wade Killefer, FAIA
2021 AIALA President
Partner, KFA Architecture

A Letter from Your Executive Director



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2020, a year of uncertainty and deep grief, has also been a testament to ingenuity and resilience. Much has been written about working from home, isolation, zoom-fatigue, malaise. However, architects are problem solvers and we are fortunate to work within a community that has been particularly successful in pivoting and adapting.

This directory testifies to this, how we were all able to successfully work around the obstacles: as you can see on these pages, AIALA did not shelve programs. Quite the reverse. In 2020, we provided more opportunities for exchange of resources, education, conversation, networking–even, intimate talks–and continued to celebrate design excellency, the built environment and the architecture community.

We embraced the virtual medium of connecting and turned hindrances into opportunities and even elevated the level and the reach of our discussions by stretching outside the boundaries of our city, engaging a virtual worldwide audience with strategic partnership and meaningful programs.

We want, therefore, to make sure 2021 is a year of optimism. As I write this letter to you, we are looking at a time when we can go back to a (new) normal life.

In the office, we look forward to meeting you in person again, hopefully by year end, stronger, smarter, wiser, energized, and ready to incorporate the learnings of this past year into the AIALA's future activities for the benefit or our community.

Thank you to all of you, for demonstrating your commitment to AIA core values during a tumultuous time, and for your organization of and participation in countless events and connective committee moments.

Here's to onward advancement. And more lightness in our step.

Carlo Caccavale, Hon AIALA
Executive Director
American Institute of Architects, Los Angeles Chapter
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AIA Los Angeles Chapter Statement

Our mission is to take the power of design and architecture to people in every corner of Los Angeles.

What We Do

The AIALA is honored to advocate on behalf of our members, and to support them through a full spectrum of resources that:

- Empower individual architects
- Strengthen firms
- Advocate for the profession
- Support our communities and region through design

Our programming fosters aspirations, capabilities, and regional leadership through advocacy, education, inspiration, advancement of core values, programs that support individual practices, and pathways to, and celebration of, design excellence.

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Purpose

AIA Los Angeles (a component of the American Institute of Architects [AIA]) and its members are committed to full compliance with all laws and regulations, and to maintaining the highest ethical standards in the way we conduct our operations and activities. This policy is designed to prevent sexual and other types of harassment within AIA Los Angeles, and to provide for corrective action as appropriate.

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- engage in or facilitate any discriminatory or harassing behavior directed toward AIA officers, directors, members, staff, meeting attendees, exhibitors, advertisers, sponsors, suppliers, contractors, guests, or others in connection with activities relating to the AIA.
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Board Action

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Architecture for Community Los Angeles (ACLA)

ARCHITECTURE FOR COMMUNITIES LOS ANGELES

Initiated by the American Institute of Architecture Los Angeles, ACLA is a 501(c)(3) public charity. Its Board of Directors is composed of distinguished architects who are deeply committed to the communities they serve and to the development of next generation designers. We are a "floating" entity: we establish programs throughout the diverse communities of Los Angeles diverse neighborhoods.

Mission

Architecture for Community Los Angeles (ACLA) was formed to support the efforts of our schools, institutions, and practitioners to inspire, educate, and engage a wider spectrum of society in the design of our built environment.

What We Do

Our mission is to communicate the value of design to all people, including future generations, so that they can participate with us in making our communities better. Our outreach to K-12 students, their families, and others in the community is designed so that everyone can learn to understand and love design.

The ACLA enhances public appreciation for architecture and design, both locally and internationally, through outreach to K-12 students and the many communities of Los Angeles, exhibitions, lectures, tours, films, and other programs that reveal the richness of the design arts.

The ACLA is a collaborative environment where architects and designers share ideas with communities.

Next Generation

Ongoing programs that foster next generation designers are at the core of ACLA activities. Established in 2002, "2x8" provides exhibition opportunities and scholarships to university and college students throughout California. Kids Draw Architecture introduces children in grades K-6 to the wonders of design.

Our Strategic Plan

The ACLA's strategic plan has goals that overlap with those of AIA Los Angeles. On the Strategic Plan page of this Directory, these joint goals are highlighted in red.

> *"Norma Sklarek, FAIA, inspired me to be an architect. Through ACLA, I hope to inspire the next generation."*
>
> *– Barbara Bouza, FAIA*

> *"Design excellence improves quality of life. All Angelenos deserve to know how to use it to benefit them."*
>
> *– Wade Killefer, FAIA*

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Advocacy/Government Affairs



AIALA Legislative Day at City Hall 2020: Connecting Architects & Designers with Civic Leadership

Historically, AIALA's premier annual advocacy event has been our annual Legislative Day at City Hall, which began in 1999 when Michael Lehrer, FAIA was President-Elect of AIA Los Angeles. With greater emphasis on promoting initiatives that highlight best practices and underscore AIALA's core values of inclusion, mobility, social equity, housing affordability and resilience, and as a direct result of our recent strategic planning process, we have revitalized this important day at City Hall to make it as inclusive as possible for all AIA members to participate.

Last year, for the first time, Legislative Day took place virtually with our civic leaders at City Hall.

The primary objective of Legislative Day is to highlight the leadership of the architecture & design profession, as well as to advance planning and land-use goals, zoning and building code innovations, urban design guidelines and other regulatory concerns that impact the built and natural environment of the Los Angeles region, including ensuring that we are able to build more housing opportunities for all Angelenos while preventing further displacement.

AIALA Legislative Day at City Hall also serves as a way to celebrate programs and strategies that are working well to ensure that neighborhoods are complete communities with a well-balanced housing-to-jobs ratio and integrated with a diversity of incomes and cultures.

Our annual Legislative Day at City Hall took place primarily on December 3, with additional meetings on November 30, December 1, and December 4. Officials and departments who met with our members (as confirmed at website press time) included:

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and well as additional meetings…

The 2020 AIA LA Advocacy Platform

Issue #1: Zero Code for Los Angeles, California

To advocate our support, along with AIA CA's endorsement, of the 2022 Zero Code for California and to request that the City of LA adopt it as a reach code in 2021. This will align us with AIA CA advocacy and demonstrate LA architects' desire to be leaders on climate action.

Issue #2: A True Streamline to Faster Housing Production

Part One: To advocate that LA City Council invest in software modernization for LADBS to facilitate 100% digital plan-check in the spirit of resilience, efficiency, cost-and-time savings, and greater compatibility with the tools and resources utilized by the private sector (architect, contractor, LADBS: all talking on the same interface).

Part Two: To advocate for very specific improvements to simplify and streamline LA City Planning's entitlement and permitting process, especially for affordable housing.

- Establish a Dedicated Unit of Affordable Housing Case Managers
- Simplify the Process, eliminate antiquated or redundant requirements, raise the site plan threshold to 100 units, an allow for electronic versions of signatures and approval stamps in order to facilitate the Ready to Issue process
- Allow for Alternative Compliance Approvals at the Staff Level

Strategic objectives include:

- To change the nature of the architecture profession and inspire architects to become more civically engaged, i.e., to be a designer and a citizen are one and the same.
- To change the culture of our City and our civic leadership: architects and system-wide design-thinking needs to become a more integral aspect of their mental landscape.

We aim to achieve this by creating:

- An open and inclusive initiative that is strategically programmed with relevant and progressive action-items and policy platforms, which will further connect the shared values of a multi-disciplinary group of architects, urban designers, city planners and policy-makers to help make a healthier, more beautiful and more highly functional Los Angeles region.
- A committed group of task-force member volunteers (Political Outreach Committee) comprised of architects that establish an annual slate of issue briefs and policy recommendations.
- Targeted 'virtual' meetings with council members, deputy mayors, general managers, and commissioners. We aim to schedule the critical mass of these meetings on one day (December 3, 2020) at Los Angeles City Hall. However, additional meetings will be coordinated throughout the year with more public agencies throughout the region, such as METRO, Los Angeles County, LAUSD and the cities of Culver City, West Hollywood, Santa Monica, Inglewood, Beverly Hills, etc.

Will you join us?

To be successful, AIALA's Government Outreach Committee (AIALAGO) relies on a committed group of AIA members to serve as a critical leadership resource. If you're interested in getting more involved, please email Will Wright, Hon. AIALA at will@aialosangeles.org to receive more details.

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- Volunteer & Mentor Opportunities

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Ask any one of our 90,000 members worldwide, or 4,400 members in Los Angeles, why it's so important for them to be part of the AIA. You'll hear a wide range of answers, but these are some of the most compelling:

Leverage the network

Develop new contacts, opportunities, skills, and influence through opportunities for networking, continuing education, mentoring, and leadership. AIALA offers a framework for communication and information sharing, and hundreds of hours of programs and events each year to help you obtain and maintain your licensure, add to your knowledge base, and connect with the LA architecture and design community.

Make it official

Let your clients, colleagues and the public know about your commitment to the profession by including your AIA designation on your business cards, email signature and letterhead. AIA Architect & Associate members abide by the AIA Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct, and are recognized for their high standards of professionalism, integrity, and competence.

Be an advocate

Make a difference for your practice, your community, and your country. Together with our members, AIA advocates and provides a voice for architects, the profession and the built environment.

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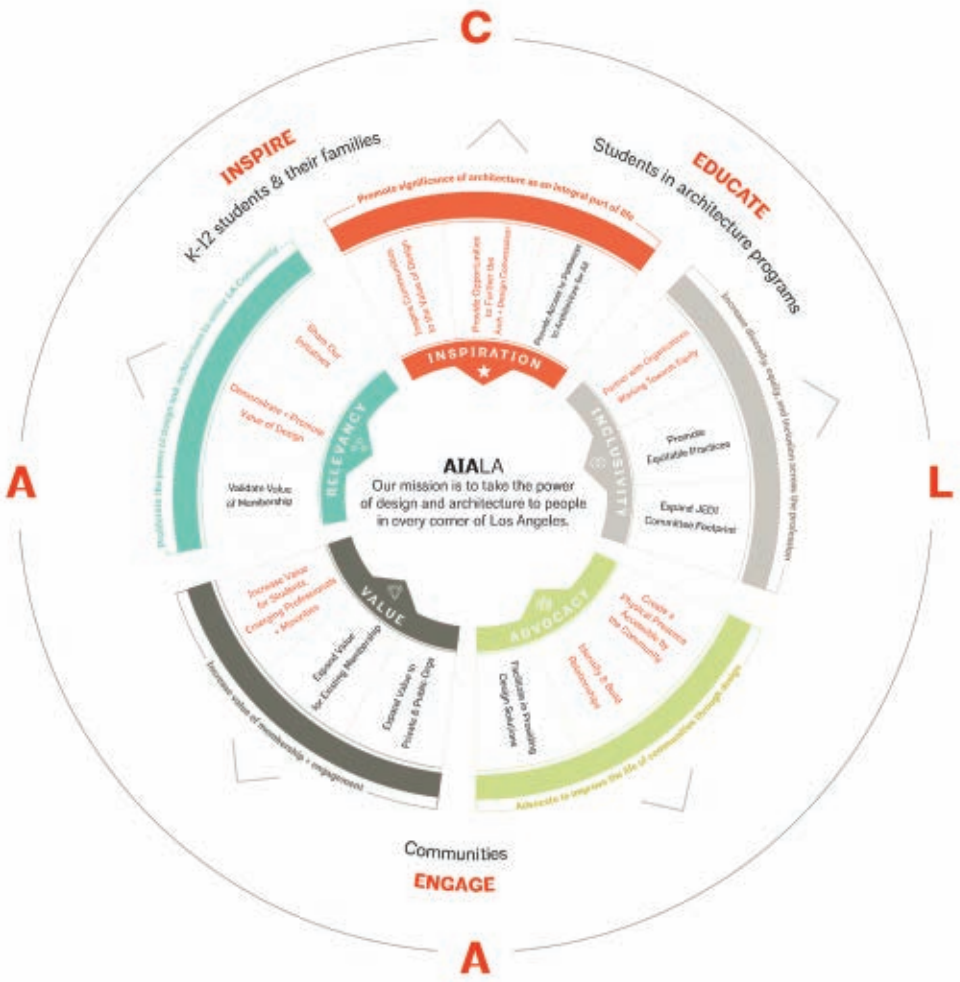
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AIALA and ACLA Strategic Plan 2021-2024



How can the American Institute of Architects Los Angeles chapter better serve you, our members, and increase the value of your membership?

What should be the goals, strategies and tactics we pursue to elevate individuals and increase the influence of the field?

Beginning in 2020, AIALA began to look again at its Strategic Plan and update it for the coming three years. Part of this process involved assessing what people and groups we need to engage with (including any missing segments), and what types of programs, initiatives and resources we should add or enhance to fulfill the five major goals of our mission. Our board also discussed how AIALA's mission and vision relate to and intersect with those of Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA.)

AIALA would like to thank the following board members who took the lead on reviewing and revising our strategic plan to effectively serve our members and the wider Los Angeles community over the next three years:

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Based on these goals, strategies and tactics are being developed for the plan to serve as fundamentals for programming, advocacy and activity through 2024 and beyond:

- Value – Increase the value of membership and engagement
- Relevancy – Proliferate the power of design and architecture to the entire LA community
- Inspiration – Promote the significance of architecture as an integral part of life
- Inclusivity – Increase diversity, equity and inclusion across the profession
- Advocacy – Advocate to improve the life of communities through design

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Fellowship (FAIA)

AIA Los Angeles is honored and pleased to announce that nine of our members were elevated to Fellowship (FAIA) in 2021. This year there were a total of 102 new members of the College of Fellows.

One of the highest honors that AIA awards, Fellowship celebrates Architect Members with at least 10 years of membership, who have made significant contributions to the profession and to society, who exemplify architectural excellence, and whose work has had a profound influence or ripple effect in one of the following areas:

1) Design, Urban Design, or Preservation
2) Education, Research, Literature, or Practice (with the option of a subcategory of Management or Technical Advancement)
3) Led the Institute or a Related Organization
4) Public Service, Government, Industry, or Organization; or
5) Alternative Career, Volunteer Work with Organizations Not Directly Connected with the Built Environment or Service to Society.

Members may be nominated either by their chapter, or by any five Fellows or any 10 AIA Architect members-at-large in good standing. Submittals take place online and are due in October. The College of Fellows jury meets in December and their selections are announced the following February.

AIALA thanks co-chairs Krista Becker, FAIA and John Mutlow, FAIA, the members of our Fellows Nominating & Mentoring Committee, and everyone who supported our nominees as sponsors, reference letter writers and mentors. Their experience, advice and encouragement are crucial to a successful nomination, and are much appreciated.

AIA Los Angeles' Fellows Committee identifies and nominates qualified candidates and assists them with writing, assembling and refining their submissions through one-on-one mentoring and group review sessions. Architect members in good standing of AIALA who are eligible and would like more information should contact Steve Tanner at steve@aialosangeles.org.

Presenting the new Fellows from the AIA Los Angeles Chapter for 2021, and their summary statements:



Mina Mei-Szu Chow, FAIA
Mina Chow
Through her filmmaking, public scholarship and interdisciplinary teaching, Mina Chow communicates important underlying relationships between design and culture. Her original outreach expands architectural education to new audiences by advancing understanding of design and the profession.



Heidi Creighton, FAIA
Buro Happold
Heidi Creighton's collaborative, human-centric practice champions environmental performance, health and social equity. Through inclusive building design, progressive master planning, and persuasive advocacy, she has redefined human well-being as a broad and urgent societal mandate.



Thomas E. Greving, FAIA
HKS Architects
Thom is an extraordinary catalyst in transforming organizations, the profession and communities using a research-integrated design methodology rooted in empathy, while being accountable to meaningful and measurable outcomes for human, environmental and business resilience.



Grant Kirkpatrick, FAIA
KAA Design
Grant Kirkpatrick's work elevates the continuum of modern residential architecture by knitting together a gracious conversation between form, craft and nature to create architectural heirlooms that elevate the experience of home.



Brian A. Lane, FAIA
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Brian Lane demonstrates that design propels social benefit. His pursuit of regulatory reform amplifies the impact: accelerating production of affordable housing, adding value to preservation efforts, and raising the design benchmark for neighborhood buildings.



Stephen John Phillips, FAIA
Stephen Phillips Architects (SPARCHS)
Through his innovative integration of design research, professional practice and community leadership, Stephen Phillips, founding director of the Cal Poly Los Angeles Metropolitan Program in Architecture and Urban Design, has profoundly impacted design education.



Douglas Teiger, FAIA
Teiger Consulting
Douglas Teiger's advocacy for humanistic business models fuels his service in AIA chapters and outreach to members. He drives diversity while empowering others to rethink business models and find balance and profitability in design practice.



Aaron Neubert, FAIA
ANX / Aaron Neubert Architects
Aaron Neubert's sensitively sited and meticulously detailed architecture orchestrates poetic relationships between landscape, light and materiality, resulting in beautifully crafted spaces that amplify the human experience and advance stewardship of the natural environment.



James Simeo, FAIA
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Sustainability = Resiliency = Equity

As we look toward life beyond the pandemic, the AEC industry can play a key role in an equitable recovery for all. Disadvantaged communities face the brunt of climate change, including impacts on the environment, economy, public health, prosperity, and the wellbeing of future generations. We must embrace the social value of our work, embed equity in all of our projects, amplify the voices of those most impacted by climate change and ensure that critical investments go first and foremost to those communities that need it the most. The clear focus of the current administration on climate equity[1] should strengthen our resolve to make the green recovery healthy, resilient, sustainable and fair.[2]

According to the International Labour Organization, a greener economy could create 24 million new jobs[3] globally by 2030, with the right policies. This is a significant opportunity for the architectural industry to help us make the case that zero-carbon design is good for business.[4] Buildings[5] generate nearly 40% of annual global emissions. The reduction targets for greenhouse gases set by the Paris Agreement will require a significant increase in the rate of energy-efficient renovations within buildings. Innovative codes and policies must drive renovations and new construction to decarbonize this sector.

The AEC community must continue to lead as we transition toward decarbonization and a more equitable and resilient future. Here are some things you can do on existing and upcoming project work:

- Join AIA and other organizations and support them in their advocacy efforts.
- When pursuing a project, embed equity into the approach and team makeup.
- Go above and beyond any client requirements for including Disadvantaged Business Enterprises.
- Hold an equity workshop during early design phases.
- Engage stakeholders meaningfully, so they can voice the needs of the community.

Critically, we should specify materials with consideration for the health of building users, the communities where raw materials are extracted, manufacturing workers and demolition workers. Raising the voices of those impacted by our industry will result in more equitable project outcomes. We have a key role in creating a resilient future where people thrive. We have to ask ourselves: What legacy are we leaving for future generations?

Heidi Creighton, FAIA, LEED Fellow,
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AIALA Committees 2021

Collectively, AIALA Committee programs and initiatives thematically shape the discourse about architecture and design in the Los Angeles region. Focusing on a wide range of topics and typologies, and led by volunteers who are Architect and Associate members of the AIALA Chapter, they offer ways for members with diverse interests to influence the profession and Los Angeles.

2x8 COMMITTEE

Co-Chair: Adam Ballard, AIA – Loescher + Meachem Architects, Inc.
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Staff Liaison: Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIALA

The 2×8 Committee organizes and produces the annual 2×8 Exhibition and Scholarship Competition. This event provides students from architecture and design schools throughout California with an opportunity to showcase their best work at a public venue and potentially receive scholarships to further their education as tomorrow's architects.

The group of young professionals that comprise this committee meet regularly from January through May to strategize the year's exhibition, conceive the theme, fundraise for the scholarships, engage a jury of professionals to evaluate the students' work, and organize the exhibit and opening reception.

BUILDING PERFORMANCE AND REGULATION COMMITTEE (BPR)

Chair: Robert Crawford, AIA – SmithGroup
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Staff Liaison: Will Wright, Hon. AIALA

The Building Performance and Regulations Committee (BP&R) reviews issues affecting building performance and current building codes. The committee is most concerned with regulations and ordinances that affect architectural practice and is the primary venue for evaluating pending or newly enacted revisions to the building code.

The committee's aim is to provide the most up to date analysis of issues that affect building performance, and will continue to evaluate and discuss all new building code regulations and revisions.

COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT (COTE)

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The Committee on the Environment (COTE) works to advance, disseminate, and advocate–to the profession, the building industry, the academy, and the public–design practices that integrate built and natural systems and enhance both the design quality and environmental performance of the built environment. COTE serves as the community and voice on behalf of AIA architects regarding sustainable design, and produces the annual **1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change.**

DESIGN AWARDS COMMITTEE

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The Design Awards Committee organizes the annual AIALA Design Awards Program and supports the production of the annual Design Awards Party & Ceremony. The Design Awards recognizes excellence in architecture and design as submitted by AIA members for projects either in the Los Angeles area or designed by members of the LA Chapter anywhere.

An engaged group of professionals, the Design Awards committee meets regularly from February through October to review and generate the annual Call for Entry, discuss and select the juries, organize jury day, conceptualize and install the program's exhibition and provide input in regard to the production of the awards ceremony in October. Last year they presented a highly successful and well-attended virtual ceremony, for the first time in the AIALA Design Awards' history.

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The EP Committee aims to be an organizing point and a resource for information and support around the path to licensure and career development for Emerging Professionals. The Committee organizes and presents a series of programs and events designed for people in the earlier stages of pursuing a career in architecture–from students, to recent graduates and licensure candidates, to architects licensed 10 years or fewer.

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The Fellows Committee identifies, invites, and nominates qualified Architect members of the LA Chapter for elevation to Fellowship. The committee also provides a support system by mentoring nominees and assisting them in preparing their submittal portfolios. The Fellows committee meets to discuss potential candidates, determine nominees to put forward from AIA Los Angeles, mentor candidates through the submission process and ensure that submittals are completed by the deadline.

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The AIALA Healthcare Committee facilitates events related to healthcare facility planning, design and construction. One of the most active committees in the Los Angeles chapter, their highly attended monthly events focus on the future of healthcare design, project delivery improvements, innovative design, client/owner perspectives, and building tours. Most events are eligible for AIA HSW learning units. The Committee also presents the annual Purposeful symposium.

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The AIALA Historic Resources Committee (HRC) seeks to raise the awareness and the appreciation for Los Angeles's exceptional architectural and design heritage, with enhanced access to exemplary historic precedents, and to provide educational resources for their preservation.

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE

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The Committee's mission is to increase awareness of significant interior architecture within the greater Los Angeles area among the architecture and design community, as well as the supporting manufacturer, vendor and construction community.

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J.E.D.I. is a joint AIALA and SoCal NOMA committee with the purpose of advancing issues of justice, equity, diversity and inclusion within the architecture profession. To this end, the committee's mission is to listen to and understand the deeper issues, to facilitate and inspire commitment and action, to develop programs and initiatives that influence mission-congruent decisions, and to demonstrate progress through findings of measuring, reporting and accountability tools.

LiA (Latinos in Architecture) Subcommittee

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LiA (Latinos in Architecture) seeks to promote and empower the Latino design community in Los Angeles through outreach, professional development, education, and community engagement; and to become an open resource for architects, the architectural profession and the community at large about issues impacting the Latino community. Their first 2021 session focused on where we are today, by discussing the findings of the *Where are My People? Hispanic and Latinx in Architecture* survey with the author Kendall A. Nicholson.

AIA GO (GOVERNMENT OUTREACH) COMMITTEE

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The Governmental Outreach Committee (GO) mission is to establish a political voice for architects and perform leadership outreach to policy makers and elected officials on matters of importance to AIALA and its membership. GO develops policy positions on matters related to the built environment, urban design, and the practice of architecture. GO serves both as a catalyst that initiates new policy, and as an advocate and advisor that encourages and promotes proposed City policies already in development.

GO meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month and all AIALA members are welcome to attend. By contributing to the

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discussion, volunteers help the Committee develop a legislative agenda which forms the thesis of the annual Legislative Day at City Hall.

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The Urban Design Committee (UDC) serves as an advocacy group supporting legislative initiatives and public and private investments that improve urban design in Los Angeles. The committee has monthly information meetings and initiates workshops and programs to address a variety of current urban design issues.

WOMEN IN ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE (WiA)

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The AIALA Women in Architecture Committee's mission is to promote gender equity in the profession. Founded in 2016, the WiA Committee developed from a strong desire to empower and promote positive change for women in the field of architecture, heavily fueled by the influential **POWERFUL: Women Leading Design** conference series, which the Committee produces annually. The committee also meets monthly for a series of lectures, networking and mentorship opportunities, and workshops.



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Creativity Conference 2020 – Blurring Boundaries

Presented by the AIA Los Angeles Interior Architecture Committee



IN this world of interdisciplinary dependence, it is nearly impossible to stay siloed in a profession and not acknowledge the impact and influence of other fields, directly or otherwise. Take the simple example of the impact that incorporating technology to create drawings has had on a project's schedule, budget and building methods.

To explore design and technology from fresh and different angles, the Interiors Committee launched the inaugural Creativity Conference as a two-day virtual event on September 29 & 30, 2020.

As the world continues to shrink with every passing day, we are being brought closer in ways we didn't know were even possible, yet much more is still left unexplored and waiting. The Creativity Conference aimed at exploring those fading fringes, those boundaries around disciplines that are diffusing away into each other. As we march into the unknown excitement that awaits us, we invited pioneers from the fields of art, music, movie, and fabric to take us on a journey of creativity, story-telling and stimulation.

Tuesday, September 29th

Moderator: Craig Hodgetts, FAIA

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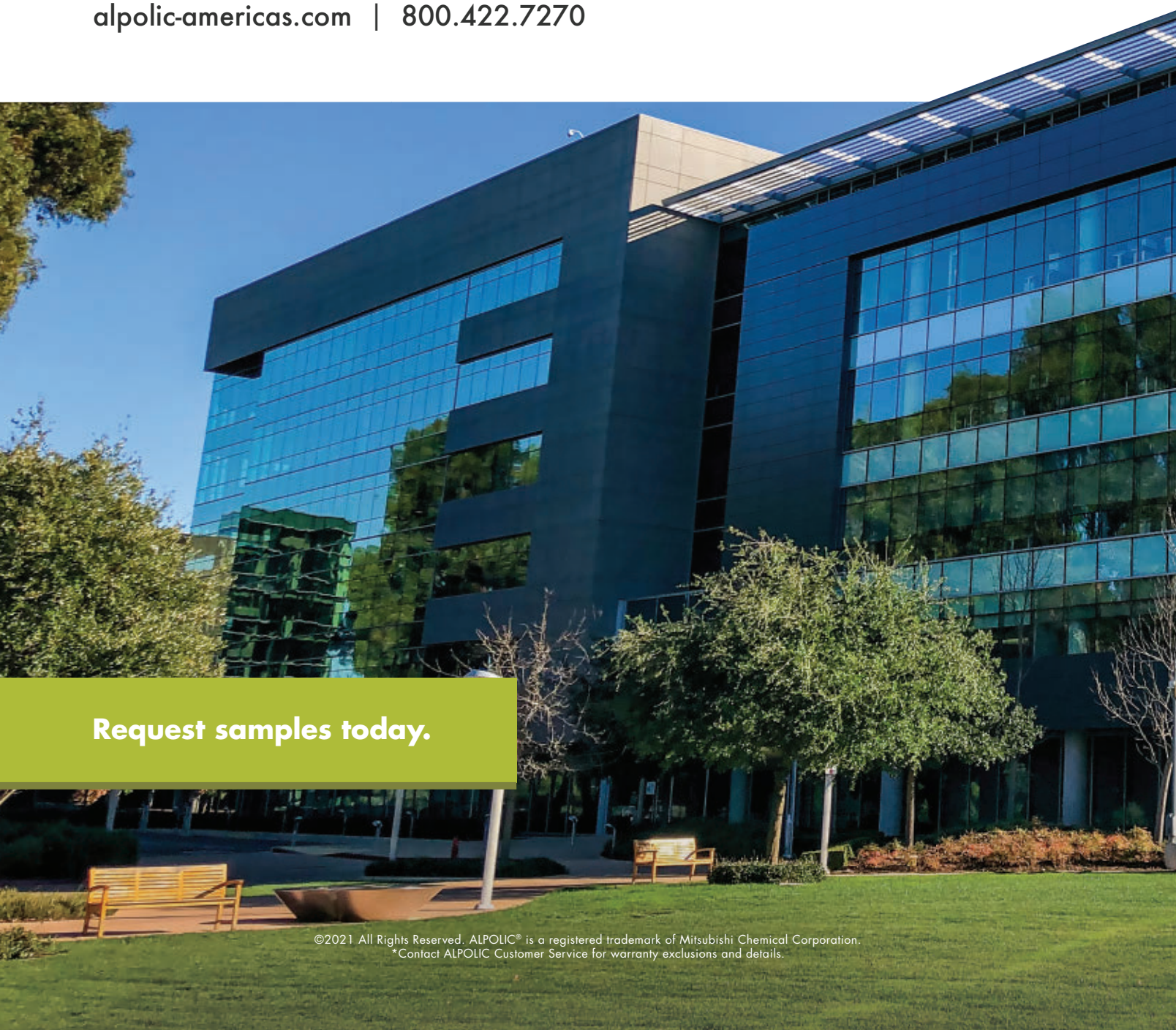
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"The best laid plans (schemes) of mice and men often go awry."
–Robert Burns

This quote has stuck with me ever since I read the book *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck many years ago. The quote, credited to the 18th-century poet Robert Burns, was the inspiration for the title and theme of the book which really sums up a big fact of life. No matter how much you prepare or how perfect you think your plan may be, things never go exactly according to that plan. It is how you deal with those bumps in the road that shape the success that you will have. A few years ago, I wrote an article referencing this quote having just graduated with my master's degree a month prior. Looking back now, I can firmly state that the quote held very true and plans can drastically change in the blink of an eye.

Rewinding even further back to when I started my architectural education, I had a lofty goal of being licensed within a year out of undergrad (not realizing the difference between an accredited and non-accredited degree) and changing the world in a way that I thought only a licensed architect could. Seven years of total schooling and two full-time professional years later, there is finally an end in sight on my pathway to licensure. While I still believe licensure is very important, I've since realized that becoming a licensed architect is in fact not the end goal, or even more profoundly, not even the starting point of the impact that individuals can make in this industry.

My ultimate goal is leaving a legacy of impact on communities of color. A legacy of work, both architectural and non-architecturally, that will affect each and every individual striving to better themselves in those communities. Throughout my journey I have adapted to the opportunities that have been presented as long as they aligned with my main goal. Whether it is co-founding a digital media startup, my work with AIALA and SoCal NOMA, teaching at a community college or even being a high school football coach, all of these things have come in that daunting limbo period in between architectural education and licensure.

One of the most important lessons I've learned during this time is that some of the most life-changing moments and biggest accomplishments happen to those who are willing to be flexible and adapt to detours and obstacles throughout their journeys. So, if this resonates with you as a recent graduate of two years or 20 years, remember that success and impact do not follow a strict path, but are the unscripted culmination of how we deal with the highs and lows of our unique daily journeys.

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2×8: Domum

2020 Architectural Student Competition & Exhibition



2×8 is an annual program organized by the AIALA 2×8 Committee, a dynamic and committed group of young professionals. The program advances AIALA goals in supporting the students on their path towards professional careers – by hosting a scholarship competition and exhibiting all participating students' work, exposing firms to these next generation architects.

For 2020, the "2×8: Domum" Exhibition featured new housing prototypes from student designers installed in a progressive virtual gallery. You can view their work in an immersive environment at **2x8.org**. The show is composed of projects designed by thirty exemplary students of architecture from sixteen schools across California, and includes the competition's ten winning projects, for which student designers were awarded more than $30,000 in scholarship funds.

About the Progressive Nature of this Year's Exhibition Design

The digital show incorporates animations, gif diagrams, digital models, and video commentary by the students. "It provides the visitor with a whole and contextual understanding of the project, the pedagogy, and the background of the student and her relationship to the work," said 2×8 Committee Co-Chairs Tatiana Sarkisian, Assoc. AIA, and Kirill Volchinskiy, AIA. "The limitations of isolation led to a richer, multi-layered experience." The show was designed by Garet Ammerman, Assoc. AIA, and developed by Bryan Zhang. Close to 400 students, educators, firm leaders, and design aficionados attended the show's opening night.

Next Generation Design; Contemporary Societal Issues

2020's program asked students to consider and devise solutions to the stark housing challenges facing the region. ("Domum" is the Latin word for housing.) For some students, the question is not academic. Even before COVID19, 60% of California's community college students faced housing insecurity, according to 2019 data.

"COVID19 aggravated already challenging housing conditions, an area that the AIALA and its members are actively addressing," stated 2020 AIALA President Greg Verabian, AIA. "Policies that will bring more housing online more quickly are a focus of our advocacy actions. At the same time, Los Angeles firms are actively developing new strategies to produce more housing that supports higher quality of life for all Angelenos, daily. It is essential that next generation designers not only understand existing ideas, but contribute new solutions as well. Collectively, the winners and exhibitors of 2×8: Domum produced sophisticated, applicable concepts that extend beyond ideas and into the demands of the profession."

The quality of student work is even more commendable, given the conditions many of the students operated under this year. Noted AIALA Executive Director Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIALA, "Students overcame their courses and studios being disrupted, many moved back home, and those who live at home already contended with a much more difficult atmosphere to work in. Students across the state faced housing insecurity. The AIALA is honored to support them and recognize their journey in 2×8, one of the most significant events the AIALA organized."

Students and Schools Who Participated in 2×8: Domum

Brittany Jones
Loose Fit Living
Cal Poly Pomona

Athenna Lim
Street Tectonics
Cal Poly Pomona

Nadthachai Kongkhajornkidsuk
Joy Cluster
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Violeta Smart
Many Villages, Sometimes
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Advisors: Stephen Phillips, FAIA (Director), Pavel Getov (Design/Practice), Fabio Zangoli (Structures), and Ismael Sotto (Design)

Amy Spanos, Mahshid Tabatabei, Michelle Boyd
Second City
California College of the Arts

Navya Sharad, Ireny Abrahim
Lenticular Illusion
California College of the Arts
Advisors: Adam Marcus and Matt Hutchinson

Amanda Chase Fausto, Julie Yoo and Christy Lui
Moxie | Single Parent Housing
California State University Long Beach
Advisor: Von Dominguez

Joyce Leung, Yiju Chen
Crossing Over | Transitional Housing
California State University Long Beach
Advisor: Eduardo Perez

Claire Ross Benner, Daniel Alejandro Lemus
The Heights Affordable Housing for the Homeless
College of the Canyons
Advisor: Holly Hitt-Zuniga

Daniel Silva
Black Beacon Spire
East Los Angeles College
Advisors: Michael Hamner, FAIA & Greg Kachoeff, Assoc. AIA

Stephen Curtiss
SWIVILION
East Los Angeles College
Advisors: Michael Hamner, FAIA & Greg Kachoeff, Assoc. AIA

Mania Minasvand
Janus Moments Chamber
Glendale Community College

Joel F. Delgado
The Pensieve Chamber: A Senior Housing Project
Glendale Community College
Advisor: Paul Chiu

Carolina Beachwood
Museum of the Atom-MOTA
Los Angeles Institute of Architecture & Design
Advisor: Carl Smith, AIA

Robert Hollis, Colin McGregor
Water Purification Park
NewSchool of Architecture & Design

The 2×8: Domum Winners

Three projects were recognized with the top tier Domum level, with each honored student receiving a $5,000 scholarship. Seven students won Locus level scholarships of $2,200.

The 2×8: Domum Jury was composed of:
Paul Petrunia – Founder and Director, Archinect

Jennifer Bonner – Founder, MALL and Associate Professor of Architecture at Harvard University Graduate School of Design

Marc McQuade, AIA – Associate Principal, Adjaye Associates

The 2020 AIALA 2×8: Domum **winners and scholarship recipients,** with their jury notes, are:

Domum Level ($5,000 Scholarships)

Many Villages, Sometimes
Violeta Smart
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
(Scholarship sponsored by AIA National)

Joy Cluster
Nadthachai Kongkhajornkidsuk
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
(Scholarship sponsored by Montalba Architects)

Street Tectonics
Athenna Lim
Cal Poly Pomona
(Scholarship sponsored by DLR Group)

Locus Level ($2,200 Scholarships)

Black Beacon Spire
Daniel Silva
East Los Angeles College

Inside the Kaaba: An Exploration of Admittance
Eithar Alsayagh
Woodbury University – Interiors

Partially Similar: Lineaments
Ezinneka Emeh
Woodbury University

Urban Micro Units
Jong (Andrew) Oh and Daniel (Huicong) Yu
SCI-Arc

Interpose
Josh Haag
Otis College of Art and Design

Rethink Housing/Nurture Community Project
Selina Gottloeber
Pasadena City College

SWIVILION
Stephen Curtiss
East Los Angeles College

2×8: Domum Credits

Exhibition Design Garet Ammerman, Assoc. AIA

Development/UX Bryan Zhang

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Wing Man Chan, Michelle Ortiz
Scenic Delta - Research and Education Center
NewSchool of Architecture & Design
Advisor: Daniela Deutsch

Josh Haag
Interpose
Otis College of Art and Design
Advisor: Luciana Varkulja

Vanessa Quiles
Flow
Otis College of Art and Design
Advisor: Greg Kochanowski

Kimberly Yan
Rethink Housing/Nurture Community Project
Pasadena City College

Selina Gottloeber
Rethink Housing/Nurture Community Project
Pasadena City College

Jong (Andrew) Oh, Daniel (Huicong) Yu
Urban Micro Units
SCI-Arc
Advisor: Ramiro Diaz-Granados

Leena Alsalem, Jiaxin (Brian) You
The Bundle Tower
SCI-Arc
Advisor: Darin Johnstone, AIA

Jacob Sertich, David Vasquez (Sertich Vasquez)
Polymix
UCLA Architecture and Urban Design
Advisor: Hitoshi Abe

Rayne Laborde, Cate Carlson
Sunset/Fountain
UCLA Architecture and Urban Design
Advisor: Neil Denari, FAIA

Lindsey Lent
Crenshaw Clusters
USC School of Architecture
Advisor: James Diewald

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Emerging Professionals at AIA Los Angeles



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In early 2021, AIALA was pleased and proud to receive the AIA California's Academy for Emerging Professionals Chapter Award– the highest award given by the AIA CA AEP to an AIA Chapter in California for the development of programming and for fostering the highest qualities of leadership within the Emerging Professional membership.

As a very active Chapter with a large and dynamic group of Associate and Student members, we constantly challenge ourselves to create relevant experiences and resources, and to provide support at several crucial stages of their careers.

This honor recognizes a collection of programs and initiatives that benefit **students, new graduates and recently licensed architects,** as well as the ingenuity, talent and long hours of hard work contributed by a distinguished group of volunteers.

Particularly during the pandemic, they have added informative content, occasions for connection, and provocative conversations to our menu of Chapter and Committee events.

Last fall, our **2x8 Student Competition & Exhibition** was completely virtual for the first time. Winning students received more than $30,000 in scholarships, and all thirty entrants exhibited their work virtually. Almost 400 firm leaders, students, educators, and design aficionados attended the awards ceremony and exhibit opening, presented by 2x8 Committee Co-Chairs Tatiana Sarkisian, Assoc. AIA, and Kirill Volchinskiy, AIA. The virtual reception attracted guests from Italy, Asia, and across the United States, and can be visited at **www.2x8.org.**

Our **Emerging Professionals Committee** has ramped up their activity over the past several years. Led by a group of Associate and recently licensed AIA members, the EP Committee has hosted field trips, town halls, mentorship events, and panels on careers and employment. Most recently, they're embarking on an intensive ARE study group that will provide review sessions, online study materials and guest speakers, as well as mutual support and encouragement through the preparation and testing process.

In addition to their annual **POWERFUL** conference, focusing on women as design and thought leaders, **AIALA Women in Architecture** also present Speed Mentoring, employing small group discussions and a speedy exchange of information to discuss goals and professional challenges. The program is an efficient way to rapidly build your network and exchange strategies of success in the design profession.

