

# AIA UTAH MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

# 2025

*Spanish Fork Library Hall by  
Blalock and Partners, 2024  
Merit Award Winner*



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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY WHITNEY WARD, PRESIDENT, AIA UTAH



**I AM SO EXCITED ABOUT THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE AS THE AIA UTAH PRESIDENT** this year. Last year, AIA Utah hosted a Firm Leadership Summit and a Strategic Board Retreat. From those two events, a series of consistent goals emerged. These goals have been integrated into our 2025 agenda, and we want to ensure that you, our members, are getting the most benefit from AIA. This year, we will:

- Offer more frequent and diverse building tours, occurring nearly monthly and across the state.
- Continue to provide ample opportunities to gain Continuing Education Units through industry partners, AIA Utah committee-curated tours and events, and the AIA Annual Conference.
- Host an annual calendar of events on the website, which allows you to see all the events being offered throughout the year.
- Actively work on improved website links to connect AIA Utah members with AIA-created tools and resources.
- Consistently improve our communication with members through online, print and in-person communications.
- Formalize our Task Forces for Good to support community engagement and bring the voices of architects to the forefront of critical discussions. Practically, this means recognizing a problem or issue in our community that interfaces with the architectural profession and using our voices to bring value to the discussion.
- Strengthen AIA Utah's relationship with the Small Firm Exchange and the Custom Residential Architects Network (CRAN) to improve engagement between AIA Utah and small firms and residential architects.

These goals are consistent with the ongoing efforts of AIA Utah to be an effective voice for our profession, to support our members in their professional pursuits and to heighten the value of architects and architecture in our communities. I am proud to be a part of this effort for the coming year.

Thanks,  
Whitney

# COMMITTEES

**AIA UTAH HAS MANY DIFFERENT COMMITTEES WORKING TO SERVE OUR MEMBERS** and promote the architecture profession. All members are invited to participate in them. If you would like more information about a particular committee, please contact the board liaison or Angie Harris Roberts, Executive Director, at [ahroberts@aiautah.org](mailto:ahroberts@aiautah.org).

## GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Monitors legislation affecting the architecture profession and advocates for members and the health, safety and welfare of our communities.

**Board Liaison:** Shawn Benjamin,  
[shawn@method-studio.com](mailto:shawn@method-studio.com)

## HONORS & AWARDS

Identifies and celebrates exceptional achievements in the field of architecture by recognizing individuals from Utah and projects that demonstrate outstanding design, innovation and positive impact on the built environment.

**Board Liaison:** Daniel Rogers, [daniel.rogers@mhtn.com](mailto:daniel.rogers@mhtn.com)

## BEC/COTE

Provides building envelope education that is relevant to Utah Built Environment practitioners. Also works to advance and advocate for design practices that integrate built and natural systems and enhance both the design quality and environmental performance of the built environment.

**Board Liaison:** Matt Snow, [msnow@trdp.com](mailto:msnow@trdp.com)

## YOUNG ARCHITECTS FORUM (YAF)

Consists of architect members licensed for 10 years or less. Identifies issues of particular importance to this group and organizes engagement events.

**Board Liaison:** Melissa Gaddis, [mmgaddis055@gmail.com](mailto:mmgaddis055@gmail.com)

## MEMBERSHIP

Supports the value of AIA membership through engagement events and recruitment efforts.

**Board Liaison:** Chamonix Larsen,  
[chamonix.larsen@stantec.com](mailto:chamonix.larsen@stantec.com)

## EQUITY BY DESIGN (EQXD)

Educates the design community on the importance of equitable practices and the value of diverse individuals in order to foster inclusive and equitable environments while providing members with opportunities to socialize and discuss current issues.

**Board Liaison:** Julia Oderda, [joderda@vcbo.com](mailto:joderda@vcbo.com)

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

Promotes AIA Utah programs and architectural achievements in Utah through content creation, social media and branding guidance, and the publication of the Reflexion magazine and the Membership Directory.

**Board Liaison:** Fran Pruyn, [franpruyn@outlook.com](mailto:franpruyn@outlook.com)

## URBAN DESIGN

Aims to improve the quality of the urban environment by promoting excellence in design, planning and public policy in the built environment.

**Board Liaison:** Soren Simonsen,  
[soren@jordanrivercommission.gov](mailto:soren@jordanrivercommission.gov)

## ALLIED MEMBERSHIP

Connects AIA Utah with professionals in allied industries who share an interest in the built environment and AIA Utah programming.

**Board Liaison:** Lori Haglund, [lhaglund@vbfa.com](mailto:lhaglund@vbfa.com)

## AFFILIATED COMMITTEES

**DFCM Task Force**

**CRAN**

**Small Firm Exchange (SFx)**

# AIA CODE OF ETHICS, MISSION, VISION AND VALUES

## AIA CODE OF ETHICS & PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT

The AIA Code of Ethics & Professional Conduct applies to the professional activities of all AIA members and covers general obligations as well as obligations to the public, clients, colleagues, the profession and the environment.

The litmus test for AIA Utah's programming and initiatives is its MISSION: AIA Utah helps (UTAH) architects be better architects. That mission is driven by its VISION: AIA Utah promotes the profession (of architecture) by educating, advocating for and engaging with its members, and borne out by the chapter's values:

- **Design Excellence:** Actively seeking design excellence through education and celebration.
- **Stewardship:** Representing the health, safety and welfare of people and our natural surroundings.
- **Integrity:** Maintaining honesty (professional ethics) in professional practice.
- **Inclusivity:** Providing a platform for professional and interpersonal collaboration and creating space for all voices to be heard.
- **Engagement:** Actively building and managing relationships with the membership to establish value and increase membership retention.

