Group First Prize
YUSUKE HANABUCHI, SAYAKA KAMETUKA, ASAMI KUROSAWA, YOSHIHUMI OZAKI & MITSUHIRO SHIKAKURA, TOYO UNIVERSITY, JAPAN.
The purpose of the project is to rebuild the Yamakoshi village that was devastated by an earthquake in 2004. “Co-housing” will connect everyone in the community.

Group Second Prize
VARAT BUNYA-BUTH, THITIWAT JANSORN, UNNOP RITJITPIAN & TANWIMOL-WISIT RUANGKITIRUT, SRIPATUM UNIVERSITY, THAILAND.
The project is a small group of buildings in the Pak Kred district, which will integrate the existing community. Preservation of the Mon tradition in a multi-racial society and fostering sufficient facilities for all ages is the focal point of this project.

Group Third Prize
LI HUAYOU & LIU XIAOQIANG, SHENZHEN UNIVERSITY, CHINA.
The project proposes a long-term plan to protect the traditional lifestyle of local residents, especially older persons. It also entails the restructuring of the current elder center within Si Fang Street and regional landscaping in the area.

Second Prize (tie)
EKKAPHAP DUANGKEAW, CHIANG MAI UNIVERSITY, THAILAND.
The architecture of the “Warm Heart Space” is designed to have three dimensions through sound, smell, and nature. It provides a working environment for older persons, connected to a road leading to the downtown area, business districts, and international airport.

Second Prize
SUTHEE MEAKBOONSONGLARP, CHIANG MAI UNIVERSITY, THAILAND.
The purpose of this project is for older persons to be part of community activities, and create unity among all people in Wua Lai. The building of three temples will promote tourism and solve problems of unemployment.

First Prize
ALEXANDR POROSHKIN, TOMSK STATE UNIVERSITY OF ARCHITECTURE & BUILDING, RUSSIAN FEDERATION.
The project proposes a housing complex for orphans and older persons as well as a social center. A central car road and a pedestrian road connects the zones, which serve to integrate the people in this community and those outside.

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Schools of Architecture
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Competition Finalists
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Competition Themes
The following themes ran like a thread throughout, underscoring common concerns among people in both developing and developed countries.

FACILITATE intergenerational sharing within traditional family groups by helping older persons share their nurturing and wisdom with children in community and day care centers.

CREATE ways to help older persons retain their dignity and participate in even modest, but gainful employment.

TRANSFORM empty space into community parks, gardens and other inviting open spaces, enhance physical and social connectivity, and help integrate “neglected” older persons, and orphans, into the society at large.

PREVERSE historic and traditional architecture in the context of religious traditions and traditional cultural lifestyles.

UTILIZE opportunities to expand work, education, health care and other personal growth/sharing experiences via new pathways opening up along the information communication technologies “digital highway.”

INCORPORATE other diverse “connectors” – roads, pedestrian and car “corridors” to enhance social interaction; gardens, “digital park” environments and roof gardens to bring people in closer contact with nature, “co-housing” and educational learning centers – to help create a richer, more satisfying quality of life.

Background
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