

AIA San Diego's November 2010: ADA & Disability Access Seminar

If you haven't received your reminder letter yet from the **California Architects Board (CAB)** about the new California Mandatory Continuing Education (MCE) requirement—you probably will soon!

Passed in late 2008 and effective July 1, 2009, **ALL California architects must now complete 5 hours of disabled access education as a condition of license renewal.**

***But no worries...
AIA San Diego has got you covered!***



DATE: Friday, November 12, 2010
TIME: 8:30am – 3:00pm
EARN: **5.0 AIA HSW/ADA LUs** & completed documentation for CA 2011 license renewal
LOCATION: **AGC San Diego Chapter**
6212 Ferris Square, San Diego, CA 92121
www.agcsd.org/aboutagc/findus.htm

SEMINAR SCHEDULE:

8:15am	Check in
8:30am – 10:00am	Universal Design for Today's Architect Laurence Weinstein , President of Shared Solutions America, product and architectural design, contractor/builder, writer and educator. 1.5 HSW/ADA LU
10:00am – 10:15am	BREAK
10:15 – 11:45am	Accessibility & Architecture: Design today, comply tomorrow Corina Wilkes, CASp , Senior Accessibility Specialist at Jeff Katz Architecture, ICBO Certified Accessibility Inspector/Plans Examiner and member of the National Association of ADA Coordinators. 1.5 HSW/ADA LU
12:00pm – 12:30pm	LUNCH
12:45pm – 1:45pm	PART 1 - Top 10 ADA Infractions: How to avoid getting sued Paul A. Joelson, AIA, CASp, CSI , Principal of Joelson Vail Associates, licensed architect, general contractor and certified building inspector. 2.0 HSW/ADA LU
1:45pm – 2:00pm	BREAK
2:00pm – 3:00pm	PART 2 - Top 10 ADA Infractions: How to avoid getting sued

Detailed information on the presenters and the seminar sessions on reverse side.

COST: (includes lunch, CAB documentation and materials)

AIASD Members

Early Bird (before Nov. 1st): \$100
Regular: \$125

Non-Members

Early Bird (before Nov. 1st): \$175
Regular: \$225

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Universal Design for Today's Architect

As a professional architect, the real purpose of incorporating ADA and disability access in architecture is about changing lives for the better. It is about designing working, playing, and living environments "barrier-free", to help empower people of all ages, and levels of ability, to achieve maximum **independence** in the performance of daily living tasks and activities. Gain invaluable tools on implementing universal design into all your projects and the keys to adapting design to the real needs of people...rather than people adapting to poor design.

Learning Objectives:

1. Discover the financial benefits of incorporating universal design into your firm's services.
2. Illustrate the need for comprehensive universal design in the US by listing current statistics of people living with disabilities.
3. Examine specific design features and modifications for disabled independence outside and inside a home/building.
4. Specify non-toxic materials and products in the home/building design to prevent "sick homes."
5. Explore universal design best practices for lighting, kitchens, and various rooms in a home.

Laurence Weinstein, product and architectural design, contractor/builder, writer and educator. Over four decades of successful professional experience since 1965. President, DBS Corporation 1965-1999, AARP Consultant: Developer and coordinator: AARP National Events Livable Homes Housing Pavilion since 2002. President, Shared Solutions America, a national non-profit (501c3) organization and Technology Resource Center founded in 1999, dedicated to the design and development of living environments, products, and innovative technologies that help maximize daily independent, enjoyable, very energy-efficient and safe living for age 50+ adults, and people of all ages with disabilities.

Accessibility and Architecture: Design today, comply tomorrow

Learn the latest accessibility regulations and code updates to keep your designs compliant with ADA, CBC and the new ADA/ABA proposed guidelines. Recognize common design errors and leave this program with real-life design solutions to have your projects up-to-date with all the codes.

Learning Objectives:

1. Summarize the ADA Certification of the Building Code.
2. Discover significant changes to accessibility regulations in the 2007 update of the California Building Code.
3. Compare ADAAG vs. CBC in regards to tolerances and stringent areas of the code.
4. Recognize common errors in design and discuss solutions to overcome them.

Corina Wilkes, CASp, is the Senior Accessibility Specialist at Jeff Katz Architecture. Ms. Wilkes has completed many transition plans, plan reviews, code review and compliance surveys; with specific attention to ADA, ANSI, FHA, ICC and California Title 24 code compliance. Compliance surveys have included a number of project types, including restaurant chains, medical care facilities, residential communities, commercial, and retail buildings. Ms. Wilkes has specific experience with accessibility plan reviews, consulting, surveys, design, inspections and compliance plan documentation including barrier removal consulting and corrective action plans. She is an ICBO Certified Accessibility Inspector/Plans Examiner, a California Certified Accessibility Specialist, a member of the National Association of ADA Coordinators and is currently working on her certification in Texas. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California, San Diego.

Top 10 ADA Infractions: How to avoid getting sued

Want to avoid getting sued? At the completion of this program, participants will be able to: list the top 10 ADA infractions in architecture and ways to avoid them when designing in California; demonstrate the importance of proper signage, ramps, barriers and other access areas as it relates to ADA and current building codes; discuss specific examples of the top 10 from past cases with photos, selected field sketches and building code diagrams; and examine real-life examples of complaints filed with exact references and language to prepare architects for avoiding lawsuits.

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Paul A. Joelson, AIA, CSI, CASp, a licensed architect, certified access specialist, general contractor and certified building inspector, Joelson has specialized in the reconstruction design and management, ADA compliance assessments and quality control consulting during a 37 year career. Over the last 15 years, he has provided consulting and expert services on the following issues- distressed properties in litigation; disputes over architect, developer, builder and subcontractor performance; repair plans with cost estimates and management to implement reconstruction programs. Joelson holds a bachelor of architecture from San Diego's NewSchool of Architecture and Design and is a member of AIA San Diego, Construction Specifications Institute (CSI), and Forensic Consultants Association- San Diego (FCA).