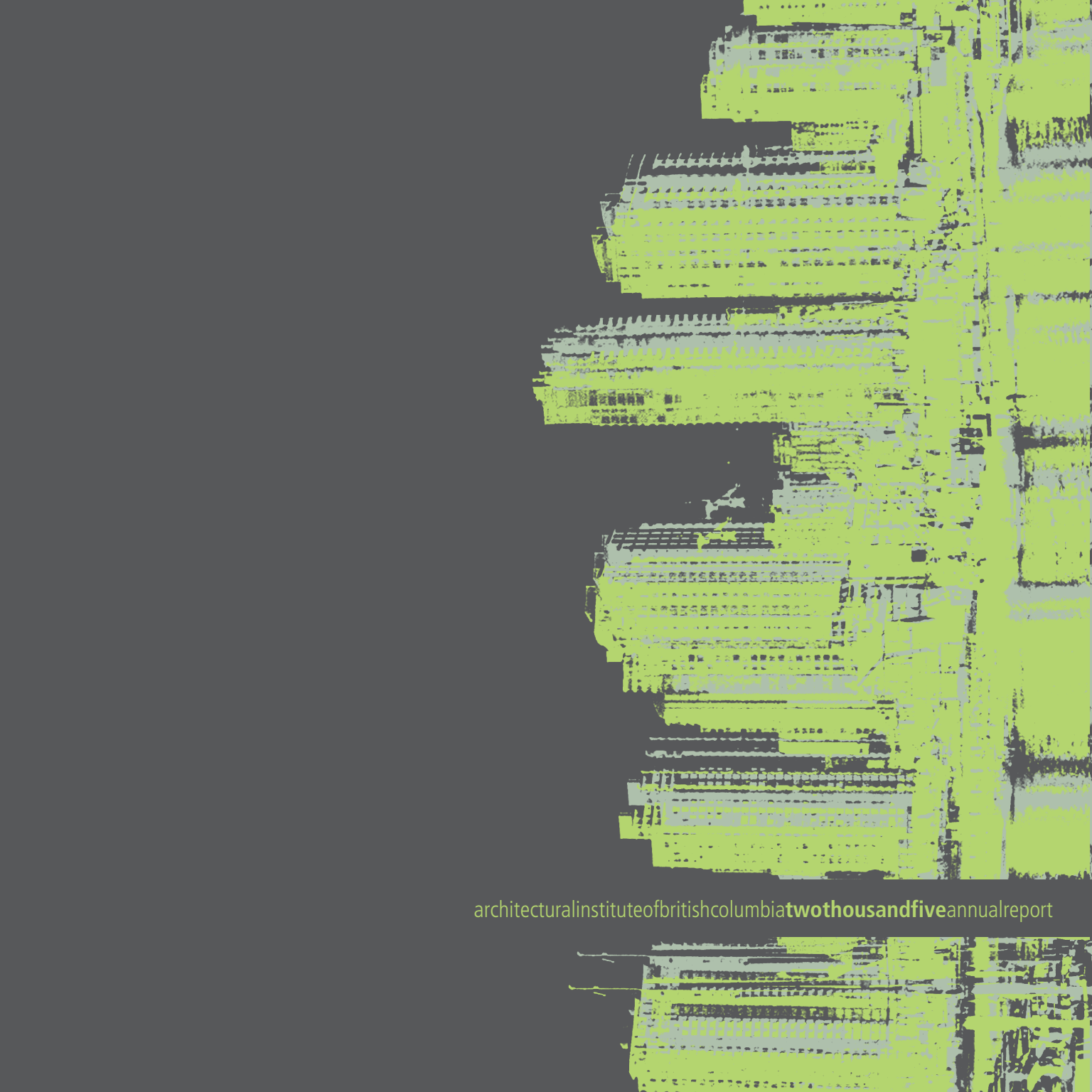




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aibc mission

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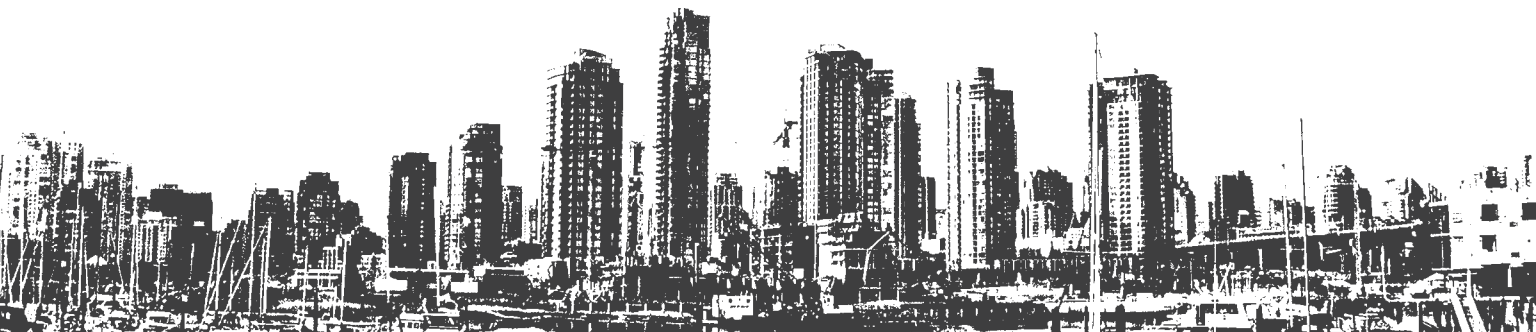


vision statements

These vision statements represent a consensus of Council, staff, and board chairs' collective understanding of AIBC priorities and directions, following a member survey, stakeholders' session, and review of the strategic plan.

Our Vision for the Architectural Institute of BC

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 wide-spread 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 that achieve a high level of satisfaction by the public and Institute members.



Our Vision for the Profession of Architecture in BC

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.

Our Vision for the Practice of Architecture in BC

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.



annual highlights

- Agreed Memorandums of Agreement with building designers and interior designers for inclusion and regulation under the proposed new Architectural Professions Act, and membership in the AIBC.
- Immediate Past President Stuart Howard MAIBC was elected Chair of the CCAC for a two year term.
- Co-hosting the 2006 Festival of Architecture, The Power of Architecture with the RAIC in Vancouver, in tandem with the UN's Habitat / World Urban Forum.
- 2005 was the largest and most successful annual conference to date, setting professional development offering and attendance records.
- Signing of a tri-lateral agreement with the United States and Mexico on a reciprocal licensing with agreement to participate in a Memorandum of Understanding.
- Ongoing discussions with the Architects Council of Europe on a reciprocal licensing agreement, with an agreement to participate in a Memorandum of Understanding.
- Increased media coverage of architects, architectural themes and more business stories that have relied on the profession as a source of expert information.
- Meetings held with the Attorney General, Ministry of Advanced Education and senior bureaucrats to address new legislation, civil liability review, ongoing challenges with finding a affordable, comprehensive liability insurance and the Institute's proposed mandatory liability insurance bylaw.
- Innovations to the Registration and Licensing programs to facilitate recognition and licensing of intern, alternatively qualified and foreign trained architects.
- Development of the Peer Review Program to be introduced at the Festival of Architecture.
- First graduating class from BCIT's four year Bachelor of Architectural Sciences, with those graduates that applied to architectural schools across Canada all being accepted.
- Introduction of a new Architectural Walking Tour in Nelson.

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past presidents

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

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Arthur Erickson	Cornelia Hahn Oberlander BCSLA	Robert P. S. Twizell *
George Giles MAIBC *	Zwanette Pereboom (Retired Architect)	Harbhajan Singh Virdi *
The Honourable Justice John (Jay) Gould *	Murray Polson	John Howard Wade (Retired Architect) *
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Kevin R. Hydes P.Eng	Doris Shadbolt *	Catherine Chard Wisnicki (Retired Architect)

members retiring in 2005

David H. Hambleton	Hin-Fong Yip	Jerry Glock
George Gowlland	Mark Mayall	Gurdarshan Matharoo
Edmund Leitch	Roger I. Willoughby-Price	Stanley Kwok

special certificates of recognition

1986 *Edward deGrey MAIBC
John Walker (former LG Appointee)

1987 *William Gies MAIBC
*Myron Kuzych MAIBC
*John McCormack MAIBC

1988 *Ron Bain MAIBC
Hugh Shirley MAIBC (deceased)

1989 Terry Cattell (Retired Architect)
Rick Hulbert MAIBC
Brian Hulme MAIBC
Doug Massie MAIBC

1990 Nicholas Lozovsky MAIBC
Charles A. Tiers MAIBC
David Weiser MAIBC

1991 Richard Archambault (Retired Architect)
Paul Ohannesian (Retired Architect)
N. Gerald Rolfsen (Retired Architect)

1992 Brian Hart MAIBC
*J. Brian Sim MAIBC
Eva Matsuzaki MAIBC
Derek Neale MAIBC

1993 E. Bryce Rositch MAIBC

1994 Ronald E. Dies MAIBC
Norman Hotson MAIBC
*Simon G. Richards MAIBC
Ronald Yuen MAIBC
Brian Romer (former LG Appointee)

1995 *Selwyn Dodd MAIBC
David Galpin MAIBC
*Michael Garrett MAIBC

1996 *John Davidson MAIBC
Mike Huggins MAIBC
Terry Mager MAIBC (Retired Architect)

1997 Carole Arnston MAIBC
John Neilson MAIBC
Alan Scott
James Taggart (Retired Architect)

1998 *Maura Gatsensby MAIBC
Don Hazleden MAIBC

1999 *Musson Cattell Mackey Partnership

2000 Wendy Andrews MAIBC
*Allen Aubert MAIBC

2001 Robert Turecki MAIBC
Joseph L. Whitehead (deceased)

2002 *Dave Mackey (Retired Architect)
*Kiyoshi Matsuzaki MAIBC
Kendall Jessiman MAIBC

2003 Patti M.B. Rao MAIBC
*Patricia Bourque MAIBC

2004 Barbara Dunnett Sage LLB
*Julio Gomberoff MAIBC
*Ed MacKinnon MAIBC

2005 *Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC
*John M. Coe MAIBC
*Neil Griggs

* still actively volunteering

members registered in 2005

Stephen E. Blood (OAA)	Jerome Paul Gural (OAA)	Stephen Carruthers (AAA)	Gerald Labelle (OAQ)
Carlo A. DiStefano (OAQ)	Stuart Johnstone (AAA)	Kayhan Nadji (NWT)	Paul Hammond (OAA)
Paul Thomas Becher (AAA)	Neil Munroe (AAA)	William Kumlin (AAA)	John Savill (AAA)
Keith F. Nunas (AAA)	Paul Perry (AAA)	Michel Labrie (OAQ)	David Perry (MAA)
Dean Huggins (MAA)	Colin Fraser (OAQ)	Catherine Chernoff (AAA)	
Philip Charles Metherell (OAA)	Martin Jones (AAA)	Mary Chow (OAA)	

maibc through us inter-recognition

Walter Wiseman (Virginia)	Robert Chester (Washington)	Alfred Pauline (Pennsylvania)	Z.E. Smith (California)
Jeffrey A. Stewart (Texas)	Timothy Seaman (Kentucky)	Priscilla Zimmerman (Washington State)	Jerome Ritter (Minnesota)
William L. Diefenbach (California)	James Vasto (Michigan)	Dieter Greiner (California)	
David S. Fuller (Pennsylvania)	Eugene Hopkins (Michigan)	Cyrus Kabeer (Florida)	
John W. Strobel (Washington)	Kenneth E. Nisch (Ohio)	James Tuer (Florida)	

maibc through internship

Hugh Bitz	Jacques Vignon	Andreas Schneider	Charles-André Leman
Erik Philip Berglund	Sandra Korpan	Tho Quan Ha	Benn Duffell
Randy Bens	Lu Tang	Sean Rodrigues	
Charlene Kovacs	Peter Smith	Chris Chung	
Lynn Gordon-Findlay	Bassem Tawfik	Glen Stokes	

maibc through reinstatement

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Norman Goddard	Jerry Guspie	Kenneth Park	Deborah Scott
Roger Kemble	Harry Whitfield	Carlos Castellon	Ian Niamath
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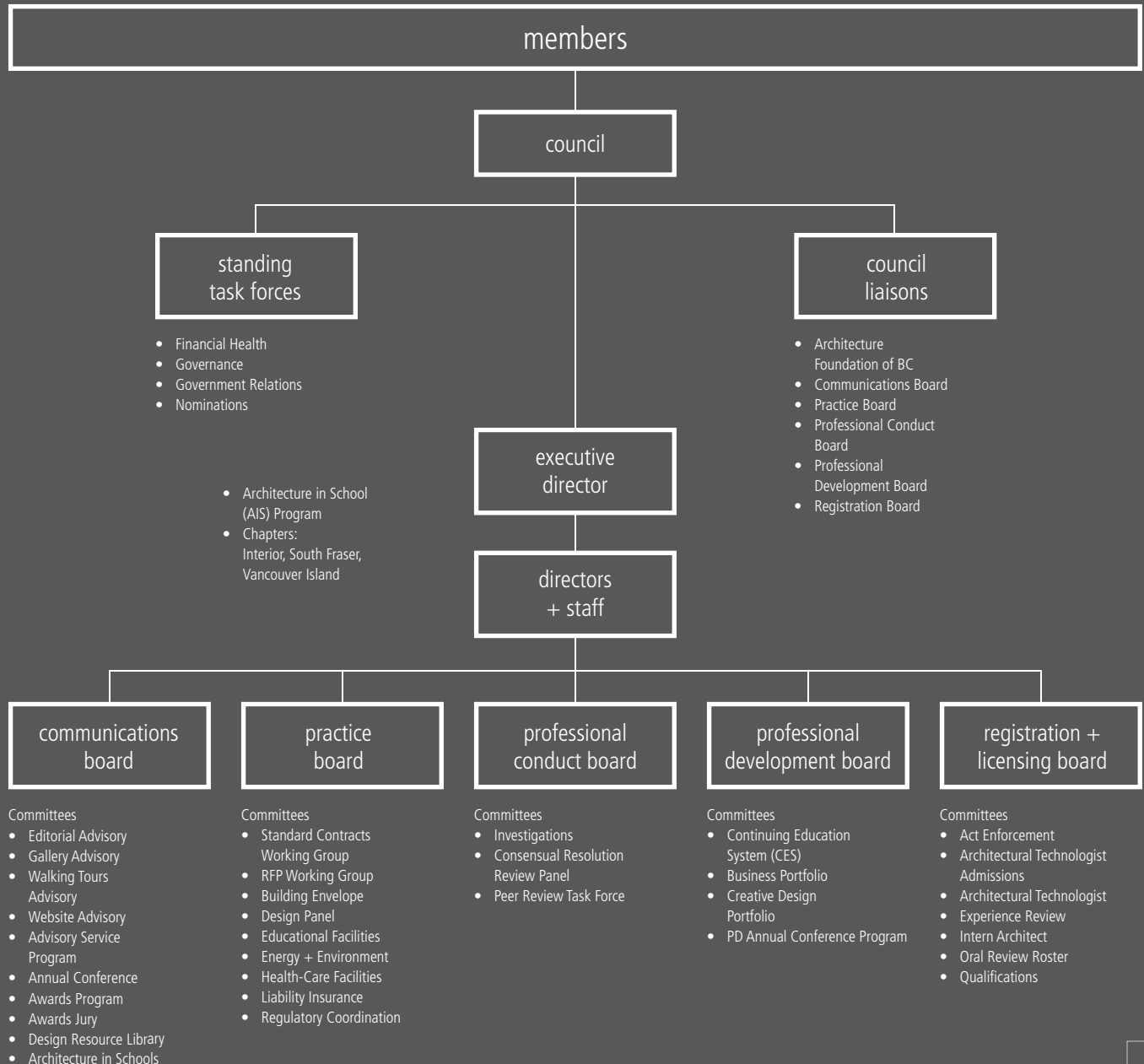
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Raimund Littmann
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architectural technologists

Michael Lu
Robin Latondresse
Jordon Vand Dijk
Dixon Mak

governance chart 2005 - 2006



president's report



Patrick Reid Stewart MAIBC SAA LEED AP

Often at a loss for words, but never without depth of thought, I wondered how best to capture the past year. It has flown by so fast. It seems that Council just had its annual retreat and here it is, a year later. I am still in shock, never mind the work I never got done and the clients who couldn't find me.

