

Theodore R. Sawruk, Associate, AIA

Theodore Sawruk received his Bachelor of Architecture from Carnegie-Mellon University and his Graduate Diploma in Architectural History and Theory from the Architectural Association School of Architecture, London England. He is in the process of completing a doctorate in Educational leadership at the University of Hartford.

Associate Professor Sawruk is a full-time, tenured academic with the University of Hartford, Department of Architecture, teaching: design, theory, and history courses in both the undergraduate and graduate programs. He has previously served as an Assistant Professor of Architecture at various institutions, including Hampton University, Southern Polytechnic University, University of Arkansas, and Drury College. Recently, Ted has been recently working with faculty and administrators to establish a new architecture program at the University of Herat in western Afghanistan.



Sincerely interested in educational outreach programs, Ted has been involved in preservation activities since 1984. His undergraduate student work was included in a publication Braddock Carnegie Free Library Reuse Assessment that received an Award of Merit from the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation. In 1991, he worked as an architecture coordinator for the HABS/HAER: California Citrus History Project. Heading a team of architects, landscape architects, illustrators, and historians, the team documented the remaining citrus landscape of Riverside California, including water systems, citrus landscapes, and urban packing centers. Since then, he has been active in various community restoration partnerships in Missouri, Virginia, and Connecticut.

Academically, Ted has taught survey courses on preservation and historic documentation at both the graduate and undergraduate level. As a faculty advisor, he has supported students in HPA events, specifically the Hartford Heart bomb initiative. Finally, working directly with the university of Hartford Strategic Partnership program, helped HPA secure funding for a two-year student internship program starting in the fall of 2016.