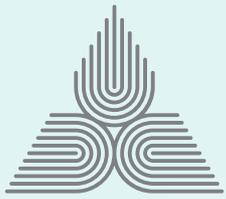




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Image Right| 2021 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award
for Parks and Open Space
Tullamore Southern Gully Reserve by MDG Landscape Architects
Wurundjeri Country
Photo by James Newman

Cover Page| The Phoenix Gallery by 360 Degrees Landscape Architects
Eora Nation
Photo by Murray Fredericks

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Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge and respect Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples of Australia, as the traditional custodians of our lands, waters, and seas.

We recognise their ability to care for Country and their deep spiritual connection with Country.

We honour Elders past and present whose knowledge and wisdom ensure the continuation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures.

Image | 2021 AILA National Award of Excellence for Tourism
Kaju Yatka (Kalbarri Skywalk) by Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
Nanda Country
Photo by Wondrous World Images

President's Report

On behalf of the AILA Board Ben, Jasmine, Katharina, and Peta-Maree it is our pleasure be able to communicate to our members AILA's purpose, vision, values, and strategic goals; and our operational activities, achievements, and financial performance for the 21/22 reporting period.

Over the last year we have seen COVID-19 continue to loom large, the cost-of-living soar, housing affordability diminish, and the preventative mental and physical health crisis worsen. We have seen record commitments to infrastructure spending, growing challenges in higher education.

This year's release of Australia's State of the Environment Report created the first holistic assessment to combine scientific, traditional, and local knowledge, by indigenous and non-indigenous people. And more recently we saw the passing of the Climate Change Bill. That made a commitment to reducing Australia's greenhouse gas emissions.

We also saw the government's support for an Indigenous Voice to Parliament to be enshrined in Australia's constitution.



Claire Martin,
AILA President

This is the social, cultural, and political policy context that we are all working in, and one that AILA has, and will continue to respond to, through our strategic values of connection to country, climate positive design, and gender equity; and our strategic pillars of a sustainable AILA, membership, education, advocacy, and profile.

AILA advocates for the role the built environment can play in building a stronger and safer society, maximising our natural advantages, celebrating Australia's diversity; and improving the health and participation of all Australians.

Our work sits at the intersection of protecting and enhancing natural and cultural values and economic development. The ability to negotiate this tension is our superpower, our hidden value. The complexity of time and scale, and the context of our work is our biggest challenge but also our biggest asset. In the context of the global pandemic, the climate and biodiversity emergency, and treaty and truth telling, the responsibilities shared by our members and our global profession, have never been more critical.

Good governance and good environmental policies are two out of three global Sustainable Governance Indicators (SGIs). These are qualitative and quantitative measures of how successful an organisation is, in achieving sustainable policy outcomes and are a measure of an organisation's governance capacity.

It is in the governance context and the publication of successive UN IPCC reports, that in 2019, the AILA Board declared a Climate and Biodiversity Loss Emergency. This reporting year saw the development of AILA's Climate Positive Design series. Which forms part of a wide-ranging suite of AILA policies and resources. These environmental policies address sustainability issues through a wide range of measurable activities. Volume 3 - The AILA Roadmap turns our focus inwards to see how AILA can reshape ourselves as an Institute and to support landscape architects as we transition to a climate positive design profession.

I would like to acknowledge the AILA CEO and staff, chapter executives, committee members across Australia for the work they do, both paid and unpaid. It is much appreciated. Your contributions have assisted AILA to set new goals and achieve our goals, and the results are being recognised across Australia and overseas.

I would also like to thank my fellow board directors. For the time they have invested and their leadership. It is great to be able to reflect on the countless meetings held over the last four years, with the majority held virtually; to know our discussions have always been respectful with a common purpose; and that we always reached decisions with consensus and in the interests of our members.

I trust that the 22/23 will continue to see membership grow but also AILA's capacity deepen. There are many great initiatives planned in the coming year. That will help ensure we continue to meet our strategic objectives. And more meaningful engagement in the coming year with our stakeholders will ensure their interests are understood and considered by the board.

Claire Martin, AILA President

On behalf of the AILA Board

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| Peta-Maree Ashford | Vice-President |
| Jasmine Ong | Secretary |
| Katharina Nieberler-Walker | Director |
| Ben Willsmore | Director |

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C. Martin, AILA President

Image | 2021 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award for Tourism
Summerland Farm by Plummer & Smith with DFJ Architects
Bundjalung Country
Photo by Natalie McComas

CEO's Report

I am pleased to present my third Annual Report as CEO of AILA. I would like to firstly acknowledge AILA staff, board, executives, committee members and all other AILA volunteers for the tremendous work being undertaken across the country as AILA leads a dynamic and respected profession, that creates great places, healthy communities, and a sustainable planet.

This report represents the first report against the renewed Strategic Plan that came into effect on July 1, 2021. The renewed strategic plan unites AILA's activities under a single Vision and Mission statement for the institute, identifies the significant values for the profession and identifies 10 Strategic objectives under 5 thematic pillars.

The Strategic Plan has served as a catalyst to examine how work is undertaken throughout the organisation, across chapters, between paid staff, unpaid volunteers and between the board and committees of the board. AILA's increasing membership is providing greater revenue, and we do take this member investment in the institute seriously. It is beholden on the Board and management of AILA to ensure that this investment creates maximum value on the topics and issues that most effect the profession. Continually re-examining our priorities through member engagement and surveys and exploring ways to maximise our operating efficiency through ways we work together, commenced in the 2021/22 year, and will continue throughout 2022/23. We look forward to your feedback and engagement.

The 2021/22 Financial year was a strategic year of investment, particularly in our online systems. The transition to a digital environment during COVID clearly illustrated the value it provides to our members. During the reporting period we rebuilt our website to be a beautiful showcase of the profession. We upgraded our customer relations management software and launched a member only, peer to peer platform Memberscape®. This required significant investment. Fortunately, AILA had built up a

significant cash reserve, and the Board approved a budget which allowed us to strategically draw on this to fund these improvements, whilst maintaining an appropriate cash reserve.

The profession has noted the work AILA has commenced to improve our professional standing and to clearly articulate our value-proposition for membership and this has seen an increased growth in membership across all categories, in particular, those seeking their registration with AILA. Registration is something we are seeing is increasingly valued by governments, clients, and employers as mark of professional standing. AILA has commenced work to ensure that our registration process continues to be well-regarded by all stakeholders and is seen as a must-have by landscape architects.

AILA undertook an enormous task in the 2021/22 to keep on track with Landscape Architecture program accreditation after a hiatus in 2020 due to COVID.



Ben Stockwin,
AILA CEO

AILA recognises the importance of the status of accreditation for our universities, so it was of critical importance that we ensured that they were able to maintain their status. The viability of our accredited programs is spelt out as an AILA strategic priority. One program launched to support this objective is Be a Landscape Architect (BALA), a high school engagement program to promote the profession as a positive contributor to society and as a worthwhile and exciting career. We have a trained army of ambassadors that we have started to deploy to schools and initial feedback is incredibly positive, with numerous inquiries for students to undertake work experience as a result.

The 2021/22 year has seen AILA grow its 'seat at the table', that we have always sought. During the year we secured face to face meetings with both federal government and opposition ministers. We advocated directly to government on a range of issues, including direct engagement with the Minister for Indigenous Affairs on AILA's support for an indigenous voice to parliament.

At state and local level AILA has made inroads on a range of fronts related to regulation that directly effects landscape architects. We commenced representation to the Queensland government, including ministerial meetings, to progress licencing issues with the QBCC. Likewise, work has commenced and continues with the Victorian government to ensure that

landscape architects are not excluded from the draftsperson category. The Advocacy committee has also been occupied with the development of, firstly a federal government advocacy manifesto, which will be adapting in the coming year to become AILA's advocacy manifesto, due for publication prior to the end of 2022. AILA's public profile continues to grow, as evidenced by increasing coverage of AILA and landscape architecture in mainstream and industry media. AILA also received an increase in invitations to join a range of industry forums and is recognised for its contribution to debate. AILA maintains a close relationship at CEO level, with both the planning and architecture institutes. Although covered elsewhere in this report, AILA's first hybrid festival in Perth was an incredible success and stimulated debate with those present and those who joined across Australia and from around the world.

Full credit to the AILA festival team and the Creative Directorate for putting on such a spectacle, especially given the COVID induced delay.

Landscape architecture's time has truly come. Your institute is committed to put our members at the forefront of the debate, to increase our profile among other built environment professionals and the broader community, and to ensure that the role of the profession is understood, valued, and respected by all levels of government.

I commend the 2021/22 Annual Report to you and look forward more years of growth and impact ahead.



Image | CEO, Ben Stockwin, with AILA directors (Left to Right) Jasmine Ong, Claire Martin, Katharina Nieberler-Walker, Peta-Maree Ashford, Ben Willmore



Image | 2021 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award for Health and Education
Albert Park College Senior Campus by Site Office
Kulin Nation
Photo by Lisbeth Grosmann

Strategic Plan Summary

Vision + Mission

The Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) leads a dynamic and respected profession: creating great places to support healthy communities and a sustainable planet.

Strategic Values

Our values are imbued in everything we do and are the lens through which we operationalise this plan.



Strategic Pillars

1. Sustainable AILA

- AILA has a financially stable base from which to develop and meet our strategic objectives
- AILA continues to review and improve its Governance framework
- AILA has a safe, supportive and growth oriented culture

2. Membership

- AILA understands and is responsive to the needs of its members
- The value proposition for AILA membership for all landscape architects is growing
- AILA registration is sought after by landscape architects and valued by stakeholders

3. Education

- Australia's landscape architecture programs, and student and academic communities are sustained and bolstered
- AILA's CPD program meets the needs of a growing and dynamic profession

4. Advocacy

- The role of landscape architecture is understood and respected by all levels of Australian government

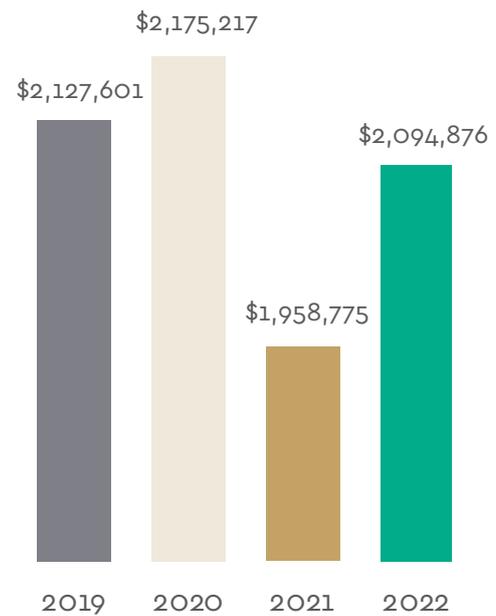
5. Profile

- The role of landscape architecture is understood and respected by built environmental professionals and the communities in which we live

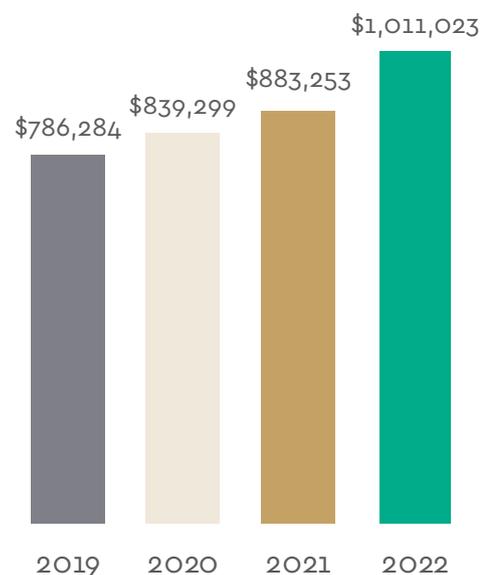
Sustainable AILA

- AILA exists for its members. Central to this is to ensure that AILA continues to grow membership through an increase in value proposition in membership for Landscape Architects. That is: "what is it that AILA can do for our members, that they cannot do for themselves?". This value proposition is articulated in our revised strategic plan which unites AILA under one clear Vision and Mission statement, five strategic pillars and 10 strategic objectives. All of which encapsulates the aspirations of the profession.
- It is clear that this focus on member value proposition is being recognised amongst members and non-member Landscape Architects alike. Membership continues to grow at an exponential rate and with it, associated membership income. Membership income grew by approximately 14% in the 2021/22 year or approximately \$125,000. This is built upon the back of an increase in the 2020/21 year which gives AILA confidence to invest for the future.
- Key to AILA's Strategy in the 2021/22 FY was a deliberate drawing down of AILA's cash reserve, built up over a 5 year period, to invest in our IT infrastructure which was long overdue. Strategic investment in an upgraded website, member only online community, and upgraded Customer Relations Management (CRM) software were made to support our strategic intent. Whether this is to better represent the profession to the public, other design professionals or government representatives, these improvements have been a giant leap in representing the profession and AILA to the public.

Revenue by Year



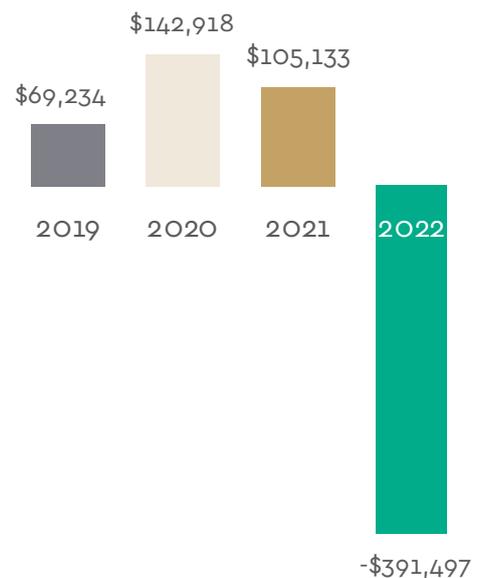
Membership Income



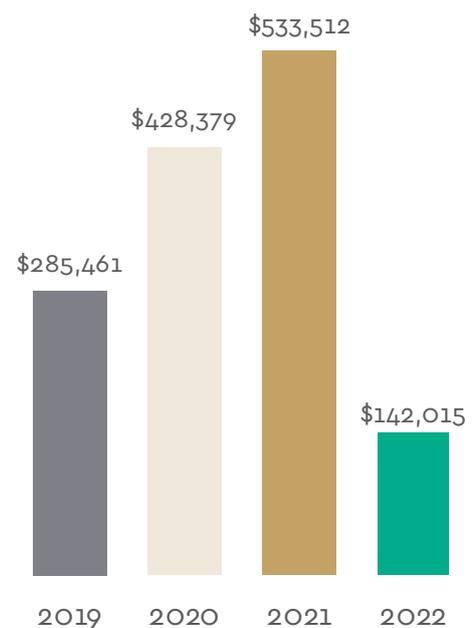
Sustainable AILA

- At the commencement of the 2021/22 year AILA had amassed retained earnings of \$533,512, or nearly a quarter of our annual income. With strong membership growth it was felt that this investment was prudent, budgeted and forward focussed. The investment in these projects is the reason for the on paper loss of \$391,497 compared to a profit in 2020/21 of \$105,133. Regardless, we have finished the year on budget with an equity position of \$142,015 and a cash position of \$587,025. AILA maintains a minimum cash reserves at all times to insure that we remain a going concern now and into the future, and this has been confirmed by the independent opinion of the auditor in appendix 1 of this annual report.
- In the coming year future growth will continue to be driven by membership growth from an improved value proposition and in addition, a revised partnership and sponsorship model which reflects the growing status of AILA and the profession. Landscape Architectures time has come and AILA is in an exceptionally strong position to be able to grow both the institute, the value for membership and the profession as a whole.

