The Architectural Institute of British Columbia (AIBC) was incorporated in April of 1920 with the passing of the Architects Act.

aibc.ca/100

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ABOUT THIS REPORT

This report features a commemorative design along with additional historical content to mark the occasion of the AIBC’s 100th Annual Meeting and the start of the AIBC’s 100th year. The Institute was incorporated with the passing of the provincial Architects Act in April of 1920. The report describes the key responsibilities of the Institute and highlights the major activities and accomplishments within each pillar of regulation.

Unless otherwise indicated, statistics used in the report cover the period of January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018.

THE ARCHITECT’S DECLARATION

Solemnly do I declare that having read and understood the Architects Act and the Bylaws and Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia, and having passed the examinations, I am eligible for membership.

Further do I announce that I will uphold professional aims, uphold the art, and the science of architecture, and I will thereby improve the environment. I also accept with obligation the need to further my education as an architect.

I promise now that my professional conduct as it concerns the community, my work, and my fellow architects will be governed by the ethics and the tradition of this honourable and learned profession, in the public interest.

The declaration was last updated August 7, 2018.
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ANNUAL MEETING

100th AIBC Annual Meeting
May 6, 2019
Vancouver, B.C.

Audited Financial Statements for the 2018 fiscal year can be found in the Annual Meeting Booklet, which is available for download on aibc.ca.
As Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, it is my pleasure to share congratulations to the Architectural Institute of British Columbia on the occasion of their 100th anniversary.

For a century now, the Architectural Institute has supported our province to grow and thrive, through the commitment that those who design and build our communities adhere to strict qualifications and professional standards. Walk down a street in any city or town of the province and the work of the registrants of the Architectural Institute can be observed, whether in the form of a structure that is pleasing to the eye or through the standards upheld to keep us safe in our homes, workplaces and gathering places.

On behalf of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, please accept my best wishes for a wonderful Centenary.

Sincerely,

The Honourable Janet Austin, OBC
Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia
Welcome to everyone who has gathered for the 100th Annual Meeting of the Architectural Institute of B.C.

Following protocol, I would like to acknowledge that this event is taking place on the unceded territory of the Musqueam, Tsleil-Waututh and Squamish peoples.

Congratulations to the AIBC for reaching the truly amazing milestone of 100 years of regulatory excellence.

As a regulatory body who serves in the interest of the public, the work of the AIBC is deeply valued across the province. By ensuring that those in the profession meet the qualifications and standards needed to practice architecture in B.C., the public can have confidence in the profession and benefit from the many ways architects contribute to our society.

Architects play a pivotal role in the built environment – a key sector in the provincial economy – through thoughtful design, project management, and adherence to the high standards of practice. Their contributions help support housing affordability, B.C’s Wood First initiative, and CleanBC’s commitment to sustainable, energy efficient buildings.

As the Minister of Advanced Education, Skills and Training, I am proud to be part of a government that is working hard to make education and training more accessible and affordable for everyone. Budget 2019 eliminated interest on B.C. student loans effective February 19.

We want every student pursuing a degree in architecture, and all other disciplines, to be able to focus on their studies and be set up for success in their careers. Higher education should open doors for people and their families to thrive and succeed.

Thank you to the AIBC for its dedication to regulating architecture in the interest of the public, and to all the talented and accomplished individuals who make the profession so vibrant and innovative. I wish you many more years of success.

Ha’awa,

Honourable Melanie Mark
Hli Haykwhl Wîi Xsgaak
Minister of Advanced Education, Skills and Training
As Premier of the Province of British Columbia, I extend my warmest greetings to the readers of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia’s commemorative annual report.

Our province is proud to embrace innovation that makes life better for all British Columbians. In building for our future, the creativity and technical knowledge of architectural professionals is key to tackling challenges people face every day in ways that work for our communities. British Columbia established the Architectural Institute in 1920 to protect the safety of workers and the public during construction and throughout the standing of building projects in BC. The organization as it is today grew from that strong founding purpose and continues to protect the public interest through supports and enhancements to ensure quality architectural practice that improves and adapts with the times.

I commend the AIBC for its programs promoting an inclusive, proactive, open, ethical, and service-oriented architectural profession, and for upholding regulations and qualifications in line with these values. By pursuing the vision of this regulatory body, architects and other AIBC registrants make a difference in the lives of the people who live and work in BC.

As you begin your centenary celebrations with your 100th Annual Meeting, I wish you all the best for another 100 years of regulatory excellence.

Honourable John J. Horgan
Premier of British Columbia
The transcontinental railway is completed in 1885. Several architects, mostly of English and Scottish descent, settle in B.C.

The 1891 B.C. Directory listed 25 architects.

The Provincial Architects’ Meeting was held on June 29, 1891. At this meeting, the British Columbia Association of Architects was formed.

A letter was sent to 500 architects in April 1907, which invited them to join a proposed Institute of Architects of Canada.

A national convention was held in Montreal from August 19–23, 1907.

