

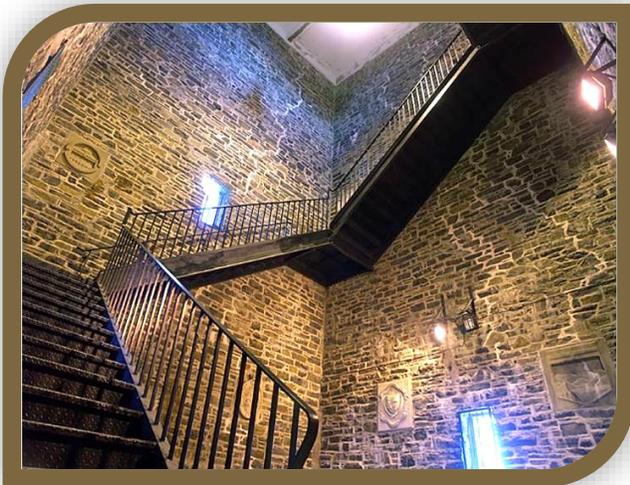
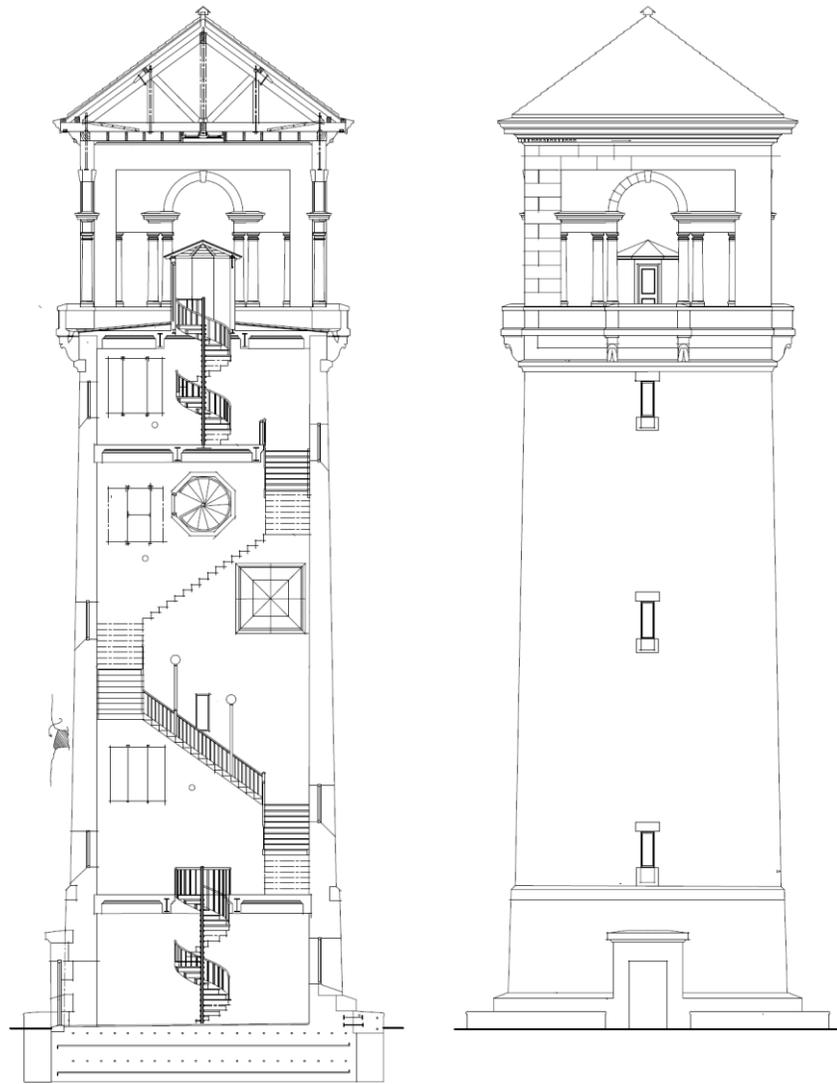
Nova Scotia Association of Architects 2014 Annual Report



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Cover Photo:**Dingle Memorial Tower, Halifax**

James Charles Dumaresq arrived in Halifax in 1870 and soon opened his own Architectural practice. His son Sydney Perry Dumaresq joined the practice in 1899. After his father died in 1906, Sydney formed a three-year partnership with Andrew Cobb. It was during this period that the Dingle Memorial Tower was designed by Andrew and Sydney. The cornerstone was laid in 1908 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of elected government in Nova Scotia (the first in Canada). The tower was officially opened to the public in 1910. In 2008, the Tower was designated a National Historic Site and SP Dumaresq Architect Ltd was awarded a commission for the conservation of the Tower. Phil Dumaresq, Sydney Perry's son, and Syd Dumaresq, Phil's son, worked together to complete the conservation in time for the Tower's 100th birthday in August of 2010. In 2015, Syd's son Dean started full-time work with the family firm. Photos and drawings courtesy of S. Dumaresq.



President's Message

The past year has been an active one for all Council and Committee members. This period marked the first full year under the guidance of the new Executive Director, Margo Dauphinee, who has demonstrated her extensive capacity for work and her agile learning skills. In addition to routine operations, Council embarked on a number of new initiatives and was required to deal with a number of unexpected events. The major thrust of the past year has been a reassessment of the Association and its business practice culminating in the development of a strategic plan.

Against this backdrop, I wish to extend Council's sincere gratitude to Margo Dauphinee, Jeremy Martell, the Council itself, various committees, and the membership for their hard work, enthusiasm, support, and dedication. Their collective efforts made a challenging year an outstanding success.

Special Projects

Our most ambitious project involved the decision to develop a strategic plan. The previous Council discussed the state and future of the NSAA and decided that an overview along with a clear direction and time-specific manageable goals were required for future success. I believe what is being presented to the membership at the 2015 AGM will position the NSAA to meet the challenges and opportunities of the future.



Member Strategic Planning Session. Photo courtesy of B. Nycum

In response to the motion at the 2014 Annual General Meeting to investigate the feasibility of instituting an Architectural Education Foundation, a subcommittee was struck. Speaking as a member of that subcommittee, we were very pleased with the membership response at the special meeting where the motion to establish the Foundation was unanimously approved. Council fully supports the new initiative and the opportunities that will be offered to the discipline of architecture in the future. On behalf of Council and the Membership, I wish to extend a sincere note of appreciation to Syd and the Dumaresq family for their generosity, dedication, and contributions to the NSAA over the past decades.

The past year has required that Council attend to 3 major unexpected events. Each one of these has required considerable effort and expense. On behalf of Council and the Membership, I wish to thank Peter Connor, Gary Hanley, Ron Burdock, and Margo Dauphinee for their dedication to each of these issues.

- **Lower Level** – In reaction to the water damage in 2013, Gary Hanley has guided this remediation to a point where Council and the Facilities Committee could evaluate the potential of the space. The group met in late March and developed a scope of work to maximize and modernize the potential of the space. The major changes included the reconfiguration of the entry steps from Barrington Street and the removal of the glazed partition. In 2015, a formal Facilities Committee will be struck to develop usage guidelines to allow members to fully utilize the space.
- **Snow Removal** – The extreme weather conditions combined with ice build-up required the NSAA representatives on the Halifax County Condominium Corporation #185 (Stoddard House) board to take preventative action to reduce snow loading in a safe manner and avoid structural damage and damage to neighbouring properties. The removal of snow and ice within limited space, combined with unique weather conditions, proved to be challenging, time-consuming, and expensive.
- **Condo Governance** – Ownership of the upper level condo changed hands in the recent past and the new owner has challenged almost all of the initiatives recommended by our condo representatives. This situation has forced Council, on behalf of the NSAA as the owner of Condo #1, to seek and engage legal condo advice from independent legal counsel. It has proven to be time-consuming and expensive and has resulted in delays in completing a formal building condition assessment. This experience has demonstrated that major changes are required to the condo governance structure and by-laws to avoid these issues in the future – something that may have to be accomplished through arbitration.

Relationships

As President, I was extended the privilege of representing the NSAA at a number of meetings at the national level where I had the pleasure of meeting and conversing with people from across Canada.

The NSAA is continuing its strong relationship with the Dalhousie University School of Architecture. In January, the Executive Director and I were asked to attend a presentation to the students regarding their future as professionals, along with general information about requirements for internship and licensure, during Dalhousie's Professional Practice Week. We were able to answer a number of practical questions and also recognize areas where the profession can enhance the students' knowledge of the roles and responsibilities of the professional architect. The event was well attended by the graduating class and the under grad students.

Paula Costello joined Council as a representative of the School of Architecture, sits on the Intern Architect Committee, and is a past member of the Professional Practice Committee. She has provided Council with first hand insights into issues encountered by students. In a reciprocal fashion, Leif-Peter Fuchs has represented the NSAA in the Faculty of Architecture. On behalf of Council, I would like to thank Paula and Leif for their participation.

Council would also like to congratulate Carol Rogers on her successful election to the RAIC from Atlantic Canada. We have briefly discussed the roles and relationship of the RAIC to NSAA members and have set a priority to work jointly to enhance the relationship and identify opportunities where the NSAA and its members could benefit from RAIC resources and expertise. We recognize an opportunity for closer relationships as we prioritize the strategic plan and implement the Foundation.

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Over the past year, I had the pleasure of attending meetings of the Intern Architect Committee and getting to know these individuals and their aspirations. Discussions surrounded a recent national survey that sites a number of concerns about the Intern Architect process such as: the designation “Intern Architect”, access to study groups, the role of the mentor, access to employment that will provide all of the required experience, consideration to attend courses where experience is not available, time required by the Board of Registration to approve applications, and credit for experience before graduation to mention a few.

These concerns are being discussed at a national level and Council intends to actively participate in implementing changes to enhance the intern stage of the Architect’s development. Council recognizes that Intern Architects are the future of the profession and to ensure success, adjustments must be introduced.

We were reminded that the issuance of a license is a major milestone in an architect’s career and should be recognized as a rite of passage to be celebrated. Council and the Intern Architect Committee have been discussing plans to improve this in the future. To this end, Council will be hosting a reception in June to acknowledge the newly-licensed members.

The Executive Director and I accepted an opportunity to attend a workshop on society and regulator-organization governance. This proved very informative and provided us with insight about aspects of our organization that require closer attention.

In preparation and conjunction with the Strategic Plan initiatives, Council has begun to introduce improvements, including policies, terms of reference, budget planning, and mechanisms to support active participation by members beyond Metro Halifax to mention a few.

Celebration - Members and the Community

As President, I had the privilege of introducing the Lieutenant Governor’s Design Awards for Architecture in June 2014. This event serves to celebrate excellence and innovation in our profession and reveal the value of the built environment in society. On behalf of Council, congratulations is extended to the honorees and a sincere note of appreciation to all who tendered submissions. You will note that photographs of the 2014 Award Recipients’ projects are sprinkled throughout this annual report. Council also wishes to thank the Lieutenant Governor for his continued patronage along with Gary Hanley and the Jury for their dedication.

2014 Award of Merit, Halifax Central Library, Fowler Bauld & Mitchell Ltd with Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects

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During the past year, we have discussed the celebration of our profession along with the manner in which we celebrate contributions by our members to the community.

During the planning session in November, I was asked by Keith Robertson, NSAA, if he could petition support for a Library Project in Africa. After his presentation and in subsequent conversations, members were awe struck by the scale and dedication associated with implementing this project. We also learned that Terry Smith-Lamothe, NSAA, was being nominated for a service award within the Nova Scotia Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal for his Architecture Overdrive sessions and art workshops at new schools. This has led us to two considerations.

- In what other initiatives are our NSAA members engaged? and
- How can we, as members of the NSAA, recognize fellow members for their efforts?

I realize that when thanking someone publically we run the risk of neglecting others, therefore, on behalf of Council, I wish to thank all members for the contributions they make to the community. Furthermore, we would like to encourage an attitude where members celebrate the contributions made to the profession, the discipline, and the public by our members and firms. In the future, we encourage members to inform Council about community initiatives and the important service provided by our members.

View to the Future

In the coming year, Council looks forward to implementing a number of initiatives that will serve the Association's strategic goals. Built in to the fabric of a strong and influential NSAA will be attitudes and understandings that:

- There is strength in numbers;
- Members must be competitive in service delivery and at the same time collegial in support of the practice and culture of architecture;
- Each member experiences and demonstrates pride in the nobility of the profession;
- Support for one another strengthens the association, gives meaning to achievements, and elevates morale;
- Professional development must be a continual process from graduation to retirement;
- Sharing best practice among members builds a stronger and more competent profession;
- Competent business practice is an essential component in establishing a successful profession;
- Each member should be prepared to offer service for the betterment of the association by volunteering for a period of time, or for an individual task, recognizing that each member's ability and time commitment may vary; and
- The profession will be better understood and appreciated by initiatives that expose the community at large to the purpose and value of architectural design and the architectural profession.

