AIBC 2007 ANNUAL REPORT

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THE ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (AIBC) IS A SELF-GOVERNING BODY DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE IN THE PROFESSION OF ARCHITECTURE FOR THE BENEFIT OF SOCIETY, THE ENVIRONMENT AND ITS MEMBERSHIP.

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Vision for the Architectural Institute of British Columbia

1. The institute effectively serves and represents the needs and interests of its members, the profession as a whole, and the public.
2. The institute is an active and vibrant organization and serves as the primary resource centre for the public, members, and others associated with architecture.
3. The institute has a widespread presence throughout BC and has an influence on government and other jurisdictions in society.
4. The institute is financially secure.
5. The institute enjoys an abundance of new and diverse members.
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 members.

Vision for the Profession of Architecture in British Columbia

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

Vision for the Practice of Architecture in British Columbia

14. The public and clients are highly satisfied with the services of architects.
15. Architecture in the built environment demonstrates excellence in comprehensive design.
16. Architects are selected for projects on the basis of skills and expertise.
17. Architects are fairly remunerated for their work.
18. Architects are valued for their participation in all aspects of design and building. (Council, staff, and Board Chairs' collective understanding of AIBC priorities and directions, following a member survey, stakeholders' session, and review of the strategic plan.)

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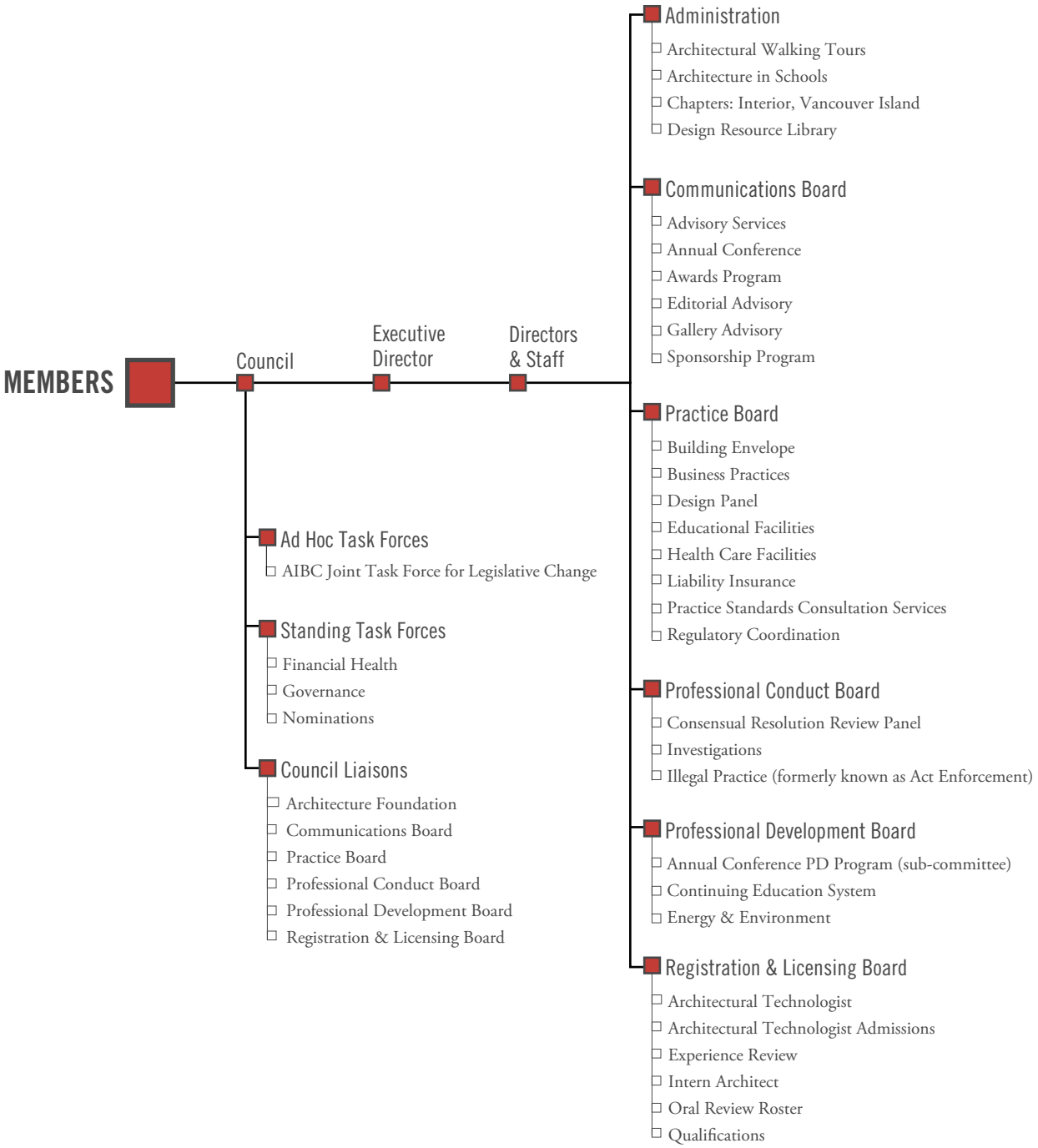

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The institute continues to be on the leading edge of regulation, member services and practice. This should come as no surprise, given that our members and the provincial legislature challenge the AIBC to support innovation, clarity, global practice and great design on a daily basis. You might assume, as I once did, that the work of council and staff is fairly straightforward. However, there is nothing straightforward about the context in which it we operate. Every step toward our current position has been won the old-fashioned way, inch by inch, person by person, idea by idea.

Preceding councils have invested their passions and energies in the belief that future councils can build upon their foundations. Indeed, we have done so this year. I believe that the 2007-2008 AIBC Council deserves the respect and thanks of the membership and the public. With the steadfast support of Executive Director Dorothy Barkley and her staff, Council has made remarkable progress on a number of important policy directions.

Our ongoing quest to re-imagine the practice of architecture in BC has met with strong support in Victoria. The Honourable Murray Coell, Minister of Advanced Education, has worked with council and members of the Task Force for Legislative Change to refine new legislation that will support a modern, inclusive and influential regulatory platform. Council was pleased to see the recent passage of Bill 10, which grants the AIBC the right to designate levels and categories of expertise. More importantly, we have invited our colleagues at the Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia and Building Designers Institute of British Columbia to become part of the AIBC family, including having a seat at AIBC council.

The AIBC is also becoming the poster child for streamlined inter-provincial registration, having recently developed a one-page, 24-hour application system for AIBC and AAA licenses. This is one of the by-products of the Trade, Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement (TILMA) - reciprocity at the speed of light. Other national regulators are taking note, asking questions, and realizing how far behind they are.

On the national stage, the AIBC is considered to be a leading light for modern practice and regulatory structure. We have also contributed to the much-improved relations between provincial regulators in the wake of previous inter-regional squabbles.

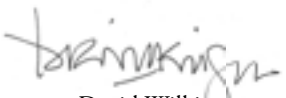
The AIBC has also executed the first part of its plan for sustainable practice, having endorsed the 2030 Challenge, weighed in on Vancouver's EcoDensity debate, and reviewed institute regulations, operations and opportunities. Next year, members should expect progressively more challenging discussions about streamlining regulations and creating incentives for practitioners in service to the public. If a "sustainable" profession – one that includes progressive professional regulations, firm practices, urban planning and built design - is not in the public interest, I've missed something.

I am proud to mark a continuing policy shift related to our next generation of architects. Our task now is to introduce new incentives that will encourage Intern Architects to move swiftly through the process. Watch for more registrations from foreign-trained and broadly-experienced applicants.

I am also grateful to have chaired this council. Despite a remarkable diversity of experience, age and perspective, this team has delivered clear-headed policy and forward-thinking ideas. I would like to thank past presidents Patrick Stewart and Stuart Howard for being continuing influences; Vice President David Hewitt for watching my back and keeping me on message; Registrar Gordon Richards for apparently having no other life than things registrational; Treasurer Pierre Gallant for his tough-but-smart guidance; and to each and every member of council for their unique voices and perspectives. The incoming council will build upon the gains and investments of this watershed year.

The year has been challenging and rewarding for me personally, and I have enjoyed speaking with so many of you in the course of my duties. I know that exceptional AIBC members will continue to volunteer their time and energy for this important work, but just in case, please consider this a personal invitation.

Someone once said that a roomful of architects was like the feral cat room at the SPCA, but this is simply not the reality. Just come to our annual conference and meet old friends and new ones….all pussycats.



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

EXPEDITING PRACTICE

It always takes time for old perceptions and established traditions to change. For the AIBC, 2007 marked a significant cultural shift in terms of differentiating between members and non-members. This arose from the institute's growing concern that while the number of Intern Architects has been steadily rising, the number of registered architects has not. There are other factors at play: the burgeoning number of unregistered foreign-trained architects; the lack of qualified practitioners to staff member firms; the aging demographic of the membership; and the breadth of the exclusions to the *Architects Act*. These are concerns felt not just in BC, but shared across Canada. Thus, much of the organization's emphasis in the past year has been on reviewing how we do what we do, why we do it that way, whether or not it is in the public interest, and how can we do it better.

One of the catalysts for change has been the Trade, Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement (TILMA) between B.C. and Alberta, which requires recognition by both the AIBC and the Alberta Architectural Association of each other's members in good standing without qualification. This collaborative approach will form a model for all associations across Canada.

Simultaneously, B.C.'s alternative qualification process for foreign trained architects, one based on experience while expediting recognition of these professionals, is also seen as a model for the rest of the country.

The 11 Canadian licensing jurisdictions have embarked upon an examination of the variety of rules each has in place that impede, rather than expedite, architectural practice. The conflicting subject matter ranges from continuing education standards to naming rules. This is increasingly important as the profession transforms from predominantly small practices to large, multi-jurisdictional and multi-disciplinary organizations requiring registration and licensing in numerous locations.

A similar nation-wide review concerns the Intern Architect registration process. Consideration is being given to what benefits - such things as increased prestige, pay, responsibility and authority – actually accrue to a newly registered architect. If the benefits of registering aren't forthcoming, the question becomes, "why should I?" for the intern, and "why not?" for the profession.

In BC, your AIBC Council is leading the way in developing strategies to address these and related concerns, such as council's recent requirement that employee architects in corporations with responsibility for, or supervision of, work produced must provide their signature on that work. The institute is also seeking a legislative amendment that would apply the same rules to partnerships and proprietorships.

For the most part, the AIBC has worked independently to address these and other matters. However, the institute is now engaged in a process of review and discussion with all of the provincial and territorial licensing bodies, who are newly committed to working together to resolve these issues in the best interests of the public and the profession.

The institute has also expanded its dialogue with the provincial government in its ongoing effort to better protect the public interest through new legislation that is more comprehensive and contemporary. Efforts have largely been focused on the Ministry of Advanced Education, and the AIBC is appreciative of the time and attention given by Minister of Advanced Education Murray Coell to the institute, its members and the Joint Task Force for Legislative Change.

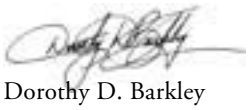
This year's emphasis on relationship building with government has grown to include additional ministries with a connection to

the profession. The Ministry of Economic Development has been brought into discussions concerning the recognition of foreign trained architects, and Minister of Economic Development and the Olympics Colin Hansen is to be commended for supporting improvements in this area. The ministries of Forestry and Housing have been approached regarding the province's Modernization Strategy. At the local level, municipalities are being urged to uphold existing rules and ensure safe RFPs.

These ongoing efforts bore fruit this spring, when the provincial government introduced amendments to the *Architects Act* that now permit the creation of specialist designations, and confirm only architects, engineers and geoscientists as "qualified professionals". It's an extremely positive development, a step in the right although not far enough.

Without exception, each AIBC staff member is invested in ensuring that relationships with our professional counterparts are positive and supportive of both the profession and practice of architecture. Together with members, we will continue to encourage the best in the profession, ensuring the highest standards while providing the best possible services and value to our membership.

Over the last year, the AIBC continued to deliver strong financial results and experience vibrant member participation among practicing architects, interns and architectural technologists. From solo practitioners to global conglomerates, from blossoming interns to sage veterans, the AIBC is very grateful to its members for the time, energy and support provided each year. Together we have worked to be better positioned in pursuing our goal of delivering the best in architects, architecture and value to the public, now and in the future.



Dorothy D. Barkley

ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Trade, Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement (TILMA), conferring immediate registration between Alberta & BC

Continuing Education System compliance reaching a record 95 percent

Development of a proposed national program to register broadly experienced Foreign-trained Architects

Several formal meetings with the Honourable Murray Coell, Minister of Advanced Education, to discuss proposed new legislation

The Honourable Colin Hansen, Minister of Economic Development & the Olympics, attend the annual President's Dinner & Awards Gala

The introduction of role-playing, comedy-competing design panels at the 2007 AIBC Annual Conference

Hariri Siamak served on the jury for the Annual AIBC Architecture Awards as well as being the featured speaker at the Annual Induction/ Retirement Ceremony

The demise of the Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils (CCAC), followed by the rapid rise of newly formed national association of architectural regulatory associations

Council requirement for continuing employee architects to stamp and seal their own work as well as work prepared under their direction in a corporation

Completion of the first Practice Standards Consultation Service review

Barry Downs curating the Beans Justice exhibit in the AIBC Gallery

Agreement with Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia and the Building Designers Institute of British Columbia integrate the interior and building designers into the AIBC

TREASURER'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to report that a budgetary surplus was achieved for the fiscal period ending December 21, 2007. The ability of the institute to operate in a financially prudent manner is a true testament to the value provided by all of the volunteers, staff and systems currently in place.

Several events impacted the financial status of the AIBC in 2007:

- The AIBC administration continues to practice prudent accounting and budgeting policies. In 2004, Council set a mandate for the administration to post an annual budgetary surplus of 3% of revenues. In 2007, this target was $49,625.

- The ongoing strength in the construction sector has once again contributed to the growth in the institute's membership (90 new licensed members: 6.4%). The number of temporary licenses also grew from 45 to 50 during the year.

- Other factors contributing to this year's financial surplus included reduced administrative costs due to the late start up of the Practice Standards Consultation Service; reduced legal costs in the Professional Conduct Department; and reduced staffing in the Communications Department during the year.

- This surplus will allow the institute to again reduce the outstanding balance on the demand loan which is secured by the AIBC premise and to increase the AIBC Contingency Fund from three to four months operating costs.

Unfortunately, many of the items which have contributed positively to our surpluses over the last several years are temporary. Much has been accomplished with fixed fees and a strong provincial economy. When an economic "slow down" occurs, however, pressure on sources of income such as temporary licenses and sponsorships at the annual conference, will also slow. Our last fee increase took place in 2004 to support the hiring of an additional of a staff position to deal with illegal practice. We have again increased fees, this time by 10% to support the cost of servicing our increased membership and the Practice Standards Consultation Service (PSCS) program. Going forward, this council has recommended an annual cost of living increase to member fees.

Continuing the operation of the AIBC as a member driven and fiscally responsible entity continues to be our priority. Overall, the institute's financial health is in good order and is anticipated to remain so.

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

In November 2005, AIBC Council appointed me as Registrar. I was re-appointed during the 2007 Annual Conference and have now been in this position for two years. During the past year I served as a representative on the Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB). This has been deeply interesting for me as it has given me a chance to see how other jurisdictions and the CACB are wrestling with the same issues as faced by the AIBC's Registration and Licensing Board. Both the CACB and Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils (CCAC) Joint Task Force, representing the provincial jurisdictions, are 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 equivalent qualifications program.

I am particularly pleased to report that the past year has seen an overall boom in AIBC membership. As reflected in the end-of-year register tally (see next page), Intern Architects and Intern Architectural Technologists showed the biggest increases over the same period the previous year. The growth of student registrants is also very healthy. Our annual visits to the UBC School of Architecture and BCIT 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.

The number of registered architectural firms grew by nearly three percent. The number of temporary licenses increased by 3.7 percent.

Out-of-province interest in practicing architecture in B.C. is also reflected in new registration of architects. The number of architects registered with the AIBC showed an increase of 4.2 percent as opposed to the previous year's decrease of 1.8 percent. There were 90 new MAIBCs in 2007 as opposed to 68 in 2006, over 50% of them were registered through reciprocity or inter-recognition agreements with Canadian and U.S. jurisdictions. The remaining number of registrations were from people who successfully completed the Intern Architect Program. I am pleased to report a 28% increase in registrations for IAs over last year. Hopefully this signifies a trend toward intern becoming registered more quickly that in the recent past.

Gordon C. Richards MAIBC

AIBC REGISTER TALLY (AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2007)

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	Difference (2006 vs 2007)
INDIVIDUALS:						
Registered Members	1309	1333	1371	1411	1471	4.3%
Honourary Members	24	24	24	26	27	3.8%
Intern Architects	358	392	415	467	492	5.4%
Intern Technologists	13	15	20	19	34	78.9%
Previously Registered Members	99	91	81	75	74	-1.3%
Retired Architects	118	116	124	125	128	2.4%
Architectural Graduates	19	18	18	19	20	5.3%
Architectural Technologists	44	46	50	55	64	16.4%
Total of above Categories	**1984**	**2035**	**2103**	**2197**	**2310**	**5.1%**
Student Associates - (Technologists)	131	134	189	70	151	115.7%
Student Associates - (Architectural)	51	53	61	63	74	17.5%
Student Associates - (Syllabus Program)	28	34	39	42	48	14.3%
Total students	**210**	**221**	**289**	**175**	**273**	**56.0%**
AFFILIATES	23	24	24	23	23	0.0%
FIRMS (Active):						
Certificate of Practice - Corporations	279	292	304	314	328	4.5%
Certificate of Practice - Partnerships	61	52	55	53	55	3.8%
Certificate of Practice - Sole Proprietorships	360	356	360	352	357	1.4%
Certificate of Joint Practice	7	6	4	4	4	0.0%
Total firms	**707**	**706**	**723**	**723**	**744**	**2.9%**
Temporary Licences	28	40	52	53	50	-5.7%
Inactive Firms	147	146	151	143	159	11.2%

COUNCIL TASK FORCES & COMMITTEES

The Joint Task Force for Legislative Change: from left to right: Gordon

JTFLC), Carson Noft

FINANCIAL HEALTH TASK FORCE

The ability of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia to provide consistent, high-quality service to both the membership and the public over the long-term is dependent upon the institute being operated in a fiscally prudent and financially sustainable manner. The primary mandate of the Financial Health Task Force is to periodically review the financial status of the AIBC, and consider methods or means of ensuring the continued long-term financial viability of the institute. As well, the task force reviews the existing council policy that directs the administrative handling of institute finances and procedures and providing comment to council regarding the financial implications of any proposed council initiative.

The AIBC remains on stable financial ground, and well positioned to proceed confidently into 2008.

Members: Pierre Gallant MAIBC; Treasurer; Dr. Richard Peddie, LG Appointee; Dorothy Barkley, Executive Director; Carla Brown-John MBA; Director of Administration.

