Expanding Our Reach
Connections Across the Community

A window into the world of ASLA and our members.

Four Reflect on 2023, 1 is struck by the frequency with which front-page news stories illustrated the plentiful and vital leadership opportunities for landscape architects to influence our nation and our planet. From devastating wildfires, to young people seeking rewarding opportunities, to emerging technologies like AI, landscape architects are leading and must lead to design a better world.

Of course, this is nothing new for our field. The earliest landscape architects were visionaries who blended art and science with an emphasis on the health, well-being, and uplift of humankind through good design and wise use of natural resources—commitments our profession has continued to advance to this day. In 2023, we began preparations to celebrate the 125th anniversary of ASLA throughout 2024. As we remember and celebrate our past, we can see the deep roots that nourish and inspire us to reach for the future.

It’s clear that our future includes fighting the biodiversity and climate crises. Last year, we formalized the ASLA Biodiversity and Climate Action Committee, which is already responsible for the creation of new resources for landscape architects, vendors, and product manufacturers.

Landscape architects are advocating for nature-based solutions, green infrastructure, and decarbonization on the world stage. I attended COP28 in Dubai with five landscape architect delegates (plus eight virtual delegates), and together we spoke in a variety of technical domains throughout the year.

ASLA also continued to defend licensure in all 50 states against several misinformed attempts to roll back requirements that protect public health, safety, and welfare. By partnering with chapters and practitioners to educate the public and policymakers about landscape architecture, our efforts succeeded.

The ASLA 2023 Conference on Landscape Architecture, themed “Scale Up,” convened 5,300 participants in Minneapolis. Technology, innovation, equity, and sustainability were key themes throughout the conference, setting the tone and building skills in technology, innovation, equity, and sustainability.

As we enter ASLA’s 125th year, we draw strength from our past as we look toward the future.

Onward,

Torey Carter-Conneen
ASLA Chief Executive Officer
Advocating for the Profession

By securing a key designation, ASLA is helping unlock landscape architecture for a whole new generation.

ASLA 2023 Professional General Design Honor Award
DAVID RUBIN Land Collective
Great Junction Park and Plaza, Westfield, Indiana
Photo by Alan Karchmer

Attracting the Best Talent
As elementary, secondary, and postsecondary education becomes increasingly focused on recruiting students into STEM disciplines, this designation will help introduce more young people to the profession. It will also help grow the profession by attracting the best talent globally and ensure universities and firms maintain access to a sufficiently large pool of students and emerging professionals.

Last fall, on the heels of the designation, U.S. News & World Report published “Consider a Major in Landscape Architecture,” noting that the STEM designation is paramount for the profession. The article highlighted the depth and breadth of the profession’s work, qualifications for becoming a landscape architect, university coursework requirements, and a list of accredited university programs.

“This new designation brings with it greater opportunities for students and graduates throughout the United States and beyond to become leaders in the field,” said Gary Hilderbrand, FASLA, PLA, the Peter Louis Hornbeck Professor in Practice and Chair of the Department of Landscape Architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Acknowledging the Special Skills Required
Similar to other licensed STEM professions, the designation highlights the significance of specialized knowledge, technical skills, and ethical standards required in landscape architecture. "Landscape architects have incredible responsibility for the health, safety, and well-being of communities, which is why it’s imperative for landscape architects to continue to be licensed to practice,” said Emily O’Malley, FASLA, PLA, ASLA 2023 President. "The STEM designation will be an additional tool in helping decision-makers understand the rigor this discipline demands.”

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Defense of Licensure Continues
In 2023, occupational licensing continued to be a high-profile issue in state legislatures nationwide, with legislators emphasizing the need to increase mobility and reduce barriers to licensure. Throughout the year, the State Government Affairs team tracked more than 145 occupational licensing bills and worked with multiple chapters to fight or advance critical legislation to enhance or protect the profession. Here’s a recap of some combined efforts.

