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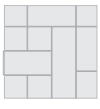


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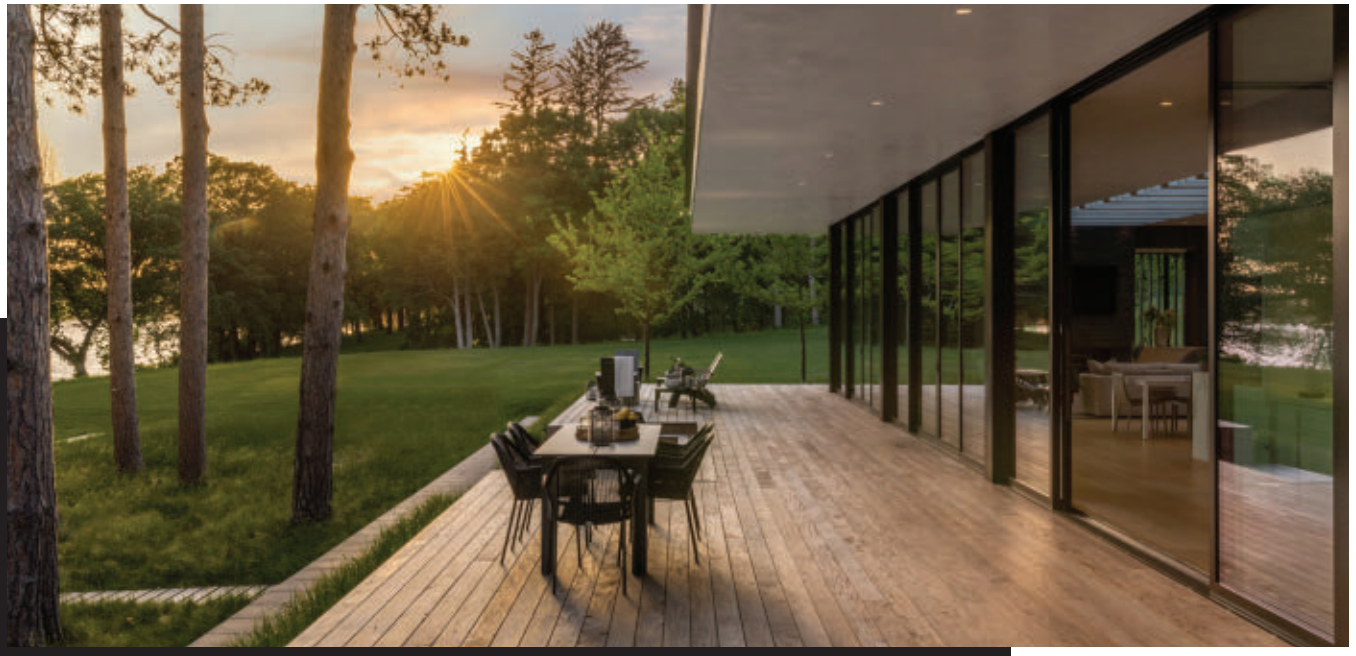
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A Letter from Your AIA|LA 2023 President

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This is the address of our new home. In the 2021 Letter from the President, Wade Killefer, FAIA, said we wanted a home that will be "centrally located, transit-close, with room for meetings and exhibitions." The ***Center for Communities***, currently under construction, is all that and more. The former bank building, located on a corner just west of Crenshaw Boulevard, will house offices for staff, meeting rooms, and a large space for events and exhibitions. We have already planned the closing event for our annual 2x8 exhibition and hope to welcome Powerful and the Design Awards as well. We have an adjacent courtyard that will welcome large gatherings and events for members, guests, and the local West Adams community. I hope to see you all there.

Our Board of Directors mirrors the diversity of Los Angeles. For the first time in our history, the executive committee of the Board of Directors is all women and 60% people of color. The Board of Directors is 1/3 people of color and almost 50% women. We represent firms large and small, architecture consultants, non-profit housing developers, and even a social media giant. There are emerging professionals, mid-career architects and seasoned professionals on the board, academics, and journalists. The variety in the Board reflects the myriad interests of our membership. As such, we work hard to advocate for all corners of our profession.

When I was an emerging professional the AIA|LA seemed like this old boys' club of the big firms. I was a member because my firm paid for it but I didn't see how I could participate or benefit from the Chapter apart from the occasional CEU session. In 2012 I was invited by a friend to join the Awards Committee and got my first glimpse into the life of the Chapter. Fast forward 11 years. We now have an Emerging Professionals Committee that provides amazing programming to those just starting out in their architecture journey. The committee offers programs including ARE study resources, career-building sessions, and the ever-popular happy hours. I have been working closely with the EP Committee to establish a formal mentorship program. While this program is still in development I have committed to attending as many of their events as I can to offer that connection across the career generations. I would love to hear from you if you have thoughts about what this program can look like, or better yet if you would be interested in being a mentor!

As architects, we are uniquely trained and positioned to face many challenges. The Design for Dignity Symposium seeks to elevate the work of those involved in the fight to end homelessness and provide more affordable housing for all. We cannot have resilient cities without providing affordable housing for all income levels. April brought us the 1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change whose theme was "The Power of Beauty in Sustainable Design." We examine issues of equity and inclusion



LESLIE SYDNOR, AIA
PHOTO: ISMAR ENRIQUEZ, AIA

with Encompass and Powerful. We explore healthcare design best practices with the Purposeful Symposium and address creativity and technology with the Blurring Boundaries and Technology Symposia. AIA|LA provides our members with the tools to address all aspects of practice with these symposia and an additional 100+ events. We seek to inspire and inform our members and the community with case study tours and design awards.

If you wonder what AIA|LA does for you I invite you to get in touch. In addition to the Emerging Professionals Committee, there are 13 other committees that would love to have your participation. Our GO Committee works tirelessly to "develop policy positions on matters related to the built environment, urban design, and the practice of architecture." I encourage you to read the advocacy reports on the website to get an idea of the work they do on behalf of the architects, developers, and citizens of Los Angeles. We held roundtables with the mayoral candidates so that they could hear the concerns of those working in the built environment. In 2023 the Chapter organized the first two of a series of roundtables with sister organizations such as ULI, USGBC, LA Chamber of Commerce, SCANPH, WBEC West, and many others to look at ways to build synergy among our advocacy, mentoring, workforce development and business development efforts. We want to make Los Angeles a better place for architects to do what we do. As my predecessor, Mitra Memari, AIA said in her 2022 letter, "With challenges come great opportunities and we are stronger together." I hope to see you soon!

Leslie Sydnor, AIA
Director, Cumming Group
AIA|LA 2023 President

A Letter from Your Executive Director



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Move:

1 “go in a specified direction or manner; change position”

2 “make progress; develop in a particular manner or direction”

3 “a change of place, position, or state”

Last year, I defined 2022 as a year of “change”: exiting from the isolation of COVID, adapting to a new normal, finalizing the conditions and terms for the new AIA|LA and ACLA’s office space, and conceptualizing a Center for Communities to serve the AIA|LA’s, the AEC’s and all communities of Los Angeles.

This year, I am thinking of 2023 as the year of “move”: we are continuing to move in the direction of strongly affirming our core values: supporting inclusive, diverse and equitable practices; the need to fight climate change; and striving to make the profession of architecture relevant and inspiring. We are making progress as we continue to engage with our City leaders and our communities, create opportunities for dialogue and lead the conversation on issues that still afflict our City—and the entire nation—like the housing crisis and homelessness. We are physically moving into a new space that will double as offices for AIA|LA and ACLA, and serve as a Center for Communities. This space will allow all AIA|LA members to better connect, network, learn, exchange ideas and successfully keep growing their practices.

I want to take the opportunity to recognize everybody who made the dream of creating a self-standing space to celebrate architecture and engage with communities a reality. Several Boards of Directors who, through the years, created a vision for the future of the organization and helped move AIA|LA towards the realization of this long-held goal: to place LA on par with any architecturally relevant American and international city. Our diligent Staff, who creatively and dutifully implemented the Board’s vision, effectively engage with members every day and admirably serve the profession.

We plan to move into this new space in early summer and I cannot tell you how excited I am, personally, about this major accomplishment. I have been with the Chapter twenty years this year and have seen so much growth in vision, engagement and results; I am proud of AIA|LA in 2023.

Moving forward, I see better and bigger moments coming our way. And cheers to that!

Sincerely,

Carlo Caccavale, Hon AIA|LA
Executive Director
American Institute of Architects, Los Angeles Chapter
Architecture for Communities Los Angeles

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 AIA|LA 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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AIA Non-Discrimination, Anti-Harassment, and Complaint Policy

Anti-Harassment Policy Adopted September 2022

Introduction

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) and its members are committed to full compliance with all laws and regulations, to maintaining the highest ethical standards in the way we conduct our operations and activities, and to broadening equity, diversity, inclusion, and a culture of belonging to create a stronger profession.

Policy Scope

This policy prohibits all harassing and discriminatory behavior, or practices. This includes unwelcome conduct, or discriminatory conduct directed towards a person based on any characteristic, belief, affiliation, lived or professional experience, or identity personal to the individual or to a group.

This policy applies to all AIA members, AIA employees, partners, sponsors, vendors, and others in connection with AIA operations, while attending or engaged in AIA-hosted events or activities, or while at an AIA venue (such as at AIA's offices); or when participating in business or social activities or discussions at the AIA. This policy also includes behaviors and that may occur via email, phone, text messages, direct messaging, social networking sites, or other means.

Conduct occurring at the component level should be addressed under the component's nondiscrimination and/or anti-harassment policy rather than this policy. The AIA Chief External EDI Officer or General Counsel are available to respond to questions from component leaders and staff. The AIA Chief People Officer should be contacted in all instances in which an AIA employee has been involved in the pertinent conduct at a component event or program.

- Renée Byng Yancey, Chief External EDI Officer
- Terrence (Terry) Ona, Esq., General Counsel
- Kiersten Thornton, SPHR, MBA, Chief People Officer

Sexual and other harassment and discrimination are offensive acts and violate this policy even if they do not violate the law. Individuals who violate this policy may be excluded from committees and other activities or expelled or barred from attending AIA events.

AIA encourages AIA members and others to report any conduct that violates this policy so that the issue can be corrected promptly.

AIA reserves the right to exclude any person from any AIA-hosted event or activity at any time in its sole discretion regardless of whether the individual has paid for admission or is an invited guest or using a member benefit. This includes anyone behaving in a disorderly or offensive manner, whether in person, or by digital or other means, or otherwise failing to comply with this policy.

Harassment

Harassment includes unwelcome conduct in a single incident or in multiple incidents, or in a pattern that creates an intimidating, disrespectful, offensive, or hostile environment.

Prohibited harassment may include such things as epithets, slurs, derogatory comments, jokes or images, intimidation, negative stereotyping, ridiculing or demeaning comments, threats, assault or any physical interference with an individual's normal activity or movement, harassing photography or recording, sustained disruption of talks or other events, and other conduct that the individual might reasonably find to be offensive. Such conduct violates this policy, even if it is not unlawful.

Sexual Harassment and Discrimination

Sexual harassment includes unwelcome or offensive conduct, which includes but is not limited to misconduct based on sex, sexual orientation, self-identified or perceived sex, gender expression, gender identity and transgender status. The conduct may violate this policy even if it is not motivated by sexual desire. It may be reflected in a single incident or in multiple incidents, or in a pattern of conduct.

Examples of Sexual Harassment and Discrimination

These are various types of sexual harassment, which are strictly prohibited:

- Unwelcome physical acts, including touching of any type (such as kissing or hugging);
- Unwelcome sexual advances or propositions;
- Sexually oriented gestures, noises, remarks or jokes, or comments about a person's sexuality (including sexual orientation or attraction), or the sexual experience of that person or any other person;
- Sex stereotyping, that is, viewing conduct or traits as inappropriate because they may not conform to other people's ideas about how somebody of a particular sex should act or look. (This includes stereotyping based on gender identity and expression, gender orientation, and/or transgender status);
- Sexual displays or publications (including digital publications or content), such as displaying pictures, posters, calendars, or other materials that are sexually demeaning or pornographic; and
- Hostile acts or creating hostile environments directed at people because of their sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or transgender status.

Prohibition Against Retaliation

AIA wishes to ensure that people are comfortable raising their concerns without fear of reprisal. Retaliation is when someone penalizes another person for such things as:

- Reporting, or expressing an intent to report, what the person believes in good faith to be harassment, or another violation of this policy;
- Assisting another person in reporting a violation of this policy; and
- Participating in any investigation under this policy.

AIA strictly prohibits retaliation.

Reporting a Violation

AIA encourages individuals being harassed or discriminated against to firmly and promptly tell the offender that the behavior is unwelcome. AIA also recognizes power and status differences between an individual and the offender may make such a confrontation uncomfortable. Such direct communication is therefore not required before filing a complaint. Violations should be reported as soon as possible; in some cases, AIA may be limited in what actions it can take because of the length of time that has transpired since the violation.

Reports of harassment and discrimination will be investigated immediately.

Individuals may make a report under this policy, either orally or in writing to any of the following:

- AIA President;
- AIA EVP/Chief Executive Officer;
- AIA Chief External Diversity Officer; or
- AIA General Counsel.

A written complaint form is attached to this policy. Individuals reporting harassment on behalf of someone else, should use the same complaint form and note that it is on another person's behalf.

Anonymous Reporting. AIA recognizes that in some cases, individuals who have been harassed are reluctant to identify themselves. In such cases, the individual may make an anonymous report under this policy as stated above. In some instances, AIA may ask for additional information, including the individual's identity, in order to act under this policy.

AIA's General Counsel or designee will review complaints submitted under this policy and will take such further action as may be appropriate which may include referral to the AIA Executive Vice President/CEO for complaints involving AIA staff or operations. The AIA Executive Vice President/CEO may take any action within the authority of that office.

Individual(s) reporting misconduct against AIA members may submit a complaint to the AIA National Ethics Council which oversees the AIA's Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct.

AIA's Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct

AIA members are subject to the AIA's Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct ("Code") and may be disciplined for violations of the Code, which is separate from this policy. The Code's Rules include the following:

Rule 1.401 Members shall not engage in harassment or discrimination in their professional activities on the basis of race, religion, national origin, age, disability, caregiver status, gender, gender identity, or sexual orientation.

Commentary: Harassment may include, but is not limited to, offensive jokes, slurs, epithets or name calling, unwelcome physical contact, or threats, intimidation, ridicule or mockery, insults or put-downs, offensive objects or pictures, and interference with work performance. Petty slights, annoyances, and isolated incidents (unless extremely serious) will not rise to the level of violation of this Rule.

Rule 1.402 Members shall not engage in conduct involving wanton disregard of the rights of others.

Commentary: Wanton disregard under this rule includes conduct taken in disregard of (1) a high degree of risk that the Complainant would be adversely affected, and (2) that risk would be apparent to a reasonable person. "Reasonable person" is an objective standard and considers someone who uses such qualities as attention, knowledge, intelligence, and judgement which a society requires of its members to protect their own interests and the interests of others. Wanton disregard under this rule also includes engaging in conduct that is severe or pervasive enough that a reasonable person would consider it harassing, hostile, or abusive. This includes, but is not limited to, sexual misconduct, bullying, intimidation, or retaliation.

For more information, contact the AIA General Counsel at *tona@aia.org*.

The following additional resources can be found at **https://www.aia.org/pages/184676-harassment-policy**:

AIA's Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct

https://www.aia.org/pages/3296-code-of-ethics-and-professional-conduct

AIA Complaint Form for Reporting Harassment

https://content.aia.org/sites/default/files/2022-09/AIA_Complaint_Form_2022_final.pdf

ARCHITECTURE FOR COMMUNITIES LOS ANGELES





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While *AIA Los Angeles* maintains an inward focus on resources for the architectural practice and recruiting new members, our non-profit organization *Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA)* has an outward focus, aiming to bring the world of architecture to students, residents, and communities.

In 2022, ACLA continued its mission to inspire people to value architecture and empower all to create a better Los Angeles: one student, one building, one community at a time. ACLA communicates the value of design to Los Angeles residents and future generations and collaborates to empower community voices that can innovate neighborhoods by influencing built design.

OUR VISION

Be at the forefront of architecture education and community building, advocating for good design created by and for all people of Los Angeles.

WHAT WE DO

- INSPIRE K-12 students and their families
- EDUCATE students in architecture programs
- ENGAGE communities

HOW WE DO IT

- LISTEN to communities to learn about their histories, aspirations, and the place they call home
- SERVE communities by providing resources to engage them in the design of their built environment
- WELCOME communities to participate in exhibitions and programming that enhance public appreciation of good design
- COMMUNICATE about the value of good design to achieve our best Los Angeles
- EMPOWER advancement of community leaders by providing tools for community driven decision making

VALUES THAT WILL GUIDE US

ACLA believes that designers are powerful advocates to accomplish these aspirational goals and we will rely on the following values to strategically guide our initiatives:

- Value thoughtful design that will inspire and empower people within their local communities
- Value that every student should have access to design education and understand the power of design
- Value connecting the general public and the design community helps solve some of the most pressing problems in our city
- Value the belief that designers are a critical part of our local economy
- Value a diverse design community that is more reflective and accountable
- See value in the preservation and progression of our city's unique design legacy
- Communicate value in the power of architecture to advance environmental justice.

2022 COMMITTEES & TASK FORCES

ACLA Committees

K12 Committee

Design by Diversity (DxD) Block Party and Scholarships Event Subcommittee

Co-Chairs: Alise Robles, AIA, NBBJ & Pema Wangzome, Smith Group

Design by Diversity (DxD) Day is the once-yearly event that connects professionals to students across many experience levels to inspire interest in design professions at a young age and encourage retention of diverse design professionals at all stages of their career. The block party-style event will include a variety of ways to engage, from information and activity booths to mentoring sessions, exhibitions, speakers, and more.

"The inaugural Design by Diversity Day Block Party in 2022 was the product of more than two years of planning by a small and dedicated group of individuals committed to inspiring the next generation of architects, engineers, contractors, and design professionals. This effort paid off with a widely successful event, and has shown that collaboration across industry and community boundaries can result in meaningful engagement with students of all ages and from many backgrounds."
- 2022 DxD Co-Chair Jessica Orlando, AIA

HigherEd Committee

2x8 Student Exhibition & Scholarships Event Subcommittee

Co-Chairs: Athenna Lim, Studio Barnhaus & Victor Macias, Assoc. AIA, Clay Holden Architects

2×8 is an annual, non-profit scholarship program, design competition, and exhibition. It celebrates exemplary academic diversity within California, provides students exposure to the architecture, engineering and construction industry, and encourages local communities to engage in the dialogue of design.

"As co-chairs of the 2x8 Committee, our goal has been to honor the ACLA 2x8's great tradition of highlighting exemplary student work from architecture & design institutions. 2x8 has provided a jump-starting career platform for students to create a broad network of connections with the Architecture, Engineering, and Construction community since 2002. We appreciate all past donors and future donors that help us provide support to the 2x8 student participants year after year."
- 2x8 Co-Chairs Athenna Lim & Victor Macias, Assoc. AIA

Community Engagement Committee

Co-Chairs: Citlalli Castillo Gonzalez, AIA, Unfolding Lines Architecture & James Botha, AIA, RDC

Seeks to establish the ACLA as a trusted and accessible resource for communities in LA for all matters of architecture. Partners with neighborhoods and communities on events that can promote the value of design, address community needs, and introduce careers in architecture to students throughout the city.

"The events and programs executed by the CEC in its inaugural year sowed the seeds for many diverse and valuable relationships in a cross section of non-architect communities across the city. Building a foundation for future collaborative action advocating for architecture to inspire, educate and be a resource for all Angelenos."
- 2022 CEC Co-Chair Lara Hoad, AIA

Operational Task Forces

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Chair: David Van Wyk, FAIA

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Chair: Tracy Stone, AIA

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New in 2023…

- ACLA hired its first dedicated staff person on a part-time basis to support further expansion of its initiative and Strategic Plan.
- ACLA launched its K12 Committee, with a goal to partner with schools to create inclusive professional pipelines through educational programs that educate students about architecture and will emphasize architecture as a collaborative profession.

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A Letter from the ACLA President



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Hello!

I am thrilled to introduce you to Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA), the non-profit organization launched by AIA|LA to focus on *education and community outreach*. It is an honor serving as 2023 President of ACLA alongside our passionate and inspiring board members, committee chairs and volunteers.