GOVERNANCE TASK FORCE

The Governance Task Force (GTF) meets monthly to confirm the agenda for the forthcoming council meeting, review the progress made by council working groups on identified priorities; and assess the efficiency and effectiveness of the meeting performance. The GTF's mandate includes oversight of policy planning, review of submissions to council, and the review of outcomes from preceding meetings for the upcoming meeting. The GTF can also be called upon by council to render an initial opinion on matters of governance that arise throughout the year. This year, the GTF welcomed the appointment of Dr. Richard Peddie to the task force through his appointment by "Order in Council" to both AIBC Council and the GTF where he represents the public interest in all discussions.

Members: David Hewitt MAIBC (Chair); David R. Wilkinson MAIBC; Pierre Gallant MAIBC; Patrick Stewart MAIBC; Dr. Richard Peddie; LG Appointee

THE JOINT TASK FORCE FOR LEGISLATIVE CHANGE

The Joint Task Force for Legislative Change (JTFLC) has continued to seek new legislation and has seen significant progress in pursuit of a new governing act through the legislative process. Excellent liaison has been achieved with the government and in this regard a number of meetings have been held with the Honourable Murray Coell, Minister of Advanced Education. It is his ministry that houses the current *Architects Act*, and the institute has received a commitment to bringing forward new legislation in 2009.

The JTF has also continued its work towards meeting contemporary business and legal expectations and obligations within proposed legislation, as well as expanding the membership to integrate Building Designers and Interior Designers into the institute. Areas of discussion and subsequent agreement include standards of academic and practical experience required for membership categories, continuing education requirements, and integration of the various membership services. Towards this end a number of member events have been held, with the current initiative being that of organizing a jointly held annual general meeting.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

The role and responsibility of the nominations committee is to ensure there are sufficient members in good standing to stand for election in order to form a complete AIBC Council. This year's committee was made up of the past president, president and myself. A slate of candidates was found and put forward, and each was elected by acclamation, as was the single candidate for the Intern Architect vacancy on council.

Members: David Wilkinson MAIBC (Chair); Patrick Stewart MAIBC; Stewart Howard MAIBC.

UBC SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Several important developments occurred over the past year that measure our progress toward a single, integrated school and its collective commitment to operating at an advanced edge of environmental and social sustainable design theory, practice and advocacy:

- In September 2007, the school launched a new web site that presents all programs and activities, and makes them accessible through a single point of access.
- The Initiating a Dialogue Exhibition – the results of the school's collective and creative efforts in design studios and pertinent courses directed at the UBC Point Grey Campus – was shown in three locations, including the AIBC. This marks an unprecedented engagement with the campus and the work offered an array of discrete investigations that inform a larger vision of the campus and campus life that have enabled the school to initiate an engagement with specific issues pertaining to architecture and landscape architecture at UBC.
- The school offered a joint design studio that, in additional to students from the professional architecture and landscape architecture programs, included the school of Community and Regional Planning.
- The school ran two one-month studies abroad programs during the summer of 2007 – one to Beijing and the other to Iran.
- The professions and industry have continued to be generous in providing a number of new scholarships for students both entering and within the school, which continues its efforts to create a new facility that will house all its programs in a common location.
- The school launched its annual lecture to honour the career and achievements of Arthur Erickson, This inaugural lecture was delivered by Fumihiko Maki of Japan.
- The school has been successful in creating a new assistant professor position in the area of sustainability and design integration, effective January 2009. This will complement the current faculty's expertise by developing distinctive and innovative approaches that bring sustainability issues directly into design studio instruction across a range of scales - buildings to communities.

BCIT - ARCHITECTURAL SCIENCE DEGREE

Convocation was held in June of 2007, celebrating the second cohort of students graduating from the Bachelor of Technology in Architectural Science degree program.

We are pleased to indicate that there is quite a lot interest in the program. Our intake for Year 1 of the four-year degree is currently limited to 24 students. We received 128 applications for those 24 seats. This represents a ratio of more than 5:1, which is excellent for such a new program.

Now that we have run the program for a number of years, it is an appropriate time to reflect on the curriculum and evaluate courses to ensure that content is still valid as there is always

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room for improvement. This will be one of the items on the agenda for the faculty workshop this summer. Feedback from our Professional Advisory Committee, comprised of practicing professionals and past graduates, will also be taken into consideration during this review process.

From the two graduating classes to date, almost 30 percent of the students have been accepted or are currently attending Master of Architecture degree programs at UBC, University of Calgary, University of Toronto and Ryerson University. The remainder of the grads are working in the industry, and many still intend on applying to grad school.

The success of the students in academic laddering and high employment rates is an indicator 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 year, the studies abroad program will see a record 10 participants, which represents one-half of the 3rd Year students currently enrolled in the program. It looks as though we will also have students attending from the UBC Architecture program. This International School of Architecture Summer Workshop is held annually by the University of Zagreb, Faculty of Architecture in Motovun, Croatia, an incredible venue offering extremely good value for the students.

We are also looking to expand our facilities and acquire laser cutters and 3D plotters for the students to use in their studios. We are looking at ways in which to fund such a facility. If you would like to learn more about it, or the Architectural Science Degree program, do not hesitate in contacting me directly.

The Architectural Foundation of British Columbia held its annual golf tournament in September again at Beach Grove. This year the weather was not up to the usual high standard, but the golf was, along with the generosity and camaraderie from the players and sponsors. Approximately $26,000 was raised for the foundation.

Having received support funding to develop a web presence, the foundation finally moved forward on its development and is now close to having a site up and running. We awaiting the formalisation of the dedicated financial connections.

The institute once again sponsored a foundation lunch at the annual conference, where we held a 50/50 draw for prizes generously donated by members. This was again well received, as were the prizes, and $5000 was raised. The costs of the lunch are covered by the AIBC, and so tickets proceeds on the draw go straight into the foundation's project funds.

Lastly the institute's annual Seasonal Open House also featured a fund raising element on behalf of the Foundaiton, in which donations were made to be hung on the gallery trees. $2000 was raised and we look forward to this becoming an annual event.

New Members

The foundation is urgently in need of additional board members and volunteers to continue its fundraising and support of architecture. We still have a long way to go to build up a financial base that will enable us to have meaningful endowment funds available.

Chair - Michael Burton-Brown, MAIBC
Vice-Chair / Secretary - Larry McFarland, MAIBC
Treasurer - Rolf Paterson
Stuart Howard, MAIBC
Graham McGarva, MAIBC
David Hewitt, MAIBC
Grant Longhurst, LG Aptee

VANCOUVER ISLAND CHAPTER REPORT

The AIBC's Vancouver Island Chapter has continued with monthly noon-hour presentations that relate to everyday construction matters. In addition, there has been an increasing recognition of the importance of sustainable design and, related to this, more learning opportunities on this subject provided by other organizations. The District of Saanich provided a series of presentations focused on sustainability, and a Light House presentation by Dr. Ray Cole, the Academic Director of the Design Centre for Sustainability, the Environmental Research Group, explored the international efforts of green building and carbon neutral design.

Meeting attendance varied from 11 to more than 40 members, with usual attendance of 25 members.

At the January meeting, members met with AIBC President David Wilkinson MAIBC, AIBC Executive Director Dorothy Barkley, IDIBC Joint Task Force Chair Keath Seaton, BDIBC Past President Carson Noftle and BDIBC President Joe Rommel. This meeting focused on the progress for establishing the new relationship between the design professions of B.C. as contemplated in a memoranda of understanding.

In the coming year it is anticipated that there will be continued interest in matters relating to sustainable design and construction.

John Coe MAIBC, Chapter Chair

AIBC OUTREACH REPRESENTATIVES (2007)

MUNICIPAL & PROVINCIAL

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 Envelope 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 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)

BUILDING RESEARCH COMMITTEE

In 2003, the Building Envelope Research Committee (BERC) became a committee of the BC Building Envelope Council (BCBEC) and was renamed the Building Research Committee (BRC). The AIBC Building Envelope Committee maintains liaison with the BRC.

BRC meetings are held twice a year, typically in the Spring and Fall with representation from a wide cross-section of the construction industry. The purposes of the BRC is to:

a) Identify potential research and development needs related to the building envelope field;
b) Review industry-raised concerns in a representative round-table;
c) Facilitate;
d) Provide industry input on research projects; and
e) Disseminate research information to the industry.

Topics discussed at recent meetings have included a review of research sponsored by the Homeowner's Protection Office to review the metal fasteners and connectors used with ACQ-treated lumber; green roofs; sidewall-vented gas appliances (an emerging issue that may affect building durability); research on high-rise in-slab ductwork; and an update on (inter alia) recently completed or current research projects by CMHC, HPO, BCIT.

BUILDING POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Building Policy Advisory Committee (BPAC) provides advice to the Office of Housing and Construction Standards (OHCS) within the Ministry of Forests and Range. 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 BC (ASTTBC), Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists BC (APEGBC), BC Construction Association (BCCA), Building Officials Association of BC (BOABC), Canadian Homebuilders BC (CHBC), Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) and Urban Development Institute (UDI). Over the past 18 months the reach and responsibilities of the OHCS has grown to include: the development and implementation a modern legislative framework for regulating safety in the design, construction and occupancy of buildings; management of the administrative agreements with delegated authorities under the Safety Standards Act; overseeing and supporting the Safety Standards Appeal Board; and working with the HPO to strengthen consumer protection for buyers of new homes under the *Homeowner Protection Act*. Key initiatives include the Modernization Strategy as well as the development of proposals for the Greening of the BC Building Code. Other issues that the committee discussed included joint and several liability, the ultimate limitation period, competency of construction industry participants; 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.

ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (RAIC)

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada is the national voice for the advocacy of Architecture in Canada. It is a voluntary organization open to registered architects, intern architects, and student members. This year marked the centennial of the RAIC, and a number of related programs and initiatives were completed. Through RAIC sponsored roundtables with the provincial associations and the hard work of the Continuing Education Harmonization Task Force, architects in Canada were finally able to clear all the hurdles and achieve national reciprocity of continuing education. As such, learning earned in any jurisdiction in Canada is now recognized in all other jurisdictions. No longer is it necessary for an architect to travel to all provinces in which he/she is registered in order to remain compliant with mandatory continuing education.

The RAIC continued to develop a national database that will allow architects to record learning units nationally, making the reporting of learning to multiple jurisdictions a simple "point and click" operation. Hopefully over time all jurisdictions will sign on to this database, resulting in a truly national program.

The RAIC has also been facilitating discussions among the provinces on the important issue of foreign-trained professionals. The goal is to help develop systems in all jurisdictions to enable professionals from other countries to become registered. The AIBC has developed a system that may serve as a model for the rest of the country.

The RAIC continues to advocate the practice of architecture through its award programs, the 'Every Building has an Architect' initiative, and promoting architecture and architects in all forms of public media.

In the near future, the RAIC will be expanding on the successful chapter organization in Alberta, to include chapters throughout British Columbia. Chapters have begun in the Lower Mainland, the interior, and on Vancouver Island. The goal is to give a national voice to local issues and architects.

Membership in the RAIC remains the best way to participate in the promotion of the practice of architecture throughout Canada and internationally.

CANADIAN CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS COMMITTEE

As of Fall of 2007, it has been my privilage to be one of three Canadian architects with membership on the Canadian Construction Documents Committee (CCDC). The opportunity was created by the resignation of Michael Ernest MAIBC, who had been on the CCDC for 12 years, the last four as chair.

The CCDC is a working committee that meets for three days, five times per year, with additional meetings or conference calls as needed.

The mandate of the CCDC is to be responsible for the development of Canadian standard construction documents used by owners, consultants, contractors and other participants in both public and private sectors throughout Canada. CCDC documents are generated on a consensus basis and with approval of all constituent members. CCDC documents provide fair and balanced allocation of risks, and equitable protection of the rights of parties in the construction process.

The CCDC has now published the *CCDC-2 - 2008 Stipulated Price Contract*. The document is accompanied by *CCDC 20 - A Guide to CCDC-2*, and by *CCDC-41 - Insurance Requirements*, a new document. CCDC-2 is by far the most sold and widely used contract in Canada's construction industry.

CCDC-5A - Construction Management as the Owner's Agent has now been circulated for comments from CCDC's constituent organizations (Canadian Construction Association, Association of Canadian Engineering Companies, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, Construction Specification Canada, public sector owners, and private sector owners). It is hoped that *CCDC-5B - Construction Management at Risk, CCDC-17 - Trade Contract*, and the relevant guides will all be available in approximately two years.

There are more than 20 CCDC documents as well as several bulletins. You are encouraged to visit www.ccdc.org for a wealth of useful and pertinent information.

Pierre Gallant MAIBC, Treasurer to the AIBC Council

AIBC BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

2007 LG Medal for Excellence in Architecture
Nk'Mip Desert Cultural Centre
Hotson Bakker Boniface Haden Architects

2007 LG Medal for Excellence in Architecture
Winnipeg Centennial Library Addition
Patkau Architects

ADMINISTRATION

Gate of Harmonious Interest, a stop on the Victoria Architectural Walking Tour

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOURS PROGRAMS

Reports to the Communications Board

The 2007 Architectural Walking Tour Program again proved to be very successful. The six Vancouver walking tours, led by University of British Columbia student Lauren English, and the five Victoria tours, led by University of Victoria student Kelly Dunning, attracted over 800 "walkers" last summer. A number of custom tours adapted for Simon Fraser University urban geography students, high school architecture and photography students, and specialized tourist groups added to the regular public tour offerings.

The Architectural Walking Tour program was supplemented by Human Resources and Social Development Canada student employment grants in both Vancouver and Victoria. We would like to thank the University of Victoria Co-Op program for its support in providing and screening student applicants in that community, as well as the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria for providing our Victoria Tour program with a home base.

ARCHITECTURE IN SCHOOLS

Reports to the Communications Board

The mandate of the AIBC's Architecture in Schools Program is to promote public awareness, education and advocacy regarding architecture and the built environment. The program focuses on the education of youth through the B.C. school systems. These goals are accomplished through the dedication and contribution of volunteer facilitators from a variety of backgrounds relating to architecture, urban design and education.

In 2007, the requests for classroom presentations outnumbered the volunteers able to deliver them. AIS continues to be an active program which delivered many classroom presentations relating to architecture and design, and the a career of architecture. Requests for program material were received from Alberta, Ontario and Washington DC. The committee is now turning its attention toward updating program resource materials, developing Professional Day activities for teachers, and updating the AIS web site resources through the help and support of the Vancouver Foundation and the Architecture Foundation of B.C.

DESIGN LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Reports to the Communications Board

The Design Library Committee has established a growing, well-catalogued collection of reference materials especially geared to emerging practitioners. The committee continues to focus on expanding the reference collection, as well as cataloguing existing materials so it will be available for all levels of membership.

Preparations have begun for a special collection that will represent Northwest Coast architectural history and innovations. This special collection will be developed in cooperation with the School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the University of British Columbia so that members of all levels can access materials about their professions. Plans call for the AIBC reference and special collections to be housed in a storefront library and archives at the Architecture Centre in 2009 or early 2010.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

This year, the Communications Board provided valuable direction to the organization's Communications Department, which underwent whole-scale changes including a new Director of Communications and support staff. Consideration was given to structures and mandates of the various Communications committees given the many factors impacting the organization, including a changing membership, as well as major initiatives involving a significant communications component, such as the Joint Task Force for Legislative Change.

Board discussions also centred on the important role of committees as a vehicle for renewal and engagement through the involvement of new members. As a result, the board has initiated a full review of the policies, mandates, terms of reference and membership for its related committees. It is expected this will also lead to improved web-based communications and enhanced public relations as part of the board's goals for 2008.

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In terms of community outreach and leadership, the Communications Board took a lead role in informing and involving AIBC members in the community development discussions undertaken by the City of Vancouver.

The Communications Board acknowledged the contributions of departing members Steve Akers, Selwyn Dodd and Chris Macdonald, and welcomed new members Bill Gies and Stuart Howard.

Members: Elisa Brandts MAIBC (Chair); Bill Gies MAIBC; Stuart Howard MAIBC; Veronica Gillies MAIBC; Janet Lutz MAIBC; Gary Sim AT.AIBC; Peeroj Thakre MAIBC.

from left to right: back row: Abel Amin IA.AIBC, Peter McTaggart MAIBC, Vincent Law MAIBC front row: Pirouzeh Razavi IA.AIBC, William Gies MAIBC (Chair), Eszter Csutkai MAIBC
missing: Brian Fisher MAIBC, Elana Oanta IA.AIBC

ADVISORY SERVICES COMMITTEE

The mission of the Advisory Services Committee continues to be raising public awareness of the many ways architects contribute to the value and quality of design and construction projects.

Committee activities include Saturday morning advisory appointments with the public, and participation in industry trade shows. In 2007, committee members met once a month from September through June to plan and manage committee activities.

The popularity of the Saturday morning "Ask an Architect" sessions, reflects an interest by homeowners in obtaining professional advice about both the quality and cost of design as well as the cost of construction and financial security during construction.

The committee also maintained an AIBC presence at the Spring and Fall Vancouver home shows was heightened in 2007, and committee members worked with the new AIBC Communications staff to improve the written materials provided to the public.

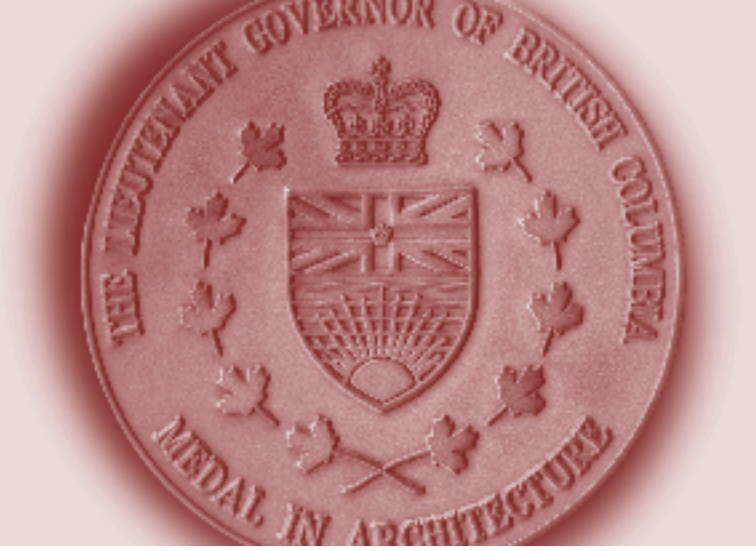
The committee is looking forward to completing and implementing a number of other initiatives begun this past year. This includes a written guide for people considering engaging an architect for a small commission. The guide would outline the variety of services available, the responsibilities of both the architect and the client, and methods of compensation.

