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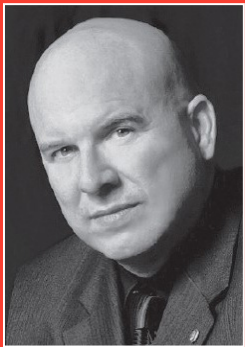
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President's Message



Robert Maschke, FAIA

I have had the privilege of attending several of the past AIA Ohio Valley Regional Conventions. Many of my interactions with colleagues from around the region (Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio) and the national presenters have been instrumental to the advancement of my architectural career. This year's programming is very compelling and I encourage you to join your colleagues in Indianapolis from September 27th to 29th. Below is my top ten list for reasons to attend. I look forward to seeing you there!

10. Attend the entire convention or come for one, two or three days to focus on education only. Don't miss this **national-caliber conference** in a great city!

9. **30 Breakout Education Sessions** (including tours), featuring a wonderfully diverse group of topics and presenters from across the region and beyond.

8. Earn up to **16.5 contact hours** of continuing education!

7. **Welcome Party with Exhibitors** - Wednesday evening in Union Station's Grand Hall for a relaxing evening of fun and merriment with colleagues and exhibitors.

6. **Alumni Happy Hour Reception**s - Reconnect with old friends (and those that followed in your footsteps) at Alumni Reception. Local firms will open the doors to host events for architecture programs in the three states.

5. **Four Keynote Presentations:**

- **Peter Bohlin, FAIA**, Bohlin Cywinski Jackson
- **Carl Elefante, FAIA**, National AIA President-Elect, Quinn Evans Architects
- **Max Burton**, Matter
- **Katherine Darnstadt, AIA**, Latent Design

4. **Design Awards Ceremony** - Awards for Excellence in Architectural Design will be presented to projects from the three states.

3. **Excellence Awards Dinner** - Celebrate with colleagues and friends of architecture as we present Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana Awards honoring excellence in the areas of professional achievements and service to the profession or community.

2. **After Party with the Emerging Professionals and Fellows** - Late-night reverie to wind down a full day of convention events!

1. **"WE BUILT THIS CITY"**



Government Affairs Report

The 132nd Ohio General Assembly has recessed for the summer.

Following is the status of bills affecting architects and architecture.



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

Budget Bill Issues Resolved Satisfactorily

During the first six (6 months) of this General Assembly, AIA Ohio input helped to resolve issues of concern to architects that Governor Kasich included in his state Budget Bill, [HB 49](#).

Here's how the General Assembly resolved those issues:

First, it removed a House inserted provision that allowed the Department of Administrative Services to circumvent the Qualification Based Selection of Architects (QBS). The language would have allowed DAS to award its own design and construction contracts as "supplies" or "services" contracts under R.C. Chapter 125, thereby circumventing R.C. Chapter 153 construction law. Using this language, DAS could have authorized a private third-party administrator to bid and award construction contracts, without the transparency and fair processes required under ORC 153. Further, DAS could have used its cooperative purchasing authority to extend this same contract to all political subdivisions. The state's construction authority, OFCC, could not have challenged these contracts since "a contract awarded by DAS takes precedence over the commission's authority."

When this provision was inserted into HB 49 by the House, *AIA Ohio issued an Action Alert* asking members to communicate their opposition. Points they made included:

1. It bypasses the competitive processes and protections of standard construction under ORC Chapter 153, including advertising, bonding, subcontractor protections, etc.;
2. It creates a path for all political subdivisions to avoid competitive bidding for construction;
3. It could be a path to "pay to play" and the selection of less qualified professionals;

4. It makes the award of construction contracts less transparent;
5. It breeds confusion and a sense of unfairness within the design and construction industry in Ohio;
6. It provides no legal recourse to challenge the appropriateness of a construction contract awarded by a non-construction agency (DAS).

Second, the General Assembly removed Governor Kasich's provision that would have extended the sales tax to both interior and landscape design services.

Third, it maintained the provision that is intended to address the 2015 U.S. Supreme Court decision against the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners that ruled they violated federal antitrust laws because members of the state's dental board were active participants in the profession they regulated. To address that issue the General Assembly created a third-party review process by the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), in which the DAS would review any action taken by or on behalf of a board that could be subject to antitrust laws.