## ETHICS AND INTEGRITY ARE ESSENTIAL TO OUR WORK

AIA members are dedicated to the highest standards of professionalism, integrity and competence. The AIA Code of Ethics & Professional Conduct guides members' conduct in fulfilling those obligations, available to read by scanning the QR code. The Code of Ethics applies to the professional activities of all AIA members, regardless of their membership category.

<https://www.aia.org/code-ethics-professional-conduct>



## NATIONAL ETHICS COUNCIL

AIA architect members are appointed to the National Ethics Council (NEC) by the AIA Board of Directors. The AIA Bylaws delegate to the NEC the authority to interpret and enforce the AIA Code of Ethics & Professional Conduct. Complaints submitted to the NEC are handled according to the NEC's Rules of Procedure.

NEC decisions that result in a code violation and discipline may be appealed to AIA's board of directors. In cases where termination is the recommended penalty, decisions are automatically appealed to the board of directors.

Scan the QR code to view the AIA Bylaws.



<https://www.aia.org/sites/default/files/2024-03/aia-bylaws-june-2024-v2.pdf>



Scan the QR code to view the NEC's Rules of Procedure.

<https://www.aia.org/rules-procedure>

## FILING A COMPLAINT

A complaint may be filed with the NEC by an AIA member, chapter or anyone directly aggrieved by the conduct of an AIA member. The NEC has the primary authority to determine whether a violation of the Code of Ethics has occurred and, if so, what penalty (including potential termination of membership) should be imposed. In doing so, it follows the process stated in the Rules of Procedure, which are designed to protect the rights of both the complaining party and the member who is the subject of the complaint. If the NEC finds that a violation has occurred, its decision may be appealed to the AIA's board of directors.

The NEC does not independently investigate or prosecute cases against AIA members. It is the sole responsibility of the Complainant and Respondent to submit evidence, call upon and produce witnesses, and present their respective cases. The NEC's deliberations and decisions are based solely on what the Complainant and Respondent present and submit as part of the case record.

*Please note:* Ethics complaint filings cannot be filed anonymously. The Complainant's identity and all submissions will be forwarded to the Respondent in order for the Respondent to submit a response. 🌐



AIA UTAH 2024  
ARCHITECTURE  
AWARDS

AIA UTAH 2024 HONOR AWARD WINNER

# WHEELER FARM OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER



**WHEELER HISTORIC FARM OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER IS A** year-round learning center, staffed and operated jointly by Salt Lake County and Utah State University's Extension Office. The center was designed with partnerships in mind, providing a suite of flexible outdoor experiential opportunities.

The Outdoor Education Center will help visitors reconnect with nature, learn about Salt Lake Valley's agricultural heritage and provide opportunities to learn about historic farming practices through hands-on experiences. Programmed elements for the 6,450-square-foot Outdoor Education Center include a 150-seat experiential learning lab, outdoor classrooms, demonstration kitchen, administration offices, student group staging and locker area, and functional learning gardens.

The location for this new learning center was intentionally placed along the edge of the historic Wheeler Farm campus, providing a direct connection to the existing 75-acre trail network. The goal for this center is to bring visitors into the education center for educational workshops and discussions, and then facilitate a direct connection for them to go out and engage with nature.

The firm, consultants and the general contractor are grateful for the opportunity to work with Salt Lake County, Wheeler Farm Staff and the USU Extension Stakeholders to bring this vision to reality in its unique natural setting. As part of the facility's sustainability mission, Salt Lake City County achieved a LEED Silver certification for the building. ♻️

**Owner:** Salt Lake County  
**Principal Project Architect:** HEBER SLABBERT, AIA, ajc architects  
**Design Architect:** RYAN McMULLEN, AIA, formerly with ajc architects  
**Project Manager:** DIJANA RAMBO, AIA, ajc architects  
**Civil Engineer:** KOBY MORGAN, PE, Ensign Engineering  
**Landscape Architect:** STEVEN GILBERT, ArcSitio Design  
**Structural Engineer:** ALEX PIKET, SE, BHB Engineers  
**Electrical Engineer:** MATTHEW HAVERCAMP, PE, Spectrum Engineers  
**Mechanical/Plumbing Engineer:** RYAN BOOGAARD, PE, Spectrum Engineers  
**General Contractor:** Nicholson Management Company

# KIRIGAMI



**KIRIGAMI (DEF.): TO FOLD; THE JAPANESE ART** of cutting and folding paper in a creative manner; a concept similar to origami from the East Asian tradition.

This 5,740-gross-square-foot home, located at 8,800 feet of elevation within the Powder Mountain ski resort in Eden, Utah, was borne from the extremes of its site and the client’s belief in the concept of “modern heritage.”

The home’s custom, bent-metal exterior wraps around the structure in a mixture of solid and perforated panels. The materiality of the standing seam zinc pleats anchors the home against its wild, white backdrop.

The program for the home includes a primary suite with a private deck and steam shower on the upper level, which is stepped up from the main level by five feet and can be fully separated from the rest of the home. A windowless media room with a low-throw projector, which is acoustically isolated from the rest of the home and especially from the primary suite, complements the main level. A dining room features an expansive multi-slide door system that opens onto the wedge-shaped

courtyard, which faces west to the sunset and ski run and contains a linear gas fireplace for indoor-outdoor living when weather permits.

