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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Jim Sarks, AIA



Traditionally summer is the time for life to slow down a little bit and enjoy the beautiful Ohio evenings. Well it hasn't worked out that way as far as AIA Ohio goes. Between Re-positioning, tracking legislative issues and taking care of the usual business it has been a little more hectic than

expected.

AIA Ohio has applied for a grant from AIA National that would fund a workshop and facilitator for all of our statewide components to get together and complete our implementation of re-positioning. We anticipate having the workshop in mid-fall. Several components have started a self-assessment of their chapters in respect to delivery of member services. I would encourage all components to complete this exercise prior to our workshop to maximize its effectiveness.

The Executive Committee is continuing to work with Tracey Young to develop our communications strategy for public awareness and outreach. The initial outline presented was very far reaching. The most recent meeting in May worked towards paring the plan down to identify the most practical and effective means to reach our intended audiences. My hope is to have a plan in place this year and begin implementing some of the strategies.

Lastly I would like to touch on a couple of the legislative items that were included in the budget bill that had the potential to impact our practices. I will let AIA Ohio's Executive Vice President David Field cover the political details of the process but I want to share my thoughts as an Architect. Most of you are aware of the inclusion of a line item that would have suspended Historic Preservation Tax Credits. I think we all recognize the importance of these incentives in our own communities so I am not going to go into a lot of detail on that. Needless to say, AIA Ohio's leadership reacted with a series of letters, calls to legislators and communication with

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folks involved in the budget process. Through these efforts and those of our allies on this issue the HPTC have remained in the budget for the time being. This issue is not dead and we will continue to monitor this over the coming months.

The second item in the budget bill was inclusion of a door barricades for schools item. The legislation effectively has charged the Board of Building Standards to investigate the use of devices that allow educators to "barricade" classroom doors to prevent entry of intruders. This has been on our radar screen for several months and we as a board found there is very little research on these devices and do not have enough information to forge a position. Similar legislation has been implemented in 10 other states. This is becoming a national movement so we, along with Indiana and Kentucky as the Ohio Valley Region, are requesting that AIA National initiate some research on these devices to ensure they are not a hazard to the Health, Safety and Welfare of our students. In the mean time I would encourage all of you as practitioners to do as much research as you can to develop your own position.

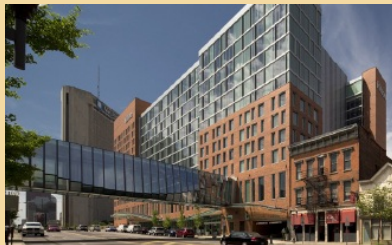
As we enter the second half of summer don't forget to take some time off and find some warm sand.

Best,

Jim Sarks, AIA
AIA Ohio President

The End of Normal

Registration is opening soon for the AIA Ohio Valley Region Convention and as always there are great opportunities for members and allied professionals to earn continuing education credits, network, meet old friends and engage a wide range of presenters from across the country.



The convention is taking place Oct. 11-13, at the Hilton Downtown in Columbus, Ohio. This isn't a typo - that's a Sunday through Tuesday! The Hilton is Columbus' newest major hotel, and between its well-appointed sleeping rooms, comfortable meeting spaces and elegant art on display throughout the hotel, you'll enjoy this home-away-from-home for a few days.

Watch www.aiaohio.org/convention for additional information and more articles on our events and speakers as we continue to highlight the events and educational programs over the next couple of months. In the meantime, plan now to attend so that you can hear these dynamic keynote speakers:

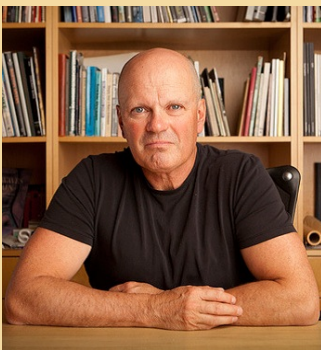


[Marshall Brown](#)

Marshall Brown Projects

Sunday, October 11; 5:15 - 6:15 PM

Mr. Brown is founder of Marshall Brown Projects, a versatile urban design and architecture studio based in Chicago. They specialize in visions for urban environments and the creative integration of architecture, infrastructure, and landscape. Brown was the 2010 MacDowell Fellow and the first Saarinen Architecture Fellow at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Brown is an associate professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology College of Architecture. He is among those selected to represent the state of the art of architecture at the Inaugural Chicago Architecture Biennial which opens in October, 2015.



