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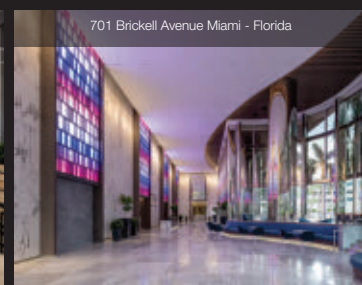
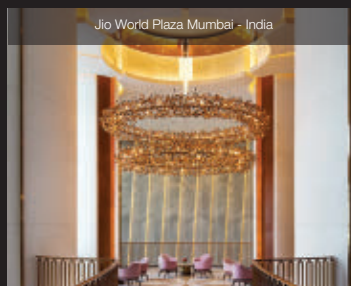
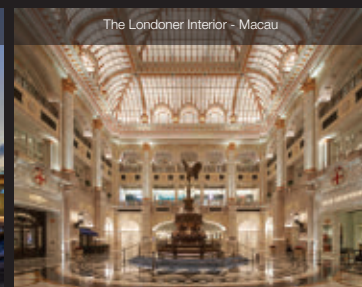
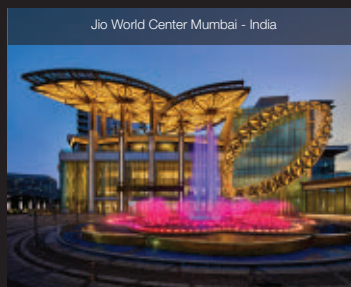
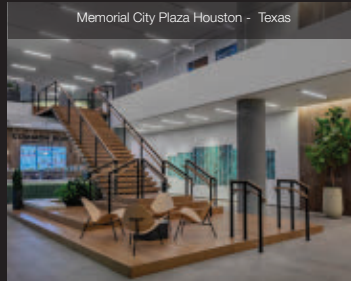
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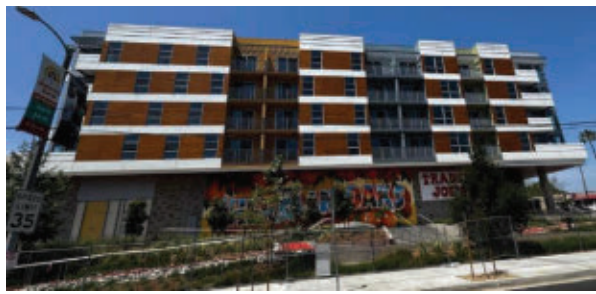
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A Letter from Your AIA Los Angeles President

The only place to begin this letter is with the understanding that anything I thought I would be writing about is out the window. Best case, those thoughts and ideas are saved for another day, soon.

After dozens of Zoom calls, webinars and interviews I find myself opening with the mantra, “none of us has ever been here before.” While this resonates and captures what many of us are feeling, it is far from the truth. The scope of the destruction we in Southern California have experienced is overwhelming but, unfortunately, not unique either to our state or, zooming out, to places across the globe with similar patterns of development. Even worse, it is clear that fires of this magnitude are expected to be recurrent and even expected—I almost said ‘normal’—but certainly a predictable part of our near futures.

What is new for us this time is where the fires hit and the kind of neighborhoods that were destroyed. When exactly and in what form these may be rebuilt are urgent questions being asked of us by friends, neighbors, colleagues and clients. Most of us know what we would like the answers to be yet, if we are honest, the outcomes will rely on factors that feel beyond our control. Our work, our vision, our aspirations are part of a much larger ecosystem comprising finance, insurance, ongoing revisions to fire codes, issues surrounding procurement and availability of materials, availability of labor for construction, and the responsiveness of public agencies at the federal, state and local levels. These are always the case but are rarely so acutely felt and not in my memory all at once.

While architecture alone will not be the driver of this recovery neither should any other contingent be the defining voice. Many of us may not have previously recognized ways in

which the architectural profession is able to act as an important and central player in the conversations taking place, but we are learning fast, and with an appropriate sense of urgency. Among the things we have learned:

show up

listen

do not sign on to easy answers

check your signature at the door

be empathetic

communicate what we all know and understand: there are better ways to build our city – not only more resilient to climate change and future fires, but culturally, offering a better way to live together.

In these weeks since January 7, we have been present—as neighbors, as technical experts, under the aegis of AIA chapters and as individuals—in force at community meetings, professional roundtables, discussions with public officials, calls for volunteers, town hall and rebuilding events, and delivering actionable information to each other as practitioners. In doing so we are expanding the public’s understanding of what it is we do just as we are expanding our own understanding of the boundaries of design.

Creating the kind of synthetic solutions that are needed to rebuild in a way that is meaningful and has lasting value is a design problem that we are uniquely trained and positioned to take on. Weaving together necessary technical expertise with sensitivity to materiality and environmental concerns, imagining and crafting resonant spaces, communicating culturally and helping in the restoration of community is what we’re best at when we are firing on all cylinders. The communities we lost deserve nothing less.

Chava Danielson, AIA



CHAVA DANIELSON, AIA
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Technical knowledge concerning home hardening and defensible space has entered most of our working vocabularies. We are engaging with other design professionals to share knowledge and help define best practices—and together be part of a rebuilding process creating neighborhoods that are more resilient and defensible.

We have stepped up as responsible citizens. In our meetings with public officials, representatives of the AIA Los Angeles push to open up access and simplify procedures for permitting and approvals. This is an important service to all constituencies and for rebuilding at every scale. It is clear, however, that processes that are simpler and more readily available will empower a greater number of residents to return, and will support a rebuilding effort that helps recreate the character, along with the economic and cultural diversity, these neighborhoods previously enjoyed.

I find hope in the possibility that this particular incarnation of architects flexing our muscles and speaking up will not once again retreat to our previous corners and private discussions. As much as we learn from each other, architecture is a social practice, and it is time to recognize this rich, expanded field we are able to operate in when we are present.

We must remain engaged and drive this civic project throughout Los Angeles. Every neighborhood deserves a 21st century city, resilient and responsive to the demands of contemporary life. This is a moment to look in the mirror, determine who we are, and decide which superpowers each of us will wield. Our voices have proven important in the current moment in articulating a vision of the future. It is up to us to continue to make the case that design is essential—essential to building that future.

Chava Danielson, AIA
Principal, DSH // architecture
AIA/LA 2025 President

A Letter from Your Executive Director

Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA/LA



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Dear AIA|LA and ACLA Community,
If the past couple of months have reinforced anything, it's that **the ability to reassess and pivot is essential to success.**

No matter how carefully we plan, life has a way of throwing unexpected challenges our way. The **recent wildfires** that swept through Los Angeles are a stark reminder of this reality, forcing us to confront a new set of urgent issues and conversations—ones we hadn't anticipated but must now embrace with determination and vision.

But as we know, **a crisis should never go to waste.** This moment presents an **opportunity for meaningful change** at all levels of our built environment. Whether it's rethinking **permitting processes** to enable more agile and resilient construction, **adopting innovative, fire-resistant materials**, or **reimagining how our city should evolve**, we now have a responsibility to lead. **Los Angeles is a young city, still growing and transforming.** That malleability is part of its magic, and in this historic moment, we must harness it to shape a future that is stronger, safer, and more sustainable.

Throughout California, **AIA Chapters are actively working on wild-fire response strategies**, contributing expertise, advocating for policy changes, and supporting recovery efforts. AIA|LA is fully engaged in these efforts, ensuring that architects remain at the forefront of **resilient design solutions** that will help safeguard our communities.

This year is particularly special for us, as we have officially **occupied our new home—the Center for Communities.** More than just a building, this space is a **hub for the entire AEC community**—a place where architects, designers, engineers, and city leaders can gather, collaborate, and push forward ideas that will define the future of Los Angeles. We firmly believe that **true progress comes from cooperation**, and by working together with like-minded organizations and agencies, we can create lasting, impactful change.

The cover of this year's directory is a **celebration of our love for Los Angeles.** And never has it been more important to come together in that shared love—to ensure that this city remains not just a place we admire, but a place we actively shape and strengthen for generations to come.

Thank you for being part of this journey. We look forward to working alongside you in building a more **resilient, collaborative, and visionary** Los Angeles.

With gratitude,

Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA
Executive Director, AIA Los Angeles & Architecture for Communities Los Angeles

AIA Los Angeles Chapter Statement

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

What We Do

The AIA|LA is honored to advocate on behalf of 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

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Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA)



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While AIA Los Angeles focuses inwardly on supporting architects and design professionals, our affiliated non-profit—**Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA)**—was established to extend that impact outward. ACLA is dedicated to education and community outreach, connecting the world of architecture with students, residents, and communities across the region.

In 2024, ACLA entered its fourth 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.** At the heart of ACLA's work is a commitment to communicating the value of design to both current residents and future generations of Angelenos. By deepening public understanding of how architecture shapes everyday life, ACLA aims to uplift communities through thoughtful design.

ACLA goes beyond simply introducing students to careers in architecture—it actively champions greater diversity in the profession, believing that broader representation will help shape a more inclusive future for the field.

Through strategic community partnerships, ACLA works to elevate local voices, fostering collaborations that empower neighborhoods to reimagine their environments and lead positive change through the 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.

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A Letter from the 2025 ACLA President

Pooja Bhagat, AIA

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At the heart of ACLA is the word *community*. In every initiative, we seek to build meaningful partnerships that expand access, amplify impact, and educate the next generation of changemakers.

The devastating wildfires across Los Angeles have been a wake-up call. As architects and planners, we have a responsibility to help rebuild resiliently and sustainably. ACLA is supporting AIALA's Wildfire Task Force, AIAPF's "Ask an Architect" program, and we continue to participate in town halls to educate and uplift affected communities. The 2025 2x8 student competition will focus on designing with climate realities—engaging students in imagining structures that live with fire and environmental change. We're also looking forward to collaborating with NOMA, USGBC, A+A, and other community organizations to expand wildfire-related education and outreach.

This year, we launched *Design Like a Girl*, a workshop in collaboration with AWAf and DLAG that introduced middle school girls to the AEC industries. The enthusiasm and feedback from students, families, and educators has inspired us to expand this program.

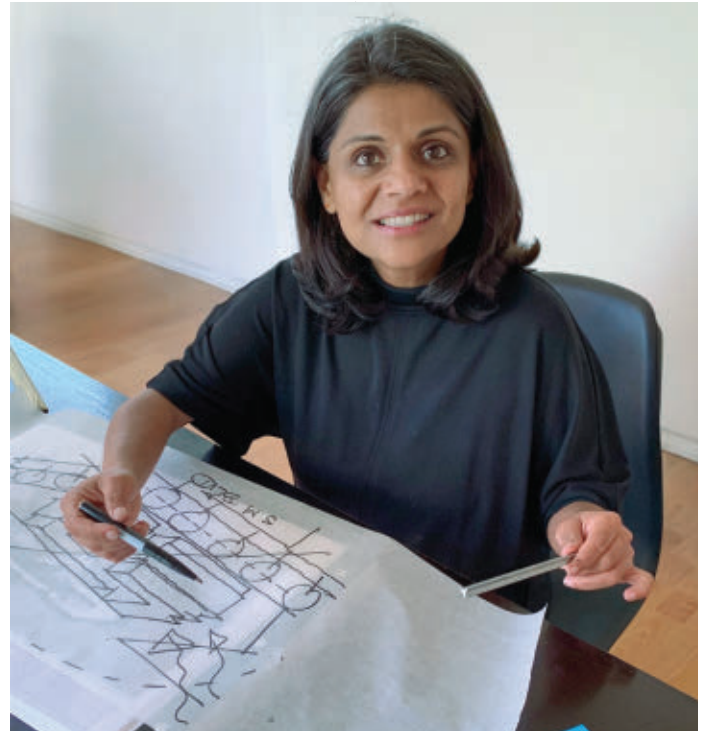
We also launched *Transform LA*—a workshop tailored for high school students centered around a design thinking approach to environmentally sustainable architecture. These workshops filled the Center for Communities with vibrant student work.

Our K-12 committee is launching a *Family Design Workshop* this summer, and we're building new partnerships, including with Girl Scouts of LA, to bring AEC mentors into their summer camps.

Design by Diversity is in its fifth year and continues to inspire the K-12 community by connecting professionals to students across many experience levels at a young age and encourage retention of diverse design professionals at all stages of their career. This year we will honor Cesar Pelli, FAIA at Pasadena Community College on April 5th.

Looking ahead, our key goals for the future are:

1. Expand ACLA's community through strategic partnerships that support K-12 education.
2. Help the Los Angeles community rebuild with resilience—through educational programming, outreach, and hands-on volunteer efforts.
3. Establish a strong foundation for philanthropic support by fostering strategic collaborations that advance ACLA's mission.
4. Enhance ACLA's operational efficiency by developing a volunteer engagement plan, a social media strategy, and streamlined systems for event planning and other key initiatives.



POOJA BHAGAT, AIA

As we approach our fifth year, we honor the legacy of past presidents Barbara Bouza, FAIA; Clay Holden, AIA; Ingalill Wahlroos-Ritter, FAIA and Ziba Ghassemi, AIA and thank Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA for laying the foundations on which we are building and guiding our nimble and growing team.

None of the work at ACLA would be possible without our volunteer board, the generous support of grants from the Snap Foundation, HMC Designing Futures Foundation, the Armstrong Foundation, the AEC industry and champions like you.

Please consider joining us as a volunteer, mentor, or donor. Subscribe to our newsletter, attend our events, and share information about our events with students and families. Together, we can use the power of design to transform Los Angeles—for everyone.

Warmly,

Pooja Bhagat, AIA

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AIA|LA Legislative Day at City Hall 2024 Connecting Architects & Designers with Civic Leadership

From December 4-13, 2024, more than 75 architects, designers, and emerging professionals gathered at Los Angeles City Hall for our annual advocacy event. Through a series of meetings with Council members, department heads, Deputy Mayors, and other civic leaders, we gained insight into their top priorities—and explored how AIA can offer leadership and expertise to support those goals. We also used the opportunity to present the 2024 AIA|LA Advocacy Platform and began identifying City Hall champions who can help move our recommendations forward.

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

2024 Co-Chair: Carlos Augusto Garcia, AIA, NCARB, WELL AP – Associate Principal & Studio Director, Brooks+Scarpa

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The 2024 AIA LA Advocacy Platform

In 2024, AIA Los Angeles spearheaded impactful advocacy efforts, focusing on key issues shaping the future of our city.

Housing & Equity:

- **Championed Adaptive Reuse:** Advocated for policies streamlining adaptive reuse, particularly for smaller projects, and actively participated in the Hollywood Community Plan discussions.
- **Supported Affordable Housing:** Championed AB 1657, the Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2024, and advocated for streamlined permitting processes for affordable housing development.
- **Engaged City Leaders:** Hosted regular breakfast receptions with key city officials, fostering dialogue and advocating for policies that promote housing affordability, access to shelter, and equitable development.

Sustainability & Climate Action:

- **Led Embodied Carbon Reduction:** Played a crucial role in California's groundbreaking legislation to reduce embodied carbon in buildings.
- **Advocated for Low Impact Development:** Supported revisions to the Low Impact Development Ordinance while emphasizing the need for practicality and avoiding unnecessary burdens on smaller projects.

Policy & Partnerships:

- **Developed a Comprehensive Advocacy Platform:** Engaged members through an open call for issue briefs and presented a unified platform to city leaders during Legislative Day.
- **Strengthened City Relationships:** Continued valuable collaborations with LADWP, LADBS, and LACP through regular meetings and design review sessions.

Key Outcomes:

- **Increased Visibility:** Elevated the voice of architects and designers in city planning and policy discussions.
- **Influenced Policy Decisions:** Contributed to the development of key legislation and regulations that promote sustainable and equitable development.
- **Empowered Members:** Provided opportunities for members to engage in advocacy and contribute to shaping the future of Los Angeles.

Moving Forward:

Building on these successes, AIA|LA will continue to advocate for a more sustainable, equitable, and resilient Los Angeles through ongoing collaboration with city officials, community engagement, and member empowerment.

The AIA|LA's 2024 advocacy efforts achieved significant progress on critical issues facing Los Angeles. In 2025, we aim to build on this momentum and partner with city leaders to create a more sustainable, equitable, and vibrant city.

