Because Membership Matters...

Over the past year PIA has been working hard to raise the profile of planning and continue growing the membership.

Through the Planning Matters platform (launched in 2015) PIA had three objectives and in 2016 we achieved the following outcomes for planners and planning in Australia:

- **Strengthened the Institute by growing the membership.**
  For the second year in a row PIA ended the financial year with its highest memberships on record.

- **Supported members to become great planners.**
  In 2016 PIA kept more than 10,000 planners up to date with vital information and offered over 600 hours of Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Australia-wide.

- **Raised the profile of the profession.** The formalisation and launch of Registered Planner is a leap forward for the profession, advocating the use of qualified and credible planning professionals.

A key element of the Planning Matters platform and this year’s membership growth has been the engagement of planning employers. In 2016 PIA had agreements with 74 planning employers to support their staff in becoming members of PIA by paying for their memberships. This is a significant step and we encourage others to get on board.

Thank you to all individuals and employers for supporting PIA and the planning profession throughout the year – your contribution has strengthened PIA’s footprint and voice. PIA is passionate about the difference planners make by shaping the cities, towns and places in which we live, work and play.

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THE PLANNING INSTITUTE OF AUSTRALIA IS THE NATIONAL LEADER OF THE PLANNING PROFESSION

OUR VISION
Australia’s trusted voice on Planning.

OUR MISSION
To champion the role of planning in shaping Australia’s future. PIA will do this through strong leadership, advocacy and contemporary planning education.

OUR STRATEGIC PILLARS
- Leadership
- Advocacy
- Education
I am pleased to present my second annual report as National President of PIA. It has been another exciting and progressive 12 months for PIA with significant progress in each of our focus areas. We have made great progress in our membership, policy and advocacy and education portfolios, and as an organisation we are well positioned to deliver on our new strategic plan vision of PIA being Australia’s trusted voice on planning.

**Leading the debate**

*Australia: The Journey towards 50 Million (#Aus@50m)* is one of the most significant policy and advocacy projects delivered by PIA in recent memory with the production of the first instalment of the project – *Through the Lens: Megatrends Shaping our Future (Through the Lens)*. On 4 May 2016, I was very pleased to launch *Through the Lens* at a Parliamentary Friends of Better Cities Group event in Parliament House, Canberra. The launch was recorded and can be viewed at https://goo.gl/6QRQa2.

*Through the Lens* was then relaunched to PIA members and delegates at our Planning Congress in Brisbane on 11 May 2016. The report gives an outline of demographic and disruptive megatrends that will impact on Australia’s future. The document is available for download at http://www.planning.org.au/policy/journey-towards-50-million.

This project has provided a platform from which an informed national debate can occur on the future vision for Australia and the way we should respond to the 21st century challenges that lie ahead. The response by members and supporters, including politicians from all the major parties, has been overwhelmingly positive and reconfirms the importance and impartiality of PIA in leading and informing national debates on Australia’s future.

*Through the Lens* will be supported by additional spatially based research on each of the megatrends in the year ahead, with the view to PIA moving towards the development of a National Settlement Strategy. This will become increasingly important as PIA continues to advocate for the Commonwealth Government to take a more active role in land use planning and will demonstrate PIA’s commitment to being Australia’s trusted voice on planning.

The production of *Through the Lens* would not have been possible without the fantastic support of Karen Wright FPIA CPP (ACT), Pauline Bourke and The Comms Team (http://www.thecommsteam.com.au), Kirsty Kelly RPIA and the Board.

**Membership evolution**

Following extensive consultation with members, a new membership assessment model was adopted this year resulting in the replacement of Certified Practicing Planner (CPP) and the introduction of Registered Planner (RP).

The new membership benchmark strengthens the credibility of PIA’s professional membership by streamlining and improving entry requirements.
and establishing a new competency benchmark.

The areas of competency assessed as part of Registered Planner include:

- Professionalism and Integrity
- Understanding, interpreting and using spatial thinking
- Using a creative and integrative approach, drawing on a range of disciplines and methods
- Communicating and engaging with stakeholders
- Understanding and working with planning frameworks
- Developing and applying technical knowledge.

