Because Planning Matters...

Being recognised as Australia’s trusted voice on planning is important to PIA, and we have focused our efforts on positioning the Institute, and its members, to be the leaders in planning.

Over the past year PIA has worked hard to extend its impact and influence. Our reach in advocacy and professional development now extends well beyond our more than 5,250 members, with significant numbers of people, both within and outside the profession, engaging with PIA in some form through the year.

PIA has focused heavily on simultaneously creating the supply of new Registered Planners through a robust and credible system, whilst also engaging with government and industry to connect our supply of planners with the strong demand for competent planning professionals. Registered Planner is a critical new mechanism that enables high-calibre planners to clearly and unequivocally demonstrate their competencies and their commitment to professional growth and ethical practice.

PIA is the champion for planners and their role of planning in shaping Australia’s future. We are committed to equipping planners to fulfil this essential purpose through contemporary education, professional development and leading advocacy.

PIA has laid the foundations for this success over the past few years and is now clearly demonstrating why PIA is the leader for planning in Australia.
From the President

A change in leadership

We said farewell to Kirsty Kelly RPIA (Fellow) in December 2016 after 15 years with PIA. Kirsty held a range of roles during her 15 years including National Young Planner Director, South Australian Director, State Manager for South Australia, National Policy Manager, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Executive Officer. Kirsty’s contribution to PIA has been incredibly significant and has created a base from which PIA will continue to grow well into the future. Some highlights from Kirsty’s 6 years as CEO include centralisation of our business planning, budgeting and financial management, transition of our membership benchmark, establishment of our Registered Planner accreditation, establishment of strong corporate governance and elevation of PIA’s reputation as a trusted advisor to policy makers. I know I speak on behalf of all members and friends of PIA in thanking Kirsty for her contribution to PIA and we look forward to her continued involvement as a member into the future.

With Kirsty’s departure, we welcomed David Williams to the role of CEO in January 2017. As an organisation, we were incredibly well served having both Kirsty and David as a leadership team for 6 years and the transition from Kirsty to David was seamless for members and staff. Prior to taking up the role of CEO, David was PIA’s Chief Operating Officer. David also previously held the role of CEO of Greening Australia for 3 years and has extensive business and leadership experience in the not for profit sector. Since David’s appointment, he has made giant leaps forward in progressing our strategic plan, particularly in terms of growing our Policy and Advocacy capabilities and members can feel comfortable that our Institute is in good hands to guide us into the future.

A busy year

Internationally

I continued to represent PIA internationally this year through our strong connections with the Global Planners Network (GPN) and the Commonwealth Association of Planners (CAP) in a range of forums including attending the CAP meeting in Fiji and being PIA’s representative at the New Zealand Planning Institute (NZPI) conference in Wellington and the American Planning Association (APA) Conference in New York. Over the coming twelve months, I look forward to continuing working closely with Bryce Jyluhn, NZPI Chairperson in establishing stronger connections between NZPI and PIA. We have much that we can share with the NZPI including our membership benchmarking learnings along with potential shared continuing professional development using forums such as Planet.

The highlight of our international representation this year was PIA partnering with GPN to attend the United Nations General Assembly Habitat III in Quito. This was particularly important for us in focusing on the implementation of a New Urban Agenda and building on the Habitat agenda of Istanbul in 1996. The Australian Government welcomed the adoption of the New Urban Agenda citing Australia’s strong urbanisation, challenges with housing affordability, traffic and congestion and long work commutes. In a global context, Australia’s New Urban Agenda challenges are less profound than others, but it does continue to highlight the importance of the Australian context elevating its role in articulating a strategic vision for the future of Australia through a National Settlement Strategy. PIA’s continued advocacy for the development of this strategy builds on PIA’s Through the Lens: Megatrends Shaping our Future which was launched in May 2016.

A big thank you to past National Presidents, Dyan Currie RPIA (Fellow) and Barbara Norman MPIA (Life Fellow) who represented PIA at Habitat III in Quito.

Commonwealth Government finally engaging in Cities

The Assistant Minister for Cities and Digital Transformation, the Hon. Angus Taylor MP invited PIA to join the Australian Government’s Cities Reference Group in March 2017. The Group has been established to provide independent expert advice to Government on the delivery of the Smart Cities Plan and a range of other relevant issues facing our cities. Information on the Smart Cities Plan and the role of the Reference Group can be found at cities.dpmc.gov.au. Whilst the group is only at a formative stage, I will be representing PIA and will continue to advance the importance of the Commonwealth Government developing a strategic view of the future of Australia.

Our members continue to shine

As I continue to meet our members, I am constantly impressed by the commitment and passion to our profession and institute. We should never lose sight of the contribution that our members make to creating some of the most liveable cities and regions in the world. One of the best parts of being National President is recognising those members who have been elevated as Fellows and Life Fellows of the Institute. Recognition by peers is the ultimate reward for many of our members who have contributed so much to their communities and the profession. I was very pleased to see the elevation of 21 Fellows and 5 Life Fellows this year. I look forward to continuing to recognise those who are making a difference in the year ahead and would welcome nominations for the unsung heroes from our membership who fly under the radar but are otherwise instrumental in shaping our communities.

