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Vision Statements

These Vision Statements represent a consensus of Council, Staff and Committee Chairs' collective understanding of priorities and directions flowing out of the members' survey, stakeholders' session and a review of the Strategic Plan.

Our Vision for the Institute

1. The Institute effectively serves and represents the needs and interests of the public, the profession as a whole and its registrants.
2. The Institute is an active and vibrant organization and serves as the primary resource centre for the public, registrants and others associated with architecture.
3. The Institute has a widespread presence throughout BC and has a positive influence on government and other jurisdictions in society.
4. The Institute is financially secure.
5. The Institute enjoys an abundance of new and diverse registrants.
6. The Institute embraces and engages in continual renewal.
7. The Institute carries out its regulatory functions in ways which achieve a high level of satisfaction by the public and Institute registrants.

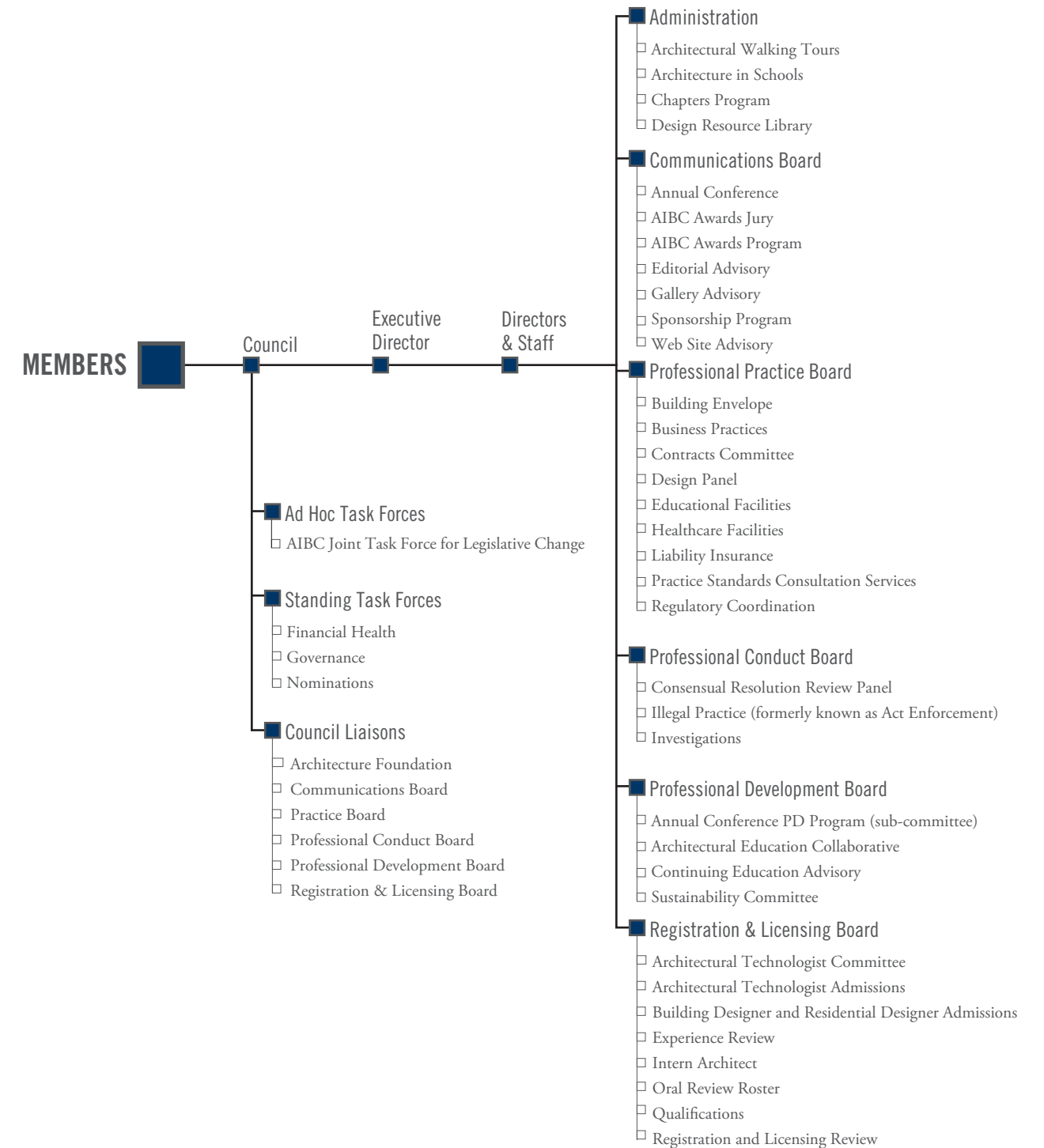
Our Vision for the Profession of Architecture in BC

8. The profession is the leader and steward of the built environment for the benefit of society.
9. The profession readily accommodates change and establishes new directions.
10. The profession is inviting and attractive to young people.
11. The profession is valued and respected.
12. The profession is recognized as a leader in global sustainability and environmental design.
13. The profession accepts equitably assigned and limited liability.
14. The profession supports and encourages students and interns throughout their development.

Our Vision for the Practice of Architecture in BC

15. The public and clients are highly satisfied with the services of all registrants.
16. Architecture in the built environment demonstrates excellence in comprehensive design.
17. Registrants are selected for projects on the basis of skills and expertise.
18. Registrants are fairly remunerated for their work.
19. Registrants are valued for their participation in all aspects of design and building.

2008 Governance Chart



2008 AIBC Council



Front row (left to right): Carson Nofle, Veronica Gillies MAIBC, Pierre Gallant MAIBC, Elisa Brandts MAIBC, Doroth Barkley
 Second row (left to right): Wilkinson MAIBC MRAIC, Peter Levar MAIBC
 Back row (left to right): Barry R. Weih MAIBC, Tim Spiegel B. Sc. (QS) PQS, Scott Staniul, Keath Seeton, David Hewitt MAIBC

Elected Councillors

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David R. Wilkinson MAIBC MRAIC

Vice President

David Hewitt MAIBC

Registrar

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Treasurer

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Elisa Brandts MAIBC

Veronica Gillies MAIBC

Scott Kemp MAIBC

Peter Levar MAIBC

Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC

Barry R. Weih MAIBC

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Dr. Richard Peddie Ph.D

Tim Spiegel B.Sc. (QS) PQS

University of British Columbia School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture (SALA) Representative

Dr. Ray Cole B.Sc. Ph.D. Hon.AIBC

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Past President

Patrick R. Stewart MAIBC

Malcolm Cairns, Architectural Technologist

Carson Nofle, Building Designer

Scott Staniul, Intern Architect

Keath Seeton, Interior Designer

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Stuart B. Howard MAIBC FRAIC AIA
Chris Quaife P.ENG
Gordon C. Richards MAIBC

2007

George A. Killick (Retired Architect)

2006

Pamela Charlsworth MAIBC
H. Peter Oberlander OC PHD FRAIC
Ali Stiles CGA
Larry McFarland MAIBC
Terence Williams MAIBC

2005

Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC
Neil Griggs
John M. Coe MAIBC

2004

Barbara Dunnett Sage LLB
Julio Gomberoff MAIBC
Ed MacKinnon MAIBC

2003

Patricia Bourque MAIBC
Patti Rao MAIBC

2002

Kendall Jessiman MAIBC
David Mackey MAIBC
Kiyoshi Matsuzaki MAIBC

2001

Robert Turecki MAIBC
Joseph L. Whitehead

2000

Wendy Andrews MAIBC
Allen Aubert MAIBC

1999

Musson Cattell Mackey Partnership

1998

Maura Gatensby MAIBC
Don Hazleden MAIBC

1997

Carole Arnston MAIBC
John Neilson MAIBC

Alan Scott MAIBC

James Taggart MAIBC

1996

John Davidson MAIBC
Mike Huggins MAIBC
Terry Mager MAIBC

1995

Selwyn Dodd MAIBC
David Galpin MAIBC
Michael Garrett MAIBC

1994

Ronald E. Dies MAIBC
Norman Hotson MAIBC
Simon G. Richards MAIBC

Brian Romer MAIBC

Ronald Yuen MAIBC

1993

E. Bryce Rositch MAIBC

1992

Brian Hart MAIBC
Eva Matsuzaki MAIBC
Derek Neale MAIBC
J. Brian Sim MAIBC

1991

Richard Archambault MAIBC
Paul Ohannesian MAIBC
N. Gerald Rolfsen MAIBC

1990

Nicholas Lozovsky MAIBC
Charles A. Tiers MAIBC
David Weiser MAIBC

1989

Terry Cattell MAIBC
Rick Hulbert MAIBC
Brian Hulme MAIBC
Doug Massie MAIBC

1988

Ron Bain MAIBC
Hugh Shirley MAIBC

1987

William Gies MAIBC
Myron Kuzych MAIBC
John McCormack MAIBC

1986

Edward de Grey MAIBC
John Walker

AIBC Retired Architects

David M. Aitken
Arthur L. Allen
Richard B. Archambault
W. Graham Argyle

Felix A. Assoon
Susan Baker

A. George Barnes
Brian A. Bartle

Robert W. Baxter
Robert J. Billington

Elie H. Bohjalian
Daniel S.Y. Bong

Thomas W. Bowen
Linda Dale Brock

Wilfred D. Buttjes
William Campden

Joseph Cantafio
C. Einar Carlson

Terence M.B. Cattell
Freeman K. Chan

Royce B. Condie
Earl De Luca

Brian P. Dewar
Francis Donaldson

James E. Mickey Donnelly
Donald Fairbrother

Gary Fleischauer
Bruno Freschi

James F. Gilmour
Jerry Glock

Colin Goldsack
Ray D. Goldsworthy

Terence Gosling
George O. Gowland

Gordon R. Graham

John S. Graham

Andrew Gruft
Geoffrey Hacker

Terence A. Hale
David H. Hambleton

Alan Hanna
Gordon Hartley

Henry G. Hawthorn
Jorg C. Helssen

Barry F. Herring
Darrell Higgins

Trevor Holgate
Margaret G. Soon Holland

Douglas W. Huggins
Dwight R. Johnston

Ojars Kalns
David M. Kehoe

Gordon G. Kennedy
K.E. Robert Kerr

E. Stanley King
Richard Kolodziej

Brian Kramer
Barry Krause

H.E. Kuckein
Stanley Kwok

Manley W. LaFoy
Edmund Leitch

Hobert Liang
Aaron Lubell

Jack Samuel Lutsky
Paul Maas

Terance J. Mager
Peter C. Maltby

Robert B. Mansfield
E. John Marchant

Victor Marko

Edward G Mason
Geoffrey Massey

Gurdarshan Matharoo
Claude Maurice

Bryan L. May
Marcus J. Mayall

John F. Mayell
Donald McCoy

William H. McCreery
M. James McFeetors

Roy W. Meiklejohn
Werner Meisl

Norman J. Metz
C. Rodger Morris

Kenneth W. Morris
Charlotte Murray

Frank W. Musson
Douglas T. Oliver

Byron Olson
Richard Ben Ostrander

Freda Pagani
George Palejko

John William Palenstein
Peter Pettrall

Mladen A. Plecko
Earl Pont

Che-Cheung Poon
Russell E.W. Poulston

Donald D. Ramsay
Edward Ratsoy

Donovan Reeves
Aleksandar Resanovic

Clive Ernest Rodham Nikhilesh
Rohatgi

N. Gerald Rolfsen

Roger M. Romses
James S. Rose

Frank E. Roy
Alvin P. Schellenberg

Douglas W. Scott
Kaiken Masaru Shimizu

Judah Shumiatcher
Arie Smits

Fulvio Sorrentino
Robert A. Spencer

Sidney C. Suen
Rudolph S. Swab

James Taggart
Theodore (Ted) F. Teshima

David H. Todd
Frank P. Tofin

William S. Tong
Denis Tusar

Gerard W. Wagner
Dorice C. Walford

Ron Walkey
Guy M. Walters

David H. Warner
Robert L. Way

Roger I. Willoughby-Price
Sen Man Zenia Wong

Suzan C.S. Wong
Kenneth K.Y. Wong

John Woodworth
James K. Wright

Wayne Harold Wright
G. Douglas Wylie

Hin-Fong Yip
Ria York

AIBC Past Presidents

Patrick Stewart	2005-2007	Ronald Bain	1978-1979	G. N. Evans	1943-1944
Stuart Howard	2003-2005	Peter Fulker	1976-1978	H. Blackadder	1941-1943
Michael Burton-Brown	2001-2003	David Hambleton	1975-1976	George Nairne	1939-1941
Robert Turecki	2000-2001	Richard Archambault	1973-1975	William F. Gardiner	1937-1939
John Davidson	1999-2000	Frank Russell	1972-1973	H. Whittaker	1935-1937
John Neilson	1998-1999	Fred Hollingsworth	1970-1972	William Bow	1933-1935
Bryce Rositch	1997-1998	William Rhone	1968-1970	J. Y. McCarter	1931-1933
Bonnie Maples	1995-1997	J. M. Dayton	1966-1968	A. L. Mercer	1929-1931
Walter Francl	1994-1995	Ronald S. Nairne	1964-1966	Percy Fox	1927-1929
Paul Bridger	1993-1994	R. Siddall	1962-1964	J. Benzie	1926-1927
Selwyn Dodd	1991-1993	Charles E. Pratt	1960-1962	G. L. Thornton Sharp	1924-1926
Derek Neale	1990-1991	William Leithead	1958-1960	S. M. Eveleigh	1922-1924
N. Gerald Rolfsen	1988-1990	C. Campbell	1956-1958	A. L. Mercer	1920-1922
Brian Hulme	1986-1988	John W. L. Davies	1954-1956		
Richard Hulbert	1985-1986	John Wade	1952-1954		
David M. Aitken	1983-1985	Peter Thornton	1950-1952		
Terence J. Williams	1981-1983	H. H. Simmonds	1948-1950		
Guy Walters	1980-1981	John S. Porter	1946-1948		
Fred J. Collins	1979-1980	J. F. Watson	1944-1946		

AIBC Honourary Members

Ronald Bain
Sam Bawlf
Reginald Joseph Bickford
James A. Carlberg
Ray Cole
Rosemary James Cross
James Currie
Arthur Erickson
Sanford Hirshen
Fred T. Hollingsworth

Kevin R. Hydes
Peter Jones
Stuart Lefeaux
C. Y. Loh
Eva Matsuzaki
K.E. Meredith
Eric Nicol
Cornelia Oberlander
Zwanette Pereboom
Abraham Rogatnick

Marion Smith
Gordon Smith
Ray Spaxman
Philip B. Stroyan
Steve Taylor
Catherine Chard Wisnicki

New Members, Associates, and Firms Registered in 2008

New Licensed Members:

(By completion of Internship)

Witmar Abele
Mark Ashby
Pawel Tomasz Balas
Stephane Chan
Charlotte Dunfield
Cheryl Fu
Paul Goodwin
Xiaohui (Sherri) Han
Jocelyn Honeyman
Susanna Houwen
Robert Hunsperger
Paul Klimczak
Marc Lamerton
Howard Leung
Jay Lin
Margaret MacDonald
Tobi May
Douglas Mayr
Kurt McLaren
Heidi Nesbitt
Wendy Rempel
Stephanie Robb
Jane Thomsett
Alexander Smith
Karen Smith
Loubser Smith
Marc Trudeau
Annerieke Van Hoek
Derek Ventor
Ulla Vicktor
Ray Wolfe
Sunny Wong
Xu Yang
Graham C. Coleman
Dylan Jones
Mark Lesack
William King
Peter Mather
Helen Pang
Kirsten Riete
Allan Seppanen
Keith Tetlow
Vicki Topping
Xuedong Zhao

