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President's Message



by **Pamela Brief, ASLA**
President

On Earth Day, April 22nd, the ASLA Southern California Chapter held its first one-day climate symposium at the new Earvin "Magic" Johnson Park Event Center in Los Angeles.

Hosted by Chapter President, Pamela Brief and ASLA's Chief Executive Officer Torey Carter Conneen, 150 attendees learned about ASLA's 2023 Climate Action Plan and how design professionals, educators, and civic leaders throughout the Southern California chapter and beyond are addressing these critical topics in their projects.

Moderated by the chapter's Climate Action Chair, Evan Mather, FASLA, led a series of presentations in Pecha Kucha-like format which addressed critical topics related to climate change including biodiversity, carbon sequestration, sea level rise, urban forestry, green schoolyards, redesigning cities for climate resilience, and creating healthy communities. The day also included a walking tour of the award-winning Magic Johnson Park and a presentation by Mayor James T. Butts from City of Inglewood

Torey Carter Conneen



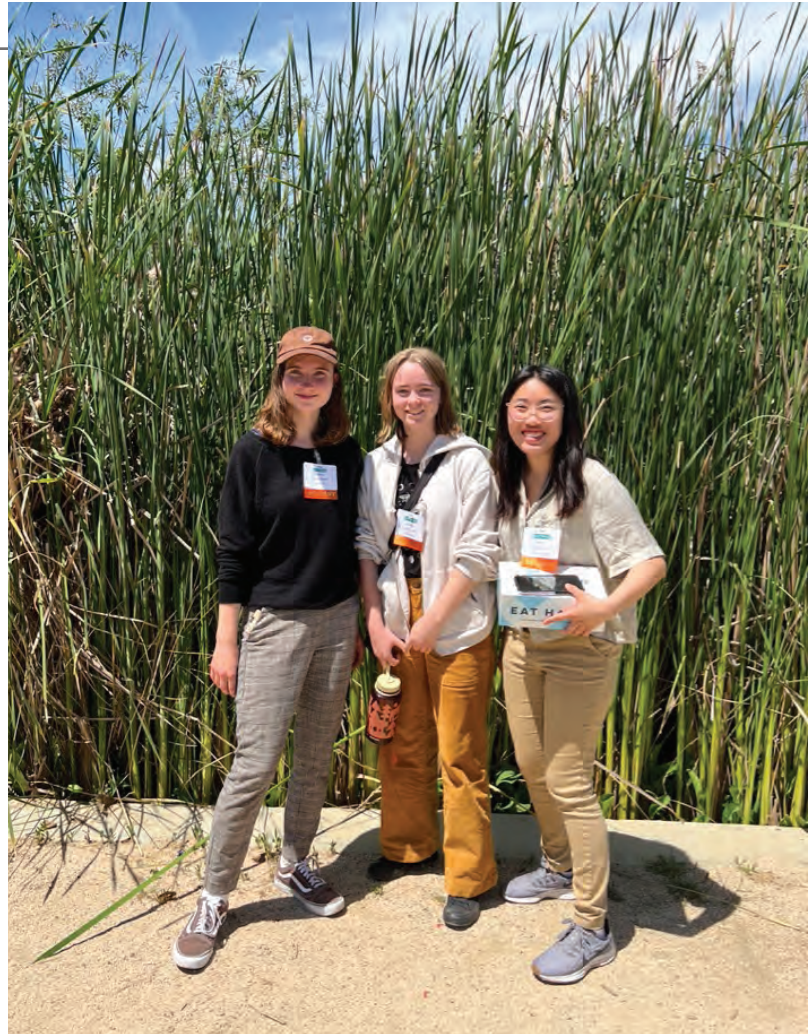
Magic Johnson Site Walk

Student Participation

Students from some of the chapter's four university programs participated in the day's event. Attending from the farthest distance, the chapter extends a huge thank you to the students from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Planned as a student field trip, at least 40 students from SLO were in attendance; 30 of whom were treated to personal chauffeured transportation by Professor David Watts, ASLA for the chapter's day-long event.