Profit and Loss



Retained Earnings



2021-22 Overview

75

FY 2021

Events Held

83

FY2022

4794

FY2021

Registrations

4597

FY2022

31

FY2021

Online

52

FY2022

25

FY2021

In Person

31

FY2022

\$108,680 Awards Entry

FY2021

\$98,736

REVENUE FY2022

\$883,253 Membership

FY2021

\$1,011,023

REVENUE FY2022

\$105,133 Net Profit/Loss

FY2021

-\$391,497

FY2022

\$533,512 Retained Earnings

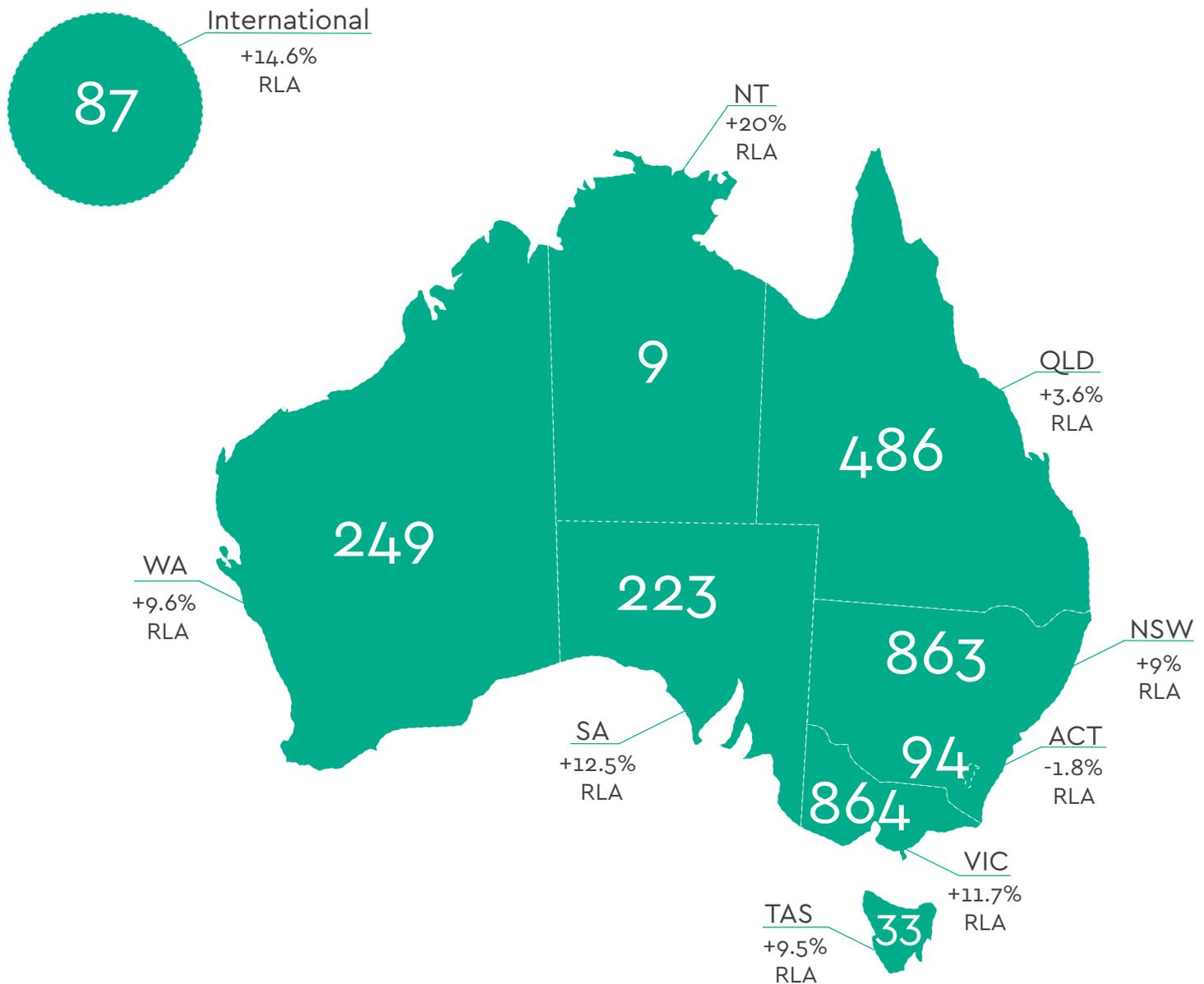
FY2021

\$142,015

FY2022

AILA Membership

FY2022 **3034**
AILA MEMBERS



increase **8.85%** in RLA
members from **FY2021**

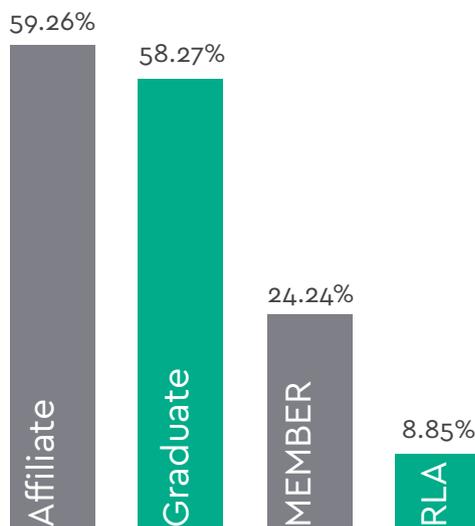
Note: the map above does not include applicants

Members & Fellows

” AILA is a collection of individuals passionate about the profession of Landscape Architecture and committed to elevating the status and achievements of Landscape architects.

B. Johnston

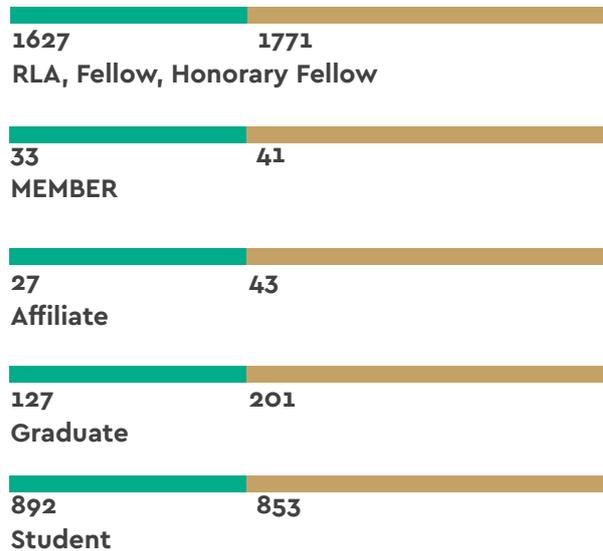
Growth FY2022



Note: the above chart excludes students and applicants.

About Membership

2020/21 2021/22



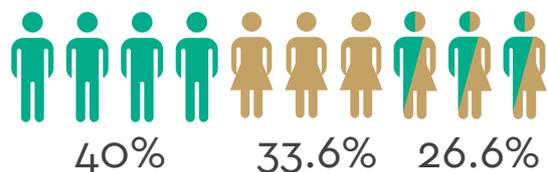
11.60%

FY 22 REGISTERED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT (RLA) NEW APPLICATIONS GROWTH FROM FY 21

125 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED IN 21/22

112 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED IN 20/21

Membership by Gender



2021 AILA Festival

The team organisation and relaxed format was very good. The digital format is excellent and really needs to be part of any festival for equity and access

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AILA Member

The 2021 Festival of Landscape Architecture Spectacle and Collapse asked attendees how landscape architects can position themselves to negotiate with and re-imagine a world at risk of collapse, to see through the spectacle and work beyond its limits.

Held in Perth and online, the program was curated by the Creative Directorate team of Hans Oerlemans, Damien Pericles, Christina Nicholson, Maria Ignatieva and Kat Stewart.

A mix of domestic and international speakers were invited to give presentations on the topic of Spectacle and Collapse from different perspectives coming together for key discussion panels over the two days.

Whilst COVID restrictions meant many attendees and speakers were unable to be physically present, in Perth, the hybrid element meant almost 600 delegates were able to attend the Festival – extending the reach of previous AILA festivals.

Held over four days, the Festival comprised of a rich and diverse program of activities including:

- Digital and in person tours of local WA projects
- A two day conference featuring presentations and discussions from local and international speakers
- The National Landscape Architecture Awards including an in person event and digital première on YouTube and small events in South Australia and Queensland.
- FRESH webinar – Instagram – Spectacle vs Reality
- Festival Welcome Virtual Drawing Workshop and VIP Festival Launch Party, hosted by Brickworks
- Speed networking online with Good Cause Giveaway, supported by Street Furniture Australia
- The After Party and Trivia O’Clock social events hosted by Street Furniture Australia
- The AILA 2021 Fellows Dinner
- Future Landscapes Competition.



Image | 2021 AILA Festival of Landscape Architecture, Perth
Photo by Ilkka K Photography

Advocacy

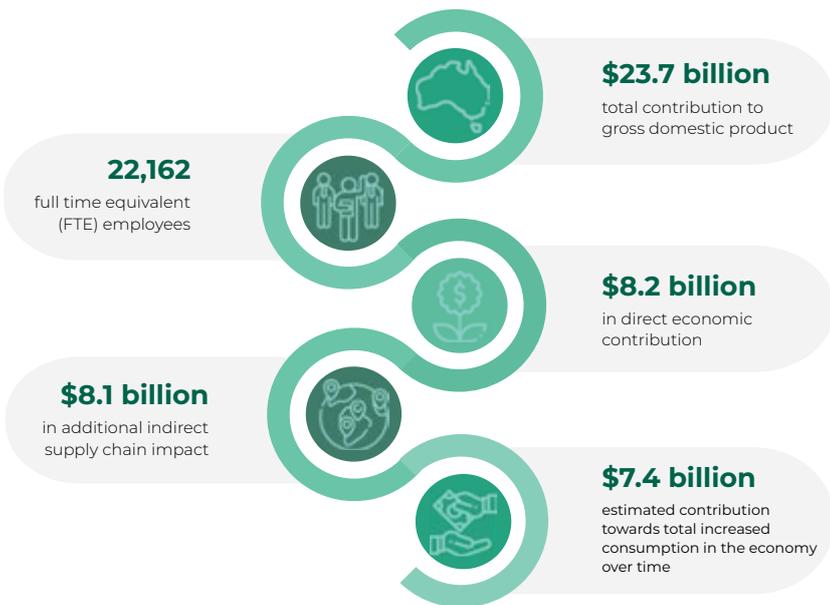
It is, as always, fantastic to see how the profession continues to evolve. With such amazing work being showcased it is no wonder that evidence of AILA's work continues to make great contributions to the health and well-being of our citizens and the planet



C. Murphy, FAILA



Economic value of the landscape architecture industry to the Australian economy



The new Government and the Future

The AILA Manifesto flyer was published in May 2022 as a call to action for the next term of the Federal Government to address the key issues that concern Australian Landscape Architects.

A four quadrant summary providing a critical roadmap of the steps required by the next government to achieve the AILA's vision and mission.

Advocacy Plan and Manifesto

The focus of the first quarter FY2023 for the Advocacy Committee will be to collaboratively work with AILA committees to publish an Advocacy Manifesto Plan as an extension to the flyer and setting the basis for AILA advocacy in the year to come.

Additional benefits of **WELL DESIGNED SPACES**

Landscape architects generate additional economic, environmental, social and cultural benefits as a result of their work in the design, construction and maintenance of private and public use spaces.



Education

I thought the presentation was perfect for the cohort present. It was voluntary, which means that the students that stayed were genuinely interested to learn more and the information pitched was perfect for those students.

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QLD School Careers Counsellor

BALA

In May 2022 all interested Landscape Architects were invited to profile the Landscape Architecture profession to students in schools and to sign up to the Be A Landscape Architect (BALA) Ambassador Induction session. In these sessions they were provided with a template presentation on Landscape Architecture to present to schools, packaged with a lesson and a program overview. All participants to the Ambassador induction were also invited to the Be a Landscape Architect Memberscape® Community.

CPD FRAMEWORK

A revision of the existing CPD framework started mid 2022 for approval and progression during the financial year FY22.

EDUCATION

During the financial year, AILA completed four university accreditation reviews across six Landscape Architecture Programs (Bachelor and/or Master), and commenced three reviews which are due for completion by the end of 2022.

All remaining reviews have commenced or scheduled, and by the end of 2023 AILA will have completed all reviews that were impacted by the COVID-19 Pandemic. AILA would like to thank the university Program staff, the National Accreditation Review Teams and the Education Committee for their involvement with, and support provided, in completing the accreditation reviews.



Image| Be a Landscape Program - WA Stand
(Right to Left) Sasha Spasic, Iain Roy, Kirsten Dawson
Photo by Carmen Williams

Strategic Values



Gender Equity

PRACTICE NOTE 10 - A GUIDE TO EQUITABLE PRACTICE

On International Women's Day 2022, AILA launched Practice Note #10 – A Guide to Equitable Practice. This Practice Note covers issues impacting gender equity in the landscape architectural profession including pay equity, flexible working arrangements, hours of work and career progression. It provides advice to members, to assist them in working towards more equitable working conditions. The Practice Note was launched via a Member Connect webinar and was well received.

FEMALE SOLE TRADERS AND BUSINESS OWNERS SURVEY

The Census Report 2001-2016 identified a large number of female sole traders (owners of unincorporated companies) in the profession. In 2022, the Gender Equity Committee (GEC) surveyed 56 female sole practitioners, many in regional areas, to gauge their reasons for leaving larger practices and their attitudes to AILA and its services. Note, many of those surveyed are no longer AILA members. 70% of respondents felt that they weren't offered adequate support by AILA and recommended AILA provide better advice and resources for small businesses and more accessible and relevant CPD events.

The GEC will provide recommendations to AILA to improve services for small female-led practices and potentially increase membership in this group.

AILA 2022 SALARY SURVEY

The 2021 AILA salary survey highlighted the continued gender inequity in salary. It is recommended that future salary surveys request

respondents to input their actual salary (rather than selecting a band) so that we can accurately calculate a gender pay gap in the industry.

AILA MANIFESTO

The GEC provided input into the Advocacy Committee's Manifesto to the federal government, including a request for:

- Minimum gender equality standards in federally funded projects
- Full implementation of the recommendations of the Jenkins Report Respect@Work
- Affordable childcare
- Enhanced paid parental leave including superannuation and better opportunities for partners and secondary carers.

GENDER EQUITY MENTORSHIP

Gender Equity mentoring was launched on Memberscape® in 2022 and is currently underway.

LOOKING AHEAD

The following actions items are high priority for this year:

- Planning the update of the Census Report 2001-2016 – Women in Landscape Architecture with the 2021 census data.
- Add section on paid parental leave to Practice Note # 10.
- Provide recommendations to AILA from the Female Sole Traders & Business Owners Survey.
- Prepare case studies of practices that successfully support flexible working arrangements.



Image| 2021 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award for Land Management
Ellendale by Place Design Group
Yuggera Nation of the Turrbal people
Photo by Ellendale

Strategic Values



Climate Positive Design

The climate positive design working group had a busy year with the ongoing production of the three guide documents, along with development of support videos and the content for the climate positive design component of the AILA website. Aside from ongoing research and writing, the committee also undertook the following:

- Presentations to all state executive committees commencing in 2021.
- AILA member update presentation at the 2021 Festival.
- Content development and launch of the [Climate positive design web page](#).
- Production of three short training videos and publication on the AILA website, and ongoing development of another three videos.
- Publication of AILA's work in both Landscape Australia and the Landscape Institute in the UK. [Read Related Article](#).
- Engagement of external expert, Alex Stathakis from Conversio to assist on the Volume 2-organisation guide to climate positive.
- Continued committee representation on the Materials and Embodied Carbon Leadership Alliance ([MECLA](#)) working group four.
- Ongoing representation on the University of Melbourne built environment and climate change research programme.
- Preparation of content for CEO Ben Stockwin to present at the Climate Ready Initiative round table.
- Presentation of committee work to the Australian Sustainable Built Environment Council (ASBEC) and preview from ASBEC of work in progress of their [built environment climate change document](#).
- Two international presentations to the NZILA and CSLA climate committees in February 2022.
- Initial engagement, listening and discussions with Kamilaroi Scientist, Associate Professor Bradley Moggridge, for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander input into volume one.
- Ongoing liaison and discussion with international collaborators, including Pamela Conrad – developer of the Climate positive Pathfinder application, Martha Schwartz, Hope Parnham, and Colleen Mercer Clarke of the CSLA climate committee and Matthew Bradbury of the NZILA climate committee.
- Member connect launch of our volume 2-Organisation guide to climate positive.



The profession has positive impacts: mitigating climate change, enhancing connections with Country in collaboration with Australian First Peoples, adapting humanity to post-pandemic life in the way we work, live, and play, and strengthening our appreciation of the outdoors and nature

J. Manrique, FAILA

CLIMATE POSITIVE DESIGN SERIES

VOLUME 1 Climate positive design action plan for Australian landscape Architects

Continued development of the action plan to about 75%. Work in the 2021-2022 FY included ongoing research and content development. Discussions with International peer reviewers in Canada, New Zealand and the USA on structure and framework.

VOLUME 2 Organisation guide to climate positive

Continued development and finalisation of volume two by Kate James and Ali Laybourne with external input from Alex Stathakis from Conversio and co-ordination and layout by Martin O'Dea.