To further publicize the AIBC's advisory services, an updated brochure will be provided to municipal buildings and planning departments. Also in the works is a guide that articulates the philosophy and workings of the Advisory Services Committee, allowing for easier integration of new committee members.

Another notable development this past year: AIBC members can now earn "learning units" for committee membership or when teaming with a Committee member for Saturday morning advisory sessions. Intern Architects can also log experience towards registration through partifipation with the Advisory Services Program.

By connecting architects to the public, as it has done for 40 years, the Advisory Services Committee aims to positively influence public perception of the architectural profession.

Members: William Gies MAIBC (Chair); Abel Amin IA.AIBC; Eszter Csutkai MAIBC; Brian Fisher MAIBC; Vincent Law MAIBC; Peter McTaggart MAIBC; Pirouzeh Razavi IA.AIBC



AWARDS PROGRAM COMMITTEE

On April 28, 2007, six AIBC Architectural Awards were announced at the annual Presidents' Dinner & Awards Gala at the Four Seasons Hotel in Vancouver. The awards were presented by AIBC President David Wilkinson and the Honorable Colin Hansen, Minister of Economic Development and Minister responsible for the Asia-Pacific Initiative and the Olympics. Appreciation to last year's jury as follows.

2007 Awards Jury Members: Stephen D. McFarlane MAIBC (2007 Awards Jury Chair), Omer Arbel IA.AIBC, Nicholas Bevanda MAIBC, Maureen Connelly MAIBC, Siamak Hariri OAA, Toshimasa Ito BCSLA, CSLA, Gordon Price, SFU Urban Design Program

The Lieutenant Governor Awards, established to honour those architects and clients who have achieved excellence in completed architectural projects, were given to four projects including two Medals of Excellence and two Merit Awards for Excellence. No Innovation Awards were given this year. However two Special Jury Awards were given to projects that didn't meet the traditional awards criteria but demonstrated excellence in the areas of sustainability and heritage restoration.

2007 Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia Medals of Excellence in Architecture

Hotson Bakker Boniface Haden of Vancouver for the Nk'Mip Desert Cultural Centre

Patkau Architects of Vancouver for the Winnipeg Library Addition

2007 Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia Certificates of Merit for Excellence in Architecture:

Bing Thom Architects of Vancouver for Aberdeen Centre

Hughes Condon Marler Architects of Vancouver for the Killarney Community Pool

2007 Special Jury Awards

Hotson Bakker Boniface Haden Architects of Vancouver for the Mole Hill Housing Project

Peter Cardew Architects of Vancouver for Leblanc House

Members: Peeroj Thakre MAIBC (Chair); Helen Besharat MAIBC; Bruce Haden MAIBC; Jennifer Marshall MAIBC; Brian Wakelin MAIBC; Gair Williamson MAIBC.

EDITORIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Editorial Advisory Committee is responsible for recommending policy, guidelines and direction for the editorial content of the AIBC's numerous publications and other communications vehicles in addition to providing advice and recommendations to the Director of Communications.

The committee met four times during the past calendar year. Its primary focus continued to be architectureBC, the official AIBC magazine published four times a year. Committee members brought forward suggestions for additional design improvements for the publication, which continues to be refined. They also contributed significantly to content decisions, including identifying and contacting potential authors and personally writing several articles. It was agreed that the content of future issues not be restricted to a single theme, allowing the flexibility sometimes required to produce a publication reliant on volunteer contributors.

Gallery Advisory Committee: from left to right: Gary Sim AT.AIBC (Chair), Franc D'Ambrosio MAIBC
missing: Mark Ashby IA.AIBC Varouj Gumuchian IA.AIBC, Matt Hessey MAIBC

In addition, committee discussions addressed the quality and consistency of other AIBC print vehicle, including notices, bulletins and program brochures. The committee has also extended its focus beyond print publications to include electronic and web-based communications, which are increasingly being used as a prime communications vehicle for both members and the public. This year saw significant improvement to both the design and content of e-News, which is now a weekly communiqué to members and affiliate organizations. Feedback from members to the changes has been extremely positive.

The committee continues to play a valuable role in identifying topics and projects of particular interest to the broader membership. This support and direction was particularly important in 2007 given whole-scale changes in the AIBC's Communications Department. The committee was pleased to new member Brian Sutherland, who brings his marketing, business development and writing credentials to the table.

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

GALLERY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

In 2007, the AIBC Gallery continued with the program of exhibitions set out in 2006. AIBC staff assisted greatly in producing the exhibitions and liaising with the various organizations, groups, and curators.

Successful exhibitions included: the PoTo podium/tower competition submissions and awards, assisted by committee member Varouj Gumuchian; the Judson Beaumont book launch and display; a mixed exhibition highlighting the work of Beans Justice (former long-time MAIBC now deceased); *Epidemic or Opportunity: Mountain Pine Beetle Designs*; the 2006 AIBC Architecture Awards; and a selection of student and Intern Architect shows.

It remains a primary goal of the committee to provide a diversity of exhibitions - not only a range of mediums in the gallery sense, but also a framework that allows for exhibiting a wide variety of informative material that sketches underlying themes in today's architectural discourses. It is the committee's intent that the gallery be a visual forum for a range of questions and commentary on public perception, thought, and response.

The committee's 2007 schedule was interrupted by the departure of Colin Wong, former Director of Communications. His leadership, creativity, support and hard work over the years was greatly appreciated. Also departing was Communications Assistant Danijela Zutic, who returned to university. Her eager assistance, sense of humour, and picture-hanging skills will also be missed.

With an updated terms of reference, policy statement and proposal submission guidelines, as well as a revised insurance release for works shown, the Gallery Advisory Committee now has a solid framework in which to plan and deliver future exhibitions. Sponsorship opportunities are also being reviewed as a way to enhance the scope of exhibitions.

The committee has a diverse schedule of exhibitions unfolding in the months ahead. See you at the openings.

Members: Gary Sim AT.AIBC (Chair); Mark Ashby IA.AIBC; Franc D'Ambrosio MAIBC; Varouj Gumuchian IA.AIBC; Matt Hessey MAIBC

PRACTICE BOARD

from left to right: Gregg Brown MAIBC, Richard Bolus MAIBC, Karl Gustavson MAIBC (Chair), Alan Brown MAIBC, Brian Palmquist MAIBC, Barry Weih MAIBC
missing: Gordon Klassen MAIBC, Bruce Raber MAIBC

The Practice Board is comprised of the chairpersons of the institute's practice committees. It has these four principal roles:

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

The Practice Board is also the medium for discussing and coordinating the AIBC's efforts respecting the provincial government's "Modernization Strategy" (MODSTRAT) initiative, seeking to improve the building safety regulatory system in BC.

The past year saw the addition of Bruce Raber as Chair of the Health Care Facilities Committee (HCFC), replacing Brett Smaill. Gordon Klassen took over as Chair from Pierre Gallant on the Practice Standards Consultation Service Committee (PSCS). Barry Weih stepped into the role of Council Liaison, replacing Veronica Gillies.

At both national and provincial levels, the Practice Board and its committees act as sounding boards for industry standard documents' development and topical discussion. In 2007, this covered Public Private Partnerships; the BC Capital Management Framework; the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada's emerging updates to Document 5 (Rules for Architectural Design Competitions), Document 6 (Client/Architect Contract) regarding Alternate Dispute Resolution, and Document 9 (Architect/Sub-consultant agreement); pro bono arrangements; review (in conjunction with and under the appeal of the Professional Conduct Board) of bylaws 34.8 and 32.2; the updating of Bulletins 34, 51, 65 and 68; and the introduction of new Documents 6C and 6C-H, with the corresponding issue of new Practice Note 14.

The Practice Board additionally helped to develop new council practice policies on Design Competitions, Tariff, and Terms of Engagement. It also reviewed the signing and sealing of documents, and issues pertaining to the use of electronic seals.

Among other committee changes and updates:

» The new Business Practices Committee (BPC) was created to monitor and refresh the tariff, published bulletins and practice notes, as well as generate practice advice to members.

» The Liability Insurance Committee (LIC) was disbanded in the Spring of 2007. It had served to inform the AIBC's civil liability law reform positions and papers. Having completed and distributed Practice Note 10, a major opus regarding professional liability insurance advice, the committee had effectively carried out its mandate on behalf of the AIBC.

» The Energy & Environment Committee, formerly under the auspices of the Practice Board, was relocated and is now under the direction of the Professional Development Board.

» The Practice Standards Consultation Service (PSCS) is pleased to announce the implementation of its voluntary review service. The first review has been conducted and several additional reviews will be underway in the near future.

The AIBC's practice interests are represented at a variety of external organizations (from municipal design panels to green building stakeholder groups and building code advisory groups) by experienced and able members, listed separately. Coordination of the Practice realm's extensive and highly valued scope of volunteer contributions is handled adeptly by Practice Coordinator Erica Holt, who took over this Fall from Gayle Roberts. Overall practice direction, national input, liaison with sister organizations, document creation/monitoring and member advisories (including RFPs, 'rogue' letters of assurance and situational counseling) is the purview of Michael Ernest MAIBC.

A key development expected for 2008 is the reconstitution of the AIBC/APEGBC Joint Practice Board.

Members: Karl Gustavson MAIBC (chair); Brian Palmquist MAIBC; Richard Bolus MAIBC; Alan Brown MAIBC; Bruce Raber MAIBC; Gregg Brown MAIBC; Gordon Klassen MAIBC; Barry Weih MAIBC

from left to right: Richard Kadulski MAIBC, Serge Desmarais MAIBC, Brian Palmquist MAIBC (Chair), Douglas Watts, MAIBC, Ray Griffin MAIBC, Edward (Ted) de Grey MAIBC missing: Arthur Buse MAIBC

BUILDING ENVELOPE COMMITTEE

The Building Envelope Committee's mandate is to:

1. Give direction to the Professional Development Board and Building Envelope Education Program (BEEP) on courses, seminars and roundtables on building envelopes failures, best practice guides and appropriate procedures for efforts in architectural firm's offices;
2. Work with the Regulatory Coordination Committee in having input on municipal and provincial regulations regarding building envelope design and construction; work with other building industry groups regarding standards of design, construction and warranties that are fair to all participants;
3. Carry out assignments from Council as directed; and
4. Effect liaison with such internal and external groups/associations as:
    - » Professional Development Board; Registration Board, Practice Board and related committees, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, British Columbia Building Envelope Council, Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of British Columbia, the Homeowner Protection Office and City of Vancouver.

The past year has been a year of transition and work in progress: In June the committee had a joint meeting with the Building Envelope Committee of APEGBC. Areas of common interest were discussed, and APEGBC endorsed Bulletin 34 and its BCBC 2006-related, updated Model Schedules D and C-D, developed by the AIBC committee. They are now used by building envelope consultants for new construction projects in those communities served by the BC Building Code.

Work continued on the development of a standard building envelope consultant contract where the Building Envelope Professional (BEP) is engaged for new construction. The committee has identified its ability to base this standard contract on the recently published AIBC Document 6C contract and a subcommittee is working on a suitable integration.

The committee's planned review of the BEEP education modules has been suspended pending the Professional Development Board's consideration of the design and implementation of the Building Envelope Education Programme. Once again, members of the committee successfully delivered the course "Who Sealed This Envelope?" at the AIBC Annual Conference.

The committee lost two members in 2007. Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC left to pursue other activities on behalf of the AIBC. Long-time committee member Bill McCreery MAIBC chose to devote more time to his extensive work in the Bahamas. The committee thanks both former members for their significant contributions.

The committee also gained one new member, effective 2008. George Humphrey, former Chief Building Official for Burnaby and an extremely active member of the BOABC, joined the committee because of the perceived need to improve communications with building officials during the transition to the new BC Building Code. The importance of this became apparent when committee Chair Brian Palmquist participated in a roundtable at the BOABC Education Conference in the autumn of 2007, and was peppered with a multitude of questions and comments.

Building Envelope Committee members continue to represent the AIBC at the Homeowners Protection Office (HPO), BC Building Envelope Council (BCBEC), the Building Research Committee (BRC) and BOABC.

Members: Brian Palmquist MAIBC (Chair); Serge Desmarais MAIBC; Arthur Buse MAIBC; Richard Kadulski MAIBC; Douglas Watts; MAIBC P.ENG; Edward (Ted) de Grey MAIBC; Ray Griffin MAIBC

from left to right: John Gustavson MAIBC, Ali Stiles CGA, Kelly Griffiths MAIBC, Richard Bolus MAIBC (Chair), Hugh Cochlin MAIBC

BUSINESS PRACTICES COMMITTEE

The Business Practices Committee (BPC) is a new advisory group established in September 2007. As a guiding objective, the general mandate of the committee is to identify business practice needs and provide practical advice to both members and firms. Committee members represent a broad spectrum of architectural business owners. While many possible topics to be addressed relate to practices generating millions of dollars in gross revenue, the fact that the average number of registered architects in a firm still remains at two members is a key consideration.

The identification of issues to be addressed is well under way. Some topics of interest that have already been identified are:

1. Planning for Succession (creating the framework for an internal legacy)
2. How to Deal with Cessation (closing a practice)
3. Transitioning a Work-in-Progress (leaving a project behind to another firm)
4. Being Supplanted (how to deal with unfair levering-out actions by a fellow member)
5. Business Valuation (how much is my operation worth to someone else?)
6. How do I Attract and Retain Top Talent?

Given these broader objectives, the BPC immediately moved to deal with some tariff issues, and before the end of 2007 had assisted the AIBC Council in revising the recommended hourly rate structure for principals – an issue which had been avoided for over a decade. Changes have now been implemented for Bulletin 51 effective February 2008. The committee is also re-viewing all aspects of the current Tariff language to coordinate and clarify the intent of the document.

In addition, the BPC is reviewing and commenting on proposed amendments to such contracts as AIBC Document 8 (Short Form of Client-Architect Agreement), Document 9 (the form of contract between Architect and Subconsultant), Rules for Competitions (an RAIC effort) and similar tools for effective practice.

This Committee exists to help all members gain clarity in their business operations. If you can help add scope or priority to the list of issues that need to be addressed, please email your ideas to rbolus@ceiarchitecture.com.

Members: Richard Bolus MAIBC (Chair), Hugh Cochlin MAIBC, Kelly Griffiths MAIBC, John Gustavson MAIBC, Ali Stiles CGA.

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missing: Tom Ainscough MAIBC, Sailen Black MAIBC, Bernard Perreten MAIBC

DESIGN PANEL COMMITTEE

The Design Panel Committee has the responsibility of nominating AIBC members to more than 30 advisory design panels throughout British Columbia. Serving on one of these many panels is an excellent method for architects to make a contribution to their communities, helping municipalities ensure that local projects are reviewed in a positive and professional manner.

The recruitment of new volunteers to fill various design panel vacancies around the province is a continuous challenge. The committee strives to support those members involved as participants or presenters by encouraging panel procedures to be transparent with a focus on Bulletin 65 as an operational guideline. In the past year it has continued to increase awareness of Bulletin 65 by making it available to municipal staff liaisons for individual panels.

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In addition to providing nominations for BC design panels, the committee is focused on increasing its commitment to improving the operation and profile of active design panels. To this end the committee held its second workshop at the 2007 Annual Conference. The intent of these sessions is to assist members to better understand the intent and application of Bulletin 65, an important step in providing a broader perspective on panel issues. Given its overwhelming success a third will be offered in 2008.

In an increasing number of jurisdictions, the role of advisory design panels has expanded to include consideration of sustainable design objectives and policies articulated in official community plans. These policies now include social and economic considerations in addition to environmental and design guidelines. The Design Panel Committee set up a sub-committee to work in conjunction with the Energy and Environment Committee to clarify the AIBC direction to advisory design panels on sustainability. As a result of this joint effort and through an endorsement by AIBC Council Bulletin 65 has successfully been updated with an increased emphasis on sustainability.

The success of all advisory design panels is based on the many volunteers that donate their time. Appreciation goes out to them all for the work that they do, as well as to my committee members and AIBC staff support for what we have been able to achieve this past year.

Members: Karl Gustavson MAIBC (Chair), Bernard Perreten MAIBC, Nick Milkovich MAIBC, Colin Shrubb MAIBC, Sorin Birliga MAIBC, Michelle Fenton MAIBC, Thomas Llewellin MAIBC, Sailen Black MAIBC, Tom Ainscough MAIBC.

from left to right: Gregg Brown MAIBC (Chair), Andy Tashiro P.ENG, Les King, Mark Dale MAIBC, Kerry Magnus MAIBC, Nick Bevanda MAIBC, Larry McFarland MAIBC, Nick Watkins, John Wong, Peter Kiddie P.ENG
missing: Henry Ahking, Jim Bush, Mark Mathiasen MAIBC, Eric Thorleitson

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE

The Educational Facilities Committee, established in May 2001, serves as a forum for dialogue and recommendations regarding areas of mutual interest and concern.

The committee acts as a liaison between the design community (architects, consulting engineers and cost consultants), provincial government agencies responsible for the development of educational facilities throughout British Columbia (the Ministry of Education, Ministry of Advanced Education, Accommodation and Real Estate Services (ARES) and Partnerships BC), the owners/operators of such facilities (school districts, colleges, institutes, and universities), and other educational facility planning organizations (e.g. BC Chapter of the Council of Educational Facility Planners International).

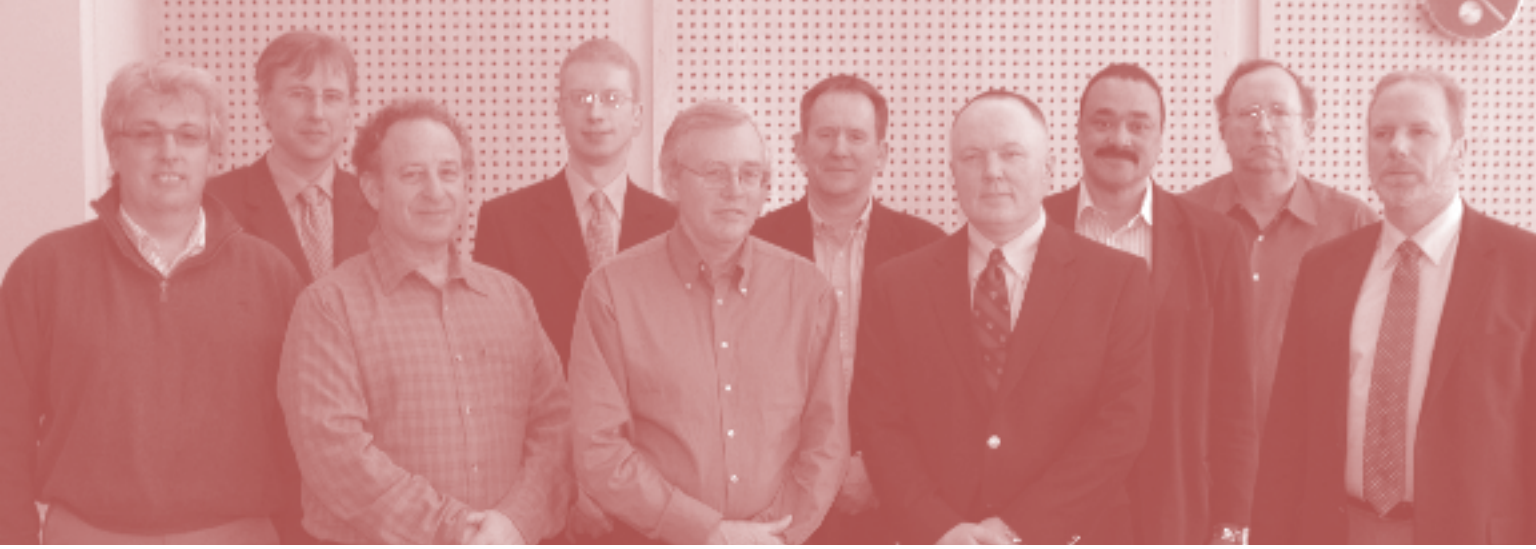
Over the past year, the committee has concentrated on several initiatives. Of note, the provincial government's procurement policy now requires any project budgeted at $20M or more to be reviewed by Partnership BC for public/private partnerships (P3) potential. As a result, a competitive design-build project delivery process is being adopted for many of these projects. The committee has several concerns about this approach and met with representatives of Partnerships BC in November to air those concerns and seek clarification on a number of issues.