What’s next after YP?

Having worked closely with past YP Director, Andrew Wheeler RPIA (Assoc.), current YP Director, Phoebe Harrison MPIA and the National Young Planners Convenors Committee, I’m looking forward to advancing discussions with our members over the coming year about the establishment of an Emerging Professionals membership group. This group will provide a stepping stone from the Young Planners group or for those members starting out as Registered Planners with a tailored focus on the ways PIA can support members career goals and objectives through specific services and products. I encourage all members to have a say as we progress the discussion on this important initiative.

Thank you

At the 2016 AGM we thanked Deborah Curry MPIA (NT) and Andrew Wheeler RPIA (Assoc.) (Young Planner Director) for their service on the Board at the completion of their terms. We also thanked Andrew Gears MPIA CPP (SA) who resigned in July 2016 due to an interstate move. Newly welcomed to the Board were Cate Hart MPIA (Fellow) (SA), Cindy Robson MPIA (NT) and Phoebe Harrison MPIA (Young Planner Director). I was very honoured to be reappointed as National President and Marion Thompson MPIA (WA) was re-elected by the WA Division.

Advocate and Educate

PIA is making a difference. Our voice is being heard and we are making giant leaps in achieving our vision of being Australia’s trusted voice on Planning. Our focus for the year ahead will be to continue advocating strongly for the Australian Government to develop a National Settlement Strategy. We will also continue to focus on supporting our members and preparing them for the challenges that lie ahead through our education programs and the continued roll out of the Registered Planner program and demonstrating the benefits of being a Registered Planner.

It’s great to make a difference.

Brendan Neilson RPIA
National President
Planning Institute of Australia
It is with enormous delight that I write my first CEO report for members of the Institute that I have now served for six years. With the departure of our good friend and much-admired Kirsty Kelly, the Board offered me the role in November 2016. That was an offer that I literally jumped at.

Writing this report is an ideal moment to reflect on what the PIA team and I have achieved over (almost) one year. In short, we have continued to add to the momentum that has been successfully building over the past few years: with PIA’s reach into the profession again jumping substantially; good profits; some outstanding recent staff recruits; and a Board operating with governance standards that many organisations would envy.

Normally at the end of these sorts of reports, there is a series of thank-you messages, but on this occasion, I’d like to bring these right to the top where they rightfully belong. Whilst I’m really proud of what PIA achieves and represents, none of this would be possible without the combination of Division Committee Members, Executive Officers and Division Presidents. These are the people that do much of the heavy lifting in PIA. In 2016/17, this group of high energy individuals combined to hold 263 events around the country, submitted 65 submissions and represented PIA on many, many occasions. It is this group that deliver the pillars of PIA’s Strategic Plan for members and the broader profession. This group walk the talk in demonstrating the LEADERSHIP, delivering ADVOCACY and providing EDUCATION. But more so, these people are the glue that holds our Institute together and ensures it thrives.

So, may I start out declaring my deepest and most sincere thanks to these groups. Quite simply without the Division Committee Members, the Executive Officers and the Division Presidents, PIA would not function. In a way, the work of this group is book-ended by another key element of PIA’s success - the Young Planners Network. Led by the VP Committees in each Division and who, with each generation, dedicate themselves to their peers, the profession and the community. Over the past year they have done all this with energy levels that seem inexhaustible and the amazing thing is, that these members achieve all this at a time when they are under huge work and time pressures. Their fantastic work is highlighted strongly in this year’s edition of the Annual Review.

Membership & Reach
One indicator of PIA’s increasing relevance to the planning profession is the number of planners who engage with PIA each year. In 2016/17, in addition to having 5,258 members, an additional 3,952 (unique) non-member planners participated in PIA events. This number has increased by almost 1,300 in the last two years. Whilst the challenge remains to convert these planners to members so they too can enjoy the benefits of membership, this rapidly increasing reach into the profession is proof that PIA is gaining influence and relevance from this larger constituency.

A second indicator of PIA’s increasing attraction, is the number of members who chose not to renew their membership (for 2017/18) was the lowest in many years. This key decision point, whether to renew membership each year, is a time when many members consider what benefits they gain from PIA, both in a transactional sense, but importantly also in an emotional sense. To think that a record high number of members saw value in PIA’s ability to provide a sense of belonging, an effective channel for advocacy, and a highly credible source of professional education makes me very proud of our efforts.

The third indicator that PIA is doing much of things right is the increasing social media reach. The number of followers, re-posts and “views” across PIA’s social media channels continued to build strongly through 2016/17. When benchmarked against other professional associations, PIA is punching well above its weight and is looked upon with envy by other organisations.