In support of this new membership benchmark, the Board also removed any price impediment for members seeking to attain this new membership benchmark. There will be a small assessment fee for non-CPP members transitioning to RP, but assessment fees have been set to cover assessment costs only to assist in the transition of members. A huge thank you to Kirsty Kelly RPIA and all those involved in managing this very complex transition process. Member transition is well over 150 with over 350 currently enrolled and we are hopeful of seeing a large portion of planners pursue Registered Planner in the coming year.

A new vision

PIA2031 is PIA’s Strategic Plan to guide the evolution of PIA to the year 2031 in becoming Australia's trusted voice on Planning. It was developed by PIA’s National Board as part of a review of the 2012-2015 Strategic Plan and provides direction on the activities and initiatives that will be pursued by PIA over the next 15 years. Australia is facing a range of significant and complex global megatrends that will impact on our built and natural environment throughout the 21st century as identified in Through the Lens. There is no better time for planners to be seen as the trusted voice on how our communities should plan and respond to these megatrends.

PIA will continue to champion the role of planning in shaping Australia’s future through three strategic pillars:

- strong leadership;
- advocacy; and
- contemporary planning education.

PIA will support the delivery of this vision through the alignment of future actions and initiatives in 3-year business plans and budgets, ensuring that PIA not only has a strong external focus but also has strong business foundations to ensure the long-term future of our Institute.


Thank you

The Board welcomed Andrew Grear FPIA CPP (SA) and Brooke Yates MPlA (ACT) who were elected to Board and commenced at the AGM in November 2015, and Ian Stanley RPIA (Fellow) (Tas) who was re-elected. Special thanks to Gary Mavrinac MPlA (Fellow) (SA) and Hamish Sinclair FPIA CPP (ACT) who retired at the 2015 AGM after long periods of service to PIA.

I would also like to thank our CEO Kirsty Kelly RPIA and the entire PIA team for their ongoing commitment and dedication to PIA. This is the fourth year in a row that PIA has turned a profit, albeit modest, which will continue to be fully reinvested in our members.

Thanks also go to the PIA Vice Presidents: Deborah Curry MPlA, Darren Crombie MPlA CPP, Steve Dunn RPIA and Steve O’Connor RPIA (Fellow), Directors, Division Presidents and Division Committee Members, who represent our members on a state and territory basis. The countless hours volunteered by our members across Australia is testament to the success of PIA and the value that PIA brings to our members and supporters. PIA could not be a successful membership organisation without this tremendous support.

The year ahead

There has never been a better time to be a planner in Australia. PIA is well positioned to continue leading the planning debate in Australia as we continue to reinforce our vision of being Australia’s trusted voice on planning. I was very honoured to be re-elected as National President for a further 2 years to November 2018 and together with the Board, we will continue to work hard to reinforce this vision, as PIA supports our members and decision makers in shaping the future of our cities and regions.

Brendan Nelson RPIA
National President
OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- DARREN CROMBIE MPIA CPP
- DEBORAH CURRY MPIA
- STEVEN DUNN RPIA
- BRENDAN NELSON RPIA
- STEPHEN O’CONNOR RPIA (FELLOW)
- IAN STANLEY RPIA (FELLOW)
- MARION THOMPSON MPIA
- ANDREW WHEELER MPIA (ASSOC.)
- BROOKE YATES MPIA APPOINTED 27/11/2015
- ANDREW GREAR MPIA CPP (FELLOW) RESIGNED 29/07/2016
- GARY MAVRINAC MPIA (FELLOW) CONCLUDED 27/11/2015
- HAMISH SINCLAIR MPIA CPP (FELLOW)