The provincial government's announcements related to sustainability and carbon neutrality are also of great interest to the committee. The implementation issues related to these initiatives are numerous, and the committee is seeking clarification from the Ministry of Education representative on when and how these new requirements will be mandated. The committee has set up a sub-committee to address sustainability issues, which has since met with a Ministry of Education representative and is now taking a lead in sustainability policy. Sub-committee chair Eric Thorleifson, members Gregg Brown and Larry McFarland presented to the fall CEFPI conference in Victoria on the theme of "Embracing Sustainability".

Over the course of 2007 the committee reviewed and provided feedback to the Practice Board and the Director of Professional Practice on several other issues and concerns of relevance to the educational sector. This is related to: forward escalation funding of capital projects; feasibility study funding and the process required under the Capital Asset Management Framework; Ministry of Education staffing and reorganization with new roles for ARES and Partnerships BC; the Ministry of Education's Seismic Mitigation Program and Due Diligence Reviews; the Ministry of Education Unit Rate Update; the Ministry of Education Project Agreement conditions; the Provincial Modernization Strategy; the Ministry of Education's integration of Capital and Seismic Programs; changes to RAIC standard contracts; and Requests for Proposal for school projects.

Key initiatives for 2008 include providing feedback to the Ministry of Education on use of the design-build project delivery model, the unit rate review and impact of sustainability targets, funding anomalies relating to escalation and other contingencies, and streamlining project reviews and approvals.

Members: Gregg Brown MAIBC, Nick Bevanda MAIBC , Mark Mathiasen MAIBC, Larry McFarland MAIBC, Mark Dale MAIBC (School District 43: Coquitlam), Kerry Magnus MAIBC (School District 36: Surrey), Peter Kiddie P.ENG (CEBC), Andy Tashiro P.ENG (CEBC), Jim Bush (QSSBC), Nick Watkins (BC Ministry of Education), Eric Thorleifson (School District 38: Richmond), Henry Ahking (School District 39: Vancouver), Les King (Partnerships BC; formerly School District 39: Vancouver), and John Wong (BCIT).



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missing: Brent Alley MAIBC, Bob Billington MAIBC, Scott Gordon MAIBC, Dave Fowler, Michael Hoefe, John Maccarrone, Jean-Pierre Mahé MAIBC.

HEALTH CARE FACILITIES COMMITTEE

The Health Care Facilities Committee (HCFC), comprising representatives from the AIBC, provincial and regional health authorities, the Consulting Engineers of B.C., and the Quantity Surveyors' Society of BC, aims to:

- Serve as a cross-disciplinary forum for issues relating to planning, design, and project delivery.
- Facilitate, exchange, and disseminate information and research as it relates to the many forms of health facilities design.
- Provide an advisory service to the governing health authorities on matters relating to planning, design, construction, and commissioning of health facility projects.
- Monitor the consultant selection process.
- Monitor fees and services for health facilities project work; and
- Work cooperatively with health authorities in moving ahead with new procurement methods.

Four joint meetings were held in 2007 with the active participation of the six BC Regional Health Authorities and representation from Partnerships BC. Given this, the committee's focus continues to evolve, with a primary emphasis on encouraging active and frequent communication among representative members. Continuing project development initiatives have progressed in the past year including business plan strategies and public/private partnerships (P3s), all of which have required the committee to take an increasingly proactive role with its joint partners.

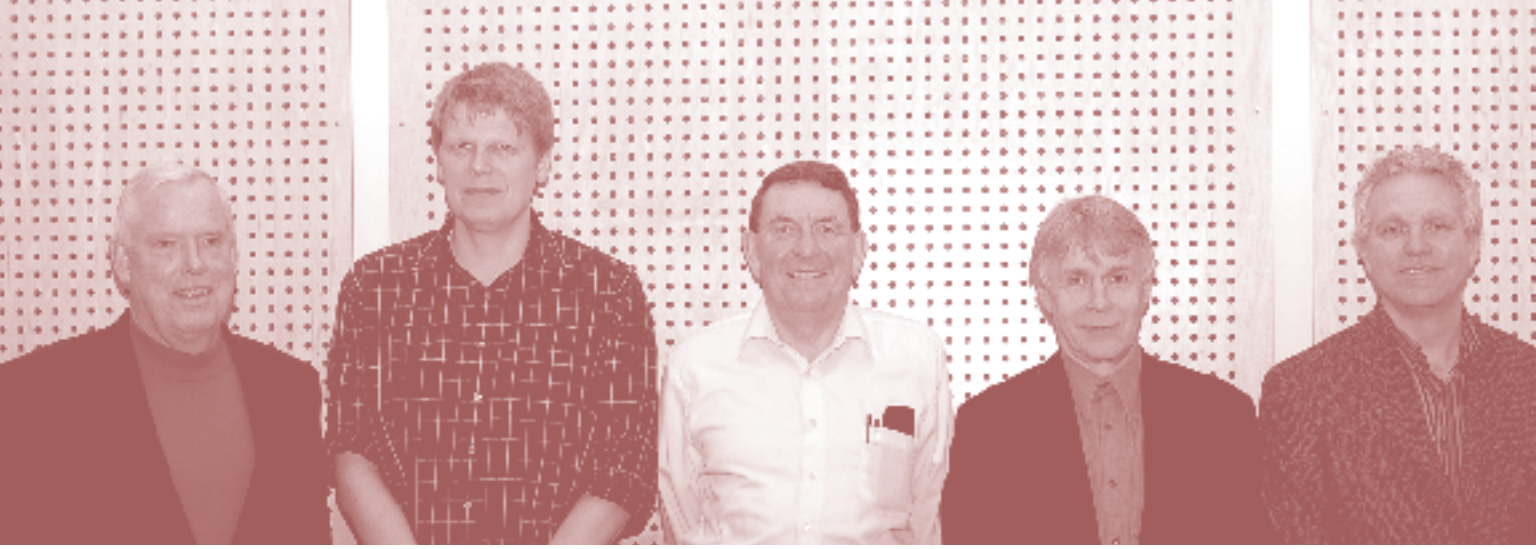
Several initiatives for 2007 entailed continued participation on the Ministry of Health Advisory Committee – Community Care and Assisted Living regarding fire and life safety issues. The committee completed its review of the Guidelines for Complex Care Final draft which is before the Ministry of Health for adoption as a standard. Work continues with a new 'Client - Consultant' agreement, adapted from the RAIC Document 6 'Client-Architect' agreement.

Various dialogues have been established, including with the HCFC through its participation in an AIBC working group and with Partnerships BC regarding issues around P3 RFPs and development work. Approval was given by the American Institute of Architects to use its established design guidelines for healthcare facilities as the basis for a proposed "Canadian Healthcare Faciliy Design Guidelines" publication first initiated in 2006. The committee also gained development commitment from the Canadian Standards Association for support and funding required for the editing, publication, and ongoing management of this publication.

The past year saw several changes to the structure of the Health Care Facilities Committee. Specifically:

- Bruce Raber was elected as new chair, replacing Brett Smaill.
- Dave Fowler (Interior Health Authority) replaced Dave MacIntosh.
- Rick Steele (Partnership BC) replacing Rudi van der Broek.
- Bob Billington MAIBC stepped down from the committee after a lengthy and appreciated term.

Members: Brett Smaill MAIBC (Chair); Brent Alley MAIBC (Coastal Health Authority); Bob Billington MAIBC; Richard Brown MAIBC (Vancouver Island Health Authority); Dave Fowler (Interior Health Authority); Scott Gordon MAIBC; Alan Grossert P.ENG (Provincial Services Health Authority); Michael Hoefer (Northern Health Authority); John Maccarrone (CEBC Mechanical); Ian MacDonald (Fraser Health Authority); Jean-Pierre Mahé MAIBC; Ron McIntyre MAIBC; Bruce Raber MAIBC; Doug Redmond P.ENG; Joe Rekab (QSSBC); Jim Shuttleworth P.ENG; Rick Steele (Partnerships BC)



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missing: Julio Gomberoff MAIBC

LIABILITY INSURANCE COMMITTEE

The Liability Insurance Committee met regularly in the first part of 2007 and was active in several areas during the reporting period.

The consultation process surrounding the Provincial government's "Modernization Strategy" (MODSTRAT) involved the AIBC being asked to comment on matters related to liability and risk management being considered. The committee reviewed and provided feedback to AIBC Council and staff on these issues, including support for reduction of the statute of limitations and support for proportional liability. The committee, the committee chair presented to MODSTRAT working groups in support of these changes, and communicated to the AIBC membership on matters related to the possible impact of the province's initiative. The province has not yet indicated what, if any changes will be made.

The committee , and in particular Simon Richards MAIBC, completed a new edition of Practice Note 10, which provides an up-to-date and informative overview of issues that practitioners should be aware of regarding architects' liability, risk management, and professional liability insurance. The revised document was approved by council and subsequently issued to members.

Conditions in the marketplace for professional liability insurance have shifted dramatically over the past two years. Insurance is now more readily available, with a greater number of options in terms of providers, flexibility and coverage. With no further appetite for mandatory insurance regulations in the absence of provincial legislation to that effect, the urgency around issues related to liability insurance for architects has noticeably stepped down for the time being.

With the completion of Practice Note 10, and with no pressing issues on its agenda, the members of the committee felt that under the circumstances the committee could be retired. Council agreed the committee would be re-constituted should the need arise.

I would like to thank the many members of the AIBC who have given selflessly of their time and energy to the work of the Liability Insurance Committee over the past few years. These efforts have been of great benefit to both the membership and the public.

Members: Barry Weih MAIBC (Chair); Simon Richards MAIBC; Chip Barrett MAIBC; Michael Thayer MAIBC; Knut Boeck MAIBC; Julio Gomberoff MAIBC.

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missing: Serge Desmarais MAIBC, Wally Ewert MAIBC, Pierre Gallant MAIBC, Tom Morton MAIBC

PRACTICE STANDARDS CONSULTATION SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Practice Standard Consultation Service Committee, with the assigned task and goal of implementing a voluntary practice consultation/review service for BC Certificate of Practice holders by the end of 2007, has worked diligently towards that end.

A large portion of the committee's work over the past year has been to review and edit the PSCS Policies and Procedures Manual and its related documents and forms. This work is now complete.

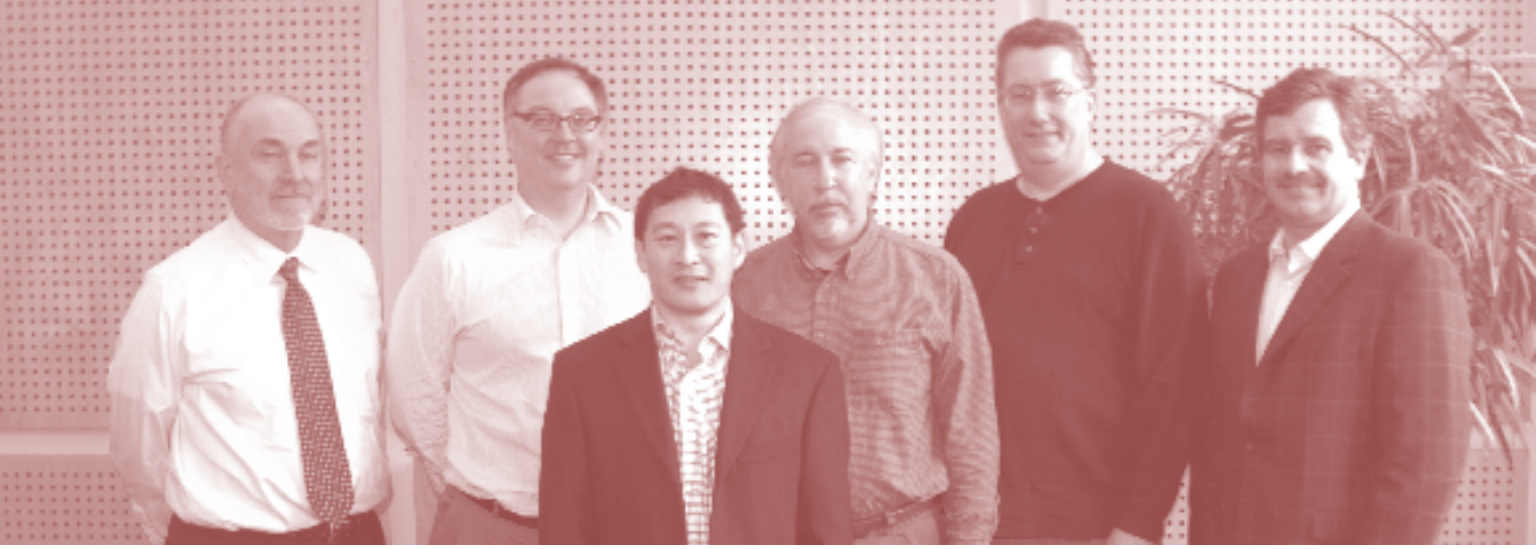
Other tasks included communicating with AIBC members and council regarding the upcoming service and searching for volunteer firms to be reviewed, as well as recruiting and organizing a group of Practice Consultants to conduct the reviews. A roster of Practice Consultants has been established, and a growing number of firms holding a Certificate of Practice (COP) have volunteered to participate in the review process. It is also a pleasure to report that the first review of a COP holder has been conducted.

Ongoing committee work will involve monitoring the program; continuing to review and edit the program documents; recruiting additional Practice Consultants; considering changes to the program and advice to members as feedback is submitted from the PCs and subject COP holders; and preparing for the potential of the program becoming mandatory.

Thanks to staff members Jackie Buchan, Erica Holt and Michael Ernest MAIBC for their continued support.

Thanks also to Serge Desmarais and Wally Ewert for their substantial efforts to get the service underway, but who have since resigned from the committee due to other commitments.

Members: Gordon Klassen MAIBC (Chair); Paul Becker Associate (previously registered member); Serge Desmarais MAIBC; Wally Ewert MAIBC; Pierre Gallant MAIBC; Tom Morton MAIBC; Joe Minten MAIBC.



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missing: George Humphrey B.Arch, Will Johnston P.ENG, Trudy Rotgans MAIBC, Duane Siegrist MAIBC; Yijin Wen MAIBC

REGULATORY COORDINATION COMMITTEE

The Regulatory Coordination Committee provides architectural expertise and opinion on building regulations, both to regulatory agencies and the various Boards and Committees of the AIBC. It provides a forum for expression of mutual concerns between regulatory agencies and design professionals. The committee monitors Letters of Assurance, the Certified Professional Program, and municipal regulation changes. In so doing, it works toward a more uniform approach to the application and interpretation of building regulations.

Following the enactment of the 2006 BC Building Code, the industry focus turned to what was introduced later that year as the Green Building Code. The committee has been involved in various initiatives relating to the introduction of both of these revisions.

In 2007, Regulatory Coordination Committee continued to act as liaison with the City of Vancouver regarding the CP Program Manual, the Vancouver insert, and the establishment of operating guidelines for the CP Advisory Committee. A special representative (Ed MacKinnon MAIBC) has been working with an Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of British Columbia representative and the City of Vancouver legal services department to review the manual of practice and produce an updated version for approval by all parties concerned.

Rogue Letters of Assurance and their related building bylaws continues to be a hot topic. The committee also continues to provide comment and guidance to municipalities and professionals alike about which Letters of Assurance are acceptable and which are not, as well as zoning by-laws and other forms of municipal regulations. Other committee activities include acting as liaison with the provincial government's Building Policy Branch, and reviewing changes in the regulatory environment under other initiatives, such as the provincial government's Modernization Strategy or sustainability measures.

All AIBC members are encouraged to consider joining the RCC or bringing issues to its attention. Interested parties should contact Michael Ernest MAIBC, Director of Professional Practice, or any committee member.

Dave Jackson P.ENG resigned from the committee during 2007 and was succeeded by Will Johnson P.ENG, representing the APEGBC and City of Vancouver.

Members: Alan Brown MAIBC (Chair), Chris Block MAIBC; Bryan Bydwell MAIBC (Chief Building Official – Burnaby); Steve Hart MAIBC; George Humphrey B.Arch (BOABC); Will Johnston, P.ENG (CBO City of Vancouver); Teddy Lai MAIBC; Trudy Rotgans MAIBC (Province of BC Building Policy Branch); Duane Siegrist MAIBC; Yijin Wen MAIBC; Michael Hickman MAIBC.

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT BOARD

The Professional Conduct Board (PCB) reviews and monitors professional conduct issues and provides support for the panels and committees reporting to it.

The PCB's primary focus in 2007 was finalizing revisions to the AIBC's Rules for the Professional Conduct Process, and reviewing AIBC Bylaws and council rulings to determine whether updating and clarification were required. A revised edition of the rules was issued in March 2007.

One important addition to the rules was the inclusion of an "oral conduct review" process, guidelines for which were also published in 2007. Such reviews may be ordered by a disciplinary committee or agreed to by consensual resolution, and are conducted by members of the PCB, Practice Board and Registration & Licensing Board.

Other changes to the rules include enhancing transparency aspects of the professional conduct process by ensuring that all inquiries are "public", and by reinforcing the AIBC's publication expectations. The PCB approved changes to the AIBC's publication guidelines so that any complaints commenced after April 1, 2007 that result in findings or admissions of unprofessional conduct are to be published on the AIBC web site.