Fourth, it funded the operation of the Ohio Architects Board, though at a slightly lower level than the House version. Faced with a projected \$1 billion shortfall in both sales and income taxes, senators balanced the budget with a 3-4% across the board cut in the administrative costs for state agencies (\$20 million), more targeted cuts to agency programs (\$100 million), and the elimination of millions of dollars in earmarks and reducing Medicaid.

Finally, prior to final passage of the Budget Bill, legislators added language that: 1) ratified the merger of the Ohio School Facilities Commission (OSFC) into the Ohio Facilities Construction Commission (OFCC) and created the *School Facilities Option Program* that offers school districts the opportunity to access funds for *smaller projects* when it is not advantageous for the district to participate





in a full facilities replacement or remodeling project. Under the new program, a school district may receive state funds in an amount of up to the greater of \$1 million or 10% of the state's share of the total project cost. The school must match the funding.

It's time for architects to thank their state legislators for a job well done with the architectural issues in the State Budget Bill.

Occupational Licensing Review Bill Introduced – [HB 289](#)

Nine members of the Ohio House of Representatives introduced HB 289 on June 26. The bill would establish a statewide policy on occupational regulation, to require standing committees of the General Assembly to periodically review occupational licensing boards regarding their sunset, to require the Common-Sense Initiative Office to review certain actions taken by occupational licensing boards, and to require the Legislative Service Commission to perform assessments of occupational licensing bills and state regulation of occupations.

Hearings on Building Code Bill – [SB 43](#)

The Senate Local Government, Public Safety & Veterans Affairs Committee has recommended for passage SB43 which would *enable limited home rule townships to adopt building codes regardless of any similar codes adopted by the county in which the township resides*.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Kevin Bacon (R-Minerva Park), says his proposal would let residents and businesses in certain limited home rule townships obtain building permits at the township level, which would be more convenient than seeking permits from county departments.

He said the change was requested by Blendon Township, which would like to adopt its own codes. He said that township has a commercial building department because Franklin County doesn't have one, but is unable to open a residential building department because the county does have a residential operation.

Having both departments, he said, would make the process more efficient because Ohioans would only have to visit one jurisdiction to address all their permit needs. The change, he added, would allow builders to work with a single inspector on all projects.

During hearings on the bill proponents included the Ohio Township Association (OTA), the Coalition of Large Ohio Urban Townships (CLOUT) and the Ohio Home Builders Association (OHBA). Opponents included the County Commissioners Association of Ohio (CCAO).

Private Building Inspection – [HB 128](#)

A bill that would permit a general contractor or owner of specified buildings to enter into a contract with a third-party private inspector or a certified building department for building inspection was introduced March 14 as HB 128 by Rep. Kristina Daley Roegner. The bill has undergone eleven (11) hearings by the House Economic Development, Commerce and Labor Committee.

The legislation is opposed by the Ohio Municipal League as well as most Ohio building officials as interfering with the authority of local building departments. AIA Ohio will establish a position and strategy should this bill begin to move.

OFCC Advisory Meeting

The latest meeting between OFCC officials and the AIA Ohio/ACEC Ohio OFCC Advisory Committee took place June 21. Documents describing the issues being discussed are available upon request. Please send me issues you feel should be considered during scheduled OFCC meetings scheduled for September 27 and December 20.

Statute of Repose Amicus Brief

The Fifth District Court of Appeals will determine if Ohio's construction contract Statute of Repose applies to public authorities in preventing a cause of action from arising against Design Professionals after ten years.

The case involves the State of Ohio, Department of Transportation, which in 2015 sued an architectural-engineering firm for both professional malpractice and breach of contract for a project completed a decade earlier in 2005.

The Statute of Repose provides that no cause of action arises in the first instance after ten years. A statute of limitations differs, requiring that a party initiate a lawsuit within four years for property damage based on an accrued cause of action or claim.

With a novel ruling, the trial court ruled that neither a Statute of Repose nor a statute of limitations applies against a public authority. This ruling is inconsistent with case precedent. The State cannot claim sovereign immunity when it signs a contract. Such immunity would create terms outside of the contract, treating otherwise equal parties as unequal in enforcement.

AIA Ohio pursued the enactment of the Ohio Statute of Repose, concerned that unlimited exposure for claims is uninsurable and unfair. Other parties such as the owner remain liable for proximate harm, without having to sue the remote design professional.