[Brian MacKay-Lyons, FRAIC, Hon. FAIA](#)

MacKay-Lyons Sweetapple Architects

2015 RAIC Gold Medal

Monday, October 12; 10:00 - 11:30 AM

Founding partner of MacKay-Lyons Sweetapple Architects and a professor at Dalhousie University, MacKay-Lyons is also founder of Ghost Lab, a legendary 2-week summer design/build program in Nova Scotia. He has been recognized internationally with more than 100 awards, 300 publications and 100 exhibitions. In 2012, the AIA recognized the collective work and influence

of Ghost with an Institute Honor Award for Architecture.



[Monica Ponce De Leon, AIA](#)

Dean, Princeton School of Architecture

Tuesday, October 13; 12:00 - 1:30 PM

A recipient of the prestigious National Design Award in Architecture from the Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian National Design Museum, Ponce de Leon co-founded Office dA in 1991 and in 2011 started her own design practice, MPdL Studio. She is widely recognized as a leader in the application of robotic technology to building technology.

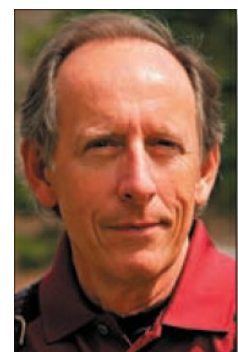
Government Affairs Report

David W. Field, CAE, Hon. AIA,
Executive Vice President

Following passage of the state's Budget Bill (HB64) the Ohio General Assembly recessed for the summer on July 1.

Budget Bill (B64)

Until the final two weeks of the of the first half of the 131st Ohio General Assembly the



state's budget bill (HB 64) only affected the future income taxes that architects and firms would pay. In February the Governor proposed additional reductions in both personal and small business taxes, revisions to the minimum commercial activity tax for firms with less than \$2 million in annual receipts, and increased personal exemptions for lower and middle-income taxpayers. He funded these reductions with increases in the sales, cigarette and commercial activity tax rates, as well as a revamping of Ohio's severance tax on oil and natural gas.

The House of Representatives accepted the income and small business income reductions, but scrapped most of the rest of the Governor's plan.

The Senate developed its own budget and on June 9, *only 6 days prior to an announced senate vote*, its leaders unveiled a *draft* amendment to HB 64, which affected architects in several ways. Although it continued the Governor and House's reduction in both personal and small firm income taxes, it also: 1) eliminated the Historic Preservation Tax Credit (HTC) 2) eliminated the Ohio Landscape Architects Board by merging its functions into the Ohio Architects Board and adding a single landscape architect to the five (5) architects on the Architect's Board and 3) directed Ohio's Board of Building Standards (BBS) to implement rules governing school door barricades.

On June 10 AIA Ohio notified members of these actions asking them to contact their state senators and on June 11 called upon them to phone and e-mail their senators (as well as the senate chairs of Finance and the Ways and Means Committees) asking them to re-instate the HTC which they did on June 18 with an omnibus amendment on the senate floor. Senators also adopted an amendment directing the Department of Development as part of the Ohio 2020 Tax Policy Study Commission to present legislative leaders with a study of ways to convert the tax credit to a grant program with similar qualification criteria" by the end of the year.

During the same session they also re-instated the Landscape Architects Board and directed the Sunset Review Committee to hold hearings to receive the testimony of the public and of the chief executive officer and "consider and evaluate the usefulness, performance, and effectiveness" of the Ohio Landscape Architects Board and the Architects Board... and "specifically to consider and make recommendations to the General Assembly, by June 1, 2016, regarding whether or not the Ohio Landscape Architects Board and the Architects Board should be combined to improve efficiency and save costs."

Related Indiana Action

It's relevant to note that on June 17, following a year-long public inquiry, the Indiana General Assembly's Job Creation Committee (JCC) released a draft report in which it recommended keeping the Architect's Board while eliminating the Engineer's Board, the Landscape Architects Board and the Surveyor's Board.

It's also relevant to note that the Indiana General Assembly this year eliminated that state's \$450,000/yr. Historic Preservation Tax Credit program (that had a 12-year waiting list to obtain the credit) replacing it with a \$1.25 million Historic Preservation Grant Program beginning in 2017.

School Door Barricades

The Budget Bill amendment that directs the Board of Building Standards (BBS) to implement rules governing the use of school door barricades followed the House passage of HB 114, which dealt with the same requirement. While the House was considering HB 114, the BBS held hearings, which led to a [report](#) on barricade devices.