It is fair to say that we can expect that changes will occur in the delivery of architectural design and associated services. Once the various mutual recognition agreements are formalized, some suggest that there will be opportunities for more individual practitioners and firms with unique expertise and skills to provide service on the international stage. The profession in the future must, therefore, facilitate programs that enable members to fully participate.

In closing, I wish to express my appreciation to:

- The members who have selected me to serve as President;
- The staff and the volunteers who have made a challenging year an absolute success;
- The committee volunteers whose contributions of time and talent have assisted Council;
- Those whose Council terms are coming to an end (Alec Brown, Greg Fry and Ramzi Kavar) and those remaining on Council (Paulette Anderson (Public Representative), Peter Connor, Paula Costello (Dalhousie School of Architecture Representative), Leif-Peter Fuchs, Rayleen Hill, and Dennis Ramsay) for their dedication and time-commitment to Council; and
- Those who have submitted their names to stand for Council and to those who intend to volunteer in the future.

I am truly excited and looking forward to the progress we will make on your behalf in the new Council year.

Respectfully submitted by,

Ronald G. LeLievre, NSAA, MRAIC, CSC
President

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2014 – 2015 Council / Committees

Mandatory Committees as per the Architects' Act

2014-2015 Council

Ron LeLievre	President
Ramzi Kawar	Vice-President
Rayleen Hill	Secretary-Treasurer
Alec Brown	Registrar
Peter Connor	Councillor
Greg Fry	Councillor
Dennis Ramsay	Councillor
Leif-Peter Fuchs	Past-President
Paula Costello	Dalhousie Representative
Paulette Anderson	Public Representative

Executive Officers/Committee

R. LeLievre, President (Chair)
R. Kawar, Vice-President
R. Hill, Secretary-Treasurer
L. Fuchs, Past President
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director

Board of Registration

A. Brown (Registrar)
D. Collier
G. Cotaras
M. Grunsky
A. Horvathova-Fisher
S. Keating
T. LeBlanc
S. Outerbridge
S. Rodriguez-Machado
C. Young
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director
J. Martell, Membership Coordinator

Complaints Committee

P. Caracristi (Chair)
D. Goodspeed (Vice-Chair)
J. Emmett
I. Lorenz-Luca
K. MacGregor, IDNS
S. Moore, APENS (Engineers Nova Scotia)
S. Terauds
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director

Discipline Committee

C. Rogers (Chair)
S. Hughes (Vice-Chair)
M. Comeau, APENS (Engineers Nova Scotia)
J. Dobbs
F. MacKenzie
A. Sampson
F. Underwood, IDNS
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director

Administrative Committees**Nominating Committee**

L. Fuchs (Chair)
R. Burdock
T. LeBlanc

Stoddard House/Halifax Condo Corp # 185

P. Connor
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director

Operational Committees**Continuing Education Committee**

D. O'Reilly (Chair)
S. Hughes
T. LeBlanc
D. Spencer
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director
J. Martell, Membership Coordinator

Intern Architect Committee

M. Cook (Chair)
P. Costello
L. Gillis
K. Gruenwald
C. Hefler
M. Kijewski
B. MacLeod
B. Nycum
B. Rajnis
B. Robertson
A. Sampson
M. Tanner
S. Terauds
M. White
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director
J. Martell, Membership Coordinator

Procurement Committee

D. Ramsay (Chair)
P. Connell
P. Connor
G. Cotaras
S. Dumaresq
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director

CENS/NSAA/TIR

NSAA Representatives: Syd Dumaresq, George Cotaras, Peter Connell, Peter Connor,
Dennis Ramsay, and Margo Dauphinee
CENS Representatives: Scott Kyle and Skit Ferguson
TIR Representatives: John O'Connor, Tom Gouthro and Kim Cooke

Professional Practice Committee

G. Fry (Chair)
P. Connell
N. Epstein
N. Fowler
M. Hawkins
B. Nycum
C. Ritcey
T. Scott
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director

Public Awareness Committee

C. Mosher
R. Burdock
D. Collier
G. Fry
L. Steele
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director
J. Martell, Membership Coordinator

Lieutenant Governor's Design Awards in Architecture

G. Hanley (Chairman of the Jury)
R. Burdock, Architecture49 Inc.
D. Burnay, Director of the School of Architecture at Dalhousie University
J. Fillion, MArch, graduating student of the School of Architecture at Dalhousie University
T. Sweetapple, MacKay-Lyons Sweetapple Architects Ltd

2014 Ad Hoc Committees

2015 Trade Show

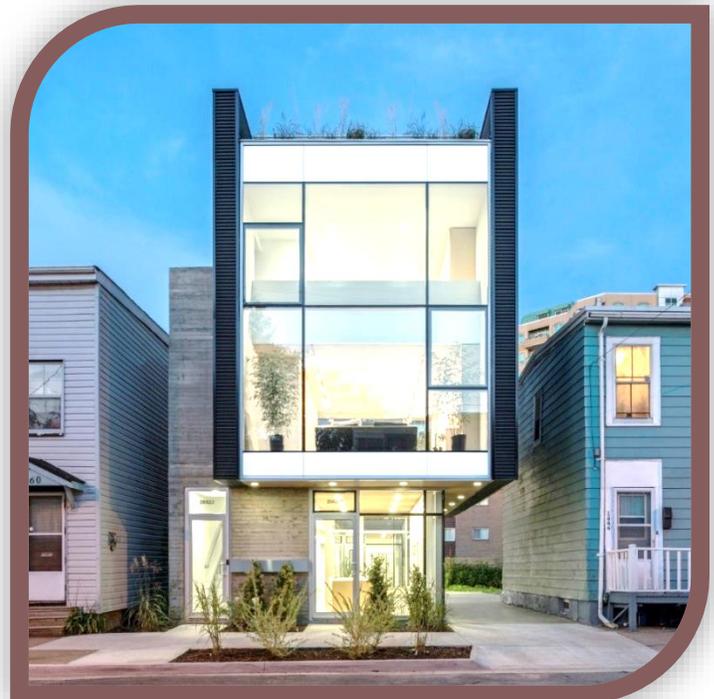
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P. Connor
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director
J. Martell, Membership Coordinator

Charity/Foundation Feasibility Committee

S. Dumaresq (Chair)
R. Burdock
D. Goodspeed
R. LeLievre, President
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director

Strategic Planning Committee

R. LeLievre, President (Chair)
P. Costello
J. Crace
G. Fry
L. Fuchs
R. Kawar
B. Nycum
S. Terauds
M. Dauphinee, Executive Director



2014 Citation in Architectural Design, King Street
Live/Work/Grow, Susan Fitzgerald Architect

NSAA Representatives to Other Groups

Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities: Ron LeLievre and Margo Dauphinee

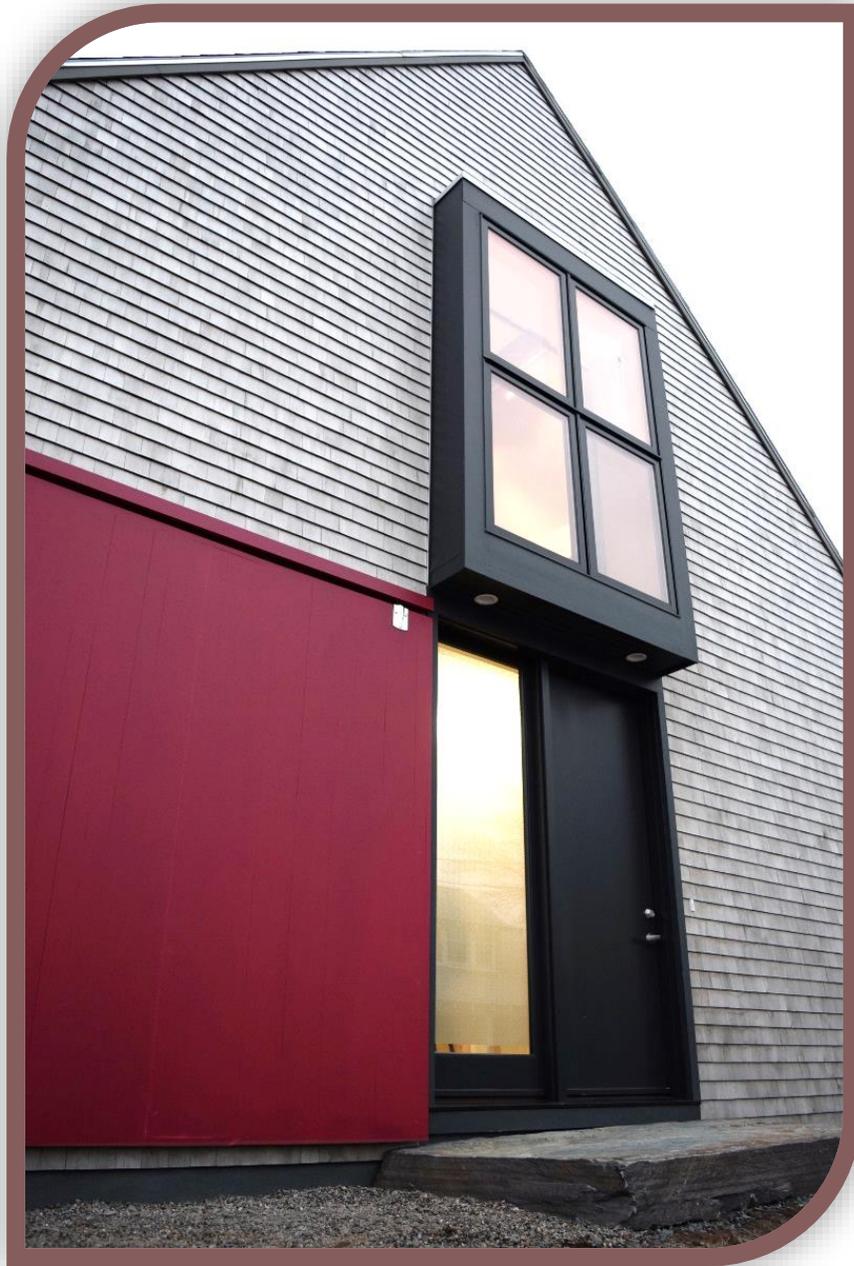
NSAA & Dalhousie University Joint Report: Leif-Peter Fuchs and Paula Costello

NS Building Advisory Committee: George Cotaras

NS Building Code Training and Certification Board: John Thomson

RAIC Regional Director (Atlantic): Carol Rogers

2014 NSAA Reports



*2014 Citation in Architectural Design, Bump House # 1,
Abbott Brown Architects Incorporated*

Executive Director's Report

I have the pleasure of commenting on what has been a busy year for the NSAA internally, locally, and nationally from the perspective of being your Executive Director. I want to provide information on NSAA activities that are not captured in other areas of this annual report. Within the pages of this report are the details of the amount of work done not only by staff, but, more importantly and impressively, by NSAA members. The 2014 activities and their results will be viewed in the future as the beginning of an important new phase for the NSAA.

Internally, the NSAA has made strides improving its accounting and financial tracking processes. Engaging Grant Thornton to help in the year-end wrap up prior to the financial review has cut the annual review time and accounting costs. A revised Chart of Accounts better identifies the revenue and expense streams, enables any accountant to review and track postings, and increases the NSAA's ability to track member retention and new members based on numbers and revenue – this data indicating member trends is, and will, be critical to assist the Council of the day in decision-making based on the current/future financial stability and sustainability of the NSAA.

Another internal policy is the new procedure to speed up the renewal process for our members. In January 2014, the renewal process was examined to see where improvements could be made. It was decided that those members, who fully completed their renewal by the December 31st deadline, would undergo the Con Ed audit (those in-province licensed architects), be passed onto the Board of Registration to recommend member renewal and then forwarded to Council for approval in January. In January 2015, this new process, combined with the dedication and hard work of the volunteer members of the Con Ed Committee, Board of Registration, and Council, ensured that the December 31st renewals were processed by the end of the third week of January and the members notified shortly thereafter.

There were more national meetings and special initiatives and issues that were added to what was normally the "traditional" work of the NSAA. However, all the additional time and effort required for these additional items did not take away from daily operations. This included the administration and invigilation of the ExACs in November 2014. Eight Intern Architects wrote the four exams and were joined by a few others who were required to write certain exams. Of these Intern Architects, 75 % successfully passed to fulfill all their examination requirements.