The document was launched at a member connect session on the 8 June 2022.

VOLUME 3 AILA Roadmap

Continued development of the AILA Roadmap by a small production team comprising Verity Campbell, Simon Bond and Madhu Lakshmanan, along with Martin O'Dea. This document was sent out for Australian and international peer review in December 2021. International peer review advice was provided by included members representing ASLA, CSLA, NZILA, the landscape Institute in the UK, and the Landscape Architecture Foundation in America.

Their very valuable comment was integrated into the document early-mid 2022. The document was issued to the Board for final review in June 2022.

Image| 2021 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award for Parks and Open Space
Bina Parkland by Ecoscape
Whadjuk Nyoongar Country
Photo by Nicky Croudace

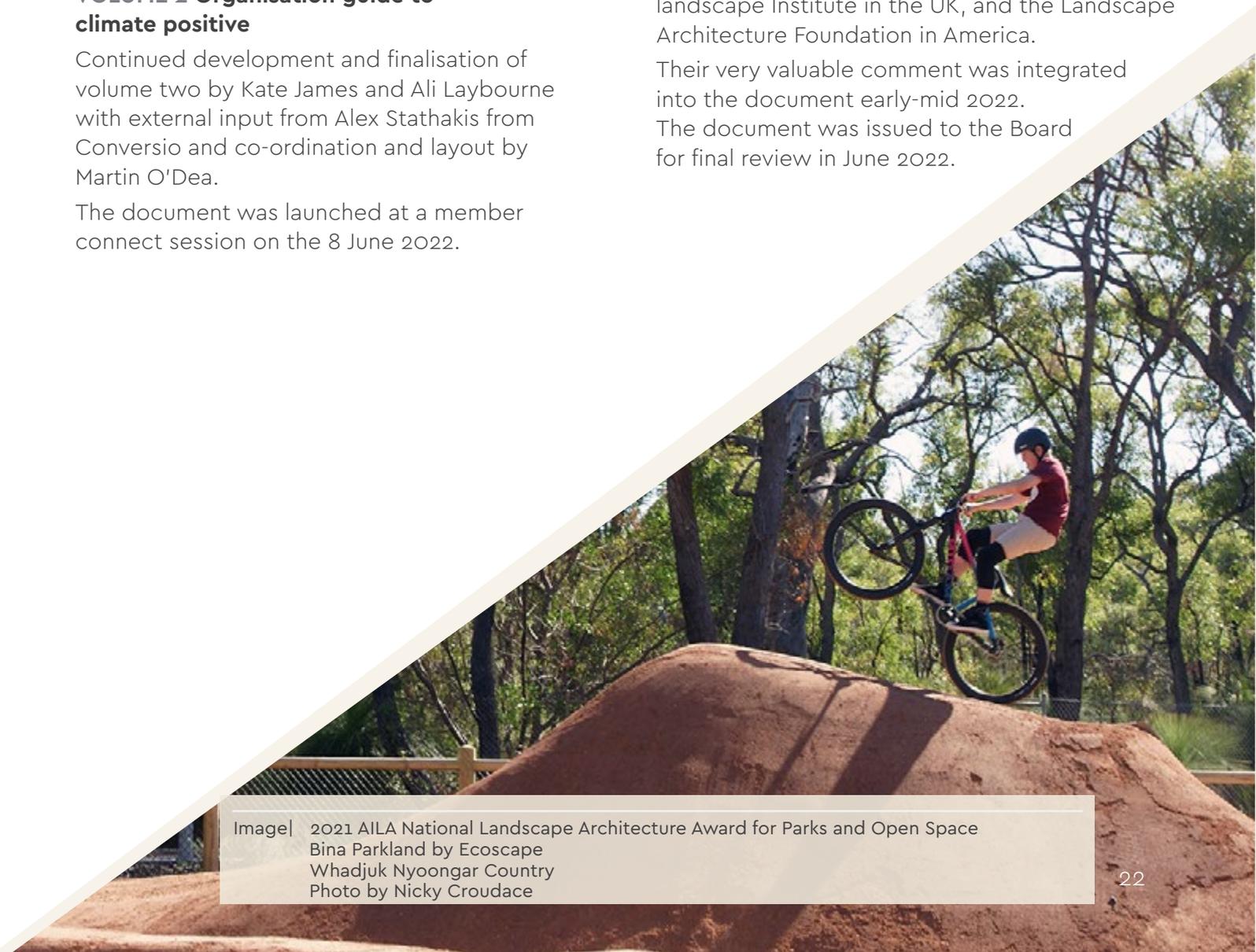




Image | 2021 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award for Community Contribution
Mission Australia DAYS Courtyard by Emerge Associates
Wajuk Region, WA
Photo by Emerge Associates

Strategic Values

Connection to Country

RAP INNOVATE

The Connection to Country Committee (CtCC) met with Reconciliation Australia to review the status of AILA's current Reflect RAP to understand the appropriateness of developing the next level - Innovate RAP. Advice from Reconciliation Australia was that our Reflect RAP was very considered and detailed and we were in a good position to commence the next level RAP whilst carrying over some ongoing actions. The CtCC Cultural Ambassadors have been/are instrumental in their guidance of the development of this next level AILA RAP. A Working group has been developed and has commenced developing AILA Innovate RAP inclusions.

A draft is expected to be developed by late 2022/early 2023.

CONNECTION TO COUNTRY EVENTS

There have been numerous CtCC events, which have been celebrated by the AILA including Reconciliation Week, Naidoc Week and most importantly has been the close engagement with the festival directors in the preparation of the AILA National Festival, Country. Approaches to communication across the membership for the various events have improved with the use of the new AILA website and Memberscape® and the creation of a shared approach to social media communications.

KNOWLEDGE SHARING

The CtCC have had an incredibly active role in working collaboratively with several committees over the last 12 months and improving the AILA's understanding of how to work collaboratively with First Nations People. The CtCC have been exploring opportunities to connect with State CtCC's as an opportunity to share ideas in communicating with our members about the role of Connection to Country in our practice as landscape architects.

Knowledge sharing has been a core role of the CtCC, working closely with the Climate Positive Design Working Group - in the review of the Climate Positive Action Plan, the Advocacy Committee in preparation of position statements, the Practice Committee to commence the development of Practice Notes appropriate to acknowledgement of country and engagement with First Nations people to ensure practice's can be guided as to culturally appropriate.



Australian Capital Territory Highlights

Image | The National Arboretum Canberra
Photo by Stuart Mackenzie

ACT Chapter Report

Why Landscape Architecture? Because it is the profession of the future – it is both strategic and detailed. Functional and artful. Designing with natural systems and designing places for people is something that everyone can appreciate and share in



S. Coles, FAILA

2022 saw a transition to a 'new normal' for a lot of our members in the ACT. Collectively, landscape architects met the challenge of adapting to hybrid working models while enjoying the benefits of returning to in person activities.

The local industry has benefitted from significant private and public sector investment in landscape projects across both urban renewal of existing and creation of new community spaces for the city. This growth in investment has seen an increase in local membership with the introduction of new practices to the ACT market, bringing with them fresh thinking and design solutions for our communities.

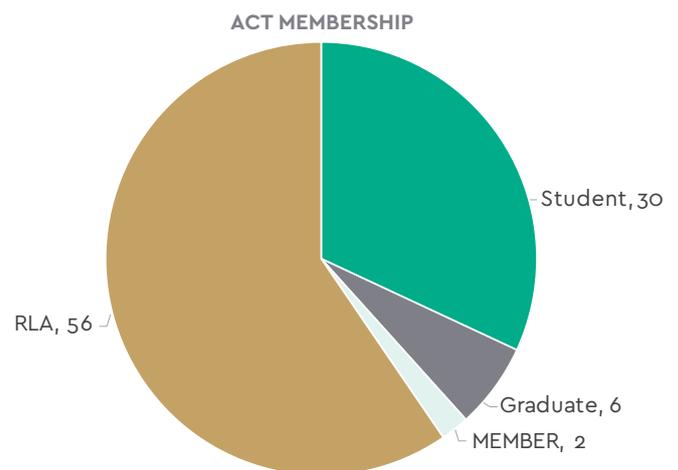
MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

Since commencing mid-2021, the AILA Fresh group has built on the success of the first event and continued with a series of bi-monthly studio visits. These tours allow local students and recent graduates to visit local offices, followed by a social networking event with the broader AILA membership. The AILA Fresh group expanded the offering to include a local government office tour of the newly renovated City Renewal Authority, with CEO Malcolm Snow presenting key project success stories from the CRA portfolio.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

The ACT Chapter Executive continued to invest a large amount of time in advocating to the ACT Government in 2022.

AILA has maintained a strong voice on behalf of members through forums such as Planning and Construction Industry Reference Group (PACICERG), Built Environment Forums, Planning System Review Forums,



and preparing responses to the new Urban Forest Bill in support of the Living Infrastructure Plan.

PROFILE HIGHLIGHTS

The biennial chapter awards returned in 2022, showcasing over a dozen projects from the ACT. Awards of Excellence were awarded to the Belconnen Arts Centre Walkway, National Museum of Australia, and Southern Memorial Park projects. A special thanks to our corporate partners for their ongoing support in sponsoring these important events.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

Earlier this year, the University of Canberra had their accreditation status confirmed by the NEC. The University intends to revise their offering for landscape architecture and will seek provisional accreditation later this year. The UC Landscape Exhibition will return to an in person format later this year. Hosted by the Faculty of Arts and Design, the exhibition provides an opportunity for students to celebrate their project outcomes with each other, the profession and reinforce our local landscape community.



New South Wales Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA NSW Award of Excellence for Urban Design
Batemans Bay Waterfront Master Plan and Activation Strategy
by Inspiring Place Pty Ltd
Yuin Country
Photo by Inspiring Place

NSW Chapter Report

There is no role in the profession other than working with AILA that really gives you an insight into all the fields within the profession nor the ability to guide the future direction.



T. Wood, RLA, NSW President

The AILA NSW Chapter continued to progress in the 2021-2022 year. The return of face-to-face events and learning allowed our profession to reflect on previous experiences and develop a deep appreciation for coming together. Along with the support of our partners Andreasens Green, Coordinated Landscapes, Gosford Quarries, Light Culture and Bega, Transport for NSW, SESL Australia, AILA NSW enjoyed another challenging and exciting 12 months.

David Moir (Vice President), Natalie McEvoy (Secretary), Katie Earle, Jason Cuffe, Cate Wallace, Miriam Enoch, Grace Mansour along with myself (President) led the executive team. The team worked on three key priorities being strengthening and maintaining our relationship with government and allied professions, providing benefit and education to our members and ensuring we align with

the strategic plan to streamline our collective efforts and provide clear focus to AILA NSW. Another key area of focus for AILA NSW was to allow for an even distribution of leadership across the executive, whilst providing direction to the Advocacy and Heritage groups.

NSW MEMBERSHIP

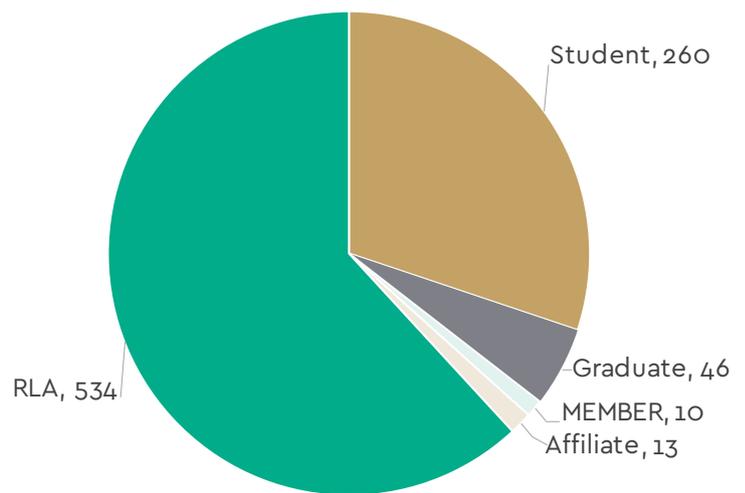


Image | AILA NSW Walk and Talk Glebe Foreshore & Harold Parks in collaboration with JMD Design and Co-Ordinated Landscapes. Photo by Tessa Faucheur

MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

Membership in NSW at the close of FY 21/22 was 864 members including 534 RLAs. New Registered Landscape Architects accounted for 27 members. The Fellow recipient for that year was Martin O'Dea.

With the support of our partners' AILA NSW enjoyed many events this year. Events included a range of walk and talk tours, online webinars, and the popular CPD Latitude program. These beneficial events promoted discussion and advanced the education of members, increasing the value proposition for members. AILA NSW continued to inform the membership and respond on behalf of membership on numerous key topics within our state including being a strong voice when the Design and Place SEPP was disappointingly shelved.

AILA NSW met and interviewed Bruce Mackenzie. This interview 'In Conversation with Bruce Mackenzie' is available online and continues the important work of AILA NSW to highlight our Fellows. This conversation pairs with a legacy walk attended by Bruce Mackenzie, Laraine Mackenzie and myself at Sir Joseph Banks Park in Botany which emphasises the successful and important work the grandfather of landscape architecture in Australia has undertaken during his career.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

A suite of submissions highlights the level of expertise within the Advocacy group and ensure the role landscape architecture is understood and respected by all levels of Australian government.

Most of the advocacy effort was put in attending briefings and workshop and submission around the Design and Place SEPP. Following a change of Minister of Planning the DP SEPP was later shelved early in 2022. Other key submissions include Objection Warragamba Dam, Living Streets Paper, DPB act update and the White Paper for Parkland.

PROFILE HIGHLIGHTS

The AILA NSW Awards were held face to face on Thursday 9th June 2022 with a record 105 entries total and over 250 attendees on the night. The event was well received by the membership and saw the successful mix of an online and in-person delivery with the online stream being viewed over 1350 times. The room was full, the conversations were animated, and the atmosphere was one of excitement.

Clarence Slockee was recognized with the NSW President Award. The awards received strong media attention and sharing across social platforms, aiding in the promotion of the profession not only via AILA but by built environment professionals and NSW communities.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

The 2021-2022 period saw the successful launch of the ShadeSmart program. Led by Andrew Turnbull, this 5-module offering has received excellent feedback. In partnership with Cancer Institute NSW and Cancer Council NSW, the program is focused on four key areas being CPD Development, influencing planning and design policy and standards, promoting best practice shade through the AILA NSW Awards, and conducting research into shade design and technology. This program along with the Latitude program, now available nationwide elevates landscape architects'.

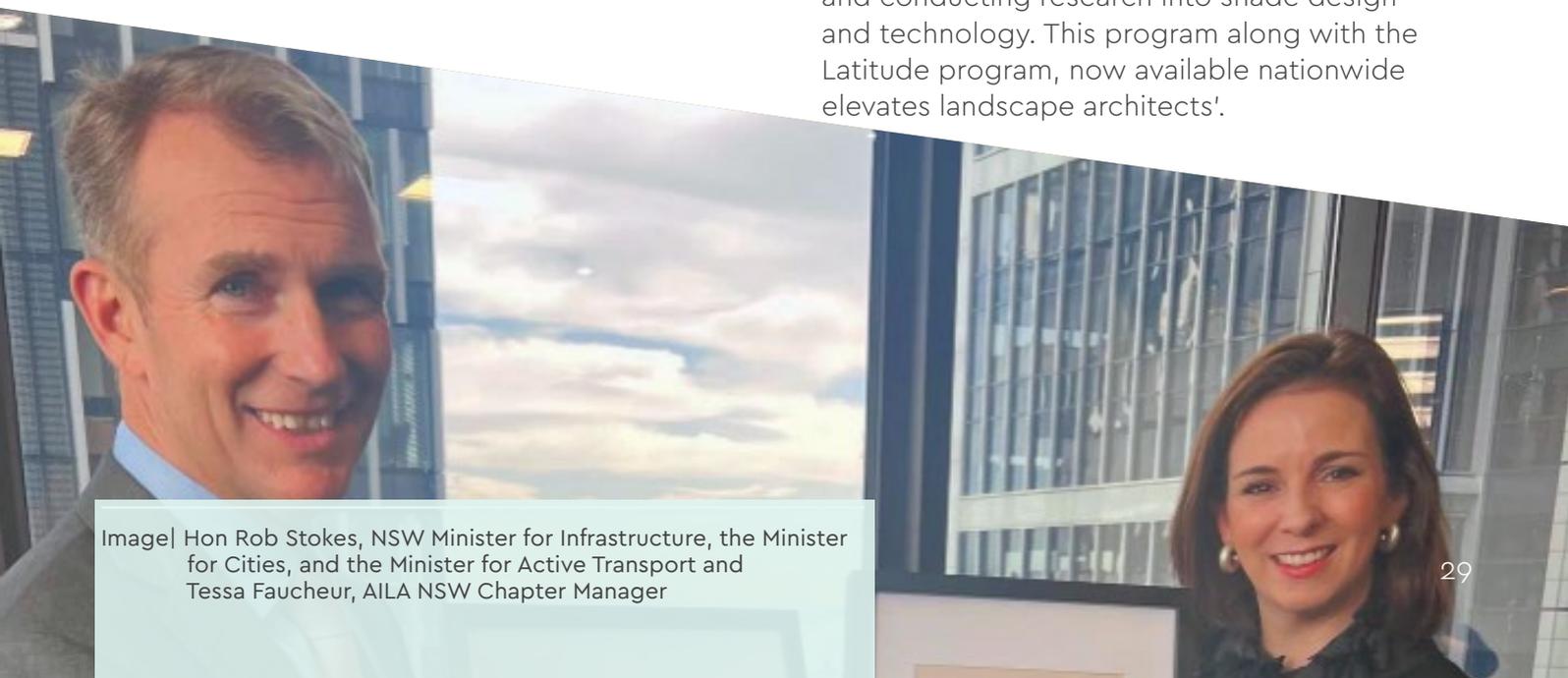


Image | Hon Rob Stokes, NSW Minister for Infrastructure, the Minister for Cities, and the Minister for Active Transport and Tessa Faucheur, AILA NSW Chapter Manager



Northern Territory Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA NT Darwin Civic and State Square Masterplan
Project by TCL
Image by TCL

NT Chapter Report

” As the next generation of landscape architects in Australia, I’m proud to be part of a profession contributing to the health and resilience of our urban environments.

