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Welcome to the Pacific Club. Are you a member of CREW? I know someone you should meet.

The sounds of networking fill the elegant room at Newport Beach's Pacific Club.

It's the first luncheon of the year for Commercial Real Estate Women – Orange County, an organization that provides members with a network to strengthen and extend business relationships and form valuable personal contacts.

CREW-OC has been around since 1990. Members benefit from that

longevity by connecting with members who have deep roots in the organization.

"I have CREW to thank for both of my jobs in commercial real estate," says Kelly Gamble, an Investment Management Associate at BlackRock, who found her first job in the industry thanks to a contact in CREW-OC.

"I had been working for a startup in the pharmaceutical industry since finishing my MBA when I decided I needed a change and moved to Southern California," she explains to the crowd. "At my very first CREW event, I met someone from PM Realty Group and was hired there within weeks. Later, I had the good fortune to become friends with then-CREW-OC President Elect Angela Kralovec, who was instrumental in my move to BlackRock."

Others on the panel expressed similar networking successes.

"I was connected with my largest client through CREW-OC - a stroke of good luck for my company and for my life," explains Shawn Cowles, a litigation attorney at Buchalter.



Commercial Real Estate Women - Orange County recently hosted its first business luncheon of the year.

CREW-OC, which is a chapter of the larger, national CREW Network, offers a myriad of events throughout the year to bolster these valuable business connections.

"The focus of CREW is to support the advancement of individuals in commercial real estate, and that's exactly what we do year after year," says Karen Flanigan, Vice President of Management at Greenlaw Management and current President of CREW-OC. "We have an active network of volunteers, as well as more than 200 members, all of whom benefit from this extraordinary network of professionals."

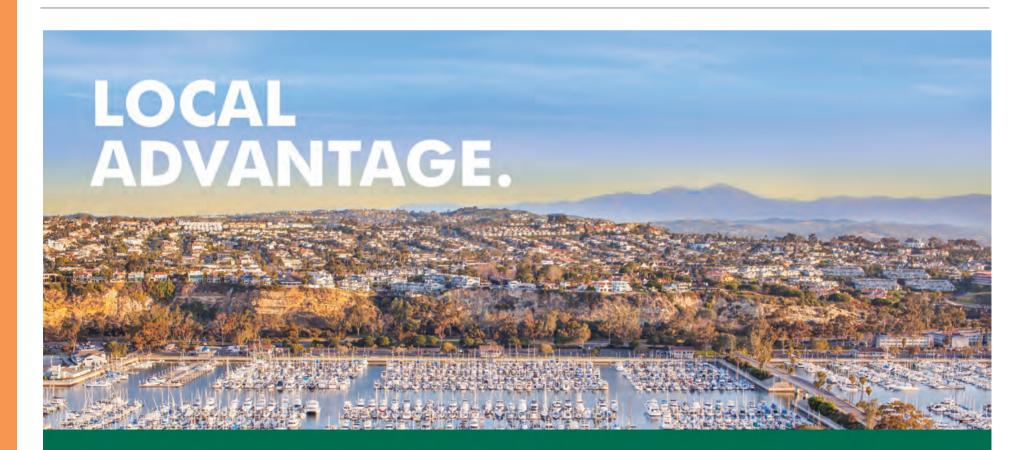
Flanigan notes that the networking opportunities don't stop at Orange County. As part of the national CREW network, CREW-OC members have the opportunity to connect with commercial real estate professionals throughout the U.S.

"I have many colleagues who reach out to CREW members across the nation when working on projects in other states," says Flanigan. "The built-in camaraderie that exists from being a CREW member is something you can't find anywhere else."

CREW-OC offers members a series of events throughout the year, encompassing lunch programs, a summer charity party and various member-only gatherings.

The organization also conceptualized and created Orange County's only commercial real estate awards program – the SPIRE Awards – a program that will take place at The Samueli Theater in Costa Mesa on Wednesday, March 29, 2017.

For more information on Commercial Real Estate Women - Orange County (CREW-OC), visit www.crew-oc.org.