OUR STATE & TERRITORY PRESIDENTS

- AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
  MICHAEL JOLLON MPIA
- NEW SOUTH WALES
  MARJORIE FERGUSON RPIA (APPOINTED NOVEMBER 2015)
  DAVID RYAN MPIA CPP (CONCLUDED NOVEMBER 2015)
- NORTHERN TERRITORY
  FIONA RAY RPIA
- QUEENSLAND
  TODD ROHL MPIA (APPOINTED NOVEMBER 2015)
  KATE ISLES MPIA (CONCLUDED NOVEMBER 2015)
- SOUTH AUSTRALIA
  KYM PRYDE MPIA (APPOINTED NOVEMBER 2015)
  DARREN STARR RPIA (CONCLUDED NOVEMBER 2015)
- TASMANIA
  ALEX BROWNLE RPIA
- VICTORIA
  JAMES LARMOUR-REID RPIA (FELLOW)
- WESTERN AUSTRALIA
  SUZANNE WOOLHOUSE MPIA (APPOINTED NOVEMBER 2015)
  CHARLES JOHNSON MPIA (FELLOW) (CONCLUDED NOVEMBER 2015)
From the CEO

In taking on my “dream job” as a 34-year-old back in 2011, it’s fair to say that I knew that I had a big job ahead of me. But as I bow out, now at 40, I’m filled with pride to see how much the Institute has grown and transformed. There is, of course, still much to be done. However I leave knowing that there’s a solid foundation and structures in place for the next CEO to take PIA to the next level. I look forward to watching the next stage of PIA’s journey and will be cheering from the sidelines.

I believe it’s critical for growth to periodically pause and reflect on progress and achievements, to learn from the challenges and celebrate the successes. This Annual Review provides us the opportunity to do just that, and I hope that as you read through these pages you’ll be pleased with PIA’s achievements over the past year.

2016 saw the completion of the 2012-2015 Strategic Plan and the endorsement of the new PIA2031 Strategic Plan for the coming 15 years. The directions of the 2012-2015 Strategic Plan centred heavily around the implementation of the Membership Retention & Recruitment Strategy. Membership growth through Planning Matters: Membership Matters has seen a 6% increase in members, with PIA hitting a high of 5,286 members on 30 June. This follows growth in the previous two years, which is a pleasing trend and further cements PIA’s position as the representative body for planning in Australia.

The substantive focus of the past year has been on Registered Planner as the organisation’s most critical strategic initiative. The commencement of the rollout of Registered Planner in early 2016 was the culmination of more than three years of work to review and transform CPP into a credible, competency-based model. Reaching this milestone is a personal career highlight for me, involving countless hours of deep thinking, robust discussions and extensive research. Following a significant program of member and stakeholder consultation, I believe that we have developed a robust model that has learned from the lessons of CPP and will position PIA and Registered Planners to be recognised by government and industry as highly competent, qualified planning professionals.

There is still some way to go in implementing Registered Planner, but alongside the supply of Registered Planners we are focusing equally on the creation of a demand for Registered Planner. Unfortunately I won’t get to see this through, but early indications across the country are that governments and industry are interested in Registered Planners as a means of assuring that the advice guiding the planning and development of our cities and regions is coming from appropriately qualified and capable professionals.

Aligned with PIA’s commitment to developing high quality planners, our CPD Policy and University Accreditation Policies have been reviewed and updated in the past year, providing a strong basis for the education and professional development of planners. This is supported by a strengthened program of professional development across the country, including a nationally available program of webinars and a commitment to the sustainable expansion of Victoria’s PLANET program to other states and territories. National Congress in Brisbane had the largest numbers of delegates, and (importantly) the largest cohort of PIA members, attending in at least the last decade. To compliment the urban focus of Congress, this year we’ve successfully trialled the inaugural national Rural and Regional Planning Conference, meeting the needs of our planners working outside of the major capitals.

It has been a strong year in Policy & Advocacy nationally, with PIA releasing the first of its Journey towards 50 million reports. 2016 has also been the first year of a Cities Minister, with PIA playing a role in the collaborative advocacy that saw the inclusion of a Cities portfolio in the Ministry. This was taken up by the Hon Angus Taylor MP as the Assistant Minister for Cities and Digital Transformation, and retained following the Federal election. PIA has engaged strongly with the Minister and supporting departmental teams to assist in shaping the cities agenda. City Deals – a concept PIA advocated for in the 2013 federal election as part of the Urban Coalition – has also been taken up federally this year, representing another policy win for our Institute. It has been fantastic to be personally involved in the collaboration and advocacy that led to these outcomes, with various professional and industry groups coming together and uniting for a common cause.

