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## **CTASLA Presents 2005 Connecticut Design Awards**

New Haven, Connecticut, December 15, 2005 — The Connecticut Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (CTASLA) has awarded its annual Connecticut Design Awards. The jury, comprised of members of the Alaska Chapter of ASLA, gave awards to nine Connecticut individuals and firms.

### **The 2005 CTASLA Connecticut Design Awards winners are:**

#### **Landscape Architectural Planning and Analysis Category**

*Honor Award* to Robert Carl Schechinger, Jr., ASLA for his work on the Sweetheart Mountain/Takapa Subdivision (Collinsville, CT).

#### **Landscape Architectural Communication Category**

*Honor Award* to LADA, P.C., Land Planners for their work on the Manchester Lead Abatement Project Neighborhood Handbook (Manchester, CT).

*Merit Award* to Heritage Landscapes for the Sunnyside Landscape Master Plan (Tarrytown, NY).

#### **Landscape Architectural Design/Built Work-- Corporate/Institutional Category**

*Jury's of Excellence Award* to Towers|Golde LLC for their work on the Benenson Ornamental Conifers Collection at The New York Botanical Garden (Bronx, NY).

*Honor Award* to The S/L/A/M Collaborative for their work at the Louisville Collegiate School (Louisville, KY).

*Merit Award* to TO Design, LLC for their design of the Outdoor Learning Environment/Child Development Center at Naugatuck Valley Community College (Naugatuck, CT).

#### **Landscape Architectural Design/Built Work -- Municipal/Public Spaces**

*Jury's Award of Excellence* to Vollmer Associates LLP for their work on the Bronx River Floodplain (Bronx, NY).

*Honor Award* to Bothwell Site Design, LLC for their design of The Lot at Chapel Street (New Haven, CT).

*Merit Award* to Didona Associates, LLC for their redesign of the Danbury Public Library Plaza (Danbury, CT).

The Connecticut Chapter of ASLA conducts the Connecticut Design Awards annually to recognize excellence in Landscape Architectural Design, Landscape Planning and Analysis, Landscape Architectural Communication, and Landscape Architectural Research. To be eligible, an entrant must be a licensed Landscape Architect in the State of Connecticut, and the entrant, or subject property, must be based in Connecticut.

***About ASLA***

Founded in 1899, ASLA is the national professional association for landscape architects, representing more than 16,500 members in 48 professional chapters and 68 student chapters. Landscape architecture is a comprehensive discipline of land analysis, planning, design, management, preservation, and rehabilitation. ASLA promotes the landscape architecture profession and advances the practice through advocacy, education, communication, and fellowship. Learn more about landscape architecture online at [www.asla.org](http://www.asla.org). To learn more about the Connecticut Chapter, see [www.ctasla.org](http://www.ctasla.org).

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