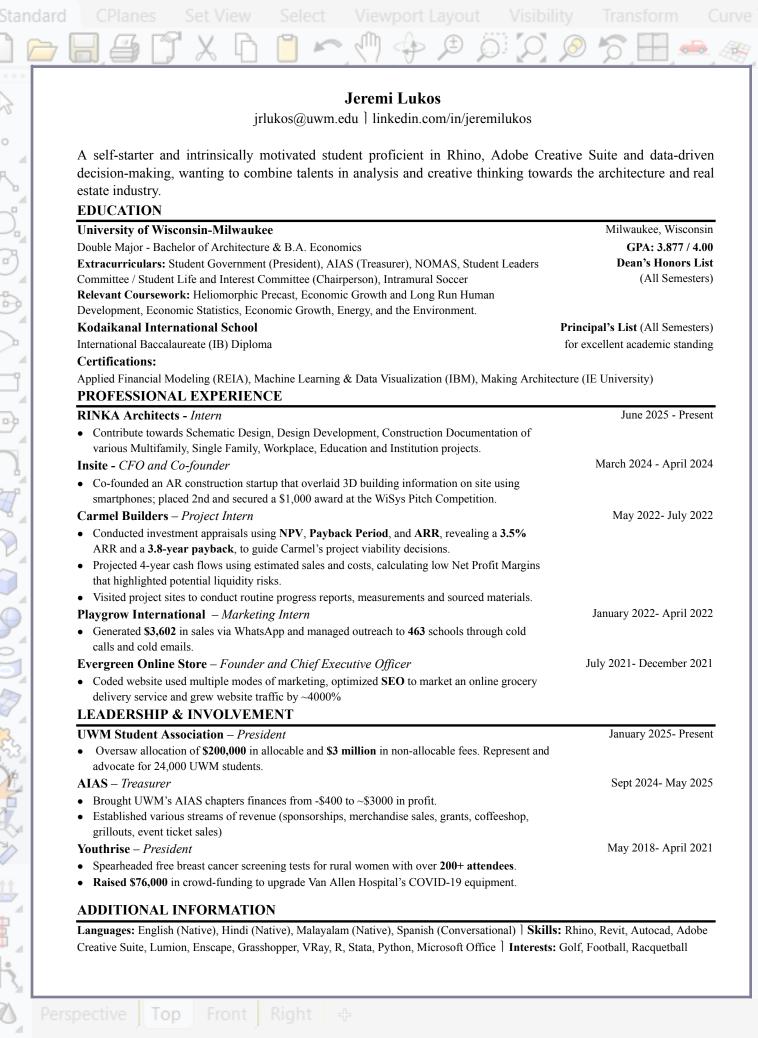
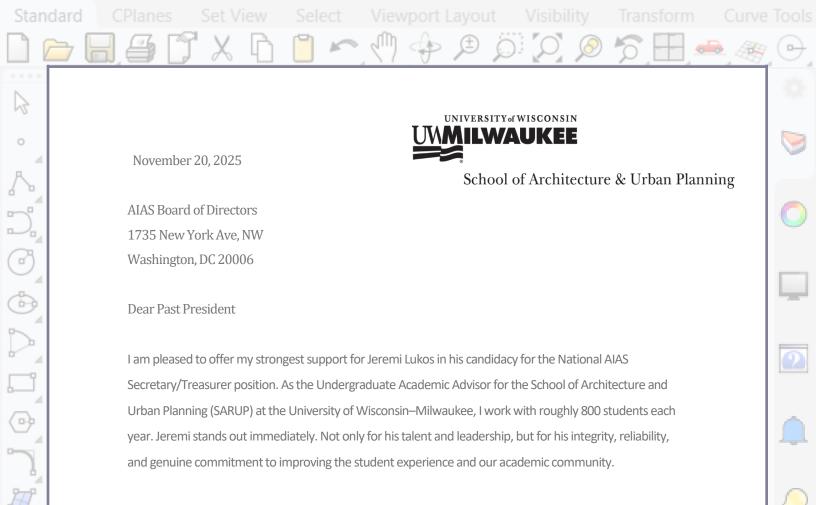


