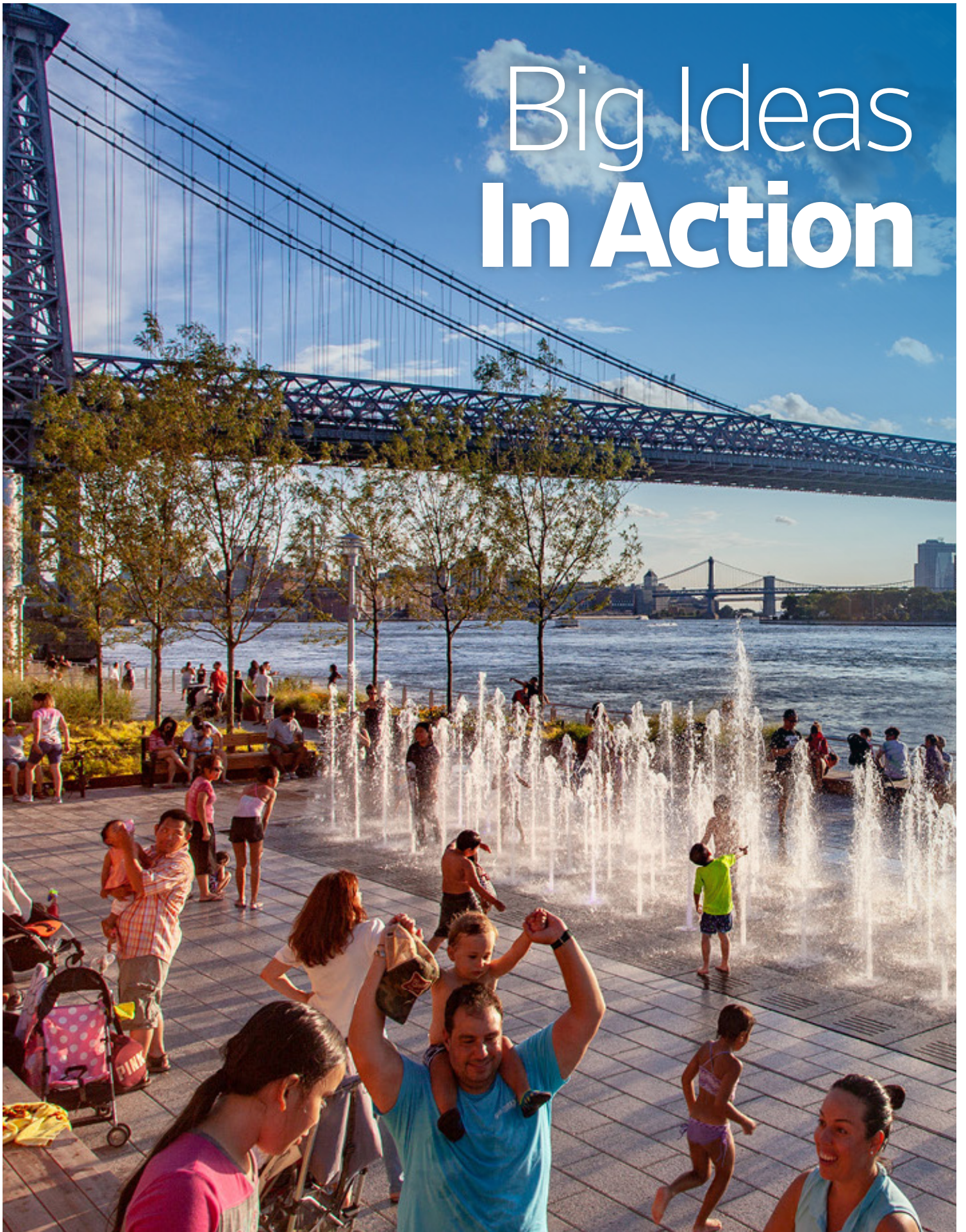
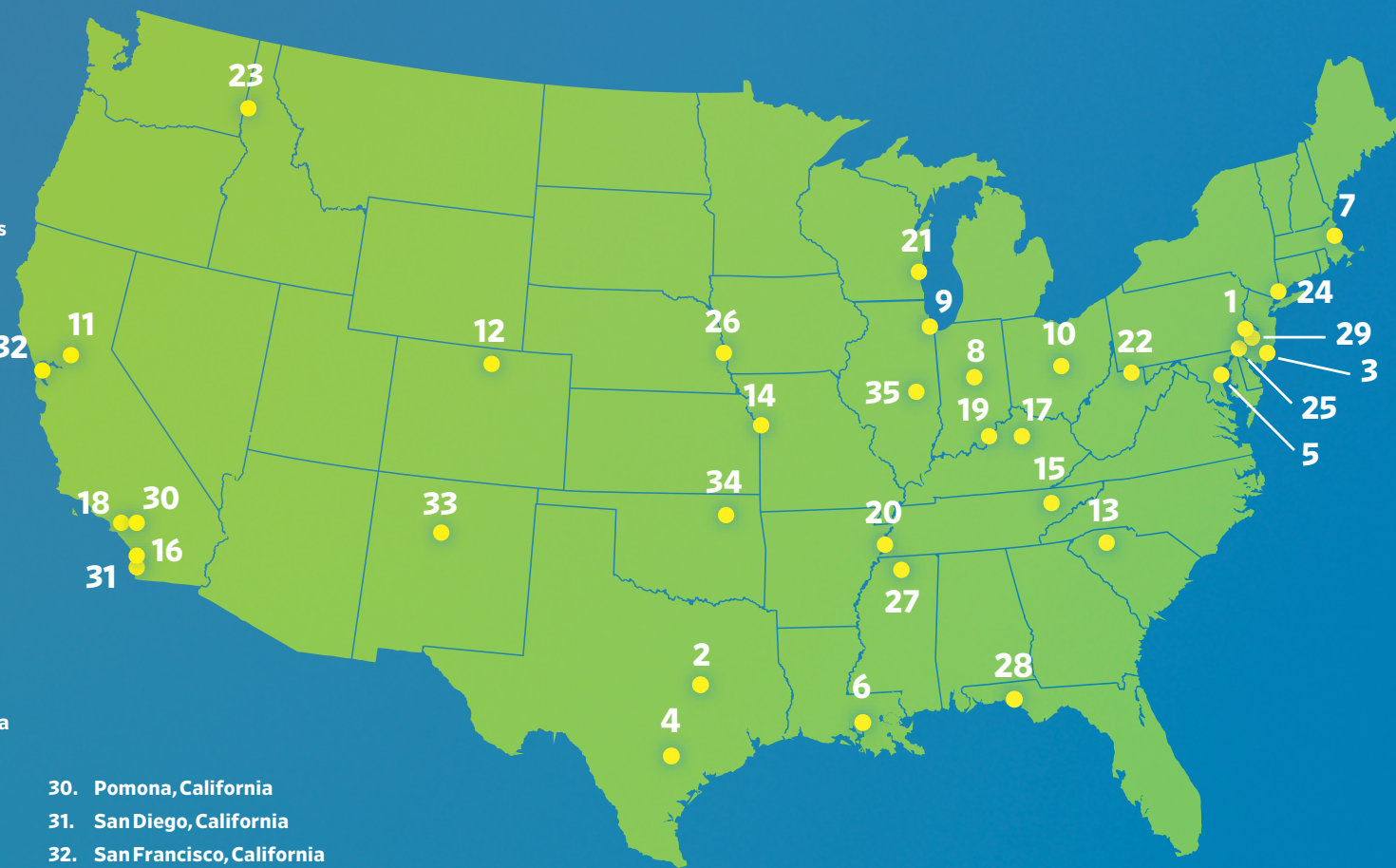


