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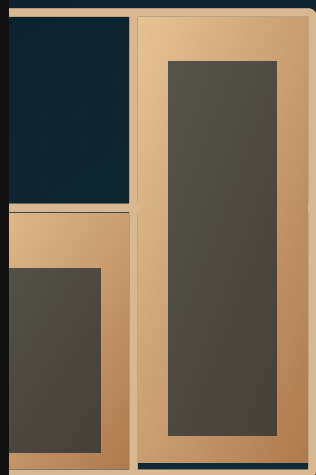
1 October: Who Gets Space, and Who Gets to Use It?

Three current cultural programmes ask how living space is distributed, how domestic futures are imagined and who can encounter architecture first-hand.

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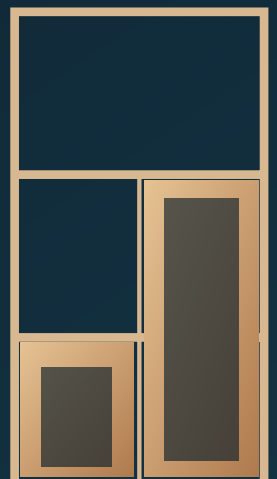
WHO GETS SPACE?



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Original World Arch Journal editorial diagram, 1 October 2026. Conceptual illustration, not a photograph of the reported exhibition, pavilion or buildings.

This edition draws on architecture reporting published on 30 September 2026, checked on 1 October. The source-publication dates below are not the dates of the future Venice Biennale, the LACMA

exhibition opening or individual Archtober tours. Our reading is independent commentary, not on-site reporting. Estimated reading time: five minutes.

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Sources checked 1 October 2026. Source statements and our interpretation are distinguished below. How we work ↗

oi / Luxembourg's 2027 pavilion questions the consumption of living space

Source published: 30 September 2026

ArchDaily reported on 30 September that the selected proposal for Luxembourg's pavilion at the 2027 Venice Architecture Biennale is Excess! On the Overconsumption of Living Space. The curators are Bùi Quý Sơn, Paul-Antoine Lucas and Céline Zimmer. A 29 September announcement hosted by e-flux for the pavilion confirms the selection and describes an inquiry into unequal use and distribution of living space. The exhibition is planned for 8 May–21 November 2027; it has not opened yet.

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the proposition matters because floor area is not a neutral statistic. A comparison between Luxembourg and Vietnam may illuminate different housing systems, but a persuasive exhibition will need to explain its measures, household assumptions and whose lived experience is represented. The selection is an agenda for inquiry, not evidence that the curatorial thesis has already been proved.

Read source: ArchDaily - Luxembourg Pavilion report, 30 September 2026 ↗

Cross-check: Luxembourg Pavilion announcement hosted by e-flux, 29 September 2026 ↗

02 / LACMA revisits the homes that were supposed to be our future

Source published: 30 September 2026

Designboom published a report on 30 September about Home of the Future, 1925–1985: Designing Domestic Utopias at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. LACMA's own exhibition page dates the show from 27 September 2026 to 14 March 2027 in its Resnick Pavilion. Through models, drawings, photographs, films and household objects, the exhibition examines how visions of the American home were imagined and sold, and asks who was excluded from those visions. The show opened on 27 September; 30 September is the date of the cited report, not the opening.

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a future-home image often hides its assumptions about labour, ownership, energy and accessibility. The exhibition is an opportunity to compare a design promise with the people it was designed for and the people it overlooked. We have not visited the show; our interpretation follows the museum's published framing and the dated report.

Read source: Designboom - LACMA exhibition report, 30 September 2026 ↗

Cross-check: LACMA - official exhibition page and dates ↗

03 / Archtober puts a building tour on the public calendar

Source published: 30 September 2026

Architect published its 2026 Building of the Day tour roundup on 30 September. The Center for Architecture's Archtober programme lists the New Museum in New York as a Building of the Day on 1 October, with a tour of OMA New York's expansion alongside the existing SANAA building. The official listing provides the event details and notes wheelchair access. Archtober runs through October; the roundup's publication date should not be confused with a tour date.

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access to architecture is more than viewing a finished exterior online. A guided encounter can expose circulation, programme and the relationship between old and new fabric. But a single ticketed tour is not a complete measure of public access; availability, cost, physical access and whose stories are told remain important questions.

Read source: Architect - 2026 Building of the Day roundup, 30 September 2026 ↗

Cross-check: Archtober / Center for Architecture - New Museum tour, 1 October 2026 ↗

The editor's question: access to what, and for whom?

These are different kinds of evidence: a pavilion proposal, a museum exhibition and a public programme. None establishes a building's environmental performance or social impact by itself. Together, they invite a precise question about how architecture allocates space, describes desirable futures and welcomes people into the buildings that shape their cities.

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test the first story with transparent housing measures, the second with the social assumptions behind each future-home prototype, and the third with practical access to the tours. Where the evidence is not yet available, say so. A thoughtful public conversation is stronger when its limits are visible.

Further reading

- Our original guide to adaptive reuse and what to retain
- Our original analysis of awards, heritage and climate readiness
- Read all dated architecture editions
- Previous edition: 30 September — Measure, Reuse, Belong
- Next edition: 2 October — What Makes a City Project Public?

Source notes

Official announcements and source reporting are linked below. Interpretations labelled “Our reading” are World Arch Journal commentary, not claims made by the source organisations. No sponsored placement is included in this edition.

1. ArchDaily - Luxembourg Pavilion report, 30 September 2026 ↗
2. Luxembourg Pavilion announcement hosted by e-flux, 29 September 2026 ↗
3. Designboom - LACMA exhibition report, 30 September 2026 ↗
4. LACMA - Home of the Future official exhibition page ↗
5. Archinect - Archtober Building of the Day roundup, 30 September 2026 ↗
6. Archtober / Center for Architecture - official New Museum tour listing ↗

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