

Sarah Hall, RCA

Short Biography

Sarah Hall is a Canadian artist creating large scale art glass installations. She grew up in Dundas, Ontario, and after a year in Applied Arts at Sheridan College, enrolled in the Architectural Glass Department at Swansea College of Art, Wales, UK. Following her Diploma in Architectural Glass from the City & Guilds of London Institute, Sarah assisted Lawrence Lee ARCA, Master of the Glass Department, Royal College of Art in London.



Sarah's studies were completed with a year in Jerusalem researching Middle Eastern techniques in glass. In 1980, Sarah established her own stained glass studio in Toronto. Her contribution to the built environment was honored in 1997 by the Ontario Association of Architects' "Allied Arts Award." The American Institute of Architects has awarded Sarah three "Honor Awards" for her challenging and creative installations within contemporary architecture. She was elected in 2002 into membership of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art and is listed in *Who's Who* in Canada.

In 2004, Sarah received a Chalmers Arts Fellowship to research and integrate photovoltaic technology (solar energy collection cells) into her art glass installations. This unique fusion of art and technology is the first of its' kind in North America. In 2008, Sarah received a "Design Merit Award" from the American Institute of Architects for Lux Nova, her photovoltaic art glass installation at UBC.

Past projects include almost 1000 windows and some of the largest installations in North America. Other projects include the World Youth Day Head Quarters Chapel in Köln, Germany; the main foyer windows at the Embassy of Kuwait, the Northern Light project at the Solar Decathlon in Washington, DC. Regent College's photovoltaic wind tower at UBC, Vancouver and the "Science of Light" project at Grass Valley ES, in Camas, Washington. .

Sarah currently keeps a busy international schedule of projects and teaches the Art, History & Techniques of Stained Glass at Regis College, University of Toronto.