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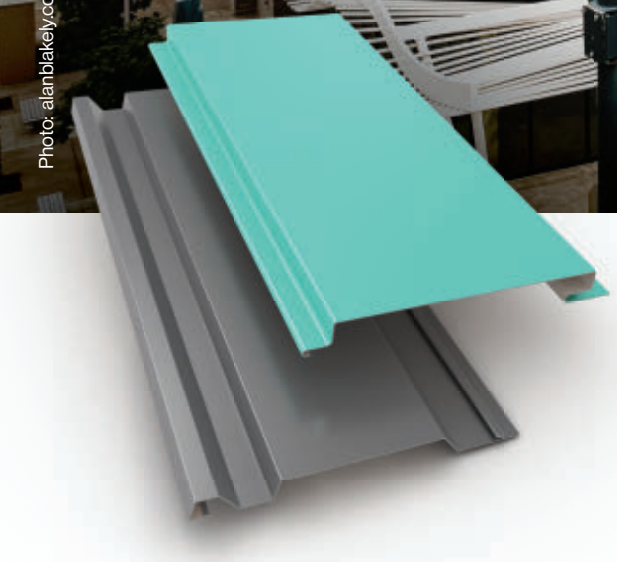
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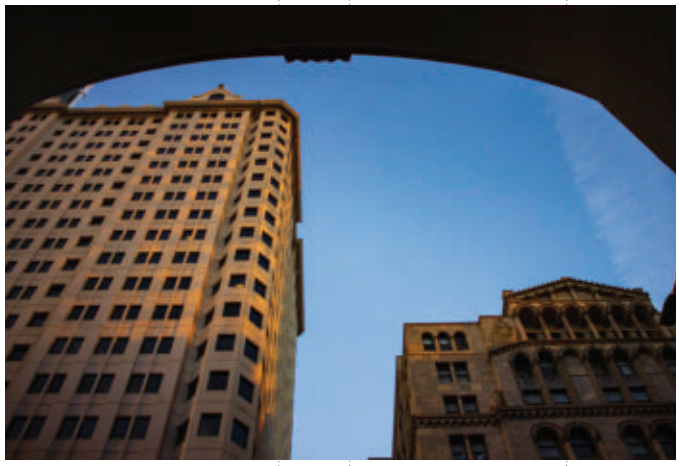


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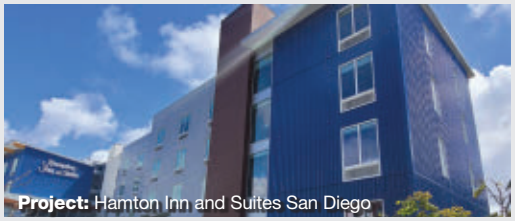
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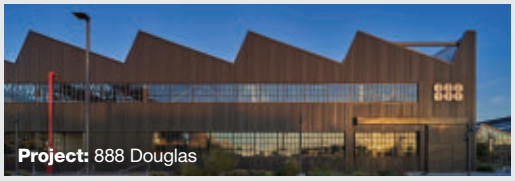
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A Letter from Your AIA Los Angeles President

Annette Wu, AIA



ANNETTE WU, AIA
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Earlier this year, my firm, NAC, asked me to share with our staff why it was important to me to volunteer with the AIA|LA. I explained that our Chapter is our profession's main, local advocate elevating how we practice and deliver the work, while showcasing how our work and involvement as professionals brings value. These *areas* are forwarded through the lens of the AIA|LA's commitment to shaping a more equitable, sustainable, and resilient Los Angeles for future generations through informed advocacy and collaboration. Opportunities are provided for leadership, growth and education through involvement with focus-based committees. With thirteen committees – Architecture in Healthcare, Building Performance, Committee on the Environment, Design Awards, Emerging Professionals, Fellows Nominating / Mentoring, Government Outreach, Historic Resources, Interior Architecture, J.E.D.I, Professional Practice, Urban Design and Women in Architecture – there's something to spark everyone's interest and dig into issues. Key action areas include:

- Inclusive, diverse and equitable practices
- Climate change, affordable housing for all, and social justice
- Keeping the profession relevant and inspiring

If you've been thinking about getting more active in our AIA LA Chapter, I encourage you to make it a priority! Where will you find your voice?

Sharing some of my own journey, when I began my active involvement with the AIA|LA six years ago, I had no thoughts about leading the Chapter one day. I was drawn in by the Chapter's championship of issues important to me, when I became a chair of the Women in Architecture committee in 2018. My professional growth expanded through tours of project types I'd been working on and attendance at conferences such as Encompass and Design for Dignity. And I felt ever more appreciative of the Chapter's relevancy harnessing architects to be agents of change, making a difference advocating in the most pressing issues facing our City, Communities and World today and the ways we can streamline delivery of solutions. These are just a few of the Chapter's offerings that have supported my professional and personal growth, motivating my continued support of the Chapter today. I am excited to continue serving as Board President.

With pride I note, we are making progress engaging City leaders and leading the conversations. AIA|LA's advocacy efforts have been notably visible, increasing our profession's impact with successes in 2023 and setting priorities for 2024.

Successes in 2023:

- Over 75 architects and designers attended 15+ meetings as part of our annual Legislative Day at City Hall, forwarding an advocacy agenda of five critical topics culled from an open call for issue briefs from our members.
- We successfully worked with Councilmember Raman to introduce the "Embodied Carbon Motion" in Los Angeles, encouraging the city to consider embodied carbon in its building code and procurement practices.
- We coordinated quarterly leadership meetings with both LADBS and LADWP to address development services – in the discretionary approvals area also collaborating with the Mayor's office to expand the purview of Executive Directive 1.

Where we are going in 2024:

- Finalizing an effort with LACP & LADBS to advance an updated adaptive reuse ordinance citywide.
- Recommendations to Deputy Mayor of Business & Economic Development to streamline development services by expanding the scope of LADBS' self-certification program to include retail tenant improvements and improve the Al Fresco Dining Program with standard plans.
- Establishing a stronger partnership with LA 2028 for the upcoming Olympics.
- Organizing a set of recommendations on how to improve the City of LA's RFP & RFQ processes.

Our Chapter is at a moment of transformation – AIA LA and ACLA will be moving into our new West Adams headquarters – our first foray operating a free-standing building with street frontage, providing windows into our events and exhibits, highlighting the power of design. I was asked what my focus would be for the coming year – but this is really a focal point for all members to rally around. With this Chapter milestone, I am looking for us to all come together to make the vision of a Center for Communities a reality. Help us strategize how the new center can take root in both the design community and the West Adams neighborhood community. We believe strategic programming is key – programming that reflects what you our members want to hear and learn about, what interests you, what supports you. When the upcoming Membership Survey is issued, it has never been more valuable for you to take a few minutes to complete it letting us know what programs/events are drawing you in, what's not resonating, what's not being addressed and missed areas of interest. We are looking forward to active utilization of the Center, cementing its role in the design and local community, to take root and thrive. Let me know how else we can bring you value and hope to see you there!

Annette Wu, AIA
Principal, NAC
AIA | LA 2024 President

A Letter from Your Executive Director

Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA



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I am delighted to share with you the exciting news that the Center for Communities is now officially open! This remarkable space serves as both the headquarters for AIA Los Angeles and the home of Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA). It is poised to become a vibrant hub for education, networking, idea exchange, and inspiration for our members, youth, professionals in the architecture, engineering, and construction (AEC) industry, and all communities at large.

The establishment of the Center for Communities marks a significant milestone for AIA Los Angeles. For the first time, we have a standing center of our own, elevating the architectural community in LA to be on par with other major cities across the country. This is truly a game-changer for our community, and we couldn't be more excited about the opportunities it brings.

As we embark on this new chapter in 2024, we remain committed to providing exceptional opportunities for education and networking. Our conferences, awards programs, Lunch and Learn sessions, and other initiatives will continue to offer valuable learning and networking experiences. Additionally, ACLA is expanding its outreach efforts with a programmatic approach to support K-12 and higher education students, as well as engage communities on design and architecture issues.

AIA|LA serves as a broad umbrella, empowering members and representatives from all communities to voice ideas, express opinions, and provide leadership and guidance. Just like the cover of this directory illustrates, we are the sum of many fantastic parts.

We invite you to join us in this exciting journey. Whether you participate in our programs, take on leadership roles within AIA|LA or ACLA, sponsor our events, or contribute to our community-oriented efforts through donations, your support is invaluable. Together, let's make the most of this new physical space to contribute to the improvement of our profession, our city, and our future.

Thank you for your continued support, and we look forward to seeing you at the Center for Communities soon – come visit, espresso is on us!

Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA
Executive Director, AIA 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 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.

Antitrust Compliance

AIA and its members are committed to the highest ethical standards and full compliance with all laws and regulations, including federal and state antitrust laws. By complying with both the letter and spirit of antitrust laws, we protect the integrity of our professions and the reputation of AIA.

For the full **AIA Antitrust Compliance Policy and Guidelines**, please visit https://www.aia.org/about-aia/professional-standards/antitrust-compliance.



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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 chapter level should be addressed under the chapter's nondiscrimination and/or anti-harassment policy rather than this policy. The General Counsel is available to respond to questions from chapter 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 chapter event or program.

- 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, or:
- AIA General Counsel.

A written complaint form is available at www.aia.org. 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 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/about-aia/professional-standards/non-discrimination-anti-harassment-and-complaint-policy

AIA's Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct

AIA Complaint Form for Reporting Harassment

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As the 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)**, launched by AIA|LA to focus on education and community outreach, has an outward focus aiming to bring the world of architecture to students, residents, and communities.

In 2023, ACLA embarked upon a third year of operation, continuing its **mission to inspire people to value architecture, empowering all to create a better Los Angeles: one student, one building, one community at a time**. Communicating the value of design to Los Angeles residents and future generations is at the core of ACLA's purpose. Through ACLA we seek to improve communities through a better understanding of the power of architecture in every aspect of the built environment.

Beyond seeking to introduce students to architecture careers, ACLA champions a commitment that a more diverse representation of students will advance the future of our profession. ACLA has set out to establish working collaborations with communities 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

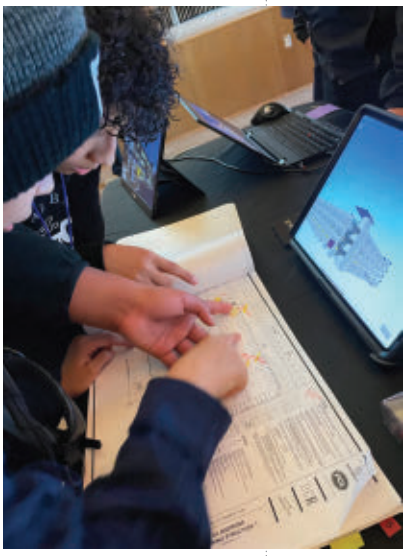
HOW WE DO IT

- 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 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 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.





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Leading our advancements have been the following Board members and Committees:

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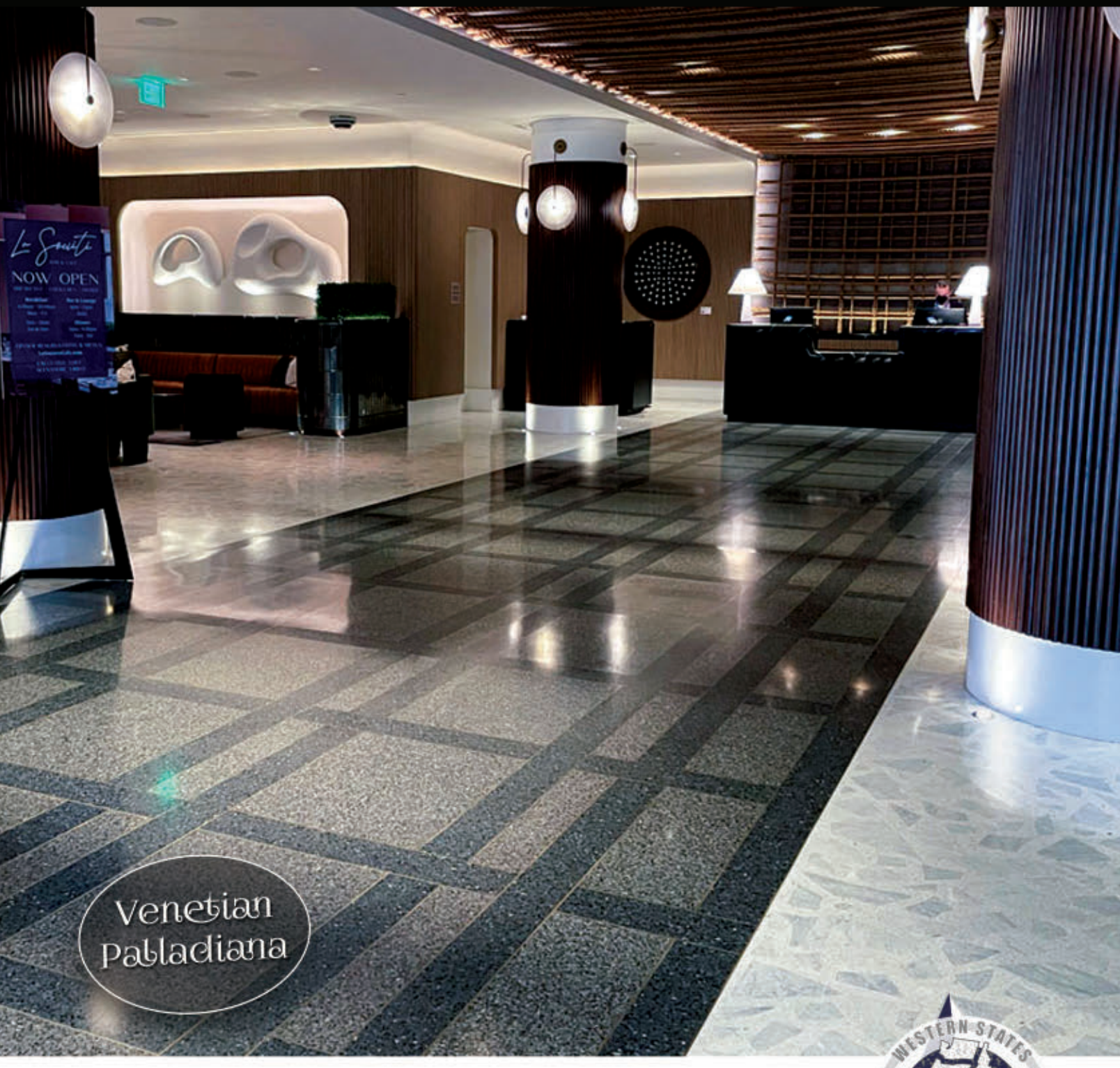
Business Development & Fundraising Task Force

David Van Wyk, FAIA

ACLA's 2023 schedule of events included:

- Design by Diversity Day 2023 : Norma Merrick Sklarek, at SCI-Arc (March 2023)
- ACLA Booth at Wellington Square Farmer's Market (March 2023)
- ACLA, AIA|LA & LAUSD present….NEXT GEN ARCHITECTS: Meet & Greet (October 2023)
- In April 2024, ACLA presented Design by Diversity Day 2024 : HELEN LIU FONG, at East Los Angeles College.