It is the end of the single longest Council year in the history of the AIBC that began May 2005 and is ending in June 2006. On the flip side, next year will be the shortest as it begins in June 2006 and ends in April 2007. The new Council will be lucky. The longest year should have meant that Council accomplished more than usual. I know that we attempted a large agenda. Reading too much policy line by line, page by page, revising it and then reading it again strained the limits of even the most patient of Council members. Hindsight may prove more telling as time goes on whether or not that time was well spent.

It has been an honour to be President over the past year. It has been overwhelming, thrilling and daunting, all at the same time. Being but one voice on Council, I shared the year with a group of very strong and diligent people. I say thank you!

Working with many esteemed colleagues on Council, I want to especially thank Stuart Howard MAIBC for his insight, leadership and voice. During his time on Council he always seemed to be heading to one Council Task

Force or Board meeting or another. His energy and degree of commitment to Council is unsurpassed. Bravo Stuart and a personal thank you for your support and belief.

I want to extend my thanks to Joan Hendriks MAIBC for all her efforts and vision while on Council. Joan left Council earlier this year to be closer to home with her new daughter. Congratulations to Joan and her husband, Colin Craig MAIBC. When Joan left, Council appointed Russell Hollingsworth MAIBC to complete her term. I want to thank Russell for his immediate willingness to jump right in and lend his voice to the business of Council. Thank you also to Gord Richards MAIBC for taking over as Registrar from Joan.

Thank you also goes to Sean Ruthen, IA who so ably represented the Intern Architect point of view at Council. Never shy, I wish Sean all the best as he works toward registration. Chris MacDonald MAIBC, took over this year from Jerzy Wojtowicz MAIBC who was on sabbatical from UBC. As always, Chris provided Council with that crystal clear analytical perspective.

As always, thank you to the great guidance received from the Lieutenant-Governor Appointees to Council, Edmund Lee, Grant Longhurst, Lori Matheson and Eamonn Percy. They bring another world view to Council that is so often refreshing, constant and forever diligent.

Many of the priorities of Council over the past year were carried over from the prior Council and will be carried forward into the mandate of the new Council. This is the reality of an annual Council. Good luck one and all.

Over the past year, liability insurance, a new draft Act, governance, communications and effective registration were the priority projects of Council. Task Forces were struck, Boards were asked to discuss issues and Committees were created. Sounds a little bureaucratic, does it? Welcome to policy governance! But really, process is respected, protocols are followed and work gets done. Even Motions from the Floor of the 2005 AGM came to the Council table, were discussed and decisions were made. Hopefully this year will be even better.

David Wilkinson MAIBC, as Vice-President, chaired the Governance Task Force, often from other places on the continent as his work took him to faraway places. Geoff Nagle MAIBC was at the helm of our finances and the financial health of the Institute just keeps getting better. Janet Lutz MAIBC has been our policy guru this year and is counted on for her analysis and extreme professionalism in the face of adversity. That is something I continue to learn.

David Hewitt MAIBC took on a new role as Council Liaison to a Practice Board that he had chaired for so long. Elisa Brandts MAIBC took the Chair for a newly

constituted Editorial Advisory Committee that publishes that always-amazing magazine, *architectureBC*. Peter Levar MAIBC retains the voice of question on Council as the Government Relations Task Force wrestles with the drafting of a new Act and negotiates with other organizations working within the built environment.

The staff at the AIBC has provided support to members and Council throughout the year and I want to thank them for their efforts. A special thank you to Dorothy, Colin, Michael, Tom, Judy, Frankie and Marguerite for continued assistance.

I raise my hands to the volunteers who have contributed their energy over the past year serving on Boards, Committees, Task Forces, Design Panels, Chapters and who continue to demonstrate their commitment to the continual improvement of the profession. It has been a busy year and 2006-2007 promises to be an equally challenging one. The incoming Council will have a full agenda and I extend my very best wishes for continued success.

I extend an invitation to all of you to contact me and let me know what your vision is for the Institute and how you could assist in getting the Institute to that vision. You can email me at pstewart@shaw.ca. I look forward to hearing from you.

executive director's report



Dorothy D. Barkley

Following a successful year, I would like to report on the work of the Institute but let me first express our thanks to all of the many members with whom my staff and I have worked over the last year. You have made our tasks a pleasure, we have learned much at your sides, and together we have built a stronger and broader foundation for the practice of architecture in BC.

The focus of the staff, working with five member Boards and approximately 30 Committees, has been to pursue a vision on behalf of the profession wherein architects and architecture in BC are held in the highest esteem, recognized, valued and understood as exemplifying all that is excellent in design skill and the shaping of our communities. To accomplish this, a many-pronged strategy has been employed that has involved all aspects of the Institute's initiatives, from shaping the rules around the formation of firm structures to permit firms to compete ethically and effectively in a changing market place, to addressing the legislative environment that permits and directs the activities and rules for the profession. We have sought to ensure the long term health of the profession through building stronger relationships with UBC's School of Architecture and BCIT's Architectural Technology Sciences Program by actively liaising with the student bodies and encouraging participation in the Institute. We have begun to significantly address issues of fairness and clarity while removing arbitrary impediments to licensure for interns, and especially foreign trained architects – which also means that we are trying to gain easier access for BC architects to practice in other jurisdictions. We have continued to pursue closer relationships with the provincial government in particular, meeting with senior bureaucrats and ministers, especially on matters relating to both new legislation and civil liability review; and have continued to apply enormous amounts of time and energy

to addressing the challenges of gaining affordable and comprehensive liability insurance.

As well as the work we have done with the provincial government and its ministries, we have been busy away from the Institute, working with various organizations. These include all the regulatory bodies in BC, the architectural bodies across the country and the related industry bodies provincially and nationally. We have focused on everything from construction documents, recognition of foreign trained professionals, reciprocity, the annual conference, the World Urban Forum, and the Memorandum of Agreement with the APEGBC. We have worked to forge stronger links with media, the public and the arts community; to recognize and support our members through better telling of their stories to the public of BC.

These initiatives have been accomplished with a good financial plan in which we have been able to build on sponsorship programs and expanding membership numbers, while not raising fees for members. Efficiencies have been achieved through "rationalization" of staff, involving a combination of part-time and shared staff complementing the team of full time staff. Our goal is to ensure that every member and guest of the Institute feels they are important, welcome and their needs are appropriately addressed.

The Institute's emphasis has been to make the process of registration more inclusive to foreign trained (FTA's) and alternatively qualified architects, while making the registration process for Interns more transparent, efficient, and supportive. New processes have been implemented such as the Qualifications Committee and regularly scheduled Intern Orientation sessions. However, the Act, which is controlled by the provincial government, profoundly restricts our ability to recognize FTAs, and until

the government proceeds with our new legislation we will be significantly constrained in our efforts to address such licensing issues. All member categories grew, especially Interns, which has quadrupled in recent years, and temporary licenses, which more than doubled.

Practice has been bustling for most members, increasing the demand for good decisions quickly made, so to provide the service support members need, we have dedicated Michael Ernest MAIBC to the provision of Practice Advisory services. He has embarked on a full update of all documents for members, including Bulletins and Practice Notes.

The resolution of the outstanding CES non-compliance matters has challenged Professional Conduct, taking an enormous amount of time and effort to resolve, involving the Institute's first disciplinary hearings in over seven years. Happily, this appears to be behind us now, and efforts are now focused on the final details of a Practice Review Program for presentation at the AGM.

Professional Development has matured from its inception to its current status, wherein the Institute functions largely as the Registrar maintaining a Register. With the identification of a large number of qualified external providers, members are now able to sift through and select from a wide variety of educational offerings and providers, to select those that best meet their needs. The Institute continues to offer mandatory courses to Interns and specialty technical courses, notably the Building Envelope Education Program with its five modules, but has otherwise reduced its activities as a provider, with the large exception of the annual conference. Self reporting online and the removal of the requirement to supply supporting documents was introduced and successfully integrated. Maura Gatensby MAIBC was recruited to helm Professional Development; having been involved with the development of the CES from the beginning and having pretty clear ideas on how members can most effectively

be supported to be successful.

Planning for the 2006 Festival of Architecture, following a hugely successful conference at BCIT's downtown campus, has taken a tremendous amount of time and effort, with the AIBC as the primary convener. This has necessitated close working relations with the RAIC, BCSLA and PIBC; walking tours expanded into the Kootenays, and attracted media attention across the province. The year also brought increased press coverage and recognition through the Gallery. We plan in the next year to bring all graphic design in-house, further containing costs and realizing the proven talents of Institute staff.

Lastly, a word on my primary focus, the provision of support and assistance to the Council, ensuring legislative compliance and implementation of Council Policy. Over the last year this has meant working closely with Task Forces of Council, particularly the Government Relations Task Force, in its pursuit of new legislation, and with the Liability Insurance Committee on Liability Reform. I would like to recognize Grant Longhurst, LG appointee to Council, who chairs the GRTF and ensures the public interest is heard in all discussions; Vice President David Wilkinson MAIBC, Governance Task Force Chair, who has always been available and supportive in all of the situations that I and my staff have called him to assist; Council member Janet Lutz MAIBC who has championed improved policy protocols and the creation of a design resource library, and Past President Stuart Howard MAIBC with whom I have worked for the last three years on national matters. I offer my congratulations to President Patrick Stewart on his year in office.

Working with and on behalf of members, the staff strives to ensure the recognition of the architectural profession as the prime design profession, to provide a vision for the future and the means to achieve it. None of this would be possible without the invaluable assistance and loyalty of Judy Westacott, my assistant. I thank all of you.

treasurer's report



Geoffrey T. Nagle MAIBC

It is my pleasure to report that the AIBC's most recent fiscal year, which ran from January 1 through December 31, 2005, ended with a budgetary surplus. The Architectural Institute was once again able to reduce the outstanding balance on the fixed rate business term loan secured by the AIBC premises, increase the balance of the Operating Fund, and contribute significantly to the Contingency Reserve Fund.

The continued strong growth of the construction sector of the British Columbia economy in 2005 created conditions under which the membership of the Institute both prospered and grew. Following on 2004's strong growth in the membership roll of the AIBC, it was considered prudent while budgeting for 2005 to allow for some reduction in overall Fee revenue. In reality, the actual Fee revenue numbers achieved in 2005 grew fully 3.1% over the 2004 numbers. A very happy fact to note is that the growth occurred despite a 43% drop in revenue from Fines, which truly is revenue the AIBC would rather not have to receive. The areas of greatest increase were in fees collected from Temporary Licenses (up 20%), and Examination and IA program review (up 19%), both of which reflect the current climate of opportunity available in the province.

Positive events that impacted the financial status of the AIBC during 2005 included:

- Continued growth in the membership list of the Institute.

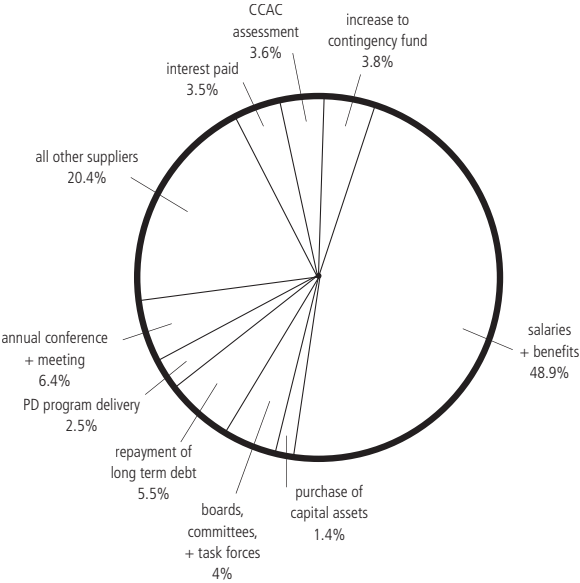
- Continued strong member attendance at the 2005 Annual General Meeting;
- Continued strong sponsor support for the AGM and Membership Directory; and
- Significant reductions in the costs incurred relative to the operation of Council, Committees, Task Forces, Communications, Public Relations, Professional Development, and the AGM.

Unfortunately, the AIBC is not immune to the negative impacts of a hot economy, namely upward pressure on staffing costs. The 2005 total personnel costs incurred by the AIBC increased 8.9% relative to 2004. While some of that growth was due to staff additions, much of it was due to salary and benefit increases required to attract and retain qualified personnel. Money well spent, but still spent.

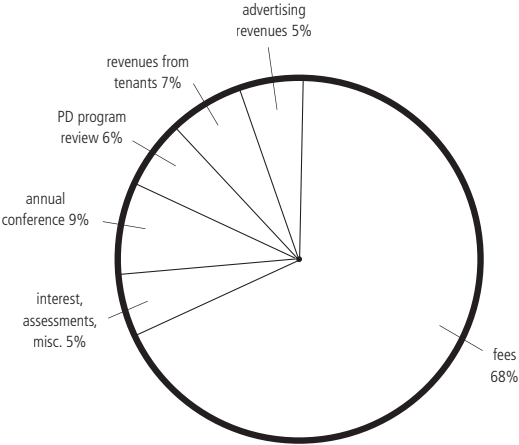
Given the current robust state of the provincial economy and the related opportunities for success and growth among the AIBC membership, the foreseeable future of the fiscal status of the Institute appears excellent.

Continuing the operation of the AIBC on a member-responsive and fiscally responsible mandate will help secure the future success of both the Institute and its membership; the success of the Institute to operate again in 2005 in a fiscally prudent manner is a testament to the value provided by all of the volunteers and staff involved.

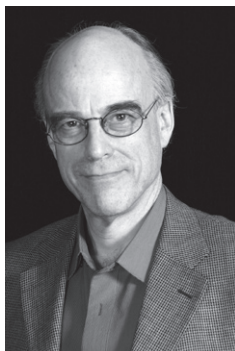
uses of cash



sources of cash



registrar's report



Gordon C. Richards

Gordon C. Richards MAIBC

From mid 1994 to October 2005, Joan Hendricks MAIBC served as our dedicated and hard-working Registrar. On October 18th, 2005, Joan resigned as Registrar in order to fully engage in her new career as a mother. Joan's baby girl was born on the day before the effective date of Joan's resignation, so surely she would be eligible for status as an infant member. (BAIBC?) Congratulations Joan! In November 2005, I was pleased to be appointed by Council to take over from Joan as Registrar for the remainder of the term, which ends June 2006. Previous to my appointment as Registrar, I was the Council representative to the Registration Board, so I was able to continue my interest in registration issues as an ex officio member of the Registration & Licensing Board, as well as expand my involvement in various broad areas of Council policy.

I am particularly pleased to report an overall boom in AIBC membership in 2005. As reflected in the end of the year Register Tally, Intern Architects (+5.5%) and Intern Architectural Technologists (+25%) showed the biggest increases over the same time the year before. Student membership is also very healthy with an overall increase of 23.5%. Our annual visits to the UBC School of Architecture and BCIT are helpful in introducing students to potential careers in architecture and encourage students to take advantage of the free student membership offered to them by the AIBC. High student membership also increases the chances that students will

be aware of registration and apply more quickly to the internship program after graduation, which is what we have been observing.

Although the number Certificates of Joint Practices are down by 50%, all other Certificates of Practice and Temporary licenses have all increased this year.