Big Ideas In Action



ASLA Leadership Visits in 2022

1. Ambler, Pennsylvania
2. Arlington, Texas
3. Atlantic City, New Jersey
4. Austin, Texas
5. Baltimore, Maryland
6. Baton Rouge, Louisiana
7. Cambridge, Massachusetts
8. Carmel, Indiana
9. Chicago, Illinois
10. Columbus, Ohio
11. Davis, California
12. Fort Collins, Colorado
13. Greenville, South Carolina
14. Kansas City, Missouri
15. Knoxville, Tennessee
16. La Jolla, California
17. Lexington, Kentucky
18. Los Angeles, California
19. Louisville, Kentucky
20. Memphis, Tennessee
21. Milwaukee, Wisconsin
22. Morgantown, West Virginia
23. Moscow, Idaho
24. New York, New York
25. Newark, Delaware
26. Omaha, Nebraska
27. Oxford, Mississippi
28. Panama City, Florida
29. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
30. Pomona, California
31. San Diego, California
32. San Francisco, California
33. Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico
34. Tulsa, Oklahoma
35. Urbana-Champaign, Illinois



Sharmel-Sheikh, Egypt



Dubai, United Arab Emirates



Gwangju, South Korea



Big Ideas In Action

Every creative pursuit has its own way of bringing big ideas to life.

In landscape architecture, charrettes and schematic design translate ideas into positions or principles informing a project’s design. Professor and author Julio Bermudez, PhD, writes that this parti stage of development represents “the widest yet most profound description possible of [the architect’s] act of making,” each one providing an underlying rationale capable of propelling big ideas to the forefront of our consciousness and our professional practice.

In this regard, 2022 was a big year for ASLA. It was a year in which we thrust many big ideas into mainstream conversation — where we witnessed ASLA’s commitment to our five strategic pillars take measurable shape.

As you’ll read in the following pages, the 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture, which drew more than 6,000 attendees, saw the launch of ASLA’s Climate Action Plan, which includes new, industry-wide benchmarks to address climate change and the biodiversity crises. Alongside our participation at COP27 and Economist Impact’s Sustainability Week US, the Climate Action Plan underscores our commitment to our planet and to advancing equity, demonstrating also our multipronged approach to putting landscape architects at the center of the most pressing issues of our time.

On June 1, 2022, we announced the inaugural class of ASLA’s Women of Color Licensure Advancement Program inspired by our Racial Equity Plan of Action launched in 2020. The introduction of this and other programs, including Land8 and LABash, is designed to engage the

full spectrum of our landscape architecture community, strengthening the bonds of partnership and ensuring greater prosperity for all in the years to come.

In August, we celebrated the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act, which adopted many ASLA recommendations, leveraging the tools of landscape architects to enable communities to become more resilient.

Landscape architecture sits now, as it has throughout its history, at critical junctures in the movement of big ideas through our communities.

Frederick Law Olmsted, whose 200th birthday was celebrated last year, understood this even at the infancy of our profession. In his stewardship of public lands, Olmsted insisted that the benefits provided by outdoor recreation and clean air should be available to all — a reflection of his commitment to equity and democracy at a time when political and class divisions threatened the success of the American experiment.

ASLA is grateful, as we continue to build on decades of progress, for the opportunity to serve as a proactive community of change agents within the industry. The enthusiasm and energy that our members and our Board of Trustees bring to this important work bring landscapes and big ideas to life and blaze a path for domestic, global, social, and environmental change.

Torey Carter-Conneen
ASLA Chief Executive Officer

FRONT COVER:

Professional General Design Honor Award
Domino Park, Brooklyn, New York
James Corner Field Operations/Barrett Doherty, ASLA

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Climate Action, In Action

ASLA is empowering our members to design a sustainable and equitable world through landscape architecture.