(By Canadian Reciprocity)

Christopher Brown (Ontario)
Steven J. Bushnell (Alberta)
John Chow (Ontario)
Geoffrey Cresswell (Ontario)
Christopher Daly (Manitoba)
Michael Faric (Ontario)
Charles Gurd (Quebec)
Setrak Isnar (Ontario)

Line Laurin (Quebec)
Gabriela Lopez Forte (Ontario)
David Mailing (Ontario)
Jose George Martins (Manitoba)
Ivica Marinic (Alberta)
David E. Miner (Alberta)
Diarmund M. Nash (Ontario)
Donald Oliver (Manitoba)
Kevin Parent (Ontario)
Glenn E. Piotrowski (Ontario)
Jeremy Pope (Ontario)
Sasa Radulovic (Manitoba)
Peter Ridgway (Ontario)
Peter F. Turner (Ontario)

(By TILMA)

Douglas Cardinal
Allan Francis
Charl G. Johnson
Brad Kennedy
Norbert Lermeyer
Shauna L. Noyes
Christine Ross
Lynn L. Webster
Eric Underwood

(By Inter-recognition)

Carl Christianson (California)
Kelly Davis (California)
Terry Frisch (Michigan)
Kevin Henrichson (Texas)
Scott Higa (Colorado)
Thomas Holland (Washington)
Daniel W. Horner (Virginia)
Robert Hull (Washington)
Jeffrey J. Hummel (Washington)
Donald P. Jacobs (California)
Raymond Johnston (Washington)
Steven Kaup (Colorado)
Kevin E. Kelley (California)
Mohammed Lawal (Minnesota)
Kelvin Lit (Massachusetts)
Kimly C. Mangum (Utah)
Jerry McDevitt (Washington)
William Miller (Minnesota)
Thomas Mrozenski (Pennsylvania)
David Ohlemeyer (Missouri)
Larry Oltmanns (Illinois)
Charles J. Rownd (Minnesota)
Charles Terry Shook (North Carolina)
Carla Smith (Texas)
Matthew Soules (New York)
Rebecca Stone (Colorado)
Daniel Tessarolo (Illinois)
Kim Scott Weil (Colorado)
David Youse (Ohio)

(By Reinstatement)

Marc Bouille
Robert Bradbury
Fred Collins
Robert Bradbury
John D.T. Graham
Richard Lindseth
Douglas Sollows

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Keith Holmes
Jonathan Katz
Sheridan MacRae
Mehdi Naseri Harandi
Louise Webb
Eddie Williams

New Certificates of Practice:

A & E Architectural & Engineering Inc.
ARTECH Architecture Inc.
AVRP Architecture Inc.
Christine Ross Architect
Cohos Evamy B.C. Inc.
DB Simpson Architect Inc.
Derek Venter Architect
Designworks Architecture
DLP Architecture Inc.
Douglas Cardinal Architect Inc.
Fifth Avenue Architecture Inc.
Hugh J. Bitz, Architect
Imperial Architecture
J & R Katz Design + Architecture Inc.
James Paul Architect (reinstatement)
JZMK Architecture and Planning, B.C. Ltd.
Kent G. Halex Architecture Inc.
Leadbeater Architecture + Interiors
Matthew Soules Architecture Inc.
Michelle Fenton Architect
Northern Sky Architecture Inc.
Peter K. Chu Architecture Inc.
PH5 Architecture Inc.
Project Green Architecture
Schmidt Architecture
Studio 9 Architecture + Planning Ltd.
Taylor Kurtz Architecture + Design Inc.
Trio Architectural Design Inc.
Turner Fleischer Architects Inc.
Schmidt Architecture
W Architecture

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A. Morgulis Architect Inc.
Formerly: A. Morgulis Architect
DA Architects and Planners
Formerly: Downs/Archambault & Partners
KMBR Architects Planners Inc.
Formerly: Killick Metz Bowen Rose Architects Planners Inc.
KMP Architecture Inc.
Formerly: KMA Architecture
Measured Architecture Inc.
Formerly: Clinton Cuddington Architect
Siegfried W. Toews Architect Inc. (inactive)
Formerly: Siegfried W. Toews Architect

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Noushin Eftekhari Ashtiani
Usman Aziz
Titi Bahri Irai
Bettina Balcaen
Dallas Buchannon
Gaston Castano
Tomasz Cerajeski
Ying Ju Chen
Elena Chernyshov
Jenny Chow
David Coole
Morley Dodman
Pamela Doherty
TR Duncan
Justin Dyck
Adrijana Dzeletovic Kokic
David Echaiz-McGrath
Mohammad Javad (Hamid) Erfanian Jam
Michael Ferber
Heather Fitzpatrick
Roxana Forliti
Vanessa Graham
Juanito Gulmatico Jr.
Jason Herzog
David Hodgson
Christer Johansson
Supatra Huangyutitham
Ken Kaneda
Timothy Kindrat
Johnnie Jung-Shu Kuo
Lok Yan Luanna Lam
Richard Leong
Jennifer Lippa (reinstatement)
Andrew Lisson
Jia Liu

Gu Luna
Andrew MacLean (reinstatement)
Sanaz Mani
Alexander McCumber
Jack McDonald (reinstatement)
Robert McGill
Morgan Meier
Anna Lisa Meyboom
Jennifer Millerd
Craig Mitchell (reinstatement)
Mehran Parnian
Jozef Pavlik
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Adrian Politano
Jody Potvin-Jones
Ricardo Rego
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Tim Rosenberg
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Dominic Yu
Geng Zhang
David Zeibin

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Tejeshwar Singh
Danny So
Brad Toews
Chih Chin Yen

New Architectural

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Felito Ilao
Danielle Lambert
Stefan Larose (reinstatement)
Victor Eric Lee
Mhairi Nicolson
Victoria Rudczyk
Jacky So
Drew Taylor
Hugh The
Alex Vizvary
Stefan Walsh

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(transfer):

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Joshua Berube
Erich Boettger
David Boswell
Christopher Bruntlett
Gordon Burdge
Wayne Carachelo
Eric Clough
Chris Dibnah
David Dobie
Aryo Falakrou
Ian Fraser
Harve Fuller
Michael Anthony Giroux
David Wesley Heard
Bob Heffelfinger
James David Hipwell
Roger L. Jackson
Richard George Jasper
Peter C. Jorgensen
Frank Kardux
John Krawchuk
James MC Lam
Lloyd LeMoignan
Graeme Lindsay
Michael Marrs
Ronald McNeil
James Douglas Muir
Peter Nand
Carson G.A. Nofle
David Oleksewich
Bruce Rayburn
Cameron Reimer

Frederick T. Sale

David Sanford
John Schlosser
David Wemyss Walls
James Willson

New Residential Designers

(transferred):

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John Erling Biddle
Christopher Blanchard
Raymond S. Bonter
Lionel Burton
Manolito Canton
Ranjit Chahal
Chen Shun Chew
Francisco V. Cruz
Nelia C. Cruz
Marque Curzon-Thompson
Bill Daniels
Michael Dunsmuir
Brent Ellergodt
Kory Elliott
Christopher Giroux
John Gower
John Howes
Hans Krul
David Lim
Bill Lunt
David Lunt
Mark MacDonald
Alan Macleod
Cary Markin
Stewart McIvor
Robert Miller
Angus Muir
Theodore Mushumanski
Ronald Earle Pederson
Jochen Rommel
Paolo Salvador
Michael Siemens
Kevin Simoes
Michael Tynan
Calvin Wang
Jason Ward
Pam Winterburn-Chilton

Recently deceased

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Telus House
 2008 Lieutenant-Governor Award in Architecture Medal Recipient
 Busby Perkins+Will Architects

President's Report



As AIBC President for the past two years, I have had the pleasure of working with smart architects and fiercely committed public appointees in tackling some very challenging issues. I have to tell you, these are special people, able to put aside self-interest in order to focus on both the public interest and the interest of the profession at large.

They possess determination, knowledge, and a deep reservoir of personal effort. I sincerely hope that our membership appreciates the remarkably effective group that is this governing council team.

No council can operate without its executive. Under the AIBC's governance policy, council relies almost exclusively upon the executive director and her directors and staff to execute its wishes. The average member has no appreciation of the work involved or its complexity. This past year, AIBC Council challenged the executive team more than ever. It deserves our respect and appreciation for pulling out all stops. As the executive director is such a high-profile figure, Dorothy Barkley and her staff are often receive the blamed for things done by council. I am thankful that Dorothy has the grace and forbearance of a true professional.

As the AIBC's senior representative, I have experienced great warmth and support for our organization from the premier, provincial government ministers (especially the Honourable Murray Coell, Minister of Advanced Education and Labour Market Development), other members of the legislature and their staff. I have also worked to maintain the AIBC's strong relationships with the leaders and members of our many sister organizations throughout the province, which are so crucial to our success and so admirably open to being a part of our future.

On the national scene, I have represented the AIBC on Canadian Architectural Licensing Associations (CALA), and at Royal Architectural Institute of Canada roundtables where B.C. has a strong voice and highly-respected jurisdiction. I was honoured to stand alongside the province's many Governor General's Award recipients at Rideau Hall, where the warmth of our national colleagues nearly outshone the warmth of our hostess (but not quite).

I am happy to convey that the AIBC continues to be considered a leading architectural jurisdiction in Canada, helping to set the national agenda for regulation of the profession. Other national regulators see ours as a model for innovative, effective self-governance

and architectural leadership. AIBC Council has built upon the work of previous councils to refine a vision of a sustainable, more flexible, more powerful and more inclusive body that offers greater relevance to the professionals of tomorrow.

That vision can be articulated fairly simply:

Architects are the leaders of the built environment only if they truly take the lead. Our vision for architecture reaches out to allied disciplines, many of which were formerly part of architecture, creating a more unified voice with which to influence the affairs of our society.

The strength of this vision is based upon inclusion, competencies and enforcement. It is led by architecture, the senior profession. For most of our members, this seems to be the right thing to do. Our committee work, communications and consultations over the past years have shown that the average member is initially both curious and concerned about the vision. The majority have worked hard to learn what underlies the headlines, ultimately becoming familiar with the progressive changes, the sustainable future, and the strengthened positioning. The institute continues to work hard to facilitate that process of discovery.

However, there are always those who will resist change, which is their right. Most students of the issues will tell you that it comes down to changing with the world, or trying to stop the world. As was heard over and over again as I hosted the annual Past President's dinner, the profession cannot remain in an ever-narrowing silo. We risk isolating ourselves from the realities of the world as it changes around us. It is also naïve to hope that a legislated monopoly will save us from being swept into irrelevancy. When that monopoly is inevitably attacked, we will have run out of string. It is far better to design our own future, in alignment with the public interest, than to stand by and wait until someone else writes the new script. If nothing else, this is unfair to future generations of B.C. architects.

I hope that members will take the opportunity to fully inform themselves about this important debate. I look forward to seeing many of you at the Saturday morning sessions prior to the 2009 Annual Meeting, and at the annual meeting itself. Your votes and voices are important as we move forward as a profession. Remember: other jurisdictions are watching for our leadership; our competitors are looking for dissent; but the public is watching to see if we care.

Respectfully submitted,
 David R. Wilkinson MAIBC MRAIC

Executive Director's Report



The past year has been an extraordinary one, both for me individually and for the institute. Many new in-house initiatives were tackled while the core responsibilities of regulating the profession continued to be addressed.

As is often the case, many of the factors influencing AIBC events were outside the control

of the institute. Specifically, the provincial government's Trade, Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement (TILMA) with Alberta immediately enhanced mobility for architects between the two provinces. This was followed by the introduction of Bill 7, which took the labour mobility agreement national, and Bill 10, which granted the architectural and engineering professions the right to create specialist designations.

Developments such as these have opened up new opportunities for B.C. architects while reducing regulatory impediments to practice elsewhere in the country. As a result, all of B.C.'s alternatively qualified practitioners can now register across Canada.

The Ontario and Manitoba governments, having created fairness commissions, have in turn instilled a greater degree of flexibility in their own jurisdictions to meet the commission-mandated requirement for transparent access to practice. This has, in turn, supported a nation-wide reconsideration of an alternative approach to registration, one that will be applied initially to foreign-trained architects before being adapted to "broadly experienced architects". A national task force has just completed its work in this regard, and the new process should be in place across the country later this year.

It should be noted that B.C.'s known expertise was relied upon heavily to bring about these changes. The provincial government has also supported – and funded – the AIBC's development of a new competency-based assessment process that articulates the level of competence required for any given level of architectural practice, level, whether MAIBC or associate. This has also informed another national task force assigned to review and update the Canadian Education Standard based on practice requirements, which will hopefully contribute to better qualified graduates from Canadian schools of architecture.

Further to this, the Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities (CALA, which has supplanted the Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils) has also stepped up. Having recognized that

all Canadian schools of architecture are accredited by the Canadian Architectural Certification Board, and that the CACB certifies (at a cost) all Canadian graduate architectural degrees, The CALA has mandated that all graduates of these programs will have their degrees automatically certified, at no cost, as of this year.

Of future interest to Canadian practitioners is Quebec's entry into an inter-recognition agreement with France, long in the making. This pending agreement will essentially open the door to the real possibility of a Canadian agreement with the European Union and the many opportunities for B.C. practitioners that will flow from it.

Still on the global front, the CALA has reconstituted its International Task Force, which includes representation by AIBC Council President David Wilkinson MAIBC MRAIC. This group is working to complete a tri-national agreement involving Canada, the United States and Mexico, an additional agreement with the Architects Council of Europe (ACE), and inter-recognition with the member countries of the Asia Pacific Economic Committee (APEC). All of these initiatives have been underway for several years.

Back on the provincial scene, and in recognition of the ever-growing number of architects practicing in multiple jurisdictions, it was decided that MAIBCs will no longer be required to report learning to the AIBC as of the end of the current reporting period. Beginning July 1, 2009, members will plug into a national database maintained by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. In turn, the RAIC will make educational records available to the other jurisdictions, thereby removing the need for members to do so. All 11 Canadian jurisdictions have agreed on the core principles for learning units as the basis of professional development measure. They have also agreed to recognize each other's assigned LUs, and to accept each other's identification of Core/Self-Directed as the two basic types of educational offerings. This basic understanding has led to the removal of key logistical challenges that have stood in the way of national standardization for continuing education in the profession.

Within B.C., the institute has been busy on many fronts; working with the various regions and authorities to reduce illegal practice; coordinating with many different governmental departments and ministries on policy development; and taking part in practice work groups to recognize changing materials, technology, skill requirements and the like. The AIBC has also invested considerable time pursuing shared interests with different stakeholder organizations – such as the Association of Professional Engineers, the B.C. Construction Association, the Building Officials Association, the Consulting Engineers of B.C., the Homeowner Protection Office, and the Municipal Insurance Association of B.C. to name but a few.

All of these interactions and initiatives are meant to further the ability of AIBC members to responsibly, effectively and competently practice while gaining more influence and taking advantage of more market opportunities, as well as increasing the public's understanding and recognition of the valuable professional services architects contribute to shaping our communities.