• In New Hampshire, Virginia, and South Carolina, we defeated deregulation attempts.
• In Alabama, Maryland, Oklahoma, and Texas, we supported licensure board sunset renewal legislation.
• In Utah, we successfully defended the landscape architecture licensing board.
• In North Dakota, we were successful in adding an official seat for a landscape architect to the Board of Architects and Landscape Architects.
• In Illinois, we succeeded in enacting legislation that sets a requirement for continuing education.

Women of Color Licensure Advancement Program Welcomes Second Cohort
Last year, the ASLA Fund launched the second cohort of the Women of Color Licensure Advancement Program (WCLAP). This program supports 10 women of color in their pursuit of landscape architecture licensure and helps to increase racial and gender diversity within the profession. The program provides participants with a second year of support that includes up to $3,500 to cover the costs of the fourth Landscape Architect Registration Exam (LARE), access to ASLA National’s LARE prep resources and events, and mentorship from licensed landscape architects.

Participants in the second class are Patricia Matamoros Arasojo, ASLA; Shaantha Butler, ASLA; Elizabeth Luc Clowes, ASLA; Patricia Fonseca Flores, ASLA; Kendra Hyson, ASLA; Clementine Jang, ASLA; Miloni Mody, ASLA; Kontessa Rodeback, ASLA; Fatema Ali Tushin, ASLA; and Alyssa Williams, ASLA.

And congratulations to those in the inaugural class who have passed all the LARE exams: Jessica Colvin, Associate ASLA; PL; Adriana Garcia So, ASLA; and Ana Cristina Garcia, ASLA.

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Taking Climate Action

ASLA is spearheading greater collaboration and climate-positive design in landscape architecture.

From educating policymakers from across the globe to creating resources for firm operations of any size, ASLA continues to be a leader in climate action initiatives in line with the goals of the ASLA Climate Action Plan. Here is a look at four of the organization’s top achievements this year in 2023.

1 Promoting Nature-Based Solutions

At COP28 in Dubai, one important thread appeared: the need to scale up nature-based solutions. Over two weeks, ASLA delegates Torey Carter-Conneen, ASLA CEO, Pamela Conrad, AASLA, PLA, founder of Climate Positive Design, and Chair, ASLA Climate Action Plan Task Force; and Siddharth Narayan, Assistant Professor, East Carolina University, joined other landscape architect delegates in Dubai, including Kotchakorn Voraakhom, ASLA, Kongjian Yu, FASLA; and Catherine Seavitt, FASLA, PLA.

Together, they spoke at more than 40 sessions, advocating for maximizing the benefits of nature-based solutions through design. ASLA partnered with Architecture 2030 to expand built environment conversations on a global stage. Eight ASLA virtual delegates joined online. The ASLA delegation made real progress by engaging and educating global policymakers, private sector leaders, and peer climate architects about the value landscape architects bring to nature-based solutions.

2 Harmonizing Carbon Narratives

ASLA joined a group of built environment industry groups and movement leaders to launch a new collaborative initiative—the Embodied Carbon Harmonization and Optimization (ECHO) Project—which aims to rapidly reduce embodied carbon in the built environment. The goal of the ECHO Project is to ensure all embodied carbon reporting at the whole building and whole project scale in the U.S.—including landscapes and infrastructure—follows the same clear definitions and scopes of included impacts.

The group reached a key milestone in agreeing to a first draft of basic minimum requirements of a common framework for embodied carbon reporting. The ECHO Project expects to publish public-facing resources in 2024.

3 Offering Strategies for Reducing Emissions

During Economist Impact’s 3rd annual Sustainability Week US in June, Torey Carter-Conneen, ASLA CEO, and prominent figures in the government, nonprofit, and corporate built environment sectors participated in a panel sponsored by the US Green Building Council (USGBC). The session delved into collective strategies aimed at reducing emissions from both buildings and landscapes.

“We know that concrete and steel are major sources of embodied carbon in buildings. That is also true in landscape architecture projects,” Carter-Conneen said.

At the 2023 Greenbuild Conference in Washington, D.C., in September, ASLA collaborated with USGBC to organize sessions about aligning industry professionals with landscape architects, vendors, and product manufacturers. With this guide in hand, landscape architects can ask industry partners the right questions, leading to deeper collaboration on how to reduce our collective impacts and reach our ambitious goal of zero emissions by 2040.