The well researched report "does not recommend any change to the current building and fire codes at this time." Rather, it takes the position that Ohio's code already provides for standard door hardware with a lock that is integral to the operation of the handle; lockable from inside; easy to lock and quickly release in the

event of an emergency; capable of being unlocked from the inside with one motion; compliant with life safety, building and fire codes and which has been tested and approved for such installations.

Because the barricade devices BBS considered required at least 2 operations to open a door, they appear to violate the code. Some of the devices required even more operations (pull a pin, open the door and slide the device out--3 steps). In a panic situation, with the occupants trying to exit the room, it may be impossible to perform such operations.

So why not simply require school doors to be retrofitted with code compliant locks? The answer may lie in the cost. Knowledgeable observers believe few school budgets could absorb the \$325-350 cost of the locks vs. the less than \$100 cost of the emerging barricade devices.

So, when attempting to protect Ohio children from random acts of school violence, the choice for public officials may lie between proven, code-compliant technology and unproven less expensive barricade solutions.

Good Samaritan Bill:

In January HB 17 was introduced again by Rep. Louis Blessing III (R-Cincinnati) and referred to the House Commerce and Labor Committee, which unanimously approved it on February 17 with House approval occurring February 25. From there it went to the Senate where a Sponsor's Hearing was held March 18 in the Senate Civil Justice Committee.

HB17 would grant a volunteer who is an architect, engineer, surveyor or contractor qualified immunity from civil liability for any acts, errors, or omissions conducted in the performance of professional services that are requested by government officials, for a building, structure, piping, or other engineered system during a declared emergency and 90 days thereafter. No immunity is granted from wanton, willful or intentional misconduct.

Architects Board CE Bill

The Ohio Architects Board is sponsoring HB243, which would modify its authority to revise the types of activities that qualify for continuing education credits. Although the Board has no plans for immediate changes to these activities, it believes that HB 243 is needed to address an issue that arose during the 2014 Landscape Architects Board's five-year rule review.

Even though this same rule (OAC 4703:1-1-06) was modified without objection in 2006, 2008, and 2010 by both the Landscape and Architects boards, as well as in 2012 by the Architects Board, during its 2014 review the staff of the Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review (JCARR) decided that the Landscape Architect's Board didn't have authority to modify the continuing education rule the way the board proposed.

JCARR's position is that the Landscape Board did not have authority to *change the types of activities* that qualify for CE credit. After almost a decade of experience with mandatory continuing education, both boards have found that some of the activities don't constitute the acquisition of new knowledge. However JCARR has insisted they remain in the Landscape Architect rules as options. These options were removed from the Architects rules in 2012, without any objection from JCARR.

Because the Architects Board continuing education language in 4703.02 is identical to that of the Landscape Architects Board, the Architects Board would like to fix this language to avoid problems the next time it goes through the five-year rule review process, in 2019.

Rep. Schaffer (R-Lancaster) introduced HB 243 with the support of both boards, the Ohio Chapter of the

ASLA and AIA Ohio. A Sponsor's Hearing was held June 24 by the House State Government Committee.

Ohio Legislature Moving to Prohibit Residency Requirements for Architects and Contractors (HB180 & SB152)

Both the Ohio House and Senate have passed companion bills designed to wipe out rules in Cleveland, Akron and elsewhere requiring that a certain amount of local workers be hired for publicly funded construction projects.

The Ohio House passed a ban 61-31 on June 30, five days after the Senate passed its own identical version. The legislature will wait until the fall to decide which of the two bills to send to Gov. John Kasich.

A local hiring quota ban was previously added to the state's two-year budget plan (HB64). But state Sen. Sandra Williams, a Cleveland Democrat, reportedly got that language removed at the last minute as a condition of voting for the budget bill

For 11 years, Cleveland's "Fannie Lewis" law has required that local residents perform 20 percent of work on all city construction projects costing \$100,000 or more. Akron requires contractors bidding on its \$1.4 billion sewer project to hire half of their workers locally by 2018.

Opponents of such quotas say they often make it harder to hire the best people. And because out-of-state companies don't have to abide by such rules, residency quota critics say they put Ohio contractors at a disadvantage.

Labor organizations argue that non-residents will crowd out local residents on local construction jobs and that many of the losers will be from low income neighborhoods.

Both House and Senate bills passed mostly along party lines, with Republicans voting in favor.

Know your Ohio Legislators?

AIA Ohio continues to update its directory of members who know their Representatives and Senators. Please e-mail AIAOhio@AssnOffices.com with the names of the Ohio legislators you know and how you know them!