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Letter from the 2024 ACLA President

Ziba Ghassemi, AIA

Collective Narratives: Shaping ACLA's Dedication to Architectural Education, Diversity, and Community Building



ZIBA GHASSEMI, AIA

Stories possess immense power as a fundamental aspect of human experience, shaping our understanding of the world and ourselves. They serve as conduits for connection, inspiration, education, and the communication of values. Beyond individual impact, stories play a pivotal role in cultural preservation and act as catalysts for social change. **My story** has led me to AIA|LA and ultimately to ACLA.

In my early years, I was fortunate to be exposed to the world of architecture and design, influenced by my mom's profession, family road trips exploring Iran's architectural landscape, and the inherent connection between art and architecture in Iranian culture. As I matured, I gained a profound understanding of the complex challenges faced by women and individuals from diverse backgrounds in the architectural field. Witnessing this struggle fueled a creative shift in my educational and professional trajectory within architecture. Early on, I consciously integrated **diverse fields** of study into my college curriculum and thesis, allowing me to incorporate my narrative into design. Navigating my career, I found the most invigorating growth within Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield, which **converges diverse disciplines** to shape visions for placemaking. Concurrently, I directed a portion of my **focus outward**, actively working to advance environmental and inclusivity issues, aspiring to contribute to a brighter future for the next generation.

This journey brought me to AIA|LA five years ago, where I initially served as a director. Concurrently, I took on the roles of the first vice-chair of the JEDI committee and chair of the Strategic Planning Task Force. These positions held immense importance for me, serving as pivotal avenues to contribute to advancing diversity within the profession. Transitioning to ACLA felt like a natural progression, aligning closely with the vision that resonates with my personal narrative.

Witnessing ACLA in action today, I am struck by the **unified dedication** to ignite inspiration and impart knowledge to the upcoming generation, thereby emerging as a formidable force for the betterment of civic life. In contrast to the AIA's focus on our current architect members, **ACLA purposefully directs its efforts towards future members and the well-being of our local communities.**

Our objective goes beyond merely introducing students to potential careers in architecture. We recognize that a diverse student body is indispensable for the progression of our profession. It is not solely about envisioning and crafting more habitable neighborhoods; it is equally about empowering the diverse voices within our communities. By doing so, we aim to gain a deeper understanding and foster innovative solutions that not only transform the architectural landscape but also **enhance the lives of every resident in Los Angeles.**

The vision of ACLA is to establish itself at the forefront of architecture education and community building. To achieve this goal, the composition of ACLA's board of directors and committee members plays a pivotal role. This year, ACLA's team has placed a strong emphasis on diversity, recognizing that it goes beyond race, gender, and sexual orientation. Our commitment to diversity extends to embracing a broad spectrum of professional backgrounds and expertise, both within and beyond the field of architecture. Our impressive lineup of diverse leaders reflects a forward-thinking approach that acknowledges the multifaceted and evolving nature of the architectural profession and the broader communities it serves. It expands the organization's capacity to innovate, problem-solve, and contribute meaningfully to both the education and community-building aspects of its vision.

ACLA | ARCHITECTURE FOR COMMUNITIES LOS ANGELES

This exceptional team is poised to significantly enhance and magnify ACLA's overarching vision in 2024 through three pivotal areas. **Firstly, we are dedicated to fostering connections**, particularly between ACLA's partners and the new Center for Community. We plan to achieve this by implementing innovative and impactful programming, creating a network that strengthens collaboration and community engagement. **Secondly, the team is geared towards boosting fundraising efforts through diverse channels**, creating opportunities for donors and sponsors to be a key part of achieving our ambitious and important goals. **Lastly, we will keep working on a robust communication approach**, including a new website and comprehensive toolkits that facilitate meaningful connections with audiences. As ever, we are committed to ensuring effective and engaging interactions that resonate with the community. This strategic approach underscores our commitment to securing the necessary resources for ACLA's initiatives, ensuring sustained growth and success in empowering all to create a better Los Angeles.

These key areas will also enable us to enhance the growth of our **flagship programs**: the **2×8 Exhibition & Scholarships** and the **Design X Diversity** annual block party. Additionally, they will support our newly established **K-12** committee and other initiatives more effectively.

As we reflect on the transformative journey encapsulated in this narrative, we recognize the **power of collective stories** in shaping the narrative of ACLA. Each individual's journey contributes to the rich tapestry of experiences that define our commitment to architectural education, diversity, and community building. Now, more than ever, we extend an earnest invitation to the broader architecture community, industry affiliates, and all those passionate about the transformative power of architecture to join hands with ACLA in our relentless pursuit of a more inclusive and innovative future. Your unique stories, expertise, and collaborative spirit are integral to amplifying our impact. **Together, let us forge ahead, united in our dedication to inspiring the next generation, fostering connections, and creating positive change in the architectural landscape and the communities we serve.** Join us in this collective endeavor as we continue to build a legacy that transcends individual narratives, making ACLA a beacon of excellence and progress in 2024 and beyond.

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AIA|LA Legislative Day(s) at City Hall 2023
Connecting Architects & Designers with Civic Leadership

From December 4-13, 2023, more than 75 architects, designers, and emerging professionals participated in our annual advocacy event at Los Angeles City Hall. Over the course of 15+ meetings, we listened to the top priorities of our civic leaders (Councilmembers, Department heads, Deputy Mayors, etc.) with special attention on how AIA can help provide leadership and expertise to help advance these initiatives. We also leveraged this opportunity to share the 2023 AIA|LA Advocacy Platform and identified champions at City Hall willing to help us bring these recommendations forward.

The Top Take-Aways from our 2023 AIA|LA Legislative Day(s) at City Hall

1. Expanding and incentivizing adaptive reuse: AIA|LA is advocating for policies that make it easier and more financially viable to convert existing buildings into new uses, particularly housing. This includes initiatives like allocating funding for programs similar to Calgary's Downtown Development Incentive Program, expanding citywide the Community Benefits Fee Ordinance, and clarifying how different incentive programs can be combined together.
2. Addressing the housing shortage through procedural reforms: AIA|LA is pushing for changes to make it easier and faster to build new housing, particularly affordable housing. This includes streamlining the permitting process, allowing adaptive reuse by right, creating a public list of potential housing development sites, and pre-approving standardized plans.
3. Prioritizing embodied carbon in building design and construction: AIA|LA is calling for policies that encourage the use of low-carbon building materials and construction practices to reduce the environmental impact of the built environment. This aligns with the organization's broader commitment to sustainability and resilience.
4. Promoting design thinking and regional awareness: AIA|LA is working to educate the public and policymakers about the importance of design in shaping livable and sustainable communities. This includes initiatives like hosting educational programs and advocacy events, and promoting collaboration between architects, designers, and other stakeholders.





5. Engaging with civic leadership: AIA|LA is actively building relationships with elected officials and decision-makers to ensure that the voices of architects and designers are heard when it comes to shaping the built environment. This includes initiatives like hosting AIA LA Legislative Day(s) at City Hall and holding regular meetings with key officials.

To join our advocacy efforts, and get involved with our Government Outreach Committee and Legislative Day 2024, please contact Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA at will@aialosangeles.org.

The Leadership of the AIA|LA Government Outreach (GO!) Committee

2023 Co-Chair: Chava Danielson, AIA – Principal, DSH // architecture

2023 Co-Chair: Rick Corsini, AIA – Principal, Corsini Stark Architects

Past Co-Chair: Casey Shenton Hughes, AIA –Principal, Casey Hughes Architects (CHA)

Past Co-Chair: Tracy Stone, AIA, LEED AP BD+C – Principal Architect, Tracy A. Stone Architect

The 2023 AIA LA Advocacy Platform

Expand Adaptive Reuse Citywide & Incentivize Office-To-Housing Conversions

Addressing our Housing Challenge w/ Procedural Reforms

Lower Embodied Carbon in Our Built Environment

LA 2028 Olympics & Paralympics & Empowering Communities

Advancing The “Accelerated Equity Housing and Transit Development” Pilot Program

Specific details and action items on each issue brief may be found at aialosangeles.org on our Legislative Day 2023 page.

Discover Six Great Reasons to Renew or Start Your AIA Membership

Working with Members at All Career Stages



We're frequently asked, "Why become an AIA member? What's in it for me?" Beyond the immediate prestige of AIA affiliation, including the coveted initials after your name, it's the gateway to resources that elevate your expertise and design credibility.

Architects Igniting Positive Change

AIA isn't a "club"—it's a movement. As a member, you're part of an organization that actively strives to shape a better, more sustainable world through architecture. Engage in initiatives that tackle pressing global issues, contribute to community development projects, and leverage your skills for positive change. AIA is where architects don't just dream of better buildings—they actively build a better future.

Through our education and outreach 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.

Save Big, Design Smart

Enjoy discounted programs, seminars, conferences, and award programs that not only enrich your professional knowledge and contacts, but also bring joy to your wallet, with potential savings of up to $750 per year! AIA membership is the ultimate gift that keeps giving, offering substantial savings that practically cover the cost of membership.

Elevate Your Expertise with Continuous Learning

Think of "AIA" as an abbreviation for "Architects Igniting Advancement." As a member, you get exclusive access to workshops, seminars and conferences that can turn you from an architect into a superhero of the built environment. Whether you want to delve into cutting-edge design software, sharpen your leadership skills, or master the art of client communication, AIA provides the cape (metaphorically speaking) to help you soar to new heights in your architectural career.

Invaluable Networking Opportunities

Joining the American Institute of Architects (AIA) is like stepping into an architect's wonderland of connections. AIA|LA provides platforms where you can rub shoulders with the architectural who's who, exchange ideas, and potentially find your next client, collaboration or career-changing opportunity.

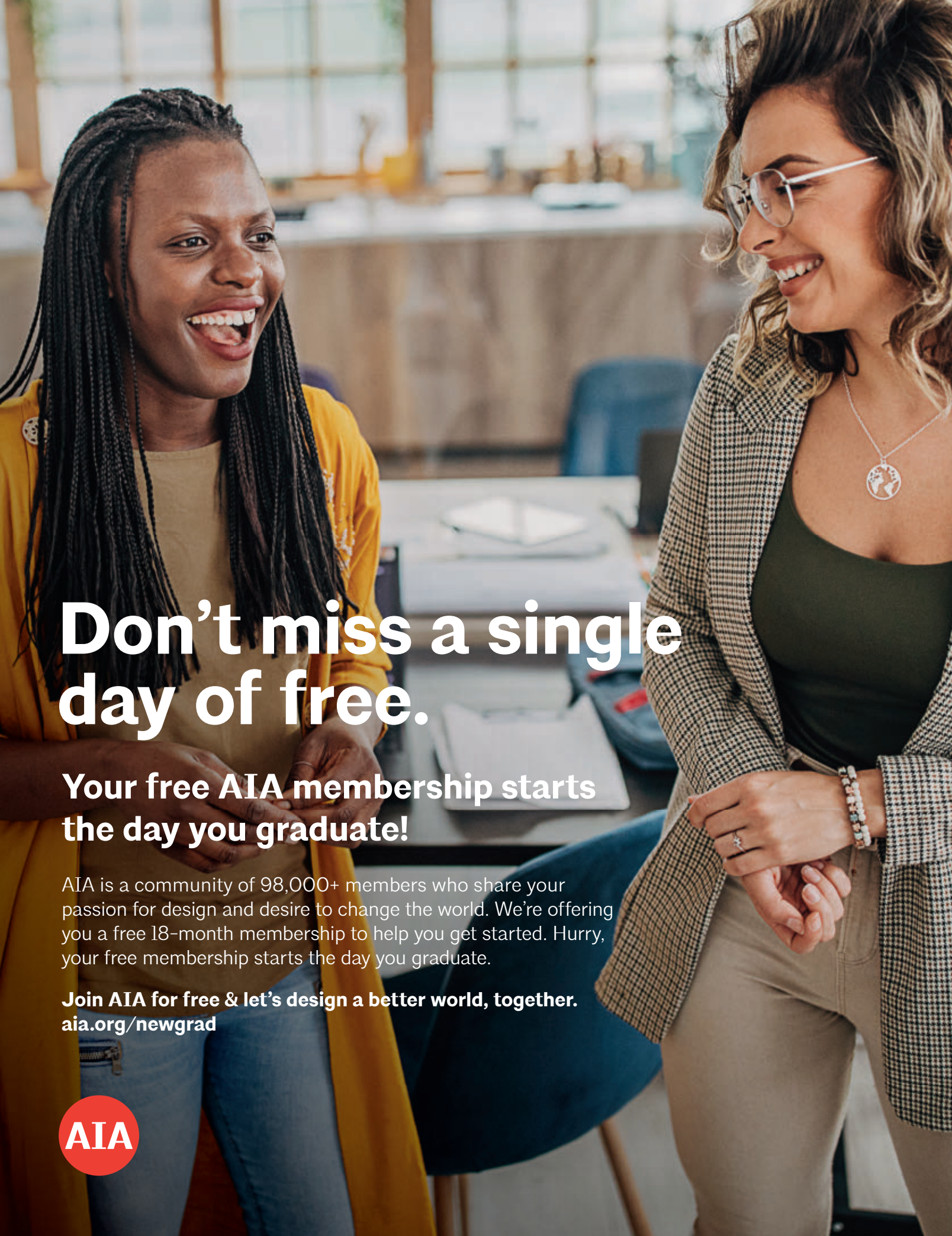
Advocacy for the Profession

AIA acts as a powerful advocate for architects on a local, state and national level. By becoming a member, you contribute to a collective voice that shapes policies affecting the architectural profession. AIA engages in legislative efforts to promote fair business practices, advocate for sustainable design, and address issues impacting the built environment. Joining AIA means you're part of a movement that actively works to safeguard and elevate the architectural profession.

Access to Continuing Education

AIA provides a wealth of educational resources to keep members at the forefront of industry advancements. From webinars and workshops to curated learning materials, AIA ensures that its members have access to continuous education opportunities. Staying informed about the latest trends, technologies, and best practices is not just a perk; it's a strategic advantage that can set you apart in a competitive field.

Please contact Steve Tanner, Hon. AIALA, Membership Director, at steve@aialosangeles.org for more information.


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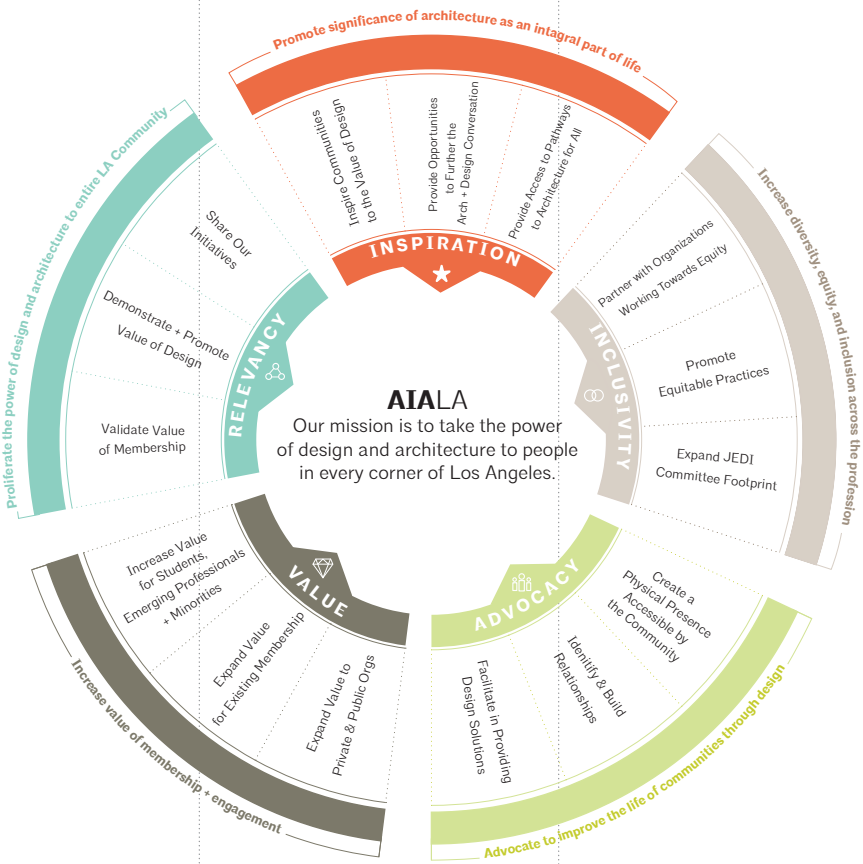


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AIA|LA and ACLA Strategic Plan

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 at our Strategic Plan and update it for the period 2021-24. The process involved assessing which people and groups we need to engage with (including any missing segments), and what types of programs, initiatives and resources we should add or improve 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.)