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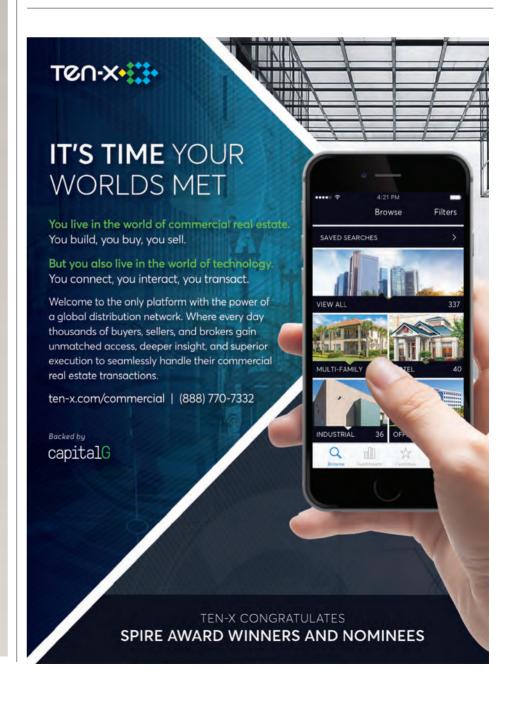
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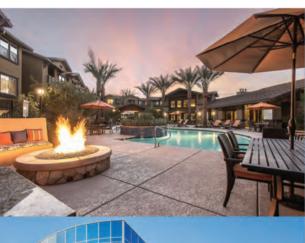
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CREW Supports Future Real Estate Leaders With Annual College Scholarship



The 2016 CREW Network Foundation scholars

The national CREW Network is seeking new applicants for its annual college scholarship, which supports women pursuing careers in commercial real estate at the university level.

Applications are being accepted from now through April 30, 2017.

The CREW College scholarship provides both financial support and professional support and guidance to ten (10) deserving young women each year.

The scholarship winners receive \$5,000 toward tuition and books, as well as:

- ► A complimentary 18-month, student-at-large membership with CREW Network
- Free registration to attend a CREW Network Convention
- A paid internship opportunity for Summer 2018
- A mentor to guide the student as she begins her career

"This is the true benefit of being part of such a strong national network. The CREW Network helps to foster career advancement for women who are already professionals in the industry, as well as our next generation of leaders," says Karen Flanigan, President of CREW's Orange County chapter. "In addition to the financial gift made possible by generous donors, scholarship winners are welcomed into a strong network of support that is invaluable."





Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of their academic record; commitment to a career in the commercial real estate industry; work, internship and volunteer experience; as well as other notable accomplishments. Eligible applicants must be full-time junior, senior or graduate-level female students enrolled at an accredited college or university during the 2017-2018 academic year, whose focus of study is included in at least one of the CREW Network Qualified Fields of Commercial Real Estate, which include:

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Winners will be announced on June 28. Past scholarships have been awarded to 91 women from 60 universities across North America, including two winners from California State University, Fullerton.

For more information on the scholarship or to apply, please visit www.crewnetwork.org/scholarship/apply.aspx

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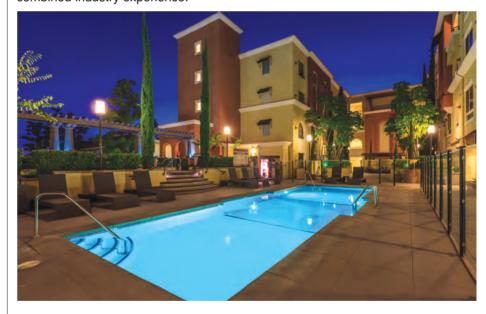
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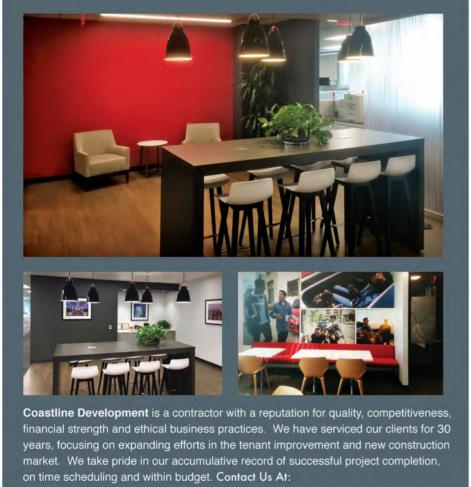
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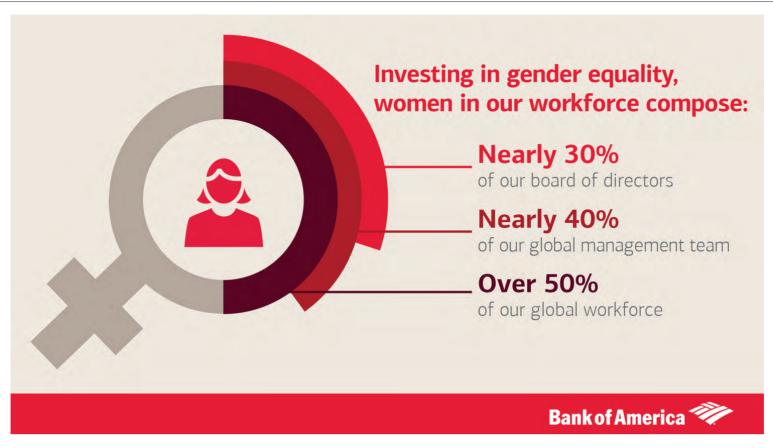
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The catalyst for much of this success has been the **Women's Leadership Program**, which first began as a company-wide program in 2007, partnering with the Columbia Business School and University of North Carolina's Kenan-Flagler Business School to help female talent accelerate into leadership roles. This national program leveraged the research and faculty of the business schools to deliver a two-day, on-campus experience to engage, develop, and retain high-performing and high-potential talent.