ACLA is a public charity and a powerful force for civic good. While the AIA focuses on providing resources for our architect members, ACLA is focused outward on spreading the message to our beloved city about how architecture can enhance everyday life. 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 vision is to be at the forefront of architecture education and civic engagement throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

ACLA has three primary mission-driven initiatives, and we invite new partners and participants to join us as we:

1. **INSPIRE K-12 students and their families** by building inclusive pathways through educational programs. This year, we honored trail-blazing architect Norma Merrick Sklarek in our **Design by Diversity Day Block Party** with a goal of raising public awareness of architectural design and opening new K-12 pathways for diverse talent. We are also launching a **K-12 Committee** and seek volunteers to help us craft new educational and enrichment programs to elementary, middle, and high school students.
2. **EDUCATE students in higher education programs and future professionals** by hosting higher education-focused exhibitions and events, and by providing scholarship support. Our flagship **2x8 Program** has grown to include 19 institutions of higher learning, and is celebrating its 20th year of exhibitions and scholarships!
3. **ENGAGE communities**, empowering the advancement of change-agent leaders by providing tools for community driven decision-making. Our powerful Community Engagement Committee is working with new neighborhood partners to craft new initiatives such as **walking tours** and **Neighborhood Council partnerships** with a particular focus on West Adams, our new home.

Our Board of Directors are distinguished architects deeply committed to the communities they serve and to the development of next generation designers. I am excited to welcome new members to our Board of Directors: Ziba Ghassemi, AIA, Vice President / President-Elect; Julia Hawkinson, AIA, Director of Academic Outreach (K-12); Alise Robles, Assoc. AIA, Director of Community Engagement; and Tracy Stone, AIA, Director of Political Outreach. They join our continuing Board members: Pooja Bhagat, AIA; Francisco Arias, Assoc. AIA; Clay Holden, AIA; Michael Hamner, FAIA; Tibbie Dunbar, Hon. AIA; David Van Wyk, FAIA; and ACLA's Executive Director Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA.

I invite you to reach out with ideas and projects as we continue to grow. Please join us for an exciting year of activities and programs designed to introduce EVERYONE to the power and joy of architecture!

Warmly,
Ingalill Wahlroos-Ritter, FAIA, NCARB
Co-principal, W-ROAD
President, ACLA

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Advocacy/Government Affairs



AIA|LA Legislative Day(s) at City Hall: *Connecting Architects & Designers with Civic Leadership*

Last year, with the exception of a few meetings, we met virtually with our civic leaders at City Hall, which helped us streamline connectivity and make these meetings more accessible and inclusive.

The annual AIA|LA Legislative Day at City Hall, our premier advocacy event, began in 1999 when Michael Lehrer, FAIA was President-elect of AIA Los Angeles.

The primary objective of this annual event is to elevate the leadership role of architects and designers and to ensure that we have more seats at the decision-making table. We also organize these meetings as opportunities to listen more closely to our civic leaders and identify proactive ways to advance our shared priorities.

The architecture community is an essential voice to help shape policies that impact planning, land use, zoning, and the building code. Because most local policies and regulations impact the built and natural environment, integrating the perspective of architects & designers earlier in the process will achieve more optimal outcomes.

We will be meeting with our civic leaders to ensure that we are able to build more housing opportunities for all Angelenos while preventing further displacement. These meetings will also help ensure that neighborhoods are complete, healthy communities with a well-balanced housing-to-jobs ratio, inclusive, equitable, and integrated with a diversity of incomes and cultures.

Our annual Legislative Day at City Hall took place on Friday, December 2, 2022 as a virtual event. We also organized additional meetings on December 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 12.

PARTIAL LIST OF LEGISLATIVE MEETINGS 2022

Wednesday, November 30
The 2022 AIA|LA Advocacy Platform & Legislative Day at City Hall Orientation
The purpose of this meeting was to learn more about The 2022 AIA|LA Advocacy Platform and what to expect during our upcoming meetings for our annual meetings at Los Angeles City Hall.

Friday, December 2
In Person Breakfast Reception
Ted Allen, P.E. – City Engineer,
Bureau of Engineering, City of Los Angeles
Deborah Weintraub, AIA, LEED AP – Chief Deputy City Engineer,
Bureau of Engineering, City of Los Angeles
Steven Fierce, AIA – Architectural Division,
Bureau of Engineering, City of Los Angeles
LOCATION: City of LA Bureau of Engineering (Main Office)
1149 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, CA 90015

Virtual Meetings on Zoom
Council Member-elect Katy Yaroslavsky –
Council District #5, City of Los Angeles
Council Member Heather Hutt –
Council District #10, City of Los Angeles
Kevin Keller, AICP – Deputy Mayor of Economic Development,
City of Los Angeles

Council Member Nithya Raman –
Council District #4, City of Los Angeles
Council President Paul Krekorian –
Council District #2, City of Los Angeles

Wednesday, December 7
In Person Reception
Vincent P. Bertoni, AICP – Director of Planning,
Los Angeles City Planning
LOCATION: Los Angeles City Planning –
200 N. Spring St. #501, Los Angeles, CA 90012

Virtual Meetings on Zoom
Council Member Monica Rodriguez –
Council District 7, City of Los Angeles
Council Member John Lee –
Council District 12, City of Los Angeles
Council Member Bob Blumenfield –
Council District #3, City of Los Angeles

Friday, December 9
Ann Sewill – General Manager, Los Angeles Housing Department
& Tricia Keane – Executive Officer,
Los Angeles Housing Department
Council Member Curren D. Price, Jr. –
Council District 9, City of Los Angeles

Monday, December 12
Osama Younan, P.E. – General Manager,
Los Angeles Department of Building & Safety
plus additional meetings…

Strategic objectives included:

- 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 need to become a more integral aspect of their mental landscape.

We aim to achieve this by creating:

1. 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.
2. 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.
3. 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 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, AIA|LA Legislative Day at City Hall relies on a committed group of AIA members to serve as a critical leadership resource. If you're interested in getting more involved in 2023 and beyond, please contact Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA at **will@aialosangeles.org** for more details.

Working with Members at All Career Stages

AIA Los Angeles

How do I get started?
Students

- Student Membership (free)
- School Visits with AIALA

Scholarships
- 2x8
- AIA CA & CAF
- Architecture Foundation

Competitions & Exhibitions
- 2x8

- Access to AIALA Programs & Events

- Develop Networking & Interviewing Skills

What's next?
Recent Graduates

- Free Associate Membership

- Internship Resources

- Ways to Build a Network

- Job Board & Resume File

Mentorship
- Women in Architecture Committee
- Emerging Professionals Committee

You're not alone.
Licensing Candidates

ARE Preparation
- Study Group
- Seminars
- ArchiPrep™

AXP Resources
- Assoc. Member Transcript
- EMERGE from AIAU

Career Resources
- Job Board
- Resume File
- Career Center at National

- Committee/Volunteer Opportunities

- State & National Emerging Professionals Networks

Building a career or practice
Recently Licensed

Employment Resources
- Job Board
- Resume File
- Career Center at National

- Graduated Membership dues

AIA Trust
- Financial, Legal & Practice Resources

Member Recognition
- New Member Meet Ups
- New Member/Newly Licensed Reception

Network Building
- Young Architects Forum (YAF)
- Committees

Staying connected & visible
Licensed 10+ years

- Design Competitions

Continuing Education
- Professional Development
- ADA
- HSW for State Boards
- AIAU

Honors & Awards
- Fellowship
- AIA CA & National Honors

Firm Resources
- Practice Coach
- AIA Trust
- Research from AIA
- Practice Committee
- BPR Committee

Increased Visibility
- Thought Leader
- Program Presenter
- Author
- Chapter Officer
- Speakers Bureau

Retired but still engaged
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- Free Emeritus Lifetime Membership

- AIA Continuing Education Waiver

Ways to Give Back
- Volunteer & Mentor Opportunities

- Stay Connected with Colleagues

- Governmental Outreach Committee (GO)

Top 5 Reasons to be an AIA Member

Ask any one of our 90,000 members worldwide, or our 4,400 members in Los Angeles, why it's so important for them to be part of the AIA. The AIA Los Angeles (AIA|LA) advances the practice of architecture by providing resources to members at all career stages. With our nonprofit, Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA), we promote public awareness and understanding of the value of design.

Member benefits include networking and education opportunities, legislative advocacy, awards competitions, community awareness campaigns, and more than 100 local events each year. Membership is also a portal to the wider design and construction community, which strengthens the resilience of individual careers and firms.

Through our nonprofit, Architecture for Communities Los Angeles, we seek to enhance public awareness and understanding of architecture and design, through outreach to schools and neighborhoods – and to create a collaborative environment where architects and designers share ideas with communities.

Leverage the network

Develop new contacts, opportunities, skills, and influence through opportunities for networking, continuing education, mentoring, and leadership. AIA|LA 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 L.A. architecture and design community.

Make it official

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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.

Boost your business

Shape your strategies with AIA research and market intelligence, and take your career and your firm to the next level with AIA's practice tools and resources. These include the Firm Survey, AIA Best Practices, the Architecture Billings Index, and many other reports and resources.

Get the Tools You Need…and Save

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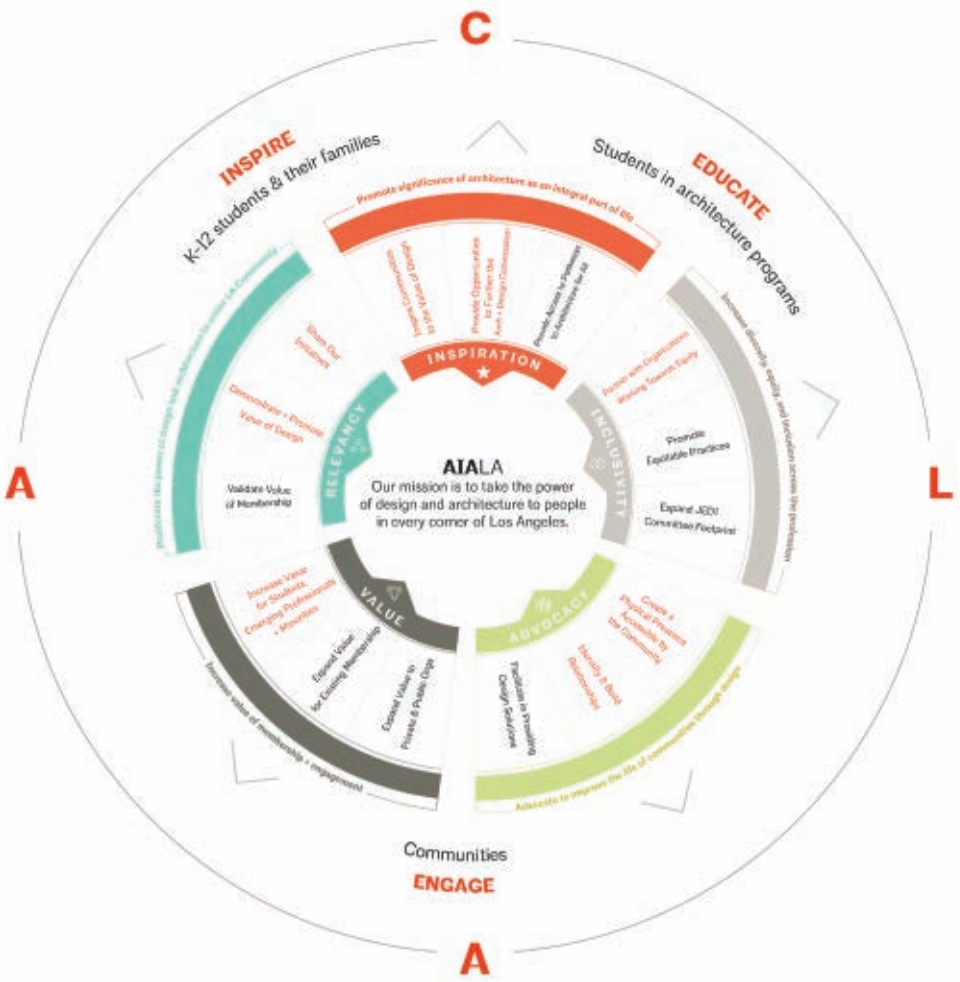


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AIA|LA and ACLA Strategic Plan 2021-2024



How can the AIA Los Angeles Chapter better serve you, our members, and increase the value of your membership? How can Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA) fulfill our commitment to the communities we serve and to the development of next generation designers? What should be the goals, strategies, and tactics we pursue to elevate individuals and increase the influence of the field?

Beginning in 2020, AIA|LA began to look again at our 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 AIA|LA's mission and vision relate to and intersect with those of Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA.)

AIA|LA would like to thank the following Board members who took the lead in 2022 on reviewing and revising our strategic plan to effectively serve our members and the wider Los Angeles community:

Ziba Ghassemi, AIA, Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield, Director (Task Force leader)
Nathan Bishop, AIA, KoningEizenberg, Director
Chava Danielson, AIA, DSH // architecture, Secretary
Ismar Enriquez, AIA, HED, Director
Christiana Kyrillou, AIA, Woods Bagot, Director

As well as our 2023 Strategic Plan Task Force, which continues to manage and develop this effort:

Christiana Kyrillou, AIA, Woods Bagot, Director (Task Force leader)
Tara Barauskas, Community Corporation of Santa Monica, Public Director
Heather Barker, CSULB, Academic Liaison
Nathan Bishop, AIA, KoningEizenberg, Director
Ismar Enriquez, AIA, HED, Director
David Frey, FAIA, HOK, Director

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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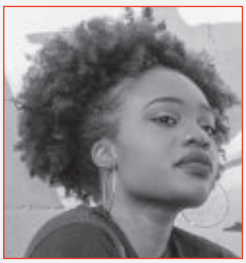
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Fellowship (FAIA)

AIA Los Angeles is happy and proud to announce that six of our members were elevated to Fellowship (FAIA) in 2023. This year there were a total of 76 new members of the College of Fellows nationwide.

One of the highest individual honors that AIA awards, Fellowship celebrates Architect Members with at least ten 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 local Chapter, or by any five (5) Fellows or any ten (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.

AIA|LA thanks Fellows Nominating & Mentoring Committee Co-Chairs Krista Becker, FAIA and John Mutlow, FAIA, the members of our Fellows Committee, and everyone who supports 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 AIA|LA who are eligible and would like more information should contact Steve Tanner at steve@aialosangeles.org.

Presenting the newest Fellows from the AIA Los Angeles Chapter for 2023, and their summary statements:



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Dan Brunn, FAIA
Dan Brunn Architecture
Rooted in efficient minimalism, spatial choreography, and vibrant detail, Dan Brunn's design ethos draws on context, craft, and environmental responsiveness. He's been globally recognized for his thoughtful innovation through awards, publications, and invited appearances.



Christos Chrysiliou, FAIA
Los Angeles Unified School District
Christos Chrysiliou AIA, the District Architect for the nation's second-largest school district, has developed an approach to school design that serves as a national model for building sustainable, healthy and creative educational environments.



Ravi GuneWardena, FAIA
Escher GuneWardena Architecture, Inc.
Ravi GuneWardena's practice elevates cultural luminaries, promotes social justice efforts, and validates marginalized communities, advancing their legacies and visibility internationally, while exemplifying the role of architecture in advancing social equity and cultural promotion.



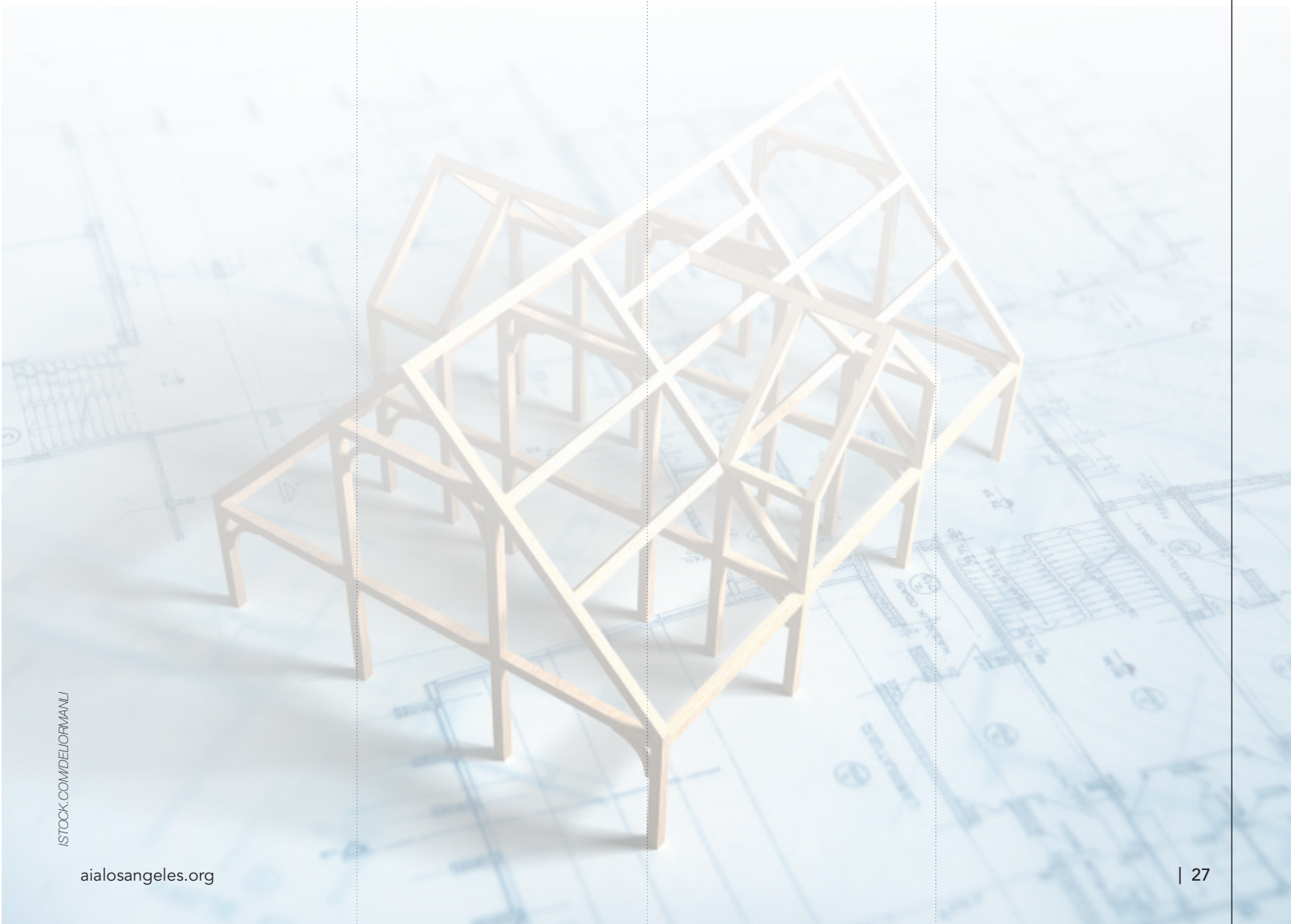
Douglas Hanson, FAIA
HansonLA
Douglas Hanson has been instrumental in revolutionizing architecture through his work integrating emergent technology and developing an interdisciplinary workflow across practice, design, and construction—bridging the gap between what is imaginable and what is possible.



Nerin Kadribegovic, FAIA
Kadre Architects
Through his relentless design drive and indomitable forte for dissolving complex obstacles, Nerin Kadribegovic creates breakthrough prototypes for affordable and homeless housing while imbuing dignity and inspiring aesthetic where least anticipated.



Francie Moore, FAIA
SmithGroup
Frances Moore harnesses the power of integrated teams of diverse perspectives, continually innovating evidence-based design and project delivery strategies to create high-performing, precedent-setting hospital and university buildings, inspiring and elevating women's voices in the process.



