



Time in Built Spaces

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Message from the Guest Editors

The fact that the word “time” is used more than seven times as often as “space” in everyday English provides an indication of their relative significance in our lives. In the design of built environments, however, this relationship is typically reversed, with considerations of space generally dominating.

Recollections of the past, interactions with the present, and anticipations of the future are central to supporting a range of key human needs, including identity, presence, and hope. This Special Issue of *Architecture* will examine the various ways in which the past, present, and future have been and can be integrated into the built spaces where we now spend the majority of our lives.

Contributors must consider how built environments relate to conservation, mindfulness, or sustainability, our personal relationship to time as a finite and diminishing resource, how we conceive of and measure time in terms of space, or major illnesses that affect our relationship to the past, present, and future, such as memory loss, attention deficit, and depression.





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