Key Priorities:

- **Climate Action (CA):** Reduce embodied carbon in buildings, promote net-zero development, and prioritize climate-resilient design solutions that benefit all communities.
- **Housing & Density (HD):** Encourage adaptive reuse, streamline approvals for innovative housing types, and achieve responsible density increases while preserving neighborhood character.
- **Equity & Access (EA):** Increase affordable housing options, ensure meaningful community engagement in planning, and promote universal design principles.
- **Better Business (BB):** Advocate for fair procurement practices, reduce regulatory burdens, and expand business support resources for architects and designers.

Tasks and Asks for 2025:

We invite city leaders to partner with AIA|LA on specific initiatives:

- **Street Tree Spacing Reform (CA, EA):** Increase tree canopy coverage for environmental and community benefits.
- **Stormwater Mitigation Alternatives (CA, EA):** Develop flexible solutions for managing stormwater runoff.
- **Adaptive Reuse 2.0 Ordinance (CA, HD):** Enhance policies to streamline and incentivize adaptive reuse projects.
- **Accessibility Reform Package (EA, HD, BB):** Address accessibility challenges in plan checks, inspections, and permitting processes.
- **Public Project Procurement Reform (EA, HD, BB)**
- **Single Stair Code Reform (EA, HD, BB)**
- **Modifications Data Base (EA, HD, BB)**
- **Departmental Personnel Access Reform (BB)**
- **Self-Certification for Tenant Improvements (BB)**

Collaboration is Key:

AIA|LA seeks a "champion" from each Council Office to collaborate on these initiatives. Together, we can create a more sustainable, equitable, and prosperous future for Los Angeles.

Specific details and action items on each issue brief may be found at aialosangeles.org on our Legislative Day 2024 page and in our Advocacy Reports.

To join our advocacy efforts, and get involved with our Government Outreach Committee and Legislative Day 2025, please contact Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA at will@aialosangeles.org.

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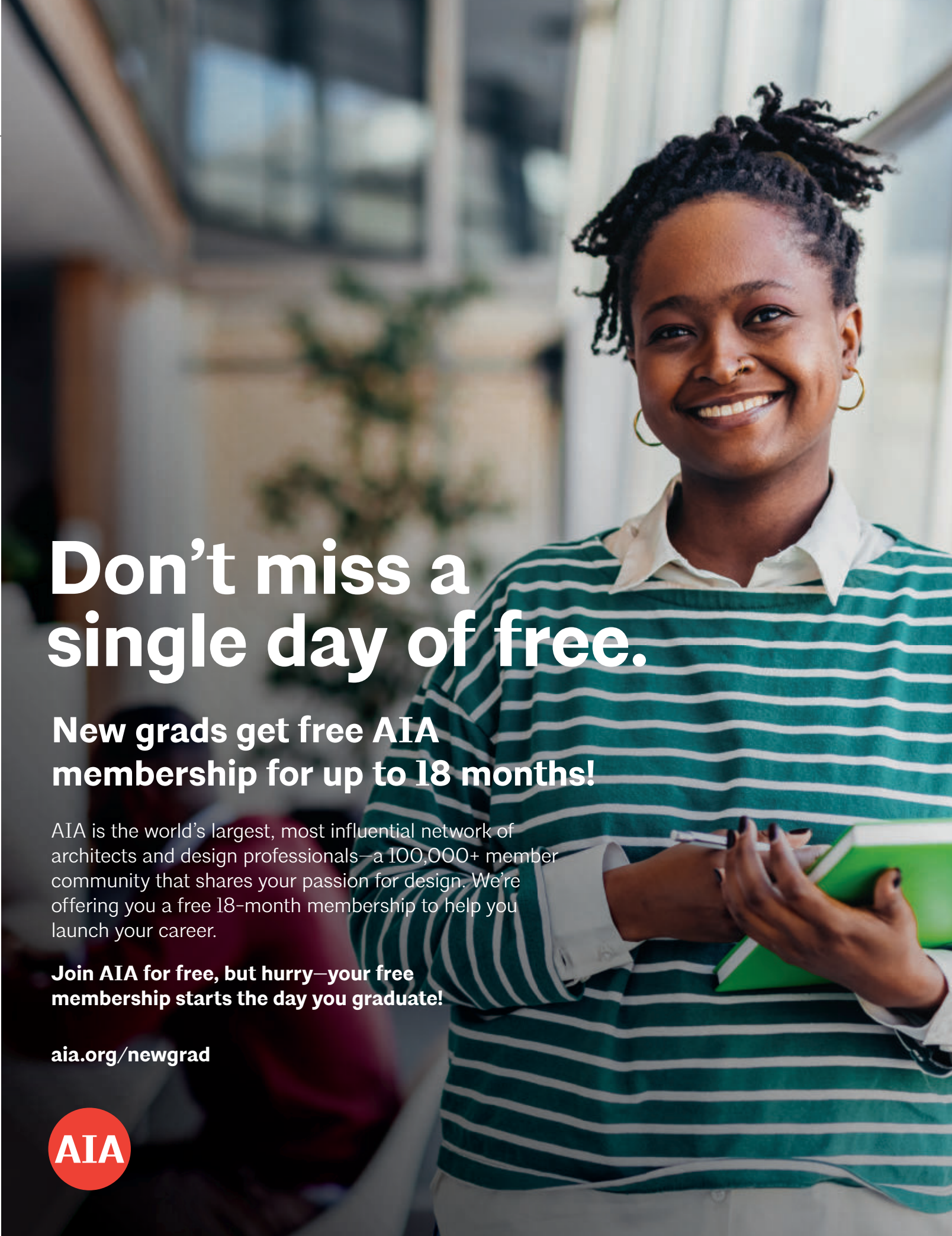
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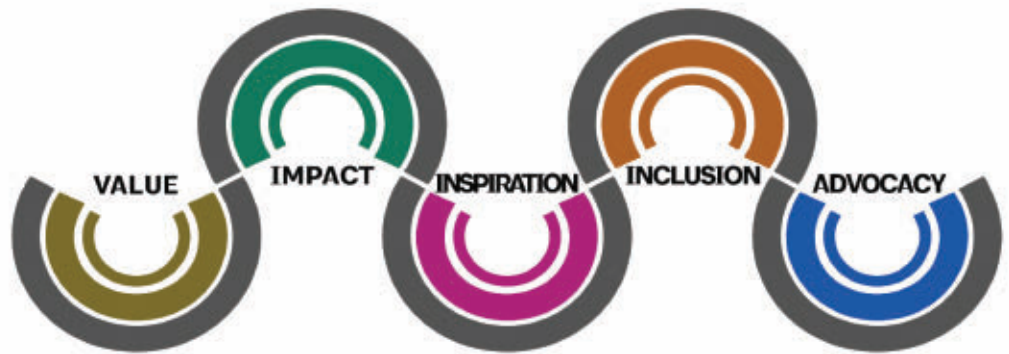
AIA|LA Strategic Plan 2025-2028

The AIA Los Angeles is committed to empowering its members and shaping the future of architecture in Los Angeles. To ensure the organization remains healthy, aligned with its mission, and responsive to a changing world, the Strategic Plan Taskforce leads a cyclical strategic planning process as standard procedure.

This plan reflects the urgency of today's social, economic, and environmental challenges, as well as the exciting opportunities ahead—particularly the transformative impact of the 2028 Olympics on the city's built environment.

Over the past months, the strategic planning process has been shaped by member feedback gathered through surveys, listening sessions, and direct conversations. This co-creative approach identified member needs, incorporated their insights, and established shared aspirations for the future of architecture in Los Angeles. The resulting AIA|LA Strategic Plan 2025-2028 synthesizes this input into a plan that reflects the voices and ideas of our membership.

The plan is grounded in five core pillars: Value, Impact, Inspiration, Inclusion, and Advocacy. These pillars will guide AIA|LA's work over the next three years, ensuring the chapter remains responsive to industry shifts and the evolving demands of the profession.



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Strategic Pillars (Guiding Principles / Key Performance Indicators)

- **Value** – Leverage the shared intelligence of the AIA|LA to support professional success for all members.
- **Impact** – Enable and expand climate action to build resilient and sustainable communities.
- **Inspiration** – Showcase design that innovates in the face of challenges and inspires future possibilities.
- **Inclusion** – Broaden engagement opportunities to promote equity and diversity in design.
- **Advocacy** – Ensure our members have a strong voice in shaping policy that impacts the built environment.

To request a PDF copy of the full Strategic Plan Report, please contact info@aia-losangeles.org.

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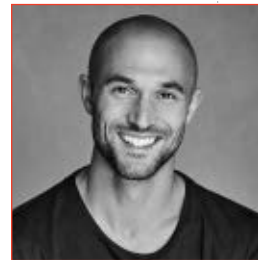
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Fellowship (FAIA)

AIA Elevates Six Local Architects to the College of Fellows *Fewer than three percent of AIA Architect members are selected for Fellowship.*

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) has elevated six 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. Across the country and internationally, AIA honored 93 new Fellows this year.

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 2025



Farooq Ameen, FAIA
CITY DESIGN STUDIO LLC

Farooq Ameen transforms contemporary urban place-form through incremental urban interventions that celebrate culture and advance social equity. He elevates the architect's role as the orchestrator of inclusive community revitalization on a global scale.



Stephanie M Kingsnorth, FAIA
Perkins Eastman | Pfeiffer

Stephanie Kingsnorth has re-imagined the role of preservation and adaptive reuse in revitalizing diverse campus and urban communities through embracing the imperatives of climate change, cultural equity, and pride of place.



Jenna Knudsen, FAIA
CO Architects

A recognized industry trailblazer, Jenna Knudsen embraces an inclusive leadership ethos. Engaging diverse perspectives across collaborative platforms in both management and design, she consistently challenges her peers to pursue an integrated and transformative practice paradigm.



Praful Kulkarni, FAIA
CannonDesign

Praful Kulkarni revolutionized public sector procurement of design-build services, elevating the Architect as the process orchestrator, ameliorating owner/builder disconnects and benefitting taxpayers, users and the profession through higher quality, cost-effective project outcomes.



Heath May, FAIA
HKS

Heath May draws way outside the lines of traditional Architect roles, evolving technology in practice to elevate project design and delivery. His work has created a groundswell of influence now breaking across the AEC industry.



Brian Wickersham, FAIA
AUX Architecture

Brian Wickersham designs architecture rich in duality, deftly balancing minimalism with expressiveness, reclamation with transformation, and interior connections to outdoor spaces. He translates this duality to advance nonprofits by balancing need with artistry and inventiveness.

New Fellows will be honored at an Investiture ceremony as part of AIA25, the AIA National Conference on Architecture & Design, which takes place in Boston this June. 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@aia-losangeles.org.





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A Letter from Your Membership Director

Steve Tanner, Hon. AIA|LA



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Months before we awoke to WatchDuty alerts and live footage of wildfires sweeping through our neighborhoods, we knew 2025 would be a difficult year. We anticipated not just physical challenges, but cultural and political ones too—an era marked by growing public distrust, attacks on expertise, and the erosion of shared civic values.

In this climate, the role of the architect matters more than ever.

Architecture is about people, places, and possibility. As architects and designers, you bring a unique and multidimensional way of thinking to every challenge. While society is increasingly pushed toward binary and short-term choices, you think across time, space, context, and consequence. Design thinking isn't reactive; it's reflective, focused on solutions, and grounded in reality.

At AIA|LA, we believe this is precisely what our communities need right now. That's why we're committed to helping the public understand and appreciate your expertise. Whether it's rebuilding after wildfires or reimagining cities to be more resilient and equitable, your insights offer not just answers, but vision.

We know that many of you are already stepping up—volunteering your time, offering services, or simply listening to neighbors and clients who feel unmoored and seek a way forward. AIA Los Angeles stands with you in that work. We're expanding efforts to connect architects directly with the public, to explain the value of what you do, and to defend the idea that professional knowledge, creativity, and collaboration are essential to solving big problems.

Cooperation is not a luxury—it's a lifeline. We must protect it, model it, and extend it wherever possible.

AIA|LA is here for you—not just as a professional home, but as a platform for meaningful impact in uncertain times. Let's continue showing the world what design can do.

With respect and resolve,

Steve Tanner, Hon. AIA|LA

Membership Director, AIA Los Angeles Chapter

AIA|LA Committees 2025

ADAPTIVE REUSE COMMITTEE (ARC)

The ARC Mission is to champion the transformation of existing buildings through innovative adaptive reuse strategies that advance AIA|LA's commitment to sustainability, design excellence, and urban revitalization.

Through education, advocacy, and collaboration, we honor our city's past while building its future.

We advocate for policies that encourage adaptive reuse, provide educational resources and networking opportunities for architects and designers, and promote Los Angeles as a leader in sustainable urban renewal—advancing our chapter's commitment to climate action, our rich heritage, and community resilience.

Chair: Gabriel Cervantes, AIA – SmithGroup

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Past Chair: Justine Leong, AIA – Valerio Architects

AIALA GO | GOVERNMENTAL OUTREACH COMMITTEE

The Committee's mission is to establish a political voice for architects and perform leadership outreach to policy makers and elected officials on matters of importance to AIA|LA and its membership.

GO's goals and objectives are to develop policy positions on matters related to the built environment, urban design, and the practice of architecture. GO can serve both as a catalyst that initiates new policy and as an advocate and advisor that encourages and promotes proposed City policies already in development.

GO meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month and all AIA|LA members are welcome to attend. By contributing pro-actively to the discussion, volunteers help the committee develop a legislative agenda for the Chapter, which forms the thesis of the annual Legislative Day at City Hall. In addition to scheduling meetings with Council Members, Planning Deputies, the Mayor's Office and numerous General Managers and Directors of the vast array of City departments, GO works closely with key staff members in the Los Angeles Department of Building & Safety, LADOT, the Planning Department, LADWP, LAWA and Bureau of Engineer/Public Works.

Co-Chair: Carlos Augusto Garcia, AIA – Brooks+Scarpa

Co-Chair: John Arnold, AIA – KFA

ARCHITECTURE IN HEALTHCARE COMMITTEE

The Committee facilitates events related to healthcare facility planning, design and construction. One of the most active committees in the Los Angeles chapter, the highly attended monthly events focus on the future of healthcare design, project delivery improvements, innovative design, client/owner perspectives, and building tours. Most events are eligible for AIA Health Safety and Welfare learning units.

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

Chair: Ken Downing, Assoc. AIA – Light Build Design

Vice Chair: Alison Martin, AIA – CO Architects

Past Chair: Kevin Staten, AIA – CO Architects

BUILDING PERFORMANCE & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (BP&R)

The BP&R Committee reviews issues affecting building performance and current building codes.

The committee is most concerned with regulations and ordinances that affect architectural practice and is the primary venue for evaluating pending or newly enacted revisions to the building code.

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

Co-Chair: Morgan Wiener, AIA – Gensler

Co-Chair: Lisa Canoy, AIA, NCARB – AC Martin

Vice Chair: Roberto Vazquez, AIA – Project Director/

Associate Principal, AXIS Architecture + Design

Past Co-Chair: Mark Oberholzer, AIA – KTGy

COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT (COTE)

The Committee on The Environment 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. COTE produces the annual **1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change**, now in its 8th year.

Chair: Brendan Townes Bailey, AIA, NCARB,

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Vice Chair: Casey Castor, Assoc. AIA, LEED AP BD+C – Practice

Past Chair: Tommy Zandi, AIA – SOM

DESIGN AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Design Awards Committee organizes the annual AIA|LA Design Awards Program and supports the production of the annual Design Awards Party & Ceremony.

The Design Awards and Next LA Awards recognize excellence in architecture and design by AIA members for projects either in the Los Angeles area or designed by members of the LA Chapter anywhere.

An engaged group of professionals, the Committee meets regularly from February through October to review and generate the annual Call for Entries, discuss and select the juries, organize jury day, conceptualize and install the program's exhibition and provide input in regard to the production of the awards ceremony in October.

Chair: Hansol Park, AIA, LEED AP –

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Past Chair: Alyce Wallace, Assoc. AIA – Lutron

EMERGING PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE (EP)

Capitalizing on our members' limitless energy and imagination, the Emerging Professionals 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. From free social and networking events, to field trips, to opportunities to learn from and connect with experienced firm principals, we encourage you to join the EP network and task force.