Last year also saw a surge of interest among Emerging Professionals in **Encompass and the programs of the J.E.D.I. Committee,** discovering ways to further awareness and change in the areas of justice, equity, diversity and inclusion within the architecture profession.

Finally, for last year's **Legislative Day at City Hall,** AIALA invited EPs to participate and serve as session leaders to introduce our issue briefs to City Councilmembers and other elected officials.

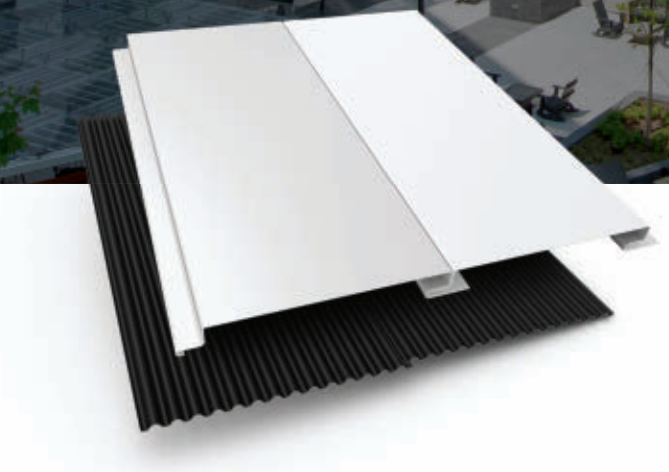
On a practical level, we want to make membership, conferences, tours, webinars, or case studies as affordable as possible to all–to ensure a place for EPs and all they have to contribute. AIALA offers free Chapter membership for students, free Associate membership for recent graduates for up to 18 months after leaving school, and graduated dues when Associates become licensed and advance to Architect membership.

We also encourage Emerging Professionals to lead or participate in Committees alongside Architect members, based on what interests them: whether that's a particular knowledge community, building typology, demographic, or core value. We invite you to contact Committee chairs, staff liaisons, or the Chapter Office with your questions and ideas.

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Our Members' Voices



The Value of Design

I serve on the board of the AIALA chapter and I was recently asked to send a video expressing a wish for future women architects. Idealistically and perhaps naively, I stated that I wished that the role of an architect would be valued as highly as professions such as medicine and law and that we would be recognized for our skill, talent and creative contributions without consideration for race, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation. Perhaps it's all wishful thinking, but having seen the contributions of my mentors, peers (and myself) over two decades in service of shaping the world we inhabit through the power of design, strategic thinking and innovation, do we architects not deserve as much credit and, dare I say it, reward as our clients?

Architects think strategically, innovate, brainstorm solutions, and labor endlessly over the details to change the physical fabric of our environment in an effort to bring communities together, promote economic success, stimulate social change and create a cradle for peaceful cultural exchange while safeguarding as far as possible the resources left on our planet. So then, why do we not share in the return on investment from these improvements? How can we help people recognize the value we bring to society?

Architecture is powerful. It shapes cities and towns and every aspect of the lives of the people who live in them. The strategic planning committee of our local chapter, upon which I served, recognized that power and it helped reframe the vision and mission for the chapter: "To take the power of design to every corner of Los Angeles."

As I embark upon the journey of starting my own practice and mindful of my mentors who have continued to advocate for design for all and not just for those who have access to capital, I am reaching out to myself and to all architects with another wish – for us to advocate for each other and keep tabs on the tangible, intangible and consequential gains as a result of our work on economy, society, culture and environment.

Please write, communicate and spread the consequence of your work to the community. Go back periodically to record and share what your projects have achieved, and how–from the individual mood you have elevated because of the calm retreat in the form of a bathroom renovation to the economic success of a development to the famous "Bilbao effect," each change has had diverse consequences. Join community organizations and local groups and represent the design community, talk about the power of design, of your own work and the work of your peers. We'll not only be better architects, urban designers and planners for it, we may also be able to spread the power of design to enhance the value of our communities and, by extension, ourselves.

Pooja Bhagat, AIA, LEED AP BD+C
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Design for Dignity 2020



IN light of the severe social injustices revealed by our ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, in July 2020, AIALA convened a three-day virtual forum to address how architects, designers, urban planners, and civic leaders can better work together to solve our urgent housing and homelessness challenge.

New affordable homes, permanent supportive housing facilities, and rapid shelter responses are being designed and realized, but we still have a long way to go to ensure healthy and complete communities for all people. It's time to re-frame the narrative and ensure more inclusive outcomes.

Over the course of the three-day conference, we examined innovative solutions, fundamental best practices, and opportunities to expand the effectiveness of our collective response with smarter, more streamlined information sharing.

The AIALA thanks **Egan Simon Architecture, KFA Architecture, Shimahara Visual** and **David Baker Architects** for supporting the intent of Design for Dignity as presenting sponsors, along with generous support from the sponsors named below.

DAY 1

Thursday, July 23, 2020 – Catharsis from Crisis to Transformation: Shifting Ground
moderated by Michael B. Lehrer, FAIA–
Founding Partner & President, Lehrer Architects LA

Speakers:

Michael B. Lehrer, FAIA – Founding Partner & President, Lehrer Architects LA (moderator)

Tom De Simone – President & CEO, Genesis LA

Natasha Hicks – Government Performance Lab – Detroit Innovation Fellow, Harvard University, John F. Kennedy School of Government

Monique King-Viehland – Director, State and Local Housing Policy, Urban Institute

Heidi Marston, MPA – Executive Director, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)

Molly Rysman – Housing and Homelessness Deputy, Office of Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, County of Los Angeles & Stanton Fellow, The Durfee Foundation

Sean Spear – Assistant General Manager, Housing Development, Los Angeles Housing + Community Investment Department

Pete White – Founder & Executive Director, Los Angeles Community Action Network

DAY 2

Friday, July 24 – New Types of Housing Solutions
moderated by Wade Killefer, FAIA – Partner, KFA Architecture & Vice-President/ President-elect, AIA Los Angeles

Speakers:

Wade Killefer, FAIA – Partner, KFA Architecture & Vice-President/President-elect, AIA Los Angeles (moderator)

Dafna Kaplan, Hon. AIALA – Founder & CEO, Cassette

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Theadora Trindle – Planning & Development Manager, Office of Mayor Eric Garcetti

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DAY 3

Tuesday, July 28, 2020 – Homelessness in LA: Understand it Today, Change it Tomorrow
moderated by Alice Kimm, FAIA – Principal, John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects and Member, Open Source Homelessness Initiative (OSHI)

Speakers:

Alice Kimm, FAIA – Principal, John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects and Member, Open Source Homelessness Initiative (OSHI) (moderator)

Amy N. Anderson – Chief Housing Officer, Office of Mayor Garcetti, City of Los Angeles

Kelli Bernard – EVP & National Cities Leader, AECOM & Chair, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority Commission

Simon Ha, AIA, LEED AP – Partner, Steinberg Hart & Chair, Skid Row Housing Trust

William Huang – Director of Housing, City of Pasadena

Hayk Makhmuryan – Art Worker, Community Organizer, Los Angeles, CA

Mitch O'Farrell – Councilmember, District #13, City of Los Angeles & Chair, Homelessness and Poverty Committee

Ivy Pochoda – Author of Wonder Valley, The Art of Disappearing, Visitation Street, and These Women & Teacher, Studio 526 Skid Row

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Accessible Care: The Shared Future of Retail and Healthcare

THE way we access care has been evolving, driven by new technologies, care delivery strategies, and the wants and needs of consumers. Now, the pandemic is generating disruption. Healthcare providers and patients alike are taking lessons from the retail world, to streamline access to quality care with changes that will shape the future.

On August 19, 2020, the AIALA Healthcare Committee presented this interactive virtual workshop, where we heard from experts in the healthcare provider, developer, and retail spaces – and from you–about new and creative ways to maintain health and wellness, and what the shared future of health and retail holds.

The day began with Coffee with a Purpose – a moderated virtual café to get the day's conversations started – followed by a welcome, program overview, and panelist Introductions.

Purposeful also featured interactive, moderated panel discussions – using live feedback from our audience–and an open Q&A session.

Purposeful 2020 Speakers

Sarah Winters, Senior Communications Manager – ZGF

Jennifer Cheng, Program Manager, Planning, Real Estate, Facilities, Construction and Operations – Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian

Mary Clare Lingel, Vice President, Strategic Integration – Cedars-Sinai Medical Network

Nancy Moses, Senior Vice President – Trammell Crow

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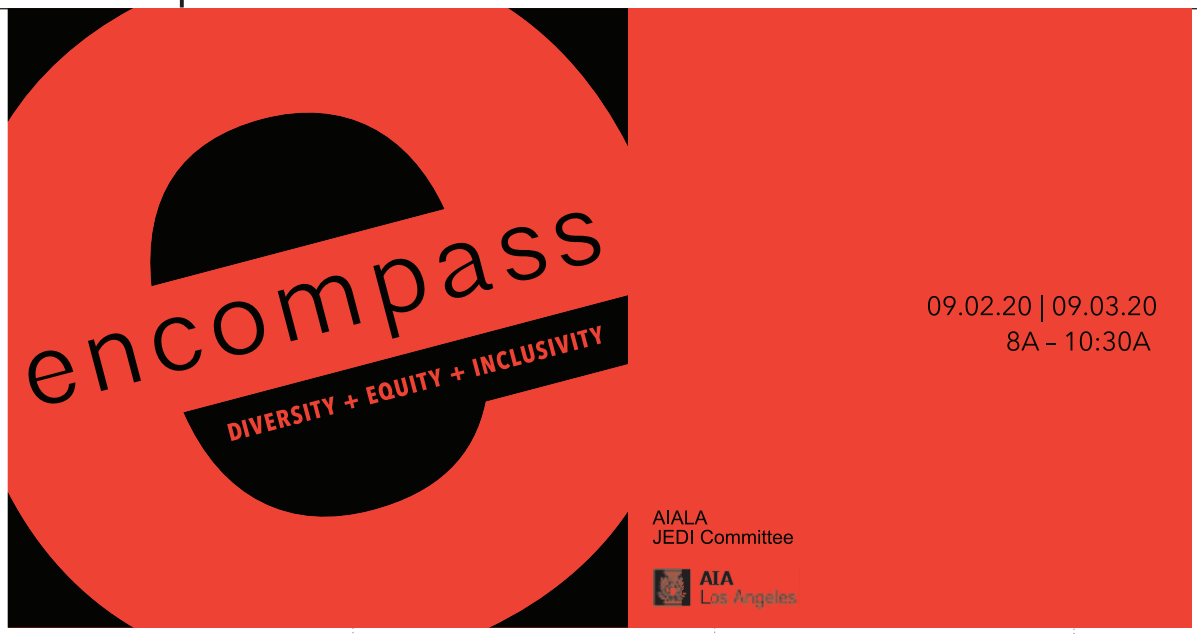
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Encompass is the AIALA conference dedicated to increasing diversity in the architectural profession. Presented as a two-day event on September 2-3, 2020, Encompass tackled issues of diversity and inclusion in the profession and in education, as well as the role of architecture in increasing urban equity and resilience.

As programmed by the newly launched J.E.D.I. Committee, the 4th annual Encompass Conference served as a joint AIALA & SoCal NOMA challenge to come together virtually during COVID-19 and refocus our commitment to environmental justice, equity, diversity and inclusion. As our ongoing pandemic has highlighted the severe inequities and systemic disparities of our built environment, we see the urgent need to accelerate change and create better, more generous and equal places for everyone to belong, contribute, and succeed.

Encompass 2020 was presented by Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield, with support from additional sponsors as shown.

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Kevin Michael Holland, FAIA, NOMAC, LEED AP – K. Michael Architects, LLC

DAY 1: INCLUSIVE PROFESSION IN THE NEW NORMAL

Panel 1 – We Are All In It Together: Beyond Workplace

Speakers:

Kimberly Dowdell, AIA, NOMA, LEED AP – Principal, HOK & 2019-2020 National President, NOMA

Marcela Oliva – Architecture Professor, LATTC & Lead, Careers by Design LA

John A. Padilla, AIA – Padilla Architect

Marcus Reese – Executive Vice President of Public Affairs, Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield (URW)

Carol C. Wedge, FAIA, LEED AP – CEO, Shepley Bulfinch

Ziba Ghassemi, AIA, LEED AP – Vice President of Design, Airports, Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield Group (co-moderator)

Kevin Michael Holland, FAIA, NOMAC, LEED AP – Managing Principal, K. Michael Architects, LLC (co-moderator)

Panel 2 – Urban Resilience: Planning for Equitable & Healthy Communities

Speakers:

Majora Carter – Urban Revitalization Strategist, McArthur Fellow, Peabody Award winning radio broadcaster & Social-Enterprise Pioneer

Lance A. Collins, AIA, LEED AP (BD+C), cSBA, GGP, GGA-EB – Director, Partner Energy & President, So Cal NOMA

Ronnell Hampton, M.A. – Founder, Growing Greatness & Los Angeles Food Policy Council

Demar Matthews – Founder/ Principal, OffTOP Design

Leslie Sydnor, AIA, LEED AP – Director, Cumming Corporation & Board Director, AIA Los Angeles (co-moderator)

Christopher Locke, NOMA – Designer, Egan Simon | Architecture & Co-Founder, Designing in Color (co-moderator)

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DAY 2: THE FOLLOW THROUGH: EFFECTUATE CHANGE BY EDUCATION

Panel 3: The College Stress: Student-driven Discussions on the Impact of the Coronavirus & Pre-existing Inequalities

Speakers (students):

Dae'ja Slack – Designer, Perkins Eastman & Alumna, Howard University

Stephen E. Curtiss – Intern, KFA Architecture & Student, East Los Angeles College

Stephanie Green, NOMAS – Vice President of NOMAS, Woodbury Architecture

Khan Muhammad, NOMAS – B.Arch Undergraduate Student, NOMAS Chapter President 2017-2020, Woodbury University

Jessica Florence – Intern, Jacobs & 4th year architecture student, Florida A&M University

Ekaterina (Kate) Bogdanova, AIAS, NOMAS – Intern, Perkins Eastman & 2021 M.Arch, USC Graduate & President of NOMAS at USC & Board Member of AIAS at USC

Speakers (Faculty):

Aaron Gensler – Principal, GenslerClipp & Assistant Chair of Woodbury School of Architecture

Alvin Huang, AIA, NOMA – Principal, Synthesis Design + Architecture & Director of Graduate Architecture & Associate Professor, USC Architecture

D. Michael Hamner, FAIA, NCARB – Chair/Professor, Architecture Department, East Los Angeles College

Dahlia Nduom, AIA, NOMA – Assistant Professor, Department of Architecture, College of Engineering and Architecture, Howard University

Co-Moderators:

Joshua A. Foster, NOMA, Assoc. AIA – Designer, KFA, LLP & Historian, So Cal NOMA

Matthew Trotter, NOMA, Assoc. AIA – Designer, Cunningham Group & Parliamentarian, So Cal NOMA

Panel 4: Take Action: A Workshop on Exploring Next Steps for Implementation

Session Leaders:

Dawn Hicks, Assoc. AIA, NOMA – Treasurer, So Cal NOMA & Rose Fellow/ Community Design Coordinator, Venice Community Housing Corporation

Janiece Williams, NOMA – Director of Operations, Hanson LA & Secretary, So Cal NOMA



Powerful 7

unapologetically resilient



The AIALA Women in Architecture's Powerful conference entered its 7th iteration in October 2020–as a fully virtual symposium–and has grown into an international caliber event.

Whether you are an early-career designer looking for tools that lead to a successful career, a firm partner interested in raising your office's profile, or an established mid-career architect ready to move forward, Powerful is for you. Powerful 8 will occur in Fall 2021. Please check aialosangeles.org and our e-newsletter for updates.

Headliners for the 2020 conference included:

Anne Fougeron, FAIA – Principal + Founder, Fougeron Architecture

Annie Chu, FAIA, IIDA – Founding Principal – Chu + Gooding Architects

Barbara Bestor, FAIA – Principal + Founder, Bestor Architects

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Just As "I AM": Unapologetically Black in Architecture
Dawn Hicks, Assoc. AIA – Rose Fellow, Community Design Coordinator, Venice Community Housing; SoCal NOMA Treasurer

LGBTQ+ and Representation
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Moderator: Chiara Bonsignori, AIA

Breakout Sessions Introduction: Chiara Bonsignori, AIA

Breakout Sessions & Network: Leaders and Topics

Leadership

Negotiation Strategies for a Range of Situations: Kate Diamond, FAIA; Deborah Weintraub, AIA; Carol Lanham, AIA; Patti Harburg-Petrich, Affiliate AIALA

Career Transitions: Lara Hoad, AIA

Building a Flexible Practice: Elissa Scrafano, AIA

Communications: Erin Gehle

Growing Your Career in This Virtual World: Monica Rodriguez, AIA

Leading in Uncertain Times: Helena Jubany, FAIA

Becoming an Accomplice to Bend Toward Justice: Katherine Aguilar Perez

Leadership Inside and Outside the Office: Terri Moore

Leading the Way: Tania Van Herle, AIA

Navigating Change: Emmanuelle Bourlier

Entrepreneurship: Karin Liljegren, FAIA

Justice, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion (JEDI)

Finding Your Voice and Taking Action: Melanie Freeland, AIA

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Being Your Unapologetically Authentic Self: Dawn Hicks, Assoc. AIA

Activism Through Drawing: Pearl Ho

JEDI Conversations: Audrey Sato

Pushing Back Against Inequity and Injustice One Day at a Time: Tughela Gino

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Work / Life Integration: Carissa Shrock Oyedele, AIA (27) Amanda Sigafoos

Building a Strategic Base During Challenging Times: Phyllis Dubinsky, Affiliate AIALA

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Career Goals & Development

Charting Your Career Path: Pooja Bhagat, AIA; Christina Monti

Goal Setting – Long or Short Term, Big or Small: Susan Nwankpa Gillespie

Redefine Your Tribe: Simone Barth-Auster, Assoc. AIA

Career Success and Advancement: Barbara Flammang, FAIA

Going for your "F": Patricia Rhee, FAIA

The Power of Passion in Architecture: Schumetta McLendon, Assoc. AIA

…Once an Architect, Always an Architect: Claudia Carol, AIA

Career Transitions: Jeri Oka

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Anne Fougeron, FAIA – Founder + Principal, Fougeron Architecture

Models and Models

Julia Koerner – Founder + Managing Director, JK Design GmbH; Assistant Adjunct Professor, UCLA

Women Leading the Future of Education

Amale Andraos – Dean, Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation

Hazel R. Edwards, Assoc. AIA, FAICP – Chair, Howard University School of Architecture & Design

J. Meejin Yoon, AIA – Dean, Cornell AAP Architecture Art Planning; Co-Founder, Höweler + Yoon

Mónica Ponce de León, AIA – Dean, School of Architecture at Princeton University Founding Principal, MPdL Studio

Moderator: Marine Maroukian, Assoc. AIA

Building On A New Vision

Karin Liljegren, FAIA – Founder + Principal, Omgivning

Where Do We Go Next?

Emily Grandstaff-Rice, FAIA – Senior Associate, Arrowstreet

Closing Remarks

Chiara Bonsignori, AIA; Marine Maroukian, Assoc. AIA

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To equip members, architects, designers, students, city builders, and neighborhood members with the answers, the AIALA convened the Smart Buildings/Smart Cities Conference, presented virtually on February 9-10, 2021, with a full slate of experts, innovators and inspirers.

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Cory Brugger, AIA – Principal & Chief Technology Officer, HKS, Inc.

