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AIA Seattle Executive Director Lisa Richmond and 2016-2017 President Ron Rochon FAIA

A year of growth

Thank you to our members,
volunteers and sponsors, for
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and design.

2017 was a year of growth for AIA Seattle, and for the city we call home. Our activities flourished as our members played an active role in conversations that are shaping our region.

Advocacy was a major focus for the year. For the first time, we enjoyed the benefits of a staff position dedicated to local advocacy. Members developed positions and took action on housing, homelessness, design review, carbon fees, and Seattle's central waterfront. New task forces on Housing and Homelessness added significant momentum to our housing policy work.

Programming and public interest in the Center for Architecture & Design continued to grow in 2017, with well

attended exhibits like Futurama Redux, and a host of public and professional programs. The Seattle Design Festival attracted a record audience of over 30,000 with its design explorations of the theme "Power."

Our robust peer-to-peer professional education continued in 2017, including thought-provoking conferences on future-ready building and urban resilience. Member committees — including new active committees on Mass Timber and Homelessness — produced thoughtful and relevant programs and events.

In addition, our Urban Design Forum elevated the conversation around urban issues; Diversity Roundtable aspired to

inspire future generations of architects that more fully represent the diversity of our region; and our Small Practice and Residential committee reinvigorated AIA Seattle's offerings for architects with small firms and residential practices.

Thank you to our members, volunteers and sponsors, for demonstrating the critical relevance of architecture and design. In 2018, AIA Seattle will be launching our next strategic plan which will chart a clear and consistent course toward our goals over the next 5 years. We look forward to your voice and participation in our future.



Lisa Richmond
Executive Director



Ron Rochon FAIA
2016-2017 President



Seattle Design Festival Block Party — Power of Consequence installation by Signal Architecture + Research and Equinox Studios COG

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Serving Society

AIA Seattle is the leading credible voice for quality design and the built environment.

Center for Architecture & Design

In partnership with Seattle Architecture Foundation, Design in Public and AIA Washington Council, AIA Seattle opened the Center for Architecture & Design in 2016. The Center not only demonstrates and engages the public in a dialogue about the value of architecture and design, it also creates a place to showcase our membership and space for our members to utilize for casual gatherings, meetings, and programming.

During our second year of operation, the Center had 7,300 visitors; AIA Seattle produced 4 major exhibits, hosted 100 public gatherings, events, and meetings; partnered with dozens of local organizations; and increased the profile of design in our community through extensive earned media coverage.

Design in Public

Design in Public was founded in 2011 as a strategic initiative of AIA Seattle to celebrate all the ways that design makes life better for Seattle, and to nurture relationships among designers, citizens, city leaders, and future-thinking business innovators. Design in Public hosts the city-wide Seattle Design Festival, which is now the largest design-related event in the Pacific Northwest.

First Annual Design in Public Benefit Breakfast

Design in Public hosted its first-ever benefit breakfast in 2017, gathering our community of design leaders and enthusiasts in support of the mission to celebrate all the ways that design makes life better for Seattle. \$25,000 was raised to help elevate new and existing Design in Public programming to provoke imagination and participation in the creation of the places we all want to live.



Seattle Design Festival Block Party – CLT::LB installation by Mahlum

Seattle Design Festival

The 2017 Festival theme, **POWER**, proposed that as the world around us has changed, we must reassert our commitment to civic responsibility. Programs, tours, exhibits, and installations investigated and celebrated the role of design in an evolving place. The Festival ran for 14 days, and included a two-day Block Party, three Design Discussions, and a wide array of programs, tours, exhibits, workshops, and installations across the city.

Community partners' events explored a variety of perspectives, speaking to the fact that people from all walks of life should be a part of the design conversation and take an active role in creating their best environment.

Highlights included: Miller Hull's collaboration with Low Income Housing Institute and I18 Design to create the *Mighty House* prototype, a tiny home installation to raise awareness of homelessness programs; Artefact's *Empowered Youth: Human-Centered Design Beyond Tech* using HCD methods to enable positive outcomes for young people; and *The Power of Community Engagement in Design of our Urban Fabric* with Sam Assefa presented by The Diversity Roundtable, a discussion about the City's approach to neighborhood planning that allowed attendees to explore issues affecting their communities in which they live and work.