Building and strengthening relationships internally, externally, and within the community was a key priority. Relationship highlights included:

- ❖ Extending the invitation for non-NSAA members to attend the November PSMJ Workshop of which there were members from AANB, AAPEI, and ENS (APENS) in attendance
- ❖ Attending meetings and providing feedback to the NSBAC on the LOUs
- ❖ A new partnership with TD Meloche Monnex that has enabled TD Meloche Monnex to increase its sponsorship to the NSAA AGM and Trade Show annually

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- ❖ Being asked to be and becoming a member of the Built Environment Sub-Committee, Minister's Advisory Panel on creating Accessibility Legislation
- ❖ Supporting community initiatives: Habitat for Humanity through the Keystone Awards, being a sponsor of Doors Open Halifax, and sitting on the Feed Nova Scotia CANstruction committee
- ❖ Attending regular Fair Registration Practices Act breakfast meetings for the regulatory bodies every two months
- ❖ Hosting meetings with representatives from the NSAA, Province of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University, and Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia regarding Internationally Educated Architects

I wish to thank all the volunteers and Jeremy Martell, in particular, for a busy and productive 2014. 2015 will see the NSAA continue to move forward on many of the initiatives begun last year. The year will be highlighted by our members continued involvement with the Association internally and representing architects and the NSAA locally and nationally including Ann Marie Duggan's initiative to bring architectural books to children and youth at the new Central Library in Halifax and Therese LeBlanc's continued work on the CACB Board – just to name a few. 2015 is destined to be a year of promise and accomplishment for the NSAA.

Thank you.

Respectfully submitted by,

Margo Dauphinee, BPR
Executive Director

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Registrar's Report

The Board of Registration makes recommendations to Council on all matters involving individual and corporate memberships and licences with the NSAA. The Registrar and all members of the Board of Registration are appointed by Council. The Board is chaired by the Registrar (a position filled by a member of Council).

2014 AT A GLANCE

- ❖ *56 New Student Members*
- ❖ *7 New Intern Architects*
- ❖ *13 Intern Architects becoming Licensed*
- ❖ *2 BEFA-Licensed Architects*

As part of this mandate, the Board oversees the progress of Intern Architects through the requirements of the Internship in Architecture Program (IAP) and is responsible for the review of Canadian Experience Record Books (CERB) submitted by Intern Architects. Members of the Board conduct pre-licence interviews and assist NSAA staff with invigilation of the Examination for Architects in Canada (the ExACs). The Board will frequently review and discuss particular cases or issues that have arisen within the internship process, and within the processes of licensing in general, to ensure that the requirements and intent of the licensing process are being met fully and fairly. The Board also develops licensing, operational, and procedural policy recommendations for consideration and adoption by Council.

The Board of Registration, with the valuable assistance and efforts of NSAA staff, undertook several further initiatives this year:

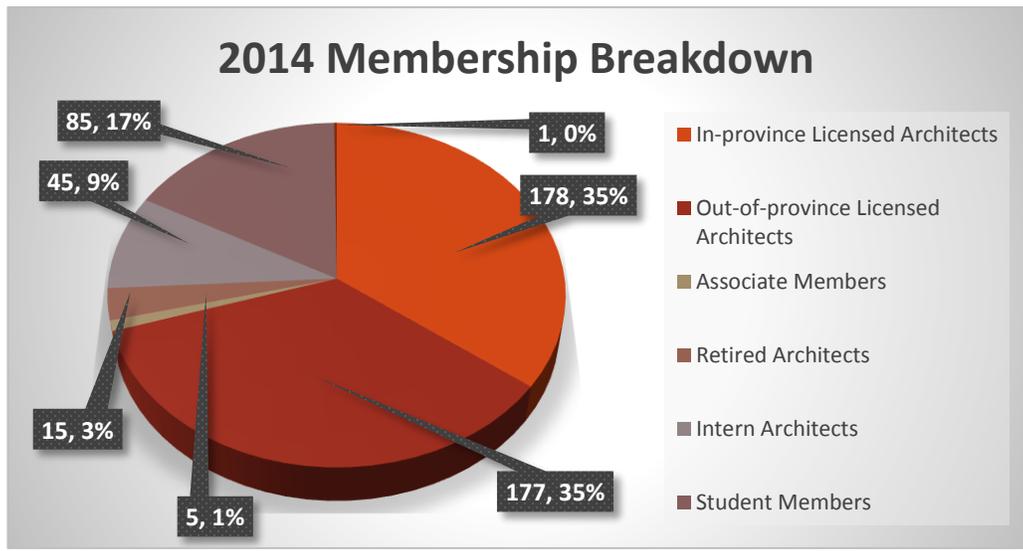
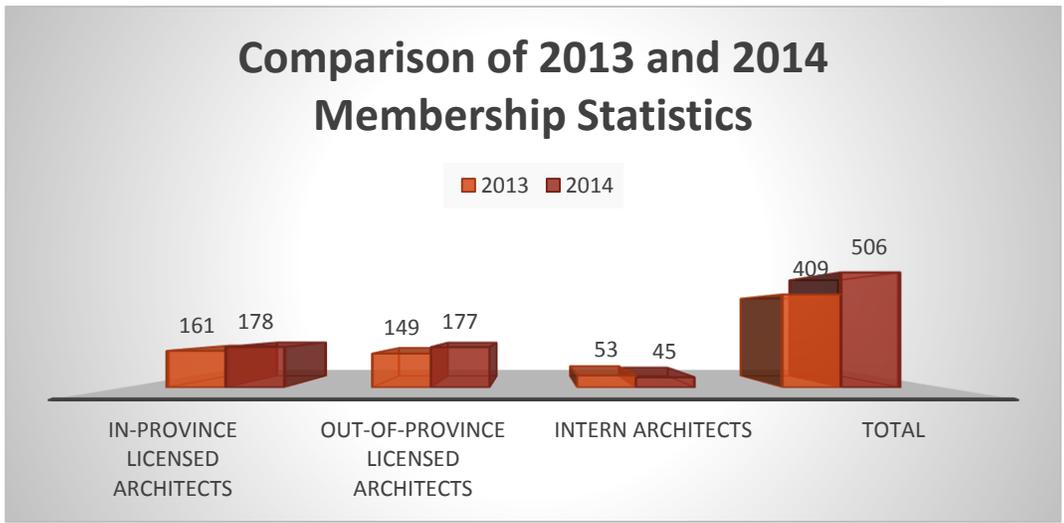
- The Board has had ongoing discussions with members of the Intern Architect Committee to review practices and systems with a view to minimizing the time taken to process CERBs and improving the overall process where possible. One component of this work was a two-pronged survey of both current Intern Architects and Licensed Architects of past experiences in the review process.
- CERB Assessment forms have been transferred to a digital Excel format, replacing the previous paper forms. With all fields pre-set with relevant formulas and tabulations, these new spreadsheets cut the numbers-related work of the CERB assessment process to a fraction of what it has been, allowing more focus on review and evaluation and substantially helping to address the above concerns regarding overall processing times.
- The Board sent delegates and reviewed outcomes of Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities (CALA) meetings on two fronts: progress of the CALA International Relations Committee in pursuing Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRAs) with Australia, New Zealand, and the European Union, and a broad exploration of future direction for validation of Schools of Architecture and the education of architects from student to Intern Architect to Licensed Architect.
- Establishment of suggested standards for professional appellations on letterhead, etc.
- Beginning the development of reinstatement policies of a Retired Architect to Licensed Architect and a Resigned Architect to Licensed Architect (ongoing).
- Updating and standardization of application forms to provide a uniform look.

During 2014, 56 students became new student members, 7 individuals were admitted to the Internship in Architecture Program, and 13 Intern Architects completed the program and were admitted to the NSAA as Licensed Architects.

As of December 31, 2014, there were 506 members on the NSAA Register, a substantial increase over the 409 of the year previous. Of these, 178 are in-province Licensed Architects (compared to 161 in 2013), 177 are out-of province (149 in 2013), and 45 are Intern Architects (53 in 2013). The full register and category totals are found in Appendix A and a complete membership directory in Appendix B.

Respectfully submitted by,

Alec Brown, NSAA
Registrar



Complaints Committee

The Complaints Committee has met on various occasions during 2014 to discuss an ongoing case from 2013 which has since been concluded. A new case, arising in 2014, has been reviewed by the Committee and consequently closed due to a possible lawsuit between the Complainant and the Respondent. No other cases have been presented to the Committee during the year 2014.

From an operational perspective, the Committee has been working to set up various protocols and procedures in order to facilitate the advancement and the handling of complaints in a consistent equitable manner. A second draft of the procedures has been reviewed by the Committee and a revised draft is being undertaken before it is submitted to the NSAA Solicitor for review and comments. This procedure will be posted on the NSAA website once it has been vetted, recommended to Council for approval, and approved by Council.

Respectfully submitted by,

Paul Caracristi, NSAA
Chair, Complaints Committee

Discipline Committee

An orientation meeting was held in the spring of 2014. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce committee members to each other and review the committee's Terms of Reference and responsibilities as outlined in the Architects' Act and Regulations in preparation to respond to any files forwarded by the Complaints Committee for disciplinary action. I am pleased to report that there have been no issues come forth to date.

Respectfully submitted by,

Carol Rogers, NSAA
Chair, Discipline Committee

Stoddard House / Halifax Condo Corp. # 185 Committee

During the past year the Halifax County Condominium Corporation #185 has met formally on three occasions. The first of these meetings was an annual meeting which saw NSAA representatives Peter Connor elected as President and Margo Dauphinee as Secretary/Treasurer.

Several orders of business were discussed during the past year. These included filing of past tax returns to the Canadian Revenue Agency (CRA), a Building Condition Assessment of the Stoddard House, and considerable snow removals from the roof and the rear yard / parking area.

1. CRA Filing – At one time it was thought that there may be a potential of sizeable accounting fees and perhaps penalties for late filings. However, once the filings were completed, the accounting fees were then known to be a relatively small amount and the auditor (Grant Thornton) deemed that there was no income generated by the Condo Corp and, since fines were based on income, no CRA fine.
2. Condition Assessment of the Stoddard House – A Building Condition Assessment is being prepared by a member of the NSAA to inform the best use of the Condo Corp Reserve Fund as to necessary expenditures required on a go forward basis. To date, there has been no formal Building Condition Assessment accompanied by an ongoing scheduled use of the Reserve Fund monies for maintenance items. Once the Building Condition Assessment has been completed, there may be a need for a special assessment to the Condo Corporation owners if a major item(s) requires immediate attention beyond the present capacity of the reserve fund.
3. Snow Removal – Due to the heavy accumulation of snow experienced this past winter, three preventative shovelings of the roof were carried out. This work was completed by qualified roofers.



There has been a difference of opinion expressed by the owners of the upstairs condo on payment of the CRA filing accounting fee, the need to have a thorough Building Condition Assessment completed on the building, and the extent and cost of the roof snow shovelings. These differences of opinion have caused the NSAA to seek and engage legal advice and to prepare for arbitration, if necessary.

Respectfully submitted by,

Peter Connor, NSAA
NSAA Representative to the Halifax County Condominium Corporation #185

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Continuing Education Committee

The NSAA membership has again continued to improve on their participation in, and recording of, continuing education opportunities. The following statistics (and charts on the right) summarize member performance for the 2014 Cycle as recorded by the NSAA.

By December 31st, 95% of our licensed architects had achieved their minimum required hours and 37% had submitted compliant transcripts. As of January 31st, 100% had both achieved their minimum required hours and submitted compliant transcripts.

An audit was performed by the Con Ed committee on January 12th with a random sampling of 20% of the transcripts submitted by this time, and 100% of those audited had passed. In February, the Con Ed committee then performed a full audit of all submitted transcripts since January 12th. 100% of this second round of audits passed as well.

The NSAA has also strived to share various continuing education opportunities with the membership in order to facilitate compliance with continuing education. In 2014, the NSAA shared 33 opportunities (valued at 272 hours) of 262 Core hours and 10 Self Directed hours. The committee, in partnership with the Professional Practice Committee, also offered part of the PSMJ Project Management Boot Camp that focused on the client, schedules, and budget.