1885 1891 1892 1893 1907 1908

The 1891 B.C. Directory listed 25 architects.

The Provincial Architects’ Meeting was held on June 29, 1891. At this meeting, the British Columbia Association of Architects was formed.

The British Columbia Association of Architects changes its name to the British Columbia Institute of Architects, which is incorporated in 1892.

There is major growth in the economy and architectural field, with a total of 46 architects listed in the 1892 B.C. Directory, almost double the previous year.

The British Columbia Institute of Architects adopted their first Professional Practice and Charges of Architects on May 8, 1892.

In February 1893, the British Columbia Institute of Architects introduced another bill that would have required architects to register with the Institute, but it was also defeated.

The third Annual General Meeting was held on December 2, 1893.

With no new members, the Institute ceased their attempts for provincial registration and turned their efforts to their own practices.

In October of 1908, the first general annual assembly of the Architectural Institute of Canada was held.

In May of the following year, this new national group joined forces with the Royal Institute of British Architects to become the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC).

On March 23, 1912, the Architects Association of Victoria voted to become the Victoria Chapter of the British Columbia Society of Architects.

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia is incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act on June 10, 1914.

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia holds its first general meeting as a society on June 25, 1914.

WWI—known as the Great War—breaks out, July 28, 1914.

During this time of economic boom, it was estimated that up to 300 people in the province claimed to be “architects.”

With renewed interest at the national level and amid concerns over misrepresentation, two parallel groups were formed; the British Columbia Society of Architects, and the Architects Association of Victoria.

The Architects Association of Victoria was formed to promote the concerns of architects and to provide social activities.

In 1913, the British Columbia Society of Architects had a total of 189 members, though nearly half would not become registered under the Architects Act several years later.

A seal for the Society was created.

Several architects felt the Society was not serving in member’s or the public’s best interest, and formed a new group called the Architectural Institute of British Columbia.

There are several competing architectural entities in British Columbia, but after World War I only the Architectural Institute of British Columbia remained.

Bill 51, which concerned the regulation of architects, was passed after considerable debate, and with some amendments.

As of April 1920, the profession of architecture officially became regulated after thirty-three years of debate.

On July 14, 1920, an official seal for the Architectural Institute of British Columbia was chosen.
Nov. 18th, 1920.

E. W. Fostie, Esq.
a/o Gardiner & Mercer,
Architects,
327 Bute Bldgs.
City.

Dear Sir:

The first Annual Meeting of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, corner of Water and Homer Sts., Vancouver, B. C. on Saturday, December 4th, at 2:30 P.M.

You are requested to make a special effort to be present, as this is the first Annual Meeting of the Institute, and amongst other business to be considered will be the adoption of the By-Laws of the Institute.

Yours truly,

PLT/HMB. Honorary Secretary.

Invitation to the first Annual Meeting of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia.
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Through the powers vested in the British Columbia Architects Act, the Architectural Institute of B.C. was incorporated in April 1920. An annual meeting was held that same year, thereby marking this year – 2019 – the 100th Annual Meeting. Starting May 6, the Institute’s centenary year begins.

As the Institute celebrates this significant milestone, several other developments are worthy of mention. A new 2019–2023 Strategic Plan was ushered in after a year of planning, consultation and refinement. This on the heels of sunsetting the Institute’s first Strategic Plan 2014–2018 during which time there have been notable advancements. I would like to address three areas in particular: governance, professional liability and international mobility.

In 2015, the Institute received favourable marks following an external governance audit. Still, several recommendations were put forward and I am pleased to report that they are all in effect. The Nominations Review Committee, reactivated and now in its second year, council performance program and governance training sessions speak to an expected and exemplary level of good governance.

A second achievement was the introduction of professional liability insurance (PLI). Brought forward by a member’s motion, it was overwhelmingly supported at the 2015 annual meeting and in the bylaw vote that followed in 2017. Communication played a vital role in keeping members informed; feedback was invited and ample time was allowed for researching insurance coverage options. PLI is now mandatory for all certificate of practice holders and is an integral part of the annual renewal cycle.

Regarding international mobility, there has been significant gains in the number of countries where Canada has a reciprocity agreement. Most recently, in October 2018, Canada became a signatory to an agreement with the Architects’ Council of Europe (ACE), which will enable Canadian architects to register in ACE member states of the European Union.

On a more personal note, my position as president is coming to close though I will continue to serve another year as an elected council member and past president. Over the course of my tenure as president, I can attest to the effort spent proactively stewarding the Institute so that it is best equipped to continue contributing to society’s needs for the next 100 years. Change over time is inevitable. However, certain core values should be preserved and strengthened. The AIBC remains steadfast in its mandate to serve in the public interest and the current Strategic Plan is very much aligned with this vision.

Looking forward, I anticipate a focus on strengthening existing partnerships and establishing new ones, ongoing contributions to the ever-changing needs of society and supporting global mobility of architects and ideas sharing around the world. Combined with a strong set of values, these efforts will ensure a just, thriving and resilient community.