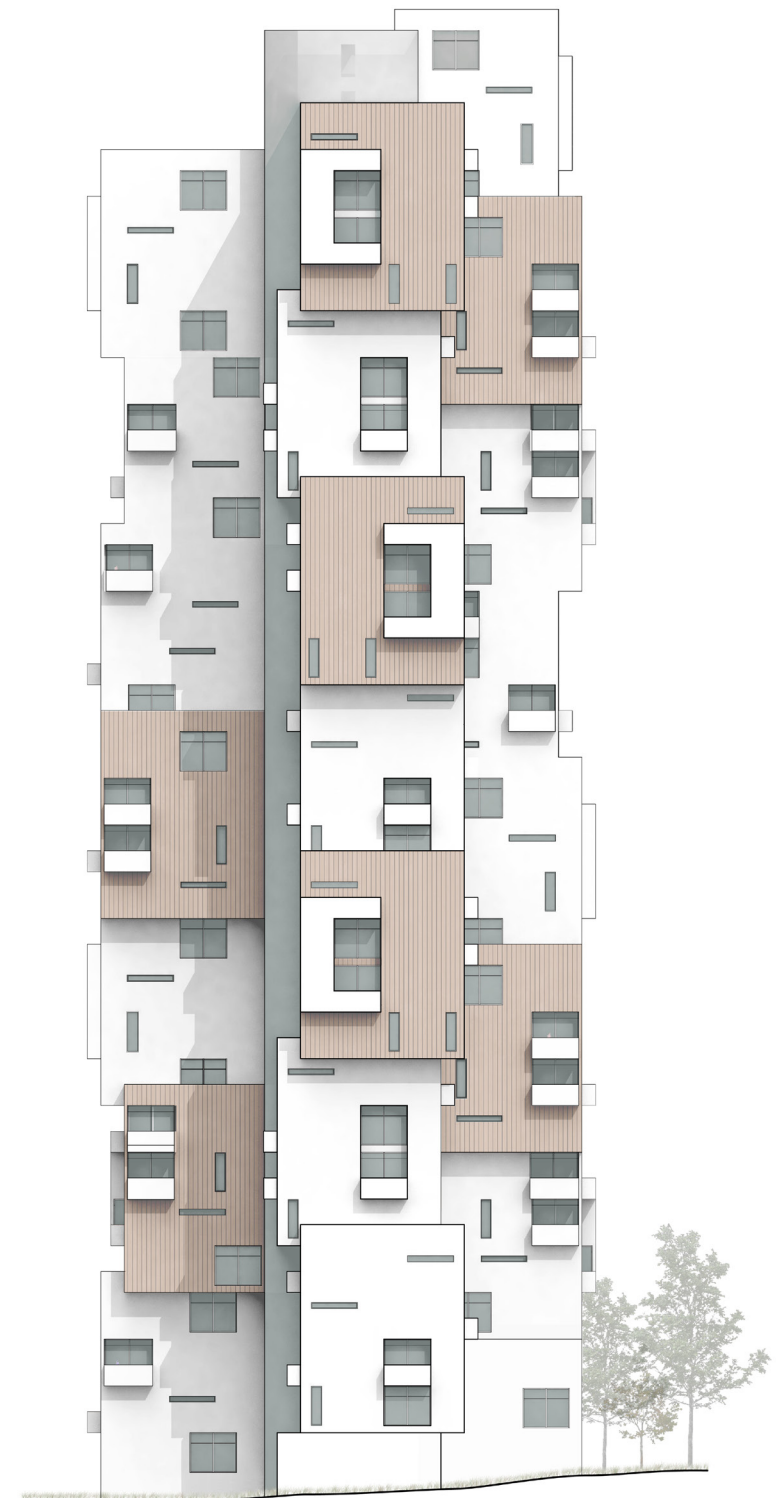
This month AIA Ohio will file an amicus curiae "*friend of the court*" brief in support of the design firm, seeking reversal of the trial court decision so that the 10-year Statute of Repose applies to public authorities.

AIA Ohio 2017 Student Design Competition

Mary L. Glowacki, AIA
AIA Ohio Secretary

The 2017 AIA Ohio Student Design Competition had 38 entries from the 5 schools of Architecture in Ohio. The five member jury, consisting of Yanitza Brongers-Marrero, AIA, Associate Principal, Director of Housing with Moody Nolan in Columbus; Andrew Circle, AIA, Architect with Annette Miller Architects in Dayton; Jonathan Kurtz, AIA, Principal with JKURTZ Architects in Akron; Kate MacPherson, AIA, Principal with MacPherson Architects Inc. / 2 MA in Toledo; and David Ross, AIA, Director of Design with KZF Design in Cincinnati.