The main kitchen is completely open with no ceiling-based cabinetry, fixtures or fittings to allow for the uninterrupted flow of energy and vistas, while a scullery with a small built-in bar is also located adjacent to the kitchen and media room. Amenities include Thermador and Wolf appliances, a recessed induction cooktop in the main kitchen, a panel-ready and built-in sub-zero refrigerator, and a gas cooktop in the scullery, with designated space in the scullery for smaller countertop appliances.

The lower level provides the home’s public functions and communal entertaining spaces and comprises two bedrooms, a bunk room, spa – or onsen in the Japanese custom – and mudroom/ski landing in blackened steel. Importantly, the house facilitates aging in place and multi-generational living. It features an elevator because the clients considered their current and forthcoming needs as well as those of their parents, who may also need to reside in the home in the near future. ♻️

**Owner:** Private  
**Architect:** ANNE MOONEY, FAIA, LEED AP; JOHN SPARANO, FAIA; SETH STRIEFEL, RA; and MARK JAMES, M.Arch, Sparano + Mooney Architecture  
**Structural Engineer:** LUKE BALLING, PE, SE, TBSE  
**Interior Design:** MEAGAN WESTHOVEN, Westhoven Design  
**Builder:** GARTH HARE AND JUSTIN DARROW, Benchmark Modern  
**Photography:** MATT WINQUIST

# WAYNE COUNTY HOUSE



**A LARGE WATER MIRROR WITH A GLASS BOX CONTAINING AN** everyday living space may seem to be the defining feature of this residence. However, the composition of four elements, with absolute simplicity in construction, combines architectural strategies of use, technicality and visual appeal.

The water mirror enhances the landscape view and creates a unique microclimate that regulates the surrounding temperatures. From the main room, the serene landscape fosters the idea of contemplation and contentment. The water mirror serves as a mechanism to contain floods and acts as a reservoir for a reverse osmosis water treatment station. It is also a new water supply alternative for local animals, such as foxes and rabbits.

The second element, the technological glass box, despite its consistent symmetry, contrasts with the rigidity of the concrete slats, which form the third element. Inside are electronic equipment, heating systems, air conditioning units and other technological devices requiring a thicker construction. The fourth element, in the color of Blue Valley, stands apart from the third element through a central circulation, with zenithal lighting that bathes the concrete slat wall in light, highlighting the beauty of its texture, coinciding with the textures of the large sandstone walls of the surroundings. This element blends with the colors and local landscape. Garages, a home office and suites are housed in this block, which features a spacious balcony to encourage more interaction between indoor and outdoor spaces and to take advantage of the stunning scenery of the region. ♻️

**Owner:** LUC STADNIK  
**Architect:** CLODUALDO PINHEIRO JR., CLAUDIA MORISHITA, Aldo Junior Architecture



# SPANISH FORK FIRE STATION 62



**SPANISH FORK FIRE STATION 62 WAS DESIGNED** as a civic landmark for the city, located near the mouth of Highway 6, one of the busiest thoroughfares in Utah. Having the largest geographic area in the state to respond to, the Spanish Fork Fire Department will rely on Station 62 to help cut response times down by up to half. The 14,700-square-foot station will serve to transition the current department from an on-call dispatch to a full-time occupied facility, providing dorm rooms for (seven) firefighters, a training room, an exercise room, a commercial kitchen and a dayroom. Additionally, a police office is located at the station to provide an auxiliary report space.

Station 62 is conceived of as both a machine for firefighter response as well as a comforting respite that prioritizes firefighter wellness. The floor plan layout was designed to minimize response times, particularly from the most challenging situation of responding to a call that occurs during sleep hours. Dorm rooms are oriented parallel and immediately adjacent to the bays, providing the shortest path of

travel to the apparatus. The layout also minimizes hot zone and cold zone contamination by providing a sequence of decontamination spaces adjacent to the bays as well as airlock vestibules into the fire station proper, where hand, boot and eye wash stations are located to help control pathogen and carcinogen migration. 🌱

- Owner:** Spanish Fork City
- Architect:** Blalock and Partners
- Consulting Architect:** TCA Architects
- Structural Engineer:** BHB Engineers
- Civil Engineer:** Ensign Engineering
- Mechanical Engineer:** Van Boerum & Frank Associates
- Electrical Engineer:** BNA Consulting
- Landscape Architect:** G. Brown Design Inc.
- General Contractor:** Westland Construction

AIA UTAH 2024 MERIT AWARD WINNER

# SPANISH FORK LIBRARY HALL



**THE NEW SPANISH FORK LIBRARY PROJECT BEGAN WITH AN** intense and comprehensive community outreach effort. Community members were invited to a series of workshops and open houses in order for them to have a voice in what the new facility should encompass; the types of programs that should be offered, the hours of operation and the types of spaces that should be included. Residents chimed in on the physical location on the site, pedestrian connectivity and even where dollars should be prioritized.

The new Library Hall's overall design takes cues from the Historic Thurber in its scale and material, primarily where it's directly adjacent to the new city office. For example, the new facility's wall height matches the eave line of the Thurber School and a selection of three different brick colors were used to soften the aesthetic of "new brick" with that of the Thurber's 100-year-old masonry.