Out-of-province interest in practicing architecture in BC is also reflected in new registration of architects. The number of architects registered with the AIBC shows an increase of 2.8% slightly higher than in 2004. 29% of new MAIBCs were registered through reciprocity with another Canadian province or territory. Registration through inter-recognition with a U.S. State accounted for 22% of new MAIBCs. The number of registrations through successful completion of the Internship Program accounted for 22% of new MAIBCs. The remainder of the newly registered architects came in under Section 37 of the Architects Act.

Due to the increased numbers of new Intern Architects and continued interest from architects registered elsewhere, we anticipate significant growth in registration numbers over the next 5 years.

aibc register tally as of Dec 31, 2005

		31-Dec 2001	31-Dec 2002	31-Dec 2003	31-Dec 2004	31-Dec 2005	Difference Dec 04 vs. Dec. 05
INDIVIDUALS (excluding deceased):							
Registered Members	LM	1363	1334	1309	1333	1371	2.8%
Honourary Members	LH & H	17	24	24	24	24	0.0%
Intern Architect	IA	298	304	358	392	415	5.5%
Intern Technologists	IT	7	13	13	15	20	25.0%
Previously Registered Members	AS	90	91	99	91	81	-12.3%
Retired Architects	RA	101	109	118	116	124	6.5%
Architectural Graduates	GA	22	22	19	18	18	0.0%
Architectural Technologists	AT	35	31	44	46	50	8.0%
Total of above Categories		1925	1917	1984	2035	2103	3.2%
Student Associates - (Technologists)	ST	250	156	131	134	189	29.1%
Student Associates - (Architectural)	SI	74	84	51	53	61	13.1%
Student Associates - (Syllabus Program)	SA	33	156	28	34	39	12.8%
Total students		357	259	210	221	289	23.5%
Affiliates	AF	31	32	23	24	24	0.0%
FIRMS (Active):							
Certificate of Practice - Corporations	C	287	272	279	292	304	3.9%
Certificate of Practice - Partnerships	P	69	62	61	52	55	5.5%
Certificate of Practice - Sole Proprietorships	SP	375	369	360	356	360	1.1%
Certificate of Joint Practice	JC	9	9	7	6	4	-50.0%
Total firm		740	720	707	706	723	2.4%
Temporary Licences	TL	34	29	28	40	52	23.1%
Inactive Firms	IN	125	127	147	146	151	3.3%

council task forces + committees

policy monitoring committee

The Policy Monitoring Committee has been formed to develop procedures and processes to facilitate more efficient and effective reporting and more efficient and comprehensive monitoring of the policies governing and directing the Institute by Council. The goal is to ensure that the threads of the fabric linking vision to program and goals to results will become more visible. The terms of reference for the task force were developed in January, and initial meetings have been held, with the goal to have established procedures within the year.

Chair

Janet Lutz MAIBC

Membership

Peter Levar MAIBC
Patrick Stewart MAIBC

nominations committee

The role and responsibility of the nominations committee is to insure that there are sufficient members in good standing willing and able to stand for election to ensure a complete AIBC council. Typically the committee is made up of a group of past presidents, of which this year I was the chair.

Prior to the annual general meeting at the end of April, 2005, there were a total of seven candidates standing for election to AIBC council, with five vacancies. Prior to the AGM it was discovered that one nomination form was filled in incorrectly. That candidate, unfortunately, was deemed to be illegible for election. The election was held at the AGM and five members of the AIBC were elected to the five positions available.

A single candidate came forward for the intern vacancy on council, and was elected by acclamation.

A single nomination was received for honorary membership, and approved for election by council, then the nominee, James Carlberg MAIBC, was elected by the membership at the annual meeting.

Three nominations were received for special certificates of recognition; Neil Griggs, for his work with builders without borders, Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC for his history of long term volunteering with the institute, and John Coe MAIBC, Island Chapter chair. All were approved.

Chair

Stuart Howard MAIBC

council policy development task force reports

government relations task force

The process of developing a new Architect's Act continued on a number of fronts in 2005. As directed by Council, the GRTF is seeking an Architect's Act that will better reflect the nature of the building design profession in British Columbia. The new Act, and the Bylaws it will govern, must continue to offer surety to the public regarding public health and safety, accountability, accessibility, as well as established qualitative and ethical standards.

In 2005, consultation with members, staff, industry stakeholders, outside experts and government yielded positive results and feedback. General agreement was reached on significant areas such as:

- Revisions of the allowable non-professional exceptions allowed under the Act.
- Potential incorporation of mandatory insurance provisions.
- Changes to the foreign trained and alternative qualification assessment process.
- Streamlining of disciplinary processes

In addition, in 2005 the development of a new version of the Architect's Act began to intersect more closely with the negotiations regarding the possible inclusion of interior designers and architectural technicians and technologists within the Institute. As a result the Government Relations Task Force and Joint ASTTBC/IDIDBC Joint Task Force merged.

Of particular interest to members is the development and approval Memorandum of Understandings between the AIBC and the Interior Design Institute of BC, as well as between the AIBC and the Association of Science Technicians and Technologists of BC. The purpose of these agreements was to develop a framework for ongoing discussions regarding the possible incorporation of each organization's membership into a single self-governed and self-regulated entity. It is our hope that the MOU's will provide a basis for cooperative efforts in communicating with, and soliciting feedback from our respective membership, the public, government and other industry stakeholders.

Discussion with government and ministry representatives also continues and it is our hope that the new Act can make it on to the legislative calendar as early as Spring 2007.

Chair

Grant Longhurst MAIBC

Members

Selwyn Dodd MAIBC

David Mackey MAIBC

Peter Levar MAIBC

Peter Salusbury AT.AIBC

Lori Matheson LLB CGA

David Wilkinson MAIBC

Stuart Howard MAIBC

Dorothy Barkley, executive director of AIBC

architecture foundation of bc

election

This has been a year of energetic activity for the Architectural Foundation of BC. Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC was elected as the chair for the second time, Graham McGarva MAIBC as the vice-chair, Rolf Paterson as the treasurer, Edmund Lee and Grant Longhurst as AIBC appointees. Stuart Howard MAIBC was appointed as the AIBC past president and Jane Thomsett IA as the AIBC Intern Architect Representative. The public representatives elected were Doreen Braverman, Myrna Kitchen, Larry McFarland MAIBC and Bob McKay MAIBC. The AIBC staff assisting the foundation are Dorothy Barkley and Mona Jahedi.

architecture in school program

The Foundation continues to sustain this worthwhile program, and has been able to put to good use the generous donation from Abraham Rogatnick in providing transportation for the students.

golf tournament

This year's Golf Tournament was very well-attended and successful, generating \$16,613. It took place on September 16th, 2005 at the Beach Grove Golf Club. The weather was superb, the course in brilliant shape, the meal delightful and the fellowship grand; the enthusiasm of the participants was evident throughout the event and at the awards program following dinner, where the sponsors were recognized to all in attendance as the Foundation's supporters. Burton-Brown gave a brief summary of AFBC's mission at the dinner, as people received an information package about AFBC. Burton-Brown also presented Ron Yuen MAIBC and Bonnie Maples MAIBC with a bottle of Malt Scotch in recognition of their efforts on behalf of the Foundation and especially the Golf Tournament. The sponsors and donors were also mentioned in the Architectural Institute of BC's electronic newsletter, eNews, which goes to all members, but also to architectural technologists, interns, stakeholders and colleagues from all over the province, the country and beyond. The 2006 tournament will be held again in September at Beach Grove.

Chair

Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC

Vice-Chair

Graham McGarva MAIBC

Treasurer

Rolf Paterson

Members

Edmund Lee

Grant Longhurst

Stuart Howard MAIBC

Jane Thomsett IA

Doreen Braverman

Myrna Kitchen

Larry McFarland MAIBC

Bob McKay MAIBC

aibc outreach representatives

municipal + provincial

Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Building Code

Yijin Wen MAIBC (Chair)

Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Building Envelope Committee Liaison

Pierre Gallant MAIBC

Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Sustainability Committee Liaison

Bill Gies MAIBC

BC Building Code Interpretation Committee

Teddy Lai MAIBC

Michael Jaszczewski MAIBC

BC Building Policy Advisory Committee

Bryan Bydwell MAIBC

Building Envelope Research Consortium

Richard Kadulski MAIBC

Certified Professional Advisory Committee

Martin Bruckner MAIBC (Chair)

Alan Brown MAIBC

Steve Hart MAIBC

City of Vancouver Chinatown Historic Area Planning Committee

Bruce Carscadden MAIBC

Eric Lam MAIBC

Yijin Wen MAIBC

Sean McEwan MAIBC

City of Vancouver Development Permit Advisory Panel

Bruce Haden MAIBC (Chair, Urban Design Panel)

Mark Ostry MAIBC (Deputy Chair, Urban Design Panel)

James Hancock MAIBC

City of Vancouver First Shaughnessy Advisory Panel

Bill McCreery MAIBC

Derek Neale MAIBC

City of Vancouver Gastown Historic Area Planning Committee

Robert Leshgold MAIBC (Chair)

City of Vancouver Public Art Committee

Paula Grossman MAIBC

City of Vancouver Southeast False Creek Planning Stewardship Committee

Ron Bain MAIBC

Executive Directors and Registrars of Professional Organizations of BC

Dorothy D. Barkley

Homeowner Protection Office (HPO) Advisory Council

Doug Watts MAIBC

Provincial Bid Depository Advisory Committee

Rod Windjack MAIBC

BC Building Code Appeal Board

Edward MacKinnon MAIBC

Maura Gatensby MAIBC

Public Construction Council of BC

Brad Shuya MAIBC

Peter Genge MAIBC

Michael Ernest MAIBC (alternate)

Vancouver Heritage Commission

Robert Lemon MAIBC (Chair)

national

Canadian Commission on Building and Fire Codes

Steven Hart MAIBC

Canadian Construction Documents Committee (CCDC)

Michael Ernest MAIBC (Chair)

Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils (CCAC)

Stuart Howard MAIBC (Chair)

bc homeowner protection office provincial advisory council/aibc liaison report

Chair

Pierre Gallant MAIBC

Members

Serge Desmarais MAIBC

Bill McCreery MAIBC

Arthur Buse MAIBC

Cal Meiklejohn MAIBC

Richard Kadulski MAIBC

Douglas Watts MAIBC P.Eng.

Edward (Ted) de Grey MAIBC

Brian Palmquist MAIBC

Staff

Michael Ernest MAIBC

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

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

In its educational mandate, the HPO continues to support such research projects as: the recently released Performance of Poured-in Place Concrete Wall Assemblies; the soon to be released Best Practice Guide – Windows; and Building Envelope Maintenance & Renewal Bulletins. The HPO continues to be an information source for consumers and the construction industry, with courses offered around the Province, and documents available through their office, and on their website. The CEO of the HPO; Ken Cameron, along with the Board of Directors, released (in the Fall) a discussion paper entitled “Raising the Bar – Enhancing Professionalism in British Columbia’s Residential Construction Industry”. Work is now underway to develop approaches to increasing the qualifications necessary for licensing as a Builder in B.C. The report can be viewed at the HPO website at www.hpo.bc.ca.

The Provincial Advisory Council (PAC) to the HPO continues to be a valuable place for the AIBC to share a table with all of the players in the construction industry, which enables us to voice our concerns regarding practice, particularly in relation to building envelope issues.

chapter reports

south fraser

I assumed the Chair of the South Fraser Chapter five years ago, and at that time the primary focus of the Chapter had been to provide networking opportunities to practitioners South of the Fraser River. With the introduction of mandatory continuing education, the Chapter became an external provider and gradually shifted its focus to hosting learning opportunities for its members, which often resulted in sales seminars as much as anything. As the system evolved and more practitioners identified alternative sources of learning opportunities, attendance gradually diminished to the point that this year, following a dinner with the Council of the Institute in late November, the Chapter became officially dormant. While a search was begun to replace the Chair (after his years of yeoman service), the search has remained unsuccessful. Until a new Chair and mission are identified, the Chapter will remain so.

Chair
Mark Ankenman MAIBC

Treasurer
Paul Rust MAIBC

vancouver island

This year the Vancouver Island Chapter has continued to focus on the provision of presentations that relate directly to everyday construction matters. Usually the presentations focus on a group of building products and their specification and application. These meeting provided learning units towards the professional development requirements. In this year to date the members have been able to obtain 10.5 learning units from the presentations. The average attendance was 25 members at these meetings

Chair
John Coe

Treasurer
Charles Kierulf

The meeting in March was with President Patrick Stewart MAIBC, Past President Stuart Howard MAIBC, Vice President David Wilkinson MAIBC and Liability Insurance Chair Barry Weih MAIBC and the Executive Director Dorothy Barkley. There were approximately forty members in attendance. The President spoke first introducing himself, Council's focus for the year past and thanking them for the invitation; the Vice-President gave a comprehensive and very well received talk on new legislation, then Howard and Weil took the floor to speak to the insurance bylaw. The members had no questions for the Vice-President, but were concerned about possible consequences of the insurance bylaw so had some questions (16 of which I noted and can distribute to any interested; they have been delivered to the LIC and Practice). Dorothy finished up with an invitation to come to the 2006 conference, the annual meeting, and addressing a couple of questions that had earlier been received about Communications and staffing levels.

In 2006 it is hoped to expand the scope of the presentation topics, to embrace design and innovation aspects of built form.

interior

Not submitted.

royal architectural institute of canada report

**RAIC 2nd Vice President + Regional
Director BC/Yukon**
Kiyoshi Matsuzaki FRAIC, MAIBC

The 2005 Festival of Architecture, “Architecture, Art and Urban Design – Celebrating the City” was held in Edmonton, Alberta in May, and Yves Gosselin, FIRAC was inaugurated as President succeeding Christopher Fillingham, PP/FRAIC. Many thanks to Chris Fillingham for his leadership.

Awards: The RAIC launched Urban Design Awards. In 2005, Regional Awards were celebrated at Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal. The National Urban Design Awards will be presented at the 2006 AIBC/RAIC Festival of Architecture and Conference in Vancouver. The RAIC Awards of Excellence were presented at the Festival in Edmonton. Recipient from BC was Busby Perkins + Will Architects, and Busby Perkins + Will also received the Architectural Firm Award.

Honours: The RAIC Gold Medal was bestowed upon Richard Henriquez, FRAIC, MAIBC. The RAIC Student Medal was awarded to Bryn Davidson of the UBC School of Architecture.

College of Fellows: Paul Andre Tetreault, AP/FIRAC became Chancellor as Brian Sim, PP/FRAIC, MAIBC ended his term following the Annual Business meeting and Convocation in Edmonton. Many thanks to Brian for his dedicated service.

Advocacy: The RAIC continues to lead discussions with the Federal/Industry Real Property Advisory Council on federal procurement (emphasizing fair engagement practices), intellectual property (protecting copyright and moral rights of architects), and the registration of professionals in public service. A consultation document on a Model Architecture Policy – a policy that governments and institutions could adapt and adopt – was finalized and published and posted on the RAIC website. The lobbying efforts continue for Architects as Passport Guarantors.

Practice Support and Professional Development: In 2005, the RAIC delivered the course, SDCB 205, Green to Gr\$!n – Opportunities for More Energy Efficient Building Retrofits. RAIC with assistance from the AIBC and Canadian Architects presented a day-long session on market opportunities for Canadian Architects in China. CHOP Supplement No.4 was completed and distributed to the provincial associations; Document Seven, 2005; Canadian Standard Form of Agreement Between Client and Architect (Abbreviated Version) was re-released on the website.

Membership: The RAIC membership increased in 2005, and the RAIC membership approved Full Membership for internationally trained architects meeting requirements.