Chair: Cynthia Sigler, AIA – HKS, Inc.

Vice Chair: Catherine Hernandez, Assoc. AIA,

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Past Chair: Morgan Sumner, Assoc. AIA – Bestor Architecture

FELLOWS NOMINATING & MENTORING COMMITTEE

The Fellows Nominating & Mentoring Committee recognizes Architect Members whose success, achievements and impact on the profession and/or society make them excellent candidates for Fellowship (FAIA.)

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 presents a local reception for newly elevated Chapter members, scheduled to be hosted and sponsored by bulthaup Los Angeles in June 2025.

Co-Chair: Krista Becker, FAIA

Co-Chair: John Mutlow, FAIA – John V. Mutlow Architects

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: Severine Tatangelo, Intl. Assoc. AIA – Studio PCH

Vice Chair: Matthew Gammel, AIA – Jacobs

Past Chair: Suma Spina, AIA – Johnson Fain

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 NOMA: Breana Weaver – PCL Construction

Past Chair: Arman Massahi, AIA – KFA

AIA|LA Committees 2025

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE COMMITTEE

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

Chair: Chun Liu, AIA, LEED AP, WELL AP – CO Architects

Vice Chair: Anne Algaze, AIA, CID, LEED AP,

IIDA – SAA interiors + architecture

Past Chair: Michael Chang, AIA – AC Martin

URBAN DESIGN COMMITTEE (UDC)

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

Chair: Kelly Nicholas, AIA – ZGF

Past Chair: Jonathan Rieke, AIA – West of West

WOMEN IN ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE (WIA)

AIA|LA Women in Architecture Committee's mission is to promote gender equity in the profession. Founded in 2016, WiA Committee developed from a strong desire to empower and promote positive change for women in the field of architecture, heavily fueled by the influential **POWERFUL: Women Leading Design** conference series.

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

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

Co-Chair: Sara Pijuan, AIA – KAA Design Group

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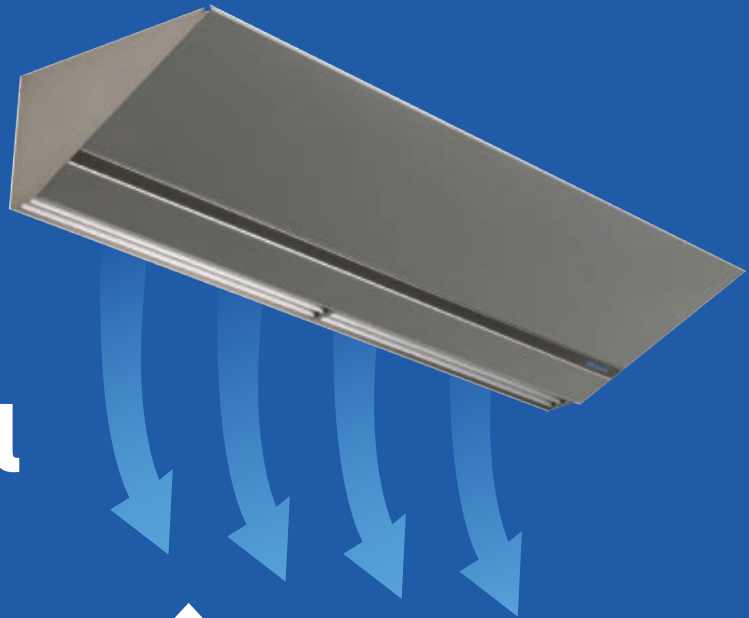
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Our Members' Voices



MARCOS SANTA ANA, AIA, GC, CPHD
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In Los Angeles, where natural disasters are no longer rare, and air quality warnings are part of daily life, the old rules of residential design are no longer enough. Architecture must evolve. And it must do so with conviction.

At Alloi, an architect-led design-build firm, we draw a hard line—one that refuses to choose between beauty and performance. That line defines the next generation of LA architecture. It's where thoughtful design meets measurable resilience. Where minimalism isn't just aesthetic, but functional. And where every detail must both inspire and endure.

Too often, homes are still judged by superficial standards—fixtures, finishes, form. But what about filtered air? Thermal comfort? Smoke resilience? We believe these are the new pillars of luxury. High-performance homes don't just reduce energy bills—they extend lives, provide sanctuary during wildfires, and offer peace of mind when the grid shuts down.

And here's the truth: performance and aesthetics are not mutually exclusive. They never were. What's missing is the discipline and creativity to hold both to the highest standard.

As architects, we craft spatial narratives that uplift. As builders, we execute those ideas to rigorous performance criteria. Because we

design and build under one roof, we get real-time feedback on how each decision translates into lived experience—how architecture can genuinely improve health, safety, and longevity.

And we know this matters more than ever. The tragic fires in the Palisades and Altadena have only sharpened our sense of responsibility. Fire resilience is not a trend—it's a necessity. But when integrated intelligently, it can also be beautiful. Micro-rebar concrete, fire coated vents, thoughtful landscape design—these solutions protect without compromising the architectural language we believe in.

This is the future: homes that don't just look modern but perform like it. Homes that are not only artful but airtight. In Los Angeles, this is the new minimum.

To our fellow architects: this is your call to raise the bar. Draw the line. Design with conviction. Demand performance—not as an afterthought, but as a foundation. The health of our clients, the longevity of our work, and the resilience of our city depend on it.

Marcos Santa Ana, AIA, GC, CPHD

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Emerging Professionals at AIA Los Angeles



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In 2024, AIA Los Angeles continued its strong commitment to supporting Emerging Professionals (EP for short), with a focus on providing resources, education, and networking opportunities tailored to Associate members—our fastest growing membership group, with 600+ members.

The Emerging Professionals Committee, which includes a diverse mix of Associates, recently licensed professionals, students, and nonmembers, convenes monthly to plan and develop programming responsive to the needs of this dynamic community.

Our 2024 Chair, Morgan Sumner, Assoc. AIA and Vice Chair Cynthia Sigler, AIA, were integral to visualizing and realizing these efforts.

EP outreach emphasizes licensure support, career development, peer connection, and access to the broader AIA|LA network. We also maintained robust online resource hubs and collaborated with other committees across the organization.

2024 Key Events & Programs

Emerging Professionals Committee Events:

- **Mar 5:** *Finding Your Way through the Licensing Process*
- **Jun 4:** *Advancing Your Brand: Resume Review, Dos & Don'ts*
- **Jun 20:** *Summer Solstice Networking Event with Women in Architecture*
- **Sep 10:** *Emerging Professionals and Fellows Fall 2024 Mixer at Bestor Architecture*
- **Nov 12:** *Committee Involvement Fair*
- **Dec 11:** *End of Year Get Together at Poggenpohl*

Cross-Committee Participation Encouraged for EPs:

- **Mar 21:** *Speed Mentoring Event (Women in Architecture)*
- **Aug 15:** *Starting Your Own Architectural Business (Professional Practice)*
- **Sep 19:** *Knowledge Sharing Platforms in Architecture (Professional Practice)*

Ongoing Resources for EPs

- **ARE Prep & Licensure Resources**
- **Student Resources**
- **Firm Resources**
- **Job Board & Resume Bank**

Professional Development Impact

- **Total AIA CES Courses Offered:** 44
- **Total Hours Offered:** 85.5
- **Total HSW Hours:** 45.5

These courses are available to Associate members and offer critical opportunities for continuing education and professional growth.

Additional Outreach

- Promoted ARE/CSE study resources from California AIA chapters, including **ARE Study Hub** from AIA California and **PrepARE** from AIA East Bay and scholarship opportunities from the California Architecture Foundation and Architects Foundation.
- Delivered presentations at local schools of architecture and AIAS chapters to promote free Associate membership and AIA benefits.

We invite all members to explore these resources further by visiting our website at <https://www.aialosangeles.org/or> contacting **Steve Tanner** directly for more information or to get involved with the Emerging Professionals Committee.



Emerging Professionals End of Year 2024

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Our Members' Voices



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REBUILDING LA FASTER, SMARTER— AND FOR THE FUTURE

The fires of January 7, 2025 destroyed over 13,000 homes and exposed more than just a housing shortage—it revealed just how outdated our utilities, infrastructure, and response systems really are.

But with crisis comes opportunity. LA already needed 800,000 new homes before the fire. Now? We're facing a \$600–\$700 billion challenge if we build the old way. Instead, let's think like Detroit did with cars—and make LA the nation's capital of beautiful, fast-built housing.

ENTER: SMART PREFAB + SMARTER INFRASTRUCTURE

Today's modular and prefabricated homes aren't your grandpa's trailer parks. We're talking sleek, architect-designed homes—duplexes, fourplexes, even apartments—produced using CAD files and factory automation. Ray Kappe, legendary founder of SCI-Arc, built his 2,480 sq. ft. home in just 8.5 hours. That future is now.

To support this new housing wave, we need smarter utilities too. Santa Monica's water recycling plant cleans 1 million gallons per day—we can scale that across LA. Imagine local water systems at every major transit stop, cutting imports and making money.

HOUSING THAT BUILDS WEALTH

Homeowners can be part of the solution: convert your single-family home into a courtyard triplex or fourplex. In many communities,

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*Another Disaster,
Another Opportunity*

you'll qualify for a forgivable \$350,000 climate grant to add rental units—and keep one affordable. This boosts income, reduces displacement, and grows generational wealth.

THE BIG PICTURE: AHTD TO THE RESCUE

The **Accelerated Housing and Transit Development (AHTD)** Project is LA's moonshot. It's shovel-ready, fully scoped, and already reviewed for economic and risk mitigation assessment. The goal:

- Build 320,000 affordable homes near 25 Metro stations
- Remodel 100,000 existing homes
- Cut 800M lbs of CO₂ annually
- Add \$35–\$40B in property tax revenue by 2035
- Create 500,000 long-term jobs
- Lift BIPOC family wealth to \$2M+ within 3 years

START WHERE IT MATTERS

Phase one begins at the Slauson Avenue Metro Station. Over 10 years, we'll transform 45 neighborhoods into thriving, transit-connected, self-sustaining communities.

The future of LA isn't just about rebuilding. It's about reimagining—from the ground up.

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At the heart of all we do are our AIA|LA Annual Sponsors. Their generous support helps us create meaningful programming, foster professional growth, and champion a better built environment for all. We're deeply grateful to these firms, companies, and partners for their commitment to our mission and our members.

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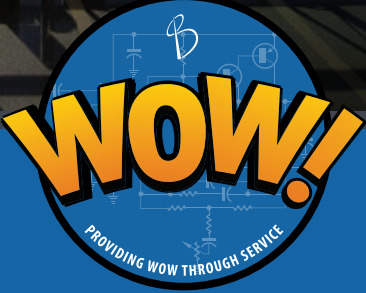
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Arch Tour Fest Spring 2024

SPRING SERIES

May 16-18, 2024

In 2024, AIA Los Angeles continued its mission of bringing the power of design and architecture to people in every corner of the city through an engaging series of tours.

The Spring Arch Tour Fest offered exclusive access to a diverse array of sites—from iconic landmarks like the Sheats-Goldstein Residence to innovative projects such as Corazón del Valle and the Sixth Street Viaduct. These curated experiences provided unique insights into Los Angeles' evolving architectural landscape, highlighting the city's commitment to design excellence and community engagement.

FEATURED PROJECTS, ARCHITECTS AND FIRMS

(Full project credits available under Tours at aialosangeles.org.)



The Cummings Estate

Chet Architecture

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6th Street Viaduct

Michael Maltzan Architecture

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Council Street Art Shed & Atwater Canyon

Formation Association

Photo: Atwater Canyon (top),
Council Street Art Shed (bottom)

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ARQ @ Cumulus

SCB

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The Goldstein Estate

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

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THE ENDURING IMPORTANCE OF DEI IN ARCHITECTURE:

AIA|LA's Commitment to a Diverse and Inclusive Future

In times of uncertainty, it is natural to pause and reassess. With investments in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) facing new challenges, and economic pressures weighing on firms and professionals alike, some may wonder about the path forward. At AIA|LA, we believe that fostering an inclusive and diverse profession is not just a social imperative—it is a professional and economic one.

Architecture is about people. It shapes the spaces where we live, work, and gather. A profession that reflects the diversity of the communities we serve is better equipped to create environments that meet the needs of all. Diversity strengthens creativity, fosters innovation, and builds a profession that is more resilient and adaptive to change.

We recognize that this conversation is evolving and, at times, complex. The uncertainty surrounding DEI initiatives, coupled with shifting economic landscapes, has made many organizations reconsider their priorities. Meanwhile, potential changes to immigration policies may impact international students and professionals, whose contributions have long enriched architecture and strengthened the profession. A more limited talent pipeline could have lasting effects, not only on creativity but on the overall growth and sustainability of our industry.

The construction sector is already experiencing workforce shortages, a challenge that affects all of us—architects, builders, and clients alike. A collaborative approach is needed to ensure that our industry remains strong, vibrant, and capable of delivering the projects that shape our communities. Additionally, fostering equitable procurement practices is essential to ensuring a more balanced distribution of opportunities within the profession. By promoting fair access to projects and resources, we can empower a wider range of architects and firms, supporting a more inclusive and dynamic industry.

At AIA|LA, we remain committed to ensuring that architecture remains a field of opportunity and inclusion. This is not about politics—it is about the long-term health and vitality of our profession. Our goal is to foster dialogue, create pathways for success, and support policies that enable architecture to continue thriving.

We invite all voices to be part of this conversation. The challenges we face require collective solutions, and by working together, we can ensure that architecture continues to serve, inspire, and uplift all communities. AIA|LA is committed to this vision, and we welcome everyone who shares a passion for a profession that is stronger through diversity and innovation.

Together, we can build a future that reflects the best of what architecture has to offer.

TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE 2024

Process Innovations: Harnessing Technology for Human-Centric Design



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The Architects, Engineers, Construction and Owners (AECO) industry is at a critical juncture, facing the dual challenges of resource scarcity and sustainability.

As we grapple with these challenges, it is imperative that we find new and innovative ways to design, construct, and operate buildings. Technology is playing an increasingly important role in addressing these challenges.

Artificial intelligence (AI), data analytics, and industrialized construction are just a few of the emerging technologies that are transforming the AECO industry. These technologies are enabling us to design buildings that are more efficient, sustainable, and resilient.

This conference brought together leaders from the AECO industry to explore how technology can be used to create a more sustainable and resilient future for the built environment.

Produced by the Professional Practice Committee, the Technology Conference was hosted by the office of HED on March 1, 2024.

SPEAKERS

Matt Menendez - Sports Venue Designer | Tech Futurist, Dahlin Architecture

Kevin Finch - Lecturer, California State Polytechnic University at Pomona

M. Casey Rehm - Partner, Studio MMR, SCI-Arc

Karen Compton - Principal, A3K Consulting, LLC

Zigmund Rubel, FAIA - CEO, Foresight digital

Laura Karnath, AIA - Architect, Walter P Moore

Aschley Yanda - Director of Sales, Urban Machine

Ron Smith, Affiliate AIA|LA - Account Executive, IMAGINiT Technologies

Heather Barker, Assoc. AIA - AIA|LA Board of Directors Academic Liaison, CSULB

Natalie Roe, WELL AP - Interior Designer / Jr. Medical Planner, HED

Dawn Bridges - Vice President of Professional Services, U.S. CAD

Yu-Ming Wei, AIA - Principal | Sector Operations Leader - Housing and Mixed Use

Kathleen Hetrick - Associate, Buro Happold, Bloomberg Fellow

Roan Isaku, AIA, NCARB - Associate | Practice Technology Leader, HED

Enoch Chow, RA, NCARB - Director, Digital Engineering, Suffolk Construction

Sharon Woodworth, FAIA, ACHA, EDAC, LEED AP - Associate Principal, HED

Rishabh Singhvi - Sr. Project Engineer and Director of Sustainability, Saiful Bouquet Structural Engineers

Krai Charuwatsuntorn - Lecturer, California State University Long Beach

Tadeh Hakopian - BIM Program Manager

Thesla Collier, Int'l Assoc. AIA - Design Technology Manager, HNTB

Brendan Mullins - Regional Digital Delivery Lead, Stantec

Peter Devereaux, FAIA, LEED AP - Chair of the Board, Innovation Design Consortium

Ruquia Akter - Designer, Stantec

Paul Chavez - Associate, Arup

Chava Danielson, AIA - Principal, DSH // architecture

Clarissa Urquico, AIA - Associate, HED

Ian Keough - CEO and Founder, Hypar

Kerenza Harris - Director of Design Technology, Associate Principal, Morphosis Architects

Brian Fraumeni - Design Director and Senior Associate, Gensler

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1.5°C SYMPOSIUM

on Climate Change 2024



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To drive change, the 7th Annual **1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change** was dedicated to fostering a deeper understanding of the pivotal role played by Embodied Carbon in our industry. This issue stands as one of the most pressing challenges we face in our lifetimes (careers). Our mission is to delve into the 'why' and 'how' of this matter while underscoring the urgency it presents to both ourselves and the environment.