The PCB's review of the *Code of Ethics* and *Professional Conduct* focused on three main areas:

1. Reinforcing members' obligations to respond to AIBC communication and cooperate with the professional conduct process by adding council rulings to AIBC Bylaw 34.5. AIBC Council passed these new rulings in 2007, to come into effect with a revised *Code of Ethics* in 2008.
2. Reviewing concerns about attribution and "credit" issues, including AIBC requirements under Bylaw 32.2. The PCB determined that the profession and public interest would benefit from clarified attribution requirements, and is expected to make a formal submission to Council in 2008.
3. An in-depth review of "project takeover" requirements in the *Code of Ethics* as set out in Bylaws 34.7 and 34.8. The PCB has been reviewing the viability of the institute continuing to require payment to a first architect before a successor member could ethically carry on with a project using the first architect's services.

Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC and Derek Neale MAIBC joined the Professional Conduct Board in 2007, and their experience and insight have already been a welcome addition. The chair thanks Geoff Nagle MAIBC who acted as the board's council liaison for several years. New council liaison Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC brings a perspective from the interior, as well as from being a member of the Investigations Committee. The chair also thanks all members and guests of the AIBC's professional conduct "team" – whether board, committee or panel – for their ongoing input and dedication to helping ensure that our processes are consistent with procedural fairness requirements and in the interests of the pubic and members.

Members: Selwyn Dodd MAIBC (Chair), Mark Whitehead MAIBC, Dave Mackey, AIBC Associate (previously registered member), Brian Sim MAIBC, Derek Neale MAIBC and Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC, Bruce Knapp MAIBC (effective 2008)
Council Liaison: Geoff Nagle MAIBC; replaced by Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC in mid-2007.

from left to right: Stuart Piets MAIBC, Peter Levar MAIBC (Chair), Gordon Richards MAIBC, Mark Hamilton MAIBC, Paul Rust MAIBC
missing: Paul Thorkelsson MAIBC

ILLEGAL PRACTICE (FORMERLY KNOWN AS ACT ENFORCEMENT)

The Illegal Practice Committee meets approximately five times per year to assist AIBC staff in investigating alleged contraventions of the *Architects Act*. Inquiries are submitted to the institute from fellow professionals, municipal staff and members of the public. The most frequent breaches of the *Act* continue to be non-architects misrepresenting themselves as architects or architectural firms and/or offering architectural services through advertisements, web sites and media articles.

The past year has seen an increase in reports of alleged infractions. The committee received 49 reports of alleged infractions, closed 34 files, and is currently working on 52 open files (not all reports received in 2007 were opened by the end of the year given the volume). The committee is encouraged by this response from our membership and the community, but the volume of information suggests stronger education and enforcement measures are necessary as a proactive measure.

In March 2007, the committee published its first Act Enforcement Update (as an insert with *architectureBC*) which included the steps for submitting an inquiry, an outline of the *Act* Enforcement process and an overview of recent successes. This being the committee's fifth year of operation, guidelines and standard procedures for investigating and pursuing illegal practice are now in place and are further refined on a regular basis. The committee will continue to publish updates bi-annually or more frequently as appropriate.

At the end of the year, the committee recommended a name change to "Illegal Practice" to better reflect the language used in the *Act* and the nature of the department's responsibilities. The committee will be housed within the Professional Conduct Board. As of August 2007, staff leadership has come from the Director of Professional Conduct & Illegal Practice and the Paralegal/Illegal Practice Coordinator.

The committee welcomed two new members in 2007: Mark Hamilton MAIBC (joined in late 2006) and Paul Thorkelsson MAIBC. Pierre Gallant MAIBC resigned from this committee in June 2007. The committee would like to acknowledge his contribution to the committee since its inception, and also recognize the efforts of Sharna Searle, the former Director of Registration and Licensing, and Jackie Buchan, Paralegal/Illegal Practice Coordinator.

The Illegal Practice Committee remains committed to ongoing education and outreach and will strive to build upon these efforts, with an emphasis on educating and working with all authorities having jurisdiction regarding compliance with *the Act*.

Members: Peter Levar MAIBC (Chair), Mark Hamilton MAIBC, Stuart Piets MAIBC, Gordon Richards MAIBC, Paul Rust MAIBC, Paul Thorkelsson MAIBC

from left to right: Bruce Knapp MAIBC (Panel Chair effective 2008), Dave Mackey, Associate (previously registered member)(Chair), Douglas Williams, P.ENG
missing: Allen Aubert MAIBC, Ernest Collins MAIBC

CONSENSUAL RESOLUTION REVIEW PANEL

The Consensual Resolution Review Panel's primary role is to review draft consensual resolution agreements reached between the AIBC and its members and associates. This review helps ensure documents are fair and strike a reasonable balance with regard to the public interest, the infraction and parties involved. The panel often returns draft agreements to be further refined, whether with additional facts, revised sanctions or other amendments. Once the panel is satisfied that a consensual resolution agreement is appropriate, it formally approves the document.

The panel meets approximately every two months, and in the interim communicates by e-mail to review proposed consensual resolution agreements. Part of the panel's role is to maintain a reasonable degree of consistency with respect to penalties for similar offences and similar circumstances. This requires consideration of AIBC precedents, the practice of other regulatory bodies and, most importantly, the specific facts, mitigating circumstances and consequences of the alleged unprofessional conduct.

The Rules for the Professional Conduct Process of the AIBC prescribe an additional role for the panel: reviewing recommendations by the Executive Director that charges against a member should be dismissed. Occasionally, charges may be dismissed where a legal opinion suggests that the available evidence is insufficient to secure a finding of unprofessional conduct, or that concern about procedural fairness may have impaired the AIBC's ability to proceed. The panel acts as a vetting mechanism to ensure that such dismissals have appropriate review and oversight.

Until a consensual resolution agreement is approved, all discussions between the AIBC and the member or associate are "without prejudice" to any inquiry that may occur if agreement is not reached. This allows the parties to exchange information more freely, often leading to a learning experience for the member and institute that is generally not possible by a formal Disciplinary Inquiry. The panel approves, on average, 12 consensual resolution agreements per year. Although members may choose at any time to abandon consensual resolution and have a formal Disciplinary Inquiry scheduled, no Disciplinary Inquiries were held in 2007,

Several changes were made to the panel's composition in 2007. Ernest Collins MAIBC joined in June, while Allen Aubert MAIBC resigned as of January 2008. Dave Mackey, Previously Registered Member, stepped down as chair effective January 2008, replaced by Bruce Knapp MAIBC. Dave will continue with the panel through 2008. We welcome Ernest, and thank Allen and Dave for their contributions to the success of the consensual resolution process.

Members: Dave Mackey Associate (previously registered member) (Chair); Bruce Knapp MAIBC (Panel Chair effective 2008); Allen Aubert MAIBC; Ernest Collins MAIBC and Douglas Williams; P.ENG.

from left to right: Wayne Fougere MAIBC, Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC, Maura Gatensby MAIBC, Mark Whitehead MAIBC (Chair), John Davidson MAIBC, Eileen Fletcher MAIBC Curtis P. Miles MAIBC
missing: Kenneth K. Y. Wong MAIBC

INVESTIGATIONS COMMITTEE

The Investigations Committee is the "intake" and investigation body for all professional conduct complaints made against members and associates. The committee's primary role is to conduct a suitable investigation and determine whether to recommend that AIBC Council make a formal allegation(s) of unprofessional conduct against a member or associate for prosecution at a Disciplinary Inquiry.

As set out in Rule 3.2 of the AIBC's *Rules for the Professional Conduct Process*, the committee also considers whether to initiate a complaint, with the AIBC as "complainant", where the institute receives information that merits investigation but falls short of a formal written complaint.

The Investigations Committee meets monthly and reviews complaints and response material, conducts interviews and attempts to reach consensus on its recommendations. In 2007, the committee investigated 15 individual complaints. As of December 31, 2007, eight complaints had been dismissed (or the AIBC lost jurisdiction to continue because of member resignation), four were referred to Disciplinary Inquiry/consensual resolution, and three were ongoing into 2008. Further details on the year's investigations are found below.

Total complaints reviewed:	**15**
Complaints dismissed	7
Complaints referred to Disciplinary Inquiry/consensual resolution	4
Complaints with ongoing investigations (as of December 31, 2007)	3
Complaints 'dormant' due to resignation of member	1

Complaints by type:

(Note that some of the complaints included more than one allegation. This breakdown only reflects the conduct alleged, not actual findings or admissions of Bylaw breaches.)

Unprofessional conduct reflecting unfavourably on the professional generally, including failure to comply with signed consensual resolution agreement and respond to AIBC communication	6
Failure to comply with all applicable laws and regulations	2
Failure to provide proper notice to predecessor architect or improper takeover	1
Improper supervision and control of architectural services, facilitating practice by a non-architect and/or failure to attend formal presentations for Authorities having Jurisdiction	2
Inadequate client communication	1
Competency complaints	2
False or malicious injury of fellow architect's reputation	2
Improper attribution given or credit taken	3
Architectural practice by associate	1
Failure to distribute funds received	1
CES non-compliance	1

(Seven individual members for fifth reporting period)

The committee also provides guidance to, and requests assistance from, the Professional Conduct Board on broader policy issues. In 2007, the committee asked the PCB to examine bylaws and council rulings relating to project and qualification credit and attribution by members and the project notification and "takeover" requirements in the *Code of Ethics*.

The committee welcomed John Davidson MAIBC to the group in October 2007 and bid a fond farewell to Ken Wong MAIBC, with thanks for his contributions since 2004.

Members: Mark Whitehead MAIBC (Chair), Eileen Fletcher MAIBC, Wayne Fougere MAIBC, Maura Gatensby MAIBC, Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC, Curtis P. Miles MAIBC, Kenneth K. Y. Wong MAIBC and John Davidson MAIBC

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD

The AIBC Professional Development Program continued to provide a variety of educational opportunities over the past year. Twenty-two in-house courses were delivered in 2007, with another 37 sessions offered at the annual conference. In addition, a growing and increasingly diverse network of AIBC-accredited Registered External Providers, including three AIBC chapters, 90 organizations and 50 firms, provided further opportunities.

The 2007 AIBC Annual Conference - Architecture in the Pacific Northwest - offered a wide array of educational sessions that were both well-attended and well-received by participants.

For in-house courses, the average attendance was more than 28 participants per course. AIBC professional development courses are primarily focused in areas of professional registration requirement and core competency, with most courses being offered at least two times annually.

The AIBC Professional Development Program has been financially self-sustaining in accordance with its budget structure. Course pricing is based on comparable market value as well as ensuring the recovery of direct and indirect costs associated with developing and offering each course. The scope of programs, including a highly successful annual conference, has enabled the Professional Development Program to fulfill its council mandated goal of providing an appropriate balance of educational opportunities to all members, Intern Architects and firms. Providing these educational opportunities is only possible through the efforts of close to 180 volunteers and instructors, whose efforts are greatly appreciated.

The contributions of the Professional Development Board Members Alan Brown, Wayne DeAngelis, Serge Desmarais, Cecilia Einarson, Pierre Gallant, Stuart Howard, Ron Kato, and Ali Stiles have been vital to the ongoing success of AIBC PD programs. The Continuing Education System Committee is under separate cover and reflects that group's extensive efforts in all regions of the province. The hard work of staff, including Catherine Bolter, Aleta Cho and former Director of Professional Development Maura Gatensby has enabled us all to enjoy a high quality and diverse program of educational opportunities.

Special thanks to Ali Stiles MAIBC who has stepped off the board to pursue other interests. Her years of service on the board are most appreciated.

Members: Alan Brown MAIBC (Chair), Wayne DeAngelis MAIBC, Serge Desmarais MAIBC, Cecilia Einarson MAIBC, Pierre Gallant MAIBC (Council Liaison), Stuart Howard MAIBC, Ron Kato MAIBC, Ali Stiles CGA

from left to right: Jorge Neitke AT.AIBC (joined 2008), William Gies MAIBC, Pamela Winterburn-Chilton BDIBC, Cecilia Einarson MAIBC, Jean Pierre Mahé MAIBC (Chair)
missing: Loghman Azar MAIBC, Ryan McCuaig MAIBC, Ali Stiles CGA

ANNUAL CONFERENCE PD SUB-COMMITTEE

This sub-committee worked around the clock, helping to develop and coordinate the professional development sessions for the 2007 AIBC Annual Conference – Architecture in the Pacific Northwest. These sessions were well-attended and received positive feedback from participants, who came from all over BC and across Canada. Over 75 speakers from Canada and the US presented 37 innovative and high-quality sessions.

Many thanks to the sub-committee members for their commitment and hard work, which helped to make the 2007 conference an overwhelming success; we couldn't have done it without you.

Members: Jean-Pierre Mahé MAIBC (Chair), Ali Stiles CGA, Bill Gies MAIBC, Michael McNaught MAIBC, Cecilia Einarson MAIBC, Ryan McCuaig MAIBC

from left to right: Wayne DeAngelis MAIBC, (Chair) (Vancouver), Bill Gies MAIBC (North Delta – Vancouver)
missing: Pamela Charlesworth MAIBC (Victoria), Nick Bevanda MAIBC (Penticton), Mark Vance MAIBC (Vancouver), Gerry Steward MAIBC (Prince George)

CONTINUING EDUCATION SYSTEM COMMITTEE

Great news for all members: the 5th CES Reporting Period, which ended on 30 June 2007, has come and gone without a hitch.

The Continuing Education System Committee is pleased to announce that the numbers are going down. Down, not in terms of membership, but in terms of CES non-compliance. Apparently 99.5% of the membership was CES compliant in the 5th reporting period. This success can be attributed to the commitment of members, online reporting, the availability of educational resources, Registered External Provider offerings, the AIBC's customized Continuing Education System, Professional Development Board review, and the efficiency of the Professional Development staff members.

The AIBC Annual Conference was very well attended, with almost half of the membership participating in all or part of the event. As always, members had the opportunity to gain all of the 18 LUs required, at a wide variety of sessions.

Currently, there are approximately 140 Registered External Providers, offering a wide array of educational opportunities to the membership. As part of its mandate, the CES Committee focuses on the quality of the seminars that they themselves attend, and, if need be, members report back to the committee on issues of performance, content, and learning units.

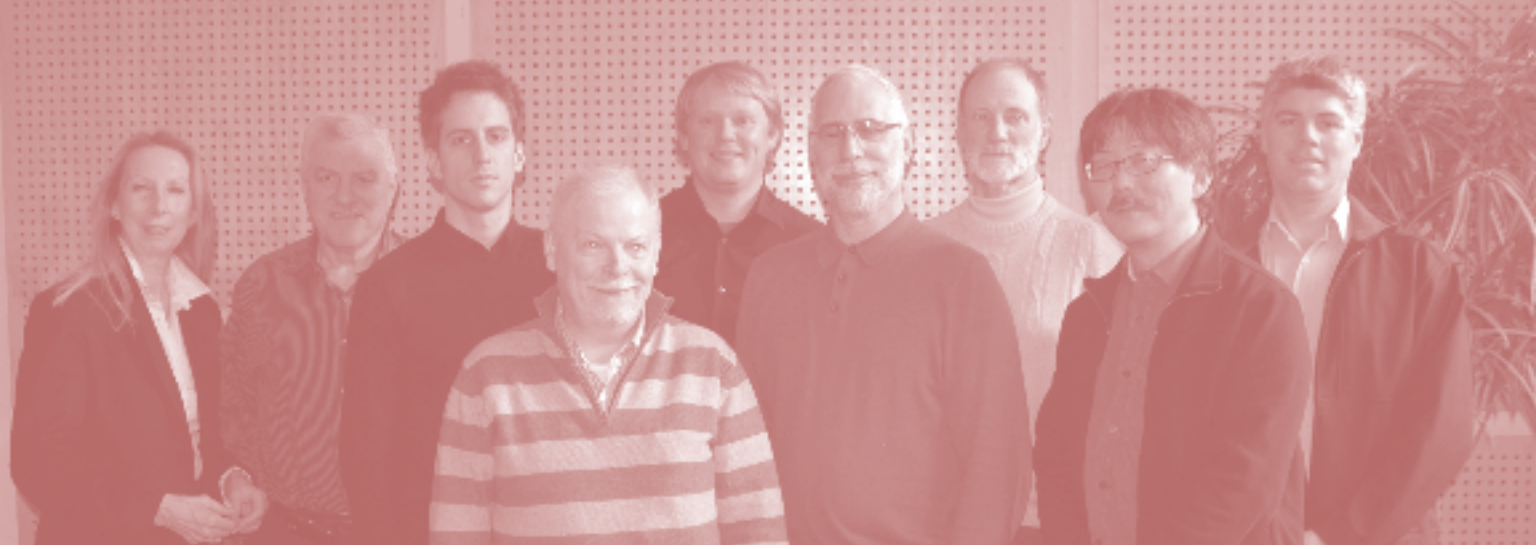
The committee stands by its mandate: to help simplify the continuing education process and to explore new ways to make high-quality educational programs more readily accessible to distant members. With this mandate in mind, worked on two new initiatives in 2007: quizzes for local magazines and quizzes for Bulletin 80.

As mandated by council policy, a random audit of 5% of the membership was conducted. The process was smooth and seamless, with compliance from 100% of the members.

The committee would like to thank the Professional Development Coordinators, Cat Bolter and Aleta Cho, who left not a shred of LUs unturned in 2007. And special thanks go out to Maura Gatensby MAIBC, Director of Professional Development, who left to pursue her main calling – the practice of architecture - on a full-time basis. Thank you, Maura, for truly making life committee life simpler.

Wonderful work members: We look forward to a great 2008.

