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## WATG expands senior design team

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Global architectural and design firm WATG has announced the addition of four senior level designers with specialised experience in key design disciplines, underscoring the firm's commitment to providing seasoned expertise and leadership in high-rise, mixed use, and urban architectural design.

Joining WATG in the role of Vice President is Dennis Rehill, while Chris Hurst joins as Associate Vice President. In addition, Erik Heironimus and Miguel Alvarez have been tapped as Senior Designers.

Dennis Rehill joins WATG after working with Gensler as that firm's Northwest Region Tall Buildings Practice Area Leader, where he also served as the company's Commercial Office Building Practice Area Leader. Chris Hurst comes to WATG from Opus Architects and Engineers, where he was a Senior Architect and Manager of the firm's Chicago office and Erik Heironimus has a strong background in high-rise office design. Prior to joining WATG, he was an Architectural Designer and Associate at Gensler.

The four designers will work as a virtual team with Rehill and Heironimus based in the WATG Seattle studio, and Hurst and Alvarez based in Chicago. The new team members will work closely with WATG's talented architectural design teams in Southern California, London, Honolulu and Singapore to provide innovation, expertise and leadership in delivering large scale high-rise, mixed use, and urban design opportunities to the firm's growing portfolio of outstanding buildings and places.

According to Mike Seyle, WATG Chief Executive Officer and President, this new group of accomplished designers offers the firm and its clients a unique blend of fresh insight and creativity in an important design segment. "We are delighted to welcome these talented individuals to the WATG family.

"Their track record of visionary design and leadership in high-rise and mixed use projects around the globe is very impressive, and they are also wonderful people to work with. They fit very well with our design-focused employee-centric culture, and we are confident they will make significant contributions to the future of innovative building design."

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