“Design and power don’t really intersect; they exist in a loop, where one begets the other. Because design is the more tangible concept, it becomes an excellent means to discuss the more abstract notion of **POWER**: its ethics, how it is legitimized, who wields it now to what ends.”

T.S. Flock, *Seattle Weekly*



Futurama Redux: Urban Mobility After Cars & Oil exhibition at the Center for Architecture & Design

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Exhibits

In 2017, AIA Seattle produced four successful exhibits at the Center. The goal of our exhibits is to demonstrate the value and relevance of excellent design, and engage visitors to explore design as a tool in everyday life. The Center's audience is a mix of the design-interested public, children and families, visitors to Seattle, design consumers and design professionals, industry leaders, academics, and critics at the forefront of design professions. Exhibits attracted an audience of 7,300 visitors last year.

Open to All: Designing for the Full Range of Human Experience explored how designers make places, objects, and experiences to better match the diversity of our interactions with them. The exhibit included projects, installations, videos, and hands-on elements that gave visitors a visceral understanding of the critical role design plays in creating an environment of inclusivity.

*“The *Futurama Redux* exhibit placed the Center in the middle of an international discussion on ‘Getting to Zero’. It is great to be able to curate design discussions critical to our community at the same time that we provide a transformative experience in our space.”*

Rico Quirindongo AIA

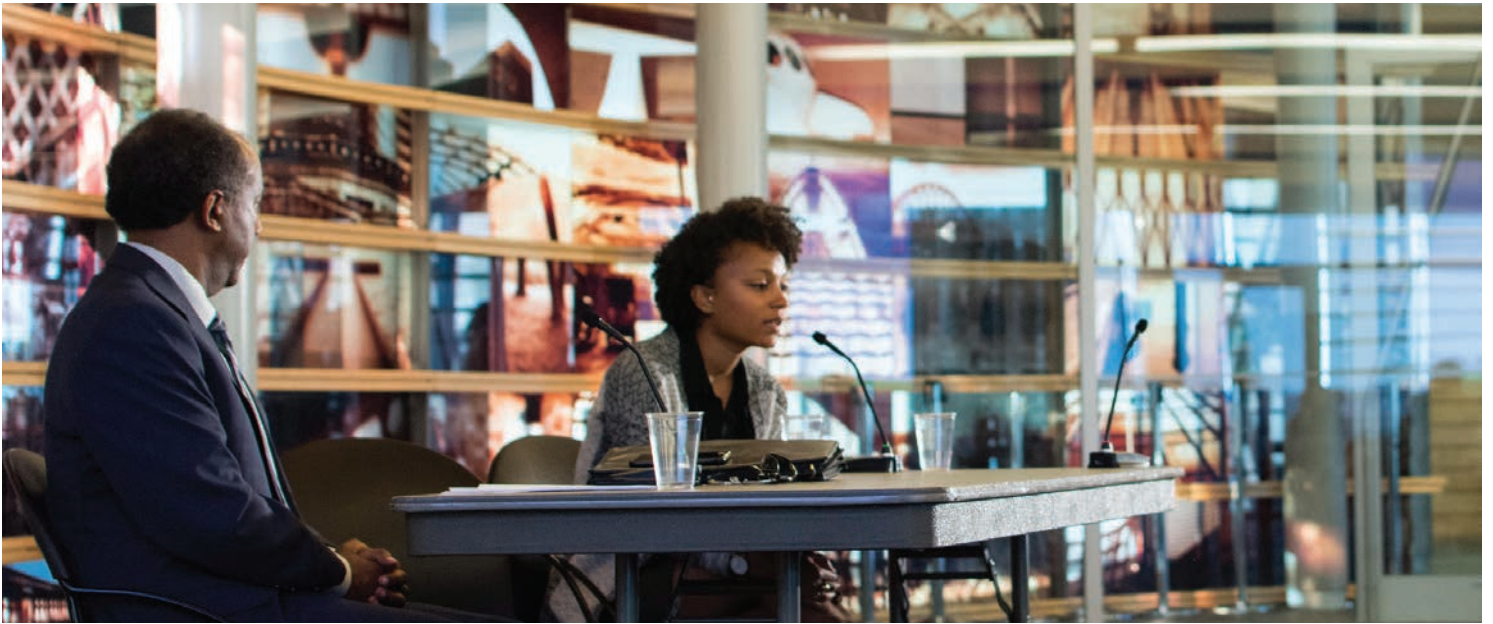
Smarter Buildings: At the Intersection of Architecture, Design & Technology explored advancements in the field of building technology through case studies of the world's smartest buildings. Travel Scholarship recipient Derik Eckhardt AIA curated the exhibit from his research in Abu Dhabi, Amsterdam, Boston, Copenhagen, Dubai, London, Portland and Stuttgart.