Members: Wayne DeAngelis MAIBC, (Chair) (Vancouver), Pamela Charlesworth MAIBC (Victoria), Nick Bevanda MAIBC (Penticton), Bill Gies MAIBC (North Delta – Vancouver), Mark Vance MAIBC (Vancouver), Gerry Steward MAIBC (Prince George)



from left to right: Diane Archibald PhD, Loghman Azar MAIBC, Sebastien Garon MAIBC, Richard Kadulski MAIBC, Max Richter IA.AIBC, Eric Fiss MAIBC, William Gies MAIBC, Ron Kato MAIBC (Chair), Robert Drew MAIBC

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

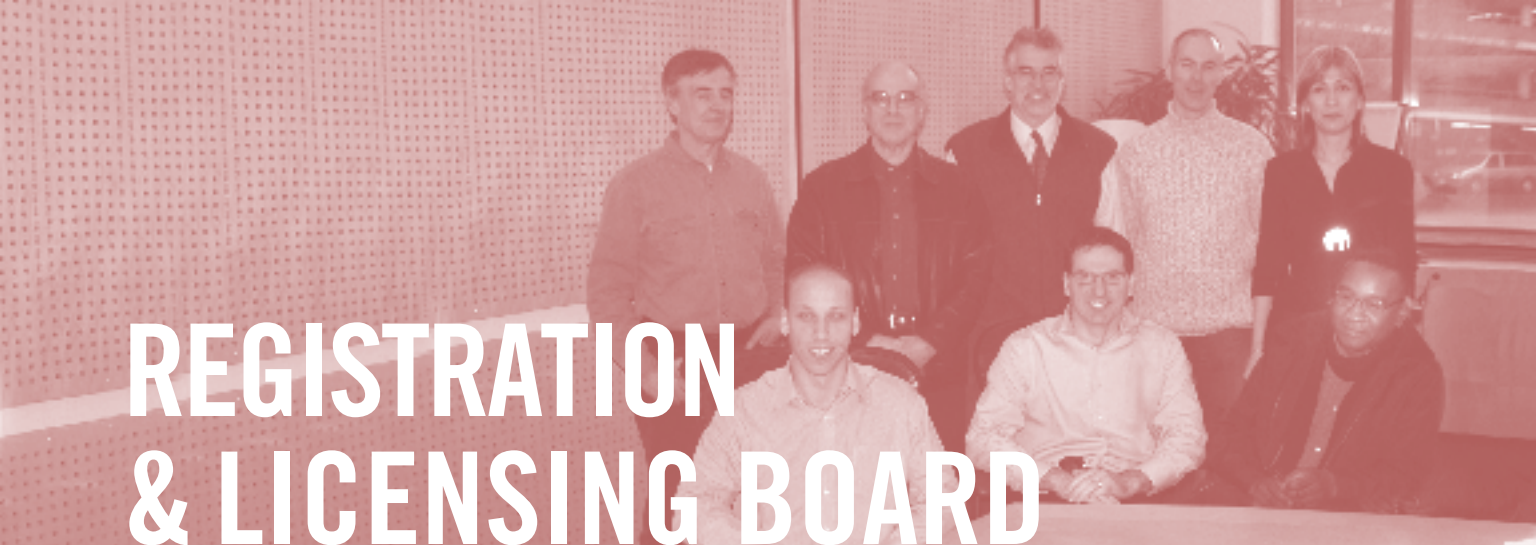
The Energy & Environment Committee, now under the auspices of the Professional Development Board, was involved in an effort to clarify the AIBC's direction to Advisory Design Panels on the inclusion of sustainability. A joint working group with the AIBC Design Panel Committee was formed, joint meetings held, and Bulletin 65 revised accordingly.

Goals identified for ongoing and future Committee efforts include:

1. To continue working with the AIBC Professional Development Board to ensure that there are Continuing Education courses with sustainability content offered;
2. To raise the profile of sustainability through increased efforts in communications, such as an exhibition on sustainability, exploring the possibility of an award program or other form of recognition of significant sustainable projects by AIBC members; and
3. To provide support and advice on sustainability to the City of Vancouver and other authorities.

In 2007, Energy and Environment members reviewed the provincial government's 'green building code' initiatives; represented the AIBC (per Max Richter IA.AIBC) on the related advisory committee; and developed the AIBC's response.

Members: Ron Kato MAIBC (Chair), Veronica Gillies MAIBC (Council Liaison), Loghman Azar MAIBC, Jeff Cutler BCSLA, Robert Drew MAIBC, Eric Fiss MAIBC, Bill Gies MAIBC, Richard Kadulski MAIBC, James (Max) Richter IA.AIBC, Sebastien Garon MAIBC



REGISTRATION & LICENSING BOARD

back row: from left to right: Russell Hollingsworth MAIBC, Gordon Richards MAIBC, Scott Kemp MAIBC (Chair), Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC, Danica Djurkovic MAIBC, front row: Patrick Schilling IA.AIBC, Gary Fields MAIBC, Martin Lewis (UBC SALA Representative)

missing: Amela Bruder MAIBC, Graham Crockart MAIBC, William Reid MAIBC, Thom Weeks MAIBC

The Registration and Licensing Board is responsible for administering the registration and licensing functions of the institute. Registration allows individuals permission to use the title "Architect" and access to the corresponding rights of practice. Registration may be obtained through: completion of the Intern Architect Program; inter-recognition and/or reciprocity agreements; or assessment of alternative qualifications through which a candidate demonstrates equivalencies to each of the entry requirements for the profession. Licensing is the mechanism through which individuals and firms gain authorization to practice. The board is committed to ensuring fair, open and inclusive admissions processes while at the same time holding paramount the public interest of ensuring that only those who meet the stringent entry standards of education, experience, examination and professional responsibility are permitted to practice.

Various committees report to the Registration and Licensing Board including the Architectural Technologist Committee, Architectural Technologist Admissions Committee, Experience Review Committee, Intern Architect Committee, Oral Review examiners and the Qualifications Committee.

This past year continued to be a prosperous time for the profession. The strong market was reflected in increased membership across all registrant categories including MAIBCs, Interns Architects, Architectural Technologists, architectural graduates and students. Please refer to the Registrar's report for a more detailed description of registration statistics.

A major focus for the board continues to be the provision of services and courses that assist those individuals working toward registration. The board maintained its involvement in University of British Columbia's School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture by hosting an evening at the school with for both the AIBC Council and staff in attendance. The board expressed support of Architectural Education programs which integrate experience in practicing architectural offices as part of the course curriculum. The AIBC is working with the UBC Co-op program to assist those students and firms participating in the program.

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The board also oversees the AIBC's Intern Architect Program. It does this through activities such as: reviewing logged CERB hours, encouraging and overseeing the preparation of ARE study materials and ARE preparation seminars; overseeing mentors; and conducting oral reviews.

The board has continued to focus on developing fair, equitable and accountable processes for registration through alternative qualifications. Candidates for this entry route includes both foreign-trained and broadly experienced architects. Equity between the different registration routes is maintained by assessing equivalencies in the "three Es": education, experience and examinations. Throughout the process, the board has sought to balance the needs of candidates to have reasonable access to the profession with its responsibilities to the public to ensure only those demonstrably qualified to practice are permitted to register.

Architectural Technologist Committee: from left to right: Greg Miron AT.AIBC, Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC, Michael Currie AT.AIBC (Chair)
Missing: Alvin Martin AT.AIBC, Brent Argo MAIBC, Paul Hildebrandt AT.AIBC

The Registration and Licensing 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. To that end, it has been closely following development in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec with respect to their proposed Canadian Examination EXACT. While recognizing some of the challenges in North American-wide qualification criteria, the board is committed to maintaining its participation in the reciprocity agreements currently in place. For now, at least, the institute continues to endorse NCARB examinations as the necessary requirement to fulfill the examination criteria for registration in BC.

In 2007 the board was fortunate in having Jerome Marburg LL.B. MBA join as the new Director of Registration and Licensing. He has quickly proven to be an invaluable member of the team. In addition, the functioning of the board would not be possible without the tireless efforts of Roisin O'Neill, Registration Coordinator and Kim Underwood, Licensing Coordinator.

Members: Amela Bruder MAIBC, Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC, Graham Crockart MAIBC, Danica Djurkovic MAIBC, Gary Fields MAIBC, Russell Hollingsworth MAIBC, Scott Kemp MAIBC, Martin Lewis, William Reid MAIBC, Gordon Richards MAIBC, Patrick Schilling IA.AIBC, Thom Weeks MAIBC

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGIST COMMITTEE

The goal of the Architectural Technologist Committee is to promote the interests of the Architectural Technologist within the AIBC and the designation AT.AIBC in the market place. The committee continues to encourage Architectural Technologist to be involved with the institute, the profession and their communities. It also promotes increased recognition of the titles of both Architectural Technologist and Architectural Technician, and their contribution to the profession.

One of the annual highlights for AT Committee members is a visit to British Columbia Institute of Technology to discuss with students the Architectural Technology program and benefits of AIBC membership. This year's session was well attended and students were very interested in the career opportunities available to them through the program. Success in promoting AT membership is seen in the increased (78.9%) Intern Architectural Technologist number reported by the AT Admissions Committee. The AIBC also celebrated the 10 year anniversary of Architectural Technologist membership in the institute with a reception hosted by AIBC Council on October 9, 2007.

Members: Michael Currie AT.AIBC (Chair), Brent Argo MAIBC, Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC, Paul Hildebrandt AT.AIBC, Alvin Martin AT.AIBC, Greg Miron AT.AIBC

Experience Review Committee: from left to right: Gordon Richard MAIBC (Registrar), Eric Schroeder MAIBC (Chair), Amela Bruder MAIBC, Mark Hamilton MAIBC, Tony Yip MAIBC

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGISTS ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

The Architectural Technologist Admissions Committee reviews application files for anyone seeking membership in the AIBC as Architectural Technologists. Its primary function is to ensure the high standards required to attain the AT.AIBC designation are maintained. Architectural Technologists are associate members subject to the act, bylaws, *Code of Ethics* and conduct, rules/Bulletins.

The number of Architectural Technologists increased steadily over the past year – up 16.4% from last year. More impressive was the increase in Intern Architectural Technologists – up 78.9% over last year. The Student membership has remained steady with graduates leaving the BCIT program and being replaced by program entrants.

The committee continued to focus on the following issues of particular concern/interest to Architectural Technologist:

- Working with the Architectural Technologist Committee to transfer past student members into the IAT program, starting the path to AT.AIBC status;
- The development of standardized review parameters in order to facilitate an efficient review process for all applicants;
- Continued development of educational and internship standards;
- Exploration into issues related to reciprocal recognition with architectural technologists throughout other regions of Canada;
- Preparation for proposed Act revisions and the resulting designations that will follow from that document.

Members: Russell Acton MAIBC, Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC (Chair), Michael Currie, AT.AIBC, Myron Kuzych, MAIBC, Peter Levar, MAIBC, Ray Letkeman, MAIBC

EXPERIENCE REVIEW COMMITTEE

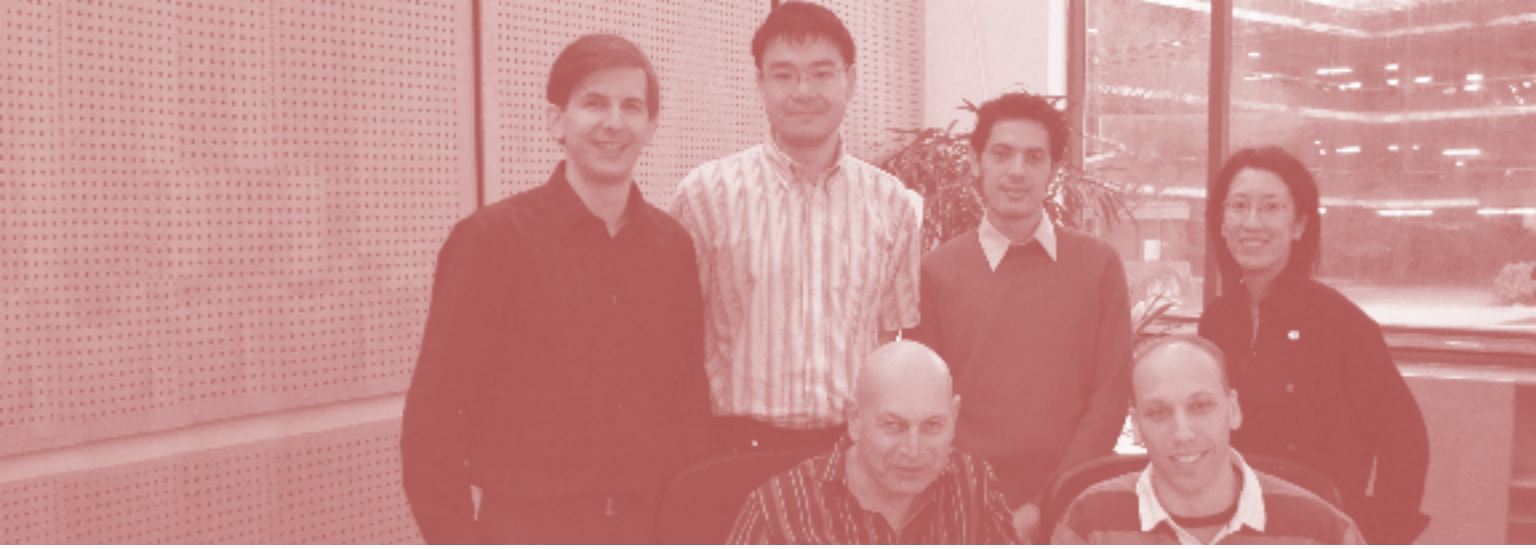
The Experience Review Committee reviews the documentation and assesses the range and relevance of work experiences for Intern Architect within the framework of the Intern Architect Program. This committee also reviews and conducts interviews with Intern Architects seeking acceptance of non-standard work experience.

Throughout the year, committee members independently reviewed 255 Canadian Experience Record Book (CERB) entries. As well, the committee assessed and evaluated out-of-province work experiences as per the current reciprocity agreements and as outlined in Appendix B, British Columbia Requirements of the Intern Architect Program manual.

The committee worked with the Director of Registration & Licensing and the Registration Coordinator to simplify and streamline the Experience Review documentation for the IAs, mentors and employers and to make recording hours easier for both IAs and the AIBC.

The committee would like to thank all of the employers and mentors for their time and effort. We appreciate the guidance you have given to the Interns and the valuable evaluation comments you have provided to the Experience Review Committee.

Members: Eric Schroeder MAIBC (Chair), Gordon Richard MAIBC (Registrar), Amela Bruder MAIBC, Mark Hamilton MAIBC, Tony Yip MAIBC



from left to right: Anthony Milkovich IA.AIBC, Baldwin Hum IA.AIBC, Abdel Amin IA.AIBC, Lisa Kwan IA.AIBC front row: Varouj Gumuchian IA.AIBC, Patrick Schilling IA.AIBC (Chair)
missing: Steve Akers IA.AIBC, Sean Ruthen IA.AIBC

INTERN ARCHITECT COMMITTEE

The Intern Architect Committee continued to build on the work started the previous year assisted by the fact that committee membership remained relatively unchanged. Two new faces, Steve Akers IA.AIBC and Abdel Amin IA.AIBC, replaced long standing members Kristalina Dinovsky-Kutev IA.AIBC, Bita Ardabili IA.AIBC and Narjes Miri, IA.AIBC who departed with our many thanks for the work done on behalf of the institute. Lisa Kwan remains the Intern Architect Representative on Council relaying Intern-related information to and from Council.

> With the ever increasing number of Interns, the emphasis was, and will continue to be, to provide the tools necessary to allow interns to registration as MAIBC

Towards the end of the year Patrick Schilling, Chair of the Intern Architect Committee, was welcomed onto the Registration & Licensing Board. He replaced Scott Kemp MAIBC, as liaison between the committee and Board. Our warmest thanks to Scott for the priceless mentoring he provided over his years as liaison.

With the ever increasing number of IAs, the emphasis was, and will continue to be, on providing IAs the tools necessary to allow IAs to registration as MAIBC. ARE Preparation Seminars were organized with the intention that IAs could attend and write the corresponding exams at the same time. The committee continued to refine both content and timing. The Oral Review Workshop now includes a mock oral review, very much appreciated by those attending. A three-day General Structures and Lateral Forces seminar run by Prof. David Thaddeus was well attended and received fine reviews. We continue to add study materials to the AIBC Intern Library.

In the Spring, the IAC was approached by the Poto:group (organizers of the Poto:type competition) to display the entries and host the awards recognition event. The annual IA event was organized around the exhibition. Its success bodes well for future events of this type.

The *Intern Architect Update* publication continued with monthly issues, sporting revamped layout and graphics. The changed look and feel is intended to make this publication more representative of intern issues and to distinguish this publication from the other, more "business-like" publications produced by the AIBC. Contributions to the *Intern Architect Update* were made by interns, both on and off the committee. All were well received. Thank you to everyone who took the time to make submissions.

On a final note, committee members would like to thank Róisín O'Neill, AIBC Registration Coordinator and Jerome Marburg, Director of Registration & Licensing.

Members: Patrick Schilling IA.AIBC (Chair), Steve Akers IA.AIBC, Abdel Amin IA.AIBC, Varouj Gumuchian IA.AIBC, Baldwin Hum IA.AIBC, Lisa Kwan IA.AIBC, Anthony Milkovich IA.AIBC, Sean Ruthen IA.AIBC

Qualifications Committee: from left to right: Adam Policzer MAIBC, Danica Djurkovic MAIBC, Z Smith MAIBC, Gary Fields MAIBC, Scott Kemp MAIBC, Gordon Richard MAIBC (Registrar)
missing: Russell Holingsworth MAIBC

QUALIFICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Qualification Committee, now in its third year of operation, is a committee that reports to and assists the Registration & Licensing Board. Its main focus is to assess and advise on the eligibility of candidates to register through the alternative qualification process available under Sections 36 and 37 of the Architects Act. The committee has developed and continues to refine practices and procedures that support a system of evaluation based on fairness, consistency, accountability and transparency.

A group of seven dedicated volunteers met monthly with the Director of Registration & Licensing and the Registration Coordinator to review files and further work on improving policies and procedures. In addition to the monthly meetings, committee members conducted oral assessments throughout the year on an as-needed basis. With the oral assessments, committee members sit in panels of three to interview candidates and determine whether equivalencies to the entry standards of education, experience and examination have been met. Where equivalencies are found, the panel recommends to the Registration & Licensing Board that the candidate may proceed to the next steps towards registration – completion of the mandatory Professional Development courses, and the oral review.