External Relations: The RAIC signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Alberta Association of Architects (AAA) which resulted in the creation of a RAIC Chapter in Alberta. In September 2005, the RAIC hosted a Roundtable on Provincial Continuing Education System attended by representatives from the Councils of every provincial and territorial association of architects on the standardization of the various CES and permit reciprocal recognition of courses and credits. The RAIC hosted and facilitated a meeting with The Architects Council of Europe (ACE) and the Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils (CCAC) in Ottawa in January 2005. Agreement was reached on a Professional Accord which allows for professional exchange and commits the provincial associations to negotiate and conclude, within 12 months, a Mutual Recognition Agreement (MRA) with the ACE. Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) - In an effort to assist the profession, offer architectural services throughout the Asia Pacific region, RAIC has joined with architectural associations around the Pacific Rim in developing an APEC Architect Register.

committee of canadian architectural councils (ccac)

The CCAC is the Committee Of Canadian Architectural Councils. The committee coordinates regulatory issues internally between the 11 jurisdictions in Canada, and internationally between Canada and other countries' architectural registration bodies. I was elected chair in September and will continue to hold that seat until 2007. The focus of my attention has been spent on intern and international issues, while trying to achieve consensus between the member constituencies.

The CCAC successfully negotiated a free trade agreement with the members of NAFTA for architectural services, the tri-national agreement. This agreement is presently being reviewed by the Canadian government and has been ratified by seven jurisdictions in Canada, including BC.

CCAC participated in discussions with other Canadian jurisdictions and the RAIC on the harmonization of continuing education requirements over the last year, and continues to negotiate with the Architectural Council of Europe (ACE). CCAC has continued to monitor and participate in discussions involving the architectural registration exam with NCARB of the United States. NCARB has continued its program of examinations review and renewal, resulting in new versions being introduced over the next couple of years. As a result, the CCAC has completed new translations of the architectural registration exam from English into French, to insure that both language exams are current.

In recognition of the challenge inherent in expediting the internship process, NCARB has introduced the "rolling clock", which sets a maximum amount of time to complete the required nine examinations. While BC has chosen to adopt the rolling clock, not all Canadian jurisdictions have.

CCAC has continued to support and monitor the Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB) which accredits and certifies architectural degrees. Both the CCAC and CACB remain aware of an increasing focus by the federal and provincial government of the recognition of foreign trained professionals' credentials, so this has become a priority within the two groups.

Three members of CCAC decided to withdraw from the committee during 2005. CCAC continues with the remaining 8 members and will endeavour to include all jurisdictions in the future.

CCAC Representative for BC 2003-2005
CCAC Chair 2005-2007
Stuart Howard MAIBC

lieutenant-governor of british columbia awards for excellence in architecture

metal



photographer Martin Tessler

stein medical clinic

vancouver . bc

firm Peter Cardew Architects
lead design architect Peter Cardew MAIBC
client Stein Medical Clinic - Dr. Jeff Stein, Kaity Stein

structural engineer Rob Smith
mechanical engineer Keen Engineering
electrical engineer Schenke/Bawol

jury comments An obvious winner.
Innovative in spirit.
Clear, strong and clean.
This design would make any patient feel better.

metal



photos courtesy of mcfarlaneGreen

prince george airport expansion + renovation

prince george . bc

firm mcfarlaneGreen ARCHITECTURE + DESIGN INC.
lead design architects Steve McFarlane MAIBC and Michael Green MAIBC
client Prince George Airport Authority

structural engineer Equilibrium Consulting
mechanical engineer Keen Engineering
electrical engineer NRS Engineering

jury comments Well crafted.
The garage entrance is amazing.
This team took a modest design and got an enormous amount out of it.
A very good effort, especially considering the small budget.
The polycarbonate in the entrance gives a superb reflection of light.

aibc innovation award



photographer Martin Tessler

sustainable condo

moveable exhibit . vancouver . bc

firm Busby Perkins + Will Architects Co.
lead design architect Peter Busby MAIBC FRAIC MAAA MOAA AIA BCID LEED AP
client Eco-Smart Foundation

structural engineer Fast + Epp Structural Engineers
mechanical engineer Keen Engineering
electrical engineer D. Jensen + Associates

jury comments The use of materials is outstanding.
I enjoy the shape and arrangement of the house.
This design and its context will have an impact on the public and community regarding innovations in sustainable architecture.
The way that it educates the public will have an impact and makes it a winner.
This project is innovative as a three-dimensional ambassador for environmental sustainability.

merit

single family residence

naramata . bc

firm Florian Maurer Architect
lead design architect Florian Maurer MAIBC LEED AP
client Erica Maurer

structural engineer Fast + Epp Structural Engineers

jury comments Remarkable budget.
The elegant design fits well into the landscape.
The landscaping is minimal and nicely done.
Transparency showcases the surrounding nature.
Enjoyable simplicity and lightness on the site.



photographer Florian Maurer

merit

west vancouver aquatic centre expansion + renovation

west vancouver . bc

firm Hughes Condon Marler / Architects
lead design architect Darryl Condon MAIBC OAA MRAIC LEED AP
client District of West Vancouver

structural engineer Fast + Epp Structural Engineers
mechanical engineer Keen Engineering
electrical engineer Robert Freundlich + Associates Ltd.

jury comments This building has a lovely presence.
The glass is well-crafted, taking the colours of the seasons, hours and everyday life.
The building has energy as a community building; it celebrates the life within it.



photographer The Hub

merit

siple residence

north vancouver . bc

firm Acton Ostry Architects Inc.
lead design architect Russell Acton MAIBC MRAIC
client Murray Siple

structural engineer Fast + Epp Structural Engineers

jury comments The design is quite well performed and clearly responds to the client's needs.
The function of the wheelchair is seamless and not obvious. You breathe in the house; it is not pompous. It is light and airy. It is a gracious design, less about itself, and more about the person it is designed for.
The design doesn't show any presence of accessibility while meeting the client's needs.



photographer Van Hunter

barbara dalrymple memorial award

for community service

charlotte murray

retired architect

Charlotte Murray's 33-year career focused on contributions to the conservation and recognition of heritage sites in British Columbia by way of advocacy and architectural work.



aibc innovation award

the lakewood residence

vancouver . bc

firm Pechet and Robb Studio Limited
lead design architect Stephanie Robb IA, AIBC MRAIC
client Mr. + Mrs. R. H. Robb

structural engineer JIM Engineering Ltd.

jury comments This submission is definitely in the right category.
This renovation started with a design with nothing going for it. Now, this building brings new potential for the whole neighbourhood.



photo courtesy of Pechet and Robb Studio Limited

communications board

Council Liaison
Grant Longhurst

Due to reorganization within the Communications Department and limited availability of Board volunteers, the Communications Board met in November 2005 for the first time in three years. The Board's mandate is to meet quarterly in order to provide updates to Council and to assist in Policy development. The Board members agreed that 2006 will be a more productive year with a stabilized Communications Department and new Board members who have committed themselves to the valuable function that this group provides. The most important undertaking of the Board in 2005 was the goal to define the AIBC brand and improve the methods and media of broad communications to the membership and to the public.

editorial advisory

Members
Elisa Brandts MAIBC
Grant Longhurst
Scott Mitchell MAIBC
Patrick Stewart MAIBC
Sean Ruthen IA.AIBC
Adele Weder
Helena Grdadolnik

Thanks to the excellent feedback and ideas provided by AIBC members, revision of architectureBC was accomplished for Spring 2004. This effort continued throughout 2005 with refinements made through the year. This group created an editorial calendar and themes for the year in conjunction with the Communications staff. The Committee continues to discuss the publications mandate and means of improving content. Under the Terms of Reference, the Committee has also begun to review other communications media.

walking tours program

Members
rodney cotrell MAIBC
Bill Gies MAIBC
John Atkin

As in 2004, the Vancouver walking tours were very successful in 2005, with six neighbourhood tours led by student Mona Jahedi of UBC's Environmental Design (ENDS) program. In Victoria, Lisa Robertson led five popular tours and in Nelson, former Victoria tour guide Keltie Craig led four new tours. The tours, at \$5 per person, proved to be very successful, supplementing the HRDC Student Employment Grant to a near cost-recovery level. This past summer, custom group tours were also added to the regular public tour offerings. Hundreds of tour participants were able to learn and appreciate more about the role of local architects and their projects in BC's urban built environments.

website advisory

The Website Advisory Committee was largely inactive during 2005 and will be amalgamated with the Editorial Advisory Committee in 2006.

design resource library (drl)

The design library is an AIBC initiative in which the AIBC will be hosting and operating the proposed library and the Foundation will support it by raising funds. This project stands under aegis of the AIBC's Communication Board. The purpose of the DRL is to put together a wide collection of books to exceed the other resources available that can be used by architects as well as members of the public. A subcommittee has been elected, chaired by Stuart Howard MAIBC and assisted by Jane Thomsett IA.

Chair

Janet Lutz MAIBC

Members

Tracy Mactavish MAIBC
Linda Levar

annual conference committee

The 2005 Annual Conference, 'Architecture + Humanity,' organized under the leadership of Kim Smith MAIBC, was the most successful yet, with professional development offering five streams over three days and enjoying the highest attendance ever. Many AIBC members took advantage of this annual opportunity to earn CES Learning Units, reconnect with colleagues, network, and celebrate the profession. The conference organization proceeded with great ease, ensuring that the event remained 'in the black' and laying the groundwork for the 2006 Festival of Architecture.

Chair

Kim Smith MAIBC

Members

Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC
Peeroj Thakre IA Intern/Incoming Chair, Awards 2006
Ali Stiles CGA PD Chair 2005 + 2006
Martin Nielsen MAIBC Awards Chair 2005
Bo Helliwell MAIBC 2006 Festival
Kiyoshi Matsuzaki MAIBC 2006 Festival
Bonnie Maples MAIBC 2006 Festival
Stuart Howard MAIBC 2006 Festival

awards program committee

Thanks to Committee Chair Martin Nielsen MAIBC, AIBC staff were able to clarify and simplify awards entry criteria and procedures to encourage wider member participation in 2005. Congratulations to last year's winners, awarded by 2005 Jury Chair Peter Buchanan MAIBC on Saturday, May 1, 2005.

Chair

Martin Nielsen MAIBC, PEng

2004 Awards Jury Co-Chairs

Peter Buchanan MAIBC
Patricia Patkau MAIBC
Patrick McCormick IA
Helen Besharat MAIBC
Ian Gillespie
Richard Evans MAIBC
Claude Cormier CSLA
C. Y. Loh P.Eng

barbara dalrymple memorial award for community service

Awarded to an AIBC member for service to an identified geographic community or community of interest, whether throughout a lifetime or through an exceptional, time-limited contribution. The 2005 recipient was Charlotte Murray for Lifetime Achievement.

aibc innovation award

Developed to recognize achievements that are not strictly "architectural," but have a direct bearing on the future of architecture in areas such as sustainability, ecology, building technology, and the innovative use of materials. The winners for 2005 were the Lakewood Residence and the Sustainable Condo.

lieutenant-governor of british columbia architectural awards

Established to honour those architects and clients who have achieved excellence in completed architectural projects.

communications board cont'd

certificates of merit

Single Family Residence, Naramata, BC

firm	Florian Maurer Architect
lead design architect	Florian Maurer MAIBC LEED AP
client	Erica Maurer

West Vancouver Aquatic Centre, Expansion + Renovation, West Vancouver, BC

firm	Hughes Condon Marler : Architects
lead design architect	Darryl Condon MAIBC OAA MRAIC LEED AP
client	District of West Vancouver

Siple Residence, North Vancouver, BC

firm	Acton Ostry Architects Inc.
lead design architect	Russell Acton MAIBC MRAIC
client	Murray Siple

medals

Stein Medical Clinic, Vancouver, BC

firm	Peter Cardew Architects
lead design architect	Peter Cardew MAIBC
client	Stein Medical Clinic - Dr. Jeff Stein, Kaity Stein

Prince George Airport, Expansion + Renovation, Prince George, BC

firm	mcfarlaneGreen ARCHITECTURE + DESIGN INC.
lead design architects	Steve McFarlane MAIBC and Michael Green MAIBC
client	Prince George Airport Authority

gallery advisory

In the year 2005, the advisory committee has concentrated on establishing ground rules for the gallery. We now have Terms of Reference, Guidelines for proposal submissions, and have revised an insurance release for all whose work is shown in the gallery.

The exhibits during this last year have had a diversity that has not been seen before, and the committee hopes to continue with exhibiting not only B.C. architects and architecture, but also the 'appendages' of this discipline. We have appealed to a broader base of architects, designers, and the general public by this simple action.

For the coming year we are committed to putting the gallery on a two-year plan, and in our first meeting of 2006, we have selected the exhibits and schedules to take us through to January 2007. We now have the rest of this year to stretch our minds and come up with an interesting, intelligent approach to showcasing the talent we have in British Columbia.

advisory services

2005 was anything but boring. The committee was busy and debated many challenging topics. The committee felt strongly that communication with the public was essential and critical to the architectural community at large. Our mission remains the same; to raise awareness and that the shortest and most efficient way to provide a quality product and maintain value is to use professional services.

The Saturday public consultations were busy and often required two architects on board. The majority of inquiries addressed also suggested homeowners are seeking professional advice both in terms of quality in design as well as financial security during construction. Coincidentally, those seeking to capitalize on a 'free design service' have lowered dramatically.

The introduction of conducting a survey following sessions proved useful to our committee in terms of where the public had heard of our services, in addition to proof of our implementation of providing brochures at selected municipalities.

A highlight within our committee is the interest to improve our presence at various tradeshow (the Spring and Fall Vancouver Home Shows in particular) throughout the Lower Mainland. Both members and interns have taken great strides to improve our trade show presentation, via workshop attendance and visual materials.

AIBC role calls have delivered new exhibition panels, which are now displayed at each tradeshow. Working with our liason to the AIBC (Colin Wong) and the Executive Director, our intention for 2006 is to widen our presence at future tradeshow. More specifically we intend to increase our dimensional booth size in order to compete with other professionals utilizing these same strategies to attract Home-show attendees. By expanding our exposure to the public, our true intention of reaching the public to change both preconceived notions of our profession and ensuring the quality of residential design continues in British Columbia.

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Practice Coordinator

The Practice Board's mandate is to assist with development of policies, initiatives and AIBC strategies in the practice realm; coordinate the efforts of committees and representatives; and, similarly, coordinate with the efforts of other AIBC Boards.

The Board deals with issues covering all aspects of professional practice from sustainability to liability. Each issue dealt with by the Practice Board represents hours of volunteer work by all members of the various Committees before the item gets to the Board for endorsement and recommendation to Council. The Board also welcomed the move by the AIBC to have a full time commitment to Practice Issues by the AIBC Staff and acknowledge that, without staff support, the Board's task would be made much more difficult, if not impossible.

Rogue 'Letters of Assurance' continue to crop up throughout the province. Members are reminded that the only acceptable letters of assurance, as endorsed by the AIBC, are (1) those in the BC Building Code (BCBC); (2) the BCBC counterparts under the auspices of the (a) Vancouver Building Bylaw; (b) Vancouver Airport Authority (YVR); and (c) Federal Government for use in conjunction with the National Building Code; and (3) model schedules "D" for enhanced building envelope services in AIBC Bulletin 34, along with their counterparts used in Vancouver and Burnaby. Members are advised not to sign any others and to bring them to our attention.

Liability Insurance continues to be a hot topic on our agendas. A special thanks is due to all members of the Liability Insurance Committee for their ongoing work in the difficult and continually changing issue of liability insurance. Civil Liability Law Reform efforts continue with ongoing lobbying of the Provincial agencies responsible.

Please refer to individual Committee reports for additional activities that are in progress and being reviewed at the Board level.

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 round tables on building envelope failures, best practice guides, appropriate procedures for efforts in architectural firms' 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;
4. Effect liaison with such internal and external groups/associations as:
BEEP (Professional Development Board; Registration Board; Practice Board and related committees, CMHC, BCBE, APEGBC, the HPO and City of Vancouver.