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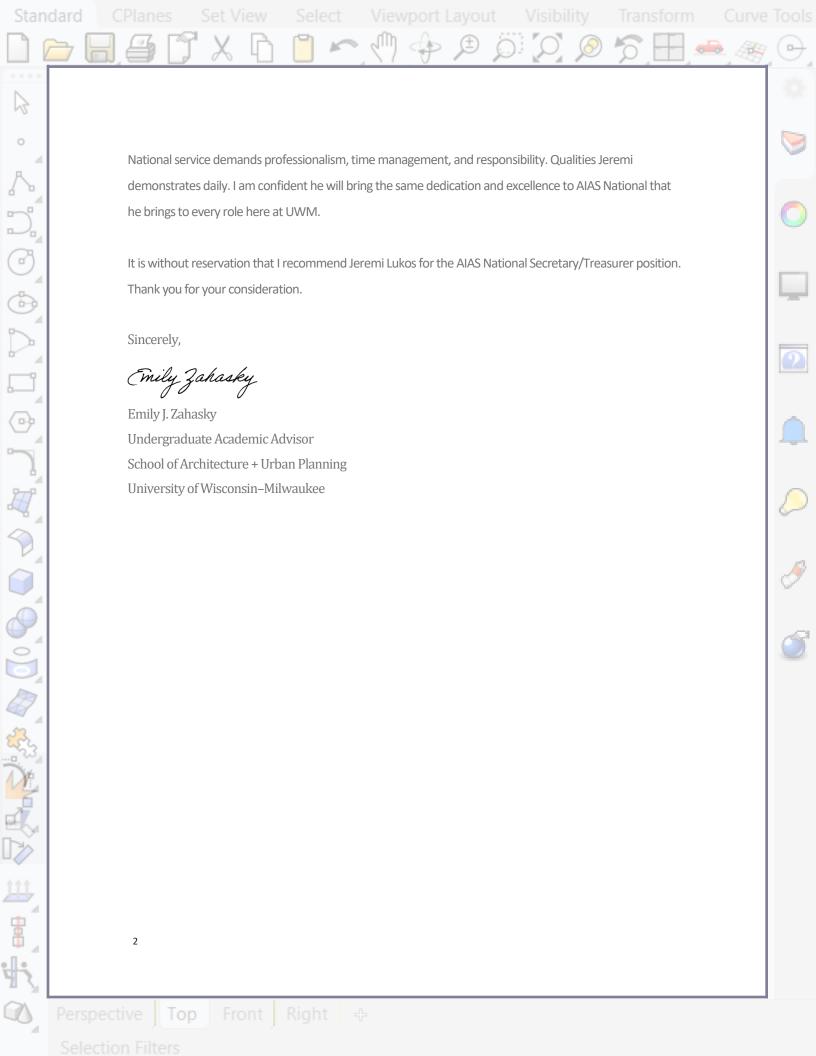


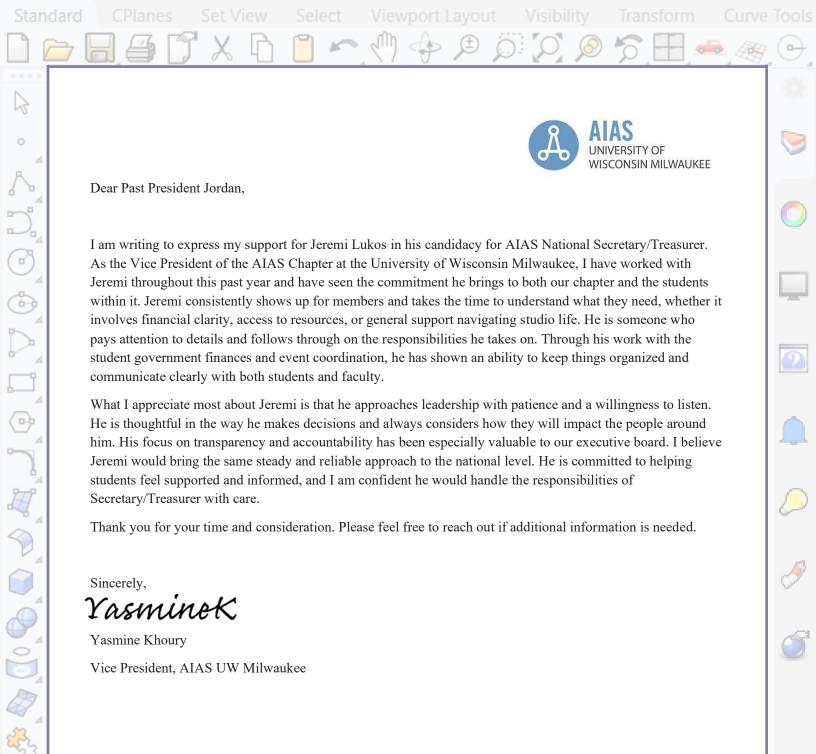
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Jeremi is a student in excellent standing in our NAAB-accredited Bachelor of Architecture program and has demonstrated exceptional leadership throughout his academic career. His contributions include serving as AIAS Freshman Representative, AIAS Treasurer, Freedom by Design member, and currently President of our AIAS Chapter after two years as Vice President of Academic Affairs. His impact extends beyond AIAS through roles as a SARUP Academic Senator, Orientation Leader, Campus Ambassador, FAN Ambassador, and even a memorable stint as Pounce the Panther.