At the library wing and active community spaces, the project is designed to highlight the play of light throughout the day and provide a properly daylit library space for all seasons.

To provide a direct visual connection with Main Street and the City Park beyond, a two-story glass curtain wall and second floor balcony allow patrons to lounge, read and study in a dramatic

setting. 100+ year old London Plane trees line both sides of the street and were carefully preserved during construction to provide morning shade and dappled light. Softly lit, custom-made concrete benches help the building transition from pedestrian sidewalk to a soft, shaded seating element between Main Street and the building.

The building's interior uses dynamic use of color and texture to create unique spaces for each user group, from children to preteens to young adults. 🌟

- Owner:** Spanish Fork City
- Architect:** Blalock and Partners
- Structural Engineer:** BHB Engineers
- Mechanical Engineer:** Van Boerum & Frank Associates
- Electrical Engineer:** BNA Consulting
- Landscape Architect:** G. Brown Design Inc.
- Civil Engineer:** Ensign Engineering
- General Contractor:** Westland Construction

# UNIVERSITY OF UTAH FINANCIAL SERVICES OFFICE



**THE FINANCIAL SERVICES OFFICE, LOCATED** under the plaza between the John R. Park Building and Student Services Building on the University of Utah campus, is an example of the transformation and modernization of a workplace.

It is an exciting shift from the traditional stagnant office space to an open and collaborative environment. A hybrid working model is the future of workspaces: Most tasks can be done remotely, computers are becoming smaller, the cloud is becoming more accessible and shared virtual whiteboards, files and virtual collaboration are all available tools to make our productivity flourish.



The Financial Services Office remodel leverages this shift toward flexible work. The bulk of the offices were transitioned into open workspaces for the employees who have a hybrid work style. The remainder of the private offices were patterned with glass and wood-clad walls for warmth and visual connection.



Small informal meeting spaces, touchdown spots, break areas and private conversation nooks are scattered throughout the project. All spaces can be used for meetings or individual working areas. The scope includes approximately 10,000 square feet of a variety of spaces, each proposed for different work functions: private offices, shared office spaces and tiny rooms, lounge spaces and break rooms.



Concepts of the gradation from traditional to hybrid to flexible defined and shaped the space. 🌀

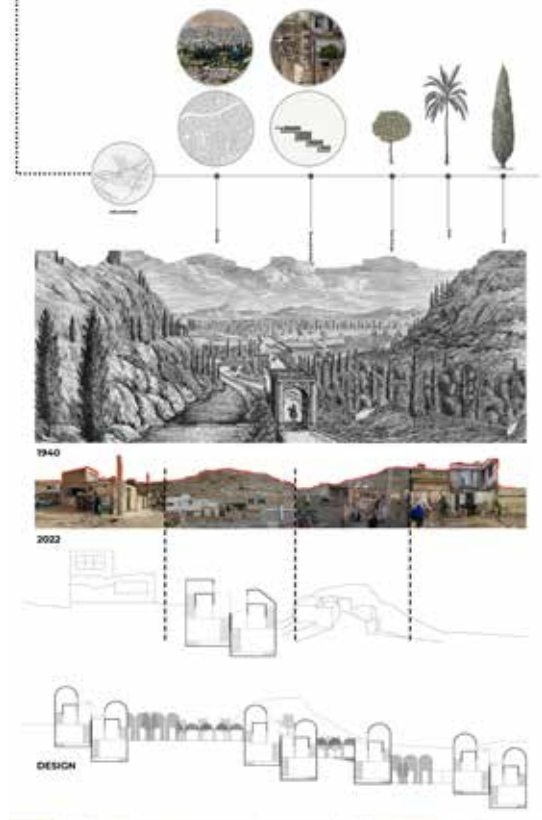
**Owner:** University of Utah  
**Architect:** Studio Long Playing  
**Structural Engineer:** Reaveley Engineers  
**Mechanical Engineer:** WHW Engineering  
**Electrical Engineer:** BNA Consulting  
**General Contractor:** Kier Construction

# AIA UTAH 2024 STUDENT AWARDS



# RESILIENT CENTER FOR REFUGEES IN IRAN

Student: SAHAR EBRAHIMNEZHAD, University of Utah



**THE ENVISIONED FACILITY COMPRISES EDUCATIONAL SPACES,** clinics and housing to provide holistic support for its residents. Its core objective is to ensure residents receive comprehensive education, empowering them with skills crucial for a fresh start post-departure. This approach not only bolsters confidence but also fosters proactive engagement with new cultures and lifestyles.

The housing component offers diverse designs to accommodate both short- and long-term stays, ensuring flexibility for refugees. Beyond the primary amenities, surrounding plots of land provide opportunities for agriculture, a traditional Afghan activity. The harvested produce can be sold at a central plaza within the facility, serving as a seasonal marketplace.

This integrated setup promotes economic stability among refugees, fostering a sense of self-sufficiency and community well-being. Through education, adaptable housing and economic opportunities, the facility aims to support refugees in transitioning to a new chapter in their lives with dignity and resilience.

## JURY COMMENTS

“This project is compelling, particularly in its approach to addressing future challenges like refugee housing. It’s worthy of recognition due

to its innovative use of sectional design, which demonstrates a strong understanding of space and form.”

“The site plan is well-executed, complemented by thoughtful material treatments, including the use of a brise soleil, which adds both function and aesthetic value.”

