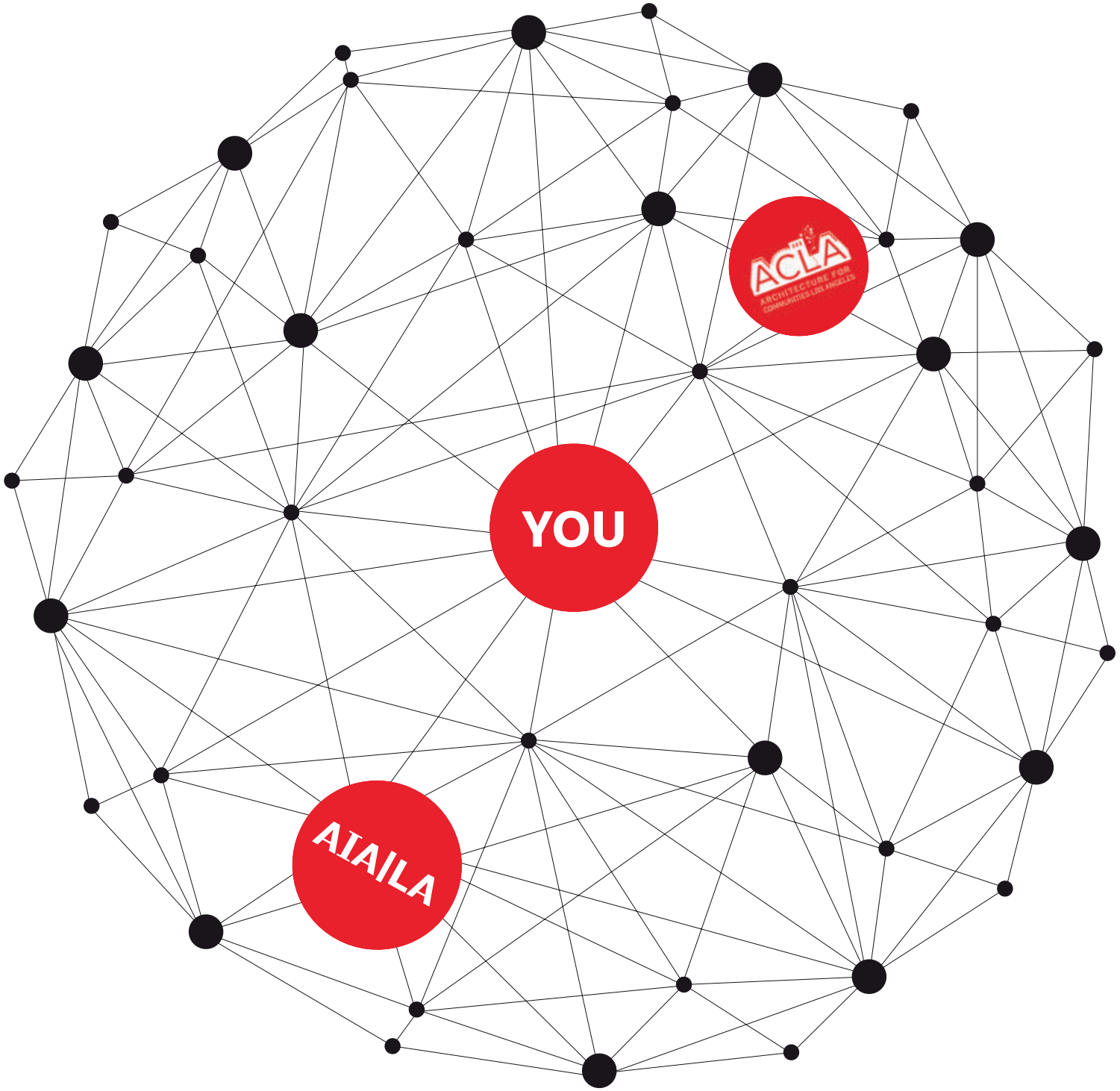
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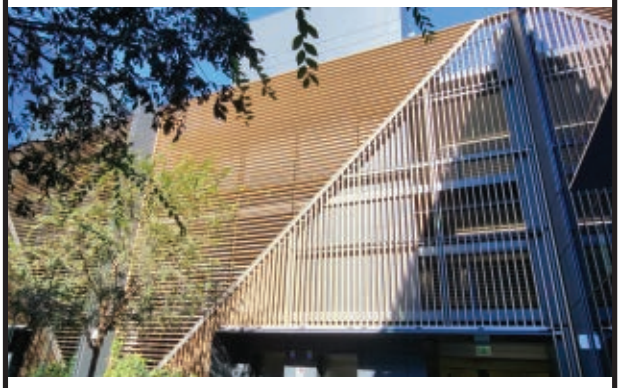
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A Letter from Your AIA|LA President

Toni Lewis, AIA



TONI LEWIS, AIA

One of the surprising joys of serving as the 2026 President of AIA Los Angeles is that I am often asked to welcome members and guests to the AIA/LA's many roundtables and events. Like most of you, I have attended a sprinkling of our conferences and programs over the years, but stepping into this leadership role my calendar has suddenly exploded with a dizzying array of available opportunities for conversation, learning, and schmoozing via AIA Los Angeles. The schmoozing part has been particularly invigorating, mostly because, as we know, architects are really interesting people with big creative ideas. We are diverse in affiliation, interests, and opinions, as well as in the many different reasons we belong to AIA.

As you are aware, the American Institute of Architects represents us as a National, State, and Local organization. Current initiatives at the National level include joining with 7 other organizations to file suit in federal district court seeking to require the Trump administration to comply with historic preservation laws regarding proposed renovations at the 1971 Kennedy Center; streamlining federal processes and supporting housing production at scale; ensuring continued investment in sustainable design; and addressing the Department of Education's misclassification of accredited M.Arch. and D.Arch. programs as "graduate" rather than "professional" degrees.

At the State level AIA California provides us a myriad of firm resources and practice tools; licensure and renewal support; the honoring of design excellence; and a robust, sustained focus on advocacy in Sacramento on issues like housing, climate resilience, and building code regulation. I am proud to support both these and other State and Federal initiatives with my membership.

In this year of schmoozing, however, I am especially proud of how my membership supports our local chapter, AIA/LA.

As exemplified in our response to last year's wildfires, our chapter is powerful in its ability to turn abstract ideas into something people can actually feel, trust, and act on together. We share community, purpose, and the belief that we can work toward a better future for our city. I am always excited when our conversations transform "someone's idea" into "our collective effort."

What I have come to appreciate more clearly this year is that the real strength of our local chapter isn't just in the programming itself (which is inarguably fabulous), but in the simple act of showing up. When we join a committee meeting, a panel, or yes, a good old-fashioned schmooze, we are participating in something that is uniquely powerful. We are building relationships that make collaboration easier, ideas stronger, and our collective voice more effective.

It is also where the work becomes visible. Advocacy is no longer abstract when we speak directly to the heads of LADBS, LADWP, or to our City Councilmembers. Professional development is no longer theoretical when we are in conversation with peers navigating the same challenges. And community is no longer a concept when you can look around the room and recognize the people you are building it with.

From my perspective, this is where the value of AIA membership is most tangible. Our dues are not just supporting an institution, they are fueling a living, active network of architects who are learning from one another, supporting one another, and, increasingly, working together to shape the future of Los Angeles. The return on that investment grows exponentially with participation.

So, in this Year of the Schmooze, I encourage you to lean in. Attend something new. Join a committee. Introduce yourself to someone you don't know (especially if that's me!). Bring your ideas, your questions, and your perspective into the room. You may come for the content, but you will stay for the connections—and those connections are what ultimately move our profession forward.

Thank you for being part of AIA Los Angeles. I look forward to seeing you out there.

Toni Lewis, AIA
Principal, Lewis|Schoeplein Architects
2026 AIA|LA President

A Letter from Your Executive Director

Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA



CARLO CACCAVALE, HON. AIA|LA
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We often talk about architecture in terms of buildings. But increasingly, the real work happens before anything is built.

It happens in who gets access to the profession. In who stays. In who is able to lead.

Because if the pipeline narrows, the future of architecture narrows with it.

At AIA Los Angeles and Architecture for Communities Los Angeles, we've been focusing our energy there – on the conditions that shape the profession itself. Not as an abstract idea, but as a very practical question: **who gets to participate in designing our cities?**

This past year made that question more urgent.

Shifts in policy are beginning to affect international students – the same students who contribute significantly to our schools, our firms, and our cultural perspective. At the same time, the demands on the profession are increasing: climate, housing, rebuilding, technology. We are asking more of architects, while making it harder for many to become one.

That contradiction is worth paying attention to.

Through our programs – whether focused on climate action, equity, or professional development – we are trying to connect these dots. Not by adding more noise, but by creating spaces where the right conversations can lead to action.

Los Angeles is a city that doesn't wait for perfect conditions. It adapts, experiments, and moves forward – often imperfectly, but always with energy. The profession here reflects that spirit.

The question is whether we are building a future that is as open, diverse, and resilient as the city itself.

That's the work.

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

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

AIA's Professional and Ethical Standards

Professional, ethical practice is one of the most important responsibilities of AIA members. Learn more about AIA standards for antitrust compliance, attribution of credit, the AIA Code of Ethics, the Non-Discrimination, Anti-Harassment, & Complaint Policy, the AIA member designation, and AIA bylaws.

Visit https://www.aia.org/about-aia/professional-standards for full details.

Antitrust Compliance

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

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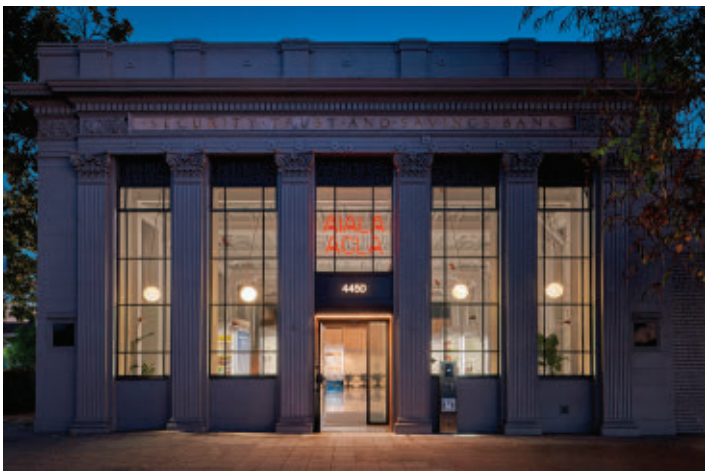


ARCHITECTURE IS MORE THAN BUILDINGS

It's a force for good, weaving a tapestry of how we live, move, gather, and grow. When young people and residents engage with architecture, they gain tools to transform their surroundings and help shape a city that's more just, resilient, and beautiful.

What happens when communities are excluded from placemaking? We get spaces that ignore cultural identity, social equity, and environmental resilience. We miss out on the innovation and brilliance of voices historically left out of design decisions. For far too many Angelenos, particularly youth from underrepresented communities, architecture remains distant, inaccessible, and unreflective of lived experiences.

That's where Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA) comes in. Founded in 2020 by the American Institute of Architects | Los Angeles, ACLA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit dedicated to making architecture and design accessible to everyone. We believe design built on equity and community creates more just, resilient, and beautiful spaces, and that everyone should have the power to shape the future of Los Angeles.





OUR MISSION

To inspire people to value architecture, empowering all to create a better Los Angeles: one student, one building, one community at a time.

OUR IMPACT

Since 2020, ACLA has served over **5,000 K–12 students**, awarded more than **$300,000 in scholarships**, and opened a new **Center for Communities** in West Adams — a creative hub for learning, collaboration, and grassroots placemaking.

WHAT WE DO

We operate across three core mission areas to:
INSPIRE K–12 students through hands-on programs that introduce them to architecture and AEC (architecture, engineering, construction) careers, aiming to reach every student in LA.
EDUCATE future architects with mentorship, scholarships, exhibitions, and professional development, supporting community college and university students on their journey into the field.
ENGAGE communities by empowering residents to participate in architectural decision-making and community-led design.

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OUR PROGRAMS

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WHY NOW?
A COMMITMENT TO RECOVERY

Los Angeles is growing and changing - fast. The city needs diverse thinkers and community-rooted designers more than ever. If we don't invest in expanding access to architecture now, we risk repeating the same patterns of exclusion and inequity.

In response to the devastating fires impacting Los Angeles, ACLA is focusing on resilience and recovery. Through architecture education and community engagement, we are empowering residents and students to rebuild. As we balance new challenges with ongoing program needs, we're diversifying support and building stronger partnerships with local organizations.

ACLA is closing the opportunity gap in design education. **But we can't do it alone.**

HOW YOU CAN HELP

DONATE - your financial support helps us connect with more students. You can earmark your donation to directly fund a program, scholarship, workshop, mentorship, or community design initiative.

VOLUNTEER AND MENTOR - share your time and expertise to make a lasting impact! Whether you're an architect, designer, educator, or someone passionate about community, you can help inspire the next generation of architects and leaders.

PARTNER WITH US - schools, community groups, design firms, local businesses: everyone can collaborate with us to expand architecture education and community-led design.

Together, we can ensure that every young person in LA sees themselves in the built environment, and has the tools to shape it. Join us in building a more just, inclusive, and beautiful Los Angeles: one student, one community, one space at a time.



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A Letter from Your ACLA President

Yu-Ming Wei, AIA

Belonging to the place where we practice is meaningful, especially in a profession that often spans cities, regions, and even countries. There is something grounding about staying connected to the city we call home – understanding its neighborhoods, its people, and the everyday experiences shaped by the built environment.

Architecture for Communities Los Angeles offers a way to cultivate that connection. Through programs that inspire students, support emerging designers, and engage neighborhoods, ACLA creates space for meaningful interaction with Los Angeles. This work allows architects and designers to participate not only as professionals, but as members of the communities where they live and work.

Looking back, my experience entering the architectural profession would have been very different if I had access to an organization like ACLA as a young person. Early exposure to architecture as something tangible, community-based, and connected to real people and places would have helped me better understand what it means to be an architect – and would have made the path into the profession clearer, more accessible, and more imaginable. That perspective shapes why I believe so strongly in ACLA's role today.

As architectural practice increasingly operates in digital space, opportunities to stay connected to place take on added value. ACLA creates moments that bring architects back into the city – into neighborhoods and conversations that connect us more directly with the people and places we serve.

Equally important is creating space for engagement in many forms. ACLA should be a place where people can contribute in different ways – through mentoring, organizing, advocating, or simply showing up. When people bring their lived experiences, professional skills, and local knowledge into this work, the impact becomes deeper, more inclusive, and more grounded.

As I step into the role of President for 2026, my focus is on strengthening ACLA as a visible and accessible platform for volunteer engagement – a pathway for the profession to stay connected to the city we live and work in. Building on the strong foundation created by past boards, volunteers, sponsors, staff, and partners, my goal is to support ACLA's continued growth in a way that is thoughtful, sustainable, and responsive to the communities we serve.