"... women who attend the national program are seven times more likely than their peers to be promoted."

Now in its seventh year, internal studies show that women who attend the national program are seven times more likely than their peers to be promoted.

Based on the program's success, Bank of America teammates in California created a statewide network in 2012.

How does this scaled model work?

The California Women Leadership Network is modeled on the company-wide Women's Leadership Program, scaled and tailored for women employees in California. This highly coveted program hosts about 80 women statewide who meet three to four times per year. Women must meet specific selection criteria, such as being high-potential, top-performing, or having aspiration and the potential to grow their career. The company also works to ensure diverse talent in the total nominations.

Participants for the California program meet face to face with internal and external speakers. It incorporates the use of external materials, such as Harvard Business Reviews and TED Talks to focus the discussions. In addition, the program leverages tools such as Emergenetics and Talent Insight Reports to help the company understand its strengths and identify the areas of opportunity.

Orange County leadership on the ground

Following the success of the statewide program, there are now several women's leadership programs in local cities, including ones offered by Orange County's women employee network called LEAD (Leadership, Education, Advocacy and Development) for Women. With 455 members, Orange County's LEAD chapter provides resources and hosts events throughout the year to **educate and empower careers and personal achievement**.

A review of some of LEAD Orange County's offerings can serve as a model for other companies and organizations with a significant female workforce. For example, we host:

- ▶ several professional development seminars led by our female executives. Topics include, "Build Your Personal Brand," "Being Intentional in Your Career," and "Embracing Change;"
- ▶ personal development workshops on life priorities, financial fundamentals and retirement planning;
- ▶ and because an indisputable element of staff retention is employee fulfillment and happiness, our Orange County LEAD chapter offers a variety of volunteer opportunities and charitable events for our female colleagues to connect and contribute where their passions may lie. These volunteer opportunities range from Dress for Success to the Susan G. Komen breast cancer events.

"The investment that Bank of America has made in me, as a female professional, has inspired me to take on a leadership role with LEAD in Orange County. I believe I have made an impact as a member of the Orange County community, as well as the community of women leaders."

- Shauna Bradford-Martinez Senior Vice President, Treasury Management Newport Beach

How can I adopt this model practice in my workplace?

The California Women's Leaders network is a model that can be used and tailored by other organizations to their particular needs. A number of sessions focus on building skills that would translate outside a financial setting to any type of business, and the ability to empower and inspire women is relevant to every business. Critical components of planning include the following:

- ▶ Obtain buy-in and visible support from management at the outset.
- ▶ Line up a small working group (made up of a combination of those in leadership positions and the target audience, all of whom are passionate about the success of women and understand the unique challenges faced by women in the particular organization and industry).
- ▶ Set specific goals for the meeting and use those goals to plan the entire agenda. One key goal is to ensure that the tone for the agenda is one of inspiration, positivity and empowerment, and not an airing of gripes or grievances.
- ► For organizations that have multiple offices or locations, identify a central location for the meeting. In order to be effective, the program must be held inperson, rather than participating via video conference or other remote formats.
- ▶ Ensure that leaders and role models attend and actively participate throughout the meetings.
- ▶ Social and team-building activities should be included in the schedule, and leaders and role models should attend and actively participate in those activities as well.
- ▶ Incorporate interactive discussions into skill-building sessions. Focus discussions on specific, practical, and actionable strategies for success. For further information, please visit our website at bankofamerica.com/women.