Registered Planner
All this success is also in the context of rolling out Registered Planner. The number of Registered Planners grow as planners work through the robust and demanding assessable assignments. However, to be fully successful we need to achieve two things over the next few years: the market must understand, embrace and seek out Registered Planners when recruiting and procuring planners; and to make Registered Planner relevant and accessible to local government planners.

The Board and I are totally committed to succeeding on both fronts. Early indications in the market are very encouraging. Key decision makers have expressed the value in PIA spelling out clearly the key competencies and attributes of an Urban & Regional Planner, and in some instances, they are using these same criteria for selecting staff and consultants.

Several years ago, the phrase “two speed economy” gained favour. This is a great descriptor for the employment market for planners, with Sydney & Melbourne exhibiting an insatiable demand for planners, whilst other cities and regional areas are steady or declining. The contrast is stark. This very high demand for planners in Sydney & Melbourne is a two-edged sword. It provides wonderful opportunities for career advancement for professional planners, but the tight market also tempts employers to consider unqualified planners to fill the shortage. This simply underlines the need for PIA to continue to educate the market on the advantages of selecting PIA Members, particularly Registered Planners.

2017/18 Business Plan
We are now well into delivering our 2017/18 work plan, which in addition to the many events, and policy and advocacy activities, sees the team focusing on a number of major thought-leadership projects for the profession. These include:

• Australia’s Journey Towards 50M advocacy activities
• A series of surveys and workshops to better understand how PIA can increase its relevance to Emerging Planners (those planners who have recently moved on from Young Planners)
• Developing several new services to better service the needs of local government planners
• Articulating PIA’s role in providing leadership regarding Indigenous Planning
• Explaining the likely range and timeline of the impact of the Digital Transformation of planning.

Thank You’s
And now to return to acknowledging the people in PIA that have encouraged and provided huge assistance over the past year. I am truly thankful the leadership, guidance and support provided by the Board. In particular, my personal thanks Brendan Nelson RPIA (President), Steve O’Connor RPIA (Fellow) and Marion Thompson MPIA (Vice Presidents).

My special thanks to my colleagues at PIA, those in the various Division offices and those in the Canberra office. It is a team with fantastic dedication to our Members and truly impressive culture which I’m very honoured to lead.

David Williams, Chief Executive Officer
Our Board of Directors

- Darren Crombie MPIA CPP
- Deborah Curry MPIA
  Retired 24/11/2016
- Steve Dunn RPIA
- Andrew Grear RPIA CPP
  Resigned 27/9/2016
- Phoebe Harrison MPIA
- Catherine Hart MPIA (Fellow)
- Brendan Nelson RPIA
- Stephen O'Connor RPIA (Fellow)
- Cindy Robson MPIA
- Ian Stanley RPIA (Fellow)
- Marion Thompson MPIA
- Andrew Wheeler PIA (Assoc.)
  Retired 24/11/2016
- Brooke Yates MPIA

Our State & Territory Presidents

- **Australian Capital Territory**
  Karen Wright RPIA (Fellow) (appointed Oct 2016)
  Michael Jollon MPIA (concluded Oct 2016)
- **New South Wales**
  Jenny Rudolph RPIA (appointed Nov 2016)
  Marjorie Ferguson RPIA (Fellow) (concluded Nov 2016)
- **Northern Territory**
  Fiona Ray RPIA
  Todd Rohl MPIA
- **Queensland**
  Kym Pryde RPIA
- **South Australia**
  Ray Haeren MPIA
  Suzanne Woolhouse MPIA (concluded Nov 2016)
- **Tasmania**
  Irene Duckett RPIA CPP (appointed Jan 2017)
  Alex Brownlie RPIA (Fellow) (concluded Jan 2017)
- **Victoria**
  Laura Murray RPIA (appointed Nov 2016)
  James Larmour-Reid RPIA (Fellow) (concluded Nov 2016)
- **Western Australia**
  Ray Haeren MPIA (appointed Nov 2016)
  Suzanne Woolhouse MPIA (concluded Nov 2016)

PIA has a great team of dedicated, hardworking staff working across Australia. At the time of the 2017 AGM, the PIA team included the people listed below, with contractors used for specific, time-limited projects.

Our Team

Chief Executive Officer
- David Williams

Chief Policy Officer
- Rolf Fenner RPIA (Fellow)

Board Secretariat & Executive Assistant
- Brenda Payne

Corporate Services - Finance
- **National Finance Manager**
  Julie Lean
- **Finance & HR Officer**
  Kristin O’Neill
- **Finance Officer**
  Kay Stuart

Corporate Services - Marketing & Communications
- **Membership Marketing Manager**
  Lauren Kneebone
- **Sponsor Relationship Manager**
  Karen Lock

Corporate Services - Member Services
- **Online Services Manager**
  Jermina Fowler
- **Membership Officers**
  Gina Baker/Tashvin Batra, Sarah Johnson
- **Office Administrator**
  Danielle Henderson
- **Database & Administration Assistant**
  Dalmo Rocha De Souza