This has truly been a year of partnerships for the AIBC, with some interesting and rewarding results. The FormShift ideas design competition, in collaboration with the City of Vancouver, attracted more than 100 submissions from around the world, and its resulting pool fresh, futuristic ideas will make a significant contribution to sustainable urban development in the Lower Mainland and, potentially, further abroad.

The institute also entered into a partnership with three University of British Columbia programs – the School of Community & Regional Planning (SCARP), the School of Architecture & Landscape Architecture (SALA) and the School of Engineering – to host a design studio this coming autumn.

The AIBC and the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of British Columbia (APEGBC) are working more closely together in the areas related to Quality-based Selection (QBS), electronic seals, and joint education programs. The institute is part of joint task forces looking at standards for six-storey wood-framed buildings, building envelope and professional certification. Recently, the governing councils of both organizations agreed to establish a Joint Practice Board, create a Legislative Renewal Joint Task Force, and to hold joint meetings.

Meanwhile, the world has entered a period of great change, and at a rapidly increasing pace. AIBC members have seen for themselves how, after such a sustained, robust period of practice activity and economic opportunity, monetary markets can suddenly vanish in a way never believed possible. With its sound financial footing along with the promises of the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games and its anticipated after-market impact, B.C., perhaps more than anywhere else in the world, is situated to survive the current global financial cataclysm. Even so, the business world will not simply revert to what we might think of as "the usual", or the way it used to be. The federal government's expectations are changing, the provincial government is adapting and driving further change, and the global marketplace is aggressively expanding. At the same time, business rules are changing and public expectations are rising – as are the expectations put upon professions and professionals.

Now, more than ever, it is the institute's task to support members, interpret the forces impacting the profession, and manage the es-

sential change process. It must do so while maintaining standards of professionalism and raising its members and associates to the highest level of practice. This remains the institute's goal, and my commitment to you.

On behalf of the AIBC's many volunteers and staff, it continues to be a source of pride and satisfaction to do so. Much has been accomplished, but there is much more that remains to be done.

Dorothy D. Barkley
Executive Director

Treasurer's Report



I am once again pleased to report that the AIBC's most recent fiscal year, which ran from January 1 through December 31 2009, ended with a budgetary surplus. With these funds, the institute will continue to reduce the outstanding balance on the term loan and increase the contingency fund to a level of six months operating costs. The ability of the institute to operate in a fiscally prudent manner is a testament to the value provided by all of the volunteers, staff and systems currently in place.

There are several significant factors which led to this year's successful outcome. Specifically:

- The institute administrative functions continue to support AIBC Council's directives for positive fiscal management, including monthly reporting to ensure council's ongoing awareness and reporting methods;
- Three-year budgetary projections, enabling council to plan for the future (In 2004, council set a mandate for the administration to post an annual budgetary surplus of 3% of revenues. In 2008, this target was \$55,578.);
- Prudent monitoring of cash and investment reserves to take advantage of best practices and investment opportunities;
- Renegotiation of the institute's fixed rate business term loan, secured by the AIBC premises, to reduce amortization period (the loan is to be repaid in 2011);
- Continued sponsor support for the AIBC Annual Conference;
- Reduced legal costs due to the continuing success of the Consensual Resolution Process; and
- Continued strength in the construction industry throughout 2008, along with a sustained increase in temporary licenses.

Given the current slowdown of the provincial economy, many of the items that have contributed to surpluses over the past few years are likely to diminish. The continued operation of the AIBC as a member-driven organization with a fiscally responsible mandate will help secure the future success of both the institute and its membership. The Institute's financial health remains in excellent order.

Pierre Gallant MAIBC

Registrar's Report



I was appointed as registrar by AIBC Council in November of 2005, and have now been in this position for just over three years. During the past two years I have served as a representative on the Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB), and in November of 2008 began my term as president of that organization. This has been

deeply interesting for me, providing a chance to see how the other jurisdictions and the CACB are wrestling with the same issues as the AIBC's Registration and Licensing Board. The CACB, as well as a CALA (Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities) Joint Task force representing the provincial jurisdictions, is actively investigating alternative means of evaluating the credentials and abilities of foreign-trained architects. If this work is successful, we may see national processes similar to our alternative qualifications program.

I am particularly pleased to report the continued growth in AIBC membership witnessed in the past year. The institute passed the 1,500 mark midway through the year, and reached 1,553 MAIBCs at the end of December. The number of members, Intern Architects and Intern Architectural Technologists reflected only a minor increase over the year before. However, the number of new Architectural Technologists increased from 64 to 78. It appears that a rush to complete the old NCARB version 3.1 examination series ahead of the deadline by which the new version 4.0 becomes mandatory (mid-2009) has prompted a higher than usual number of interns to register. The growth of student registrants is also very healthy. Our annual visits to the University of British Columbia School of Architecture and British Columbia Institute of Technology are helpful in introducing students to potential careers

in architecture, and encouraging them to take advantage of the free student membership offered by the AIBC.

Increased out-of-province interest in practicing architecture in B.C. was also reflected in the new registration of architects - an increase of 5.6 percent compared to the previous year's 4.2 percent. There were 106 new MAIBCs in 2008, more than 50% of whom were registered through reciprocity or inter-recognition agreements with Canadian and U.S. jurisdictions. The remainder are those who became registered architects for the first time.

I am also pleased to report that the number of registrations from the Intern Architect pool was 44 again this year, a very healthy number. It is hoped this signifies a trend toward IAs becoming registered more quickly than in the recent past, not just a temporary blip in reaction to the NCARB changes noted previously.

Detailed figures for newly-registered MAIBCs are as follows:

- 44 through the Intern Architect Program
- 26 through reciprocity (Canadian)
- 29 through inter-recognition (U.S.)
- 7 through alternative qualifications

In addition, there were two new categories of associates through which the AIBC welcomed 39 Building Designers (BD) and 38 Residential Designers (RD) to its associate membership roster.

Gordon C. Richards MAIBC
Registrar

Registrar's Report continued

AIBC Register: Members & Associates

The following is a detailed representation of the AIBC register as of year end:

Individuals	Dec. 31, 04	Dec. 31, 05	Dec. 31, 06	Dec. 31, 07	Dec. 31, 08	Difference (Dec. 07 vs. Dec. 08)
Registered Members	1333	1371	1411	1471	1553	5.6%
Honourary Members	24	24	26	27	26	-3.7%
Previously Registered Members	91	81	75	74	74	0.0%
Retired Architects	116	124	125	128	132	3.1%
Intern Architects	392	415	467	492	494	0.4%
Intern Technologists	15	20	19	34	36	5.9%
Architectural Technologists	46	50	55	64	78	21.9%
Architectural Graduates	18	18	19	20	23	15.0%
Building Designers	-	-	-	-	39	
Residential Designers	-	-	-	-	38	
Total of above categories	2035	2103	2197	2310	2493	7.9%
Students						
Student Associates - (Technologists)	134	189	70	151	133	-11.9%
Student Associates - (Architectural)	53	61	63	74	101	36.5%
Student Associates - (Syllabus Program)	34	39	42	48	55	14.6%
Total students	221	289	175	273	289	5.9%
Affiliates	24	24	23	23	26	13.0%
Firms (Active):						
Certificate of Practice - Corporations	292	304	314	328	352	7.3%
Certificate of Practice - Partnerships	52	55	53	50	56	12.0%
Certificate of Practice - Sole Proprietorships	356	360	352	357	342	-4.2%
Certificate of Joint Practice	6	4	4	4	4	0.0%
Total Firms	706	723	723	739	754	2.0%

Council Task Forces & Committees

Governance Task Force

The AIBC's Governance Task Force continued in its role over the last year of reviewing the performance of AIBC Council, and ensuring its compliance with the institute's governance model. The GTF also supported the president with the development of monthly council meeting agendas, and assisted with the development of the special meeting and member workshops offered in the past year.

Dave Hewitt, Vice-President (Chair)
 Dorothy Barkley, Executive Director
 Pierre Gallant, Treasurer
 Richard Peddie, Lieutenant Governor Appointee
 Katherine Rau, Executive Assistant
 Patrick Stewart, Past President
 David Wilkinson, President

The Joint Task Force for Legislative Change

Over the past year, the Joint Task Force for Legislative Change (JTFLC) continued to follow its mandate to assist AIBC Council in refining new legislation for better protection of the public interest and regulation of the building design professions. A draft of the proposed new legislation, currently referred to as *The Architectural Profession Act*, has been submitted for government consideration and, depending on the results of the May 2009 election, is expected to be on the order papers for the Spring 2011 sitting of the provincial legislature.

The work of the task force over the last year was primarily focused on further definition of sections of the new act to better reflect the contemporary practice of architecture. This included business and legal changes as well as practical implications, along with continuing the development and refinement of standards for academic and practical experience requirements of the several membership categories.

For the proposed new legislation to be sound and successful, ongoing communication with AIBC membership is paramount. As such, the task force has worked closely with AIBC staff to provide members with timely reporting on its progress, including regular publications, several information sessions, and a Special General Meeting in November of 2008.

British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT)

Architectural Science Degree

The impact of the slumping economy on the architecture, engineering and construction community resulted in a noticeable incline in the number of students interested in continuing their studies from the diploma to the degree streams. While the intake for Year 1 of the four-year degree is currently limited to 24 students, 130 applications were received.

Having run the program for a number of years now, it is also an appropriate time to reflect on the curriculum. The faculty has made some changes to the course material as well as introducing new courses such as Environmental Separators and Tectonics. Feedback from our Professional Advisory Committee (comprised of practicing professionals and past graduates) was taken into consideration in the development of these courses. We trust that this has enhanced our already-solid Architectural Science Degree program.

As in previous years, a number of students are still contemplating attending Master of Architecture degree programs. Reports back from the degree-granting programs indicate that those who had previously chosen to do so schools are doing well. This has been confirmed by further acceptances of BCIT graduates.

The success of the students in academic laddering and in employment opportunities also continues - an affirmation that the program is meeting the goals for which it was intended by providing Architectural Technologists with skill sets meeting current industry needs along with opportunities for academic advancement.

This past year, the Studies Abroad program had 10 participants, a record number. Of those, seven were from the BCIT program while three were products of the University of British Columbia's Master of Architecture program. As part of the program, the International School of Architecture Summer Workshop is organized annually by the University of Zagreb's Faculty of Architecture in Motovun, Croatia.

BCIT is extremely grateful to those architects who have taken time from their practices to be involved as mentors and/or guest critics

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for our studio-based courses. Their continued involvement and contribution to making ours a unique and well-respected Architectural Science degree program is greatly appreciated. Practitioners interested in participating are encouraged to contact me directly.

Peter Levar, MAIBC, MRAIC
Architectural Science Degree - Program Head

UBC School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture

The professional M.Arch program continued to attract a high number of quality applicants in 2008, approximately seven applicants for each available space. The school made three new faculty appointments over the past year, and is currently in the midst of three more searches including finding a replacement for when the current director's term concludes in June of 2009.

In addition to strengthening its presence in downtown Vancouver, fundraising was undertaken to create a state-of-the-art facility adjacent to the existing Frederic Lasserre Building that would allow all three SALA programs to be consolidated in a single location. Efforts also continued in regard to streamlining U.B.C.'s approvals process.

Dr Raymond J Cole B.Sc. Ph.D. HON.AIBC
Professor & Director
School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture
University of British Columbia

2008 Bursary Winners

British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT):

- Andrew Carnochan – AIBC Award in Architectural Science
- Jonathan Choo – AIBC Achievement Award in Architectural Science
- Melvin Lau – AIBC Award in Architecture
- Julia Montgomery – AIBC Achievement Award
- Henry Tufts – AIBC Achievement Award in Architecture

University of British Columbia School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture (SALA):

- Heather Maxwell
- Martthew Beall
- Bryan Beça
- David Guenter
- Danielle Hagen

AIBC Affiliate Reports

AIBC Vancouver Island Chapter Report

The Vancouver Island Chapter has continued to offer local members presentations related to everyday construction matters. The importance of sustainable design was a common element of this year's presentations. Chapter members also took increasing interest in the actions of AIBC Council with regard to the possible changes to *The Architects Act*.

Attendance at the chapter meetings in 2008 ranged 11 to more than 60 members. Usual attendance was approximately 25 members.

The chapter also undertook a series of meetings in hope of establishing new relationships with the design professions of B.C. as contemplated by the memoranda of understanding.

It is anticipated that there will be continued interest over the coming year in matters relating to possible legislative changes and membership designations. With regard to work-related topics, it is expected that sustainable design will continue to be an important component of the presentations.

Architectural Foundation of British Columbia (AFBC)

The Architectural Foundation of British Columbia (AFBC) completed another successful year of fund raising activities. Its two main events were the Foundation Lunch at the 2008 AIBC Annual Conference, and the annual AFBC Golf Tournament held in September at Beach Grove Golf Club in Tsawwassen. Turnout at both events exceeded previous years, and each raised more funds for the foundation than at previous events.

The work of the AFBC in supporting activities, individuals and initiatives that promote the study of architecture is important. The foundation contributed to competitions, scholarships, and the establishment of an architectural library during 2008. As the foundation's legacy grows, there will be more initiatives that will receive support and funding from the AFBC. The support of the AIBC membership is required for the foundation to continue its work.

AFBC Board

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Graham McGarva MAIBC
Patrick Stewart MAIBC

Associate Reports

Architectural Technologists (AT) Report

The associate group of Architectural Technologists has now been part of the AIBC for more than 11 years. Through that time, we have seen steady progress toward a new future of inclusion, collaboration and recognition of the variety of individual groups that all work together to contribute to the practice of architecture in the province of British Columbia.

Architectural Technologists have, of course, been part of this process for many more than those 11 years, working hand-in-hand with architects in contributing to the development of dreams and visions that shape our built environment here in BC and around the globe. I am pleased to report that this working relationship continues to grow and strengthen through our involvement at the AIBC.

The following are highlights for the past year with respect to the Architectural Technologists:

- In 2008, we saw the largest single year-to-year increase in registered Architectural Technologists (AT.AIBC) in the last five years, with 14 newly admitted AT.AIBCs representing a 22% increase.
- Even with the strong results in moving Intern Architectural Technologists (IAT.AIBC) into the AT.AIBC designation, we also saw a slight increase in the number of IATs over the past year with a total of 36 now on the roster.

2008 was a transitional year for the institute with the admission of new categories of registrants to the roster. There have been, and we continue to see, many challenges through this transition phase. However, I am optimistic that the future of the AIBC promises an increase in the strength and quality of services provided to the public.

Building Designers / Residential Designers (BD / RD) Report

Much has transpired in the past year within the fraternity of building designers and residential designers. At the 2008 Annual Conference in April, several building designers and residential designers were the inducted as associates within the AIBC, the first to do so. By the end of September 2008, 76 former members of the Building Designers Institute of BC (BDIBC) had acquired associate membership status in the AIBC. This total represents all of the building designers and the vast majority of residential designers from the previous BDIBC. Led by their former BDIBC Board of Directors, these members accepted the invitation of AIBC Council to become a part of the AIBC with prospects for new legislation wherein associates and others could find inclusive opportunities for recognition and legislated practice rights.

Those building designers and residential designers who made the decision to become associates within the AIBC were welcomed by the AIBC leaders with courtesy and an unwavering parity of esteem. Notwithstanding the anticipated resistance by some to changes that begin to identify a new, more inclusive AIBC, building design and residential design associates increasingly feel at home among their new senior colleagues in the design of the built environment.