SAILS NOMINES



Project: Westminster Plaza Nominee(s): **Kidder Mathews** Fouy Ly, Senior Vice President



Project: 26600, 26650, and 26700 Aliso Viejo Parkway – Aliso Viejo, CA Nominee(s):

Newmark Grubb Knight Frank Byron Foss, Managing Director Greg Tippin, Senior Managing Director



Project: Brea Imperial Center Nominee(s): **CBRE** Arthur Flores, First Vice President



Project: Brea Central Business Center Nominee(s): **Guthrie Development** Robert Guthrie, President Gary Guzman, Vice President



Project: Brookhurst Center -Anaheim, CA Nominee(s): **Newmark Grubb Knight Frank**

Glenn Rudy, Senior Managing Director Pete Bethea, Executive Managing

Rob Ippolito, Senior Managing Director



Project: Roth Staffing Nominee(s): **CBRE**

David Ellis, Vice President Chip Wright, Executive Vice President



Project: Osh Hardware Nominee(s): **CBRE**

Ian Schroeder, Senior Vice President Maurice Nieman, Senior Vice President



Project: 2700 N. Main St. Nominee(s): Lee & Associates Marshal Vogt, Principal Jaimeson Hearne, Associate



Project: Savi Tech Center Sale Nominee(s):

Cushman & Wakefield Jeffrey Cole, Managing **Executive Director** Jeff Chiate, Executive **Managing Director** Ed Hernandez, Director Rick Ellison, Executive **Managing Director**



Project: 3 Hutton Centre Sale Nominee(s): Cushman & Wakefield

Jeffrey Cole, Managing **Executive Director** Ed Hernandez, Director Nico Napolitano, Associate Robert Lambert, Executive Director Rick Reeder, Executive **Managing Director**



Project: Fullerton South Business Park Sale Nominee(s): Cushman & Wakefield

Jeff Chiate, Executive Managing Director Rick Ellison, Executive **Managing Director** Randy Ellison, Associate Director Jeffrey Cole, Managing **Executive Director** Mike Adey, Senior Associate





TRANT IMPROVEMENTS NOMINES



Project: Royal Hawaiian Restaurant Nominee(s): **4G Ventures**

Hasty Honarkar, Director Melanie Esquivel, Manager Sergio Willits, Manager

Bamboo Ben

Ben Bassham, Manager



Project: Brookhollow Nominee(s): **Trendzitions**

Chris Tooker, President and CEO



Project: Anchor Hitch Seafood Restaurant Nominee(s): **Anchor Hitch**

Kyle Tomita, President **Relativity Architects** Tima Bell, Principal



Project: Cerritos Warehouse Nominee(s): **Gray Construction** Abdul El Baba, Vice President



Project: LA Fitness, Seacliff Village Nominee(s): Slater Builders Inc. Liz Slater, CEO



Project: Kawasaki Motor Sports Nominee(s):

H. Hendy Associates

Jennifer Walton, Principal/ **Project Director** Kate Mills, Project Coordinator Jeep Pringsulaka, Senior Designer



Project: NextVR Tenant Improvement Nominee(s):

Casco Contractors

Douglas Brown, Senior Project Manager

The Trulio Group

John Trulio, Senior Project Manager

BNA Design

Bolette Anderson, Owner

Irvine Company

JD Hardin, Construction Manager



Project: Thales Nominee(s): Ware Malcomb

Ted Heisler, Principal

Turelk

Craig Powell, Project Manager

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Kimberly Barnow, Account Executive

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Project: OluKai Nominee(s): H. Hendy Associates

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Technical Specialist **SOURCE Creative Office Interiors**

Mike Manser, President DBaC Inc.

Phin Banning, Senior Project Manager



PHIANIHROPY NOMINES

Nominee(s):

Alice Payne, Job Captain and Designer Gensler

Philanthropic Involvement:
HOPE (Helping Others Prosper Everywhere)
Orangewood Children and Family Center **Huntington Beach Youth Shelter** Santa Åna Homeless Support Philippines Impoverished Village Support Lymphoma & Leukemia Society Discovery Arts Adopt-a-Family

United Cerebral Palsy OC Susan G. Komen

Nominee(s):

YMCA

Snyder Langston, B.R.I.D.G.E. **Philanthropic Involvement:**

More than 30 nonprofits supported, including: Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation Orangewood Foundation Susan G. Komen

B.R.I.D.G.E.