During the event, we analyzed the financial feasibility of low-carbon construction, explore strategies for intelligent material selection, and unveil innovative technologies for reducing carbon in concrete. Attendees were invited to immerse themselves in real-world low-carbon projects, gaining valuable perspectives through the lens of the design process.

Additionally, we aimed to provide the tools and knowledge necessary to prepare our industry for the evolving landscape of codes and laws, positioning participants as leaders in addressing the threat of embodied carbon. 1.5°C took place at the Pacific Design Center on April 19, 2024.

SPEAKERS

Bill Caplan, Assoc. AIA - Climate Advocate, Author
 Anna Dyson - Professor of Architecture, Yale University
 Ida Clair - State Architect for the Division of the State Architect
 Wil V. Srubar III, PhD - Associate Professor, University of Colorado Boulder
 Nurit Katz - Chief Sustainability Officer, UCLA
 Don Davies, PE, SE - Co-Founder/Principal, Davies-Crooks Associates
 Pablo La Roche, Ph.D., LEED AP BD+C, Assoc. AIA - Principal & Sustainable Design Services Director, ARCADIS
 Jan Top - Attache, Netherlands Consulate General in San Francisco
 Sophie Penetier - Associate Director with Enclos and Adjunct Faculty with SCI-Arc
 Sarah Neff - Head of ESG, Lendlease Americas
 Ben Stapleton - Executive Director, U.S. Green Building Council - Los Angeles
 Kathy Berg, AIA - Partner, ZGF Architects LLP
 Celia Hoag, PE, BEMP, TRUE Advisor - Regional Sustainability Leader

LUNCH THINKS SPEAKERS

Rachelle Habchi, M.S., P.E. - Project Engineer & Director of Sustainability, Glotman Simpson Structural Engineers
 Jai Kumaran, AIA - Architect and Founding Partner, West of West
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 Heidi Creighton, FAIA - Senior Advisor, Decarbonization at USGBC-Los Angeles
 Drew Shula - Founder and CEO, Verdical Group

Gary Lai - Landscape Architect and Practitioner of Nature-based Solutions
 Bruce Danziger, SE - Principal, Danziger Engineering Collaborative, Inc.
 David Intner, AIA, LEED AP - Certified Energy Manager, Southern California Edison
 Celia Hoag, PE, BEMP, TRUE Advisor - Regional Sustainability Leader
 Casey Castor, Assoc. AIA, LEED AP BD+C - Building Science Analyst/Environmental Designer, GGA+ (now Practice LA)
 Ida Clair - State Architect for the Division of the State Architect
 Bill Caplan, Assoc. AIA - Climate Advocate, Author
 Marika Erdely - Founder and CEO, Green Econome
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DESIGN FOR DIGNITY 2024

Building Equitable Housing for All



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As our region struggles with the severity of our ongoing housing and homelessness challenge, the 9th Annual **Design for Dignity** Conference offered a unique opportunity to be part of an inclusive process to build consensus on an equitable and effective path forward. This year's event brought together architects, builders, policymakers, and community leaders to explore innovative ideas and practical solutions to create a more equitable Los Angeles for everyone.

Fresh Approaches to Housing Availability: Speakers delved into the power of adaptive reuse, transforming existing buildings into affordable housing, while revitalizing neighborhoods. The conference also explored acquiring existing buildings and discussed how to leverage recently proposed legislation like AB 3068 (Haney), AB 2909 (Santiago), and AB 2910 (Santiago) to expand housing options.

Funding the Future: Unlocking new funding streams is critical. Panelists discussed initiatives like the California Housing Bond Measure and the Affordable Housing, Homelessness Solutions and Prevention Now Measure, and also explored the LA4LA initiative and other public-private partnerships to bridge the gap.

Streamlining Processes: Let's break down barriers. D4D examined policies like the Affordable Housing Streamlining Ordinance to ensure efficient permitting and explore ways to make the Citywide Housing Incentive Program more effective. Attendees also learned more about recent California housing legislation.

Building for Families: Regulatory reforms and pre-fabrication construction were explored, focusing on creating family-friendly housing and supporting the workforce needed for innovative solutions.

Long-Term Affordability: How can we ensure housing remains affordable and helps families build wealth? We discussed social housing options and increasing homeownership for communities of color.

The Policy Landscape: Stay informed. We debated the impacts and benefits of Measure ULA, Inclusionary Zoning, and Mayor Bass' Executive Directive #1. We also discussed the prospective effects of the City of Grants Pass v. Johnson Supreme Court decision.

This was more than a conference; it was a call to action. Together, we can turn innovative ideas into positive outcomes.

Design for Dignity was hosted by the AIA|LA and ACLA's Center for Communities on two consecutive Friday mornings: July 26 & August 2, 2024.

DAY 1 SPEAKERS - JULY 26

Kelly LoBianco - Director, LA County Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO)

Cristian Ahumada - Executive Director & CEO, Holos Communities

Dr. Dana Cuff - Director, cityLAB & Professor, UCLA

Erich Nakano - Executive Director, Little Tokyo Service Center

Brian Ten, AIA, LEED AP, CASp - Founding Partner, Carde Ten Architecture + Consulting

Kristin Fukushima - Director, Little Tokyo Community Council

Sonya Falcone - Partner, Daylight Community Development

Lauren K. Chang - Partner, Sheppard Mullin

Whitney Hodges - Partner, Sheppard Mullin

Osama Younan, P.E. - General Manager, Los Angeles Department of Building & Safety

Design for Dignity 2024

Michael Bohn, AIA - Partner,
Studio One Eleven

Robert Moldafsky, AIA -
Director of Development,
Jamison Properties

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Palisades Investment
Management

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Acting Deputy Director, Long
Beach Community Development

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Studio One Eleven

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Principal, KADRE ARCHITECTS

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Principal, JKA; Chief Architect
Officer, Impact Housing

Peter DeMaria, AIA -
Chief Design Officer,
MID-RISE Modular & Founder,
DeMaria Design

Patrick Tighe, FAIA - Principal &
Founder, Tighe Architecture

Shane Phillips - Housing
Initiative Project Manager,
UCLA, & Author of "The
Affordable City: Strategies for
Putting Housing Within Reach
(and Keeping it There)"

Adam Murray - Chief Executive
Officer, Inner City Law Center

Annette Wu, AIA - 2024
President, AIA Los Angeles &
Principal, NAC Architecture

Frances Anderton, Hon. AIA|LA -
Public Director, AIA Los Angeles

Katie Hill, MPA - Deputy Director
of Operations, HOPICS

Elizabeth Ben-Ishai - Associate
Director of California Housing &
Asset Building, Abt Global

Samuel Prater - Founder, Los
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DAY 2 SPEAKERS - AUGUST 2

Hon. Lindsey P. Horvath - Chair,
Board of Supervisors, District
#3, County of Los Angeles

Miguel A. Santana - President
& CEO, California Community
Foundation

Lourdes M. Castro Ramírez -
Chief of Housing &
Homelessness, Office of
Mayor Karen Bass

Sarah Dusseault -
Lead Strategist, LA4LA

Lori R. Gay - President & CEO,
Neighborhood Housing Services
of Los Angeles County

Jennifer Keith -
Founder and Managing Partner,
Ethos Real Estate

Denice Wint -
Vice President of Real Estate
Development, EAH Housing

Tara Barauskas, Affiliate AIA|LA,
LEED AP - Executive Director,
Community Corporation of
Santa Monica

Gabriele Hooks -
Director of Development
and Communications,
Venice Community Housing
Corporation

Laura Archuleta - President
& Chief Executive Officer,
Jamboree Housing Corporation

Veronica Lewis, MPA -
Director, HOPICS & Los Angeles
Care First and Community
Investment (CFCI)

Leslie Jordan - Consultant -
Capital Construction Program
Manager - CIIP, Housing For
Health, Los Angeles County
Department of Health Services

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Manager & Project Manager,
Housing for Health, Los Angeles
Health Services

Elizabeth (Libby) Boyce,
L.C.S.W. - Senior Director of
Programs, Housing for Health

Aditi Shakkarwar - Housing
Advocacy Manager, United Way
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for Dignity > Design for Dignity
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PURPOSEFUL 2024:

Small, X-Small, XX-Small – The Scale of Care

Last year, our Healthcare in Architecture Committee's annual all day **Purposeful** event zoomed in to focus on right sizing the module for healthcare. The conference took place on August 21, 2024 at the AIA|LA and ACLA's Center for Communities.

The program explored the core concepts behind right-sizing healthcare modules, emphasizing the critical balance between space efficiency and operational functionality. Participants examined how appropriately scaled modules could enhance workflow efficiency, reduce staff fatigue, and ultimately improve patient care outcomes.

A key component of the session focused on analyzing the impact of inequalities on healthcare access and outcomes. Attendees evaluated disparities in healthcare infrastructure across different communities and reviewed compelling case studies demonstrating how thoughtful healthcare design could promote more equitable access to quality care.

The program also addressed the importance of flexibility and adaptability in healthcare design. Strategies were shared for creating modules that can respond to evolving needs, such as advancements in medical technology or demographic shifts. The discussion highlighted the role of modular flexibility in ensuring the long-term functionality and relevance of healthcare environments.

Finally, attendees envisioned future healthcare spaces by exploring emerging technologies and innovative design concepts. The session encouraged forward-thinking approaches that prioritize sustainability, efficiency, and patient-centered care in the development of next-generation healthcare modules.

SPEAKERS

Nick Mason - Marketing Coordinator, Perkins & Will

Maryellen Westerberg, DrPHN, RDN, CDCES - Chief Operations Officer, SAC Health

Brian Zunner-Keating, MS, RN, PHNA-BC - Director, Homeless Healthcare Collaborative, UCLA Health

Kevin Cheng, JD - Director, Construction Facilities Design & Construction, City of Hope

Phil Crompton - Senior Principal | Partner, Vantage Technology Consulting Group

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CREATIVES IN CONVERSATION 2024:

Blurring Boundaries

Practitioners from a wide variety of fields joined us for the fifth installment of **Creatives in Conversation**, for presentations and discussions with multi-disciplinary creatives. This was a must-attend event to inspire your design mojo, recharge your brain and get your imaginative heart thumping. Four creative practitioners from outside or adjacent to the architectural design world presented their work and inspiration at the new home for AIA|LA and ACLA.

This event allowed us in the architecture community to view the creative process from new perspectives and obtain new insight into our own path. Once again there was a diverse group of presenters whose work includes installation art, mixed-media, sculpture, film-making, immersive media, printmaking, technology, and architecture as event.

The gathering was moderated by two industry leaders known for their own work integrating art and architecture. As always, the discussion stimulated new creative viewpoints and audience participation.

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SPEAKERS



Alison Saar
Sculptor, Mixed Media, &
Installation Artist

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POWERFUL XI: Together



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On October 4, 2024, the AIA|LA Women in Architecture Committee proudly hosted **POWERFUL XI: TOGETHER**, an inspiring day-long conference celebrating the collective strength, creativity, and leadership of women across Architecture, Engineering, Construction, local government, and land development. Held at the Pacific Design Center, this eleventh annual event brought together professionals from across the region to explore the true impact of collaboration in shaping the built environment.

This year's theme, "TOGETHER," centered on the power of teamwork and the transformative results that arise when diverse voices come together. Throughout the day, attendees engaged in meaningful conversations about strategic partnerships, starting and owning firms, and cultivating authentic leadership. Sessions focused not only on design excellence, but also on amplifying individual voices, strengthening professional networks, and navigating

the evolving landscape of the AEC industry.

From impactful keynotes to thought-provoking panel discussions and intimate networking sessions, POWERFUL XI offered a platform for both emerging and established professionals to share their stories, exchange ideas, and build lasting connections. The event was a vibrant celebration of the progress women continue to make—and the power of moving forward together.

The program featured an inspiring keynote from 2023 AIA Gold Medal recipient Carol Ross Barney, FAIA, HASLA, who shared insights from her decades-long career leading a successful architectural practice. She emphasized the power of collaboration over individual authorship, underscoring the architect's role as a harmonizer in complex, large-scale projects. Her reflections offered a compelling look at leadership, mentorship, and the value of teamwork in architectural practice.



Attendees participated in a dynamic series of breakout workshops and panel discussions led by seasoned professionals, tackling critical topics including Holistic Collaboration, Firm Ownership, Developer Partnerships, Advocacy, and Design Leadership. The conversations provided practical guidance and empowered participants to find their voice, embrace mission-driven design, and strengthen leadership skills across all career stages.

The afternoon continued with energizing presentations from industry leaders such as Lori Healey of the Obama Foundation, Karin Liljegren, FAIA of Omgivning and sön co-space, and a panel of LA-based design experts behind some of the city's most iconic museum and civic projects. From navigating unique career paths to building strategic partnerships and bold spaces, these sessions offered attendees fresh perspectives, inspiration, and real-world lessons in shaping the future of the built environment.

SPEAKERS

Jen Crawford - Associate Partner, Business Development, Syska Hennessy Group

Suzanne Clemmer - Associate Principal/Business Development, DCI Engineers

Brooke Walbuck - Senior Director, Business Development, WEBCOR

Karen Compton - Principal/Owner, A3K Consulting, Inc.

Lori Healey - Senior Vice President, Executive Project Officer, Obama Presidential Center, Obama Foundation

Fiona Lyons - Director, Business Development

Alexandria Hoevel, AIA - Principal + Founder, Studio A - architecture + urban design

Carol Ross Barney, FAIA - Founder and Design Principal, Ross Barney Architects

Karin Liljegren, FAIA - Principal + Founder, Omgivning Architecture/Interiors



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Design Awards, Next LA Awards and Board of Directors Awards 2024

Held on October 30 at the brand-new AIA|LA and Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA) Center for Communities, the 2024 AIA|LA Design Awards launched with a memorable comedic sketch between Monica Rodriguez, AIA—architect by day and stand-up comedian by night—and Moxie the Robot, humorously dissecting the current state of architecture and speculating on AI's impact on the profession. This lively opening set a spirited tone for the evening, making it clear that architecture has both a bold and a humorous future ahead.

This year's awards marked a historic first at the new Center. This innovative venue aims to unite the architectural community with the public it serves, and this event established it as the ideal hub for celebrating visionary design and the transformative role of AIA|LA within the built environment in Los Angeles.

Presenters of the night brought the awards to life with deep expertise and enthusiasm. The NEXT LA category, spotlighting groundbreaking unbuilt projects, was introduced by architects and distinguished jurors Rachel Allen, AIA, and Lisa Little, AIA. Their presentations highlighted the innovative thinking that propels Los Angeles architecture forward. Following the NEXT LA awards, the Design Awards Built category, honoring exceptional completed projects that elevate design standards, was presented by 2024 AIA|LA's Design Awards Chair and Vice-Chair Alyce Wallace, Assoc. AIA, and Hansol

Park, AIA. Their introductions brought to light the transformative potential of each winning project, inspiring the audience with design's endless possibilities.

The AIA|LA Board of Directors also took the stage to honor exemplary contributions through the Board of Directors Awards, recognizing individuals and organizations with significant impacts on both the profession and the community. A highlight of the evening was AIA|LA President Annette Wu, AIA's presentation of the prestigious Gold Medal to Debra Gerod, FAIA, honoring her lifetime contributions to architecture and the Los Angeles community.