Now in 2024, our Strategic Plan Task Force is reviewing our Plan (alongside input from our members and Committees), to see what enhancements can be made for the next three-year period.

AIA|LA would like to thank the following Board members who took the lead in 2023 on reviewing and revising our strategic plan to effectively serve our members and the wider Los Angeles community:

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, LFA, LEED AP, GGA+, Director
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As well as our 2024 Strategic Plan Task Force, which is currently managing and developing this effort:

Heather Barker, CSULB, Academic Liaison (task force leader)
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Based on these goals, strategies and tactics are being developed for the Plan to serve as fundamentals for programming, advocacy and activity through 2028 and beyond:

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

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Fellowship (FAIA)

AIA Elevates Seven Local Architects to the College of Fellows

Less than three percent of the architecture profession achieve AIA Fellowship.

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) has elevated seven AIA members from the AIA Los Angeles to its prestigious College of Fellows, AIA's highest membership honor, for their exceptional work and contributions to architecture and society.

The fellowship program was developed to elevate those architects who have achieved a standard of excellence in the profession and made a significant contribution to architecture and society on a national level. Architects who have been elevated to fellowship can be identified by the designation FAIA after their name.

AIA|LA's New Fellows Class of 2024



Anthony Brower, FAIA
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A catalyst for innovation, Anthony Brower generates research-driven climate design paradigms that cross building typologies and scales as he educates and motivates the profession to strive for higher levels of environmental consciousness and responsibility.



Jeffrey Allsbrook, FAIA
Standard Architecture | Design
Engaging material, context and purpose while practicing at the confluence of domestic and retail architecture, Jeffrey Allsbrook's sensitivity to local environments, material quality, and culture manifests in modern, memorable design that inspires a worldwide audience.



Julia E Hawkinson, FAIA
Los Angeles Unified School District
Julia Hawkinson's work transforms the learning environments for the students of the nation's second largest public school district. Every day, she guides architects, planners, and those around her to think of students first.



Michael T. Pinto, FAIA
NAC Architecture
Michael Pinto integrates contemporary design practice with social activism. His mission-driven model of practice expands the leadership role of architects and architecture in a broader civic discourse.



Paul Murdoch, FAIA
Paul Murdoch Architects
Paul Murdoch is an architect of healing who designs public sanctuaries of memory that restore emotional health, community centers that foster social well-being, and regenerative environments that promote resilience and climate justice.



Silvia Kuhle, FAIA
Standard Architecture | Design
Silvia Kuhle employs context and light to elevate our experience of space. Her designs become land art, evoking calm, connecting us to nature, and inspiring future talent and clients to advance simple, ecological architecture.



Todd A. Erlandson, FAIA
March Studio
Todd Erlandson empowers non-profit and community-based clients to improve people's everyday lives through authentic, purpose-oriented architecture. He openly shares his mission-focused model for architects by teaching a new generation of talent about service-centered design.

New Fellows will be honored at the AIA Awards Gala, June 7, 2024, at the Warner Theatre in Washington, D.C. AIA|LA's new Fellows will be celebrated at a reception hosted by bulthaup Los Angeles.

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, references, and mentors. Their experience, advice, and encouragement are crucial to a successful nomination and are much appreciated.

AIA|LA's 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.



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Building performance is at the heart of designing for people and their environment.

Recent technological advancements in conjunction with progressive regulations hold the promise of increasing the energy efficiency of buildings and the overall wellness of occupants.

Our committee's mission is to enhance our membership's understanding of building science and building code with the goal of implementing effective design strategies that elevate building performance and occupant wellness. The committee advocates internally for increased design focus on building performance and advocates externally to project stakeholders and regulatory bodies that influence the statutory environment in which we work.

Co-Chair: Mark Oberholzer, AIA - KTGY
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Vice Chair: Morgan Wiener, AIA - Gensler

COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT (COTE)

The Committee on The Environment (COTE) works to advance, disseminate, and advocate design practices that enhance the design quality and the environmental performance of the built environment. COTE serves the community as the local voice of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institutes of Architects (AIA) regarding sustainable design.

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Vice Chair: Brendan Townes Bailey, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP BD+C, LFA – Johnson Fain
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DESIGN AWARDS COMMITTEE

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.

Chair: Alyce Wallace, Assoc. AIA - Lutron
Vice Chair: Hansol Park, AIA, LEED AP - Yazdani Studio of CannonDesign
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Past Chair: Alek Zarifian, FAIA - Alek Zarifian Architect

EMERGING PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE

Capitalizing on our members' limitless energy and imagination, the AIA|LA Emerging Professionals (EP) are 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 provides access to a variety of events including ARE preparation, mentorship, and opportunities to relax and socialize.

Chair: Morgan Sumner, Assoc. AIA - Bestor Architecture
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FELLOWS NOMINATING & MENTORING COMMITTEE

The Fellows Nominating & Mentoring Committee recognizes Architects' success and achievements that impact the profession and/or society deemed far over and above the norms of the practice.

This committee meets at least five times a year to discuss potential candidates, determine nominees to put forward from AIA Los Angeles, mentor candidates through the submission process, and ensure that submittals are complete by the deadline.

Once AIA National announces the annual slate of Fellows, the Fellows Committee hosts a reception for newly elevated Chapter members, scheduled to be hosted and sponsored by bulthaup Los Angeles in June 2024.

Co-Chair: Krista Becker, FAIA
Co-Chair: John Mutlow, FAIA - John V. Mutlow Architects

GOVERNMENTAL OUTREACH COMMITTEE [AIAGO!]

The Governmental Outreach (GO) Committee's 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.

Co-Chair: Carlos Augusto Garcia, AIA - Brooks+Scarpa
Co-Chair: John Arnold, AIA - KFA
Past Chair: Rick Corsini, AIA - Corsini Stark
Past Chair: Chava Danielson, AIA - DSH Architecture

HISTORIC RESOURCES COMMITTEE (HRC)

The Historic Resources Committee serves as 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 of this committee focuses on historic preservation through adaptive reuse. Expressly stated, we aim to highlight historic preservation that is both sustainably-driven and future-oriented.

Chair: Justine Leong, AIA - Valerio Architects
Vice Chair: Gabriel Cervantes, AIA - SmithGroup
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INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE

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

Chair: Suma Spina, AIA - Johnson Fain
Vice Chair: Severine Tatangelo, Intl. Assoc. AIA – Studio PCH
Past Chair: Tina Aghassian, Assoc. AIA - HLB Lighting

JUSTICE, EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSIVITY COMMITTEE (J.E.D.I.)

The J.E.D.I Committee seeks 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.

Co-Chair AIA: Arman Massahi, AIA - KFA
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Past Chair: Johanna Hauser, AIA - KFA

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE COMMITTEE

The mission of the AIA|LA Practice Committee is to advance the knowledge and skills of architects and emerging professionals to enable a better understanding of and ability to adapt to the changing landscape impacting the practice of Architecture.

Today's AEC industry must grapple with rapid technological change in the tools and process of design, project delivery methods, construction techniques and processes, and new and constantly changing building materials, products and systems. Parallel to these rapid technological changes, changes in the economic, environmental, governmental, and legal environment and lifestyle changes add additional and challenging layers of complexity to the design and construction process, all of which impact our practices in ways that are not readily apparent. We aim for the AIA|LA Practice Committee to be a forum for discussion, thinking, and sharing of information and ideas to help architects adapt and evolve their practice and manage risk in this complex and fast-changing environment.

Chair: Michael Chang, AIA – AC Martin
Vice Chair: Anne Algaze, AIA, CID, LEED AP, IIDA – SAA
Past Chair: Lauren Coles, AIA - CO Architects

URBAN DESIGN COMMITTEE (UDC)

The goal of the Urban Design Committee is to better understand and better wrangle with the contemporary challenges of urbanization in Los Angeles and to serve as professional advocates for a more functional, equitable, and useable city.

Chair: Jonathan Rieke, AIA - West of West
Vice Chair: Kelly Nicholas, AIA - ZGF

WOMEN IN ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE (WIA)

Advancing Gender Equity in Architecture: In 2016, the Women in Architecture (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 conference series.

WiA maintains 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. And actively seeks collaborations with other groups and individuals who have similar goals.

Co-Chair: Alexandria Hoevel, AIA
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Architect as Climate Advocate



AVIDEH HAGHIGHI, AIA, LFA, LEED GA
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Inspired by the philosophy that buildings should give back more than they take away from the ecosystem, I have dedicated myself to making positive impact as a design professional and climate advocate. I recognize that our work as architects is rooted in a social and political context, and I believe advocacy is a crucial part of our role.

Before I began my journey as a climate advocate, I had been involved in many committees and organizations during the span of my career. For years, I led the Living Future Los Angeles Collaborative, co-chaired AIA LA's Committee on the Environment, and participated in local Women in Architecture events. I became increasingly passionate about the impact of buildings on climate change as I was designing quite a few Net Zero Energy buildings at ZGF.

Just before the pandemic, I was honored to join AIA California's Climate Action steering committee, becoming the youngest committee member on the board. As the pandemic took over our lives and swept the country, we doubled down on climate action. We had hundreds of Zoom calls and a very passionate and action-oriented board, led by Bill Leddy FAIA, ready to accomplish our mission to decarbonize the built environment. Recognizing the need to advocate for embodied carbon codes and state-wide carbon emissions policies, I created the Embodied Carbon Working Group within the committee. This was my first foray into real-world advocacy. We organized a Municipal Embodied Carbon Roundtable with over 20 cities in participation. I attended my first city council hearings, CalGreen code hearings, Building Standards Commission (CBSC) meetings and so on. I must admit the world of codes, regulations, and policy making is overwhelming at first. The regulatory decision-making process seemed opaque, and I leaned heavily on the leadership of fellow committee members to pave the way.

We spent almost three years working on a petition to add embodied carbon to the CalGreen code. Working closely with CBSC and a group of allied organizations such as the Rocky Mountain Institute, New Buildings Institute, US Green Building Council and others, we drafted this new code language. Finally, in August of 2023, on the final CBSC hearing, we attained unanimous support to add these provisions to CalGreen. It was a moment akin to the finale of a sports match – our excitement was contained behind our screens as a large group of us had joined via Zoom to provide public comments at the hearing. I was able to leverage my real-world experience designing low-carbon buildings at ZGF (such as the May Lee State Office Complex, which is the state's largest Net Zero Carbon facility) to advocate for these code changes. The result is the State of California has now become the first state to regulate embodied carbon in the building code, and I hope we see other states follow suit in the coming years.

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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 to an AIA Chapter in California, for the development of programming and for fostering leadership within the Emerging Professional (EP) community.

As an active Chapter, with a large and dynamic group of Associates and Students, we challenge ourselves to create relevant experiences and resources, and to provide support at crucial stages of EP's careers. Along with several other Committees, our **Emerging Professionals Committee** is key to this outreach.

In April 2023, AIA|LA's EP Committee presented **Advancing Your Brand**, hosted by NBBJ. The 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.

In June 2023, AIA|LA and AIA Pasadena & Foothill took a field trip to watch the Dodgers play the Astros. The Chapters again participated jointly on **Alternative Career Paths with an Architecture Degree**, a panel at Woodbury in September 2023. Speakers included then-EP Chair Miranda Gardiner, Lucas Mok, Lily Chiu and Nicholas Barger.

The EP Group joined forces with the AIA|LA Fellows for a happy hour mixer, sponsored and hosted by Poggenpohl, in October 2023. In December, the AIA|LA Emerging Professionals' 2023 End of Year Get Together was hosted and sponsored by AUX ARCHITECTURE at their award-winning THE ART ROOM space in downtown L.A.

For our March 2024 Get Together, the EPs gathered for a mixer and a discussion about **Finding Your Way through the Licensing Process,** hosted and sponsored by HNTB in their downtown office.

In addition to their annual **POWERFUL** conference, focusing on women as design and thought leaders, the **AIA|LA Women in Architecture** has also presented **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 on professional self-growth. Part one was an interactive biography writing workshop, followed by an in-person social event at EYRC, where two talented photographers took professional headshots of attendees.

In January 2024, the **Healthcare Committee** featured presentations from the USC School of Architecture Healthcare Studio, Cal Poly Pomona's Department of Architecture's Healthcare Studio, and Woodbury School of Architecture Interior Design Healthcare Studio. The program included a mix of individual and group presentations, covering everything from sports medicine to memory care and more.

Our **Professional Practice Committee** has also presented events and programs relevant to EPs, including discussions of mentorship and firm culture.

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

The **2×8 Student Competition and Exhibition**, now under the umbrella of Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA), returned with a new theme in May 2024. ACLA was proud to present 2x8x20, the 20th Anniversary of the 2×8 Exhibition, at the new AIA|LA + ACLA Center for Communities on West Adams.

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 local 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 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

Ian Dickenson, AIA

Full Circle into the Future



IAN DICKENSON, AIA
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"You can only lose something that you have, but you cannot lose something that you are."
—Eckhart Tolle

Circular storytelling is a technique used where a plot returns to where it started, however evolved or changed along its journey.

The farther I advance in my own career, the more I return to the basic truths that set me on a course towards architecture at a very early age.

I benefited from extensive travel during childhood, opening me up to value both the great diversity of lived experiences that exist in the world and the variety of perspectives that are formed by them. These formative experiences cultivated a belief that the spaces we create have power to represent who we are and establish relationships between both the natural and built environment—as well as those we have with each other.

Towards the end of last year, I was invited to co-chair the ACLA K-12 Committee, following separate conversations with ACLA President Ziba Ghassemi and AIA | LA and ACLA Executive Director Carlo Caccavale. Through these conversations we found a shared commitment to supporting educational and career pathways to design and the AEC industry for youth that lack exposure to architecture and design thinking through their core curriculum.

This is as critical of a priority for the relevancy of our profession as it is for the youth themselves.

We also connected on the opportunity to focus locally, establishing relationships with community members, and partnering with organizations surrounding the AIA | LA's new Center for Communities in Los Angeles' West Adams neighborhood (in which I have happily worked and lived for almost 10 years).

The K-12 Committee is dedicated to inspiring and empowering students and their families through inclusive educational programs. Approaching the end of my first year in this role, I have been affirmed in my hope that we have not lost the attention of future generations. In addition to the rewards that have come with collaborating on these creative initiatives is the exposure to new ideas and perspectives that I've encountered while working with young, inspired minds.