Executive Officers

- **Queensland & NT**
  Richard Moore
- **Victoria & Tasmania**
  Carmel McCormack

**WA & SA**
- Emma de Jager RPIA

**NSW & Education**
- Michelle Riepsamen

**State offices**
- **Australian Capital Territory**
  Claire Adams PIA (Assoc.) (Committee Secretary)
- **New South Wales**
  Amanda Maskill/Lorraine Hendry (PD & Events Manager)
  John Brockhoff MPIA (Principal Policy Officer)
  April Lai (Administration Officer)
- **Queensland**
  Melanie Adam (Stakeholder & Member Relations)
  Nikkie Massadi (Events & Communications Executive)
- **Victoria**
  Erin Griffin-Danby (Events & Communications Officer)
  Imogen Wallace (PD Events Assistant)
- **South Australia**
  Jodi Mavrinac (Stakeholder & Member Relations)
- **Western Australia**
  Britany Griffiths PIA (Assoc.) (Events Coordinator)

During the year PIA farewelled several staff, including former CEO Kirsty Kelly RPIA, Dion Adam, Jenny Street, Eula Black and Mateusz Buczko.
PIA understands that planning creates quality places that grow wealth and jobs and strengthen communities. Planning enables economic growth to be achieved alongside environmental goals and community aspirations. This year PIA has refocussed on advocating the ‘value of planning’ to a wider audience of practitioners, industry, government and the community. We have used a range of traditional and social media channels to reach far broader and deeper than we have before, to demonstrate that planning is a key economic instrument to manage growth and shape change in ways that meet our needs.

PIA has progressed our major policy priorities on Housing and Infrastructure and its Funding via discussion papers and position statements. We have extended our leading work on the Australia: Journey towards 50 million Through the Lens, Megatrends Shaping our Future to highlight the implications of future scenarios for Australia’s patterns of settlement and the nature of our cities.

PIA has advocated the value of planning in submissions, parliamentary inquiries, meetings and networking events with elected and executive decision makers, industry and community leaders. Our reach has extended this year with the appointment of both a Principal Policy Officer and more recently a Chief Policy Officer. The issues we have addressed from a planning perspective include 65 submissions, inquiries and other advocacy initiatives addressing:

- Population growth, change and disruption;
- Smart Cities and City Deals;
- Housing supply, codes and affordability;
- The case for affordable housing;
- Employment and economic development;
- Infrastructure and its funding – including value capture;
- Infrastructure project appraisal and prioritisation;
- Commonwealth role in the development of cities;
- Regional and District strategic plans;
- State planning system reform and legislation;
- Development approval pathways and codes;
- Governance for urban renewal and land release;
- Planning for climate change;
- Resilience and natural hazards;
- Biodiversity conservation;
- Health and urban design; and
- National, State and Territory budgets.

This year we have involved our members heavily in responding to major inquiries on the Commonwealth’s role in the development of cities, state planning system reforms and regional strategies. We have surveyed and consulted over 500 of our members directly, via our committees, workshops and tailored surveys.

Collaborations
PIA uses the insights of our members and our allies for maximum impact. We advocate either as an organisation, or seek strong partnerships, so long as our message is not diluted.

Our strategy is to build PIA policy positions across the key planning agendas of housing, infrastructure, funding, planning systems, climate change and resilience. Having this foundation enables us to be nimble and launch topical and timely advocacy campaigns. Our divisional structure and industry exposure helps us recognise where we can align with other advocates and wield greatest influence.

While PIA forms many issues-based alliances, PIA has cultivated deeper collaborations with the following organisations and forums and their member groups:

- Smart Cities Reference Group: Our President advises the Minister for Cities on planning, growth, governance for city deals and city performance measurement;
- Australian Sustainable Built Environment Council (ASBEC): Joint development and advocacy on housing affordability and integrated land use and infrastructure planning task groups;
- The Infrastructure Sustainability Council of Australia (ISCA): Joint development and advocacy of a sustainable infrastructure project appraisal scheme;
- The Parliamentary Friends of Better Cities Group (PFBCG): National engagement on city planning;
- Regional Organisations of Councils (ROCs), New Zealand Planning Institute (NZPI), The New Zealand Planning Council (ANZEMC) and jointly with The New Zealand Planning Institute (NZPI) on climate change and resilience.
Engaging PIA Members - Development of Cities Parliamentary Inquiry

Over 200 PIA members contributed to a comprehensive survey on the most productive role for the Commonwealth in the planning and development of cities. Over 80 pages of statistical data and member insights into the terms of reference were gathered to inform PIA's response. These inputs will continue to inform future articles and PIA policy development.

Improving Housing Outcomes

PIA has invested heavily in advocating the role of planning in tackling not just housing affordability, but the broader costs of living in cities. PIA has collaborated through ASBEC with property and government partners to prepare Improving Housing Outcomes - for affordable, sustainable living.