A. Mason (2021 Graduate - 2022 RLA)

2021-2022 has been a year of growth and transition for AILA NT. It has been no different for the NT, just like majority of the country shifting to a post-covid world we have seen a continuation of growth and inflation. The number of projects and opportunities from both the public and private sectors have continued to grow, keeping our members very occupied developing important projects across the Territory. Advocacy has continued to flourish through ongoing communication with government and other bodies in an effort to strive for stronger outcomes on LA matters.

There's a lot on the horizon for AILA NT. With the usual hecticness of the festive period approaching, we are planning a series of events around Ben Stockwin's first visit to our Chapter!

We see this as a great opportunity for both Ben and our members. This will be capped off with our joint end of year function, 'Jingle & Mingle' with other Built Environment groups, we're expecting about 300 or so attendees!

Finally we look forward to the ongoing challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for our NT group as we approach 2023.

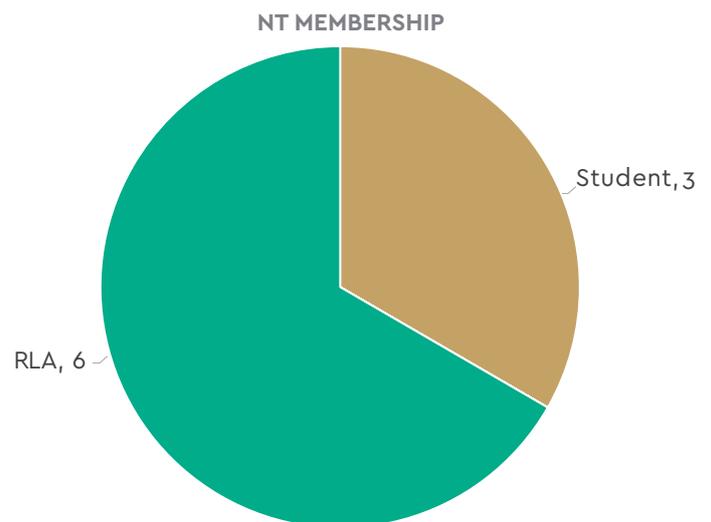


Image | AILA 2021 WA Landscape Architecture Awards
Photo by Ilkka K

MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

There was a fair bit of change to our AILA NT team, with our numbers near doubling. The AILA NT now has a plethora of students (3!), while also welcoming new and returning members. While we had a significant boost to our member numbers, 2022 saw the departure of one of our key beloved members, Jessica Crawford. Jess, a previous AILA NT president, has been a strong pillar of our team. Her ongoing contribution to our LA community will be greatly missed.

Joining CLOUSTON associates in 2009, Jess and the NT instantly saw mutually improved outcomes throughout the numerous and important projects she has worked on and led. Opportunities to delve into projects such as Darwin CBD Master Plan, Palmerston Hospital, Bicentennial Park, Muirhead Sub-Division gave Jess a broad range of experience that she has been able to pass on through mentorship of numerous graduates over the years practicing in the NT. Jess has strong connection to the Top End landscape working on specialised, key projects such as Derby Prison over in the Kimberleys, Cahills Crossing at the gateway to Arnhem land, and recently choppering out to Litchfield to explore and design new campgrounds and facilities, opening waterholes to all far and near. Her expertise developed strong relationships with clients and stakeholders and the outcomes achieved speak volumes, displaying the wealth of knowledge and leadership through her 13 years in the industry.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

Our regular meetings continue with the Northern Territory Government's (NTG) Department of Instructure & Planning and the wider Landscape Architecture community. The discussions around items such as landscape briefs, landscape budgets, whole of life costs and ongoing maintenance has been a sound feedback loop for all parties striving for better processes and outcomes. We are starting to see these efforts come to fruition with the Northern Territory Government (NTG) engaging appropriate expertise to assist and drive important items such as project briefs.

At the start of the AILA year, AILA NT undertook a submission to the senate inquiry into oil and gas exploration and production in the Beetaloo Basin. Thank you to Fellow Martin O'Dea, Chair of AILA's Climate Positive Design Working Group, in his efforts preparing the submission.

The NT public sector across all local and territory levels have long been devoid of any recognised Landscape Architect positions. After years of strong advocacy for the creation of LA roles at any level of government, it has been of great delight to see the City of Darwin recently adding a Registered Landscape Architect to their ranks. We hope this is a sign of the times and we see other bodies create similar roles.

PROFILE HIGHLIGHTS

We were fortunate to again have AILA SA host a joint AILA SA & NT Awards for 2022. We would like to thank Sally and the AILA SA team for giving the NT the opportunity to showcase Territory projects as part of a larger award event. This awards also gave opportunity for a juror from the NT to be part of the panel allowing for both a broad and local perspective across all projects submitted from the NT & SA. Congratulations to CLOUSTON associates who won a NT Urban Design Award for Cooling Darwin. It is positive for a Territory project to now be showcased to a national audience and we hope to increase the number of submissions at the next awards (earmarked for 2024) to exemplify and profile the import work our members undertake.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

We have been fortunate to have a number of student members for the first time in years. We have hosted social functions to foster stronger interaction between our students and young members. This has facilitated valuable conversations and exchange of experiences and knowledge of the pathways to become a Landscape Architect, and what opportunities are out there whether remotely, locally or online for us living in the Territory.

AILA NT have been involved in focus groups with AIA NT, reviewing and giving feedback on opportunities of local education courses in the field of Architecture, Landscape Architecture and the greater built environment.



Queensland Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA QLD Landscape Architecture Award for Infrastructure
HOTA Green Bridge, City of Gold Coast and Archipelago with Cusp
Bundjalung Country
Photo by Archipelago

QLD Chapter Report

It is, as always, fantastic to see how the profession continues to evolve. With such amazing work being showcased it is no wonder that evidence of AILA's work continues to make great contributions to the health and well-being of our citizens and the planet.



C. Murphy, FAILA

It has been a busy year and the announcement of Brisbane and South-east Queensland as the venue for the 2032 Olympics, has added fuel to our advocacy efforts. It has been fantastic to see each government body embrace the desire for this Olympics to be one whose Legacy projects are the standing testament to the success of the Games.

We're hopeful that it can bring about lasting change to the cooperative design process between levels and jurisdictions of government. Creating places that are genuine, beautiful and adaptive to our sub-tropical climate. Nobody does outdoor lifestyle like Queensland does, and we'll be inviting the whole world to sit on our verandah.

This puts Landscape Architecture at the forefront of the vision. We can ensure delivery of assets that not only enable the Games but invite our guests to experience the region. As landscape architects, we're uniquely placed to advise on a strategic and technical level, just how our landscapes and green infrastructure will play a vital role to Brisbane's evolution into to a world city.

We thank our valued members who have given their time to represent the profession on panels, conducting RLA interviews, through mentoring,

advocating to government, local and national committees, speaking to school students, organising events, writing submissions and supporting the profession. Thanks in particular to our Queensland State Executive: Cass Gaisford, Espe Kelly, Lisa Mercer, Glen Power, David Roberts and David Uhlmann. Thank you also to our State Partners Eureka Landscapes, Raylinc Lighting, Groundworks, Innovative Rigging and Plantmark.

QLD MEMBERSHIP

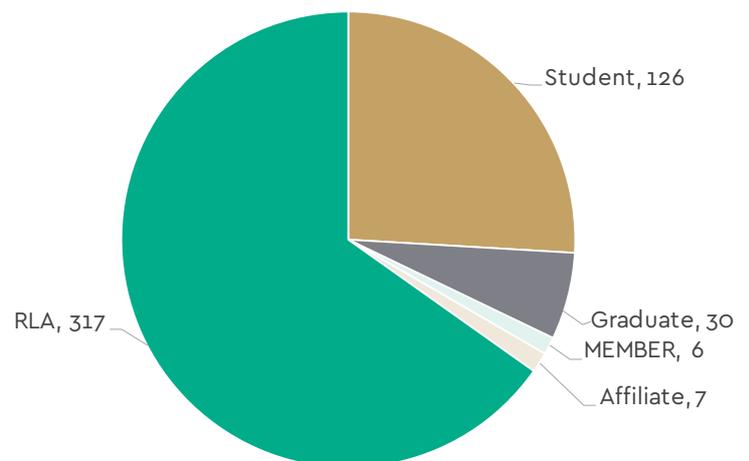


Image | 2021 Nyanda Cultural Awareness Workshop and Tour on country with Madonna Thompson (Jagera) at Nudgee Waterholes
Photo by AILA

MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

Membership has increased in Queensland this year with an approx 4% growth in members, from RLAs to student members. We started the Conversation with Fellows series this year with our QFresh committee conducting casual interviews with some of our Fellows. Some discussions have started with a group of our public sector RLAs this year to increase engagement with LAs in the public sector and AILA.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

We have focused efforts on building awareness and relationships with key state and local government departments and representatives. These discussions have centred on AILA national priorities - Urban Green Infrastructure and Climate Positive Design and locally on advocating for a Landscape Architect in the Office of the Queensland Government Architect, QBCC licensing and the lead role that landscape architects will play for the 2032 Olympics and legacy.

We continued to comment on major project proposals from State and local Government, including as a State Infrastructure strategy stakeholder, on Olympic Venue precincts and City Plans.

PROFILE HIGHLIGHTS

We had 23 Chapter Award winners including the State President, Future Leader and People's Choice Awards. Over 200 people attended the Awards night in person and received over 400 views on YouTube. The People's Choice Award ran for the second year and was successful in promoting the awards to the public with over 600 voters.

Awards were profiled through industry and mainstream media, including support of the People's Choice Award from the Courier Mail's At Home Magazine.

We've been active on social media via Instagram and Facebook, reaching members to advertise and showcase events and profile the profession through showcasing the Award entries and winners and some advocacy profiling. We have had a 15% increase in Instagram followers in the 2021/22 year.

There was significant engagement and reach in the lead up to and post- awards with interest from members and accounts both within & beyond the industry, including showcasing tours of Award-winning projects with local members of parliament and Council.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

At a local level we have re-formed the Industry Advisory Committee. The main focus of this group is the 'Be a Landscape Architect', high school engagement program and education pathways into landscape architecture in Queensland.

We have been liaising with QUT around their landscape architecture courses and discussions around an accredited degree are ongoing.

Locally we have made in roads through the Industry Advisory Committee contacts with schools as well as directly through ambassadors who have completed the AILA induction.

It was also pleasing to host some face-to-face events again across Queensland. We held over 20 local and regional face to face or online events including collaboration events with allied industries and two important Nyanda Cultural Awareness Workshops. Thank you to our members for supporting these events.



Image | 2021 From (Right to Left): David Uhlmann (then AILA QLD President), Wendy Davies AILA (Lat27), Philip Stedman (Brisbane City Council), Tim Nicholls MP for Clayfield, Cr David McLachlan (Hamilton Ward), John Ilett (Lat27)
Photo by AILA



South Australia Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA SA Landscape Architecture Award for Health and Education Landscape
Pembroke Middle School Redevelopment by Wax Design
Karuna Country
Image by Sweet Lime Photo

SA Chapter Report

“Excellent recognition for AILA as a result of your inspirational work.”

AILA Member

2021/2022 was another successful and effective year of advocacy for AILA South Australia. The State's executive and the wider team with SAILA Fresh representatives, delivered our very first State Election Manifesto – 'A greener, healthier, inclusive and climate resilient South Australia', targeting all the major parties and candidates for the 2022 State Election held in March.

AILA South Australia has continued to represent the views, values and concerns of AILA members across many local issues and will always take up a concern or opportunity and raise it using our established and respected networks across government and industry.

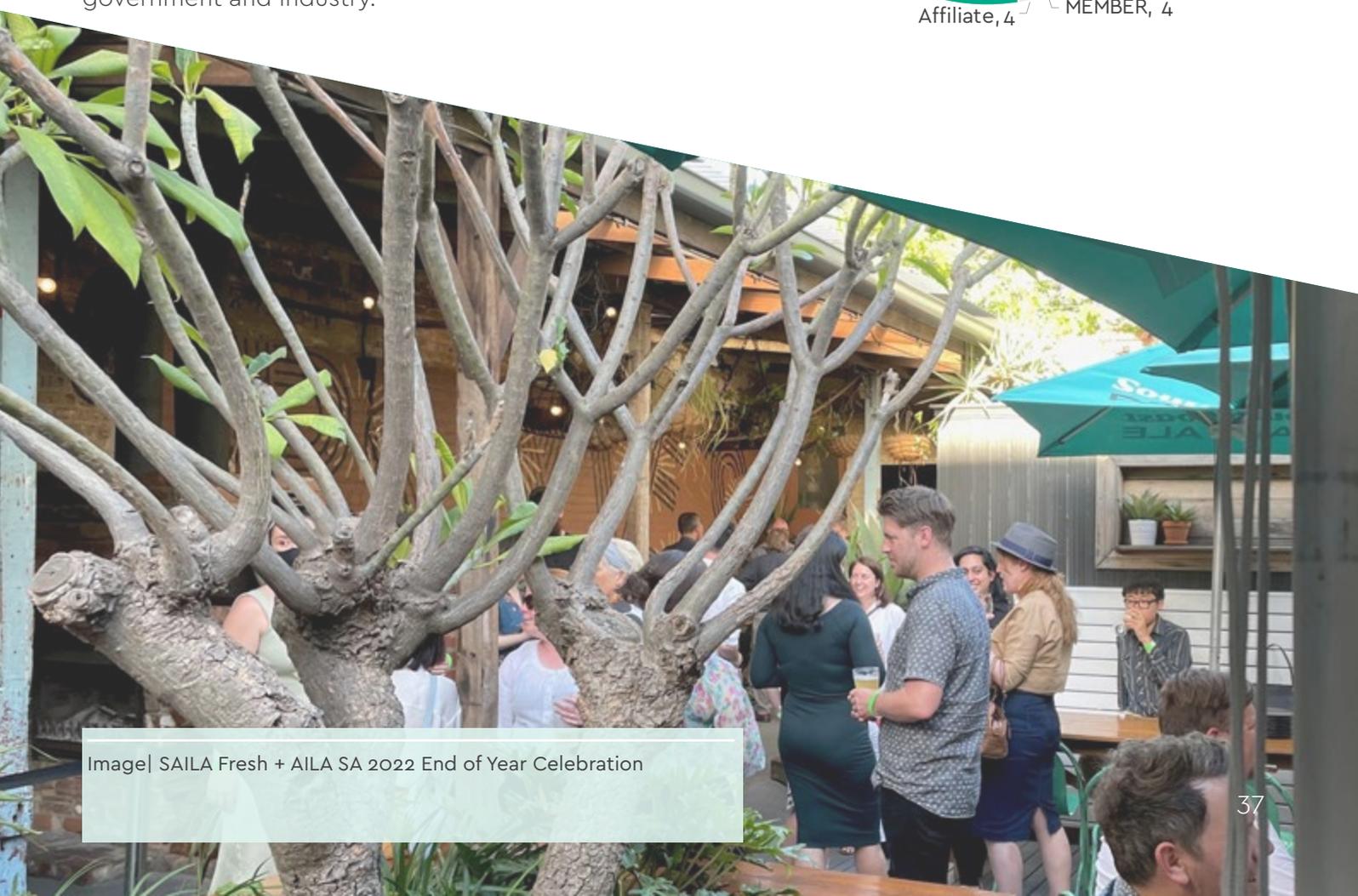
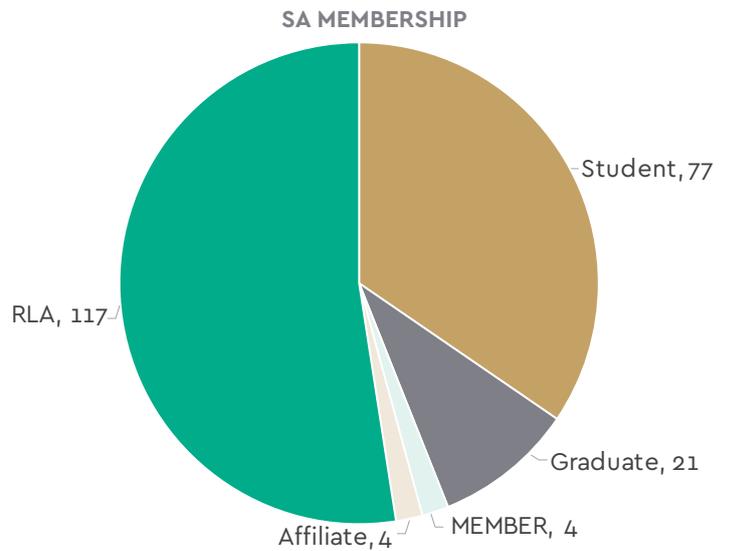


Image | SAILA Fresh + AILA SA 2022 End of Year Celebration

MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

We have 117 RLAS which represents a 12.5% increase in 21/22 period with 8 new RLAs. The SA Chapter continues to focus on connecting with SAILA Fresh members to ensure students and graduates are supported in their career journey. The SAILA Fresh Mentor program provides a key opportunity for new and emerging members to connect with the profession.