Supporting the need for better cities, PIA is a key member of the Parliamentary Friends of Better Cities group, which is a non-partisan group through which PIA and other collaborators can engage with parliamentarians. This has raised PIA’s profile and provided the platform for the launch of our Journey towards 50 million report, Through the lens: megatrends shaping our future. This was a great success, attracting ongoing attention via a sustained social media campaign.

Social media, traditional media and other communications have been an area of increased focus in the past year with the employment of a Communications Manager. Our media presence increased substantially from 460 to 596 media hits, and more recently we have formed a partnership that will see PIA stories promoting planning reach an audience of more than 50,000 via an allied industry online platform. PIA is continuing to look for new ways to increase our presence as the trusted voice for planning.

Governance of the Institute is undergoing continuous improvement and is well supported by the Board Secretariat, with a new electronic voting system introduced this year to further enhance the quality of PIA’s governance systems. Financial performance is solid, with the Board making strategic decisions to invest in advancing Registered Planner, resulting in a modest profit. Membership, event attendance and strong support from our sponsors continue to be the main financial drivers of PIA’s success. PIA’s management continues to prove that it is adept at controlling expenditure and generating revenue in a constrained and competitive operating environment.

Building upon the strong foundations laid over the past couple of years, this year has been transformative for PIA.
Once again, the PIA team and the multitude of volunteers across the country have put in an enormous effort this year. The National President, PIA Board, Division Presidents, Division Committees and a raft of other committees and working groups across the country give up much of their time to contribute to advancing PIA and the profession – and for that I thank you and congratulate you on your achievements for PIA this year. I’d also like to take the opportunity to thank the past volunteers, Directors and Presidents for their support over the last six years. There are too many to name here, but I’d like to pay thanks to the National Presidents under which I’ve served: Neil Savery RPIA (Fellow), for taking the risk to employ me in the first place and for his guidance and support over the years; Dy Currie MPIA CPP (Fellow) for her strong support in my first three years – we had some fun learning the ropes together and setting PIA on the path to demonstrating why #planningmatters; and to Brendan Nelson RPIA, for his passion in advancing PIA’s policy and advocacy.

I would particularly like to acknowledge the great work and support of PIA’s staff. They work tirelessly behind the scenes to deliver the best that they can for PIA and its members. I liken the PIA team to a flock of ducks on a river, calmly gliding around on the surface, but paddling hard underneath to work with the current to get to their destination. I say river rather than pond, because at PIA there are not too many still pond moments – mostly raging torrents!

PIA is very fortunate to have this fantastic team of staff, and I have had the privilege of helping to guide them. We have taken the concept of ‘OnePIA’ and made it business as usual, moving from what was once a very parochial culture to forming a unified national organisation that works closely and positively together. I believe PIA is at the forefront of our industry in the flexibility and adaptability of its work environment, which has enabled us to attract and retain good talent. I am very proud of being able to provide a career path within PIA through which I’ve watched several team members blossom and grow professionally to take on leadership roles.

My deepest thanks go to my wing-man, Chief Operating Officer David Williams, who has been a loyal, wise and humorous guide and mentor throughout my CEO journey. My heartfelt thanks to my team, past and present, for all your hard work on behalf our members and for your support of me over the past six years as CEO. It has truly been an amazing experience to succeed in my dream job. Now it’s time to pursue a new dream.

Kirsty Kelly RPIA
Chief Executive Officer
PIA has a great team of dedicated, hardworking staff working across Australia. As at the time of the 2016 AGM, the PIA team included the people listed below, with contractors used for specific, time-limited projects.