Tuesday (2/9)
Keynote Speakers:
Indy Johar – Dark Matter Labs
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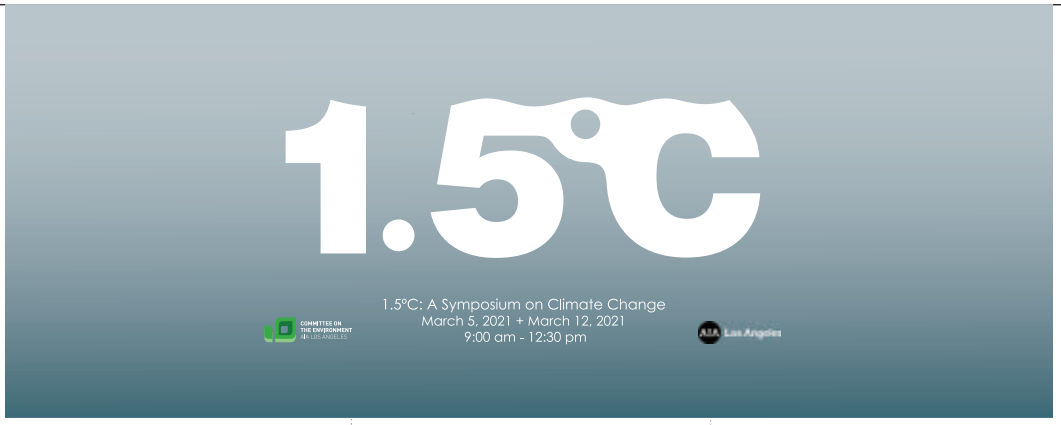
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Over the course of two Fridays, March 5 & 12, 2021, the AIA Los Angeles Committee on the Environment (AIA LA COTE) presented the 4th annual 1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change. Formerly known as 2°C, the Symposium underscores the urgency for the design and construction industries to provide carbon-mitigating solutions, in order to prevent global temperatures from rising more than 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels.

For the first time in its history, the conference was presented virtually, capitalizing on the opportunity to share the conference with anyone across the nation or internationally, and expanding the conversation outside of the sphere of Los Angeles and into the global community.

Day 1, **Climate Action,** included a series of keynote speakers for panel presentations discussing Carbon Neutrality and Resiliency from city, institute, university, and design professional perspectives. This day also hosted the acclaimed and widely popular "Lunch Think" sessions, where attendees had the opportunity to meet with a specialist in their field via a small-group Zoom breakout.

Day 2, **Climate Justice,** included policymakers, institutions, activists, and design professionals, who addressed Environmental Activism, Environmental Justice, and carbon-efficient technology case studies that spoke to the concerns of a post-pandemic world.

1.5°C featured an extraordinary global retinue of speakers from across Europe and the United States. **The headliners were:**

Farhana Yamin – Lawyer, Author, Activist, Expert Adviser to Climate Vulnerable Forum

Edward Mazria, FAIA, Hon. FRAIC – Founder & CEO, Architecture 2030

Elizabeth Rhoades – Director of the Climate Change and Sustainability Program, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health

Hosts/Moderators

Ismar Enriquez, AIA, LEED AP – Project Architect at Torti Gallas + Partners

Wade Killefer, FAIA – AIALA President, Founder – KFA

Featured Speakers

Tamara Streefland – Cities Program Lead, Metabolic, The Netherlands

Brendan Edgerton – Director of Circular Economy, World Business Council for Sustainable Development, Switzerland

Johannes Kreissig – Founder, German Sustainable Building Council, Germany

Grant Ervin – Chief Resilience Officer at City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Victor Olgyay, AIA – Principal, Rocky Mountain Institute, Colorado

1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change

Speakers

Robyn Eason – Senior Sustainability Planner, City of West Hollywood

Grant Ervin – Chief Resilience Officer at City of Pittsburgh

Julie Hendricks, AIA – Director of Design and Construction Services, UCSB Facilities and Planning

Natalie Teear – VP, Sustainability and Social Impact, Hudson Pacific Properties

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Lunch Think Leaders

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Laura Karnath, AIA – Senior Technical Designer, Walter P Moore Enclosure Practice

Luke Lombardi – Project Engineer, Thornton Tomasetti

Brendan Edgerton – Director of Circular Economy, World Business Council for Sustainable Development

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AIALA 2020 Design, Next LA, and Best of the Millennium Awards

Two decades into the new century, what is the architecture that sets the course for our time and demonstrates design excellence for our era?

The answer can be found in the winners of the **Best of the Millennium Awards** announced by the American Institute of Architects Los Angeles (AIALA) during the organization's 2020 AIALA Design Awards on Thursday evening, October 29, 2021. Along with the Design Awards, Next LA, and Presidential Honors, the Millennium Awards were presented in a virtual ceremony, for the first time in AIALA's history.

Celebrating the best architecture realized during the first twenty years of this new millennium, the winners of the Best of the Millennium Awards were selected from entries that earned AIALA design awards from 2000 to 2019.

This recognition of the role of important and forward-leaning design was also reflected in changes to criteria in existing AIALA Design Awards categories for 2020: the namesake **AIALA Design Awards** which honor completed projects, and the **Next LA Awards** which consider designed but as-yet unbuilt work.

To encourage advances in sustainability, an essential consideration in the coming years of the millennium, the AIALA incorporated the "Common App" for our design juries to use as a component in assessing submissions for both of these categories. The app is a nationally used tool and data base that evaluates sustainability performance and tracks progress the architectural profession is making in carbon neutrality, water conservation, healthy materials, and resiliency and similar areas.

"The addition of the Common App as an evaluation tool for the Design Award and Next LA awards categories reflects the commitment of our profession to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the built environment," stated 2020 AIALA President Greg Verabian, AIA. "This is a core value of the profession and something we think about every day and in every project at my firm. Our profession holds a leadership role, we are stewards of our universal future. We know that we can change the course of climate change."

This change added another level of achievement in the already prestigious and highly competitive AIALA Design Awards and AIALA Next LA Awards categories.

52 Design Awards

63 NEXT LA Awards

68 Best of the Millennium Awards

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Recipients are awarded with Honor, Merit or Citation awards, with "Honor" being the highest. This year the typology of each building is noted for reference purposes; for instance, Adaptive Reuse/Renovation/Historical Preservation or Commercial/Mixed-Use.

Typology: Adaptive Reuse/Renovation/Historical Preservation

HONOR AWARD
Koning Eizenberg Architecture, Inc.
MuseumLab
Pittsburgh, PA

An impressive intervention on an existing historic building, intervened with power, but respect, creating an environment that a large collective can hold as a representative space. A fantastic project on all levels! A wonderful agenda, and designed in a way that fully embraces the time that has passed while weaving in modern architectural and technological components.

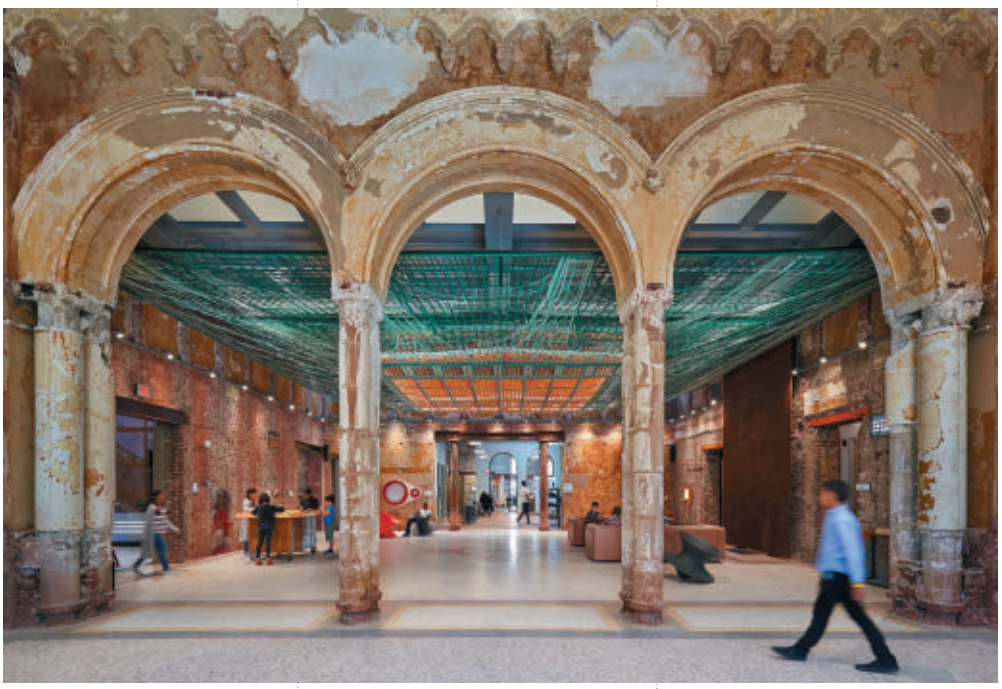


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MERIT AWARD
WORD
Flower Creative Office
Glendale, CA

With all the square meters built in our earth, architects must do more and more projects like this, a project that renovates a building that none would think could be useful and beautiful with a simple and clever intervention. A super thoughtful project that transforms this relatively low-cost building type. This building rewards you the more you look at it, and I imagine the pedestrian or vehicular experience is the same. This project embraces its context while also elevating it to another level.



PHOTO: CHRIS WARREN, AIA

CITATION AWARD
Chu+Gooding Architects
Autry Resource Center
Burbank, CA

Reusing an existing uninhabitable building in a very understated, but still very powerful intervention is what we need to do more in architecture these days. A very thoughtful adaptation of a building that some might have considered a "throwaway," instead repurposed into an innovative museum space.



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CITATION AWARD
Stayner Architects
Miles C. Bates House
Palm Desert, CA

This project has a lot of value to bring up to date with a delicate and informed intervention, one of the Gems of the 20th century. The architect's sensitive, thoughtful approach to both respecting the home's original vision and adapting it for modern technology and lifestyles. Throughout this project, you get a clear sense of the dialogue between past architect and contemporary architect.

AIALA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use



PHOTO: LAURIAN GHINITOIU

MERIT AWARD
Adjaye Associates
The Webster
Los Angeles, CA

This concrete space that opens clearly and nicely to the street is doing a lot of things for shopping areas in LA. A fantastic jewel on an important corner! The experience of the outside seems to transition to the interior seamlessly. On all levels, a wonderful small project in a large urban landscape that cannot be ignored.



PHOTO: PAUL VU

MERIT AWARD
Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
Westgate1515
Los Angeles, CA

The integration of the multi uses of this building is beautifully orchestrated, the idea of huge shops that normally become boxes that do nothing of the urban environment, here they create a very interesting mixture of physical social spaces that are really supporting the urban fabric in a great way. Los Angeles has a terrific mixed-use design culture, and this project is a very good example of that culture. It's inventive, clear and clean in plan, elevation and section. I appreciated that the submission illustrated the fit and finish of the interior build-out as well, telling the full story of the project from street to courtyard to residential units.

CITATION AWARD

Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects
The Culver Steps
Culver City, CA

A private building that generates that much public space should always be applauded. It's refreshing to see an institution make this kind of investment in a place for gathering. The way this project celebrates community and makes a circulation pathway into a destination is really exciting.



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

Typology: Cityscapes



PHOTO: MARILU GODINEZ

CITATION AWARD

MUTUO
North Shore Pavilion
Coachella Valley, CA

This is relevant to a community, this is done with the community, and projects should be doing this.

AIALA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Educational



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HONOR AWARD
Johnston Marklee
UCLA Margo Leavin Graduate Art Studios
Culver City, CA

A wonderful project on all levels, terrific within its urban context as well as sectionally. Super rewarding to work through the plan and understand what's happening above – the light control, volume control – as well as the program flow.

CITATION AWARD
NAC Architecture
Delano Charter School (Wonderful)
Delano, CA

This project is really enhancing the life of these kids, this is a well-orchestrated project that integrates spaces for the collective at the same time as it's doing in the educational areas. A fantastic agenda, followed in a very thoughtful and cost-effective way. This project creates a place for students to study and to gather, while also embracing the climate and the landscape through the shading devices and transition zones.



PHOTO: SIBYLLE ALLGAIER

Typology: Interior Architecture



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CITATION AWARD

ORA

Liberation Coffee House

Los Angeles, CA

An exciting small project with inventive use of color and a simple flow through spaces. It meets the challenges of retail design in an elegant, unexpected way.



PHOTO: LAURE JOLIET

CITATION AWARD

Clay Holden Architects

Salon Xia

Pasadena, CA

The interior design of this Salon is done using resources that are not the usual suspects. This creative and novel way of defining a space is very refreshing.

AIALA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Institutional/Civic



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HONOR AWARD
Johnston Marklee
Menil Drawing Institute
Houston, TX

This project is immediately recognizable as inventive and thoughtful, from the careful integration of landscape and the building's place within a larger campus to the nano-details of fit and finish. This is architecture at its top level!



PHOTO: JOSHUA WHITE

MERIT AWARD
Kevin Daly Architects
Robertson Recreation Center
Los Angeles, CA

This project thoughtfully approaches its urban context so that it reads as a very special building, which I think all civic buildings should do. The design has a certain poetry that both centers it perfectly within its context and elevates it to another level.

CITATION AWARD

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill
Billie Jean King Main Library
Long Beach, CA

On so many levels, this project organized the program in a super thoughtful, rational way. The wood used throughout the building not only helps to give the project a sense of place in its urban context, but provides a sense of warmth and supports sustainable design outcomes.



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CITATION AWARD

Perkins and Will
LA Interim Shelter Program
Los Angeles, San Pedro, and Wilmington, CA

Clearly this is an agenda that's top of mind in many built environment discussions, and the project deals with an important social program. The rational design really stands out as being welcoming and thoughtful. While it's intended as a transitional place, care was obviously taken to ensure the users feel protected – and respected.

AIALA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Installations



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CITATION AWARD

Martin-Project + Gigante AG
Arroyo Bridge
Los Angeles, CA

Really thrilling to see a student-led project, where the young designers are learning about geometries and structure and fabrication. This project represents the best of design education and a really meaningful student experience. A heck of an accomplishment!

Typology: Multi-Unit Residential

MERIT AWARD

Warren Techentin Architecture [WTARCH]
Elysian Fields
Los Angeles, CA

A great project! The jury really appreciated the sectional drawing that described the way the units worked. This is a place we all thought we'd want to live. From the different configurations of units in the building to the way it turns the corner from the street into the courtyard – super interesting and memorable.



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CITATION AWARD

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
MLK1101 Supportive Housing
Los Angeles, CA

A great example of LA's residential design culture. The way the building holds the corner while opening to a courtyard is impressive, and balances a feeling of being protective with being immersed in a city context. Really enjoy the way sunlight is reflected into the communal space, as well.



PHOTO: IWAN BAAN

Typology: Single-Family Residential

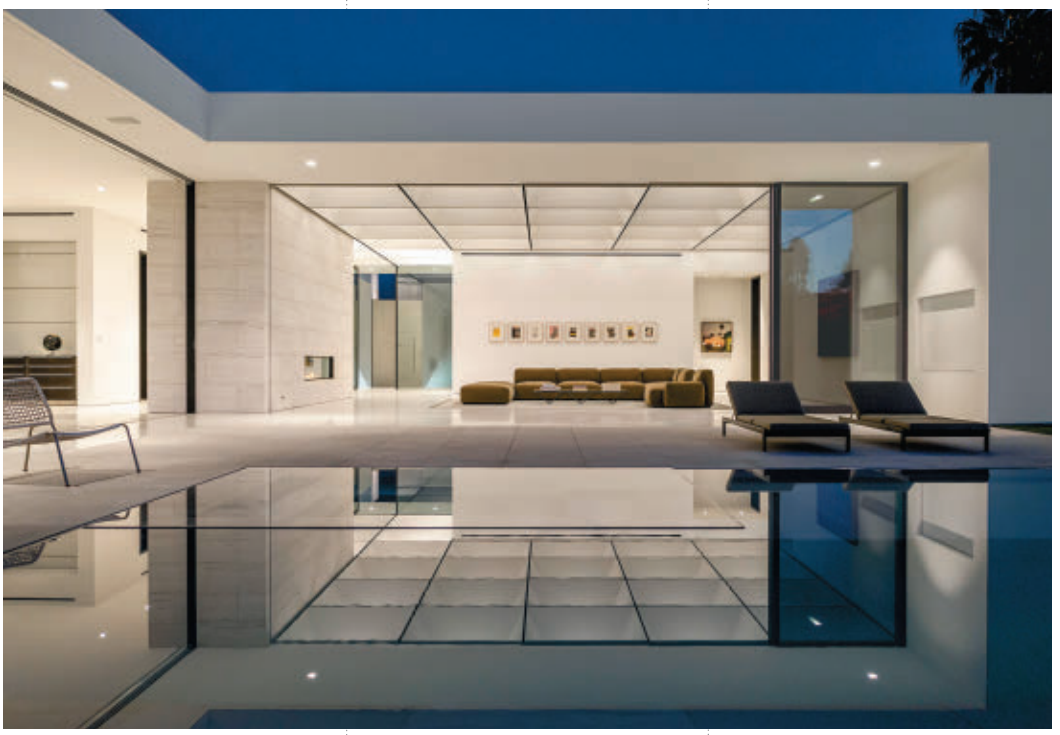


PHOTO: STEVE KING

MERIT AWARD

XTEN Architecture
Skyhouse
Los Angeles, CA

A great example of architecture working on all levels, as we expect from a city like LA with such a fine history of residential design. This house continues that tradition in a very elegant, carefully considered and thoughtfully detailed expression.

AIALA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Single-Family Residential



PHOTO: JOE FLETCHER

MERIT AWARD
ras-a studio
Walk-Street House
Hermosa Beach, CA

This design is so appropriate to the landscape and the beach lifestyle. I can imagine this home weathering over time and feeling even more comfortable in its context, like it was always meant to be there.



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2020 NEXT LA Awards Jury

Michael Fox, AIA
FoxLin
San Clemente, CA

David Hertz, FAIA
Studio EA
Los Angeles, CA

Kunlé Adeyemi
NLÉ
Amsterdam, Holland and
Lagos, Nigeria

Mohamed Sharif
SL:A
Los Angeles, CA
Assistant Adjunct
Professor at UCLA

Typology: Adaptive Reuse/ Renovation/Historical Preservation

CITATION
Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects
The Press
Costa Mesa, CA

This project's interior composition of spaces, colors, and the Eamesian super-graphics are appreciated. The smart indoor/outdoor space-making strategy, combined with the straightforward use of materials that appropriately recognize the industrial past of the adapted structures.



PHOTO: BLIND

Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use



PHOTO: KEVIN DALY ARCHITECTS

MERIT
Kevin Daly Architects
Gramercy Senior Housing
Los Angeles, CA

The clear diagram of the central longitudinal circulation and event spine providing dynamic courtyard spaces in sync with sensitively scaled housing blocks on the street edge was greatly appreciated. The strategy gives just enough to the urban context and connections without compromising the privacy and security of the internal elevated urban street.

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Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use

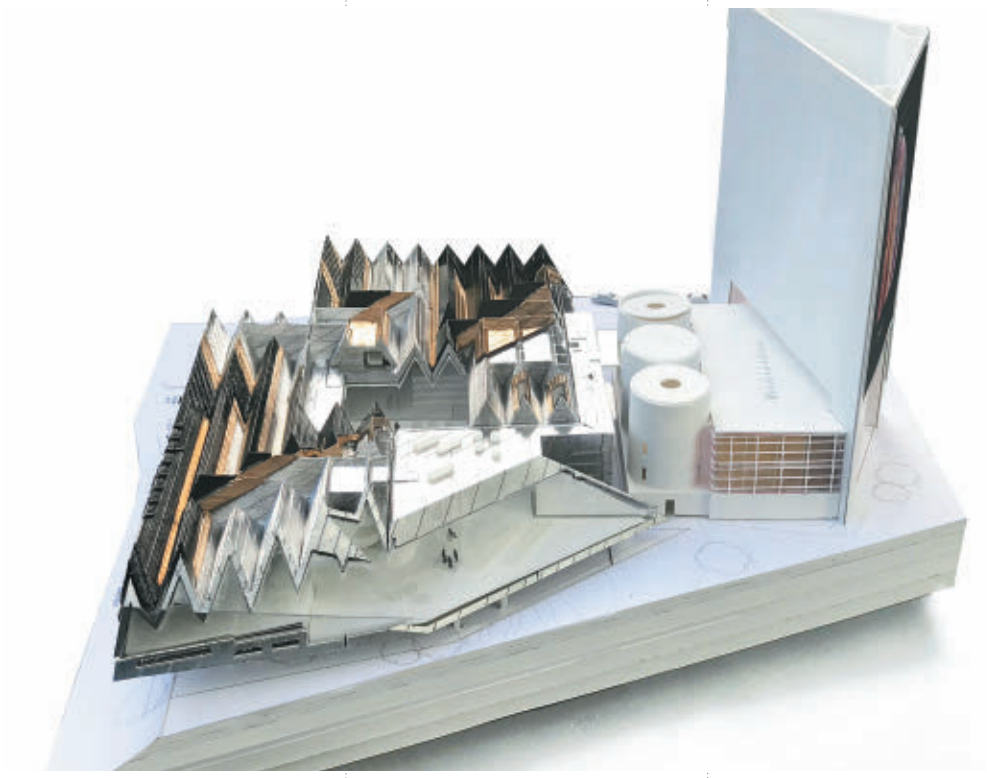


PHOTO: TOM WISCOMBE

MERIT

Tom Wiscombe Architecture
OBM Headquarters
Columbus, OH

This project exudes great vim, vigor, and intoxicating character. The project adopts a convincing strategy for spacemaking and a commitment to performalism. Everyone who works there will be completely and pleasantly surprised their building is so rationalized beneath the surface.