PHILANIHROPY NOMINES



Nominee(s): Kathi Koll, Founder Kathi Koll Foundation **Philanthropic** Involvement: American Stroke Association Alzheimer's Association UCLA, Hoag, Mission, and St. Joseph hospitals



Nominee(s): Gary Allen, Senior **Managing Director** Newmark, Grubb, Knight, Frank Philanthropic Involvement: Newport Sea Base Boy Scouts of America



Nominee(s): Payman Farrokhyar, Vice President Envise **Philanthropic** Involvement: Cancer Society of **Orange County** Real Men Wear Pink Making Strides Against **Breast Cancer**



Nominee(s): Greg Dunlap, Partner Deloitte Tax LLP **Philanthropic** Involvement: Orangewood Foundation **CASA**



Nominee(s): John Sabourin, **President** Tenant Guardian Philanthropic Involvement: CASA Catholic Big Brothers Goodwill Furnishing Hope Cystic Fibrosis Foundation



Nominee(s): Janie Wolicki Best, CEO WHW **Philanthropic** Involvement: 25 years as a nonprofit professional in Orange County Boy Scouts of America Children's Bureau John Henry Foundation Sweet Adelines International



Nominee(s): Ginger & Bob Juneman Philanthropists, Hoag Hospital Foundation Philanthropic Involvement: Hoag Hospital



Gigi Costales, Client Services Coordinator CBRE-CARES - OC **Philanthropic Involvement:** More than 30 nonprofits supported, including: The Shae Center Big Brothers Big Sisters Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation American Heart Association Homeboy Industries

Nominee(s):



Nominee(s): Haskell & White **Philanthropic Involvement:** More than 40 nonprofits supported, including: Alzheimer's Association American Red Cross Big Brothers Big Sisters Blind Children's Learning Center Boys & Girls Club of Central **Orange Coast**

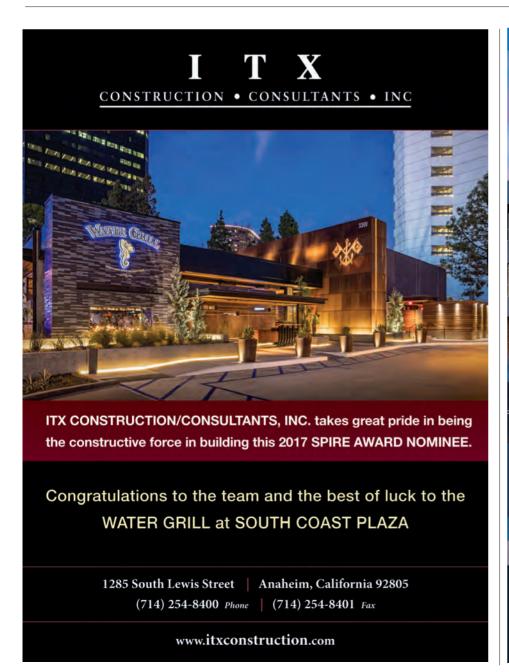


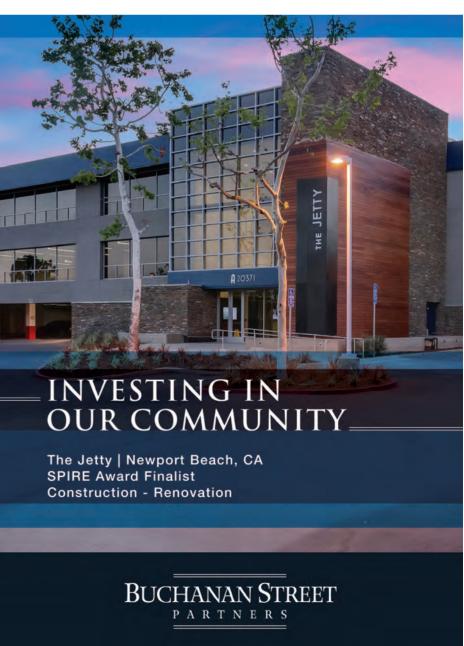
Dana Butler-Moburg, Executive **Director** J.F. Shea Therapeutic Riding Center Philanthropic Involvement: Invested 10,000+ hours of client