Extraordinary Playscapes: Imagination Needs Places to Thrive, a traveling exhibit from Design Museum Boston, examined the art, history, science, and importance of play, while telling the story behind some of the most incredible play spaces in the world.

Futurama Redux: Urban Mobility After Cars & Oil, an expanded traveling exhibit from Vienna's Smarter Than Car, considered how a transition to post-carbon urban mobility might foster sustainability, resilience, and security while improving quality of life.

AIA Seattle provides opportunities to give back to the community, conduct research on issues affecting our built environment, and work with other passionate, like-minded professionals. AIA Seattle allows young architects to hone their leadership abilities and connect those in all stages of their careers with other leaders in our community.

Garrett Reynolds AIA



Diversity Roundtable's The Power of Community Engagement in Design of Our Urban Fabric — Speakers Sam Assefa and Margaret Knight AIA

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Advocacy

Promoting Good Housing Options for All

Building communities where everyone can find a safe, affordable place to live continues to be a top priority for the Public Policy Board (PPB). In 2017 the PPB strengthened AIA Seattle's position on Seattle's Housing Affordability and Livability (HALA) agenda and related components including the Mandatory Housing Affordability policy and changes to code to allow more attached and detached accessory dwelling units. The PPB encouraged members to advocate as architects in public forums on these issues, and formed a Housing Task Force to help inform AIA Seattle's positions on affordable housing, density, and related policies.

Addressing Homelessness in Our Communities

The PPB took a deeper dive into issues surrounding the increasing prevalence of people experiencing homelessness in our communities, meeting and holding events with government officials and non-profit staff working on the problem. The Homelessness Task Force was created to help increased member engagement on the issue. This group is working to provide education, engage in advocacy, and identify service opportunities for fellow members—including work with Seattle's innovative The BLOCK Project.

Addressing Carbon in the Built Environment

In 2017, AIA Seattle was a founding member of Shift Zero, the zero net carbon building alliance, which is working to research and advocate for policies that will reduce carbon emissions from buildings in Washington. To date, projects include: 2020 Building Challenge pilot projects; a zero carbon policy toolkit for use by cities and counties; a roadmap outlining the steps needed to reach a zero net energy building code; low carbon affordable housing tax credit programs; point of sale residential energy performance disclosures and upgrades; and property-assessed clean energy financing.

“We, AIA members, can transform
the future of Architecture to its fullest
potential as we realize the profound
impact that the built environment
can have on our society.”
Burcin Moehring FAIA

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Hosting Mayoral Candidates

AIA Seattle and ULI co-hosted a candidate forum for the top six candidates in Seattle’s open mayoral race, focusing on issues related to urban design, growth and density, HALA, transit-oriented development, public spaces, and climate change.

Inaugurating a Mass Timber Task Force

AIA Seattle’s Mass Timber Task Force was created in 2017, and is comprised of members and allies interested in promoting the use of wood in tall buildings. The group will engage in research, advocacy and best practices related to the use of mass timber, and regulatory changes to Seattle and state building codes.

Increasing Advocacy Capacity

In 2017 AIA Seattle hired the first-ever staff dedicated exclusively to advocacy. The new Manager of Advocacy for the Built Environment works with both AIA Seattle and AIA Washington Council to research policies and regulations, support member advocacy, and champion laws and regulations that further the work and priorities of AIA members.

“It is critical that the architectural community be at the table to advocate on the core issues we care about. AIA Seattle has been instrumental in moving advocacy for the profession into action on a diverse set of topics, including climate change, sustainable urbanization, alternative modes of mobility, an equitable public realm, and the importance of design at all scales in fostering livable, thriving communities.”