I have also been thankful to recognize and reconnect with some of the core principles that first drew me to this path when I was a similar age. When asked what they care about, the youth consistently respond with two things: how they can help heal our planet and how they can help their families, friends, and the communities they live in. This makes me optimistic about the future.

I feel extremely fortunate to have come to a profession and be a member of an organization—AIA | LA and, specifically, the ACLA committee —that advocate for, support, and celebrate these fundamental values and beliefs. Being provided a pathway and platform through this committee to work alongside a team of such talented, creative, and selfless members, equally committed to supporting the communities within which we work and the future of the profession, is an ongoing inspiration.

Our committee has grown and continues to expand on the programs we offer. If you have interest in being involved, please reach out.

Ian Dickenson, AIA
Co-Chair K-12 Committee, ACLA
Associate Principal, Sasaki
Professor of Practice, The Design School,
Arizona State University

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Conner & Perry Architects (with John Lautner Associates and Nicholson Architects)
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Hilda L. Solis First Care Village

NAC Architecture
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Loyola Marymount University School of Film & Television and Drollinger Family Stage

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Arch Tour Fests 2023

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Conner & Perry Architects (with John Lautner Associates and Nicholson Architects)

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NAC Architecture

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Kadre Architects

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Y8 STUDIO, Inc.

West Los Angeles Residence
Clive Wilkinson Architects

Loyola Marymount University School of Film & Television and Drollinger Family Stage
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CREATIVES IN CONVERSATION 2023: Blurring Boundaries

Creativity transcends conventional boundaries by forging unexpected connections and uncovering hidden patterns. It is a boundless exploration of possibilities, enabling us to discover new relationships between seemingly unrelated elements. In our ever-evolving world, boundaries are fluid and constantly shifting.

Within these overlapping realms, diverse disciplines blend, recalibrate, and cross-pollinate, giving rise to fresh and captivating avenues of exploration. These dialogues aim to engage creatives beyond the confines of architecture, seeking common threads and shared pathways. As humans, our innate creativity fuels innovation, and as professionals, we consistently strive for innovative solutions. Therefore, these conversations are pivotal for our growth and development within the architectural field.

Presented by our Interior Architecture Committee and hosted by ERCO Lighting, Culver City in September 2023, **Creatives in Conversation 2023: Blurring Boundaries** featured an esteemed panel, including a visionary choreographer, a seasoned screenwriter/producer, a Disney Imagineer, and an accomplished artist. Our moderators, with their architectural backgrounds, guided us through thought-provoking discussions on blurring the boundaries.

The **Creatives in Conversation** series continues to lead attendees along a transformative journey of interdisciplinary exchange and collective inspiration.

The conference program and all details, including topics and sponsors, can be found under **Events > Creativity Conference > Creativity Conference 2023** at aialosangeles.org.

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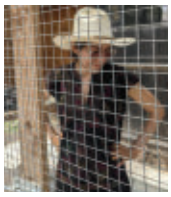


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Heidi Duckler
Heidi Duckler Dance



Javier “Javi” Grillo-Marxuach
Screenwriter/Producer



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VP Portfolio Creative Executive, Walt Disney Imagineering

8th Annual "Design for Dignity" Conference – 2023
Making It Happen



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On November 9, 2023, our 8th annual "Design for Dignity" Conference took place in-person at STUDIO-MLA (designed by Lehrer Architects, 2019 Design Award Citation Winner.)

The focus this year was "Making It Happen."

Design for Dignity serves as a forum to leverage the expertise of architects to achieve cost-containment, neighborhood engagement/ community buy-in, and insight about how to best overcome specific regulatory and procedural hurdles, hardships, and 'red-tape.'

The overarching theme for 2023 centered on implementation and execution, with sub-themes of "Citizen Architects," policy/ advocacy topics, and technical delivery expertise. Design for Dignity will help strengthen and communicate the leadership role of "inclusive housing architects" in realizing solutions to the housing and homelessness crises.

The architecture community is in a strategic place to not only deliver technical solutions to achieve high quality design, reduce costs, and speed construction, but to also share valuable expertise at the front end, contributing to land use policy, research, and much more.

PANELISTS

Ben J. Winter - Senior Vice President, Linc Housing

Marc Janda - Senior Vice President of Development, AvalonBay Communities, Inc.

Brian Lane, FAIA - Principal, Koning Eizenberg Architecture

Dana Sayles - Owner/ Principal, Three 6ixty

Jeromy Rogan - Project Executive, Morley Builders

Don E. Empakeris, AIA, ARA, NCARB - Principal, DE Architects, AIA

Speakers

Leslie Sydnor, AIA, NOMA, LEED AP - 2023 President, AIA|LA & Director, Cumming Corp.

Dr. Rueben Smith - Vice Chancellor/Chief Facilities Executive, Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD)

Anne Riggs, AIA, CASp - Associate / Inclusive Design Lead, David Baker Architects

John H. Arnold, AIA - Partner, KFA Architecture

Giovanna Araujo, LFA - Design and Sustainability Consultant, Modest Studio

Tara Barauskas, LEED AP - Executive Director, Community Corporation of Santa Monica

Nerin Kadribegovic, FAIA - Principal, KADRE ARCHITECTS

Tim Kohut, AIA - Director of Sustainable Design, National Community Renaissance

Marcela Oliva, Assoc. AIA - Professor of Architecture and Environmental Design, LATTC

Ali Barar, AIA - Managing Principal, GGA

Ashley Marsh, RA - Senior Director, Advancement, MASS Design Group (Boston)

Mark Lahmon, AIA, LEED AP - Principal, Lahmon Architects

Aham Nwede - Senior Project Manager, Shawmut Design and Construction

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PURPOSEFUL 2023:
Some Assembly Required



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On August 16, 2023, our Architecture in Healthcare Committee presented **Purposeful 2023** at Herman Miller Showroom. More than 100 participants attended, including healthcare clinicians and facility executives, builders, architects, engineers, and design and construction industry professionals.

Within the diverse sprawl of Los Angeles, stark contrasts in healthcare access exist. While the city boasts world-renowned medical facilities and cutting-edge research institutions, the persistent and troubling reality is that in many neighborhoods, quality healthcare is a luxury rather than a right. These healthcare deserts illustrate a disheartening inequality, where one's ZIP code determines the availability of vital medical care.

With the goal of accelerating positive changes in health care environments, our 5th annual interactive workshop sought out more efficient ways of broadening healthcare availability to all segments of the population.

During **Purposeful 2023: Some Assembly Required**, we looked at reusing and repurposing the unused and underused buildings. A cake mix is a short cut to a delicious dessert, and the empty church or bowling alley in your neighborhood may be a short cut to quality care and treatment. Building a venue for health care from a blank page takes a long time, and even an almost-perfect result degrades over time as practices, treatments and knowledge evolve.

With guidance from our esteemed panelists of owner clinical experts, we came up with many bright ideas to help spark some new ways to better serve the disadvantaged and move us forward in more accessible healthcare design and delivery for all. Maintaining and promoting health is a critical need. Why not give it a head start?

SPEAKERS

Eric Brown - Director of Construction, Sharp HealthCare

Dr. Erick Cheung - Chief Medical Officer, UCLA Resnick Neuropsychiatric Hospital

Avi Grigorescu, FAIA - Capital Projects Team Manager, National Facilities Services, West Los Angeles Medical Center at Kaiser Permanente

Don Manelli - President, Care Harbor

Nancy Moses, LEED AP BD&C - Principal, Trammell Crow Company

Kimberlee Roberts - Senior Director Clinical Services at Scripps Health

Audrey Simons, MSHA - Chief Executive Officer at San Fernando Community Health Center

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

Bill Eveloff, AIA - Managing Director for Healthcare, Cushman & Wakefield

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POWERFUL X: Shine Your Light





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On October 6, 2023, the AIA|LA Women in Architecture Committee was excited to present their 10th Powerful Conference at Colburn School, Zipper Hall in Downtown L.A. **Powerful X: Shine Your Light** celebrated the strength and resilience of women architects and allied professionals by shedding light on their achievements. With our inspiring list of speakers, panelists, and roundtable discussions, our hope was to inspire a sense of purpose as we focused on the intentional actions that can be taken by women to self-advocate, and deliver measurable progress towards a more diverse profession with increased gender equity.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Mia Lehrer - President, Studio-MLA

Jenna Hornstock, Hon. AIA|LA - Deputy Mayor of Housing, Office of Karen Bass

ADDITIONAL SPEAKERS

Elena Manferdini - Principal, Atelier Manferdini

Julia Gamolina, Assoc AIA - Founder & Editor In Chief, Madame Architect

Stephanie Reich, AIA - Urban Designer / Design and Historic Preservation Planner, City of Santa Monica

Tania Van Herle, FAIA - CEO Operations, HED

Patti Rhee, FAIA - Partner, Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects

Pooja Bhagat, AIA - Principal, Pooja Bhagat architects & planners; Board Member, ACLA

POWERFUL PANEL 1: THE ROAD TO YOUR TRIBE AND POWER

Moderated by Karen Compton - Principal, A3K Consulting, LLC

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

Michel Dory, Associate IIDA - Tenant Improvement/ Construction Project Manager, Crystal Stairs

Allyson Gipson - Executive Director, Facilities Planning & Management, University of Southern California

Gabrielle Bullock, FAIA - Director of Global Diversity, Principal, Perkins & Will

Nina Briggs - Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture, Cal Poly Pomona

POWERFUL PANEL 2: WOMEN LEADING DESIGN

Moderated by Kristen Fraumeni, AIA, Lead GA - Sr Designer, VP, HKS

Alice Kimm, FAIA - Co-Founder & Principal, John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects

Silvia Kuhle, AIA - Partner, Standard Architecture | Design

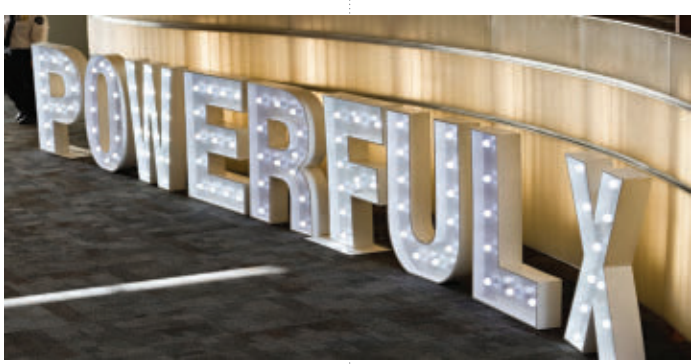
Kristi Paulson, AIA - Partner, Behnisch Architekten

CLOSING REMARKS

Annette Wu, AIA

Principal, NAC Architecture

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2023 AIA|LA Design Awards, Next LA Awards and Board of Directors Awards

On November 30, 2023, the American Institute of Architects, Los Angeles Chapter (AIA|LA) brought together the architectural community for an unforgettable evening at the 2023 AIA|LA Design Awards. Themed “RE,” the event provided a unique opportunity for attendees to Reflect, Rewind, Reconsider, and Rejoice in the transformative power of architecture.

As an organization committed to equity, diversity, inclusivity, community, and sustainability values, AIA|LA recognized 39 exceptional projects in both the built and unbuilt categories. Along with the above values, these projects exemplify the proactive fight against climate change through innovative architecture and design solutions.

The historic Los Angeles Theatre set the stage for this extraordinary celebration, creating a backdrop that echoed the rich architectural history of the city. The prestigious venue added an extra layer of significance to an evening dedicated to acknowledging outstanding contributions to the built environment.

Architect Simon Ha, AIA, and future architect Madison Dorsey (she is only 12) took center stage, presenting 20 awards in the Built category of the Design Awards. Their presentation acknowledged excellence, and showcased the evolving landscape of architectural design, with a focus on innovation and sustainability.

President and CEO of Innovative Housing Opportunities Rochelle Mills, and Director of City Planning for the City of Los Angeles, Vince Bertoni, added to the anticipation by presenting 19 awards to unbuilt projects in the NEXT LA category. This segment offered an intriguing glimpse into the future of the built environment and emerging building technologies.

A highlight of the evening was the posthumous presentation of the Gold Medal to the late Earl E. Gales Jr., AICP, founder and chairman of LA-based Jenkins/Gales & Martinez, Inc. As a widely admired role model for minority architects, Gales made significant contributions to the community and played a pivotal role in mentoring students of color. Leslie Sydnor, AIA, President of AIA|LA, presented the Gold Medal to Mr. Gales’ son, Ryan Gales, and recognized Earl E. Gales Jr.’s outstanding legacy in advancing architecture and \ positively impacting the lives of thousands of Angelenos.

AIA|LA board members presented additional Board of Directors awards during the ceremony, honoring projects, architects, educators, builders, developers, and community leaders who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and innovation in their respective fields.

The 2023 AIA|LA Design Awards celebrated architectural achievements and highlighted the industry’s commitment to shaping a more inclusive, sustainable, and inspiring future.

46 AIA|LA Design Awards

56 NEXT LA Awards

66 Board of Directors Awards

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75 Residential Architecture Awards

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2023 AIA|LA Design Awards

Design Awards Jury

PRESENTERS
Simon Ha, AIA
Simon Ha Housing Solutions

Madison Darcy

Michelle Addington
Dean of School of Architecture, The University of Texas at Austin

Martin Finio, FAIA, LEED AP
Founding Partner at Christoff: Finio Architecture and Hatfield Group, and Senior Critic at Yale School of Architecture

Brendan Connolly, AIA, LEED AP BD+C
Partner, Mithun

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 AWARD
P-A-T-T-E-R-N-S
Victory Wellness Center

This project seamlessly fits into the community, skillfully incorporating the bowstring while celebrating its era. The small slots provide clever design insertions for shade, creating a sense of inertia. Balancing preservation and modernization, the design feels both strangely unique and familiar, capturing the essence of LA. The grey versus white choice is striking, and the transformation into medical offices is convincing. The integration of indoor and outdoor spaces is seamless, and the mechanical systems are clean without being intrusive. Overall, a successful blend of history and modernity.



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MERIT AWARD
Omgivning Architecture + Interiors
Desmond's

This project skillfully integrates seismic considerations into an existing structure, avoiding the trap of being an overused cliché. The ability to seamlessly incorporate seismic framework is not only great but also holds universal applicability. The approach itself is a testament to sustainability, making it clear that even the structural elements contribute to a more resilient and enduring design. The rehabilitation of the building is clearly a labor of love, executed with thoughtful consideration of materials. The scale of the intervention is wonderfully balanced, and the addition of a rooftop does not detract but rather enhances the overall aesthetic. The project stands as a fine example of how to marry structural integrity with sustainable practices in a way that feels fresh and innovative.



PHOTO: MANOLO LANGIS

CITATION AWARD
AUX Architecture
The Art Room

The overall approach is thoughtful but spartan, making the most of a small footprint with a diverse range of programming. A stand-out feature is the sliding exterior door, effectively distinguishing between the open office and cafe spaces—an element appreciated by the jury. The project manages to strike a balance—simple ,yet not overdone. The incorporation of penetrated skylights is particularly commendable, ensuring excellent daylighting throughout.



PHOTO: BENNY CHAN

CITATION AWARD
HLW International
West End

This project is truly appreciated for its attention to human aspects, particularly in its commitment to daylight harvesting. The intentional creation of courtyards by eroding the structure, showcases a nuanced understanding of blending architecture with nature. The seamless integration of the landscape is subtle yet crucial, adding a layer of significance to the overall design. The project is ambitious and undeniably doing commendable work in harmonizing architecture with the environment while prioritizing the well-being of its users.