What sets Jeremi apart is not only the breadth of his service but the quality of it. He brings maturity, clear communication, and professionalism to every role. He is an articulate speaker, a thoughtful collaborator, and a dependable leader who consistently follows through. Whether representing student concerns, organizing initiatives, or mentoring peers, Jeremi approaches every responsibility with care and purpose. In my work as an advisor, I see which students rise to challenges and elevate those around them. Jeremi is one of the rare students who consistently does both. His engagement, academic strength, and exceptional organization make him well suited for national leadership. He brings not just skill, but a sincere desire to support and uplift architecture students across the country.





passion for advocacy was first realized when I was Freshman class rep and helped to bring the Midwest Quad Conference "RE-imagine" to Milwaukee. Seeing hundreds of students learn about the architectural icons and history of Milwaukee brought a sense of accomplishment that was only due to the collective efforts of a group that aligned their energy and efforts towards one goal. I wish to help other AIAS chapters realize the same

2. Where do you see room for improvement or new areas for the organization to expand into?

I see two immediate areas of improvement.

1. Stronger national advocacy.

Students across the country raise concerns about affordability, studio culture, and licensure, but these conversations often stay local. AIAS can expand by creating clearer channels for collecting student feedback and turning it into national advocacy that directly informs ACSA, NCARB, NAAB, and AIA.

2. More accessible member services.

We can better support low-income and international students by expanding financial literacy workshops, increasing virtual/hybrid programming, and building stronger mentorship pipelines so that students who cannot travel or afford major events still receive full value from AIAS.

3. What one issue do you personally find the most important? How would you make progress on this issue as an elected leader on the AIAS Board of Directors?

One issue that I feel strongly about is the affordability and financial success of our AIAS chapters. Architecture is an expensive and time-consuming degree. Students are 18-19 years old, many paying for their own education, others working 1, 2, 3 jobs, and others supporting their families. It is a disservice to those hardworking students if they cannot afford to reap the benefits AIAS has to offer due to their inability to afford it. I want to find a way to ensure students can use the perks that AIAS provides its members without having them break the bank. The students attending FORUM 2026 in Denver are able to do so because they can afford to take off work, spend money for train/plane/car transport to get to Denver, and afford the hotel.

I want to ensure great events like FORUM, Grassroots, and MWQs are made affordable for low income and underrepresented students.

It is when one opens their worldview to people who come from different backgrounds, who speak a different language, who have a different lived experience, who experience the world differently, that one is able to design architecture that is inclusive and appreciate for all. I think AIAS has the ability to give students that opportunity to expose them to different ideologies by making it more accessible and more affordable.

am an international student. I am a person of color. I grew up in a multilingual household. My life experience and identity put me in a unique position empathize and advocate for students who are not from the US, who are people of color, who come from low-income families or who are low income themselves. I have always been a passionate advocate for educational access for all. In my role as President of UWM's Student Government, I introduced a resolution to make books costs more transparent for every course at UWM to ensure students plan to afford them. The Student Government also partnered with Bublr bikes to bring down annual bike passes from \$129 to only \$8 per year for UWM students. I am working with the Milwaukee School of Engineering to get the same discounted pass for their students. The Student Government also started a food pantry for students who face food insecurity. Moreover, I have the privilege of talking to and learning from my best friends who study architecture on all continents of the world except Antarctica (if you are from Antarctica- I'd love to connect!). At the end of the say, one doesn't need to be a person of color to advocate for my fellow brothers and sisters, and one does not need to be from a different country to represent AIAS's international chapters, but throughout my life I have been exposed to so many different identities and cultures that I have learnt to never assume somebody's worldview, listen with intention and always be curious about the world and the beautiful people that inhabit it.