The chapter wants to extend its thanks to ASLA's Torey Carter Conneen who spent two-days with the Chapter, visiting from Washington DC. This was a unique opportunity for the chapter to host Torey and for him to spend time with chapter leaders as well as interact with members and spend time with students.

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Members of ExCom and Symposium Planning Team

Additional thanks also to Evan Mather, FASLA who led the climate planning team (Glen Dake, FASLA from Dake Luna; Lorena Matos, ASLA from City of Los Angeles Public Works; and Jeremy Klemic, ASLA from SWA Los Angeles); and the chapter's Executive Director, Vicki Phillipy, Hon. ASLA.

For a list of presenters and topics from the event, please visit the chapter's Climate Symposium webpage at: <https://socal-asla.org/2023-climate-action-symposium/>

It is the intention of the Chapter to hold an educational symposium every other year when the chapter's design awards are not being held.



Gary Lai Presentation

A wide-angle photograph of a landscaped area featuring a body of water, tall reeds, and a paved walkway with a metal railing. The scene is bright and sunny.

CLIMATE SYMPOSIUM PHOTO GALLERY



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ness leaders to take a step by [pledging to refuse single-use cups](#) this July. By sharing these pledges and encouraging other to join in, together we make a big difference as we work towards a world without plastic waste.

Trustee Update



by **Baxter Miller, FASLA**
Chapter Trustee

Everyone said it would be unworkable, the spirit of the office culture will be lost, mentorship will be a thing of the past.

I start this message by saying thank you to the Southern California Chapter membership for twice electing me as your Chapter Trustee. As I am near the end of my tenure in this position, I would like to look back on the events that have shaped where we are as a professional organization. I have no agenda by reliving the past and its impacts; however, I cannot imagine a time in the recent past where landscape architecture has been so greatly changed. We all have stories about how the events of the last three years have affected all of us personally and professionally. I will leave to you to make your own lists of the positive and negative impacts of the events. It must be said that we have all changed.

For example, we as a profession have learned to work from home, not out of choice but State mandate. Everyone said it would be unworkable, the spirit of the office culture will be lost, mentorship will be a thing of the past. For a while during the lock downs that

certainly seemed to be the case, however, we did learn to adapt and we are still practicing the art and science of landscape architecture. I have spoken to people whose lives have been made better using communication technology to allow them to live their better lives. It became quite clear that if you are going to work locked out of your office, you might as well as do it from a new zip code. For some, this was an unwelcome change and for others it has been a blessing. Managers have to manage and communicate better in order for the work to get proceed properly. The doers have to be better at communication and time management. The funny thing is that everyone said it would not work, and to our collective surprise, it has. In fact, I believe that it will be a long-standing work model for offices. The individual will be able to craft a better life by being more available to live a more balanced life and practice landscape architecture. Everyone learned how to manage better at all levels.



The Virginia Robinson Gardens

Historic American Landscape Surveys (HALS)



by Alison Terry, ASLA
HALS Chair



The Pool and Pool House as seen from the Great Lawn

The Southern California ASLA Chapter recently completed a Level 1 Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS) documentation for the Virginia Robinson Gardens, an almost entirely volunteer three-year long effort. This documentation includes large-format photography, 43 sheets of measured drawings, and a 163-page written history.

The Virginia Robinson Gardens is a 6.2-acre botanical garden, historic landscape, and residence, located in the heart of Beverly Hills. The home was built in 1911 and is considered Beverly Hill's "First Estate". Virginia Robinson was a garden lover, astute businesswoman, and social influencer of her time. Upon her death, Virginia