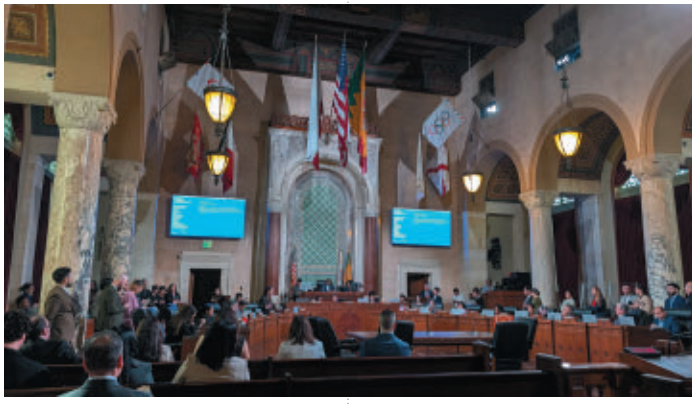
YU-MING WEI, AIA

I'm honored to serve as ACLA's President in 2026 and look forward to working alongside this community to deepen our impact and continue shaping Los Angeles through education, engagement, and design.

Yu-Ming Wei, AIA
Principal Sector Operations Leader - Housing & Mixed-Use, HED
2026 President, Architecture for Communities Los Angeles (ACLA)

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Advocacy/Government Affairs



Our Government Outreach Committee (AIA|LA GO!) met with elected officials throughout the year, and organized our annual Legislative Day at City Hall (Dec. 4-10, 2025.)

Alongside other leaders and volunteers, our Government Outreach efforts were guided by:

Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA - Director of Government and Public Affairs

Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA – Executive Director

Chava Danielson, AIA – 2025 Board President

Toni Lewis, AIA – 2025 Vice President/2026 Board President

John Arnold, AIA – 2025 GO! Committee Co-Chair

Carlos Augusto Garcia, AIA – 2025 GO! Committee Co-Chair

Brian Wickersham, FAIA – 2026 GO! Committee Co-Chair

Sara Houghton, AIA – 2026 GO! Committee Co-Chair

Greg Kochanowski, AIA – Wildfire Response Task Force Co-Chair

Mohamed Sharif, AIA – Wildfire Response Task Force Co-Chair

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

December 4-10, 2025

This year, with the exception of a few meetings, we met in person with the following civic leaders at City Hall, to help strengthen our connection to the policymakers shaping the built environment. We also had several meetings on Zoom.

Mayor Karen Bass

Councilmember Ysabel Jurado – District 14

Deputy Chief David Perez – Office of the Fire Marshal & Deputy Chief Joe Everett – Administrative Operations

Office of Councilmember Rodriguez – District 7

Office of Councilmember Katy Yaroslavsky – District 5

Councilmember Adrin Nazarian – District 2

Office of Councilmember Eunisses Hernandez – District 1

Office of Councilmember Traci Park – District 11

Councilmember Bob Blumenfield – District 3
Interim City Engineer Mata, Ms. Weintraub, AIA, &
Mr. Moklebust, P.E., – Bureau of Engineering, City of LA

Councilmember Nithya Raman – District 4

ONGOING/RECURRING INITIATIVES & DIALOGUE

2025 DESIGN REVIEW SESSIONS with
LACP URBAN DESIGN STUDIO

The AIA LA & LACP Professional Volunteer Program (PVP)
Architects & designers passionate about improving the design quality of newly proposed projects throughout the City of Los Angeles are encouraged to participate in the Professional Volunteer Program (PVP), which is a collaborative design review program organized by AIA|LA & Los Angeles City Planning (LACP)'s Urban Design Studio.

Last year, we coordinated 31 virtual design review sessions, which served as opportunities for architects and designers to help the Urban Design Studio critically review upcoming projects throughout our City.

The review sessions enable a rotating pool of architects and designers the opportunity to provide insightful and critical design feedback on pending projects that will be reviewed by the Planning Commission. As volunteers, members help to educate planning staff on urban design issues and complex urban typologies, and have the chance to provide project specific urban design advice for planning staff's consideration.

AIA LA GO! Roundtable Discussion with Osama Younan, P.E. – General Manager, Los Angeles Dept. of Building and Safety (LADBS)
These quarterly, hour-long virtual forums serve as an opportunity for AIA members to connect directly with LADBS leadership and to hear status updates and emerging initiatives. AIA|LA met with Osama Younan and staff in February, May, October, and December 2025:

AIA|LA & LADWP Development Services:
2025 Quarterly Meetings
For the past several years, AIA Los Angeles and LADWP have organized a quarterly series of virtual roundtable discussions, which serve as an opportunity to further connect the architecture community and LADWP development services personnel.

These virtual meetings serve as an opportunity for AIA members to connect directly with LADWP leadership and to discuss opportunities and strategies to improve development services.

Quarterly meetings occurred in April, June, September, and November 2025. In general, the meetings serve as forums to:

1. Build trust and understanding between LADWP personnel and the private sector (architects/designers/engineers).
2. Develop compassion and empathy to better understand each other's professional priorities and implementation tactics.
3. Allow idea exchange and interaction — to learn from each other and to test out new methods and performance standards.
4. Establish greater context for how environmental justice, shade equity, climate mitigation, urban heat island, tree canopy, building decarbonization, housing affordability, 100% electrification, on-site generation, and urban design are all inter-related.
5. Expedite and streamline LADPW's development services.

AIA|LA City Leaders Breakfast Series

For more than fifteen years, the AIA|LA City Leaders Breakfast Series has connected AIA|LA members with elected officials, policy makers, developers, institutional clients and others who are key to transforming the Los Angeles region.

This was our schedule of City Leaders Breakfasts for 2025:

January 16 Los Angeles Tomorrow

May 9 Lori R. Gay - President & CEO, Neighborhood Housing Services of Los Angeles County (NHS)

August 8 Laura Friedman - U.S. Congressional Representative, 30th District

August 21 Lourdes Castro Ramírez - President & CEO, Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA)

August 22 Leigh Sata, Ed.D, AIA - Vice Chancellor & Chief Facilities Executive, LACCD

August 28 Adrin Nazarian - Councilmember, District #2, City of Los Angeles

August 29 Janisse Quiñones, P.E. - Chief Executive Officer and Chief Engineer, LADWP

September 11 Michael Baim - VP, Venue Infrastructure (VNI), Energy (NRG), and Look & Sign (LNS)

September 18 Laura Rubio-Cornejo - General Manager, LADOT

October 9 Mark Gonzalez - Assemblymember, District #54, California

October 16 John L. Reamer, Jr. - Inspector of Public Works & Director, Bureau of Contract Administration, City of Los Angeles

October 17 Sade Elharaway - Assemblymember, District #57, California

October 30 Ysabel Jurado - Councilmember, District #14, City of Los Angeles



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KEY PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVES

In 2025, AIA Los Angeles (AIA|LA) engaged with the public through wildfire recovery assistance programs, public education campaigns, and community-focused events aimed at addressing housing, sustainability, and urban design challenges.

Architect Connect Program

AIA Los Angeles spearheaded the early stages of development for a searchable database to aid members of the public. Further developed and refined, and now hosted, by the AIA in California, this site connects potential clients with architects skilled in rebuilding spaces, restoring places, and revitalizing communities. You can visit and learn more at https://architectshelp.org/architectconnect/.

Rebuilding Workshops and Forums/ Public Education Campaigns

AIA|LA organized or promoted workshops and forums to gather community input and provide guidance to residents on the complex rebuilding process, including information on permit applications, building codes, insurance, and temporary housing options. We also engaged in public education efforts to raise awareness about the importance of design thinking in creating resilient and equitable communities, advocating for fire-safe building practices and disaster preparedness.

Advocacy and Policy Influence

AIA|LA's advocacy efforts have had a direct public impact. They work to streamline permitting processes, advocate for policy changes to support sustainable rebuilding, and seek to influence the strategic spending of new local funds (like Measure ULA) to ensure investments are aligned with equitable housing production.

To learn more and get involved, please contact:
Will Wright, Hon. AIA|LA, Director, Government & Public Affairs
American Institute of Architects, Los Angeles Chapter (AIA|LA)
will@aialosangeles.org.

Why Join AIA|LA? What's in It for You?

Working with Members at All Career Stages

AIA Los Angeles

How do I get started? Students

- Student Membership (free)
- School Visits with AIALA

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- AIA CA & CAF
- Architecture Foundation

Competitions & Exhibitions
- 2x8

- Access to AIALA Programs & Events

- Develop Networking & Interviewing Skills

What's next? Recent Graduates

- Free Associate Membership

- Internship Resources

- Ways to Build a Network

- Job Board & Resume File

Mentorship
- Women in Architecture Committee
- Emerging Professionals Committee

You're not alone. Licensing Candidates

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- Study Group
- Seminars
- ArchiPrep™

AXP Resources
- Assoc. Member Transcript
- EMERGE from AIAU

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

- Committee/Volunteer Opportunities

- State & National Emerging Professionals Networks

Building a career or practice Recently Licensed

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

- Graduated Membership dues

AIA Trust
- Financial, Legal & Practice Resources

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

Network Building
- Young Architects Forum (YAF)
- Committees

Staying connected & visible Licensed 10+ years

- Design Competitions

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

Honors & Awards
- Fellowship
- AIA CA & National Honors

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

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

Retired but still engaged Emeritus

- Free Emeritus Lifetime Membership

- AIA Continuing Education Waiver

Ways to Give Back
- Volunteer & Mentor Opportunities

- Stay Connected with Colleagues

- Governmental Outreach Committee (GO)

Prestige & Impact

AIA membership isn't just a title—it's a gateway to influence. Be part of a movement shaping a more sustainable, innovative world through architecture.

Ignite Change

AIA goes beyond design—it's about impact. Engage in initiatives tackling global challenges, contribute to community projects, and help build a better future.

Education & Outreach

Through the nonprofit **Architecture for Communities Los Angeles**, we enhance public awareness of design, engage schools and neighborhoods, and foster collaboration between architects and communities.

Save Big, Design Smart

Enjoy discounts on programs, seminars, and conferences—saving up to $750 annually—making your membership pay for itself.

Advance Your Career

Gain exclusive access to top-tier workshops, seminars, and conferences. Whether mastering the latest design tools or refining leadership skills, AIA helps you stay ahead.

Unmatched Networking

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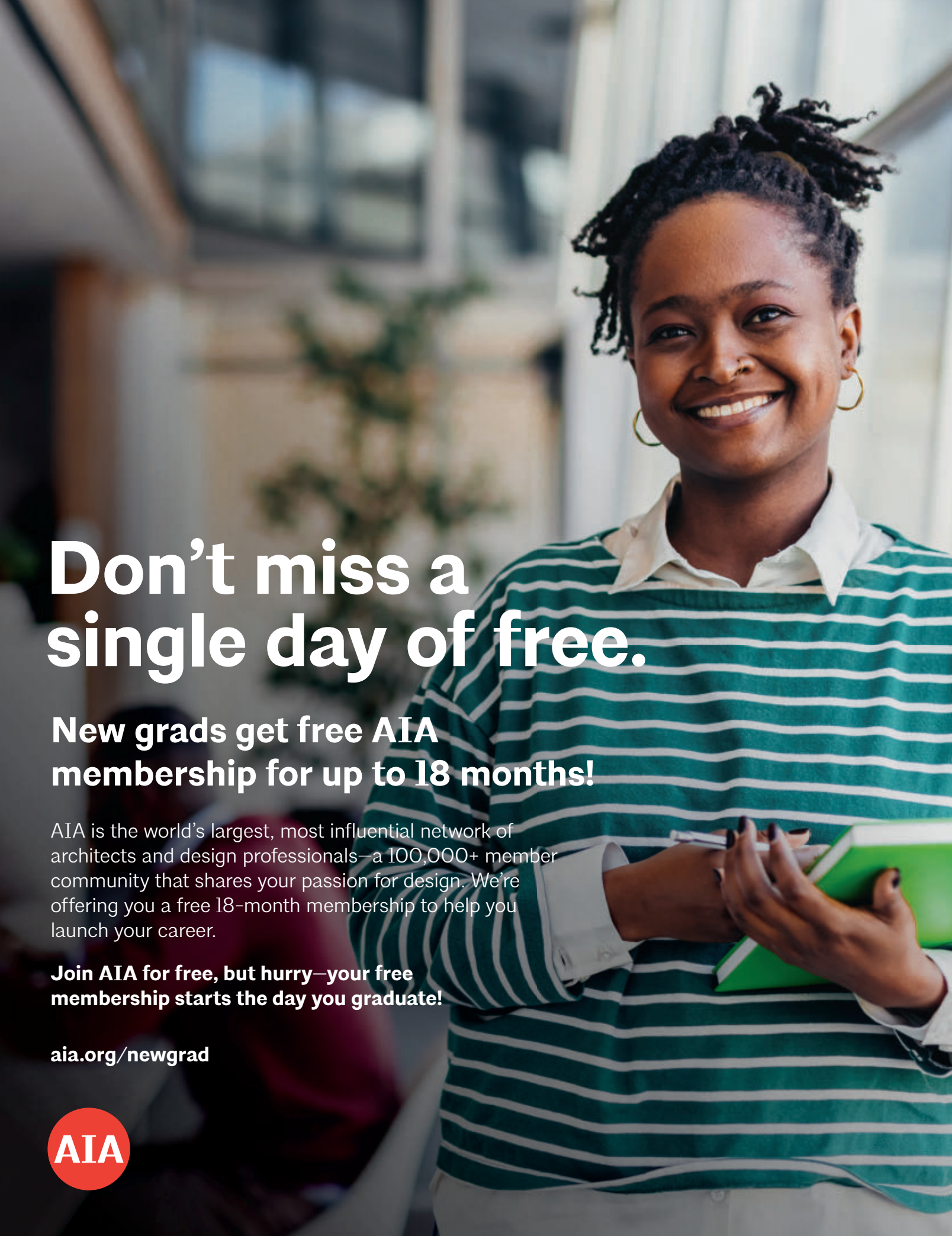
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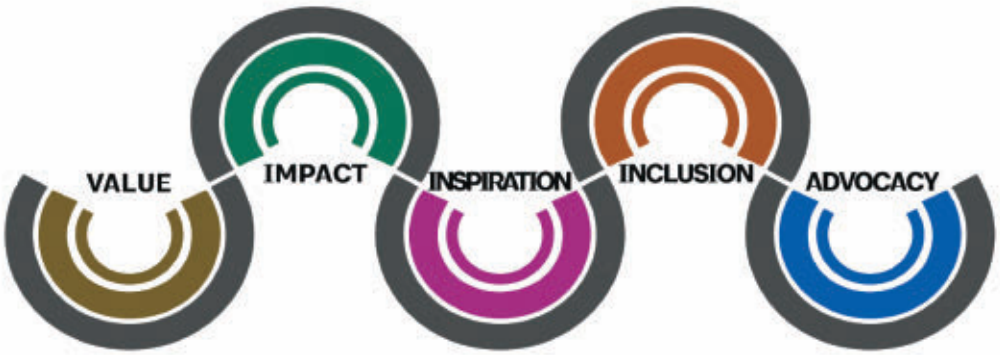
AIA|LA Strategic Plan 2025-2028

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.

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 several years, ensuring the chapter remains responsive to industry shifts and the evolving demands of the profession.



Thank You to Our Strategic Plan Task Force Members

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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@aialosangeles.org.



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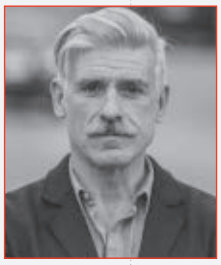
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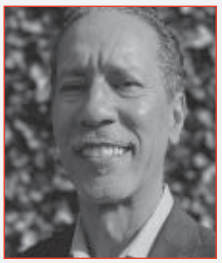
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Fellowship (FAIA)

AIA Elevates Three Local Fellows

Fewer than three percent of AIA Architect members are selected for Fellowship.

