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- Looks at the city from the viewpoint of architecture, and architecture from the viewpoint of the city

Cities today continue to evolve against manifold backgrounds, and the players active in urban development are becoming more diverse. Globalization has brought worldwide competition between cities, and the impact of IoT (Internet of Things) and other technologies is transforming the urban landscape in unprecedented ways since the industrial revolution. To comprehend future changes of next-generation cities, 'Place' and 'Urbanism' must be viewed not in isolation but rather, in terms of their complementary relationship. In today's context, where both architecture and the city belong to an indivisible domain, we want to provide occasions for thinking about the city from the viewpoint of architecture, and architecture from the viewpoint of the city. **JA 116, City: Ever Evolving** introduces changes taking place against this multifarious background in 21 cities around the world.

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