Download the conversation guide at asla.org/climate.

4 Helping Landscape Architects Ask the Right Questions

Last summer, ASLA released its first national survey on the role of landscape architecture products in achieving decarbonization and biodiversity goals. Key results from the responses of more than 450 ASLA members included:

- 24% of landscape architects surveyed stated that clients are setting greenhouse gas emission budgets for one or more of their projects.
- 23% reported that an emissions budget is in place for all their projects.
- 56% of landscape architects asked for third party-certified environmental product data, including Environmental Product Declarations (EPDs), at some stage in the design process.
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FREE GUIDE TO DECARBONIZING BUSINESS OPERATIONS

A new, free guide helps offices consider ways to measure their carbon emissions and waste. The guide also shares best practices for reducing both in their operations with an eye toward zero emissions by 2040.
As an advocate for the industry, ASLA takes the job of inspiring the next generation of landscape architects seriously. Each year, ASLA designs dedicated programming to engage and educate students and academics across the country. And 2023, bolstered by landscape architecture’s STEM designation, was no different.

**Funding for Climate Research**

In 2023, the ASLA Fund awarded $25,000 to academias during its inaugural national research grant program. ASLA invited research faculty to apply for grant funding to support the development of research investigating the benefits of landscape architecture solutions to the climate and biodiversity crises.

Grants were awarded to:

- Daniella Hirschfeld, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Architecture and Environmental Planning, Utah State University
- Sohyun Park, PhD, ASLA, Assistant Professor, Department of Plant Science and Landscape Architecture, University of Connecticut

“Landscape architecture educators are key to driving forward research on solutions to the climate and biodiversity crises.”

Emily O’Mahoney, FASLA, ASLA 2023 President

**DREAM BIG with Design Comes to Life**

After two years of successful virtual programming, ASLA’s Career Discovery and Diversity event DREAM BIG with Design was held in person during the ASLA 2023 Conference on Landscape Architecture in Minneapolis. Forty elementary school students and their families participated in design charrettes led by teams from Earthscape and Walt Disney Imagineering, along with Chip Sullivan, FASLA, and LEGOLAND Florida designer Todd McCurdy, FASLA, FLA. Students were also treated to a mini-concert by award-winning children’s musician Billy Jonas, who sang his ASLA list song “The Big Idea” about two children who discover their calling as landscape architects.

In 2023, ASLA also published the DREAM BIG with Minecraft Design Event Guide to assist ASLA chapters in facilitating design workshops using Minecraft with local schools and community groups. Download the free guide at asla.org/evidence.
The ASLA 2023 Conference on Landscape Architecture celebrated growth, culture, and community in Minneapolis.

**Scaling Up**

ASLA released its inaugural Sustainable Event Impact Assessment, in collaboration with Honeycomb Strategies, analyzing the ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture. ASLA's plans to improve its environmental and social impacts aims to align with the Climate Action Plan and UN Sustainable Development Goals. Partnering with Green Minneapolis, ASLA scaled up carbon emissions reduction efforts at the conference, with attendees and Bartlett Tree Experts, lead sponsor of the ASLA Legacy Project, donating $7,000+ to the ASLA Legacy Project.

**Changing of the Guard**

Sulin Kotowicz, FASLA, PLA, was sworn in as the 79th president and the 13th woman president during the President’s Dinner. In her remarks, Kotowicz said, “I’ve truly felt a sense of belonging here at ASLA. I love the many ways we form inclusive, compassionate communities with a culture in which people feel safe, seen, heard, and respected.”

Also sworn in were Jean Senechal Biggs, ASLA, as Vice President of Professional Practice and April Westcott, FASLA, as Vice President of Membership, each for the year 2023–2024. FASLA, PLA, was sworn in as President-Elect and will serve as president during the President’s Dinner.

**Equity and Inclusion in Focus**

Acknowledging the ancestral homeland of the Dakota Oyate, the conference underscored a commitment to equity and inclusion. The Dakota, as well as Ojibwe and other Indigenous people, cared for and lived in balance with the magnificent land and vibrant waterways of Minneapolis. Education and field sessions highlighted the cultural context and history of Indigenous communities in the river valleys surrounding the Twin Cities.