SA members continue to be engaged through Executive, SAILA Fresh, Committees, Roundtables, registration mentoring and panels, Awards Program, Reconciliation initiatives, CPD, partnership engagement and much more. Without the ongoing support and dedication of the SA Chapter membership we would not be able to achieve such significant outcomes.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

Using many years of prior advocacy across a range of areas, AILA's Strategic Plan, and underpinned by AILA's values, the Manifesto stimulated considered responses from all major parties with commitments from the Liberal Party, Australian Labor Party and the SA Greens on all four election priorities:

1. Creating a new, single government agency to coordinate the planning, design and delivery of South Australia's Green Infrastructure
2. Protecting South Australia's trees
3. Improving South Australia's connectivity by creating better streets for people
4. A new approach to designing on Country.

Following the election, which resulted in a change of State Government, AILA South Australia was contacted by the new Minister for Planning, Nick Champion MP, with a meeting to discuss the Manifesto and our views on the 'future of green spaces and parks across Adelaide'.

The Manifesto has been a great success in advocacy for us, the culmination of many years' work, and continues to guide the work we do in concert with AILA's strategic plan.

Our other major and successful advocacy campaign is our partnership with the Conservation Council of South Australia, across a range of areas including the successful 'Where have all the trees gone?' report (and the follow up report on Capital City Tree Canopy Cover), Climate Action state election campaign, and many others.

PROFILE HIGHLIGHTS

The 2022 AILA SA Awards included our keynote speech by the new Minister for Planning, Nick Champion. AILA President Daniel Bennett escorted the Minister on a tour of all the AILA Awards Exhibition boards, which was an opportunity to showcase the breadth and depth of the profession.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

AILA SA Chapter Manager - Sally Bolton has been leading the refreshed Be a Landscape Architect program for AILA. In parallel to this in 2021 AILA SA was part of two Careers Expos allowing for meaningful conversations about the career of Landscape Architecture with approx. 80 students from 8 schools.

SAILA Fresh is focusing on connecting with both Undergraduate students and Masters students at the University of Adelaide to inspire future generations of Landscape Architects. AILA SA maintains strong relationships with the University of Adelaide to strengthen connections with the profession.

SA members are offered numerous opportunities to maintain CPD including online and face to face events on technical topics as well as topics relating to AILA's core values. With the establishment of a new SA Connection to Country Subcommittee in 2021, a highlight has been the Connection to Country Conversation Series.

Image | 2021 AILA SA President's Breakfast with Buckford Illumination Group



Tasmania Highlights

Image | 2021 TAS Landscape Architecture Award for Gardens
Acton Residence by Playstreet
Paredarerme Country
Photo by Playstreet

TAS Chapter Report

Congratulations on a successful event last night. We enjoyed sitting in on the video and seeing the work of our peers across all the categories.



J. De Gryse

Membership in Tasmania has continued to grow as has the status of the profession within the state, with many projects taking shape throughout the state, which are undoubtedly to feature in the AILA TAS 2023 award program next year. COVID has provided some benefits to Tasmania with a shift to greater openness to remote working, resulting in a greater openness to working between the 'mainland' and Tasmania, enriching the profession in Tasmania. The increase in workload in Tasmania has meant that AILA has foregone the traditional elected roles and has been trialling an collective approach to leadership in Tasmania. A model that will continue in to 2022/23.

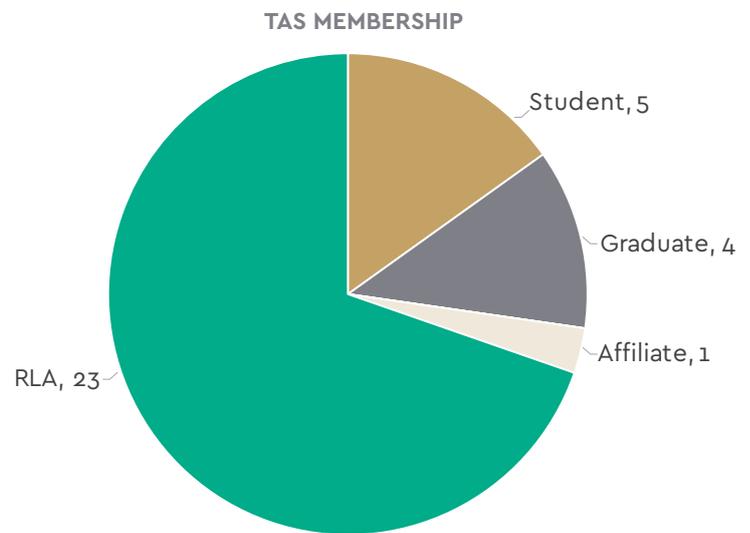


Image | 2021 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award for Tourism
Cradle Mountain Visitors Centre by Playstreet in collaboration with Cumulus Studio
Lairmairener Country
Photo by Rob Burnett

MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

Registered Landscape Architecture membership grew by 9.5% and overall membership in Tasmania grew to a total of 33, with those in related disciplines joining the Affiliate category of membership to enable them to access the supportive network of members in Tasmania. 2021/22 also saw the awarding of a President's Award to Bruce Chetwynd. The award recognised 40+ years of service to the Tasmanian Chapter of AILA and his contributions to the profession at large.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

AILA continues to build strong relationships with State and Local governments including the continuation of involvement in many work groups and consultative panels at a state and local government level. AILA TAS representatives were invited to key stakeholder dinners with key state government ministers, literally giving AILA TAS a significant 'place at the table'. AILA will continue to pursue those topics of issues to members until we begin to see tangible results. In 2022/23 AILA TAS will continue to remain involved in key Advocacy conversations, including the invitation to tour award winning projects by state and federal members.

PROFILE HIGHLIGHTS

AILA TAS, along with other small chapters, has benefitted from the increase in online offerings from AILA to access quality content and be able to gain valuable CPD points. A local event highlight was the very special Cultural Learning Day, led by indigenous elder, Kris Schaffer hosted by AILA and including architects and planners to explore themes around connection to country, sensitive design and appropriate native plant



Image | 2021 Jerry de Gryse and Bruce Chetwynd
Photo by AILA



Victoria Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA National Award of Excellence for Play Spaces
Deep Creek Eco Play by Playce Pty Ltd with Agency of Sculpture
Kulin Nation
Photo by Land Media

VIC Chapter Report

“ On the Latitude CPD Event: It is fantastic for us to be able to share our projects and we would be very happy to do this again!

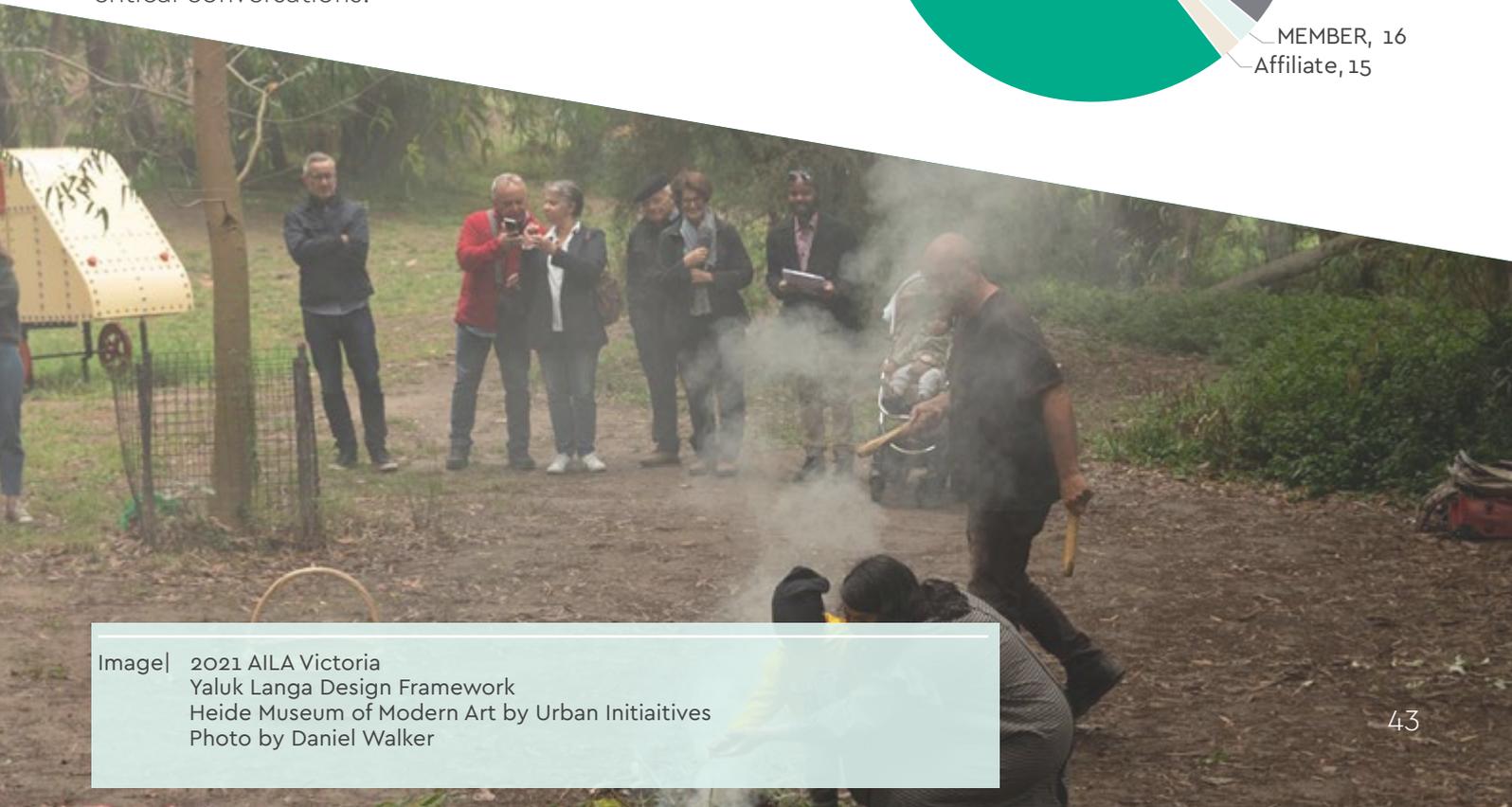
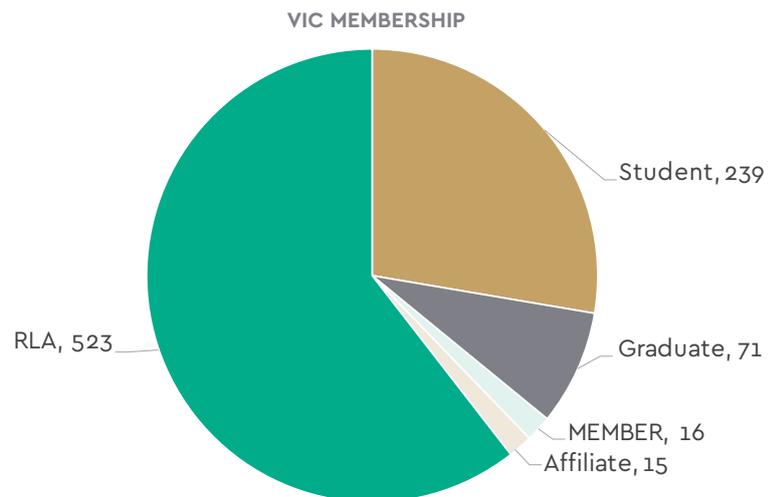
Senior Lecturer, University of Melbourne

The Victorian membership continue to see a significant investment in the State's built and natural environment which puts our industry at the forefront of some exciting and significant state shaping projects. This gives us an amazing opportunity to demonstrate leadership in planning and design of future climates and future communities. Our Chapter continues to show strong growth in our membership those looking to become registered landscape architects. We also saw another amazing awards program with significant numbers of entries demonstrating the investment being made and importantly the commitment to positively impacting the future of our State through design excellence.

The Vic Executive continue to advocate and engage in these conversations with a particular focus on our partnerships with key industry collaborators to ensure AILA and our members have a seat at the table and are leading those critical conversations.

Unfortunately, our engagement with members particular face to face activities have been limited and the Executive are looking to increase that as we end 2022 and move into 2023.

The Executive would like to thank our Victorian members particularly those who have given their time to represent the profession on panels, conducting RLA interviews, volunteering their time as mentors, and ongoing advocacy in all forms.



Image| 2021 AILA Victoria
Yaluk Langa Design Framework
Heide Museum of Modern Art by Urban Initiatives
Photo by Daniel Walker

MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

The Vic Chapter welcomed 40 new Registered Landscape Architects (RLA) over the past 12 months.

Victoria currently has 523 RLAs which represents a 11.75% increase in 21/22 period.

Vic members have opportunities to be engaged with and represent the Institute through Chapter Executive, AILA Fresh, committees, registration mentoring and interview panels, awards program, CPD program, partnership engagement and much more.

The Vic Chapter continues to focus on connecting with AILA Fresh members to ensure students and graduates are supported in their career journey. The AILA Fresh Mentor program provides a key opportunity for new and emerging members to connect with each other, practitioners, and the broader industry.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

AILA Vic continues to respond to key advocacy issues. The many submissions across a range of areas are one we take seriously to impact, influence, and achieve our advocacy aims. This year we prepared the following papers:

- City of Port Phillip Draft Nature Strip Guidelines
- AILA Victoria submission Protections in planning scheme
- In addition to the specific advocacy pieces the Executive have also been developing the Election Manifesto in preparation for the November 2022 State election.

PROFILE HIGHLIGHTS

AILA Vic continues to engage in numerous profiling activities including activities that enable promotion among the built environment Industry:

- 24 Nov: Blue meets Green 2021 (online)
- Ongoing: AIA and PIA monthly meetings
- March: AILA represented at the PIA

- International Women's Day Annual Breakfast
- Representation on the City of Melbourne and City of Casey Design Excellence Panels

Activities that enable promotion among the community:

- 17-20 March: Melbourne Design Week: AILA Cultivate Exhibition
- Nov – March: MPavilion talks
- The Chapter has been building connections particularly with Naomi Milgrom Foundation, Open House Melbourne, NGIV, Engineering Aus (Vic)
- Awards Program
- 22 June - 2022 State Awards Presentation (online) hosted by Tim Ross.
- 60 entries across 14 categories, 8 awards of excellence and 21 landscape architecture awards, 2 regional awards
- 3 submissions for the future leaders' award.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

AILA Fresh continues to connect with both Undergraduate and Masters students at the University of Melbourne and RMIT.