5. Describe how you intend to fulfill the roles and responsibilities of your chosen position on the Board.

In my 1-year term I plan on:

- 1. Increasing organizational financial literacy to AIAS chapters who wish to be educated.
- 2. Establish recurring sources of income that will reduce AIAS chapters' reliance on outside parties.
- 3. Reduce barriers to entry for students who cannot afford the AIAS memberships / travel to AIAS events.

1. Increasing organizational financial literacy to AIAS chapters who wish to be educated.

I intend to increase financial literacy among all AIAS chapters by learning what has worked well for AIAS chapters who are doing well financially and sharing their knowledge with other chapters. The AIAS network is made up of countless students from varying backgrounds and experiences - many of whom have held positions or have experience in financial planning.

Why shouldn't we capitalize on the knowledge that we possess yet have not realized?

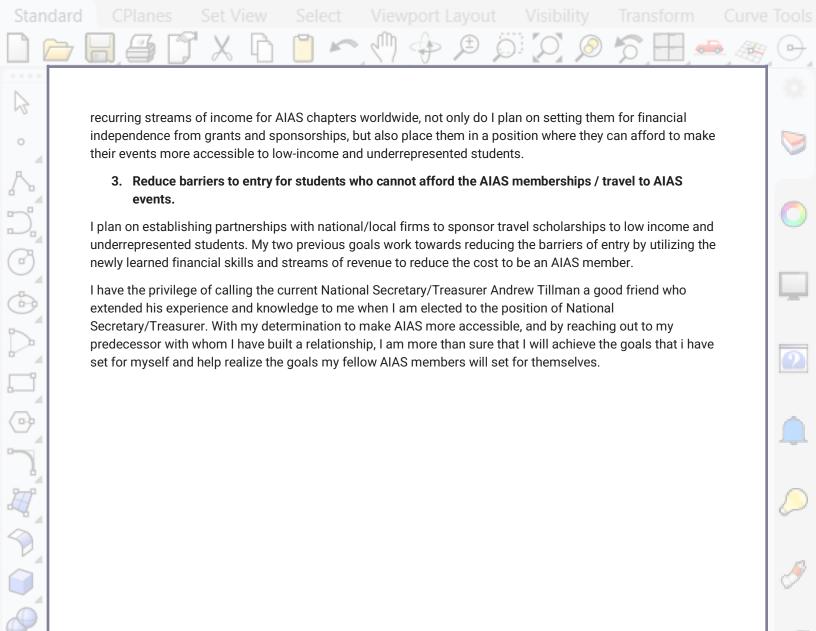
I plan on hosting virtual financial literary sessions where we find solutions to monetary problems that many AIAS chapters usually face and develop a culture of healthy financial planning and collaboration.

2. Establish recurring sources of income that will reduce AIAS chapters' reliance on outside parties.

I plan to further the relationships local chapters have with firms in their respective cities. These partnerships not only open up avenues for financial security but also channels for a transfer of knowledge and employment.

You need to spend money to make money.

A lot of architecture students will eventually start their own businesses or aspire to develop their business skills. I plan to identify areas where chapters can create avenues for revenue, whether that be through competitions, food sales, and ticket sales and develop their business skills while doing so. By establishing





POLICY ON COMPENSATION FOR INTERNS

In July 1993, the AIAS Board of Directors adopted a "Public Policy on Uncompensated Interns." The policy has been subsequently reviewed and reaffirmed by the Board and reads as follows:

The AIAS maintains that employers must properly compensate all employees. Compensation must be in compliance with the regulations for the jurisdiction in which they are working.