PHOTO: TIGHE ARCHITECTURE

MERIT

Tighe Architecture
Pacific Landing
Santa Monica, CA

This project is appreciated for its sophisticated and subtly dynamic formal resolution. It is very well-executed and expertly tailored, its wrapper displaying finesse and precise fit.

CITATION

Belzberg Architects
West Olympic Science Hub
Los Angeles, CA

A much-admired dramatic sculptural intervention into its generic urban context. The formally adventurous expressionism of the corner as a collector and distributor of people up into a cavernous urban exterior seemed three-dimensionally expertly-executed as were the voids around the central plaza area.

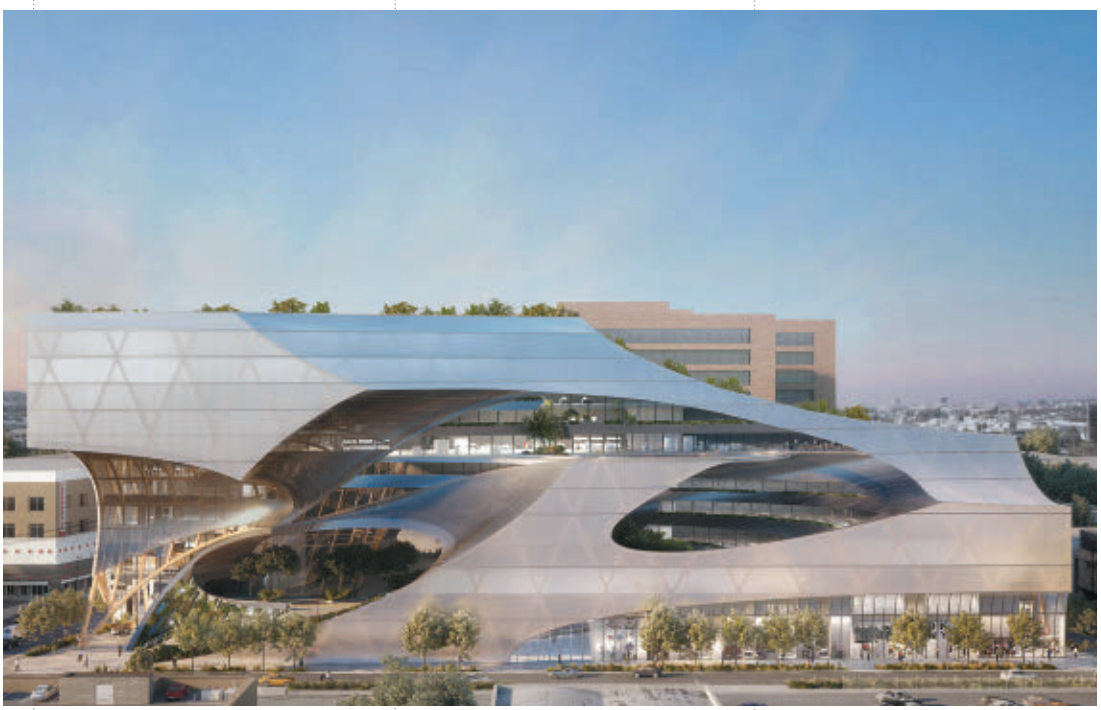


PHOTO: PLUSIMGS

Typology: Cityscape



PHOTO: SAN

MERIT

Perkins and Will
Licang Civic Square
Qingdao, Shandong Province, China

This proposal is a clever distillation of a public park into a subterranean, terrarium-like ecosystem. The spatial and volumetric complexity of the spaces between the deceptively simple bermed topography.

NEXT LA Awards
[continued]

Typology: Education



PHOTO: BOUYIOUKOU VOBIRI ARCHITECTS

CITATION

Bouyioukou Vobiri Architects
Mozambique Preschool
Xai-Xai, Mozambique

A simple, humble and humanistic project. But also an important project, as a case study for how good architecture can become great simply by demonstrating that it is nothing more nor less than it needs to be. This is a competent proposal that is unabashedly humanist and critically regionalist in terms of its Kahnian approach to exported modernism.

Typology: Institutional/Civic

MERIT

Kevin Daly Architects
Houston Endowment
Headquarters
Houston, TX

There is an elegant restraint and clear relationship to the park scape, and the simple, exoskeletal skin gives it polished slenderness. Also beautifully simple is the rewarding move of placing a parallelogram-plan shading superstructure over the orthogonal terraced building. The resulting parallax amplifies the pavilion's spatial and perspectival depth in the round. What at first seems flat is anything but that.



PHOTO: KEVIN DALY ARCHITECTS

CITATION

Tighe Architecture
Stillness, Joshua Tree
Joshua Tree, CA

There was enthusiasm about its biomorphism and contextually sympathetic grounding, and the jury looks forward to further development of performance-based form-making in terms of daylight and extreme temperature. Also noted was how the juxtaposition of intimately scaled, Turrell-inspired top-lit galleries placed beneath a Fosteresque Spaceport America blanket brought the miniature and monumental together in a relaxed way.



PHOTO: TIGHE ARCHITECTURE

Typology: Single-Family Residential



PHOTO: TOM WISCOMBE

HONOR

Tom Wiscombe Architecture
The Dark Chalet
Eden, UT

This project is unanimously recognized for its aggressive rigor, control over gravity, and materiality, adding grace to complexity. We should all sleep better at night knowing that beneath the nerve-wracking gymnastics, there is an underlying performance rationale. Undeniably, it is a dastardly, indivisible fusion of tectonics and stereotomy. Grotesque yet inexplicably attractive, it is a strange, mesmerizing new realm where familiar associations weirdly unfold and unravel.

2020 Best of the Millennium Awards

2020 Millennium Awards Jury

Martino Stierli
Museum of Modern Art
New York, NY

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Woodbury University
WROAD
Los Angeles

Valery Augustin, AIA
USC School of Architecture
Dn/A
Los Angeles

The Millennium Awards were presented by awards level, and not by building typology.



PHOTO: IWAN BAAN

HONOR AWARD
Michael Maltzan Architecture
Inner-City Arts
Los Angeles, CA

This project is a beacon for its neighborhood. A welcoming place to learn. It's modest without being intrusive, it's respectful of the community, and it creates and provides incredible exterior learning spaces as well as a tremendous variety of interior learning areas. It is a wonderful adaptation and reuse of an existing warehouse into a stunning and light-filled space for learning and experiencing art and it does exactly what it should be doing. Investment in young people is one of the most significant contributions any society can make. And I think the building really speaks to that, especially in an area where one could argue there's not a tremendous amount of hope.

HONOR AWARD
RIOS
Grand Park
Los Angeles, CA

Great cities need great spaces, and Grand Park is truly one of the city's great spaces. It's like a living room for the city. You can see all sorts of activities happening there; It's a gathering place. It's a place for demonstrations, it's a place of welcoming, it's for everybody, which further underscores how wonderful a space it is as designed. The impact of this park on the city of Los Angeles can't be overstated. It's Incredibly welcoming – a truly democratic space which gives our city a heart.



PHOTO: JIM SIMMONS

MERIT AWARD

Koning Eizenberg Architecture, Inc.
Pico Branch Library
Santa Monica, CA

The ways in which we gather information are always evolving and changing, but libraries will always have a significant place in all of our communities. This is a small community library, but it really ties together a diverse group of people who all use it on a regular basis. It's wonderful for children. It's wonderful for adults. The interior spatial sequence borders on awe-inspiring. The architects did a truly masterful job of creating a space that's intimate yet grand at the same time, and the interior layout also gives space for a wide, versatile set of uses. This is such a generous gift to the community. It's so much more than a library. It's a true community center. We also want to mention the ecological thinking that went into this building. The solar panels, but also the way that rainwater is recycled and so forth. It's wonderful how the exuberant roof profile telegraphs into the building to create really wonderful interior spaces. Such a great building.



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMAIER



PHOTO: MARVIN RAND

MERIT AWARD

Brooks + Scarpa
Solar Umbrella
Venice, CA

This project exemplifies the best of California living; the indoor/outdoor continuity of space. But it's also pointing the way to a future for residential Innovation off-grid, generating its own energy. And this openness to the neighborhood is an incredibly generous gesture, but it also makes for an incredibly generous living. We really appreciate its efforts to recognize that there's an opportunity in single family residential architecture to actually be environmentally sensitive. Sustainability is something that can happen at all scales. This house is an extraordinary exercise in the play with planes and the assembly that are made permeable yet provide shelter. It's a really formidable conjunction of formal precision with forward thinking technology.

Millenium Awards [continued]

MERIT AWARD
Brooks + Scarpa
The SIX
Los Angeles, CA

There's no question; this is an iconic building. But what makes it so profound is its program. You can imagine the transformative impact that it would have on a community of disabled veterans. It's a lot of architecture with minimal means, in an interesting way. That's what makes it so masterful. This building goes so far beyond anything one would expect in this kind of program or typology and the way that this building in a masterful way provides a sense of community for its inhabitants, but at the same time guarantees privacy and also arrives at giving a bold outward gesture, a real statement towards the city. It's exceptional and highly laudable.



PHOTO: TARA WUCJIK



PHOTO: ROLAND HALBE

CITATION AWARD
Morphosis Architects
Caltrans District 7
Headquarters
Los Angeles, CA

The design of the building really places a lot of emphasis on making it a great space for the employees to work. We appreciate the commitment of a public agency towards design excellence and to really attempt to use architecture to anchor a neighborhood. The public art project was really part of the innovation of this project as well. The photovoltaic panels were certainly very progressive and an unusual feature to a building like this. There's no question that this is an iconic building for the city of Los Angeles.

CITATION AWARD
Bestor Architecture
Silvertop
Los Angeles, CA

The challenges of working on an iconic piece of architecture can't be understated. And so the renovation, and the care and attention that the architect placed in bringing this building back to life, are incredible because it's an iconic project that is recognized not only in LA, but around the world. Unquestionably, an extraordinary historical significance for the city of Los Angeles. And the idea that these buildings deserve to be repurposed and brought back to life in perpetuity – it's exactly what we should be doing in the city.



PHOTO: TIM STREET-PORTER



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CITATION AWARD
Johnston Marklee
Vault House
Oxnard, CA

This project takes the California beach bungalow and breathes new life into it, while at the same time referencing historical forms. This House exemplifies a sort of joy and simplicity. The architects were capable of taking a very simple volume and by carving through it, created a series of unanticipated and dynamic spaces that provided a tremendous amount of richness. We appreciate the experimental approach: the radical reduction of architecture almost back to one single element, and then through a series of formal operations and replications, to come up with a highly complex spatial configuration, yet compellingly monolithic. It's exuberant and modest at the same time. And that's to be applauded.

2020 AIALA Presidential Honorees

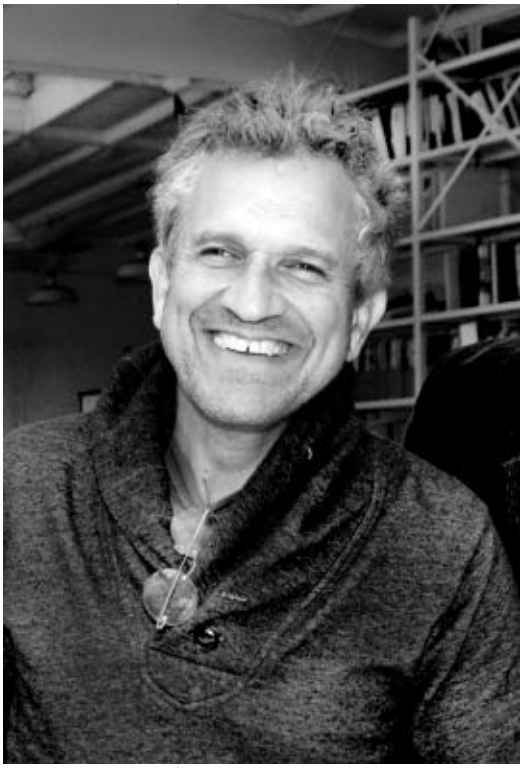
The AIALA Presidential Honorees are architects and professionals active in the built environment who have meaningfully influenced architecture, the urban design of the area, and the practice of the profession. As per tradition, the AIALA Presidential Honors for 2020 were bestowed as part of the Chapter's annual Design Awards ceremony.

In 2020, the "AIALA Design Advocate, Developer" and "Design Advocate, Builder" awards were renamed to recognize Merry Norris, Hon AIALA, who died early in the year. A fixture on the design scene for decades and former AIALA Board member, Norris, a widely admired art consultant, connected the worlds of architecture and art. In 2011, it was Norris who was named the first Design Advocate award recipient.

The twelve recipients were chosen by the Chapter's Board of Directors, with the president selecting the Gold Medal recipient.

GOLD MEDAL

Michael B. Lehrer, FAIA



The AIALA Gold Medal is the highest honor the organization bestows on an individual. Lehrer's belief that "beauty is a rudiment of human dignity" has been a foundation of his practice since 1985 when he founded his Los Angeles based-office, Lehrer Architects.

"To Michael B. Lehrer, FAIA, the practice of architecture includes the rigorous investigation of strategies that deliver the benefits of design excellence to some of the region's most vulnerable: individuals with mental illness, and those with little financial means to access housing. His devotion to fellow humans is matched by his mastery of craft," stated 2020 AIALA President Greg Verabian, AIA. "He is an architect fully engaged in architecture as a means to contribute to society as a whole."

Lehrer embodies the high level of achievement loosely covering four areas that characterize this year's AIALA Presidential Honorees class: design excellence, service to the region and country, the fostering of next generation designers, and support of the field.



PHOTO: RANDALL HOWARD

BUILDING TEAM

Santa Monica City Hall East

The Building Team for the Santa Monica City Hall East is responsible for a groundbreaking civic project that will demonstrate that society has the capability to live off the grid. Designed by Frederick Fisher and Partners to meet the sustainability protocols of the Living Building Challenge, the project paves the way to the future, literally. The Honorees included: Frederick Fisher, AIA and Joseph Coriaty, FAIA with Frederick Fisher & Partners Architects, the City of Santa Monica (Client), Hathaway Dinwiddie, Buro Happold Engineering, John A Martin Associates, KPFF Consulting Engineers, AHBE Landscape Architects, CWE (Hydrology), Historic Resources Group, EGG Office, and Veneklasen Associates.

EMERGING PRACTICE

Andre Herrero, AIA and Adam Charlap Hyman – Charlap Hyman & Herrero

Emerging Firm recipients, Andre Herrero, AIA and Adam Charlap Hyman, Principals of Charlap Hyman & Herrero, jointly lead a firm whose spare, carefully considered spaces, reinvigorate the midcentury modern aesthetic.



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PHOTO: ERICH KOYAMA

25-YEAR AWARD

UCLA Chiller Plant/Cogeneration Facility

The unabashed presentation of functionality embodied in 25-Year Award recipient UCLA Chiller Plant/ Cogeneration Facility, designed by Holt Hinshaw Pfau Jones and Jones, Partners: Architecture, has withstood the test of time.

2020 AIALA Presidential Honorees [continued]

MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE, DEVELOPER

Wayne Ratkovich,
The Ratkovich Company

Throughout the Los Angeles landscape are beautifully preserved and renovated buildings from previous eras that today thrive as office and commercial space. These iconic renovations are, more than not, the work of the Merry Norris Design Advocate Award, Developer recipient Wayne Ratkovich, who has been engaged in city building since 1977.



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PHOTO: DAVID LENA

MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE, BUILDER

Clark Construction

Clark Construction, the recipient of the Merry Norris Design Advocate Award, Builder award, realizes the vision of architects designing some of the most complex and challenging projects today: large-scale civic, cultural, and institutional projects. The company consistently delivers these important spaces at the highest quality.



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CITIZEN ARCHITECT

Angie Brooks, FAIA

For Citizen Architect Angie Brooks, FAIA, practice extends beyond the realization of award-winning buildings to advocacy for policies that sustain the environment and advance housing as a human right. She matches her advocacy with productive tactics that implement these core values nationally, regionally, and within design, and have earned her recognition across the country.



ROBERT KENNARD, FAIA AWARD FOR EQUITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSIVITY

R. Steven Lewis, FAIA, NOMAC

R. Steven Lewis, FAIA, NOMAC is a national leader and effective voice on behalf of greater opportunities for Black architects and people of color in the profession. His experience and guidance benefits individuals, firms, clients, and communities throughout the region. His is an essential voice in the profession.

2020 AIALA Presidential Honorees [continued]

COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION

USC Architecture Operation PPE

This year's Community Contribution recipient demonstrated unique ways that architecture can serve the region, and practitioners' commitment to their neighbors. As the scope of COVID-19 became clear, USC Architecture Operation PPE galvanized hundreds of architects to print pseudo-N95 masks and other devices in support of the medical community. The initiative was led by Alvin Huang, AIA, who, almost overnight, created a manufacturing entity, connected three USC schools, and oversaw production and distribution.

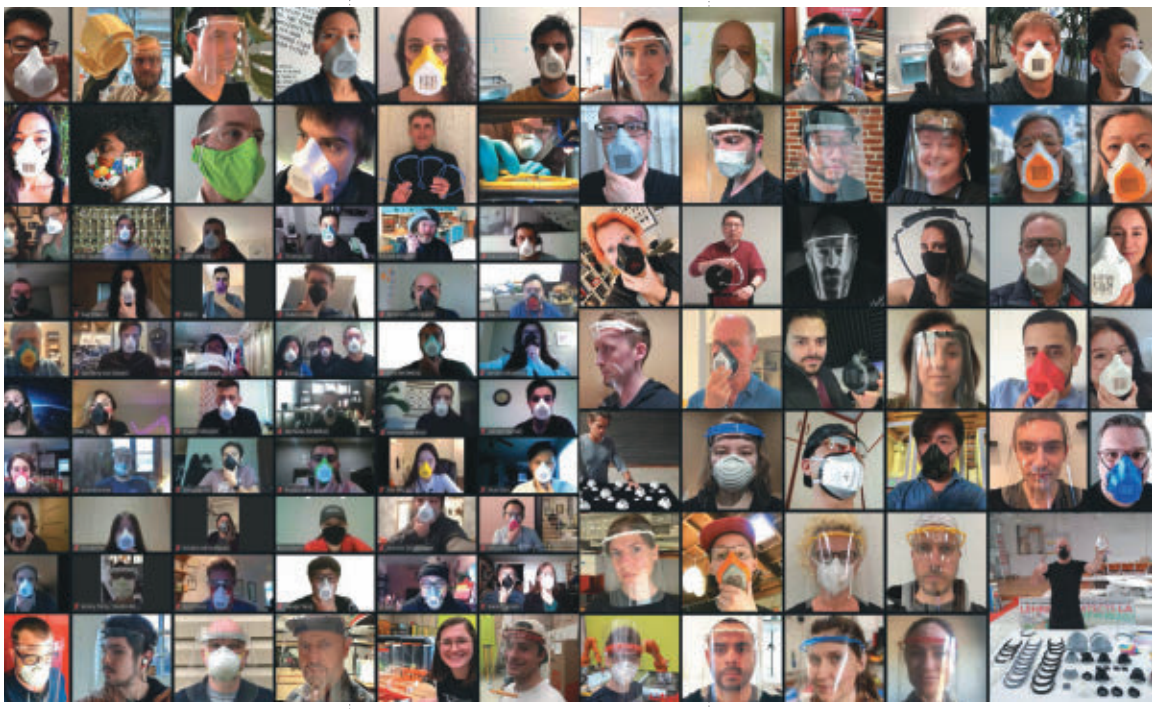


IMAGE: ALVIN HUANG



PHOTO: EMELIE ASPLUND

EDUCATOR AWARD

Dana Cuff, Ph.D. – Director, cityLAB & Professor of Architecture/Urban Design and Urban Planning, UCLA

The 2020 Educator of the Year is the nationally acclaimed theorist, author, teacher and policy influencer, Dana Cuff, Ph.D. As Director of cityLAB, and Professor of Architecture/Urban Design and Urban Planning, UCLA, Cuff significantly influences the built environment by imparting her expertise to next-generation designers and urban planners.