Victorian members have been fortunate to have been offered numerous opportunities to maintain continued professional development given the Latitude program makes content available online.

- 5 Aug - VIC CPD Artificial Lighting & the Environment (online)
- 28 Oct - VIC CPD Plant Selection for a Changing Climate (online)
- 7 June - VIC CPD Landscape Restoration for a Changing Climate (online)
- AILA Vic proposed a Masterclass for the Latitude program which received positive feedback from attendees:
- 27 July Masterclass: Naturalistic Planting Approaches, Dr Clare Farrell and Assoc. Prof John Rayner.

Image | 2021 AILA Awards
Photo by Ilkka K Photography





Western Australia Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA WA Landscape Architecture Award for Small Projects
Shifting Sands by School of Design, University of Western Australia
Whadjuk Noongar Country
Photo by Maria Ignatieva

WA Chapter Report

Congratulations to all involved for a technically and intellectually adept, and at times inspiring, Festival of Landscape Architecture. Jela's words echoed Oral's profound insights and have a distinct resonance for the Australian context:

"We realised these (mountain, river, forest) were the real landscape: (we needed to) expand the concept of landscape from narrow definition of public realm to something much larger"

A. Murray, RLA

The 2021/2022 financial year was another successful and effective year for AILA WA. The State's executive, led by President – Shea Hatch and supported by Vice President – Belinda Foster, Secretary – Nicholas Pierson, and Giles Pickard, Jon Everett, Melanie Bradley and Christina Nicholson.

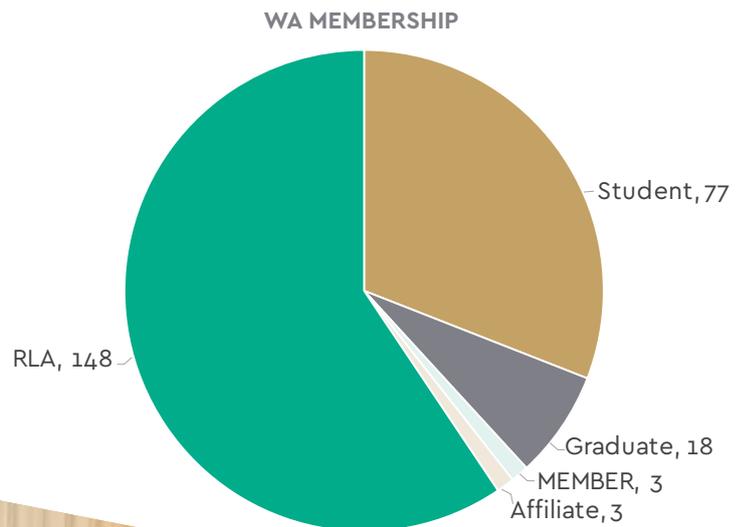


Image | AILA 2021 WA Awards Night
(Left to Right) MC Robbie Figg; Julie Houlahan, and Shea Hatch
Photo by Carmen Williams

MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

AILA WA maintained strong relationships with existing Partners through a challenging year with COVID. Principal Corporate Partner Mondoluce were re-engaged after a few years away due to National Corporate Partner arrangement and have engaged strongly with our members over a number of different initiatives. Benara, Arbor Centre and DS Group continue their valued support and their ongoing support and participation in our chapter is appreciated by the executive and members alike. 2 new Executive Members commenced in June 2021, Giles Pickard and Jon Everett and the chapter made a profit.

There are 8 New RLAs for this financial year and pipeline looking strong, with 8 signed to do mentorship. AILA WA continues advocacy with our members encouraging registration for both newly eligible members and longer serving members who have been reluctant to register in the past.

We arranged a Fresh BBQ lunch for new and existing students beginning of semester 2 2021 and Fresh committee visited first year classes at beginning of Semester 1 2022. Encouraged students to sign up to AILA Student Membership and follow social media pages. This has led to a renewal of the committee and a revitalised approach for fresh.

Our 'Be A Landscape Architect' booth at Skillswest Careers & Employment Expo was a success being held over 3 days in August 2021, 5500 students on Thursday & Friday and General Public on Sat. High School visits weren't permitted in 2021 due to COVID, but can commence in Semester 2 2022. The BALA Ambassadors Induction was held nationally in April 2022, another session will be held on 27 June.

Top top it off the end of year party was well attended by Members and Corporate Partners. Everyone enjoyed a relaxed bowls and social event after an extremely busy year for our members.

ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

AILA WA organised and hosted The Design Review WA Forum attended by PIA, AIA, ACA and AILA Members. The panel members were David Caddy (WAPC Chair), Kathy Bonus (Chief Planning Advisor) and Rebecca Moore (Government Architect)

Advocacy group were very active in writing submissions, the group provided feedback on the following :

- State Planning Policy 2.9 Water Resources
- Action Plan for Planning Reform – Phase 2
- Draft Native Vegetation Policy for WA
- Foundations for a Stronger Tomorrow: Draft State Infrastructure Strategy
- Safer Places By Design
- Development Assessment Panel Reform

Increased engagement with Office of the Government Architect with quarterly meetings established. DPLH have created a new position for a Senior Urban Designer to liaise with Main Roads, AILA Member in position, so now have 2 registered Landscape Architect in the department.

We continue ongoing advocacy with DPLH to integrate a dedicated Landscape Architecture role within the office and more broadly across planning reforms. Currently jobs are being advertised that are open to Landscape Architects.

EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

CPD – approx. 150 AILA WA Members participated in the Festival of Landscape Architecture. The WA based Creative Directorate curated compelling content from both within WA and interstate and overseas. Side events also engaged old and new members who have continued involvement in the committee since.

A Student Competition was hosted as part of the Festival of Landscape Architecture and the Managing Stress and Wellbeing Session was held online as a reaction to member feedback pointing to stress related to COVID and an extremely busy industry.

AILA Website

After many years of accessing the AILA Website, I think the current version is the best I've seen. The photos are spectacular and it is very easy on the eye and easy to navigate. It has a really "WOW!" effect.

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AILA Member

Our 2021 re-launched website was designed to provide stakeholders with quick and easy reference and information that showcases the role of AILA, specifically, and landscape architecture more broadly.

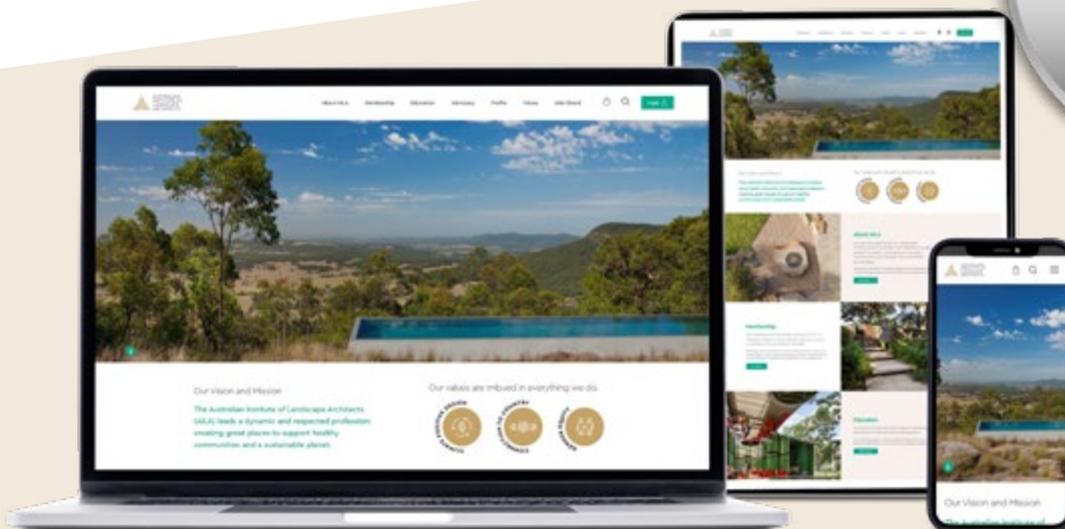
The brief was to create a website that showcases what is a visual and beautiful profession, provide ease of navigation, imbue in members a sense of pride, and inspire non-member landscape architects to join over 2,700 of their colleagues in providing a collective voice for the profession.

The design of the website focussed on an external audience and is open and welcoming to all. This supports AILA's Advocacy and Profile strategic objectives of ensuring that the role of landscape architecture is understood and respected by the general community, other built environment professionals and all levels of government. It provides the springboard for a huge range of advocacy and profile building initiatives planned for the coming months and years.

AILA hopes that it represents the Landscape Architecture profession in the best possible light and that you are proud to say you are a member of AILA.

As a testament to AILA's success, immediately after launch our new website earned a 2021 Great Things Award:

"AILA (Australian Institute of Landscape Architects)... design(ed) a new website to showcase their member value proposition. Their upgrade saw the removal of old legacy customizations... to bring them along with the new functionality and journey. AILA have led their digital transformation with a strong focus on the member value proposition, staff change management and driving a new experience. Their new website... showcases the best-in-class design features" - Advanced Solutions International (ASI)



Memberscape®

It's been insightful to take a look through the forum... get some answers to questions I haven't even thought about yet. It's proving to be a fantastic resource and way to connect with other Landscape Architects

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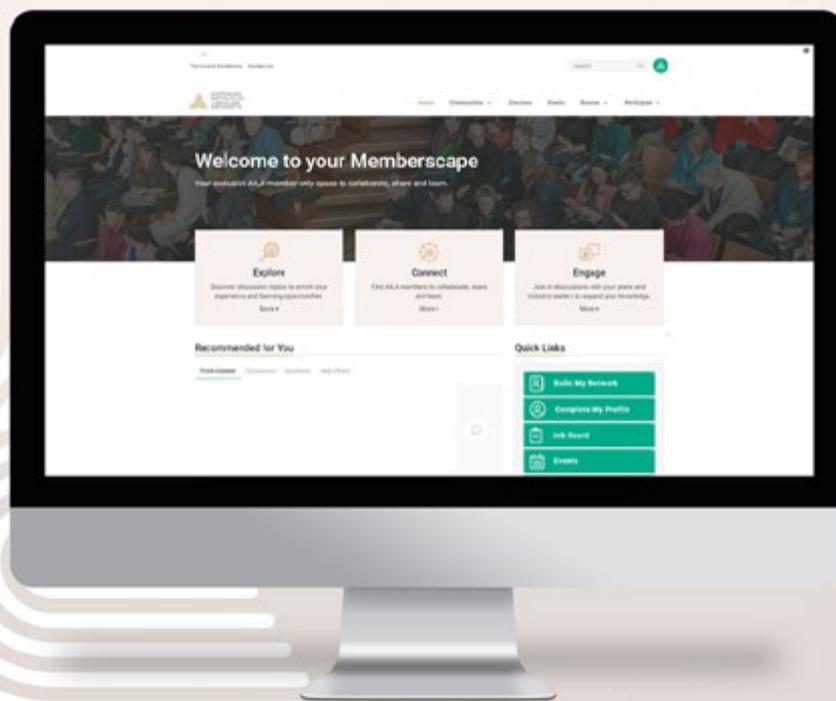
AILA Member

Memberscape® is an AILA member-only online environment that allows community building, knowledge sharing and peer to peer interaction never before possible. This platform is the 21st century update to what was previously the members only section of our website. Memberscape® launched on the 12th of November 2021 at the AGM.

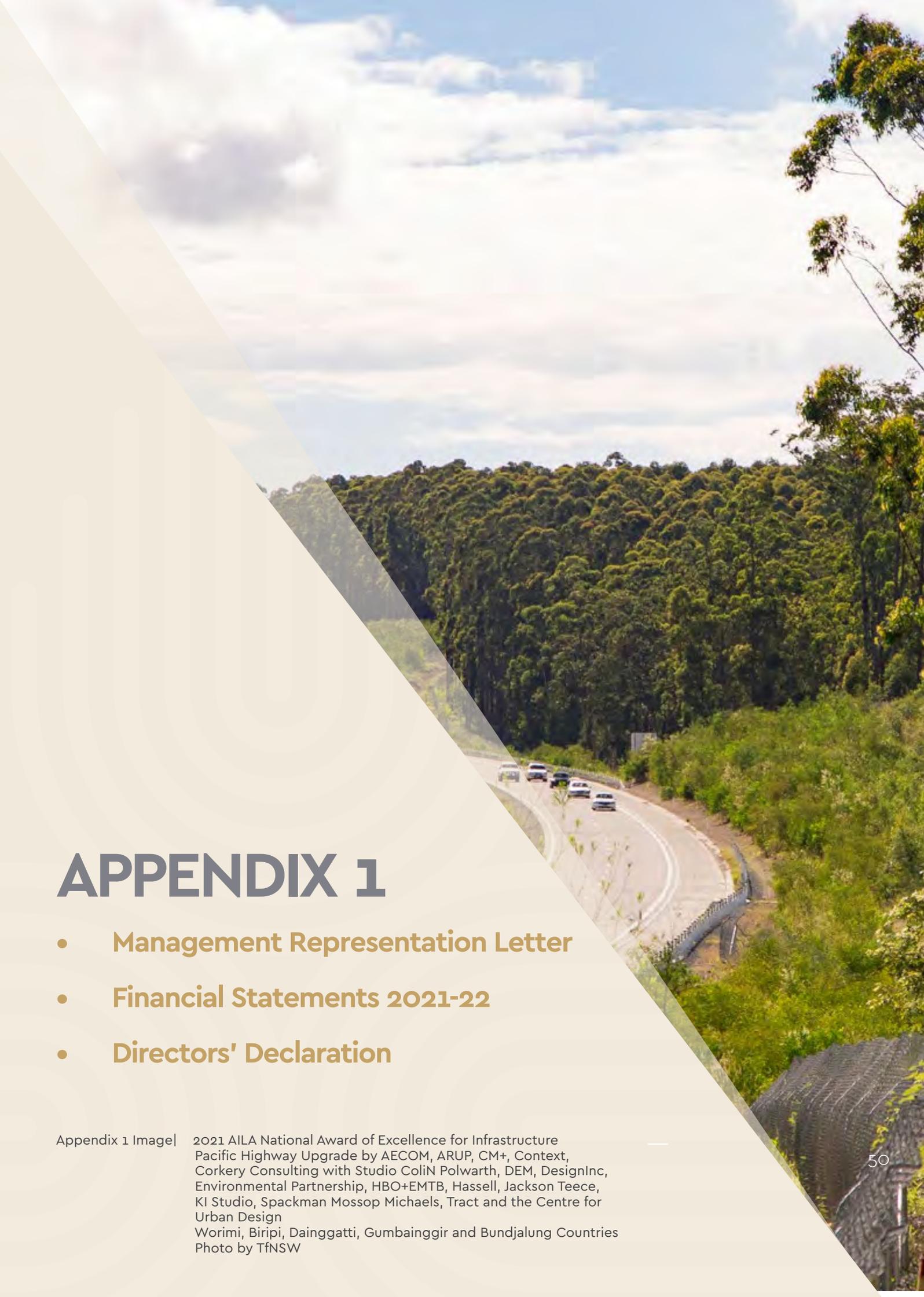
AILA exists for its members and we are continually exploring how we can create value for you, the member, and to how to encourage more Landscape Architects to join you, so that we can continue to provide a strong and united voice to the public and governments.

Key feedback to AILA through our members is that one key value AILA can provide our members is to connect you to the national and international network of members and to provide a platform to share issues, ideas and solutions related to the practice of being a Landscape Architect.

AILA was excited to launch your member-only platform to provide a space and place for you to connect, meet, and enjoy peer-to-peer interaction on whatever topics you choose.



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APPENDIX 1

- **Management Representation Letter**
- **Financial Statements 2021-22**
- **Directors' Declaration**

Appendix 1 Image | 2021 AILA National Award of Excellence for Infrastructure Pacific Highway Upgrade by AECOM, ARUP, CM+, Context, Corkery Consulting with Studio ColiN Polwarth, DEM, DesignInc, Environmental Partnership, HBO+EMTB, Hassell, Jackson Teece, KI Studio, Spackman Mossop Michaels, Tract and the Centre for Urban Design
Worimi, Biripi, Daingatti, Gumbainggir and Bundjalung Countries
Photo by TfNSW



1 November 2022

Phillip Miller
Vincent's
Level 2, 14 Moore Street
CANBERRA ACT 2601

Dear Phillip,

RE: AUDIT – YEAR ENDED 30 June 2022

This representation letter is provided in connection with your audit of the financial report of The Australian Institute of Landscape Architects for the year ended 30 June 2022, for the purpose of expressing an opinion as to whether the financial report is presented fairly, in all material respects, in accordance with the relevant Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Act 2001*.