ABOVE (clockwise from top): ASLA Climate Action Plan Task Force members (left to right) Pamela Conrad, ASLA, José Almiñana, FASLA, Diane Jones Allen, FASLA, and Sarah Fitzgerald, ASLA; Vaughn Rinner, FASLA, presents the Climate Action Plan; Q&A during the Climate Action Plan education session.

Photos by Korey Davis Photography.

In 2022, ASLA intensified its focus on the interconnected climate and biodiversity crises and on creating opportunities for landscape architecture professionals to make a difference for both the environment and communities.

From launching our Climate Action Plan to participating in the UN Climate Conference, ASLA continues to be at the forefront of climate action initiatives. Here is a look at four of the organization's top achievements in 2022.

1 Launching Our Climate Action Plan and Climate Action Field Guide for ASLA Members

At the ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture, ASLA introduced the Climate Action Plan, which sets ambitious goals for ASLA, and the *Climate Action Field Guide for ASLA Members*, which provides tools and resources for members to take action in their firms and organizations. The plan, which will direct all ASLA climate-related programs and investments through 2025, is centered on three goals:

- **Practice:** Scale up climate-positive approaches
- **Equity:** Empower communities to achieve climate justice
- **Advocacy:** Build coalitions for climate action

The plan outlines a bold vision for the profession. By 2040, all landscape architecture projects will simultaneously:

- **Achieve** zero embodied and operational emissions and increase carbon sequestration
- **Provide** significant economic benefits in the form of measurable ecosystem services, health co-benefits, sequestration, and green jobs
- **Address** climate injustices, empower communities, and increase equitable distribution of climate investments
- **Restore** ecosystems and increase and protect biodiversity

"We envision communities becoming healthier and economically stronger because they have committed to drawing down carbon, restoring ecosystems, increasing biodiversity, and reducing reliance on vehicles," said ASLA President Eugenia Martin, FASLA.

ASLA also urged national governments to take greater action to protect biodiversity. In 2022, in advance of the Convention on Biological Diversity COP15 in Montreal, ASLA urged governments to commit to ambitious global conservation and biodiversity goals, including protecting at least 30 percent of terrestrial, coastal, and marine ecosystems by 2030 (30x2030).

2 Attaining UN Observer Status

For the first time, ASLA secured observer status with the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. Achieving this status was a process that took more than a year and culminated in ASLA receiving blue zone passes made available only to government representatives and select delegates of observer organizations for COP27, which was held in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, in November 2022.

Attendees included Pamela Conrad, ASLA, chair of ASLA's Climate Action Plan Task Force and founder of Climate Positive Design, and Kotchakorn Voraakhom, International ASLA, chair of the International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA) Working Group on Climate Change and founder of Landprocess.

Conrad and Voraakhom pushed for transformative climate action and called for a more significant commitment by governments to the 2040 vision and goals of the ASLA Climate Action Plan. ASLA advocated for equitable investment in nature-based solutions to increase carbon drawdown and reduce emissions while supporting health, biodiversity, and resilience.

3 Joining the IFLA World Congress

ASLA's leadership attended the International Federation of Landscape Architects World Congress, held in Gwangju, South Korea, in 2022. ASLA CEO Torey Carter-Conneen and President Eugenia Martin, FASLA, represented ASLA.

The conference gives landscape architects from around the world the opportunity to share ideas and visions for a better future.

Its key goals:

- **Reclaim** public leadership in landscape architecture
- **Revisit** professional and academic achievements
- **Reshape** Earth through emerging discourse and technologies
- **Revive** everyday lives to healthier and more vibrant days
- **Reconnect** to nature

"It was a warm, collegial, and productive gathering," says Carter-Conneen. "We talked a lot about having a seat at the table with policymakers when they are determining funding and making decisions about landscape architecture projects."

Carter-Conneen has been invited to be a keynote speaker at IFLA's 2023 World Congress, which is set to be held in Kenya and Sweden.

4 Speaking at Economist Impact's Sustainability Week US

ASLA CEO Torey Carter-Conneen participated in a panel titled "Leading the transition to carbon-neutral housing" at Economist Impact's Sustainability Week US.

The panel focused on reducing residential energy use, which accounts for approximately 20 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States. Carter-Conneen spoke about how landscape architects reduce residential energy use by designing at the community and site scales. He pointed out how the nature-based solutions landscape architects plan and design — from urban tree canopies to green roofs and stormwater capture — solve multiple climate issues at once.