HONORARY AIALA

Dafna Kaplan, Hon. AIALA

While achieving strategic goals on behalf of firms and companies in the A/E/C industries, Dafna Kaplan, Hon. AIALA has also always identified means to support the field at large and the Chapter. Today, as the founder of her own company, Cassette, she manufactures modular housing to address the housing crisis.





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HONORARY AIALA

Craig Shimahara, Hon. AIALA

For over twenty years, Craig Shimahara, Hon. AIALA has served architects through architectural visualization services of Shimahara Visual. His passion for design and commitment to the field and the Chapter runs much deeper. Shimahara quietly found avenues that support both consistently. In doing so, he facilitates expanded outcomes for architects.

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2021 Architectural Photography Awards

Like the year they emanate from, the narrative the winners tell is often one of challenge and resilience. The challenges can be small, say that of a worker in "Washing Turrell," photographed by Luis Ayala. Architectural–Tzu Chin Yu's still of the long-awaited Taipei Dome on a COVID-empty street. Photographic: to capture a church designed by Costas Machlouzarides in Harlem, New York, Darren Bradley waited for a car to leave–it didn't. They can be human: Jeff Durkin, Assoc. AIA's portrait of Mike Atherton as the para-athlete trains, with I.M. Pei's Dallas City Hall as a backdrop.

Often they embody the times–Elizabeth Daniels' photograph intended to remind of racial injustice and inequity. Finally, like Marius Nimitz, AIA's, "Transformation," they may blend multiple narratives, large and small. In Nimitz' case, the juxtaposition of topography that is projected to 'disappear underwater by 2050' with a pilgrim journeying to a 14th century mosque, a fisherman, and a series of skyscrapers. (And these are just a few of the winning pictures.)

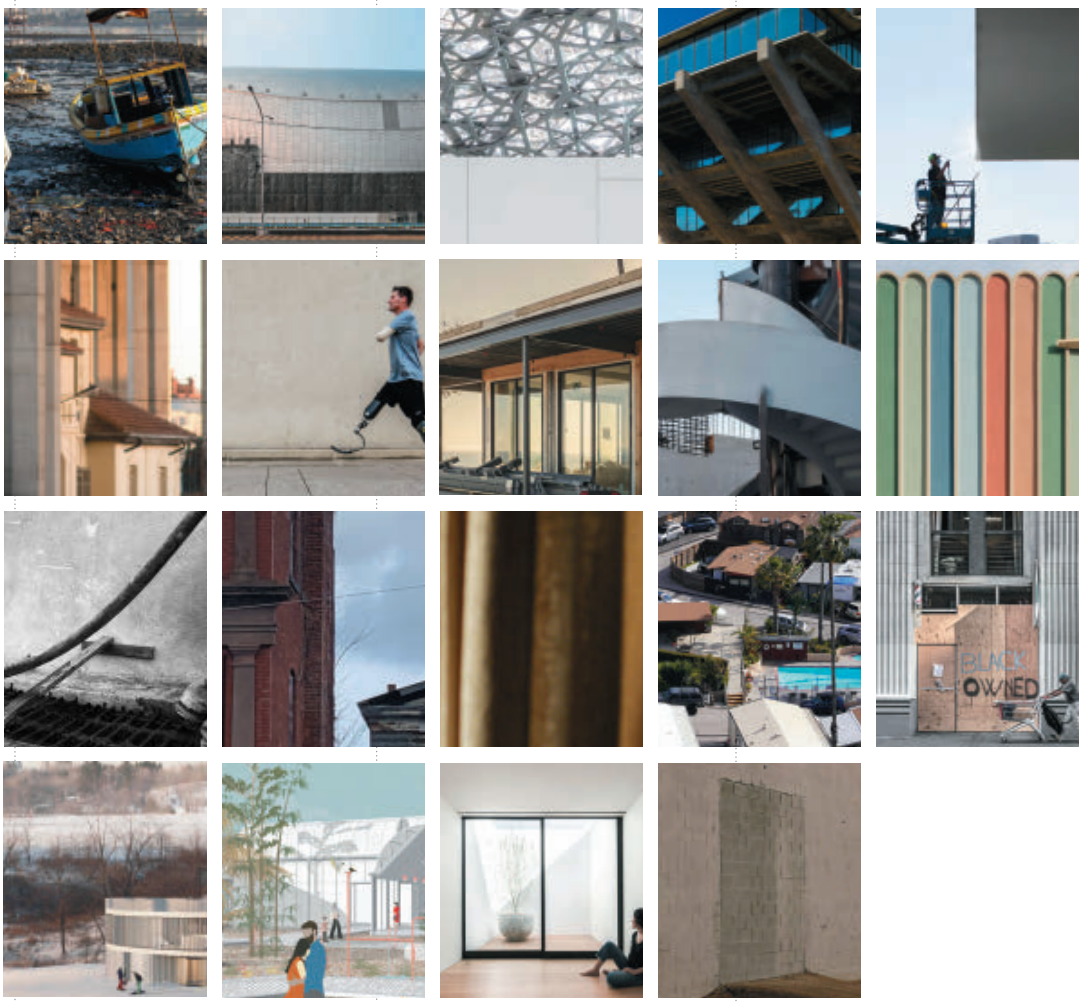
No matter their narrative, the recipients of the 2021 AIALA Architectural Photography Awards are connected by their use of architecture and the built environment as a central component.

Award winners were announced virtually by the **2021 Architecture Photography Award Jury:**

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Designer + Founder
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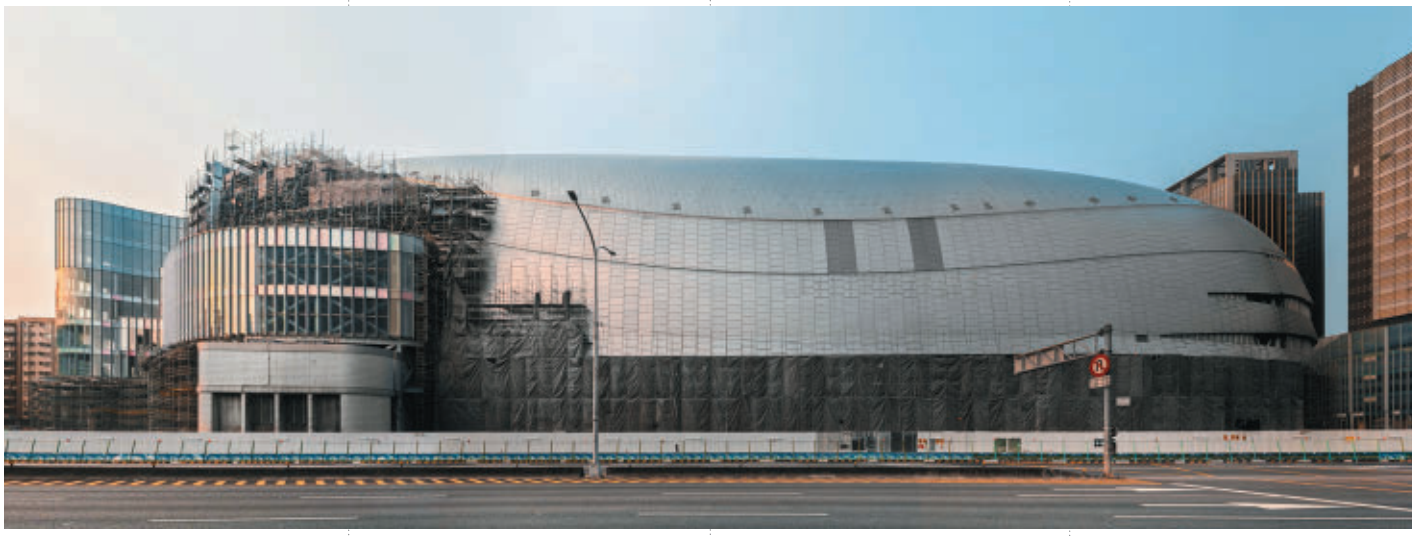
Claire Zimmerman
Author + Associate Professor in Architectural History and Theory
University of Michigan





HONOR
Photographer: Marius Nimitz, AIA
Title: Transformation
Location: Mumbai, India
Instagram: @marius.nimitz

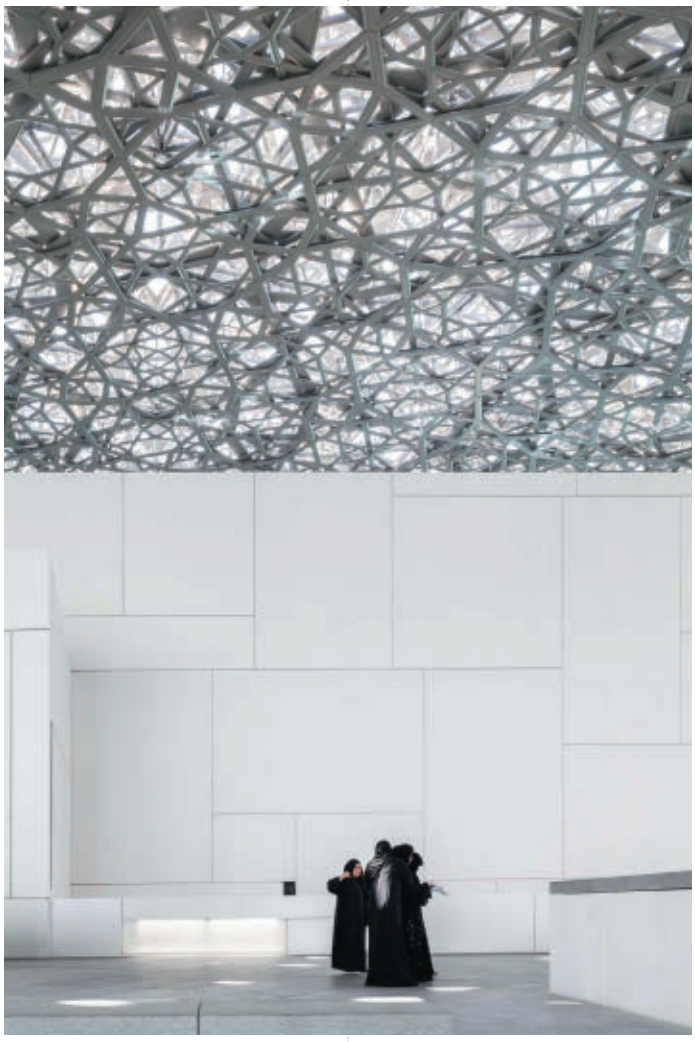
Jury Notes: The image powerfully dramatizes the uneven development between financial accumulation in global urban centers, and the specificities of local sites. This portrait of a BRIC landscape squarely questions the economic adage that the rising tide lifts all boats. The background, midground, and foreground elements solemnly read like a stacked bar chart: multinational development on top, bearing down on a dry local economy, leaving the individual at the bottom with nothing in his hands and hiding his face.



HONOR
Photographer: Tzu Chin Yu
Title: From the cocoon
Location: Taipei, Taiwan
Instagram: @jackill0501

Jury Notes: The photograph depicts the long-delayed Taipei Dome partially wrapped in scaffolding. Bathed in pink light from the rising or setting sun, the image evocatively interposes duration into a still image. Ghostly images of barren cityscapes are ubiquitous these days. How refreshing to see a familiar metaphor of hope within this stunning architectural COVID moment, replete with unfolding glassy wings stretching out towards the sun.

Architectural Photography Awards [continued]



MERIT

Photographer: Paul Vu
Title: Louvre
Location: Saadiyat Island, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
Instagram: @hereandnowagency

Jury Notes: A lacy scrim dominates the upper register of the image, contrasting the stark white walls below. Four women clothed in black concentrate viewers' attention, standing amid dapped light from the ceiling above. The porous elevation of Jean Nouvel's Arab Institute in Paris finds baroque expression as a massive domed ceiling in Abu Dhabi, only to be transformed back into an elevation by this exquisite photograph.



MERIT

Photographer: Jeff Durkin, Assoc. AIA
Title: Family at the Library
Location: UCSD, La Jolla, CA, USA
Instagram: @durkin.films

Jury Notes: A family group caught in the act of marveling at the Pereira library at UCSD–the marvel of monumentality. It looks like a still straight out of "Tales from the Loop". A fantastic use of color. This is a serious photo of three colorful, highly focused birdwatchers.



MERIT

Photographer: Luis Ayala
Title: Washing Turrell
Location: Houston, Texas, United States
Instagram: @luis_ayala_v

Jury Notes: Compositionally striking, the image gets its charge from the individual cleaning Turrell's Skyspace. Using photography to flatten space often comes at the expense of architectural intent or understanding, but this playful Malevich-esque composition was too fun to pass up!



MERIT

Photographer: Gerard Smulevich
Title: Marginal Gothic
Location: Buenos Aires, Argentina
Instagram: @gsmulevich

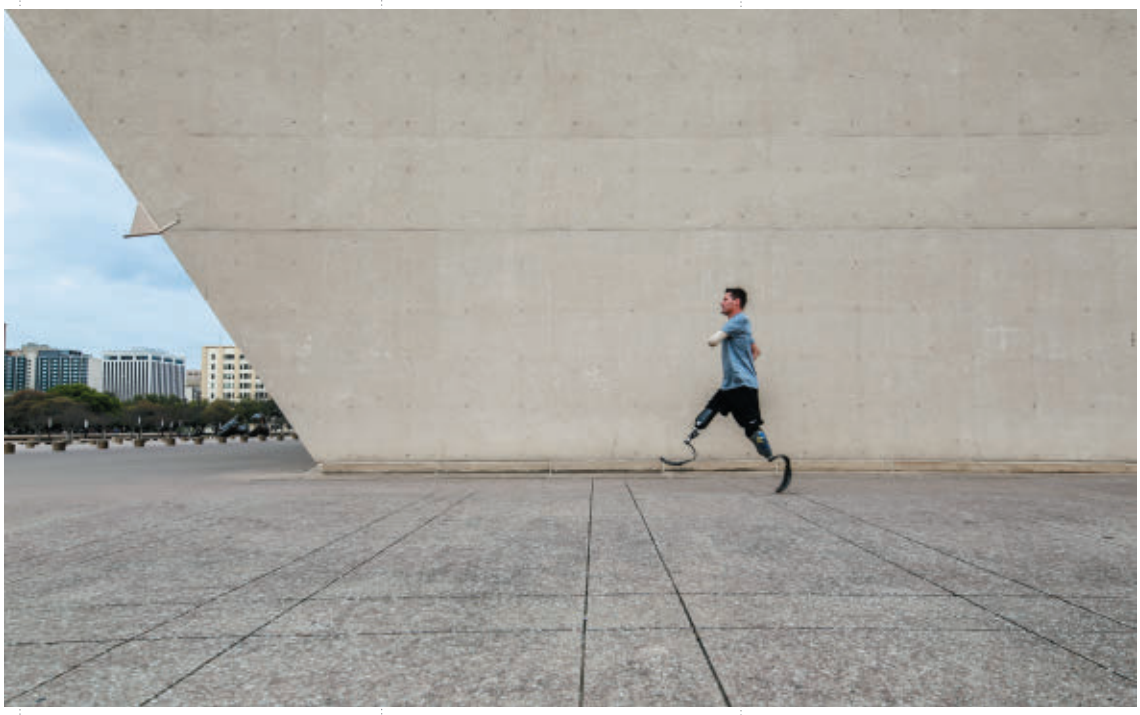
Jury Notes: The vertical grandeur of the interstitial space of highway infrastructure captured in an image populated by a stray dog and a pair communicating in the depth of the picture, lit by the rising sun. Within this infrastructural cathedral the two congregants at the backlit altar and the one sniffing around in the pews are each subject to an all-powerful, omnipresent eye – the camera.

Architectural Photography Awards [continued]

CITATION

Title: Bladerunner
Photographer: Jeff Durkin, Assoc. AIA
Location: Dallas, Texas, USA
Instagram: @durkin.films

Jury Notes: "Blade" describes the angular edge of the building, and the prosthetics of the runner. The photograph is beautifully shot and framed, and brings into our visual repertoire an expanded notion of "ability" Defiant, proud. Built for speed; even the building leans forward, gobbling up tiny competitors.





CITATION

Photographer: Gordon Stott, AIA
Title: Fire Rebuild Delivery Completion – Malibu
Location: Malibu, California, USA
Instagram: @connect_homes

Jury Notes: Construction photographs exert an enduring fascination in the depiction of architecture. Here, such a photograph recalls a devastating event and an ongoing environmental crisis. It draws on a long tradition of construction photography as the depiction of renewal and regeneration. This classically composed photograph of a handsome, sumptuously sited project paints a portrait of resilience, strength, and possibilities.



CITATION

Photographer: Jeff Durkin, Assoc. AIA
Title: Stairbuilder
Location: UCSD, La Jolla, CA, USA
Instagram: @durkin.films

Jury Notes: Prefabricated but historically grounded, the image of a stair to nowhere has metaphorical traction, even as the photograph also refers to the increasing automation of buildings and their fabricated parts. The stability of constructed material contrasts with the mobile figure in yellow, whose movement reminds us of the temporality of the construction process–and of architecture itself. This photograph underscores the fact that stairs have been celebrated as art since at least the Laurentian Library, especially since the spiral sculpture on display here doesn't even connect anything yet.



CITATION

Photographer: Darren Bradley
Title: Harlem
Location: NYC, New York, USA
Instagram: @modarchitecture

Jury Notes: A period image of a period building, gesturing to the liveliness of a Harlem now threatened with the creeping effects of widespread gentrification. The highly deliberate framing of this photograph allows the viewer to appreciate the quaint and quirky beauty of the multicolored facade in a manner that is likely under-experienced.

Architectural Photography Awards [continued]



CITATION

Photographer: Jordan Wyatt, AIA
Title: Rebuilding from Woolsey 3
Location: Malibu, California, United States
Instagram: @y8studio

Jury Notes: Construction workers in action, not carefully composed, but spontaneously engaged in the labor of building. A reminder that we are always rebuilding. Each group member in the group is wearing a facemask, not to protect from the Woolsey fire but due to the global pandemic. The idea of a wall has taken on heightened meaning in recent years. This photo presents a group of men at the base of one with a puff of danger in the air behind them, working to rebuild in spite of whatever walls they have experienced in their own lives.



CITATION

Photographer: Anne Cotter, AIA
Title: Preservation Realities
Location: Newburgh, NY USA
Instagram: @ascphotos518

Jury Notes: The collage of this image is a collage of time and US disurbanization and economic decline. The elements are not perfectly aligned in the image, but they sum up the dilemma of preservation today. What not to save? A portrait of three buildings juxtaposed in style equally forgotten. Pilasters, Doric, pilotis: they all stand for collapse in this somber portrait of urban decay.

The Times We Live In: Reflections of 2020

Images within this category were not awarded in levels.

Jury Notes: Taken together, these photographs form a COVID triptych that presents the environmental sequela of the pandemic at three different scales–from the air, on the street, in the room–all linked by a sense of atmospheric loneliness and isolation.