We confirm, to the best of our knowledge and belief, having made such enquiries as we considered necessary for the purpose of appropriately informing ourselves, the following representations made to you during your audit:

Financial report

- We have fulfilled our responsibilities, as set out in the terms of the audit engagement dated 22 April 2022, for the preparation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards as per note 1; in particular the financial report is fairly presented in accordance therewith.
- We have disclosed to you the results of our assessment of the risk that the financial report may be materially misstated as a result of fraud.
- Significant assumptions used by us in making accounting estimates, including those measured at fair value, are reasonable.
- We have disclosed to you the identity of the Company's related parties and all the related party relationships and transactions of which we are aware.
- Any related party relationships and transactions have been appropriately accounted for and disclosed in accordance with the requirements of Australian accounting standards.
- All events subsequent to the date of the financial report and for which Australian Accounting Standards require adjustment or disclosure have been adjusted or disclosed.
- The effects of uncorrected misstatements are immaterial, both individually and in the aggregate, to the financial report as a whole. A list of the uncorrected misstatements is attached to the representation letter.

Information provided

- We have provided you with:
 - a) access to all information of which we are aware that is relevant to the preparation of the financial report such as records, documentation and other matters.
 - b) all requested information, explanations and assistance for the purposes of the audit.
 - c) unrestricted access to persons within the Company from whom you determined it necessary to obtain audit evidence.



- All transactions have been recorded in the accounting records and are reflected in the financial report.
- We have disclosed to you all known actual or possible litigation and claims whose effects should be considered when preparing the financial report; and accounted for and disclosed in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework.

General

- We have no plans or intentions that may materially affect the carrying values or classification of assets and liabilities.
- The Company has satisfactory title to all assets, and there are no liens or encumbrances on such assets nor have any assets been pledged as collateral that have not been disclosed in the financial report.
- There have been no known instances of non-compliance or suspected non-compliance with laws and regulations or contractual agreements whose effects should be considered in preparing the financial report.

Fraud

- We acknowledge our responsibility for the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control to prevent and detect fraud and confirm we have disclosed to you:
 - a) the results of our assessment of the risk that the financial report may be materially misstated as a result of fraud
 - b) all information in relation to fraud or suspected fraud that we are aware of and that affects the entity and involves:
 - i. management
 - ii. employees who have significant roles in internal controls or
 - iii. others where the fraud could have a material effect in the financial report and
 - c) all information in relation to allegations of fraud, or suspected fraud, affecting the entity's financial report communicated to us by employees, former employees, analysts, regulators or others.

Commitments

- There were no material commitments for goods or services at year end, other than those disclosed in the financial report.

Impairment of assets

- We have considered the requirements of AASB 136 *Impairment of assets* when assessing the carrying values of assets and in ensuring that no assets within the scope of AASB 136 are stated in excess of their recoverable amount.

Liabilities

- There are no financial guarantee contracts in place to third parties which could be called upon in the event of a default, other than those disclosed in the financial report.

Inventory

- We have no plans to abandon lines of product or other plans or intentions that will result in any excess or obsolete inventory, and no inventory is stated at an amount in excess of net realisable value.



Property, plant and equipment

- Rates of depreciation, applied to reduce book values of individual assets to their estimated residual values, reflect the probable useful lives of those assets to the Company.
- Allowances for depreciation have been adjusted for all significant items of property, plant and equipment that have been abandoned or are otherwise unusable.
- The Company has no 'make good' obligations in respect of its property, plant and equipment for which it would be required to make a restorative provision under AASB 137 *Provisions, contingent liabilities and contingent assets* which have not been included in the financial report.

Taxation

- Adequate amounts have been accrued for all local taxes on income including amounts applicable to prior years not finally settled and paid.

Electronic presentation of financial report

- With respect to presentation of the financial report on our website, we acknowledge that:
 - a) we are responsible for the electronic presentation of the financial report
 - b) we will ensure that the electronic version of the audited financial report and the auditor's report on the website will be identical to the final signed hard copy version
 - c) we will clearly differentiate between audited and unaudited information in the construction of the entity's website as we understand the risk of potential misrepresentation
 - d) we have assessed the controls over the security and integrity of the data on the website and confirmed that adequate procedures are in place to ensure the integrity of the information presented and
 - e) we will not present the auditor's report on the full financial report with extracts only of the full financial report.

Yours sincerely,

Jasmine Ong, Director and Company Secretary

Date: 01 November 2022

A photograph of a person's hands drawing architectural plans on a desk. The person is using a red pen to draw on a set of papers. In the background, there is a laptop and a tablet. The image is overlaid with a large red geometric shape that covers the bottom half of the page.

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited

Audit Completion Package

30 June 2022

2 November 2022

The President/Chairperson
Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited
PO Box 1646
Canberra ACT 2601

Dear Sir/Madam,

Re: Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited

We have completed our audit for the above in respect of the year ended 30 June 2022 and enclose the following:

- Management letter with our detailed findings for the year under review
- Independence letter outlining to the governing body that we have been independent of the entity
- 2022 Financial Report
- Re-appointment letter
- Invoice for services rendered

Please arrange for the directors to sign the representation letter and financial report where marked and return a copy to us for signature by the auditor. We will then return a fully signed copy of the financial report for your records.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the assistance offered to us during the course of our audit. Should you require any further information on the above matters please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Phillip Miller".

Phillip Miller
Director
Vincents Assurance and Risk Advisory

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2 November 2022

The President/Chairperson
Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited
PO Box 1646
Canberra ACT 2601

Dear Sir/Madam,

The matters raised in this letter arise from our audit of your financial report and relate to matters that we believe need to be brought to your attention.

We completed our audit of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited (the Company) financial report for the year ending 30 June 2022 in accordance with Auditing Standards.

Our audit was performed to provide reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free of material misstatements. Absolute assurance is not possible because of the inherent limitations of internal control, the fact that we do not test 100% of transactions, and that much of the audit evidence available to us is persuasive rather than conclusive.

In planning our audit, we consider internal control over financial reporting to determine the nature, extent and timing of audit procedures. However, a financial report audit does not provide assurance on the effective operation of internal control at Australian Institute of Landscape Architects. Because fraud is always deliberately concealed there are always risks that material misstatements, fraud and other illegal acts may exist and not be detected by our audit of the financial report.

The following is a summary of our audit findings.

1. We did not identify in the course of our financial report audit:
 - Any accounting policies in controversial or emerging areas.
 - Any material changes in selection of application of accounting policies.
 - Any evidence of fraud or misappropriation of funds.

We did not identify any material weaknesses in the design, implementation or operating effectiveness of internal control over financial reporting, however we would like to draw your attention to the following:

2. Proposed Adjustments

a) Leases

The following adjustment is required to recognise lease accounting balances for the year ending 30 June 2022.

	Account Number	Account Name	Amount (\$)
Dr	69710	Depreciation of assets	21,563.26
Dr	28100	Lease liability	9,406.31
Cr	18101	Accumulated depreciation	(21,563.26)
Cr	69310	Office Premises	(9,406.31)

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b) Accrued Audit Fee

Observation:

It was noted that audit fee was not recognised based on cut-off requirements at year end.

Recommendation:

In future years, journal should be posted with regard to accrual of the audit fee and any other expected expenses in the subsequent period which are related to the current financial year.

Proposed Journal Adjustment:

	Account Number	Account Name	Amount (\$)
Dr	69220	Audit and Accountancy fees	18,325.00
Cr	21230	Accrued Expenses	(18,325.00)

c) Going concern

Observation:

During the course of our audit we noted significant operating losses generated by the company of \$391,497. We have included an emphasis of matter in the Company's independent audit report for the 2022 year.

Notwithstanding the total accumulated losses, the financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the management is of the view that the loss does not impact Company's long term operations and the Directors are of the view that the Company will have sufficient funds to meets its expenditure for the next 12 months.

However, if the trend of losses continues into future years there will be significant doubt the Company will be able to continue to operate as a going concern.

Recommendation

We recommend that action be taken to ensure that the Company can continue to operate as a going concern.

3. Internal control Issues Identified

a) Trade Debtors – Classification issue

Observation:

Discrepancies were noted in the recording of trade debtors.

Recommendation:

It was noted that the trade debtors listing included numerous negative balances. It would be ideal to record them under other liabilities.



Proposed Journal Adjustment:

	Account Number	Account Name	Amount (\$)
Dr	11210	Trade debtors	30,282.00
Cr	21911	Membership in advance	30,282.00

4. The financial report contains a number of significant estimates/judgements, which include:
- Provision for annual and long service leave.
 - Valuation and depreciation period for fixed assets.
 - Accrued liabilities.
 - Expense allocations.

No misstatements in the financial report were identified during the audit, other than those adjustments identified and discussed with management that have been subsequently corrected in the report. A list of audit journal adjustments is enclosed for your records.

Management and employees were very cooperative during our audit. To the best of our knowledge we also had complete access to the accounting records and other documents that we needed in order to carry out our audit. We did not have any disagreements with management and we have resolved all auditing, accounting and presentation issues to our satisfaction.

We would also like to draw the following matters to your attention:

Please note that the objective of an audit is to obtain reasonable assurances whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. It is not specifically designed to identify matters that may be of interest to management. Accordingly, an audit would not usually identify all such matters.

This communication is prepared solely for the information of management and is not intended for any other purpose. We accept no responsibility to a third party who uses this communication.

Would you please sign the enclosed copy of this letter as evidence that it has been read by management and return the copy to us in due course. We would also appreciate a written response to the matters raised in this letter.

Yours faithfully,

Phillip Miller

Vincents Assurance & Risk Advisory

We hereby confirm that the above correspondence has been presented to the committee for their consideration.

Signed.....

Management

Signed.....

Management

2 November 2022

The President/Chairperson
Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited
PO Box 1646
Canberra ACT 2601

Dear Sir/Madam,

Independence Discussions

We confirm that during the audit of the financial report of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited for the year ended 30 June 2022, we have maintained our independence in accordance with the requirements of Professional Statement APES 110.

In the spirit of this confirmation, we have prepared the following comments to facilitate discussion and enable you to have a clear understanding of the issue.

Other Services

We have not carried out any other engagements for Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited that would impair our firm's professional independence as auditor.

Any services provided are subject to our own and the profession's strict rules and policies regarding auditor independence. We enforce these rules and policies in order to maintain objectivity and to be free of interest when discharging our professional responsibilities.

Our appointment as service provider for these engagements has been subject to Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited's corporate governance procedures encompassing the selection of service providers and the setting of their remuneration.

Some of the safeguards we follow with regard to auditor independence in relation to the provision of these services include ensuring:

- The services have not involved partners or staff acting in a managerial or decision-making capacity, or being involved in the processing or originating of transactions;
- The services have only been provided where we are satisfied that the related function or process will not have a material bearing on our planned audit procedures and would not involve us auditing our own work;
- The partners and staff involved in the provision of non-auditing services have not participated in Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited's associated or authorisation processes.

Based on the above safeguards, we are satisfied that the provision of other services has not in any way compromised our independence as external auditor of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited.

Financial Interests

As your auditor, direct and material indirect investments in any shares of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited are prohibited to us. In summary this prohibition extends to:

- All partners and professional staff; and
- The families of these partners and professional staff; and
- The firm's partner and staff superannuation funds.

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We seek annual confirmation from partners and staff that they have complied with this requirement. Based on the results of this process, we are not aware of any instances where partners or staff are not in compliance with this requirement in relation to this engagement.

Other Relationships

We are not aware of any situations where a spouse or close relative of a partner or staff members involved in the audit occupies a position as a director or executive at Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited that is significant to the audit.

We are not aware of any situations where a partner or staff member has accepted a position of employment with Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited in a senior executive or managerial capacity during or since the end of the financial year.

This report is intended solely for Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited and should not be used for any other purpose.

Should you require any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Yours sincerely



Phillip Miller
Director
Vincents Assurance and Risk Advisory

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

ABN: 84 008 531 851

Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2022

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

ABN: 84 008 531 851

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Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Directors' Report For the Year Ended 30 June 2022

The directors present their report on Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

Directors

The names of the directors in office at any time during, or since the end of, the year are:

Names	Position
Claire Martin	President
Peta-Maree Ashford	Vice President
Christopher Tidswell	Secretary (resigned 12/11/21)
Jasmine Ong	Board Member
	Secretary (appointed 22/11/21)
Katharina Nieberler-Walker	Board member
Ben Willsmore	Board Member (appointed 12/11/21)

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Information on directors

The names of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Claire Martin	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Design (Landscape Architecture) (Hons) and Bachelor of Art (Combined Honours)
Peta-Maree Ashford	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Landscape Architecture
Christopher Tidswell	Resigned 12/11/21
Qualifications	Bachelor of Design Studies Masters of Architecture Masters of Landscape Architecture and Diploma of Project Management
Jasmine Ong	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Landscape Architecture and Diploma in Horticulture
Katharina Nieberler-Walker	
Qualifications	Dipl.-Ing. (FH) Germany - in Landscape Architecture
Ben Willsmore	
Appointed 12/11/2021	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Landscape Architecture (First Class Honours) Bachelor of Design Studies

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Directors' Report For the Year Ended 30 June 2022

Principal activities

The principal activity of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd (the Company) during the financial year was to operate a professional association of landscape architects. The organisation's principal activities are to advance the interests of landscape architects and landscape architecture through promotion, campaigning and communicating to the public and key stakeholders the benefits of landscape architecture, and to support the profession through delivery of relevant services, benefits and products to support their practice and career.

No significant changes in the nature of the Company's activity occurred during the financial year.

Short term objectives

The Company's short term objectives are to:

- (a) Increase membership growth and engagement;
- (b) Increase sponsorship and partnership growth and engagement;
- (c) Increase advocacy and public campaigning through government, industry and public communications campaigns and engagement;
- (d) Increase student awareness and subsequent growth in enrolments within University programs;
- (e) Increase membership services, including individual and practice support and continuing professional development.

Objectives of the Company

- (i) Facilitate the exchange of knowledge and information influencing the practice of the profession;
- (ii) Represent the professional views of its members;
- (iii) Influence government policy and legislation in the interests of its members and the profession;
- (iv) Promote and co-ordinate public and stakeholder confidence in the profession;
- (v) Establish and maintain high professional standards for its members;
- (vi) Provide for, review and/or otherwise help facilitate appropriate educational courses and activities;
- (vii) Deliver accountability and good corporate governance of the Institute; and
- (viii) Otherwise advance the professional interests of Members.

Operating results and review of operations for the year

Operating results

The loss of the Company amounted to \$ (391,497) (2021: profit \$ 105,133).

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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**Directors' Report
For the Year Ended 30 June 2022**

Other items

Significant changes in state of affairs

The Company has adapted to the COVID-19 environment by changing from physical events to online events. This does not greatly change the state of affairs of the company and membership renewals remain stable.

Matters or circumstances arising after the end of the year

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or could significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

Meetings of directors

During the financial year, 5 meetings of directors (including committees of directors) were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

Directors' Meetings		
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
Claire Martin	5	5
Peta-Maree Ashford	5	5
Christopher Tidswell	1	1
Jasmine Ong	5	5
Katharina Nieberler-Walker	5	5
Ben Willsmore	4	4

Indemnification and insurance of officers and auditors

No indemnities have been given or insurance premiums paid, during or since the end of the financial year, for any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd.

Auditor's independence declaration

The lead auditor's independence declaration in accordance with section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001*, for the year ended 30 June 2022 has been received and can be found on page 4 of the financial report.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:

Director: 

Director: 

Dated this 01 day of November 2022

Auditors Independence Declaration

To the Board of Directors of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the 12 months ended 30 June 2022 there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Vincents Assurance and Risk Advisory

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Phillip Miller".

