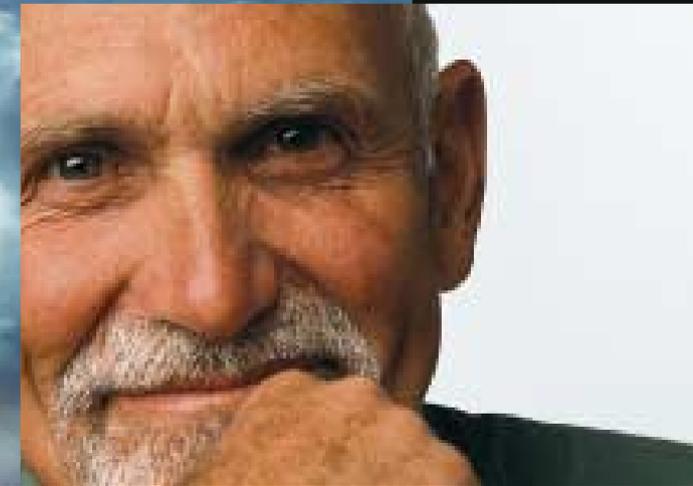


Integrated
Communities:

A Society for All Ages



The Competition invites architecture students around the world to apply their creative talents in developing solutions, which integrate older persons into the fabric of the community and fully include them in all social, cultural, and productive activities.

Eligibility
Undergraduate and graduate students of architecture are eligible to submit projects. All submissions must be the work of an individual student.

Deadlines
To enter the competition, instructors or individual students are encouraged to send an entry form to the International Council for Caring Communities by October 15, 2004. The entries are due on or before December 31, 2004 at the International Council for Caring Communities, 24 Central Park South, NY 10019.

Award
Finalists will be invited to present and exhibit their projects at an International Conference, February 2005, organized in support of the Commission for Social Development at United Nations Headquarters, New York. Exhibitions will follow in Spain and Japan and other UN regional and world venues. Winners will receive: first prize \$10,000; second prize \$5,000, third prize \$2,500. At the discretion of the jury there can also be honorable mentions. All submissions will be recognized with a certificate acknowledging a student's participation.

Program
While some of the needs of older persons are universal, other needs vary by culture, region and community. In order to accommodate the variety in needs and possible planning and design responses, the program for the competition is fairly general. This will allow instructor and students to tailor the competition guidelines to the specific situations they encounter in communities in their respective regions.

The program is aimed at answering the following questions:
• Is it possible to design successful, diversified and multi-generational communities for older adults within rural, suburban or urban contexts, including potentially even new forms of high-density housing?
• How are older adults fully integrated, connected to and fully engaged in their communities?



Competition requirements and details available by visiting ICCC Website: international-iccc.org

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“We are proud to continue the fostering of practical research with the next generation of designers. The Design Competition provides a unique opportunity to stimulate new thinking and globally showcase meaningful solutions that enhance the living environments for all ages.”

Mr. Joaquin Ayuso, CEO, Grupo Ferrovial Madrid, Spain

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“This is the age of aging. But it's only the dawn of that age.”

H.E. Julia Alvarez, Former Ambassador for the Dominican Republic to the United Nations

“Toyo University extends its heartfelt welcome to all Student Design Competition participants. This superb global event encourages university multi-departmental collaboration which enhances the creative ‘universal design’ solutions that benefit all members of our common society, present and future.”

Dr. Tomonori Matsuo, President, Toyo University, Tokyo, Japan

Competition Background:

The Integrated Communities: A Society for All Ages student design competition was established in 1994 to enhance understanding of the Age of Longevity and showcase innovative design solutions. This program is the centerpiece of the International Council for Caring Communities (ICCC); it endeavors to prepare the next generation of designers with the tools necessary to enhance the quality of life for the growing graying society. It is organized in conjunction with the United Nations Programme for Human Settlements (UN-Habitat) and the United Nations programme on ageing, Department of Economic and Social Affairs, the private sector and endorsed by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Every month over 1 million people turn 60 years old globally; the fastest growth or 73% is occurring in developing countries!

ICCC's mission is to help communities worldwide address the social, economic and cultural impact of aging populations in the design and planning for a better quality of life for all ages in the 21st Century.

To address this issue the ICCC has organized since 1995 a series of competitions with exhibitions in Chile for the Americas, Hungary for Central and Eastern Europe, Spain for the 2nd World Assembly on Ageing, China and Thailand for the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and Pacific, and at United Nations Headquarters in New York in conjunction with the United Nations Commission for Social Development.

Overall Purpose:

Competition's interrelated long-term goals are:

1. To raise the awareness of architectural and design students to the needs of older persons;
2. To increase cross-cultural understanding;
3. To incorporate the growing role of ICT in communities;
4. To encourage a close connection between proposed solutions and the real world. Past competitions have influenced local planning, educational curricula, encouraged dialogue and established new mindsets; they all deal with inclusive communities, created through a combination of new construction, renovation, reuse and environmental intervention.