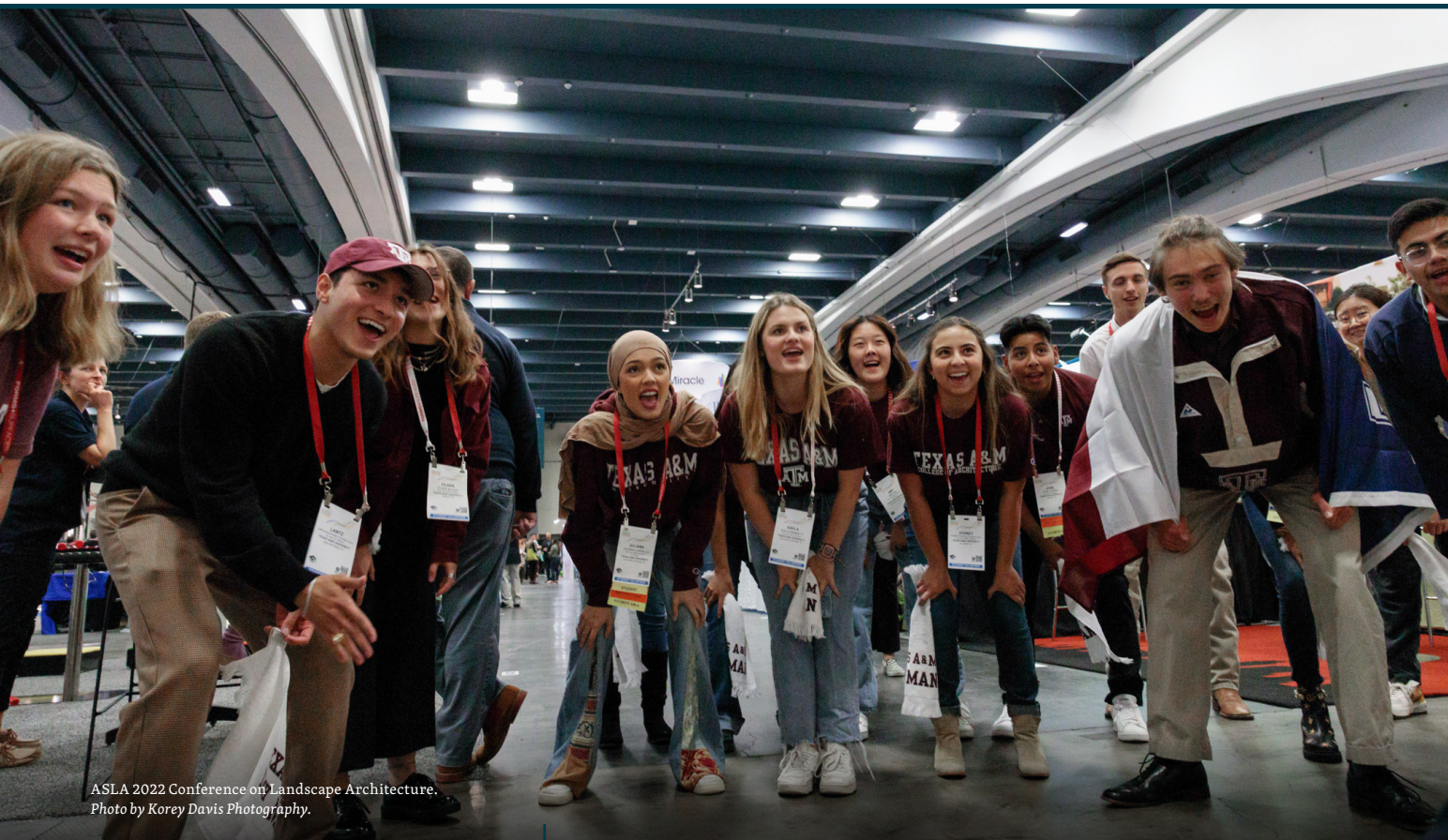
To download the full Climate Action Plan or the executive summary, visit asla.org/climate.



Torey Carter-Conneen, ASLA Chief Executive Officer, delivers the keynote at the ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.

ASLA is committed to nurturing tomorrow's landscape architects through connections, education, and support.

Engaging the Next Generation



ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.

The future of landscape architecture lies within the passion, energy, and creativity of the students and young professionals entering the field. That's why ASLA is taking steps to foster connections that empower young people getting their start in the profession.

To do this, ASLA is partnering with a leading social network in the industry, encouraging students to participate in our annual conference, and helping recent graduates transition from student membership to professional membership in ASLA. These efforts will help ASLA and the landscape architecture profession flourish, both in 2023 and in the years and decades to come.

ASLA, Land8, and LABash Boost Support to Students and Emerging Professionals

Land8, founded by emerging ASLA professionals in 2008, is a social networking platform for landscape architects and one of the top online resources for people in the profession. Landscape architects come to Land8 to read articles, ask questions, find jobs, conduct research, seek design inspiration, network, and access resources. The LABash Conference, since 1970, is the annual student-led gathering for landscape architecture students.

In 2022, ASLA, Land8, and LABash formed an alliance to expand our collective

ability to raise awareness and understanding of the profession. The union strengthens the landscape architecture community at every level, from postsecondary education through professional leadership.

Land8 helps to raise awareness of the profession among its 20,000 international and domestic subscribers and its 1.5 million followers on social media. And in 2022, LABash held its first in-person conference since 2019 with more than 300 students gathering in Baton Rouge at Louisiana State University.

"Working together will advance our shared missions of promoting the work of landscape architects to a global audience," said President Eugenia Martin, FASLA.

Students Smash Conference Participation Record

ASLA invited landscape architecture students to attend the ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture for free in exchange for volunteering four or more hours during the annual conference. More than 900 students attended the conference in San Francisco, a number that is expected to grow for the 2023 conference in Minneapolis in October.

The 2022 conference offered more than 120 courses in eight educational tracks over four days, along with hands-on access to products from

245 manufacturers and suppliers in the EXPO.

The conference gave students the opportunity to:

- Learn more about the profession at workshops, field sessions, and lectures
- Network with landscape architecture professionals
- Attend the LABash Block Party and other sponsored events
- Meet and interview with firms that are hiring
- Receive portfolio reviews with landscape architecture professionals

Students learned from emerging and experienced professionals on a wide range of topics, including:



Making an impact through nontraditional career pathways



Climate advocacy in practice



Design detail and material innovation



Workplace equity and inclusivity



In-demand skill sets to advance the profession



Drone-aided design and other technologies driving change



ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.



ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.

Providing Tools, Pathways to Membership for Graduating Students

Landscape architecture students qualify for free ASLA membership until they graduate. ASLA holds a virtual graduation celebration hosted by the ASLA President and CEO. With the celebration we are building the path from student to professional membership.