AIA Los Angeles is pleased and proud to announce that in 2026, two of our Chapter members have been elevated to Fellowship (signified by the initials FAIA), and one to Honorary Fellowship (Hon. FAIA.)

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 2026



Herwig Baumgartner, FAIA
Baumgartner Architecture
Herwig Baumgartner redefines global architecture by pioneering design innovations through Design Technologies including advanced materials, and robotics—while inspiring generations of professionals worldwide through his leadership in design excellence and transformative architectural education.



Oonagh Ryan, FAIA
ORA
Oonagh Ryan designs well-crafted places rooted in their environment. Through precision and care, her architecture enriches daily life, strengthens communities, and advances small-firm excellence by elevating design, impact, and process.



Ma Yansong, Hon. FAIA
MAD Architects
Ma Yansong redefines architecture as an experience of presence, where city and nature are felt as one. Through built work and cultural engagement, he explores how space can nurture emotion, awaken perception, and restore deeper connections between people and their environment.

New Fellows will be honored at an Investiture ceremony as part of AIA26, the AIA National Conference on Architecture & Design, which takes place in San Diego this June.

AIA|LA thanks our Fellows Nominating & Mentoring Committee Co-Chairs Krista Becker, FAIA and John Mutlow, FAIA, the members of our Fellows Committee, and everyone who supports our nominees as sponsors, references and mentors. Their experience, advice and encouragement are crucial to a successful nomination, and are much appreciated.

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



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AIA|LA Committees 2026

Our Committees drive so much of what we accomplish as a Chapter—presenting thought-provoking conferences, seminars, panels, tours, and social gatherings, and championing initiatives that benefit the profession and the public. For our members, they're also one of the best avenues for getting involved and for building a network.

We invite you to take a look at the Committee pages at aialosangeles.org and get in touch if you'd like more information.

ADAPTIVE REUSE COMMITTEE (ARC)

Mission: 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.

UPDATE

Adaptive Reuse Committee was formerly known as the Historic Resources Committee, and was officially renamed in 2025.

Chair: David Martinez - LMA
Vice Chair: OPEN
Past Chair: Gabriel Cervantes, AIA - SmithGroup

ARCHITECTURE IN HEALTHCARE COMMITTEE

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

The committee events are typically held the third Wednesday of each month, from 4:30pm-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.

The committee is led by two volunteer co-chairs, who serve two year alternating terms. Supporting the co-chairs is a steering committee comprised of past co-chairs, allied industry members, and healthcare architects. The steering committee meets at quarterly intervals and spend their time discussing future topics. The steering committee also provides a network into the healthcare architecture community to maintain our active schedule of monthly events, and many offer or arrange tours, presentations, and hosting.

If you have any suggestions for future events or would like to be on the mailing list for the monthly events, please email the committee co-chairs and the AIA staff liaison.

Chair: Alison Martin, AIA - CO Architects
Vice Chair: Adela Xu - Zakian Woo Architects
Past Chair: Ken Downing, Assoc. AIA - Light Build Design

AIALA GO | GOVERNMENTAL OUTREACH COMMITTEE

The Governmental Outreach Committee (GO) mission is to help establish a political voice for architects and perform leadership outreach to policy makers and elected officials on matters of importance to AIA|LA and its membership.

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

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

Co-Chair: Brian Wickersham, FAIA - AUX Architecture
Co-Chair: Sara Houghton, AIA - three6ixty

BUILDING PERFORMANCE & REGULATIONS COMMITTEE (BP&R)

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

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

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

Co-Chair: Roberto Vazquez, AIA - AXIS Architecture + Design
Co-Chair: Alex Rosenthal -
Heintges Consulting Architects and Engineers
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COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT (COTE)

COTE works to advance, disseminate, and advocate—to the profession, the building industry, the academy, and the public—design practices that integrate built and natural systems and enhance both the design quality and environmental performance of the built environment. COTE serves as the community and voice on behalf of AIA architects regarding sustainable design.

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

Advocacy and outreach for educators, students, public and private institutions is provided through various formats, including symposia, lecture series, architecture tours and educational programs. COTE also produces the annual 1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change.

Chair: Casey Castor, Associate AIA, LEED AP BD+C - Practice
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DESIGN AWARDS COMMITTEE

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

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

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

Chair: Graham Bremner, Assoc. AIA - Norelius Studio
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Co-Vice Chair: Meghan Hennigan, Affiliate AIA|LA -
LINX Lighting + Controls
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Past Chair - 2025: Hansol Park, AIA, LEED AP -
Yazdani Studio of CannonDesign
Past Chair - 2024: Alyce Wallace, Assoc. AIA - Lutron

EMERGING PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE

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

From 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: Catherine Hernandez, Assoc. AIA - Brilliant Corners
Vice Chair: Esmeralda Aceituno, AIA - Populous
Past Chair: Cynthia Sigler, AIA - Foothill Catalog Foundation

FELLOWS NOMINATING & MENTORING COMMITTEE

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

The committee meets five times each year to discuss potential candidates, determine nominees to put forward from AIA Los Angeles, mentor candidates throughout the submission process, and ensure that submittals are completed by the deadline.

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

AIA|LA Committees 2026

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE

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

Chair: Matthew Gammel, AIA - Jacobs
Vice Chair: Deb Longua-Zamero, Affiliate AIA|LA, CID | CIDQ | WELL AP | CLCid - DLZ INTERIORS
Past Chair: Severine Tatangelo, Intl. Assoc. AIA - Studio PCH

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

What is J.E.D.I.?

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

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

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

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

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

We seek to advance issues of justice, equity, diversity and inclusivity within the architecture profession. The committee can find itself most productive as a body to listen and understand the deeper issues, to facilitate and inspire commitment and action, to develop programs and initiatives that influence mission-congruent decisions, and to demonstrate progress through findings of measuring, reporting and accountability tools.

Chair positions are open for 2026. If you are interested in leading the efforts of the Committee, please contact AIA Los Angeles.

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: Anne Algaze, AIA, CID, LEED AP, IIDA - SAA interiors + architecture
Vice Chair: Chris Sullivan, Assoc. AIA - John Kaliski Architects (JKA)
Past Chair: Chun Liu, AIA, LEED AP, WELL AP - CO Architects

URBAN DESIGN COMMITTEE

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

Chair: Kelly Nicholas, AIA - ZGF Architects
Vice Chair: Darnell Parker II, Assoc. AIA - SmithGroup
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: Abby Katcher, AIA - Berliner Architects
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Vice Co-Chair: Emily Dinnerman, Assoc. AIA - Substrata
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Past Co-Chair: Kristi Paulson, AIA - PAULSON POEI PROJECTS

Our Members' Voices



Evan Shaner, Assoc. AIA

Who Are We Building For?

I was born and raised in the Pacific Palisades. The neighborhood I grew up in was architecturally diverse in a way that felt almost accidental—mid-century ranches next to Spanish revivals next to something a first-time developer probably regretted. It wasn't curated. It wasn't consistent. And that inconsistency is exactly what made it feel like somewhere.

In the months since the fires, I've watched a familiar reflex take hold: architects, contractors, developers, and policy voices converging on what the rebuild should look like. Concrete. Metal. Non-combustible cladding. Fire-resilient landscaping. The conversation is well-intentioned, and the concerns aren't wrong. But something important is missing from it—the people who actually live there.

What concerns me isn't the advocacy for resilient design. It's the sequence. We're watching a set of material and aesthetic conclusions form upstream of any real conversation with clients. And in architecture, when conclusions come before conversations, we've stopped doing our job.

The mechanics of how a place gets made matter. A neighborhood isn't a product line. It isn't a policy outcome. It's the accumulated result of thousands of individual decisions made by people who cared about where they were going to live—decisions shaped, hopefully, by architects and builders who took the time to understand what those people actually wanted. That relationship—client first, expertise in service of ambition—is what generates places people want to return to. It's slow, imperfect, and hard to systematize. That's the point.

There's a real risk that the rebuild of the Palisades becomes a demonstration project for the design and construction industry rather than a home for the community that lost one. Resilience is a value worth advocating for. Fire safety is a genuine responsibility we carry. But responsibility looks different when it's imposed versus when it's explained, offered, and chosen. One builds trust. The other builds resentment—and eventually, a place that feels like it was made for someone else.

I'm not arguing against material innovation or performance standards. I'm arguing for the conversation that should come before them. Clients lean on our expertise to make sense of their options. Our job is to translate their goals into built reality—not to arrive with the answer already written and ask them to sign off on it. When we skip that step, even with good intentions, we're not practicing architecture. We're just building.

The Palisades will come back. My hope is that it comes back as itself—shaped by the people who love it, guided by professionals who know how to listen—rather than as a proof of concept for decisions that were already made.

Evan Shaner, Assoc. AIA
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Emerging Professionals at AIA Los Angeles



In 2025, AIA Los Angeles deepened its commitment to supporting Emerging Professionals (EP), prioritizing targeted resources, professional development, and meaningful connections for Associate members – now the Chapter's fastest-growing segment, with more than 600 members.

The Emerging Professionals Committee – comprised of Associates, recently licensed architects, students, and allied participants – meets several times a year for responsive, forward-looking programming that reflects the evolving needs of this community.

Under the leadership of 2025 Chair Cynthia Sigler, AIA, and Vice Chair Catherine Hernandez, Assoc. AIA, NOMA, the committee advanced a strong and cohesive vision for EP engagement. In 2026, Catherine Hernandez steps into the role of Chair, joined by Esmeralda Aceituno, AIA as Vice Chair, ensuring continued momentum and growth.

EP initiatives remain centered on licensure support, career advancement, peer-to-peer connection, and expanded access to the broader AIA|LA network. Throughout the year, the committee also strengthened digital resource hubs and fostered cross-committee collaboration to broaden impact and reach.

2025 Key Events & Programs

- **Mar 4:** *March 2025 Meet-Up hosted by Bergmeyer*
- **May 6:** *EP Meeting + NEO Lighting Pop-Up & Presentations*
- **July 24:** *WET Design Tour and Talk*
- **Aug 21:** *Reimagining the LA River: A Vision for the Sepulveda Basin (with ASLA SoCal)*
- **Sep 27:** *Los Angeles River Cleanup and Vision Talk (with ASLA Emerging Professionals)*
- **Nov 19:** *Emerging Professionals and Fellows Fall 2025 Mixer*
- **Mar 28, 2026:** *Kicked off a bimonthly ARE Study Group Coffee Break series*

Ongoing Resources for EPs

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

Additional Outreach

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

We invite all members to explore these resources further and to get involved by visiting our website or by contacting staff liaison **Steve Tanner** directly for more information.





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Architect Connect

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Hosted by the American Institute of Architects in California, this site connects prospective residential clients with AIA members who are distinguished by their commitment to continuous education on new building techniques and requirements, design excellence, and a strict code of ethics.

Initially developed to support wildfire recovery in 2025, Architect Connect links community members with architects via a simple, searchable database and has expanded to support and promote AIA members across the state.

For Clients

Our members are distinguished by their commitment to design excellence, continuous professional development, and commitment to a strict code of ethics.

Architect Connect gives you a platform where you can:

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Connect

Reach out directly to architects who match your vision for rebuilding

You'll also find a guide to **Working with an Architect,** with essential resources to make the process easier and more rewarding.

For Architects

If your firm seeks residential clients, the AIA in California has a new tool to help them discover you. Architect Connect:

- Features an easy-to-use interface, making it simple and intuitive for firms to create and update listings (and easy for clients to search!)
- Promoted to the public through a targeted digital advertising campaign
- Allows firms to upload up to 10 images of work (using webp format)
- Already includes firms ranging from sole proprietors and firms just starting out, to established award recipients

Before building your profile, please be sure to download the **How To Guide,** which includes step-by-step instructions for creating and managing your profile.

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AIA Career Center

Our Members' Voices



Marco Zhou, Assoc. AIA

Finding My Path to Architecture

When I was in high school, I took an art history class. But I wasn't into arts, and history made me sleepy. I took it to help me with my applications, majoring in ***[undecided]***.

The class wasn't difficult, but it didn't interest me at all. A blur of slides which showed titles, dates, artists, mediums – none of it stuck. It was time for the first exam, then the second, and the final. Absolute disasters.

One of our final assignments was to write about our future. I had some interest in studying architecture, so I wrote about being an architect. At some point, my teacher pulled me aside. She wasn't angry, concerned, or even disappointed. In a neutral tone, she said **"if you want to do architecture, you need to understand art history."**

Her words didn't have an immediate impact on me, but what she said lived in my mind. It gave me a sinking feeling which made me realize ***I was failing at something that *potentially* mattered***. Ultimately, I ignored it and moved on. The reality of my grades, the lack of passion, came in full swing. I enrolled in my local community college. In fact, it was the only college that accepted me.

As I was fulfilling my general education classes, I took an architecture history class. My professor – a retired architect – talked extensively about architecture from prehistory to post modernism. It was art history all over again. However, when he wasn't lecturing; he was busy boasting about being an architect. He said it was proof that you've made it in the industry. He called architects "**the modern Renaissance man**." Looking back, he was not just a professor; he was *more like a mentor and a storyteller.* He romanticized the profession, and I was hooked. It was like a reset button. I saw a path I could invest in. "I won't be coasting towards another failure," I thought to myself. This time, the stakes felt real.

Once I learned all my foundational skills, I knew I had to transfer. "After I graduate, then **sometime, somehow, I'll be an architect?"** That was my game plan. In 2020, I transferred into Cal Poly Pomona with one goal in mind: **be a sponge.**

In my four years of undergraduate, I realized that architecture was built on hundreds of years of design thinking. My passion for architecture was only growing, but more importantly, **art history was very relevant** – my high school teacher was right.

It's hard to pinpoint where I started my journey. Despite my initial lack of commitment and aspirations, my journey took me here anyway. I'd like to think that the art history class was my starting point.

"If you wanted to do architecture, you need to understand art history."

I think about that to this day.

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ArchTourFest – Spring 2025

SPRING SERIES

May 15-18, 2025

In 2025, AIA Los Angeles advanced its mission to connect communities with the impact of design through a dynamic series of architectural tours spanning neighborhoods across the city.

The Spring Arch Tour Fest opened doors to an inspiring range of sites—spanning scales, typologies, and stages of development—offering participants rare, behind-the-scenes access to the built environment. Thoughtfully curated, each tour illuminated the ideas, challenges, and innovations shaping Los Angeles today, underscoring the city's ongoing commitment to design excellence, cultural relevance, and community connection.