The winners are as follows:



TOWER | ELEVATION
1/16" = 1'-0"

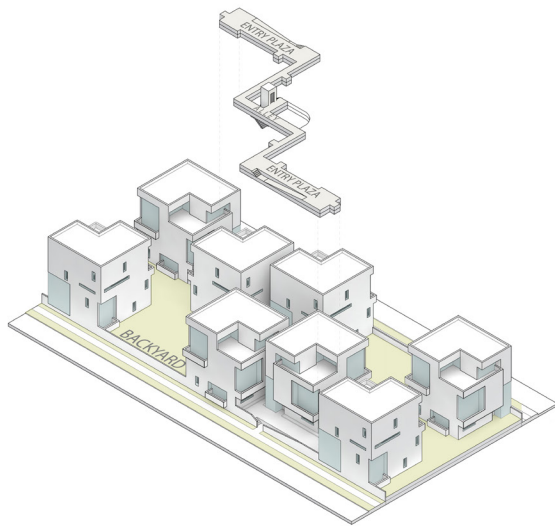


DIAGRAM | THREE COURTS

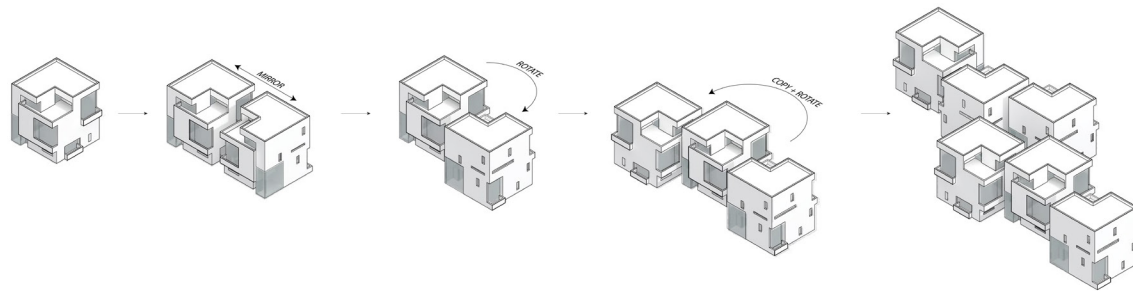


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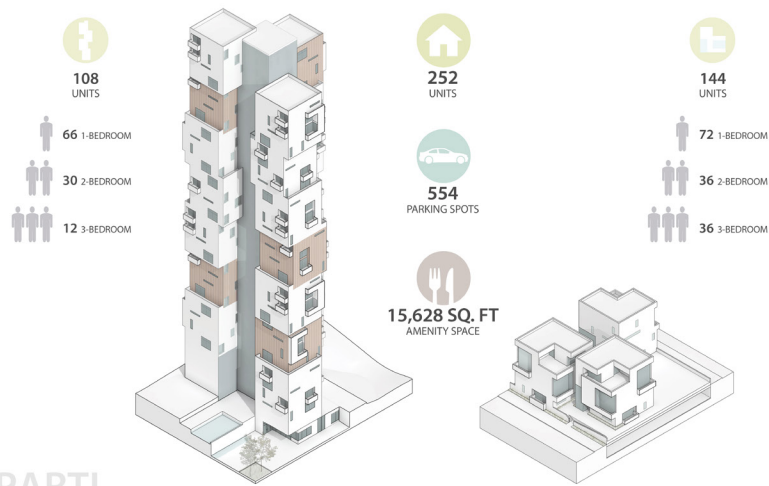


DIAGRAM | PROGRAM



1st Place
\$1,500.00 prize

Block Parti

Erin Pesa, Philip Sour, Sadi Webb
The Ohio State University





View from existing green area- N/W Corner

Winter Season



View from existing green area- N/W Corner

Summer Season

2nd Place
\$1,000.00 prize

School of Visual Arts TOWER
Mukimul Kahn, Miami University



3rd Place
\$750.00 prize

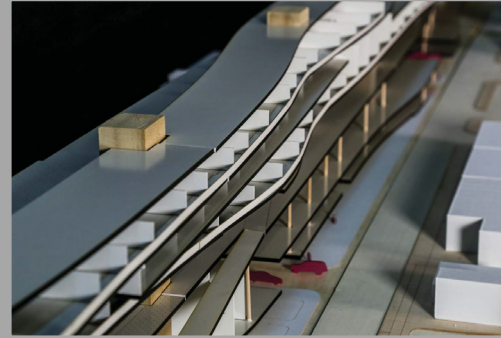
Machining the American West
Alan Alaniz, University of Cincinnati