**The Conference at a Glance**

- 470+ speakers
- 730 student attendees
- 250+ exhibitors and sponsors
- 29,850 lbs. of materials donated to Habitat for Humanity
- 7,000+ donated to the ASLA Legacy Project
- 1,226 carbon offsets purchased
- 5,294 people who live within a 10-minute walk to an open space

**Sustainability at the Core**

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**ASLA 2023 Urban Design Award of Excellence**

Maxfield Elementary School, located in the heart of the historically Black community of Rondo in St. Paul, was the focus of the 2023 ASLA Legacy Project. This school, which was moved for the construction of Interstate Highway 94, serves students from diverse cultural backgrounds in pre-K through grade 5. In collaboration with students from the University of Minnesota. Once complete, Maxfield Elementary Community Schoolyard will connect the 8,500 people who live within a 10-minute walk to an improved green space for everyone to enjoy.

**DESIGN EXCELLENCE**

The ASLA Professional and Student Awards honor the best in landscape architecture from around the globe. See 2023’s student and professional winners at asla.org/2023awards.

**SEE YOU IN D.C.!**

The ASLA 2024 Conference on Landscape Architecture will celebrate 125 years of design excellence. We’ll see you in Washington, D.C., Sunday, October 6 to Wednesday, October 9.
Connections Across the Community

SKILL | ED Helps Build Businesses

In spring 2023, ASLA selected 15 new business owners to participate in a three-month SKILL | ED workshop that focused on how to build their businesses with intention. The curriculum covered creating comprehensive business plans, implementing strategies to build a project backlog, and establishing an effective accountability plan. “The workshop taught me about my own brand and how to communicate it to potential clients and allied professionals effectively,” said one participant. “I had so many ‘ah-ha!’ moments throughout the workshop!”

ASLA hosted a SKILL | ED course series, Lean Project Delivery in Design and Construction, in June 2023 that focused on using the Lean methodology to design, document, and build projects on time and within budget. Participants learned how to create more value for their clients and eliminate waste that occurs from a lack of collaborative planning.

These courses and others are available on demand at learn.asla.org.

Chapter Achievements

Local chapters are the lifeblood of ASLA, so we’d like to extend a sincere thank you to all 49 chapters for spearheading local efforts to advance the landscape architecture profession in civic, educational, and public spheres nationwide.

- 99% of chapters have a leadership position dedicated to emerging professional members.
- Professional membership increased by 1.9% across all chapters.
- Over 60% of chapters host monthly or quarterly continuing education programs or networking events for members.
- Due to chapter outreach and other initiatives, the professional membership retention rate in 2023 was 80.8%.

ASLA Around the World

ASLA representatives presented to international audiences in 2023, sharing behind-the-scenes details about forward-thinking initiatives, including the work that went into achieving STEM designation and building the ASLA Climate Action Plan.

Shanghai Landscape Forum

Location: Shanghai, China (virtual presentation)

Presenters: Sarah Fitzgerald, ASLA, SWA Group; Scott Bishop, ASLA, PLA, Bishop Land Design

IFLA World Congress

Locations: Nairobi, Kenya, and Stockholm, Sweden

Presenters: Torey Carter-Conneen, ASLA CEO, Pamela Conrad, ASLA, PLA, Founder, Climate Positive Design; Kottabas; ASLA, Founder, Landprocess; Kongjian Yu, FASLA, Founder, Turenscape; Carlineine Seavitt, FASLA, PLA, Professor and Chair, Landscape Architecture, University of Pennsylvania.

Changing Public Perception

Landscape architecture is often misunderstood by the general public. To find a solution to this problem, ASLA and four other organizations co-sponsored a two-year research study by the FrameWorks Institute on public perceptions of the profession. After surveying 4,700 individuals, the institute offered four recommendations for improving the public’s understanding:

1. Paint a vivid picture of how landscape architecture directly benefits people and communities.
2. Appeal to the value of community cohesion to reinforce the value of the field.
3. Explain how landscape architects use their expertise in design to build a better world.
4. Offer strategic examples of your work.