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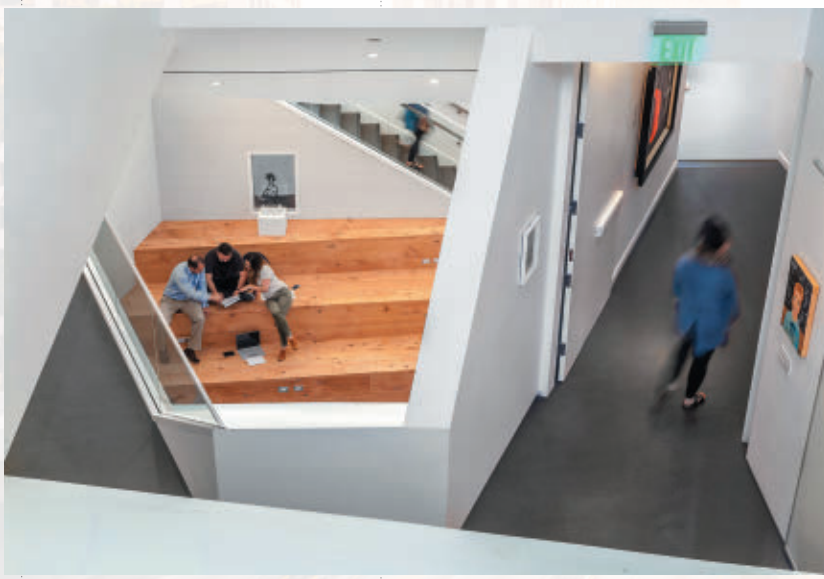
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Adaptive Reuse Downtown Walking Tour with KFA

Pictured: Eastern Columbia Lofts
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Tour included the following buildings.

Adaptive Reuse Architect of Record (AOR) for all: Killefer Flammang Architects

Hellman Building
Original Architect: Alfred F. Rosenheim

San Fernando Building
Original Architects: John F. Blee (1907); Robert Brown Young & Son (1911 additions)

Continental Building (formerly Braly Block)
Original Architect: John Parkinson

Rowan Building
Original Architects: John Parkinson and G. Edwin Bergstrom

Spring Arcade Building
Original Architects: Kenneth A. MacDonald Jr. and Maurice C. Couchot

The Chapman Flats
Original Architect: Ernest McConnell

Eastern Columbia Lofts
Original Architect: Claud Beelman of the firm Curlett & Beelman

Commercial Exchange Building / Freehand Los Angeles Hotel
Original Architects: Albert R. Walker and Percy A. Eisen (Walker & Eisen)

Bank of Italy Building / Giannini Place / NoMad Hotel / Hotel Per La
Original Architect: Morgan, Walls & Clements



Samuel Oschin Air and Space Center at the California Science Center

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Sheats-Goldstein Residence

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Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]
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26 Point 2 Apartments

Michael Maltzan Architecture
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The Callow Residence

Corsini Stark Architects
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Supreme

Radar (AOR), Brinkworth (Design Architect), Neil Logan Architect (Design Architect)
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Glorya Kauffman Community Center at the Wende Museum

AUX Architecture

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Grafton House

Studio Nilsson

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Ridgeline Residence
(fer) studio
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ArchTourFest – Fall 2025

FALL SERIES
November 13-16, 2025

Our second series provided more exciting opportunities to view unique places and talk with the architects and design teams.

FEATURED PROJECTS, ARCHITECTS AND FIRMS

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LAX / Metro Transit Center
Gruen Associates / Grimshaw
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Sargent House and ADU
Bunch Design
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The Hollywood Bowl

L-Acoustics (sound)



Gravitas Members Only Club

Kelly Architects
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Solar Futures House

Woodbury University
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The North Range, William Andrews Clark Memorial Library, UCLA

Barton Phelps & Associates
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El Paradiso

Linda Brettler, AIA
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Sheats-Goldstein Residence

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Solar Wave

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Santa Monica Vermont Apartments

KoningEizenberg Architecture
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New Malibu Public High School

NAC Architecture and KoningEizenberg Architecture
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Horizon House 2
Geoffrey von Oeyen Design
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Highway House
Vertebrae
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La Cienega 23
Lorcan O'Herlihy 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.

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TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE 2025

TECH Rize LA: Thriving in Digital Transformation



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Extraordinary times call for extraordinary leadership. We're standing at the crossroads of a tech super cycle that's rewriting the playbook across industries. Artificial Intelligence, the ecosystem of connected things, biotechnology and a wave of digital innovation are accelerating change at an unprecedented pace, offering solutions that are nothing short of transformation. These tools are not just enhancing what we do – they're transforming the essence of our work.

With so much focus on the future horizon, you might wonder how we can tackle today's pressing challenges – intensifying costs, resource shortages, and climate action – while rising to meet this moment of unprecedented change.

Our 2025 Technology Conference brought together AECO industry leaders to drive the dialogue on lifecycle strategies for thriving in digital transformation, highlighting practical applications of emerging technologies, and underscoring the essential role of fully harnessing BIM's potential.

Produced by the Technology Subcommittee of the Professional Practice Committee, Tech Rize took place at AIA Los Angeles on March 7, 2025.

SPEAKERS

Nicole Buhles, ACM, CM-BIM, Assoc. AIA
Associate Principal Practice Technology Leader, HED

Melvin Williams, III, Assoc. AIA
Regional Practice Technology Leader, HKS

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Design Technology Manager, HNTB

Taylor Schmidt
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Co-Founder & CEO C.Scale

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Reg Prentice
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1.5°C SYMPOSIUM ON CLIMATE CHANGE 2025

55 Years of Earth Day: Where Do We Stand?





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On Friday April 18th, 2025, we were excited to host the 8th annual 1.5°C Symposium on Climate Change, at the LADWP John Ferraro Building in Los Angeles.

This year's Symposium, organized by the AIA Los Angeles Committee on the Environment, celebrated the 55th anniversary of Earth Day. This important milestone presented a unique opportunity for reflection, allowing us to evaluate the tangible outcomes that have emerged from the environmental movement, while simultaneously envisioning the future trajectory for our planet as we continue to develop creative solutions in the fight against climate change.

SPEAKERS

Corey Squire, AIA
Sustainability Director,
Bora Architecture & Interior

Paul Fast, P.Eng., Struct. Eng., P.E., FIStructE, IngKH
Founder, Fast + Epp

Frances Kwong, AIA
Architect, Non-Profits & Energy-Efficient Affordable Housing,
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Eric Corey Freed, RA,
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Principal & Director of Sustainability, CannonDesign

Kyle Pickett
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Andrea Chiu
Licensed Structural Engineer,
Nucor Construction

Aria Mascall
Graduate Façade Engineer, Buro Happold, Los Angeles & Carbon Leadership Forum LA Co-Lead

Greg Kochanowski, AIA, ASLA
Design Principal, Practice & Co-President of the Los Angeles Forum for Architecture and Urban Design

Mohamed Sharif, AIA, RIBA
Founding Partner, Sharif, Lynch: Architecture & Associate Professor, UCLA Department of Architecture and Design

Ben Loescher, AIA
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LUNCH THINK TABLE LEADERS

Lucy Lloyd
Architectural Designer,
Loescher Meachem Architects

Dave Intner, AIA, CEM, LEED AP
Senior Advisor, Building Decarbonization and Energy Codes, and Standards,
Southern California Edison

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Design for Dignity 2025: From Ashes to Equity



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Building Resilient and Just Communities With Innovative Housing Solutions

The 10th Annual Design For Dignity conference confronted the intertwined crises of housing affordability, social inequity, and climate-driven disasters in Los Angeles. It explored innovative design, policy, and community strategies to increase housing affordability, combat homelessness, and build resilient, healthy neighborhoods.

Moving beyond basic shelter, the event championed well-being, empowered marginalized communities, and leveraged data-driven, interdisciplinary approaches for a just and equitable housing ecosystem. With a focus on wildfire recovery and resilient design, the conference urged design professionals to advocate for systemic change and ensure housing is a human right.

Design for Dignity 2025 took place on Friday, June 13 & Friday, June 20 at AIA|LA's Center for Communities.

Day 1 Speakers - June 13th

Chava Danielson, AIA - 2025 President, AIA Los Angeles & Principal, DSH // Architecture

Hon. Karen Bass - Mayor, City of Los Angeles

Denice Wint - Vice President, Real Estate Development, EAH Housing & President, SCANPH

Faizah Malik - Managing Attorney, Public Counsel

Christopher Ira Koontz, AICP - Director, Community Development Department, City of Long Beach

Matthew Trotter, AIA, NOMA, NCARB - Associate, Cuningham & President, SoCal NOMA

Ralph Mechur, AIA - Principal, Ralph Mechur Architects & Cloverfield Commons

Robert Jernigan, FAIA, LEED AP - Senior Vice President, CLAYCO & Team Palisades

Michael H. Anderson, AIA, NOMA - Principal, Anderson Barker Architects

Mohamed Sharif, AIA, RIBA - Partner, Sharif, Lynch: Architecture & Director, Undergraduate Program in Architectural Studies and Graduate Program Design Faculty, UCLA Architecture and Urban Design

Christine Bustillos - City Planning Associate, Los Angeles City Planning

Thea Trindle - City Planner, Los Angeles City Planning

Blair Smith - Senior City Planner, Los Angeles City Planning

Carlos Augusto Garcia, AIA, NCARB, WELL AP - AIA|LA Board of Directors, & Architect, Brooks + Scarpa

Frances Anderton, Hon. AIA|LA - Journalist, Author, and Faculty, USC School of Architecture

John Arnold, AIA - Partner, KFA

May Sung, AIA - Principal, SUBU Design Architecture

Tricia Keane - Executive Officer, Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD)

Alison Martin, AIA - AEC Coordination, The Foothill Catalog, & Senior Architect, CO Architects

Joan Ling - Housing Policy Analyst & Advocate

Design for Dignity 2025

Day 2 Speakers - June 20th

Nithya Raman - Councilmember, District #4, City of Los Angeles

Connor Lock - Deputy Mayor of Housing, Office of Mayor Rex Richardson, City of Long Beach

Heather Flood, AIA - Dean & Professor, School of Architecture, Woodbury University

R. Steven Lewis, FAIA, NOMAC - Thinking Leadership

Kevin Daly, FAIA - Founder, Kevin Daly Architects & Adjunct Professor, UCLA Architecture & Urban Design

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Dr. Dana Cuff - Professor, Architecture and Urban Design, & Director, cityLAB – UCLA

Karen Mack - Founder & Executive Director, Leimert Park-based LA Commons

Kyle Winston - City Planner, Los Angeles City Planning & President, Black Planners of Los Angeles (BPLA)

Terri Osborne - Planning Deputy, Council District 8 & Vice President, BPLA

Hakeem Parke-Davis - Planning Deputy, Council District 10 & Director At Large, BPLA

Ryan Johnson - Interim CEO, Los Angeles County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency (LACAHSA)

Greg Kochanowski, AIA, ASLA - Design Principal, Practice

Toni Lewis, AIA, LEED AP - President-elect, AIA Los Angeles & Principal, Lewis | Schoeplein Architects

Jasmin Shupper - Founder & President of Greenline Housing Foundation

Brian Lane, FAIA, LEED AP - Principal, KoningEizenberg

Simon Ha, AIA, LEED AP - Founder & CEO, Simon Ha Housing Solutions

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Kaitwan Jackson - Program Manager, Partnerships, LA Commons

Yvonne Farrow - Department of Cultural Affairs, City of Los Angeles

Ariel Chen - Student, UCLA Architecture and Urban Design

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Purposeful 2025

ATTENTION, PREVENTION, INTERVENTION – Linking the Modalities of Behavioral Health Care

Behavioral and mental health care encompasses a broad array of treatments, and a range of nuanced facility types has been created in response. Addressing them separately does not acknowledge the comprehensive nature of treatment, or the unique way a given individual might navigate the offerings.

Purposeful 2025 asked us to envision new ways to physically connect the range of care modalities, and to envision a way to fluidly merge the prevention, attention, and intervention processes of behavioral health treatment to eliminate stigma and isolation, and infuse care with social needs and family involvement. The pressure to expedite the implementation of new care facilities is pushing us to build more of what we are already familiar with.

In Purposeful 2025, we asked ourselves: Is this the right response?

Purposeful was presented by the AIA|LA Architecture in Healthcare Committee on August 22, 2025, and hosted at the AIA|LA Center for Communities.

EMCEE

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Senior Marketing Coordinator & Associate, Perkins+Will

SPEAKERS

Anosha Zanjani
Architectural Designer, Researcher, and the Founder and Principal + Behavioral Health Consultant at Mindful Insights Consulting

Brian Burnham Jones
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Behavioral Health Real Estate Development Leader

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Creatives in Conversation 2025: Blurring Boundaries

Creativity transcends conventional boundaries by forging unexpected connections and revealing hidden patterns. But where does creativity originate, and how can it be cultivated? Can we direct its flow—or must we follow where it leads? Might blurring boundaries between disciplines open new dialogues and foster cross-pollination?

At last year's Creatives in Conversation, we explored these questions through the work of three visionary artists: Refik Anadol, Lita Albuquerque, and Lucy McRae. Spanning AI, digital art, sculpture, multi-media performance, and conceptual fashion, their practices challenged our thinking and invited new perspectives.

Presented by our Interior Architecture Committee, the conversation was moderated by Los Angeles–based architect and critic Joe Day, AIA, and held at the iconic Schindler House, in collaboration with the MAK Center for Art and Architecture, on September 11, 2025.

Together, we explored what might evolve when disciplines converge and boundaries blur.

MODERATOR



Joe Day, AIA
Architect & Theorist

SPEAKER



Refik Anadol
Director & Co-founder, Refik Anadol Studio in Los Angeles & Professor, UCLA's Department of Design Media Arts, & Internationally Renowned Media Artist

SPEAKER



Lita Albuquerque
Internationally Renowned Sculptor, Painter, Poet, and Multi-Media Artist

SPEAKER



Lucy McRae
Artist, Futurist Consultant, and Founder, Future Sensitive

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Powerful XII: Optimism + Resilience





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On October 3, 2025, the AIA | LA Women in Architecture Committee was excited to present the 12th annual Powerful Conference – Powerful XII: Optimism + Resilience.

2025 brought profound challenges, globally and here in Los Angeles, experiencing devastating wildfires at the beginning of the year. In the face of crisis, optimism and resilience have emerged as vital forces – not just personal traits, but professional imperatives.

We see optimism and resilience as key attributes of women in our industry as well as resilience as a way of designing for the future. Women in architecture exemplify these qualities daily, navigating complexity with clarity and purpose. As architects, we're not just shaping buildings – we're shaping the future. And in that future, optimism and resilience are not optional; they are essential.

We gathered at the Pacific Design Center for an inspiring day of speakers, panelists and workshops, reinforcing the optimism and resilience that women bring to the field of architecture, design, and the whole AEC Community.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Rossana Hu - Founding Partner, Neri&Hu Design and Research Office

Chair and Miller Professor of the Department of Architecture, University of Pennsylvania Weitzman School of Design

Diana Greshtchuk - CEO of Fan Your Flame LLC

Winka Dubbeldam - Founder, Archi-Tectonics

SPEAKERS

Yiselle Santos Rivera, AIA, ACSA, LSSYB, NOMA, SHRM-SCP - 2026 AIA President-Elect / 2027 President / Alma Mater – Howard University

Lindsay Sheron - Bestor Architecture

Sara Pijuan, AIA - KAA Design

Kristi Paulson, AIA - PAULSON POEI PROJECTS

Melodie Yashar, Assoc. AIA - Founder, AENARA

Toni Lewis, AIA - AIA-LA VP, President-Elect, Lewis/ Schoeplein architects

Carina Mills, AIA - RDC-S111, Inc.