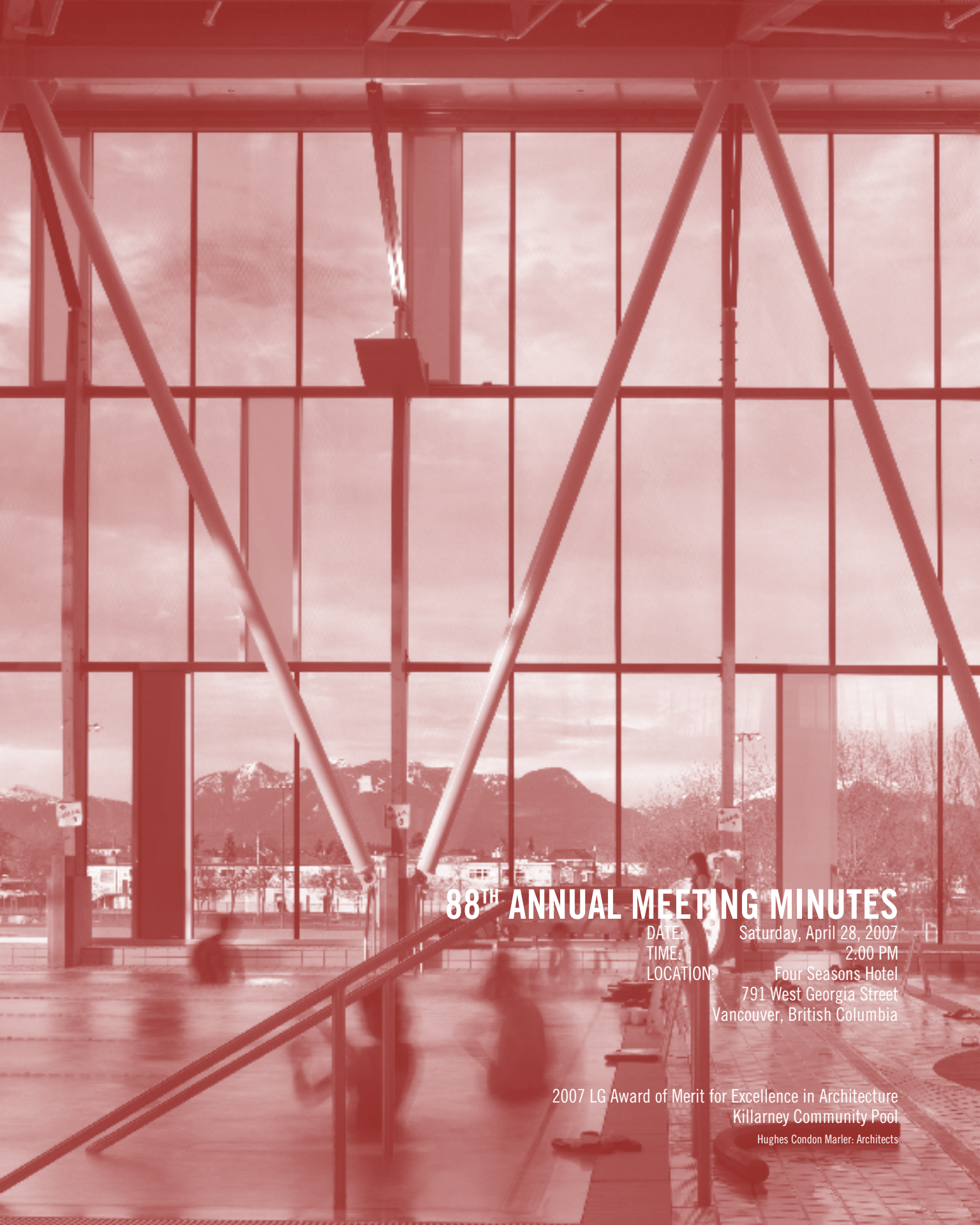
Committee members have organized numerous information sessions in different architectural offices as well as a highly-prescribed session at the AIBC office to provide guidance and to further educate prospective candidates and the architectural community at large on the options available through which alternatively qualified candidates may be able to demonstrate they meet the strict entry requirements of the profession.

The committee is happy to report that a significant number of professionals have now been registered through the alternative qualifications means established by the institute.

Members: Danica Djurkovic MAIBC, Gary Fields MAIBC, Scott Kemp MAIBC, Adam Policzer MAIBC, Gordon Richard MAIBC (Registrar), Z Smith MAIBC

ORAL REVIEWER ROSTER

The AIBC maintains an Oral Review Roster of more than 60 dedicated volunteers, each of whom is called upon to conduct a series of oral reviews each February, June, and October. The oral review, unique to British Columbia, is a very successful measure of professional competence. It continues to be a cornerstone of the registration process for candidates entering the profession either through internship or the alternative qualifications process mandated under Sections 36 and 37 of the *Architects Act*. The past year was a busy one for the Oral Review Roster, which assisted 41 candidates through this important step in their path to registration as MAIBCs.



88TH ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES

DATE: Saturday, April 28, 2007
TIME: 2:00 PM
LOCATION: Four Seasons Hotel
791 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, British Columbia

2007 LG Award of Merit for Excellence in Architecture
Killarney Community Pool
Hughes Condon Marler: Architects

2007 LG Award of Merit for Excellence in Architecture
Aberdeen Centre
Bing Thom Architects

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 2:01 pm with President Patrick Stewart MAIBC welcoming attendees and inviting members to participate in the deliberations.

The President reported that the official notice and agenda of the meeting had been circulated to all registered members, complying with the 15-day notice period required by the bylaws. The President had been informed that 99 members were present, meeting the bylaw requirement of a minimum of 5% of the membership. Quorum had been established and the meeting duly convened.

Rules of Order

The President confirmed that everyone had been provided with the meeting Rules of Order, in compliance with Robert's Rules of Order.

Approval of Agenda

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

Moved and seconded by Janet Lutz MAIBC and David Wilkinson MAIBC:
"To approve the agenda as presented and the rules of order for the meeting."

Carried

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC recognized and thanked Reed Construction Data, sponsor for the Annual Meeting.

2.0 ELECTIONS TO COUNCIL

2.1 Results of Election:

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC introduced the five members of Council elected by acclamation:

David M. Hewitt MAIBC
Scott Kemp MAIBC
Peter A. Levar MAIBC
Calvin Meiklejohn MAIBC
Barry Weih MAIBC

2.2 Appointment of Motions Review Committee

Selwyn Dodd MAIBC and Walter Francl MAIBC, Past Presidents, and John McCormack MAIBC, were named 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

In this my final report as President, I want to first thank all members of Council for allowing me to serve two terms as President. I want to thank Council for their gift of time, their thoughtfulness to the issues that confronted us on a monthly basis and their heartfelt desire to make the architectural profession better in this province and this country. I would like to mention some of the Council highlights and challenges from this past year:

1. MOU's signed with IDIBC and BDIBC essentially agreed to talk about the future between the organizations. The challenge now, of course, will be the debates about a common future.

2. The 2006 RAIC Festival of Architecture was held in Vancouver and preceded the World Urban Forum III, which allowed us to have the biggest and most successful conference in our history. Well done everyone and thank-you to all the people who made it possible. Kudos in no small measure to the staff of the institute without whom we could not have staged such an event. And that goes for this year too. The staff are the unsung heroes of this event, slogging from an early 6am start until the last of us go home late on Saturday night.

3. Innovations to the Licensing and Registration process made the registration process more efficient for qualified, foreign-trained and broadly experienced architects.

4. The Peer Review program, introduced last year at the Annual Conference has now evolved into the Practice Standards Consultation Service.

5. The new Client-Architect contract Document 6C is now available from the institute. Good work by all on getting this document finalized.

6. The challenges:

    a) The past year has seen a growing dissatisfaction across the country among the provincial associations about the state of a national regulatory framework. The CCAC (Canadian Committee of Architectural Councils) is not able to achieve consensus about regulation of the profession. Maybe it's not the perfect national vehicle but it is what we have, and we have to work together if we want to continue to enjoy the benefits of national and international reciprocity. It is disheartening to see Association after Association pull out of the CCAC. It must have been hard for Stuart Howard, AIBC Past

President and Outgoing Chair of the CCAC, not to have been able to keep all the Provinces together on the issues. Thank-you Stuart for all your efforts. From what I saw during my brief tenure as CCAC Representative, there is a lot of in-fighting and a lack of willingness to work together. It's the old attitude of "my way or the highway", and right now 5 of the associations are on another highway. It will be a challenge to get all 11 associations working together again.

b) Discussions are on-going on the new Modernization Strategy of the Provincial Government including the implementation of TILMA.

c) All in all, it has been a very interesting time as President. I will remain on Council this next year as a voting Past-President to finish off the second year of my elected term.

d) Thanks again to everyone for your support and I look forward to a renewed Council in the upcoming year.

3.1 Introduction of Council

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

Past President	Stuart Howard MAIBC
Vice-President	David Wilkinson MAIBC
Registrar	Gord Richards MAIBC
Treasurer	Geoff Nagle MAIBC

Elisa Brandts MAIBC
Pierre Gallant MAIBC
Veronica Gillies MAIBC
David Hewitt MAIBC
Peter Levar MAIBC
Janet Lutz MAIBC
Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC
Lisa Kwan IA.AIBC

Dr. Ray Cole HON.MAIBC	UBC School of Architecture & Landscape Architecture
Edmund Lee B.COMM MBA	LG Appointee
Grant Longhurst	LG Appointee
Lori Mathison LLB BCL CGA	LG Appointee
Eamonn Percy B.ENG MBA	LG Appointee

3.2 Introduction of Staff

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

Dorothy D. Barkley	Executive Director
Carla Brown-John MBA	Director of Administration and Human Resources
Michael Ernest MAIBC	Director of Professional Practice
Maura Gatensby MAIBC	Director of Professional Development
Thom Lutes LLB	Director of Professional Conduct
Sharna Searle LLB	Director of Registration and Licensing
Colin Wong	Director of Communications
Katherine Rau	Executive Assistant and recorder of 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.

Chris Macdonald	Conference Co-Chair
Bob Turecki	Conference Co-Chair
Bob Turecki	Awards Gala
Selwyn Dodd	Induction Retirement Ceremony
Patrick Schilling	Intern Representative
Edmund Lee	Volunteer Recognition
Stuart Howard	Annual Meeting
Joost Bakker	Sponsorship Chair
Jean Pierre Mahé	Professional Development
Grant Longhurst	Foundation Lunch
David Wilkinson	Lunch with the Minister

3.4 Introduction of Special Guests

APEGBC: Director of Practice and Ethics Ross Rettie
ASTTBC: Executive Director John Leech
BDIBC: President John Schlosser, Past President Carson Noftle, and Joint Task Force Member Joe Rommel
BOABC: Past President George Humphrey
Bull Houser & Tupper Barristers & Solicitors: Beth Allard and Robert W. Hunter
IDIBC: Acting President Judith Horvath, Joint Task Force members: Keath Seeton and Carol Jones
MAA: President Jim Wagner
RAIC: President-Elect Kiyoshi Matsuzaki
Royal Bank of Canada: Elaine Fleury
VRCA: Chairman David Beck, President Keith Sashaw
Legislative Counsel: Bonita Thompson QC

4.0 ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES OF THE 87TH ANNUAL MEETING

Moved and seconded by Janet Lutz MAIBC and Elisa Brandts MAIBC: "Be it resolved that the members of the institute adopt the minutes of the 87th annual meeting as printed in the 2006 annual report."

Carried

5.0 REPORTS

5.1 UBC School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture

Ray Cole HON.AIBC reported on the UBC School of Architecture, the Landscape Architecture and the Environmental Design, SALA, which merged into a single School in 2005.

SALA initiatives have included: appointment of a new Director and Chairs; development of a new vision/mission statement, governance model, and web site to launch in September, 2007; increasing endowed scholarships; and a fundraising campaign for a new facility. The professional M.Arch program currently has 130 students enrolled, 28 anticipated to graduate. 38 students were admitted this year and 48 will be admitted in the coming year. Studio and course activity will engage in planning, with an exhibition at the AIBC in October 2007.

5.2 Treasurer's Report

Geoff Nagle MAIBC reported that the financial health of the AIBC remained strong through 2006.

The institute: ended the year with a budgetary surplus; reduced the balance on the term loan; increased the balance of the Operating Fund; and contributed significantly to the Contingency Reserve Fund. Recognition was given to the members of the Financial Health Task Force, Lori Matheson, Dorothy Barkley and Carla Brown-John, and to the staff and volunteers.

5.2.1 Approval of the Financial Statements as per the Annual Report

Moved and seconded by Geoff Nagle MAIBC and Gordon Richards MAIBC: "Be it resolved that the members of the institute adopt the 2006 financial statements as produced in the 2006 annual report."

Carried

5.2.2 Appointment of Auditor

Moved and seconded by Geoff Nagle MAIBC and Gordon Richards 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 2007."
Carried

5.3 Intern Architect Report

Lisa Kwan IA.AIBC, as Intern Representative to Council and the Effective Registration Working Group, thanked AIBC members, council and staff for their support, jobs and mentorship and congratulated the 22 Interns who completed registration this year.

In the past year the Intern Architect Committee has purchased additional study guides, scheduled nine ARE and three Oral Review preparation seminars, maintained the monthly Intern Update newsletter, and conducted an Intern Survey to which 130 interns responded. Interns have participated in nine AIBC committees this past year. Communications with interns have included e-mail, newsletters and a blog, as well as meeting one-to-one by initiating Intern Good Times events. In informal partnership with AAA, a 3-day Structures course in Calgary and an intensive 1-day Graphics course in Vancouver have been coordinated, and a 20% discount on Kaplan study materials has been negotiated for all members of both provincial associations. Other initiatives included "Tired Young Architects" a team participating in a cycling fundraiser for CAPAIDS, and an open architectural ideas competition entitled Poto:type, regarding the podium and tower topology. Confirmed jurors include Brent Toderian, Patricia Patkau, and James Cheng. The grand opening and jury presentation will be in early September at the AIBC Gallery.

Additional congratulations were given to:

- David Battersby IA.AIBC and Heather Howat IA.AIBC of BattersbyHowat, who were awarded a Canadian Council Prize, The Ron Thom Award for Early Design Achievement.
- Stephanie Forsythe IA.AIBC of MoloDesign, who with Todd MacAllen designed Softwall, now part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.
- Omer Arbel IA.AIBC, for his 14 series of lamp designs, now licensed to two prominent manufacturers.
- James Allison IA.AIBC, Jana Foit IA.AIBC, and Mark Osburn IA.AIBC, who with Wayne Clarke and Peter Meili were honoured by the Wood Design Awards for Innovative Design in North America.
- Stephanie Robb IA.AIBC, who with Bill Pechet designed Sweater Lodge, representing Canada at the 10th Venice Biennial of Architecture.

5.4 Architectural Technologist Report

Malcolm Cairns AT.AIBC, as Architectural Technologist representative to Council, reported the number of Architectural Technologists has increased over the past decade to the currently registered 55 AT.AIBCs, 25 interns, and 105 student members. The signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Building Designers Institute of BC has the potential to increase membership further. BCIT has accepted the institute into its classrooms on an annual basis to introduce the students to the benefits of involvement with the AIBC. Students at BCIT have taken steps to attain recognition as the first Student Chapter at the AIBC.

The AT.AIBC Admissions Committee has begun to explore a number of increased requirements for AT.AIBCs, looking at the areas of Continuing Education and Standards of Conduct for AT.AIBCs, as well as Log Book procedures for AT.AIBC interns.

5.5 BCIT Architectural Technology Report

Peter Levar MAIBC reported that in June of 2006, BCIT conferred upon its first graduates degrees in Bachelor of Technology in Architectural Science. Two of the graduates are continuing their studies in Architecture at the University of British Columbia and University of Toronto Master of Architecture programs, while the others are all employed in architectural offices or applying for graduate studies.

The Architectural Science degree program heightens the awareness of the students to the importance of sustainable and integrated design practices. In addition there is a more advanced emphasis on the technological issues in dealing with the building envelope, courses in Green Roof Technology and courses in Heritage Preservation and Conservation.

This last year was also the first Studies Abroad Program with participation from degree students at an International School of Architecture Summer Workshop held by the University Of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture in Motovun, Croatia.

5.6 Architecture Foundation of BC

Michael Burton Brown MAIBC, reported as President on the activities and initiatives of the AFBC which including the successful Golf Tournament held in September at the Beach Grove Golf Club, which generated $27,646. The Foundation Lunch, part of the 2006 Annual Conference, provided an opportunity to raise awareness and seek donations from a large audience of architects. A web site for the Foundation is currently in the design phase. Recognition and thanks were given for the work of the Foundation Board and volunteers throughout the year, and for the gracious support of event sponsors.

5.7 Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC)

Kiyoshi Matsuzaki MAIBC FRAIC, reported as President on the RAIC beginning with the Festival held in Vancouver the previous year and the upcoming Festival in Toronto which will celebrate the 100th year of the RAIC.
The RAIC Board continues with the following priorities:

- Becoming a clear voice for architecture in Canada, enhancing advocacy and communications activities including reaching out to the media with the new campaign, "Every Building Has an Architect."
- Recognizing and supporting the development of excellence through awards and honours,
- Strengthening our national framework and external relations through provincial, territorial and international organizations. Two successful roundtables with the provincial and territorial associations of architects have been held with a third proposed for September 10 in Ottawa-Gatineau. Presidential visits to all provincial associations are planned.
- Membership growth and Professional Development courses.
- Other avenues may include discussions on establishing a provincial chapter in each area and how to achieve the goal of all new buildings being carbon neutral by 2030.

5.8 Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils (CCAC)

Stuart Howard MAIBC reported as Chair of the CCAC. During the year since the Tri-National agreement with Mexico and the US was signed, 8 of the 11 jurisdictions in Canada have ratified the document. The 55 jurisdictions of NCARB in the US ratified the agreement at their June 2006 AGM and now the individual jurisdictions can make it part of their respective legislation. The details of the tri-national committee are scheduled for further discussion in May of 2007, at which time the 11 associations will also address other national issues.. Negotiations with Architects Council of Europe continue and Canada and the US have signed an MOU with the EU to work toward reciprocity. The OAA, AAA, and OAQ, have started work on a Canadian registration exam based on the CHOP and to be in both official languages. As yet there are no reciprocity discussions with other Canadian jurisdictions or with the US. Through participation in NCARB Committee of Examination meetings, the Chair of the CCAC has been able obtain more Canadian content and involvement in writing of the test questions. The chair will also be participating in NCARB's practice analysis committee, which

will update the practice standards used to develop ARE's. CCAC worked closely with its sub-committee CACB to lift the freeze on certification of degrees obtained over the last year in the RAIC Syllabus program which is undergoing a renewal initiated by the RAIC.

The CCAC's existence is still important as a national voice to discuss issues between the regulatory associations of Canada; and as contact point for international registration associations. Without the CCAC there is no ability to deal with the important regulatory issues nationally.

5.9 Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB)

Gordon Richards MAIBC, as a Director of the CACB, reported attending the CACB Board meeting in October 2006, which coincided with the Annual General Meeting of its American counterpart, the National Architectural Accreditation Board, (NAAB,) and also with the "Five Presidents Meeting" of Canadian and American architectural bodies in Vancouver.

Other CACB initiatives include accreditation visits to Laval University, and University of Toronto schools of architecture in the past year and planned in 2009 for the University of Manitoba and Dalhousie University. The Ryerson University Department of Architecture has submitted a letter of candidacy for accreditation to the CACB.

With the CACB freeze to Syllabus candidates lifted, 3 RAIC Syllabus files have been reviewed.

The AIBC council requested the CACB investigate development of a broadly experienced architect accreditation program, a recommendation also made in the recent Prism Economics report. The CACB has agreed to seek funding for "Project for Better Integration of Internationally Trained Architectural Graduates into the Profession of Architecture", a joint venture between the RAIC and the CACB with funding pending by the HRSDC, which will likely be similar to the AIBC process for recognition of alternatively qualified candidates.

In May 2007 the CACB will host the Invitational Accreditation / Validation Roundtable Conference. AIBC's Executive Director and President will attend.

Received Applications	This Year	Certified
Accredited domestic	61	65
Accredited International (USA)	17	15
Non-Accredited Domestic	0	1
International Graduates	39	48
Grandfathering Clause	4	4
RAIC Syllabus	0	1

6.0 REMEMBRANCE

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC called upon Vice President David Wilkinson to make a brief presentation recognizing the former members who have died in the last year and their contributions to the profession.

David Wilkinson MAIBC:

This is not only a remembrance, but a celebration of lives well lived. I would like to briefly introduce the architect and their work to you. Architects should never be known by name alone, as what defines them is so much more, it is their vision for the built environment and the long term legacy that they leave with their contribution to it. So let me tell you something of each of the members that has left us over the last year.