AIA|LA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Affordable Housing

MERIT AWARD

Studio One Eleven
Watts Works

Thoughtfully modest, this project stands out as a nice example of affordable housing transformation. With operable windows, it prioritizes user comfort. Replacing the existing structure with low-income housing it reflects a high-impact social initiative. The micro kitchen dialogue underscores practicality, while the sophisticated massing adds to its overall appeal. A commendable experiment in construction and housing at scale.



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MERIT AWARD

Patrick TIGHE Architecture
Pacific Landing

Categorizing based on the community, this project excels in proportion and scale. The breakdown is sophisticated, offering a high-end feel with thoughtful surprises. Despite starting with limited means, it delivers a commendable outcome, and the pursuit of zero LEED Platinum signals a commitment to social communion and indoor-outdoor spaces. The project creates happy spaces and meaningfully contributes to the neighborhood's scale.



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CITATION AWARD

LEHRER ARCHITECTS LA, INC.

Willowbrook

Embracing an abundance of color and graphics for wayfinding, there's a distinct opportunity for creative navigation. The careful consideration of the right project allows for a harmonious blend of control and accessibility. It's fascinating to explore the concept of color in this context, offering a dynamic and engaging wayfinding experience. Amidst this vibrancy, it's uplifting to acknowledge the importance of maintaining an economy and simplicity, ensuring that the overall design remains not only visually striking but also intuitively navigable.

Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use

HONOR AWARD

BA Collective

Main Studio

This is a commendable project that effectively leverages mass timber, resulting in a visually stunning structure. The attention to materials and tactile texture is captivating, creating a quiet and non-noisy environment that is well-scaled and understood. The use of black paint is particularly thoughtful, contributing to a reduced color palette that enhances the overall aesthetic. Among the submissions, this stands out as one of the best, characterized by a solid and contextually responsive building that scales itself harmoniously to its surroundings.



PHOTO: BRUCE DAMONTE

AIA|LA Design Awards [continued]

Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use



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MERIT AWARD

HKS Architects, Inc.

YouTube Theater

The flow and integration of spaces create a harmonious and knitted-together feel, connecting seamlessly with both the interior and landscape. The simplicity of scale is particularly compelling, and the interior theater is well-received. The roof is recognized as a grand move that solidifies the structure. Managing to make a building of this scale successful and porous is no small feat—it's enormous. The design feels like a fresh and different approach to theater design, adding a layer of uniqueness and innovation to the overall architectural conversation.

Typology: Educational

HONOR AWARD

Perkins&Will

Plant Research 1

The proportions of this project are spot-on; we've never seen it done better. It provides an effective and well-programmed space to work in, showcasing a formal demonstration of beautiful repetition. The design not only captures attention but also invites a desire to engage—making it a place one would genuinely love to work in every day.



PHOTO: HERE AND NOW AGENCY / PAUL VU

MERIT AWARD

ZGF

California Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo, William and Linda Frost Center for Research and Innovation

This project exudes an elegant quality, especially in its thoughtful design of study and office spaces. Notably, there's a commendable focus on relevance and accessibility for women. The project is praised for its energy and playfulness. There's a nice balance achieved in terms of solidity, and the interplay between the object and landscape is well-crafted.



PHOTO: MAGDA BIERNAT

Typology: Healthcare/Institutional/Civic

MERIT AWARD

Kevin Daly Architects

Houston Endowment Headquarters

The texturally cladded exterior is a notable highlight, showcasing a rigorously planned and simple yet integrated design. The conference node seamlessly connects with the landscape, while geometric interchanges and textured elements add depth. The clever integration of mass timber and thoughtful design choices, initially perceived as relying solely on the roof for shading, reveals more complexity upon closer inspection. The scallop facade exudes a certain charm, with effective lighting preventing it from becoming mundane. The double roof concept proves elegant and fitting for its location.



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Typology: Healthcare/Institutional/Civic

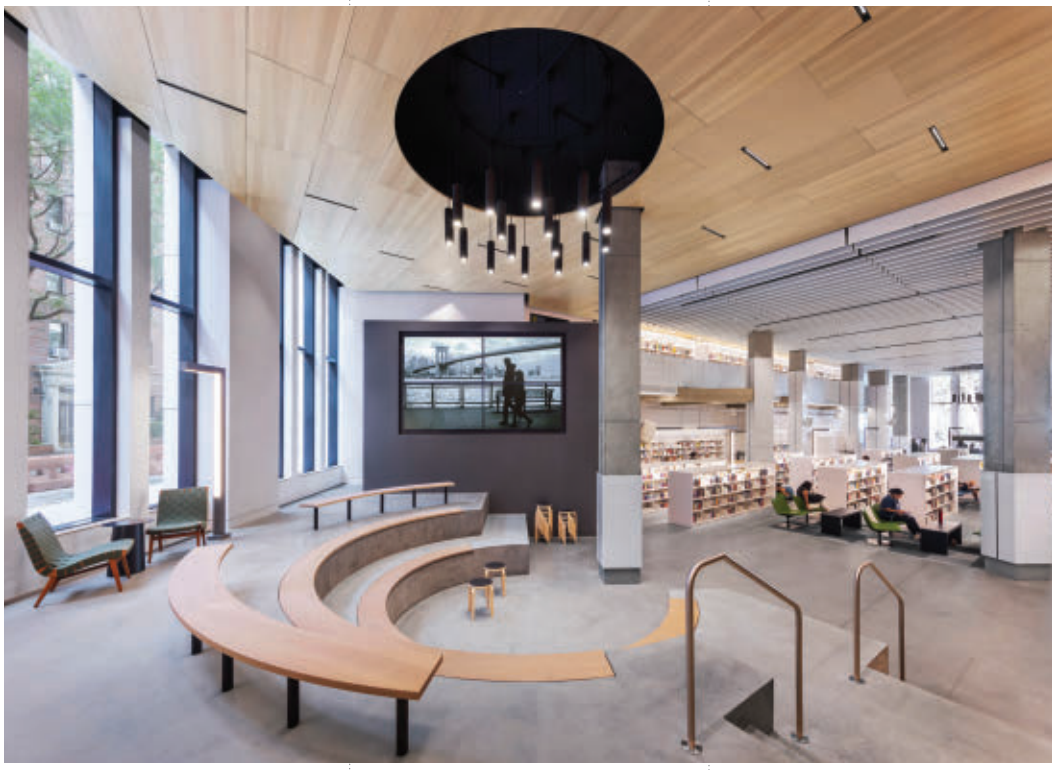


PHOTO: SCOTT FRANCES

MERIT AWARD

Gensler

Brooklyn Library

The design incorporates simple yet impactful moves, resulting in a clean and sophisticated aesthetic. The emphasis on clean lines and straightforward design choices adds a sense of elegance, making it a standout example of understated beauty.

Typology: Architectural Installations



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HONOR AWARD

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill

Loyola Marymount University

Drollinger Family Stage

This project stands out as an excellent example of minimalistic and effective architecture. The simplicity of the pavilion is truly enchanting, transforming into a multitude of functionalities. The integration into the expansive landscape is both formal and exceptionally beautiful, demonstrating a thoughtful and harmonious connection between architecture and its surroundings.

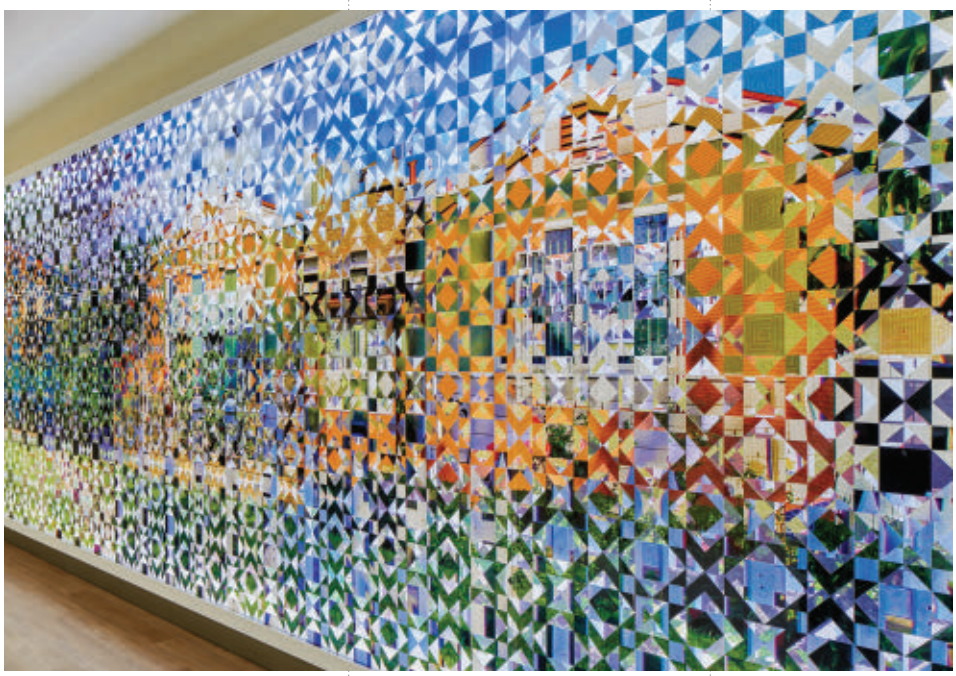


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MERIT AWARD

FreelandBuck

Down the Block

We loved this project; it's the kind of design that captivates, making you want to spend hours contemplating its beauty. What struck us as particularly unique is the consideration given to the field of vision from various angles, offering a dynamic reading that evolves as you move around it. This is something you don't often see, and the ability to manipulate content within it is truly wonderful. The urban patterning, presented as a montage, creates a quilt-like effect that is not only visually stimulating but also energizing. The meticulous attention to detail and the thoughtful integration of various elements contribute to making this project a remarkable and engaging visual experience.

Typology: Interior Architecture



PHOTO: BRAD FEINKNOPF AND NEPHEW

MERIT AWARD

Behnisch Architekten

SC Workplace

The hairpin design is truly captivating, appearing as a surgical subtraction executed with thoughtful precision. The project exudes a sense of elegance and restraint. The strategic use of natural light is commendable, creating a vibrant and dynamic atmosphere. The stairs themselves are akin to sculptures, orchestrating a theater of movement that enhances spatial awareness for different cohorts.

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Typology: Single-Family Residential

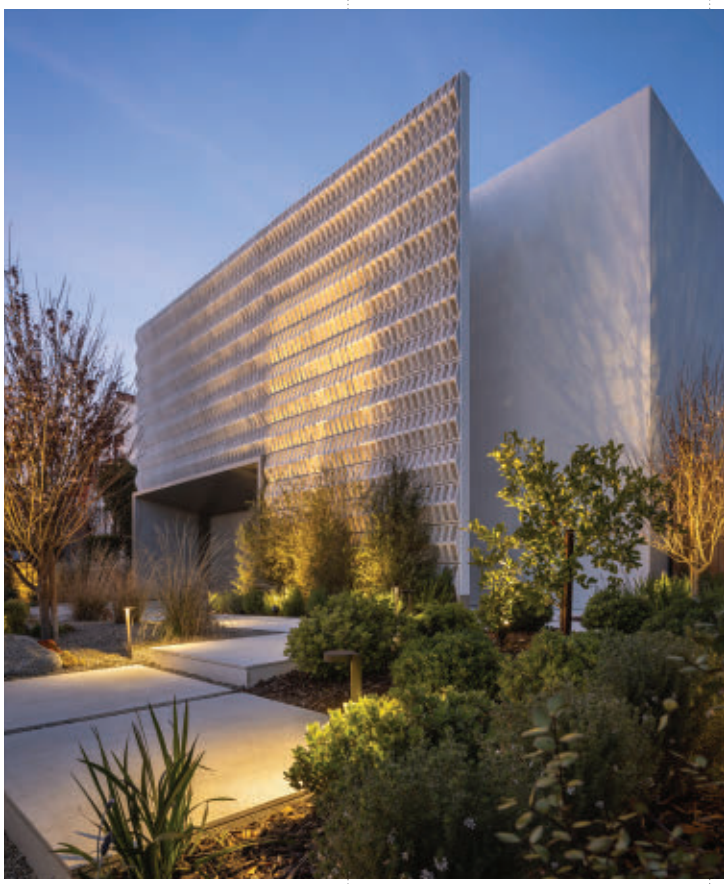


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HONOR AWARD

BA Collective

Screen House

This project offers a wonderful combination of interior and exterior spaces, seamlessly blending enclosed and open areas. It's not just about facades; the integration extends throughout the entire structure. Situated in a community, it's thoughtfully connected to the street, providing multiple intimate experiences that enrich the overall architectural narrative.



PHOTO: EDMUND SUMNER

MERIT AWARD

M Royce Architecture

Bonsai House

This project embodies a refreshing modesty of scale, thoughtfully organized around nature. The ADU's design, with an eye toward generational use, adds a layer of forward-thinking functionality. The framing is skillfully orchestrated to showcase a bonsai moment, capturing a delicate yet impactful essence that aligns seamlessly with the surrounding environment.



PHOTO: MICHAEL MORAN

CITATION AWARD

KoningEizenberg Architecture
Shelter Island House

Situated in a great location, this project exudes modesty that feels well-suited and thoughtful in its contextual surroundings. The site is utilized with care, and there's a noticeable warmth emanating from the design of the house. This intentional blend of simplicity and contextual awareness adds a unique charm to the overall aesthetic, creating a harmonious integration with the site.



PHOTO: ROGER DAVIES

CITATION AWARD

KAA Design
The Tree House

The beauty of this project is truly remarkable, and what captivates the jury the most is the ingenious slot-through design. This element adds a distinctive visual appeal. The project is unique and has a strong captivating charm.

2023 Next LA Awards

Next LA Jury

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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: Affordable Housing



HONOR AWARD

GGA+

The California Endowment 'Hope Village' Restorative Health Campus

People are drawn to this site with eager anticipation for this upcoming project, convinced it will significantly benefit the community. The potential for diverse public programming is immense, promising engagement and an inviting atmosphere. The design creates a sense of community, offering urban living with a vantage point overlooking vibrant activity. This project exudes a dynamic and inclusive feel, successfully engaging the community while thoughtfully addressing urbanity with its many layers and depth. The resilience aspect has been particularly admired, adding another layer of appreciation.



PHOTO: BROOKS + SCARPA

MERIT AWARD
Brooks + Scarpa
HUB 32

The jury was impressed by the thoughtful and DNA-sensitive approach and appreciated the breakdown of the form that skillfully unifies the community. The inclusion of a daylight analysis not only delivers a message of holistic thinking but is also complemented by a great diagram.