In close, I would like to acknowledge and thank my fellow council, staff and volunteer committees for their utmost dedication and commitment to serve in the public’s best interest.

Though much has been achieved, I look forward to the exciting times ahead!

Danica Djurkovic Architect AIBC LEED AP
AIBC Council President
MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

The regulatory world was influenced by two major developments in 2018. Though seemingly at odds, these events converge to underline the primary public-facing mandate of self-regulation.

Last summer, the Supreme Court of Canada upheld decisions by two provincial regulators regarding the accreditation of a law program offered by a BC-based post-secondary institution. What is notable is that in its ruling, the court strongly reinforced the deference to regulatory bodies in interpreting their statutes, applying policies and making rules in the public interest.

Later in the fall, the Government of B.C. brought into law the Professional Governance Act (PGA). This piece of legislation sets up an overseeing body (Office of the Superintendent) and codifies best practices in professional governance. Under the PGA, regulatory “duties and responsibilities” are defined while advocacy is clearly limited; endorsed council nominations are a requirement; council composition includes greater public representation; and the term “registrant” is used instead of “member.” Furthermore, the legislation obliges the regulation of firms and ongoing professional education.

From the Supreme Court decision we can take strength that the highest court of the land supports the role of a self-regulated body advancing a public-interest mandate. As for the PGA, though applicable at this point to five natural resource-related regulators, it provides a window into baseline expectations and provides an ideal opportunity to gauge how the AIBC measures up against these core statutory principles.

Bound by the limits posed by the Architects Act which was last substantially amended in the 1950s, the AIBC, in many ways, has kept pace with the growing expectations of governance and professional standards. The Institute proactively sought an external governance audit; implemented and maintains a risk register; and, is working through an extensive bylaw review workplan. Furthermore, the introduction of mandatory professional liability insurance and professional development are examples of member-advanced and driven initiatives supported by council and staff.

Nevertheless, the Institute must remain vigilant. It continues to liaise with government where the power to amend legislation solely resides. In addition, it seeks to adopt good governance practices that are within a regulator’s scope of responsibility.

We are reminded that more than 100 years ago, there were several competing architectural societies, each with their own vision about standards and the value of the profession in protecting the public. Ultimately, the Architectural Institute of B.C. was incorporated to carry out the statutory powers conferred in the Architects Act. Fast forward to today and the spirit of those early years lives on with the most recent Strategic Plan continuing to advance the Institute’s regulatory obligation to serve the public.

I invite you to read the AIBC Annual Report which provides an overview of the activities, milestones and initiatives achieved in 2018. It was another very productive year. As a commemorative edition, I hope you enjoy the historical facts, photos, and visuals that are interspersed throughout.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank council, volunteers, staff, and all AIBC registrants for their ongoing commitment to self-regulation.

Mark Vernon CPA, CA, CPA (IL)
Chief Executive Officer
The Architectural Institute of British Columbia is an independent, professional self-regulatory body established in 1920 by provincial statute: the *Architects Act*.

**OUR MANDATE**

In the interest of the public, the Architectural Institute of British Columbia regulates the profession of architecture through a responsive regulatory framework.

**OUR VISION**

Inspiring architectural leadership and excellence through progressive regulation.

**OUR VALUES**

- **Inclusive**: Providing equal opportunity and supportive of diversity
- **Proactive**: Providing collaborative and innovative leadership
- **Open**: Supporting responsibility, accountability, and transparency
- **Ethical**: Behaving with integrity and professionalism
- **Service-Oriented**: Providing responsive, resourceful, and effective service
AIBC BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

COUNCIL COMMITTEES AND TASK FORCES
Finance Committee
Future of the Profession Task Force
Governance Committee
Human Resources Committee
Nominations Review Committee

OPERATIONAL BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND PANELS

Communications
Awards Jury Committee
Gallery Advisory Committee

Administration
Professional Recognition Committee*
Volunteer Recognition Committee

Professional Conduct and Illegal Practice
Bylaw Review Committee*
Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct Focus Group
Consensual Resolution Review Panel*
Investigations Committee
Motions Review Committee*
Remedial Review Panel

Professional Services
Building Envelope Committee
Certified Professional Committee joint with Engineers and Geoscientists British Columbia
Conference Professional Development Committee
Design Panel Committee
Post-Disaster Response Advisory Group
Regulatory Coordination Committee

Registration and Licensing
Architectural Technologist Admissions Committee
Experience Review Committee
Intern Architect Committee
Qualifications Committee
Registration Board*
Registration Review Panel*