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After approval by Council, the Tariff of Fees for Architects providing Enhanced Building Envelope Services was published in 2005 (cf. Bulletin 56).

The committee, through the PD Board, is reviewing the BEEP Modules (I to V) content for pertinence. Updates are considered necessary. Members of the committee delivered the course "Who Sealed the Envelope" at the last AIBC Annual Conference and at last Fall's Building Officials Association of BC (BOABC) annual education seminar. Again this year, the BEC has reviewed various rogue Letters of Assurance from different municipalities (in conjunction with the Regulatory Coordination Committee) particularly as they pertain to BEP services. Recently, Practice Note 12 was issued by the AIBC.

The committee is developing a draft contract for Architects offering Enhanced Building Envelope Services. It is planning to submit the contract to the Practice Board and then to Council later in 2006.

The BEC continues to contact its equivalent at the APEGBC, and a joint meeting is scheduled in Spring 2006. Cooperation and coordination between our two professions remain necessary in the area of joint practice.

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

At the end of each meeting, the members discuss various technical or practice issues relating to Building Envelope knowledge or services.

design panel committee

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

A continuing challenge is the recruitment of new volunteers to fill various Design Panel vacancies around the province. The Committee strives to support those members involved as participants or presenters, by encouraging panel procedures to be transparent with a focus on AIBC Bulletin 65 as an operational guideline. An AIBC Council Task Force reinforced the value of design panels in our communities and provided continued support for the appropriate conduct of panels, as reflected in AIBC Bulletin 65. In the past year we have continued to increase awareness of Bulletin 65 by making it available to municipal staff liaisons for individual panels.

The Committee is also focused on increasing its commitment to improve the operation and profile of active design panels. Together with the Energy & Environment Committee, we will explore the subject of "sustainable design" as a factor for design panel consideration. For 2006, we are planning a second workshop for Vancouver. This is an important step in providing a broader perspective on panel issues and it is hoped that these initiatives will aid in recruiting new members.

The success of all Advisory Design Panels is based on the many volunteers who donate their time and I want to thank them all for the work that they do along with my committee members and our staff support for what we have been able to achieve this past year.

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(Practice and Conduct Coordinator)

practice board cont'd

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), the provincial government agencies responsible for the development of educational facilities throughout British Columbia (the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Advanced Education), 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. Practice Note No. 3 for School Facilities (Ministry of Education) was updated to reflect the current practice issues in this sector. The Procurement Sub-Committee submitted a recommendation for a sliding scale of liability insurance coverage to the Schools Protection Program in 2005 and we were informed on January 30/06 that the recommendations had been accepted. For consultants working on school projects this will result in more appropriate insurance requirements for errors and omissions, general liability and automobile coverage, which now will vary in accordance with the value of construction.

A set of recommendations was also submitted to the MEd regarding the feasibility study process, in an effort to clarify and improve the guidelines and funding requirements.

Over the course of 2005 the Committee reviewed and provided feedback to the Practice Board and the Director of Professional Services on several other issues and concerns of relevance to the educational sector. These activities included suggesting priorities to improve the Capital Asset Management Framework, providing feedback on proposed revisions to Document 6, and the review of the MEd's Seismic Mitigation Program, the MEd Unit Rate Update, MEd Province-wide Facility Audits, and RFPs for school projects.

One of the key initiatives for 2006 is to finalize research and prepare a report recommending improvements in the funding of fees for capital projects. The intent is to work with the Secretary Treasurers association (BCSDSTA) to put a strong case forward to the Ministry of Education for making the recommended changes.

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(School District 38: Richmond)

Peter Genge

(School District 39: Vancouver)

Kerry Magnus MAIBC

(School District 36: Surrey)

John Wong

(BCIT)

Nick Bevanda MAIBC

energy + environment committee

The AIBC Annual Conference in 2005 included a Sustainable Practices Stream, within which the Committee supported “Civic LEEDership”, featuring presentations on Green building strategies, policy and practice at the City of Richmond and the Vancouver International Airport.

Rosamund Hyde, P.Eng, of Keen Engineering, presented our committee with a proposed Post-Occupancy Evaluation research project, focused on green buildings, for the Committee’s review. The study, to be funded by the Western Economic Diversification Fund, will provide feedback for architects, engineers and building owners to substantiate sustainable building features.

Helen Goodland, RIBA, updated the committee on the GVRD “Green Building Program” and “Green Home Displays”. Additionally, she presented a preview of the Sustainable Building Centre (SBC), to be located in Vancouver, for which she has been appointed Executive Director. The Committee will seek opportunities to work in the future with the SBC.

Proposed changes to the City of Vancouver’s “Green Building Strategy” were closely monitored by the Committee. The policy, adopted by Vancouver City Council in 2004, sets LEED™ Gold as the standard for the construction of new civic buildings. A special joint meeting with members of the APEGBC was held to hear presentation by City staff and to review implementation strategy options for the much-anticipated Southeast False Creek model sustainable community, and an interim city-wide Vancouver Green Building Strategy.

Committee members were active in ensuring the AIBC was represented with the BC Homebuilders Association which is developing a Green Policy Checklist for residential buildings. Members also participated in stakeholder workshops with the BCIT Centre for the Advancement of Green Roof Technology.

Goals for 2006 include: (1) An updating of the AIBC web site to feature links to articles on Green Buildings and sustainable design practice and to Green Building associations; (2) To continue working with the AIBC Professional Development Board to ensure that there are CES courses with sustainability content offered; and (3) To work together with the Design Panel Committee respecting the appropriate consideration of sustainable design by municipalities.

Thank you to longstanding member Zan Kelly MAIBC, who resigned this year. Her commitment and leadership as past-Chair are greatly appreciated.

healthcare facilities committee

The Healthcare Facilities Committee, comprised of representatives from the AIBC, provincial health authorities, the Consulting Engineers of B.C., and the Quantity Surveyors’ Society of B.C., 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.
- Work collaboratively with health authorities in moving ahead with new procurement methods.

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practice board cont'd

2005 Changes in Organization

Ian MacDonald – Fraser Health
replaced Tyler Schmidt, MAIBC

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Rudi Van Den Broek
(Partnership BC)
Bruce Raber MAIBC
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Joe Rekab (QSSBC)
Brent Alley MAIBC
(Coastal Health Authority)
Ian MacDonald
(Fraser Health Authority)
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(Vancouver Island Health Authority)
Alan Grossert
(Provincial Services Health Authority)
Michael Hoefer
(Northern Health Authority)

healthcare facilities committee cont'd

Four joint meetings were held in 2005 with the active participation of the six B.C. Regional Health Authorities and representation from Partnership B.C. The committee's focus continues to evolve, with a primary emphasis currently on encouraging active and frequent communication among representative members. New 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 pro-active role with our joint partners.

Initiatives for 2005 include participation on the Ministry of Health Advisory Committee – Community Care and Assisted Living regarding fire and life safety issues and the Healthcare Committee actively reviewed the new 'Guidelines for Complex Care' draft document, currently under development by Vancouver Coastal Health. Final revisions and acceptance continued through 2005 of a new version of the 'Client –Consultant' agreement, adapted from the standard RAIC Document 6 'Client-Architect' agreement, eventually to be adopted by all provincial Health Authorities. It will be available for use on any project type with separately engaged consultants. Work substantially completed through 2005 included finalization and agreement of supplemental general conditions specific to health facility projects.

Ongoing through 2005 were initiatives to secure proposal funding for a proposed 'Canadian Healthcare Facility Design Guidelines' publication, modeled closely after the long-established 'AIA Design Guidelines for Healthcare Facilities.' The committee continues to lobby various bodies, including the national CSA and provincial WCB for support and funding required for the editing, publication, and ongoing management of this publication.

liability insurance committee

In spite of best efforts, architects continue to be confronted with a minefield of issues within the current legal and insurance landscape. The issues have been "on the table" for a number of years, since systemic building envelope failures combined with external pressures within the global insurance market to turn what was a tolerable insurance environment into a full-blown crisis for design professionals, and for the industry as a whole. These issues include:

- lack of available liability insurance for architects and design professionals, combined with lower levels of coverage.
- growing exclusions from coverage, especially against water ingress.
- increasing premiums for coverage.
- lack of certainty for future coverage.
- the over-exposure of architects and professionals with liability insurance in the event of a claim due to current "joint and several" legislation.

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- “downloading” of responsibility by municipalities through regulations that require that architects demonstrate evidence of current liability insurance in order to obtain a building permit.
- issues with various governmental agencies with respect to work performed according to previously acceptable standards.

The Architectural Institute of BC has long recognized the importance of improving issues surrounding architects’ liability, and the risk that the situation still poses for the continued success of our industry. In September of 2005 the AIBC Council endorsed policy to work towards a more equitable and stable environment in which buildings can be designed and constructed. The three main principles are:

- full accountability by all participants within the design and construction industry, in which each participant takes responsibility for their actions.
- support for civil liability law reform to change the legal assignment of liability from “joint and several” to a “proportional” basis, and reduction of the limitation period for liability from 30 years after damage is identified to 10 years after construction’s “substantial performance”.
- the requirement for all participants in the design and construction industry to provide indemnity proportionate to their liability exposure, which advocates a co-ordinated structure of mandatory liability insurance.

The goals are challenging, but the overarching principle is that working towards a more equitable environment for insurers, architects, other design professionals, contractors, owners, and municipalities, is in the interests of the public good.

One of the main pillars of the full accountability framework is that all parties have professional liability insurance. The AIBC is taking a leadership role in implementing this essential policy. In February 2006, Council will be addressing a motion to bring a by-law for Mandatory Liability Insurance before Membership at the June Annual General Meeting. This motion will require that all Certificate of Practice holders registered in BC will need to maintain a minimum level of liability for errors and omissions insurance.

Currently, the marketplace for professional liability insurance has developed so that a number of providers are now writing policies for new and existing members, in some cases including a provision for coverage in the event of water-ingress, which is a positive step since last year. As well, new providers are beginning to enter the BC market. The Institute is working with representatives of the insurance industry towards achieving an environment in which all architects will have access to reasonably priced errors and omissions insurance. We are not exploring an AIBC “captive” insurance plan. Though once considered controversial, mandatory insurance is already a reality for architects as municipalities increasingly require demonstration of errors and omissions insurance as a condition of building permit. Taking the step to lead, rather than follow, will place architects at the vanguard of change which, when completed, will create a more equitable and secure environment in which to practise their profession.

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.

practice board cont'd

regulatory coordination committee cont'd

In 2005, this Committee continued to monitor the Certified Professional (CP) Program. The Committee has continued to provide liaison with the City of Vancouver regarding the Certified Professional Program Manual, the Vancouver insert, and to establish operating guidelines for the CP Advisory Committee. The City of Surrey has chosen to embark upon its own insert version without AIBC input, and the Committee is attempting to resolve differences there.

The Regulatory Coordination Committee continues to review Municipal Building Bylaws and their related Letters of Assurance. Rogue Letters of Assurance continue to be a hot topic. The Committee also continues to provide comment and guidance to municipality and professional alike about which Letters of Assurance are acceptable and which are not, and on other forms of municipal regulation such as zoning bylaws. Other activities include liaison with the provincial government's Building Policy Branch, participating in the development of an education program for the new BC Building Code expected within the year, and related to that, a review of the Building Code educational programs for MAIBCs, Intern Architects, and Architectural Technologists. The Committee is also reviewing Council Policies and considered a proposal for an equivalency library.

Members who resigned from the Committee during 2005 include: Ed MacKinnon MAIBC; Lu Tang MAIBC; Barry Thorson PEng (APEGBC).

We thank all Committee members, both past and present for their involvement.

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Yijin Wen, MAIBC

professional conduct board

The Professional Conduct Board (PCB) continues to review and monitor professional conduct issues and provide support for the panels and committees reporting to it.

2005 saw two major initiatives work their way through the PCB: the draft conduct aspects of proposed new legislation to replace the existing Architects Act, and the creation of a Peer Review Task Force (PRTF) by AIBC Council in April 2005.

The latter initiative included a joint PCB-PRTF meeting to launch the Task Force's review of peer review processes and ongoing support and input. The Task Force, which includes PCB member Geoff Nagle, will consult, research and provide recommendations to AIBC Council about implementing a peer review program at the AIBC. The PRTF will be presenting an update and opportunity for member input at the Annual Conference by way of a course focused on peer review.

The PCB also reviewed the AIBC's experience, at a statistical level, with non-compliance with mandatory Continuing Education System requirements (Bylaw 30.2) over the first two reporting periods. The Board remains committed to moving compliance with this important process into the administrative realm under any new legislation that may come forward. In this way, compliance would become a registration matter similar to payment of annual fees, instead of primarily a professional conduct concern.

The Chair thanks all PCB members for their ongoing input and dedication to ensuring that our processes are fair, reasonable and current.

investigations committee

The Investigations Committee (the Committee) conducts review of complaints made against members to determine whether to recommend that AIBC Council conduct a formal Disciplinary Inquiry.

The Committee met monthly in 2005 and experienced a sharp drop-off in the number of complaints investigated, after a steady increase since 2001.

The Committee continues to provide 'ground-level' input to the Professional Conduct Board and to professional conduct staff with respect to policies, programs and concerns. The Committee members are also kept up to date with respect to PCB initiatives through participation of the Committee's Chair at PCB meetings. This year, the Committee has been keenly interested in the progress of the Peer Review Task Force, and will continue to offer support as requested through 2006.

In 2005, the Committee investigated six formal complaints, with statistics below. By contrast, the Committee investigated 16 complaints in 2003 and 24 complaints in 2004. (Note that since 2003, one of the complaints has been with respect to

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Geoff Nagle MAIBC, Investigations Committee

professional conduct board cont'd

investigations committee cont'd

failure to comply with Mandatory Continuing Education System requirements for the annual reporting period – a multi-member complaint):

Total complaints reviewed	6
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Complaints Dismissed	2
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Complaints referred to Disciplinary Inquiry/consensual resolution	3
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Complaints with ongoing investigations (as of February 28, 2006):	1
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(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.)

Performance of services/competency	4
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Unprofessional conduct reflecting unfavourably on the professional generally	2
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Lack of/inadequate client-architect agreement	1
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Proper supervision of office	1
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Client communication	2
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CES non-compliance	1
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consensual resolution review panel

The Consensual Resolution Review Panel (the Panel) meets approximately every two months to review proposed consensual resolution agreements that have been negotiated between the AIBC and a member facing allegations of unprofessional conduct.

The Panel's role is to ensure that the draft agreements are fair, reasonable and reflect a balance among the public interest and the parties involved. The Panel will often review and return draft agreements to the AIBC and the member with recommendations and questions to ensure that the final agreement comes as close as possible to finding this balance.

Most members continue to accept the offer of consensual resolution after a matter has been investigated and referred by the Investigations Committee to AIBC Council for a Disciplinary Inquiry. In 2005, however, two Inquiries were held. The Panel believes that where a member is not interested in consensual resolution, or where the parties cannot reach agreement, a Disciplinary Inquiry is a healthy and reasonable alternative. Members may choose at any time to abandon consensual resolution and move to a Disciplinary Inquiry, as the consensual resolution process is not mandatory.

The Panel will be losing Gerry Sayers, P. Eng., in 2006 and hopes to replace him with another member of APEGBC. Gerry has provided valuable input and guidance throughout the Panel's existence, and the Panel and AIBC thank him and wish him the best.

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professional development board

The AIBC Professional Development program provided a wide array of educational opportunities and venues over the past year. Thirty in-house courses were delivered in 2005, with another 32 sessions offered at the Annual Conference. For in-house courses, the average attendance was over 25 per course; Conference sessions were typically full, with over 200 members attending. Participants assessed the effectiveness of each program. The large majority found that sessions were relevant and effective. Mandatory programs for interns were offered on a nine-month cycle. In addition to AIBC professional development courses, many Registered External Providers, including 3 AIBC Chapters, 90 organizations and 44 firms provided further opportunities. The AIBC also delivered two sessions at Chapter meetings. Our members also enjoyed the option of gaining continuing education credits through a broad range of self-reported activities.