Australia’s population is growing strongly and settling increasingly in our biggest cities. Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth are expected to collectively grow by around 45% by 2031. These cities face the greatest challenges in the provision of housing that is accessible, of suitable design and which provides for sustainable and affordable living for a diverse and growing population. PIA has set out a range of demand and supply side initiatives related to planning, city function and the property market via the ASBEC platform in which we jointly advocate for:

- Planning for greater housing diversity – including design innovation and the responsible use of housing codes;
- Growing supply across all market segments – in accessible and liveable renewal and greenfield areas;
- Growth in the social and affordable housing market and the role for Community Housing Providers; and
- Funding and delivering growth infrastructure – to ensure that housing growth and intensification is accompanied by improved living conditions.

PIA has been able to rapidly form housing alliances based on the policy foundation expressed in our Housing position statement adopted last year. Each PIA Division has shaped their own housing agendas with reference to this position.

Infrastructure and its Funding

PIA is finalising a major position statement on the role of planning in aspects of the planning, prioritisation, funding and delivery of infrastructure to support new and growing communities. We have worked closely with ASBEC and ISC to broaden our understanding of the role of planning in enabling economic infrastructure – as well as affordable housing, community facilities and open space.

Q1. Do you think the Australian Government is in a position to make / influence policies that could improve the prospects for sustainable growth in our cities?

91% YES

9% NO

761 Number of times PIA was mentioned in mainstream public media articles between 1 July and 30 June

2,654 minutes watched, 1,740 views

55 Media releases

6,709 Twitter Followers As at June 30

7,956 Total number of Linkedin group members at 30 June

Our discussion paper advocates that integrated land use and infrastructure planning should establish outcomes for places and that project development and prioritisation should be based on achieving these outcomes, specifically:

- Infrastructure project objectives must be consistent with the planning outcomes sought;
- All available options (including non-infrastructure) that meet the project objectives should be considered;
- Project appraisal should value broad social, environmental and economic costs and benefits across whole-of-life;
- Independent infrastructure prioritisation using consistent business case reviews referencing strategic planning outcomes should be the basis for project prioritisation; and
- Funding, finance and delivery mechanisms (including a role for value capture) should not deflect from achieving strategic planning outcomes.

This work has influenced our advocacy promoting Smart City infrastructure and the governance of City Deals. It has highlighted the opportunity for City Deals to become a model for other inter-governmental collaborations which recognise that urban growth should be accompanied by improvements in living conditions responsive to the diverse needs of existing and future residents and businesses.
In a rapidly changing world, it is vital that planners are up to date and have the knowledge, skills and tools at their disposal to deliver good planning for their communities.

This year PIA has focused on setting the standards for formal education and a framework for professional development to equip planners and prepare members and future members for the challenges they will face through their careers. The culmination of several years of focus in this area has seen the implementation of the Learning Framework approach through PIA’s professional development programs, which is also aligned to Registered Planner.

Universities
PIA continued to support the future of the profession through the accreditation of university planning courses. In this period, we completed Visiting Board processes for two universities. PIA’s review and update of the Policy for Accreditation of Australian Planning Qualifications was approved for use from 29 September 2016. All university accreditations after this date are now assessed against the revised policy.

48 PIA accredited courses:
• 26 Masters programs:
• 1 Graduate Diploma programs:
• 21 Bachelor programs.

Research and Publishing
PIA actively publishes and disseminates academic and industry research, perspectives and news through publications including the Australian Planner journal and several state-based publications. There is a wealth of information and knowledge shared through these mediums, with 357 articles published this year alone on a wide range of planning matters.

In particular, PIA published a special edition of Australian Planner on Women in Planning to celebrate International Women’s Day in early 2017, highlighting the rich history and important role of women in the planning profession.

#PIACongress17
The final delegate registrations at the National Planning Congress ‘Growing Up, Growing Out’ in Sydney was 650 people with 74 speakers. 8 study tours, an amazing awards ceremony and a stunning gala dinner – all amounting to a very successful National Congress. This year, due to venue constraints, PIA trialled a different format – the main plenary and keynote sessions on Thursday in one room, and Friday was across 4 breakout rooms with concurrent speakers. There were some technical issues on both days and we thank speakers for working through these professionally and presenting quality, insightful sessions.

PIA would like to thank all who attended, spoke and sponsored #PIACongress17 and look forward to seeing you all in Perth for #PIACongress18.

PIA has implemented changes to the professional development content we offer and the way we communicate our events. The purpose of this is to provide a comprehensive Professional Development Program that is relevant for the knowledge and skills planners need. Our cohesive national branding enables members to easily recognise and understand the event format on offer.

Broad reach of PIA’s events
PIA’s professional development and other events have significant reach across the planning and allied professions, with 13,221 registrations recorded by PIA last year. These registrations for events included 2,686 members and 3,953 non-members participating in PIA activities, with a total of 676.5 hours of professional development delivered in 2016/17.

412
Speakers
16
Member only events
15
Free-for-member events
PIA has been on a journey for the past 3 years to establish credible standards for competent, qualified planning professionals, resulting in the development of Registered Planner.