*These committees report to council.
AIBC STAFF

Gabe Baron Registration Coordinator (acting)
Grace Battiston Director, Communications and Stakeholder Engagement
Michaela Bogart Human Resources Specialist
Greg Cavouras Legal Counsel, Director of Professional Conduct and Illegal Practice
Shawna Chilton CPHR Manager, Human Resources and Administration
Maura Gatensby Architect AIBC CP Lead Practice Advisor and Regulatory Liaison
Jamie Gibbs Professional Conduct and Illegal Practice Officer
Hui Hu Architect AIBC Practice Advisor
Alexandra Kokol Manager, Professional Services (on leave)
Thomas Lutes Barrister and Solicitor General Counsel, Deputy CEO
Yana MacQueen Manager, Professional Services (acting)
Mariam Manuel CPA, CGA Financial Analyst
Sarah McCarthy Administration and Registration Assistant
Karen Morris CPA, CGA Manager, Finance and Facilities
Kevin Neilson Manager, Registration and Licensing
Mairi Nixon Registration Special Projects Coordinator
Meagan Sands Paralegal Regulatory Compliance Officer
Amanda Scott Event and Outreach Specialist
Jaishree Sundar Professional Services Coordinator
Krista Sutherland Professional Development Coordinator
Shohreh Tehrani Database Research Analyst
Lindsay Todd Senior Communications Specialist
Jenelyn Torres MA Director, Registration and Licensing
Tracy Tough Manager, Office of the CEO
Kim Underwood Licensing Officer
Mark Vernon CPA, CA, CPA (IL) Chief Executive Officer
Elizabeth Woff Communications Specialist
Marguerite Wood Accounting Coordinator

Full and part-time staff as at March 2019.
### THE ARCHITECTS ACT AND BEYOND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>The AIBC is incorporated under the provincial <em>Architects Act</em> and holds its first Annual Meeting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Sylvia Grace Holland is the first woman to become a registered Architect AIBC.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>57 architects are registered, with 9 listed on active military duty.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>The <em>Architectural Profession Act</em>, as the legislation is known until 1979, is substantially amended from 1920s era law. Formal disciplinary process and extensive ‘exemptions’ section (now s. 60) are introduced.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>The AIBC publishes its first monthly newsletter.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1973
The 1973 AIBC Annual Conference is cited as one of the most important event’s in the Institute’s history. Engineers, landscape architects, developers, building inspectors and city planners were invited to join in discussions on the conference theme “The Impact of Change.”

1982
809 architects and 346 firms are recorded on the Register.

1992
The architectural technologist associate category is created by council, in recognition of the value they bring to the profession of architecture.

2000
Council adopts Rules for the Professional Conduct process and the first consensual resolution agreement between a registrant and the AIBC is approved.

2019
The AIBC holds its 100th Annual Meeting.
GOVERNANCE

HISTORICAL FACT
In 1921, the composition of AIBC Council needed to consist of five members, one of whom was a member of the Faculty of the University of British Columbia. The remaining four had to be architects residing in British Columbia, who had been practising the profession of architecture for at least five years before the dates of their appointment.

COMPOSITION OF COUNCIL
Now, AIBC Council consists of 15 voting members: 10 elected by and from the members (Architects AIBC) in good standing. Public representation is also now part of council, with up to four individuals appointed by the Lieutenant Governor. The position of UBC School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture representative still remains on AIBC Council. By tradition, several liaisons are invited to assist in an advisory, non-voting capacity.

PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE (PLI)
FEBRUARY 1, 2019
Mandatory Professional Liability Insurance (PLI) came into effect for all Certificate of Practice Holders.

May 2015  Member’s motion from the floor at Annual Meeting
May 2016  Presentation delivered at Annual Meeting
August 2016  PLI Working Group (PLIWG) formed
Spring 2017  In-person and online 2.5 month consultation period
June 2017  E-voting period opened for new PLI bylaws
July 2017  80.5% of votes in favour of new PLI bylaws
August 2017  PLI bylaws passed the government’s 45-day disallowance period
March 2018  Council Rules 8: Terms and Conditions for Mandatory Professional Liability Insurance (PLI) approved by AIBC Council
February 2019  Mandatory PLI now in effect

BACK ROW L TO R: Bruce Haden Architect AIBC, Stuart Rothnie Architect AIBC, Marguerite Laquinte Francis Architect AIBC, Sean Rodrigues Architect AIBC, Michelle Rupp (LG Appointee), Sean Ruthen Architect AIBC (Treasurer), Ian R. McDonald Architect AIBC (Vice President), John Bass (UBC SALA Appointee), Darryl Condon Architect AIBC (Past President Liaison)
2019–2023 STRATEGIC PLAN AND THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

Anchored by the AIBC’s mandate, vision and values, the 2019–2023 Strategic Plan sets the priority goals, outcomes and strategies that will guide AIBC council, committees, and staff in achieving regulatory governance and operational excellence over the next five years.

Regulating the profession of architecture in the interest of the public underpins the entire plan, ensuring that all strategies and initiatives support this practice and solidifies our identity as a regulator.

Working with the government to update the Architects Act continues to be a priority.

GOAL 1
Regulatory Framework Alignment
Align and improve the regulatory framework to better protect the public.

GOAL 2
Registrant Competency and Professionalism
Foster competent, professional, diverse, and engaged registrants who continue to adapt to meet the evolving needs of the public and public policy.