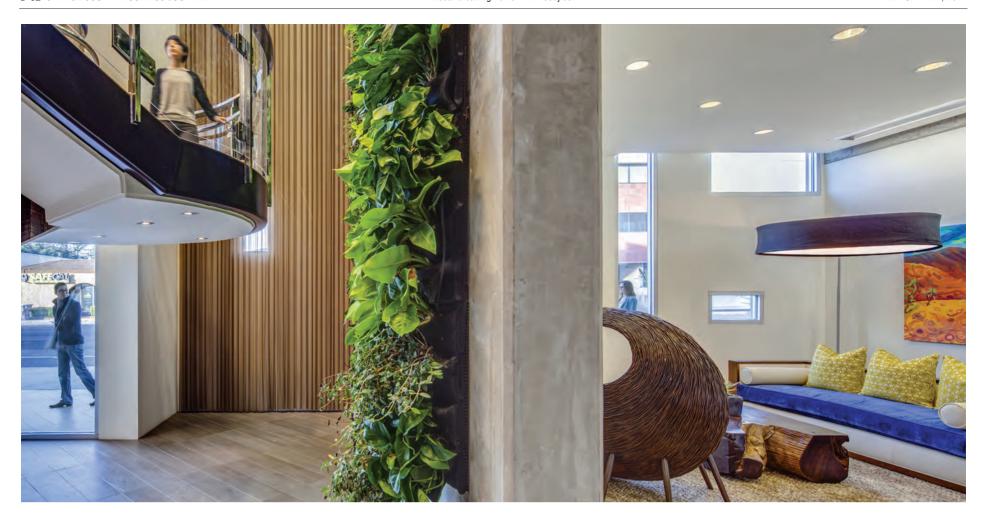
Nominee(s):

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5 Workplace Wellness Strategies for Immediate Business Results

As competition to attract and retain top talent continues to heat up in the marketplace, many companies are looking to create workspaces that can help in the battle for the best employee. While in years past, offices were simply places to do work, now, a growing number of our clients are leveraging workplace environments as mechanisms for increasing productivity, collaboration and inspiration. Employers investing in the health and wellness of their employees also are seeing long-lasting returns – from enhanced productivity, job satisfaction and retention – to improvements to their company's bottom line.

For more than 30 years, national interior architecture and planning services firm H. Hendy Associates has been meeting the growing demand from clients to deliver new indoor work environments that actively contribute to the health and wellbeing of their employees. We asked Jennifer Walton, principal and project director at H. Hendy Associates, and one of the first WELL AP professionals in Orange County, to give us five tips for companies looking to implement cost-effective health-and-wellness initiatives that will have an immediate business impact on the workplace. With nearly two decades of experience, Jennifer helps companies create breakthrough environments that look and work great, and become strategic tools for business success.



Jennifer Walton

Below are easy-to-implement strategies supported by the same scientific research used to formulate the WELL Building Standard – which includes seven performance requirements for air, water, nourishment, light, fitness, comfort and mind – that Jennifer says companies can implement for immediate business results. The best part? You may not need to redesign your office to incorporate these tips.

#1: Create a team challenge.

The CDC reports that those who rarely exercise have a 50 percent increased risk of low productivity. Team challenges are a great way to introduce physical activity, increasing strength, stamina, flexibility, and cardiovascular function. For an effective fitness challenge, include stair use and walking breaks. The payoffs include increased productivity, reduced absenteeism, lower turnover, fewer accidents, and better camaraderie among peers.

#2: Provide sit-stand desks.

The average office employee sits at a desk for nearly six hours a day. Sitting causes muscle strain and, according to 50 years of medical research, sitting for more than two hours a day doubles the risk of cardiovascular problems. Experts recommend alternating the time standing and sitting throughout the day. A number of sit-stand desks are available to reduce discomfort in the neck, back, and shoulders. Employees themselves report that having the ability to choose a working position noticeably diminishes both physical and mental stress. An added benefit is that standing burns 50 additional calories per hour.

#3: Introduce a water challenge.

Water intake boosts performance. But even 2 percent dehydration can impair mental functions, including memory, according to an ISHN report. It is estimated that

more than half of us are mildly dehydrated during a normal day. And even when purified water is available, most employees do not drink enough. The primary goal of a water challenge is to raise awareness of proper hydration. Make it fun, such as a Water Wednesday, featuring fruit-flavored water or other hydrating drinks.

#4: Rearrange the workplace around natural light.