BD and RD associate members have begun to take advantage of opportunities to serve on AIBC committees and task forces, and have been given non-voting representation at AIBC Council. They have also demonstrated a commitment to meeting the same Continuing Education requirements as member architects. The same commitment holds true for the AIBC Code of Ethics.

The AIBC, with the help of BD and RD representatives, has begun developing a strident qualification program for those building designers and residential designers who might apply to become part of the AIBC in the future. A competitive Errors and Omissions insurance plan was recently identified by BD/RD leaders to replace former plan formerly held by RD/BD members as part of their previous BDIBC affiliation.

Building designers and residential designers look forward to working with their AIBC colleagues in achieving the new legislation long sought to improve the future of all AIBC members and, in doing so, the public interest.

—Carson Nofle
Building Designer

Intern Architects (IA) Report

2008 proved to be a busy and productive year for the AIBC's growing ranks of Intern Architects. The number of IAs registered with the AIBC remained relatively high, and the institute continued its efforts to encourage and support those looking to complete their internships and be awarded architectural registration.

One of the main areas of focus this past year was the implementation of the revised NCARB ARE examinations, which have transitioned from Version 3.1 to Version 4.0. In doing so, there are now seven required exams instead of the previous nine. However, all exams now incorporate graphic and multiple-choice components. AIBC IAs organized and taught seminars on each of the required exams to help fellow interns understand and review the required study material and techniques. In addition, the AIBC offered an ever expanding library of useful study materials.

A highlight from 2008 was the annual intern event. This year's event, Intern Event & 20x20, was based on the increasingly popular *Pecha Kucha* presentation format where presenters are allowed 20 seconds for each of 20 images, resulting in a total presentation time of six minutes and 40 seconds. Topics were wide-ranging though architecture or design-based. The fast-paced format was extremely well received, and the event a great success.

The interests of the institute's IAs benefited from the strong support of its nine-member Intern Architect Committee, including Abdel Amin, Gaston Castano, Jason Herzog, Bladwin Hum, Johnnie Kuo, Anthony Milokovich, Patrick Schilling, Scott Staniul and Paul Sukava.

Appreciation goes out to AIBC Registration Coordinator Roisin O'Neill for her continued support of the IA program and its members.

It is also a pleasure to welcome to AIBC Council Sylvie Gagnon, the new IA representative.

Interior Designers (ID) Report

The registered interior designers of the province, through the activities of the Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia (IDIBC), have continued efforts to raise public awareness and appreciation of interior design and the value of qualified registered interior designers throughout B.C.. This past year, the institute embarked upon a successful recruitment campaign to register qualified interior designers by holding information sessions on Vancouver Island and in the B.C. interior. An Okanogan Valley Chapter was formed in Kelowna as a result.

As part of an IDIBC awareness campaign, an outside consultant was engaged to help build brand identity and promote the profession. A new IDIBC web site was launched as part of this initiative.

The IDIBC has continued to pursue a closer working relationship with the AIBC, and has ensured a better mutual understanding and closer relationship through a liaison to AIBC Council. The efforts of the AIBC's Joint Task Force for Legislative Change continue to yield substantial results with future ramifications for IDIBC members. Participation in AIBC member workshops and chapter visits has left indelible impressions for all involved, especially those interior designers in attendance.

The Interior Design faculty at Kwantlen Polytechnic University recently joined the new Canadian Education Advisory Committee, along with the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia. Its purpose is to coordinate the education of all design professionals and encourage a closer relationship with practice.

—Keath Seeton BID RID (Fellow)
Interior Designer

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Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Building Code Committee
Yijin Wen MAIBC

Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Building Envelope Committee
Pierre Gallant MAIBC; Brian Palmquist MAIBC

Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Sustainability Committee
Bill Gies MAIBC

BC Building Code Appeal Board
Maura Gatensby MAIBC; Edward MacKinnon MAIBC

BC Building Code Interpretation Committee
Michael Jaszczewski MAIBC; Teddy Lai MAIBC

BC Building Policy Advisory Committee
Brian Bydwell MAIBC

BC Safety Regulatory System:

Modernization Strategy Working Groups

Adaptable Housing: Paul Kernan MAIBC
Alternative Solutions: Ed MacKinnon MAIBC
Compliance and Enforcement: David Hewitt MAIBC
Existing Buildings: Al Hepburn MAIBC
Letters of Assurance: Michael Ernest MAIBC

BC Swimming Pool Regulations Committee
Vic Davies MAIBC

Building Research Consortium
Richard Kadulski MAIBC

Certified Professional Advisory Committee
Alan Brown MAIBC; Martin Bruckner MAIBC; Steven Hart MAIBC

City of Vancouver Development Permit Advisory Panel
Bruce Haden MAIBC; James Hancock MAIBC; Mark Ostry MAIBC

Executive Directors and Registrars of Professional Organizations BC
Dorothy D. Barkley AIBC Executive Director

Homeowners Protection Office (HPO) Advisory Council
Douglas Watts MAIBC P.ENG.

Liability Insurance Coalition
(AIBC, APEGBC, CEBC and ICABC)
Dorothy D. Barkley AIBC Executive Director

Provincial Bid Depository Advisory Committee
Rod Windjack MAIBC

Public Construction Council of BC

Peter Genge MAIBC; Brad Shuya MAIBC; Michael Ernest MAIBC (alternate)

Trade; Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement (TILMA) Coalition (AIBC; AAA; APEGBC and APEGA):
Dorothy D. Barkley AIBC Executive Director

National

Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB)
Gord C. Richards MAIBC (Chair)

Canadian Commission on Building and Fire Codes
Steven Hart MAIBC

Canadian Construction Documents Committee (CCDC)
Pierre Gallant MAIBC (Chair)

Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils (CCAC)
Stuart Howard MAIBC (Chair)

Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC)
Stuart Howard MAIBC

Outreach Committees

Municipal & Provincial Committees

Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of B.C. (APEGBC) Building Code Committee

The following are highlights of activities undertaken in 2008 by the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of British Columbia's Building Code Committee relevant to the AIBC:

- An agreement was reached with the AIBC to jointly establish a new "Schedule S" and practice guidelines in regards to specialty consultant practice in the framework of the BC Building Code. This will help owners and authorities having jurisdiction to streamline responsibilities of consultant team in a complicated project.
- APEGBC's Building Code Committee and the AIBC's Regulatory Coordination Committee provided a joint technical review of the provincial government's initiative to promote six-storey wood-frame residential construction. Educational sessions were planned by both organizations to present members with proposed building code changes and appropriate practice guidelines.
- The AIBC's Practice Note 12 and Practice Note 15 were endorsed by APEGBC in principle (pending a minor change of text). Both notes were issued for professional practice regarding staged and final building occupancy. This will bring much needed improvement and practice rigour into building construction and permitting.
- APEGBC is currently looking into establishing practice guidelines for new areas of consultancy, inspired by such new "green code" initiatives as geo-thermal, and photovoltaic electricity, to bring engineering practice into a new age.

Yijin Wen MAIBC
AIBC Liaison

B.C. Building Policy Advisory Committee

The Building Policy Advisory Committee (BPAC) provides advice to the Office of Housing and Construction Standards (OHCS) within the British Columbia Ministry of Housing and Social Development. Members are appointed by the minister, and represent a broad cross-section of construction industry groups including the AIBC, Applied Science Technologists and Technicians of B.C. (ASTTBC), Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists

of B.C. (APEGBC), B.C. Construction Association (BCCA), Building Officials Association of B.C. (BOABC), Canadian Homebuilders B.C. (CHBC), Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM), and the Urban Development Institute (UDI).

The OHCS mandate includes:

- the development and implementation of a modern legislative framework for regulating safety in the design, construction and occupancy of buildings;
- stewardship of the development and application of the BC Building Code;
- management of the administrative agreements with delegated authorities under the Safety Standards Act;
- overseeing and supporting the Safety Standards Appeal Board;
- acting as secretariat to the Building Code Appeal Board; and
- working with the HPO to strengthen consumer protection for buyers of new homes under the Homeowner Protection Act.

Key initiatives over the past year include the "Greening of the BC Building Code", which came into effect April 8, 2008. In May of 2008, Minister Rich Coleman announced the provincial government's intention to increase the maximum height for wood-frame residential construction from four to six storeys. BC Building Code requirements enabling six-storey wood-frame construction were eventually approved in January of 2009 and went into effect April 6, 2009.

Other issues that the committee continues to discuss include joint and several liability, the ultimate limitation period, public spa and pool regulations; and the impacts of code change on the seismic analysis of slopes. While the committee is advisory in nature, it is a window on government and a valuable opportunity for policy setters in Victoria to hear directly from industry participants.

Brian Bydwell MAIBC
AIBC Liaison

Home Protection Office Provincial Advisory Council / AIBC Liaison

The Homeowner Protection Office (HPO) Provincial Advisory Council, constituted through the provisions of the *Homeowner Protection Act* and its regulations, has been active since July 1999. The advisory council consists of representatives from the AIBC, building officials, contractors, engineers, condominium owners and managers, the development industry, municipalities, organized labour, warranty providers, the City of Vancouver, and the HPO executive. Its broad terms of reference are to:

- Provide advice to the Chief Executive Officer and the board on the main program areas of the HPO;
- Identify new and emerging issues in the residential construction industry and make recommendations on appropriate responses; and
- Provide advice on the research and education components of the HPO, particularly as they relate to building science matters, *Building Code* matters, building techniques, and consumer education.

In keeping with its educational mandate, the HPO supports such current research projects as the "Space Conditioning Energy Conservation in Non-Combustible MURBs" and the "Best Practices Guide for Windows" scheduled to be released in 2009. The HPO continues to be an information source for consumers as well as the construction industry, with courses offered around the province, and documents available through its office and online at www.hpo.bc.ca.

Follow-up work continues with regard to changes in the required qualifications for licensed builders. A final report of the Task Group on the *Design of Minimum Qualifications System for Licences* to be required under the Homeowner Protection Act was recently released to the industry for review.

The Provincial Advisory Council (PAC) to the HPO continues to be a valuable table at which the AIBC is able to share space with the all of the players in the construction industry, enabling the institute to voice its concerns regarding practice, particularly in relation to building envelope issues.

Douglas Watts MAIBC, P.Eng

National Committees

Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB)

The process for becoming registered as an architect in North America involves what is commonly referred to as "The Three Es": education, experience and examinations. In Canada, the Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB) handles certification of the education component of the equation.

The past year has been a time for renewal at the CACB. Mourad Mohand Said, the new Executive Director, has held his position for just over a year, and has made great progress on several fronts during that time. Through the Canadian Architectural Licensing Associations (CALA) Joint Task Force, he and the CACB executive

committee met with the various provincial organizations in June of 2008 and again in November. The four outstanding issues on the agenda were:

1. The CACB was incorporated three years ago in order to indemnify the board members and enable the CACB to receive government grants. The regulators had been concerned with the specifics of the bylaws that were developed. The CACB executive confirmed to the Joint Task Force that it would co-operate in every way possible. The bylaws were revised and subsequently accepted by all parties.
2. For the past three years, the CACB has been attending meetings regarding the Canberra Accord on architectural education - an agreement between the accreditation bodies of the Canadian Architectural Certification Board, the Commonwealth Association of Architects, the National Architectural Accrediting Board (U.S.A.), as well as the countries of Australia, China, Korea and Mexico. The accord would provide a framework that would make certification of graduates from these organizations and countries easier to process through a mechanism called "substantial equivalency". This would not be accreditation or certification unto itself, but rather a means by which a comparative analysis could be made between the Canadian standards and those of the various jurisdictions. The accord was ratified this past summer with the third annual meeting of Canberra Accord participants slated for April of 2009 in Seoul, Korea.
3. At the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada round-table held in November 2008, regulators voiced a strong desire to simplify the process for CACB certification of professional degrees in architecture from accredited Canadian schools. All parties have been eager to make the transition from school to profession as open and smooth as possible. In response to this, the CACB was pleased to announce that, starting in 2009, all graduates of professional programs in Canada will have their degree automatically certified, without application process or fees. The executive director has since been working with the administration departments of each school to establish protocols for this procedure. The first of these certifications will roll out in May of 2009.
4. A proposed revision to the Canadian Education Standard (CES) was drafted at the request of the CALA Task Force on behalf of the regulators. The AIBC

Council ratified this document at its April 2009 meeting. If ratified by all regulators, the CACB will then adopt this new protocol for evaluating foreign non-accredited degrees in architecture. The regulators are expecting the CACB to develop a Canadian Competency Standard as a larger framework to which the new CES relates. A companion protocol will have to be developed by the CACB to evaluate broad experience as an alternate means of compliance with the new CES.

5. At the same time, a new process for Broadly Experienced Foreign Architects (BEFA) has been developed, and a report has been submitted to the CALA/BEFA Task Force. This suite of documents will be presented to the regulators in June of 2009. The proposed process is similar to those in place at NCARB in the US and at the AIBC. It is not yet known what organization will host the BEFA process, and at present this initiative is not part of the official CACB mandate.

Periodically, the CACB visits schools of architecture for accreditation maintenance. Two such visits will take place in 2009, for the schools of architecture at the University of Manitoba, and Dalhousie University. While no accreditation visits will take place in the coming year, four accreditation visits are planned in 2011

The School of Architecture at Ryerson University recently applied for and received candidacy status, and the initial accreditation visit, anticipated for 2011, is currently in the planning stages.

Received applications	This year	Certified
Accredited domestic	213	224
Accredited International (USA)	43	44
Non-Accredited Domestic	2	7
International Graduates (Non-Accred.)	142	142
Grandfathering Clause	0	0
RAIC Syllabus	2	1

Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC)

Stuart Howard MAIBC continues to represent the AIBC at the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, and served as Second Vice President during 2008, a busy year for the RAIC. Some of the activities undertaken on behalf of architects and architecture included:

Practice Support

The RAIC maintains standard contract documents, such as *RAIC Document Six: Canadian Standard Form of Contract Between Client and Architect*, which are easy to use, customize and download. New Alternate Dispute Resolution (ADR) clauses were added in 2008.

In 2008, the RAIC also revised the old *Document Five*, and created an electronic *Guideline for Conducting Architectural Competitions*

– you can find it on the “Architecture and Architects” section or the RAIC web site. In addition, the RAIC launched a wiki site to help diffuse best practices in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and energy efficient building design. This is part of an advocacy effort to get all Canadian municipalities to sign on to the 2030 Challenge.

Meanwhile, updates are underway for the second edition of the *Canadian Handbook of Practice for Architects*, with release anticipated in early 2009.

There is a new document in the works, too. A task force was established to create a national document on Negotiating Appropriate Fees for Architectural Services. It is hoped that this recommended fee schedule will replace or be adopted by other provinces whose schedules are very out-of-date. A consultation draft was released, and it is hoped the final document will be issued at the 2009 Festival of Architecture this coming June.

The RAIC also produced a series of “Practice Builders” to help with the actual day-to-day running of a successful practice. A new practice builder, entitled “Building with Media”, was produced to help architectural practices market their services. This is in addition to the “Practice Builder on BIM”. The RAIC continued to support the development of various CCDC documents, working through three member representatives to the Canadian Construction Documents Committee.

Through its website, the RAIC continues to sell the electronic version of the *National Master Specification* at a discount to members. However, practice support is more than documents, so once again the RAIC offered the popular Building Information Modeling course during the 2008 Festival of Architecture in Fredericton.

Another important role for the RAIC is advocacy. In that light, the RAIC continues to produce a magazine – *Architecture, a magazine for public and institutional administrators*. It was issued twice to select client groups in 2008, explaining the virtues of design excellence, sustainable design and qualifications-based selection of architects.