GOAL 3
Public Confidence and Education
Take a leadership role in advancing public confidence in and understanding of the architectural profession as stewards of the built environment, and the AIBC’s regulatory role.

GOAL 4
Institutional Excellence
Demonstrate a sustainable commitment to leadership and excellence in our governance and operations.

GLOBAL MOBILITY

On October 26, 2018, the AIBC signed the CALA-ACE Mutual Recognition Agreement between Canada and the European Union, marking the culmination of 10 years’ effort to give Canadian architects the opportunity to work across the Atlantic.

Architects AIBC can now take advantage of reciprocity agreements with all Canadian provinces, multiple jurisdictions in the United States, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and soon with the European Union.

BYLAW REVIEW WORKPLAN (2014–2018)

7
BYLAW INITIATIVES

100%
HAVE PASSED MEMBER VOTE

126
BYLAWS AMENDED
REGISTRATION & LICENSING

First call for registration of architects following the passing of the Architects Act in April of 1920.

REGISTRATION PATHWAYS

There are three pathways to registration as an architect in B.C.: Internship in Architecture Program, Mutual Recognition Agreements (including Canadian Reciprocity), and Alternative Qualifications.

New Architects by Registration Pathway and Gender in 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pathway</th>
<th>Female</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Internship in Architecture Program (IAP)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Reciprocity or Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRA)</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternative Qualifications (BEA/BEFA)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AIBC REGISTER: AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2018

- **ARCHITECTS**: 2,174
- **ASSOCIATES**: 718 Intern Architects, 145 Architectural Technologists, 225 Retired Architects
- **FIRMS**: 966 Active, 216 Inactive
- **TEMPORARY LICENSES**: 57
- **HONORARY MEMBERS**: 21

**4,522**

HISTORICAL FACT

The 1921 Register listed 99 architects. In addition to professional requirements, to be eligible for registration at that time, architects were required to be 21 years old and a British subject.

2018 REGISTER OVERVIEW

With a 3.5% net increase in the number of architects and 1.8% increase in the number of active firms, 2018 continued to show steady growth. There is a more considerable jump of 10% in the number of intern architects enrolled under the IAP compared to last year, as well as a 7% growth in the number of architectural technologists. This overall growth is an encouraging trend contributing to the sustainability of the profession.

The number of registered retired architects increased by 15% from last year. By maintaining their associate status, Retired Architects AIBC remain connected with the Institute through their volunteer work. Approximately one-third of these retired architects receive an annual waiver of fees for Recognition of Long-Standing Registration.

TEMPORARY LICENSES

2018 continued the trend of increased Temporary Licenses, especially in projects with construction costs of >$50M.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Studies</th>
<th>&lt;1M</th>
<th>1–3M</th>
<th>3–10M</th>
<th>10–20M</th>
<th>20–50M</th>
<th>&gt;50M</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
The majority of Intern Architects AIBC are continuing to complete their registration requirements within five years. This is an encouraging trend indicating a strong commitment to completing registration.

**Length of Registration in IAP Prior to Registration as an Architect AIBC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>1–3 years</th>
<th>3–5 years</th>
<th>5–7 years</th>
<th>7+ years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

80% of newly registered Architects AIBC via the IAP graduated from Canadian academic institutions.

The oldest Architect AIBC is 88, the youngest 27 and the average age is 55.

**ORAL REVIEWS**

Of the 77 intern architects and Broadly Experienced Applicant candidates who completed Oral Reviews in 2018, 86% were successful. This pass rate is consistent with previous years, which hovers around 85%. A noted increase in the number of volunteer Oral Reviewers is a positive change that will help ensure an efficient process.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rounds</th>
<th>Evenings</th>
<th>Oral Reviewers</th>
<th>Candidates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

42% of Architects AIBC under 40 years of age are female, with 21% represented overall.
PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT & ILLEGAL PRACTICE

AIBC PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT PROCESS

A key component of the AIBC’s public protection mandate is receiving, investigating, and resolving complaints about AIBC registrants. The AIBC’s professional conduct process is governed by the Architects Act and by AIBC Bylaws 37.0 to 37.42.

When a complaint is received that falls within the AIBC’s jurisdiction, a copy is sent to the registrant, who is asked to respond in writing to the allegations. The combined materials are provided to the Investigations Committee, who are tasked with investigating and resolving complaints, and determining the appropriate outcome from options available under the AIBC Bylaws. When the Investigations Committee concludes that there are sufficient grounds to recommend to AIBC Council that charges should be made against the registrant, three disciplinary resolution options are available – a remedial recommendation, a consensual resolution, or a disciplinary inquiry.

HISTORICAL FACT

In the 1920’s Architects Act, illegal practice penalties included fines of up to $200, with the possibility of imprisonment.

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT QUERIES AND COMPLAINTS

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT RELATED QUERIES led to...

63

POTENTIAL COMPLAINTS which resulted in...