Frequently Asked Questions on Continuing Education

AmyKobe, CAE

Ohio Architects Board, Executive Director

By now, registered architects should have completed at least half of their calendar year 2014 Ohio continuing education requirements. We'd like to answer some of the common questions we receive:

Q. What is the time frame for completing continuing education?

A. The CE requirement is no longer connected to the renewal period. All hours must be completed in the current calendar year-from January 1 to December 31. There is no carry-over from one calendar year to the next.

Q. What types of activities are accepted?

A. Only structured activities with Health, Safety and Welfare credit are accepted. All hours must be related to the practice of architecture. Be sure to check for HSW credit before you take a course!

Q. What is a structured activity?

A. A structured activity is provided by qualified individuals or organizations (such as the American Institute of Architects), whether delivered by direct contact or distance learning methods.

Q. I serve on a design review board or published a paper/book. Does this count for credit?

A. No. These are not structured activities and are not valid methods of completing requirement.

Q. I taught a course at the AIA convention. Does this count?

A. Only if you registered as a participant and the credit appears on your AIA transcript. Preparation time is not a structured activity.

Q. I did research for a project I am designing. Can I receive credit for doing research?

A. No, research is not a structured activity.

Q. I attended a program that did not have AIA credit. Can I self-report this activity?

A. Self-reported activities do not qualify for HSW credit. If an activity does not have HSW credit, it does not fulfill the annual CE requirement.

Q. What type of documentation does the board accept?

A. The AIA transcript is accepted by the board as proof of completion. For activities sponsored by Ohio Architects Board recognized providers without AIA credit, a certificate of completion is required.

Q. Who are some of the Board recognized providers?

A. In addition to the AIA, the Board accepts credit offered by the USGBC, LACES, state and federal agencies, the Ohio Board of Building Standards and other local code-related organizations. All topics must be on the Board's list of approved HSW subject matter.

Q. Should I send my transcript/certificates to the Board when I've completed the hours?

A. No. The Board conducts random compliance audits. You will receive a letter in the mail if you have been selected for an audit.

Q. I've been selected for an audit. What should I do if I did not complete all of the hours, or do not have the necessary documentation?

A. You will be given 30 days to make up any deficiency in the hours and you will automatically be audited for the next three years.

If you do not make up the missing hours within 30 days, you will be subject to discipline by the Board.

Discipline varies and may require completion of the hours, an ethics course, additional audits, and payment of a monetary penalty. Discipline becomes public information and is reported to NCARB and published in

the Board's newsletter and website. Extreme cases could involve suspension or revocation of the license.

Q. I don't know where to find continuing education courses and they're too expensive.

A. Thousands of free courses with AIA HSW credit are available 24/7 online. Also, please see the Board's CE Resources list, which is available on the Board's website at <http://www.arc.ohio.gov/ContinuingEducation.aspx>

Q. I'm an AIA Emeritus. Am I exempt from the requirement?

A. Not necessarily. You must also be an Emeritus architect with the Ohio Architects Board. The application is available on the Board's website at <http://www.arc.ohio.gov/FormsandApplications.aspx>

Q. Is it true that new licensees must complete the CE requirement?

A. Yes, persons newly licensed by examination or by reciprocity are required to complete the CE requirement, regardless of the date the license was issued. Courses taken anytime during the current year are eligible, even before the license is issued. Start now on those hours!

Q. When does my license expire?

A. Your license expires 12/31/15. Renewal notices will be mailed around the first of November. If you have changed jobs or moved, please send your new mailing address to stephanie.happ@arla.state.oh.us.

Q. Why don't I receive the Board's newsletter in the mail?

A. We no longer communicate via paper. All communications, including the newsletter, are electronic. Please make sure we have your current email address on file. If your email address has changed, please email it to stephanie.happ@arla.state.oh.us.

Q. My question isn't answered here. How can I get more information?

A. The CE rules are available 24/7 on the Board's website at <http://www.arc.ohio.gov/ContinuingEducation.aspx>

In addition, you may call the Board office at 614-466-2316 or send an email to amy.kobe@arla.state.oh.us.

AIA Repositioning

Bruce Sekanick, AIA, OAA

Chair, AIA National Strategic Planning Committee, AIA OVR Regional Representative

AIA's repositioning continues to move forward as the transition to the new governance model nears completion. The governance change has not been without its "small problems", but it has for the most part been smoother than what many had feared.