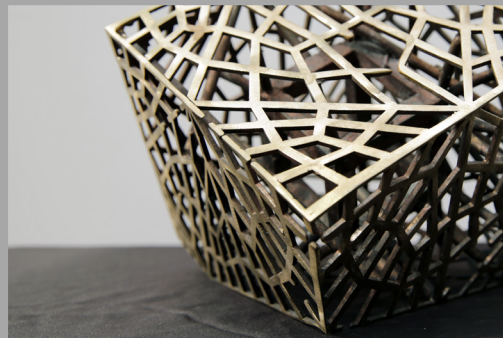
SVA_Looking for Identity

Nazia Tarannum, Miami University



Sliver to Deliver

Nathan Lephart, Christina Tefend, Clark Sabula, The Ohio State University



**Catalytic Translations:
Architectural Assemblage through
Methods of Printmaking**

Emmanuel Manolukas,
University of Cincinnati



Kamama Prairie House

Alex Bucher, Tom Covert, Alex Gormley,
Dylan Holte, Jon Lund, Narek Mirzaei,
Luis Sabater Musa, Jason Wu,
Marissa Zane, University of Cincinnati

Ohio Architects Board Update



Written Contract Reminder

The Ohio Architects Board wishes to remind its licensees about Ohio's written contract requirement for architectural services. An Ohio architect or architectural firm is required to use a written contract when providing professional services. The contract must be executed prior to beginning any work on the project.

Ohio architects and firms can only enter into written contracts with either the owner of the project, the design-build contractor for the project or as a consultant to an Ohio professional engineer or Ohio landscape architect. Architects and firms should not enter into contracts with entities offering building envelope consulting & exterior support services or energy and testing services for the benefit of a third party.

Architects and firms entering into contracts with other entities could be in violation of aiding and abetting the illegal practice of architecture.

In addition, the contract must include the following information:

1. A description and location of the site.
2. A description of the services to be provided by the registered architect to the client.
3. A description of the basis of compensation applicable to the contract and the method of payment agreed upon by both parties.
4. The name and address of the registered architect or architectural firm and the client's name and address.
5. A description of the procedure to be used by the registered architect and client or design-builder to accommodate additional services.
6. A statement identifying the ownership of documents prepared by the registered architect and/or reuse of documents.
7. A description of the procedure to be used by either party to terminate the contract.

Should you have further questions regarding design-build or written contracts, please see Ohio Revised Code 4703.182 and Ohio Administrative Code 4703-3-09 or call the Board office at 614-466-2316.





Architects without a professional degree in architecture can now earn NCARB certification through an alternate path.

The National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) has launched the second phase of its revised certification path for architects without a degree from an accredited program. This newest path comes as part of a multi-year effort to streamline NCARB programs and initiatives to be more inclusive of individuals outside of the traditional path to licensure, while maintaining the rigor necessary to protect the public's health, safety, and welfare.

Through the new [NCARB Certificate Portfolio](#), architects licensed in a U.S. jurisdiction who hold any education other than an architecture-related degree—including those who do not have a college degree—can satisfy the Certificate's education requirement by completing an online portfolio documenting learning through experience. The first phase, which launched in February 2017, enables architects with a four-year, architecture-related degree to satisfy the same requirement by documenting two times the Architectural Experience Program's™ (AXP™) hours.

Together, these alternative paths form the successor to the Broadly Experienced Architect (BEA) Program, which was retired in 2016.

Both the NCARB Certificate Portfolio and two times AXP option are offered at no additional charge to active NCARB Record holders and eliminates the BEA's \$5,000 review fee. It also facilitates a shorter, more objective review process than the previous program, allowing applicants to link exhibits in the portfolio to specific areas outlined in the NCARB Education Standard. Applicants will also need to meet NCARB's experience and examination requirements to earn an NCARB Certificate.

U.S. architects interested in pursuing certification through the portfolio must have at least three years of continuous licensure in any U.S. jurisdiction without disciplinary action, and fall into one of two categories:

Architects with post-secondary education who have obtained 64 or more semester credit hours.

These applicants are required to obtain an EESA evaluation and submit a portfolio to address any deficiencies.

Architects with less than 64 semester credit hours of post-secondary education.

These applicants are not required to obtain an EESA and must address all education requirements through a portfolio.