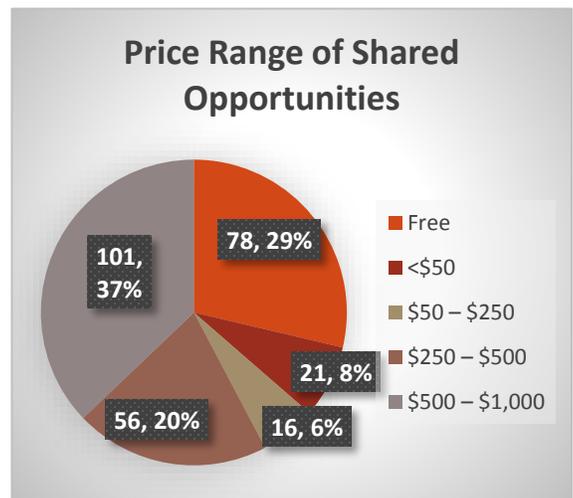
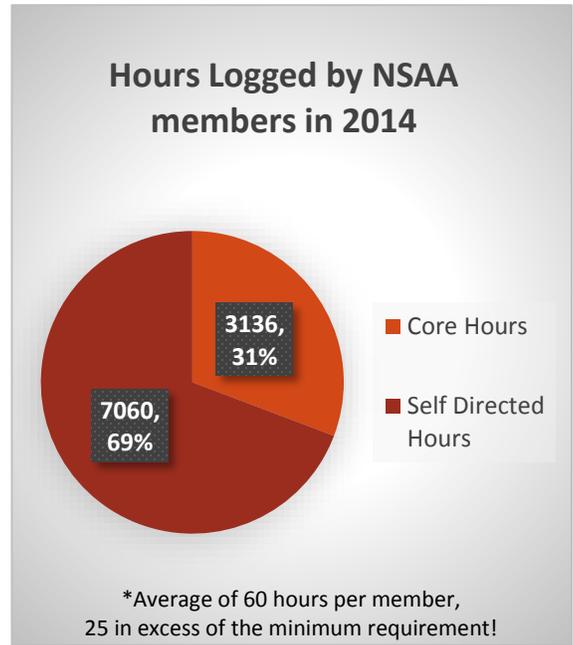
The present one-year cycle is January 1, 2015, to December 31, 2015. Members are required to achieve 35 hours of learning in this one-year cycle (8 Core learning hours and 27 Self-Directed learning hours). Members will again be required to submit their transcript along with their Application for Licence Renewal by the close of the cycle – December 31st, 2015.

All transcripts will be reviewed for general compliance with the requirements of the Mandatory Continuing Education Program (MCEP). A random-sampling audit will be conducted in early January of transcripts submitted in December to ensure accuracy of reporting and relevance of reported activities, followed up by a full audit of all transcripts submitted after December 31st.

As always, the “How to and FAQ Guide” for the MCEP can be found on the NSAA website under the Education Resources section, along with an “Archive of Continuing Education Opportunities” linked with the events page.

Respectfully submitted by,

Dan O’Reilly, NSAA, MRAIC
Chair, Continuing Education Committee



Intern Architect Committee

In April of 2014, the NSAA and a group of passionate volunteers oversaw the establishment of the NSAA Intern Architect Committee. The committee boasts a membership comprising of Student Members, Intern Architects, and Licensed Architects of the NSAA, as well as the continued support of both Margo Dauphinee, Executive Director, and Jeremy Martell, Membership Coordinator. It is through the efforts of these dedicated members that we have accomplished so much in such a short amount of time, so as the Chair I would like to extend sincere gratitude to everyone who has offered their time and enthusiasm to this group.

Since April, the Intern Architect Committee has identified, in conjunction with various surveys of the membership, key goals and priorities moving forward. Many of our initial items have been achieved, such as:

- The establishment of an intern specific resource on the NSAA website. Provided in this section of the website are monthly committee reports, resources for Intern Architects pursuing registration, and an extensive FAQ section for recurring issues pertaining to our membership.
- Maintaining an active presence and leading role within the national discussion for improving the Internship in Architecture Program (IAP). This year we will again be sending a representative to the RAIC Festival of Architecture to bring the voice of the NSAA Interns to the table. Since last year's festival, Intern Architects from each provincial/territorial association, including the NSAA, have come together to establish a National Intern Organization which has just been awarded the 2015 College of Fellows Centennial Fund.
- The formation of a subcommittee, with the support of Council, has endeavored to better recognize and celebrate the graduation of an Intern Architect to full licensure.
- Organizing a national and local study group in preparation of the 2014 ExAC sitting.

Some of the committee's current and future plans include:

- Development and distribution of a "Mentor's Role" Document. This document clarifies the role of the mentor in the Internship in Architecture Program and provides guidance for meetings between the Mentor and Intern Architect, a key issue our membership has identified as important in enhancing the experience of both Mentors and Intern Architects.
- Working with the NSAA and the Registrar to review and improve the Canadian Experience Record Book submission process.
- Improving and extending the support for RAIC syllabus program members in this province.
- Election of one of our members, along with a student member, to the NSAA Legacy Foundation board.
- Working with DASA to provide Intern Architect mentorship of Dalhousie Architecture students, in an effort to ease the transition between academic and professional life.

Respectfully submitted by,

Michael Cook, NSAA (Intern)
Chair, Intern Architect Committee

May 26th, 2015

Procurement Committee

This report discusses the work of the NSAA Procurement Committee during 2014 and early 2015.

The Committee met in 2014 and early 2015 to review action items flowing from ongoing meetings with TIR and CENS, as well as issues arising from members and those received through the Professional Practice Committee.

The agenda for the Committee in 2014 was as follows:

- The NSAA and CENS would continue to convene on a regular basis to review proposals for follow-up meetings with TIR that would address:
 - a. Consultant performance and evaluation,
 - b. “Fee shopping” as experienced by CENS members,
 - c. Methods to ensure better project coordination between disciplines and overall improvements in project quality assurance to address concerns raised by TIR.
- Additionally, the Committee was requested to review the TIR Standing Offer consultant selection process to ensure that all consultants are equally qualified and evaluated when performing the services for which they have been selected.

The Committee met throughout 2014 to review a number of issues including:

- Committee Terms of Reference (underway in conjunction with the Strategic Plan),
- CENS Engagement (ongoing),
- New Integrated Services Department and its role in the procurement process,
- TIR Three Schools RFP,
- Review of TIR Standard Form of Contract and Alignment with RAIC Schedule of Fees and Scope of Services,
- Standing Offer Agreement and Evaluation of Consultant Qualifications,
- Client Insurance Requirements.

Following awarding of the TIR Three Schools RFP and after TIR had the opportunity to analyze the results, the Committee met in December 2014 with CENS to develop an agenda of mutual concern. The meeting was held on February 26, 2015 with the following attendees:

NSAA Representatives: Syd Dumaresq, George Cotaras, Peter Connell, Peter Connor,
Dennis Ramsay, and Margo Dauphinee

CENS Representatives: Scott Kyle, Skit Ferguson

TIR Representatives: John O’Connor, Tom Gouthro, Kim Cooke

Agenda issues discussed included:

- TIR RFP Formats and Evaluations,
- TIR Project Integration from Design through to Construction,
- RFP for the New Standing Offer.

Agenda Items not discussed and scheduled for the next meeting on 23 April 2015 included:

- Protocols for TIR RFP Addenda including change of closing dates (discussed subsequently by email with TIR),
- TIR RFP Technical and Fee Scoring - Median vs Average - NSAA vs RAIC,
- Engineering Component Evaluation,
- Project legacies and support of professional capabilities (both A and E).

A subsequent meeting to address the TIR Standing Offer RFP was held in March 2015. TIR and the NS Procurement Department presented the new Standing Offer RFP. As a result of previous discussions, the current RFP was limited to the licensed professions including architecture, engineering, and interior design.

Respectfully submitted by,

Dennis Ramsay, NSAA, FRAIC
Chair, Procurement Committee

Professional Practice Committee

The following is a summary of 2014's activities. The following tasks were reviewed, and continue to be reviewed, by the Professional Practice Committee:

Review of Contraventions of the Architects Act

An on-going task for the Professional Practice Committee is to review concerns regarding the practice of architecture by non-members and to determine a course of action which may include penalties as per Sections 57 and 58 of the Architects Act. This work continued over the past year. The Professional Practice Committee is currently in the process of striking a subcommittee to review possible contraventions with the assistance of the Executive Director.

Protection of the Term Architect – Registry of Joint Stock Companies

The Registry of Joint Stock Companies has granted approval to protect the term *Architect* and its derivatives. This agreement requires that any new company who wishes to register a name with the word *Architect*, or its derivatives, would first be required to obtain a letter from the NSAA approving the company's ability to legally use the protected term. The Registry will seek the NSAA's approval for businesses requesting to use the protected terms within its incorporated business name.

Project Managers – PSMJ Workshop

The Professional Practice Committee, in partnership with the Continuing Education Committee, organized a project management workshop with an emphasis on managing budgets and schedules. The workshop had 60 participants, including non-NSAA members from AANB, AAPEI, and Engineers Nova Scotia (APENS), and evaluations were positive. Based on the success of the workshop it is recommended that the Professional Practice Committee, along with the Continuing Education Committee, continue to organize other education opportunities. It is recommended that similar con-ed offerings, with an emphasis on professional practice, be a yearly event offered in the fall. The committee will consult with PSMJ and the membership to determine the focus of future offerings.

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Policy on the Use of Electronic Seals

In response to a member inquiry, the Professional Practice Committee is currently preparing an NSAA policy for the use of electronic seals. The committee is also recommending that the NSAA issue electronic seals to members so that authorized NSAA seals are consistent in appearance.

Legal Opinion of Copyright

In 2013, the NSAA retained McInnes Cooper to prepare a guide titled, *Canadian Copyright Law for Architects*. The guide is a general summary that describes the basics of intellectual property and how architectural work is protected by Canada's Copyright Act. The Professional Practice Committee has reviewed the document and some members have noted that further clarification is required. The Professional Practice Committee submitted comments to McInnes Cooper and requested additional clarification. It is the committee's goal to gather additional and a more in-depth legal opinion and create an educational document on matters of copyright and moral issues.

Canons of Ethics

The Professional Practice accepted the request from the Complaints Committee to review and update the 1998 Code of Ethics. After an initial review, there was consensus that the cumbersome and dated Code of Ethics document needed to be revised and simplified. Consequently, it was determined that the existing Code of Ethics should be separated into two documents. One document would be a simplified one-page "*Canons of Ethics for Architects*" and the other, a supplementary document titled "*Standards for Professional Conduct*". This strategy was presented and approved by Council. A new *Canons of Ethics* has been drafted and has been conditionally approved by Council to send to the membership for adoption at the 2015 Annual General Meeting. Once approved by the membership, the new *Canons of Ethics for Architects* will be distributed to membership and posted on the NSAA website.

Respectfully submitted by,

Greg Fry, NSAA
Chair, Professional Practice Committee

May 26th, 2015

Public Awareness Committee

After launching the new website, the Public Awareness Committee has taken 2014 to evaluate the website and listen to committee and member feedback. A new Intern Architect section and supporting resources were added. The committee will assess the current website's ability to meet the needs of the public and the NSAA's members based on the outcomes of the NSAA Strategic Plan. In 2014 and early 2015, a number of CALA jurisdictions rolled out new websites. The committee will review these websites and cultivate best practices to refresh the NSAA's website.

Respectfully submitted by,

Craig Mosher, NSAA, MRAIC
Chair, Public Awareness Committee

Lieutenant Governor's Design Awards in Architecture

Since 1986, the Nova Scotia Association of Architects has held its annual architectural design awards competition to recognize outstanding architectural design by its members. Over the years, five Lieutenant Governors have served as Patrons to this Award.

The jury this year met and reviewed 13 entries of outstanding projects for the 2014 design awards. The presentation ceremony and reception for the Lieutenant Governor's Design Awards in Architecture will be held later this year at Government House, where his Honour Lieutenant Governor Brigadier-General J.J. Grant will present the Medal and Certificates to the designers and their clients of the award winning projects.

The AGM three years ago was the first use of the new much improved portable display system that replaced the tired old system that had served the NSAA for over 30 years. The NSAA is still looking for an eager volunteer to undertake responsibility of looking after and the setting up the new panel boards.

I would like to thank those who served on the Jury for the 2014 awards:

- ❖ Diogo Burnay / Director of the School of Architecture at Dalhousie University
- ❖ Janelle Fillion, M.Arch / graduating student of the School of Architecture at Dalhousie University
- ❖ Ron Burdock, NSAA, FRAIC / Architecture49 Inc., and
- ❖ Talbot Sweetapple, NSAA, MRAIC / MacKay-Lyons Sweetapple Architects Ltd

We look forward to next year's awards. The submission of projects will be the in early April which will allow the jury time to review and judge the projects before the Annual General Meeting. Please take time to review your recent work and consider your submissions.

