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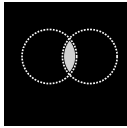
Emily Marthinsen, UC Berkeley's Campus Architect and Planner, leads innovative collaborations that shape thriving university communities. A respected thought leader and design advocate, she inspires universities and cities to cultivate resilient futures.

Architect, planner, public, university. These four words frame Emily Marthinsen's accomplishments and underscore her success at integrating ideas and implementation, vision and detail. Her career, captured in this diverse selection of her work, consistently advances the profession, pushing boundaries to enhance and strengthen campus communities through innovative planning, design, and partnerships. Emily creates new ways to understand, manage and advance the complex urban campus environments of the future.

Emily's accomplishments as Assistant Vice Chancellor, Campus Planner, and then Campus Architect at the University of California, Berkeley—guiding campus planning and development through economic and technological disruptions—stand as a testament to her influence. A leader among her peers and a respected author and speaker, Emily's advocacy of design excellence and integrated planning informs sustainable, resilient and forward-looking development of university communities nationally and abroad.

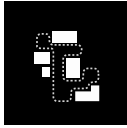
Emily has devoted most of her career to campus planning, stewardship, and development at Berkeley. She has embraced the profound responsibility of shaping public investment in the future's most critical resources: young people, the search for knowledge, and the places where these intersect. Her work—simultaneously big picture and detailed—supports and elevates the importance of campuses as places of civic learning.

BUILDING COMMON GROUND



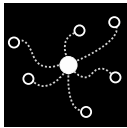
Central to Emily's achievement is her keen understanding of the shared interests binding campus and community and her ability to translate insights into successful projects. Emily has consistently transformed historically divisive situations into enduring—and effective—collaborative relationships, producing extraordinary civic development. Through her leadership, the contentious Downtown Area Plan became the catalyst for ongoing, creative cooperation between the University and the City of Berkeley. Emily took responsibility for connecting city and campus—individuals as well as projects—aligning processes, program goals and design values. The resulting high profile projects—buildings such as the Berkeley Art Museum Pacific Film Archive and infrastructure such as the Hearst Avenue Complete Streets project—benefit the entire community.

TRANSFORMING EXPERIENCES



Working within the university's complex, interrelated context of programs, buildings, internal priorities, and external relations, Emily has envisioned and delivered major, award-winning projects that transform the experiences of students, faculty, staff and the civic and knowledge communities associated with campuses. Time and again, she expands the typical parameters governing campus design, opening the way for integrated projects providing greater returns. With the Student Community Center, she saw the need to replace and improve three student life buildings as an opportunity to reimagine a languishing plaza as a vibrant public square serving the campus and neighborhood. The seismic renovation of California Memorial Stadium became a broader reconsideration of the surrounding area: landscape, buildings and connections between athletic and academic precincts.

PROMOTING EXCHANGE



Emily's vision of civic stewardship compels her work in advancing both professional and intellectual understanding of "campus" through articles, lectures and professional service. As chair of AIA's National Public Architects Advisory Group, she has deepened the exchange of knowledge, strengthening programs and expanding its membership. She also is an active member of the Association of University Architects and the Society of College and University Planning, and co-director of a cross-disciplinary technology, real estate and architecture roundtable.

Emily's influence is international. She has twice represented US public universities at the Univer-Cities Conference, a high-level, biannual conference of Pacific Rim university cities. In 2008, the University of British Columbia invited her to participate in its design and development planning process; in 2011, she was the keynote speaker at a national higher education design and planning summit in Melbourne, Australia; and in 2015, she was the inaugural President's Visiting Fellow at the University of Newcastle, Australia sharing her knowledge of the partnerships that enhance both university and city futures.