Benefits of
NCARB
certification

NCARB

Educators and Architects Board Members Symposium

The National Council of Architectural Registration Boards Mid-Central State Region is holding its 2017 Educators and Architects Board Members Symposium at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. The symposium will take place on October 20-21. All twenty-two schools of architecture in the nine state region (Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin) are invited to join the architects who serve on the individual States' Architectural Licensing Boards.

The purpose of the Symposium is to engage in constructive discussions between educators and regulators. Topics for discussion will be the success and struggles of implementing the IPAL program, and the roles of the licensing board, educator and professional firms. Is the profession willing to engage the IPAL program or are they resistant? Are licensing boards supportive of the program? Competency to practice architecture is recognized by the public through licensure. Architecture programs define

levels of competency through NAAB's Student Performance Criteria (SPC). SPC's are informed by; the knowledge, skills and tasks as defined by the Practice Analysis of Architecture. What tasks are truly required? What is best learned when, and from whom? And what level of competency should be expected at learning milestones?

The symposium provides a unique opportunity for academia and state licensing boards to discuss roles, responsibilities, and economic impacts. We feel that a symposium with the Academy and the profession is critical to the future development of the profession. This biennial event is an opportunity to exchange ideas through communication and experience.

A few of the topics that we hope to explore are:

- Potential roles of each entity
- Potential economic impact/opportunities
- Impact on the educator and profession
- How to engage the student & professional

Proposed Bylaws Amendment

At their July Board Meeting, the AIA Ohio Board of Directors voted to propose the following Bylaws amendment.

Please note, per the AIA Ohio Bylaws, Article 9, section 9.01:

AIA Ohio Bylaws may be amended at any meeting of AIA Ohio by an affirmative vote of not less than two-thirds of those assigned members in attendance; provided, that the Secretary shall have sent to each assigned member notice of the proposed amendment and a notice of the meeting at which it is to be voted upon.

Please be prepared to vote on this proposed amendment to the AIA Ohio bylaws at the AIA Ohio Annual Meeting, taking place during the AIA Ohio Valley Region Convention on Friday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Indianapolis, IN.

6.0 MEMBERSHIP OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

6.01 Composition: The Directors and the Officers, jointly, shall constitute and be the Board of Directors of AIA Ohio.

6.02 Membership Requirements: Every voting member of the Board shall be a member of a Chapter.

6.03 Directors Number: The members of each Chapter shall be represented on the Board by one Director.

6.04 Voting: With the exception of Honor Award voting each Director shall have a weighted voting power according to the membership of the Chapter represented, with one vote per each 50 members, or major fraction thereof. In instances when the Board of Directors serves as a jury, e.g. Honor Awards, each Officer and Director shall be entitled to one vote.

- a. For purposes of computing the number of votes a Director is entitled to cast, the chapter membership shall be the total number of assigned AIA Members, Associate Members, and International Associate Members in the Chapter as of December 31 of the preceding year.

6.05 Regional Representative: Regional Representatives who are members of AIA Ohio shall be members of the Board with one vote, and take part in their deliberations.

6.06 Executive Vice President: The Executive Vice President shall be a member of the Board without vote, and take part in their deliberations.

6.07 School of Architecture Director: This Director shall be an AIA Ohio member and shall be a representative of one of the accredited schools of Architecture within the State of Ohio. This Director shall be appointed by the President and shall serve a term of one (1) year. This Director shall take part in all Board deliberations and shall have one vote.

6.08 National Director: A national Office holder shall be a member of the Board with one vote, and take part in their deliberations.

6.09 Associate Director: ~~This Director shall be an Associate Member of the AIA. The Associate Director shall be elected by the Board, based on nominations by the Chapters, with each Chapter having not more than one (1) nomination. The election shall take place at the board meeting preceding the annual meeting of the Society. The Associate Director shall serve for a term of two (2) years or until a successor is chosen. This Director shall take part in all deliberations of the Board and shall have one (1) vote.~~ There shall be two (2) Associate Directors. The Associate Directors shall be Associate Members of the AIA at the time they are elected. The Associate Directors shall be elected by the Board, based on nominations by the Chapters, with each Chapter having not more than one (1) nomination. The election shall take place at the board meeting preceding the annual meeting of the Society. The Associate Directors shall serve for a staggered term of two (2) years each, or until a successor is chosen. The Senior Associate Director shall have one (1) vote. In the absence of the Senior Associate Director, the Junior Associate Director shall carry the Associate Director vote.