The institute also continued to develop briefs and contact government officials regarding issues of importance to the profession. Letters were sent to Prime Minister Stephen Harper as well as the leaders of the opposition parties regarding the importance of including buildings in any infrastructure funding, along with the need for infrastructure funding tied to energy efficiency. The two key advocacy messages - “Architecture Matters” and “Every Building Has an Architect” - were promoted in a variety of ways. Our growing membership is helping add to this voice.

Professional Development

A core activity of the RAIC continues to be the development and delivery of leading-edge continuing education courses for architects. In 2008, *Lighting and Daylighting Strategies* was successfully developed and delivered as part of the SDCB series. And once again,

the RAIC sent five architects to attend the much sought-after week-long course on Stone and Marble at Marmomacc in Verona, Italy. Applications for October 2009 are now being accepted

Honours and Awards

To recognize and encourage excellence in architecture, the RAIC administers awards programs. In 2008, two significant awards were celebrated: the National Urban Design Awards and the Governor General’s Medals in Architecture. The Governor General’s Medals celebration again took place at Rideau Hall with a splendid evening reception hosted by Her Excellency Michaëlle Jean. It was truly a highlight for the profession. At the annual convocation of the College of Fellows, held in Fredericton during the 2008 Festival of Architecture, the RAIC was honoured to elevate more than 20 architects to fellowship.

Member Benefits

The RAIC works to ensure that members have access to great resources and services by offering a growing number of member benefits. In 2008, the institute was pleased to offer all RAIC members residing in Canada a free subscription to *Canadian Architect*, in addition to other professional journals such as *Award* magazine and *SAB Magazine*.

A new member benefit was also added: Archistaff, an advanced job placement and recruiting service accessible through the RAIC web site.

Other

Finally, it is important to note that the RAIC was able to secure funding from Human Resources Skills Development Canada in 2008 to advance several projects of importance to the profession in Canada. Several of these projects will help to assist admissions and regulatory initiatives by the Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities They include:

- course development for the new RAIC Centre of Architecture at Athabasca University (the current RAIC Syllabus program);
- revision and updating of the Canadian Education Standard;
- development of a licensing process for the Broadly Experienced Foreign Architect (BEFA); and
- creation of a web site to assist foreign-trained architects coming to Canada to better integrate into the profession;

In closing, I would like to extend an invitation to the Festival of Architecture from June 17-20, 2009 in Montréal, so that you can see for yourself what the RAIC has been doing on your behalf.

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Administration

Architectural Walking Tour Programs

The past year marked another successful one for the AIBC Architectural Walking Tour Program. The six Vancouver walking tours (led by University of British Columbia student Lauren English) and the five Victoria tours (led by Nathan Flach, an architectural graduate student from the University of Calgary) were increasingly popular. The Vancouver offerings attracted 615 participants last summer, while 396 people took advantage of the Victoria tours, combining for a 29% increase in participation over 2007.

In 2008, the AIBC partnered with the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition and the Vancouver Island Chapter to offer an architectural cycling tour of Victoria. During this day-long event, more than 40 cyclists rode to nine sites of architectural interest. At six of the predetermined sites, the cyclists were met by an architect who presented on the site. Guide Nathan Flach filled in at the remaining three sites.

In addition to the summer schedule, the AIBC also offered custom tours throughout the year to tourists and school groups, and as professional development activities for teacher groups.

The Architectural Walking Tour program was supplemented by Human Resources and Social Development Canada student employment grants in both Vancouver and Victoria. The AIBC would also like to thank the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria for its continued support in providing a home base for our Victoria program.

Architecture in Schools

Reports to the Communications Board

Once again, in 2008, the requests for classroom presentations outnumbered the volunteers that we had available to deliver them. The Architects in Schools Program continues to be an active and vibrant outreach program.

While the mandate of the AIS Program is to promote public awareness, education and advocacy regarding architecture and the built environment, the program currently remains focused on the education of youth throughout the BC public schools system. In the past year, our volunteers presented and facilitated programs in Burnaby, Richmond, Vancouver and North Vancouver.

Looking forward, we are currently exploring a partnership with the UBC Museum of Anthropology, assisting with a new drafting and design program at Moscrop Secondary School and planning a student charette with the City of Coquitlam and Centennial High School.

Administration Committees

Architecture in Schools

- Michael McNaught MAIBC
- Jessica Hutchison IA.AIBC
- Tillie Kwan IA.AIBC
- Sean Ruthen IA.AIBC
- Katie Henderson IA.AIBC
- Elena Oanta MAIBC
- Jennifer Lippa IA.AIBC
- Michelle Yeung IA.AIBC

Chapters Program

- Charles Kierulf MAIBC (Island)
- Nick Bevanda MAIBC (Interior)
- Chris Rowe MAIBC
- Dorothy Barkley, Executive Director

Design Resource Library

- Nancy Mackin MAIBC PhD (Chair)
- Amaya del Castillo IA
- Laura Hidalgo MAIBC
- Patricia Darling MAIBC

Communications Board

The Communications Board continued to provide valuable direction to the organization's Communications Department. Consideration was given to the structures and mandates of the various Communications committees given such considerations as a changing membership, evolving technological standards, public outreach needs, and major internal initiatives with a significant communications component, such as the ongoing efforts of the Joint Task Force for Legislative Change.

The Board acknowledged the important role AIBC committees play as a vehicle for renewal and engagement through the involvement of new members. As such, opportunities were sought to bring new volunteers into the fold wherever possible.

One major change resulting from this review was the dissolution of the Advisory Services Committee. While the committee itself was no longer needed, its long-standing "Ask an Architect" program will continue with efforts made to revitalize it.

Most attention was given to increased efforts to engage and education members regarding the legislative change process. The AIBC web site was significantly expanded to provide more and better access to related information, including an archive of related documents and a member feedback mechanism. A special meeting and an ongoing series of information workshops was well-received. This communication focus will continue as the legislative change process unfolds.

A second area of focus was enhanced public relations. This was reflected in increased media relations efforts, heightened involvement in community development projects, additional partnership opportunities, and a more active role in community issues such as the City of Vancouver's EcoDensity initiative.

In that vein, the AIBC Gallery continued to be the source of many and varied architecture- and design-related exhibition throughout the year. It remains a primary goal of the institute to provide a diversity of exhibitions - not only a range of mediums, but also a framework that allows for exhibiting a wide variety of informative material that sketches underlying themes in today's architectural discourses. Successful exhibitions included shows representing the Emily Carr University of Art + Design, an AIBC-sponsored

Black Hills Estate Winery
2008 Lieutenant-Governor Award in Architecture Merit Recipient
Bevanda Architecture

Birdhouse Design Competition, the BC Wood Works! 2007/2008 Awards, carvings by artist David Marshall, photography by IA Lisa Kwan, and the annual AIBC Architectural Awards.

The Annual AIBC Architectural Awards continue to be a genuine source of pride. An Awards Program Committee chaired by Peeroj Thakre was responsible for choosing an impressive jury, which in turn identified nine worthy award recipients for 2008, including a lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia Award in Architecture Medal to the firm of Busby Perkins+Will Architects for its innovative TELUS House. The President's Dinner & Awards Gala was once again the featured event at a very successful annual conference.

The institute continued to build its library collection, including donations from current and retiring members such as Abe Rogatnick. The acquisition of dedicated and accessible library space continues to be a goal moving forward.

Communications Board

- Elisa Brandts MAIBC (Chair)
- Veronica Gillies MAIBC (Council Liaison)
- Stuart Howard MAIBC
- Janet Lutz MAIBC
- Jennifer Marshall MAIBC
- Gary Sim AT.AIBC

Communications Committees

2008 AIBC Awards Committee

- Peeroj Thakre MAIBC (Chair)
- Helen Avini Besharat MAIBC
- Pierre Gallant MAIBC (Council Liaison)
- Bruce Haden MAIBC
- Brian Wakelin MAIBC
- Gair Williams MAIBC

2008 AIBC Awards Jury:

- Marc Boutin MAAA, MRAIC
- Daryl Condon MAIBC (Chair)
- Christine Lintott MAIBC
- David Scott IA.AIBC
- Jim Sutherland
- Robert Lemon MAIBC
- Jeff Cutler BCCLA, CSLA

Editorial Advisory Committee

- Elisa Brandts MAIBC (Chair)
- Sandra Korpan MAIBC
- Scott Mitchell MAIBC
- Sean Ruthen IA.AIBC
- Patrick Stewart MAIBC
- Brian Sutherland

Gallery Advisory Committee

- Gary Sim AT.AIBC (Chair)
- Mark Ashby IA.AIBC
- Franc D'Ambrosio MAIBC
- Varouj Gumuchian IA.AIBC

Web Site Advisory Committee

- Franc D'Ambrosio MAIBC
- Vania Tse IA.AIBC

Professional Practice Board

Gulf Island House
2008 Lieutenant-Governor Award in Architecture Merit Recipient
Measured Architecture

AIBC Practice Board 2008 Highlights

The AIBC Practice Board is comprised of the chairpersons of the institute's various practice committees. The board has four principal roles:

- to respond to direction and requests from AIBC Council regarding assistance with council policy development;
- to bring to council's attention important concerns, issues and recommendations that originate with practice committees or the Practice Board itself;
- to serve as an information-sharing and networking vehicle for the practice committees and AIBC Council's Practice Liaison member; and
- to support and guide the efforts of AIBC staff dedicated to the practice realm.

The past year involved a significant shifting of Practice Board members. Richard Bolus assumed the Chair position from Karl Gustavson. Changes were also made with respect to representation on the Design Panel Committee (Michelle Fenton), the Regulatory Coordination Committee (Teddy Lai) and the Educational Facilities Committee (Mark Mathiasen). A new Contracts Committee, led by Monica Ballie, was established. In their second year of contributing were Bruce Raber representing the Health Care Facilities Committee, Ted de Grey for the Building Envelop Committee and Gord Klassen for the Practice Standards Consultation Service Committee. Barry Weih continued in his role as Council Liaison.

At both provincial and national levels, the Practice Board and its heads of committees continued to act as sounding boards for industry standard documents' development and topical discussion. In 2008 this involved:

- Bulletin 61/Use of the Seal by non-principal architects;
- establishing a Joint AIBC/APEGBC Practice Board;
- proposed changes to the Architects Act; and
- establishing classes of membership.

Policy review dealt with CCDC document 14 (Design Build Contract), CCDC-5A and 5B (Construction Management and

Construction Manager at Risk), CCDC-4 (Unit Price Contract) and CCDC-21 (Insurance Guide) as well as a Modular Approach to Contracts. The board also reviewed a draft of AIBC Document 8C dealing with an updated version of the Standard Short Form of Agreement.

The following are highlights of activities carried out by the various committees comprising membership of the Practice Board in 2008:

Building Envelop Committee (Chair Ted de Grey)

- new terms of reference created for the Enhanced Building Envelope Services (EBES) working group, jointly with the APEGBC
- examination of the Building Envelope Profession (BEP) designation and associated implications for recommendation purposes
- study of potential new curriculum for achieving BEP accreditation

Business Practices Committee (Chair Richard Bolus)

- an updated Recommended Fees for Principals completed and issued to members
- recommended adjustments to the Tariff of Fees completed for AIBC Council approval
- amendments and enhancements to Schedule of Services chart completed
- Cessation and Transition Practice Notes commenced with a targeted release in the summer/fall of 2009.

Contracts Committee (Chair Monica Baillie)

- AIBC Document 8C – Standard Short Form of Agreement between Consultant and Client was completed and will be made available as an on-line document
- review of CCDC Documents 5A, 5B and 14
- AIBC Document 6C – Standard Form of Agreement Between Client and Architect is undergoing initial review.

Design Panel Committee (Chair Michelle Fenton)

- Outreach mandate initiated, with the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) as a typical example
- study and recommendations under way to deal with new legislation pertaining to qualifications for Design Panel members
- a quarter-day information session created for the 2009 AIBC Annual Conference

Educational Facilities Committee (Chair Mark Mathiasen)

- review of recent and proposed project delivery systems, such as Design Build and P3
- review of unit rates with recommendations forwarded to B.C. Ministry of Education
- review and updating of Bulletin 54 (Tariff for Schools) completed

Healthcare Facilities Committee (Chair Bruce Raber)

- education for members via an all-day session focusing on Healthcare Architecture at the 2009 AIBC Annual Conference
- review of current tariff of fees for healthcare to address and accommodate new alternative project delivery methods (such as P3)
- work in conjunction with membership and other parties (such as Partnerships BC and the B.C. Ministry of Health) to ensure the P3 process or other forms of project delivery result in better Healthcare buildings and improved clinical outcomes for patients.

Practice Standards Consultation Services (Chair Gord Klassen)

- a roster of experienced practitioners established to conduct the consultations
- seven reviews and reports for architectural practices completed
- 16 new reviews either under way, confirmed to start or for which firms have expressed an interest in participating.
- an education session to be offered during the 2009 AIBC Annual Conference

Regulatory Coordination Committee (Chair Teddy Lai)

- constructive feedback and cautions provided (jointly with APEGBC) regarding changes to the Provincial Building Code that would permit mid-rise wood frame construction
- working group established (jointly with APEGBC) for the repatriation of the Certified Professional Program and development of a related specialist designation for (and needing the approval of) AIBC members
- progress made on several fronts of the provincial government letters of assurance working group, including coordination with new BCBC Part 10 green building code changes, phased occupancies, and an updated guide
- a new Practice Note 15 regarding Phased/Partial Occupancy was developed and published

The AIBC's suite of official documents was monitored and enhanced, with publication of new documents (Advisory Design Panels FAQs; BCDC-2/2008; Practice Note 15) and updated documents (Bulletins 51, 52, 53 & 54; Practice Notes 2, 8, 13, 12 and 15).

Relevant publications from external organizations received committee attention and response. These included CCDC documents (2, 4, 5, 14, 20 and 21) and the provincial government's draft Capital Asset Management Framework guide.

The AIBC and its community are indebted to the passionate and diligent contributions of these volunteers.



Practice Board

Back row (left to right):

- Barry Weih MAIBC
- Ted de Grey MAIBC
- Richard Bolus MAIBC (Chair)
- Gordon Klassen MAIBC
- Mark Mathiasen MAIBC

Front row (left to right):

- Bruce Raber MAIBC
- Michelle Fenton MAIBC
- Teddy Lai MAIBC
- Monica Baillie MAIBC



Business Practices Committee

Left to right:

- Richard Bolus MAIBC (Chair)
- Kelly Griffiths MAIBC

Missing:

- Hugh Cochlin MAIBC
- John Gustavson MAIBC
- Dale Staples MAIBC
- Ali Stiles CGA
- Christine Strauss B.Ed



Building Envelope Committee

Left to right:

- Brian Palmquist MAIBC
- Serge Desmarais MAIBC
- Richard Kadulski MAIBC
- Douglas Watts MAIBC
- Ray Griffin MAIBC
- Ted de Grey MAIBC (Chair)
- George Humphrey B.Arch (BOABC Rep.)