This year's ceremony was more than just an awards night; it was an introduction to the new AIA|LA and ACLA Center for Communities, a space destined to serve as the heart of Los Angeles architecture. The Center represents a new chapter for AIA|LA, providing architects, designers, and community members with a place to come together, exchange ideas, and cultivate solutions for the future of Los Angeles. The event marked a historic milestone as AIA|LA launched this game-changing space, inviting the public to engage in the city's architectural evolution.

"We're thrilled to introduce the Center to our members and the broader community," said Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA, Executive Director of AIA|LA and ACLA. "This space elevates our capacity to serve both the profession and Los Angeles, setting a new standard in how we connect, collaborate, and create lasting impact."

The 2024 Design Awards underscored the remarkable creativity, commitment, and forward-thinking vision of the Los Angeles architecture community, making a compelling case for architecture's essential role in shaping vibrant, resilient cities.

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Patricia Oliver, FAIA
Dean | University of Houston
- Gerald D. Hines College of
Architecture and Design

Typology: ADAPTIVE RE-USE/RENOVATION/HISTORIC PRESERVATION

MERIT AWARD

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects
Sandi Simon Center for Dance at Chapman University

This project is a resounding success, showcasing nice elements and an effective use of space. The integration of light and curving wood adds warmth and character, while the thoughtful design of the portal enhances the experience, transforming the area into a beautifully repurposed space that invites engagement.

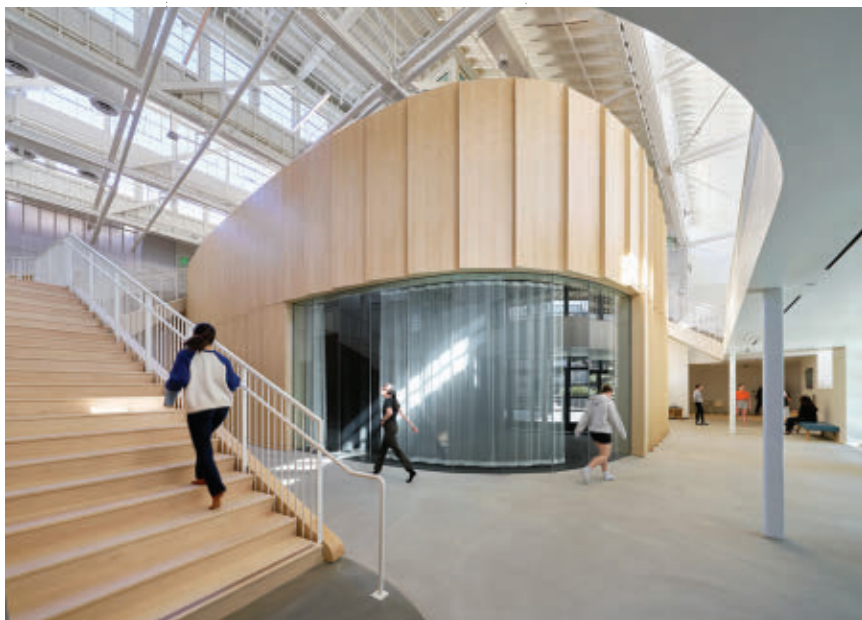


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CITATION AWARD

Formation Association
Atwater Canyon

This project serves as a charming mid-block connection, featuring interesting contrasts, particularly with the wood joists that add warmth and character. The graceful curves enhance the overall design, while the architectural elements complement the historic façade beautifully. The planning effectively draws visitors into the space, creating a welcoming and engaging environment.

Typology: AFFORDABLE HOUSING



PHOTO BY: JEFF DURKIN AND BROOKS + SCARPA

HONOR AWARD

Brooks + Scarpa Rose Apartments

This project stands out for its thoughtful massing and the way it breaks up the monolithic structure, creating inviting interior spaces. The elevated design and dignified façade elevate the typology, challenging the stereotypes of affordable housing. It offers a human-centered, scaled approach that enhances both form and function.

MERIT AWARD

Perkins&Will Corazón Del Valle

This project excels in offering thoughtfully designed spaces for affordable housing, demonstrating a remarkable balance between function and aesthetics. The playful use of curves and pops of color adds a sense of whimsy, while the efficient design maximizes available resources, delivering a practical yet creative solution for the community.



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Typology: ARCHITECTURAL INSTALLATIONS

HONOR AWARD

TOLO Architecture

Moving Chains by artist Charles Gaines

This project skillfully avoids caricature while respectfully acknowledging its historical context. The architecture beautifully complements the installation, seamlessly blending the two elements. It draws visitors into the space, creating an immersive experience where it becomes difficult to discern where the architecture ends and the installation begins, enhancing the overall impact of the design.



PHOTO BY: TIMOTHY SCHENK

Typology: COMMERCIAL/MIXED USE

MERIT AWARD

Montalba Architects

9720 Wilshire Blvd.

This project beautifully preserves and revitalizes a historic building, honoring its architectural legacy while thoughtfully integrating modern elements. The addition of a sunken garden and enhanced landscaping enriches the environment, creating a serene and inviting space. It's a wonderful example of how historic preservation can blend seamlessly with contemporary design.



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PHOTO BY: ART GRAY

CITATION AWARD

Patrick TIGHE Architecture
Broadway Cloverfield

This project's sculptural façade and intriguing two-sidedness create a dynamic rhythm that enhances both privacy and sound attenuation. The thoughtful modulation of spaces adds depth to the design, while the street-facing engagement fosters a strong connection to the surrounding community, elevating its overall architectural presence.

Typology: EDUCATIONAL



PHOTO BY: TY COLE

HONOR AWARD

NBBJ
Westmark School Lower School
Campus

This project excels in its thoughtful siting and cluster massing, creating a balanced indoor-outdoor environment that enhances student interaction. The design maximizes natural light while minimizing solar heat gain, offering a comfortable and focused setting, especially for special needs students. Surrounded by greenery, the architecture skillfully integrates with its environment, fostering a positive, scale-appropriate learning atmosphere.

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Typology: EDUCATIONAL



PHOTO BY: CHRISTOPHER BARRETT

CITATION AWARD

**Yazdani Studio of
CannonDesign
Kaiser Permanente Bernard J
Tyson School of Medicine**

This project impresses with its exceptional sustainability performance, paired with a well-executed façade that breaks down the massing beautifully. The interior spaces are thoughtfully designed, fostering a sense of connection and comfort. The intentional corner design creates a subtle yet dynamic tension, enhancing the overall street engagement and landscaping integration.

CITATION AWARD

**KoningEizenberg Architecture
University of Melbourne Student Pavilion**

This project brings energy and animation to the student union, breaking down the monolithic structure with dynamic movement that attracts and engages students. The design fosters a lively, interactive environment while incorporating thoughtful water conservation and native planting systems, adding both sustainability and vitality to the space.



PHOTO BY: PETER BENNETTS

Typology: HEALTHCARE/INSTITUTIONAL/CIVIC



PHOTO BY: IWAN BAAN

HONOR AWARD

Michael Maltzan Architecture, Inc.
Sixth Street Viaduct

This project is undeniably captivating, exuding energy and establishing itself as a landmark that enhances civic life. Its design fosters strong pedestrian circulation and engagement, making a significant impact on the community. As it stands, this building is already an icon in its own right, symbolizing connection and vitality.

HONOR AWARD

Brooks + Scarpa
Youth Sports Field House

This project is a delightful blend of curves and colors, radiating energy while maintaining simplicity and elegance. It serves as a lantern in the middle of the park, acting as its own signage and a welcoming beacon for the community. Its design is functional and engaging, thriving at all hours of the day.



PHOTO BY: BROOKS + SCARPA



PHOTO BY: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

MERIT AWARD

Paul Murdoch Architects
Earvin "Magic" Johnson Park
Event Center

This project stands out for its simplicity and understated design, sitting harmoniously within the landscape while making a subtle yet powerful statement. The rhythmic profile of the roof enhances the overall aesthetic, blending beautifully with the site's natural ecology. Its thoughtful massing and low-key elegance create an architecture that feels both purposeful and visually compelling.

MERIT AWARD

NBBJ
Montage Health Ohana
Campus

This project creates a welcoming, home-like atmosphere rather than the typical institutional feel, particularly through the use of timber, which adds warmth and comfort. The thoughtful planning and cluster design provide outdoor exposure and access, while maintaining privacy and balance. Its livable, non-institutional furnishings further enhance the inviting and therapeutic environment.



PHOTO BY: TY COLE

CITATION AWARD**Perkins&Will****Kaiser Watts Learning and Health Pavilion**

This project beautifully balances a sense of community with thoughtful design, creating a welcoming space that feels more like a vibrant gathering place than a healthcare facility. The use of color and murals adds energy and warmth, distinguishing between calm and lively areas, while fostering a welcoming environment for all patrons.



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Typology: INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



PHOTO BY: ERIC STAUDENMAIER

MERIT AWARD**ORA****Uchi**

This project features a thoughtful and quiet use of timber, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere. The integrated lighting enhances the overall design, while the careful consideration of sound baffling contributes to a serene environment. Together, these elements create a harmonious space that encourages comfort and connection.

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Typology: INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

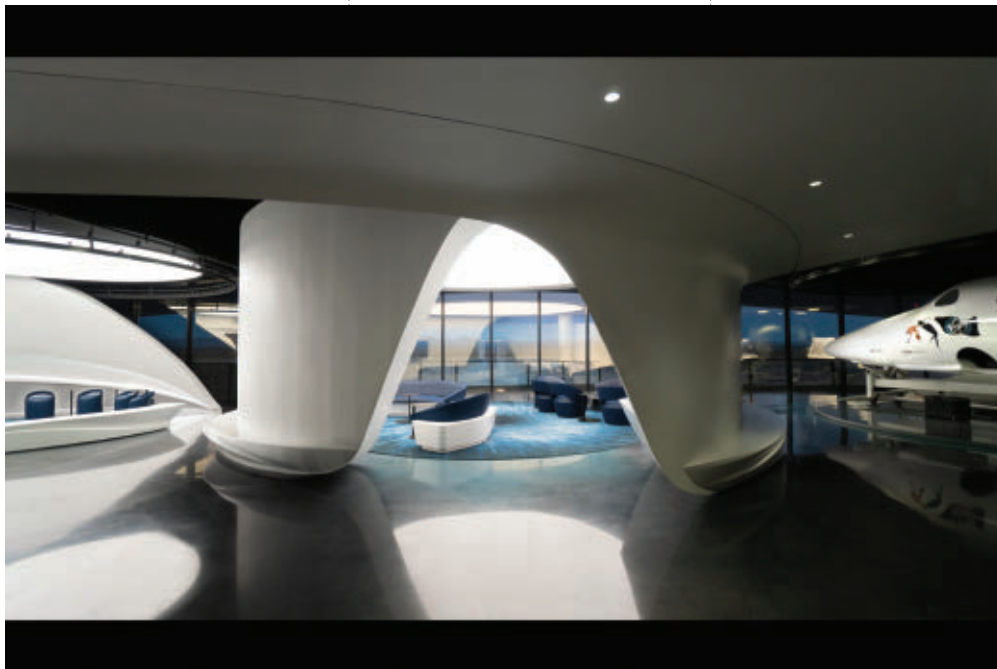


PHOTO BY: BA COLLECTIVE, ELIZABETH PYATT, KRISTOFER LEESE, AMANDA SCHWARZ

CITATION AWARD

BA Collective
Astronaut Training Facility

This project stands out for its captivating, curved elements that evoke a sense of spaciousness and a futuristic feel. The interior design cleverly incorporates a galactic theme, perfectly suited for its purpose, creating an environment that feels both imaginative and inviting. It's a remarkable blend of creativity and functionality.

Typology: MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

MERIT

KFA Architecture
1550 Lincoln

This project excels in street engagement with its undulating façade, effectively breaking down the scale and creating a dynamic presence. The design fosters permeability and animation along the street, offering a balanced focus between interior and exterior spaces. Its thoughtful architecture resonates with the surroundings, making it a fitting and competent addition to the area, all while achieving LEED Platinum certification.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL



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HONOR

**Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney
Architects
Ribera Road**

This project exemplifies a clean and understated design that seamlessly flows between indoor and outdoor spaces. The thoughtful use of materials enhances the connection with nature, while the incorporation of onsite renewable energy showcases a commitment to sustainability. The overall effect is a harmonious environment that balances elegance with practicality.

CITATION ARCHICRAFT COTTAGE

This project presents a compact and modest design that harmonizes beautifully with its surroundings. The thoughtful material choices and color palette enhance its charm, while the transparency of the structure evokes the feeling of a cozy cottage. The exterior spaces are inviting, contributing to the overall appeal without overwhelming the existing site.



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PHOTO BY: MARK HERBOTH

CITATION**Brooks + Scarpa
Steeplechase House**

This project showcases innovative form and massing, successfully integrating sustainability as a driving force behind its design. With a deliberate focus on environmental considerations, the incorporation of ample trees filters sunlight, enhancing the overall aesthetic. The successful strategies reflect thoughtful decision-making tailored to the climate, resulting in a visually striking and sustainable building.

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Typology: ADAPTIVE RE-USE/RENOVATION/HISTORIC PRESERVATION



MERIT AWARD

Practice

A Noise Within Theatre Expansion & Renovation

The combination of old and new elements in this project is appealing. While the project is not entirely complete, it shows promise for the next stage. This addition to a modernist landmark effectively complements the linear arcade of the Edward Durell Stone building, enhancing its civic presence. The dynamic operable panels bring a theatrical quality to the design.

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Typology: ADAPTIVE RE-USE/RENOVATION/ HISTORIC PRESERVATION

MERIT AWARD

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Watts Community Hub

This project stands out as elegant and intriguing, creating a compelling space that one would love to experience. The artful design showcases remarkable ambition, transforming a previously unremarkable one-story community building into a vibrant hub. Thoughtful incisions bring in natural light and infuse the design with poetic energy. The jury was particularly impressed by the cohesiveness of the presentation graphics, which align beautifully with the project's development stage, marking it as a terrific submission overall.



CITATION AWARD

Brooks + Scarpa

The New College of Florida

The planning approach of this project is commendable, with forms that feel intentional rather than arbitrary. The interconnected spheres create a unique and evolving design that is growing on me. Building atop the iconic IM Pei dormitories is a bold statement, enhancing the campus's identity. Initially perceived as unconventional, the design ultimately presents an original and intriguing aesthetic. The passageways are well-suited for Florida's climate, adding to the overall functionality and appeal. This project successfully transforms a residential enclave into a vibrant academic environment with extraordinary interior gathering spaces.



PHOTO BY: BROOKS + SCARPA

Typology: AFFORDABLE HOUSING



CITATION AWARD

Practice

Terrazas del Sol - Commerce Affordable Housing Community

The jury noted that this design effectively touches the ground, creating a strong connection between public and private spaces. Its thoughtful transition enhances the relationship with the neighborhood and larger urban environment. The courtyard is a fantastic feature that encourages usage and activation, while the outdoor corridor fosters a sense of community, making the ground floor truly relatable and inviting.



CITATION AWARD

Practice

The Boulevard - Montebello Affordable Housing Community Revitalization

The jury praised the project's massing and topology, particularly the carved corner that enhances visibility. The courtyard design significantly transforms the space, energizing the public realm along the Boulevard. The voided corners and community terrace contribute to a reimagined Whittier Blvd, balancing current and future densities.

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Typology: ARCHITECTURAL INSTALLATIONS

CITATION AWARD

smith-clementi

The Great Library

The project effectively explores augmented reality as a means to push architectural typology boundaries. It showcases innovative construction teaming methods and workflow approaches, which are valuable in today's architecture. The submission highlights the potential of virtual architecture and its role in rethinking design processes. The use of technology, like SketchUp, demonstrates a commitment to modern design tools. Overall, the project has the potential to contribute to discussions on how architecture can evolve in the digital age.



PHOTO BY: JULIE SMITH-CLEMENTI, AIA

Typology: CITYSCAPES

HONOR AWARD

Patrick TIGHE Architecture
Watts 1000

The jury appreciated the project's elegant urban design, which effectively creates a sense of identity among the housing units. The formal language relates well to surrounding blocks, and the distinct murals enhance simplicity and openness. This project transforms the ordinary into poetry, making a compelling case for urban intervention along the 1,000 housing units, with sculptural nodes and a reimagined Compton Creek adding rhythm and character to the Central Avenue location.