6.010 General Function and Jurisdiction: The Board shall manage, direct, control and administer the property, affairs and business of the Society, admit and govern its members; act as trustee for and be the custodian of its properties and interests, except those place in the custody or under the administration of the Treasurer by the provisions of these Bylaws; exercise all authority, rights and powers granted the Board by the laws of the State of Ohio and conduct its business as required by said laws and these Bylaws.



AIA Ohio 2017 Nominating Committee Report

Gregg Strollo, AIA

Robert Maschke, FAIA

Mike Mauch, AIA

2018 SLATE OF OFFICERS

**For election at the
2017 AIA Ohio Annual Meeting**

September 29, 2017

Crowne Plaza Downtown
Indianapolis, IN

President

John Weigand, AIA

Member of AIA Ohio since 2013

Previous Member of AIA Illinois

Professor and Associate Dean, Miami University
Cincinnati



Professional Experience

- 1990-2000 Principal, John Weigand Architects, Cincinnati
- 1984-1990 Vice President, ER Associates Architects, Chicago
- 1982-1984 Project Architect, Kent Associates Architects, Chicago
- 1979-1982 Project Architect, The Architects Partnership, Chicago

Teaching Experience

- 2015-present Associate Dean, College of Creative Arts, Miami University
- 2006-2015 Professor and Chair, Architecture + Interior Design, Miami University
- 1995-2006 Assistant, Associate Professor, Architecture + Interior Design, Miami University

Professional Service

- 2017 AIA Ohio President-elect
- 2015-2016 AIA Ohio Secretary
- 2013-2014 AIA Ohio Board Schools Representative
- 2016 AIA Cincinnati Design Awards Juror
- 2013-2017 AIA Ohio Student Design Competition
- 1991-present American Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA)
AIA Chapter + state presentations on Architectural Education (Cincinnati, Cleveland, Youngstown, Dayton, Toledo)
- 2005-2011 CIDA Board of Directors
- 2001 IIDA National Strategic Planning Committee



President-elect

John Kelleher, AIA

Member of AIA Ohio since 2001
Columbus



Service to AIA Ohio

- 2016-2017 AIA Ohio Treasurer
- 2014-2017 AIA Ohio Director - Ohio Valley Region Assembly
- 2014 Member - AIA Ohio Foundation Board of Directors
- 2013 KSA Awards Juror - AIA Ohio Schools Competition
- 2013 Awards Juror - AIA Maryland Design Awards
- 2008-2010 Chair - AIA Ohio Design Awards Committee
- 2007 Member - AIA Ohio Convention Planning Committee

Service to Chapter

- 2014 Past President - AIA Columbus Executive Committee
- 2013 President - AIA Columbus Executive Committee
- 2012 President Elect - AIA Columbus Executive Committee
- 2011 Treasurer - AIA Columbus Executive Committee
- 2010 Secretary - AIA Columbus Executive Committee
- 2010 Juror - AIA Indianapolis Design Awards
- 2009 Knowledge Communities Director - AIA Columbus Board of Directors
- 2009 Member - AIA Columbus Committee on Design
- 2007-2008 Chair - AIA Columbus Honor Awards Committee
- 2006 Member - AIA Columbus Honor Awards Committee
- 2005 Member - AIA Columbus Editorial Committee
- 2001-2002 Member - AIA Columbus Education and Practice Committee

Secretary

Mary L. Glowacki, AIA

Member of AIA Toledo since 1981
Mary L. Glowacki, AIA Architect, LLC
Toledo



Service to AIA Ohio

- 2017 AIA Ohio Secretary
- 2017 AIA Ohio Student Design Competition Chair
- 2016 AIA Ohio Financial Advisory Committee
- 2013-2018 AIA Ohio Foundation Trustee
- 2010 State Convention Committee
- 2002 State Convention Committee Chair
- 1999 – 2000 Board Alternate

Service to Chapter

- 2001 Treasurer
- 1999 Past President
- 1998 President
- 1997 President Elect
- 1996 Vice President
- 1994 – 1995 Treasurer
- 1984 – 1986 Associate Director
- 2010 Toledo Convention Host Committee
- 2008 – 2016 High School Design Competition Committee
- 2002 Toledo Convention Committee Chair
- 1992 Chair High School Design Competition
- 1991 Co-Chair High School Design Competition



Treasurer

Karen Planet, AIA

Member of AIA Ohio since 1993

Earl Reeder Associates, Inc.