**OUR TEAM**

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**
Kirsty Kelly RPIA

**CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER**
David Williams

**BOARD SECRETARIAT & EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**
Brenda Payne

**CORPORATE SERVICES - FINANCE**

**NATIONAL FINANCE MANAGER**
Jenny Street

**FINANCE OFFICER**
Kay Stuart

**FINANCE & HR OFFICER**
Kristin O’Neill

**CORPORATE SERVICES - MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS**

**MEMBERSHIP MARKETING MANAGER**
Lauren Kneebone

**COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER**
Mateusz Buczko

**SPONSOR RELATIONSHIP MANAGER**
Karen Lock

**MEMBERSHIP OFFICERS**

**ONLINE SERVICES MANAGER**
Jemima Fowler

**MEMBERSHIP OFFICERS**
Gina Baker
Sarah Johnson

**OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR**
Danielle Henderson

**DATABASE AND ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT**
Dalmo Rocha De Souza

**EXECUTIVE OFFICERS**

**QUEENSLAND & NT**
Richard Moore

**VICTORIA & TASMANIA**
Carmel McCormack

**WESTERN AUSTRALIA & SOUTH AUSTRALIA**
Emma de Jager RPIA

**NSW & EDUCATION**
Michelle Riepsamen

**STATE OFFICES**

**AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY**
Claire Adams
(Act Division Committee Secretary)

**NEW SOUTH WALES**
April Lai
(Administration Officer)
Amanda Maskill
(PD & Events Manager)
John Brockhoff MPIA
(Principal Policy Officer)

**QUEENSLAND**
Dion Adam
(Events & Administration)
Melanie Adam (Stakeholder and Member relations)

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA**
Jodi Mavrinac
(Stakeholder & Member Relations)

**VICTORIA**
Eula Black (Executive Assistant)
Erin Griffin-Danby
(Events Coordinator)

**WESTERN AUSTRALIA**
Brittany Griffiths
(Planning Administration Officer)

During the year PIA farewelled several staff, including Rebecca Andric, Massimo Campagna, Jaschouz Engelbogen, Rene Fassom, Shelley Harper, Maurene Horder, Lilani Kiridena, Dan Molloy, Angie Retnam, Mary Sammut and Phoebe Williams. Thank you for your efforts during your service with PIA.
PIA believes in the power of planning to shape our world. Good planning supports our everyday life, connecting us with places to live, to work, to study and to play. Planning is the means by which we create places that we love, that nurture us now and into the future. But planning must also adapt and respond to the changing world in which we live.

This year PIA proudly embarked upon a significant thought leadership program, the Journey towards 50 million. The first piece, Through the lens: megatrends shaping our future, examines the current megatrends and how planning can be used to shape their outcomes.

Through their work, planners deliver great value to our society. PIA proudly advocates that value and opportunity to government, industry and the community, and part of the Institute’s work is informing and influencing government policy and decision-making for better planning processes and outcomes. To this end, in 2015-16 PIA engaged in 200+ submissions, consultation sessions, meetings and networking engagements with elected and government officials across the country. Issues and subjects discussed include:

- Smart cities
- Infrastructure
- Value capture
- Housing affordability
- Major infrastructure projects
- Significant planning reform agendas underway in several jurisdictions, including legislative reforms
- Planning strategies
- Cities
- Apartment guidelines
- Transport and infrastructure
- Urban and regional growth
- Health
- Resilience
- Environmental issues
- Regional planning
- Policy frameworks
- Budgets

Collaborations
PIA has continued to target its strategic alliances and collaboration with other organisations to strengthen the effectiveness of our policy development and advocacy. We have a host of strong relationships with professional and industry bodies, two of the key Australian alliances being the Australian Sustainable Built Environment Council (ASBEC) and the Parliamentary Friends of Better Cities Group. We have also undertaken collaboration through leadership, including a strategic partnership with Urbis on Cities that culminated in our A New Era for National City Planning report.

Overseas, we partner with the Commonwealth Association of Planners and the Global Planners Network, and through them we have been involved in such work as the development of the United Nations’ New Urban Agenda.