Robinson bequeathed her property to the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, where it is jointly managed by the County and the Friends of Robinson Gardens. According to our HALS team historians Kelly Comras, FASLA and Steven Keylon, "The estate of Harry and Virginia Robinson is highly significant within the history of early twentieth-century landscape design, fitting squarely within the background context of artistic and political influences arising during the country-place era. The property holds significance as a garden estate property that evolved during the early development of the City of Beverly Hills. It is also significant as a place where the highly personal vision of its original owners melded botanical experimentation, intellectual curiosity, and an eclectic design aesthetic that served as a stage for engaging with members of the artistic and political elite of Los Angeles for nearly seventy years. Participants of significance who contributed to the development of the estate include Nathaniel Dryden (architectural designer); Charles Gibbs Adams (landscape architect); Dodd & Richards (architects/engineers); Benjamin Morton Purdy (landscape architect); and Morgan "Bill" Evans (landscape architect)."



Emitter in the Three Tiered Fountain Garden

This HALS documentation represents thousands of hours of fieldwork, research, and document preparation, performed largely on a volunteer basis. Even when the pandemic restricted access to the site and wreaked havoc with volunteers' schedules, the core group persevered, determined to prepare comprehensive documentation and historical research, as promised to the Friends of the Virginia Robinson Gardens for their generous hosting of a 2017 HALS Training Event led by Janet Gracyk, ASLA. The efforts and deliverables will greatly supplement the Friends' application for museum status and represent timely documentation of the retiring superintendent Tim Lindsay's trove of institutional knowledge acquired over the last twenty-three years.

The HALS team included a dynamic combination of over eighteen ASLA and allied professionals and was supported by local landscape architecture and preservation graduate programs (UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona, and USC). The HALS documentation process coincided with the completion of a recent reorganization and digitization of extensive archives, making possible, according to Kelly and Steven "a thoroughly researched history of the site, the correction of handed-down myths and stories, and the establishment of a clear timeline of the development of the site. This project illustrates the collective will of a passionate group of professionals to highlight and preserve a valuable resource in Los Angeles." This project has also cemented a core group of dedicated ASLA and allied professionals who recognize the importance of documenting and preserving precious and fragile landscapes for future generations.

The core team consisted of Alison Terry, HALS Liaison, and Lisa Gimmy, ASLA as lead coordinators, with David Dahlke ASLA heading up the Hardscape documentation and Nicole Volpe, ASLA leading the Planting documentation. Landscape historians Kelly Comras, FASLA and Steven Keylon, whose work was funded partially through Friends' assistance, wrote the historical narrative, a carefully researched scholarly document. **Their immense expertise and experience enabled our HALS documentation to attain Level 1 status.** Cal Walsten, ASLA and Elaine Walsten, ASLA, both former Disney employees along with David Dahlke, contributed to the overall project organization and specimen tree identification. Linda Endler, ASLA and Alison Terry, ASLA logged substantial hours onsite in plant identification and location. Lisa Gimmy, ASLA and her employee Jin McFarland prepared a beautiful Photoshop rendering of the historic Pool House and documented the evolution of the garden. Lisa facilitated all communication with the Friends and created the opportunity for Kelly and Steven to join the team. Alison documented the garden's fountains, and prepared site sections and an illustrative site plan. The Friends generously funded an intern, Katie Owens, from Cal Poly Pomona, to assist in site documentation and coordination with the archivist and historians. Baxter Miller, FASLA provided help on the Hardscape drawings through his staff member Rogelio Nunez, ASLA, and Alison's drafter Patrick Hoesterey spent endless hours digitizing old elevations and merging field measurements and hand drawings to provide accurate details and sections. Dennis Hill, a photographer with experience



The Italian Terrace Garden



Eucalyptus at the end of the Palm Allee next to the Cutting Rose Garden



Gate to the Pool, Pool House and Great Lawn



Palm Forest Landing

documenting HALS, HABS and HAER sites, provided the large format photography. Martin Bruinsma, a former Disney artist, painted original watercolors of the gardens. Martin's watercolor sketches capture the feeling of the site and have been used by the Friends for fundraising notecards.