In 2016/17, Registered Planner was launched to members, and by 30 June we already had 371 Registered Planners proudly displaying the new post nominal RPlA after their name, with a further 313 members working towards becoming one. Over the course of the year, rigorous systems and processes were put in place for the assessment standards to become a Registered Planner to ensure that our new system is highly credible, while being user friendly. Registered Planner is also accompanied by the implementation of the Learning Framework, which provides a clearer emphasis on the competencies of great planners. While working on the seamless introduction of Registered Planner with our members, PIA has been working with a range of stakeholders in government and industry across the country to raise awareness of Registered Planner. Given the planning profession is unregulated, it is often difficult to differentiate a planner with the appropriate university qualifications and experience from those who possess neither, yet refer to themselves as planners. Registered Planner will assist with this, and we are working closely with a number of state governments and some local governments to recognise Registered Planner in their appointment processes for panels and experts. We are very pleased with the responses receive to date and will be continuing to focus heavily on creating market mechanisms to create a demand for Registered Planners.

Employers, government, universities and international planning bodies, adding depth and real-world perspective to the professional development and recognition of great planners.

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Jobs advertised on the Employment Directory

Members are the heart and soul of the Institute, carrying our history and embracing the future. The 2016/17 year saw more Full Members join the Institute than any other year on record, reaching a total high of 5,256 members at 30 June 2017. PIA delivers a range of services and programs to support its members, in addition to our efforts in policy, advocacy, education and professional development.

PIA Online
PIA has actively embraced the online world for many years, continuing to enhance its own website and services, as well as embrace other online platforms. The PIA website had 92,803 hits last year alone, with a combined social media platform following in excess of 20,000 people. Our messages on Twitter alone have achieved 842,000 impressions, demonstrating that PIA’s voice on planning is reaching far and wide.

Employment Directory
PIA runs Australia’s most comprehensive Employment Directory for planning jobs. With more than 920 jobs advertised in the past year and over 73,200 views, it provides the leading platform for planners to find their next career move.

Registered Planner

923
Jobs advertised on the Employment Directory

371
Registered Planners at 30 June

313
People working towards Registered Planner status at 30 June

Membership

923
Jobs advertised on the Employment Directory

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People working towards Registered Planner status at 30 June

Online Member Register
Complementing the Employment Directory, the Online Member Register provides a searchable public listing of PIA Registered Planners, CPPs, Full Members, Fellows and Life Fellows, which enables employers, clients and the public the ability to confirm a planner’s PIA membership status. Viewed more than 5,200 times during the year, this is another important step in asserting the value of PIA Membership as a means of differentiation.

Newsfeed
PIA hosts a website newsfeed that is updated daily with news articles of planning interest. Linked to our social media platforms, PIA is sharing news stories about planning and reaching thousands of people every month.

Peer recognition
Being recognised by your peers is a proud moment for any professional, and this year PIA has recognised 30 new Fellows, Life Fellows and Honorary Fellows for their contribution to the profession and the Institute. Through the Awards for Planning Excellence and the Australian Urban Design Awards more than 110 people and projects were recognised. Celebrating success is important and hundreds of people have participated in events across the country to mark these achievements.

Giving back
PIA and its members have a strong desire to make a difference. 345 PIA members volunteer their time to contribute to PIA’s mission, taking on a range of roles that add value to PIA, while also enriching their experience. Likewise, this year 412 speakers contributed to our professional development programs and 113 experienced members became mentors, giving back their time and expertise to support the growth of others.

PIA itself has also given back, not only through its activities with its own members, but to the wider community through our charity partnerships including raising $2,800 for Hummingbird House, and in partnership with MarcoPlan Dimasi at Congress, raising more than $26,000 for Orange Sky Laundry.
### Celebrating our 2017 National Award Winners

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### National President’s Award 2017

In 2017 a National President’s Award went to Mr Adam Hungerford, in recognition of his drive and determination to inspire social innovation in the planning and delivery of public spaces within his regional Queensland township of Clifton.

Adam collected a list of community requests by interviewing 185 youth for the delivery of Clifton’s parkland, which he then presented to Council Officers whilst only 16 years old at the time. Adam’s self-motivated enthusiasm influenced Council to redirect the focus of the planning and design for the Clifton Town Centre Master Plan, while inspiring a new grassroots approach to community consultation when planning and designing parkland, across the region.

The Clifton Township Concept Master Plan went on to receive the 2016 PIA Queensland Award for Planning Excellence for Public Engagement and Community Planning.

Adam has become an integral force behind ongoing community engagement, creating a group of park champions from amongst his peers, enriching their lives by exposing them to a host of built environment professionals at a pivotal point in many of their school careers including demonstrating that they could pursue a profession in planning and design that may see them working back in their regional communities.
Celebrating our 2017 National Award Winners
The Planning Institute of Australia convenes the Australian Urban Design Awards (AUDA) with support from other peak sector organisations. The Awards recognise the highest quality of Australian urban design projects and reinforce the vital importance of urban design to the success of Australia’s built environment.

