

Five Projects Honored with the 2013 Educational Facility Design Excellence Award

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The American Institute of Architects (AIA) Design Excellence Award honors educational facilities that the jury believes should serve as an example of a superb place in which to learn while demonstrating excellence in architectural design. These projects exemplify innovation through the client's educational goals through responsive and responsible programming, planning and design.

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The recipients of the 2013 Educational Facility Design Excellence Award include:

California State University, Northridge Student Recreation Center; Northridge, California Designed by LPA, Incorporated

Sandy High School; Sandy, Oregon Designed by Dull Olson Weekes – IBI Group Architects

Jobie L. Martin Classroom Building; Jackson, Mississippi Designed by Duvall Decker Architects

Mesa Community College Health Wellness Building; Mesa, Arizona Designed by SmithGroupJJR

Cranbrook Kingswood Girls' Middle School; Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Designed by Lake|Flato Architects

To get more information or images of these projects, please contact Matt Tinder: mtinder(at)aia(dot)org

Jury

The 2013 CAE Educational Facility Design Awards jury includes: Steven M. Shiver, AIA, Chair, NAC Architecture; John R. Dale, FAIA, Harley Ellis Devereaux; Linda Nelson Keane, AIA; Victor Sidy, AIA, Taliesin School of Architecture and C. Kenneth Tanner, University of Georgia.

About the AIA's Committee on Architecture for Education (CAE)

The CAE is a large and active group of architects and allied professionals concerned with the quality and design of all types of educational, cultural, and recreational facilities. While a large portion of CAE members practice in the K-12 and post-secondary education markets, they look to serve the needs of those in the entire pre-K to 99 markets. CAE identifies national educational facility issues critical to architects and works to strengthen



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