The World Green Building Council reports that employees working near sunlit windows have a 15 percent higher production rate. Natural light sets the body's circadian rhythms, which control awakening, falling asleep, synthesizing vitamin D, and digestion. Indoor light, however, is a major disruptor. If possible, move workstations to within 25 feet of peripheral walls with windows.

#5: Give employees control over adaptable spaces.

Offer employees a choice among specialized work settings that support focus, meditation, collaboration, and breaks. By simply shifting the internal locus of control to the employees, companies can expect to see dramatic reductions in stress, a lifting of mood, and an overall boost in loyalty.

The move toward wellness is a natural next step in the evolution of engaging office environments, and according to the numbers, office wellness initiatives are working. A recent study by CBRE reports that 92 percent of employees reported that their WELL certified workspace has created a positive effect on their health and wellbeing, and 94 percent reported a positive impact on their business performance. Companies are seeing the influence that health and wellness initiatives, such as the WELL Building Standard, have on their bottom lines, and are taking a holistic view of the workplace – from its environmental impact to its business impact to its health impact – to create more effective, engaging and fulfilling environments for their employees.

Many wellness strategies can move a company and its employees toward higher productivity and increased job satisfaction, and the common-sense strategies listed above can help your company yield immediate results, and even greater returns when specialized WELL-researched initiatives are integrated into the architectural design. If your company is looking to create a selling point in their recruiting and retention strategy, turn to H. Hendy Associates. WELL Executive Jennifer Walton is experienced and knowledgeable in creating highly functional spaces that promote well-being and increase productivity — and can help your company build a high-performing work environment that looks great and works great.

About H. Hendy Associates

With nearly four decades of experience, H. Hendy Associates offers a full spectrum of services from strategic planning, creative interior design, architectural services and facilities management. The company's client roster includes: OluKai, Monster Energy, TriPointe Group and El Pollo Loco, to name a few. Jennifer Walton, LEED AP[®], WELL AP[™] and principal at H. Hendy leverages nearly 20 years of experience helping clients create workplace environments that become strategic tools for business success. For more information, visit www.hhendy.com or call 949.851.3080.

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Key Indicators of a Strong Internal Control System for Property Management Companies

Identifying and understanding critical internal control processes is important for the success of any business. The first step is the identification of specific operating cycles (or processes) of your company. The following five operating cycles are an important part of a company's operations:

- 1. Cash Disbursements: To ensure there is
- proper verification of invoices and data entry. 2. Cash Receipts: The cash collection occurs at the property level where tenants are required
- to pay their monthly rent via check or money order by a certain day of each month. 3. Payroll Processing: To ensure there is proper segregation of duties in place and
- proper review and approval of payroll amounts.
- 4. General Ledger: To ensure there is proper support and approval for adjusting journal
- 5. Financial Statement Preparation and Budgeting: To ensure the preparation of the monthly reporting package for the company's management and the property owners are being processed timely and accurately. Additionally, the annual budgeting is being prepared and rolled out in November of each year for the subsequent reporting year.

The second step is the analysis of existing internal controls procedures for the identified operating cycles. Thirdly is the identification of company's key controls in place for the processing of day-to-day transactions. Below are examples of key controls for the cash disbursements cycle.

Cash Disbursements Operating Cycle

- 1. Cash Disbursements Segregation of Duties: Duties should be segregated to serve as a check and balance on the employee's integrity and to maintain the best control system as possible.
- 2. Check Signing: Consider developing a policy whereby checks written over a predetermined amount require two signatures.
- 3. Computer-generated Checks and Control of Blank Check Stock: Controls over access to the check-writing module should be established to ensure that checks are not duplicated or otherwise misused. Blank check stock should be kept in a locked box or cabinet accessible only to those with proper authorization.
- 4. Vendor Set-up Process: A new vendor log and vendor deletions log should be run and reviewed by appropriate management personnel. The company should use the accounting system to generate new vendor numbers in order to prevent duplicate vendor numbers and provide better audit paper trail of vendor set-up.

The use of an internal auditor or outside CPA firm could help with monitoring of controls. For additional information regarding internal controls concerning cash disbursements, payroll, general ledger and financial statement preparation, contact Jessica Vasquez, Audit Supervisor at 714.569.1000, jvasquez@ellscpas.com or visit us at www.ellscpas.com.