Susan Nwankpa Gillespie, AIA - Nwankpa Design

Magdalena Glen-Schieneman, AIA, LEED AP - MGS architecture

Ghazal Khezri, AIA - LOHA

Carmen Suero, Assoc. AIA - Good Project Company

Dr. Elizabeth Scott - Productivity & Wellness Coach

Alejandra Guerrero - Office Of: Office

Alicia Morales, Assoc. AIA - AM DESIGN STUDIO, Powerful XII – Entrepreneurship Panel

Jennifer Wu, LEED AP - Registered Architect & Partner, BA – Powerful XII – Adversity Workshop Panel

Shannon Fish - Business Development Specialist, OFFICEUNTITLED – Powerful XII – Adversity Workshop Panel

Annija Gaskell, AIA, LEED GA - Associate Architect, Stantec – Powerful XII – Adversity Workshop Panel

Charite Carballo - SOM

Blaze Gonzalez - Soft Power

Summer Vaughn, Assoc. AIA, NCARB, PCC - Scattered Creatives

Ani Manuk - Columbia University – Powerful XII – Neurodivergence Panel

Tatiana Vardanyan - California State University, Northridge – Powerful XII – Neurodivergence Panel

Cynthia Sigler, AIA - The Foothill Catalog Foundation

Gabbi Sun, AIA - Venn Studio

Lisa Copeland - KAA Design Group

Emine Buran - KAA Design

Palav Patel - Lamar Johnson Collaborative

Mary Lee - Senior Director – Community Outreach, Advocacy, & Engagement, Special Needs Network, Inc.

Abby Katcher, AIA - Berliner Architects

Lynnelle Bryant, CID ASID Allied - Masbuild Design Solutions

Brittany Moffett - Arup

Emily Dinnerman, Assoc. AIA - Founder, Substrata

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Design Awards, Next LA Awards and Board of Directors Awards 2025

On October 22, 2025, AIA Los Angeles celebrated the 2025 Design Awards on the 9th floor of the remarkable Eric Owen Moss-designed (W)rapper building, transformed for the occasion into a theatre-style setting and a sleek red club overlooking the Los Angeles skyline. The event opened with a stirring performance by the Los Angeles County Fire Department Pipes & Drums and offered an opportunity to elevate the city's architecture while honoring the everyday heroes who keep it safe.

Selected from among peer-leaders in architecture and design, this year's jurors included:

Built Category:

- Marlene Imirzian, FAIA (Imirzian Architects),
- Charles Dilworth, LEED AP (Dilworth Allies), and
- David A. Rubin, PLA, CPRP, FASLA, FAAR (David Rubin Land Collective)

Unbuilt "Next LA" Category:

- Jennifer Siegal, Principal and Founder (Office of Mobile Design)
- Michael Bulander, AIA, LEED AP (HED)

In a highlight of the evening, AIA|LA's highest honor—the Gold Medal Award—was presented to Alice Kimm FAIA and John Friedman FAIA of JFAK Architects. "Their work, leadership and body of influence underscore why Los Angeles remains one of the world's most relevant creative capitals," said Chava Danielson, AIA, 2025 AIA|LA President. The event also recognized the Board of Directors Awards winners—celebrating the service and dedication of projects, organizations and individuals who advance the profession.

"I'm proud to say that the Design Awards prove Los Angeles still has the juice. We are one of the most relevant creative capitals in the world, and we are certainly ready to make sure we show a city at its best for the 2028 Olympics," said Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA, Executive Director of AIA|LA.

Hosted atop one of LA's most discussed buildings, the night offered sweeping views of the city while placing design center-stage. The architecture-celebration included thanks to the firefighters whose vigilance allows the city to live and build freely. Event MCing was led by ByDesign producer & presenter Mike Chapman, radio personalities Madeleine Brand and Frances Anderton, Hon. AIA|LA, and emerging designers Athenna Ann Lim and Marco Zhou, Assoc. AIA—each bringing unique voice and energy to the evening.

The annual AIA|LA Design Awards celebrate innovation, sustainability and design excellence in built and unbuilt work in Los Angeles and beyond. This year's program introduced a new category: Resilient Architecture, honoring projects that respond to natural disasters and climate realities.

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2025 AIA|LA Design Awards

Design Awards Jurors

PRESENTERS
Madeleine Brand, KCRW

Frances Anderton, Hon. AIA|LA

Marlene Imirzian, FAIA
(Imirzian Architects)

Charles Dilworth, LEED AP
(Dilworth Allies)

David A. Rubin, PLA, CPRP, FASLA, FAAR
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Three levels of achievement are awarded in each category: Honor, Merit, and/or Citation; Honor being the top ranking.

Typology: ADAPTIVE RE-USE/RENOVATION/HISTORIC PRESERVATION



PHOTO BY: MICHAEL WELLS

MERIT AWARD
Breland-Harper
Highland Park Coffee Station

This wonderful and artfully rich reinvention transforms what was once a trash enclosure into a gathering place for community connection—a deeply positive social gesture. The coffee box functions as an effective scenic street feature, activating the public realm and demonstrating how even the most utilitarian urban elements can be reimagined to foster human interaction and enliven the streetscape.



PHOTO BY: PABLO ENRIQUEZ

MERIT AWARD
West of West
The Barrel Hall

This elegant reinterpretation draws inspiration from ancient temple structures dedicated to Dionysus, creating a contemporary dialogue with classical precedent. The entry sequence draws visitors in with intention, while the James Turrell-inspired corridor offers a transcendent spatial experience, using light and proportion to elevate the journey through the building into something approaching the sacred.



PHOTO BY: NICO MARQUES

MERIT AWARD

Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects

Chapman University Daniele C. Struppa Research Park

The fenestration stands out as a defining feature of this project, bringing light and visual connection to the interior spaces. The preservation and adaptive reuse of this historic laboratory deserves particular recognition, honoring the building's scientific legacy while ensuring its continued relevance for future generations.

CITATION AWARD

Gensler LA

Debbie Allen Dance Academy

This clear and well-considered building demonstrates thoughtful creative reuse, transforming its primary function into something new. The street facade presents itself confidently to the public realm, signaling the building's renewed purpose. The rehabilitation of the site into a venue for artistic exploration breathes new life into the structure, honoring its past while creating space for cultural engagement and creativity to flourish.



PHOTO BY: RYAN GOBUTY

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Typology: ADAPTIVE RE-USE/RENOVATION/ HISTORIC PRESERVATION

CITATION AWARD
Ehrlich Yanai Rhee Chaney Architects
Nancy Ridge

The architects deserve commendation for envisioning a design future beyond the building's previously banal expression. Through thoughtful intervention, they've transformed the structure and established a strong relationship between interior space and the street, activating both the building and its urban context in ways the original design never achieved.



PHOTO BY: STEPHEN WHALEN

Typology: AFFORDABLE HOUSING

CITATION AWARD
Studio One Eleven
The Journey

This humane and complex project demonstrated deep respect for its intended users, successfully navigating challenging constraints. The design features thoughtfully conceived spaces and an inviting street facade. The building's exterior incorporates strategic shading for the glazing, while specialty-use spaces are thoughtfully distributed throughout to encourage active engagement.



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CITATION AWARD

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects
Isla Intersections Supportive Housing & Paseo

Any project that thoughtfully activates an ancillary piece of urban fabric deserves recognition, and the focus on supportive housing makes this work even more compelling. The paseo serves as a vital means of connection, strengthening both the building and its surrounding community.



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Typology: CITYSCAPES/INSTALLATIONS



PHOTO BY: JASON O'REAR

MERIT AWARD

Grimshaw / Gruen Associates
LAX/Metro Transit Center

This project beautifully expresses the movement inherent in travel, capturing the linear procession as passengers transition from one mode of transportation to another. The sequence of arrival, procession, and gate unfolds with elegance and clarity, creating an intuitive journey that honors the ritual of travel while guiding users seamlessly through the terminal experience.

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Typology: CITYSCAPES / INSTALLATIONS



PHOTO BY: BROOKS SCARPA HUBER

CITATION AWARD

Brooks + Scarpa (now Brooks Scarpa Huber)
DC Alexander Park

While the project presents a visually distinctive architectural element, the submission would benefit from greater emphasis on the park as infrastructure. Contemporary park design demands attention to resiliency—both social and ecological—and these critical dimensions deserve more prominence in articulating the project's value. The park's role in supporting community life and environmental systems ultimately defines its success beyond any single architectural gesture.

CITATION AWARD

Heleo Architecture + Design
Exchange Pavilion

The mission to eliminate the "no man's land" between two great cities and countries immediately captures the project's transformative ambition. This deconstructed and reconstructed magnet pavilion serves as both bridge and destination, with the common canopy standing out as a particularly successful gesture. The shared overhead plane creates a unified space that transcends boundaries, offering a powerful architectural expression of connection and possibility.



PHOTO BY: IAN PATZKE

Typology: COMMERCIAL/MIXED-USE



PHOTO BY: MIKE SCHWARTZ

MERIT AWARD
KTGY
Edes Building

This elegantly attenuated design showcases compelling construction, layout, and thoughtful integration of interior and exterior spaces. The project truly elevates the Morgan Hill community, with the sculptural staircase emerging as the star of the composition.

Typology: EDUCATIONAL



PHOTO BY: BENNY CHAN, FOTOWORKS

MERIT AWARD
John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects
Wonderland Elementary School Kindergarten Classroom Building and Outdoor Learning Garden

This joyful campus radiates optimism, designed to inspire bright minds and foster vibrant activities. The architecture serves as a magnet for student engagement, with color deployed strategically as a defining feature that energizes the learning environment and creates a welcoming sense of place for the community it serves.

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Typology: EDUCATIONAL



PHOTO BY: BILL TIMMERMAN

MERIT AWARD

ZGF Architects

University of Arizona, Grand Challenges Research Building

A research building centered on multidisciplinary exploration depends on opportunities for serendipitous conversations and the capacity to share ideas across fields. The common spaces thoughtfully distributed throughout this design support exactly that methodology, bringing together researchers who might otherwise remain siloed in their individual pursuits. The composition sits gracefully within the campus context, creating an inviting and alluring presence that draws people in and encourages the kind of chance encounters that spark innovation.

CITATION AWARD

Yazdani Studio of CannonDesign

Resnick Sustainability Center at Caltech

This project presents an elegant solution with a handsome facade treatment that enhances its streetscape presence. The design establishes a strong interior-exterior connection, blurring the boundaries between indoor and outdoor spaces to create a seamless flow that enriches the occupant experience and responds thoughtfully to its climate and context.



PHOTO BY: MICHAEL MORAN

Typology: HEALTHCARE/INSTITUTIONAL/CIVIC



PHOTO BY: TIM GRIFFITH

HONOR AWARD

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Gower Mausoleum

This project is to die for. This remarkable citypiece builds upon rich typological studies that inform every decision. The board-formed concrete extrusions create an exterior that appears pulled from the earth itself, grounding the structure in a primal materiality. Inside, the polished surfaces offer a contemplative contrast, honoring both the interred and their visitors through reflections that invite inward speculation and quiet remembrance. The project achieves a profound balance between earthbound permanence and transcendent lightness.

CITATION AWARD

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill

Los Angeles Bus Shelter Program

Given the volume of riders and the persistent challenges of safety, identity, and comfort in public transit, this modular shelter system offers an impactful and far-reaching solution. The design addresses a complex daily problem faced by countless commuters while remaining adaptable to varying site conditions and circumstances. This flexibility proves invaluable for the transportation authority, allowing the system to respond to different contexts while maintaining consistency of experience across the network.



PHOTO BY: JAMES JUAREZ

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Typology: INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



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HONOR AWARD

HGA

San Diego Symphony Orchestra, Jacobs Music Center

This strategic intervention propels the theater forward in time while honoring its elegant past, demonstrating skillful management of change in one of the most complex building types. The project navigates countless technical, programmatic, and preservation challenges to elevate the facility to a state-of-the-art standard, proving that historic theaters can meet contemporary performance demands without sacrificing their essential character and charm.

Typology: MULTI-UNIT RESIDENTIAL

CITATION AWARD

Patrick TIGHE Architecture

Larrabee

The facade achieves a striking presence while maintaining an appropriate scale for its context. The elevation is carefully composed, balancing visual interest with restraint, and demonstrates how contemporary design can respond respectfully to its surroundings while making a confident architectural statement that enriches the streetscape.



PHOTO BY: ART GRAY

Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL



PHOTO BY: ADAM ROUSE

HONOR AWARD

RO | ROCKETT DESIGN

Lake Tahoe | Cabin(s)

This elegant solution ensures the landscape anchors the entire composition, with the architecture carefully sited to defer to its natural context. The sublime choice to build around an existing boulder speaks to a deep respect for place, allowing the stone to remain as both witness and participant in the design. This gesture transforms what could have been removed into a celebrated element that grounds the project in its site's geological history.

Typology: TEMPORARY SHELTER

HONOR AWARD

John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects

Palm Springs Homeless Navigation Center

This challenging project demonstrates how architecture can serve as a catalyst for social change, even within severe budget constraints. The non-traditional signage approach creates a cheerful and inviting presence that offers a welcoming alternative for those seeking shelter. The design achieves remarkable results with limited resources, proving that compassionate, dignified architecture need not depend on lavish budgets. This is architecture in service of humanity at its best—bravo to the team for their commitment and ingenuity.



PHOTO BY: BENNY CHAN, FOTOWORKS

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Typology: RESILIENCY AWARD



PHOTO BY: ART GRAY

CITATION AWARD

Patrick TIGHE Architecture

Riviera/A Fire Resistance Home

The fire resistance strategies presented in this submission deserve particular recognition, with clear diagrams articulating the inherent defensive measures built into the design. The handsome architecture takes full advantage of topography and views to reinforce the site's livability, while the expressive use of black throughout the residence creates a bold interior character. The sculptural shade covering functions as both protective element and architectural statement. Most compellingly, the quantitative data supporting the fire-resistant approach speaks for itself—the numbers don't lie.

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AIA|LA 2025 Next LA Awards

Next LA Awards Jurors

PRESENTERS
Athenna Ann Lim
Marco Zhou, Assoc. AIA

Jennifer Siegal

Michael Bulander, AIA, LEED AP

Cory Grosser

Each category includes three levels of recognition: Honor (the highest distinction), Merit, and Citation.

Typology: AFFORDABLE HOUSING



MERIT AWARD
Practice
Hawthorne Blvd. Supportive Housing

The design beautifully integrates social spaces – both indoor and outdoor – creating a strong sense of community. The fluidity of the ground floor and the thoughtful landscaping contribute to an inviting and cohesive environment. The project stands out for its variety, artistic expression, and the high quality of its spatial articulation. It successfully fulfills its mission of offering an affordable and environmentally responsible place to live.

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Typology: CITYSCAPES



HONOR AWARD

UCLA AUD Team XI

Farther Apart Closer Together

This project captivates with its vibrant façade and the seamless fusion of culture, color, and nature. Its references to Los Angeles – through interwoven forms and landscape – add depth and authenticity. The bioswale and holistic environmental systems evoke the spirit of Park La Brea, while the generous side yards enhance openness and livability. Exceptional drawings, meticulous attention to detail, and a sensitive human-scale presence on the street all contribute to a project that feels both native and deeply connected to its context.