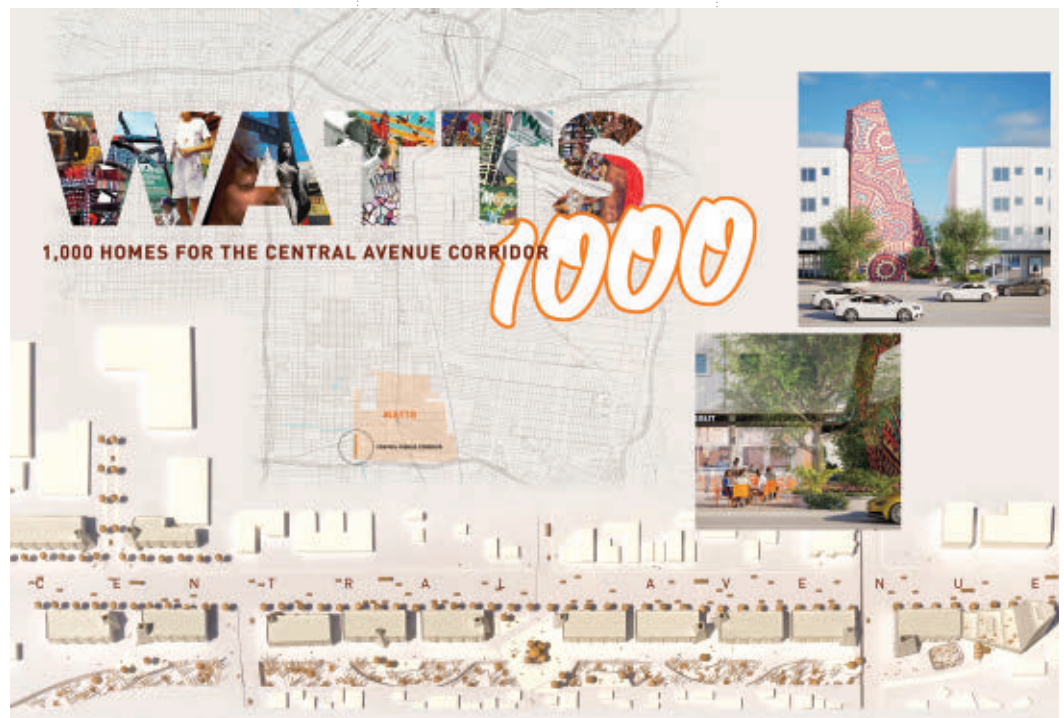


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Typology: COMMERCIAL/MIXED USE



CITATION AWARD
OFFICEUNTITLED
4th & Hewitt

The jury praised the concept of “graffiti towers,” highlighting the project’s innovative approach that pushes typology forward. The phrase “banality and graffiti” captures the project’s poetic essence. The façade is well executed and scaled appropriately, while the stepped and twisted massing serves as a dynamic marker of the Arts District’s warped street grid, making this proposal an energetic addition to the city.

Typology: COMPETITION



MERIT AWARD
HMC Architects
Resilient Roots

The jury found this project to be a strong representation of thoughtful design, praising its impressive double-height structure. They deemed it a winner, noting its compelling qualities.

“Resilient Roots” exemplifies the successful use of sustainable strategies as a design generator while effectively integrating the AIA Framework for Design Excellence into its overall process.

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Typology: EDUCATIONAL

CITATION AWARD

DLR Group

Long Beach City College Stadium and Athletic Sports Complex

The jury appreciated the outdoor area, which is nicely shaded. Reminiscent of the Barclay, this design creates space rather than merely occupying it.

The horizontal massing and deep overhangs effectively reduce the bulk of the large program within the low-scale campus. The circulation from the pedestrian promenade to the new courtyard and stadium concourse successfully links the existing and new elements, benefiting the entire campus.



PHOTO: RENDERINGS BY KILOGRAPH

Typology: HEALTHCARE/INSTITUTIONAL/CIVIC

HONOR AWARD

Perkins&Will

Calexico Land Port of Entry

The jury appreciated the project's scale and site placement, which respect the program while maintaining a human-centric approach. They commended the effective use of rammed earth. The compact plan, characterized by simple, rational decisions, contributes to its beauty without theatricality.

The thin, sheltering roof plane hovers over contrasting, massive walls that connect to the earth, creating an enclosed public hall that feels welcoming, protected, and surprisingly porous. The project exudes an elemental simplicity, promising to be an exemplary, elegantly detailed public building that is both rooted in its place and poised to endure.



CITATION AWARD**AUX Architecture
Professional Women's Soccer
Training Facility**

The jury praised the lovely renderings and the thoughtful framing of the design, which elegantly captures the essence of athleticism. The resilience of the facility reflects the energy of women's soccer, with its seduction rooted in form and materiality as it interacts with the field.

The sliding horizontal planes and shifting centers of the west façade, crafted from glass and translucent polycarbonate, create a weightless yet dynamic backdrop for the professional soccer field.



Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

MERIT AWARD**Loescher Meachem Architects
Santiago Adobe**

The jury admired Santiago Adobe for its strong interior renderings and credible details. They praised the concept,

effective space utilization, and the standout fireplace.

While not a scalable solution to the housing crisis, this beautifully designed off-grid tiny house exemplifies sustainability, expertly tuned to its environment. It embodies the fantasy of the architect as master builder, demonstrating total control over design and construction.

The project effectively considers both its typology and the surrounding neighborhood. It enhances the area's visual appeal, resulting in a design that is aesthetically pleasing and harmoniously integrated into its context.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

CITATION AWARD

Michael Matthews Studio Barrel Cactus ADU

The jury found Barrel Cactus House to be memorable and full of identity, offering a delightful surprise for an ADU. They appreciated its wit and charm, noting how the formal language effectively shapes the floor plan.

This ADU draws architectural inspiration from the shape of a barrel cactus, creating a playful dialogue between building and landscape. The multifunctional elements, such as the prefabricated vaulted roof that drains into barrel cactus cisterns and privacy screens, showcase a disciplined thoroughness that results in a design that feels satisfyingly complete and well integrated into its landscaped site.



PHOTO BY: MICHAEL MATTHEWS STUDIO | MICHAEL MATTHEWS



PHOTO BY: ARSHIA ARCHITECTS

CITATION AWARD

Arshia Architects MU01

The jury acknowledged the challenges of the site, noting that the tunnel works effectively. They found the design modest yet ingenious.

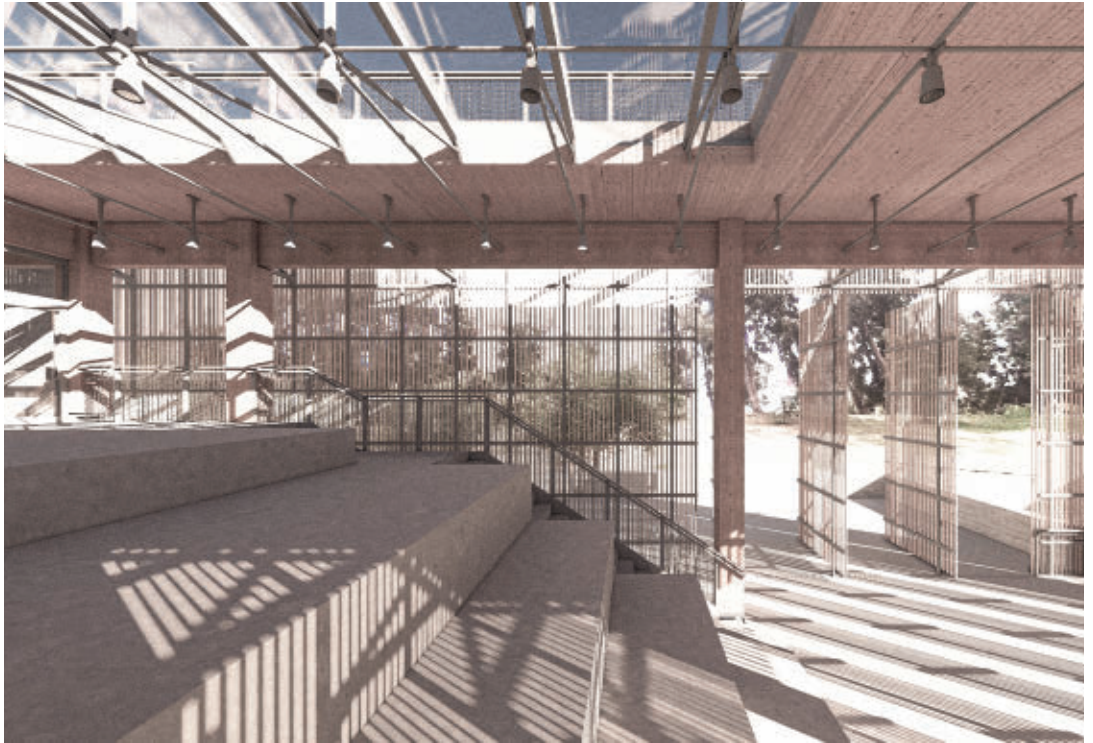
MU01 features two curved shapes gently placed on a difficult slope, creating a non-building on a non-site. This inventive manipulation of courtyard walls generates abstract landforms that promise to deliver a convincingly livable house while providing impressive privacy and a strong connection to the surrounding landscape.

Typology: TEMPORARY HOUSING

CITATION AWARD

Benjamin Sperry (Student)
The Lincoln Park Exchange

This proposal is marked by its sensitivity and thoughtfulness, addressing an important but underutilized neighborhood park. The design effectively relates to the surrounding structures, showcasing a skillful balance of innovation and context. Despite its controversial aspects, it reflects a well-researched vision for enhancing an LA resource. The proposed building complex features a harmonious blend of typologies that seamlessly integrate into the site, making it a standout submission.



2024 AIA|LA Board of Directors Honorees

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

In July, 2024, the American Institute of Architects Los Angeles announced the recipients of its annual 2024 Board of Directors Awards.

The Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by AIA|LA, was awarded to Debra Gerod, FAIA, Partner, Gruen Associates.

Award recipients were formally celebrated during the 2024 AIA|LA Design Awards Ceremony—which also honored winners of the juried AIA|LA Design Awards and Next LA Awards—held at the RLA Church, and at a gala reception hosted at AIA|LA's brand new Center for Communities Los Angeles on West Adams Blvd, on October 30, 2024.

THE 2024 AIA|LA BOARD OF DIRECTORS HONOREES:



Debra Gerod, FAIA, LEED AP

GOLD MEDAL AWARD

Debra Gerod, FAIA, LEED AP
Partner, Gruen Associates

“Setting the benchmark in executive architecture, Debra Gerod’s distinguished portfolio includes transformative projects with iconic institutions such as LA Metro, LA River, Pershing Square, Wilshire Blvd Temple, LAX, and Central Library, each leaving a lasting imprint on Los Angeles’ community fabric. Beyond her architectural achievements, Debra fosters community within the profession through her influential roles at AIA CA, AIA LA, ACE, and her commitment to mentorship, bridging students with the architectural realm. Her dedication truly embodies the essence of a Gold Medal honoree,” said Annette Wu, AIA, AIA|LA’s 2024 President.

EMERGING PRACTICE AWARD**Sharif, Lynch: Architecture**

As UCLA professors, Sharif and Lynch blend architectural practice with academic theory, addressing pressing urban issues like housing and density in LA. Their innovative projects, grounded in thorough research and practical application, have garnered multiple AIA Awards and are making a significant impact on the city.



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25 YEAR AWARD**The Getty Center**

The Getty Center is an iconic mountaintop destination that has transformed into a beloved cultural oasis in LA. Initially, there was concern about it being too detached from the city, but it proved to be a free, inclusive space that brings people together. With its beautiful gardens, engaging architecture by Richard Meier, and landscape architectural triumphs from Robert Irwin, it offers a unique experience that transcends traditional art appreciation.

**The Getty Center**

BofD Honorees
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Brian Lane, FAIA, LEED AP

CITIZEN ARCHITECT AWARD

Brian Lane, FAIA, LEED AP
Principal, KoningEizenberg

As a driving force behind AIA|LA's Political Outreach committee, Brian's work on affordable housing is unparalleled. His deep understanding of housing challenges, advocacy at both city and state levels, and tireless dedication make him a standout figure in the field.

**THE MERRY NORRIS DESIGN ADVOCATE /
DEVELOPER AWARD**

Linear City Development

We celebrate Linear City Development for their adaptive reuse of historic properties in downtown LA, such as the Nabisco building and Toy Factory Lofts. Their exquisite work has played a pivotal role in the creation and growth of the Arts District, establishing a lasting legacy in urban development.



Elysian Apartments



Biscuit City Lofts

**THE MERRY NORRIS DESIGN
ADVOCATE / BUILDER AWARD**

Hensel Phelps



UCI Health – Irvine

Hensel Phelps is a key partner in design-build projects and excels in strategic planning and innovation. They've demonstrated exceptional flexibility and logistical acumen, as seen in their work on Venice High, among many others. Their ability to think outside the box and provide value through creative solutions makes them a standout partner in the construction industry.



UCSD Ridge Walk North Living and Learning Neighborhood

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COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION AWARD

Los Angeles Unified School District

This award recognizes L.A.U.S.D.'s dedication to promoting the values of the architecture profession, which has resulted in the betterment of the architectural community in the Los Angeles region.

As one of the largest property owners in Los Angeles, the District has the ability to make a huge impact on the built environment – and the District is doing so by promoting the value of architectural design to elevate the experience of communities, faculty, staff and students through great projects. From the large comprehensive modernizations to projects removing asphalt and greening campuses, the L.A.U.S.D. is leading the way and spreading the work amongst the architectural community by awarding a wide-range of firms from large to small. Programs connecting architectural professionals with students interested in architecture and architecture & engineering CTE teachers for professional development, that the District is working hand-in-hand with AIA LA and ACLA on, promote the value of the profession.



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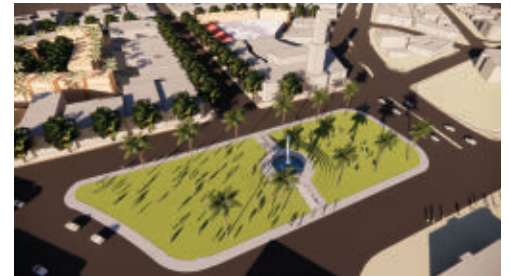


Compton MLK Transit Center

ROBERT KENNARD, FAIA AWARD FOR EQUITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSIVITY

Anderson Barker, Inc.

Anderson Barker's dedication to creating multigenerational wealth, affordable housing, and opportunities for homeownership in challenging areas is truly admirable. Their impactful work and ongoing efforts to uplift the community reflect the legacy and immeasurable contribution of Anderson Barker. This recognition honors their profound influence on the chapter and the broader community.



LEIMERT Park Plaza

EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

Amy Murphy, PhD

Associate Professor, USC
School of Architecture

With a long tenure at USC, Amy has taught a wide range of courses and served as Associate Dean of Faculty Affairs, setting high standards for DEI. Her dedication to students, innovative teaching methods, and recent efforts in securing a Mellon Foundation Grant for the Paul Williams Archive/Exhibit exemplify her commitment and excellence.



Amy Murphy, PhD



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Ivy M. Cook, Hon. AIA|LA

HONORARY AIA|LA

Ivy M. Cook

FLL Consulting

As a long-time connector and business development strategist in the architecture community, Ivy has been a vital member of the AIA|LA Design Awards Committee, raising significant funds and supporting designers and engineers. Her contributions over the past 20+ years have made her a strong thread in the fabric of the community, and this recognition celebrates her unwavering dedication.

HONORARY AIA|LA

Dr. Rueben Smith, D.C.Sc.

Vice Chancellor & Chief Facilities Executive, Facilities Planning & Development, Los Angeles Community College District

As Vice Chancellor and Chief Facilities Director of LACCD, Dr. Smith has demonstrated exceptional leadership in building a sustainable future through decarbonization, electrification, and conservation initiatives. His advocacy for students, particularly in addressing housing insecurity, and his commitment to community partnership, set a shining example for other districts nationwide.