The team is thankful for the unwavering support from the Virginia Robinson Gardens staff and Friends organization, who provided opportunities for us to give visual presentations to all interested parties, and to give us full access to the site including the archives. Christopher Stevens, ASLA, Senior Landscape Architect for the Historic American Landscapes Survey, National Park Service, provided invaluable assistance and review throughout the entire process. The team members have completed this documentation feeling a sense of accomplishment in providing foundational material in the goal of becoming an accredited house museum for the new Superintendent Diane Sipos, as a document for guiding resource protection and management decisions, as a resource for interpretive and education activities, and as a site management tool for evaluation and rehabilitation.

On March 1, the team was informed that the Virginia Robinson Gardens Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS) Documentation was selected to receive a 2023 Preservation Design Award in the Cultural Resource Studies, Reports category. The 2023 California Preservation Awards will be held during the California Preservation Conference on Thursday, April 20th at the Fort Mason Center for Arts and Culture in San Francisco.

2023 DESIGN AWARDS

The Southern California Chapter is pleased to announce the upcoming 2023 Design Awards. This year's Design Awards Ceremony will be held on October 12, 2023 at the Westin Anaheim Resort.

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Members: \$175 / Non-Members: \$300 / ASLA Students: \$40

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Celebrating Legacy



by **Victoria Phillipy, Hon. ASLA**
Executive Director

Particularly significant and poignant is this year's theme for the Quality-of-Life Design Awards..."Honoring the Legacy and Shaping Our Future – Embracing Change and Transformation."

The recent passing of some of our iconic Southern California landscape architecture professionals has been devastating for the organization and the landscape architecture community as a whole. Losing influential and experienced leaders can be a major setback for any organization, as these individuals play important roles in guiding our vision, strategy, and culture. The "legacy of leaders lost" lives on through their accomplished work and the people they have mentored and inspired along the way. Their past contributions helped shape the current state of the ASLA Southern California chapter and the profession of landscape architecture in the region and beyond.

Their influence will continue to be felt for years to come through the design projects they created over the course of their careers. They have helped define the Southern California landscape and mentored students, young professionals, and colleagues who will carry on their vision and passion for the field. They've been instrumental in developing initiatives and programs which will continue operating. The values they championed regarding environmental stewardship, social

equity and design excellence, will guide the chapter going forward. While it's natural to feel a sense of loss with the passing of leaders, it's also important to recognize and honor their significant contributions.

Since coming together for our 2021 Quality of Life design awards, we're reminded of those leaders we lost in the chapter, including Robert Cardoza, FASLA; Donald Brinkerhoff, FASLA; and Ronald Izumita, FASLA. As we begin to celebrate this year's awards, we remember those we've said goodbye to in the past 6 months including Donald Tompkins, FASLA; John Hourian, ASLA; and Robert Sawyer, ASLA. These landscape architects helped shape the profession through their groundbreaking and visionary work. Their passing this year is a reminder of how fleeting human life can be, but also how impactful individuals can be through their creative work.