Typology: COMMERCIAL/MIXED-USE

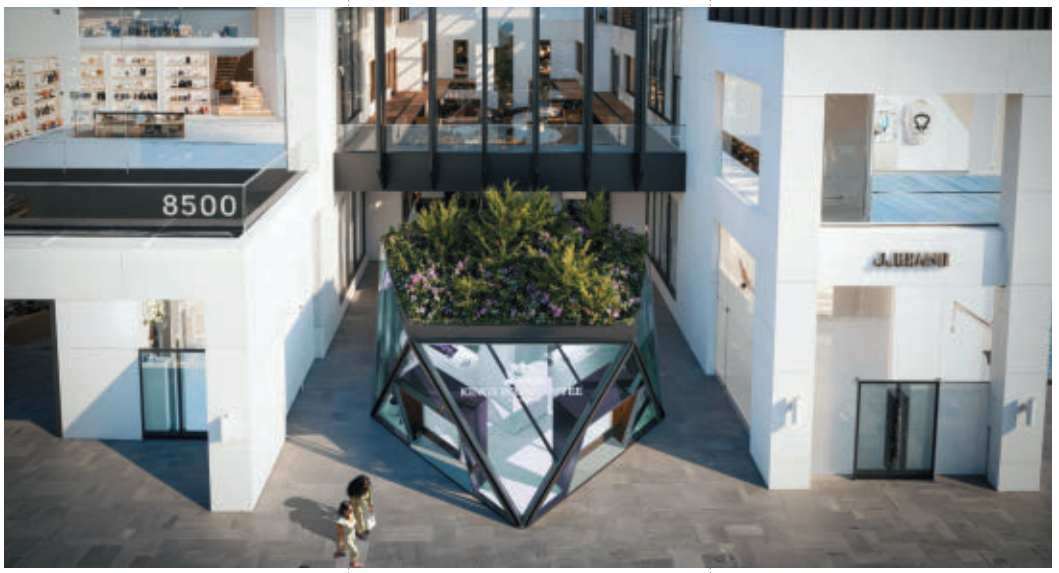
HONOR AWARD

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects

Peace4Kids

This project achieves a remarkable balance between architectural strength and natural integration. The relationship to the site is beautifully conceived, with interstitial spaces and paving that seem to dissolve seamlessly into the landscape. Exceptional attention to detail and evocative concept drawings clearly convey the project's vision. The building appears to emerge organically from the ground, harmonizing effortlessly with its surroundings. Thoughtfully designed community spaces further enhance the project, offering a variety of inviting settings that bring people together while maintaining a sense of calm modesty within the environment.





CITATION AWARD

Synthesis Design + Architecture

Melrose Jewel Box

The lush rooftop greenery makes an immediate impression, revealing a project with far more complexity than first meets the eye. Its striking structure, jewel-like design, and playful purple footings bring a touch of luxury and originality. With its distinctive character and visual appeal, this project is poised to become an influencer destination – a vibrant new hotspot along Melrose that will draw people in and inspire excitement.

Typology: EDUCATIONAL



HONOR AWARD

Practice

Sombra de Verde Resilient School

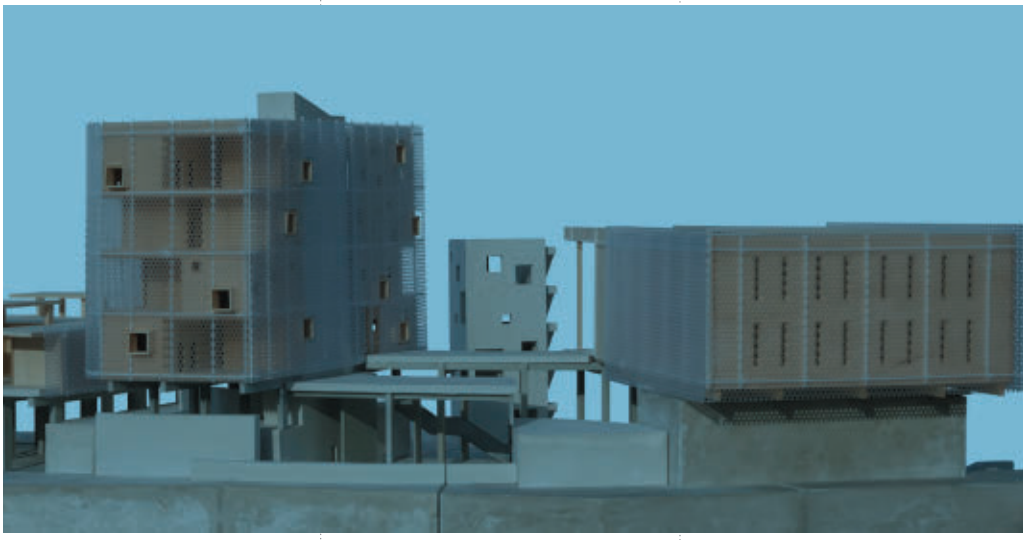
This project impresses with its thoughtful scale and references to both the Case Study tradition and local vernacular. The landscape design is beautifully executed, while the porch – evoking the social spirit of the American South – serves as a warm, connective element seamlessly integrated with the classroom. Tree trunks repurposed as furniture and the overall proportions recall the charm of mid-century classrooms, where natural light and views encouraged curiosity and daydreaming. The simplicity of the materials sharpens awareness of their honesty and texture, creating a calm, fluid relationship between indoor and outdoor spaces. The building itself becomes a teaching tool – embodying the idea of the school as a space for learning in every detail. The integration of the LAUSD standard classroom design, roof garden with descending stair, and elevated solar canopy further demonstrates an intelligent and inspiring approach to educational architecture.

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Typology: HEALTHCARE/INSTITUTIONAL/CIVIC

CITATION AWARD
Ethan Van Beek
The Ramey Center for Restorative Justice

This project stands out for its strong community purpose and its commitment to supporting formerly incarcerated individuals and others seeking new beginnings. The clarity of the entrance and the thoughtful design scheme reflect a deep sense of intention and care. The physical model – especially its detailed base – adds a compelling layer of expression, while the renderings effectively convey the project's vision and social impact.



Typology: MULTI-UNIT RESIDENTIAL



HONOR AWARD
West of West
Overwalk

This project delights with its thoughtful, community-oriented design and clever details. The photovoltaic panels, neatly concealed beneath the parapet, reflect smart, integrated thinking, while the playful "Flintstones-style" driveway adds a touch of whimsy. A consistent palette of simple materials, a well-considered relationship to the street, and a sensitive approach to landscape create a sense of modesty and belonging. The shared rooftop fosters connection and reinforces the project's communal spirit. Altogether, the design is intelligent, humble, and beautifully executed.

MERIT AWARD

Shin Shin Architecture

Echo Yards

One word captures the spirit of this project: fun! Playful and bold, it combines edgy humor – pink flamingos, gnomes, mushrooms – with a whimsical blend of Florida and Vegas flair. The concept is executed with precision and a lighthearted sophistication reminiscent of Studio Bow-Wow. Beyond its humor, the project succeeds in reimagining multi-family community living, skillfully adapting single-family properties through thoughtful design that celebrates the openness and vibrancy of the Southern California climate.



Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL



MERIT AWARD

Patrick TIGHE Architecture

King K

A truly distinctive and original house, this project stands out for its creativity and mastery. The playful “volcano hats” add character and asymmetrical charm, while the unexpected flat roof introduces an element of surprise. The restrained L-shaped planter form thoughtfully frames the views, balancing bold design with elegant control. Even without context, the rendering conveys the project’s strength and clarity – a remarkable and memorable work of architecture.

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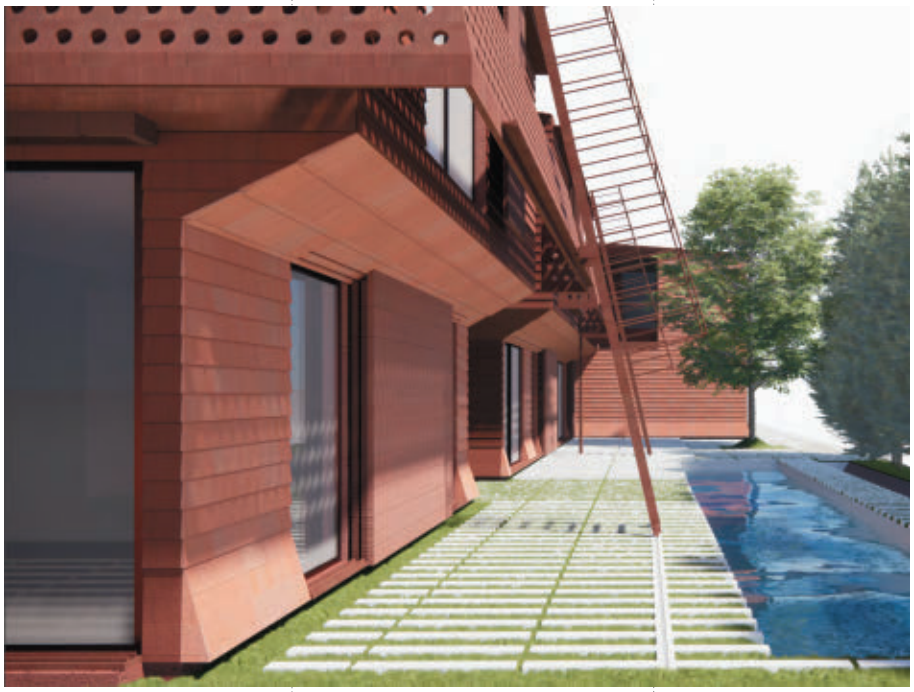


CITATION AWARD

Stephen Phillips Architects (SPARCHS)
The Butterfly House

Elegant and refined, this project exudes confidence and clarity of purpose. It achieves its goals of beauty and resilience with authenticity – demonstrating a deep understanding of sustainable design without any hint of greenwashing. The ventless eaves add a subtle sophistication, while the house sits gracefully within its site, complemented by intelligent and well-integrated landscaping.

Typology: RESILIENT DESIGN



CITATION AWARD

Sharif, Lynch: Architecture
Long House: A Fire Safe R-1 Prototype

This project embodied the resiliency desperately needed in our communities moving forward. Its ambitions were clearly articulated and will prove critically important in the years ahead.



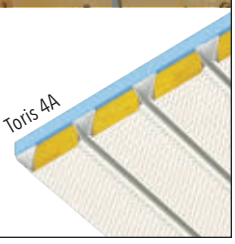


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AIA|LA 2025 Board of Directors Honorees

In July 2025, the American Institute of Architects Los Angeles announced the recipients of its annual Board of Directors Awards.

This suite of awards recognizes the service and dedication of individuals, organizations, and projects that advance the profession and make a positive impact on the community.

The Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by AIA|LA, was awarded to John Friedman, FAIA and Alice Kimm, FAIA, principals of John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects (JFAK.)

Award recipients were formally celebrated during the 2025 AIA|LA Design Awards Ceremony—which also honored winners of the AIA|LA Design Awards and Next LA Awards—held at the (W)rapper on October 22, 2025.

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HONOREES



Alice Kimm, FAIA



John Friedman, FAIA

GOLD MEDAL

John Friedman Alice Kimm Architects
Alice Kimm, FAIA
John Friedman, FAIA

Alice Kimm and John Friedman receive the Gold Medal for their transformative leadership in architecture and design, their generosity to the profession, and their lifelong commitment to mentoring future generations. JFAK is committed, in the most profound way, to architecture that impacts our world and people's lives. Their unwavering belief that design belongs everywhere—in every project, for every client—has shaped a practice defined by excellence, accessibility, and social purpose. Through their work and dedication to emerging professionals, Alice and John have elevated the standards of our profession and inspired countless architects to pursue design with intention and integrity.

25 YEAR AWARD

Diamond Ranch HS – Morphosis





Diamond Ranch High School marked a pivotal moment in design, representing the first major shift from analog to digital practice for Thom Mayne and Morphosis. It became a shining example of how technology could transform form, space, and experience—while still meeting the real-world constraints of a public school district's budget and timeline. But beyond innovation, this project reminds us that architecture is more than craft. It's a cultural force—an educational, collective, and socially engaged act that shapes how we learn, live, and connect.

BUILDING TEAM OF THE YEAR

WEINGART TOWER 1A

This year, we honor the extraordinary team behind Weingart Tower 1A—the nation's tallest permanent supportive housing development, rising proudly in the heart of Skid Row.

This project stands as a testament to what's possible through true collaboration: philanthropists, service providers, developers, architects, builders, and city agencies all working together toward a shared goal—to provide the density and dignity of housing that every city so desperately needs.

Weingart Tower 1A redefines what supportive housing can look like—proving that design excellence, social impact, and civic innovation are not separate goals but deeply connected. It's a project built on hope, perseverance, and the belief that when we work together, we can truly make a difference.

Design Team
AXIS Architecture + Design (Architect of Record)
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MERRY NORRIS AWARD FOR DESIGN ADVOCATE – BUILDER

BNB Builders

This year, we honor BNBuilders for their steadfast commitment to design excellence and for turning thoughtful ideas into beautifully built reality. They approach every project with care, working hand in hand with architects to preserve the essential elements that make a design meaningful—and ensuring those intentions shine through in the completed work.

Their collaboration, craftsmanship, and respect for architecture embody the very spirit of this award.



MERRY NORRIS AWARD FOR DESIGN ADVOCATE- DEVELOPER

Community Corporation of Santa Monica

Community Corporation of Santa Monica is a steadfast force in shaping a more inclusive and beautiful city. For over 40 years, CCoSM has fulfilled its mission to provide affordable, high-quality housing for people of modest means—proving that affordability and great design can, and should, go hand in hand.

In a city that values progress but never lacks complexity, CCoSM has navigated challenges with empathy, ingenuity, and patience—creating thoughtful, well-designed communities close to transit and opportunity. Their work enriches Santa Monica's urban fabric and stands as a model of what equitable development can be.





Tara Barauskas, Executive Director, CCSM





EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

Heather Flood, Assoc. AIA

This year, we recognize Heather Flood, Associate AIA for her visionary leadership in architectural education—where she has redefined what it means to teach, inspire, and elevate the next generation of architects. Through bold curricular innovation, Heather has challenged conventions and expanded the boundaries of what design education can be.

Her work fosters inclusivity and excellence in equal measure—creating learning environments where diverse voices thrive, ideas are tested fearlessly, and design is always connected to the world beyond the studio.



Her students emerge not only with skills, but with a sense of purpose—and that's the true mark of an educator who changes lives.





COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION

Palisades Recovery Coalition

Rebuilding after wildfire is long and painful, but the Palisades Recovery Coalition has brought hope to the ashes. From organizing relief resources to navigating insurance and permits, from connecting families with trusted professionals to creating lasting networks of support, they've demonstrated what community care truly means. Their tireless dedication has helped neighbors not just rebuild structures, but restore lives.

We proudly honor them with the AIA|LA Board of Directors Community Contribution Award for extraordinary leadership in wildfire response and recovery.



BofD Honorees [continued]



HONORARY AIA|LA

Charlotte Myhr, Hon. AIA|LA

Charlotte is an extraordinary champion of architectural excellence and community building. Through her leadership, bulthaup has become more than a showroom—it's a vital hub for ideas exchange and celebration of our design community. Her unwavering support of AIA|LA, combined with her commitment to innovation, quality, and design excellence, has elevated the standards of our built environment. We honor Charlotte for her exceptional contributions that have enriched and strengthened the architectural community we all share.