Dayton

Service to AIA National

- 2017 Advocacy Exhibit, AIA Conference, Orlando, Florida
- 2016 Scholarship, AIA Speak Up Conference
- 2015 Member, AIA Digital Transformation Focus Group

Service to AIA Ohio

- 2015-2017 Director, Dayton Chapter Representative
- 2017 Member, AIA Ohio Valley Region Assembly
- 2016 Recipient, Charles J. Marr Award
- 2015 Member, Finance Committee
- 2015 Member Revenue Sharing Task Force, *Dayton Chapter Representative*
- 2006 Alternate Director, Dayton Chapter Representative
- 2003 Member, AIA Ohio Convention Planning Committee

Service to Chapter

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| 2015-2017 | Director, AIA Ohio Representative | 2006 | President |
| 2017 | Member, Nominating Committee | 2006 | Chair, Design Awards Committee |
| 2017 | Member, Membership Committee | 2005 | President Elect |
| 2017 | Member, Advocacy Committee | 2005-2007 | Member, High School Design Competition Committee |
| 2015-2016 | Co-Chair, Advocacy Committee | 2005 | Chair, Nominating Committee |
| 2015 | Chair, Bylaws & Chapter Policies Task Force | 2005 | Chair, Focus on Design Committee |
| 2015 | Member, Core Member Services Committee | 2003-2004 | Treasurer |
| 2008-2010 | Chair, Architecture Scholarship Committee | 2004 | Member, Design Awards Committee |
| 2007 | Past President | 1999 | Member, Design Awards Committee |
| 2007 | Juror, AIA Southwest Michigan | | |





2017 **DAPP** Summer CAMP

For one week in July, thirty-six 8th and 9th grade students came together at the University of Cincinnati's college of DAAP to learn what it takes to become a designer at the School of Architecture and Interior Design's annual Summer C.A.M.P.



Summer CAMP is a one-week architecture and design survey program for underprivileged and underrepresented youth from the Cincinnati metro area and beyond. Since its inception in 2006 the organization has exposed young students to the discipline of architecture through field trips to architecturally significant sites, visits to prominent architectural offices in the city, and by immersing the students in intensive design instruction under the guidance of faculty, students and alumni from the School of Architecture and Interior Design, as well as accomplished local designers. The mission is to increase the roles of minority enrollment in university, and ultimately, the number of licensed practicing professionals in the discipline.



This year specifically, the students worked in small groups of four from July 10th-15th to design a concept for a retail space on the river in downtown Cincinnati; this involved each group coming up with their own brand identity, mood boards, products they intend to market, and a unique building design that embodied the idea of their brand. At the culmination of the week, the students had a gallery showing at DAAP where they were able to present to their parents and other attendees their collaborative concepts, models and drawings. The project aspired to generate creativity and an interest in design in these students and leave them with skills they can build upon going forward in the field of architecture.



'17 AIA OVR CONVENTION

REGISTRATION
NOW OPEN!

"WE BUILT THIS CITY" is designed to encompass AIA's commitment to sustainable and resilient design, equity and human rights, economic opportunity, infrastructure investment and the future of the profession. Success will require the collaboration of a wide range of financial, private sector, public sector, academic and not-for-profit agencies. What do we, as architects, contribute to this conversation? How can our understanding of the "New Urban Agenda" enable us to make a difference where we live and work?



WE BUILT THIS CITY



AIA OHIO VALLEY CONVENTION

SEPTEMBER 27-29, 2017 CROWNE PLAZA & INDIANAPOLIS UNION STATION

[REGISTER](#)





We've brought together a wide range of stakeholders from government, civil society, academia and the business community to increase our understanding of how architects can advance this agenda to benefit diverse constituencies in communities of every size. Our schedule includes significant workshop content to address specific professional interests, foster multi-disciplinary collaboration, and inspire individual action that will improve communities, projects and practices in the region.



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Thursday	7.5 contact hours max
Friday	5.5 contact hours max
TOTAL	16.5 contact hours max

Choose Your Registration

Attend the entire convention or come for one, two or three days to focus on education only. We have registration options to suit everyone's budget and schedule. Don't miss this national-caliber conference in a great city!

REGISTER

Important Deadlines

Thursday, August 24

Hotel Room Block Reservation Deadline

Wednesday, September 20

Cancellation/Modification Deadline for Refund

No refunds available after this date.

Advance Registration Deadline

(limited registration on site - please register in advance)

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