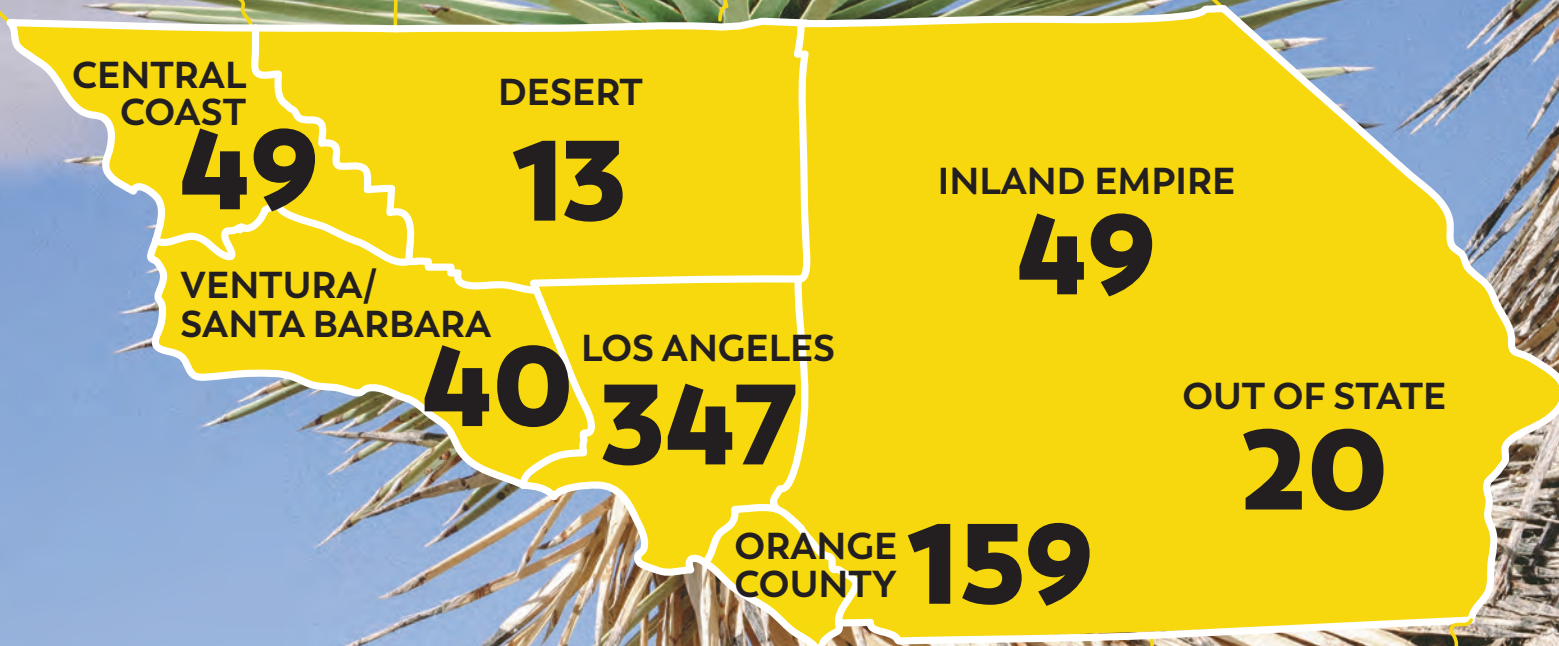
The ASLA Southern California chapter should reflect on the contributions of these individuals, celebrate their achievements, and look to their examples for inspiration as the organization moves into the future. Their legacy lives on in the work the chapter continues to do, and the positive impact it makes in the community. In summary, though difficult, the recent loss of leaders can ultimately renew the ASLA Southern California chapter's sense of purpose and mission as it honors the legacy of those who came before.

Membership Update



by **David Watts, ASLA**
Membership Committee

From **5/14/23** – **6/8/23** our membership total increased by **14** members to bring our professional members to **671**.



Student Membership TOTAL: 185 students

Cal Poly SLO: 71 (-4)
Cal Poly Pomona: 50
UCLA: 44
USC: 20 (-2)

CCASLA Update



by **Jim Pickel, ASLA**
CA Council of ASLA

The California Council of the American Society of Landscape Architects (CCASLA) continues to be busy representing the membership and advocating for the profession of Landscape Architecture in Sacramento each legislative session. The CCASLA board is made of two representatives from each of the four California chapters that include, the Sierra Chapter, the Northern California Chapter, the San Diego Chapter and the Southern California Chapter. The board also rely on the very capable lobbyist team Jason Ikerd and Bridget McGowan from Edelstein Gilbert Robson & Smith, LLC (EGRS) for monitoring Assembly Bills and Senate Bills, bill status and council.

Each year the CCASLA board leadership rotates among the four chapters. This year the ASLA Southern California Chapter hopes to lead the CCASLA board in the upcoming legislative session. Pamela Brief, President of the chapter, and Vicki Phillipy the chapter's executive director, represents the Southern California Chapter.