Contracts Committee

Left to right:

- Paul Chiu MAIBC
- Francis Yan MAIBC
- Gregg Brown MAIBC
- Monica Baillie MAIBC (Chair)
- Ian Abercrombie MAIBC
- Jeremy Woolf MAIBC

*Other Professional Practice Committees***Certified Professional Program Specialist Designation Working Group**

- Ed Mackinnon MAIBC (Chair)
- Alan Brown MAIBC
- Steven Hart MAIBC
- Barry Thorson P.Eng (APEGBC)
- Jeff Mitchell P.Eng (APEGBC/City of Vancouver)
- Andrew Harmsworth P.Eng (APEGBC)
- Randall Kovacs P.Eng (APEGBC)
- Mehran Nazeman P.Eng (City of Surrey)

Design Panel Committee

- Michelle Fenton MAIBC
- Tom Ainscough MAIBC
- Sorin Birliga MAIBC
- Sailen Black MAIBC
- Karl Gustavson MAIBC
- Nick Milkovich MAIBC
- Bernard Perreten MAIBC
- Colin Shrubbs MAIBC

Education Facilities Committee

- Mark Mathiasen MAIBC (Chair, Nov. 08)
- Nicholas Bevanda MAIBC
- Gregg Brown MAIBC (Past Chair: 03–08)
- Jim Bush (QSSBC Rep.)
- Mark Dale MAIBC (Vancouver School Board)
- Henry Ahking (Alternate)
- Peter Kiddie P.Eng. (CEBC Rep.)
- Don Lovell, MAIBC (ARES)
- Kerry Magnus MAIBC (Surrey School District)
- Larry McFarland MAIBC
- Rick Steele (Partnerships BC)
- Andrew Tashiro P.Eng. (CEBC Rep.)
- Eric Thorleifson P.Eng. (Richmond School District)
- Nick Watkins (Ministry of Education)
- John Wong (BCIT)

Enhanced Building Envelope Services (EBES) Specialist Designation Working Group

- Serge Desmarais MAIBC
- Greg Johnson, MAIBC P.Eng. (Co-Chair)
- Keith Hemphill MAIBC
- Dave Ricketts P.Eng. (APEGBC)
- Mark Lawton P.Eng. (APEGBC) (Co-Chair)
- Jeff Mitchell P.Eng. (City of Vancouver)
- Joel Schwartz P.Eng. (APEGBC)

Health Care Facilities Committee

- Bruce Raber MAIBC (Chair, Sept. 07)
- Brett Smaill MAIBC (Past-Chair, Oct. 98 – 07)
- Brent Alley MAIBC (Dave Mackintosh – alternate, Vancouver Coastal Health Authority)
- Richard Brown, MAIBC (Vancouver Island Health Authority)
- Alan Grossert, P.Eng. (Provincial Health Services Authority)
- Michael Hoefler (Northern Health Authority)
- Nicola Huppertz (Interior Health Authority)
- Joe MacCarone (CEBC)
- Jean-Pierre Mahé, MAIBC
- Ian McDonald (Fraser Health Authority)
- Ronald McIntyre, MAIBC
- Joe Rekab, (Tony Mallinder – alternate; QSSBC)
- Rick Steele (Partnerships British Columbia)
- Kevin Brewster (Ministry of Health)
- Doug Redmond P.Eng. (CEBC)
- Jim Shuttleworth P.Eng. (CEBC)

Practice Standards Consultation Service Committee

- Gordon Klassen, MAIBC Chair
- Paul Becker, Previously Registered Architect
- Pierre Gallant, MAIBC
- Joe Minten, MAIBC
- Peter Genge, MAIBC

Regulatory Coordination Committee

- Teddy Lai MAIBC
- Chris Block MAIBC
- Alan Brown MAIBC
- Brian Bydwell MAIBC
- Steven Hart MAIBC
- Michael Hickman MAIBC
- George Humphrey B.Arch (BOABC)
- Albert Leung MAIBC
- Trudy Rotgans MAIBC (Bldg. Policy Branch, Office of Housing & Construction Standards)
- Duane Siegrist MAIBC
- Peter Toneguzzo (City of Vancouver)
- Andrew Vizer P.Eng. (APEGBC)
- Yijin Wen MAIBC

Fred Kaiser Building
2008 Lieutenant-Governor Award in Architecture Merit Recipient
Omicron Architecture Engineering Construction with Architects Alliance

Professional Conduct Board

The Professional Conduct Board (PCB) reviews and monitors professional conduct issues, provides support to AIBC staff as well as the panels and committees reporting to it, and makes recommendations to AIBC Council.

In 2008, the PCB's work focused on:

- completing its review of project takeover and project attribution bylaws and council rulings in the *Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct*;
- completing its review of conduct aspects relating to the provision of pro bono architectural services; and
- integrating the institute's Illegal Practice department into the PCB's mandate, with particular focus on supporting the AIBC's communication and education efforts with authorities having jurisdiction and their building officials, planners and politicians.

Consensual Resolution Review Panel

The Consensual Resolution Review Panel (CRRP) reviews consensual resolution agreements negotiated between a member or associate to help ensure that an appropriate balance is struck between the public interest and the interests of the individual or firm under review, the complainant and the profession. The CRRP must also consider and give its approval to any recommendation for the withdrawal of charges of unprofessional conduct.

Allen Aubert MAIBC resigned from the CRRP in January 2008. As a founding member of the panel, his contribution in establishing the consensual resolution process was invaluable. The panel welcomed Janet Lutz MAIBC as its newest member.

Illegal Practice Committee

The Illegal Practice Committee (IPC), formerly the Act Enforcement Committee, assists staff in pursuing complaints and information received about the illegal practice of architecture by non-members, whether the active "practice" of architecture or the misuse of the title "architect" or derivatives.

The chair of the PCB thanks all members, staff and guests of the AIBC's Professional Conduct "team" – whether board, committee or panel members – for their ongoing input and dedication to helping ensure that our processes are consistent with procedural fairness requirements and properly consider the interests of the public and the profession.

Investigations Committee

The Investigations Committee (IC) reviews complaints received against registrants, conducts interviews and other investigations, and makes recommendations to AIBC Council as to whether or not disciplinary inquiries should proceed based on information reviewed. Twenty-seven formal complaints proceeded through the investigations process in 2008, some of which are still under investigation in early 2009. The number of complaints received in 2008 is roughly double the average number investigated annually for the 2001-2007 period.



Professional Conduct Board

Back row (left to right):

- Peter Levar MAIBC
- Derek Neale MAIBC
- Mark Whitehead MAIBC
- Bruce Knapp MAIBC

Front row (left to right, seated):

- Selwyn Dodd MAIBC (Chair)
- Brian Sim MAIBC

Missing

- Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC
- Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC



Investigations Committee

Left to right:

- Maura Gatensby MAIBC
- Curtis Paxton Miles MAIBC
- John Davidson MAIBC
- Mark Whitehead MAIBC (Chair)
- Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC
- Wayne Fougere MAIBC

Missing:

- Eileen Fletcher MAIBC



Illegal Practice (formerly Act Enforcement)

Left to right:

- Mark Hamilton MAIBC
- Peter Levar MAIBC (Chair)
- Gordon Richards MAIBC (Registrar)
- Stuart Piets MAIBC

Missing:

- Paul Rust MAIBC
- Paul Thorkelsson MAIBC

Other Professional Conduct & Illegal Practice Committees

Consensual Resolution Review Committee

- Bruce Knapp MAIBC (Chair)
- Ernest Collins MAIBC
- Janet Lutz MAIBC
- Dave Mackey, Previous registered member
- J. Douglas Williams P. Eng.



Professional Development Board

The 2008 year was a dynamic and active one for the AIBC's Professional Development Department and the PD Board. Two new committees - the Sustainability Committee and the Architectural Education Collaborative Committee - were formed.

The Sustainability Committee, established in October 2008, consists of internal members who are leaders in the field of sustainability, as well as external representatives of industry and government at both the municipal and provincial levels. The committee is working with AIBC Council's directives regarding Policy 7.4 (Sustainability), with the goal of providing clarity for members and direct actions for council in achieving policy's intent. Motions for developing directions for council's consideration were forwarded from the committee to the PD Board. The committee also developed a workshop for the 2009 AIBC Annual Conference, "AIBC's Sustainability Committee - Sustainability; redefining directions for the profession."

The Architectural Education Collaborative Committee (AECC) was formed with an aim of fostering communication between the institute and knowledge-based architectural institutions in the province, such as the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Kwantlen Polytechnic University, Simon Fraser University and University of British Columbia. One objective is to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to work more closely with practitioners. To this end, the AECC established a joint project that will bring student work from the different institutions together in an exhibition and panel discussion dedicated to a single theme (homelessness). This collective activity is intended to encourage and strengthen collaboration and awareness across the design disciplines, bringing public attention to the endeavours of design education, and fostering ties between education and the profession. The envisioned event is planned for September of 2009.

Over the past year, the Continuing Education Advisory Committee worked diligently with professional development staff to create a continuing education system that sets the standard in Canada. The committee faced a number of new challenges related to the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada's harmonization initiative as well as the introduction of new associate categories for the AIBC.

The committee was instrumental in working with staff to harmonize the AIBC's Continuing Education System with the RAIC National Harmonization Project, whereby all learning units (core and non-

core) will be reported and through a national database effective July 1, 2009. As part of this national initiative, professional development committees and staff have been working towards the harmonization of the criteria for core and non-core learning units across the provinces. To maintain the integrity of the AIBC's Continuing Education System, efforts have been made to merge Bulletin 80 with the Provincial Association Quality Assurance document.

Of considerable importance this year was the additional integration of new associate members and the related impact on continuing education programs. Council policies were reviewed in view of integrating the new registrants.

In 2008, a review of all professional development course offerings was begun. In support of this, the CEAC developed a learning criteria template for mandatory courses in order to provide a consistent and concise outline of course information for each instructor. The inclusion of learning criteria for each course will also provide students with learning objectives and outcomes for each course.

The AIBC's Professional Development Program continued to offer a diverse range of educational opportunities over the past year, with 24 in-house courses, another 42 sessions offered at the annual conference, and an AIBC-directed on-line course (BEEP Module I). A growing and increasingly varied network of AIBC-accredited courses through registered external providers was also offered. This involved three AIBC chapters, 90 organizations, and 50 firms, all of whom provided further continuing education learning opportunities for members.

In-house courses averaged more than 32 participants per course in 2008. These courses were primarily focused in areas of professional registration requirement and core competency, with most being offered twice annually, and some more frequently. As the professional development program is financially self-sustaining in accordance with its budget structure, course pricing continues to be based on comparable market value as well as cost recovery.

The 2008 Annual Conference, which focused on the theme of "Collaboration," offered members an extensive selection of educational sessions on thematic streams such as design, science and technology, and business. An underlying theme of sustainability ran through many of the course offerings. The sessions were both well-attended and well-received by participants.

In autumn of 2008, the Continuing Education Conference Committee got an early start in planning for the May 2009 annual conference with a theme of “Legacy Building.” Conference sessions were organized around proposals received and ideas generated by committee members. In addition to the conference theme, new streams such as sustainability, social responsibility, architecture and cultural heritage, and public realms were introduced. The eight committee members worked closely with staff to develop 48 sessions with more than 100 presenters, including representatives of the International Union of Architects’ Sports and Leisure Group.

Providing such educational opportunities is only possible through the contributions of approximately 185 volunteers and instructors, whose efforts are valued and greatly appreciated. The scope of programs, including a highly successful annual conference, has enabled the Professional Development Program to fulfill its mandated goal of providing an appropriate balance of educational opportunities to all registrants and firms. The contribution of Professional Development Board members has been vital to the ongoing leadership of the AIBC’s PD programs. The hard work of Professional Development Department staff - Dr. Diane Archibald, Catherine Bolter and Aleta Cho - has enabled us all to enjoy a high quality and diverse program of educational opportunities.

Other Professional Development Committees

Architectural Education Collaborative Committee

- Dr. Sherry McKay (Chair), UBC
- Gordon Price, SFU
- Sooz Klinkhamer, Kwantlen University College
- Peter Levar MAIBC, BCIT

Continuing Education Advisory Committee

- Nigel Banks BD.AIBC
- Wayne DeAngelis, MAIBC (Chair, Sept. 05)
- Bill Gies MAIBC
- Nick Bevanda MAIBC (Interior Chapter)
- Jose (Joe) Larano AT.AIBC
- Gerry Steward MAIBC (Northern Region)
- Mark Vance MAIBC
- Terry Williams MAIBC (Island Chapter)



Professional Development Board

Left to right:

- Diane Archibald Ph.D. (Director of Professional Development)
- Donald Yen MAIBC
- Sherry McKay Ph.D.
- Wayne DeAngelis MAIBC
- Stuart Howard MAIBC
- Cecilia Einarson MAIBC

Missing:

- Alan Brown MAIBC (Chair)
- Serge Desmarais MAIBC
- Ron Kato MAIBC
- Pierre Gallant MAIBC (Council Liaison)



Sustainability Committee

Left to right:

- Donald Yen MAIBC (Chair)
- Diane Archibald Ph.D. (Director of Professional Development)
- Constance Lin IA.AIBC
- Teresa Coady MAIBC
- Alex Tu (BC Hydro)

Missing:

- Christopher Rowe MAIBC
- Mark Porter P.Eng.
- Trudy Rotgans MAIBC
- Dan Hajdukovic (Metro Vancouver)

Registration & Licensing Board

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2008 Lieutenant-Governor Award in Architecture Merit Recipient
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The Registration and Licensing Board is responsible for administering the registration process for members of the institute, and for the licensing of firms. Registration allows individuals to use the title “architect”, and the ability to apply to practice with a Certificate of Practice (license) issued by the AIBC. Registration is obtained through completion of the Intern Architect Program, reciprocity or alternative qualifications. Registration demonstrates that members have achieved the required level of knowledge and ability to maintain standards of the profession while working in the best interest of the public. The R&L Board is committed to being fair and equitable to each candidate as it upholds public interest in ensuring that only those who demonstrate competency to practice are admitted to the profession.

Assisting the R&L Board are three AIBC staff: the Director of Registration and Licensing, a Licensing Coordinator and a Registration Coordinator. Various committees report to the board including the Experience Review Committee, Qualifications Committee, Architectural Technologist Admissions Committee, Architectural Technologist Committee, Building Designer/Residential Designer Admissions Committee, Intern Architect Committee, and the Oral Review examiners.

2008 was a period of great change for the profession. The prosperous times enjoyed over the last several years transitioned into ones of uncertainty given the economic downturn. However, membership continued to increase in all categories including registered members, intern architects, architectural technologists, architectural graduates and students. The past year also saw the introduction of Building Designers and Residential Designers as non-practicing associate members of the AIBC.

The board continues to process applicants for registration through alternative qualifications. Candidates include both Broadly Experienced and Foreign-trained Architects (BEFA).

In response to an increase in applicants, information sessions on the Alternative Qualifications process, run by Registration and Licensing staff, were hosted at the AIBC every few months. The process developed by the AIBC is now being used as the standard for a nation-wide BEFA program.

A major focus of the board has been working towards developing a competency-based outcomes assessment approach for registration. This work is an extension of the processes set up for the BEFA program. An evaluation matrix has been developed that itemizes those tasks performed by architects with the corresponding levels of competence required for registration. The AIBC was successful in obtaining grant money from the provincial government to develop the matrix and provide web based application/assessment forms. This work will facilitate the evaluation of the new associate categories if and when proposed new legislation comes into effect.

The board continued its involvement with the University of British Columbia’s School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture by hosting an evening event at the school with members of both the AIBC Council and staff in attendance. The board also oversees the Intern Architect Program, including such activities as the review of logged CERB hours, the provision of NCARB study materials, the delivery of ARE preparation seminars, the overseeing of mentors, and the provision of oral reviews. In 2008, intern architects organized a hugely successful ideas competition for a new building typology for downtown residential design. Titled “PoTo”, it attracted participants from around the world.