The Awards were created by Prime Minister Paul Keating’s Urban Design Taskforce in 1996 and current patrons are Prime Minister of Australia Malcolm Turnbull MP, and Lucy Turnbull AO, Chief Commissioner of the Greater Sydney Commission. The Awards are delivered by Architecture Media.

Supporting bodies
- Australian Institute of Architects
- Australian Institute of Landscape Architects
- Green Building Council of Australia
- Consult Australia
- Engineers Australia
- Australian Sustainable Built Environment Council
- Government Architects Network Australia
- Urban Design Forum

The 2016 Australian Urban Design Awards were judged by:
- Ken Maher, National President, Australian Institute of Architects;
- Kate Cullity, Director, Taylor Cullity Lethlean;
- Jill Garner, Victorian Government Architect;
- Neil Savery, General Manager, Australian Building Codes Board;
- Courtenay Wheeler, Senior Consultant, Advisian;
- Anne Kovachevich, Qld ESD Leader and Australasian Foresight + Innovation Leader, Arup;
- Peter Steele, Sustainability Director and Development Manager HIP V. HYPE; and
- Bill Chandler representing the Planning Institute of Australia as jury chair.

### Awards Winners 2016

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PIA Mentoring Program Alignment

Aligning the PIA Mentoring Program nationally to prove a more consistent and efficient approach was a key strategic priority for PIA and the YPN across Australia during 2017. A participant handbook, clear operational guidelines for the mentoring committees, survey templates and sign up forms have been developed. Universal eligibility has also been introduced, which is an exciting opportunity to offer lifelong learning and mentorship on a peer-to-peer basis across the profession, in addition to student mentoring.

A new logo was also developed for the program which now represents the program nationally. A mentoring information and sign up area was a key part of the PIA exhibition stand at Congress this year with YPs being on hand to speak with interested mentors and mentees about the benefits of participation.

The aligned programs launched in Victoria, Tasmania, Queensland, Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales, South Australia and Western Australia in June 2017. In excess of 150 mentoring pairs were matched for the next year, with launch events held around the country.

For the first time, all programs now have a consistent approach to matching pairs, marketing the state programs and support materials to assist mentors and mentees to get the most out of the experience. Further reviews with participants and state committees will be held at the conclusion of this year’s program, which will inform the next wave of improvements.

PIA has a proud history of supporting and nurturing young planners in their careers and as leaders of the Institute. The Young Planners Network (YPN) is operated by a group of more than seventy young people and those new to the profession around Australia who are innovative, highly motivated and willing to volunteer their time to benefit their peers and the broader industry.

They do it because they are dedicated to bettering the profession around them, and to running events, training sessions and providing opportunities that are relevant to and motivating them.

Fueling this enthusiastic activity around Australia is an ongoing commitment to some fundamental principles of peer-to-peer learning, professional development and knowledge sharing. The breadth of experience and varied working life of young professionals in the industry ranges from being a sole practitioner in a regional council to being one of tens of planners in inner metropolitan areas, all within the reach of the YPN – if there’s time. Where some areas are facing a skills shortage in young emerging planning professionals, other regions can’t offer enough work. Increasingly, the YPN is motivated to engage with as many of their peers and the varied challenges they face as possible, and 2016/17 has been no exception.

Spotlight on the Young Planners

YPN 2016/17 SNAPSHOT

**Professional development**
- NSW Urbis Emerge Series
- Policy-response workshops (see Advocacy, below)
- Mentoring (now including graduate mentors with student planners and running at a national level)
- YPConnect 2017 – Sydney Leadership training through membership of a YP Committee

**Peer-to-peer networking**
- Mentoring program ‘Planners in the pub’ casual series of YP-focused events to support connections within the network

**Career-building**
- YVP Friday Night – Sharing stories of failure to promote success
- BYC (Building your career) career speed dating events

**Advocacy**
- VYP Reds and Regulation Policy Events
- (Two events – Social Housing Policy changes and Better Apartment Design Guidelines) culminating in policy submission to State government
- Fifth Estate – Column regarding YP professional perspectives in the workplace and job market
- ACT YP excursion to the Legislative Assembly
- YQP Planners in the Pub: Rockhampton Rodeo Edition
- VYP Workplace Walkabout: Bendigo
- Regular YP eNews distributed nationally and commitment to YP columns in divisional eNews

**Regional outreach**
- NSW YP 2016/17 Regional Mentoring Program
- Victorian Young Planners Mentoring Program
- ACT YP 2016/17 Mentoring Program
- YPConnect

On review, many of the events listed engage with more than one of these key principles that make the YPN so valuable to young planners and fulfilling the PIA principles of leadership, advocacy and education:

- **Supporting** the network by sharing transferable soft-skills (peer-to-peer networking, job hunting advice, and the Mentoring Program)
- **Promoting** the voice of young planners and share innovative ideas with the public and the broader profession (policy submissions, YPs in the media and more YPs than ever presenting at conferences)
- **Teaching** valuable technical skills to enhance working life (PD events, the Mentoring Program, YPConnect)
- **Enabling** the voices of young people or people new to the planning profession by giving them a platform branded for and by them.