Dr. Rueben Smith, D.C.Sc., Hon. AIA|LA



BUILDING TEAM AWARD

The Resnick Sustainability Center at CalTech

The Resnick Sustainability Center at CalTech stands out as one of the most sustainable projects in Los Angeles, featuring a three-story undulating glass facade supported by a mass-timber frame. The project's complexity required essential engineering prowess, focusing on low-VOC materials, rapid renewability, and low-embodied carbon. The innovative use of recycled water from the cooling system exemplifies the center's commitment to sustainability.

The Building Team:

Client/Owner – Caltech

Architect – Yazdani Studio of Cannon Design

Builder – Hensel Phelps

MEP/Tech Engineering – AEI

Structural Engineering – Saiful Bouquet

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Acoustics – Veneklasen

Life Safety & Smoke Control – Woden Fire



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AIA|LA Residential Architecture Awards 2024

25 projects were recognized by the AIA Los Angeles at its ninth annual Residential Architecture Awards ceremony on June 20, 2024. 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. AIA|LA members, as well as non-members, were eligible to submit residential projects located in the greater Los Angeles area or anywhere in the world.

Southern California Edison has partnered with AIA|LA to recognize the achievement of exemplary residential projects that address climate-responsiveness, low-emissions, and resilient design considerations. Consistent with the principles of the AIA's Framework for Design Excellence, the winning projects demonstrate how thoughtful architecture can reduce energy use, reduce a building's carbon footprint, and eliminate dependence on fossil fuels, while optimizing performance, aesthetics, function, comfort, and enjoyment.

The jurors were impressed by the high level of design, the ingenuity of execution, and the daring edge displayed in this year's submissions, saying that these projects "significantly contribute to the urban fabric of our city, raising the bar for residential architecture and setting new benchmarks."

Each category celebrates the diverse approaches and innovative solutions that architects employ to enhance the quality of residential living in Los Angeles.

"These awards not only honor architectural excellence, but also underscore our commitment to supporting and enriching local communities," added AIA|LA's Executive Director, Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA. "By showcasing exemplary projects, we aim to inspire the next generation of architects and foster a dialogue about the vital role of design in urban development."

The awards ceremony, marking the 9th edition of this prestigious program, took place at the stunning Mass Beverly showroom in West Hollywood. This marks the 7th occasion that Mass Beverly has graciously hosted the awards, reaffirming their commitment to promoting architectural excellence in Los Angeles.

Awards levels include Honor, Merit, and Citation, with Honor representing the highest-level award.

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Typology: ADDITIONS AND ACCESSORY DWELLINGS

HONOR AWARD

Offset ADU (Los Angeles, CA) Byben

Offset ADU is a joyful project, brimming with delightful details that expertly use color, texture, and light. The design takes a central motif and explores it through various elements, from window shapes and wall sections to skylights, shelving, cabinetry, and handrails. This playful exploration is balanced with a sense of restraint, resulting in a controlled project that epitomizes the 2020s LA aesthetic. A younger firm is making its mark, reflecting on history and how it informs contemporary design.



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HONOR AWARD

Yosemite ADU (Los Angeles, CA) Yeh-Yeh-Yeh Architects

Yosemite ADU is a well-loved project, distinguished by its stunning landscape and the thoughtfully canted and twisted roof that creates overhangs. The initial impression of effortless detailing belies the complexity of the design, which includes a concrete base and a rough plaster form on top. The double-roof structure, one floating above the other, is a challenging detail that appears deceptively simple. The careful staging and lighting, along with the project's masterful play with one-point perspective, highlight the contractor's exceptional skill and the project's overall excellence.



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MERIT AWARD**Hollywood ADU (Los Angeles, CA)**
Bunch Design

The Hollywood ADU tells a compelling narrative, seamlessly integrating into its neighborhood and reflecting the story of the family that resides there. The building plan is remarkable, aggregating all spaces in a manner that allows for fluid movement from one area to another. Despite its compact size of 950 square feet, the space feels expansive due to its tight yet clever arrangement. The ADU, with its home office seamlessly integrated, focuses on volume rather than a sequential layout. The green accents on the interior, echoing the exterior planters, are a thoughtful touch.

MERIT AWARD**One-Gable Studio**
(Los Angeles, CA)
Jacobschang Architecture

One-Gable Studio offers a wonderful contemporary take on the mid-century house, paying great attention to its setting and working harmoniously around existing mature trees. This project avoids nostalgic mimicry, instead reimagining the quaint LA house with a fresh perspective. The inflection of the roof, a simple yet transformative move, makes the project unique from every angle. The architect's creative use of a gable roof and thoughtful selection of trees enhance the overall design, with a color scheme that nods to mid-century modernism without being overly literal.



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CITATION AWARD**Concrete House (La Cañada, CA)****Roksolana Toia**

Concrete House is a testament to high-level craftsmanship, achieving an understated elegance without feeling overly precious. The design is meticulously crafted, balancing a raw aesthetic that avoids any sense of coldness. With a nod to sustainability, the house integrates eco-friendly features seamlessly, adding to its contemporary appeal. The interiors, reminiscent of Minotti's luxurious yet understated style, offer a blend of sophistication and comfort. Rooted in a mid-century modern aesthetic, the home fits harmoniously into its Los Angeles neighborhood.



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CITATION AWARD**Infill Dwelling Unit (IDU)****(Venice, CA)****Sharif, Lynch: Architecture**

The Infill Dwelling Unit (IDU) presents an innovative response to a challenging, shotgun-style site, managing to convey a sense of spaciousness despite the tight quarters. The clever entry and courtyard pool design, leading directly upwards, is a neat feature that enhances the overall flow. Both the interior and exterior exhibit exceptional craft and detailing, evoking a grittiness reminiscent of early Frank Moss projects. This homage to LA's industrial scrappiness is fitting, as the unit qualifies solely as an ADU.



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CITATION AWARD

Two Square ADU
(Mountain View, CA)
Shin Shin Architecture

Two Square ADU exemplifies conceptual rigor with a deceptively simple design that maximizes sightlines and light orientations. The project's clarity and conciseness are evident in the well-executed diagrams and the careful consideration given to every detail within economic constraints. The adherence to the original building form explores spatial and perceptual economy, transforming limited resources into a sophisticated design. The result is a beautiful synergy between indoor and outdoor spaces.

Typology: AFFORDABLE HOUSING

HONOR AWARD

Watts Works (Los Angeles, CA)
Studio One Eleven

Watts Works sets a new standard for affordable housing with its impressive modular design. The placement of pre-fab units is simple yet striking, demonstrating restraint and clever use of color and light. The straightforward approach results in well-proportioned courtyards and generously sized windows, creating a strong community connection. The staggered windows, elevated porch, and rooftop spaces balance privacy and community interaction. This project proves that good design does not need to be sacrificed in affordable housing, making it a standout example in the field.



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CITATION AWARD**The Depot at Hyde Park (Los Angeles, CA)
Lahmon Architects**

The Depot at Hyde Park makes a striking impression with its engaging street frontage and well-scaled components that seamlessly come together as a cohesive whole. The celebrated and public circulation grants the building a civic presence, inviting interaction and fostering a sense of community. Unique massing gives the residence a distinct identity, highlighted by the inviting entry, prominent clock, and vibrant orange framing. This thoughtful design approach enriches the living experience, making each unit more comfortable and welcoming.



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Typology: ALTERNATIVE HOUSING

MERIT AWARD**The Sierra (Lancaster, CA)
Kadre Architects**

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The Sierra accommodates 38 families with a well-considered site plan that avoids cartoonish simplicity. The playful and joyful use of color delineation brings polychromy to the project, while the white lattice evokes single-family residences, providing both shade and a homey feel. These structures are practical for the hot climate, ensuring comfort and safety with ample shade. The outdoor spaces are realistically close to the building, reflecting thoughtful consideration of the site's physical conditions. The project celebrates the functional aspects of the buildings, giving dignity to the families living there. Porches off the houses double the usable space, serving families well, and the landscaping will add further charm as it matures.

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION

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MERIT AWARD

**Brunswick Renovation - aka
Architectural_Alchemy
(Los Angeles, CA)
Casey Hughes Architects**

This project is a testament to the power of thoughtful, modest design moves. The project maintains the original square footage, yet achieves a remarkable transformation through joyful use of color and texture. The extension of cabinetry design into a sculptural ceiling form is particularly ingenious, as is the clever inversion of the roof. This project is a stellar example of adaptive reuse, showcasing how to breathe new life into an existing structure with creativity and precision.

Typology: MULTI-UNIT RESIDENTIAL – SMALL



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MERIT AWARD

**The Axolotl (Los Angeles, CA)
Yu2e**

The Axolotl stands out with its thoughtful use of light and space in a small lot development, adding multiple units without compromising on quality. The perforated sides ensure that natural light permeates the interiors, enhancing the living experience while maintaining privacy through cleverly placed corridors. This strategic placement of circulation on the outside, often at the cost of daylight, here instead maximizes interior light. The generous-sized apartments, each with multiple bedrooms, are a significant achievement, providing spacious living options in a compact urban setting.

CITATION AWARD**Bellevue53 (Los Angeles, CA)
Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]**

Bellevue53's thoughtful design ensures it fits perfectly among surrounding homes. The roofline is particularly impressive, contributing to a detailed distinction between the interior and exterior spaces. The view of the pool is a highlight, showcasing the building's skillful design that, in less capable hands, could have resulted in something ordinary. The ground-floor retail space is well-integrated, enhancing the building's interest and avoiding a monotonous, density-driven block.



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Typology: MULTI-UNIT RESIDENTIAL – LARGE

HONOR AWARD**The Jagger (Los Angeles, CA)
Hopson Rodstrom Design**

The Jagger impresses with its superb interior quality, where an initially austere appearance unfolds into an elegant sequence of experiences. The clever use of sawtooth grouping breaks down the building's mass without changing materials, adding scale and dimension to the structure. Outdoor circulation, masked by a screen that completes the building's facade, maintains material consistency while enhancing privacy and security. The interior courtyard is a cleverly designed space, balancing solidity and transparency to preserve the building's massing. Large, repetitive windows lend dignity and livability to the units, while the color palette of graphite and sea foam adds a sophisticated touch.



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Typology: CLIMATE POSITIVE

HONOR AWARD

Las Flores Apartments
(Santa Monica, CA)
DE Architects AIA

Los Flores Apartments exemplify cutting-edge sustainable design with an extremely low Energy Use Intensity (EUI), more than half of which is offset by photovoltaic (PV) panels. This fully electric, LEED Platinum-certified development is a model of energy efficiency and environmental stewardship. The project boasts 100% EV-ready parking, demonstrating a forward-thinking approach to transportation and energy use. As affordable housing for families, Los Flores Apartments not only address critical housing needs but also set a new standard for sustainable living, making a significant impact on both the community and the environment.



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MERIT AWARD

200 West Ocean (Long Beach, CA)
Studio One Eleven

The 200 West Ocean project showcases the innovative re-use and conversion of a former office building into a modern residential complex. This transformation achieves a remarkable 69% reduction in embodied carbon, significantly minimizing its environmental footprint. Additionally, the building surpasses the Title 24 Energy Code by 17%, underscoring its superior energy performance. By incorporating electric water heating in all units, the project further enhances its sustainability credentials. 200 West Ocean stands as a testament to the potential of adaptive reuse in reducing carbon emissions and promoting energy efficiency, setting a benchmark for future developments.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL – SMALL

MERIT AWARD

West LA Hideaway (Venice, CA) CXC

West LA Hideaway lives up to its smart and playful description, combining durability with a bright and easygoing design. The interior features exposed wood, floating bars, and strategic lighting, creating a high-concept yet playful atmosphere. The flat planes at the front and back enhance the home's modern aesthetic, while surfboard-ready spaces add a touch of local charm.



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MERIT AWARD

Grafton House (Echo Park, CA) Studio Nilsson

Grafton House captivates with its graphic quality of lines, most notably expressed in the staircase scene. The design is simple yet highly effective, exuding modesty and skill. Particularly impressive is the way the top floor cranks, turning to respond to the surrounding views, lending the house a Scandinavian flair. The project doesn't overwhelm; instead, its relentless line work and meticulous form work combined with wood decking create a harmonious expression. The thoughtfully designed landscape softens the overall aesthetic, enhancing the outdoor space by reducing the first floor's footprint, making the external areas more usable and inviting.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL – SMALL

MERIT AWARD**Atwater House (Atwater Village, CA)**
Design, Bitches + Colin Thompson

Atwater House is a vibrant project, where bold use of color and varied textures create an eclectic and experimental aesthetic. Despite challenging site constraints, the design remains informal and irreverent, embodying a playful spirit throughout. The interior is a delightful exploration of creativity, brimming with unique features and innovative ideas that reflect a personal touch. The preservation of existing trees and the thoughtfully designed backyard complete the home, adding a sense of harmony and joy to this architectural adventure.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL – MEDIUM



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MERIT AWARD**Del Rey Pueblo (Los Angeles, CA)**
CXC

Del Rey Pueblo presents a subtle and effective response to its contextual setting, demonstrating a keen understanding of its environment. The plans, which could have easily become overly complicated, are instead refined and elegantly resolved into three distinct structures on the site. The street view tells a compelling story, where residential elements seamlessly blend into a strip mall setting, revealing moments of clear, intentional design. The juxtaposition of ordinary structures with unique architectural details makes it unmistakably an LA project. The stair design, an homage to the '90s and reminiscent of Josh Schweitzer's late '80s and '90s restaurant designs like Border Grill, adds a playful yet sophisticated touch to this distinctive development.

CITATION AWARD**Translators' House****(Culver City, CA)****Jacobschang Architecture**

Translators' House beautifully showcases meticulous detailing with a distinct Japanese sensibility, reflected in its clean, unfussy design. The restrained use of charred wood, mixed with other materials, avoids the overwhelming effect often seen with this material. This design creates a seamless continuity between inside and outside, enhanced by the use of wood windows that further evoke a Japanese aesthetic. These thoughtful details collectively elevate the space, making it a standout example of understated elegance.



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CITATION AWARD**t House (Los Angeles, CA)****ANX / Aaron Neubert Architects**

The t House navigates a highly complicated site with remarkable creativity, demonstrating a strong relationship to its environment. The project evokes biophilia, drawing on familiar elements in a compelling way. The rear elevation is particularly noteworthy, balancing innovation with restraint. The overall design is tweeky enough to be interesting without being excessive, showcasing a masterful approach to a challenging site. This careful attention to detail and context results in a uniquely engaging home that stands out in its hillside setting.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - MEDIUM

CITATION AWARD**Santa Monica Courtyard Houses
(Santa Monica, CA)****Opening Company / Jeffrey Inaba**

The Santa Monica Courtyard Houses utilize simple volumes to create high-impact moments, selecting these moments with precision. The courtyard and window details, particularly where curvature is introduced, are standout features. The inclusion of a skylight adds to the design's elegance, enhancing the natural light and spatial experience. This approach echoes the early 20th-century discoveries of white box architecture by pioneers like Schindler and Neutra, but with a contemporary twist. The result is a series of spaces that are both timeless and distinctly modern, offering a fresh take on familiar architectural forms.



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CITATION AWARD**Ashland Residence
(Santa Monica, CA)****Dimster Architecture LLC**

Ashland Residence stands out with its meticulous attention to detail and the elegant curvature of its design. The judges liked the blend of the sharp resolutions at the corners with fluid movement which created a visually engaging structure. The pool, with its curved tile, adds an unexpected yet charming touch. Nestled among quaint neighborhood bungalows, the beige concrete block wall adds an unconventional element, while the cut-out on the second floor offers a striking and cool architectural feature.

Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL – LARGE



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MERIT AWARD

Broad Beach Residence (Malibu, CA)
Michael Maltzan Architecture, Inc.

Broad Beach Residence is a masterful blend of form and function, its elevation striking and beautifully detailed. The apertures and sightlines are impeccably designed, making the building a living diagram of architectural clarity. The symmetrical stairs are a standout feature, offering stunning views from every room. Though the entrance may feel cold, the breathtaking beach views quickly enchant. The clever layout, starting with the gym and leading to the stairs, is unique and purposefully tailored to the site and client. The front elevation economizes by using the facade as both gate and entry, while the back opens to the beach, skillfully balancing public and private spaces. The compelling blankness of the facade, combined with skylights that draw in light from above, emphasizes the ocean view, creating a serene interplay of sky and sea. This residence is an architectural marvel, unmatched and perfectly suited to its location.