The R & L Board continues to monitor the activities of other jurisdictions in Canada with regard to revising the registration process within the context of the NCARB requirements. NCARB has introduced a new series of exams that reduces the number required from nine to seven. While recognizing some of the challenges in continent-wide qualification criteria, the board is committed to maintaining its participation in the reciprocity agreements currently in place.

Throughout the past year, the R&L Board continued to be supported by the tireless efforts of the Research and Licensing Department staff. As volunteers, board members rely heavily on the staff, and their dedication and commitment is truly commendable. The board would like to thank Jerome Marburg LL.B. - Director Registration and Licensing and General Counsel for the AIBC, Registration Coordinator Róisín O’Neill, and Licensing Coordinator Kim Underwood for all of their hard work.

Registration & Licensing Board

- Amela Brudar MAIBC
- Graham Crockart MAIBC
- Gary Fields MAIBC
- Russell Hollingsworth MAIBC
- Scott Kemp MAIBC (Chair)
- Martin Lewis (UBC, SALA representative)
- William Reid MAIBC
- Gordon Richards MAIBC (Council Liaison)
- Thomas Weeks MAIBC
- Danica Djurkovic MAIBC
- Patrick Schilling IA.AIBC
- Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC

Other Registration & Licensing Committees

Building Designer & Residential Designer Admissions Committee

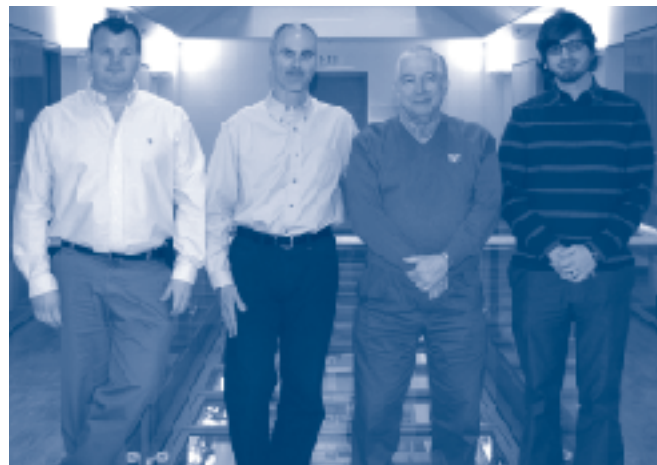
- David Boswell BD.AIBC
- James Hipwell BD.AIBC
- Gordon Richards MAIBC
- Joe Rommel RD.AIBC
- Pam Winterburn-Chilton RD.AIBC

Registration & Licensing Review Panel

- Lee Gavel MAIBC
- Julio Gomberoff MAIBC
- Lori Mathison LLB (Chair)

Experience Review Committee

- Eric Schroeder MAIBC (Chair)
- Patricia Bourque MAIBC
- Amela Brudar MAIBC
- Mark Hamilton MAIBC
- Gordon Richards MAIBC
- Tony Yip MAIBC



Architectural Technologist Admissions Committee

- From left to right:**
- Michael Currie AT.AIBC
 - Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC (Chair / Board Liaison)
 - Myron Kuzych MAIBC
 - David Forget-Bowkett AT.AIBC
- Missing:**
- Ray Letkeman MAIBC
 - Peter Levar MAIBC



Intern Architect Committee

- Left to right:**
- Paul Sukava IA.AIBC
 - Anthony Milkovich IA.AIBC
 - Patrick Schilling IA (Chair / Board Liaison)
 - Jason Herzog IA.AIBC
 - Abdel Munem Amin IA.AIBC
 - Baldwin Hum IA.AIBC
- Missing:**
- Varouj Gumuchian IA.AIBC
 - Johnnie Kuo Jung-Shu IA.AIBC
 - Scott Staniul IA.AIBC



Qualifications Committee

- Left to right:**
- Scott Kemp MAIBC
 - Gordon Richards MAIBC (Registrar)
 - Danica Djurkovic MAIBC (Chair)
 - Z Smith MAIBC
- Missing:**
- Stefan Aepli MAIBC
 - Gary Fields MAIBC
 - Russell Hollingsworth MAIBC
 - Adam Policzer MAIBC



Architectural Technologist Committee

- Left to right:**
- Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC
 - Justin Tompson AT.AIBC
 - Alvin Martin AT.AIBC
 - Michael Currie AT.AIBC
 - David Forget-Bowkett AT.AIBC
- Missing:**
- Antonio Rigor AT.AIBC
 - Brent Argo MAIBC
 - Eric Lee AT.AIBC
 - Greg Miron AT.AIBC
 - Joe Larano AT.AIBC
 - Jordan van Dijk AT.AIBC
 - Michael Lu AT.AIBC
 - Paul K. Hildebrandt AT.AIBC

89th Annual Meeting Minutes

Date: Saturday, April 26, 2008

Time: 2:00 PM

Location: Vancouver Convention
and Exhibition Centre
999 Canada Place
Vancouver, BC

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 2:05 p.m. with President David R. Wilkinson MAIBC welcoming attendees and inviting members to participate in the deliberations.

The President reported that 94 members were present, meeting quorum requirements, and the meeting convened.

Rules of Order

The President confirmed that the meeting would be run in accordance with the Rules of Order.

Approval of Agenda

The President confirmed the agenda had been provided to all members.

Moved and seconded by Gordon Richards MAIBC and David Hewitt MAIBC:

To approve the agenda as presented and the rules of order for the meeting.

Carried

President David R. Wilkinson MAIBC recognized and thanked ERV Parent Co. Ltd., sponsor for the Annual Meeting.

2.0 ELECTIONS TO COUNCIL

2.1 Results of Election:

President David R. Wilkinson MAIBC introduced the members of Council elected by acclamation and by appointment:

Returning to Council:

- Pierre Gallant MAIBC
- Veronica Gillies MAIBC
- Gordon Richards MAIBC
- David Wilkinson MAIBC

New member of Council:

- Elisa Brandts MAIBC

Architectural Technologist Liaison to Council:

- Malcolm Cairns AT

Intern Architect Liaison to Council:

- Scott Staniul IA

New appointments to inaugural liaison positions with Council:

- Carson Nofle BD.AIBC
Building Design representative
- Keath Seeton RID (Fellow)
Interior Design representative

2.2 Appointment of Motions Review Committee

Selwyn Dodd MAIBC and Walter Franel MAIBC, Past Presidents, and John McCormack MAIBC, were introduced as the motions review committee; their task to receive, review, ensure legibility, and assist when needed in the development of motions from the floor, prior to presentation to the members.

3.0 President's Address

The President reviewed the governance structure of Council and called upon members to contribute to maintaining a stable institute which looks to the future by participating as volunteers. The President also reported on: meetings with government; implementation of TILMA; disbanding of the CCAC and the emergence of a new body of Canadian Architecture Licensing Authorities; spirit of inclusion, with AIBC at the forefront of Canada in developing fair and effective registration and evaluation processes for foreign trained or alternatively qualified applicants; Council's revisions to policy in support of issues of sustainability, as requested in the 2007 members' motion from the floor; and the 2009 conference which is to be in conjunction with the Union of International Architects.

3.1 Introduction of Council

The President introduced and thanked the current Council members and liaisons for their valuable hard work over the past year.

- Past President – Patrick Stewart MAIBC
- Vice-President – David Hewitt MAIBC
- Registrar – Gord Richards MAIBC
- Treasurer – Pierre Gallant MAIBC
- Veronica Gillies MAIBC
- Scott Kemp MAIBC
- Peter Levar MAIBC
- Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC
- Barry Weih MAIBC
- Malcolm Cairns AT
- Lisa Kwan IA.AIBC
- Dr. Ray Cole HON.AIBC, UBC School of Architecture & Landscape Architecture
- Owen Pawson BArch, LL.B – LG Appointee
- Dr. Richard Peddie PhD – LG Appointee
- Tim Spiegel B.Sc. (QS), PQS – LG Appointee

3.2 Introduction of Staff

The President introduced and thanked members of the AIBC staff, recognizing their hard work and contributions.

Dorothy D. Barkley	Executive Director
Diane Archibald	Director of Professional Development
Carla Brown-John MBA	Director of Administration & Human Resources
Michael Ernest MAIBC	Director of Professional Practice
Jerome Marburg LLB	Director of Registration and Licensing, General Counsel
David Wiebe	Director of Communications
Katherine Rau	Executive Assistant and recorder of the Annual Meeting
Kim Underwood	Licensing Co-ordinator and PowerPoint Operator

3.3 Introduction of Annual Conference Committee

The President introduced the members of the Annual Conference Committee, noting the amount of energy invested to make this year's conference a success.

Stuart Howard	Conference Chair
David Wilkinson, Jeanne Coleman	Awards Gala, 2009 Conference Promotion
Michael Burton-Brown	Foundation Lunch
David Hewitt	Lunch with the Minister
Julio Gomberoff	Sponsorship Chair
Cecelia Einarson	Professional Development
Janet Lutz	Volunteer Recognition
Selwyn Dodd	Induction Retirement Ceremony

3.4 Introduction of Special Guests:

Building/Residential Designers	Past BDIBC President Joe Rommel
Bull Houser & Tupper	Barristers & Solicitors Beth Allard and Robert W. Hunter
IDIBC	President Jim Toy
MAA	President Jim Wagner
RAIC BC and Yukon representative	Stuart Howard
Royal Bank of Canada	Rushabh Jhaveri
Legislative Counsel	Bonita Thompson QC

4.0 ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES OF THE 88th ANNUAL MEETING

Moved and seconded by Veronica Gillies MAIBC and Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC:

Be it resolved that the members of the Institute adopt the minutes of the 88th annual meeting as printed in the 2007 annual report.

**Carried
None opposed**

5.0 REPORTS

5.1 UBC School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture

Ray Cole HON.AIBC reported on the activities of UBC School of Architecture, Landscape Architecture and the Environmental Design, SALA, which included: launch of a new website; a dialogue exhibition; and studio and studies abroad programs.

5.2 Treasurer’s Report

Pierre Gallant MAIBC reported that the financial health of the AIBC remained strong through 2007; the year ending with a surplus which was used to reduce the term loan, increase Operating Fund, and contribute significantly to the Contingency Reserve Fund. The surplus was due to prudent accounting policies, increases in temporary licences and conference sponsorship, and reduced administrative costs. Appreciation was expressed for the work of members of the Financial Health Task Force, the staff and volunteers.

5.2.1 Approval of the Financial Statements as per the Annual Report

Moved and seconded by Pierre Gallant MAIBC and Peter Levar MAIBC

Be it resolved that the members of the Institute adopt the 2007 financial statements as produced in the 2007 annual report.

**Carried
None opposed**

5.2.2 Appointment of Auditor

Moved and seconded by Pierre Gallant MAIBC and Barry Weih MAIBC

Whereas the accounting firm of Wolrige Mahon Chartered Accountants have performed all assignments to the satisfaction of the Council,

Be it resolved that Wolrige Mahon Chartered Accountants be appointed auditor for the Architectural Institute of British Columbia for the fiscal year 2008.

**Carried
None opposed**

5.3 Intern Architect Report

Lisa Kwan IA, as Intern liaison to Council, highlighted pototype, an ideas competition on the podium tower typology initiated by Intern Architects. She provided updates on: the current number of Interns and those who have become registered Architects in the past year; developments in the NCARB and ARE examinations and their respective AIBC preparatory sessions; and internal communications.

5.4 Architectural Technologist Report

Malcolm Cairns AT, Architectural Technologist liaison to Council, highlighted the growth in the number of ATs during the ten years since the creation of this category, and reported increased involvement with volunteer boards and committees.

5.5 BCIT Architectural Technology Report

Peter Levar MAIBC reported that a high number of applicants competed for 24 seats in the Architectural Science degree program’s second graduating class, and reported that, with the exception of 35% who chose to pursue further academics, all graduates have found employment. An internal review of the program continues, as do workshops abroad, this year in Zagreb, Croatia.

5.6 Architecture Foundation of BC

Chair, Michael Burton Brown MAIBC, reported on the successful Foundation Lunch, part of the 2007 Annual Conference; and the Golf Tournament held in September at the Beach Grove Golf Club. He charged the assembly to assist the Foundation to raise its profile and build its endowment, in order that the profession might provide stable, sustainable support to students and other initiatives.

5.7 Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC)

Stuart Howard MAIBC FRAIC, reporting on behalf of the BC and Yukon Chapter of the RAIC, outlined initiatives including: national relationship building and education harmonization; practice support; professional development; and advocacy programs “Architecture Matters” and “Every Building Has an Architect”. Congratulations were extended to new Fellows, including Teresa Coady, Lee Gavel, Paul Grant, Don Kasian, and Mark Ostry.

5.8 Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities (CALA)

David Wilkinson MAIBC, reported the dissolution of the CCAC. All of the jurisdictions in Canada have agreed to meet regularly, with the new,

restructured organization to be titled Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities, CALA. International initiatives continue, as does work within Canada to harmonize education standards and issues of multi-jurisdictional or multi-disciplinary firms. Regions will jointly address competency-based recognition of foreign trained or broadly experienced architects.

5.9 Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB)

Gordon Richards MAIBC, as a Director of the CACB, listed several accreditation visits to schools of architecture seeking to maintain their status. 2009 visits will include Manitoba, Dalhousie and Ryerson. Further reports included the incorporation of the CACB in December, 2007, and an update on the status of the Canberra Accord.

6.0 REMEMBRANCE

President David R. Wilkinson MAIBC made a brief presentation recognizing the former members who have died in the last year and their contributions to the profession. A moment of silence was requested in recognition:

- Stephen G. G. Barr
- Pamela Charlesworth
- Ian Davidson
- Ib G. Hansen
- Leo O. Lund
- Don Manning
- Brian Masson
- Andrew R. Ross
- Hanna M. Skapski
- Ian Grant King (a former Executive Director)

7.0 MEMBER’S FORUM

8.0 MOTIONS FROM THE FLOOR

8.1 Review of 2007 Motion From The Floor

President David R. Wilkinson MAIBC reviewed council’s consideration of the Motion from the Floor from the 2007 Annual Meeting.

EXCERPTED MOTION FROM THE FLOOR:

2007 AIBC ANNUAL MEETING

Moved: Ron Kato MAIBC

Seconded: Barry Weih MAIBC.

WHEREAS the activities of our society are now recognized to be a major contributor to climate change and environmental degradation, and that buildings consume a disproportionate amount of our natural and energy resources,

WHEREAS it is within our grasp as architects to effect positive changes today through best design practices, to design buildings in a socially, ecologically and economically responsible manner to substantially reduce the environmental impact of buildings

WHEREAS we, as architects, have a moral and ethical responsibility to uphold the Architects Act and to act in the best interests of the society we serve, providing leadership where we are best qualified,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council be directed to consider positive action in support of the principles of sustainable design through the practice board and committees to:

1. Develop specific policy and an action plan for the benefit of the membership

2. Allocate appropriate resources to support the development of courses and advice to enable AIBC members to acquire applicable sustainable design knowledge and expertise
3. Develop guidelines to green the operations of the AIBC and assist AIBC members to green their own operations
4. Endorse the Canada Green Building Council and the LEED Green Building rating system
5. Support the objectives of Architecture 2030 to achieve carbon neutral building design by the year 2030.