Even before graduation, ASLA student members receive many benefits that can help them launch their careers, such as:

- Membership in their local professional chapter based on their zip code, which gives them additional opportunities to network and engage
- Membership in one of 20 Professional Practice Networks so that they can learn more about specialized areas such as water conservation, sustainable design, or historic preservation
- Mentorship in student communities
- Mentorship from an ASLA member who can support their professional growth
- Portfolio review, virtually or with their local chapter, to best position them for career opportunities
- Access to ASLA surveys that can help them understand market demand
- Access to ASLA SKILL | ED programming and resources to develop their leadership capacity

ASLA leadership also visits colleges and universities throughout the U.S. to meet with students interested in becoming landscape architects. The visits give students a chance to learn about the profession firsthand from a leader in the industry.

San Francisco provided the perfect backdrop for the ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture, held Nov. 11–14 at the Moscone Center. More than 6,000 attendees from all over the world converged on the City by the Bay for four days of education, networking, and inspiration. The conference program featured more than 120 courses along eight education tracks, representing the most important topics in the profession today.

Speakers showcased how landscape architects are leading the charge for more equitable, healthy, safe, and resilient communities across the country and around the globe. Practitioners and educators joined together to visualize the futures we want to see — sharing case studies and best practices among the profession and across disciplines to design a better future.

The ASLA Climate Action Plan was launched during the general session, setting ambitious new goals for the profession. The keynote, “The Blue-Green Connection: Water and Land in Climate Action,” featured Dr. Ayana Elizabeth Johnson, marine biologist, policy expert, and writer, in conversation with Kate Orff, FASLA, on blue-green infrastructure and the critical role landscape architects can play in its future. Johnson shared her passion for and critical work on ocean justice policy



ASLA 2022 Conference General Session with Dr. Ayana Elizabeth Johnson and Kate Orff, FASLA. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.

“Just imagine — a better world through landscape architecture!”

— Emily O’Mahoney, ASLA 2023 President

and spotlighted how everyone can tap into their own unique skills and superpowers to contribute to climate action, amplifying and sharpening the solutions that already exist.

Changing of the Guard

Another historic moment at last year’s conference took place at the President’s Dinner, when Emily O’Mahoney, FASLA, was installed as ASLA President. The occasion marked the first time in ASLA history in which the immediate past president, president, and president-elect

(SuLin Kotowicz, FASLA, for 2023–2024) were all women. In her speech, O’Mahoney implored audience members to remember what an important profession landscape architecture is and will continue to be in the future. “We are heading toward a world where everyone knows what landscape architecture is,” she says. “Just imagine — a better world through landscape architecture! We are moving to make a difference. A difference to membership, a difference to the profession, an asset to climate change action, and a difference to the world.”

The Conference at a Glance

- 6,000+ attendees
- \$3,000+ donated to the ASLA Legacy Project
- 1,000+ first-time attendees
- 900+ student volunteers
- 500+ speakers
- 245+ exhibitors and sponsors
- 120+ education sessions

Leaving a Legacy

Each year ASLA organizes a Legacy Project as a gift to the host city of the annual Conference on Landscape Architecture. The site for the 2022 project was the Golden Gate Greenway in one of San Francisco’s core neighborhoods, the Tenderloin District. While a very ethnically diverse neighborhood, it has often been neglected.

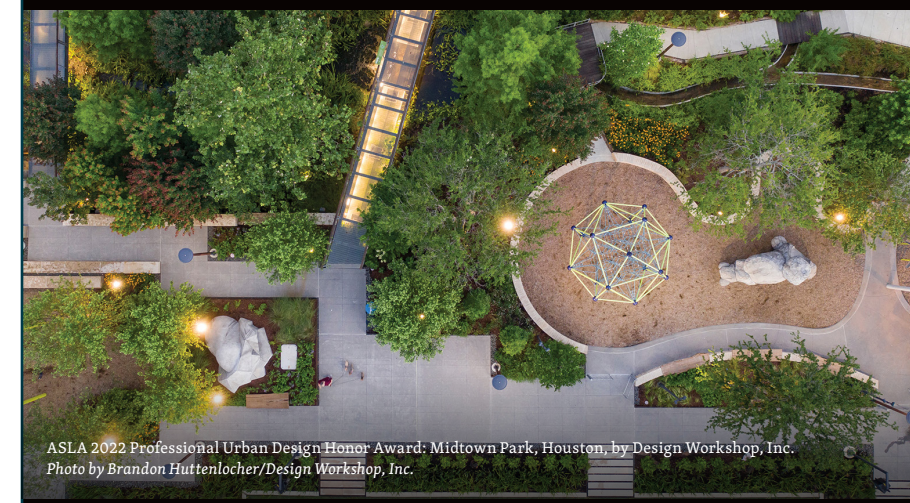
ASLA’s Northern California Chapter assembled a project team that included high school students, landscape architecture students from the University of California, Davis, UC Berkeley, and San Francisco City College, and landscape architects from various firms in the Bay Area. ASLA members mentored Bay Area high school students during a two-day design charrette, contributing to master plan concepts by designing parklets, play areas, furniture prototypes, and ground surfacing patterns.



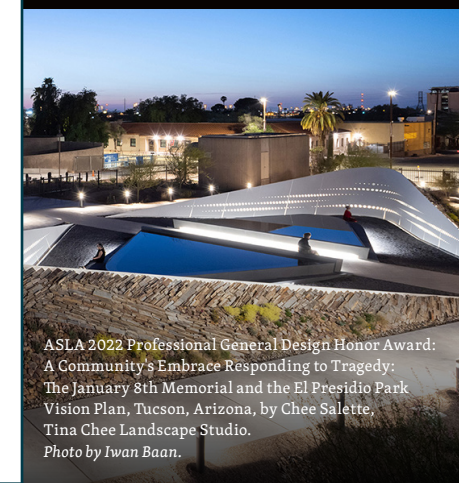
▲ Participants in a Legacy Project charrette. Photo by ASLA Northern California Chapter.