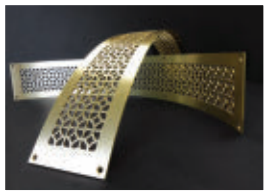
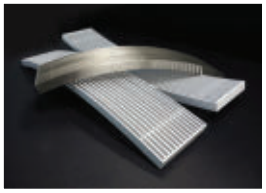
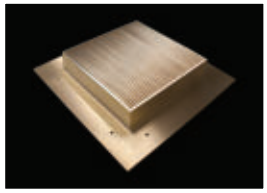
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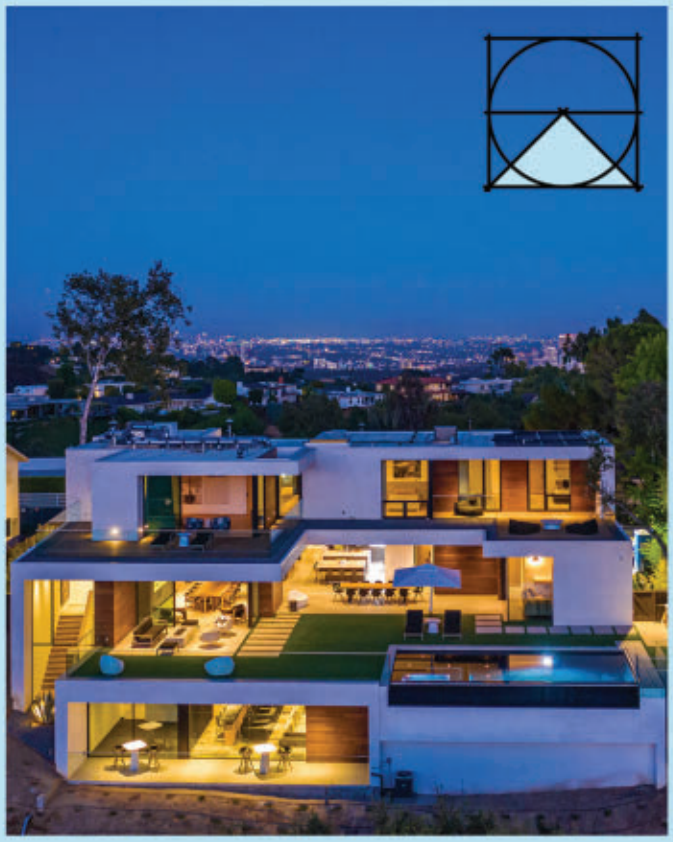


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Our Members' Voices



ISMAR ENRIQUEZ. PHOTO BY LAURA LAYERA PHOTOGRAPHY

The Path to Success Is Never a Straight Line

I do not believe there has ever been a more important time to practice Architecture. We have the ability to change the direction of our climate as well as the way we work, learn, and live. However, keeping up with codes, accessibility, justice, sustainability, and being at the leading edge of specific markets can be daunting. But we have never before had the technology, the software, or the tools that measure energy and carbon to improve our cities.

While working on a University of Kansas City, Missouri project, the late Dean Tan, our client at the time, shared the following quote: "The path to success is never a straight line." It not only inspired the design of the project, but has resonated with me over the years, especially when practicing architecture.

I remember joining the AIA|LA Committee on the Environment just to learn and stay current on sustainability. Soon I became Chair during the pandemic and through a period of social injustices. Never in my wildest dreams had I imagined leading a group of 20-plus bright industry leaders willing to share their time and energy and persevere through these difficult times to ensure we continue our mission.

We were still able to deliver one of the most diverse symposiums with over 60 presenters from all over the world, during a two-day virtual conference that included Ed Mazria, FAIA as our keynote speaker. This group of people has helped me grow enormously, build a deep network of resources, and continue to be a source of inspiration. This community has been my blueprint for success.

But the story doesn't actually start there. I was selected to participate in a student scholarship competition and exhibition called **2x8** in my last school year. It was a great honor to represent my program. It encouraged me to support and join the 2x8 Committee. In 2017, I became Co-Chair and relaunched this valuable program to provide the same opportunity it gave me. 2x8 has awarded over $250,000 in scholarships over the last two decades. Doing this much good is possible when we come together.

I proudly serve on the Board of Directors, working with other amazing leaders and partners to make our profession relevant, inspiring, and adding value as well as advocating for an equitable, inclusive, and just future together. There is value in the work we do, especially when we do it together.

Ismar Enriquez, AIA, LFA, LEED AP
AIA|LA Board of Directors
Senior Associate / Director of Sustainable Housing Design, Steinberg Hart

AIA|LA Committees 2023

ARCHITECTURE IN HEALTH CARE

The AIA|LA Architecture in Healthcare Committee facilitates events related to healthcare facility planning, design and construction. One of the most active committees in the Los Angeles chapter, the 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 Health Safety and Welfare learning units.

The committee events are typically held the third Wednesday of each month, from 4:30 pm-6:30 pm. Each events includes time to network with peers and colleagues. The venue for each event varies and is typically hosted by the presenting firm or organization.



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The mission of the AIA|LA Architecture in Healthcare Committee: Striving to educate and inspire the healthcare design and planning communities.

Chair: Lydia Dillier, AIA – Boulder Associates
Vice Chair: Kevin Staten, AIA – HOK
Past Chair: Ashley Mangus, Assoc. AIA – HGA
Staff Liaison: Emily Eisenberg

BUILDING PERFORMANCE & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (BPR)

The Building Performance and Regulations Committee (BP&R) reviews issues affecting building performance and current building codes.

The committee is 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.

Chair: Mark Oberholzer, AIA – KTGY
Past Chair: Zinayda Reyes, AIA – KTGY
Staff Contact: Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA

COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT (COTE)

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.

COTE is dedicated to preserving the earth's capacity to sustain a shared, high quality of life, and reflects the architecture profession's commitment to provide healthy and safe environments for people, while preserving our natural resources. The committee's directive is to lead and coordinate the profession's involvement in environmental and energy-related issues and to promote the role of the architect as a leader in preserving and protecting the planet and its living systems.

COTE strives to educate and inform the (design) community about environmental and preservation issues, and advises the Institute on policy matters affecting the practice of architecture.

Advocacy and outreach for educators, students, public and private institutions is provided through various formats, including symposia, lecture series, architecture tours and educational programs. COTE is the presenting Committee for the annual **1.5 Degrees Symposium** on climate change.

Chair: Megumi Hironaka, AIA – HED
Vice Chair: Tommy Zandi, AIA – SOM
Past Chair: Miranda Gardiner, Assoc. AIA
Staff Contacts: Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA and Marc Romeo

DESIGN AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Design Awards Committee organizes the annual AIA|LA 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.

Co-Chair: Kristi Litton, Assoc. AIA – KPFF
Co-Chair: Alek Zarifian, FAIA – Alek Zarifian Architect
Co-Vice Chair: Alyce Wallace, Assoc. AIA – Lutron
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Past Chair: Noel Fedosh, AIA – LUNO Architecture
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EMERGING PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE

Capitalizing on your limitless energy and imagination, AIA|LA Emerging Professionals (EP) is a dynamic resource for people looking for support in the early stages of their architecture and design careers. Connecting young architects licensed up to ten years, people working towards licensure, and students, AIA|LA EP offers a full schedule of events including ARE preparation, mentorship, volunteer projects, and opportunities to just relax and socialize.

From happy hours, tours, and networking events, to opportunities to learn from experienced firm principals, we encourage you to join the EP network and task force!



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Past Chair: Alise Robles, Assoc. AIA – NBBJ
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FELLOWS NOMINATING & MENTORING COMMITTEE

Fellowship is the highest honor accorded AIA Architect members. Candidates must be current members in good standing, hold ten or more total years membership, and demonstrate personal excellence and influence (or "ripple effect") in one of five categories. On behalf of the AIA Los Angeles Chapter, our Fellows Committee identifies, invites, and nominates qualified members for elevation to Fellowship. The committee also assists nominees in finding mentors and preparing submittal portfolios.

Co-Chair: Krista Becker, FAIA
Co-Chair: John Mutlow, FAIA – John V. Mutlow Architects
Staff Contact: Steve Tanner, Hon. AIA|LA

AIA|LA GO – GOVERNMENTAL OUTREACH COMMITTEE

The Governmental Outreach Committee (GO) mission is to help establish a political voice for architects and perform leadership outreach to policy makers and elected officials on matters of importance to AIA|LA and its membership. GO's goals and objectives are to develop policy positions on matters related to the built environment, urban design, and the practice of architecture. GO can serve 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 AIA|LA members are welcome to attend. By contributing pro-actively to the discussion, volunteers help the committee develop a legislative agenda for the Chapter, which forms the thesis of the annual Legislative Day at City Hall. In addition to scheduling meetings with Council Members, Planning Deputies, the Mayor's Office and numerous General Managers and Directors of the vast array of City departments, GO works closely with key staff members in the Los Angeles Department of Building & Safety, LADOT, the Planning Department, LADWP, LAWA and Bureau of Engineer/ Public Works.

Co-Chair: Rick Corsini, AIA – Corsini Stark
Co-Chair: Chava Danielson, AIA – DSH Architecture
Past Chair: Casey Hughes, AIA – Casey Hughes Architects
Past Chair: Tracy Stone, AIA – Tracy Stone Architecture
Staff Contact: Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA

HISTORIC RESOURCES COMMITTEE

The AIA|LA Historic Resources Committee (HRC) Mission: A forum for celebrating repurposed built environments that are a continuity between yesterday, today, and tomorrow; preserving places, stories, and diversity. While acknowledging that much of LA's architectural heritage includes a diverse legacy of world-renowned landmarks actively being preserved, the mission for this committee focuses on historic preservation through adaptive reuse. We aim to highlight historic preservation that is both sustainably-driven and future-oriented.

Chair: David Martinez, AIA – Loescher Meachem Architects
Vice Chair: Justine Leong, AIA – Architectural Resources Group
Past Chair: Gabriel Cervantes, AIA – SmithGroup
Staff Contact: Lori Diamond

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE

The mission of this committee is to use discussions of interior building spaces as a starting point for exploration of creativity, design process, cross-discipline collaboration, and ways to connect people to their environment while strengthening the community of designers, constructors, and vendors.

Chair: Tina Aghassian, Assoc. AIA – HLB Lighting
Vice Chair: Suma Spina, AIA – Johnson Fain
Past Chair: Minya Radenkovich, AIA – StudioPCH
Staff Contacts: Cyrice Griffith, Marc Romeo



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AIA|LA Committees 2023

J.E.D.I. – JUSTICE, EQUITY, DIVERSITY & INCLUSIVITY COMMITTEE

A joint AIA|LA and SoCal NOMA committee with the purpose of advancing issues of justice, equity, diversity and inclusivity within the architecture profession, where:

JUSTICE is acknowledging and denouncing racism, removing barriers, and promoting equitable opportunities in the profession for all individuals;

EQUITY is allocating resources to ensure every practitioner has access to the same opportunities and outcomes;

DIVERSITY is encompassing an array of practitioners who represent varied experiences and perspectives;

INCLUSIVITY is fostering a sense of belonging for all voices and perspectives to feel welcomed, respected, supported and valued to fully participate.

We seek to advance issues of justice, equity, diversity and inclusivity within the architecture profession. The committee can find itself most productive as a body to listen 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.

Chair: Johanna Hauser, AIA – KFA
Vice Chair: Arman Massahi, AIA – KFA
Past Chair: Genelle Brooks-Petty, Assoc. AIA – BPC Interior Design
Past Chair: Carmen Suero, Assoc. AIA – Good Project Company
Staff Contact: Cyrice Griffith

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE COMMITTEE

The committee's focus is business issues relating to Architecture and Engineering contracting practices at home and abroad with emphasis on lectures, programs and events that highlight technology related to the delivery of Architectural and Engineering services.

Chair: Lauren Coles, AIA – CO Architects
Vice Chair: Michael Chang, AIA – AC Martin
Past Chair: Janvi Kanani, AIA – IBI Group
Staff Contact: Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA

URBAN DESIGN COMMITTEE

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.

Chair: Jonathan Rieke, AIA – West of West
Past Co-Chair: Diane Thepkhounphithack, Assoc. AIA – Hawkins\ Brown Architects
Staff Contact: Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA

WOMEN IN ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE

WiA'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.

The committee meets monthly for a series of lectures, networking opportunities, and workshops. WiA leads the organization of the annual POWERFUL conference.

WiA will maintain a focus of embracing diversity through inclusion, encouraging professional growth through networking and interactions, promoting leadership and offering career guidance, endorsing community outreach, and providing support to women in their career development in architecture.

Co-Chair: Kristen Fraumeni, AIA – HKS
Co-Chair: Monica Rodriguez, AIA – KFA
Vice Chair: Alexandria Hoevel, AIA – BAR Architects
Vice Chair: Sarah Jacobson, AIA – Lamar Johnson Collaborative
Past Chair: Yu-Ming Wei, AIA – HED
Past Chair: Kristin Akin-Zimmerman, AIA – SOM
Staff Contact: Cyrice Griffith



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Our Members' Voices

Life's a Trip



D. MICHAEL HAMNER, FAIA, NCARB.
PHOTO BY GREG KACHOEFF

As I approach 40 years of architecture practice, while quietly accumulating 35 years teaching architecture, I have begun to reminisce on how those first 19 years were strikingly like what many of us architects do: we take on an hourly/adjunct position and teach a class or two a semester. I commenced this "dual" career at a University, and, in 1991, while representing the AIA Pasadena and Foothill Chapter, I gave a short presentation regarding the profession and the benefits of the AIA to a Community College drafting studio at East Los Angeles College (ELAC). I was offered an adjunct teaching position there the following semester. Over the next 16 years, well… my career trajectory transformed.

In 2006, I committed more to education, taking a full-time tenure track position at ELAC. I became Chair of the program the following year. And so I spent my time still dabbling in our practice while simultaneously focusing on teaching and evolving a vocational program into a transfer program. I balanced these two careers with the stern belief that my practice benefited my teaching; but I also came to realize that my teaching significantly enhanced my practice and made me feel more fulfilled as a person.

A Community College "Professor" position may not have the same prestige as that of a University position; however, I believe it to be even more rewarding. Universities are able to select their students, with the goal of attracting the best of the best. Community Colleges, on the other hand, take everyone who applies, many of whom would not have access to a University, let alone an Architecture program. I have endless success stories of my students who thought they were not meant to attend a University, only to later be sought out by several architecture schools, and subsequently, pursued by architecture firms for employment.

The greatest joy of all has been the return of former students to visit my studios. Many of them say they wanted to give back to the program they benefited from by becoming mentors to the current students, and by being examples of what they too can achieve. During my final year as Chair, I set forth to hire some interested former students as instructors, garnering an overwhelming level of interest, and I was able to hire several of them!

This "ripple effect" can happen through teaching, mentorship, advocacy, committees, etc. As I get closer to retirement, I can see things coming full circle: my students, now young practicing architects, as well as instructors and mentors, leading the way for the future generation of architects. I feel so incredibly proud to have had a part in it.

To condense my feelings into a single phrase: "Life's a Trip."

D. Michael Hamner, FAIA, NCARB
Board of Directors, Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA)
Principal, D. Michael Hamner, FAIA, Architects
Professor/Chair Emeritus, Department of Architecture, East Los Angeles College

Emerging Professionals at AIA Los Angeles



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In 2021, AIA|LA was honored 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 (EP) membership.

As an extremely active Chapter, with a large and dynamic group of Associate and Student members, we challenge ourselves to create relevant experiences and resources, and to provide support at crucial stages of EP's careers.

Spring 2022 saw the conclusion of an intensive **ARE study group,** developed by the Committee and led by Hector Puga, Assoc. AIA, which provided review sessions, online study materials, mentors and guest speakers for a cohort of 17 members, as well as mutual support and encouragement through the preparation and testing process.

To Be, or Not to Be…Licensed? was an EP Committee program in Fall 2022, with a provocative title that encouraged lively discussion. The focus of the conversation was the journey the panelists took to get to this point in their professional lives, what obstacles they faced, and how they envision their future. This event was hosted by HED.

In April 2023, AIA|LA Emerging Professionals Committee Presented **Advancing Your Brand: Resume Review, Dos & Don'ts**, hosted by NBBJ. Geared towards professionals creating a first resume, or preparing for a career change, this program provided expert advice from Petrina Gooch, Assoc. AIA of HED Design, Leslie Sydnor, AIA of Cumming, Rachel Martinelli, AIA of HKS, and Helena Jubany, FAIA of NAC, on best practices for resumes and interviews. The evening included a resume review and the latest information to make job searches more focused and effective.

The EPs ended 2022 and kicked off 2023 with our **End of Year Get-Together** on Thursday December 15. This free event was hosted by JAGAR ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

In addition to their annual **POWERFUL** conference, focusing on women as design and thought leaders, **AIA|LA 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.

In 2023, WiA presented **New Year, New Me (aka How to Self-Promote)**, a two-part series that focused on the importance of professional self-growth. Part one was an interactive biography writing workshop led by SOM Business Development Lead, Kelly Fehr, with a special introduction by Tania Van Herle, FAIA, Principal at HED. Part two was an in-person social event at EYRC, where two talented photographers took professional headshots of attendees.

Our Professional Practice Committee has also presented events and programs relevant to EPs, including **Paths to Licensure** in July 2022. The panel shared their personal journeys to licensure and discussed how leadership can support candidates, examine pass rates, and share study plans, with the objective of supporting and strengthening pathways to licensure while demystifying the process.

The past several years have also seen a surge of interest among Emerging Professionals in the **Encompass** conference and other programs from our **J.E.D.I. Committee** and **Latinx Subcommittee,** discovering ways to further awareness and positive change in the areas of justice, equity, diversity and inclusion within the architecture profession.

The **2x8 Student Competition and Exhibition**, now under the umbrella of Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA), returned to an in-person opening and physical exhibit for its 2x8:Assemblies program in 2021. The scholarship competition returns with a new theme in Fall 2023.

We want to make membership, programs and events as affordable and accessible as possible—to ensure a place for EPs and all they have to contribute. AIA|LA 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 any of the Committee chairs or the Chapter Office with your questions and ideas.



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Our Members' Voices

Supporting the Growth and Success of Small Firms



CARMEN SUERO, ASSOC. AIA, NOMA. PHOTO BY: BARRY MCDANIEL

In 2022 I had the opportunity to serve as co-chair of the AIA LA J.E.D.I. committee and as State Representative for the Small Firm Exchange for AIA National. My local, state, and national involvement provided some unique perspectives into the current state of DEI and architectural practice.

The Architectural profession has recently shifted to focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion. Organizations, including the AIA and NOMA, have led the way, creating paths toward a more equitable profession. Although significant progress has been made in promoting DEI initiatives in larger firms, the application of DEI initiatives related to small firms has largely been neglected. Some of the most significant issues of inclusion and equity for small firms include the prohibitive economic barrier to entry and limited public contracting opportunities. Focusing on DEI initiatives for small firms is critical, given that small firms (those with less than ten employees) comprise 75% of AIA membership. The AIA has an opportunity to lead the charge in addressing equity and inclusion as it pertains to small practices by more actively advocating for its small firm membership.

One of the more significant barriers to entry and opportunity faced by small firms is the often-prohibitive costs of starting and running a small firm. These barriers are even more pronounced for historically disadvantaged firms, which typically have less access to capital. Taking cues from other membership organizations, AIA could explore leveraging small firms' aggregate purchasing power to negotiate reduced software costs, insurance premiums, and possibly group healthcare packages. In addition to this, AIA could also offer business and legal advisory services to small firm practices at competitive rates (expanding on the Practice Coach legal information service offered by the AIA Trust.) By providing these resources, small firms can operate more efficiently and effectively, allowing them to compete on a more level playing field with other firms.

Another significant barrier that limits equity for small firms in the profession is the limited contracting opportunities for public work. The quantity of documentation and experience requirements often makes it prohibitive for small firms to qualify. Within this realm, the AIA could advocate for changes in public contracting initiatives, which place a greater priority on contracting with small firms. Advocacy could include policies prioritizing small firms for public projects or offering incentives for small firms to participate in the bidding process. By creating a more equitable and inclusive business environment, small firms will have greater access to opportunities and resources, enabling them to compete more effectively in the marketplace.

Small firm practice is an essential part of the architecture profession, and we must continue to do better to address the needs of our small firm members. We can expand the addressing of equity issues and create a more inclusive and unified profession by breaking down the barriers to entry and advancing equity and inclusion through the lens of small firm practice. The AIA can continue to step up to the plate and take concrete steps toward supporting small firms, including providing resources and advocating for policy changes that support their growth and success.

Carmen Suero, Assoc. AIA, NOMA
Principal, Good Project Company

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Our Members' Voices

Design Is a Reflection of Our Priorities



TARA BARAUSKAS, LEED AP.

As Executive Director of Community Corporation of Santa Monica, a nonprofit organization that builds and restores housing for people of modest means, I am privileged to join the AIA Los Angeles Board as a public member.

Architecture is a reflection of our priorities. When we value an institution and the mission it stands for, we build structures that convey its importance in our society. At Community Corporation, we have incorporated this principle into the affordable housing properties we build and renovate. Affordable housing provides a foundation for peoples' lives, and it is imperative that these properties use architectural strategies to achieve equity and social justice ideals.