**Carried
One Opposed.**

Council has considered the motion, and having discussed sustainability at length at the Council planning retreat, approved a revised Sustainability Policy.

8.2 Motions From the Floor

The chair was turned over to Walter Francl, John McCormack and Selwyn Dodd, who together form the Motion Review Committee.

Motion #1

Moved and Seconded by Eszter Csutkai MAIBC and William A. Gies MAIBC.

Be it moved that Council be directed to give consideration to hold a special meeting for the Architect members of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia in a timely manner, and for the discussion and criticism of the legislation that governs the architectural profession and the changes proposed to move the Architects Act in the twenty first century.

Be it further resolved that each architect member have the opportunity to agree or disagree with the proposed Architect Act by written ballot – as governed by the bylaw called referendum.

Be it further resolved that Architect members be individually notified of the outcome of the balloting six month prior to the submission the proposed Act to the Government of British Columbia.

Defeated

9.0 CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION

President David Wilkinson:

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia is pleased to acknowledge the selfless commitment of time, energy, and service made by the members of its governing Council, and in particular the contribution in the public interest made on behalf of the profession by the following individuals. I would ask you each to please come forward as your names are read, to receive your certificate.

Patrick Stewart MAIBC, Past President
Lisa Kwan IA, Intern Architect liaison to Council

10.0 MOTION TO ADJOURN

Moved and seconded by Scott Kemp MAIBC and Patrick Stewart MAIBC

**Carried
None opposed**

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

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Architectural Institute of British Columbia
Auditor's Report
For the year ended December 31, 2008

Auditor's Report

To the Members of Architectural Institute of British Columbia:

We have audited the statement of financial position of Architectural Institute of British Columbia as at December 31, 2008, and the statements of fund operations and changes in fund balances, and statement of cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Institute's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Institute as at December 31, 2008 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

We have not audited the budget information included and consequently do not express an opinion on that information.



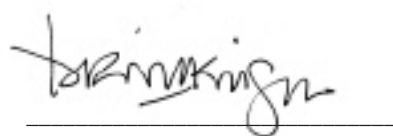
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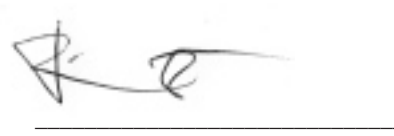
Architectural Institute of British Columbia
Statement of Financial Position
For the year ended December 31, 2008

	2008	2007
Assets		
Current		
Cash and short-term investments	971,900	835,150
Receivables	57,762	53,462
Supplies, at cost	21,611	36,865
Prepaid expenses	73,150	71,603
	<u>1,124,423</u>	<u>997,080</u>
Tangible capital assets (Note 5)	2,841,722	2,922,691
	<u>3,966,145</u>	<u>3,919,771</u>
Liabilities		
Current	97,120	99,603
Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia (Note 7)	3,092	122
Deferred revenue	34,967	11,296
Fixed rate business term loan (Note 6)	363,611	608,158
	<u>498,790</u>	<u>719,179</u>
Fund Balances		
Operating Fund	2,667,355	2,700,592
Contingency Reserve Fund	700,000	500,000
Term Loan Repayment Fund	100,000	-
	<u>3,467,355</u>	<u>3,200,592</u>
	<u>3,966,145</u>	<u>3,919,771</u>

Approved on behalf of the Council:



David Wilkinson, MAIBC
President



Pierre Gallant, MAIBC
Treasurer

Architectural Institute of British Columbia
Statement of Operating Fund Operations and Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended December 31, 2008

		Actual	Budget (unaudited)	Actual
	Schedule	2008	2008	2009
		\$	\$	\$
Revenues				
Fees	1	1,982,828	1,768,361	1,901,025
Interest and other	2	111,239	83,500	78,000
		<u>2,094,067</u>	<u>1,851,861</u>	<u>1,979,025</u>
Expenditures				
Administration	3	605,930	596,496	618,100
Premises	4	179,323	167,800	134,600
Boards, committees and task forces	5	135,030	66,400	89,200
Communications and public relations	6	168,689	169,105	171,700
Professional development	7	91,353	58,821	80,325
Annual meeting and conference	8	(97,635)	(100,950)	(103,000)
Registration	9	269,843	253,584	282,500
Conduct	10	235,211	289,834	325,900
Practice	11	209,229	238,882	281,345
CCAC Assessment		30,331	55,000	30,000
		<u>1,827,304</u>	<u>1,794,972</u>	<u>1,910,670</u>
Excess of revenues over expenditures		<u>266,763</u>	<u>56,889</u>	<u>68,355</u>
Fund Balance, Beginning		2,700,592	2,700,592	2,667,355
Transferred to Contingency Reserve Fund		(200,000)	-	-
Transferred from Term Loan Repayment Fund		(100,000)	-	-
Fund Balance, Ending		<u>2,667,355</u>	<u>2,757,481</u>	<u>2,735,710</u>

Architectural Institute of British Columbia
Statement of Contingency Reserve Fund Operations and Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended December 31, 2008

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Fund Balance, Beginning	500,000	425,000
Transferred from Operating Fund	200,000	75,000
Fund Balance, Ending	700,000	500,000

Statement of Term Loan Repayment Fund Operations and Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended December 31, 2008

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Fund Balance, Beginning	-	-
Transferred from Operating Fund	100,000	-
Fund Balance, Ending	100,000	-

Statement of Cash Flows
For the year ended December 31, 2008

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Cash flows related to operating activities		
Cash receipts from members	1,917,384	2,235,340
Cash receipts from tenants	140,477	146,725
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(1,681,005)	(1,975,080)
Interest received	55,577	57,836
Interest paid	(29,533)	(46,080)
	402,900	418,741
Cash flows related to investing activities		
Investment in tangible capital assets	(24,573)	(56,860)
Cash flows related to financing activities		
Advances from related party	2,970	0
Repayment of fixed rate business term loan	(244,547)	(207,921)
	(241,577)	(207,921)
Net increase in cash	136,750	153,960
Cash, beginning	835,150	681,190
Cash, ending	971,900	835,150
Cash represented by:		
Cash on hand and balances with banks	42,781	11,724
Term deposits	929,119	823,426
	971,900	835,150

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Note 1 General

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia is a self-governing professional body. The Institute was incorporated under the Friendly Societies Act in 1914 and continued under the Architects Act of British Columbia in 1920. The Institute provides regulation, education and other services to its members, students, and the public. The Institute is exempt from income tax under Section 149 of the Income Tax Act.

Note 2 Significant Accounting Policies

Fund Accounting

The Institute follows fund accounting procedures, thus giving recognition to restrictions on the use of resources as determined by Council. The fund classifications are as follows:

Operating Fund	- used for general revenue and expenditure
Contingency Reserve Fund	- used to provide for significant, non-budgeted expenditures to include unanticipated legal costs such as Professional Conduct and Act enforcement proceedings
Term Loan Repayment Fund	- used to provide for the repayment of the term loan

Revenue Recognition

Revenue from course and examination fees and from other programs where revenue is identified with delivery of services, is recognized when the courses, examinations and other services are provided. Other amounts charged for fees, members' dues and students' dues are recognized as revenue in the year to which they are billed.

Amortization of Tangible Capital Assets

Tangible capital assets are recorded at cost and amortized using the straight-line method over the following estimated useful lives of the assets:

Building	40 years
Office furniture	10 years
Office equipment	5 years
Computer equipment	3 years
Computer software	3 years

Donated Services and Equipment

The Institute and its members benefit from donated services and equipment. Donated services and equipment are not recognized in these financial statements.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

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Note 3 Financial Instruments

Financial Instruments

The Institute's financial instruments include cash and short-term investments, receivables, payables and accruals, due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia, and fixed rate business term loan. The Institute has designated its financial instruments as follows:

Cash and short-term investments are designated as held-for-trading and are measured at fair value.

Accounts receivable are classified as loans and receivables. After their initial recognition at fair value, these instruments are measured at amortized cost, which for the Institute generally corresponds to cost.

Accounts payable, due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia, and fixed rate business term loan are classified as other financial liabilities. After their initial recognition at fair value, these instruments are measured at amortized cost, which for the Institute generally corresponds to cost.

Gains and losses on financial instruments measured at fair value are recognized in the statements of operations in the period in which they arise, with the exception of (i) unrealized gains and losses on financial assets classified as available-for-sale, which are recognized directly in the statement of fund balances until the financial instrument is derecognized or becomes impaired; and (ii) certain financial instruments that are part of a designated hedging relationship.

The fair value of these financial instrument approximate their carrying values.

The Institute is exposed to interest rate risk arising from fluctuations in the interest rate on its demand operating line of credit. It is management's opinion that the Institute is not exposed to significant credit or currency risks arising from its financial instruments.

Note 4 Capital Disclosures

The Institute's objective when managing its capital is to safeguard the Institute's ability as a going concern and to serve the needs of its members. The Institute is a self-governing professional body which receives funding from members for dues, regulation, education and other services. In addition, the Institute draws upon bank loans for short and long-term funding to support its operations. There are no financial covenants associated with these bank loans. The bank loans are secured as disclosed in Note 6.

In order to facilitate management of its capital requirements, the Institute prepares annual budgets which are approved by the Institute's Council.

The Institute considers its capital structure to consist of accumulated fund balances, bank loans and cash and short-term investments. The Institute's capital structure as at December 31, 2008 and 2007 was as follows:

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Fixed rate business term loan payable	363,611	608,158
Less: cash and short-term investments	(971,900)	(835,150)
Accumulated operating fund balance	2,667,355	2,700,592
Accumulated contingency reserve fund balance	700,000	500,000
Accumulated term loan repayment fund balance	100,000	—
	<u>2,859,066</u>	<u>2,973,600</u>

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Note 5 Tangible Capital Assets

	2008			2007	
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net	Net	
	\$	\$	\$	\$	
Land	815,720	—	815,720	815,720	
Building	2,613,138	662,235	1,950,903	2,022,834	
Office furniture	114,376	90,655	23,721	27,537	
Office equipment	33,790	30,668	3,122	5,093	
Computer equipment	140,636	110,321	30,315	36,171	
Computer software	133,384	115,443	17,941	15,336	
	<u>3,851,044</u>	<u>1,009,322</u>	<u>2,841,722</u>	<u>2,922,691</u>	

Note 6 Bank Loans

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Royal Bank of Canada Fixed rate business term loan	<u>363,611</u>	<u>608,158</u>

The fixed rate business term loan is repayable in monthly instalments of \$11,700 including principal and interest at 4.4% per annum, and is due October 1, 2009.

The Institute has an additional demand operating line of credit of \$450,000 available to it which bears interest at Royal Bank prime plus 1% per annum. As at December 31, 2008, no amounts are drawn on this line of credit.

The loans are secured by:

- General Security Agreement having a first charge on all the Institute's assets.
- Collateral First Mortgage for \$1,600,000 covering Strata Lots 1-10, 440 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.
- Demand Collateral First Mortgage for \$700,000 covering Strata Lots 17 and 18, 440 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Note 7 Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia	<u>3,092</u>	<u>122</u>

Amounts due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia are non-interest bearing with no specific terms of repayment.

These transactions are in the normal course of operations and are measured at the exchange amount, which is the amount of consideration established and agreed to by the related parties.

Note 8 Future Accounting Standards

The CICA has issued the following accounting standards that may be applicable to the Institute:

CICA Section 3862, Financial Instruments Disclosure and Section 3863 Financial Instruments Presentation both issued in December 2006, revise the current standards on financial instrument disclosure and presentation and place an increased emphasis on disclosures regarding the risks associated with both recognized and unrecognized financial instruments and how these risks are managed. Section 3863 establishes standards for presentation of financial instruments and non-financial derivatives and provides additional guidance for classification of financial instruments, from the perspective of the issuer. These recommendations will be effective for the Institute's fiscal year beginning January 1, 2009. The Institute is currently assessing the impact of these new accounting standards on its financial statements.

	Actual 2008	Budget (unaudited)		Actual 2007
		2008	2009	
Schedule 1 Fees Revenue				
Members	1,268,026	1,212,200	1,302,300	1,093,656
Associates	120,813	125,095	137,985	108,266
Affiliates	3,380	3,342	3,315	2,714
Technologists	16,367	14,559	17,400	12,287
Firms	330,004	313,165	331,125	285,382
Temporary Licenses	157,168	75,000	75,000	132,108
Registration and reinstatement	50,715	25,000	15,000	46,329
Building and residential designers	10,780	–	18,900	–
Examination and IA program review	<u>25,575</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>24,650</u>
	1,982,828	1,768,361	1,901,025	1,705,392
Schedule 2 Interest and Other Revenue				
Documents, firm directories, signs and seals, net	18,845	16,000	16,500	25,550
Interest	55,577	40,000	37,000	57,836
Settlement payments and fines	33,475	27,500	24,500	67,704
Other	<u>3,342</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>5,176</u>
	111,239	83,500	78,000	156,266
Schedule 3 Administration				
Salaries and benefits	444,835	428,346	449,450	394,865
Operating costs	139,341	153,150	152,650	120,360
Accounting and audit	<u>21,754</u>	<u>15,000</u>	<u>16,000</u>	<u>15,000</u>
	605,930	596,496	618,100	530,225
Schedule 4 Premises				
Premises	74,514	72,800	34,600	68,725
Amortization	<u>104,809</u>	<u>95,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>	<u>107,432</u>
	179,323	167,800	134,600	176,157
Schedule 5 Boards, Committees and Task Forces				
Council and president	49,047	28,500	40,000	38,823
Committees and task forces	<u>85,983</u>	<u>37,900</u>	<u>49,200</u>	<u>56,405</u>
	135,030	66,400	89,200	95,228
Schedule 6 Communications and Public Relations				
Communications programs, committees, events	16,490	(3,850)	(16,250)	13,346
Publications, multimedia, newsletters	(29,881)	–	–	(19,223)
Salaries, benefits, and administration	<u>182,080</u>	<u>172,955</u>	<u>187,950</u>	<u>158,988</u>
	168,689	169,105	171,700	153,111

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 Schedule of Revenue and Expenditures
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	Actual	Budget (unaudited)		Actual
	2008	2009	2009	2007
Schedule 7 Professional Development				
PD course expenses	36,321	55,600	53,600	39,484
Salaries and benefits	152,326	144,021	181,950	132,935
Program and committees	9,983	1,700	4,775	9,401
	198,630	201,321	240,325	181,820
Less: revenue	(107,277)	(142,500)	(160,000)	(147,697)
	91,353	58,821	80,325	34,123
Schedule 8 Annual Meeting and Conference				
Annual conference	225,617	208,050	225,000	198,008
Annual meeting	19,911	28,500	18,000	29,484
	245,528	236,550	243,000	227,492
Less: revenue	(343,163)	(337,500)	(346,000)	(313,630)
	(97,635)	(100,950)	(103,000)	(86,138)
Schedule 9 Registration				
Salaries and benefits	227,639	240,434	266,800	191,445
Legal	11,614	3,000	1,000	5,655
Program and committees	30,590	10,150	14,700	26,312
	269,843	253,584	282,500	223,412
Schedule 10 Conduct				
Salaries and benefits	208,950	188,134	217,400	140,154
Legal	2,024	75,000	75,000	694
Program and committees	24,237	26,700	33,500	28,789
	235,211	289,834	325,900	169,637
Schedule 11 Practice				
Salaries and benefits	189,369	193,322	200,400	170,809
Program and committees	19,860	45,560	80,945	14,415
	209,229	238,882	281,345	185,224



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