ASLA 2022 Conference Professional Awards Ceremony. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.



ASLA 2022 Professional Urban Design Honor Award: Midtown Park, Houston, by Design Workshop, Inc. Photo by Brandon Huttenlocher/Design Workshop, Inc.



ASLA 2022 Professional General Design Honor Award: A Community’s Embrace Responding to Tragedy: The January 8th Memorial and the El Presidio Park Vision Plan, Tucson, Arizona, by Chee Salette, Tina Chee Landscape Studio. Photo by Iwan Baan.



ASLA 2022 Landmark Award: Crissy Field: An Enduring Transformation, San Francisco, by Hargreaves Jones. Photo by SkyHigh Perspectives.

The ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture celebrated the future of landscape architecture and our collective impact.

Designing a Better Future

DEMONSTRATING EXCELLENCE

The ASLA Professional and Student Awards honor the best in landscape architecture from around the globe. See 2022’s student and professional winners at asla.org/2022awards.

See you in Minneapolis!

The ASLA 2023 Conference on Landscape Architecture is coming to Minneapolis Oct. 27–30. You won’t want to miss it.

Advancing Policy, Creating Progress

ASLA made a difference at the state and federal levels of government in 2022.



Washington State Chapter representatives during ASLA Federal Advocacy Day. Photo by ASLA.

One of ASLA's primary functions, as the professional association representing more than 15,000 landscape architects in the U.S., is advocacy at both the federal and state levels. And 2022 was another busy year full of strategic engagement and hard-won successes, including raising awareness of the profession and defending licensure. Here are the highlights from last year's work in public policy and governmental affairs.

Landscape Architects Advancing Climate Justice

In September 2022, ASLA held its first virtual advocacy day when 116 members used web conferencing to meet with their U.S. representatives and senators to urge support for issues important to the profession. The theme for advocacy day was "Landscape Architects Advancing Climate Justice," with participants advocating

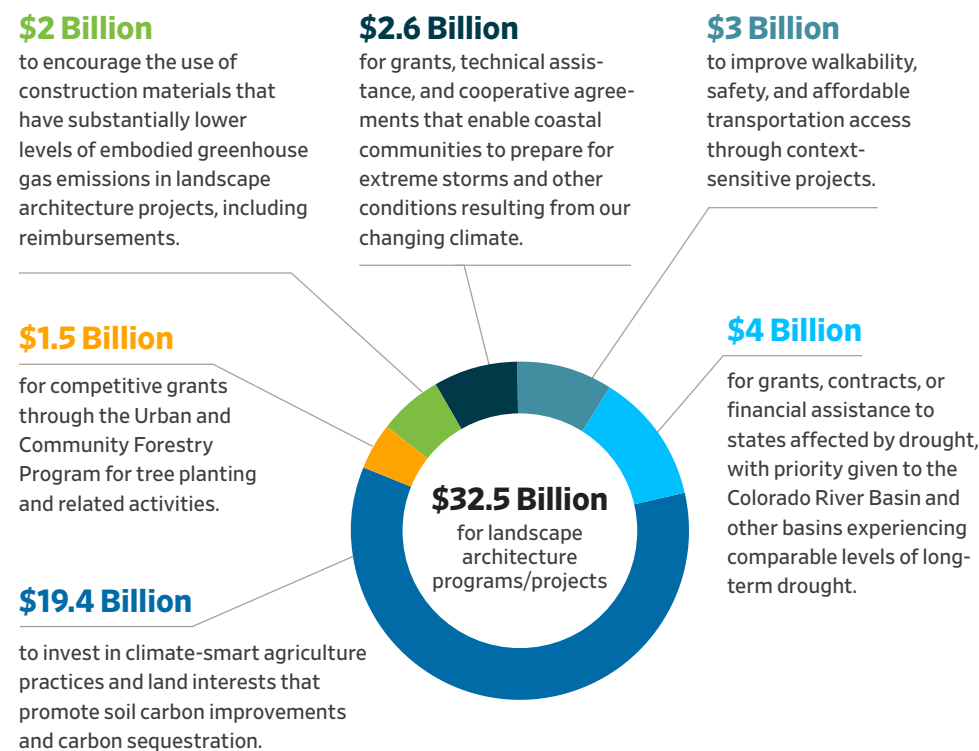
for legislation — the Excess Urban Heat Mitigation and Outdoors for All acts — that will address the disproportionate impacts of climate change on underserved communities. The new virtual format allowed for a more diverse group of ASLA advocates to participate in advocacy day without having to travel to Washington, D.C.

Inflation Reduction Act

In August 2022, the Inflation Reduction Act was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Joe Biden. The \$369 billion legislation is the country's most comprehensive response to the climate crisis to date and includes plans for reducing carbon emissions, strengthening climate resilience, and lowering energy costs.

The act notably recognizes the important role landscape architecture plays in addressing climate change — from active transportation projects like Complete Streets and recreational trails to nature-based water infrastructure, community tree planting, ecosystem restoration, and more.

Significant funding for programs and projects traditionally led by landscape architects in the act include:



Illinois Title Act Reinstated



After a nearly three-year hiatus, the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation (IDFPR) began accepting applications for landscape architecture licensing on Oct. 18, 2022. That's because, in 2019, within hours of the anticipated passage of the Title Act reauthorization, FBI agents raided the Illinois state capitol, shutting down legislative proceedings for the rest of the year. And because Illinois is a sunset state, that meant licensing had to be shut down until the legislation was reauthorized.

Of course, COVID-19 shuttered legislative sessions in 2020, and 2021 brought its own challenges, further delaying the Title Act from being reinstated.