Through its efforts, this student competition seeks to encourage concepts and projects, which can address the needs and aspirations of multi-generational communities.

International Council for Caring Communities (ICCC) is a not-for-profit organization that has Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC). Established in 1994, ICCC responds to the challenges and opportunities of a rapidly aging global population by stimulating and identifying successful strategies and solutions. ICCC encourages their adaptation and/or replication throughout developing and developed countries. ICCC serves not only as an instigator but also as a bridge joining universities, government agencies, the private sector, NGOs, as well as United Nations agencies to promote a Society for All Generations

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Eligibility:

Any current architectural student in good standing in either a graduate or undergraduate program worldwide.

Deadlines:

To enter the competition, students are encouraged to send an entry form postmarked on or before October 15, 2004. All entry projects are due postmarked on or before December 31, 2004 and sent to the International Council for Caring Communities, 24 Central Park South, New York 10019. No entries will be received after January 1, 2005.

Awards:

Awards include: First Prize: US \$10,000; Second Prize: US \$5,000; Third Prize: US \$2,500.

Jury:

International Jury of renowned architects, gerontologists, and United Nations officials will meet in January 2005 to judge the entries.

Exhibition:

The 2004 cycle has special significance for it will offer winners worldwide exposure at the two important international venues: The United Nations Commission for Social Development and The Annual “Caring Communities for the 21st Century: Imagining the Possible” International Conference, February 2005, at United Nations Headquarters. Other 2005 exhibitions will be held in conjunction with international events in Spain and at Toyo University, Tokyo, Japan, United Nations Regional Commissions and other world venues.

Why a Competition?

The Competition reinforces the notion that the next generation must, and can, proactively plan for a society of diverse ages, and for one with increasing proportions of older persons. It is, after all, going to fall on their shoulders to find solutions and support for an ever-increasing population of elderly people. The Competition is aimed at answering the following questions:

Guideline Abstract:

- Is it possible to design diversified and multi-generational communities for older adults within rural, suburban or urban contexts, including potentially even new forms of high-density housing and inclusion of aspects of information and communication technology (ICT)?
- How are older adults fully integrated, connected to and fully engaged in their communities?

Key issues include:

- Location: within walking distance of facilities where older persons can contribute.
- Connectivity: physical and possibly electronic connectivity to amenities and services.
- Symbolism: between talents and interests of older people and needs of society.
- Dignity: preserve the integrity and personal domain despite some reduction in facilities.
- Access: to healthcare, food, educational facilities and neighborhoods from which they came.
- Security: and safety in physical and psychological terms.

Project Scope and Guidelines:

1. Identify and analyze an existing neighborhood or district: It may be urban, suburban or rural with approximately 500 older adults per 2000-3000 households.
2. Building or intervention, which acts as a catalyst to address the key issues.
3. Illustration of how the proposed intervention becomes an integral component of the social fabric.

Competition requirements and details available by visiting ICCC Website: international-iccc.org; e-mail: icccsecret@earthlink.net or by mail: International Council for Caring Communities (ICCC) 24 Central Park South, N.Y. 10019 USA Tel: (212) 688-4321 Fax: (212) 759-5893

Integrated Communities: A Society For All Ages International Student Design Competition 2004 Cycle

Entry Form

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Enrolled in what Degree Program: Graduate Undergraduate

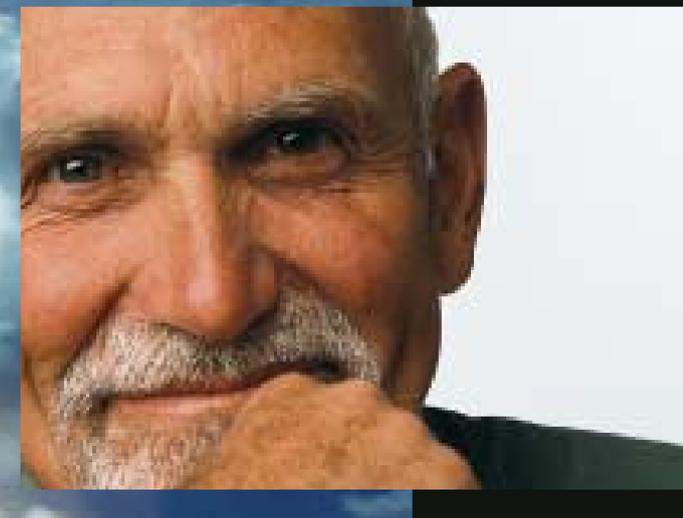
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International Student Design Competition 2004 Cycle



“The student designs succeed on several levels: their thoughtful research and responsiveness to the needs of older persons; the balance of creativity and practicality and ultimately, their youthful optimism which will benefit us all. The fast approaching ‘Agequake’ makes it vital that this phenomenon of aging be studied and approached by students in a pro-active manner.”

Professor Dianne Davis, Founding President, ICCC

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