Osama Quotah AIA



Honor Awards 2017 — Moderator Dr. Vikramaditya “Vikram” Prakash with Jurors Robert Harris FAIA (Lake|Flato Architects) + J. Meejin Yoon AIA (MIT / Höweler + Yoon / MY Studio)

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Advancing the Profession

AIA Seattle is the recognized leader for knowledge about the practice and profession of architecture.

Honor Awards for Washington Architecture

The 2017 Honor Awards was a powerful representation of the strong design culture consistently produced by Washington-based architects and designers. The Awards of Honor in particular were projects that represented the highest quality design caliber, masterful use of materials, and contributed to a better world. Two projects were co-awarded the Energy in Design Award, commending projects that have made quantifiably significant strides in energy reduction while also maintaining design rigor.

Over 1000 people gathered at Benaroya Hall as our distinguished jury, J. Meejin Yoon AIA, FAAR (MIT, MY Studio, Höweler + Yoon Architecture, Cambridge/Boston), Robert Harris FAIA, LEED Fellow (Lake|Flato, Austin/San Antonio), and Shirley Blumberg AIA, CM, OAA, FRAIC (KPMB Architects, Toronto) selected 4 Awards of Honor, 2 Energy in Design co-awards, 6 Awards of Merit, 4 honorable mentions, and 2 Conceptual Awards.

Awards of Honor

University of Washington West Campus
Utility Plant

The Miller Hull Partnership

Magnolia Residence
mw|works

Renton Library
The Miller Hull Partnership

University of Idaho Integrated Research
and Innovation Center (IRIC)
NBBJ

Energy in Design Award
Co-Awarded to:

Chatham University Eden Hall Campus
Mithun

University of Alaska Fairbanks, Wood
Center Expansion
Perkins+Will

Awards of Merit

North Transfer Station
Mahlum Architects

Wanapum Heritage Center
Mithun

University of Iowa Voxman Music Building
LMN Architects

University of California, Irvine Mesa
Court Towers
Mithun

100 Stewart Hotel and Apartments
Olson Kundig

Weyerhaeuser Headquarters at 200
Occidental
Mithun

Honorable Mention

Grasshopper Courtyard Studio
Wittman Estes Architecture + Landscape

King Street
JW Architects

325 Westlake
Graham Baba Architects

Henry Apartments
PUBLIC47 Architects

Conceptual Awards

Seattle Mass Timber Tower
CallisonRTKL
HONORABLE MENTION

The Right Way
The Miller Hull Partnership
HONORABLE MENTION



Honor Awards 2017 — Attendees at Benaroya Hall

Professional Education

In 2017, AIA Seattle hosted 66 educational programs serving over 1,600 participants.

Major Forums

Building Transparency: Straight Talk in the A/E/C Community

Building Transparency Forum generated candid conversations about team dynamics, money, design delivery strategies, and emerging contractual models, while pulling back the curtain on challenges and internal pressures involved in a project. The forum brought multiple perspectives to the table—114 owners, developers, architects, contractors, and financiers—with the vision of forging stronger relationships within the A/E/C community. Keynote Dr. Michael Johnson (Foster School of Business, University of Washington) kicked off the day with a dynamic talk on enhancing collaboration by better understanding individual social identities, mindset, and team structure.

Medical Design Forum: Balancing Costs & Quality in an Evolving Landscape

Medical Design Forum brought together 139 participants to explore how tightening budgets impact healthcare providers and design, particularly in the face of performance metrics affecting revenue streams. In this evolving landscape, design professionals are well-suited to partner with owners and facilities managers to build for an uncertain fiscal future with economical and high quality designs. During the expo portion of the forum, a virtual reality demonstration by Turner MRS offered the audience a chance to explore emerging technology aiming to address expansion and facility improvement. Keynote Christine Malcolm presented *Healthcare Industry Transformation: The Convergence of Insurers, Providers, and Operators*. The forum concluded with a tour of Seattle Children's South Clinic in Federal Way.