CITATION AWARD

Carla Ridge Residence
(Beverly Hills, CA)
Montalba Architects

Carla Ridge Residence exudes elegance and subtlety, characterized by its refined use of skylights that bathe the interior in natural light. The design employs understated layering and smooth transitions from outside to inside, creating a harmonious flow throughout the space. Despite its prominence and size, the house maintains a sense of modesty, avoiding ostentation in favor of quiet sophistication. Every element speaks to an elegant restraint, making Carla Ridge Residence a beautifully composed and inviting home.



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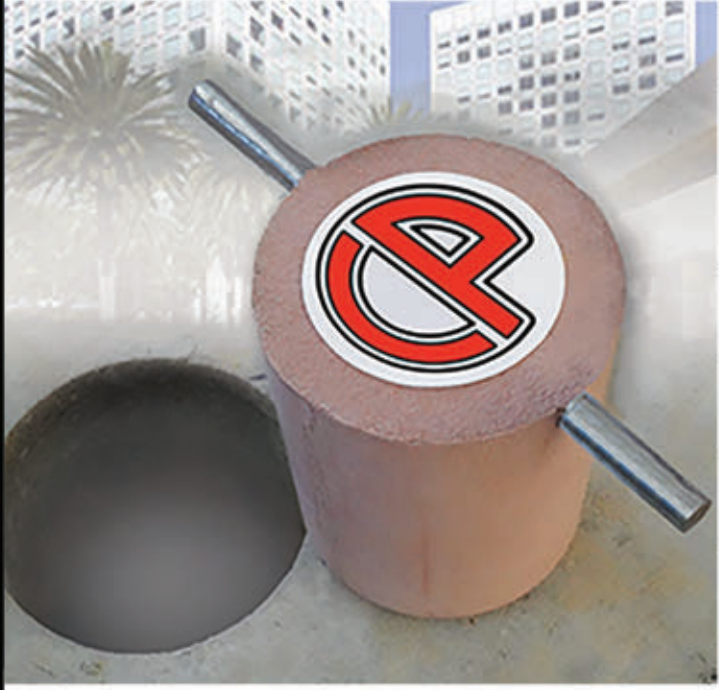
Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL – LARGE

CITATION AWARD**Canyon House
(Los Angeles, CA)
Standard Architecture |
Design**

Canyon House is a refined and meticulously executed project, characterized by its clean design and effective siting. The idiom of its profile is tight, presenting a sleek and polished appearance. The landscaping is beautifully done, adding a touch of natural elegance to the overall aesthetic. The design is episodic, with each section offering a distinct and detailed experience, though not entirely integrated. The attention to detail and skilled craftsmanship are evident throughout, making Canyon House a standout example of sophisticated architectural practice.

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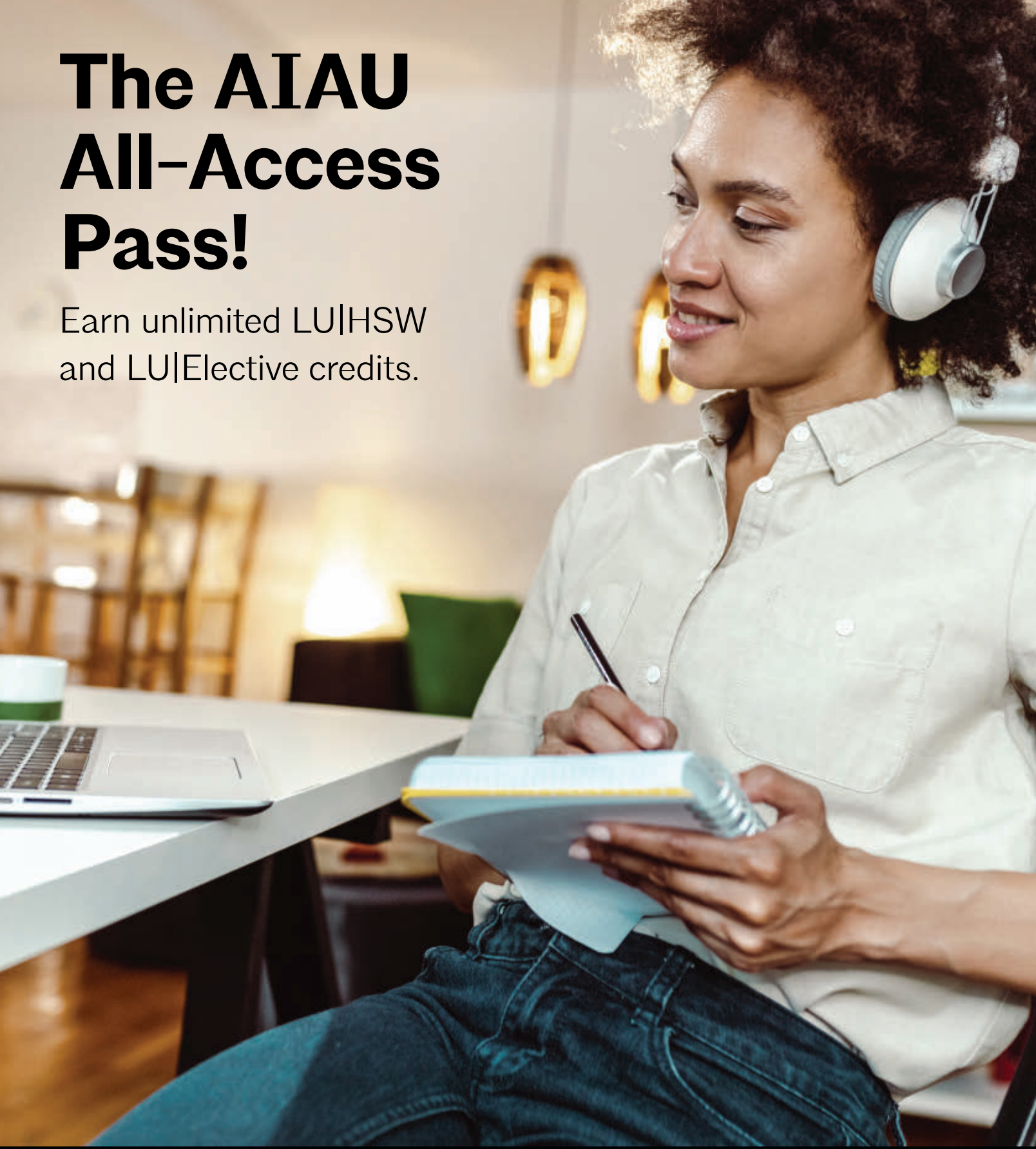
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Who Speaks for the AIA Los Angeles Chapter?

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.



Continuing Education (CE) and AIA

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

AIA CES stands for the American Institute of Architects Continuing Education System, a program that provides continuing education credit for architects and other design professionals, and tracks completed courses on a transcript for AIA members.

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, 2025 to make up any gaps in your requirement for 2024.) 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/career-growth/transcript>.

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.

California architect licenses expire at midnight on the last day of the licensee's birth month in odd-numbered years and must be renewed every two years.

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

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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://www.aia.org/career-growth/continuing-education>

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://aiacalifornia.org/monterey-design-conference-committee/>
- **AIAU** lets you earn learning units online, anytime.
<https://aiau.aia.org/>
- **Continuing Education** offered through your **firm (such as lunchtime presentations.)**
- **AIA Trust Educational Opportunities**
In cooperation with AIA/CES, the AIA Trust provides opportunities for AIA Members to earn learning units in the areas of firm management, risk management, and financial management based on the programs and educational

resources that the AIA Trust offers. These include webinars and the AIA Trust Self-Assessment Tests.

<https://theaiatrust.com/continuing-education/>

- Study at your own convenience through **NCARB's** Professional Development resources.
<https://www.ncarb.org/data-resources/all/ce-courses>
- Explore digital continuing education content from **Architect magazine.**
<https://www.architectmagazine.com/architecture-continuing-education/>
- Other publications also offer CES credit for articles; please check to be sure they are AIA approved.
- You can also obtain CES credit from a number of **allied organizations** and **third-party providers** if they have been certified by AIA CES.

Become an AIA Continuing Education Provider

AIA members need continuing education to stay at the top of their field and grow the profession. When you share your knowledge as a registered AIA Continuing Education Provider, you become part of the largest source of education for the design and building industry.

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Please contact AIA National at 800-242-3837 to learn more, or visit <https://www.aia.org/partner-aia/become-ce-provider/become-aia-continuing-education-provider>.

PATH TO LICENSURE IN CALIFORNIA

1. HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

California's minimal education requirement is a high school diploma

2. HIGHER EDUCATION

Earn a degree from an architecture program accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB)

- Find out which architecture programs are NAAB-accredited at naab.org

OR

Earn a non-NAAB architecture degree, unrelated degree, or no higher education degree

- California does not require a degree from a NAAB-accredited program to become licensed
- Licensure candidates can complete additional experience instead of a NAAB-accredited degree

EXPERIENCE

Complete the Architectural Experience Program® (AXP®), plus any additional experience required for non-NAAB degree holders

- Candidates are eligible to begin the AXP after high school
- Get started by creating an NCARB Record at my.ncarb.org
- A licensed architect, known as your AXP supervisor, must approve at least half of your experience hours earned through the AXP
- You must earn 3,740 total experience hours to complete the AXP
- Learn more through the *AXP Guidelines* on NCARB's website
- California applicants with a non-NAAB degree must complete 5 years of additional experience

3. EXAMINATION (ARE)

Complete the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®)

- Candidates can begin the ARE after completing California's education or experience requirements
- Establish your testing eligibilities at my.ncarb.org. Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) and English as a second language (ESL) accommodations are available
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4. EXAMINATION (CSE)

Complete the California Supplemental Exam (CSE)

- If you have a degree from a NAAB-accredited program and have completed the experience and examination requirements, your Record will be automatically transmitted to the California Architects Board (CAB)
- Your CSE application will be mailed to you once all other licensure requirements are met
- Review the CSE Handbook, test plan, and reference material
- Complete the CSE
- Complete the CAB Application for Licensure
- Submit proof of your license to NCARB to apply for the NCARB Certificate (first year free for active licensure candidates!)

Do you need advice or assistance with your path to licensure?
Your local licensing advisors are here to help:

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LICENSURE PATHWAYS FOR INTERNATIONAL APPLICANTS

FOREIGN EDUCATION PATH

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2. Complete an EESA evaluation. This will determine whether your education meets the *NCARB Education Standard* and identify any deficiencies
3. Complete the Architectural Experience Program® (AXP®)
4. Pass the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®)
5. Pass the California Supplemental Exam (CSE)

Note: Because California does not require a NAAB-accredited degree to earn a license, you may complete additional experience instead of completing an EESA evaluation. Contact the California Architects Board (CAB) to find out which path is best for you.

Through the Canberra Accord, certain professional degrees in architecture from accredited programs in Australia, Canada, China, Korea, Mexico, and the Commonwealth Association of Architects may qualify for accelerated EESA evaluation processing by the NAAB. Contact the NAAB to learn more.

FOREIGN ARCHITECT PATH TO CERTIFICATION

If you are licensed internationally, you can pursue an NCARB Certificate by completing NCARB's experience and examination requirements. Once you become NCARB-certified, you can apply for licensure in California:

1. Get started by creating an NCARB Record at my.ncarb.org
2. Apply for the NCARB Certificate through the Foreign Architect Path to certification
3. Complete the Architectural Experience Program® (AXP®)
4. Pass the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®)
5. Become NCARB-certified
6. Pass the California Supplemental Exam (CSE)

MUTUAL RECOGNITION AGREEMENTS

Architects licensed in Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, or New Zealand can apply for reciprocal licensure in California through the NCARB Certificate—without completing NCARB's experience and examination requirements. Learn more about NCARB's mutual recognition agreements at www.ncarb.org.

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AIA Los Angeles Gold Medal Winners 1993-2024

The Gold Medal is the highest honor that the American Institute of Architects Los Angeles Chapter can bestow on an individual. It is conferred by the AIA|LA Chapter President in recognition of a significant body of work, which is of lasting influence on the theory and practice of architecture.

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1996 Ray Kappe, FAIA	2008 Scott Johnson, FAIA and William H. Fain, Jr., FAIA	2018 Michael A. Enomoto, FAIA
1997 Frank O. Gehry, FAIA	2009 Michael Rotondi, FAIA	2019 Norma Merrick Sklarek, FAIA (posthumously)
1998 Richard Meier, FAIA	2010 Brenda Levin, FAIA	2020 Michael Lehrer, FAIA
1999 Pierre Koenig, FAIA	2011 Neil M. Denari, FAIA	2021 Lorcan O'Herlihy, FAIA
2000 Thom Mayne, FAIA	2012 Hank Koning, FAIA and Julie Eizenberg, FAIA	2022 Gabrielle Bullock, FAIA, NOMAC, IIDA, LEED AP
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2002 Barton Myers, FAIA	2014 Christopher C. Martin, FAIA and David C. Martin, FAIA	2024 Debra Gerod, FAIA

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In 1994 I was living in a charming-but-slightly-dilapidated back-house in Palms. On Monday, January 17th at 4:31 am we were awakened by a huge jolt. When the ground stopped shaking and we managed to find our shoes in the dark among the broken glass, we wandered out to the driveway to gather with neighbors, to process what had happened. There was massive destruction. An overpass of the Santa Monica Freeway had collapsed a couple of miles away, as had buildings and infrastructure across the city.

In 2025 I was living in a much-less-dilapidated house in a canyon above the City. On Tuesday, January 7th at 11:16am an alert came in on the phone: Evacuate now from Palisades Fire. My son and I packed a few boxes (what to take?) and drove down the hill, watching the glowing red sky to the west. We were among the lucky – two weeks later we were able to return.

The Northridge Earthquake, which killed 57 people, led to significant changes in building codes, aiming to improve seismic resilience so that we would be better prepared for the next one. The Palisades and Eaton Fires, which killed 29 people, are again a mandate to assess what we should be doing better, how we can create a recovery that is smart, safe, and equitable, and provide guidance around the built environment in this beautiful but sometimes dangerous place.

I personally feel very fortunate to be an architect in Los Angeles right now. In the aftermath of the fires, as Vice President of AIA|LA, I have witnessed firsthand the enthusiasm and dedication of our professional community, which has stepped up in ways that will undoubtedly make our built environment stronger and more resilient in the years to come.

In particular, the AIA|LA Wildfire Task Force, along with our outstanding AIA|LA staff, has spearheaded efforts centered on two pillars of the recovery process: policy and education. Conversations and recommendations around public policy have included dialogue with allied professional groups; local government leaders; planning and building department officials, and others. This work has been immensely strengthened through our productive connections with sister AIA chapters in Pasadena/Foothill, San Fernando Valley, and Long Beach, as well as the leadership of AIA California.

The AIA|LA has also focused efforts on education around rebuilding and recovery. Last January many of us didn't know a lot about fire science, FEMA, insurance, infrastructure, or the Wildland-Urban Interface, but since then, through the AIA|LA, we have had the



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opportunity to learn from subject experts and thought leaders in effective land-use planning, wildfire risk mitigation, and the protection of our constructed and natural ecosystems. It has been particularly gratifying to see how the architecture community has coalesced around these complicated issues, and how we in turn have been able to offer much-needed guidance to homeowners and businesspeople as they look to rebuild.

In the aftermath of the fires, many cited the work of Octavia Butler, who was raised not far from Altadena and presciently wrote in 1993's "Parable of the Sower" of future wildfires in the midst of the ecological collapse of California. Butler says: "There's no single answer that will solve all of our future problems. There's no magic bullet. Instead there are thousands of answers, at least. You can be one of them if you choose to be."

For all the devastation and destruction, it does feel hopeful that at this critical time in Los Angeles, we as architects can be one of the answers.

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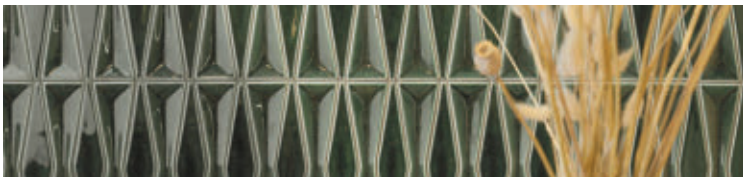
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