Typology: Cityscapes

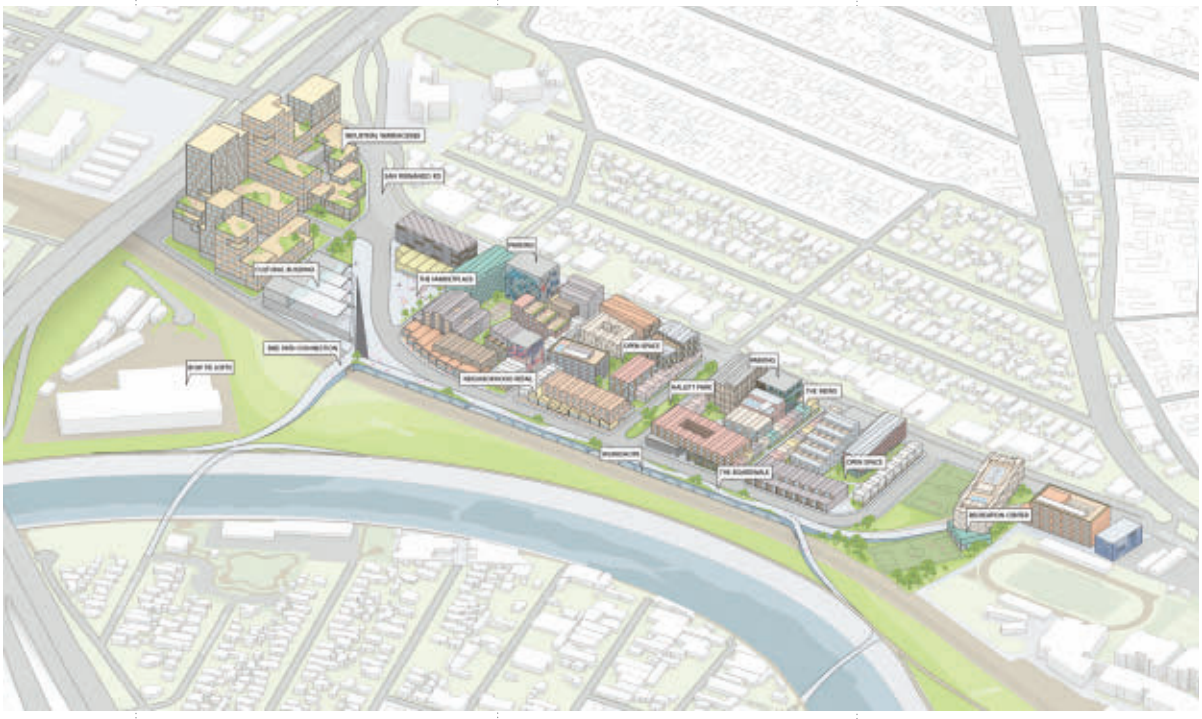


CITATION AWARD
Mitchell Hubbell
Adapting Boundaries

Transforming a no-man's land into ribbons of interconnected land, this project intelligently weaves bridges between a robust commercial corridor and a residential neighborhood. It opens up opportunities for home ownership to a more diverse group, fostering inclusivity. The thoughtful integration creates meaningful connections and a genuine sense of place. By introducing slivers of land into the residential neighborhood, it not only serves as a buffer but also enhances the neighborhood's appeal, promoting a harmonious living environment.

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Typology: Cityscapes



CITATION AWARD
Bestor Architecture
San Fernando Road

Nestled in a part of town that deserves some love, this project introduces a rich diversity of programming. It goes beyond being a mere development; it creates an environment where you can truly envision living. The thoughtful mix of scales and typologies adds to its charm, making it a place one would genuinely love to see brought to life. Its successful integration into the city, with connections to open spaces, enhances its appeal and relevance within the urban landscape. Notably, the project seamlessly connects the neighborhood to the bowtie, skillfully establishing a vibrant neighborhood within a single block.



CITATION AWARD
Johnson Fain
The Knowledge City

An excellent fit for Houston, this project adeptly addresses flood-plain challenges in a resilient manner, making it well-suited as a masterplan. The integration of housing is seamlessly woven into the design, adding a layer of thoughtful consideration to the overall plan.

Typology: Healthcare/Institutional/Civic



MERIT AWARD

RADAR

The Bowtie

Embracing simplicity, this space offers a serene and quiet living experience. The language employed is not only clear but consistently adheres to a cohesive theme. There's an inherent likability to every aspect, with nothing to detract from its charm. Importantly, it perfectly encapsulates the mission of the non-profit, embodying its values and purpose with grace and clarity.



PHOTO: RENDERING BY JOHN FRIEDMAN ALICE KIMM ARCHITECTS

MERIT AWARD

John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects

Palm Springs Homeless Navigation Center

Efficient, affordable, and dignified, this housing project stands out for its remarkable program. The scale is particularly appealing, evoking the sense of a charming village that is both inviting and not overwhelming. Each unit maintains a sense of individuality, and the transformation of containers into homes is executed with impressive skill and creativity, adding to the overall success of the project.

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Typology: Healthcare/Institutional/Civic



CITATION AWARD
ZGF/MIRAG/Double Twist
University Pompeu Fabra, Mercat Del Peix Research Center

The project is notable for its well-developed ideas, which are thoughtfully translated into the physical form of the building. Every element of the design has been carefully considered and skillfully implemented, contributing to the overall success of the project. The result is a project that not only embodies the initial ideas but also stands out for its refined and polished execution.

Typology: Commercial/Mixed-Use



CITATION AWARD
Perkins&Will
1811 Sacramento

Sustainability has been meticulously considered in this project, mirroring the essence of bringing the outdoors inside. The commitment to a sustainable message is particularly appreciated. Furthermore, the interiors and plans showcase an excellent execution of these principles.



CITATION AWARD

West of West
Office for Media Production

This project actively engages with outdoor spaces, demonstrating a remarkable level of flexibility that imparts a sophisticated atmosphere. The design is not only liked but also well-crafted, showcasing a beautiful and thoughtful execution.

Typology: Competitions



CITATION AWARD

Sharif, Lynch: Architecture
Microplex Prototype

The endeavor to accommodate four units poses a unique challenge, and the project strives to be mindful of capturing those small, meaningful moments. With a focus on creating clusters of fa mily housing, it successfully establishes a lane-way housing scale. The incorporation of different and innovative elements adds a refreshing touch, resulting in a pleasant space that effectively bundles the open areas for a cohesive experience.

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Typology: Educational



PHOTO: RENDERING BY NEPHEW LA; ANIMATION BY SANGHYUN SUH – PATTERNS

HONOR AWARD
P-A-T-T-E-R-N-S
Cadigan Building

Exceptionally strong in concept, this project seamlessly brings the outdoors in, creating beautifully carved spaces that radiate positivity, particularly celebrated for their adept use of daylight. The design invites a desire to linger, offering great moments that contribute to its appeal. The proof of concept is strikingly impressive. The natural flow leading to the green roof is both intuitive and engaging, effectively opening up darker spaces to their own well-lit counterparts. Meticulously thought out and well-crafted, the windows elegantly peel back the facade, adding a layer of sophistication to the overall design.



PHOTO: RENDERING BY KILOGRAPH

MERIT AWARD
NAC Architecture / KoningEizenberg
Malibu High School Campus Addition

The program is finely tailored to cater to the students' preferences, with a highly sustainable design that successfully fulfills the intended program. This project is inherently pedagogical, offering a unique opportunity for students to learn about sustainability through the building itself. Despite its complexity, the design maintains a refreshing simplicity, making it an ideal educational space.

MERIT AWARD

HGA

Saddleback College, Science & Math Building

Establishing connections to elevated spaces, this project admirably integrates with the patterns of the elevation. Its successful linkage to the campus is evident, especially in how the plaza seamlessly descends to the library and unfolds into the terrace. Notably, these design choices enhance the appeal of the campus's older buildings, and the strategic incorporation of daylight throughout significantly elevates the environmental quality.



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CITATION AWARD

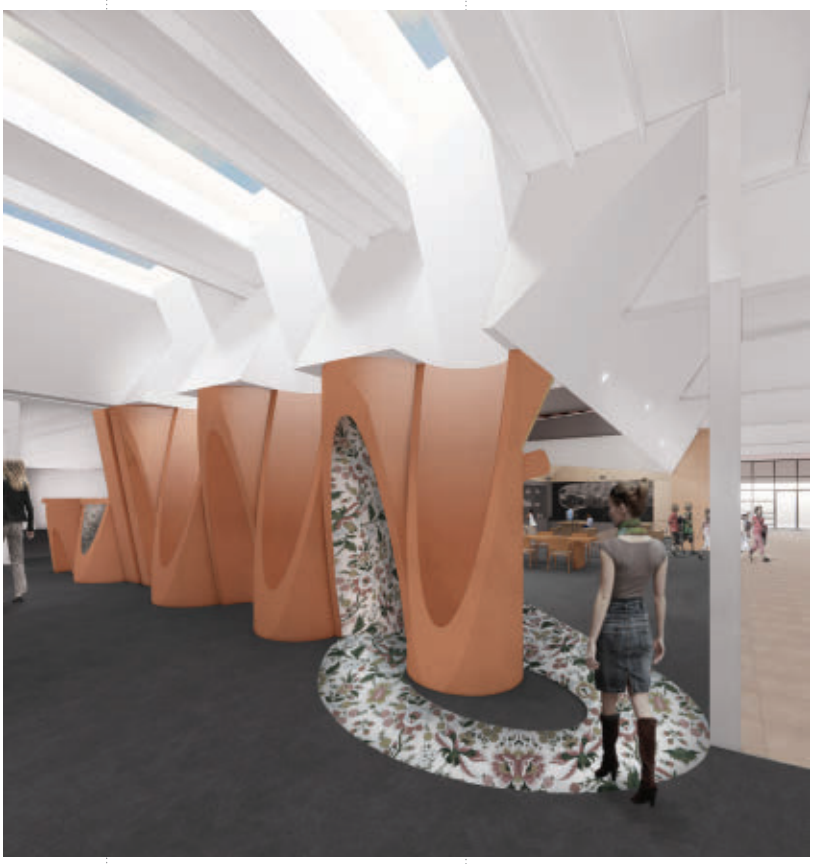
Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects and HMC Architects

UC San Diego Ridge Walk North Living and Learning Neighborhood

The site skillfully interacts with its neighbors, creating a harmonious relationship that is easily observable. The campus offers inviting spaces for socializing, adding to its appeal. Despite the intensity of the program, the layout is well thought out, with a diagram that adeptly illustrates the site and the orientation of the buildings.

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Typology: Interior Architecture



CITATION AWARD
Grant Gillis
Ceramic Slipways

The project skillfully engages the slipways, capturing the interplay of light from above with remarkable clarity. The concept of recycled terra cotta piping adds a playful sense of delight and whimsy to the space. The framing is intelligently utilized, creating a dynamic interaction with both positive and negative effects as one moves through. The design is so enticing that it genuinely makes us want to walk through and explore. The plans exhibit a high level of quality, demonstrating a fluidity of space that is well-executed. The intervention in the plan strikes a perfect balance—enough to be impactful. The emphasis on flexibility is particularly noteworthy, underscoring the thoughtful consideration given to adaptability within the space.

Typology: Multi-Unit Residential



HONOR AWARD
West of West
Sunset Steps

We were impressed with the density and flexibility demonstrated throughout the life cycle of this building. The strategic use of architecture to achieve open space on a compact site is particularly commendable. The emphasis on homeownership is especially noteworthy, providing a valuable opportunity, particularly in the context of the expensive property market in San Francisco. The utilization of space is cleverly orchestrated, effectively accommodating four units on a very small lot. Additionally, the choice of materials adds to the overall success of the project, contributing to its aesthetic appeal and functionality.



MERIT AWARD

Colega Architects

Venice Twins

This project is very well-designed, taking into account both the specific typology and the characteristics of the surrounding neighborhood. The design demonstrates understanding of the architectural context; in fact, the project complements and enhances the overall visual appeal of the neighborhood, resulting in a design that is not only aesthetically pleasing but also perfectly attuned to its context.

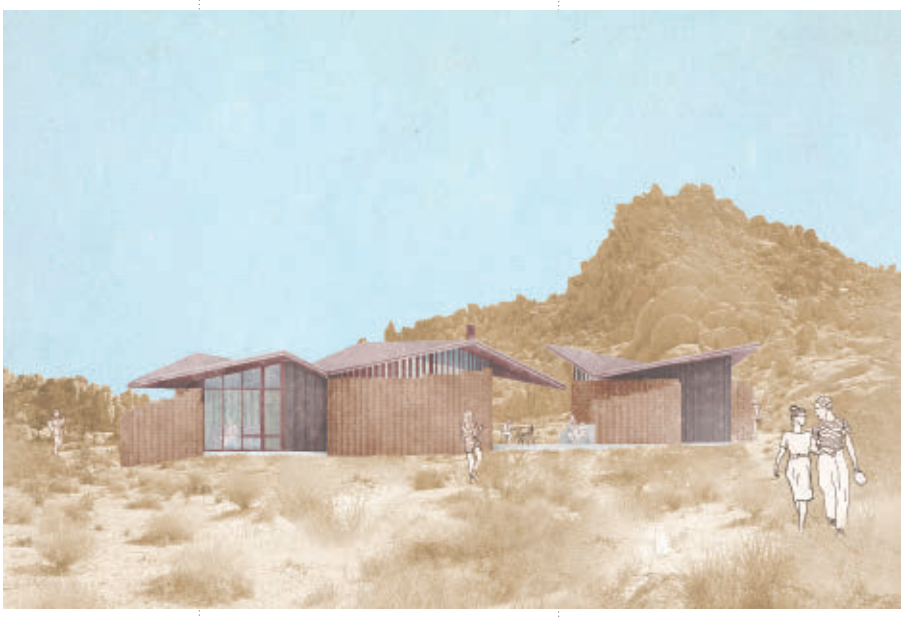
Typology: Single-Family Residential

MERIT AWARD

Tatiana Bilbao Estudio & There There

Cloudrock

This design is truly worth celebrating for its thoughtful approach. The concept for this residence is not only strong but also uniquely tailored to the site. The incorporation of curves is a particularly brilliant strategy, effectively capitalizing on the captivating desert views and presenting numerous opportunities for a low-impact design. Imagining oneself in this house is irresistible, given the enticing indoor/outdoor curves that are both intriguing and beautifully executed. The entire design feels organic, seamlessly blending with its surroundings and contributing to a remarkable living experience.



2023 AIA|LA Board of Directors Awards

The suite of awards recognizes individuals and organizations in the LA region whose work enhances equity, access, and inclusivity.

In July 2023, the AIA|LA announced the recipients of its annual **2023 Board of Directors Awards** (formerly known as the Presidential Honor Awards.) The Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by AIA|LA and selected by Chapter President Leslie Sydnor, AIA, was awarded posthumously to Earl E. Gales, Jr., AICP.

Award recipients were formally celebrated during the 2023 AIA|LA Design Awards Ceremony—which also honored winners of the juried AIA|LA Design Awards and Next LA Awards—at the historic Los Angeles Theatre on November 30, 2023.

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THE 2023 HONOREES:



Earl E. Gales, Jr., AICP

GOLD MEDAL AWARD (POSTHUMOUS)

Earl E. Gales, Jr., AICP – Chairman and CEO, Jenkins/Gales & Martinez, Inc.

Earl E. Gales, Jr., AICP, was the founder and chairman of LA-based Jenkins/Gales & Martinez, Inc., one of the nation's largest minority-owned AEC firms. Under his leadership, JGM's numerous civic projects made significant improvements to the daily lives of thousands of Angelenos. Gales was a widely admired role model for minority architects, and valued for his extensive community involvement and mentorship of students of color.

Gales' legacy extends beyond LA's built environment through his work as an advisor to political leaders and as a mentor. In this capacity he established the Earl Gales Jr. Environmental Design Scholarship at Cal Poly Pomona to increase accessibility to higher education in urban planning and architecture.