Future-Ready Building: Disruptive Technology & Data-Driven Design

In this future-thinking forum, Keynote Dr. Chris Luebke opened the day addressing the future of design and technology from his global perspective as Director of Arup Foresight + Innovation + Research. The planning task force, chaired by Travel Scholarship Award-winner Derik Eckhardt AIA, designed the remainder of the full-day program around provocative panel discussions around topics such as: occupant aware buildings, design disruptions, the evolving role of the architect, and the disconnect between data and knowledge. 100+ thought leaders and industry experts in architecture, engineering, design, planning, and technology gathered to explore how we make buildings and cities future-ready while artificial intelligence prompts us to wonder, *is the architect the creator or the curator?*



Future-Ready Building Forum — Panelists Dan Anthony AIA, Philip Speranza AIA, Ed Clark, Scott Crawford Assoc. AIA, Sam Stubblefield and Derik Eckhardt AIA

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Professional Education

Materials Matter Series

Materials Matter, a five-part series developed in collaboration with the Integrated Design Lab, delivered comprehensive, high-level knowledge and strategies for assessing and selecting healthy, sustainable materials. In its second season, half-day sessions included: *Healthy Planet: Materials + the Environment*, *Tools of the Trade: Assessment + Implementation*, *Just Do it: Strategies for Projects*, and *Beyond Transparency: Legality, Advocacy + Practice*.

The second season of Materials Matter intended to further localize the topics and speakers, expanding on the original curricula with updated content and new voices. 40+ participants benefitted from keynote speakers, panelists and roundtable discussions, but the overall drop in attendance highlighted the work yet to be done in creating urgency around the topic of materials, and prompted staff to rethink the timing of repeated series.

Materials Matter Travels to Other Chapters

In 2017, AIA Philadelphia and AIA Dallas launched their own Materials Matter series, based on curriculum developed at AIA Seattle. The series will continue to expand, reaching Portland and Denver. Materials Matter also formed the basis for an AIAU online education series.

Resilience Thinking: Places, Spaces, Communities

The 2017 thought-leadership summit, Resilience Thinking, addressed a complex buzzword topic head on, asking, *how can a socio-ecological understanding of resilience inform design thinking?* Keynote speaker Dr. Nikos A. Salingaros (University of Texas at San Antonio) offered the audience a mind-expanding view of urban systems. Afternoon breakout sessions provided 172 attendees—including architects, landscape architects, engineers, and planners—an opportunity to discuss specific design scenarios through a resilience-thinking lens. The summit's planning task force was comprised of multi-disciplinary professionals and thought-leaders, and their diversity of perspectives produced a dynamic and thought-provoking program.



**Professional
Education
Classes**



**Continuing
Education
Credits Offered**



**Education
Program
Participants**

“AIA Seattle membership means support, community, and leadership. Since joining a committee, I’ve found additional purpose to my career and received many other benefits, including numerous connections to my peers, the shared celebration of design excellence, and resources to learn and grow as both a practicing architect and a citizen.”

Myer Harrell AIA

Additional Education

Other education offerings provided concrete technical and business information our members need to succeed. **Small Firm Essentials: Four Ways to Maximize Profit** with Rena Klein FAIA offered tools to control scope creep, improve work processes, balancing staff skills with work types, and understanding what to charge to stay profitable.

The **Code Evolutions** five part series, organized by our Code Committee, covered updates to the Washington State Energy Code, International Building Code, and the Seattle Building Code, allowing architects and their

industry collaborators to be thoroughly familiar with the constraints and opportunities afforded by these new codes.

AIA Seattle updated the **ARE Resource Library** at the Center for Architecture & Design. Members have access to two sets of the new ARE 5.0 Study Guides as well as several resource books recommended by NCARB. Additionally, AIA Seattle hosted a two part class focused on the structural content of ARE 5.0 exams.

Our **Corporate Allied Partners** offered varied and easily accessible Continuing Education opportunities to our members. This year we hosted 5 full day sessions with content curated around specific themes such as Residential Design, Smarter Buildings, Building Envelopes, Practice Management, and Sustainable Design. Corporate Allied Partners also contributed content for larger forums and led classes on topics such as documents and ARE Prep. Thank you to our allied partners who shared their expertise with our members.



Futurama Redux Exhibition Opening — Patreese Martin AIA and Alissa Rupp FAIA

Supporting Membership

AIA Seattle delivers ongoing value to members through programs and services that effectively meet, anticipate and exceed their needs.

With over **23 active committees**, our members are the voice and energy behind AIA Seattle. In 2017, member committees hosted over 50 events, covering a wide range of subjects and topics that are relevant to the design community.