“The project shows great consistency in its approach, avoiding the common pitfall of overloading designs with multiple ideas. The restraint displayed here reflects a level of maturity.”

# DESERTED

## Liveliness, Materialisms and Futures of the Great Salt Lake Watershed

Student: LAURIE LARSON, University of Utah

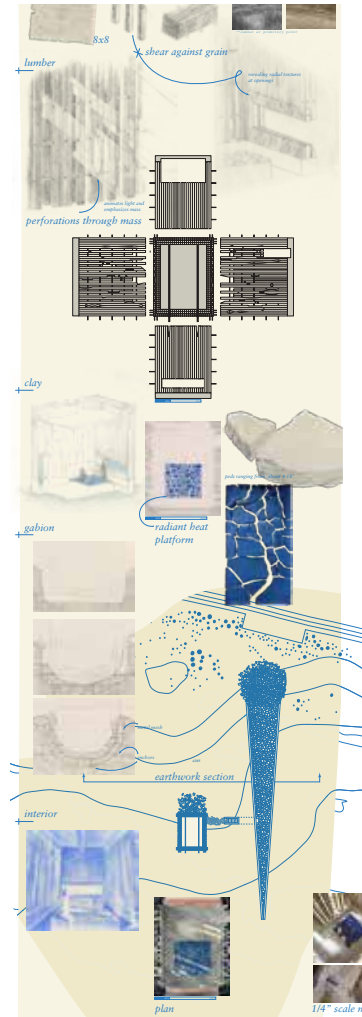
**SINCE THIS PLACE WAS COLONIZED IN 1847 BY** LDS settlers moving westwards, a narrative has baked itself into the landscape: that of building Eden from an empty but holy desert. This narrative necessitates the emptiness of the desert. At the time of colonial inception, this place was already sacred and inhabited, not only by people, but also by millions of plants, reptiles, amphibians, microbes, birds and megafauna. Treating the desert as an empty wasteland shrinks deserts' ecological, material and cultural liveliness, justifying colonization, displacement, death and misuse. Our lake's impending disappearance is part of a legacy of toxicity produced by the "emptiness" of deserts. If nothing is of worth in the deserts, then any drop of water that makes it to the desert or our lake is wasted.

The outcomes of this project seek to reenchant the land and develop work that sees this place as precious, fascinating and not at all empty. Four smaller projects, including a glossary of place language and a large ceramic sculpture, investigate place from an environmental humanities perspective and form the base for the architectural concept. The architecture is developed from an understanding that we are at the cusp of knowing the future of our home in the next few years, and we peer through a narrowing sliver.

The architecture has two main components: a large earthwork (2,000 square feet) and a small chapel (500 square feet). The earthwork is a long precessional space, but it could also be used for gathering or performance, such as a flute recital. The chapel is a simple, quiet space with a seating platform, table and view. This space can open up via a multi-slider to accommodate small celebrations or gatherings. This place is both reflective and celebratory; its simple gesture emphasizes and interacts with the landscape it is settled within.

### JURY COMMENTS

"The drawings in this project are beautifully executed, with a simple yet compelling concept



centered around a chapel constructed from reused trestle wood. The tectonic quality of the design is strong, complemented by a view corridor carved out of earthwork that ties the elements together seamlessly."

"Graphically, the project is quite striking, creating its own unique world. This is an important lesson for students – to craft and convey their story in a way that is true to their vision."

"Rooted in Utah's Great Salt Lake Watershed, the project demonstrates a strong sense of place and balance between the building and its environment, emphasizing the significance of localized architecture." 🌱

# CRAFTING IDENTITY

## Moqueguan Architecture in the Service of Tourism, Moquegua/Peru — Community Cultural Center

Student: MARIA DEL CARMEN COPACATI OROCOLLO, University of Utah



**IN RECENT YEARS, TECHNOLOGY IN CONSTRUCTION HAS** generated ostentatious and luxurious buildings, which attract attention and beautify the most important cities in the world. Consequently, this has generated patterns and trends that many countries are following to “modernize,” which has caused many small towns with high historical value to lose their cultural identity. A cultural community center in Moquegua, Peru, is the invitation to produce, disseminate and learn about the cultural heritage of Moquegua to preserve this city with its traditions but with modernity according to its cultural context.

The project is designed under an orthogonal geometry with platforms at different levels, which will be connected by ramps and stairs that will lead to the different educational, cultural and recreational spaces that will be located hierarchically according to the levels of the buildings. The materials will follow the city’s vernacular architecture — mud brick, wood and bamboo — but with improved construction techniques. In conclusion, this project will be a center that will reflect cultural heritage from the composition of its construction to its function as a project, where the old generations will be able to teach the traditions to the new generations of the city and the foreign public to disseminate and maintain the city’s own cultural identity.

The project seeks to summarize the bright colors, geometric patterns and cultural richness inherent in Peruvian textiles. Also, it aims to revalue the traditional architecture of Moquegua’s “mojinetes.”

By translating the essence of these fabrics and architecture into spatial elements, the design aims to create a visually attractive, dynamic and cultural environment where each architectural detail weaves a story of tradition and heritage.

### JURY COMMENTS

“It’s noteworthy when students extend their design thinking from exterior forms into the interior spaces, and this project does that successfully by bringing exterior concepts inside, creating a cohesive architectural language.”