17

FORMAL COMPLAINTS

5

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT COMPLAINTS OPENED

26 complaint files were opened in 2018. This number is higher than previous years as Continuing Education System (CES) non-compliance complaints are no longer coordinated under one omnibus complaint.

OUTCOMES OF 2018 INVESTIGATIONS COMMITTEE CONCLUDED FILES

DISMISSED

9

REFERRED TO DISCIPLINE

7

INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE FILE OUTCOMES

2018 saw the conclusion of 16 files, which were opened between the years 2017 to 2018. Of these, nine were dismissed without further action and seven were referred to discipline. Files referred to discipline may be resolved by a remedial recommendation, a consensual resolution, or by a disciplinary inquiry.
DISCIPLINARY OUTCOMES

In 2018, 10 consensual resolutions were approved—nine of these related to non-CES matters, and one file related to CES non-compliance (2014–2016 reporting period).

One remedial recommendation file was completed. No disciplinary inquiries were held. Disciplinary outcomes are published on the AIBC’s website.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2018 Disciplinary Outcomes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Consensual Resolutions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 CES non-compliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 non-CES matters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remedial Recommendations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disciplinary Inquiries</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ILLEGAL PRACTICE

The public protection mandate of the AIBC includes investigating and taking appropriate steps when non-architects illegally offer or provide architectural services or represent themselves as architects or other registrants (misrepresentation). Illegal practice resolutions are published on the AIBC’s website.

- 94 new illegal practice related queries were directed to the AIBC’s Professional Conduct & Illegal Practice department in 2018.
- 55 illegal practice investigations were concluded in 2018. Of these, 50 involved misrepresentation, and five involved illegal practice.

- **Resolved Through Early Resolution**
  - 30 files
- **Resolved by Written Agreement**
  - 20 files
- **Resolved by Signed Undertaking, Including 1 Fine**
  - 3 files
- **Unsubstantiated Therefore Discontinued**
  - 2 files
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & SERVICES

CONTINUING EDUCATION SYSTEM (CES)

The Continuing Education System requires that all CES participants (currently Architects AIBC, Architectural Technologists AIBC) earn 36 Learning Units (LUs) every two years.

In 2018, the process began to incorporate Intern Architects AIBC into the CES program beginning July 1, 2020. This change is in the public interest to ensure currency of competency, and is in keeping with the approach of several other Canadian regulators.

HISTORICAL FACT

Introduced in 2001, the CES program was developed in response to both the profession’s recognition of its own needs, and the public’s expectation that CES participants remain current with contemporary technology, business practices, methods and materials.

97% of CES participants were compliant in the most recent 2016–2018 reporting period.

PRACTICE ADVICE

The AIBC continues to support architects and associates in meeting the standards of the profession by offering free architectural practice advice to any interested party. This service also includes providing access to free downloadable standard form contracts and other agreements.

Practice advisors are also available to assist the public with help in determining when an architect is required for a project.

RECOGNIZED EDUCATIONAL PROVIDER (REP) PROGRAM

135+ REP sessions accredited by the AIBC in 2018.

Excerpt from a January 10, 1920 newspaper article on the need for legislature to establish the status of the profession of architecture in B.C.
COURSES OFFERED IN SUPPORT OF THE INTERNSHIP IN ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM

- BC Building Code I (offered 3x)
- BC Building Code II (offered 2x)
- Blueprint for Business (offered 1x)
- Building Envelope Principles (offered 4x)
- Construction Administration (offered 3x)
- Ethics, Act & Bylaws (offered 5x)
- Law & the Architect (offered 4x)
- Management of the Project (offered 2x)

760+ participants attended AIBC intern architect courses in 2018

In 2018, the AIBC completed an extensive review of the courses offered through the Internship in Architecture Program. One of the primary objectives was to ensure that entry-to-practice competencies for registration were being met by the curriculum. Based on findings from multi-stakeholder feedback and an environmental scan, the refreshed program was launched in January 2019, with positive initial feedback from participants.

ADDITIONAL AIBC PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT (PD) OFFERINGS

Fall PD Series – offered over 4 consecutive Wednesdays
- AIBC-EGBC Whole Building Energy Modelling Guidelines
- In-House Energy Modelling
- Energy Modelling: Working with Consultants
- High Performance Building: Tips for Success from Energy Modelers

PD Opportunities for AIBC Volunteers
In 2018, a new PD initiative was piloted to provide AIBC volunteers with targeted educational opportunities. Led by the AIBC’s Human Resources department, the first session on ‘AIBC Governance and the Role of the Regulator’ was held on November 15.