Committee Highlights

Small Practice and Residential Committee (SPARC), a newly revitalized residential committee, actively produced programs to support professional development, elevate awareness of residential work, and celebrate their contribution to the built environment.

The *Leave it to Chance Happy Hour Series*, co-hosted by **Women in Design Committee** and **Young Architects Forum** explored risk and challenges that firms have taken in their work/creation. YAF also provided 6 sold-out tours of new projects around the city.

Committee on Architecture for Education hosted conversations about UW's Campus Master Plan, Independent Schools, and toured the WSU Everett University Center.

Committee on the Environment hosted monthly events including another Sustainability Slam, with topics including conspicuous consumption, energy modeling, the Living Building Pilot program, Passive House design, and biomimicry.

Urban Design Forum held monthly presentations and partnered with over 15 organizations to host conversations about Seattle's fast growing and ever-changing city. Topics the committee explored were how urban families live today, HALA and MHA, homelessness, Seattle in film, and regional resilience and preparedness.

Laddership mentored over 40 emerging professionals.

Diversity Roundtable received an AIA grant to fund its Architects in School program, engaging middle schoolers in architecture and design. Highlights from the year include a breakfast with Zena Howard and the annual Solstice event.

Disaster Preparedness & Response Committee trained 40 new Safety Assessment Evaluators.

Northwest Residential Press Committee helped promote the value of working with an architect to the general public. Home of Distinction received 19 projects submittals, 6 of which were published, that centered on live/work spaces or ADUs, urban and rural retreats, remodels and additions, spaces created for flexible use or entertaining, and designs for family life.

AIA Seattle welcomed a new committee, **Architecture for Health Committee**, serving architects and allied professionals working in health care design in Washington and Oregon.

AIA Seattle's member engagement reached an all time high in 2017 with over 2,300 members and 23 active committees.

- AIA Architect Members **1,663**
- AIA Associate Members **444**
- AIA Emeritus Members **201**
- AIA Seattle Allied Members **22**
- AIA Student Members **9**



Section Highlights

Our new Section, **AIA Northwest Washington**, hosted an exciting and successful golf tournament in Burlington with AGC, netting more than \$4,000 for 2 university scholarships.

STAMPED Event

Started in 2017, newly licensed members are now recognized and celebrated through member highlight stories at our newest annual event.

Parti and Volunteer Awards

Our hardworking volunteers were celebrated and recognized at our second annual Member Parti. **Cameron Hall AIA** and **Erica Loynd AIA**, received the 2017 Volunteer Award for their leadership and enthusiasm. The 2017 Committee Award was awarded to the **Urban Housing Forum Planning Taskforce** who went above and beyond to create and execute an amazing and educational program.

Member Services

AIA Seattle serves as a creator of educational opportunities and a connector for our 2,300+ local individual AIA members while promoting and advocating on behalf of the industry. Member services also include discounts on Contract Documents and submission fees for things such as Honor Awards and other recognition programs.

Our **Member Firm** program brings together firms of all sizes to support community building, sharing best practices, and meeting potential clients. Our Member Firm membership is a separate local membership to expand firms' reach through exposure and visibility on AIA Seattle's online architecture firm directory; eligibility to submit to AIA Seattle / Seattle magazine's Home of Distinction; recruiting resources such as a member discount to post on AIA Seattle's job board; and discounts at Keeney's Office Supplies, ARC Document Solutions, and Loews Hotel 1000.

"AIA Seattle is a wonderful collection of talented professionals working to make the built environment a better place. I am constantly impressed with how many great ideas are born through events and volunteer groups. AIA Seattle is an organization that helps with thought leadership in a time when it is drastically needed."

David Mead AIA



President's Dinner 2017 — Scott Wolf FAIA with Mona Zellers Assoc. AIA

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Fellows & Honors

The American Institute of Architects Jury of Fellows elevated four AIA Seattle members to its prestigious College of Fellows. This honor is awarded to members who have made significant national contributions to the profession and society. The work of these individual Fellows demonstrates the power of architecture to address some of the profession's pressing challenges, such as energy and water conservation, community transformation, and innovation in educational environments.

In addition, each year, AIA Seattle recognizes leadership and achievement in design and the built environment through its own honors program, the **President's Dinner**. Honorees are nominated by their peers and selected by the Fellows & Honors Committee each spring.