Building on these recommendations, ASLA created a guide to help members communicate with the public about landscape architecture. Members can log in at asla.org/publiccommunication.aspx to access the guide and other resources.

COMING IN 2024 ...

Stay tuned throughout the year for more expert resources, including an industry report, an improved member services interface, and a new quarterly member magazine. Visit asla.org to get the latest news.
Recognizing Excellence

Our award winners represent the best of our profession and its future.

The ASLA / IFLA Global Impact Award: OLIN
OLIN won the inaugural ASLA / IFLA Global Impact Award for its work on the Caño Martín Pena Comprehensive Infrastructure Master Plan in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This community-centered plan protects housing from floods, includes open space, and makes ecological enhancements. Eight communities make up the Caño Martín Pena district, where residents understand that social capital is their greatest asset in facing a changing climate. The plan improves residents’ health and quality of life by implementing nature-based strategies, developing holistic solutions, and safeguarding their deep social bonds.

The ASLA Medal
Patricia O’Donnell, FASLA, PLA, has worked as a preservation landscape architect, thought leader, advocate, instigator, and innovator for four decades. Her expertise, talent, and collaborative spirit are recognized across the design and preservation professions. Her firm, Heritage Landscapes, has earned 99 awards for more than 600 planning, design, construction, and communications projects. O’Donnell is dedicated to heritage places, and her work tackles issues like planetary rights, biodiversity, cultural diversity, and the alignment of global goals and local actions.

Every year, ASLA’s Board of Trustees recognizes and honors our industry’s top professionals and students. In 2023, for the first time, we granted the ASLA / International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA) Global Impact Award. All of these awards are made possible by the ASLA Fund, our organization’s 501(c)(3) charitable foundation, which invests contributions from ASLA members.

2023 EXCEL AWARDS
Design Excellence Gold
April/May/June 2022
Feature Article Design Gold
November 2022

2023 JESSE H. NEAL AWARDS
Best Overall Art Direction/Design Winner
One Giant Leap: by Ignacio F. Bunster-Ossa, FASLA (January 2022)

Feature Article Design Silver
Below the Horizons by Lisa Owens Viani (November 2022)
Cover Photography Gold
Hands On (Stimson) April 2022

General Excellence Silver
April/May/June 2022

The Strength in Our Numbers

MEMBERSHIP
15,452 TOTAL ASLA MEMBERS
32.9% come from landscape architecture firms, 24.8% are students, and 18.2% are from architecture, engineering, or multidisciplinary firms. Many of the rest come from colleges and universities, government agencies, and other private-sector organizations.

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS & ADVOCACY
20 Women of Color Licensure Advancement Program participants to date
145 State occupational licensing bills tracked and analyzed by Government Affairs across all 50 states and the District of Columbia

BEHIND THE BUDGET
$14M TOTAL 2023 REVENUE AND SUPPORT
59% Members Services & Education
24% Advocacy & Communication
17% General & Administrative

MEDIAN & COMMUNICATIONS
266,207 Total social media audience, up 4% compared to 2022
3,900 mentions of ASLA in U.S. news articles
65,500 mentions of landscape architecture in U.S. news articles

DEVELOPMENT
75 ASLA Fund Founders Club members
272 ASLA Fund unique donors
147 Unique advertisers in Landscape Architecture Magazine (LAM)

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT
400+ Students, faculty, professionals, and exhibitors who attended DREAM BIG, ASLA’s first in-person live K-12 event

102 Programs accredited by the Landscape Architectural Accreditation Board
40 Students and family members who attended DREAM BIG, ASLA’s first in-person live K-12 event

Do you know an ASLA member or student whose landscape architecture work deserves to be recognized? Nominate them for an ASLA Honor or Medal at asla.org/honors.
**MARK YOUR CALENDARS!**

**Sunday, October 6 to Wednesday, October 9**

*Ignite your week!*

The new Sunday–Wednesday schedule ensures that you kick-start your conference journey with maximum energy, making the most of every session and opportunity.

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