

The Path to Fellowship

CACE Annual Meeting 2023

Meet the panel

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What is the College of Fellows?

The mission of College of Fellows is to

- stimulate a sharing of interests among fellows.
- promote the purposes of the Institute.
- advance the profession of architecture.
- mentor young architects.
- be of ever-increasing service to society.



What is AIA Fellowship?

Fellowship is a membership category honoring individuals for their exceptional work, contributions, and impact on architecture and society. Fellows use the FAIA designation and become members of the College of Fellows (COF).

Members can apply for fellowship after they have accrued <u>at least 10 years</u> <u>of cumulative Architect Membership</u>.

Candidate portfolios are reviewed and advanced to the COF by a jury of their peers (Fellows). The jury selects candidates who have "shown distinction in fulfilling the fellowship objects".

WHAT IS AIA FELLOWSHIP?

Late June

Submissions open, Jury is appointed

Early October

Submissions due online by 5pm ET

Late February/March

New Fellows announced Call for jurors opens













Jury briefing, training and onboarding

Candidates supported by Components and Honors & Awards Staff

Early February

Jurors finalize assigned Candidates reviews.

Jury meeting to review and advance New Fellows.

April-June

Jury feedback distributed prior to the next cycle beginning

Objects of Nomination

Each candidate selects an object/sub-object under which to apply, and the Jury looks for candidates who have <u>fulfilled their object criteria in</u> <u>exemplary ways</u>.

Candidates should select an object that <u>helps them tell a compelling story</u> and <u>aligns with their strongest impacts</u>. Reviewing the object criteria with their sponsor is a good first step toward choosing an object.

Object One: Design, urban design, or preservation

To promote the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession.

- The portfolio should communicate the candidate's unique design approach/process and how it is impacting the profession.
- The jury looks for peer recognition and knowledge-sharing through national and local awards, jury service, articles, etc.

Object Two: Practice Management, or Practice Technical Advancement

To advance the science and art of planning and building by advancing the standards of practice.

- The portfolio should show how the candidate is sharing their innovations, firm / practice model or building typology adnvancement with the profession.
- At least one of the exhibits should be unrelated to a project, e.g., training programs, or specific technical tools.

Object Three: Led the Institute or Led a Related Organization

To coordinate the building industry and the profession of architecture.

- The jury is looking for extensive and diverse relevance, particularly at the national level.
- It's not enough to list leadership positions—what actions did the candidate take? What was the outcome? What is their legacy as a result of their leadership role?

Object Four: Public Service, Government, or Industry Organizations

To ensure the advancement of the living standards of people through their improved environment.

 It's important to document the benefit to AIA, the profession and society. How is their work affecting public policies? How are they making things easier for architects and their communities?

Object Five: Alternative Career, Volunteer, or Service to Society

To make the profession of ever-increasing service to society.

It's important to show how the candidate's background as an architect has helped them impact society beyond the profession.

- Outcome data should show how their work serves society.
- It must be clear that volunteer service is not being used as marketing tool or to otherwise benefit their practice.

Object Six: Education, Literature, or Research

To advance the science and art of planning and building by advancing the standards of architectural education, training and architectural knowledge.

Candidate should demonstrate impact through teaching tools and student work.

- It's important to show how their research has changed the profession and include metrics.
- Object Six candidates should include some project work to give credibility to their role as an architectural educator, writer, etc.

The Jury of Fellows

About the Jury of Fellows

Jurors serve three-year, staggered terms.

Jurors are selected and approved by the Board to achieve a diverse group with regards to:

- fellowship object
- geographic location
- ethnicity
- gender

Important! Communication with the jury from the time of submittal to completion of the jury process by a candidate or anyone acting on their behalf is cause for immediate disqualification. This would apply to nominating components.

2024 Jury

Lisa Lamkin, FAIA, Chair, Brown Reynolds Watford Architects, Inc., Dallas; Object Two; Third Year

Carl D'Silva, FAIA, Perkins + Will, Chicago; Object Two; Second Year

Sanford Garner, FAIA, RGCollaborative, Indianapolis; Object Three; First Year

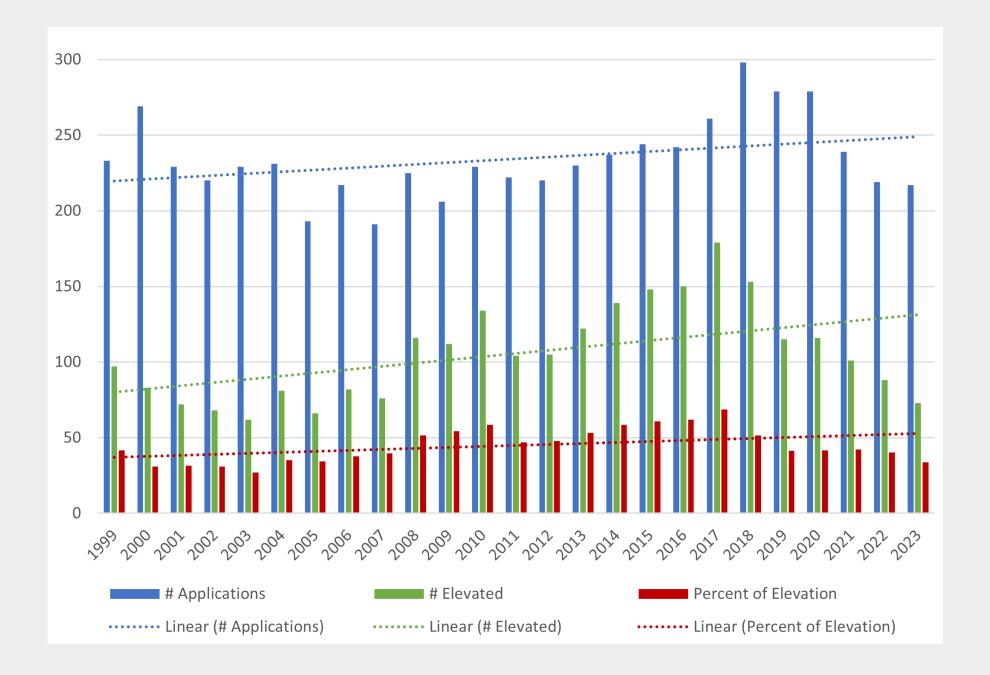
Margaret McFadden Carney, FAIA, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; Object Four; First Year

Pamela Rew, FAIA, Princeton, N.J.; Object One; Second Year*

Anne Schopf, FAIA, Mahlum, Seattle, Object One; Second Year

Lourdes Solera, FAIA, MCHarry Associates, Miami; Object Three; First Year

25 YEARS OF DATA



Support By Components

SUPPORT FOR COMPONENTS

- Identify potential Component partners
- Reach out to your COF Regional Rep [email/contact info].
- Collaborate with a Component that has an established support program.
- Proactive outreach to eligible members.
- Share materials, e.g. "Fellowship 101"
- Review best example portfolios
- Integrating Fellows in the component programs, e.g. mentorship, committees, etc.

Don't forget! The Fellowship website has a tab of resources to help candidates prepare their submission, including:

- Fellowship 101: This can be used by components to host an info session or as a standalone guide to help applicants get started with the process.
- a sample application with program criteria, guidelines, and tips.
- examples of successful submissions by object
- a submittal requirement checklist to help them cross-check their submission

Contact us

CONTACT US

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