“The use of pitched roofs, especially in the Peruvian context, is surprising yet effective, drawing parallels to the traditional homes of Machu Picchu while offering a modern reinterpretation. Despite being unexpected, the pitched roof is well-resolved, creating several compelling moments within the design.”

“The materiality is also striking, particularly the selection of tiles, which enhances the cultural depth of the project. The work has a high level of resolution, particularly for a student project, making it a standout in terms of both concept and execution.” 🌟

# GROWING FEATHERS RESOURCE CENTER

Student: LEONARDO GARCIA, University of Utah

Wellness & Resource Services



**THE GROWING FEATHERS RESOURCE CENTER** tackles social, economic, legal and health issues in the Native American community of urban Salt Lake City. It provides essential resources and creates a safe space for recovery and well-being. The design integrates vernacular mud bricks with modern systems, contributing to community connection and exploration. Mud brick façades, made by the community during construction, reduce waste, lower costs and offer a renewable external thermal mass layer. This hands-on process educates the community about architecture, reinforcing cultural identity and sustainability. The project's holistic approach ensures long-term positive impact and resilience for those who need it most.

The Growing Feathers Resource Center supports those in need within the community, particularly Native Americans in Salt Lake City. Located at 939-915 Sugarmont Dr. in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Resource Center features Native American artwork, wheelchair-accessible circulation and proximity to many destinations. The resource-focused office and inviting atmosphere welcome everyone, contributing a path to a better

life. With high walk, transit and bike scores, the center encourages healthy, low-emission lifestyles, ensuring equitable access and enhancing community well-being.

The project incorporates a local café, a natural xeriscape aesthetic, a welcoming resource office and a Native American experience. Its resilient façade can be rebuilt with community support and local materials, ensuring long-term cost efficiency. The building's structural integrity requires minimal repairs over time. Using local materials and community involvement in building mud bricks reduces costs and supports the local economy by sourcing materials from nearby vendors. The resilience and low maintenance needs contribute to long-term savings by prioritizing quality construction. The café and resource office offer potential revenue streams by providing a safe, communal space and local information hub.

## JURY COMMENTS

"The project is particularly strong, especially considering the student's pre-architecture background. The design demonstrates a high level of skill for someone at this stage."

"The circulation spine is well-conceived, and the playfulness in how the edges fold adds a dynamic quality to the design."

"There is a nice spatial quality throughout the project, with sections that are both engaging and thoughtfully developed." 🌱

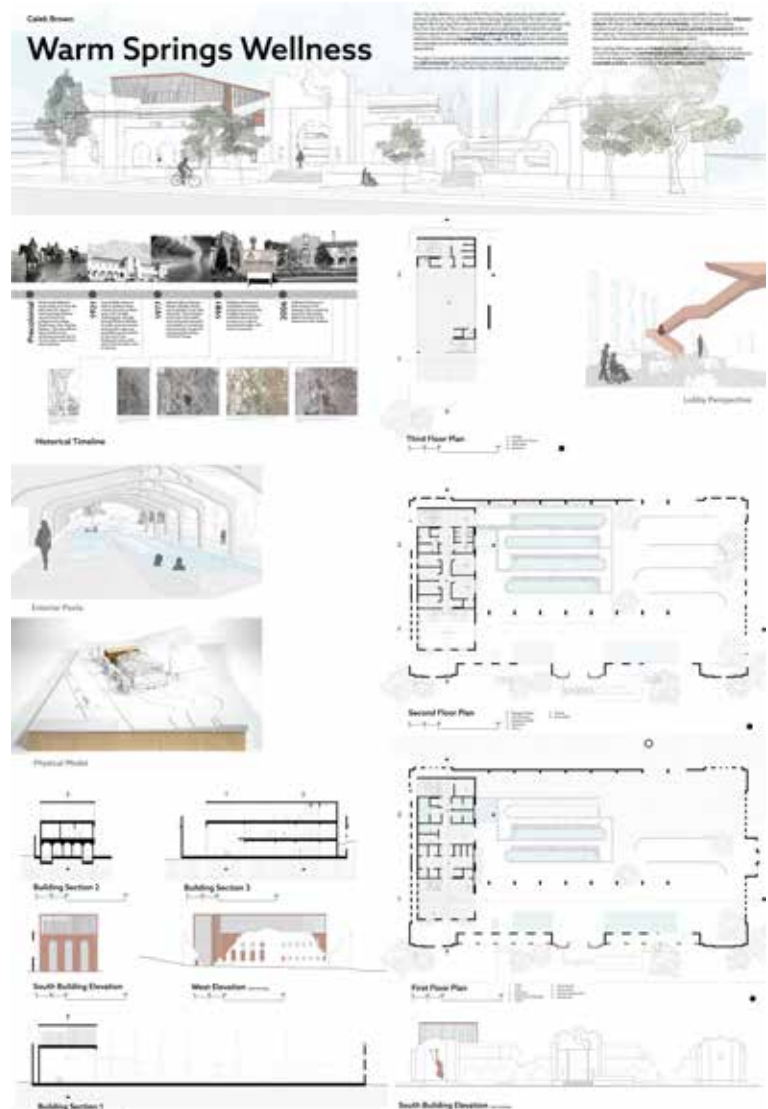
# WARM SPRINGS WELLNESS

Student: CALEB BROWN, University of Utah

**THE SITE HAS A RICH HISTORY OF USE OVER** time. Ute, Paiute, Goshute and Shoshone tribes used it for thousands of years as bathing and wintering grounds, due to the geothermal activity that kept the ground dry. They believed the mineral-rich waters had healing properties and treated the site with care. This usage was disrupted with the arrival of Mormon pioneers, leading to disease and contamination of the water, causing the illness and death of many indigenous people.