ASLA supported the Illinois Chapter through it all and, finally, in 2022 they were able to come to an agreement with IDFPR on updated language for the Landscape Architecture Registration Act.

Defense of Licensure

For the past seven years, the landscape architecture industry has faced significant opposition from the anti-occupational licensing movement. Across the U.S., anti-occupational licensing groups have introduced hundreds of bills aimed at deregulating occupational licensing or instituting reform measures that would result in weakened licensing requirements.

"As an association, we believe such legislation would directly and negatively affect not only the profession but the greater public," says Elizabeth Hebron, Hon. ASLA, ASLA's director

of state government affairs. "Landscape architects have a significant impact on public health, safety, and welfare and therefore should be required to have the proper education and knowledge to act in the public's best interest."

Since 2016, nearly every state in the nation has encountered anti-occupational licensing legislation. In 2022 alone, more than 200 bills were introduced in state legislatures. To defend against the most problematic bills, ASLA worked closely with chapters in New Mexico, Louisiana, Idaho, Montana, and Colorado to develop strategies for amending or defeating the bills. We were successful in all of these states.



Connections Across the Community

ASLA Earns WELL Gold Certification

In June 2022, ASLA's Center for Landscape Architecture became the first WELL Certified Gold project in Washington, D.C., and the largest WELL Certified project to date in the nation's capital. Awarded by the International WELL Building Institute, the certification marries best practices in design and construction with evidence-based research to promote healthier, sustainable, and more equitable environments for the people who live or work in them.

ASLA worked with architecture firm Gensler and landscape architecture firm Oehme, van Sweden to renovate the center to include:

- Enhanced natural lighting with low-glare workstations
- Optimal water filtration and a rainwater catchment system
- Increased ventilation for better air quality
- Collaborative work spaces
- Multiple opportunities for fitness
- Natural materials and comfortable furnishings to promote cognitive and mental health
- Green roof and canopy



ASLA Center for Landscape Architecture. Photo by Halkin Mason.

Landscape Architecture Magazine Wins Honors

Landscape Architecture Magazine won two Jesse H. Neal Awards, the most prestigious honors in specialized journalism, in 2022 — Best Cover and Best Art Direction for a Single Article. The magazine was also a finalist in four additional categories — Best Climate Change Coverage, Best Overall Art Direction, Best Profile, and Best Art Direction for a Single Article.

The EXCEL Awards, which recognize design and editorial excellence in association media, honored the magazine with six awards in the circulation category of 10,001 to 20,000. At the 2022 EXCEL Awards Gala in June, the magazine took home the following honors:

- **Gold:** Design Excellence and Feature Article Design
- **Silver:** Feature Article Design, General Excellence, and Cover (Manipulated Media)
- **Bronze:** Feature Article



ASLA Women in Landscape Architecture Walk. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.

Chapter Updates

ASLA's 49 chapters are the lifeblood of our organization, spearheading local efforts to advance the landscape architecture profession in civic, educational, and public spheres nationwide.

- **80 percent** of chapters have a leadership position dedicated to emerging professional members.

- In 2022, Associate membership grew by **45 percent**.
- Professional membership increased by **7 percent** across all chapters.
- **73 percent** of chapters host monthly or quarterly continuing education programs for members.
- Chapter outreach and other initiatives have increased the professional membership renewal rate from 79 percent to **90 percent**.

Celebrating Olmsted

April 26, 2022, was the 200th anniversary of American landscape architect, author, and conservationist Frederick Law Olmsted's birth, and ASLA celebrated all year long. In April, we joined the National Association of Olmsted Parks in New York City for their Big Birthday Gala at Central Park, Olmsted's crowning achievement.

Olmsted landscapes were the focus of the 2022 Historic American Landscapes Survey, which is run by the National Park Service. Winners were announced at our annual conference in San Francisco in November. During the conference, attendees also had

the opportunity to visit the Olmsted Pavilion to explore the pioneer's relevance and enduring works. And what better way to commemorate Olmsted than to study his work?

At this year's conference, we curated an Olmsted-focused education track, which addressed how Olmsted's legacy contributes to our continued work in designing a sustainable and equitable world. Education sessions evaluated his impact on the profession, the great progress we've made since his time, and what it means to bring equity and inclusion to the projects he helped implement that still exist today.



Olmsted 200 Birthday Dinner, Central Park, NYC. Photo by Sean Zanni/Patrick McMullan via Getty Images.

ASLA Awards Archived at the Library of Congress

In January 2022, the Library of Congress announced it would begin archiving ASLA's annual Professional Award-winning projects, marking the first time that works of landscape architecture will be displayed at the library on an equal footing with the other design professions.

"By preserving our profession's most important work, the Library of Congress will enable the public to understand the enormous role our professionals play today in improving lives throughout the nation — from protecting our environment from climate change to providing racially equitable and nature-based solutions to our aging urban communities," said ASLA President Eugenia Martin, FASLA.

Adding materials from ASLA to the national library will not only establish an enduring position for landscape architecture but also help distinguish the work of landscape architects.

Mentorship

ASLA's Mentorship Program is a unique online networking and career development tool that connects ASLA student and associate members with full professional members.