Lunch & Learn Sessions
- Passive House for High-Rise: Design Strategies from New York and Seattle
- The Dark Side: Understanding the AHJ and the Good, Bad and Ugly of Building Reviews

Specialized Training Sessions
- 3-day Passive House Training course, in partnership with Passive House Canada
- 8-week Advanced Code Knowledge Course, in partnership with Engineers & Geoscientists British Columbia (offered in-person and online)
- 2 offerings of a 1-day Certified Professional seminar, in partnership with Engineers & Geoscientists British Columbia (offered in-person and online)

300+ participants attended additional AIBC Professional Development offerings in 2018

260 Learning Units (LUs) were available to CES Participants through AIBC courses and professional development opportunities in 2018
OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT

AIBC SCHOLARSHIPS & BURSARY PROGRAM

3 AIBC MEDALS
awarded to UBC SALA and BCIT students

9 AIBC SCHOLARSHIPS
awarded to UBC SALA and BCIT students

1 MICHAEL A. ERNEST AIBC INTERN ARCHITECT BURSARY
awarded to an Intern Architect AIBC

WALKING TOURS

800+ GUESTS
3 TOUR GUIDES

TOUR GUIDES
GUESTS

VANCOUVER TOURS
28

VICTORIA TOURS
9

PRIVATE TOURS

HISTORICAL FACT
The AIBC has been hosting walking tours for over 25 years!

2018 RECOGNITION PROGRAM

A celebration of exceptional dedication to the architectural profession and community, this year’s awards were presented in both Professional Achievement and Volunteer Service categories, and Certificates of Recognition were presented to outgoing AIBC Council members and liaisons.

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

Lifetime Achievement Award
Eva Matsuzaki Honorary Member of the AIBC

VOLUNTEER SERVICE

CEO Award for Exceptional Volunteer Service
Russell Hollingsworth Architect AIBC

AIBC Award for Lifetime Volunteer Achievement
John McCormack Architect AIBC

Council Service Recognition

REGISTRANT OUTREACH & COMMUNICATION

12 EDITIONS OF CONNECTED
monthly eNewsletter, also available on aibc.ca

43 AIBC NOTICES
on matters related to the Tariff of Fees, AIBC Bylaw initiatives, and the Institute’s Five-Year Strategic Plan

3 REGULATORY REVIEWS
on such topics as Professional Liability Insurance and Architect/Client communications

2018 AIBC.CA WEBSITE ANALYTICS

Sessions
Pageviews
Users
ARCHITECTURAL AWARDS PROGRAM

In 2018’s awards program there were thirteen AIBC Architectural Awards presented in five categories. Projects spanned from across the province, with one common theme connecting them all – the ability to enrich the communities in which they are situated and elevate the built environment.

Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia Award in Architecture – Medal
• UBC Aquatic Centre by MacLennan Jaunkalns Miller Architects Ltd. and Acton Ostry Architects Inc.
• Okada Marshall House by D’Arcy Jones Architecture Inc.
• Columbia Valley Centre by Shape Architecture Inc. in joint venture with Hindle Architects

Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia Award in Architecture – Merit
• Langara College Science and Technology Building by Proscenium Architecture and Interiors Inc. in association with Teeple Architects Inc.
• University of British Columbia Campus Energy Centre by DIALOG BC Architecture Engineering Interior Design Planning Inc.
• South Surrey Operations Centre by Carscadden Stokes McDonald Architects Inc.

AIBC Emerging Firm Award
• Leckie Studio Architecture + Design Inc.

AIBC Innovation Award
• Sechelt Water Resource Centre by WMW Public: Architecture + Communication Inc.
• UBC Quantum Matter Institute by WMW Public: Architecture + Communication Inc.
• Brock Commons Tallwood House by Acton Ostry Architects Inc.

AIBC Special Jury Award
• Swallowfield Barn by Asher deGroot Architect Inc. (now MOTIV Architects Inc.)
• The Dock Building by Michael Green Architecture Inc.
• Crosstown Elementary School by Francl Architecture Inc.

2018 INDUCTION & RETIREMENT CEREMONY

This annual event hosted by the AIBC salutes the newly registered and commends those who are retiring. Since the ceremony last year, the AIBC has welcomed 174 new registrants approved for registration.

AIBC VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

27 COMMITTEES, PANELS & WORKING GROUPS comprised of nearly...

200 VOLUNTEERS who have contributed more than...

8,500 HOURS of expertise to support the profession and the Institute
FINANCE

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

As evidenced by a financial risk assessment completed by Deloitte in April 2018 and the 2019–2023 five-year financial projection, the AIBC continues to experience good financial health. Highlights of the long-term planning include a reduction in unallocated operating surplus, annual fee increases less than the Consumer Price Index (CPI), deficit budgets allowing for capital expenditure and centenary planning, and projected increase in membership of four percent. The auditors Baker Tilly WM LLP (formerly Wolrige Mahon) provided a clean audit opinion for the 2018 financial statements.

BUDGET VERSUS ACTUAL

In 2018, actual revenues were higher than budget across the board. Registrations for the AIBC’s conference were higher than expected, which has been attributed to the timing of the conference coinciding with the close of a two-year Continuing Education System reporting period. Increases over budget also occurred in professional conduct fines, ExAC registrations, and Temporary License fees, which generated higher revenue due in part to increasing project values. Additionally, the AIBC benefitted from higher interest rates on investments including several bonus interest rates offered in 2018.