Beverly Geoffrey Clive Justice,
but we all knew him as Beans:
Beans was born on Salt Spring Island, September 18, 1930 and spent his first five years there until his family moved to farms to Crofton and then Duncan BC. Interestingly for someone raised in such a rural environment, following graduation he proceeded to travel and seek new experiences, discovering a keen interest in buildings. However he also had an abiding love and respect for nature and its many manifestations, and would become a remarkable landscape artist, an ardent outdoorsman, landscaper and writer documenting his passion for the environment.

He spent the early 50's at UBC, exploring options and having a lot of fun, particularly after Fred Lassere advised against his entry into the school of architecture. It is worth noting that BC Binning was one of his instructors. The following year Fred Lassere, again, in conjunction with Dean Gage, suggested that Beans enter into an apprenticeship rather than architecture school and so it was that he joined Bill Birmingham in 1954 as an articling student at $75/month and enrolled in the syllabus program. This initiated a long association with Fred Hollingsworth, who was a design associate and assigned to supervise Beans' instruction (draughting in Beans' words). He had many opportunities to grow his skills, and it was during this time he also married and began his family, something that was equally important to him.

Beans remained with Bill Birmingham until 1966, when he left the firm to join Fred Hollingsworth and Barry Downs in their newly formed firm, subsequently leaving with Barry when he started his own firm.
The Hollingsworth/Downs legacy is well known, and focused largely on residential design. Beans focused on creating the working drawings and supervision. His project experience was

broad, covering cultural, educational, functional programming, health care, institutional, landscape design, office, recreational, renovation/restoration, residential-multiple, residential-single and retail projects.
Beans was finally licensed in December of 1978, and ultimately became a partner with Downs ArchaMBAult and Partners, retiring 24 years later, in April of 2002

Ron Keith Nelson:
Ron was born in August of 1932, in Lynn Valley, raised locally and graduated from UBC with his 5 year degree in architecture in 1956.
By 1957 he held an Associate membership and was working variously as a draughtsman, designer, and a job captain with various firms in Alberta between 1955-1958. By 1959 he was licensed.

Ron joined Thompson, Berwick, Pratt & Partners in 1962, ultimately becoming a partner, and was Chairman for many years. During his long career he acted as an arbitrator and an expert witness; in his practice his projects included hi-tech facilities, institutional, performing arts, recreational, renovation and restoration of buildings.
Ron was the Architect responsible for the successful execution of a host of construction projects including the Canadian EmbAssy in Brasilia, many buildings on the UBC campus, several major research facilities in Vancouver, many schools and colleges including Malaspina College in Nanaimo and the conversion of the Orpheum Theatre from cinema to a concert hall.

He received many awards and honours over the course of his career, among them: a Citation from the BC Association for the Mentally Handicapped; the AIBC Design Award for the Shaughnessy Golf & Country Club; a second AIBC Design Award for the Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada, a project for which he also received the Portland Cement Association Award; and a Heritage Canada Award for The Orpheum Theatre conversion.

He had an extensive AIBC volunteer involvement serving on various committees with differing levels of responsibility. He was a mentor to many.

Ron retired in February of 2002 and passed away four years later, in January of 2006.

His family said that he had a rich life which exceeded his expectations, what more can any of us ask for?

Russell Pederson:
Russell Pederson BArch, MRAIC, MAIBC, was born in Palmerston, New Zealand, on December 12, 1918. He entered the University College as a full time student of architecture in 1946, and graduated in December of 1952. After practicing for the intervening years in Auckland, he was recruited by a Mr. Swerdfeger, a principal of McCarter Nairn, then in New Zealand. Russell immigrated to Vancouver in 1965, and proceeded to practice with a number of firms, his projects extending the length of BC, from residential to institutional. The institute recognized his application for full recognition in 1970 which meant that Russell could pursue his practice fully while raising his family which now consisted of five children.

In 1976 he was stricken with ill health and had to forgo his practice to pursue regaining his health, which took two years to do, and it was then that he left Vancouver to join his son Peter, now a practicing architect in Nanaimo, in his architectural firm known as Pedersen Associates. Russell become very well known, well thought of and liked in his new home, and practiced there for many years. He didn't re-register with the institute until 1994, when his son died tragically and much too young, taken by a series of inoperable tumours. Russell felt that he had a moral obligation and was honour bound to continue to support and serve the many clients of the firm, which he did ably and well. Once back in the fold he regularly attended Institute conferences, always in good spirits and with enthusiasm.
He did unexpected things too, such sending along two new additions to the AIBC Design Resource Library, books on architecture in New Zealand: "The Guide to the Architecture of Central Auckland," and "A History of New Zealand Architecture". That was the kind of person he was.
Russell passed away on Saturday, October 14, 2006 at the age of 87, following a particularly severe car accident from which he did not recover. He has left a large legacy and will be missed.

Duncan McNab:
Duncan was born February 9, 1917 in Nanton, Alberta. He graduated from McGill University in 1941 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree and celebrated by marrying his love, Doris.

His accomplishments were many. He served as a navigator in the Royal Canadian Air Force during WWII, surviving a plane crash in the Atlantic in July 1945.

After the war he pursued his profession, becoming a successful architect; designing many houses, schools and buildings in BC.

Amongst them were the Vancouver Aquatic Centre, the Simon Fraser University swimming pool, gymnasium and theatre, and the Minoru Aquatic Centre in Richmond.
His work was recognized by his peers, and he received many

awards and honours for his architectural designs.

In 1963, Duncan became a fellow of the RAIC of Canada. He was an accomplished artist, producing many sculptures in wood, jade and bronze. He loved swimming, playing golf, travelling and reading. He died this past week at the age of 90.

Would you please stand, for a moment of silence in memory of these lives well lived.

7.0 MEMBER'S FORUM

No discussions.

8.0 MOTIONS FROM THE FLOOR

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC reviewed council's consideration of Motions from the Floor from the 2006 Annual Meeting.

Excerpted Motions from the Floor: 2006 AIBC Annual Meeting

Term for Intern Architect on Council: (Craig Henschel IA.AIBC) commented that Intern representatives were elected originally for a 2-year term and recommended the term be reviewed.

Council has considered and found that with the limited number of candidates, and the finite period in which they remain interns, that a one year term provides an opportunity to involve the maximum number of interns in the governance of the institute.

Qualifications for Consideration for Honourary Membership: (Dan Howard MAIBC, Chip Barrett MAIBC) Concern was expressed that while Honourary Members need to be appropriately qualified and have made significant contributions in order to be recognized, recent recipients had not done so. Assurance was sought that this would be prevented in future.

Mr. Barrett and Howard reviewed the current criteria and compared to both the AIA and RAIC standards, determining that the AIBC had appropriate criteria, but that an independent committee should be tasked with receiving and reviewing candidates to ensure they meet the criteria. A committee was established this year, composed of an Honourary member, and recipients of the Barbara Dalrymple Award and Special Certificates of Recognition.

Seating arrangements for Council during the Annual Meeting: (Patricia Darling MAIBC) noted the motion passed a year ago requesting Council in its entirety be visible to attendees. Due to the logistics of the room that was not possible.

Council has set, as a required criteria, that all council members are present on stage at each annual meeting, and has requested the same of this venue. It should be noted that sometimes venues do not have that space available, but Council wants to assure all members that it will do all in its power to ensure to the best of its ability that all members are in front of the members.

Moved and Seconded by: Ron Bain MAIBC/Zwanette Pereboom MAIBC. "That Council be directed to give consideration to the following: Should the ballot on Mandatory Liability Insurance pass, the Council of AIBC immediately work with the insurance industry to obtain suitable "member friendly" terms prior to the February 2007 deadline for implementation."

2 Opposed, Carried

Rendered moot, as the bylaw did not pass.

I will now turn the chair over to Walter Francl, John McCormack and Selwyn Dodd, who together form the Motion Review Committee.

John McCormack:

Motion #1.

Moved and Seconded by Ron Kato MAIBC and 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 an advice to enable AIBC member 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

9.0 CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION

President Patrick Stewart:

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.

Elisa Brandts MAIBC
Stuart Howard MAIBC
Edmund Lee B.COMM MBA
Janet Lutz MAIBC
Lori Mathison LLB BCL CGA
Geoff Nagle MAIBC
Eamonn Percy B.ENG MBA

10.0 ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 4:40 pm.

ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2007

2007 AIBC Special Jury Award
Mole Hill Housing
Hotson Bakker Boniface Haden Architects

2007 AIBC Special Jury Award
Leblanc House
Peter Cardew Architects

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS & AUDITOR'S REPORT

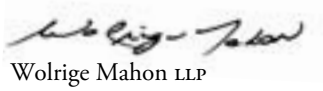
To the Members of Architectural Institute of British Columbia:

We have audited the statement of financial position of Architectural Institute of British Columbia as at December 31, 2007, 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, 2007 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.



Wolrige Mahon LLP

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Vancouver, B.C.
February 1, 2008

ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2007

	2007 ($)	2006 ($)
ASSETS		
Current		
Cash and short term investments	**835,150**	681,190
Receivables	**53,462**	31,684
Supplies, at cost	**36,865**	38,440
Prepaid expenses	**71,603**	84,831
	997,080	836,145
Tangible capital assets (Note 5)	**2,922,691**	2,974,556
	3,919,771	3,810,701
LIABILITIES		
Current		
Payables and accruals	**99,603**	81,960
Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia (Note 7)	**122**	337
Deferred revenue	**11,296**	19,327
	608,158	132,997
	719,179	234,621
Current portion of fixed rate business term loan (Note 6)	**-**	917,703
FUND BALANCES		
Operating Fund	**2,700,592**	2,467,998
Contingency Reserve Fund	**500,000**	425,000
	3,200,592	2,892,998
	3,919,771	3,810,701

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, 2007

		ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	SCHEDULE	**2007 ($)**	2007 ($)	2008 ($)	2006 ($)
REVENUES					
Fees	1	**1,705,392**	1,564,050	1,768,361	1,623,594
Interest and other	2	**156,266**	90,000	83,500	72,570
		1,861,658	1,654,050	1,851,861	1,696,164
EXPENDITURES					
Administration	3	**530,225**	529,200	596,496	480,436
Premises	4	**176,157**	90,750	167,800	201,361
Boards, committees and task forces	5	**95,228**	63,150	66,400	52,075
Communications and public relations	6	**153,111**	193,550	169,105	202,178
Professional development	7	**34,123**	53,155	58,821	48,293
Annual meeting and conference	8	**(86,138)**	(98,950)	(100,950)	(99,256)
Registration	9	**223,412**	196,850	253,584	197,509
Conduct	10	**169,637**	194,000	289,834	144,273
Practice	11	**185,224**	221,650	238,882	174,539
CCAC Assessment		**73,085**	58,900	55,000	47,708
		1,554,064	1,602,255	1,794,972	1,449,116
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES		**307,594**	51,795	56,889	247,048
Fund Balance, Beginning		**2,467,998**	2,467,998	2,700,592	2,295,950
Transferred to Contingency Reserve Fund		**(75,000)**	-	-	(75,000)
Fund Balance, Ending		**2,700,592**	2,519,793	2,757,481	2,467,998

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STATEMENT OF CONTINGENCY RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2007

	2007 ($)	2006 ($)
Fund Balance, Beginning	**425,000**	350,000
Transferred from Operating Fund	**75,000**	75,000
Fund Balance, Ending	**500,000**	425,000

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2007

	2007 ($)	**2006 ($)**
Cash Flows Related To Operating Activities		
Cash receipts from members	**2,235,340**	2,324,571
Cash receipts from tenants	**146,725**	144,008
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	**(1,975,080)**	(2,081,042)
Interest received	**57,836**	45,645
Interest paid	**(46,080)**	(58,596)
	418,741	374,586
Cash Flows Related To Investing Activities		
Investment in tangible capital assets	(56,860)	(21,566)
Cash Flows Related To Financing Activities		
Repayment of fixed rate business term loan	(207,921)	(196,405)
Net Increase In Cash	153,960	156,615
Cash, beginning	681,190	524,575
Cash, ending	**835,150**	681,190
Cash represented by:		
Cash on hand and balances with banks	**11,724**	99,023
Term deposits	**823,426**	582,167
	835,150	681,190

NOTES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2007

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 education, regulation 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

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.

NOTE 3 CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING POLICY

Effective January 1, 2007, the institute adopted the new Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA) accounting standard "Section 3855 Financial Instruments Recognition and Measurement." This section establishes standards for the recognition and measurement of financial instruments. All financial instruments are classified as either held for trading, held to maturity, loans and receivables, available for sale or other financial liabilities.

The institute's designations on adoption are 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 institute does not currently have any securities designated as available for sale or part of a designated hedging relationship.
The new standard is applied without restatement of prior period amounts. Upon initial application there were no adjustments to the carrying values of financial instruments.

NOTE 4 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. Unless otherwise noted, it is management's opinion that the institute is not exposed to significant credit, currency or interest rate risks arising from these financial instruments. The fair value of these financial instrument approximate their carrying values.

NOTE 5 TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS

	2007 Cost ($)	**Accumulated Amortization ($)**	**Net ($)**	2006 Net ($)
Land	**815,720**	**-**	**815,720**	815,720
Building	**2,613,138**	**590,304**	**2,022,834**	2,094,687
Office furniture	**113,660**	**86,123**	**27,537**	29,967
Office equipment	**35,209**	**30,116**	**5,093**	8,452
Computer equipment	**146,301**	**110,130**	**36,171**	14,399
Computer software	**123,768**	**108,432**	**15,336**	11,331
	3,847,796	**925,105**	**2,922,691**	2,974,556

NOTE 6 BANK LOANS

	2007 ($)	2006 ($)
Royal Bank of Canada		
Fixed rate business term loan	**608,158**	816,079
Less: Current portion	**608,158**	132,997
	-	683,082

The fixed rate business term loan is repayable in monthly installments of $15,000 including principal and interest at 6.3% per annum, and is due October 1, 2008.
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, 2007, no amounts are drawn on this line of credit.

The loans are secured by:

1. General Security Agreement having a first charge on all the institute's assets.
2. Collateral First Mortgage for $1,600,000 covering Strata Lots 1 10, 440 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.
3. 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

	2007 ($)	2006 ($)
Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia	**122**	337

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 1506, Accounting Changes allows for voluntary changes in accounting policy only when they result in financial statements providing reliable and more relevant information, requires changes in accounting policy to be applied retrospectively unless doing so is impractical, requires prior period errors to be corrected retrospectively and calls for enhanced disclosures about the effects of changes in accounting policies, estimates and errors on the financial statements. The impact that Section 1506 will have on the institute's results of operations and financial position will depend on the nature of future accounting changes.
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 are effective for fiscal years beginning on or after October 31, 2007 and will therefore be effective for the institute's fiscal year beginning January 1, 2008. The institute is currently assessing the impact of these new accounting standards on its financial statements.
CICA Section 3865, Hedges establishes standards for the accounting treatment of qualifying hedge relationships and the necessary disclosures. The recommendations of this section are optional and are only required if the institute is applying hedge accounting. The institute will decide whether to adopt this standard should it enter into a qualifying hedge relationship.

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SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2007

	ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	2007 ($)	2007 ($)	2008 ($)	2006 ($)
Schedule 1				
FEES REVENUE				
Members	**1,093,656**	1,064,000	1,212,200	1,050,510
Associates	**108,266**	108,300	125,095	103,448
Affiliates	**2,714**	2,600	3,342	2,449
Technologists	**12,287**	4,650	14,559	10,250
Firms	**285,382**	281,500	313,165	266,981
Temporary Licenses	**132,108**	75,000	75,000	124,298
Registration and reinstatement	**46,329**	28,000	25,000	42,583
Examination and IA program review	**24,650**	-	-	23,075
	1,705,392	1,564,050	1,768,361	1,623,594
Schedule 2				
INTEREST AND OTHER REVENUE				
Documents, firm directories, signs and seals, net	**25,550**	16,000	16,000	(25,116)
Interest	**57,836**	29,000	40,000	45,645
Settlement payments and fines	**67,704**	45,000	27,500	49,814
Other	**5,176**	-	-	2,227
	156,266	90,000	83,500	72,570
Schedule 3				
ADMINISTRATION				
Salaries and benefits	**394,865**	382,700	428,346	347,752
Operating costs	**120,360**	136,500	153,150	123,154
Accounting and audit	**15,000**	10,000	15,000	9,530
	530,225	529,200	596,496	480,436
Schedule 4				
PREMISES				
Premises	**68,725**	70,750	72,800	78,572
Amortization	**107,432**	120,000	95,000	122,789
	176,157	190,750	167,800	201,361

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SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2007

	ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	2007 ($)	2007 ($)	2008 ($)	2006 ($)
Schedule 5				
BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND TASK FORCES				
Council and president	**38,823**	25,000	28,500	19,240
Committees and task forces	**56,405**	38,150	37,900	32,835
	95,228	63,150	66,400	52,075
Schedule 6				
COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS				
Communications programs, committees, events	**13,346**	17,050	(3,850)	30,982
Publications, multimedia, newsletters	**(19,223)**	-	-	9,273
Salaries, benefits, and administration	**158,988**	176,500	172,955	161,923
	153,111	193,550	169,105	202,178
Schedule 7				
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT				
PD course expenses	**39,484**	58,050	55,600	36,061
Salaries and benefits	**132,935**	137,305	144,021	124,868
Program and committees	**9,401**	800	1,700	5,694
	181,820	196,155	201,321	166,623
Less: revenue	**(147,697)**	(143,000)	(142,500)	(118,330)
	34,123	53,155	58,821	48,293
Schedule 8				
ANNUAL MEETING AND CONFERENCE				
Annual conference	**198,008**	177,200	208,050	429,210
Annual meeting	**29,484**	24,850	28,500	10,486
	227,492	202,050	236,550	439,696
Less: revenue	**(313,630)**	(301,000)	(337,500)	(538,952)
	(86,138)	(98,950)	(100,950)	(99,256)

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SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2007

	ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	2007 ($)	2007 ($)	2008 ($)	2006 ($)
Schedule 9				
REGISTRATION				
Salaries and benefits	**191,445**	186,350	240,434	172,333
Legal	**5,655**	5,000	3,000	1,814
Program and committees	**26,312**	5,500	10,150	23,362
	223,412	196,850	253,584	197,509
Schedule 10				
CONDUCT				
Salaries and benefits	**140,154**	120,250	188,134	112,430
Legal	**694**	55,000	75,000	8,822
Program and committees	**28,789**	18,750	26,700	23,021
	169,637	194,000	289,834	144,273
Schedule 11				
PRACTICE				
Salaries and benefits	**170,809**	175,200	193,322	159,697
Program and committees	**14,415**	46,450	45,560	14,842
	185,224	221,650	238,882	174,539