The project concept explores the relationships between the environment, the community and the built environment. The geothermal activity provides natural hot springs, which the current architecture does not utilize. The site's history of colonization severed Indigenous peoples' historic relationship with the site, making full reconciliation impossible. However, by acknowledging this painful history and creating a space that honors and educates about indigenous cultures, the project aims to foster healing and understanding. The existing architecture, both in style and state of disrepair, fails to serve the surrounding area or honor the natural hot springs' significance. This leaves the site underutilized and disconnected from its cultural and environmental context.

The project thoughtfully incorporates earth from the steep slope behind the building into the existing structure, providing a natural incline for the new plunge pools. This intervention not only creates an accessible pathway but also restores the hillside with native, water-wise plants, ensuring ecological harmony. The seamless transition from the parks flanking the site enhances the site's integration with its natural surroundings. Additionally, the design includes an indigenous medicine garden featuring a variety of Utah native plants. This garden not only serves as a tribute to the indigenous cultures that historically utilized the site, but also provides educational opportunities for visitors to learn about the healing properties and historical significance of these plants. By weaving the natural landscape into the design, the project honors the site's heritage while promoting environmental stewardship and community engagement.



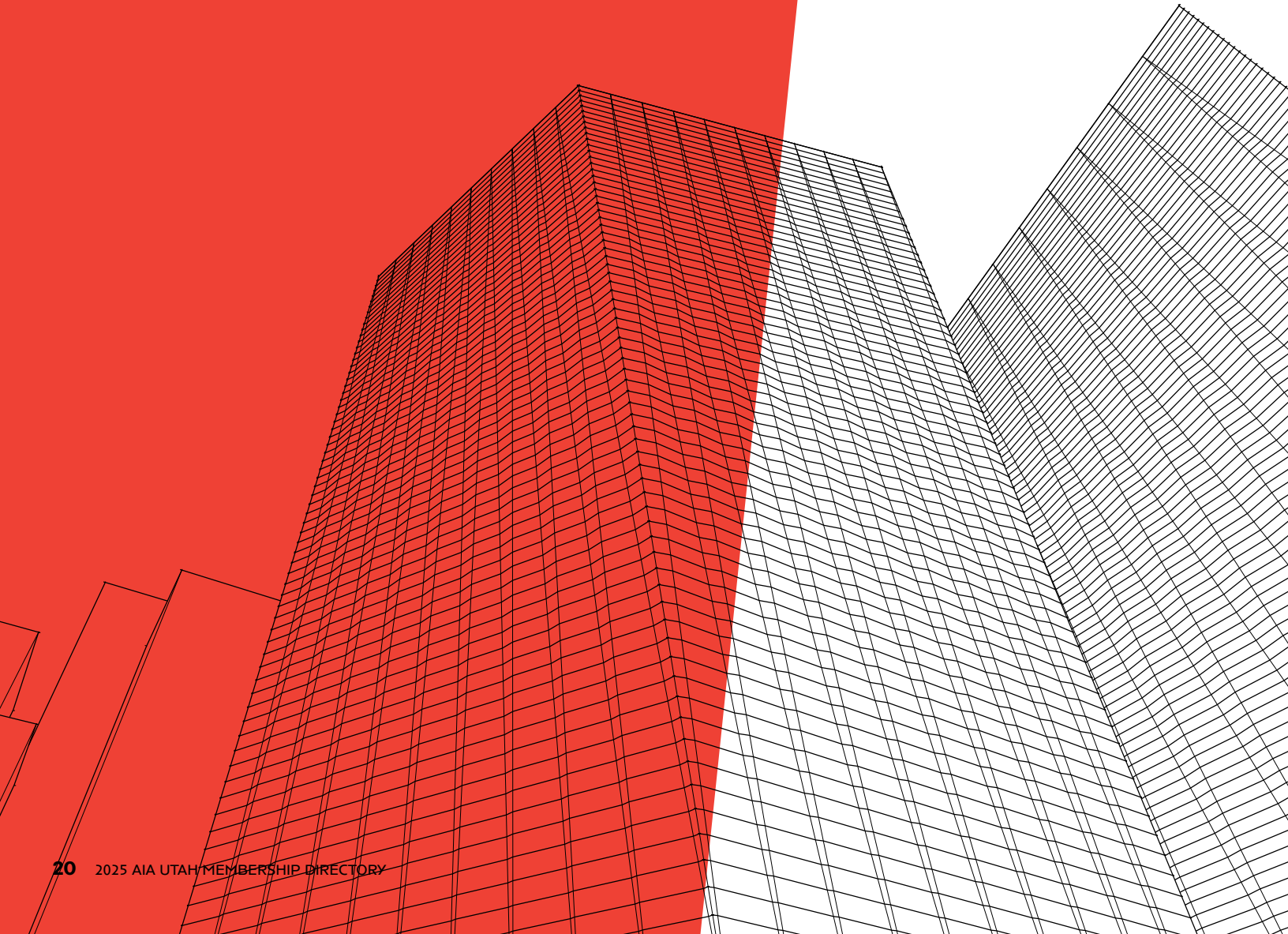
## JURY COMMENTS

"The adaptive reuse demonstrated here is commendable and represents an important typology in contemporary architecture. It highlights the increasing necessity of working with existing structures, a valuable approach for sustainability and urban development."