HONORARY AIA|LA

Ben Stapleton, Hon. AIA|LA

As Executive Director of USGBC Los Angeles, Ben Stapleton has been instrumental in championing policies and programs that advance sustainable architecture and green building across California. His leadership has fostered vital platforms that educate the public and equip professionals with the tools needed for climate-responsive design and decarbonization. Through his unwavering commitment to environmental stewardship, Ben has elevated the conversation around sustainable practice and inspired our community to build a more resilient future. We honor his exceptional contributions to advancing green building excellence.



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

Matthew Trotter, AIA, NOMA





Matthew receives the Robert Kennard, FAIA Award for his transformative dedication to mentorship, community engagement, and advancing equity within the architecture profession. As President of SoCal NOMA and founder of the Developing Professional Group, Matthew has empowered emerging professionals through meaningful support, education, and access. His tireless advocacy for underrepresented voices and his leadership in creating pathways for the next generation reflect the values of social responsibility and inclusive practice at the heart of this award. We honor Matthew for his exceptional commitment to building a more equitable architectural community.

CITIZEN ARCHITECT

Kate Diamond, FAIA

Kate receives the Citizen Architect Award for her unwavering commitment to civic leadership, sustainability, and the public value of design. For decades, she has championed architecture as a catalyst for equity, policy, and environmental justice. From shaping major infrastructure projects to mentoring future leaders, Kate's career reflects a profound belief in design as a tool for systemic change. Her tireless advocacy has elevated the public's understanding of architecture's role in advancing justice and resilience. We honor Kate for her transformative legacy in advancing the civic responsibility of our profession.



BofD Honorees [continued]



CITIZEN ARCHITECT

Greg Kochanowski, AIA, ASLA

Greg receives the Citizen Architect Award for his profound belief that architects can be proactive in solving problems and creating a better world. Drawing from the loss and rebuilding of his own home in the Woolsey Fire, Greg became an expert on wildfire resilience and our changing climate. His groundbreaking publication The Wild with LA Forum examines the complex relationships at the urban-wildland interface and the inevitability of increasingly deadly wildfires. Through panels, forums, and tireless public education, Greg has led critical conversations on climate co-existence strategies, guiding wildfire victims and the broader community toward informed action and resilience.







Founder & Principal Nerin Kadribegovic, FAIA

EMERGING PRACTICE

Kadre Architects

This year the AIA|LA Board of Directors has selected Kadre Architects. Emerging practices often begin small—one or two people, a few modest projects, testing ideas and finding their footing.

But Kadre Architects took a different path—hitting the ground at full speed. In just a short time, they've tackled some of Los Angeles' most pressing urban challenges with imagination, urgency, and heart. Their temporary supportive housing projects, built from the simplest materials—2x6 lumber, corrugated plastic, and a whole lot of paint—embody what design can do when guided by purpose.

The name "Kadre" says it all. It's a word that means a group united by a common cause. That sense of collective spirit and determination defines their practice—and their impact.





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AIA|LA Residential Architecture Awards 2025

AIA Los Angeles proudly unveiled this year's Residential Architecture Awards, honoring 18 outstanding projects across various categories. For the first time, AIA|LA introduced a Resilient Design Award, spotlighting homes designed to withstand fire, earthquake, flood, and other natural hazards.

Open to AIA|LA members and non-members alike, the awards accepted submissions from the greater Los Angeles region and beyond. Categories included ADUs, Affordable Housing, Alternative Housing, Adaptive Reuse, Multi-Family, Single-Family, and the new Resilient Design category.

The Resilient Design inaugural category reflects AIA|LA's commitment to climate-responsive architecture. Submissions demonstrated thoughtful integration of materials, site-sensitive strategies, and systems designed for occupant safety and rapid recovery.

We are delighted to continue our partnership with **Southern California Edison**, who recognized three projects that go above and beyond, showcasing low-emissions, climate-resilient architecture that balances energy efficiency, reduced carbon footprint, and architectural performance.

The jury panel was impressed by the creativity, rigor, and social and environmental impact represented across submissions. They noted that these honored projects "significantly contribute to the urban fabric of our region, raising the bar for residential architecture and establishing new benchmarks for design and resilience."

Awards were conferred at Honor, Merit, and Citation levels, with Honor being the highest distinction. The ceremony—celebrating the 10th annual Awards—was held at **Mass Beverly** in West Hollywood, marking another elegant evening dedicated to architectural innovation.

"These awards not only honor design excellence but also reinforce our commitment to empowering resilient, sustainable communities," stated Carlo Caccavale, Hon. AIA|LA, Executive Director of AIA|LA. "This year's resilient category underscores our role in forging architecture that protects and inspires."

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Typology: ADDITIONS AND ACCESSORY DWELLINGS

MERIT AWARD

Westchester ADU

Bunch Design

This project reads more as a sensitive renovation than a bold addition, but the thoughtful connection to the existing structure and landscape is clearly evident. The team successfully integrated the new and old, enhancing the overall flow and giving the residence a cohesive, compound-like character. The relationship to the backyard is especially strong—creating a defined outdoor space that feels intentional and well-proportioned. The project makes smart use of a tight site, impressively fitting so much program within a compact footprint. The exterior rendering is particularly compelling, and the angular form—driven by the constraints of the site—feels natural and considered. The wraparound wood detailing is well-executed, and the interior moment at the stair skylight brings in beautiful light, adding a poetic layer to the experience of moving through the space. While some of the surface treatments felt a bit over-textured or visually busy, the project overall demonstrates strong spatial thinking and a confident architectural hand. A strong, well-resolved project that ties together multiple elements with care and clarity.



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MERIT AWARD

Rhomboid Retreat

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The jury appreciated the decision to build upward as a means to introduce spatial and formal complexity. This vertical strategy not only adds dimension but also thoughtfully engages with the surrounding environment—elevating the living spaces into the canopy and creating a powerful connection with the trees and natural context. The form is intentional and responsive, avoiding unnecessary gestures. It's evident that the massing decisions were driven by site, light, and experience, rather than being formal for formal's sake. This restraint contributes to the overall clarity of the design. Inside, the payoff is clear. There's a lot happening in the project, but it's impressively cohesive. The interior spaces feel considered and deliberate, with a spatial richness that emerges from the thoughtful integration of form and function. Overall, a strong and well-resolved project that benefits from its vertical ambition and sensitivity to site.

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Typology: AFFORDABLE HOUSING



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HONOR AWARD

Isla Intersections Supportive Housing & Paseo

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects

The jury was highly impressed by Isla Intersections' inventive and community-forward design. The massing strategy—particularly the staggered forms and articulated facade—offers a compelling visual identity that plays thoughtfully off the surrounding neighborhood. The project feels vibrant and human-scaled, avoiding the pitfalls of monolithic or institutional architecture. The repurposing of underutilized land into a meaningful, supportive housing project is commendable. Rather than defaulting to a superblock approach, the design introduces a paseo and public realm intervention that transforms the urban fabric. Closing off the street and integrating green communal space was seen as a bold and welcome move—prioritizing pedestrian life over parking, and creating a sense of openness and dignity for residents. The design balances efficiency and aesthetic ambition. Despite the budget-conscious nature of supportive housing, the project demonstrates high-quality material choices, detail, and execution. Courtyards feel dynamic rather than constrained, and the building successfully integrates density without sacrificing light, air, or comfort. A thoughtful and innovative model for future affordable housing projects—this is architecture with purpose and presence.

MERIT AWARD

Las Palmas Apartments

KFA Architecture

Las Palmas Apartments transforms an otherwise unwanted building into a place of dignity, scale, and livability. The adaptive reuse strategy is highly effective—what could have felt heavy and static has been thoughtfully reimagined to feel expansive and protected. The jury particularly appreciated the success in breaking down the building's mass. That challenge was met with skill, and the resulting form feels far more generous than expected. The project's use of interior planting is beautifully executed, bringing warmth, life, and a biophilic quality to the experience of the space. There's a strong sense of safety and enclosure throughout—residents are offered a calm and considered environment within the urban context. While the common areas might be pushing a bit stylistically, the overall effort to elevate the shared spaces is clear and commendable. An inspiring example of how thoughtful design can unlock the potential of overlooked structures and create meaningful housing with lasting impact.



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Typology: TEMPORARY SHELTER

HONOR AWARD

Project Legacy

Hopson Rodstrom Design

A sensitive and smart adaptive reuse—choosing to preserve and enhance rather than demolish. Demonstrates how modest interventions can create powerful transformation. The painted treatment is artful and expressive, elevating the architecture through a creative lens. Porches bring warmth and welcome—adding function, charm, and community potential. A masterclass in making the most of existing structures—economical, sustainable, and beautifully considered. A fresh take on legacy and renewal—this project honors what was while clearly pointing to what's next.



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MERIT AWARD

Palm Springs Homeless Navigation Center

John Friedman Alice Kimm Architecture



PHOTO BY: BENNY CHAN, FOTOWORKS

A standout example of how architecture can address urgent social needs with dignity and care. Thoughtfully planned site layout—buildings shade each other effectively, creating a sense of community and comfort. Impressive scale and ambition, especially given the challenges of funding and public perception around transitional housing. Graphics add identity and a strong sense of place—it feels like Palm Springs without resorting to tropes. Successfully leverages prefab construction for a cohesive, human-centered environment. A meaningful, elegant solution to a typically under-resourced building type—this sets a high bar for future projects in the genre.

Residential Architecture Awards [continued]

Typology: ADAPTIVE RE-USE/RENOVATION/ HISTORIC PRESERVATION

HONOR AWARD

Mid-Century Pavilion

Breland–Harper

This project is a standout in the Adaptive Re-Use and Historic Preservation category. It feels like a strong contender overall, demonstrating a deep sensitivity to the original architectural language. The design successfully preserves and honors the character of Vladimir Ossipoff's work, maintaining the essence of his Hawaiian modernist approach while translating it thoughtfully to a California context. The jury applauds how the renovation keeps the spirit of the original intact—restrained, elegant, and contextually aware. The project balances reverence for historic elements with thoughtful updates, making it feel authentic and timeless. The Ossipoff influence is lovingly carried through in the detailing and spatial flow, resulting in a residence that feels both rooted and refreshed. This is a sensitive and skillful adaptation that celebrates climate-appropriate design and regional modernism with respect and finesse.



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MERIT AWARD

Neutra Coe House

Hammond Design Studio



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This project presents a beautifully executed and organic interpretation of Neutra's legacy. The renovation thoughtfully pares back unnecessary elements to reveal a more authentic experience of the original architecture. The result is a refined and respectful transformation that enhances spatial clarity and material honesty. The roof form is particularly interesting—potentially an inherited element—but it contributes to the strong architectural character. The jury was intrigued by the potential preservation of the second story and how that might have further honored the original massing. Nonetheless, the integration of built-ins, particularly the bookshelves, feels very true to Neutra's ethos and adds to the richness of the space. One of the most delightful touches is the bed box, which demonstrates efficient spatial use and adds to the livability and intimacy of the interior. The project's restraint and subtle reinterpretation of mid-century modernism allow it to stand on its own while still paying homage to Neutra's design language. This is a beautifully done project—thoughtful, respectful, and skillfully resolved.

Typology: MULTI-UNIT RESIDENTIAL – SMALL

MERIT AWARD

South E8

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects [LOHA]

South E8 is a beautifully considered project that demonstrates a thoughtful response to scale, site, and material context. The jury appreciated how the design strategically carves out both interior and exterior spaces, creating a series of experiences that feel simultaneously intimate and expansive. Despite being a larger development set within a low-density neighborhood, the massing is skillfully broken down. The project avoids overwhelming the site or community, instead presenting a balanced and contextual presence. Material choices were also noted as a strength. The use of brick in contrast with the lighter flooring is not only regionally appropriate but brings warmth and texture to the overall design. The roofline feels particularly well-integrated—calm, resolved, and at peace with the rest of the architecture. Altogether, South E8 succeeds in merging urban density with a human scale, resulting in a project that is both bold and respectful of its surroundings. A commendable approach to modern infill development.



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Typology: MULTI-UNIT RESIDENTIAL – LARGE

MERIT AWARD

AVA Arts District LA

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AVA Arts District LA is an ambitious and thoughtfully executed project that successfully navigates both scale and context. The jury was especially impressed by the bold integration of art throughout the development—this not only reinforces its location in the Arts District but also adds a vibrant cultural layer that elevates the experience for residents and the surrounding community. The design walks an intriguing line between the gritty, creative spirit of the neighborhood and the polished qualities of an upscale residential offering. While the balance between bohemian and boutique may be polarizing, it smartly appeals to a diverse urban demographic and reflects the evolution of the district. From a planning and urbanism perspective, the project shines. Despite its size, it sits well within the neighborhood fabric and contributes positively to the streetscape. The density is notable—not only for its rarity in Los Angeles, but for how effortlessly it seems to belong. The jury applauds the team for realizing a project of this scale, navigating complex approval processes, and delivering a cohesive, expressive, and forward-thinking addition to the city. A complete and confident work.

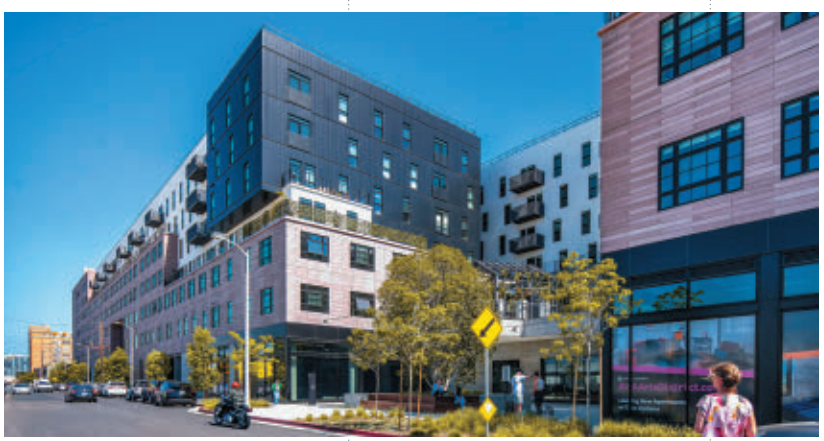


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Typology: RESILIENT DESIGN AWARD



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MERIT AWARD

Trancas House 2.0

Lorcan O'Herlihy Architects

Trancas House 2.0 is architecturally stunning, with a site plan that feels equally thoughtful and refined. The jury noted the project's successful integration of water storage and sustainable strategies, which enhance both functionality and resilience. The design maximizes outdoor living in a way that feels generous and effortless—evoking the experience of a mini-compound that blurs the boundary between inside and out. The balance between formal beauty and livability is particularly commendable. With its elegant composition and strong environmental responsiveness, Trancas House 2.0 stands out as a powerful example of contemporary California living.

Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - MEDIUM

MERIT AWARD

Graoni Beach House

Montalba Architects

The stair tower is a standout element—elegant and sculptural, adding vertical drama. Loved the black light fixtures—bold, modern touches that create visual intrigue. The site is nothing short of spectacular, and the architecture rises to meet it. A refreshing take on a beach house—focused not only on ocean views but also on the lateral, landward experience. Balances coastal openness with a grounded, architectural presence.