As housing prices continue to soar across California, affordable housing is a critical policy tool for keeping communities diverse, inclusive, and dynamic. Affordable properties provide financial stability to low-income families, seniors on fixed incomes, formerly unhoused individuals, and other people who are essential to our society yet priced out of our exorbitant housing market. Affordable housing unlocks for families economic and educational opportunities in high-demand neighborhoods. It allows people to live near their workplaces in schools, taking cars off the roads, limiting commutes, and reducing carbon emissions.

Misconceptions about affordable housing abound, but good design can help reframe the narrative. We believe that every property we build is an ambassador for affordable housing that should represent Community Corporation's ethos, embody the benefits of good housing policy, and advance the public perception that affordable housing is an asset—socially, economically, and aesthetically—to every community.

With this mission in mind, we strive to build affordable housing at the forefront of architectural innovation. Our newly developed properties adhere to the strictest environmental standards and employ active and passive architectural strategies to improve sustainability and energy efficiency. We believe in forward-thinking design that complements the character of the neighborhoods in which our buildings are located, adding to the sense of cohesion and community that make Santa Monica such a vibrant place to live. Architects help us realize this mission and we are grateful for their partnership.

I am honored to join the distinguished and forward-thinking members of the AIA Board to support innovative architecture in Los Angeles and work to make affordable housing synonymous with smart design, to address climate change, and to improve the landscape of Los Angeles. Most of all, I am proud of our work together to foster wellbeing for our residents.

Tara Barauskas, LEED AP
Executive Director, Community Corporation of Santa Monica
Public Director, AIA Los Angeles Board of Directors

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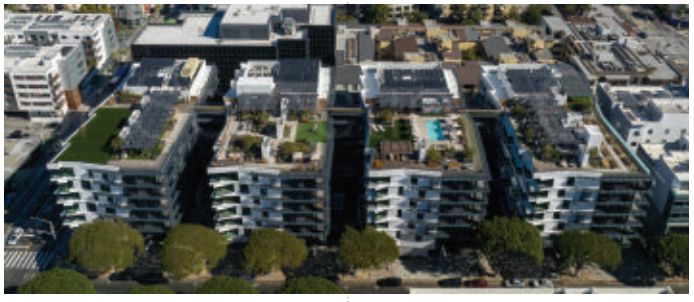
1. Canyon Drive

Photo Credit: Here and Now Agency
Architecture Firm: Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
Contractor: Sapphire Construction
Structural Engineers: Amir Pirbadian, Inc.
MEP Engineers: IMEG Corp.
Civil Engineers (Design): VCA Engineers, Inc
Civil Engineers (Tract Map): WestCon Engineering
Landscape: LINK Landscape Architecture
Interior Design: DISC Interiors



2. Santa Monica Proper Hotel

Photo Credit: Tim Street-Porter
Architecture Firms: Howard Laks Architects and Chattel Inc.
Design & Executive Architect: Howard Laks Architects
Historic Preservation: Chattel, Inc.
Interior Design: Kelly Wearstler
Landscape Architects: Elysian Landscape
Owner: Maxser and Company
Developer: The Kor Group
General Contractor: Morley Builders
Structural Engineer: Saiful/Bouquet (New Building)
Structural Engineer: Structural Focus (Landmark Building)
MEP: Donald F. Dickerson Associates



3. 500 Broadway

Photo Credit: Eric Staudenmaier
Architecture Firm: KoningEizenberg Architecture
Clients: Witkoff Group
Contractor/Consultants: Pankow Builders
Executive Architects: LARGE Architecture
Civil: PSOMAS
Landscape: Spurlock Landscape Architects
Structural: Nabih Youssef Associates
MEP: Buro Happold Consulting Engineers Inc.
IT/Security Systems: Vantage Technology Consulting Group
Lighting: Oculus Light Studio
Graphics: Newsom Design
Waterproofing: D7 Consulting
Pool: Aqua Design Internationals, Inc.
Vertical Transportation: Lerch Bates Inc.
Facade Access: Lerch Bates, Inc.



4. Santa Monica Public High School Discovery Building

Photo Credit: Inessa Binenbaum
Architecture Firm: Moore Ruble Yudell and HED
Client's name: SMMUSD
Contractor: McCarthy
Structural Engineer: Saiful Bouquet Structural Engineers
MEP: HED
Civil Engineer: Wheeler and Gray
Landscape: Pamela Burton & Company
Cost: The Capital Projects Group
AV / IT Engineer: Vantage Technology Consulting Group
Food Service: Webb Foodservice Design
Acoustic Engineer: Waveguide
Parking: Parking Design Associates, Inc. (PDA)
Aquatics: Counsilman-Hunsaker
Fire Protection Engineer: Jensen Hughes
Structural System: CONXTECH
Canopy: Pfeifer Structures



5. Case Study

Photo Credit: Joe Fletcher
Architecture Firm: Woods + Dangaran
Landscape Architect: Chris Sosa
General Contractor: Saint Aigan Builders
Structural Engineer: Labib Funk & Associates
Interior Design: Woods + Dangaran



6. Flor 401 Lofts

Photo Credit: Eric Staudenmaier
Architecture Firm: KoningEizenberg Architecture
Client: Skid Row Housing Trust
Contractor: Morley Builders
Architects: KoningEizenberg Architecture
Structural Engineers: Labib + Funk Associates
MEP: Khalifeh and Associates Inc.
Electrical Engineers: OMB Electrical Engineers Inc.
Civil Engineers: Barbara Hall PE
Lighting: Oculus Light Studio
Sustainability: VCA Green
Landscape & Irrigation: Orange Street Studio
Solar PV: CalSolar

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7. Reentry Opportunity Center

Photo Credit: Joshua Gunther
Architecture Firm: NAC
Contractor: Abbott Construction
Structural Engineer: John A. Martin & Associates
Civil: VCA
MEP: P2S
Landscape: SALT Landscape Architects
Acoustical Consultant: MCH



8. Taylor Yard Bikeway / Pedestrian Bridge over Los Angeles River

Photo Credit: Mike Kelley
Architecture Firm: SPF:architects
General Contractor: Ortiz Enterprises
Structural Engineer: Arup
Civil Engineer: Tetra Tech
Landscape Architect: Hood Design



9. Glorya Kaufman Performing Arts Center

Photo Credit: Nic Lehoux
Architecture Firm: AUX Architecture
General Contractor: Shawmut Design and Construction
Project Management: Gardiner & Theobald
Structural Engineer: Nous Engineering
Civil Engineer: VCA Engineers
MEP: South Coast Engineering
Theater, Audio/Visual, Theatrical Lighting, Security, Acoustics: Idibiri
Lighting Design: KGM Architectural Lighting
Signage: Newsom Gonzalez
Landscape Design: SQLA



10. Heart of Los Angeles (HOLA) Arts & Recreation Center

Photo Credit: Tom Bonner
Architecture Firm: Berliner Architects
Design Architect: Berliner Architects
Interior Designer: David Dalton
Architect of Record: EDI International
Executive Architect: PVE Sheffler
General Contractor: Balfour Beatty
Landscape: Office of the Designed Landscape
MEP Engineers: Design West Engineering; ACIES Engineering
Structural Engineer: Structural Affiliates International (SAI)
Civil Engineer: Brandow & Johnston
Container Fabricator: SG Blocks



11. Haus Around a Tree

Photo Credit: OFFICEUNTITLED
Architecture Firm: OFFICEUNTITLED
Interior Designer: Courtney Nye Design, Portland
Structural Engineer: Kurt Fischer Structural Engineering
General Contractor: PATH PDX
Landscape Architect: Richard Bartley



12. Getty View Residence

Photo Credit: Manolo Langis
Architecture Firm: Abramson Architects
General Contractor: AJ Engineering + Construction
Structural Engineer: Labib Funk & Associates
Landscape Design: Environmental Design Studio
Mechanical Engineer: California Energy Designs
Lighting Designer: eSquared Lighting Design
Electrical Engineer: Empowered Engineering

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13. Katz Family Pavilion for the Athletics and Culture

Photo Credit: Lehrer Architects LA
Architecture Firm: Lehrer Architects LA
Structural Engineer: Walter P. Moore
Owner: Stephen Wise Temple
Contractor: Delamo Construction
Acoustical: CSDA Design Group
Landscape Designer: Studio-MLA
Lighting Design: KGM LIGHTING

Fall



14. Children's Institute's "Building on Success"

Image Credit: Oltmans Construction Co.
Design Architect: Gehry Partners, LLP
Frank Gehry (Design Partner), Meaghan Lloyd (Partner, Chief of Staff), Laurence Tighe (Project Partner), Sam Gehry (Project Designer), Thomas Kim (Project Architect), Design team: Precious Aiyeloja, Aaron Ryan, Tyler McMartin, Jack Bian
Architect of Record: Chait Co – Michael Chait (Principal), Erik Link (Project Manager), Jonathan Brown (Project Architect)
Construction: Oltmans Construction Co.
Project Management: Bottega Management Group – Leonard Madson
Structural Engineer: Workpoint Engineering – Ben Varela, Ben John, Katie Chuh
Mechanical & Plumbing: Schnackel Engineering – Jason Seymour
Civil Engineer: Mollenhauer Group – Thomas Tran
Lighting Design: HLB lighting – Teal Brogden, Guy Smith, Michelle Murray
Landscape Architect: Elysian Landscapes – Judy Kameon, Dana Bauer
Acoustic Design: Newson Brown Acoustics – Michael Brown, Ben Toews



15. Michelle and Barack Obama Sports Center

BOE Architectural Division: SPF Architects
Civil Engineering Design Services: Tetra Tech
Structural Engineering Services: Buro Happold
Structural Engineering Services: JCE Structural Engineers
M/P Engineering and LEED Consulting: Buro Happold
Electrical Engineering Services: VM Electrical
Landscape Architecture Services: Hood Design
Cost Estimate Services: Iskander
Specification Services: Construction Specification Services
Graphic Design/Signage: Ph.D
Pool/Aquatic Consultant: Aquatic Design Group
Third Party Constructability Review: Construction Analysis and Planning
Security Consultant: 3QC
LEED/Title 24 Commissioning: 3QC
Geotechnical Engineering: Bureau of Engineering
Survey: Bureau of Engineering
Construction Management: Bureau of Engineering
Project Management: Bureau of Engineering



16. Robertson Recreation Center

Image Credit: Joshua White
Architect: kevin daly Architects
Structural Engineer: Englekirk
Civil Engineer: KPFF
MEP Engineer: TMAD, Taylor & Gaines
Methane Control: Terra-Petra
Land Use Planning: Craig Lawson and Co
LEED Consultant: Integral Group
Cost Estimating: CP O'Halloran
Constructability: Heery International
Landscape Architect: Katherine Spitz & Associates



17. The Barker

Image Credit: Adam Preisler
Owner: Sätila Studios
Architects: Architectural Resources Group
General Contractor: Baypost Builders
Restoration Contractor: Kaptive Construction & Preservation
Structural Engineer: Charles Tan & Associates
MEP Engineer: BSG – Building Solutions Group

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18. Twentieth

Image Credit: Joe Fletcher
Architect: Architect: Woods + Dangaran
Interior Design: Woods + Dangaran
Landscape Architect: Chris Sosa
Photography: Joe Fletcher
General Contractor: Dana Benson Construction
Mep Engineering: Bartef Yoofephiance & Associates
Soils Engineer: Earth Systems Southern California
Structural Engineer: Cw Howe Partners, Inc.
Shoring Engineering: Cw Howe Partners, Inc.



19. Clear Oak

Image Credit: Joe Fletcher
Architect: Woods + Dangaran
Interior Design: Woods + Dangaran
Landscape Architect: Christopher Sosa
Photography: Joe Fletcher
General Contractor: Dobkin Construction
Civil Engineering: Ricardo R. Garcia
P.E. Soils Engineer: Irvine Geotechnical, Inc.
Structural Engineer: Arktech Eng. + Management, Inc.



20. Isla Intersections

Image Credit: Here and Now Agency
Architect: Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects
General Contractor: Geis Construction



21. Mt. Wilson Observatory

Architects involved in the designs are:
Monastery: Myron Hunt (Rose Bowl, Huntington Hotel, now Langham, Ambassador Hotel, Pasadena Library) and Elmer Grey (Beverly Hills Hotel, Huntington Art Gallery, Pasadena Playhouse).
100-inch telescope dome and 150-foot solar telescope tower: Daniel Burnham



22. Earvin "Magic" Johnson Recreation Area

Image Credit: Eric Staudenmaier
Owner: County of Los Angeles
Architect: Paul Murdoch Architects
Landscape Architect: Ahbe/MIG
Water Engineer: PACE, Restoration
Ecologist: Land IQ, Geotechnical
Engineer: GPI
Civil Engineer: CWE
Structural Engineer: KPFF
MEP: Integral Group
Lighting Design: Horton Lees Brogdon
Environmental Graphics: Selbert Perkins
Acoustic Engineer: Veneklasen
Arborist: Carlberg Associates
Agronomist: Wallace Laboratories
Kitchen Consultant: Webb Food Services
LEED/Sustainability: ZC Sustainability
Cost Estimating: TBD Consultants
Specifications: Chew Specifications
Commissioning: 3Qc
General Contractor: Amoroso



23. Millennium Santa Monica

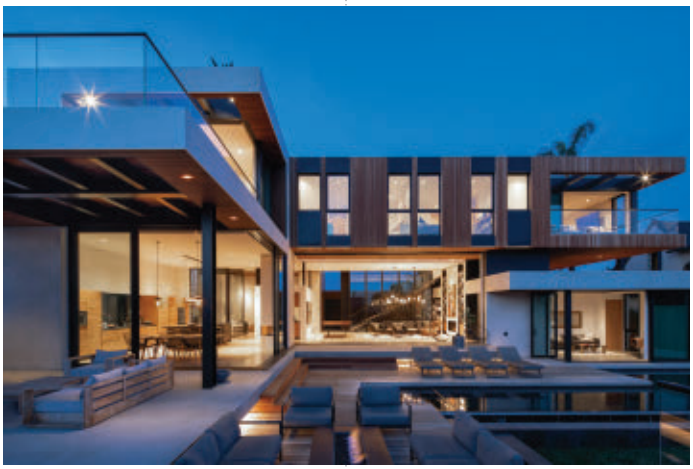
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Executive Architect: Cuningham Group Architects
Interior Designer: Ariel Fox Design
Landscape Architect: AHBE | MIG Architects
Lighting Designer: The Ruzika Company
Environmental Graphic Designer: Beck & Graboski Design Office
General Contractor: DMC Raven Construction Company
Electrical/Lighting Engineer: Candela Engineering
Structural Engineer: VCA Structural
MEP Engineer: TAD Consulting
Civil Engineer: KPFF Consulting Engineers
Acoustical Engineer: 45dB Noise Control Consultants

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24. Scandinavian Design and the US, 1890–1980

LACMA
Exhibition designer: Barbara Bestor of Bestor Architecture
Curator: Bobbye Tigerman, LACMA



25. Stairway to the Stars

Image credit: Art Gray
Architect: Minarc
General Contractor: PD Construction Inc.
Structural Engineer: Paniagua Structural Engineering
Landscape Architect: Gustavo Ramirez Landscape Design
Interior Designer: Minarc



26. Lucas Museum of Narrative Art

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Design Architect: MAD Architects
Architect of Record: Stantec
Landscape Design Architect: Studio-MLA
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ENCOMPASS: Inclusive Architecture 2023





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AIA|LA and our J.E.D.I. Committee presented the 7th annual **ENCOMPASS: Inclusive Architecture** conference, on May 12, 2023 at The Beehive in South LA. This year's conference served as an interactive forum to amplify and elevate best-practices in community outreach and empowerment to ensure more equitable, healthy, and inclusive outcomes as our region prepares for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

This opportunity brings an enormous influx of attention and investment to the Los Angeles region. It's vital that we help shape the discourse with a new paradigm of design-thinking and build more capacity to celebrate the unique cultural identity of LA's diverse neighborhoods.

During the conference, we explored examples of successful community engagement strategies and identify opportunities to integrate the values of justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion in our collective actions.

- How do we best ensure equity in our major capital investments and infrastructure improvements?
- How do we "design" the governance structure?
- How can we help inform the legacy of 2028 and safeguard each neighborhood's ability to celebrate its own inherent cultural identity?
- What can we do to ensure the vibrant presence of local street vendors, community artists, and other 'welcoming' aspects of what makes neighborhoods authentic, diverse, and unique?
- How do we empower community-based organizations and neighborhood groups in architecture & design?
- How can we best connect with local business and optimize economic development for all?
- How do we leverage the Regional Alliance Market Place for Procurement (RAMP LA) to achieve greater environmental and social justice?
- What can we do to bring more housing to the region by 2028?
- What strategic innovations is METRO pursuing to further connect the region?

Encompass 2023 invited architects, urban designers, & civic leaders to explore the intersectional capacity of the 2028 Olympic & Paralympic Games in Los Angeles to burnish a new vision of urban growth that promotes development without displacement, creates sustainable community-based economies, and constructs a healthier and more connected Los Angeles.

At Directory press time, the following information was current for Encompass 2023.

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CREATIVES IN CONVERSATION 2022: Blurring Boundaries





It has been said that creativity is about pushing boundaries and making something new out of something old. It's about finding connections between things that you never imagined related to each other. It is about discovering the infinite hidden patterns that surround us.

Boundaries are continuously blurred in the world we live in. In these overlapping and blurred spaces, practices and sensibilities mix, they recalibrate and cross-pollinate in potentially new and exciting ways. For that reason, these conversations are about engaging creatives outside of daily practice of architecture and about finding common themes and paths. Since creativity is a defining characteristic of humans and intrinsic to innovation, while a need for innovation is a constant in our profession, these conversations are essential to our professional growth.

Our Interior Architecture Committee explored these topics in two **Creatives in Conversation** conferences in 2022. For the first round of talks on May 24, we looked into the world of fashion design and filmmaking. The program was hosted by ERCO Lighting in Culver City.

PRESENTERS:

Yi-Hsiu Yeh – Senior Associate, Verse Design LA

Evan Mather – Independent Filmmaker and Landscape Architect, MIG

MODERATOR:

Joe Day, Assoc. AIA – Design Principal, Deegan-Day Design & Architecture

On August 23, our second round of conversations focused on furniture and product design, digital art, and art installations, and was hosted by Shaw Contract Showroom DTLA.

PRESENTERS:

Cory Grosser – Cory Grosser + Associates

Hadrian Predock – Hadrian Predock Art and Architecture

MODERATOR:

Sona Gevorkyan – SGAO (Sona Gevorkyan Architecture Office)

The 7th Annual Design for Dignity Conference



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On July 22, 2022, our 7th annual Design for Dignity Conference served as an in–person forum to highlight best–practices and pay tribute to the architects, contractors, housing developers, clients, funders, and service providers that are working to deliver housing and supportive services to our communities. The Conference was held at the California Endowment Center in downtown LA.

The 7th annual Design for Dignity conference featured a series of panel discussions and presentations that highlighted successful programs, initiatives, and design innovations that the A/E/C community can replicate, improve upon, and expand. We want to emphasize housing solutions that can inspire the community and educate policy makers, planners, architects, designer, real estate professions, housing advocates, and civic leaders.

SPEAKERS

Kevin Daly, FAIA – Founder & Principal, kdA (kevin daly Architects)

Miguel A. Santana – President & CEO, Weingart Foundation

Brenda Wiewel – Program Development & Innovations Faculty, Keck School of Medicine of USC and Consultant, Brenda Wiewel Consulting

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PURPOSEFUL 2022:
Exploring the Edges





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In August 2022, the AIA|LA Healthcare Committee presented **Purposeful 2022: EXPLORING THE EDGES** in person at the offices of DPR Construction. With the long-term goal of accelerating positive changes and better outcomes in health care environments, our 4th annual interactive symposium sought more efficient ways of broadening healthcare's reach to all segments of the population.

During Purposeful 2021: REBOOTING HEALTHCARE – we asked ourselves: If we could click "Restart" – what would we stop doing, keep doing, and change to make healthcare delivery faster and more economical, responsive to change, equitable, and accessible to the community?

During Purposeful 2022, we rolled up our sleeves and advanced the previous year's key takeaways, to develop design ideas in the form of concept and diagrams, to address specific health problems facing an underserved community member, and to ponder the potential solutions outside of the centralized medical center to meet their specific needs.

The event featured refreshments, moderated discussions, interactive group activities, and in-person networking, with a diverse panel of owner and clinical experts. Together, we collectively shared and took away many bright ideas, and helped spark some new solutions to move us forward in healthcare design and delivery.