BUILDING TEAM AWARD

Team for The Sixth Street Viaduct *(see full credits at the end of this section)*

This Building Team embodies the efforts of multiple entities working together successfully in the creation of a significant contribution to the built environment of Los Angeles. The AIA|LA Board saw its own values of inclusivity expressed in the Viaduct project: a structure that connects the Boyle Heights community to the east and the Arts District and Downtown to the west. With its multi-modal access and park below, it creates a welcoming urban hub that is accessible to all.



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EMERGING PRACTICE AWARD

Good Project Company

Good Project Company received the award for developing projects that are clever, conceptually clear, and highly specific to the opportunities of each project. They re-envisioned the Japanese Institute of Sawtelle, an important cultural institution in the Japanese immigrant community, through a series of improvements to enhance functionality, develop a contemporary visual identity, and a new Japanese Immersion preschool.



Pierre De Angelis – Principal
PHOTO BY: KINTARO YAMADA



Carmen Suero, Assoc. AIA, NOMA – Principal
PHOTO BY: BARRY MCDANIEL

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25-YEAR AWARD

Bergamot Station – Frederick Fisher and Partners & Pugh + Scarpa

Originally a railroad station that later served a variety of industrial uses, the abandoned site was purchased by the City of Santa Monica. For nearly three decades, Bergamot Station Arts Center has been a pillar of the City's arts community, offering free-to-the-public experiences.



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CITIZEN ARCHITECT AWARD

Sarah Lorenzen, AIA – TOLO Architecture and Professor, Architecture, College of Environmental Design – Cal Poly Pomona

Sarah served as resident director of the Neutra VDL Studio and Residences, where she oversaw its physical restoration and its development as an accessible venue for public arts programming. The location, named a National Historic Landmark, serves as a community resource for the exchange of ideas in art and architecture. Lorenzen has also made significant contributions to AIA|LA, volunteering as a board member, Chair of the Government Outreach Committee, and board member of its nonprofit arm, ACLA. In 2015, she was recognized with AIA|LA's Educator of the Year Award.



Sarah Lorenzen, AIA

PHOTO BY: DAVID HARTWELL

THE MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE / DEVELOPER AWARD

SoLA Impact – Martin Muoto, Founder & CEO

This award goes to Martin Muoto for his bold venture into LA's most economically impacted neighborhoods to address the homelessness crisis. Using an innovative investment strategy, he has developed desperately needed affordable housing, generated economic development through jobs created in South LA Opportunity Zones, and offered opportunities to local youth through scholarships and programs at its South LA campus.



Martin Muoto
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THE MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE / BUILDER AWARD

PANKOW

The firm was cited by the Board as a strategically minded partner in advocating for design within the context of community projects. Particularly evidenced in design-build projects for public clients with limited budgets, Pankow collaborates with their design and trade partners to champion paths that not only solve technical challenges, but create solutions which elevate design and the human experience.



PHOTO: PANKOW FOUNDATION

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COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION AWARD

LeaderFlow

The nonprofit was established to address the limited access and opportunity for advancement for professionals of color within the AEC industry. LeaderFlow offers a multi-pronged curriculum—at no cost to its participants—that fosters professional and personal growth, mentor coaching, and networking opportunities.



Janiece Williams – Executive Director, LeaderFlow
PHOTO BY: SIMBA MAFUNDIKWA



John Gavan, S.E. – President & CEO, KPFF Consulting Engineers



Joshua Foster, Assoc. AIA

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

Joshua Foster, Assoc. AIA – JAF Creative Solutions

Foster was honored for his career-long EDI achievements. From his early focus on the design and construction of affordable and market-rate housing projects in Los Angeles County, to his education in real estate development, Joshua Foster transformed his experiences into founding JAF Creative Solutions (JAF), a community-impact focused strategic partnership and engagement consultancy firm.

EDUCATOR AWARD

Linda Pollari – Former Chair, Department of Environmental Design, Otis College of Art and Design

Pollari re-conceived the department to encompass architecture, landscape, and interiors. Through the study of multidisciplinary spatial arts, she created an opportunity for students to study the breadth of architectural practice to include landscape and interior design. She has been a dedicated mentor to hundreds of students, shepherding people from a wide swath of backgrounds into architecture and its allied professions.



Linda Pollari

HONORARY AIA LOS ANGELES

An Honorary Membership recognizes outstanding and significant accomplishments of a person outside the profession of architecture, who has rendered distinguished service to the profession of architecture.

James Rojas, Hon. AIA|LA – PlaceIt!

Drawing on his training as an urban planner, community activist, and artist, Rojas founded Place It!, an interactive workshop that engages people in urban planning, transportation, design, landscape, and neighborhood change. Through hands-on methods, people can think creatively about ways to address the challenges facing our cities and neighborhoods. Through Latino Urban Forum, the advocacy group he founded, he has raised awareness about planning and design issues facing low-income Latinos.



James Rojas, Hon. AIA|LA

George Reilly, Hon. AIA|LA – Buro Happold

An MEP engineer at one of the most respected firms in the world, George Reilly has generously given his time and expertise to AIA|LA's Committee on the Environment for many years. His contributions have strengthened AIA|LA's programming and enhanced value for its membership. He is a mentor and inspiration to emerging professionals and veterans of the profession alike.



George Reilly, Hon. AIA|LA
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BUILDING TEAM AWARD FOR THE SIXTH STREET VIADUCT – PROJECT CREDITS

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AIA|LA Residential Architecture Awards 2023

Twenty projects were recognized by the American Institute of Architects Los Angeles at its eighth annual Residential Architecture Awards ceremony on June 29, 2023. Two additional projects received the Climate Positive Award, sponsored by Southern California Edison. This inclusive awards program is open to firms of any size, with any number of years in practice. MASS Beverly graciously hosted the evening at its stunning West Hollywood showroom.

AIA|LA members, as well as non-members, were eligible to submit residential projects located in the greater Los Angeles area, and/or anywhere in the world. Typologies included ADUs, Affordable Housing, and Temporary Shelter; Adaptive Reuse; and Multi-Family and Single-Family Homes.

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Additions and Accessory Dwellings

HONOR
Plymouth ADU
Los Angeles, CA
Firm: Vertebrae

This is a primer on how to do the quintessential ADU. | Good integration into the neighborhood. Simple solutions, like a tandem garage to give more frontage to the house and entry and not overpower the facade with a 2-car garage. | Simple, elegant and clean.



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Additions and Accessory Dwellings



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MERIT

Sunset Avenue Residence
Santa Monica, CA
Firm: Griffin Enright Architects

This project demonstrated a masterful understanding of the site by turning its limitations into very special moments. | The connection from the main house and ADU through the various open spaces in the court, terrace, and roof/bridge seems well thought through. | Very nice indoor/outdoor transitions navigating the elevation challenges. | Admire the complexity of this job.



PHOTO: EDMUND SUMNER

MERIT

Bonsai House
Venice, CA
Firm: M Royce Architecture

Seamless integration of ADU and home addition. Love the textures and relentless commitment to design continuity. | The play between the two living rooms visually connects the main house and the ADU but the separation by the bed of gravel makes it seem like two islands. | Storm water collection system is intriguing. It's like having a private underground aquifer.

Category: Best Al Fresco Restaurant/Café



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CITATION

Longwood
Los Angeles, CA
Firm: Patrick TIGHE Architecture

Stunning pool house and pavilion addition. | This project integrates the guest house, patio, and the pool into a single design. | Very unique one-of-a-kind design.

Affordable Housing



PHOTO: RICK BERRYMAN

HONOR

Summit View Permanent Supportive Veterans Housing
Sylmar, CA
Firm: GGA+

This project showed a mastery of the site, materials, and context—and is permanent supportive housing too! | The project demonstrates the important integration of biophilic and trauma-informed design, which is intriguing. | Materials and textures are refreshing.

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Affordable Housing



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CITATION

Pacific Landing
Santa Monica, CA
Firm: Patrick TIGHE Architecture

Affordable housing has a laundry list of social, environmental, and programmatic requirements from competing public and private entities. This project accomplished them all, plus artistic flair. | The sustainability features are really impressive.



PHOTO: JONATHAN RAMIREZ

CITATION

SP7 / San Pedro House
Los Angeles, CA
Firm: KFA Architecture

The wall exposing the glazing was exciting. | Pedestrian relationship is addressed well. | This will provide homes and services to 99 formerly unhoused individuals, including veterans! | Gardens and other amenities will truly make this feel like home.

Adaptive Reuse/Renovation/Historic Preservation

HONOR

8899 Beverly Boulevard
West Hollywood, CA
Firm: Olson Kundig

Yes, in every way! It celebrates the new and honors the past. | Office-to-residential conversion is going to be a necessity as a result of the pandemic that accelerated our adoption of technology to work from anywhere and to solve the housing supply and affordability crisis. This is a great example of how a class C office building can be converted to housing in an area where it is very difficult to build new multi-family housing at this scale.



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MERIT

Curtis Avenue House
Manhattan Beach, CA
Firm: ras-a studio

Its quietness is its superpower. Knowing when to stop is its gift. | Very creative approach for an addition resulting in a one-of-a-kind house that is respectful to the neighborhood context.



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Adaptive Reuse/Renovation/Historic Preservation



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CITATION

Crestridge Residence
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA
Firm: Colega Architects

Brava! Turns ho hum into hubba hubba. | Great design and execution. Love the use of the wood screen to provide privacy for the room and bathroom facing the driveway. | Creative approach, respectful to the context of the neighborhood. Created A-frame to the existing house with two floating rooms.

Multi-Unit Residential – Small



PHOTO: MICHAEL CLIFFORD

HONOR

Purdue
Los Angeles, CA
Firm: Bittoni Architects

A simple and elegant design solution. | I like the simplicity of the two buildings with a quirky fun design. Doesn't seem like a high-budget building but the composition and material selections have created a successful design. | Looks amazing from the street. Reads as a single-family residence in front.

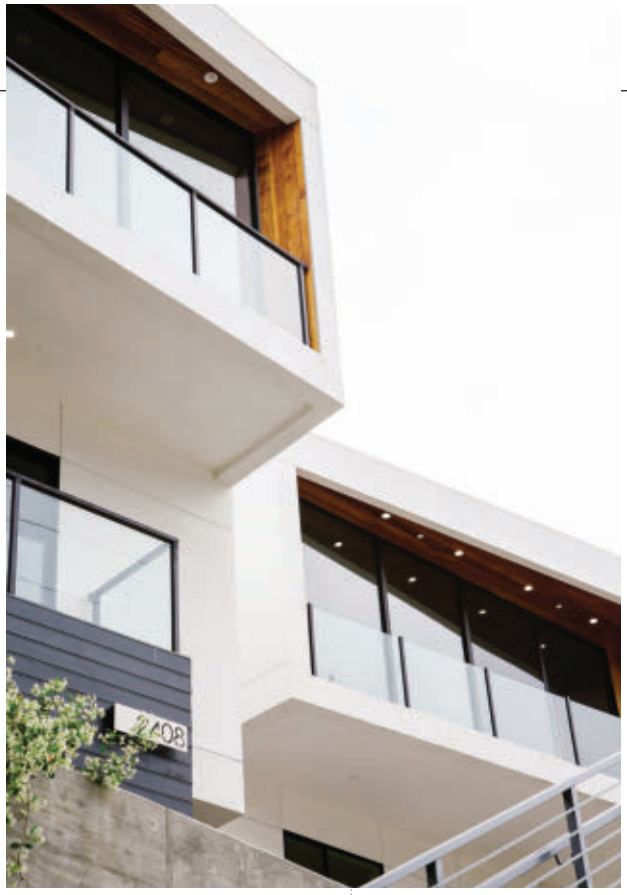


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MERIT

Periscope

Los Angeles, CA

Firm: Project M Plus

A formidable solution to LA's housing crisis without sacrificing the desire for detached living. | There is something really intriguing about the arrangement and varying scale/orientation of individual buildings. Six siblings with each having individuality but all working together as a family. | They jumped through many hoops to get this project completed.

Multi-Unit Residential – Medium



PHOTO: KRISTIAN ALVEO

HONOR

The Harland

West Hollywood, CA

Firm: OFFICEUNTITLED

I appreciate how the design adjusts its scale in response to its various neighbors. | Sides received different treatments because of the context of the neighborhood. The complex site has different frontages. | Tall, major frontage to step down the residential; honored the neighborhood that it's in.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Single-Family Residential – Small



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CITATION

Oak Avenue House
Manhattan Beach, CA
Firm: ras-a studio

The view from the sidewalk is a stunner. | Like the integration into the neighborhood. Simple. Like the tandem garage to give more frontage to house and entry, not overpowering facade with two-car garage, simple, clean design.

Single-Family Residential – Medium



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MERIT

Bayview
Hermosa Beach, CA
Firm: Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects

I love the elegance of the forms, voids, and shadows. | Great street presence, like the scale of the facade. | Clean, very hard site to work with, many restrictions, gave up interior space for exterior space (zoning). Like how they allowed for outdoor space, The elegant language of a beach house is not always in the front of the house. The great thing about beach houses is passageways–like how they have side entrances.



PHOTO: BENNY CHAN

CITATION

JARZM House
Los Angeles, CA
Firm: John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects

Unapologetically in its own class. | Wanted to know more. Interesting concepts! | Its openness and transparency make it feel far more spacious than its actual size. | The transparency throughout the space connects inside with outside.

Single-Family Residential – Large

HONOR

SC Residence
Manhattan Beach, CA
Firm: Laney LA

The texture of the concrete and warm wood tones is a fresh departure from the typical Manhattan Beach "beach house." | Like the textured scalloped elements. Client pushed to do something that's more than wood texture on the walls. Balances light in the right way. Came together as a unique piece of architecture. Stand out is the white box/wood tone. It's hard to stand out in this category but this design definitely elevates above the competition. | Big fan of the horizontal top.



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Single-Family Residential – Large



PHOTO: KEVIN SCOTT

MERIT

Vertical Courtyard House
Santa Monica, CA
Firm: Montalba Architects

Great use of louvers. The Vertical Courtyard is a special moment and illuminates the entire interior. | Unique, innovative thinking about acquiring more square footage. Created a full, three-story house instead of a full basement. | Clearly told a compelling story. Presentation was very clear from the name to the images. Great all-around presentation!



PHOTO: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

MERIT

The Beach House
Manhattan Beach, CA
Firm: Rockefeller Kempel Architects

Soothing and understated. Shoutout to the in-floor heating! | Clean design. Brought above others because of sustainability, radiant floor heating, and solar. Went above and beyond using geothermal. | Nice forms through street, gabling, side entry court, nice composition. Thought things through; geometry was well done. Proportions are great!

Temporary Shelter



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CITATION

Safe Landing
Los Angeles, CA
Firm: KFA Architecture

The thoughtfulness and restrained design elements put the well-being of its residents first. No ego-tecture here! The design provides a calming respite for lives that may otherwise be filled with turmoil. | Uplifting without being overwhelming. Done very well. Site and programming deserve recognition. Use of colors is comforting and soothing. | Appreciate what they are trying to accomplish with sleeping areas that give flexibility within space. Appreciate the site plan and layout. They did not overdo color schemes, which were uplifting. Created structures that may seem temporary but rethought them in spaces for people to live.