As indicated in the last CCASLA Update, the result of November's election has had a substantial impact to the state legislative body. The great resignation seen in the job sector has also included the state body politic. Over a quarter of the state assembly opted not to run or where termed out of office. This shift has the Capitol legislature welcoming one of the largest freshman

classes of lawmakers in recent memory. New representatives will make up over 25% of the body with Democrats continuing to expand their super-majority in Sacramento.

This fact will probably stay the political course and leave policy and legislative momentums little changed. The legislators were sworn in on December 5th, and very soon thereafter, a significant number of bills were filed before the winter recess. We are monitoring and tracking bills and are keenly observing emerging polices that affect our industry, professions, and businesses. Recently introduced bills reflect a variety of measures dealing with climate resiliency, coastal development rules, sustainability, water management, fire hazard, and carbon mitigation. EGRS's staff will continue to assist CCASLA in focusing our efforts supporting and advocating for legislation affecting landscape architects in California. The new legislative session reconvened on January 4, 2023.

CCASLA Board members has been working with California Assembly Member Friedman on the newly introduced Assembly Bill 1573, the Water conservation: Landscape Design: Model Ordinance.

In summary, The Water Conservation in Landscaping Act provides for a model water efficient landscape ordinance that is adopted and updated at least every 3 years by the

Department of Water Resources, unless the department makes a specified finding. Existing law requires a local agency to adopt the model ordinance or to adopt a water efficient landscape ordinance that is at least as effective in conserving water as the updated model ordinance, except as specified. Existing law specifies the provisions of the updated model ordinance, as provided. Existing law includes a related statement of legislative findings and declarations.

This bill would require the updated model ordinance to include provisions that require that plants included in a landscape design plan be selected based on their adaptability to climatic, geological, and topographical conditions of the project site, as specified. The bill would also exempt landscaping that is part of ecological restoration projects that do not require a permanent irrigation system, mined-land reclamation projects that do not require a permanent irrigation system, and existing plant collections, as part of botanical gardens and arboretums open to the public, from the model ordinance. The bill would require the updated model ordinance to include provisions that require that all new or renovated nonresidential areas install plants that meet specified criteria, and that prohibit the inclusion of nonfunctional turf in nonresidential landscape projects after January 1, 2026. (Nonfunctional turf" means any turf that not functional turf, and includes turf located within street rights-of-way and parking lots. "Recreational use area" means an area designated by a property owner or a government agency to accommodate human foot traffic for recreation, such as sports fields, golf courses, playgrounds, picnic grounds, or pet exercise areas. Such recreation may be either formal or informal.) (Functional turf"

means a ground cover surface of turf located in a recreational use area or community space. Turf enclosed by fencing or other barriers to preclude human access for recreation or assembly is not functional turf.)

The bill would also revise the legislative findings and declarations to state that the model ordinance furthers the state's goal to conserve biodiversity and provide for climate resilience consistent with state drought efforts to eliminate the use of irrigation of nonfunctional turf.

Because the bill would revise requirements imposed on certain local agencies in connection with water efficient landscape ordinances, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program. The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.

This bill would provide that, if the Commission on State Mandates determines that the bill contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement for those costs shall be made pursuant to the statutory provisions noted above.

As Landscape Architects we need to have legislators aware of our industry and how far the breadth of our collective expertise stretches in the protection of public health, safety, and welfare.

CCASLA board members prepared a letter recommending amendments to Assembly Bill 1573 bill. The letter was forwarded to Assembly Member Friedman, and then met with Assembly Member Friedman to discuss CCASLA's suggested amendments. Based upon the letter and request, and the majority of comments board comments, everyone on the board that was involved in drafting the letter stating the CCASLA's position, our meeting with Assembly Member Friedman was very effective. The CCASLA's suggested amendments were, for the most part included in the amended bill, which makes the bill more feasible.

The Assembly Bill includes the formation of a Work Group that will include landscape architects. The Work Group will discuss and deliberate aspects of the bill to refine and recommend additional amendments to the bill.