Photographer: Ashok Sinha
Title: Looking North
Location: New York, NY, USA
Instagram: @ashoksinhaphoto

Jury Notes: The image evocatively captures the internal world of COVID lockdown. Looking outside the window through our pandemic daze to see outside slowly coming into focus.



Photographer: Aaron Araki
Title: Beach Day 2020
Location: Los Angeles, CA, US
Instagram: @aaron_araki_photo

Jury Notes: An aerial view of a post-COVID world, this empty beach scene strikes Angelenos with awe. To others, the conjuncture of mobile homes and prime beachfront comes as a visual conundrum, reminding viewers of the specificity of Los Angeles life.

Architectural Photography Awards [continued]



Photographer:
Los Angeles, CA, USA
Title: Inequity
Location: Elizabeth Daniels
Instagram: @elizabethdaniels01

Jury Notes: Fully frontal and brutally honest, the photograph reminds us how unevenly the effects of COVID have been distributed in US society and around the world.

Best Rendering Category

MERIT
Photographer: Miguel Rodrigo with Here And Now Agency
Title: Private Home
Location: London, UK
Instagram: @hereandnowagency

Jury Notes: This quiet illustration deftly weds the architecture with its site while maintaining a clear understanding of compositional hierarchy. It does so with a painterly layering of horizontal strips, alternating between snow and natural landscape like the fingers of a white-gloved hand loosely intertwined with one that's bare, then slipping the project into its environment like a ring.

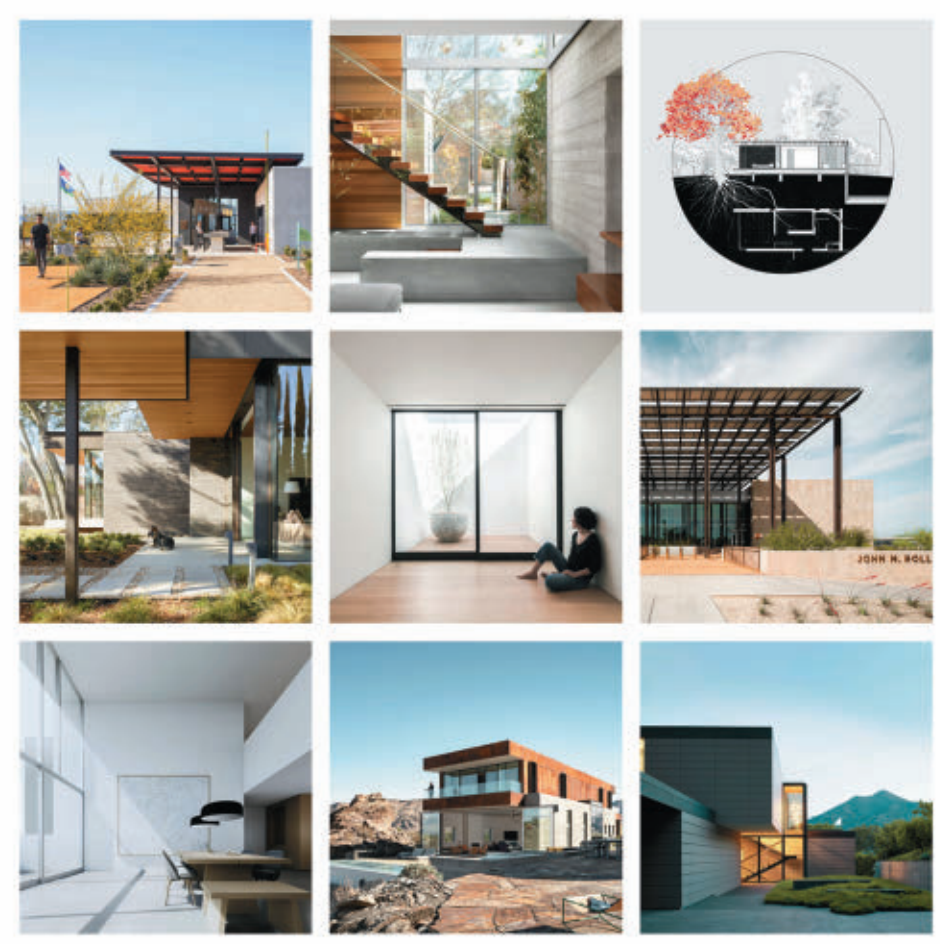




MERIT

Photographer Name: Miguel Rodrigo with Here And Now Agency
Title: Cemetery
Location: London, UK
Instagram: @hereandnowagency

Jury Notes: An excellent showcase of cel shading in 3d. The playful colors in contrast to the subject matter. The tantalizing hints at a story within this netherworldly illustration outweigh any technical head-scratching.



BEST INSTAGRAM FEED – FIRM

Firm Name: Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects
Instagram Handle: @eyrcarchitects

Jury Notes: We looked for good content and a good use of the tool as well. What immediately stood out was the cohesive branding across all graphics. The diagrams, renderings, photographs and stories also gave insight to the people behind the projects. This feed showcases thoughtfully curated imagery organized into clear (but not rigid) patterns; fantastic play of geometry, scale, color, and negative space. Beautiful photography and design.

Architectural Photography Awards [continued]

BEST INSTAGRAM FEED – INDIVIDUAL

Name: Michael Wells
Instagram Handle: @regressionarymovements

Jury Notes: The photographer's eye comes through in the cohesive aesthetic. A unique coupling of built structures and urban landscapes. This feed feels like a single performance piece; a photographic poem on the kitsch, colors, and beauty within the Duchampian disuse of Americana.



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2021 AIALA Restaurant Design Awards



The AIALA revamped its Restaurant Design Awards (RDA) program for 2021 to honor – alongside our traditional categories – restaurants that met the challenges of the 2020 pandemic, through the design of outdoor dining experiences, and through their service to communities and localities.

"The first AIALA Restaurant Design Awards was intended to acknowledge a global shift, the advent of cuisine as a cultural driver and Los Angeles as a culinary capital. 2021 meant recognizing another historical moment and the restaurateurs and designers who addressed adversity through new iterations of place," said AIALA Executive Director Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIALA.

"Given last year's shadow, putting the awards program on hiatus, as it was in 2020, was considered. But celebrating the resourcefulness of restaurateurs, of eateries large or small, and their designers, as they met the moment seemed a constructive way to support establishments that deliver engagement and connection as well as food," he continued. "If anything, the isolation of 2020 demonstrates how necessary they are for society."

Thus, for 2021 the AIALA Restaurant Design Awards features the following categories:

+ Built Al Fresco Restaurant & Cafés/Bars
+ Unbuilt Al Fresco Restaurant & Cafés/Bars
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The built al fresco category recognizes design, often accomplished with spare budgets and tight time constraints, that has changed and enlivened pre-existing notions of street, sidewalk, and parking lot. Submissions for the unbuilt al fresco category are open to both formal restaurant commissions that are as yet unrealized, and ideas that originate from the designer, do not have clients attached, and offer alternate visions for this typology. Criteria for the "traditional" built and unbuilt restaurants & cafés/bars are similar to those from previous years.

Entry prices were significantly reduced from previous years to recognize economic conditions and to encourage a wide body of designers, including design students, to contribute ideas to the unbuilt category.

Finally, the AIALA website featured a list of people's favorite restaurants across Los Angeles and beyond–whether still open, or closed due to the pandemic–to recognize the sacrifices of line cooks, sous chefs, dishwashers, chefs, restaurateurs, and delivery people–who have contributed to neighborhoods and individuals through cuisine and creating a sense of belonging.

At Directory press time, the Call for Entries was just going out. We look forward to recognizing the entrants and winners of the 2021 Restaurant Design Awards in our 2022 Directory. Please also visit our website in summer 2021 for updates.

AIALA 2021 Residential Architecture Awards



Residential design is the purview of a wide array of practices–from young offices developing their own design language to established firms refining a sensibility or investigating new ideas.

Celebrating these firms and projects are the AIALA Residential Architecture Awards (RAAs.) This inclusive awards program invites submissions of work at all scales, from firms of all sizes. Projects remain in the category they were submitted in, and are compared to work of like scale.

The distinguished **2021 AIALA Residential Architecture Awards Jury** includes:

Monica Mazzolani, Giancarlo De Carlo Associati, Associate Professor, Department of Architecture, Xi'an Jaotong – Liverpool University

Peter Culley, Int'l Assoc. AIA, ARB, RIBA, Creative Director, Founder Spatial Affairs Bureau

Ruth Wallach, Associate Dean for Public Service, University of Southern California Libraries

At press time for the Directory, the RAA Jury had just met for their first session and thus, winners and jury notes weren't yet available in time for publication.

We know that you're excited to hear the results and meet the winners, and we look forward to celebrating the 2021 Residential Architecture Awards in next year's AIALA Member Directory and Resource Guide.

Please also look out this summer for coverage and images of the RAA winning projects, as well as of the RAA Ceremony, at **www.aialosangeles.org** and on all our forms of social media.

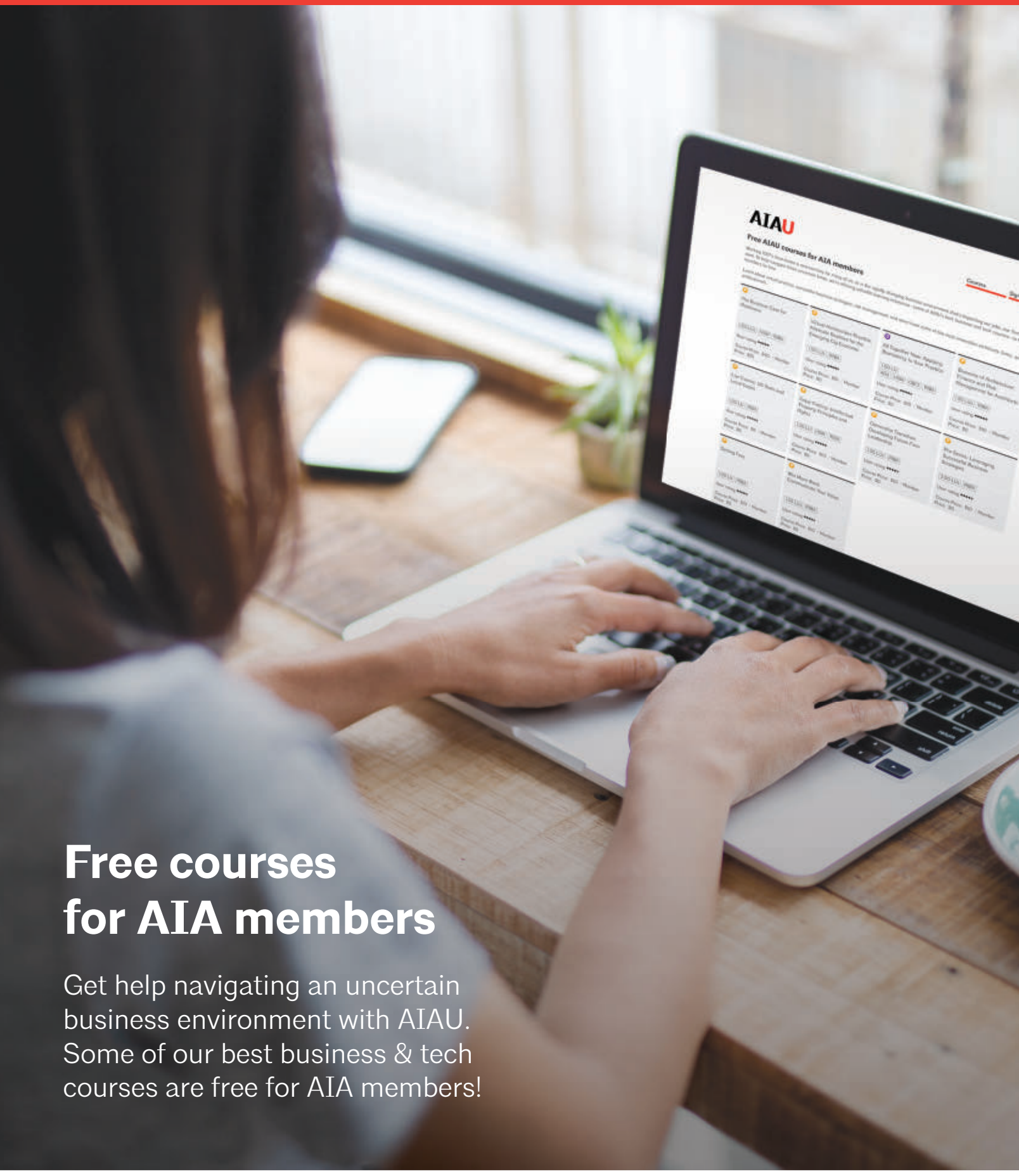
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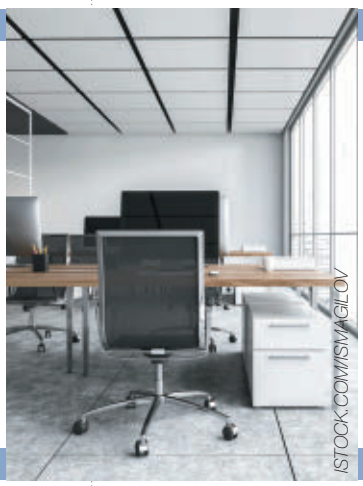
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Working with an AIA Architect: Frequently Asked Questions

1. **Do I need an architect for my project?**
   If you haven't worked with an architect before, you may wonder whether your project really requires it. Particularly if your project is your personal residence, it may not seem necessary. No one can tell you definitively whether you require the services of an architect, but we encourage you to explore this site to learn more about what architects do, and watch the video case studies to see how architects affect their clients' satisfaction with the final building project.

2. **What services do architects provide?**
   Architects see the big picture when it comes to your project. They help you explore what appeals to you aesthetically and what you require functionally. They coordinate teams of design, engineering and construction professionals; they sort through the maze of building codes and zoning requirements; they ensure your project is built the way it was intended. For a detailed list of services architects provide, please visit www.topicarchitecture.com.

3. **Why should I hire an AIA architect?**
   Members of the American Institute of Architects adhere to the AIA Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct, assuring you of their dedication to the high standards of professional practice. AIA architects also fulfill annual continuing education requirements to maintain their professional standing and to stay current in the profession.


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4. **At what point in my project should I involve an architect?**
   As soon as you decide you want to build something new, you should start looking for an architect. Architects provide important pre-design services including site evaluation, and can help you explore options you may not have considered. Involving an architect early in the process can help avoid costly missteps, and increase the likelihood of your satisfaction with the project.

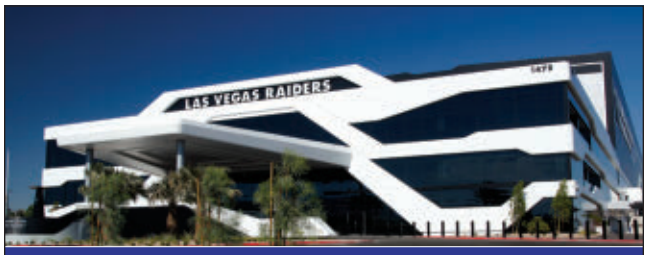
5. **How do I find the right architect for my project?**
   It is critical to find an architect who makes you feel comfortable, and with whom you have open communication. It's also important to find an architect with experience in your project type. You can contact your local AIA Chapter for a list of architects who work in the building typology for your project.

6. **Don't architects add substantial cost to a project?**
   While it's true that architects' fees are an additional project cost, hiring an architect can actually save you money in many ways. Architects can monitor your budget and negotiate to get the best materials and workmanship at a good price. An architect's design can reduce energy and maintenance costs. They can turn a difficult lot into a successful building site. And they spend time planning and fully developing your ideas to avoid changes once construction is underway.

7. **How are architects compensated?**
   An architect's compensation can be based on time, a stipulated sum, a percentage of the cost of the work, the project's square footage, unit cost (based on number of rooms/apartments, etc.), or royalty in which compensation is a share of the profit derived from the project. Time-based compensation and stipulated sums are most common.

8. **What's my role in the design process?**
   Your architect will depend on you to communicate about your design preferences, functional requirements, and budget. Your timely response to questions and design submissions will help keep the project on track. It is also important for you to raise any concerns you have as the project proceeds, so they can be addressed in the earliest stages. Working in partnership with your architect, you will help ensure the best possible outcome for your project.





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Twenty Questions to Ask Your Architect

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What does the important issues of considerations in your project?

2
How will the architect approach your project?

3
How will the architect gather information about your needs, goals, etc.?

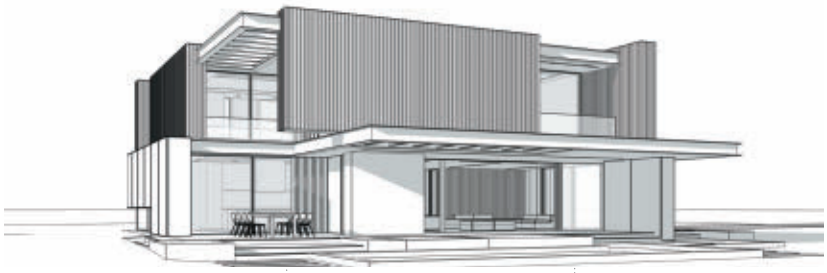
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How will the architect establish priorities and make decisions?

5
Who from the architecture firm will be dealing with you directly? Is that the same person who will be designing the project? Who will be designing the project?

6
How interested is the architect in this project?

7
How busy is the architect?

8
What sets this architect apart from the rest?



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9
How does the architect establish fees?

10
What would the architect expect the fee to be for this project?

11
What are the steps in the design process?

12
How does the architect organize the process?

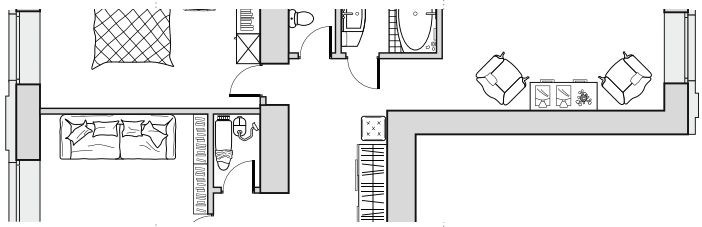
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What does the architect expect you to provide?

14
What is the architect's design philosophy?

15
What is the architect's experience/track record with cost estimating?

16
What will the architect show you along the way to explain the project? Will you see models, drawings or sketches?

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17
If the scope of the project changes later in the project, will there be additional fees? How will these fees be justified?

18
What services does the architect provide during construction?

19
How disruptive will construction be? How long does the architect expect it to take to complete your project?

20
Can the architect provide a list of client references?

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Who Speaks for the AIA Los Angeles Chapter?

A Policy Statement

Board members, Committee members, AIALA nominees to other bodies, and AIALA staff members all represent the AIALA in numerous and varied capacities.