The Board of Directors which is now only a quarter of the size of previous boards, has noted that their efforts are more focused and their time is being used more efficiently. The Strategic Council, which is in its inaugural year, has spent much of the year finding its place within the organization, developing its own culture, establishing procedures, and exploring issues that will become the focus of more detailed study as we move closer to Council 2.0.

The primary focus of this year's council has been its work with the National Strategic Planning Work Group. The work group was established jointly last September by then President Helene Combs Dreiling and then President-Elect Elizabeth Chu Richter. The committee is made up of individuals who represent very diverse parts of our organization. AIA Ohio is represented by AIA Ohio's Director of Services, Kate Brunswick, Hon. AIA, CAE who is one of two Council of Architectural Component Executive (CACE) members serving on the committee.

The strategic plan, now in its fifth draft, is quickly approaching completion. The plan has been reviewed by key members of the management team and it will be presented to the Strategic Council at the July 27th webinar. Final changes will be incorporated into the plan with a final review of the plan by Council scheduled for September 1st with approval by the Board anticipated on September 25th.

Other areas of repositioning also continue to advance. The Digital Transformation that will create a new member web-portal is slated to release the first part of its work during the third week of September. The second part is scheduled for a December release. The social gallery on the first floor of the Institute has been turned into a Digital Transformational Lab and weekly member meetings and on-line conferences have been taking place as the various parts of the first deliverable are tested and reviewed. Any member can attend these on-line meetings. The Board of Directors is expected to approve a contract in September that will make available to components new website templates as we move into 2016.

The AIA #lookup campaign is also continuing with efforts focusing in the near future on print ads in selective publications. As we approach year end, more videos are planned to close out the year. As with any public relations campaign, one effort builds on another, but it is good to see that AIA's brand recognition is on the upswing.

While the start of the year was painfully slow due to the new governance model, the AIA is making huge strides as it focuses on becoming a more lean, member focused organization. Changes are never easy, but with a lot of hard work, the AIA and our members will be better positioned to be leaders in the profession, in business and in our communities.

So Why do we have PAC's?

Bruce Sekanick AIA, OAA

Chair, AIA National ArchiPAC Committee, Chair AIA Ohio PAC

Many people, and yes that includes members of the AIA, wonder why we have PACs. For those not familiar with the term, a PAC is a political action committee, and depending on where they are established and for what purpose, they are generally created to support political candidates or political issues. The PAC simply does two things - it raises money to support common issues and it distributes that money to those who can support and champion them. In its basic form, a PAC can be quite simple.

In Ohio, our focus with the AIA Ohio PAC is obviously the architectural profession. As with any PAC, a priority of the committee is to raise money. Without these funds, the PAC can do very little to support efforts. That is, however, only one of our goals, and probably the easiest.

The most basic use of the PAC is simply as a tool to help support those who think and champion issues similar to our own. The second, and maybe the most important goal for an organization like ours, is to build relationships. This is probably not what most people first think about when the discussion turns to supporting the PAC. Through AIA Ohio's triple play, however, we strive to work with members to build relationships with our elected officials who hold state wide office. While targeted contributions are sometimes effective, the most effective way to affect issues is through the development of relationships that are established over time. By contributing to your representative or senator, your voice and your

opinions help those in the state assembly understand the needs of our profession. AIA Ohio's triple play works to reinforce this relationship by matching your contribution, while asking members of the assembly to use you as a resource. Through this process you can become an active member of AIA's advocacy efforts and you help us help you. Thanks to Ohio law, the contribution to your Senator or Representative can, at year end, also be claimed as a tax credit. Just like anything however, relationships take time, and it is important for all of us to remember that our PAC efforts do not end at year's end, but rather they continue year after year and through each general assembly.

This year, the AIA Ohio PAC has started to work with members from each chapter to champion our goals on the local level. And yes - they will still be asking you to contribute. But more importantly, they will encourage you to participate in the political process by meeting with and supporting your local members of the State Assembly. We need you to reach out and build relationships that we believe will be invaluable in helping us shape our future.

Are You Newly Licensed?

AIA Ohio wants to recognize newly registered architects. If you've become registered within the past year, please complete this form so we can list you on our web site:

http://www.aiaohio.org/attachments/442_AIA%20OH%20New%20Registrants%20B.pdf

Call for Candidates

AIA Ohio is soliciting nominations for the position of Associate Director, to replace Rick White, AIA. This position is a two year term. Nominations and declarations of candidacy should be made by sending a letter of intent from the candidate, a letter of support from the component, and a list of qualifications to AIA Ohio **by September 1, 2015.**

Information for each nominated or declared candidate shall be submitted via email to:

Kate Brunswick at Kate@assnoffices.com.