SPEAKERS

Kimberlee Roberts – Senior Director Clinical Services, Scripps Health

Dr. Anita Girard – Chief Nursing Office and Vice President of Nursing, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center & President, American Nurses Association of California

Laura Grant – Executive Director of Strategic Implementation and PMO, City of Hope Orange County

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POWERFUL IX: Everyday Allies





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On October 7, 2022, the AIA|LA Women in Architecture Committee presented **Powerful IX: Everyday Allies.** This full-day, in-person event was a forum that celebrated the everyday allies who take the incremental and deliberate actions necessary to effect positive change in our profession. Our inspiring contributors explored the various expressions of allyship by sharing their personal stories, portraying their passions, and leading hands-on workshops.

Our last previous in-person conference had been in 2019, and we were keenly aware of the collective energy of being physically together again. Our morning session featured keynote speakers and symposium panel discussions, while our afternoon workshops focused on select topics such as Leadership Starts Now!, Taking the Leap: How to be a Sole Business Owner, Stepping into Leadership of a Legacy Firm, Intersectionality, Gender and Identity, Architecture HERstory, Women in STEAM, and Women Build Together – At the OAEC Table.

Powerful IX took place at the Colburn School – Zipper Hall in downtown Los Angeles.

HEADLINERS

Barbara Bouza, FAIA – President, Walt Disney Imagineering

Juliana Serrano – Vice President of Advocacy and Equity, Planned Parenthood Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley

Marion Weiss, FAIA – Co-founder, WEISS/MANFREDI Architecture/Landscape/Urbanism

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PANELISTS

Oonagh Ryan, AIA – Founding Principal, ORA

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Jennifer Siqueira – Project Architect, Bernheimer Architecture and BA Union, AWU member

WORKSHOP SPEAKERS

Leadership Starts Now

Ashley Craig, AIA – Associate Architect, SOM

Taking the Leap: How to be a Sole Business Owner

Alicia Morales – Founder, Designer, and Business Owner, AM Design Studio

Athenna Lim – C-Founder, Studio Barnhaus

Jennifer Wong, AIA – Associate, CO Architects

Rachel Allen, AIA – Principal, RADAR Inc.

Sona Gevorkyan – Architect and Adjunct Professor, SGAO, CPP

Stepping Into Leadership of a Legacy Firm

Kelly Becker, AIA – Sr. Project Manager, Tim Barber Architects

Staci Nesbitt, AIA – Principal Architect, Partner, GGA+ Architects

Tania Van Herle, FAIA – Corporate Operations Leader, HED

Marisa Kurtzman – Architect & Partner, Frederick Fisher and Partners

Intersectionality, Gender and Identity

Audrey Handelman, AIA – Senior Associate and Studio Director, Gensler

Jessica Stoneham – Director of Facilities, Los Angeles LGBT Center

Jillian White – Environmental Scientist, HDR

Mischa Haramia – Entertainment Practice Director, Henderson Engineers

Megumi Hironaka, AIA – Associate Principal, HED

Architectural HERstory

Alexandria Hoevel, AIA – Senior Project Manager, BAR Architects

Cynthia Kracuaer, AIA – Executive Director, Beverly Willis Architecture Foundation

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Women Build Together – At the OAC Table

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AIA|LA TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE 2023

People, Processes & Practice: Technology + The Business of Design







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The Technology Conference was hosted in-person on February 24, 2023 by HED, and the Presenting Sponsors were **Egnyte** and **Ideate Software**.

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Leslie Sydnor, AIA – 2023 President, AIA Los Angeles & Director, Cumming

Lauren Coles, AIA, LEED BD+C, CDT – Senior Associate & Project Manager, CO Architects

Sam Keville – Studio BIM Leader, NBBJ

Technology and Business: Practice Disrupted – The Business Case for Technology to Elevate the Business of Design
Thesla Collier – Senior Associate, Gensler (Intro)

Evelyn Lee, FAIA – Global Head of Workplace Strategy & Innovation, Slack Technologies

Je'Nen M. Chastain, MBA, Assoc. AIA – Founder, Apostrophe Consulting

Tech Trends: Automate the Mundane and Unlock Untapped Potential in Your Firm
Sam Keville – Studio BIM Leader, NBBJ (Intro)

Jason Rostar, CM-BIM – Corporate Practice Technology Leader, HED

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Tech Trends: Demystifying Artificial Intelligence in A&E – From Buzz to Practical Use
Nicole Buhles, Assoc. AIA, CM-BIM – Practice Technology Leader, HED (Intro)

Leo Salcé – Principal, Avant Leap

Technology and Business: Technology Implementations Case Studies: Collaboration, Workflow and Training
Thesla Collier – Senior Associate, Gensler (Intro)

Troy Barbu – Senior Associate, BIM & Technology Solutions Manager, AECOM

Design and Technology: Cyberphysical Architecture: Spectrum of Realities from Physical to Virtual
Sam Keville – Studio BIM Leader, NBBJ (Intro)

Guvenc Ozel – Principal, Ozel Office. Lecturer, UCLA AUD

Closing Remarks
Nicole Buhles, Assoc. AIA, CM-BIM – Practice Technology Leader, HED

BREAK OUT SESSIONS (concurrent)

Session #1 - Future of Work: Technology and Business: Do you want more time to Design?
Michael Chang, AIA, DBIA, LEED AP, CASp, NCARB, CDT – Studio Principal, AC Martin

Craig Atkinson, AIA, LEED AP, NOMA – Director & Senior Principal, Arcadis IBI Group

Sam Keville – Studio BIM Leader, NBBJ

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(Moderator)

Session #2 - Future of Work: Navigating Hybrid Work – The Good, The Bad, and In-between
Melvin Williams, III, Assoc. AIA – Regional Practice Technology Leader, HKS (Moderator)

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1.5°C SYMPOSIUM ON CLIMATE CHANGE 2023

Power of Beauty in Sustainable Design

The 6th annual 1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change took place on April 3, 2023 at the California Endowment.

1.5°C SPEAKERS, PANELISTS & PRESENTERS

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Barbara Buser – Architect and Town Planner, Zirkular Gmbh

Casey Castor – Associate, GGA+

Anjan Chatterjee, PhD. – Director of the Penn Center for Neuroaesthetics, University of Pennsylvania

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Esmeralda Ward, AIA – Associate Principal, NAC Architecture

Kathy Wishard, Associate AIA – Principal, LRM Landscape Architecture

Sabrina Yuen, AIA – Associate, ZGF Architects

AIA|LA 2022 Design Awards, Next LA Awards and Presidential Honors

On October 27, 2022 at The BroadStage in Santa Monica, the AIA Los Angeles Chapter (AIA|LA) hosted over 500 attendees for its annual Design Awards Ceremony, presented by sponsor Sharpe Interior Systems. Awards were presented in three categories: twenty-eight built projects (Design Awards) and fourteen unbuilt projects (Next LA Awards.) Certificates were also presented to the twelve recipients of the 2022 Presidential Honors Awards.

The AIA|LA Design Awards honor excellence in built work in Los Angeles or by Los Angeles architects; the Next LA Awards honor excellence in unbuilt work in Los Angeles or by Los Angeles architects.

AIA|LA's ongoing work to achieve greater inclusivity within the profession was apparent in the event's theme of "Elevate: Community," and was expressed in a variety of ways throughout the evening.

As AIA|LA 2022 Chapter President, Mitra Memari, AIA, noted in her remarks, "'Elevate' is a fitting description for our profession's primary goal. Particularly here in Los Angeles, 'elevate' is a concept we aim to actualize through our work. All the awards tonight reflect these efforts to 'elevate,' whether through innovative and sustainable design; developing supportive housing; adaptive reuse to preserve our history; reimagining healthcare facilities to improve the patient experience; or working on the frontlines to advocate for equity and inclusion in all forms."

The Next LA Awards were co-presented by 11-year-old aspiring architect, Madison Dorsey, and AIA|LA 2023 President-Elect, Leslie Sydnor, AIA, NOMA, LEED AP, who jointly presented the comments from the jury.

On November 3, the AIA|LA hosted "An Inside Look: Virtual Design Awards" via Zoom. The free program featured the winning designers discussing their projects.

Video of both the live ceremony and the virtual program are available on AIA|LA's YouTube channel.

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AIA|LA 2022 Design Awards

2022 AIA|LA Design Awards Jury

Nina Kinoti- Metz
Principal, Studio Parallel

Jing Liu
Principal, SO-IL

Lori Ferriss, AIA
Director of Sustainability & Climate Action, Goody Clancy

Three levels of achievement are awarded in each category: Honor, Merit, or Citation; Honor being the top ranking. The typology of each building is noted for reference purposes in the Design Awards and Next LA Categories; for instance, Affordable Housing or Single-Family Residential.

Typology: Adaptive Reuse/Renovation/Historical Preservation

HONOR
Gensler
One Westside
Los Angeles, CA

A bold reconsideration of the hermetic 'mall' into an 'open structure' connected to its environment, resulting in a burst of new uses and energy. The new design works with, not against, the mundane existing building to unveil a beauty of form, space, and materiality that was indiscernible in the original structure.



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

Beyond the adaptive reuse of the building, the abundant addition of landscape features to the site results in a generous and regenerative transformation. Revealing the structure in the way the designer does, adds a playful and exciting quality to the building.



PHOTO: MATTHEW MILLMAN



PHOTO: RYAN GOBUTY, GENSLER

CITATION

Gensler
Herald Examiner
Los Angeles, CA

The project is respectful of the original architectural intention while introducing the most important element of the environment to its interior. As a result, it enlivened the historical building in a radical way and opened it up to a completely new set of possibilities.



PHOTO: KIM RODGERS

CITATION

CO Architects
Pritzker Hall Modernization
Los Angeles, CA
Original Architect: Paul Revere Williams, FAIA

This is a meticulous preservation and restoration project that gives the past a new outlook.

AIA|LA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Affordable Housing

HONOR

Design Architect: City Fabrick
Executive Architect: TCA Architects
La Placita Cinco
Anaheim, CA

This project innovates within the typology while maintaining the historical reference which makes us want to preserve all the strip malls in America - but with imagination and responsible land-use. A staunchly suburban, car-centric block is utterly transformed into a people-centric, culturally vibrant, environmentally responsive complex.



PHOTO: VINCENT IMCEVIC

MERIT

Kevin Daly Architects
Gramercy Senior Housing
Los Angeles, CA

The building delivers a humane and joyful space for the community and particularly for senior living. We commend the comfortable indoor to outdoors spaces whose program is maximized by use of the screening element.



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PHOTO: BENNY CHAN

CITATION

Abode Communities
649 Lofts & Joshua House Health Center
Los Angeles, CA

This project brings dignity through design within a very difficult site and a complicated mixed-use typology.

Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use



PHOTO: BRUCE DAMONTE

MERIT

Belzberg Architects
XOMA
Mexico City

The sculptural facades take this project to the next level. They speak to local craft and cultural identity and are elegant both from the exterior at an urban scale and from the interior at a human scale.

AIA|LA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use



PHOTO: ART GRAY

MERIT

Michael W. Folonis Architects
Millennium East Village
Santa Monica, CA

A project that makes a strong case for porosity in the urban context by being joyful, efficient and generous.

Typology: Educational



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

MERIT

HGA
John Adams Middle School
Performing Arts Center
Santa Monica, CA

Elegant formal articulations that preserve the functionality of the programs while inviting the outside inside and vice versa. Reminiscent of the early Paul Rudolph schools in Sarasota FL, similarly imbued with humanity and hope.

MERIT

ZGF
California State University, Los Angeles, Student Services Building
Los Angeles, CA

This project gives us hope for the transformative revitalization of tired mid-century buildings everywhere. The renewal infused vitality into the existing building through sharp interior architecture and took advantage of seismic upgrades to introduce new opportunities for collaboration and community.

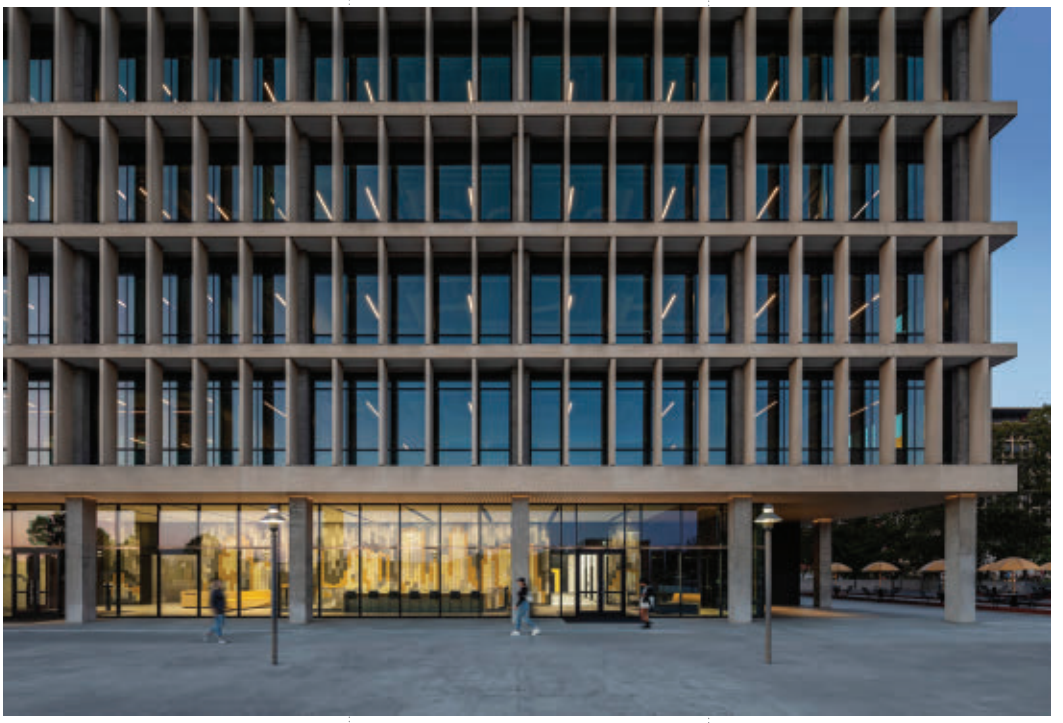


PHOTO: MAGDA BIERNAT

CITATION

Frederick Fisher and Partners (FF&P)
Ojai Valley School
Ojai Valley, CA

The project creates an appealing and pleasant grouping of buildings that reinvigorates the campus and creates a sense of place and community.



PHOTO: TIM STREET-PORTER

AIA|LA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Healthcare/Institutional/Civic



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CITATION

Abramson Architects
Cedars-Sinai Los Feliz
Los Feliz, CA

As a vital urban fixture, this project showcases an excellent treatment of detailing from exterior through to the interior. It creates a dignified workspace while being mindful of the patient experience, thus creating a pleasant throughline.



PHOTO: MEL WILLIS MANHATTAN

CITATION

Johnson Fain
First Americans Museum
Oklahoma City, OK

The difficult task of marrying the vernacular, the indigenous and the technological, is executed in this project with clear intentions and thus producing an effective outcome evident in many of the spaces.



PHOTO: ERIC LAIGNEL

MERIT

Johnson Favaro
Riverside Main Library
Riverside, CA

Great to see a project that deploys many scales and the splurge of colors to give identity and civ-ic-ness to a piece of public architecture. While the exterior reads as a singular architectural form, the interior spaces exhibit nuance and range to accommodate the broad audience of a library.



PHOTO: ART GRAY

HONOR

Belzberg Architects
BAR Center
Los Angeles, CA

A modest project that maximizes its impact in its local community. We appreciated the specific-ity of architectural interventions throughout. It is a great adaptation of an obsolete structure.

AIA|LA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Architectural Installations



PHOTO: EHRLICH YANAI RHEE CHANEY ARCHITECTS

HONOR

Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects
Leimert Park Community Fridge
Los Angeles, CA

This is smart, community-driven design in its most distilled form. The project exhibited an inclusive process that yielded highly adaptable, practical, and beautiful outcomes. The project is inspirational and aspirational for the future.



PHOTO: RYAN GOBUTY

CITATION

Gensler
Gallery 90220
Los Angeles, CA

The benefit of this space for the community and by the community is clear. We loved the use of local sweat equity and craftsmanship.



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMEIER AND MEGAN MCGINLEY, CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF PITTSBURGH

MERIT
FreelandBuck
Over View
Pittsburgh, PA

This project brings us sophisticated fabrication, contemporary interpretation of decoration, and intelligent exploration between the 2D and 3D.

Typology: Interior Architecture

MERIT
Vertebrae
Psyop
Los Angeles, CA

This was such a fresh, warm and beautiful space that also successfully brings bright light into what could have been a very dark blocky space.



PHOTO: MATTHEW MCNULTY

AIA|LA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Interior Architecture



PHOTO: DANIELE ANSIDEI

MERIT
Johnston Marklee
Dropbox Headquarters
San Francisco, CA

The jury really appreciated the attention to details, consistency in the architectural expressions, and clarity of the plan. A thoughtful marriage of the rational and the decorative.

Typology: Single-Family Residential



PHOTO: JOE FLETCHER

HONOR
Laney LA
HT Residence
Manhattan Beach, CA

Kudos to a project with plenty of modesty and constraints while sparing no thoughtfulness and whimsy. There is a great sense of character and personality with a warmth that feels intimate and particular to the end user family. This home embodies a comprehensive ethos of environmental sustainability from economy of square footage to harnessing the thermal mass of the water in the pool.



PHOTO: ERIC OWEN MOSS ARCHITECTS

MERIT

Eric Owen Moss Architects
A+M House
Los Angeles, CA

Masterful geometrical manipulation from the carports to the brownstone, resulting in anything but banal, with a faint shadow of Venturi cast on Santa Monica.



PHOTO: JOE FLETCHER

CITATION

Woods + Dangaran
Desert Palisades
Palm Springs, CA

This project is an exciting iteration that fits within its natural environment in an appealing manner. The jury encourages such a project to seek even more rigorous sustainability metrics that can push the overall project success and inspire more design within the genre of arid climate living.

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Typology: Multi-Family Residential

HONOR

Brooks + Scarpa
11 NOHO
North Hollywood, CA

When the intentional aggregation of domestic spaces amounts to a civic icon, a public amenity, and an urban sculpture, it can be said to have achieved architectural innovation. This project is an example of that and truly achieves design excellence. It is a marriage of breathtaking architecture with ambitious sustainability metrics that prioritize the health and happiness of residents.



PHOTO: TARA WUJCIK, JEFF DURKIN AND BROOKS SCARPA

MERIT

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
Canyon Drive
Los Angeles, CA

Simple yet effective manipulation of geometry that results in porosity on the outside and playfulness on the inside. This project shows us what a few carefully articulated curved lines can do.



PHOTO: HERE AND NOW AGENCY



PHOTO: BRETT BYER

MERIT

asap/ adam sokol architecture practice
Allen Apartments
Buffalo, NY

Beautiful marriage of the existing structure with a substantial new development. This elegant project clearly took energy performance, passive strategies and sustainability seriously. The attention to detail evident throughout is also appreciated.



PHOTO: HERE AND NOW AGENCY

CITATION

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
Granville1500
Los Angeles, CA

The project had a difficult task of making a 150-unit development into a porous urban gesture. It does this in spades while adding a playful formal articulation that is quite appealing.

2022 AIA|LA Next LA Awards

2022 Next LA Jury

Dana Cuff
City Lab Director, UCLA Faculty

Georgina Huljich
Principal, P.A.T.T.E.R.N.S.

