



The design of the new School of Architecture and Planning at the University of New Mexico, as explained by the architects, is intended as a source of inspiration to the young minds on the

road to discover the intricacies of Architecture, teaching the students through a living example a good doze of healthy concepts.

Intersecting the original directive, and somehow complementing it, is the desire to shape the building according to specific surrounding environmental, urban and campus form-givers.

The timeless relationships between building and environment from the cliffs of Canyon de Chelly to the mute, powerfull walls of Anasazi architecture, conceptually and materially inspire the project. While the building optimizes its functional role, it incorporates within its concepts these powerful forces.

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Sojourner's design of the school for architecture and planning in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is a prime example of how architecture can define the space and place of a building.





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