Registered Planner
The planning behind our built environments has a huge impact on how people come together, interact and live. Planning such environments requires experience, technical knowledge, insight and foresight. After two years of consultation with the PIA membership, Registered Planner was launched in April 2016 to replace Certified Practising Planner (CPP) as our highest grade of membership.
In the 2015-16 period PIA delivered:

- 631 hours of professional development
- 185 seminars, conferences and training events
- 396 speakers
- 10,086 attendances at these events, including 3264 member attendances
- 56 mentoring relationships through the Mentoring Program

**Rural and Regional Planning Conference**

To balance out the city centrism of its other major events, PIA held its inaugural Rural and Regional Planning Conference in October in Stanthorpe, Queensland. This highly successful event focused on key regional planning issues, with speakers and facilitators from industry, government and academia.

The conference brought together planning professionals from across Australia and allowed them to network, collaborate and share ideas and information over two days in the picturesque surrounds of Stanthorpe.

Planners are the key agents in delivering great planning for our communities. We believe our role is to support the development of high-quality planning professionals.

We want to inspire planners to shape the world and create great places, and we want to equip them with the knowledge and tools they need to achieve this. Professional development and education have been a strong focus for PIA with the adoption of the new Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Policy and the Policy for the Acreditation of Australian Planning Qualifications. Well-attended CPD have been held across the country, including a suite of webinars and the PLANET training program in Victoria.

**Successful conferences held in 2016:**

- **WA** Urban Innovations: Disrupting Suburbia - Shifting Suburban Culture
- **NSW** Game Changers: Be The Change
- **VIC** Hard Decisions - Strong Leadership
- **TAS** Inspiration, Innovation & Implementation

**Planning Congress 2016 (Brisbane): Inspire, innovate, implement**

With over 650 delegates, the majority being PIA members, Congress was an outstanding success, celebrating the contribution that planners make to their communities. There were excellent international keynote speakers including Erin Barnes, Wulf Daseking and Mitch Silver, as well as the inspiring home-grown success story of Maha Sinnathamby, the founder of the new city of Springfield.
There was also a series of workshops addressing contemporary issues such as social media, ePlanning, development assessment and resilience. For Young Planners, YPConnect provided an insightful program to support their leadership and career development. This was all wrapped together with study tours and a lively social program to showcase some of the hidden treasures of Brisbane.

PIA appreciates the time, energy and resources that were poured into 2016 Congress by the many volunteers, speakers and sponsors, so a big thank you to all involved.

**Universities and PIA-accredited courses**

PIA continued to support the future of the profession through the accreditation of university planning courses. We completed Visiting Board assessments for four universities and released a revised Policy for the Accreditation of Australian Planning Qualifications. PIA has more than 540 PIA student members currently studying across university courses around Australia, of which:

- 22 universities are part of the PIA accreditation program
- 55 PIA-accredited courses
- 27 Masters programs
- 1 Graduate Diploma programs
- 27 Bachelor programs

PIA supported the professional development of all members this year by releasing a new Continuing Professional Development policy. The policy outlines the new CPD requirements for all grades of membership and has been supported with a new online tool to assist with recording of CPD points for members.

The joint report between Urbis and the PIA, *A New Era for National City Planning*, captures the outcomes of a series of nation-wide discussions addressing how to better plan cities, in response to megatrends like urbanisation and globalisation. The report makes a clear and compelling case for why there is much to be gained in a national approach to city planning. Following is a summary of the key findings of *A New Era for National City Planning*.

**City planning needs a national perspective**

Australia’s cities are among the most liveable in the world, with 70% of our population living in cities and 80% of our economy taking place in them. The complexity, speed and scale of change is presenting a number of uncharted challenges to traditional models of planning and city development.

These challenges relate to equity and access, social and economic engagement, cultural identity, homelessness, housing affordability, energy and resource use, economic growth and prosperity, and biodiversity and ecological outcomes. Fostering a progressive and national approach to urbanisation, by charting urban patterns and crafting urban policies, is critical to ensure Australia’s future remains prosperous, sustainable and resilient.