Hilary Noll, AIA
Associate Principal, Mithun

Typology: Affordable Housing

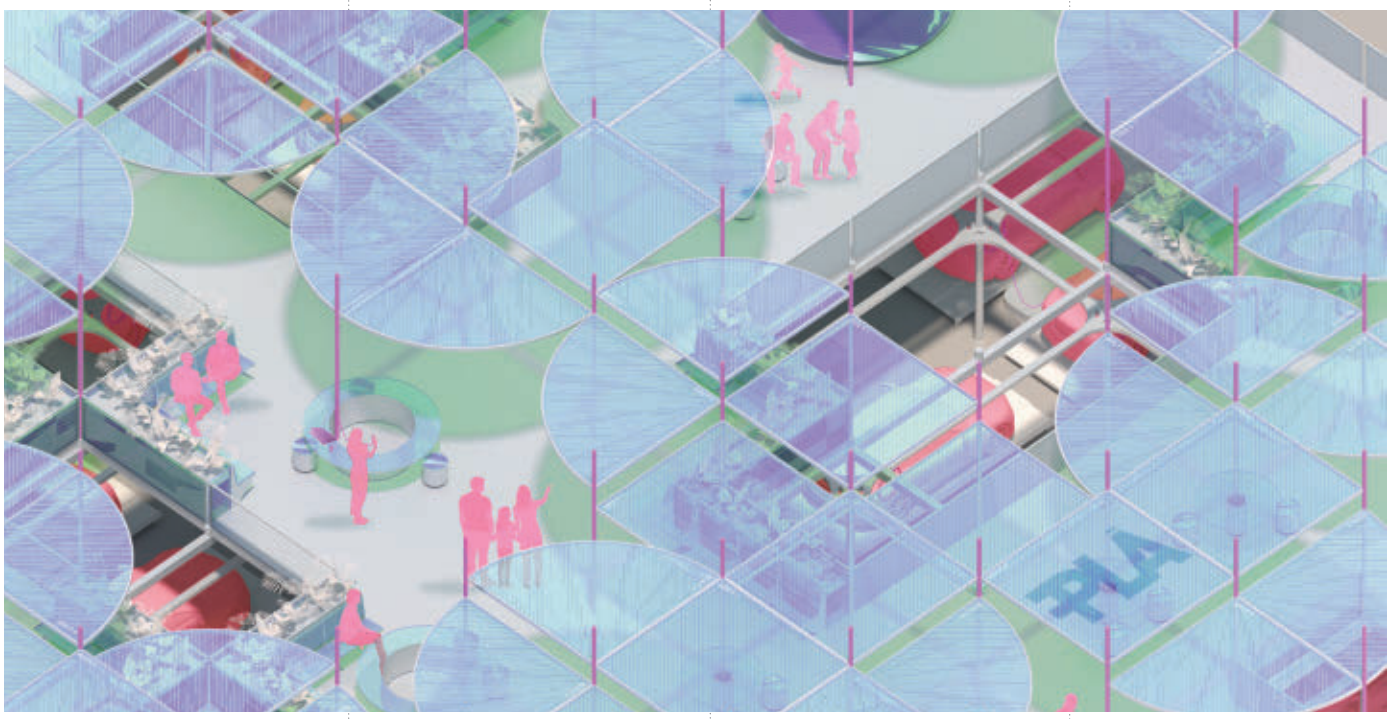


PHOTO: GGA+

HONOR
GGA+
LAC + USC Restorative Care Village
Los Angeles, CA

An important aspect for the success of this project is that it acts as a beacon, both in location and for the community it serves. Its complex formal morphology responds beautifully to its adjacent context, and creates spaces for social interaction which are vital in collective housing. It uses a variety of approaches to ensure sustainability and social responsibility, making it a unique example of what the future of multi-family housing could look like.

Typology: Cityscapes



MERIT
SAW //
Spiegel Aihara Workshop, Inc.
PLA
Los Angeles, CA

This is one of the few projects to look to the future with the design of an infill solution that can proliferate, and eventually, plan for its own decommissioning as charging points become ubiquitous. It's a playful, neighborhood scale intervention that deploys design to effect environmental transformation.



MERIT
Bestor Architecture
Low Rise
Los Angeles, CA

This project leverages design for a kind of residential density that many Los Angeles neighborhoods need. A pinwheel plan is extruded up three stories in the backyard, preserving the existing house and streetscape while creating that elusive "missing middle" housing by adding four small homes on single family sites. The colorful massing pops up behind small bungalows, pointing to the next era of suburban good life.

Next LA Awards
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Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use

CITATION
LEVER Architecture
843 N Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA

This transit-oriented mixed use mass timber design is a hallmark project demonstrating the viability of low-carbon, sustainable building innovation. The simple volumes present a restrained architectural language at the facade which is driven by the logic of the structural system yet inspired by biophilia — while revealing an elegant integration of landscape design at the building's core.



PHOTO: LEVER ARCHITECTURE

Typology: Educational

MERIT
HKS Architects, Inc.
UC Riverside Plant Growth Environments
Riverside, CA

This project initially impressed the jury with its lively architectural expression of the research program contained in its greenhouse, as well as for its ambitious sustainable design attributes. Upon closer evaluation, it was the thoughtful details that stood out as an elegant and well-crafted building which will add real value to the UC Riverside Campus community.



PHOTO: HKS ARCHITECTS

Typology: Healthcare/Institutional/Civic



RENDERING BY YAZDANI STUDIO OF CANNONDESIGN

CITATION

Yazdani Studio of CannonDesign
Philadelphia Neurological Institute
Philadelphia, PA

This is a project rooted in simplicity and modesty as its formal and organizational strength. The dichotomic relationship between the three robust volumes and their light, ethereal skin establishes an alluring choreography of effects in the space in between. Beautifully executed.

Typology: Multi-Unit Residential



PHOTO: COURTESY OF STEPHEN PHILLIPS ARCHITECTS (SPARCHS)

HONOR

Stephen Phillips Architects (SPARCHS)
One Full House
Culver City, CA

This project is a visual landmark in the neighborhood by a bold development of form as well as a smart footprint strategy. It challenges the conventional multi-family housing typology with a configuration of semi-individual dwellings, which offer both intimacy and social interaction at the same time. The essence of the project rests on the extraordinary quality of its architecture and the intelligent strategy to occupy its site.

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Typology: Multi-Unit Residential



MERIT
West of West
Echo Park Co-Living
Los Angeles, CA

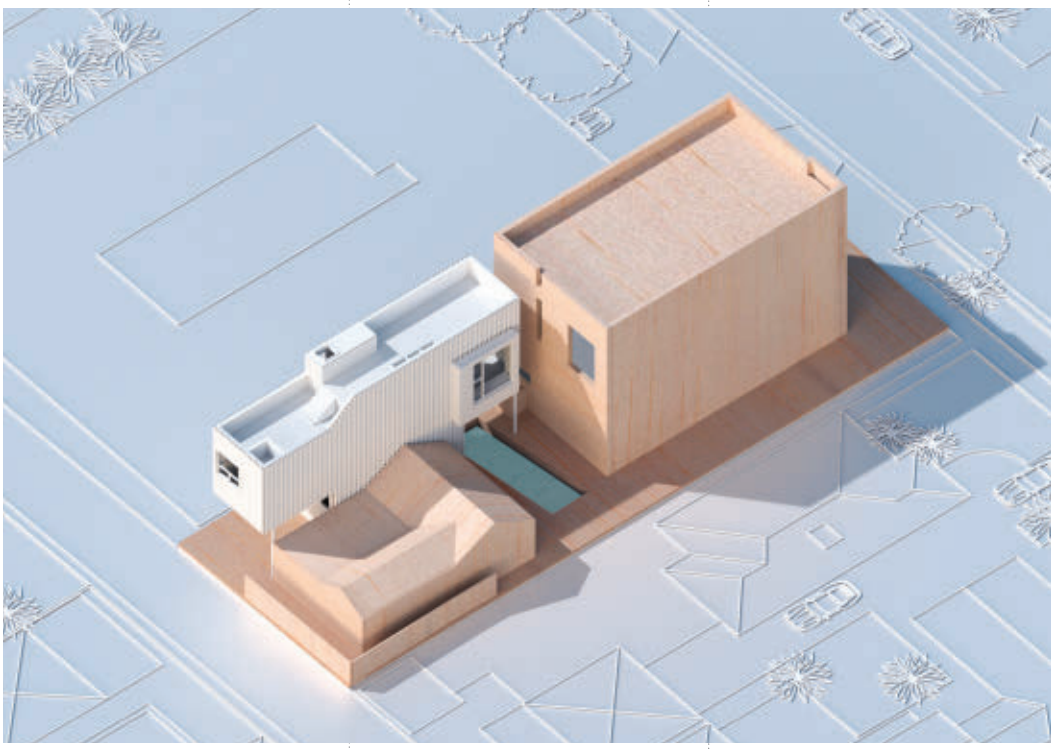
The Echo Park co-Living scheme is a smart and delightful play of private and shared spaces stepping up the hillside on an infill site. The five separate houses compose a mosaic that is highly livable, and takes advantage of the topography. As we search out design solutions for higher density living, here's a beautiful model for the hills of Los Angeles and beyond.

Typology: Single-Family Residential



CITATION
The LADG
Dusty Mile
Landers, CA

This project works so well at many levels. Sustainably, it depicts an interesting roof system with crushed quartz to reflect sun and insulation slowing conduction, which is just perfect for its use in the desert. Materially, the stick built frame and the masonry clad bring an elegant and sophisticated easiness of construction. Ultimately, this proposal suggests a statement of what single-family housing could be.



MERIT

Sharif, Lynch: Architecture
Infill ADU
Venice, CA

This project uses two strategies to preserve some of the backyard space: first, it is lifted off the ground, and second, it is ever-so-slim. The plan is elegantly resolved, inside and out, demonstrating that living in the backyard can be better than in the front when design is capably leveraged.

Typology: Temporary Shelter



PHOTO: CITY DESIGN STUDIO

CITATION

City Design Studio LLC
King Solomon Village
Los Angeles, CA

King Solomon Village proposes a prototypical solution to the widespread crisis of Angelenos living unsheltered. Repurposed from the kind of low-slung industrial shed that is found in various parts of our region, this temporary homeless shelter in South LA deploys simple architectural moves to bring in natural light, prioritize community space, and integrate landscape elements to create a strong sense of dignity in a welcoming environment.

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Typology: Adaptive Reuse



CITATION

Good Project Company
Japanese Institute of Sawtelle
Los Angeles, CA

This project exemplifies the vision that is so needed for gracefully renovating LA's existing building stock. This redesign proposes a radical transformation of a humble but historically significant building by introducing a culturally relevant and modern design that honors both the legacy and future of the Japanese American community's resilience and presence in West Los Angeles.



PHOTO: BROOKS + SCARPA

CITATION

Brooks + Scarpa
Xantho Workhouse
Hawthorne, CA

This project has a great Los Angeles feel. It inserts a skinny-but-tall residence over the ten-foot wide driveway space next to an industrial building. Rather than maxing out the site, the architects created a beacon that prioritizes views and adds some greenspace to a gray zone of the city. Finding a small infill site and creating livable space within it is an important precedent for our city today.

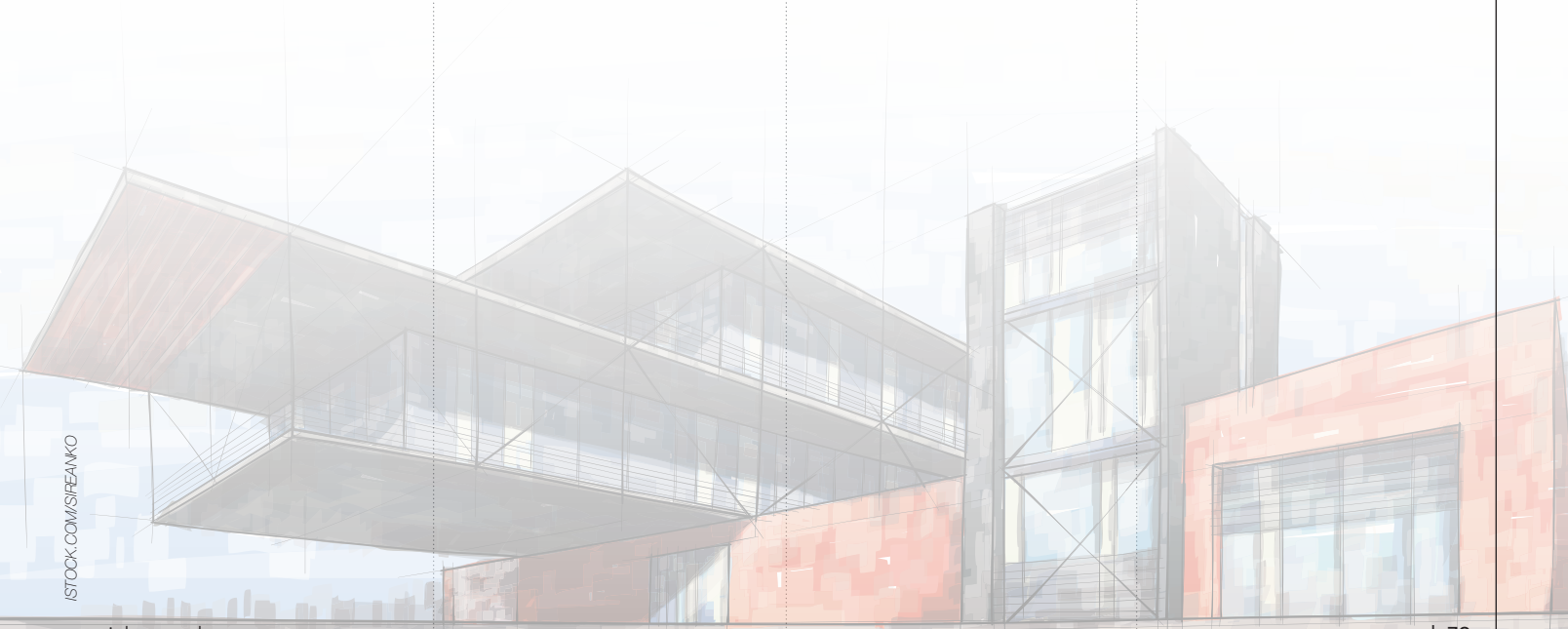
Typology: Competitions



CITATION

MNOffice
We and Our Mountains
Armavir, Republic of Armenia

The uniqueness of this project lies in its versatility to adapt to the site. While partially embedded in the topography, the project distorts the legibility of the skyline by means of new relationships between ground, nature and sky. It is particularly committed to engage in dialectics with the rich history of the place and the iconic nature of its landscape, which makes this proposal to be a smart and beautiful response to the competition brief.



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Presidential Honors

Recipients are recognized for their contributions to LA's evolving landscape and reflect the goals of greater inclusivity, diversity, and equity, both within the profession and the built environment.

In July 2022, the American Institute of Architects Los Angeles (AIA|LA) announced the 2022 annual Presidential and Board of Directors Awards. Known collectively as the "Presidential Honors," the awards include the Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by AIA|LA. Twelve Honorees were formally celebrated during the 2022 AIA|LA Design Awards Ceremony – which also honors winners of the juried AIA|LA Design Awards and Next LA Awards – which was held in person at the BroadStage in Santa Monica on October 27, 2022.

The AIA|LA Presidential Honorees for 2022 were selected by the Chapter's Board of Directors; the Gold Medal recipient was selected by 2022 Chapter President Mitra Memari, AIA.

As Memari notes, "Architecture is not only the manifestation of livable, sustainable, functional and inspiring environments, it is a vehicle for social equity, for fostering inclusivity, and for providing a sense of community and belonging. Our 2022 Presidential Honorees reflect the spirit in which we practice the profession – to make meaningful changes that improve our lives."



GOLD MEDAL

Gabrielle Bullock, FAIA, NOMAC, IIDA, LEED AP –
Principal, Director of Global Diversity, Perkins & Will

Throughout her career, Gabrielle Bullock has addressed issues of social justice. Born in Harlem and raised in the Bronx, public housing design and her desire to positively impact the lives of African Americans and people of color living in her community motivated her to enter the profession and to foster access to the design industry for all genders and racial backgrounds.

Mitra Memari shares, "I selected Gabrielle Bullock as this year's Gold Medal winner for her career-long commitment to upholding principles of social justice within the architecture profession. She is a powerful force for EDI initiatives and is sought out around the world for her leadership and expertise in these issues."

Gabrielle is the recipient of a 2020 Whitney Young Award, which distinguishes an architect or organization that embodies social responsibility and actively addresses a relevant issue, such as affordable housing, inclusiveness, or universal access. Her current role as Director of Global Diversity at Perkins & Will, and as an award-winning architect, enables her to combine her passion to effect positive change in communities across the country and within the architecture profession.

With Perkins & Will, she leads the design and architecture team in the local development of Destination Crenshaw, the nation's largest outdoor art and cultural celebration of Black contributions to Los Angeles. The open-air museum will be grounded in a shared culture and will create a captivating and memorable experience of sound, color, energy, and the arts.

As Bullock says, "This journey that I embarked on was driven by my personal experiences as a Black female architect, and my professional drive to improve the complexion and cultural makeup of our design profession to better mirror the society we serve."

BUILDING TEAM

Audrey Irmas Pavilion, Design Team of OMA + Gruen Associates

The Audrey Irmas Pavilion is a striking new building in the Wilshire Boulevard Temple's Glazer Family Campus, designed by OMA and completed in collaboration with Gruen Associates. Located in the heart of Koreatown and directly adjacent to the Temple's beautifully restored, historic sanctuary, the AIP serves as a multi-purpose event space for both the congregation and the surrounding city. The pavilion forges physical and visual connections with the sanctuary and the school, and hosts a variety of gathering spaces inside and outside of the building, including a fully-occupiable landscaped roof, which highlights the AIP's intimate relationship with the sanctuary and provides panoramic views of the LA basin.

Team Credits for Building Team of the Year – Audrey Irmas Pavilion:

Executive Architect: Gruen Associates
Design Architect: OMA
Structural, MEP, Façade, FLS, Communications: ARUP
Landscape Architect: Studio-MLA
Lighting: L'Observatoire International
Graphics, Signage, Wayfinding: Space Agency
Civil Engineer: Rhyton Engineering



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Acoustics/AV/Theater Planning: TheatreDNA
Vertical Transportation: Syska Hennessy Group
Façade Access: Olympique
Food Service: Webb Foodservice Design
Security: TRC
Client Rep: Searock Stafford Construction Management
General Contractor: MATT Construction
Plan Check Expeditor: Kimberlina Whettam & Associates



EMERGING PRACTICE

Shin Shin Architecture

The Emerging Practice Award recognizes notable, innovative achievements in design, community service, education, and service to the profession.

Shin Shin Architecture is a female- and minority-owned architecture and design firm, co-founded by sisters Melissa and Amanda Shin. Based in Los Angeles and Detroit, Shin Shin strives to produce work that is meaningful and impactful, while staying respectful to the profession, the client, the environment, and to themselves. Shin Shin sees the need for a change in the profession and hopes to be a very small part in the conversation of how to break the cycle of exploitation and reduce unhealthy practices in architecture. They position themselves as architects who contribute to finding solutions for ongoing issues which have both social and spatial consequences.

Presidential Honors [continued]

25 YEAR AWARD

The Gas Company Tower, designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, 1991



PHOTO: DAVE BURK

Recognizing architectural design of enduring significance, this award is conferred on one project that has stood the test of time for 25 to 35 years and that has contributed meaningfully to American life and architecture. The project must be located in the greater Los Angeles area or Southern California. The award is open to architectural projects of all classifications and may be one building or a related group of buildings forming a single project.

The 55-story Gas Company Tower sits on a block facing a public square on one end, and a Los Angeles landmark, the Central Library, on the other. The base was designed to respond to these sites by orienting the entries toward them, and enhancing the pedestrian zones with shops, signage, and art.

As one Board member noted, "When the building was completed, it was an exciting architectural moment for downtown LA, with the emergence of a distinct skyline. There were other tall buildings in the area, but this one made you stop and look and want to explore inside."

CITIZEN ARCHITECT AWARD

Helena Jubany, FAIA – Managing Principal, NAC Architecture

The Citizen Architect Award recognizes an individual architect who has contributed to their community through service on not-for-profit or governmental boards to champion a certain issue or cause, or any other effort that demonstrates the leadership of the architect as a citizen in the community and advocate of the profession.

Jubany's 30-year career in architecture has been dedicated to design excellence in the public realm and is best known for her work with educational and public projects. She has lived and worked in South America and Asia, as well as the United States, and is fluent in English, Spanish, Portuguese, and Mandarin Chinese. As a citizen of the world, she brings an international flavor to her work, along with an understanding of the cultures that are represented in the diverse make-up of Southern California.



THE MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE AWARD

The Merry Norris Design Advocate Award recognizes two individuals or companies (a developer/client and a builder/contractor) who have demonstrated track records of success for fostering the continued value of architecture and urbanism and have served as strong professional advocates for the importance of design excellence.

THE MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE/DEVELOPER AWARD

LA Family Housing

LA Family Housing helps people transition out of homelessness and poverty through a continuum of housing enriched with supportive services. LA Family Housing's outreach and engagement process connects participants with housing placement and appropriate services, while maintaining a commitment to strong design. Through community partnerships and real estate development, supported by financial stability, they are able to increase their impact. This unique model helps thousands of people become housed and retain long-term housing stability.