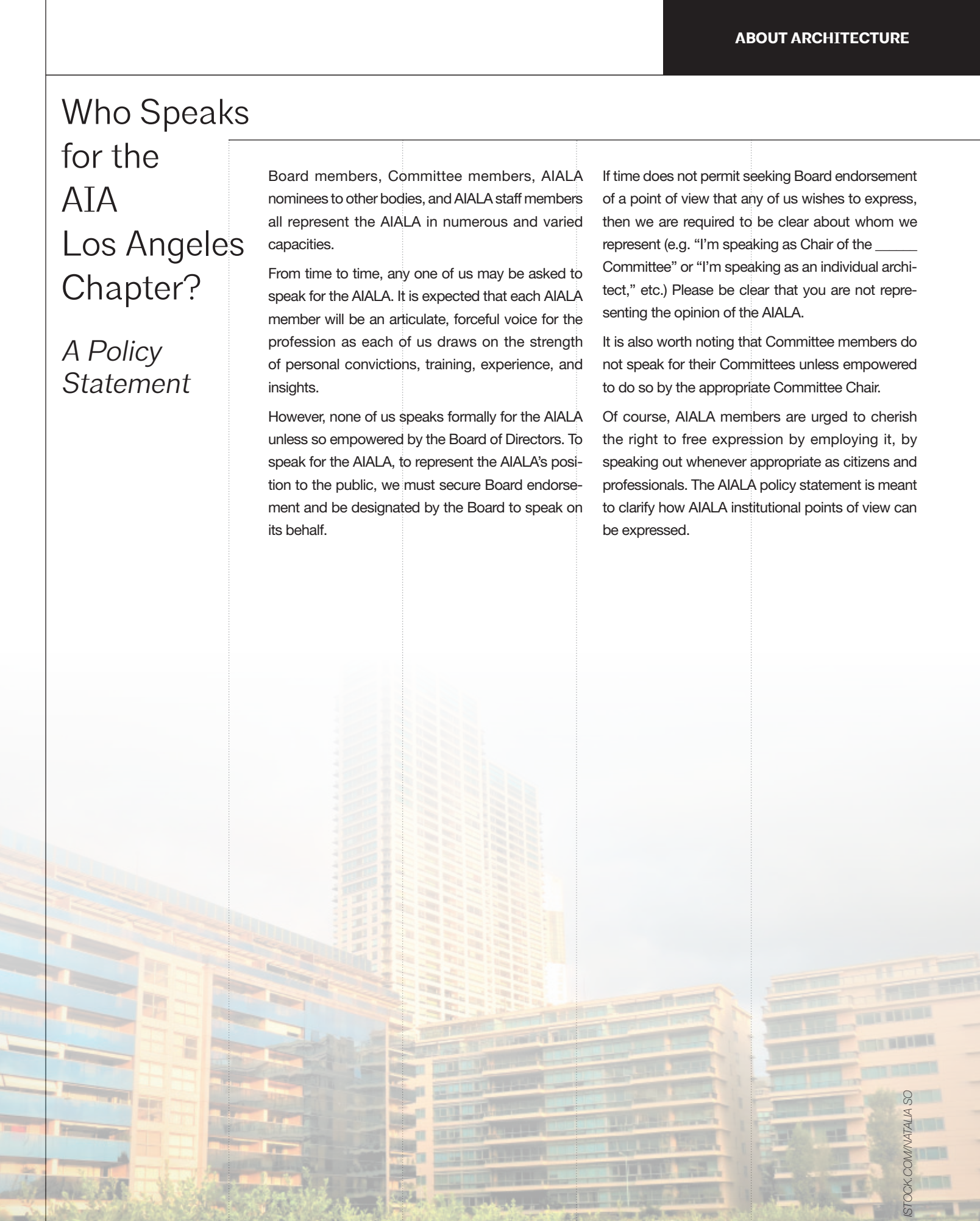
From time to time, any one of us may be asked to speak for the AIALA. It is expected that each AIALA member will be an articulate, forceful voice for the profession as each of us draws on the strength of personal convictions, training, experience, and insights.

However, none of us speaks formally for the AIALA unless so empowered by the Board of Directors. To speak for the AIALA, to represent the AIALA's position to the public, we must secure Board endorsement and be designated by the Board to speak on its behalf.

If time does not permit seeking Board endorsement of a point of view that any of us wishes to express, then we are required to be clear about whom we represent (e.g. "I'm speaking as Chair of the _____ Committee" or "I'm speaking as an individual architect," etc.) Please be clear that you are not representing the opinion of the AIALA.

It is also worth noting that Committee members do not speak for their Committees unless empowered to do so by the appropriate Committee Chair.

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Continuing Education (CES) and AIA

The AIA recognizes that continuing education in architecture is crucial to advancing and improving the profession. Architects need continuing education to maintain knowledge and competency, to prepare for the future, to fulfill the continuing education requirements for AIA membership, and to renew state licensure.

For AIA Members

AIA architect members have an annual **Continuing Education (CES)** requirement to maintain their membership. You need to complete and report 18 hours or learning units (LUs) every year, starting in year two of membership. Of those 18 hours, 12 need to be related to HSW (health safety and welfare.)

Members have until September 30 of the following year to complete and report coursework for any given year (e.g. you have until Sept. 30, 2022 to complete your requirement for 2021.) Approved CES providers will report your credits for you; you can also self report certain self-directed activities online. HSW coursework needs to be from an AIA approved provider and cannot be self-reported for HSW credit.

For Licensed Architects

All licensed architects in the State of California are required to complete and keep documentation on file for CES for your state licensing board (in California, it's 5 hours on ADA/Accessibility issues, every two-year renewal cycle.) Other states vary in their requirements. AIA does not report your hours to state licensing boards, but you may request a certificate of completion that you can provide to your state board for approval, if they accept them.

Find Your Transcript

AIA members: sign in to access your transcript, self-report form, and many other resources online, 24 hours, 7 days a week. Visit **www.aia.org** and mouse over the grey **Careers** tab to find links to Continuing Education resources.

Find courses

The American Institute of Architects has developed a network of more than 2,500 educational providers who are carefully screened to ensure the highest quality programs necessary to get the best kind of continuing education.

With a wide range of program formats–from conferences, lectures and workshops to seminars, online courses, self-study, and more–you're sure to find courses that will help you develop your personal knowledge and skills and serve your clients most effectively.

You can find AIA approved programs to satisfy both AIA and state licensing requirements through the following resources:

- **AIA Los Angeles** (offering a wide variety of seminars, tours, workshops, and Committee presentations) www.aialosangeles.org
- **Other local AIA Chapters** http://aiacalifornia.org/about-us/local-chapters/
- **AIA California** (featuring webinars on accessibility and many other topics that you can complete 24/7 online, in partnership with aecKnowledge) http://aiacalifornia.org/
- **AIA California's Monterey Design Conference** http://montereydesignconference.org/
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- **Continuing Education** offered through your **firm**
- Take the **AIA Trust Self-Assessment Tests.** www.theaiatrust.com/members/members_sat.php
- Study at your own convenience through **NCARB's Continuing Education Program.** www.ncarb.org/advance-your-career/continuing-education
- Read the CES-certified articles in ***Architect magazine.*** Take the corresponding question-and-answer quiz and complete the report form included in the magazine. *Important note: only eight articles per year can count toward your annual requirement of 18 LUs.* www.architectmagazine.com/architecture-continuing-education/
- Other publications also offer CES credit for articles; please check to be sure they are AIA approved.
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1 EDUCATION
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2 EXPERIENCE
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   - Provide high school graduation date
   - Record application: $100
2. **DOCUMENT ELIGIBLE EXPERIENCE (REFERENCE AXP GUIDELINES)**
   - Experience type and setting must be eligible per the Architectural Experience Program(AXP) Guidelines
   - Documented experience must be approved as defined by the Guidelines
3. **MAINTAIN RECORD**
   - Visit NCARB Getting Started
   - Annual Renewal Fee: $85
   - Maintain NCARB participation and keep your record active

EDUCATION
ARCHITECTURAL HIGHER EDUCATION

1. **EARN A PROFESSIONAL DEGREE FROM A NAAB-ACCREDITED DEGREE PROGRAM:**
   - Check Education Guidelines for nationally eligible degree programs
   - Complete a NAAB-accredited degree program

NON-TRADITIONAL EDUCATION

1. **DON'T HAVE A NAAB-ACCREDITED DEGREE**
   See the Alternative Path or Foreign Education graphic for more detailed requirements and process.
2. **IF SEEKING RECIPROCITY**, be sure to conform to other jurisdictions' requirements
   - Review NCARB Registration Board website for requirements
   - Contact other jurisdiction for requirements

3 EXAMINATION
ARE EXAMS

1. **ESTABLISH EXAM ELIGIBILITY WITH THE CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTS BOARD (CAB)**
   - Complete an Application for Eligibility Evaluation
   - Enrollment in AXP and document of five (5) years of training(work) experience or the equivalent (NAAB accredited degree)
   - $100 application processing/evaluation fee
   - Employment Verification Form and/or school transcripts
   - Send request for testing through My NCARB: CAB will set eligibility information via My Examination
2. **Scheduling an Exam:**
   - https://are5community.ncarb.org/hc/en-us/articles/230425987-How-to-Pay-Schedule-for-ARE-5-0
   - Schedule examinations through your NCARB Record

ARE 5.0 EXAMS

- Practice Management
- Project Management
- Programming & Analysis
- Project Planning & Design
- Project Development & Documentation
- Construction & Evaluation

Review ARE Guidelines and ARE Manual
ARE STUDY MESSAGEBOARDS: *https://are5community.ncarb.org*

4 EXAMINATION
CSE

1. **CALL NCARB** and request transmittal to CAB
2. **A CSE APPLICATION** will be mailed to the candidate by CAB once all requirements are met
3. **REVIEW THE CSE HANDBOOK, TEST PLAN AND REFERENCE MATERIAL**
4. **TAKE THE CSE EXAM**
5. **COMPLETE** the CAB Application for Licensure
   - Apply for NCARB Certification

PATH TO LICENSURE



ALTERNATIVE PATH

NON NAAB ACCREDITED DEGREES

Education + Experience = 8 Years

1. Create a NCARB Record
- Upload degree transcripts
- When your NCARB Record is transmitted to CAB, they will evaluate degree transcripts and grant experience credit according to the CAB Table of Equivalents. http://www.cab.ca.gov/act/ccr/title_16/division_2/article_3/section_117.shtml

2. Complete AXP, and document eligible experience
- Experience type and setting must be eligible per the AXP Guidelines
- Documented experience must be approved by mentor or supervisor as defined by the AXP Guidelines

3. Complete remaining experience to meet the 8 year requirement.
- Eligibility for the ARE is granted when a candidate has earned 5 years of eligible experience
- Supplemental experience to meet the requirement may not overlap with AXP

4. Submit an Employment Verification Form to CAB following degree evaluation.
- Experience gained under a licensed professional other than an architect may be subject to limits. Refer to the Table of Equivalents.

FOREIGN EDUCATION

1. Create a National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) record

2. Complete Education Evaluation Services for Architects (EESA) evaluation. EESA evaluates an applicant's academic transcript in comparison with the NCARB education standard, (an approximation of the requirements of the professional degree from a National Architectural Accrediting Board(NAAB)-accredited program. The NCARB-EESA-NCARB education evaluation report states which areas of the NCARB education standard have been met and which areas (if any) are deficient.

- Through the Canberra Accord, certain professional degrees in architecture from accredited programs in Australia, Canada, China, Korea, Mexico, and the Commonwealth Association of Architects may qualify for accelerated EESA evaluation processing by the (NAAB). For more information about applying for licensure in the United States with a foreign degree, download the education guidelines.

3. Complete NCARB's Architectural Experience Program (AXP)

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A Letter from Your AIA LA Vice President/ 2022 President Elect



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Hope carried many of us through this past year as the world we knew turned upside down and we had to adjust to a new reality. Most of us became isolated from our daily routines, our loved ones and our comforts. In our isolation we observed, and felt, the reality of social injustice that continues to mar our social structure. Loud, inspiring calls for a collective awakening to the realities of racial injustice flooded our cities as thousands took to the streets in support of Black Lives Matter. These issues force us to question basic tenets of city life, as city dwellers, citizens and architects. We also witnessed the historical devastation of California forest fires due to the acceleration of global warming at an alarming degree. This isolation afforded us an opportunity for self-reflection. How do our spaces need to evolve? What is an architect's unique responsibility at this time? How will, and how should, our profession adapt to these changing times?

As our hope turns into reality with a glimpse of normalcy visible, we are positioned to take what we learned during the pandemic and make a commitment for positive change. I believe architects are well-positioned to be at the forefront of re-imagining our built environment to create a more just and equitable space. Our profession needs to reflect the communities we serve–diversity and inclusion can only enrich the talent pool and expand our creativity. Similarly, it is critical that we work to ensure the future adaptability and sustainability of our built environment, to support and protect our communities. The social and financial inequalities made more visible by and exacerbated by COVID-19 shone a stark light on the housing shortage and homelessness crisis in our own city.

At AIALA we created our 3-year strategic plan in 2020, a year of turmoil, and looked forward with HOPE. Our goal is to INSPIRE and to promote the significance of architecture for everyone, to be INCLUSIVE in the diversity and equity we create in our profession, to ADVOCATE with communities and improve life through design, to increase VALUE to our membership and to establish RELEVANCE through our initiatives for the entire LA Community. Our engagement is necessary to build the future we envision.

My commitment is to ensure that AIALA's actions are durable, that our advocacy encourages this work, and that we provide leadership and support to the full breadth of our members. Join the conversation by attending one of the many events that are put together by the staff, the committees and the Board on how we can together implement the mission of AIALA to take the power of design and architecture to people in every corner of Los Angeles and address the opportunities and challenges that exist.

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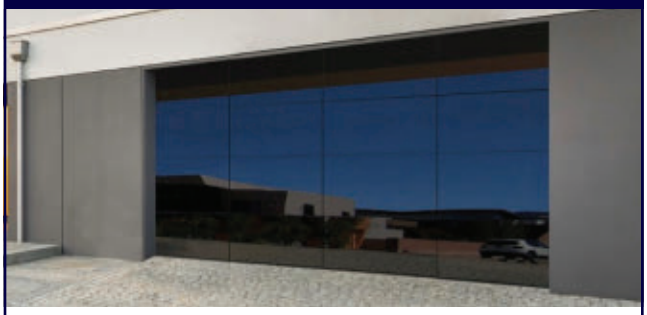
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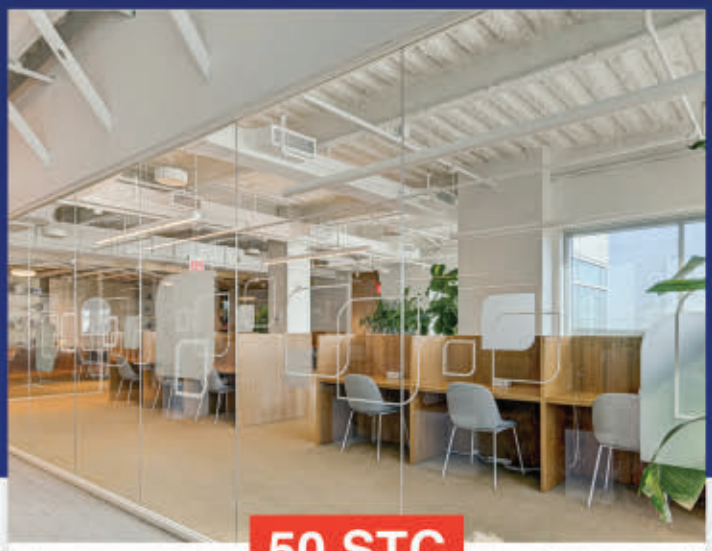
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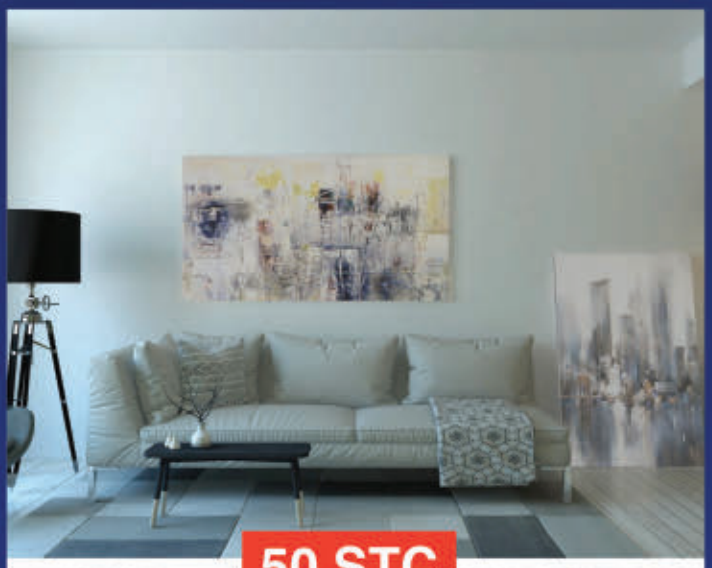
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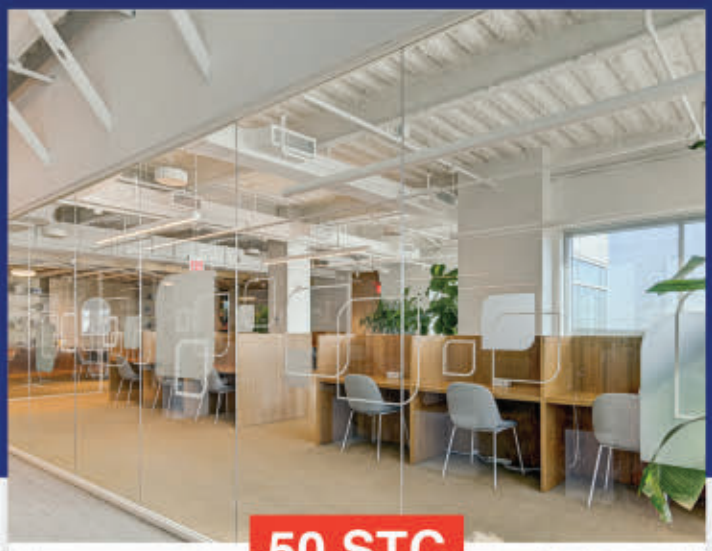
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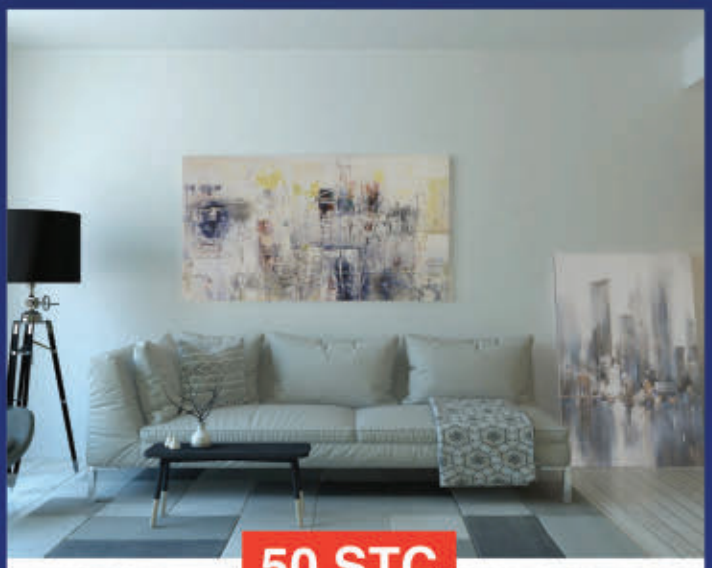
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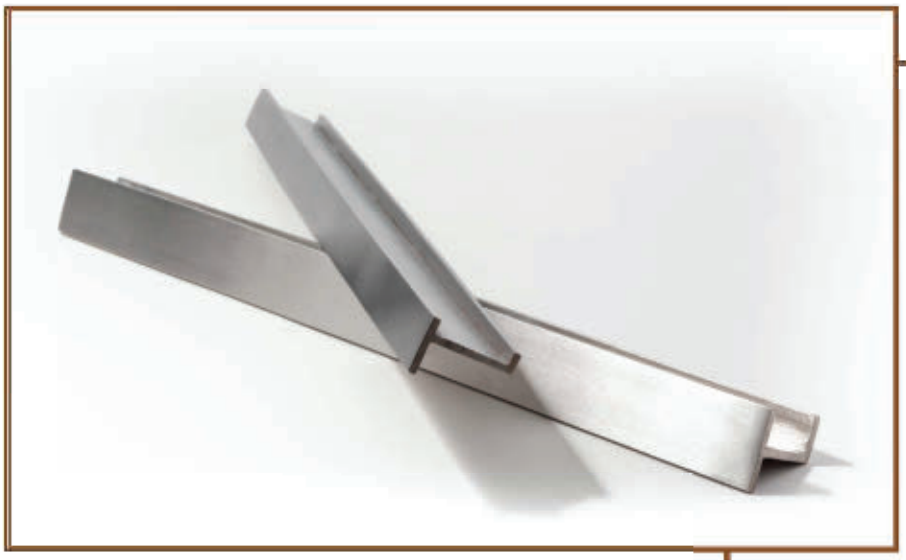
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