HISTORICAL FACT

In 1920, the Architects Act provided the Institute with the power to hold property, so long as it did not exceed $5000 in value. In 2018, the assessed value of the AIBC-owned offices was, to no surprise, far in excess of this.

### Value of AIBC Owned-Offices at 440 Cambie St.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Purchase Value</th>
<th>Appraised Value</th>
<th>Assessment Value</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1998</td>
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<td>2019</td>
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1920 Architects Act speaking to the powers of the Institute to hold property.
WORKING CAPITAL RATIO

The ideal working capital ratio (current assets to current liabilities) is 2.0, providing good short-term liquidity. A working capital ratio of less than 1.0 is an indicator that there may be liquidity problems in the future, while a ratio of 3.0 indicates an inefficient utilization of assets. As indicated below, the AIBC is now achieving the target ratio of 2.0.

CASH BALANCES

In 2014, following a financial risk assessment, AIBC Council created a policy to set up three special reserve fund accounts. These funds are held separate from operational funds and require council approval before use. Included in this policy is the requirement for an external risk assessment every five years to ensure the policy continues to meet the AIBC’s needs.

FEE INCREASES VERSUS CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

Since 2013, architect fees have increased 6% while CPI has increased 9%.
### AIBC Council Past Presidents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years</th>
<th>President</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1920–1922</td>
<td>Andrew L. Mercer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923–1924</td>
<td>S. M. Eveleigh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>George L.T. Sharp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926–1927</td>
<td>Jas. A Benzie</td>
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<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Percy Fox</td>
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<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>John J. Honeyman</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930–1931</td>
<td>Andrew L. Mercer</td>
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<tr>
<td>1932–1933</td>
<td>John Y. McCarter</td>
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<tr>
<td>1934–1935</td>
<td>William Bow</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936–1937</td>
<td>Henry Whittaker</td>
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<tr>
<td>1938–1939</td>
<td>Wm. Fred’k. Gardiner</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940–1941</td>
<td>George Nairne</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941–1943</td>
<td>Henry Blackadder</td>
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<tr>
<td>1943–1944</td>
<td>G. N. Evans</td>
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<tr>
<td>1944–1946</td>
<td>J. F. Watson</td>
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<tr>
<td>1946–1948</td>
<td>John S. Porter</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948–1950</td>
<td>H. H. Simmonds</td>
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<tr>
<td>1950–1952</td>
<td>Peter Thornton</td>
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<tr>
<td>1952–1954</td>
<td>John Wade</td>
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<tr>
<td>1954–1956</td>
<td>John W. Lovatt-Davies</td>
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<tr>
<td>1956–1958</td>
<td>Clive Campbell</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958–1960</td>
<td>William Leithead</td>
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<tr>
<td>1960–1962</td>
<td>Charles E. Pratt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964–1966</td>
<td>Ronald S. Nairne</td>
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<tr>
<td>1966–1968</td>
<td>John M Dayton</td>
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<tr>
<td>1968–1970</td>
<td>William (Bill) R. Rhone</td>
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<tr>
<td>1970–1972</td>
<td>Fred T. Hollingsworth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972–1973</td>
<td>Frank Russell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973–1975</td>
<td>Dick B. Archambault</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Name</td>
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<td>-----------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995–1997</td>
<td>Bonnie Maples</td>
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AIBC VISUAL IDENTITY
Logos, fonts and visual styles of the AIBC over the past century

1920
In 1920, Esther Marjorie Hill was the first woman to graduate from an architecture program in Canada. Ms Hill persevered to overcome many gender barriers to practicing professionally, and in 1925 her application with the Alberta Association of Architects was accepted, making her the first female registered architect in Canada. After moving to Victoria, Ms Hill subsequently registered with the AIBC in 1953.

Image: Constructing Careers, Women in Architecture Exhibits Committee, 1996
ABOUT THIS REPORT

This report features a commemorative design along with additional historical content to mark the occasion of the AIBC’s 100th Annual Meeting and the start of the AIBC’s 100th year. The Institute was incorporated with the passing of the provincial Architects Act in April of 1920.

The report describes the key responsibilities of the Institute and highlights the major activities and accomplishments within each pillar of regulation.

Unless otherwise indicated, statistics used in the report cover the period of January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018.

THE ARCHITECT’S DECLARATION

Solemnly do I declare that having read and understood the Architects Act and the Bylaws and Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia, and having passed the examinations, I am eligible for membership.

Further do I announce that I will uphold professional aims, uphold the art, and the science of architecture, and I will thereby improve the environment. I also accept with obligation the need to further my education as an architect.

I promise now that my professional conduct as it concerns the community, my work, and my fellow architects will be governed by the ethics and the tradition of this honourable and learned profession, in the public interest.

The declaration was last updated August 7, 2018.
The Architectural Institute of British Columbia (AIBC) was incorporated in April of 1920 with the passing of the Architects Act.

aibc.ca/100

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