**A big country needs a big vision**

*A New Era for National City Planning* calls on the Federal Government to fulfil a number of needs around city planning:

- National settlement strategy
- National urban development policies
- Urban indicator systems to be established
- Unified and streamlined national planning approval processes
- Better and more consistent metropolitan strategic planning
- Rational, fair and transparent structures for capturing value from infrastructure investment and development.

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**27 BACHELOR PROGRAMS**

**1 GRADUATE DIPLOMA PROGRAM**

**27 MASTERS PROGRAMS**
PIA has worked hard over 2015-16 to deliver a high level of services and outcomes to members, as well as to the profession as a whole. After two years of consultation with the membership about ‘what makes a great planner,’ Registered Planner was launched with a pilot to members in April 2016.

Now our highest grade of membership, Registered Planner is a competency-based assessment that advocates for the use of highly qualified and ethical planners. A large amount of work was also completed on a CPD framework supporting planners throughout their career. The framework provides a roadmap of core competencies required to achieve Registered Planner, that can be completed by planners over the course of their career with a view to ultimately becoming Registered.

We are proud to have launched these two landmark products for planning professionals. Both initiatives have been well received by planning employers and the public sector. Discussions with industry are continuing to spread the word about Registered Planner to ensure only qualified, ethical and competent planners are engaged for consultation and work.

Membership
In 2015-16 membership numbers grew to their highest on record for the second year in a row. We welcomed 1127 new members to the Institute including the first tranche of Registered Planners.

Planning employers supported more than 650 planners to become members of PIA by paying for their member subscriptions, and more have committed to this initiative for next year.

At the time of this Annual Review going to publication, PIA had reached a milestone of Australia’s first 100 Registered Planners. It is envisaged another 900 will join them over the next 12 months.

Media and online presence
This year we added to our suite of online services for members by incorporating a PIA news feed to the website. We also increased our media presence with more than 596 mentions of PIA over the last 12 months.

To support PIA’s media relations we appointed a Communications Manager who is working to further increase our authority and reach in this area.
Supporting Young Planners and Career Development Opportunities

This year PIA has worked with a subcommittee of the Young Planners to align the state mentoring programs. While maintaining autonomy at a state level in the coordination of events and pairing of mentors and mentees, the alignment of the programs’ timing will see a significant reduction in duplication of effort by state YP committees while incorporating best-practise elements from each Division. It is intended that the 2017 program will be launched in line with the financial year and run for a 12-month duration.

Another pleasing outcome of this change will mean that the Mentoring Program will be on the market and available for national partnership/sponsorship in 2017. This level of support from industry will give PIA the opportunity to explore new services for mentors and mentees and strengthen this vital and popular initiative.

Peer recognition

Each year PIA recognises the achievements of its members in serving the community, the profession and PIA. The Awards for Planning Excellence program and the PIA-hosted Australian Urban Design Awards are the primary vehicle for acknowledging and celebrating high-quality planning practice and planners. Hundreds of our members participate in the state and territory awards programs and events, which culminate in the National Awards held in conjunction with Congress. PIA also recognises the contribution of members to the profession and the Institute through the awarding of Fellowships.

- 145+ people and projects recognised as being leading practice through our Awards for Planning Excellence program
- 20 new Fellows, Life Fellows and Honorary Fellows
- 258 Fellows
- 73 Life Fellows
- 86 Honorary Fellows
## Celebrating Our 2016 National Award Winners

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<td>Who really pays for urban infrastructure? The impact of developer infrastructure charges on housing affordability in Brisbane</td>
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The PIA recorded a profit of $989 for 2015/16. This very modest profit included a moderate, but important, investment in establishing the new Registered Planner membership grade.

Revenue for the year, as reported in the audited accounts, decreased by $22,205 to end at $5,164,643. This lower figure belies the true growth in PIA’s operations. Registrations for the 2016 Congress were outsourced to a Professional Conference Organiser, which means an additional $491,781 of gross Congress registration fees was not reported in the audited accounts.