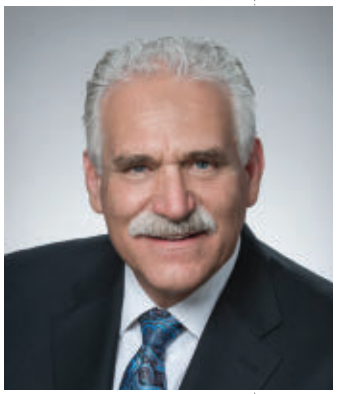


LA FAMILY HOUSING CAMPUS, DESIGNED BY GGA+ PHOTO: HERE AND NOW AGENCY

THE MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE/BUILDER AWARD

Walton Construction, Inc.

Walton Construction, Inc. is a family-owned, general contracting company that has operated in Southern California for over 70 years and specializes in mixed-use, multi-family, and senior housing developments. Their collaboration with their non-profit clients on new and rehabilitation projects for family, senior and special needs residents reflects their belief that construction projects are more than just building: they are about the individuals and communities they benefit.



E. LEE JACKSON, CEO - WALTON CONSTRUCTION, INC.



COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION AWARD

Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing (SCANPH)

The Community Contribution Award recognizes an individual, an organization (or a firm) whose achievements speak to a commitment to the profession of architecture as a whole, with an enduring legacy of dedication that will enrich generations of architects to come. This award also recognizes the organization's (or firm's) dedication to promoting the values of the architecture profession, which has resulted in the betterment of the architectural community in the Los Angeles region.

The mission of SCANPH is to facilitate development of affordable homes across Southern California by advancing effective public policies, sustainable financial resources, strong member organizations, and beneficial partnerships.

Nonprofit developers, SCANPH's core constituent, provide below market-rate homes for low-to-extremely-low income community members and for people experiencing homelessness.

SCANPH is guided by the principle that "housing's uniqueness as a public good cannot be separated from any component of a truly just society because safe shelter is fundamental to the attainment of a hierarchy of human needs that are simply foundational for success in life."

Presidential Honors [continued]



ROBERT KENNARD, FAIA AWARD FOR EQUITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSIVITY AWARD

Lance Collins, AIA – Principal | Director, Partner Energy

This award distinguishes an architect, designer or architectural practice that embodies social responsibility and actively addresses equity, diversity, and inclusivity in the profession. This social engagement or initiative can be expressed in any area of the nominee's life or work.

The Presidential Honors Award recognizes Collins for his significant EDI achievements. He is a Principal at Partner Energy and Director of the firm's Green Certifications Practice Group, a licensed architect in California, a LEED Accredited Professional, Green Globes Professional, and a Certified Sustainable Building Advisor with over twenty years of professional experience in architecture, urban design, and sustainable design consulting.

Among his numerous contributions was the launch of the SoCalNOMA DEI Challenge in 2020 to provide local AEC firms with a tracking tool to measure and grow diversity in the industry. This tool has been used by dozens of local and national firms to be more transparent with their performance and to set goals for the future. Lance also co-founded the SoCalNOMA Leadership Development Program (LeaderFlow) that provides executive style training for younger AEC professionals of color to prepare them to take on management and leadership roles within their firms and expose them to personal and professional growth strategies to support their career advancement. In 2021 he curated the exhibition "Not Now, But Right Now," featuring works of diverse architects and designers to increase the representation in the local community of the depth and excellence of work being produced by NOMA members.

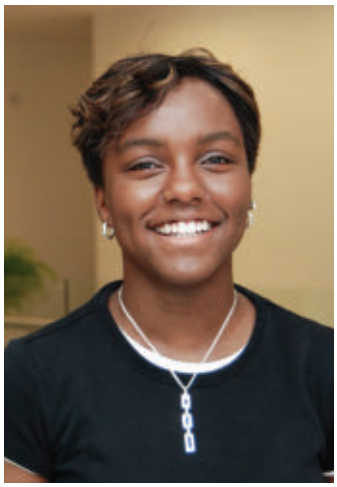


EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

Marcela Oliva, Assoc. AIA – Architecture and Environmental Design-Los Angeles Trade Technical College

The Educator of the Year Award recognizes an individual who has fostered the intellectual and/or professional growth of emerging architects and has demonstrated a commitment to ensuring the forward advancement of the architecture profession for generations to come.

Working as a Professor at the Los Angeles Trade Technical College Architecture and in the Environmental Design Program, Oliva strives to create an adventure every day for her students. For over 29 years, her courses have focused on improving the social conditions in our surrounding communities using a hands-on approach to instruction. Some of her innovative student assignments include super shade structures, tiny houses, net zero "granny flats," a smart vertical trellis, and more. She believes that design is a human right and to live sustainably with nature must be available to all.



HONORARY AIA|LA

Robyn Eason, Hon. AIA|LA – City of West Hollywood

Eason has worked on behalf of the City of West Hollywood to reimagine and rebuild a team to lead complex projects and center equity in the areas of sustainability, housing policy, transportation planning, zoning/land use, the public realm, COVID-19 recovery, and special projects. Her professional leadership incorporates a vast array of strategies and expertise to ensure livable communities and champion committed stewards of human existence through change management and targeted universalism.

HONORARY AIA|LA

Michael Alvidrez, Hon. AIA|LA – CEO Emeritus & Ambassador, Skid Row Housing Trust



Having devoted 28 years to ending homelessness with Skid Row Housing Trust, 14 of those years as Executive Director, then CEO, Alvidrez continues to serve the Trust following his retirement. He promotes the work of the Trust's affordable and permanent supportive housing services as an evidence-based solution to breaking the cycle of homelessness. As an advocate and pioneer of Housing First, an innovative strategy that prioritizes the security of a permanent home as the first step to ending homelessness, he oversaw the development of permanent supportive housing to help those facing the biggest challenges to obtaining stability and wellness.

During Alvidrez's tenure, the Trust became a nationally recognized provider of permanent supportive housing that is on the forefront of building and program design.

By creating beautiful, dignified buildings with on-site support services, Alvidrez has been critical in altering the way people view the Trust's residents, and how the residents view themselves.

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2022 AIA|LA Restaurant Design Awards

Now in its seventeenth year, the AIALA Restaurant Design Awards honor and celebrate the delicious design of restaurants, bars, cafes, nightclubs/lounges and al fresco dining solutions.

The program is an opportunity for both owners and designers to showcase the design of their premises that is as tantalizing and tasty as the culinary hotspots the architecture envelops.

The 2022 Award winners were announced on September 13, 2022, at a ceremony which was generously hosted in person by **A+R**.

Restaurant Design Awards 2022 Jury:

Chef Jennifer Hill Booker

Anthony Poon, FAIA – Principal, POON DESIGN

Cafés

MERIT

Dripp Coffee Bar
Abramson Architects
Costa Mesa, CA
Instagram:
@abramsonarchitects

Dripp Coffee Bar's retro vibe gives you a boost before your first sip. The 'coffee drip' wall style gives added height and depth to what otherwise would have been a cramped space.



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Category: Best Al Fresco Restaurant/Café

HONOR
Bottega Louie - WEHO
BULLI
West Hollywood, CA
Instagram: @designbulli

This luxurious design is intoxicating in all its excess and indulgence. Not often does an owner's budget allow an architect to flex the muscles. I applaud the investigation and fetishization of every possible detail–every species of stone and vein of marble. The floor plan's openness is more than simply flexible space and fresh air; it is a story of community engagement, letting the city in, allowing a restaurant to breathe. Bottega Louie is an endeavor of true artisanal craft and perspiration, never letting any moment go unconsidered.



PHOTO: TIM HIRSCHMANN

Restaurants

HONOR
Kodō
M Royce Architecture in collaboration with Gryspace
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @mroycearchitecture
@gry.space

So rare to see such elemental beauty and exquisite simplicity. The modest palette and an economy of moves speak softly but memorably. A restaurant does not need to shout to make an impactful statement. Rarely has such moodiness become so haunting and brilliant. Rarely has such melancholy become so raw and sublime. The design is not just a strategic combination of concrete, stone, and metal, but a palette of history and magnificence.



PHOTO: GRY SPACE

Restaurant Design Awards [continued]

HONOR

Masaryčka Restaurant
archicraft
Prague, Czechia
Instagram: @archicraft_cz

The design wonderfully plays with scale both grand and intimate. The unassuming palette of taupes and blacks handsomely complements the soft white backdrop of classical arches, columns, and cornices from Prague's oldest steam-engine railway station. The delicate steel framework implies individual social areas while still embracing the collection of diners. The signature ceiling treatment unifies the restaurant with striking sculptural personality, reading like an art installation.



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MERIT

Yunomi Handroll
Design Opera
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @designopera

With this reductive approach of a handful of thoughtful ideas, the results deliver drama, charm, and sensuality. Surfaces are sculpted, treated with the human touch, glazed with the human soul. Blacks, grays, and whites appear vibrant and rich in tone. Whether a seashell, enigma, water ripples, or land topography, the feature wall creates an Alice-in-Wonderland invitation to the unknown. Using traditional materials in a contemporary manner honors the legacies of a culture while looking to the future.



PHOTO: TAIYO WATANABE



PHOTO: BRANDON BARRÉ

CITATION

Prime
Preen Inc.
Chandler, AZ
Instagram: @preeninc

Careful thought was put into Prime restaurant's interior lines, creating the illusion of floating in air. The cohesiveness of multiple rooms in such a large space speaks to the clever use of scale and design.

Restaurant Design Awards [continued]

People's Choice Winner–Café

Rykn Cafe
M Royce Architecture in collaboration with Gryspace
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People's Choice Winner–Restaurant

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2022 AIA|LA 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 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 2022 AIA|LA RAAs were presented jointly with the 2022 Architectural Photography Awards on May 19, 2022. The Ceremony and Exhibit Opening were hosted by **MASS Beverly**.

2022 Jury Members

Flora Lee – Associate Partner, MAD Architects

Gisela Loehlein – Head of Architecture Department, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University

Stacy Williams – Bunche Center Librarian, UCLA Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies

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Additions and Accessory Dwelling Units



PHOTO: YE RIN MOK

MERIT

SMS ADU
Bunch Design
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @bunch_design

The house has a quirky way of playing with the notion of a house in a playful tectonic manner. | Very impressive and bold design moves that the jury thought stood out and make a very memorable residential design.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Additions and Accessory Dwelling Units



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

MERIT
Peach Pit
Shin Shin Architecture
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @shinshinarch

The partial curve of the front porch encased in a warm peach tone blends well into its environment. The warmth of that color extending to the sunroom provides a nice combination of natural light and shade. | The Peach Pit conversion played with color, texture, and shape in rehabbing the original dwelling.

Affordable Housing



PHOTO: ADAM LATHAM

MERIT
Magnolia Villas
DE Architects AIA
Santa Monica, CA
Instagram: @dearchitectsaia

By staggering volumes, outdoor spaces are closely integrated to each living unit and help to break the scale of building.



PHOTO: JOSHUA WHITE

MERIT

Gramercy Senior Housing
kevin daly Architects
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @kevindalyarchitects

Playful architectural residential design for elderly and former homeless that is playful in facade and community ground floor development allowing aging in style.



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

MERIT

Flor 401 Lofts
KoningEizenberg Architecture
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @koningeizenberg

Fun play of color and the open courtyard creates a welcoming and bright environment.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Affordable Housing

CITATION

PATH Villas at South Gate
Torti Gallas + Partners
South Gate, CA
Instagram: N/A

Supportive housing project for homeless veterans that stood out since it integrates into the community seamlessly without standing out, providing residences that allow re integration by subtle architecture that just provides rather than shouts or declares. | Modern, light, fresh design detailing decision that allows one to be. | Unpretentious.



PHOTO: NICO MARQUES

CITATION

Hope on Alvarado
KTGY
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @ktgygroup

It's well documented that affordable housing is desperately needed across the country. In this particular case, Hope on Alvarado, a prototype in modular design, creates an opportunity for housing using contemporary construction methods and materials.



PHOTO: JOHN COLE

Adaptive Re-Use/Renovation/Historic Preservation



PHOTO: DRAPER WHITE

HONOR
ASPEN-WEST END
RO | ROCKETT DESIGN
Aspen, CO
Instagram: @rorockettdesign

Incredible addition to a historic house that in its own right has a strong character and design presence. | The addition is connected by materiality and color and offers a modern fresh addition to the complex. | Sensitive detailed design solutions allow a dialogue between the old and the new parts of the residential project.



PHOTO: NILS TIMM

HONOR
Veneklasen House
Chu–Gooding
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram:
@chugoodingarchitects

Impressive American interpretation of Yin and Yang in residential design. Interplay of black and white, of solid and void. | An impressive adaptive re-use updating and redefining residential design.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Temporary Housing

CITATION

Hilda L. Solis Care First Village
NAC
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @nacarchitecture

This development certainly addresses the housing and supportive needs of Angelenos experiencing homelessness. | The repurposing of shipping containers and other prefabricated materials were gathered quickly due to time constraints. | It's commendable how the design of each unit affords the residences privacy, while the public spaces allow residents to interact with each other and the landscape.



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PHOTO: PETER DEMARIA

CITATION

HOPE ON LAFAYETTE
Architect: DeMaria Design
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: N/A

Homeless project that raises the awareness and personalizes the cause. | Makes one sit up and notice rather than look away. | The cause should be tackled on a wider societal as well as professional level.

Multi-Residential – Small



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

HONOR
Monterey Co-Living
Warren Techentin Architecture [WTARCH]
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @wtarch

Use of unique material and color for the facade adds variety to the cityscape and architectural scene.



PHOTO: TAIYO WATANABE

HONOR
FRAME
Design Opera
Tijuana, Baja California
Instagram: @designopera

This post and beam construction in Tijuana creates streamlined sightlines on the exterior and interior spaces. | The large terraces would allow residents to enjoy indoor/outdoor living while living in a high rise. | Visually, I was impressed with the interplay of wood and concrete.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Multi-Residential – Small



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HONOR

Canyon Drive
Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @loharchitects

A memorable project design resolution that weaves into the community. | Architectural design that provides impressive spatial residential design, providing a Scandinavian flair of design.



PHOTO: TOM BONNER

CITATION

Huntley
Albert Group
West Hollywood, CA
Instagram: @albertgrouparchitects

Using streamlined aesthetics on the exterior and quality materials in the units, the Huntley is a contemporary nod to Irving Gill's form and creative style.

Multi-Residential - Large



PHOTO: HERE AND NOW AGENCY

HONOR

Granville1500
Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @loharchitects

Fun play of volumes that break the scale of the project to respect human scale, while creating integrated outdoor atriums closely to the units.



PHOTO: BENNY CHAN

CITATION

The Fitz on Fairfax
OFFICEUNTITLED
West Hollywood, CA
Instagram: @officeuntitled

The Fairfax residences create a movement of light and people between buildings. Their use of wood to construct vertical screens of light and the landscaping forms a balance between materiality and nature throughout the complex.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Single Family Residential – Small



PHOTO: JOE FLETCHER

HONOR
HT Residence
Laney LA
Manhattan Beach, CA
Instagram: @LaneyLAinc

Elegant design, warmth of material, abundant natural light, and a high ceiling create a welcoming and cozy living space.



PHOTO: JOHN LINDEN

MERIT
Sunset Terrace
Martin Fenlon Architecture
Laguna Beach, CA
Instagram: @martin.fenlon

Residences that stood out due to the spiral staircase that is the feature of the residential design in remembrance of the Scharoun project in Stuttgart Weissenhof. | Impressive modern interpretation as a celebration of materiality and light.



PHOTO: YOSHIHIRO MAKINO

MERIT

B+B House
Design, Bitches
Venice, CA
Instagram: @design_bitches

Clever interplay of rectangular volume and pitched roof form. | Combination of different colors and material creates both warm and playful atmosphere.

Single Family Residential – Medium



PHOTO: TAIYO WATANABE

HONOR

TrussHaus
Space International
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @space_intl

Design embraces the unique condition of site cleverly. In addition, exterior material complements the natural environment. Interiors are kept warm with a selection of natural materials and maximized views.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Single Family Residential – Medium



PHOTO: JOE FLETCHER

HONOR

Desert Palisades
Architect: Woods + Dangaran
Palm Springs, CA
Instagram: @woods_dangaran

Harmonious use of exterior facade material that complements the surrounding nature. | Curated framing of views helps blur indoor and outdoor. | Outdoor spaces created by cantilevered roofs are a pleasant addition to the house.



PHOTO: MANOLO LANGIS

CITATION

31st Street • Hermosa Beach
LMD Architecture Studio
Hermosa Beach, CA
Instagram: @lmdarchitecturestudio

The use of natural materials and the green roof in the design of the 31st Street/Hermosa Beach residence is a seamless interaction between space, light, and landscape. | This space is also a reminder of the possibility of play and color engagement with its yellow kitchen cabinets and the pool that allows swimmers to peek inside the house.

Single Family Residential – Large



PHOTO: KEVIN SCOTT

HONOR
Sail House
Studio of Environmental Architecture
Bequia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines
Instagram: @davidhertz_studioea

Strong concept and unique design well-executed with attention to details. | Architecture not only complements expansive nature, but celebrates residents' experience within. | The contrasting expressions of forms culminate into a dynamic, environmentally conscious design. | This small collection of tensile roofs blends well into their surroundings without being overbearing.



PHOTO: JOE FLETCHER

HONOR
Mar Vista
Woods + Dangaran
Los Angeles, CA
Instagram: @woods_dangaran

Appreciate juxtaposition of pure geometry of architecture and organic layout of landscape. | Consistent use of linear pattern and louvers helps to break the scale of building volumes and ties project cohesively. | The Mar Vista residence belies a symmetry of design and materials. | Light, space, materials, and shape all interact to create a functionally modern home.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Single Family Residential – Large

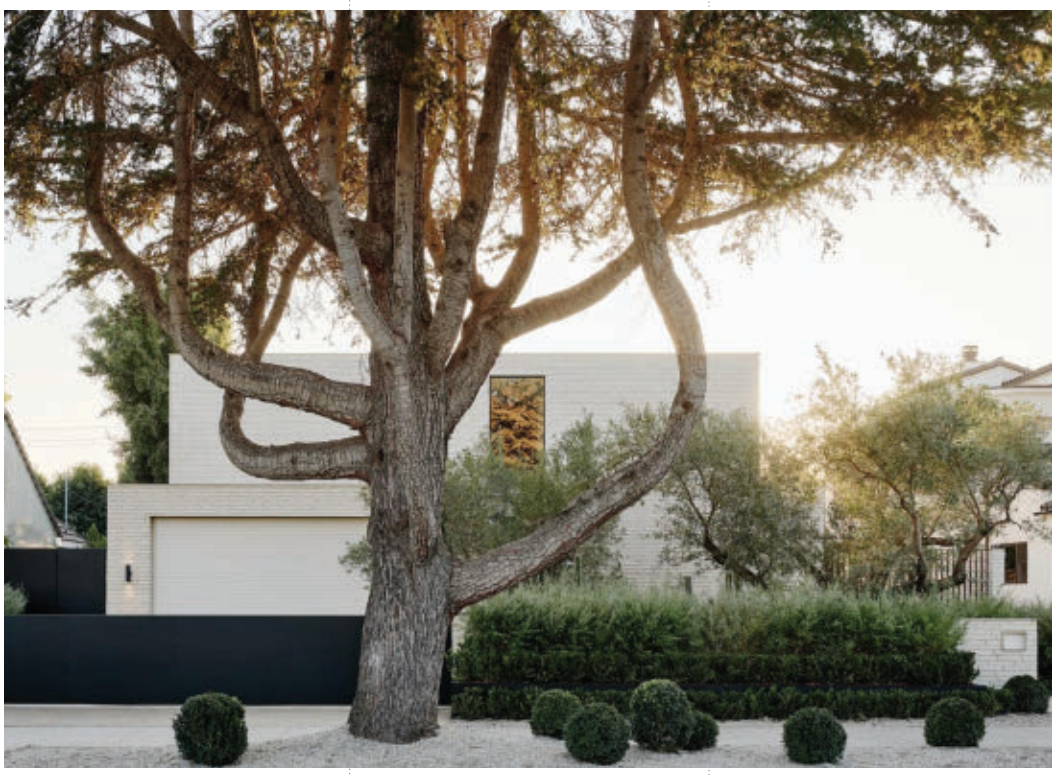


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MERIT
Twentieth
Woods + Dangaran
Santa Monica, CA
Instagram: @woods_dangaran

This residence is a synergy of natural tones and materials, accentuating its high design and expansive spaces that draw in light.



PHOTO: ROGER DAVIES

MERIT
The Tree House
Architect: KAA Design
Southern California
Instagram: @_kaa_design

This design is layered in lines, curves, landscape, and materiality. | While the approach in design was modernist minimalist, the spatial organization of indoor and outdoor results are expansive and thoughtful. | The incorporation of an existing tree by creating a curved eave from the second floor terrace and the curvature of the staircase softens the rectilinear volumes.