Please see the attached list of the 2014 entries and award winners. The projects will be on display at the NSAA Trade Show.

Respectfully submitted by,

Gary Hanley, NSAA, FRAIC
Chairman of the Jury, Lieutenant Governor's Design Awards in Architecture

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Nova Scotia Association of Architects Lieutenant Governor's Design Awards 2014

Award of Merit

Fowler Bauld & Mitchell Ltd with Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects	Halifax Central Library
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Citation in Architectural Design

Susan Fitzgerald, Architect	King Street Live/Work/Grow
G.F. Duffus & Company Ltd	Keith Hall
Abbott Brown Architects Incorporated	Bump House # 1

Honourable Mention

Rayleen Hill Architecture + Design Inc	Hawthorne Renovation
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Entries

Abbott Brown Architects Incorporated	Bump House #1
Abbott Brown Architects Incorporated	Dartmouth Ferry Gateway
G.F. Duffus & Company Ltd	Keith Hall
Omar Gandhi Architect Inc	Harbor Heights
Omar Gandhi Architect Inc	Moore Studio, Hubbards
Rayleen Hill Architecture + Design Inc	Hawthorne Renovation
Nicholas Fudge Architecture	ModClass (Portable Classroom)
Susan Fitzgerald, Architect	King Street Live/Work/Grow
Teal Architects	Little House
Housing Nova Scotia	Vimy Arms – Office Renovation
Fowler Bauld & Mitchell Ltd with Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects	Halifax Central Library
Lydon Lynch Architects Ltd with Diamond & Schmitt Architects	Lunenburg County Lifestyle Centre
DSRA Architecture Inc. with Zeidler Partnership Architects	LeMarchant Place, Dalhousie University, Mixed Use

Members of the Jury

Diogo Burnay	Director of School of Architecture, Dalhousie University
Janelle Fillion, M.Arch	Graduate, School of Architecture, Dalhousie University
Ron Burdock, NSAA, FRAIC	Architecture49 Inc.
Talbot Sweetapple, NSAA, MRAIC	MacKay-Lyons Sweetapple Architects Ltd
Gary R. Hanley, NSAA, FRAIC	Mettam Group Inc, Chairman of the Jury

2015 Trade Show Committee

The 2015 Trade Show Committee had its first meeting in October 2014. During this meeting, the committee reviewed the 2011 and 2013 trade shows – with the 2013 Trade Show being held in conjunction with the 2013 Festival of Architecture in Halifax. It was decided that it was important to gather exhibitor feedback on their experiences from these and other trade shows to identify any areas for improvement and how to enhance the trade show experience for both exhibitors and attendees.



Based on the results of the exhibitors' online survey as well as informal feedback from architects, a variety of ideas were discussed by the committee. It was decided:



- ❖ To expand the length of the trade show;
- ❖ To increase the number of booths;
- ❖ To change the layout of the trade show to improve the ease of attendee flow;
- ❖ To provide 15-minute presentation spots which could be purchased by exhibitors;
- ❖ To provide “passports” to attendees which would be stamped by the exhibitors after the attendees' visit; and
- ❖ That the “passports” would be used to draw for door prizes at the President's Reception.

The committee worked diligently to recruit exhibitors and there will be over 80 exhibitors and 13 presentations during the six-hour show. I would like to thank all the committee members for their hard work to make this year's Trade Show a success.

Photos from 2011 Trade Show courtesy of J. Martell.

Respectfully submitted by,

Dean Collier, NSAA, MRAIC
Chair, Trade Show Committee



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Charity/Foundation Feasibility Committee

Background: A motion was put forward at the 2014 AGM to start a charitable foundation. The motion was amended to give Council four months to research the idea in more detail. Council, in turn, delegated this to the ad hoc Charity/Foundation Feasibility Committee. The committee and Council worked diligently on this task for nine months, completing Acts and By-laws including membership criteria and governance. These documents are all available upon request.

Special Meeting: At a special meeting of the NSAA membership held on March 5, 2015, in the Auditorium (H-19) at the School of Architecture, Dalhousie University, those in attendance unanimously approved the establishment of the Nova Scotia Association of Architects Legacy Foundation – a charitable foundation committed to promote and support the advancement of knowledge, understanding, and education related to the art, science, and practice of architecture by providing scholarships, funding, and educational opportunities principally in Nova Scotia.

Next steps: The NSAA, through the charity/foundation, Nominating and Intern Architect subcommittees will populate the Foundation Board. The Foundation Board will begin work to finalize the Foundation's establishment, such as:

- Register the Foundation with the NS Registry of Joint Stock Companies
- Apply to CRA for charitable status and the ability to give tax deductible receipts
- Solicit funds for the Foundation

All NSAA members should give serious consideration to financially supporting this worthwhile endeavour.

Respectfully submitted by,

Syd Dumaresq, NSAA, FRAIC
Chair, Charity/Foundation Feasibility Committee

May 26th, 2015

Strategic Planning Committee

Our most ambitious project involved the decision to implement a strategic plan. The previous Council discussed the state and future of the NSAA and decided that an overview along with a clear direction was required for future success. With positive feedback from the membership to an email query in June 2014, Council decided to go ahead with a Strategic Planning Exercise. To this end, volunteers came forward to sit on the Strategic Planning Committee and a panel of three members interviewed prospective consultants. Fairwinds Training and Development was selected to guide us through the Strategic Plan development.

The membership was invited to two sessions, in November 2014 and January 2015, to assist in developing the plan. Council and the Committee were very pleased with the number of members who attended and, furthermore, with the enthusiasm and support demonstrated during these sessions. This plan has been finalized and is being presented to the membership for approval at the 2015 Annual General Meeting. The next steps will be to identify and prioritize tasks for implementation within 3 to 5 years. The focus will be on four major areas:

- NSAA Governance;
- Membership;
- Practice; and
- Community

In anticipation of the plan's adoption, preliminary brainstorming has identified tasks that warrant consideration. Council envisions a membership session in September 2015 where further tasks will be identified and priorities developed. The overarching goal is to develop a comprehensive plan for the NSAA that breaks down work into manageable amounts that individuals and groups can successfully complete within a specified time-frame. Council is considering the possibility of scheduling periodic planning sessions, possibly on an annual basis, where the Strategic Plan is reviewed and the overall work of the association is planned, discussed, and ratified.

Respectfully submitted by,

Ron LeLievre, NSAA, MRAIC, CSC
President, NSAA / Chair, Strategic Planning Committee



Member Strategic Planning Session.

Photo courtesy of B. Nycum

2014 Reports from Other Groups



2014 Citation in Architectural Design, Keith Hall, G. F. Duffus & Company Limited

Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities (CALA)

Outside the standard semi-annual CALA meetings, four noteworthy national meetings were in Saint Sauveur, Quebec – *Educating Future Architects* and meetings regarding new Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRA) with Australia and New Zealand (APEC) and the Architecture Council of Europe in Ottawa, Ontario in September 2014 and Victoria, British Columbia in May 2015

- **CACB Conference** St. Sauveur, Quebec September 26 & 27, 2014

The Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB) hosted the 2014 CACB Conference: *Educating Future Architects*. The conference assembled representatives from the 11 schools of Architecture, the 11 provincial regulators, practitioners, Intern Architects, and students with an aim to facilitating conversations that would impact changes to the process and procedures for the accreditation of Schools of Architecture along with changes to the Internship in Architecture Program. More specifically, it was to nurture a path toward better collaboration between educators, Intern Architects, and the profession. Also, it was to see how both educators and the profession could assist Intern Architects and new architects in preparing them for practice. This would require maintaining a minimum standard for public safety while at the same time keeping up with rapid changes in both our society and technology.

The conference structure offered an opportunity for diverse stakeholder to come together to discuss opportunities and challenges in architectural education. To establish context, attendees were provided with position papers from numerous educators and practitioners across Canada. The conference format offered stakeholders an opportunity to express peripheral concerns.

The conference was not expected to come to any decisions, but rather it was to highlight difficult areas and current issues. Through brainstorming, exploration, and discussion, the conference worked toward addressing the need to develop a continuum between today and wherever architecture, education, and the profession might be foreseen to be going in the future, all in the context of globalization and increasing specialization in both education and the profession.

The feedback and results of the two-day conference will be used by CACB (Canadian Architectural Certification Board), which is comprised of representatives from the founding organizations of CALA and Canadian Council of University Schools of Architecture (CCUSA), to make future changes to accreditation. Through the IAP Task Force, CALA will also use this information to look at ways to improve the IAP program.

- **CALA Victoria Conference (CACB Validation Conference) (Day One) April 30, 2015**

As a follow up to the Quebec conference of Sept 2014, CACB presented, in categorized fashion, their first draft of the items identified at the Quebec meeting along with their review, comments, and recommendations. These were categorized into 4 groups, those that:

1. Can be currently implemented;
2. Fall outside of the CACB mandate;
3. Can begin with discussions relating to complex accreditation issues that can be implemented in the near future; and
4. Involve ongoing maintenance of the Conditions and Procedures.

Each of the categories were developed in detail from discussions at the Quebec conference. The CACB organizing committee then developed recommendations and requested that attendees provide feedback. This process will be presented to CCUSA for their comment.

The organizing committee presented a matrix twelve (12) broadly based outcome competencies consisting of: programming, site, and environmental analysis, schematic design, engineering systems, cost analysis, code research, design development, construction documents, bidding and contract negotiation, construction phase, management of the project, and professional practice. The 12 categories were each developed into sub-categories. The matrix demonstrated various levels of knowledge and accomplishment for each sub category and attempted to set a boundary that would identify a suitable level prior to graduation and the levels that would be achieved during internship. The implication of this process could be a more formal education process during internship and beyond.



Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRAs) with Australia and New Zealand (APEC) and the Architectural Council of Europe.

- **CALA MRAs Meeting, Toronto, Ontario** April 14, 2014
- **CALA MRAs Meeting, Ottawa, Ontario** September 5, 2014
- **CALA MRA Meeting, Victoria, British Columbia (Day 2)** May 2, 2015

Currently, Canada is negotiating free trade agreements with Europe and the Pacific Rim. To this end, professional regulators have been asked to develop reciprocity agreements with the various European and Pacific Rim jurisdictions. For the Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities (CALA), the International Relations Committee (IRC) have been meeting with representatives from Australia, New Zealand, and Europe. Updates were provided at each of the conferences in

Winnipeg, Ottawa, Charlottetown, and Victoria. The Pacific Rim discussions with New Zealand and Australia have progressed rapidly due to their similarity with the Canadian-British organizational traditions. This has led to an official signing of a Mutual Recognition Agreement by the Presidents of the 11 Canadian Regulators (CALA jurisdictions) at the CALA Charlottetown meeting in October 2014. The groups representing Canada and Europe have accomplished a great deal in establishing requirements for education, experience, and examination to assess the minimum qualifications for a “newly minted Architect”. Other jurisdictions have proven more difficult due to language requirements along with requirements to establish businesses within the jurisdiction.

New CALA/NCARB MRA

The members of CALA are pleased to confirm that the **new Mutual Recognition Agreement (MRA) between Canada and the United States has taken effect as of January 1, 2014.**

As of this date, 40 US Member Boards of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) and all 11 of the Architectural Regulators in Canada have become signatories to the MRA through completion of their individual Letters of Undertaking. This meets the requirement that more than 51% of the jurisdictions in each country must have signed on to the new Agreement for it to take effect.

The new MRA is based on Licence/Registration in ‘good standing’ in an individual’s home jurisdiction and one year post-licensure experience. In addition, the individual’s principal place of practice must be in one of the jurisdictions that have signed on to the Agreement. The following will be required: a letter of good standing from the regulatory authority in the individual’s principal place of practice; a letter of declaration from the applicant attesting to one year of post licensure experience; proof of citizenship/permanent residency in the home country (Canada or US); and a Certificate issued by NCARB.

Tri-National Mutual Recognition

Representatives from the architectural regulatory authorities of Canada, United States, and Mexico have announced a major agreement to mutually recognize architectural credentials in the three countries, making it possible for architects to work across North American borders. The Canadian Architectural Licensing Authorities (CALA) in conjunction with the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) in the United States and the Federacion de Colegios de Arquitectos de la Republica Mexicana (FCARM), announced the final implementation of the Tri-National Mutual Recognition Agreement for the International Practice of Architecture among the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Informally known as the Tri-National Agreement, the pact outlines specific requirements that architects must satisfy when pursuing mutual recognition. These include education and work qualifications, as well as submitting documentation to confirm the individual’s credentials. A few of the basic eligibility requirements include:

- Completion of a professional degree in architecture from a program accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB), the Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB/CCCA), Acreditadora Nacional de Programas de Arquitectura y Disciplinas del Espacio Habitable (ANPADEH), or a recognized equivalent.
- A minimum of 10 years of post-licensure experience in the architect's home jurisdiction.
- Proof of "Good Standing" in the home jurisdiction, as verified by the local regulatory authority.
- Knowledge of the codes, laws, and other matters applicable to the practice of architecture in the host country.
- Submission of a dossier of work to satisfy the specific competencies outlined in the agreement related to "responsible control and comprehensive practice."
- Completion of an interview before a review panel in the host country, conducted in the language of the host country.