PIA’s total expenditure increased $78,795 in the financial year, including a rise in employment costs of $120,113. This rise was offset by a reduction in fees paid to contractors, which fell by $62,250. An examination of the total indexed costs associated with labour (employments costs + contractor fees) over the past four years shows that they have been very consistent ranging between $2.25M and $2.38M and trending down.

The next largest area of expenditure is the direct costs associated with PIA’s events and functions, being $1,780,766 – representing 35% of total expenditure. These costs include food and beverage, venue hire and speaker costs.

One of the financial targets, set by the Board several years ago, is to maintain working capital at a minimum of 13 weeks’ worth of PIA annual operating costs. This is a very prudent approach to maintaining a strong financial “safety net” in the event of a major economic shock or other unexpected event. This working capital target is also designed to grow in dollar value as the size of PIA’s business grows.

At 30 June 2016, PIA held working capital of $1.40M and this represented 16 weeks’ worth of annual operating costs. This included a reduction in working capital during 2015/16 of $49,018, following the Board’s decision to pay off the balance of the loan originally used to purchase PIA’s office in Canberra.

PIA’s net assets, which includes working capital and the non-current assets such as property and equipment, remained almost unchanged at $2.24M.

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STEPHAN ANDRUSI W RPRIA, MACROPLAN
### Membership

#### Financial Trends

#### Operating Surplus

#### Membership

#### PIA Members by Grade at 30 June 2016

- **Full Member**: 54%
- **Fellow**: 5%
- **Life Fellow**: 1%
- **Hon. Fellow**: 2%
- **Student**: 15%
- **Graduate**: 6%
- **Affiliate**: 11%
- **Registered Planner**: 6%

#### PIA Years of Membership at 30 June 2016

- **< 5 Years**: 45%
- **5-9 Years**: 15%
- **10-14 Years**: 13%
- **15-19 Years**: 11%
- **20-24 Years**: 5%
- **25-29 Years**: 3%
- **35-39 Years**: 4%
- **40-44 Years**: 2%
- **45+ Years**: 2%
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Lumbalite
Maddocks
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MRagney
Multilow Pty Ltd
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Planned Resources
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Reel Planning
Regional Development Australia
REMPIAN
Roberts Day
Royal Automobile Association of South Australia
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RPS Australia Pty Ltd
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Social Pinpoint
Struxi
Sydney Airport Corporation
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University of Tasmania
University of Technology Sydney
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Walker Group Holdings
Wendy Chadwick Memorial Trust
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Wunderman Bienalto

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Cardinia
City Plan Services
Clayton Utz
Colin Biggers & Paisley
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VPA
West Tamar Council
The summarised Financial Statements are extracted from the Planning Institute of Australia’s complete Financial Statements, which were given an unqualified audit report by Vincents Chartered Accountants. As of the PIA Annual General Meeting on 24 November 2016, the full Financial Statements are available on our website (www.planning.org.au).

### Planning Institute of Australia

#### Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2016

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# Planning Institute of Australia

Profit And Loss For The Year Ended 30 June 2016

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Throughout the year PIA and the profession come together to recognise the best planning has to offer and award our colleagues as Fellows, Life Fellows and Honorary Fellows of the Institute. In recognition of their legacy and their contribution to PIA and the planning profession, we humbly thank them for their contribution to PIA and the planning profession, and recognise their long-lasting legacy in shaping the cities, towns and places in which we live and interact.

Congratulations to this year’s inductees and everyone who has achieved this career milestone.

The Commemorative Pins signify PIA members’ achievement, commitment and contribution to the profession.
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Chris Meborn and Jane Bennett
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Elizabeth Fowler MPIA (Fellow)
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Robert Fenn FPIA CPP
June D’Rozario FPIA CPP

Dyan Currie FPIA CPP
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Margaret Baird RPIA (Fellow)
Stuart Moseley RPIA (Fellow)
Stephen Smith RPIA (Fellow)

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Roger Howlett MPIA (Life Fellow)
Robert Meyer MPIA (Life Fellow)
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