Nominations or declarations will be forwarded to the AIA Ohio Board for review prior to the September 11 AIA Ohio Board Meeting. Candidates should plan to be available to attend this meeting, which will be held at 10 a.m. at the Renaissance Hotel in Columbus, in order to be interviewed by the Board.

Ohio Architect Stephen L. Sharp Elected NCARB Regional Director

New Orleans - Stephen L. Sharp, AIA, NCARB, of Springfield, OH, was elected as an NCARB Regional Director at the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards' (NCARB) 96th Annual Business Meeting in June. Sharp was elected to serve on the Council's Board of Directors by NCARB's Mid-Central Conference (Region 4), which is comprised of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Sharp has been a member of the Ohio Architects Board since 2005, serving as president in 2009 and 2014. His colleagues in Region 4 have elected him as treasurer, vice chair, chair, and director. In 2013 he initiated and hosted Region 4's first Architectural Educators and Regulators Symposium to discuss shortening paths to licensure. He has served on a number of NCARB committees, including several related to the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®), the multi-division test developed by NCARB that is taken by all

candidates seeking architectural registration in the United States. In addition, he has been a valuable member of the Regional Leadership Committee, Procedures and Documents Committee, NAAB Visiting Team, and the ARE 5.0 Mapping Task Force. Sharp has also held leadership positions as director of the AIA Dayton Chapter and past president of the Springfield Museum of Art.

After starting out as a single practitioner in 1988, Sharp merged his practice with Ed McCall in 2001 to become McCall Sharp Architecture. McCall Sharp Architecture is an eight- person general practice firm serving Ohio and surrounding states. His portfolio concentrates on a diverse body of project types, large and small, including building adaptive reuse and restoration, health care clinics, youth facilities, educational facilities, senior living, museums, libraries, religious structures, and local civic projects. Sharp has won multiple design awards for his work over the past 20 years, including a 1997 AIA Honorable Mention from the Dayton AIA and a 1997 National Award of Merit from the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America.

Sharp is licensed to practice in Ohio and Indiana. He holds the NCARB Certificate and is a member of both the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Ohio and AIA Dayton. Sharp is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, OH, with a professional degree in architecture.

Architect News

Jennifer Weaver joins FKP Architects as project architect and Senior Associate. She will work with office leader Joe Kuspan to support projects in all offices, with a focus on pediatrics. Weaver brings 18 years of experience, most recently with Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus. Weaver is an avid member of AIA Columbus and is involved with its Healthcare and Women in Architecture Committees.



Leadership Institute

The AIA Leadership Institute is proud to announce the selection of our 2015 locations:

Boston, MA hosted by the Boston Society of Architects

Cleveland, OH hosted by AIA Cleveland

Phoenix, AZ hosted by AIA Arizona

San Antonio, TX hosted by AIA San Antonio

Washington, DC (Hub) hosted by the AIA Center for Civic Leadership



Regional Venues Announced:

Boston, MA | Cleveland, OH | Phoenix, AZ
San Antonio, TX | Washington, DC

Registration coming soon | www.aialeadershipinstitute.com

As partners for the inaugural year of the re-envisioned and re-designed AIA Leadership Institute, these five locations will work together with the goal to bring timely, relevant, and interactive training to AIA members across the country. Taking place on Friday, October 23, 2015, the AIA Leadership Institute will be live broadcasted from our Hub Venue of Washington, DC to these four AIA Components. We will digitally connect in a one-day, shared national dialogue on leadership and architecture. The hybrid model leverages

technology to live stream web-enabled video and in-person presentations. The program will showcase the best of national and local leadership knowledge. Anticipated attendance is over 250 participants. Please look for future communications with information on speakers, topics, and registration by visiting our website as updates continue to be announced: www.aialeadershipinstitute.com.

American Solar Energy Society (ASES) Conference

The American Solar Energy Society is a 60 year old non-profit who's mission is to foster the adoption of solar and other renewable energy technologies. ASES will hold its 40th National Passive Solar Conference July 27th-30th at Penn State University in State College, PA.



Topics covered in the Passive Solar Conference include net-zero design, daylighting, performance modeling, building envelope optimization and many other areas of interest to architects. Up to 13.5 AIA HSW CES-approved LUs will be available to conference participants. Attending this conference would be a great opportunity for members of AIA Ohio learn about state-of-the-art developments in the solar, renewable energy and building science arenas.

More information on the conference is available at: <http://solar2015.ases.org/>

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