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Carol is a Partner at Moriyama & Teshima Architects and design leader for many of the firm's most valued projects. Recognized for her beautiful and crafted designs, Carol was named a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC) in 2014. Carol is a graduate of the University of Waterloo and holds professional designations in 4 Provinces. She regularly lectures, teaches and serves as critic at various Schools of Architecture. Carol has been active in sharing her discoveries to the national design and construction community on the topic of the leading edge low-carbon, mass timber projects currently under her leadership. Carol sits on the design review panel for projects in the City of Markham and the Toronto Community Housing Corporation.

Carol's drive to connect communities to nature through sustainable innovation is equally matched by her focus to connect people to each other through the latent social potential in every project. Her collaborative approach to work begins with understanding a community and context and have resulted in projects of varied scales that are grounded in ideas specific to place, executed with strong material presence.

C A R O L P H I L L I P S

Building Wellbeing with Community Architecture A case study of two projects

Carol will be showcasing two highly sustainable, mass timber buildings currently about to begin construction. Both projects utilize similar design principals but are distinct in that one is a higher end, high occupancy, tall building while the other is a lower density, office space. Both aspire to create a sense of community and contribute to the health and wellbeing of their communities through strong material identity, democratic approach to daylight and view and a palpable sense of commitment for the building's occupants through legible sustainable design. Her lecture will focus on the topics of the use of mass timber and the innovation required to achieve the spans for higher occupancy, the optimal dimensions for workplace planning, designing for wellness in the work environment and creating choices for building users.

