

Ted Moudis Associates (TMA) hires Robinson as design manager and Hathaway as business development coordinator

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Ted Moudis Associates (TMA) had welcomed Rachel Robinson and Crissy Hathaway to their team, according to Ted Moudis, AIA, the firm's founder and senior principal.

Robinson has over 13 years of experience in project leadership and design for corporate, education, government and institutional interiors, and has recently joined TMA as design manager. In her new role with the firm she will work with the design team and principals of TMA, to continue to create dynamic, innovative and exciting environments for our clients. Robinson has a bachelor of arts in Interior Design from the University of Wales in the U.K., and an Associates of Arts Interior Designers Degree from Montgomery College in Maryland. Robinson is LEED AP ID+C accredited.

Hathaway has over nine years of sales, marketing, events, client relations and strategic communications experience. In her new role as business development coordinator, Hathaway will be working with the TMA business development team and the principals of the firm, to continue to build strong client relations and develop business strategies for the firm within the Architectural Interior Design community. Hathaway has a bachelor of arts in Sociology from the University of Washington in Seattle, WA.

TMA is a leading architectural and interior design firm with offices in New York, Chicago and an Alliance in London. TMA designs innovative, sustainable design solutions and is recognized for delivering exceptional value to its corporate and retail clientele domestically and internationally.

TMA is recognized as one of the top 10 architectural design firms in New York and is ranked as one of the top 50 Design Giants by Interior Design Magazine. Representative clients include Prudential Insurance Companies of America, PepsiCo., Deutsche Bank, National Football League, Interpublic Group, Rolex, NBCUniversal, Goldman Sachs & Co., and Tiffany & Co. to name a few. (www.tedmoudis.com).

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