"The sectional design, particularly the decision to place pools at different levels, is a simple yet effective strategy. While the shell could benefit from refinement, the overall concept is promising."

"Encouraging the recognition of the value in adaptive reuse, particularly through student projects, is crucial to fostering innovation and sustainable practices in architecture." 🌱

# AIA UTAH 2024 HONOR AWARDS



# LIBBY HASLAM, AIA

## LIBBY HASLAM IS PRESIDENT OF STUDIO LONG

Playing and faculty member at the University of Utah. Her two-decade-long career has included a wealth of project experience in the higher education, hospitality and residential sectors. Additionally, she serves as an associate adjunct professor at the University of Utah's College of Architecture and Planning, teaching Design Studio as well as serving on the Accreditation Committee, Curriculum Committee, Admissions Committee and as a thesis advisor.

Her nomination by Stephen Smith, FAIA, for the Bronze Medal outlines her impact on the Utah Architectural Committee:

“Libby has influenced the direction of the profession with her superb ability to convey her enthusiasm and passion for architecture to other architects, clients and students. She is an inspiration.

“She has consistently looked to the future while respecting the past primarily through her project experience. She is currently working on revitalizing several spaces in historical buildings, such as the Merrill Engineering Building and John R. Park Building at the University of Utah and South High School in Salt Lake City.

“She has been widely recognized for the quality of her work by the design and architecture community as evidenced by her election to AIA offices and commendations by her teaching peers. She has served on several committees at the University of Utah and civic boards including the Salt Lake Art and Design Board and Spy Hop. Libby is a co-founder of Women in Architecture Salt Lake City and was recently recognized as a Woman to Watch in 2024 by Utah Business.”

Additionally, the colleagues who wrote in her support confirmed how Libby meets and exceeds all the criteria for the Bronze Medal Award of the AIA Utah, noting specifically how committed she is to the profession, both by teaching and as practitioner. As Anne Mooney, FAIA, wrote, “Libby’s background is evidence of her ability to transcend diverse areas of expertise – academic, professional and service – and provides a wonderful example of an architect who has made meaningful connections between these areas in her work.” 🌟



# EMINA TATAREVIC, ASSOCIATE AIA



## EMINA TATAREVIC IS A DESIGNER AT STUDIO

Long Playing. She received a Master of Architecture from California Polytechnic University, Pomona, and holds a B.A. in art history from the University of Utah.

Prior to her time at Studio Long Playing, she worked at Architecture For Education, a focused full-service firm dedicated to higher education and Pre-K through 12th-grade facilities, and Fievr Jones Inc., a boutique design firm specializing in private homes. She is currently pursuing her architect license and representing the state of Utah at the national level for the AIA Young Architect Forum Advisory Committee. Her background also includes visual merchandising, drawing and fiber arts. Emina is a maker and enjoys a variety of different craft disciplines.

Emina's nominations note her remarkable ability to tackle unfamiliar tasks head-on and execute them with confidence is a testament to her outstanding organizational skills and quick learning abilities. "She thrives in positions that would typically stretch beyond the comfort zone of someone at her level, handling each task with grace and competence."

Her project work includes the OCIH Wellness Gym and Resiliency Center remodel at the University of Utah and the Utah Film Commission Trail Marker project, for which she skillfully handled the design and documentation, coordinated with a local fabricator on constructability and adeptly accommodated the diverse requests of a large stakeholder group.

Her dedication to career development is evident in her diligent pursuit of licensure. She has swiftly integrated into the local architectural community, participating in the AIA Young Architect's Forum as the National Advisory Committee Utah Representative and her dedicated contributions to the local chapter of Women in Architecture. ♻️

# BAYLEE RUSHTON, AIA, NCARB

**BAYLEE RUSHTON EARNED HER MASTER OF**

Architecture at the University of Utah in 2017. As her award nomination says, her career trajectory has been “practically vertical and an absolute burst of success.”

Before receiving her M.Arch, Baylee studied at the Autonomous University of Barcelona in Spain, then completed her Bachelor of Science in Architecture at the University of Utah. She then participated in the Design Build Bluff program during her graduate studies. She became a licensed architect within six months of graduation. Her practice experience includes work as a project manager/architect at GSBS Architects and Lloyd Architects. She is currently the CFO and partner of Studio Long Playing. In 2004, she received a full scholarship in Goldman Sach’s 10,000 Small Businesses program.

Her portfolio includes a variety of projects, such as the 45,000-square-foot Kearns Training Center for the Olympic Speed Skating Oval, a building with a complicated program on a tricky site. Recent projects include the Fashion Institute at SLCC; multiple science labs and other educational facilities; a wellness center; and a bar/restaurant in downtown Salt Lake City (Junior’s Tavern). These projects shape the future of students, add to the social life of Salt Lake City and improve the health of users at the wellness center.

As partner and CFO at Studio Long Playing, Baylee is actively engaged in financial decisions that support organizations such as the local NOMA Chapter, Women in Architecture and the 4th Street Clinic. She demonstrates her leadership through community involvement, always seeking to advance and increase awareness of the profession through involvement with the University of Utah and other organizations mentioned above. She is well-respected for the quality of her design by her clients, consultants, architectural colleagues and the users of her space. 🌱



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