The agreement, along with similar programs, opens doors to qualified architects as the world and architectural practices become more globally connected. Architects interested in pursuing the opportunity for licensure outside of their home country should review the eligibility requirements and program information in greater detail which are available on the website of the Ontario Association of Architects, www.oaa.on.ca, on behalf of CALA.

CALA Administrators and Regulators Meetings

- **Spring CALA Meeting, RAIC Festival of Architecture, Winnipeg, Manitoba** May 28 to June 1, 2014
- **Fall CALA Meeting, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island**

The major agenda items of the Winnipeg and Charlottetown national CALA meetings – the MRAs, the September 2014 Validation Conference *Educating Future Architects* and the future revisions required to the IAP by the IAP Task Force as directed by CALA – have already been mentioned above. The IAP Task Force is slated to distribute guidelines for Supervising Architects and Mentors at the June CALA meeting in Calgary. In 2014, there was a realignment of the Committee of the Examination for Architects in Canada (CExAC) member appointments and extension of the length of terms to ensure corporate continuity and stagger member turnover.

Respectfully submitted by,

Ron LeLievre, NSAA, MRAIC, CSC
President, NSAA
& Margo Dauphinee, BPR
Executive Director, NSAA

May 26th, 2015

NSAA and Dalhousie University Joint Report

The Nova Scotia Association of Architects (the Association) and Dalhousie School of Architecture (the School) exchange representatives to each other's respective governing bodies. This report is an update of joint activities and the news highlights.

The School continued to attract students from across the country and around the world. Exchange programs with universities in Portugal and Scotland provided the opportunity to diversify the student body and for Dalhousie students to study abroad.



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Many classes offered options for students to learn on site both throughout the region and internationally.

Students and faculty were recognized with a large number of international, national, and local awards. As there were so many, we will mention only a sample.

- **Matthew Griffin-Allwood** received a Canadian Architect Student Award of Excellence for his Master of Architecture thesis Sable Island National Park: Design with a Dynamic Ecosystem
- Master of Architecture student **Benny Kwok** was awarded the inaugural Moriyama RAIC International Prize BMO Financial Group Scholarship
- Professors **Brian MacKay-Lyons'** and **Talbot Sweetapple's** firm, **MacKay-Lyons Sweetapple Architects Ltd.**, was the recipient of the 2014 RAIC Architectural Firm Award

Two conferences brought many visitors to the Medjuck Building and Halifax: The Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture Fall Conference and Mind into Matter in May. The School was also pleased to have NSAA members and allied industry groups (such as Architectural Overdrive, the East Coast Building Enclosure Council, and the Canadian Green Building Council) use its facilities for their educational events. The Association and groups supporting architectural practice are invited to do the same as long as space is available.

The School wishes to thank the NSAA Council and members for their tremendous support in 2014.

- Assistance from the Association made it possible for three of our students to have their work included in the award winning Canadian Pavilion at the Venice Biennale.
- NSAA representatives attended the annual Convocation Tea to congratulate the graduates and present the NSAA Prize to **Lee Lourn**, The Ojars Biskaps Award awarded to **Lauren McCrimmon**, and the NSAA Scholarship to **Christopher Rafuse**.
- The inaugural Dumaresq Bursaries provided financial assistance to two BEDS students.
- The Keystone Awards recognized excellence in the design, development, and construction industries. Proceeds from the event supported Dalhousie scholarships and Habitat for Humanity.

- Early in the fall term the Association hosted a reception to welcome new students. The Lieutenant Governor's Awards were showcased and the traditional scavenger hunt added a stop at Stoddard House, complete with selfie in front of the framed Dumaresq blueprint in the NSAA Offices, of course.
- Student membership in the Association was strengthened and representatives were invited to join the Intern Architect Committee.
- NSAA members played key roles in teaching, critiquing student work, conducting studio and construction site tours, and employing and mentoring students during their work terms.

Members of the NSAA were invited to attend the School's numerous guest lectures, weekly lunch hour presentations, and end of term parties. Professional Practice week continued to be one of the year's highlights with all events open to the profession. The School has made a request to the Association to co-sponsor one, or more, public lectures each year.

The Dalhousie School of Architecture and the Nova Scotia Association of Architects value the important role each plays in the development of future architects and will continue to work together to enhance current joint initiatives and seek out new opportunities.

Respectfully submitted by,

Leif-Peter Fuchs, NSAA, MRAIC

Past President and NSAA Council representative to Dalhousie School of Architecture

& Paula Costello, NSAA, MRAIC

Dalhousie School of Architecture representative to NSAA Council

NSAA Dalhousie Award Recipients

Ojars Biskaps Award: Lauren McCrimmon

"In every environment on earth—from mountain ranges to jungle to desert – humans have found ways to establish successful communities and cities, relying on the landscape and resources around them. Humans have created symbiotic relationships between the natural and built environment. I respect these relationships and they have influenced and impacted me. It's a large part of why I want to be an architect. I have known I wanted to be an architect since I was fourteen years old....Going into Grade 12, I spent my summer in Greece and Italy obtaining an English credit. This experience was very eye opening. I had classes in the Acropolis, the Oracle, and the Coliseum and learned a lot about ancient architecture in Greece and Italy. This experience made me believe that architecture is a very historical and cultural study. I learned a great deal about the urban structure of ancient civilizations and how Roman and Greek architecture was an expression of power and culture. My eyes were also opened to the fact that architecture is a constantly changing field. Ancient principles of design are still applied today; however, architecture has rapidly progressed to feature newer, sleeker design aspects. The relationship between old, ancient architecture and current, modern architecture is very important. Architects must examine and learn from the past in order to excel in future design projects." Statement of Intent, March 2012

NSAA Scholarship: Christopher Rafuse

"It is as much a privilege to be considered for an award by the NSAA as it is to receive financial assistance. Furthermore, as a Nova Scotian, any award coming from a group of local peers has special meaning. To be a Nova Scotia whose ambition is to become a practicing architect in Nova Scotia is not easy. The education of an architect, the financial sustainment of practice is challenging. This is especially true in the Maritimes. This, paired with an insatiable desire to do good work, makes for a considerable challenge in the course of a life. Despite this, I remain committed to this province and its built environment with the unwavering desire to remain in this place, my home, so that I may make a positive contribution to its architecture. Your award helps make all of this possible. I cannot say enough about it as a source of positive enforcement for local students. Thank you, so very much, for considering me and supporting my intention to become a practicing architect in Nova Scotia." Thank you email, March 2014.

NSAA Book Prize: Lee Lourn (joined the NSAA as an Intern Architect in September 17, 2014).

NB. The Book Prize has been awarded annually since 1970 and past recipients include many NSAA architects such as Past President Therese LeBlanc NSAA, FRAIC, current President Ron LeLievre NSAA, MRAIC, CSC and current Secretary/Treasurer Rayleen Hill.

Dumaresq Family Bursaries: Katie Gillis and Meghan Lamb

Katie Gillis: *"I am writing to you to thank you for the NSAA Dumaresq Bursary. The establishment of this bursary is a great way to honor the legacy of the architecture of the Dumaresq family in Nova Scotia...I am from Antigonish,...One of the biggest influences in my decision to study architecture was my Dad. He was a carpenter, I heard a lot about building and renovating houses when I was growing up. In the future, I would like to return to my hometown as an architect, working with people of all types of trades to improve the built environment in our community. My Dad passed away when I was in B1. A few months later I decided to take a break from school,...Because I withdrew from school,...the loan I was eligible for (when I returned to school) was much lower than it has been in previous years. The funds from this bursary help make up this difference. I am so grateful that I have been awarded this bursary. The bursary program helps many students including myself, to finance their education, and keep their focus on their studies."* January 26, 2015

May 26th, 2015

Meghan Lamb: *“...I am honored, overjoyed, and humbled, to have been selected for this award, dedicated to such an accomplished architectural family....I cannot begin to express my appreciation for this support, or explain how profound an impact this will have on my studies and on my life. The combination of years of tuition loans and living out of province has left me with much debt. This financial support will allow me to work harder at my studies and to focus my time and energy on my grades without the extra burden of trying to hold down a part-time job. This flexibility and time will benefit my adjustment to Dal and improve my academic outcome. For success, I know my schoolwork should rank at the top in my priorities and not be impaired by constrained financial worry....The Dumaresq family name is well respected and admired in the architecture profession, in the community and beyond. The generations of talented architects have truly made an incredible impact upon the community with their wide variety of buildings and many years of devotion. As a Nova Scotia native, I have experienced and appreciated many of their renowned works first hand. Four generations of venerated professionals is an inherent knowledge and expertise that cannot be equated, and is something that all persons pursuing a professional career should commend and praise. I am honored to be awarded funds that are attached to such an accomplished lineage which have inspired me over the years.”* January 2015

Keystone Award Bursaries 2014: The NSAA designated Habitat for Humanity as its charity recipient of its proceeds of the Keystone Awards. Along with **Katie Gillis** and **Meghan Lamb, Tanner Allred** and **Ozana Gherman** were the recipients of the Keystone Bursaries.

Tanner Allred: *“I wish to express my gratitude to the selfless persons involved in extending to me this bursary. My family and I are tremendously blessed. I have been a full time student for five of the seven years that I have been married to my wife, Jenny. And currently, we are raising our three little girls at Dalhousie student family housing. And although it is sometimes difficult being a full time student, father and husband. It works for two reasons; first my wife is amazing; and second, the generosity of people like you. This bursary impacts my girls the most. My wife and I now feel comfortable in registering our two oldest girls – Gwen and Lily – in Suzuki violin lessons at the conservatory; and also, have chosen to hire a private piano teacher so that they can further develop their interests in music. There is a deep satisfaction – and relief – in being able to provide these kinds of opportunities for my children. They have sacrificed a lot so that I can pursue my goal of becoming an architect. I am so happy that I can give back to them by providing them the chance to learn and develop talents of their own. As for me, this bursary brings added focus to my education at Dalhousie University. What I mean by this is simple; the more my family is taken care of, the more focus I can offer to my study of architecture. And I love architecture. It is my passion. I am grateful to be a part of the architecture program at Dalhousie University and for being able to study in the province of Nova Scotia.”* January 2015

Ozana Gherman: *“...Through the course of my academic studies at Dalhousie, I have had the opportunity to study and explore historical, contemporary and present-day critical issues of architecture, which have shaped me into a more conscientious architectural student and future architect. Now, in my fourth year as an undergraduate student, I have had the opportunity to study small-scale architecture, housing design and theory, public architecture, and integrated systems of architectural technology – all having a significant impact on my thinking and approach toward the social and technological aspects concerning and affecting architecture. This scholarship will allow me to not only maintain a focus on my studies but further my interest and research into an attempt at advancing the practice of architecture, while also continuing to try to contribute to the Nova Scotia and Canadian architectural community....”* January 2015

NS Building Code Training and Certification Board

The Building Code Training and Certification Board ensures that the Building Code Act and Regulations requiring municipalities to employ municipal building officials are met. The Board consisted of the following members:

- Nigel Collinson Nova Scotia Home & Building Design Association
- Graham Hopkins Nova Scotia Building Officials Association
- Joseph Janega Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities
- Don Landry Tech Nova
- Ted Ross Department of Municipal Affairs
- Gary Ruitenber Engineers Nova Scotia
- Brenda Seymour Nova Scotia Development Officers Association
- John Thomson Nova Scotia Association of Architects
- Mannie Withrow Nova Scotia Building Officials Association

The Executive Committee was composed of Ted Ross, Chair and John Thomson, Secretary-Treasurer along with Mannie Withrow. The Executive and Review Committee met via electronic communication for qualification/certification of Building Officials CBO I and CBO II. The Annual General Meeting was held December 10, 2014.