PHOTO BY: KEVIN SCOTT

CITATION AWARD

Mar Vista House No. 1
Hopson Rodstrom Design

The use of cylinder lights is a clever and elegant alternative to recessed cans—respecting the integrity of the wood ceiling. Beautiful detailing where the beams are hung; avoids the visual weight of a continuous drop beam, allowing the structure to breathe. The beams themselves do more than support—they unify and organize the home into a cohesive, crafted whole. The design feels like one large built-in—an immersive, integrated experience throughout. Sits on a unique site that blends urban character with outdoor openness—feels like an escape while still grounded in context. A fresh, thoughtful take on California stucco—modern but warm, and full of personality.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - LARGE

MERIT AWARD

Tree House
KAA Design

Tree House is an exceptionally refined and well-executed home. The spiral staircase is a standout design moment—sculptural and expressive—while the framed views throughout the house are exquisite and intentional. The overall plan is strong and spatially dynamic, operating almost like a pinwheel with its open, airy configuration. The jury admired how the wings of the home are distinctive yet cohesive, and how the landscaping thoughtfully supports and elevates the architecture. The seamless integration of the pool into the interior program is a masterstroke, and the stairwell is beautifully resolved as both a circulation core and design element. Although it references a template house, the execution is anything but typical—Tree House is elevated by its detailing, spatial clarity, and confident design.



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Typology: SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - LARGE



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CITATION AWARD

Rustic Canyon Residence

ASSEMBLEDGE+

The stair design of Rustic Canyon Residence is impeccable. Its floating quality adds elegance and craftsmanship to the experience. The overall tone is dark and moody, yet perfectly suited to the atmosphere of Rustic Canyon. Thoughtful integration of interior furnishings enhances and complements the architecture. Material palette is contextual and refined—blending beautifully with the surrounding landscape. The spatial experience is layered and immersive, offering a rich visual connection to nature. The central courtyard is a luminous moment, providing balance to the home's atmospheric interior. A nuanced composition—many homes flatten views, but this one deepens them.

Typology: CLIMATE POSITIVE AWARD SPONSORED BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

HONOR AWARD

House of Gables

Yu2e

Beautifully executed with a quiet sophistication that complements its sustainable agenda. The 8.4 kW PV array with battery integration is effective and seamlessly integrated. All-electric construction and rainwater harvesting reflect thoughtful environmental stewardship. Detailing is exceptional—daylight, materiality, and spatial quality feel elevated throughout. Strikes a rare balance between high design and high performance. A polished, complete project that elegantly demonstrates how sustainability and aesthetics go hand in hand.



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MERIT AWARD

Solar Futures House
Designed by Students at Woodbury University

Ambitious and visionary—pushes the boundaries of sustainable design through innovation. Use of 3D-printed, low-carbon concrete and non-combustible walls reflects strong fire-resilience thinking. A holistic environmental strategy: net-zero energy, water harvesting, all-electric, and passive elements. Triple-paned glazing and experimental construction techniques position it at the frontier of green building. Feels like a prototype for a new generation of climate-adaptive housing. A compelling architectural laboratory with real-world potential.



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CITATION AWARD

ZEROHOUZ
Designed by ZEROHOUZ

A standout example of practical, real-world electrification in a compact footprint. Achieves Net Zero Energy while maintaining a modest 100-amp panel—an impressive technical feat in a retrofit. Thoughtful integration of solar and battery storage enhances resilience and carbon reduction. Smart material choices and air sealing contribute to a healthy, high-performance indoor environment. A valuable and replicable case study for sustainable renovation in California's aging housing stock. Quietly radical—shows how deep environmental performance can be achieved in everyday homes.

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A Policy Statement

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

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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)

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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).

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Browse the AIA CE Course Catalog at:

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

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- **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

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- **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.

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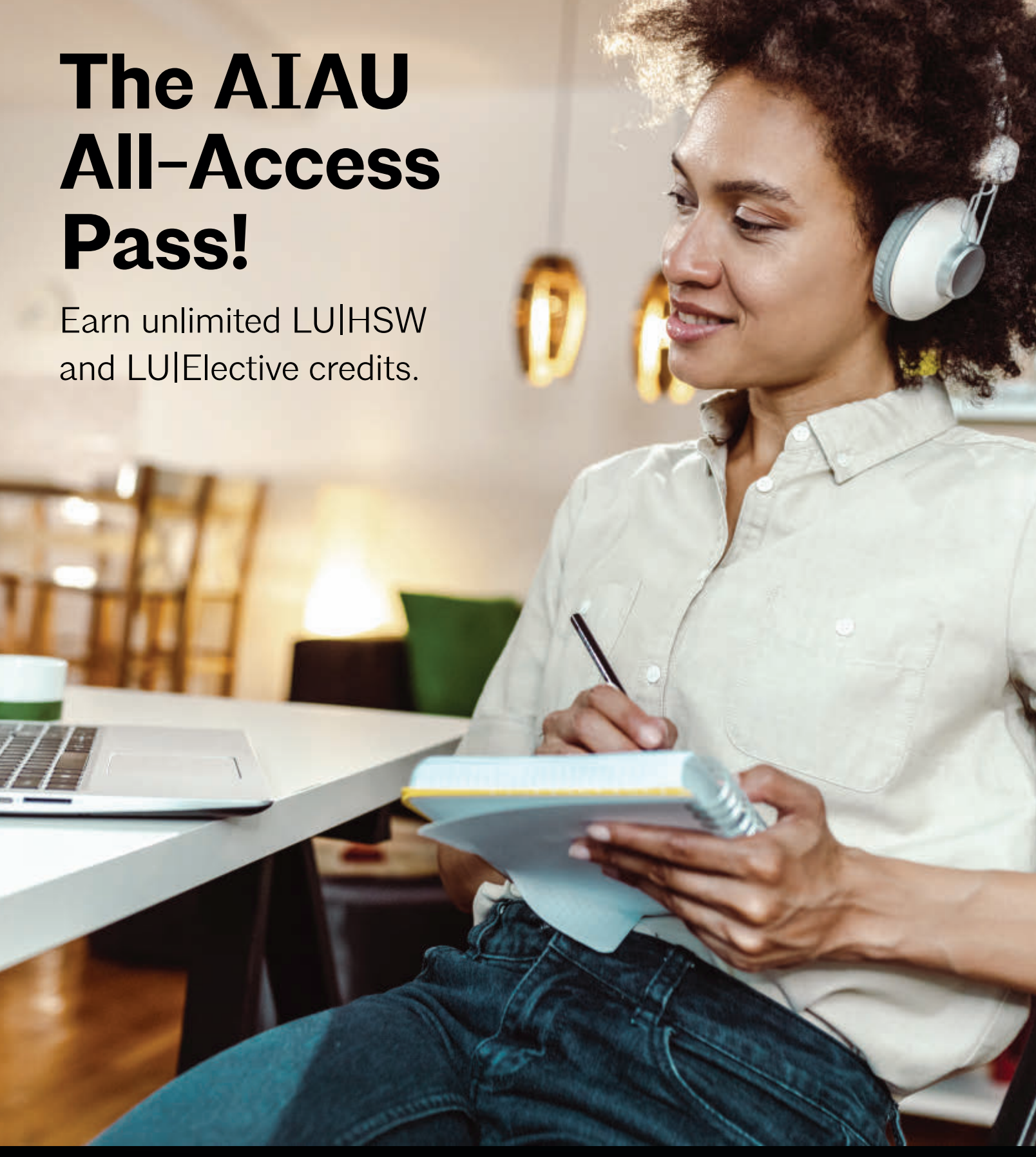
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AIA California has a pathway for emerging professionals to study and pursue licensure – The **ARE/CSE California Study Hub.** These statewide ARE study sessions and virtual study groups serve as a hub for education, connection, and community.

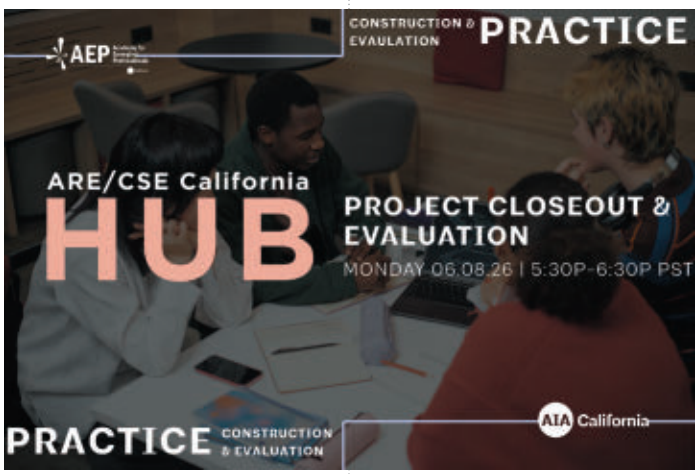
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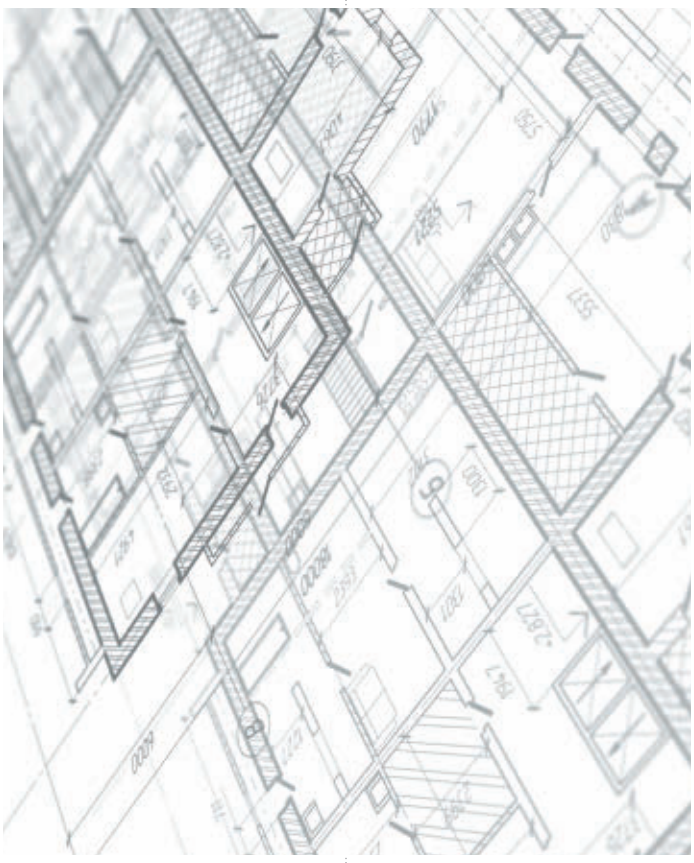
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A Letter from Your AIA|LA Vice President/ 2027 President-Elect

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Dear Members of the AIA|LA Community,

I am very excited to begin my new role as AIA|LA VP, President Elect this year. We are one of the largest Chapters in the US, and have nearly 5000 members from every facet of our profession – whether you are a sole practitioner, part of large firm, an academic, city planner, researcher, or one of our many Emeritus members, you are part of our diverse and talented profession and hold tremendous influence that can be a powerful force for shaping the future. AIA|LA advocates on behalf of our members, our profession, and our broader community with a focus on the built environment. This advocacy supports our entire profession; both AIA members and non-members alike.

I am very excited to work with the many talented and motivated individuals within our Chapter – who give many hours of their time to press forward on issues ranging from inclusivity, public policy, professional practice, environmental stewardship, technology, and many other aspects that affect our built environment, how we do our work, and who has a seat at the table as decisions are made. I have been so impressed by the robustness of what our Chapter does – and look forward to engaging with many of you at the many events we host.

I believe in the power of architecture and its ability to forge a better future for our city that will benefit generations to come. Like you, I also see pressing social and civic issues where design thinking can help to be a part of the solution. Los Angeles faces urgent challenges – climate, housing, equity and governance hurdles threaten our vitality and creative edge. I believe architects are uniquely positioned to lead a bold vision for our city's resilient future that rises above politics and business as usual in our regional cities.

As this year progresses, I will be sharing more on topics where I believe our unique creativity can shift the inertia gripping our city:

- Launch LA Vision 2040, an urban futures campaign for a more inclusive, resilient city, using design innovation and visualization tools to engage the public.
- Expand AIA|LA's role as a hub for dialogue and advocacy, strengthening the profession's role in shaping urban policy.
- Partner with community organizations and champion emerging voices across our profession.



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Architects are uniquely able to craft a future vision for LA built on trust and consensus, and by actively engaging we strengthen our vital role in shaping a healthier, more resilient city.

Working together we can be far more effective than acting individually. If you have not engaged with the Chapter, I urge you to consider dipping your toe in and learning more about how you can help, and if you are an active participant—I thank you heartily! We need to come together and forge new strategies and solutions that will help us grow and flourish, and build a better future for our city.

Thank you for all you do!

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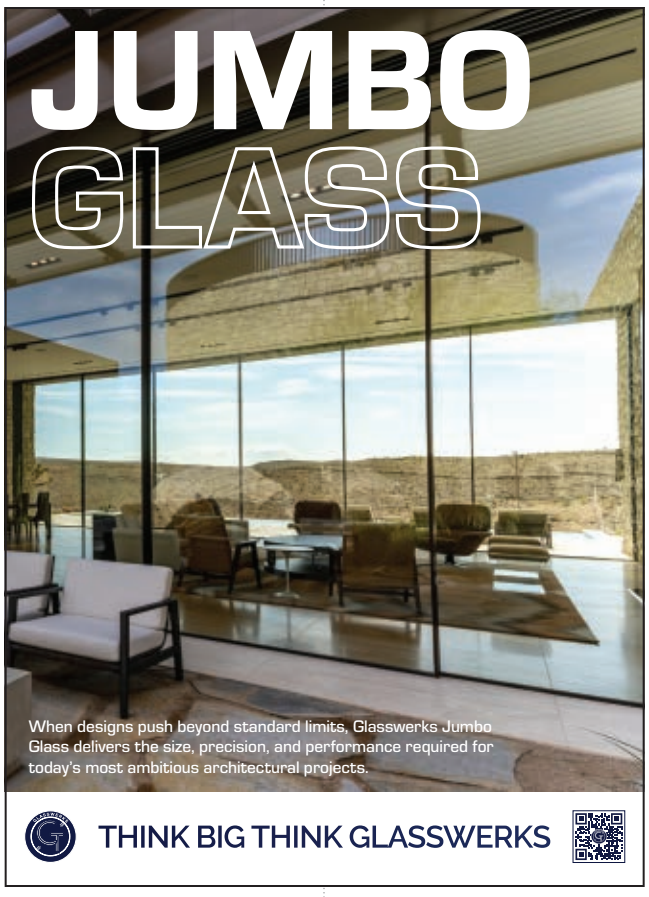
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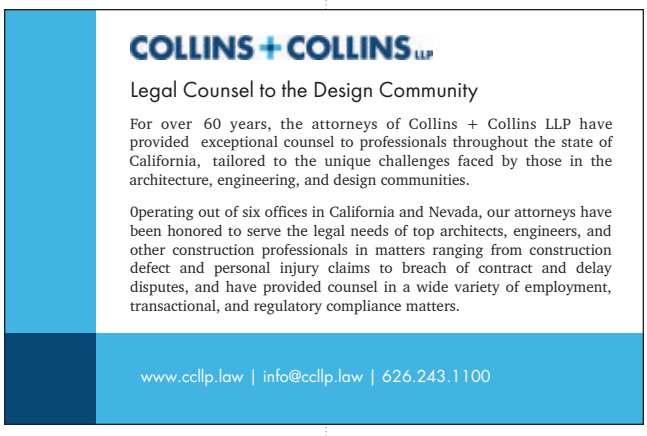
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