AIBC Professional Development Courses are primarily focused in areas of professional registration requirements and core competency where there are limited alternatives with professional relevance and demonstrated educational value to AIBC members. Over 90% of AIBC courses are in areas of core content.

The AIBC Professional Development Program has been financially self-sustaining in accordance with its budget structure. Course pricing is based not only on comparable market value, but also to ensure the recovery of direct and indirect costs associated with developing and offering each course. Providing these educational opportunities was only possible through the efforts of more than 100 volunteers and instructors, whose efforts are greatly appreciated. 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. The contribution of the PD Board Members, Larry Wilson MAIBC, Wayne DeAngelis MAIBC, Ali Stiles CGA, Stuart Howard MAIBC, Douglas Watts MAIBC, Serge Desmarais MAIBC, Matthew Woodruff MAIBC, and Ryan McCuaig MAIBC has been vital to the ongoing leadership of AIBC PD programs. Our Continuing Education System (CES) Committee is under separate cover and reflects that group's extensive efforts in all regions of the province. The hard work of staff, including Mike Ernest MAIBC, Aleto Cho and Catherine Bolter, has enabled us to enjoy a high quality and diverse program of educational opportunities.

After a number of years of very effective work as Director of Professional Development, Mike Ernest MAIBC has shifted his focus within the AIBC. We are thankful for the energy, wisdom and good humour during a time of considerable growth in our educational mandate and programs. We welcome Maura Gatensby MAIBC to this position and look forward to her distinctive contribution.

continuing education system committee

Congratulations to members for completing the third reporting period for the AIBC Continuing Education System (CES) program. This period was a breeze compared to previous reporting periods, and we are pleased to announce that all but a very small percentage (approximately 1.5%) of members have successfully completed the program. This success can be attributed to a number of factors including the commitment to professional development of our members, online reporting, the diligence of AIBC staff, and the quantity and quality of available educational resources.

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continuing education system committee cont'd

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Pamela Charlesworth MAIBC (Victoria)

Larry Wilson MAIBC (Vancouver)

Bill Gies MAIBC (North Delta-Vancouver)

Gerry Steward MAIBC (Prince George)

Catherine Bolter, our fearless Coordinator, has been doing an exceptional job of staying on top of the program, the Committee and in keeping all of the slots constantly filled. Thank you, Catherine, for being there 24/7. We would also like to thank Aleta Cho for her diligent and consistent 'peak' performance in assisting members and in assisting with the CES review process. 2005 has seen one of our original leaders, Mike Ernest MAIBC, move onto bigger and better things within as Director of Professional Practice at the AIBC. The competent Maura Gatensby MAIBC has filled the position of Director of Professional Development. Thank you, Michael, for pulling us in a straight line and leaving the ground clear for Maura. 2005 has also seen the Committee Chair, Larry Wilson MAIBC, step down and be replaced by me, Wayne DeAngelis MAIBC. Many thanks, Larry, for two long years of support, diligence and leadership. You and the founding members have done a great majority of the work, leaving the road much smoother for us to navigate.

As in the past, the CES Committee continued with the review and analysis of our Registered External Providers' course content and the issues of members arising from specific REP events. The CES Committee focused primarily on the quality of offerings (some 140 Providers to date) by attending seminars and reporting to the Committee regarding their performance, content and reporting of member LUs. As is our mandate, we are constantly reviewing and adding REPs which increases the learning opportunities to our membership. The Committee continues with the philosophy of making 'the path to LUs as easy as possible,' while exploring new ways to make programs readily accessible especially for distant members. The committee members have also ran a successful REP Workshop in order to assist them in delivering high quality programs. Many thanks to Nick Bevanda MAIBC for coming from Penticton to co-host the workshop.

2005 marked the first year in which members participated in a CES audit; approximately 5% of the total membership was randomly selected for audit. Member submissions were reviewed by the Committee. We are pleased to announce that the audit was an overall success and served to fulfill its purpose: to monitor and maintain the system, thereby ensuring its integrity.

As in the past, our Annual Conference allowed members the opportunity to fulfill all of their LU requirements. The Conference was a great success, both in terms of educational value and member attendance, and for these reasons, will only grow larger in coming years.

Finally, our Committee is still seeking a new member from the South Fraser Chapter to fill the void that has been left by Mark Mathiasens' MAIBC retirement. Thanks to Mark for his excellent service; he will be missed. Any members interested in working with us in 2006 are encouraged to contact the AIBC or a current Committee member.

registration + licensing board

In 2005 the Board continued to oversee the registration and licensing procedures. The Board understands that the registration process is the first significant point of contact with future members of the Institute and maintains the philosophy that everything should be done to encourage and support interns and other applicants through the process to successful registration. They also assist staff in implementing the licensing requirements of the Architects Act and Council policy.

Throughout the year the Board continued to meet monthly, reviewing applications, policies and processes with the commitment to ensuring fairness and equity to expedite the entry of all qualified candidates into the profession. In 2005 the Board went through a couple of structural changes. Joan Hendricks MAIBC resigned as Registrar in October 2005 and was replaced by Gordon Richards MAIBC. Martin Lewis replaced Chris McDonald as UBC Architecture School representative to the Board.

The Board supported a release from CACB advising of the new “CACB Provisional Certification” for foreign educated architects who have yet to obtain education in “the study of the legal context of architectural practice”.

Council moved to endorse the NCARB ARE Rolling Clock and take this as the AIBC’s position to CCAC. During 2005, a sub-committee of the Board audited the AIBC mandatory courses as part of the Board’s mandate. The Board also met to discuss the future of the ARE exams in a special meeting in March 2005.

The Oral Review process continues to work well, thanks to the dedication and hard work of our volunteer Oral Reviewers. The Board approved a new Draft Bulletin 15 – Rules for the Oral Review and accompanying Oral Review Guidelines.

The Board continued its involvement in UBC’s School of Architecture social and recruiting of student associate members.

Members of the Board attended the 2005 Annual Induction and Retirement ceremony at which the AIBC inducted 51 new members.

Tri-National Agreement: board gave Council comments on the agreement, and recommendations on implementation details concerning the Board.

The Institute’s Alternative Qualifications process has undergone some changes as the Board approved a new application process for candidates applying via Section 37 of the Architects Act. The Board is looking forward to providing input into proposed Act changes, including streamlining registration requirements for candidates seeking registration through alternative qualifications. There has been a significant increase in the number of candidates and newly registered architects via Section 37.

The Board held a special meeting in January 2005 to consider the draft Architectural Profession Act, with particular focus on how the proposed legislation would affect registration and licensing processes. This was followed by participation in an open meeting of members at the AIBC.

Chair

Gary Fields MAIBC

Members

Scott Kemp MAIBC

Amela Brudar MAIBC

Graham Crockett MAIBC

Russell Hollingsworth MAIBC

William Reid MAIBC

Thomas Weeks MAIBC

Martin Lewis

Gordon Richards MAIBC, Council Liaison

registration + licensing board cont'd

act enforcement committee

Chair

Stuart Piets MAIBC

Members

Pierre Gallant MAIBC

Peter Levar MAIBC

Gordon Richards MAIBC

Paul Rust MAIBC

In the last year, the Act Enforcement Committee has been encouraged by the positive response to its many initiatives in support of the existing legislation, as well as its ongoing work with municipal officials to ensure that the public is provided with assurance of professionalism and integrity in building design. Inquiries are submitted to the Institute from fellow professionals, municipal staff, members of the public and via media enquiries. A protocol has been established that ensures comprehensive documentation and effective, efficient follow-up.

This being the Committee's third year of operation, protocols and standard procedures while essentially established, do continue to be further refined and enhanced. This permits the Committee to effectively address most recurrent situations consistently and reliably, while conveying a transparency that ensures fairness to all. Most frequently seen breaches of the Act include: persons holding out to provide architectural services, misrepresentation as an architect in advertisements, web sites and media articles; and illegal practice. The Institute also assists municipalities when they receive applications for approval on projects requiring the services of architects or clarifying the scope of the Act.

As of this report, the Committee has opened 67 new files, closed 25 files and is working on 71 open files.

The Committee is pleased to report that they have received excellent cooperation from those with whom they have corresponded and spoken, and have not yet had to turn to legal options. To date, intervention and education have proven the most effective tools. The Committee is confident that the message is getting out that contraventions of the Act will be both noticed, and will be regarded very seriously by the Institute.

The Committee would like to thank the Registration and Licensing staff, in particular the Director and her Act Enforcement Coordinator, for their hard work on this portfolio.

architectural technologist committee

The goal of the Architectural Technologist Committee is to promote the designation AT.AIBC through increased involvement of its associates at the AIBC, in the profession and in the community. Over the past year the Committee has promoted the designation of AT.AIBC through continued initiatives at both the AIBC and BCIT.

The Committee has continued to lobby for the changes that have been proposed in the current draft of the Architects Act, which recognizes the titles of both Architectural Technologist and Architectural Technician, and their contribution to the profession. The Committee believes that these changes will be highly beneficial to the practice of architecture and for the protection of the public interest.

One of the annual highlights for the AT committee members is the Fall visit to BCIT to discuss the Architectural Technology program and benefits of AIBC membership. The session was well attended and students were very interested in the career opportunities available to them through the program.

architectural technologist admissions committee

The main mission of the Architectural Technologist Admissions Committee is to review the qualifications of perspective Architectural Technologists and to maintain the high standards required for the designations. With the proposed changes to the Architects Act, the committee anticipates a significant increase in applications and we have been spending a considerable amount of effort to prepare for this.

In 2005 there was a significant increase in the intern architectural technologists program for 2005 (25% higher than in 2004). There was also an increase in the number of architectural technologist members for 2005 (8% higher than in 2004), although we suspect this to increase drastically once the new Architects Act is in place.

The number of BCIT student members of the AIBC also continues to grow at a steady pace with an increase of almost 30%, including students enrolled in BCIT's new Bachelor of Technology degree in Architectural Science.

In the coming year, the committee plans to strengthen ties with the Architectural Technologist Committee in an effort to assess how the Institute can better serve AT.AIBCs. The Committee will also continue to review the educational standards for architectural technologists and discuss issues related to reciprocal recognition with architectural technologists in other provinces.

Members

Michael Currie AT.AIBC
Brent Argo MAIBC
Robert Bellini, Student Associate
Malcom Cairns AT.AIBC
Greg Miron AT.AIBC
Paul Hildebrandt AT.AIBC
Justin Tompson AT.AIBC

Chair

Cairns, Malcolm AT.AIBC

Members

Acton, Russell MAIBC
Currie, Michael AT.AIBC
Kuzych, Myron MAIBC
Letkeman, Ray MAIBC
Levar, Peter MAIBC
Reid, Bill MAIBC
(Registration & Licensing Board liaison)

registration + licensing board cont'd

experience review committee

Chair

Patricia Bourque MAIBC

Members

Amela Brudar MAIBC

Gordon Richards MAIBC

Eric Schroeder MAIBC

The committee met in 2005 to assist the Registration Board with the experience component of the Intern Architect Program and to ensure that it is being administered effectively, consistently and fairly. The committee assisted staff in the interpretation of policies and procedures for becoming a Licensed Architect in B.C.

In addition, the committee met to assist staff with review and direction in the assessment of the backlog of CERB files. As roles and responsibilities shifted, the committee continued to interview individuals seeking interpretation and assessment of experience gained, often, prior to becoming an Intern Architect. In the context of significant administrative changes, the committee continued to comment on work experience issues affected by current reciprocity agreements.

The committee consists of three practitioners, and one Registration Board Member who ensures that the committee is familiar with current Council Policy. The committee is, actively, seeking renewal through additional members to increase its ability to advise on issues of experience in practice.

The committee will continue to provide advice and make recommendations to the Registration Board on a wide range of work experience, in the context of the Intern Architect Program and the framework of the Canadian Experience Record Book. As the AIBC Council continues to encourage a progressive interpretation of work experience, the committee will continue to review non-standard work experience and conduct interviews with Intern Architects.

intern architect committee

Chair

Patrick Schilling IA

Members

Bitia Ardabili IA

Kristalina Dinovsky-Kutev IA

Robin Glover IA

Varouj Gumuchian IA

John Johansen, Syllabus Student

Joey Kardum IA

Scott Kemp MAIBC

Anthony Milkovich IA

Sean Ruthen IA

Jame Thomsett IA

During the summer of this past year, half of the intern architect committee was renewed. The enthusiasm of the new members, added to the experience and perseverance of the remaining committee members, created an extraordinary atmosphere where objectives and desires for the coming year were wholeheartedly expressed.

Months were spent solidifying elements and events that had been started or resurrected from previous years: a monthly intern newsletter, evening seminars for the NCARB exams, oral review preparation seminars, updating and increasing the study material made available to the interns and an all-important first gathering of interns for a friendly meet and greet.

Objectives for the coming year are numerous, but will focus primarily on further strengthening what has already been implemented. Original and lasting structures will be put in place that will allow future committee members to focus their attention on the interns' needs and desires. Recognition of mentors and providing interns with information on how to find a mentor will also be addressed. A survey scheduled to be released this summer will help us understand who today's interns are, which part of the province, or beyond, they are from and what their objectives and desires are. Study materials will be kept up to date and purchased to stem the ever-increasing demand. The election of an Intern representative to the AIBC council in June, by the interns, will allow us to nominate a person who will be able to convey these objectives to the AIBC council.

The intern architect committee is the voice of all interns, it will be our objective to create a strong and unique identity to this committee so all interns will be able to embrace it.

oral review roster

The AIBC’s Roster of Oral Reviewers is comprised of over 60 dedicated volunteers who are called on to participate in the Oral Reviews each February, June, and October. The Oral Review, unique to British Columbia, is a very successful measure of professional competence and continues to be a cornerstone of the registration process, from registration through internship to alternative qualifications.

qualifications committee

This Committee was introduced in early in the year in order to provide advice and recommendations to the Registration and Licensing Board and staff regarding policies and procedures governing the administration of qualifications for registration under Sections 36 and 37 of the Architects Act. Candidates falling under Section 37 may be those trained in other jurisdictions, those trained by alternative methods, or foreign trained architects. This Committee reviews applicants’ files for assessment and conducts interviews with candidates for registration as required.

Members
Gary Fields MAIBC,
Registration & Licensing Board Chair
Amela Brudar MAIBC
Z. Smith MAIBC
Gordon Richards MAIBC, Registrar
Scott Kemp MAIBC

date
saturday, april 30, 2005

time
2:00 p.m.

location
bcit downtown campus

555 seymour street

vancouver, british columbia

1.0 PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

The President acknowledged Bull, Housser & Tupper for sponsoring the 86th annual meeting, and enabling the members to meet at the downtown campus of B.C.I.T.

2.0 CALL TO ORDER AND OPENING REMARKS

The meeting was called to order at 2:02 pm with President Stuart Howard MAIBC welcoming attendees and inviting members to participate in the deliberations.

The President noted that the official notice and agenda of the meeting had been circulated to the members and that the 15-day notice period had therefore been complied with. The President observed that the AIBC bylaws specified the quorum for membership meetings as 5% of the voting members. With 1,349 voting members a quorum would be 67 members present. The President had been informed by staff that there were 126 members present and therefore announced the establishment of quorum and the meeting duly convened.

Rules of Order

The President confirmed that everyone had been provided with a copy of the Rules of Order, in compliance with Robert's Rules of Order, which would be in effect. By following these rules it is hoped to ensure that not only is the necessary business of this meeting carried out, but that members present have an opportunity to speak to the issues.

Approval of Agenda

The President confirmed the agenda had been mailed to all members and that the meeting was scheduled to adjourn at 5:30 pm. To correct a numbering error an amendment to the agenda was made to replace the number 2.4 with 2.3.