The Building Code Training and Certification Board was requested by Harold Pothier, the Director of Building and Fire Safety, Municipal Affairs to establish a working group of stakeholders to review building official education. The group initially met April 1, 2014 with representatives of the following:

- Association of Municipal Administrators of Nova Scotia
- Department of Municipal Affairs
- Nova Scotia Building Advisory Committee
- Nova Scotia Building Code Training and Certification Board
- Nova Scotia Building Officials Association
- Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities

A subcommittee was formed from the working group consisting of Harold Pothier, Municipal Affairs; Ted Ross, Municipal Affairs; Mannie Withrow, Nova Scotia Building Officials Association; and John Thomson, Nova Scotia Building Code Training and Certification Board. This subcommittee met several times and exchanged electronic communication. The existing education of building officials was reviewed and the following recommendations provided:

- The addition of a new level of qualification, Residential, One and Two Dwelling Unit Buildings be added to the existing levels of qualification, Small Buildings and Small Assembly/Industrial Buildings as well as All Building Levels.
- The minimal qualification for appointment as a Municipal Building Official be the examination for Residential, One and Two Dwelling Unit Buildings.

- Interns may be appointed by a municipality if registered in courses leading to qualification and under supervision of a qualified building official.
- The existing individual course examinations be replaced by qualification examinations for each of the three qualifying levels.
- Courses be provided and updated for qualification examination at each level; however those seeking qualification may take selected courses according to their own knowledge and experience.

It was agreed by the working group that the Nova Scotia Building Code Training and Certification Board be retained to ensure the code education system meets the needs of the municipalities responsible for the Building Code Act. The Department of Municipal Affairs will consider support for the qualification and certification process based upon review of these recommendations and in consultation with the Nova Scotia Building Code Training and Certification Board.

Respectfully submitted by,

John Thomson, NSAA

NSAA Representative to NS Building Code and Certification Board

After many years of representing the Nova Scotia Association of Architects on the Nova Scotia Building Code Training and Certification Board (NSBCTCB), John Thomson resigned from the NSBCTCB. John has been an extremely active representative on the Board's Executive and on the Working Group on Code Education. The NSAA thanks John for his dedication and hard work on the Board.

The NSAA would like to thank Richard Doucette who has volunteered and taken John's place on the NSBCTCB.

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NS Building Advisory Committee

Upon the retirement of Rob McLaren in 2012 as the NSAA's representative on the Nova Scotia Building Advisory Committee (BAC), the NSAA began the process of nominating a new representative to serve on the Committee.

In a letter from Minister Mark Fury received on March 20, 2015, I was formally advised of my appointment as a member of the Building Advisory Committee representing the Nova Scotia Association of Architects, effective February 26, 2015, for a three-year term expiring February 25, 2018.

The appointment process took a long time. My appointment was one of several new appointments or re-appointments required. The process was delayed due to the change in government and the fact the Office of the Fire Marshal changed departments from Labour and Advanced Education to Municipal Affairs. The BAC is an adjudicative committee and, as there were insufficient numbers to achieve a quorum, the work of the Committee had to be suspended and has not met since June 2014.

At the last committee meeting in June 2014, the Committee finalized the new Letter of Undertaking for Resource Conservation to reflect the new requirements for energy efficiency which was adopted effective January 31, 2014.

The Energy Code for small buildings was adopted on December 31, 2013 and the National Energy Code for Part 3 buildings was adopted December 31, 2014. Now that all of the energy efficiency legislation is in place, the Committee will be moving forward on a number of initiatives that have taken a back seat due to the priority of energy efficiency.

The next thing that will be before the Committee for review will be the new program for Building Official Training. A working group has been working for six months on this new program and the final draft of the report will be available for the BAC to review at the scheduled May 2015 meeting.

There is a new working group that has not yet met but will be reviewing a request from HRM for enhanced barrier-free requirements for homes built in HRM.

Later this year, the 2015 National Building Code and Plumbing Code will be released and the Regulations will be amended to accept these Codes in full or in part. Immediately following that, the new 2016 National Energy Code will be out so work will begin on that.

On another note, Joe Rogers replaced Ted Ross as Nova Scotia's Building Code Coordinator on March 15, 2015. Ted retired on January 31, 2015 after almost 20 years in that position. Joe comes to us from the Ontario Ministry of Housing and I look forward to working with him in the coming months.

Respectfully submitted by,

George Cotaras, NSAA, FRAIC
NSAA Representative on NS Building Advisory Committee

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2015 Report of the RAIC Regional Director

I am honoured to represent the Atlantic Region as representative to the RAIC Board replacing Edmond Koch. I wish to thank Ed for his hard work representing Atlantic Canada on the RAIC Board and representing the RAIC in Atlantic Canada. I attended my first board meeting in January of this year and was impressed by the dedication of the organization and range of activities being carried out on so many levels, for the benefit of architects and architecture in Canada.

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The RAIC continues to demonstrate how design enhances the quality of life, through publications, awards, enhanced learning opportunities, and scholarships, while addressing important issues of society for responsible architecture as a common voice. The RAIC is also working towards increased support from the private sector, stronger advocacy, a clearer international mandate, and stronger relations with provincial associations. In addition to this approach, the RAIC continues to offer tangible and practical benefits to members.

The RAIC awards program offers a tremendous opportunity to extend its messaging of exemplary design and design leadership. Among its annual national awards program, the RAIC and its Foundation administers the \$100,000 Moriyama RAIC International Prize, which has attracted world-wide attention.

In an effort to be more inclusive, the RAIC has been refining its membership structure so that it includes greater participation of corporate and affiliate members. The intent is to benefit and respect our 5000 members while encouraging many more individuals to support our goals and pursuits, and to recognize our natural allies and alliances. While affiliate memberships are currently available, the RAIC is exploring new ways of engaging its partners in the design and construction industry. This topic is still under discussion at the Board level.

In the coming weeks, the RAIC, through its Professional Development Committee, will put into action a plan to offer high-level leadership training to its members. The format of these sessions will be in-person intensive seminars and online seminars via in which participation can occur through an online videoconferencing format.

In the coming weeks also, RAIC President Sam Oboh and Executive Director Ian Chodikoff plan to meet with every provincial architectural association with the goal of signing a Memorandum of Understanding. This will address the desire to work with provincial associations on a closer level to achieve a deeper level of collaboration. The mutual benefits of this cooperation are obvious, and we look forward to meaningful discussions in this regard.

We are often asked the question: “Why should I join the RAIC?” Here are just some of the reasons:

- advocacy for the profession on a national level
- promotion of excellence in architecture - enhancing the profile and value of the profession.

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- practice support and continuing education opportunities - professional courses and learning opportunities.
- tangible benefits - discounts on numerous documents and publications, subscriptions to trade magazines, discounts on hotels, car rentals, insurance.

In addition to the broad mandate of the RAIC, I have a particular interest in the following within the Atlantic Region:

Membership: To actively promote the RAIC to newly-registered architects and within the larger firms who currently do not finance membership, to consolidate and encourage members to join the discussions at a national level and to broaden participation.

Communication and Support: To communicate directly and often to all Atlantic members and associations and bring regional concerns to the RAIC discussion. We are able to provide some limited financial support for local events on architecture.

Enhanced Collaboration with School of Architecture: To collaborate effectively with Dalhousie University School of Architecture to demonstrate the value of membership and the importance of the role of the RAIC. To engage young architects, students, and Intern Architects to become part of the national voice, and to profit from networking opportunities.

Please let me know your opinions in regard to how I can effectively represent the interests of Atlantic Canada.

To conclude, I congratulate the following Atlantic Region members who this year have been elected to the RAIC College of Fellows:

George Anthony Cotaras, FRAIC, Halifax
Susan A. M. Fitzgerald, FRAIC, Halifax
Barbara A.W. Nicholson, FRAIC, Fredericton
Philip Pratt, FRAIC, St. John's
Christopher Young, FRAIC, Halifax

I particularly congratulate ***Brian MacKay-Lyons, FRAIC***, of MacKay-Lyons Sweetapple Architects, who is the 2015 recipient of the prestigious *RAIC Gold Medal*. The *RAIC Gold Medal* is the highest honour that it can bestow in recognition of a significant and lasting contribution to Canadian architecture. See more at: <https://raic.org/awards/gold-medal>.

Respectfully submitted by

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Nominating Committee

The following names are being put forward to serve on Council of the Nova Scotia Association of Architects for the 2015/2017 Term of Office:

Councillors (2-Year Term):

Jane Abbott
Richard Doucette
Gregory MacNeil

Respectfully submitted by,

Leif-Peter Fuchs, NSAA, MRAIC (Chair)

Ron Burdock, NSAA, FRAIC

Therese LeBlanc, NSAA, FRAIC

Appendices



*2014 Honourable Mention, Hawthorne Renovation,
Rayleen Hill Architecture Design Inc*

Appendix A - Membership Statistics

The statistics of membership changes recorded in 2014 are as follows:

The following Members passed away in 2014:

Burgener, Peter

The following new Licensed Architects were admitted during 2014:

Conrad, Matthew

Esposito, Jennifer

Fudge, Nicholas

Gallaugh, David

Hayne, Melanie

Johnston, Greg

MacNeil, Greg

MacQuarrie, Catherine

McCarthy, Devin

Sahib, Basma

Tenebro, Tysa

Terauds, Stephen

Turner, Robert

The following Licensed Architects reclassified to Retired Architects in 2014:

Beaubien, Louis

Lynch, Andrew

The following Licensed Architects were struck from the register in 2014:

Miller, J. Douglas

The following Licensed Architects were reinstated upon evidence of compliance in 2014:

Miller, J. Douglas

The following new Licensed Architects (Reciprocity) were admitted in 2014:

Agro, David
Algee, Boyd
Allderdice, Jacob
Blumberg, Shirley
Bojkovsky, Frank
Borenstein, Allan
Dwoskin, Stephen
Esco, Lawrence
Filarski, Andrew
Jaunkalns, Viktor
JeBailey, Jacob
Jonker, Roland
Knapp, Bruce
Kumar, Shefali
Kuwabara, Bruce
Lagerberg, Eric
Lawrence, Wilfred
Leach, Blair
Marmol, Leo
McAlister, Daniel
McIntyre, Ron
McKenna, Marianne
Miller, David
Nankivell, William
North, D. Brent
Radziner, Ronald
Read, Adam
Rommel, Timothy
Schumacher, Scott
Scoler, Marcus
Shremshock, Timothy
Soryal, Amgad
Sprague, Heather
Stewart, Brent
Turner, M. Kent
Wiseman, Stephen
Wiseman, W. Kenneth
Zerjav, Leo

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The following Licensed Architects (Reciprocity) resigned in 2014:

Bastien, Michel
Blanchaer, Carl
Bourbeau, Claude
Gallant, Pierre
Grenon, Francois
Limmert, Richard
Michaud, Viateur
Whelan, Paul
Zappitelli, Daniel
Zinno, Tony

The following Licensed Architects reclassified to Associate in 2014:

Richard, Michael

The following new Intern Architects were admitted in 2014:

Evans, Thomas
Gillis, Leah
Green, William
Lourn, Leela
Maleknia, Saman
McAlea, Micheline
Nicholson, Glen
Robertson, Brent
Shaw, Jeff

The following Intern Members resigned/were removed from the register in 2014:

Kaun, Dalton
Liz, Lau
McInnes-Collins, M. Brucyenne

The following new Student Members were admitted in 2014:

Baj, Yuhan
Bercu, Sarah
Bird, Alastair
Checkeris, Kathleen
Chudyk, Colin
Dainow, Marc
Davis, Matt
Donaldson, Sarah
Gautreau, Andrew
Gharaei, Amin
Gherman, Ozana
Gruenwald, Karl
Hill, Aimee
Holmlund, Kristen
Irvine, Nataleah
Jones, Jordan
Kelly, Jane
Kijewski, Matthew
Kinnunen, Jennifer
Kobenter, Celine
Lamb, Sean
Laughlin, Kelly
Li, Zheng
Lloyd, Megan
Lohry, Amanda
Lore, Stewart
Lukac, Elijah
MacDonald, Eric
MacDonald, Lachlan
MacIntosh, Adrienne
Maj, Daniel
Makdani, Shahni
Marshall, John
Merrithew, Nathan
Morier, Alexandre
Moss, Heather
Murphy, Cristien
Nornquist, Erika
Patel, Smruthi
Peebles, Marshall

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Peters, Rebecca
Ran, Yi
Reynolds, Matt
Roque, Larissa
Smith, Abigail
Smith, Daniel
Snow, William
Spelliscy, Patrick
Stare, Ashton
Szeto, Aaron
Tajik, Bardia
Tanner, Meggan
Tran, Stephanie
Vanderlee, Alexander
Walther-Battista, Samuel
White, Mark

The following Retired Architects and Associate Members resigned in 2014:

Dabrus, Richard
Charles, Fowler

As of December 31, 2014, there were 506 members on the Register.