Climate Positive Award



PHOTO: ALISON KENDALL

Jigsaw Small Lot Net Zero Townhomes
Kendall Architecture Planning + Design
Culver City, CA

This project stood out not just for its outstanding net zero energy achievements, all-electric design free from polluting fossil fuels, and its high achievement in third-party sustainability certifications, but also for its replicability. | This project establishes a scalable roadmap for similar development; marrying clean, modern design with carbon neutral strategies in a cost-effective market rate package. | This is precisely the type of development we need more of if the profession is to meet the responsibilities and commitments outlined in the AIA's Climate Pledge.



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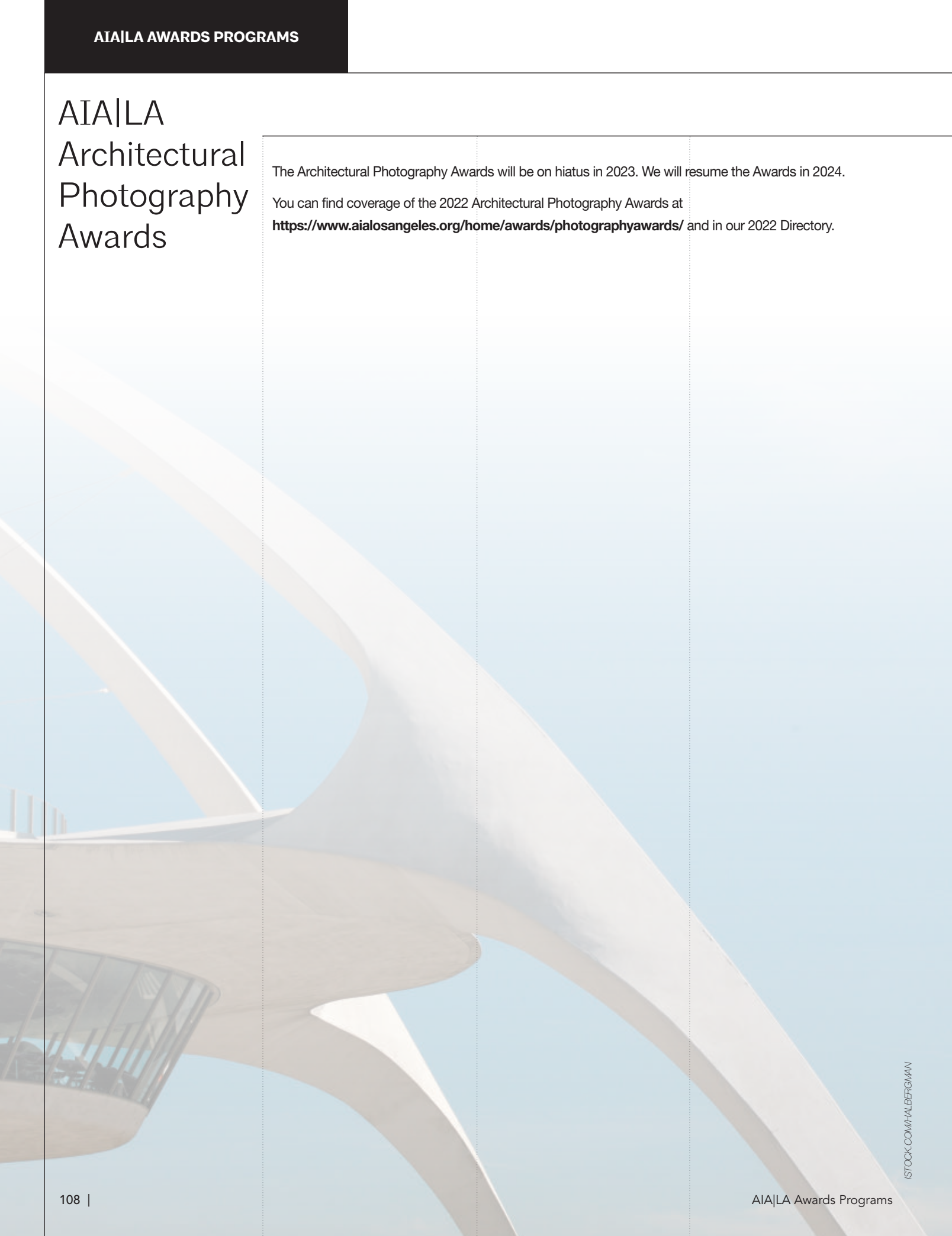
Flor 401 Lofts
KoningEizenberg Architecture
Los Angeles, CA
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Flor 401 Lofts exemplifies how climate-sensitive design is inseparable from a truly equitable housing solution. | This high performance, LEED Platinum project achieved a 58% energy reduction and includes renewable on-site power to keep tenant utility cost burdens low. | The project also placed a high premium on occupant wellness, evidenced by the provision of electric stoves, which promote healthier indoor air quality, access to daylight and quality views, and biophilic elements connecting residents to nature despite the predominantly urban setting.

AIA|LA Architectural Photography Awards

The Architectural Photography Awards will be on hiatus in 2023. We will resume the Awards in 2024.

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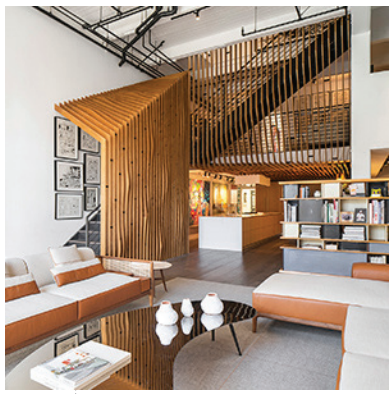
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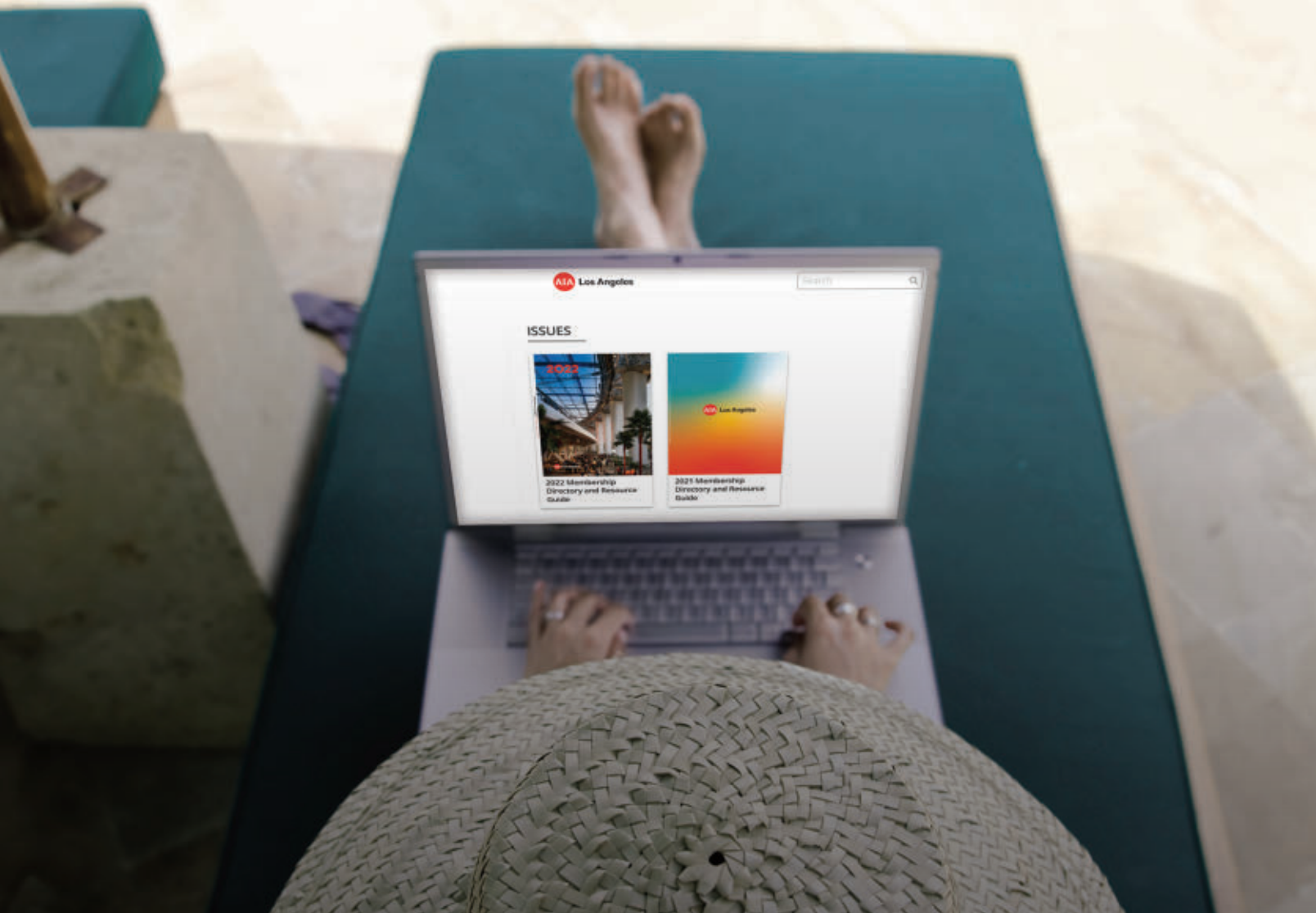
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Working with an AIA Architect: Frequently Asked Questions

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 **https://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.

Twenty Questions to Ask Your Architect

1. What does the architect see as important issues or considerations in your project?

2. How will the architect approach your project?

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

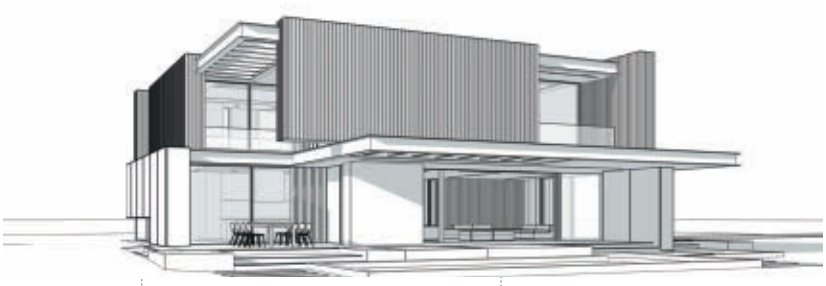
4. How will the architect establish priorities and make decisions?

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?

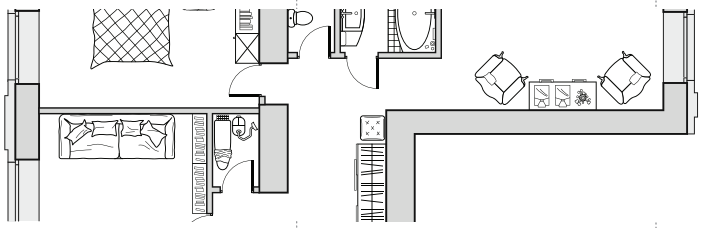
12. How does the architect organize the process?

13. 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, AIA|LA nominees to other bodies, and AIA|LA staff members all represent the AIA|LA in numerous and varied capacities.

From time to time, any one of us may be asked to speak for the AIA|LA. It is expected that each AIA|LA 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 AIA|LA unless so empowered by the Board of Directors. To speak for the AIA|LA, to represent the AIA|LA'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 AIA|LA.

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

Of course, AIA|LA members are urged to cherish the right to free expression by employing it, by speaking out whenever appropriate as citizens and professionals. The AIA|LA policy statement is meant to clarify how AIA|LA institutional points of view can be expressed.



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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.) Emeritus members are exempt from the CES requirement for membership.

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 make up your requirement for 2021.) Approved CES providers will report your credits for you; you can also self-report certain self-directed activities online. Health Safety & Welfare (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, the requirement is five 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.

New requirements for the 2023 renewal cycle

A new law, AB 1010, requires all California architects to complete **five hours of continuing education in Net Zero Carbon design every two years**, and will be in effect for the 2023 renewal cycle. This CE will help architects understand significant changes that are expected to be included in future building codes and standards, and will help position California architects as the thought leaders in Net Zero Carbon design. AIA CA will supply courses for free to all architects renewing their licenses in 2023.

Visit AIA California at **https://aiacalifornia.org/about-continuing-education/** for online courses on an array of topics, including Accessibility and Universal Design.

Find Your Transcript (for AIA Members)

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

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PATH TO LICENSURE

1 EDUCATION
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

2 EXPERIENCE
NCARB RECORD/LOG AXP

1. **CREATE RECORD ON NCARB.ORG:**
   - 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

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- Project Management
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- 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.

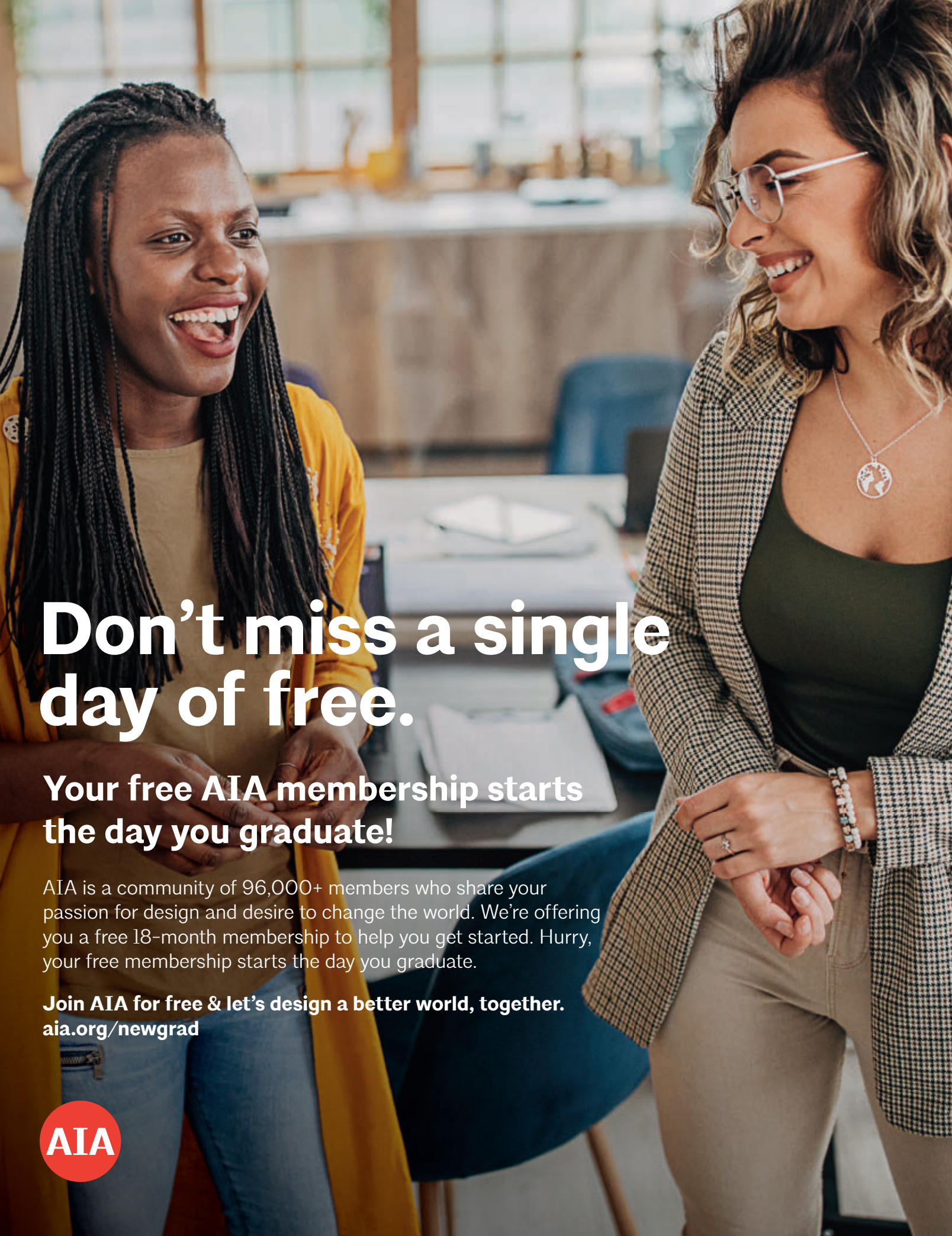
FOREIGN EDUCATION

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

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A Letter from Your AIA|LA Vice President/ 2024 President Elect

When I began my LA architecture career some 20 years ago, I didn't really have a sense of what the AIA|LA chapter was about. It seemed like an organization only firm principals were members of and I didn't see the benefits of participating for a young, *female, Asian* designer. Flash forward 12 years to my second LA firm which offered AIA membership as a benefit. Opening the newsletter, I found a vital organization with so many programs and events that could benefit both my professional and personal growth. I remember being able to attend tours for housing and hotel project, types that I was currently working on, and being able to engage in direct conversations with the project architects on lessons learned. I participated in the Women in Architecture committee's Speed-Mentoring event, helping others learn from my experience and meeting a future mentee. Since our chapter released our Strategic Plan in 2018, I've been proud to see our programming, activities and initiatives really expand, reflecting and amplifying the core values:

- **Inspiration, Inclusivity, Advocacy, Value, Relevancy**

Just this past March, the Design by Diversity Block Party honoring Norma Merrick Sklarek, FAIA, an event designed to **inspire** & engage the next generation of architects by connecting professionals to students, was held at SCI-ARC with a record turn-out of volunteers and attendees. Spearheaded by the J.E.D.I committee, the upcoming Encompass Conference, will take a dive into leveraging the 2028 Olympics and Paralympic Games to build equity, promoting **inclusivity** and diversity across the profession. The Emerging Professionals committee's latest workshop focused on best practices for resumes and interviews, increasing the **value** of membership. Later this year, the 8th annual Design for Dignity Conference will be one of the **first events held in AIA|LA's new office space**. Highlighting what's working well and identifying areas to improve processes, procedures and outcomes in the delivery of housing and supportive services to lift us out of the ongoing homelessness crisis, the conference *captures* the **relevancy** of our profession.

The Governmental Outreach committee has been extremely active demonstrating that architects can have a voice using their expertise, widening our sphere of influence with city leaders and policies. Showing how we can be agents of change, making a difference **advocating** in the most pressing issues facing our City, a letter was issued to Mayor Karen Bass sharing specific recommendations to improve and advance Adaptive Reuse citywide, recommendations which address a multitude of challenges related to economic development, housing availability, affordability & support serving as a roadmap for immediate climate action, as well as, opportunities to enhance, preserve and revitalize our neighborhoods.



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Did I mention the AIA|LA and ACLA's new home? Opening later this year, the space is an opportunity to make our core values even more visible. With a street-level storefront in the West Adams district, its conceived as a hub for the LA design community, providing programming that celebrates architecture and educates on the development of our city. The new Center for Communities will be a space for meetings, conferences, exhibitions, celebrations, and networking for our members, our youth, our city leaders and our fellow Angelenos. **Perhaps we'll see you at an event here?**

I hope I've mentioned something here that resonates with you. Whether this inspires you to join a committee to collaborate on shared areas of interest or take advantage of opportunities for growth by participating in the chapter's events and programs or just want to connect in person again, your involvement will help us strengthen the profession and create a stronger Los Angeles. My commitment is to support our chapter and the full breadth of our membership, providing continuity for these efforts. Let me know how else we can support you.

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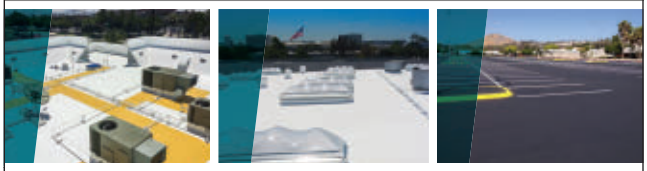
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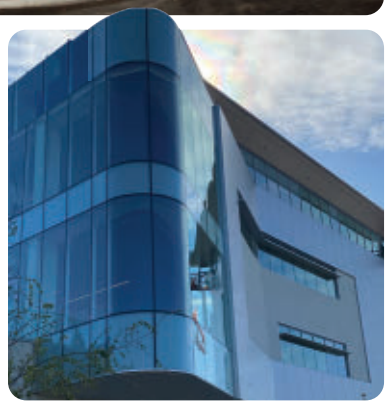
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