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Going beyond a simple amortized asset

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From our founding in 1992, Caliber's service to Southern California led us to partner with those who made significant contributions to take this CURSE

With new West Coast-based operations, Curse has a 22,000-square-foot headquarters that enables them to recruit staff that reflects their culture and passions.

region from a thriving metropolis to an international market with presence and impact on the global stage.

Recently, our partnership to drive change with multi-media leader and gaming tech company, Curse Inc., began when they decided to create a West Coast base of operations. Caliber helped Curse transform a 22,000-square-foot space in the recent ground-up development at 200 Spectrum Center. The new business home for Curse, in this landmark 21-story office tower built by the Irvine Company, gives them the ability to make manifest their work-life balance values.

Earlier in 2013, when lifestyle and performance products trendsetter, Oakley, wanted to innovate and introduce a new retail model at the Angel Stadium of Anaheim, Caliber led the charge to construct a smaller footprint 1,000-square-



Speedo's creative space offers unlimited options for reconfigurations and change and includes collaboration spaces and isolated workspaces to accommodate all working styles.

foot store that allowed Oakley to experiment with a custom sunglass eyewear bar and offer a new approach to service.

When it became apparent that creative spaces drive collaboration and offer adaptability for varying working styles, Caliber constructed Speedo's transformation with a new Cypress-based space that included a raised floor for ready reconfigurations when market conditions call for change. Caliber also delivered a collection of workstyle options such as collaboration clusters, private isolation shells and

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Are You Ready for the New Accounting for Leases?

by Wayne R. Pinnell, Managing Partner, Haskell & White LLP

Every business that produces financial statements will be significantly impacted by the lease accounting pronouncement that was finalized just over one year ago. After many years of debate and discussion about the merits or faults of off-balance accounting, coupled with a goal of more transparency in financial reporting, the new standard for lease accounting essentially requires all leases to be presented on the balance sheet.

The new standard effectively causes all leases to be treated similarly to what was formerly known as a "capital lease," where property under lease is recorded as an asset and the related leasing obligation is recorded and accounted for in a manner similar to a mortgage. Under the new standard, capital leases will now



be known as financing leases with similar accounting to that from days of old. The most dramatic shift is what were formerly leases expensed monthly as operating leases, will now also result in a capitalized asset and corresponding liability.

There are a number of aspects to this standard that may make applying the new accounting, and presenting the new disclosures, a bit of a challenge. The first is to identify all leases; some of these will be easy. What may be difficult here, though, is identifying leases defined by the new standard that are embedded within other contracts for services. Secondly, there are a number of variables that will need to be identified for each lease/class of leases, many of which are more difficult than they appear at first blush — including the term of the lease, what is included in required payments, and the underlying interest rate. What's more, the classification of a lease as a financing lease or operating lease can be altered over time based on changes in circumstances, as can the overall accounting and disclosure when events such as a renewal or early termination occur.

The early indicators suggest a number of companies have not yet begun to prepare for implementing this new standard which is effective for annual periods beginning after December 15, 2018 (and interim periods within that year) for public companies. What comes along with the implementation of this standard is the requirement to do a retrospective implementation (restatement) of all years presented on a comparative basis. For large public companies, that effectively means the 2017 calendar accounting will need to be restated in a couple of years. Private companies have the benefit of a one-year deferral for implementation.

Given the amount of data to be collected and analyses to be performed, there is no time like the present to reach out to your CPA for assistance.

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Project: TRADE Marketplace & Food Hall Irvine
Nominee(s):
Lincoln Property Company
Parke Miller, Executive Vice
President







Project: Union Bank Square Lobby & Elevator Cab Renovation Nominee(s): PMRG Cindy Erwin, Senior Construction Manager



Project: The Jetty
Nominee(s):
Buchanan Street Partners
Matt Haugen, Vice President

Project: The Landing on Red Hill Nominee(s):

Gensler

Kristi Dassonville, Project Architect **Equity Office**

Rich McEvoy, Vice President and Portfolio Director

Dempsey Construction

Chad Layne, Project Manager Ridge Landscape Architects

Jim Ridge, Principal and Landscape Architect

Level Project Management John Hartz, Founder

Lunstrum Windows & Doors
Brian Rogers, General Manager

Tom Wiese, Project Manager





Project: 880 Newport Center Drive Nominee(s): Irvine Company Kara Winters, Leasing Manager

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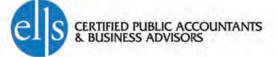








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