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HONOR

Pacific Landing
Santa Monica, CA
Firm: Patrick TIGHE Architecture

From Dave Intner, AIA: This LEED-Platinum certified, all-electric housing project, demonstrates that excellence in aesthetics, building performance, and occupant well-being can be deftly integrated into a transcendent design solution, and that the highest quality architecture can be made accessible to disadvantaged populations.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

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CITATION

The Alvarado
Los Angeles, CA
Firm: KADRE Architects

From Dave Intner, AIA: This project's all-electric, solar-powered design, employed adaptive reuse and central heat pump systems to eliminate fossil fuel use on site and achieve significant reductions in both operational and embodied carbon. The combustion-free design provides a much healthier indoor environment for the project residents.

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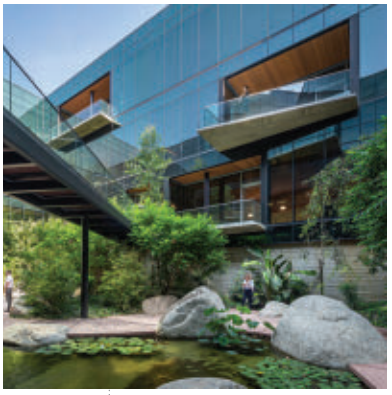


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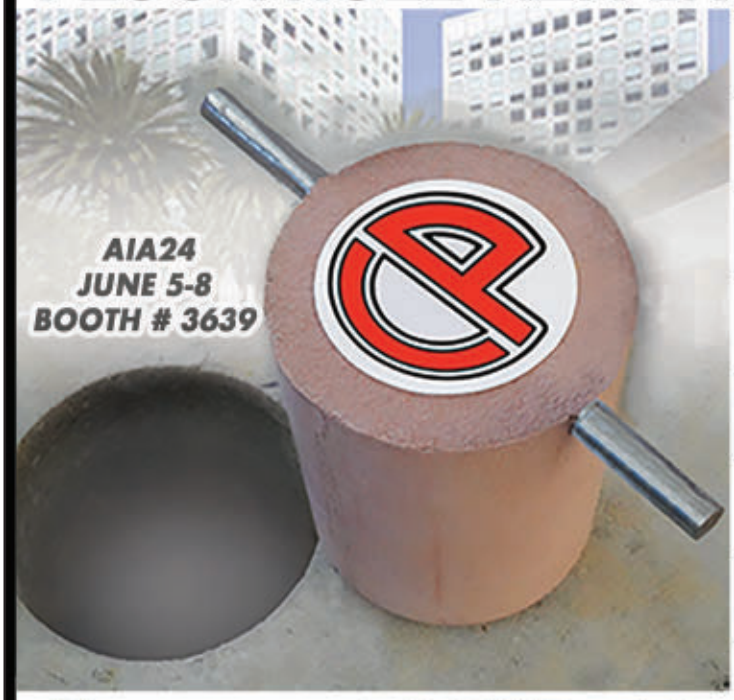
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Who Speaks for the AIA Los Angeles Chapter?

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

AIA Continuing Education Provider

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 measures continuing education in Learning Units (LUs). One hour of continuing education earns one LU. **AIA Architect and International Associate members** are required to complete 18 LUs from registered AIA/CES providers each year. Of the 18 LUs, 12 must be in the topic areas of health, safety, and welfare (HSW). The other 6 may be on any topic.

Architect Emeritus members are required to complete 1 LU annually. **Associate AIA** members are not required to meet a minimum number of hours, but are encouraged to take continuing education courses to advance in their careers and the profession.

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, 2024 to make up your requirement for 2023.) 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.

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, at **https://www.aia.org/**.

For Licensed Architects

Mandatory Continuing Education (MCE) is education required by a state to retain licensure. Each state has the legal right to establish its own guidelines and requirements. However, most state's requirements are similar, whether they require architects to meet them annually or biannually. The average AIA member holds four or more state licenses and must meet the continuing education requirements for all the states in which you intend to practice.

In California, architects, as a condition of license renewal, must complete five (5) hours continuing education (CE) coursework on **disability access requirements** and another five (5) hours on **zero net carbon design** (ZNCD) for a total of 10 CE hours during each 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.

AIA Los Angeles offers a number of programs that are designed to satisfy the CAB continuing education requirements. These include our **ADA Seminars** (disability access requirements), and the annual **1.5 Degrees** conference and joint **seminars** with Southern California Edison (zero net carbon design.)

Find Courses

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

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

There's an extensive catalog with thousands of AIA-approved learning programs by AIA partners, chapters, and other organizations. AIA's CE providers offer hundreds of thousands of hours of virtual training to member architects annually.

Browse the **AIA CE Course Catalog** at:

https://classic.aia.org/coursecatalog

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

- **AIA Los Angeles** (offering a wide variety of seminars, tours, workshops, and Committee presentations) www.aialosangeles.org
- **Other local AIA Chapters**
- http://aiacalifornia.org/about-us/local-chapters/
- **AIA California** *(featuring webinars on accessibility and many other topics that you can complete 24/7 online, in partnership with aecKnowledge)*
  AIALA joins forces with AIA CA and aecKnowledge to provide online continuing education on your schedule. Complete CE credits in accessibility to fulfill California licensing requirements, or choose from a range of topics in design--including: MDC (Monterey Design Conference) keynotes, sustainability, marketing & business development, practice management, project delivery, and small firm practice. Members receive substantial savings.

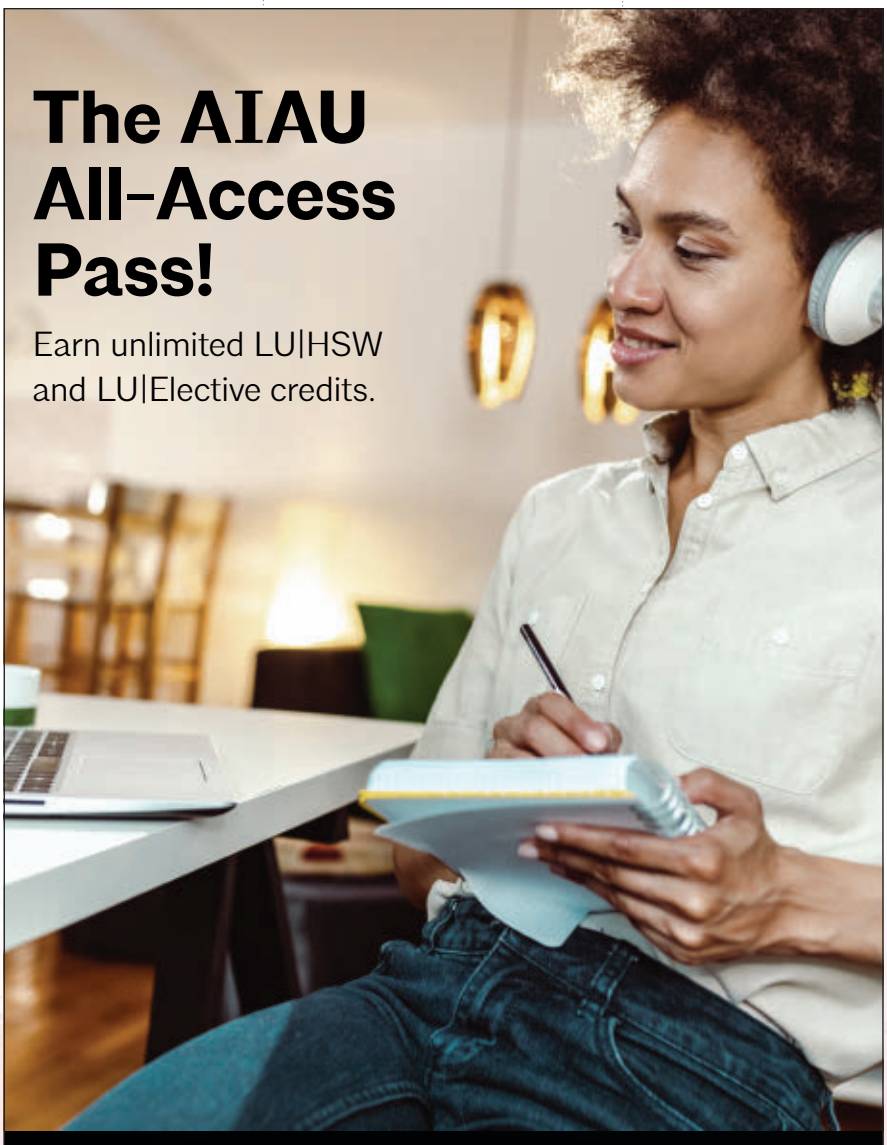
- https://aiacalifornia.org/ca-architects/continuing-education/
- **AIA California's Monterey Design Conference** https://aiaca.swoogo.com/mdc24
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PATH TO LICENSURE

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

- Practice Management
- Project Management
- Programming & Analysis
- Project Planning & Design
- Project Development & Documentation
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4 EXAMINATION
CSE

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

PATH TO LICENSURE



ALTERNATIVE PATH

NON NAAB ACCREDITED DEGREES

Education + Experience = 8 Years

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

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

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

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

FOREIGN EDUCATION

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

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

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A Letter from Your AIA|LA Vice President/2025 President Elect

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While the last few years have certainly taught us to curb our optimism (apologies to Larry David), I can't help but feel it is a great time to be an architect. Our city is undergoing profound changes—a reshaping and restructuring that open up basic and long-overdue conversations about the interconnectedness of our physical, cultural and economic ecosystems and, consequently, of each one of us. What this means is simply that there is no time like the present to be an *engaged* architect.

As we roll up our sleeves to help provide badly needed housing to the residents of Los Angeles the voice of architects and architecture has been significant and impactful. Through outreach by committees, roundtables and meetings with public officials, the AIA Los Angeles (thank you, Will Wright!) has helped focus and expedite citywide policies on the adaptive reuse of existing buildings for housing; has advocated for both statewide and local ordinances to streamline the financing, entitlement and permitting of affordable housing projects; and continues to meet and exchange ideas with both representatives of the mayor's office, including Deputy Mayor Jenna Hornstock, and county supervisors and their staff, including Supervisor Lindsay Horvath.

There has been a concurrent deepening and maturation of our civic conversations. This became abundantly clear at a compelling and important event I recently attended billed as "ED 1 - Friend or Foe?", organized and moderated by Frances Anderton and David Kersh as part of Fort: LA's "Awesome and Affordable" initiative. Neighborhood advocates, housing advocates, market-funded developers, nonprofit housing providers, transit and economic policy researchers, and the voice of labor were all represented in an animated conversation that was nuanced and informed. The broad range of interests and points of view truly felt like a snapshot of our city in a way that the more heated—and more binary—conversations we usually have continually fall short.

I mention this moment here because the training, legacy, insights, and ethos of architects and architecture were broadly present and deeply felt. The event was held at the former offices of Richard Neutra, now opening again to the public through the efforts of Raymond Neutra via The Neutra Institute for Survival Through Design. The background of many on the panel is of an architectural education if not current professional practice. We were well represented in the large audience that came out on a rain-soaked Saturday. This is not a coincidence: it is in our DNA to envision a better future and a more coherent city, and I see evidence of us working toward that everywhere I look.



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Ahead of us lies the 2028 Olympics, our city's third time to impress the world with our brashness, our inventiveness and, hopefully, some of that maturity I mention above. It is important to grasp this moment—where we will be investing billions of dollars in our infrastructure—to not take our eyes off the ball. We must do what we can to ensure that our city ends up with a modern transit system punctuated by civic spaces, community amenities that include healthy green spaces, and playgrounds for families, and investments in our cultural life. This is our moment, both as citizen architects and architect citizens, to deploy our ability to envision a different future, and to engage the work that is being done—which will be done, with or without us.

Los Angeles remains a beloved jumble of sizes and shapes, of communities and cultures, but unfortunately, also a chaotic landscape of much mediocrity. We can and should aspire to this moment as an investment in a future Los Angeles as a world-class city. This will mean many things to many of us; we shouldn't and won't agree on a singular vision: friction is a hallmark of urbanity and embedded in the temperament of Los Angeles. However, it is time that we realize the layered, complicated, and mature conversations that are beginning to emerge in the built form of our city.

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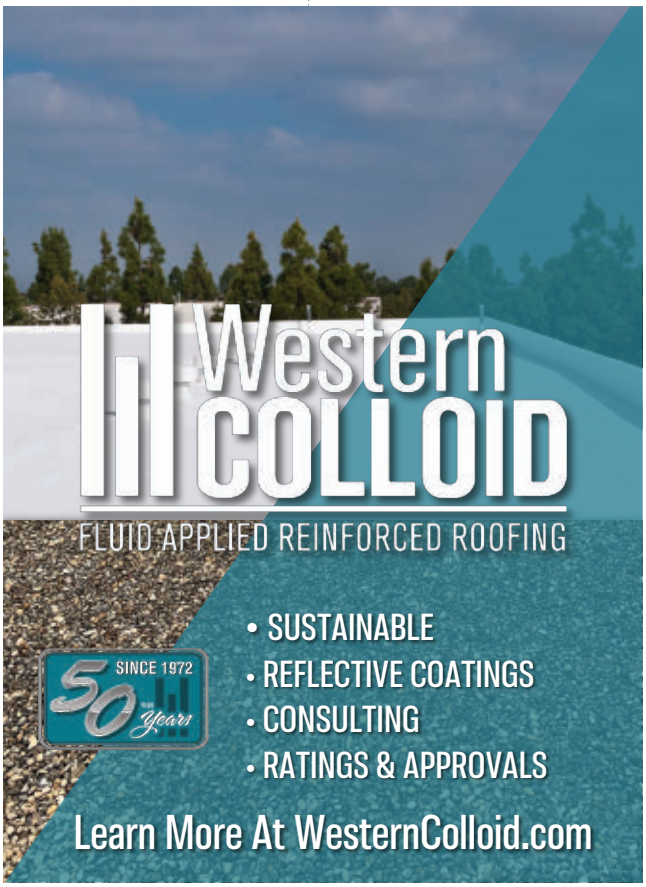
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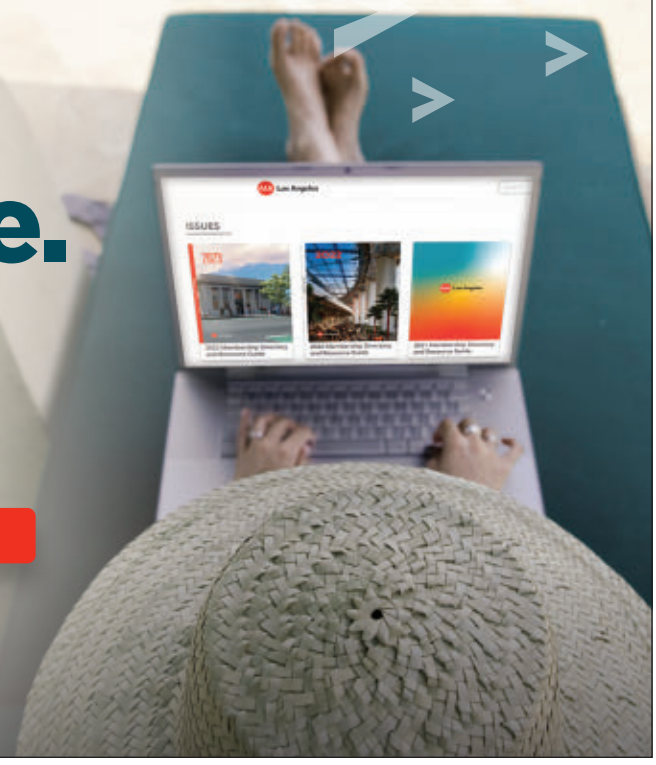
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