In 2010, AIAS crafted a public statement on intern compensation in conjunction with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the American Institute of Architects, which reads as follows:

The Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, the American Institute of Architects, and the American Institute of Architecture Students recognize that architects are bound by law and ethics to pay interns, and strongly advocate for the appropriate compensation of architectural students and interns. Because of current economic transformations, some architects have both solicited and accepted the services and labor of interns without pay. We strongly urge architectural firms and other for-profit employers to respect the law and comply with the ethical standards of our profession, and we strongly encourage interns to refuse to accept employment without pay, and to notify the Department of Labor in cases where employers propose such an arrangement. For more information on labor laws and professional ethics, please see the AIA Code of Ethics and the U.S. Labor Department standards under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The ACSA, AIA, and AIAS further support architects, students, and recent graduate doing pro-bono work. We recognize the distinction between unpaid work for profit-making employers, and unpaid work for non-profit organizations, communities in need, and volunteer activities, which allows participants to determine their own hours and degree of involvement. The AIA has established guidelines for service that are provided on a Pro Bono basis. They can be found under the member section of the AIA website.

POLICY ON COMPENSATION FOR INTERNS AFFIRMATION

As a way of confirming that the AIAS is not promoting or being promoted by architects employing unpaid interns, we ask that each participant in an official AIAS function review and sign the following statement. We appreciate your participation in our event and thank you for your support of our position against unpaid internships. This position is supported as well by the Board of Directors of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA) and the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Name: __Jeremi Lukos

I do hereby affirm that I understand and support the AIAS policy on the compensation for interns. If I employee interns, I further affirm that I do not use unpaid architectural interns in my professional practice when applicable by federal wage and hour laws.

Signature:

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Elections are a critical step by which the American Institute of Architecture Students is governed. Annual elections, as outlined in the Bylaws and the Rules of the Board, ensure that the membership of the organization participates in the selection of the best candidates to serve on the national Board of Directors.

Individuals elected to the Board of Directors represent the membership and ensure the continued success of the organization. Therefore, participants who are involved in the elections process, including candidates and Board Members, are expected to demonstrate the highest standards of professionalism, integrity, and good judgment.

Confidentiality is required of all participants in the elections process. Participants should not discuss details of the elections process to the general membership before, during or after FORUM. Elections information that is considered public knowledge, and therefore can be shared with the membership, occurs during the General Business Sessions and at the General Assemblies.

Campaigning is strictly prohibited prior to FORUM. Conversation between chapters regarding candidates should not take place. Campaigning will only begin at the first General Assembly of FORUM.

Campaigning during FORUM shall be professional. Candidates and candidate support groups should be respectful in their campaigning efforts. Disrespectful campaigning will be a violation of the Elections Code of Ethics, and will be grounds for immediate review by the Past President.

Campaigning materials should follow the Election Guidelines, and should be distributed in appropriate venues only. Appropriate venues include FORUM General Business Sessions, General Assemblies, and Quad Breakouts.

As leaders of this organization, and future leaders of this profession, we must uphold the highest ethical practice. Questionable behavior during elections will not be tolerated. Any concerns should be immediately raised with the Past President.

ELECTIONS CODE OF ETHICS AFFIRMATION

To promote the highest level of professionalism during elections, we ask that each participant in the elections process review and sign the following statement. We appreciate your participation and thank you for your support and dedication to the organization.

Name: Jeremi Lukos

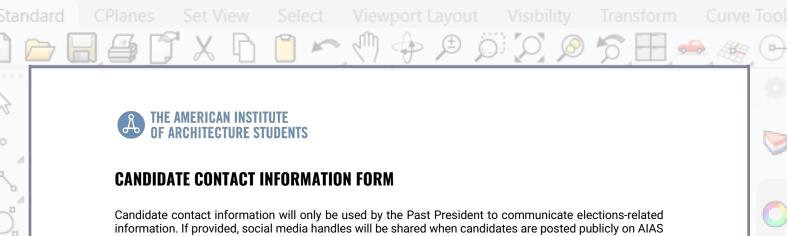
I do hereby affirm that I have read, understand and agree to abide by the AIAS Elections Code of Ethics and the Elections Guidelines.

Signature:

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Please submit this form with your confirmation for participation.

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