The YPN has created a platform where young planners can gain exposure to senior professionals, while also creating a supportive environment for people to learn new skills amongst their peers at a range of different events.
At present, there are 1,405 identified young planner members, but the network’s reach is far wider. Acknowledging some overlapping figures are likely, the YP network online through Facebook reaches more than 5,000 members and non-members across its national and divisional pages.

The 2016/17 period has been busy, but through the noise the breadth and depth of events on offer continues to grow. The YPN at a national level continues to develop processes that will enable a better reach and more efficient use of volunteer time, while sharing ideas and successes/failures to ensure the activities on offer are available to as many members as possible around Australia.

In tandem, the network’s activities in each state have sought to solidify its voice and provide tangible events that offer members and non-members alike opportunities to:

- Partake in a national network of young and emerging professionals
- Meet like-minded people and get peer as well as senior support for job hunting and settling into working life
- Learn new processes and be challenged by highly regarded local and international professionals
- Partner with universities to develop ideas
- Contribute to policy development and be a valued and recognisable part of PIA’s national voice in the industry.

The range of events on offer provide entry-level skills building training for YPs and enable young and emerging planners in the workforce to have an easy to access, non-threatening environment with familiar faces. This is supported by the Mentoring Program, which mentored 113 Young Planners, and visibility of both the YP and Divisional Committees across the states and territories.

By also providing an introduction to the broader PIA network (i.e. through jointly-organised events and the PIA Congress/YPConnect partnership), the YP cohort has also helped to teach another cohort of YPs vital networking skills (i.e. how to network).

Through these events, partnerships have been encouraged – such as the Mesh Planning, who volunteered to run a regular series of skills-building workshops for planning students in Melbourne who couldn’t be matched with a mentor. This initiative will enable YPs to build relationships with one another, as well as their mentors, over an extended period of time, giving them insights into the workings of a planning office and exposure to senior staff. Other such examples include the NSW YP Emerge series, held in partnership with Urbis.

The YPN has demonstrated ongoing interdisciplinary engagement with AILA, UDIA, AIA, YEA and others over 2016/17. These partnerships have been to the benefit of YPs by showcasing whole-of-industry perspectives, and exposing YPs to cross-industry connections that will help build knowledge needed in the profession.
Financial Sustainability

The Institute recorded a profit of $103,501 for 2016/17. This is a very pleasing result as the first half of the 2016/17 year was quite challenging financially, but there was a significant recovery in the second half of the year. This improvement was driven by a good Congress result, an increased schedule of PLANET courses and other PD events which were run very efficiently, combined with very strong advertising listings on PIA’s Employment Directory.

Revenue for the year, as reported in the audited accounts, decreased significantly by $418,517 to end at $4.75M. This lower amount is due to lower sponsorship income received for events compared to prior year and the completion of government grants in prior year. While PIA recorded lower revenue for the year compared to prior year, expenditure was also reduced significantly, indicating the organisation's efficiency in managing its resources.

As noted above, PIA’s total expenditure decreased by $521,029 in the financial year, to end at $4.64M. While total employment costs did increase by $109,770, an examination of the total indexed costs associated with labour over the past five years shows that they have been very consistent at approximately $2.5M (in 2016/17 dollars).

The next largest area of expenditure is the direct costs associated with PIA’s events and functions, being $1.26M and representing 27% of total expenditure. This was $521,459 lower than the prior year. This saving in 2016/17 is significant, as function and event income have been constant at between $1.8M to $1.9M per year over the two financial years, but costs for PIA’s events and functions have reduced significantly, indicating greater efficiencies in PIA’s management of this area of expenditure.

One of the key financial targets set by the Board several years ago, is to maintain working capital at a minimum level of 13 weeks’ worth of PIA annual operating costs. This target was changed from 13 weeks to 8 weeks in February 2017, as the Board recognised that PIA had significantly increased its working capital balances over the past few years due to prudent fiscal management and was in a position to possibly invest some of its cash balances in other investments. As at 30 June 2017, PIA held working capital of $1.94M and this represented 20 weeks’ worth of annual operating costs. PIA’s net assets, which includes working capital and the non-current assets such as property and equipment, is currently at $2.35M. These key measurements have all increased compared to prior year, justifying the Board’s decision to reduce the working capital target.

At this stage, PIA is carefully examining possible investment vehicles for the PIA Institute, recognising the organisation’s requirement for a reasonable return on investment balanced with its inherently conservative financial nature.
PIA has a significant level of partnership support from valued sponsors throughout Australia. We would like to acknowledge the generous support of the following organisations.

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### Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2017

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Celebrating our Fellows

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

Congratulations to the 2016/17 inductees and everyone who has achieved this career milestone in the following pages, as at 30 June 2017.

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