Moved and seconded by Janet Lutz MAIBC, and Patrick Stewart MAIBC. "To approve the agenda as modified and the rules of order for the meeting."

Carried

2.1 Elections to Council

Election to Council (non-voting Intern Architect Representative)

This was the third election of an intern architect to a

seat on Council, by Intern Architects, offering the intern members a voice in the decision making of the Institute. This past year the position was held by Sean Ruthen IA. The President and 2004/5 Council members are pleased to congratulate Sean Ruthen, who has been elected by acclamation to represent Intern Architects on the Council for the AIBC for 2005 – 2006, his final year on Council.

Call for Close of Election

The President called for the close of the elections to Council and asked members who had not submitted their ballot to do so now.

Moved and seconded by Patrick Stewart MAIBC, and Janet Lutz MAIBC. "To close elections to Council."

Carried

2.2 Appointment of Scrutineers

The President then appointed 4 AIBC staff members as scrutineers for the election: Carla Brown-John, Gayle Roberts, Susan Townsend and Marguerite Wood.

2.3 Appointment of Motions Review Committee

The President appointed Walter Franci MAIBC, (Past President and conference session leader), Selwyn Dodd MAIBC (Past President, Chair of the Professional Conduct Board and member of the Government Relations and Joint Task Forces), and Brian Sim MAIBC (Chancellor of the RAIC College of Fellows and member of the Professional Conduct Board) to the Motions Review Committee. Members were reminded to submit motions from the floor to any member of the Motions Review Committee.

Moved and seconded by Richard Balfour MAIBC, John Coe MAIBC "be it moved that Council be directed to give consideration to not wasting time with non-binding motions from the floor and replace this session with discussion of issues and voting on motions from the floor which require action from Council."

Carried

Moved and seconded by Richard Balfour MAIBC, John Coe MAIBC, "Whereas the AIBC has no control over motions from the floor and therefore motions should not be vetted and reviewed by AIBC or the Motions Review Committee."

Carried

3.0 PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

It has been a remarkable year; with the highest number of new interns and the highest number of inductees in many years. It feels like a professional resurgence, and this following a reduction in members after the first CES reporting period; numbers are now at former levels. In fact registration levels are surging due to registration through reciprocity. People want to be a part of and practice in B.C. 51 new members were inducted Thursday evening.

The important initiatives that have gained momentum and urgency over the last year include:

Liability Insurance

- We have met with government officials; met with Minister of Finance Colin Hansen; conducted a number of surveys, and recently conducted a telephone survey to get accurate statistics to deal with various levels of govt. At the last Council meeting Council passed a motion amending a policy that all Certificate of Practice holders that are engaged in the provision of architectural services to the public will maintain professional liability insurance in order to fulfill the obligation of the profession to protect the public interest.
- Encon is introducing new programs; XL reports a softening up in the marketplace; and Jardine Lloyd Thompson is investigating self insurance.
- Telephone Survey – Thanks were extended to those who participated by responding, it was an interesting exercise talking to a number of firms; and the members of Council and staff who participated in conducting the survey. 86% reported having liability insurance which is a larger number than expected. Those who didn't have insurance didn't think it was required because they were under another policy or were in the business of planning (e.g. feasibility studies).
- The underlying theme is that a lot of us feel coverage is not adequate and premiums are

too high. AIBC and the Council will continue to find a way to provide liability insurance that covers all of our Certificate of Practice holders.

Review and Reconsideration of the Architects Act

The Architects Act is over 80 years old and obsolete; frustrations are experienced by the Institute in the regulation of the profession and enforcement of the Act; failure of a proposed Building Envelope Professionals (BEP) bylaw in 2001; other professions, notably the engineers, are creating designations such as BEP that will exclude architects; we need authority to provide assurance through peer review; we need to legislate Continuing Education as a registration matter from a Conduct issue; there is increasing concern over discrepancies of the Act with the building code and increasing building officials' reliance on the building code; we seek to strengthen the Act and its ability to protect the public interest through better definitions of areas of practice.

Expanding the membership

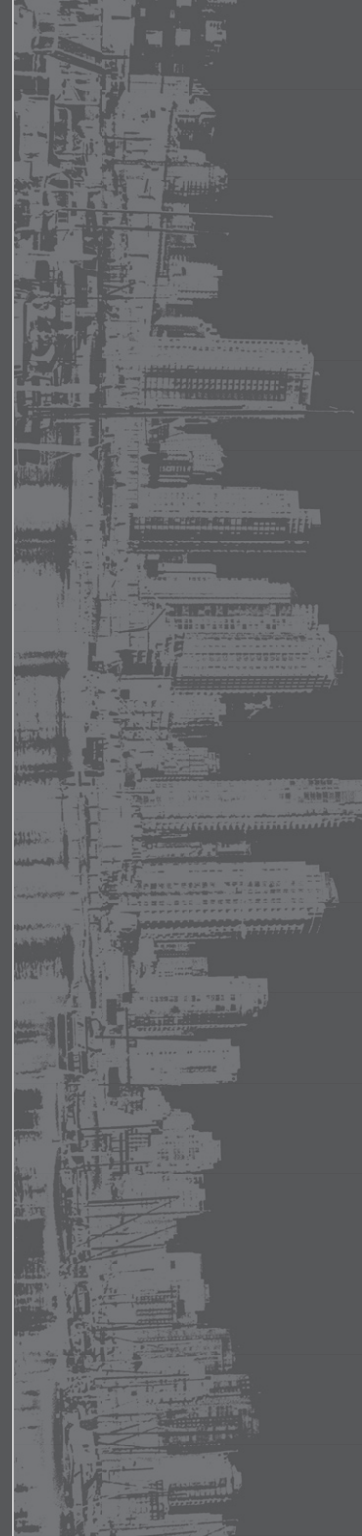
A vision statement was developed with the members during the 1998/99 governance consultation which had diversification of the membership as a priority; vision to regulate the built environment and give recognition to all members of the design community, while providing clarity and certainty of qualifications to the public; to enable all members of the design community to have a stronger and more credible voice through a unified voice.

Foreign Trained Professionals

The Institute intends to develop a fair and equitable solution to recognition of foreign trained professionals or the government will and impose them on us.

Next year is the World Urban Forum, when the AIBC will be co-hosting the Festival of Architecture with the RAIC.

The president thanked the membership for the opportunity to serve as president, saying it had been an honour.



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

3.2 The President introduced and thanked staff, recognizing their hard work and contribution.

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

3.4 The President recognized special guests:

Dennis McLunkin, President APEGBC
Keith Switzer, Vice-President ASTTBC
John Leech, Executive Director ASTTBC
Dave Boswell, President BDIBC
Glenn Martin, Executive Director CEBC
Derek Holloway, Encon
Keith Seaton, Joint Task Force IDIBC Chair
Yves Gosselin, Incoming President RAIC
Kiyoshi Matsuzaki, BC & Yukon Representative to the RAIC
Keith Sashaw, President VRCA
Don Schouten, Director VRCA

3.5 Remembrance of Members Deceased

Vice-President Patrick Stewart MAIBC gave a brief history and presentation on each of the former members who have died in the last year then held a moment of silence for each:

Henry Ciccone
Don W. Coulter
J. Douglas Henderson
Daryl C. Jorgenson
David Peter (Retired Architect)
David Spearing
Gordon Yuen
Steven Zibin

4.0 ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES OF THE 85th ANNUAL MEETING

Moved and seconded by Geoff Nagle MAIBC, Peter Levar

MAIBC. "Be it resolved that the members of the institute adopt the minutes of the 85th annual meeting as printed in the 2004 annual report."

Carried

5.0 REPORTS

5.1 UBC School of Architecture

Jerzy Wojtowicz MAIBC, Associate Director of the UBC School of Architecture and Council member made a presentation on some of the projects that students were engaged in throughout the year and thanked members for their support for the school

5.2 Treasurer's Report

AIBC Treasurer Geoff Nagle MAIBC reported on the AIBC's financial result, highlighting the ongoing fiscal health of the Institute, noting new firm registrations were 16.5% over projects; temporary licences and new member registrations/ reinstatements doubled projections; increased member attendance at the 2004 AGM; reduced legal costs due to the continuing success of the Consensual Resolution Process; and strong support for the Conference and Membership Directory.

The challenges that the AIBC faced included economy-wide upward pressure on staffing costs; continued increases in insurance costs; and the inability to secure a long-term tenant for the vacant second floor space in the Architecture Centre.

Adoption of Financial Statements

Moved and seconded by Geoff Nagle MAIBC, Joan Hendriks MAIBC, "Be it resolved that the members of the institute adopt the 2004 financial statements as produced in the 2004 annual report."

Carried

Appointment of Auditor

Moved and seconded by Geoff Nagle MAIBC, Joan Hendriks 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 2005."

Carried

5.3 Intern Architect Report

Sean Ruthen, Intern Architect and representative of the Intern membership to AIBC Council reported a busy year for the 415 interns and the intern committee. This year's ARE seminars were well attended and Ruthen extended thanks to those MAIBCs who volunteered their time to research and lead the seminars. The opportunity to meet interns in person and hear their suggestions and concerns about how the institute may facilitate the intern process is an important duty of the intern committee.

The intern committee revived the intern update, an online newsletter written by interns for interns and is presently investigating a pilot project called AIR – Architect Intern Resource – an internet library of the Institute's intern study materials; and yet another opportunity for the AIBC to provide the model for other provincial associations.

It is crucial that the profession continues to adapt the traditional intern and mentor dialogue. The next task of the intern committee is to host a mentor appreciation event, to express gratitude to those MAIBCs who contribute their time to this process.

5.4 Architecture Foundation of British Columbia

Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC, Architecture Foundation Chair and Past President of the AIBC updated the members on the continuing progress of the Architecture Foundation of BC and disbursement of funds (to UBC SOA and BCIT architectural technology faculty).

The current fundraising initiative is the Annual Golf Tournament which is on September 16th at Beach Grove with a Scotch tasting planned for the new year.

5.5 Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC) College of Fellows

Brian Sim, Chancellor of the RAIC's College of Fellows reported that the College of Fellows, dedicated to the recognition of excellence in architecture, and conferred Fellowship on RAIC members who have achieved excellence in one or more of the following fields: architectural design, service to the profession, architectural research or education, and service to the community.

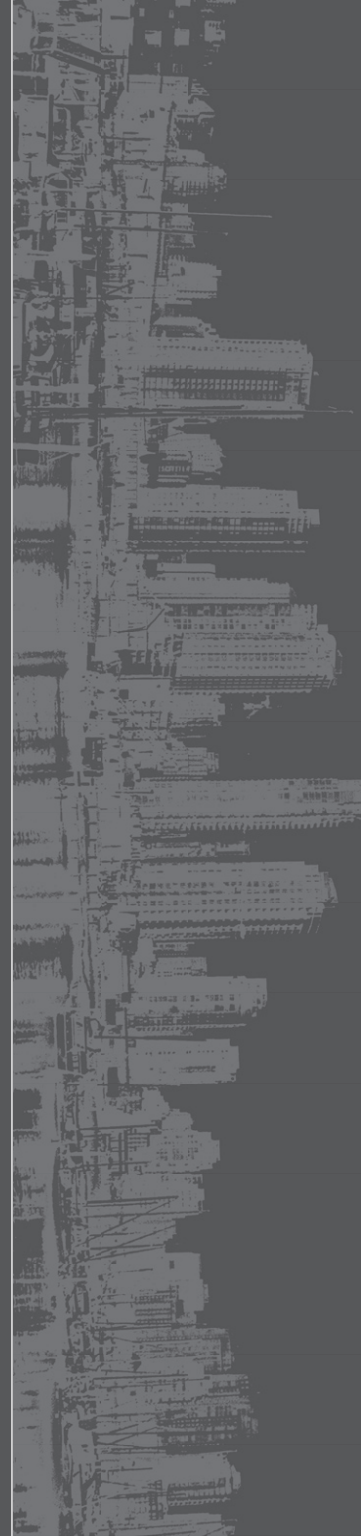
The College of Fellows implements RAIC's seven awards programs. Each year the RAIC bestows approximately 85 to 145 awards, honours, scholarships and bursaries to Canadian architects, architectural students, architectural advocates and allied arts.

There are two new RAIC Awards of Excellence. The Urban Design awards, developed over the last three years in consultation with the mayors and planners of Canada's major cities and towns; the first presentation is to take place at the 2006 RAIC Festival of Architecture in Vancouver. The second new award, the Prix du XXI^{ème} siècle (20th Century Architecture) Award recognizes an existing building of merit built since 1950.

5.6 RAIC

Yves Gosselin, incoming President of the RAIC announced that the RAIC Festival of Architecture 2005: Architecture, Art and Urban Design – Celebrating the City, was being held in conjunction with the Alberta Architect Association's annual general meeting in Edmonton.

The RAIC Festival of Architecture 2006, co-hosted with the AIBC in Vancouver, will coincide with the UN's World Urban Forum. Tying into the WUF theme, the Festival will focus on how architects shape, inform and contribute to the richness of the urban environment, highlighting the legacy of Habitat 1976. The Planners Institute and Landscape Architects will also be conferencing in Vancouver, making for many opportunities to collaborate, inspire and "riff" on how things are and could be in the urban environment.



5.7 CCAC

Stuart Howard MAIBC, AIBC's representative to the CCAC for the last two years, provided an update on priorities and initiatives: CCAC governance, with discussions of changes to the voting mechanism; the Architectural Registration Examinations (ARE's) and attendant relevancy and translation issues; implementation of the "Rolling Clock"; international agreements with a particular focus on the Architects Council of Europe (ACE), APEC and the tri-national agreement between Canada, US and Mexico; CACB discussions about the standards of accreditation and certification of education.

The CCAC continues to struggle with how to agree on issues and how harmonization of continuing education can be achieved within Canada. Howard finished by confirming his continued representation of the Institute over the next year.

6.0 ELECTION OF HONOURARY MEMBER

Moved and seconded by Janet Lutz MAIBC, r. cottrell MAIBC. "Whereas the Council of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia has nominated James Carlberg MAIBC as an Honourary Member of the Institute in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the Institute and the profession of architecture,

Be it resolved that the members of the Institute elect James Carlberg MAIBC, as an Honourary Member of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia."

Carried

7.0 RECOGNITION

Presentation of Honourary Membership

James Carlberg MAIBC was presented with a medal.

Special Certificates of Recognition

Special Certificates of Recognition were presented as follows:

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

Ron Bain extended words of appreciation on behalf of the membership to Stuart Howard MAIBC for his leadership over the past two years.

8.0 MEMBER'S FORUM

8.1 Liability Insurance

John Davidson MAIBC, Past President and Chair of the Liability Insurance Committee introduced Derek Holloway from Encon and then reported on the insurance challenges facing architects in BC. In 2004 the AIBC identified a new challenge when architects could not get liability insurance and municipalities were insisting on demonstration of insurance. The Institute has investigated several avenues on behalf of members: self insurance enabling new legislation; new programs from the two remaining insurers; and resolution with the provincial government joint and several and limitation policy, and will continue to do so.

8.2 Act Review

Grant Longhurst, LG appointee and Chair of the Government Relations Task Force updated the members on progress over the past year, which included an opinion survey and workshops for members. Longhurst stressed that more input and redrafts are needed along with the support of the members before we are on the legislative calendar.

Earlier today a forum was held entitled 'Back to the Future (Updated)' providing an opportunity to discuss and understand potential changes to the Architects Act as they appear in the draft statute under development.

9.0 MOTIONS FROM THE FLOOR

Moved and seconded by Zwanette Pereboom Honourary Member, John McCormack MAIBC, "To curtail discussion to five minutes per motion."

Carried

Motion 1.