AIA Seattle Awards

Medal of Honor
Bert Gregory FAIA

Young Architect Award
Marijana Cvenček AIA

Honorary AIA Seattle Membership
Rodger Benson
Councilman Mike O'Brien

Community Service Award
Adam Stoeckle Assoc. AIA

Emerging Professionals Travel Scholarship
Garrett Nelli Assoc. AIA

Allied Organization
4Culture

AIA National Awards

2016 Regional Medal of Honor
David Miller FAIA

Regional Emerging Firm Award
mw|works

AIA College of Fellows
Rich Franko FAIA
Lisa Johnson FAIA
Alissa Rupp FAIA
Bruce Williams FAIA

2017 AIA Associates Award
Mona Zellers Assoc. AIA

"It has been a tremendous honor to serve as co-chair of the Fellows & Honors Committee, where we are able to recognize so many of the talented firms, organizations, and individuals who make AIA Seattle one of our nation's strongest chapters."

Scott Wolf FAIA



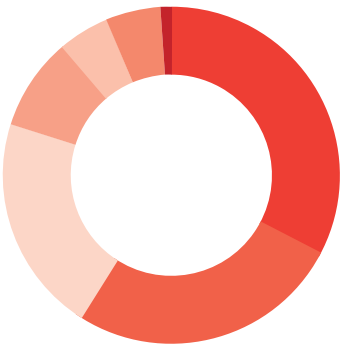
2017 Member Parti — AIA Seattle Staff Sybil Turner, Missy Garvin, Cassie Blair, and Bray Hayden

Organization + Financials

AIA Seattle influences all levels of the Institute to promote the best interests of members and improve organization effectiveness.

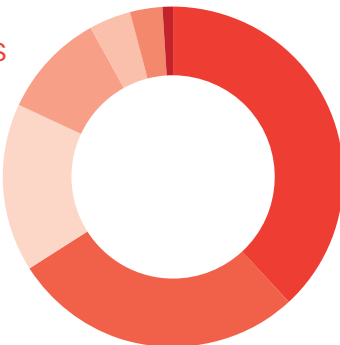
State and National Leadership
 AIA Seattle members were active leaders on the AIA Board of Directors, AIA Washington Council Board, and within our Northwest and Pacific Region. We also hosted the annual meeting of the AIA Big Sibbs, convening the leadership of AIA’s 15 largest urban chapters in Seattle to discuss how we can collaborate on advocacy, member service, and professional practice. The Center for Architecture & Design hosted visits by AIA CEO Robert Ivy FAIA and key national staff, as well as visitors from several national Knowledge Communities. Our chapter took a leading, active role in Institute discussions about building advocacy capacity and implementing the United Nations New Urban Agenda.

2017 Revenue \$1.3M



- Individual Member Dues
\$436,611, 33%
- Member Products & Services
\$356,526, 27%
- Sponsorship
\$280,750, 21%
- Professional Education
\$123,711, 9%
- Firm Member Dues
\$71,950, 5%
- Public Programming
\$64,344, 5%
- In-Kind Sponsorship
\$7,184, 1%

2017 Expenses \$1.3M



- Member Products & Services
\$512,990, 38%
- Facilities & Operations
\$346,706, 26%
- Public Programming
\$220,055, 16%
- Professional Education
\$136,945, 10%
- Advocacy
\$48,907, 4%
- Fundraising
\$43,220, 3%
- Strategic Initiatives
\$32,253, 2%

Corporate Allied Partners

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BRONZE

ARC Document Solutions
Architecture for Health Panel
Berger Partnership
BRC Acoustics & Audiovisual
Design
Cairncross & Hempelmann
Carney Badley Spellman
Cascade Design Collaborative
Code Unlimited

dark | light design
FSi consulting engineers
Hargis Engineers
HILTI
Holmes Electric
Lockhart|Suver
LPD Engineering
Mazzetti + GBA
Parker, Smith & Feek

Patriot Fire Protection
Quantum Consulting Engineers
Reid Middleton
Rushing
Servco Pacific Insurance
The Table Mediation
Travis Fitzmaurice & Associates
Tremco Commercial Sealants &
Waterproofing

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Building Maintenance
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