221

Total ASLA Mentoring Relationships

#WLAM2022 Winners

For World Landscape Architecture Month 2022, ASLA invited members to participate in a photo-sharing contest on social media to help educate the public on the role landscape architecture plays in society today. Throughout April, members posted photos they felt best represented landscape architecture with the hashtag #WLAM2022. Here are the five winners:

Marcus Barnett Studio

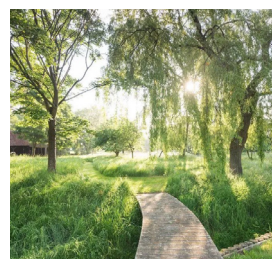


Photo by Mimi Connolly

Ten Eyck Landscape Architects

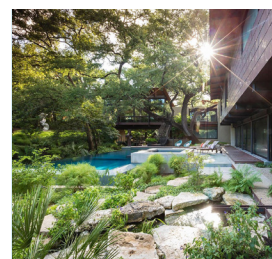


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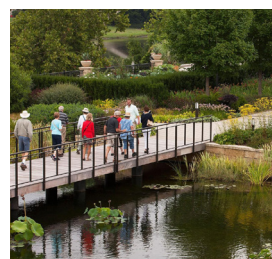


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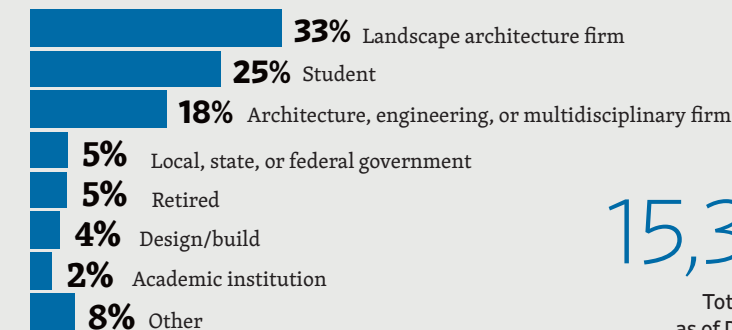
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ASLA Member Employment by the Numbers



15,395

Total Members as of Dec. 31, 2022

Recognizing Excellence

ASLA's award winners represent our profession's best.



ASLA 2022 Professional Urban Design Honor Award: Denny Regrade Campus, Seattle, by Site Workshop. Photo by Stuart Issett.

By the Numbers

- 28 Professional Awards Granted
- 19 Student Awards Granted
- 965 Award Submissions
- 10 ASLA Medal Honorees
- 27 Council of Fellows Inductees

ASLA's Board of Trustees selects outstanding professionals in our industry to be recognized as honor and medal winners each year. Awards are made possible by the ASLA Fund, the 501(c)(3) charitable foundation managed by the organization that invests contributions from ASLA members and supporters into global, social, and environmental change through the art and science of landscape architecture. Here are the recipients for 2022:

The ASLA Medal Shawn Kelly, FASLA

The ASLA Medal is the highest honor ASLA can bestow upon a landscape architect whose lifetime achievements and contributions to the profession have had a unique and lasting impact on the welfare of the public and the environment.



Shawn Kelly, FASLA, receives the ASLA Medal from President Eugenia Martin, FASLA. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.

For 30 years, Shawn Kelly, FASLA, has nurtured the future of landscape architecture as an educator and a mentor, working at both the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Kelly Design Group, LLC. He has also lectured widely on the importance of working with Indigenous communities to create equity and justice. His accomplished career and his three decades of service to ASLA make Kelly worthy of this recognition.



ASLA 2018 Award of Excellence: Brooklyn Bridge Park, Brooklyn, New York, by Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates. Photo by Alexa Hoyer.

The ASLA Design Medal Laura Solano, FASLA

Laura Solano, FASLA, a partner at Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates, has been involved in many of the firm's award-winning projects. She is a nationally recognized expert in landscape technology, and she lectures nationwide on the potential to create overlap between landscape design, technology, and science. She taught for more than 25 years at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design. Solano's distinguished career sets her apart from her peers and makes her deserving of this award.

The Community Service Award

Ebru Ozer, ASLA

The Jot D. Carpenter Teaching Medal

Kofi Boone, FASLA

The LaGasse Medal

Matt Arnn, ASLA

The Landscape Architecture Firm Award

Mikyoung Kim Design

The Olmsted Medal

National Association for Olmsted Parks

The ASLA Emerging Professional Medal

Charles Kene Okigbo, ASLA

The President's Medal

Wendy Miller, FASLA

Bradford Williams Medals

Katharine Logan and Eric Klinenberg

Honorary Members

- Jean Catalano
- Lisa Harris
- Elizabeth Hebron

Do you know an ASLA member whose work in advancing our profession deserves wide recognition?

Nominate them for an ASLA Honor or Medal at asla.org/honors.



2022 Council of Fellows Investiture Ceremony. Photo by Korey Davis Photography.

The Strength in Our Numbers

Thanks to the passion, creativity, and resilience of every member of our community, 2022 was a year of growth and success for ASLA.

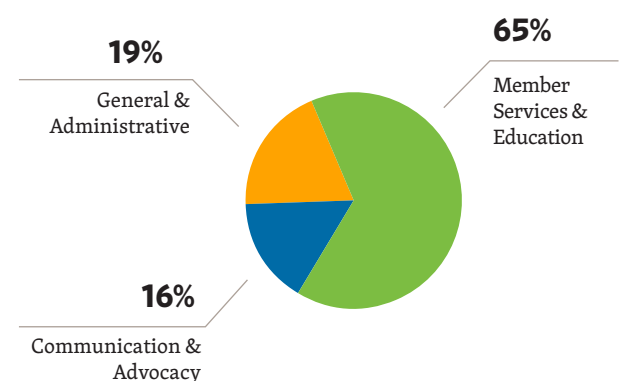
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These figures represent the financial position of the organization and tell a story of passion, creativity, resilience, and innovation of our community, staff, and volunteers, and the allocation of resources, including your support.

YTD TOTAL REVENUE & SUPPORT

2021	\$12,972,690
2022	\$13,194,100

Thanks to the success of the ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture, which contributed an additional \$600,000 over 2021, we can provide new resources and expand our investments in education, advocacy, and communication.



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