Moved and seconded by Graeme Bristol MAIBC, Michael Ernest MAIBC, "Whereas the architectural profession, in order to expand its relevance and

responsibility, seeks a rights-based approach to development,

Be it resolved that the Council for the Architectural Institute of BC support and endorse the goals, purpose and intent of the Centre for Architecture and Human Rights."

Carried

Motion 2.

Moved and seconded by John Coe MAIBC, Graeme Bristol MAIBC, "Whereas many members live in areas remote from Vancouver

Be it resolved that Council give consideration to the proposal that Council conduct its meetings using video conferencing."

Carried

Motion 3.

Moved and seconded by John Coe MAIBC, Terry Williams MAIBC, "Whereas the President and Vice President have demonstrated great commitment to the future of AIBC;

Be it resolved that Council give consideration to the proposal that adequate honoraria be made for the President and Vice President."

Carried

Motion 4.

Moved and seconded by John Coe MAIBC, Irvin Kew MAIBC, "Whereas the major issue facing the AIBC is the provision of insurance to its members;

Be it resolved that Council give consideration to the proposal that the AIBC continue to explore the possibility of RAIC or OAA being the self insurance provider for architects in Canada."

Withdrawn

Motion 5.

Moved and seconded by Jack Kobayashi MAIBC, John Coe MAIBC, "Be it moved that Council be directed to give consideration to reducing the fee for late reporting of learning units from \$750 to \$150

with a subsequent penalty of \$150 per month for continued non-compliance to a maximum of \$750 per year.

Carried

Motion 6.

Moved and seconded by Irvin Kew MAIBC, Rick Balfour MAIBC, "Whereas 1) all rules affecting the membership, particularly of Architects in Practice should only be changed through the input of the membership; and, 2) because the AIBC's current program at the AGM has evolved so that there is not sufficient time for discourse on matters of concern to members, affecting Architects in practice.

Therefore it is moved that all matters of this nature of rules that drastically affect our practice of the profession be conducted in a Special Meeting convened specifically to address such issues prior to adoption at an AGM, as set out in Robert's Rules of Order and in our bylaws."

Carried

Motion 7.

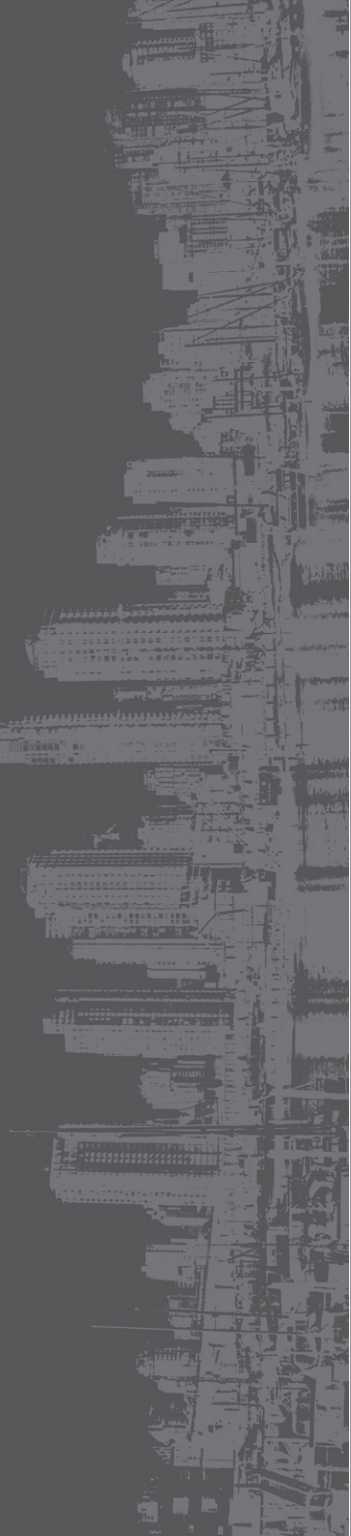
Moved and seconded by Brian Hart MAIBC, Rick Balfour MAIBC, "Whereas 1) All rules affecting the membership, particularly of Architects in Practice should only be changed through the input of the membership so affected through a Special Meeting; and, 2) because the AIBC's current practice at the AGM has evolved so that there is not sufficient time of discourse on matters of concern to members, affecting Architects in practice.

Therefore it is moved that all matters of this nature of rules that drastically affect our practice of the profession be conducted in a Special Meeting convened specifically to address such issues prior to adoption at an AGM, as set out in Robert's Rules of Order and in our bylaws."

Defeated

Motion 8.

Moved and seconded by Graeme Bristol MAIBC, Robert Salikan MAIBC, "Whereas the theme of the 2005 Conference is 'Architecture and Humanity'



and, whereas the World Urban Forum will be held in Vancouver in June 2006, be it moved that Council be directed to give consideration to on acting on the following recommendations arising out of the 'World View' session of Saturday morning 30 April 2005:

1. Lobbying to save the challenger map from destruction.
2. Supporting the use of the 'Opsal Steel' building in south-east False Creek for the NGO activities of the World Urban Forum and the International Peace Conference to follow.
3. Revive and strengthen the 'Architecture in the Communities' committee.
4. Strengthen and expand on the 'Kids and Architecture' program.
5. 'Representing' Vancouver at the World Urban Forum through expanded tours, lectures on urban development, etc.
6. Taking action, through demonstration projects, etc. during the World Urban Forum and linking these projects to counterparts in other cities, particularly in the developing world.
7. Support the development of an 'Urban Resources Centre' to map urban 'information'.
8. Encourage the UBC Architecture School to develop closer links to vulnerable communities in BC and abroad through ongoing programs to educate future architects in using their skills in the meaningful support of the world's most vulnerable communities.

Carried

Motion 9.

Moved and seconded by: Eva Matsuzaki MAIBC, Joyce Drohan MAIBC, "Whereas, candidates for seats on council should have a broad base of support be it resolved that during elections of AIBC council members, each MAIBC may be the signing supporter of only one candidate.

Carried

10.0 ANNOUNCEMENT OF COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

The President announced that the scrutineers had completed their work and was pleased to announce the following elections to Council: Elisa Brandts MAIBC, David Hewitt MAIBC, Peter Levar MAIBC, Janet Lutz MAIBC, Geoff Nagle MAIBC. Ballots cast totalled 219 including 12 spoiled ballots.

One candidate was deemed ineligible because of a technical error on the nomination form. As a result the election was between six candidates. Legal counsel was available to respond to any questions regarding this issue.

The President congratulated the new Council members and expressed sincere thanks to those who accepted a nomination to stand for election.

11.0 PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION

Presentation of Certificates of Recognition

On behalf of the AIBC, the President awarded certificates of recognition to outgoing Council members Michael Burton-Brown MAIBC, rodney cottrell MAIBC and Oberto Oberti MAIBC in acknowledgement of their selfless commitment of time, energy, and service made by the members of its governing Council, and in particular that contributed in the public interest on behalf of the profession by agreeing to serve on Council.

12.0 ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5:02 pm.

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, 2005, 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, 2005 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.



CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Vancouver, B.C.
February 3, 2006

statement of financial position

December 31, 2005	2005 \$	2004 \$
Assets		
Current		
Cash and short-term investments	524,575	462,355
Receivables	40,020	5,959
Supplies, at cost	77,551	28,915
Prepaid expenses	<u>65,239</u>	<u>54,291</u>
	707,385	551,520
Tangible capital assets (Note 4)	3,075,779	3,173,605
	<u>3,783,164</u>	<u>3,725,125</u>
Liabilities		
Current		
Payables and accruals	95,685	84,982
Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia (Note 6)	18,154	-
Deferred revenue	10,891	10,131
Current portion of fixed rate business term loan (Note 5)	<u>120,429</u>	<u>108,709</u>
	245,159	203,822
Fixed rate business term loan (Note 5)	<u>892,055</u>	<u>1,088,239</u>
	<u>1,137,214</u>	<u>1,292,061</u>
Fund Balances		
Operating Fund	2,295,950	2,158,064
Contingency Reserve Fund	<u>350,000</u>	<u>275,000</u>
	2,645,950	2,433,064
	<u>3,783,164</u>	<u>3,725,125</u>

Approved on behalf of the Council:



Patrick Stewart MAIBC
President



Geoffrey Nagle MAIBC
Treasurer

statement of operating fund operations and changes in fund balances

For the year ended December 31, 2005

		ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	SCHEDULE	2005 \$	2005 \$	2006 \$	2004 \$
Revenues					
Fee	1	1,546,204	1,394,550	1,493,078	1,499,153
Interest and other	2	122,518	51,500	63,000	171,281
		1,668,722	1,446,050	1,556,078	1,670,434
Expenditures					
Administration	3	474,450	447,600	503,500	447,530
Premises	4	209,709	196,800	205,250	210,872
Boards, committees and task forces	5	58,195	51,450	66,500	82,797
Communications and public relations	6	182,221	164,900	183,400	217,555
Professional development	7	40,074	74,200	47,400	44,805
Annual meeting and conference	8	(69,621)	(59,000)	(164,000)	(36,593)
Registration	9	206,236	207,350	192,900	183,973
Conduct	10	189,449	148,700	177,300	101,340
Practice	11	94,232	100,225	196,100	96,545
CCAC Assessment		70,891	86,900	85,750	35,182
		1,455,836	1,419,125	1,494,100	1,384,006
Excess of revenues over expenditures		212,886	26,925	61,978	286,428
Fund Balance, Beginning		2,158,064	2,158,064	2,295,950	1,946,636
Transferred to Contingency Reserve Fund		(75,000)	-	-	(75,000)
Fund Balance, Ending		2,295,950	2,184,989	2,357,928	2,158,064

statement of contingency reserve fund operations and changes in fund balances

For the year ended December 31, 2005

	2005 \$	2004 \$
Fund Balance, Beginning	275,000	200,000
Transferred from Operating Fund	75,000	75,000
Fund Balance, Ending	350,000	275,000

statement of cash flows

For the year ended December 31, 2005

	2005 \$	2004 \$
Cash flows related to operating activities		
Cash receipts from members	1,951,658	2,010,763
Cash receipts from tenant	148,735	152,200
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(1,780,099)	(1,712,610)
Interest received	24,428	17,410
Interest paid	(70,535)	(80,926)
	<u>274,187</u>	<u>386,837</u>
Cash flows related to investing activities		
Investment in tangible capital assets	(27,503)	(53,326)
Cash flows related to financing activities		
Repayment of fixed rate business term loan	(184,464)	(149,074)
Net increase in cash	62,220	184,437
Cash, beginning	462,355	277,918
Cash, ending	524,575	462,355
Cash represented by:		
Cash on hand and balances with banks	104,084	159,783
Term deposits	420,491	302,572
	524,575	462,355

notes

For the year ended December 31, 2005

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.

notes cont'd

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 Financial Instruments

The fair value of all items that meet the definition of a financial instrument approximate their carrying values. These items include cash and short-term investments, receivables, payables and accruals, tenant deposit 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.

NOTE 4 Tangible Capital Assets

	2005			2004
	Cost	Accumulated	Net	Net
	\$	Amortization	\$	\$
Land	815,720	-	815,720	815,720
Building	2,614,705	446,520	2,168,185	2,240,460
Office furniture	100,734	73,667	27,067	32,246
Office equipment	30,841	20,621	10,220	14,184
Computer equipment	124,667	98,202	26,465	38,819
Computer software	109,918	81,796	28,122	32,176
	<u>3,796,585</u>	<u>720,806</u>	<u>3,075,779</u>	<u>3,173,605</u>

NOTE 5 Bank Loans

	2005	2004
	\$	\$
Royal Bank of Canada		
Fixed rate business term loan	1,012,484	1,196,948
Less: Current portion	<u>120,429</u>	<u>108,709</u>
	<u>892,055</u>	<u>1,088,239</u>

The fixed rate business term loan is repayable in monthly instalments of \$15,000 including principal and interest at 6.3% per annum, and is due October 1, 2008.

NOTE 5 Bank Loans cont'd

Principal repayments required on the fixed rate business term loan over the next 3 years are as follows:

	\$
2006	120,429
2007	128,136
2008	763,919

The Institute has an additional demand operating line of credit of \$450,000 available which bears interest at Royal Bank prime plus 1% per annum. As at December 31, 2004, no amounts are drawn on this line of credit.

The loans are secured by:

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

Note 6 Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia

	December 31, 2005 \$	December 31, 2004 \$
Due to Architecture Foundation of British Columbia	<u>18,154</u>	<u>-</u>

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

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

schedule of revenue and expenditures

For the year ended December 31, 2005

	ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	2005 \$	2005 \$	2006 \$	2004 \$
Schedule 1				
FEES REVENUE				
Members	1,012,007	988,000	1,010,800	997,310
Associates	98,567	89,320	97,000	92,882
Affiliates	2,478	2,500	2,500	2,832
Technologists	9,157	9,730	9,588	8,814
Firms	264,131	235,000	268,190	253,957
Temporary Licenses	119,924	50,000	75,000	99,853
Registration and reinstatement	26,165	20,000	30,000	31,905
Examination and IA program review	13,775	-	-	11,600
	1,546,204	1,394,550	1,493,078	1,499,153
Schedule 2				
INTEREST AND OTHER REVENUE				
Documents, firm directories, signs and seals, net	16,448	10,000	16,000	14,426
Interest	24,428	14,000	21,000	17,410
Settlement payments and fines	78,698	27,500	26,000	138,971
Other	2,944	-	-	474
	122,518	51,500	63,000	171,281
Schedule 3				
ADMINISTRATION				
Salaries and benefits	345,547	338,500	363,500	319,759
Operating costs	119,903	100,100	130,500	119,271
Accounting and audit	9,000	9,000	9,500	8,500
	474,450	447,600	503,500	447,530
Schedule 4				
PREMISES				
Premises	84,380	101,800	85,250	88,782
Amortization	125,329	95,000	120,000	122,090
	209,709	196,800	205,250	210,872

	ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	2005	2005	2006	2004
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Schedule 5				
BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND TASK FORCES				
Council and president	23,312	19,000	25,000	24,709
Committees and task forces	34,883	32,450	41,500	58,088
	58,195	51,450	66,500	82,797
Schedule 6				
COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS				
Communications programs, committees, events	34,459	21,900	31,400	32,108
Publications, multimedia, newsletters	(8,782)	-	-	17,517
Salaries, benefits, and administration	156,544	143,000	152,000	167,930
	182,221	164,900	183,400	217,555
Schedule 7				
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT				
PD course expenses	43,741	67,150	62,250	42,169
Salaries and benefits	132,326	152,500	132,500	139,204
Program and committees	7,075	2,050	1,650	12,197
	183,142	221,700	196,400	193,570
Less: revenue	(143,068)	(147,500)	(149,000)	(148,765)
	40,074	74,200	47,400	44,805
Schedule 8				
ANNUAL MEETING AND CONFERENCE				
Annual conference	116,904	134,500	142,800	159,500
Annual meeting	11,072	16,500	13,200	14,573
	127,976	151,000	156,000	174,073
Less: revenue	(197,597)	(210,000)	(320,000)	(210,666)
	(69,621)	(59,000)	(164,000)	(36,593)

schedule of revenue and expenditures

	ACTUAL	BUDGET (unaudited)		ACTUAL
	2005 \$	2005 \$	2006 \$	2004 \$
Schedule 9				
REGISTRATION				
Salaries and benefits	180,957	189,000	183,000	159,634
Legal	1,656	6,000	3,000	5,225
Program and committees	23,623	12,350	6,900	19,114
	206,236	207,350	192,900	183,973
Schedule 10				
CONDUCT				
Salaries and benefits	103,936	80,000	96,600	80,499
Legal	65,192	55,000	65,000	10,976
Program and committees	20,321	13,700	15,700	9,865
	189,449	148,700	177,300	101,340
Schedule 11				
PRACTICE				
Salaries and benefits	83,659	83,000	169,100	77,820
Program and committees	10,573	17,225	27,000	18,725
	94,232	100,225	196,100	96,545

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