The breakdown is as follows:

355 Licensed Architect (178 in Nova Scotia & 177 Out of Province)
5 Associate Members / 15 Retired Architects
45 Intern Architects / 85 Student Members
1 Honorary Member

Respectfully submitted,

Alec Brown, Registrar

Appendix B - Membership Directory

Licensed Architects

Abbott , C. Jane	Bugbee , Stephen	de Grandpré , Jean-Marc
Abboud , Marianne	Burdock , Ronald	den Hartog , Vincent
Adamson , Robert	Burton-Brown , Michael	Diamond , A. Jack
Agro , David	Busby , Peter	Dion , Nathalie
Algee , Boyd	Campanella , Sebastiano	Dobbs , John
Allderdice , Jacob	Campbell , Darrell	Doerschlag , Christopher
Anderson , James	Caracristi , Paul	Doucet , John
Anwyll , William	Caragianis , Nicholas	Doucette , Richard
Applegath , Craig	Carl , Diana	Duffus , Graeme
Archibald , Dale	Carmichael , Jonathan	Dugas , Benoit
Archibald , Mark	Chamberlain , Brian	Duggan , Ann
Archibald , Martha	Chandler , William	Dumaresq , Sydney
Arciero , Federico	Chapman , James	Dwoskin , Stephen
Arthurs , D'Arcy	Chaulk , Laura	Earle , Richard
Atwood , Mark	Chernoff , Russell	Eaton , Deborah
Aubé , Michel	Chipman , Robert	Edmonds , Moira
Austin , Douglas	Chorny , Bohdan	Emmett , Peter
Ayalew , Yonathan	Clark , Kevin	Emodi , Thomas
Baggs , Sarah	Coleman , Graham	Epstein , Noah
Balmer , Duff	Collier , Dean	Esco , Lawrence
Barnes , Glenn	Connell , Peter	Eslahjou , Babak
Barrie , Michael	Connell , Thomas	Esposito , Jennifer
Barteaux , B. Burt	Connor , Peter	Evers , Stephen
Beaton , Donald	Conrad , Matthew	Fautsch , Stephen
Berube , Isabelle	Cook , John	Feldman , Mark
Birmingham , Tina	Cooke , Kimberly	Felix , Jean Paul
Blouin , Richard	Coole , David	Fellows , Peter
Blumberg , Shirley	Coolen , Nicole	Filarski , Andrew
Boehner , Krista	Corson , Jennifer	Fitzgerald , Susan
Bojkovsky , Frank	Costello , Paula	Fleischer , Russell
Borenstein , Allan	Cotaras , George	Flynn , Dwayne
Bouliane , Luc	Cote , Martin	Fogo , Sharon
Bowdridge , Jennet	Cousineau , Antoine	Fougere , Ron
Brandts , Elisa	Crace , John	Fowler , Noel
Brook , Calvin	Crawford , Christopher	Frank , Paul
Brooks , Mitchell	Cresswell , Geoffrey	Fraser , Robert
Brown , Alexander	Curtner , Brian	Freeman , Harvey
Brown , Ted	Dacey , Kenneth	Frontini , Andrew
Brown , Christopher	Darlington , Robert	Fry , Greg

Fuchs , Leif-Peter	Hughes , Mark	Lemay , Alexi
Fudge , Nicholas	Hughes , Stacey	Levy , David
Gagliardi , Ronald	Humeniuk , Kevin	Lippa , Dominic
Gale , Dean	Ionescu , Petre Cornel	Lopes , David
Gale , Mark	Irving , R. Keith	LoPresti , Nicola
Gallaughner , David	Jamieson , Chad	Lorenz-Luca , Iliah
Gandhi , Kautilya	Jarsky , Matthew	MacDonald , Barbara
Gandhi , Omar	Jaunkalns , Viktors	MacDonald , Darrell
Garcia , Edward	JeBailey , Jacob	MacDonald , Michael
Garrett , David	Johnson , Barry	MacDonald , Robert
Gartner , Leslie	Johnson , Bruce	MacEachern , Abigail
Garz , Michael	Johnson , Daniel	MacEwan , Monique
Giles , Lynden	Johnston , Greg	MacEwen , Rick
Gillis , D. Antony	Johnston , Matthew	MacGibbon , A. Wayne
Girard , Eric	Jost , Harry	MacKay-Lyons , Brian
Goguen , Leo	Jung , Wilson	MacKenzie , Foster
Goodspeed , Daniel	Kapkin , Gaye	MacLeamy , Patrick
Goodwin , James	Kasian , Donald	MacNeil , Gregory
Gosse , Kerry	Kassner , Richard	MacNeil , Kenneth
Gradon , Richard	Kawar , Ramzi	MacNeil , R. Jerome
Graham , Keith	Kazerouni , Mansoor	MacQuarrie , Catherine
Groen , Jason-Emery	Keating , Sheila	Malley , Francis
Grotzky , Kenneth	Keddy , Geoffrey	Mandeville , Jonathan
Grunsky , G. Michael	Klym , Glen	Mannell , Steven
Hancock , James	Knapp , Howard	Marmol , Leonardo
Hanley , Gary	Kumar , Shefali	Marriott , E. James
Hanson , Heidi	Kuwabara , Bruce	McAlister , Daniel
Harrison , Christopher	Kwasnicky , Paul	McCarthy , Devin
Hartley , Alan	Labelle , Gerald	McCluskie , Gary
Harvey , Michael	Lagerberg , Eric	McGillivary , Andrew
Hawkins , Margaret	Lalonde , Gerald	McIntyre , Ronald
Hayne , Melanie	Langille , Richard	McKenna , Marianne
Hazell , Charles	Lawrence , Shawn	McKibbin , Brian
Hebert , L. Paul	Lawrence , Wilfred	McLeish , James
Hebert , Christian	Layman , Michael	McMillan , Peter
Henry , Peter	Leach , Blair	McNaughton , Catherine
Hill , Rayleen	LeBlanc , M. Therese	Mikkelson , Martin
Hind , Mary	Leclerc , Pierre	Miller , J. Douglas
Horvathova-Fisher , Alena	LeLievre , Ron	Miller , David

Milligan , Clifford	Robson , Thomas	Tadros , Yousef
Miologos , John	Rodriguez-Machado , Samantha	Taylor , Kendall
Mitchell , Charles	Roehling , Carl	Taylor , Jill
Moore , Sheena	Rogers , Carol	Tayona , Nova
Mosher , Craig	Rogers , George	Tenebro , Tysa
Nankivell , William	Rom Colthoff , Roland	Teramura , Allan
Napier , Michael	Rommel , Timothy	Terauds , Stephen
Naylor , Christopher	Rotman , Stephen	Thibodeau , J. Robert
North , Alan	Rubin , Richard	Thom , David
North , D. Brent	Sahib , Basma	Thomson , John
Nowe-Morris , Stephanie	Sampson , Anna	Tite , Martin
Nycum , Benjamin	Savage , Niall	Todd , Andrew
Nycum , William	Schmitt , Donald	Tondino , Lisa
Nyman , Lind	Scoler , Marcus	Trifos , Spyro
Ojolick , Robert	Scott , Troy	Tufts , Keith
O'Reilly , Daniel	Scott , Deborah	Turner , Robert
Outerbridge , Stephen	Shremshock , Gerald	Turner , Michael
Paquette , Albert	Shremshock , Timothy	Turner , Peter
Patriquin , Martin	Sinclair , Anne	Ungar , William
Paul , Kamal	Skerry , Paul	Van Den Brink , Vincent
Pellow , Harry	Smith , Ronald	Vanbetlehem , Frank
Pieczonka , Eugene	Smith , David	Vermeulen , Fred
Pillon , Renzo	Smith , Stanis	von Maltzahn , Chris
Ploeger , Steven	Smith-Lamothe , Terrence	Ward , Gregory
Poletti , Deni	Soryal , Amgad	Watson , Lesley
Pope , Jeremy	Spanier , Raven	Watson , Stuart
Purves , James	Spencer , Darrell	Weselake , James
Raber , Bruce	Sprague , Heather	Widawsky , Warren
Radziner , Ronald	Starratt , Gregory	Wignall , Douglas
Ramsay , Dennis	Start , J. Michael	Wiseman , Stephen
Read , Adam	Stavert , Aaron	Wiseman , Walter
Reardon , James	Steele , Laura	Woodman , Robert
Regehr , Hanna	Stewart , Brent	Woolf , Jeremy
Reid , Kevin	Stirton , M. Scott	Wright , James
Renaud , Manon	Stotts , Eric	Young , Chris
Ritcey , Charles	Stratford , Gordon	Zappitelli , Daniel
Robertson , R. Keith	Street , Cynthia	Zareski , Joseph
Robinson , Gregory	Sweetapple , Monica	Zerjav , Leo
Robinson , Ian	Sweetapple , Talbot	Ziegler , Richard

Intern Architects

Andrews , Shane	Gillis , Leah	Obersi , Judy
Bawazir , Gamal	Green , William	Persaud , Christina
Bouey , John	Hefler , Catherine	Pottier , Danielle
Bourque , David	Khoury , Ramzy	Quinn , David
Bown , Heather	Lang , William	Rajnis , Berjoska
Braithwaite , Peter	LeBlanc , Nicole	Raphael , Doug
Bugden , James	Lourn , Leela	Rice , Jordan
Carrigan , Colin	MacKenzie , Rebecca	Robertson , Brent
Caskey , Caroline	MacLeod , Rachel	Shaw , Jeff
Cook , Michael	Malone , Matthew	Soliman , Rimon
Cormier , Justin	McAlea , Micheline	Tambala , Smartex
Ellis , Jon	McEwan , M. Alix	Taves , Conrad
Evans , Thomas	McGean , Daniel	Willett , Jordan
Fitzgerald , Emma	Montalvo-Lagunes , Karina	Wojcik , Daniel
Gaudet , Marc	Mulak , Paul	Zhang , Bo Hua

Student Members

Addison, Steven	Gerrior, Michael	Lischka, Nicholas
Al Zeer, Huda Mohamed	Gharaei, Amin	Lloyd, Megan
Andrade, Luiz Alberto,	Gherman, Ozana	Lohry, Amanda
Ashley, Erin	Gruenwald, Karl	Lore, Stewart
Bai, Erin	Hannon, Ashley	Lowe, Shoshana
Basich, Nicole Elizabeth,	Hansen, Ingrid	Lukac, Elijah
Bercu, Sarah	Hill, Aimee	MacDonald, Eric
Bird, Alastair	Holmlund, Kristen	MacDonald, Lachlan
Bolen, Alexandra	Hornquist, Erika	MacIntosh, Adrienne
Cameron-Surette, Lee	Irvine, Nataleah	Maj, Daniel
Caughlin, Kelly	Jones, Jordan	Makdani, Shalini
Checkeris, Kate	Kelly, Jane	Marshall, John
Chudyk, Colin	Ketterling, Jean	McRimmon, Lauren Isabel,
Cuthbert, Robert	Kijewski, Matthew	Merrithew, Nathan
Dainow, Marc	Kinnunen, Jennifer	Montez, Elijah
Davis, Matt	Kobenter, Celine	Morier, Alexandre
Donaldson, Sarah	Kwok, Benny Ping Kiu,	Moss, Heather
Dumaresq, Anthony Dean,	Labrecque, Kaitlyn	Murphy, Cristien
Funt, Ryan Fabian,	Lamb, Sean	Nepogodin, Ilya
Gautreau, Andrew	Li, Zheng	Patel, Smruthi

Peebles, Marshall
Peters, Rebecca
Pickard, Brad G,
Reynolds, Tyler
Reynolds, Matt
Roque, Larissa
Sanders, Warren John
Shobbar, Mahsa
Smith, Abigail

Smith, Daniel
Snow, William
Spelliscy, Patrick
Stare, Ashton
Szeto, Aaron
Tajik, Bardia
Tanner, Meggan
Tran, Stephanie
Turner, Colin Edwin

Vanderlee, Alexander
Walther-Battista, Samuel
Walton, Fallon
Wang, Xinyi
Weir, Julia
Weng, Yi Ran
White, Mark

Retired Architects

Beaubien , Louis
Davison , Hugh
Emmett , John
Gaudet , Ronald
Hyde , William

Khor , Ean
Lemoine , Louis
Lohnes , Donald
Lynch , Andrew
MacDougall , Peter

Mackay , Malcolm
McLaren , Robert
Peters , Renier
Rowe , John
Terroux , Peter

Associate Members

Gregersen, Brian
Prost, Gabriel

Richard, Michael
Stevens, Karl

Toth, Jeno

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