One of the remaining items will be to ask the Assembly member to either leave off the overhead irrigation portion from this bill which would eventually eliminate overhead irrigation and include it in the MWELo with Department of Water Resources DWR), or also include it as part of the Work Group's deliberations. CCASLA strongly believe it should be included it in the MWELo with DWR and other irrigation directives, or as a second option, include it as part of the Work Group's deliberations. The irrigation issue is isolated and CCASLA feels it is not good to isolate one tool of water management from the whole system of water management.

The bill also includes a requirement that,

beginning January 1, 2035, all new and renovated nonresidential areas install in the plant area not less than 75 percent local native plants, excluding edibles and areas using recycled water. This is a primary issue which is also included as part of the Work Group's deliberations.

All members are encouraged to go on-line to review the recently amended Assembly Bill 1573.

The recent election has renewed a call to advance our professional mission and continue our efforts cultivating grass-roots relationships with our Southern California Assembly members and Senators. As a matter of information, we have again provided a current list of our Southern California Assembly members who are members of the Assembly Business and Professions Committee:

- » **Jasmeet Bain** – District 5
- » **Phillip Chen** – District 59
- » **Diane Dixon** – District 72
- » **Mike Gipson** – District 65
- » **Jacquin Irwin** – District 42
- » **Dr. Corey Jackson** – District 60
- » **Josh Lowenthal** – District 69
- » **Tina McKinnon** – District 61

For information purposes, we have again provided a list of our Southern California Senate members who serve on the Senate Business, Profession and Economic Development Committee Assembly Business and Professions Committee:

- » **Richard Roth** – District 31
- » **Janet Nguyen** – District 36
- » **Bob Archuleta** – District 30
- » **Lola Smallwood Cuevas** – District 28
- » **Scott Wilk** – District 21

As Landscape Architects we need to have legislators aware of our industry and how far the breadth of our collective expertise stretches in the protection of public health, safety, and welfare. CCASLA and the Southern California chapter need your help in continuing to stress the value of landscape architects with local, state and national elected officials, and by extension, the agencies that we deal with that often create regulations that complicate or impede our ability to help our clients.

Grassroots advocacy starts in our own backyard. Building a legislative relationship starts with contacting you're elected representative. We urge all members to take time to contact your State representative and your representative in Congress to make an introduction with an email or meeting local office staffers to have our profession of landscape architecture known and understood. ASLA national staff has encouraged all Chapters to organize Congressional Site Visits in Districts during regular legislative session Fridays or session breaks.

Opportunities may develop through local civic or charitable organizations, political functions, town hall meetings, City Council meetings, or by requesting a meeting. This contact can evolve quickly into relationships that permit discussion of licensure, public policy issues, and other concerns. Please know this does not need to be a solo effort. CCASLA and our Chapter are here to assist and encourage

your volunteerism. Past and present board members have experience meeting with legislative staff and advocating at local, state, and federal levels to educate them regarding the wide range of areas that landscape architects practice and the value they provide society in addressing climate change and resiliency to protect our communities during droughts, fire events and other natural disasters.

As indicated in the last update, starting that first legislative relationship to facilitate understanding is the first step in building up to the 'Policy Ask' when the time is right. Our chapter has always been recognized as an innovator and we intend to meet continued challenges that arise with potential to affect our industry.

Now is the time to be sure our voices are heard, that we have a seat at the decision table, and in the process educate our elected officials. Please visit CCASLA at cc-asla.org to learn more on advocacy and identify your legislator. The Chapter will be ramping up efforts to foster new relationships and renew old acquaintances. Chapter members can email or call to schedule virtual meetings or schedule a meeting at the District offices of Senate and Assembly members that serve on Business and Professions Committees. The national ASLA staff are encouraging State Advocacy Days and posted a webpage with idea's to organize those meetings. We also encourage all members to visit the CCASLA website to review current Assembly Bills and Senate Bills which are being monitored by the CCASLA.

Please contact me to lend your voice to this outreach.

CONTACT JIM PICKEL, ASLA



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