Phillip Miller
Director
Canberra

Dated: 02/11/2022

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

ABN: 84 008 531 851

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For the Year Ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue	5	2,094,876	1,958,775
Employee Benefits Expenses		(1,352,777)	(1,094,591)
Depreciation and Amortisation Expense		(48,257)	(58,180)
Consultants & Professional Services Expenses		(278,461)	(100,057)
Publication Expenses		(111,122)	(96,979)
Office Expenses		(12,591)	(5,599)
Events, Awards & Administration Expenses		(643,368)	(409,985)
Accounting fees		(47,368)	(2,079)
Other Expenses		7,571	(86,172)
(Loss)/Profit before income tax		(391,497)	105,133
Income Tax Expense		-	-
(Loss)/Profit for the year		(391,497)	105,133
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		(391,497)	105,133

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Statement of Financial Position

As At 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	6	587,025	1,057,105
Trade and Other Receivables	7	180,908	102,618
Inventories	8	12,113	3,598
Other Assets	9	78,223	52,883
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>858,269</u>	<u>1,216,204</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant and Equipment	10	17,439	18,759
Intangible Assets	11	16,667	6,758
Right-of-use assets	12	-	21,563
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>34,106</u>	<u>47,080</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>892,375</u>	<u>1,263,284</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	13	226,122	141,206
Other Liabilities	14	386,148	443,240
Employee benefits	15	122,071	106,177
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>734,341</u>	<u>690,623</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	15	16,019	16,019
Other financial liabilities	16	-	23,130
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>16,019</u>	<u>39,149</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>750,360</u>	<u>729,772</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>142,015</u>	<u>533,512</u>
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		<u>142,015</u>	<u>533,512</u>
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>142,015</u>	<u>533,512</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Changes in Equity For the Year Ended 30 June 2022

2022

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2021	533,512	533,512
Loss for the year	(391,497)	(391,497)
Balance at 30 June 2022	142,015	142,015

2021

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2020	428,379	428,379
Profit for the year	105,133	105,133
Balance at 30 June 2021	533,512	533,512

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from customers	1,959,339	1,742,113
Payments to suppliers and employees	(2,371,085)	(1,804,348)
Interest received	154	147
Interest paid	(75)	(2,057)
Net cash used in operating activities	<u>(411,667)</u>	<u>(64,145)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	<u>(35,283)</u>	<u>(11,072)</u>
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(35,283)</u>	<u>(11,072)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Payment of lease liabilities	<u>(23,130)</u>	<u>(32,596)</u>
Net cash used in financing activities	<u>(23,130)</u>	<u>(32,596)</u>
Net (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held	(470,080)	(107,813)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	<u>1,057,105</u>	<u>1,164,918</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	6 <u><u>587,025</u></u>	<u><u>1,057,105</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2022

The financial report covers Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd as an individual entity. Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd is a not-for-profit Company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The functional and presentation currency of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

The Company does not have 'public accountability' as defined in AASB 1053 Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards and is therefore eligible to apply the 'Tier 2' reporting framework under Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial statements comply with the recognition and measurement requirements of Australian Accounting Standards the presentation requirements in those Standards as modified by AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements Simplified Disclosures for ForProfit and NotforProfit Tier 2 Entities (AASB 1060) and the disclosure requirements in AASB 1060. Accordingly, the financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards Simplified Disclosures.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards Simplified Disclosures and *the Corporations Act 2001*.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

2 Change in Accounting Policy

(a) Transition to General Purpose - Simplified Disclosure Standard (SDS) reporting

The management has elected to apply the following Accounting Standard (annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 July 2021).

- AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements Simplified Disclosures for ForProfit and NotforProfit Tier 2 Entities

As a result of the adoption of the standards, these financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures. The Company previously prepared general purpose financial statements - Reduced Disclosure Requirements following the recognition and measurements requirements of all applicable Australian Accounting Standards. Accordingly, the application of Australian Accounting Standards Simplified Disclosures has not affected the reported financial position, financial performance and cash flows of the entity, but has impacted the disclosures included in these financial statements.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The company is exempt from income tax on mutual income under the principal of mutuality. Any non-member income net of relevant expenses is subject to income tax. Any income tax paid and payable is treated as current income tax and debited to income tax expense.

(b) Leases

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a lease exists - i.e. does the contract convey the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

This involves an assessment of whether:

- The contract involves the use of an identified asset - this may be explicitly or implicitly identified within the agreement. If the supplier has a substantive substitution right then there is no identified asset.
- The Company has the right to obtain substantially all of the economic benefits from the use of the asset throughout the period of use.
- The Company has the right to direct the use of the asset i.e. decision making rights in relation to changing how and for what purpose the asset is used.

Lessee accounting

The non-lease components included in the lease agreement have been separated and are recognised as an expense as incurred.

At the lease commencement, the Company recognises a right-of-use asset and associated lease liability for the lease term. The lease term includes extension periods where the Company believes it is reasonably certain that the option will be exercised.

The right-of-use asset is measured using the cost model where cost on initial recognition comprises of the lease liability, initial direct costs, prepaid lease payments, estimated cost of removal and restoration less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is depreciated over the lease term on a straight line basis and assessed for impairment in accordance with the impairment of assets accounting policy.

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments at the commencement of the lease. The discount rate is the rate implicit in the lease, however where this cannot be readily determined then the Company's incremental borrowing rate is used.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The lease liability is remeasured whether there is a lease modification, change in estimate of the lease term or index upon which the lease payments are based (e.g. CPI) or a change in the Company's assessment of lease term.

Where the lease liability is remeasured, the right-of-use asset is adjusted to reflect the remeasurement or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(b) Leases

Exceptions to lease accounting

The Company has elected to apply the exceptions to lease accounting for both short-term leases (i.e. leases with a term of less than or equal to 12 months) and leases of low-value assets. The Company recognises the payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

(c) Revenue and other income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Company and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

The core principle of AASB 15 is that revenue is recognised on a basis that reflects the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration the Company expects to receive in exchange for those goods or services. Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model as follows:

1. Identify the contract with the customer
2. Identify the performance obligations
3. Determine the transaction price
4. Allocate the transaction price to the performance obligations
5. Recognise revenue as and when control of the performance obligations is transferred

Sale of goods

Revenue is recognised on transfer of goods to the customer as this is deemed to be the point in time when risks and rewards are transferred and there is no longer any ownership or effective control over the goods.

Grant revenue

When the Company receives operating grant revenue or donations, it assesses whether the contract is enforceable and has sufficiently specific performance obligations in accordance to AASB 15:

When both these conditions are satisfied, the Company:

- identifies each performance obligation relating to the grant;
- recognises a contract liability for its obligations under the agreement; and
- recognises revenue as it satisfies its performance obligations.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(c) Revenue and other income

Grant revenue

Where the contract is not enforceable or does not have sufficiently specific performance obligations, the Company

- recognises the asset received in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards;
- recognises related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer); and
- recognises income immediately in profit or loss as the difference between the initial carrying amount of the asset and the related amount.

If the contract liability is recognised as a related amount above, the Company recognises income in profit or loss when or as it satisfies its obligations under the contract.

Rendering of services

Revenue in relation to rendering of services is recognised depending on whether the outcome of the services can be estimated reliably. If the outcome can be estimated reliably then the stage of completion of the services is used to determine the appropriate level of revenue to be recognised in the period.

If the outcome cannot be reliably estimated then revenue is recognised to the extent of expenses recognised that are recoverable.

Subscriptions

Revenue from the provision of membership subscriptions is recognised on a straight line basis over the financial year.

Other income

Other income is recognised on an accruals basis when the Company is entitled to it.

(d) Borrowing costs

Borrowing costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition, construction or production of a qualifying asset are capitalised as part of the cost of that asset.

All other borrowing costs are recognised as an expense in the period in which they are incurred.

(e) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Goods and services tax (GST)

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(f) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(g) Plant and equipment

Each class of plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Plant and equipment are measured using the cost model.

Depreciation

Plant and equipment, excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the assets useful life to the Company, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

The estimated useful lives used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Useful life
Office Equipment	2 - 5 years

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

(h) Intangible Assets

Website

Website has a finite life and is carried at cost less any accumulated amortisation and impairment losses. It has an estimated useful life of between one and three years.

Amortisation

Amortisation is recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of intangible assets, from the date that they are available for use.

Amortisation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and adjusted if appropriate.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(i) Financial instruments

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Company becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

Classification

On initial recognition, the Company classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at:

- amortised cost

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Company changes its business model for managing financial assets.

Amortised cost

Assets measured at amortised cost are financial assets where:

- the business model is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

The Company's financial assets measured at amortised cost comprise trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Interest income, foreign exchange gains or losses and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(i) Financial instruments

Financial assets

Impairment of financial assets

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:

- financial assets measured at amortised cost

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Company considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Company's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

The Company uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Company uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:

- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Company in full, without recourse to the Company to actions such as realising security (if any is held).

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Company in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables have been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses. The Company has determined the probability of non-payment of the receivable and multiplied this by the amount of the expected loss arising from default.

The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised in finance expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

Where the Company renegotiates the terms of trade receivables due from certain customers, the new expected cash flows are discounted at the original effective interest rate and any resulting difference to the carrying value is recognised in profit or loss.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(i) Financial instruments

Financial assets

Other financial assets measured at amortised cost

Impairment of other financial assets measured at amortised cost are determined using the expected credit loss model in AASB 9. On initial recognition of the asset, an estimate of the expected credit losses for the next 12 months is recognised. Where the asset has experienced significant increase in credit risk then the lifetime losses are estimated and recognised.

Financial liabilities

The Company measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Company comprise trade payables and finance lease liabilities.

(j) Impairment of non-financial assets

At the end of each reporting period the Company determines whether there is an evidence of an impairment indicator for non-financial assets.

Where an indicator exists and regardless for indefinite life intangible assets and intangible assets not yet available for use, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated.

Where assets do not operate independently of other assets, the recoverable amount of the relevant cash-generating unit (CGU) is estimated.

The recoverable amount of an asset or CGU is the higher of the fair value less costs of disposal and the value in use. Value in use is the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cash-generating unit.

Where the recoverable amount is less than the carrying amount, an impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss.

Reversal indicators are considered in subsequent periods for all assets which have suffered an impairment loss.

(k) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

(l) Employee benefits

Provision is made for the Company's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(l) Employee benefits

Employee benefits expected to be settled more than one year after the end of the reporting period have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits. In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may satisfy vesting requirements. Cashflows are discounted using market yields on high quality corporate bond rates incorporating bonds rated AAA or AA by credit agencies, with terms to maturity that match the expected timing of cashflows. Changes in the measurement of the liability are recognised in profit or loss.

(m) Going concern

Notwithstanding the loss of \$391,497 (2021: profit \$105,133) incurred by the Company during the year and negative operating cash flows amounting to \$411,776 (2021: \$64,145), the financial report has been prepared on a going concern basis.

The management is of the view that the loss does not impact the Company's long term operations and the Directors are of the view that Company will have sufficient funds to meet its expenditure for the next 12 months.

4 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

The directors make estimates and judgements during the preparation of these financial statements regarding assumptions about current and future events affecting transactions and balances.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.

Key estimates - impairment of plant and equipment

The Company assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions specific to the Company that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts of relevant assets are reassessed using value-in-use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

Key estimates - receivables

The receivables at reporting date have been reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that any of the receivables are impaired. An impairment provision is included for any receivable where the entire balance is not considered collectible. The impairment provision is based on the best information at the reporting date.

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5 Revenue and Other Income

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
- Publications	456	14,008
- Grants	3,000	37,627
- Memberships	1,011,023	883,253
- Events	231,865	132,608
- National partners	122,000	-
- National Office - Accreditation	12,000	-
- Insurance Commission	27,558	52,867
- Awards	181,777	151,534
- Corporate Partners	432,620	385,696
- Other Operational Revenue	(1,029)	5,468
- Jobs Board	73,606	49,614
- Other grants income	-	246,100
Total Revenue	2,094,876	1,958,775

6 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash at bank and in hand	587,025	1,057,105
	587,025	1,057,105

7 Trade and other receivables

CURRENT		
Trade Receivables	180,908	143,469
Provisions	-	(40,851)
	180,908	102,618

8 Inventories

CURRENT		
At cost:		
Inventories	12,113	3,598
	12,113	3,598

9 Other assets

CURRENT		
Prepayments	78,223	52,883
	78,223	52,883

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10 Property, plant and equipment

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Office Equipment		
At cost	183,360	166,840
Accumulated depreciation	(165,921)	(148,081)
	<u>17,439</u>	<u>18,759</u>

(a) Movements in Carrying Amounts

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year:

	Office Equipment	Total
	\$	\$
Year ended 30 June 2022		
Balance at the beginning of the year	18,759	18,759
Additions	16,520	16,520
Depreciation expenses	(17,840)	(17,840)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>17,439</u>	<u>17,439</u>

11 Intangible Assets

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Patents, trademarks and other rights		
Cost	800	-
Website Design Construction		
Cost	90,290	72,328
Accumulated amortisation and impairment	(74,423)	(65,570)
Net carrying value	<u>15,867</u>	6,758
	<u>16,667</u>	<u>6,758</u>

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11 Intangible Assets

(a) Movements in carrying amounts of intangible assets

	Patents, trademarks and other rights \$	Website Design Construction \$	Total \$
Year ended 30 June 2022			
Balance at the beginning of the year	-	6,758	6,758
Additions	800	17,962	18,762
Amortisation expenses	-	(8,853)	(8,853)
Closing value at 30 June 2022	800	15,867	16,667

12 Leases

The Company has applied AASB 16 using the modified retrospective (cumulative catch-up) method and therefore the comparative information has not been restated and continues to be reported under AASB 117 and related Interpretations.

Company as a lessee

The Company has lease over office premises..

The Company has chosen not to apply AASB 16 to leases of intangible assets.

Information relating to the leases in place and associated balances and transactions are provided below.

Terms and conditions of leases

The Company lease office unit for their corporate office. The lease is contracted for 5 years with no renewable option.

The corporate office lease contains an annual pricing mechanism which have an increment of 3.5% on each anniversary of the lease commencement date.

Right-of-use assets

	\$	Total \$
Year ended 30 June 2022		
Balance at the beginning of the year	21,563	21,563
Depreciation expenses	(21,563)	(21,563)
Balance at end of year	-	-

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12 Leases

	\$	Total \$
Year ended 30 June 2021		
Balance at the beginning of the year	53,909	53,909
Depreciation expenses	(32,346)	(32,346)
Balance at end of year	<u>21,563</u>	<u>21,563</u>

13 Trade and Other Payables

	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT		
Trade Payables	105,749	36,179
GST Payable	32,764	36,763
Other Payables	87,609	68,264
	<u>226,122</u>	<u>141,206</u>

14 Other Liabilities

CURRENT		
Memberships In Advance	308,575	338,035
Income In Advance	77,573	105,205
	<u>386,148</u>	<u>443,240</u>

15 Employee Benefits

CURRENT		
Provision for Annual leave	122,071	106,177
	<u>122,071</u>	<u>106,177</u>
NON-CURRENT		
Long service leave	16,019	16,019
	<u>16,019</u>	<u>16,019</u>

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16 Leasing Commitments

(a) Lease liability

Minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases:

- not later than one year	-	23,130
- between one year and five years	-	-
	-	<u>23,130</u>

Operating leases are in place for office premises and have a term between 7 February 2017 and 6 February 2022. Lease payments are increased on an annual basis to reflect market rentals. Lease liabilities have been discounted using the Company's incremental borrowing rate at 1 July 2019. After the lease end, the Company's rent was on month to month basis.

17 Members' Guarantee

The Company is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a Company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$ 20 each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of the Company. At 30 June 2022 the number of members was 3,034 (2021: 2,733).

18 Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The total remuneration paid to key management personnel of the Company is \$ 235,493 (2021: \$ 294,978).

19 Auditors' Remuneration

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Remuneration of the auditor [VINCENTS], for:)		
- auditing or reviewing the financial statements	<u>18,325</u>	15,850
	<u>18,325</u>	<u>15,850</u>

20 Contingencies

In the opinion of the Directors, the Company did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2022 (30 June 2021: None).

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21 Related Parties

(a) The Company's main related parties are as follows:

The Company's main related parties are as follows:

Claire Martin

Ben Willsmore

Peta-Maree Ashford

Chris Tidswell

Jasmine Ong

Katharina Nieberler-Walker

Key management personnel - refer to Note 18.

Other related parties include close family members of key management personnel and entities that are controlled or significantly influenced by those key management personnel or their close family members.

22 Significant event during year – COVID19

AILA has assessed that there has been some financial or business impact on AILA's business due to the COVID-19 event, and AILA has remained open during the pandemic using a work from home solution to provide services to members.

AILA has experienced a reduction in event revenue, along with a reduction in event expenses, we have been running annual programs using on-line platforms to comply with restrictions imposed by Government, and have been required to reduce overhead and administrative costs to meet income derived from membership subscriptions. There is an expectation that close monitoring of operations must be maintained to assess if any future restrictions that might also affect future income.

AILA's financial position has not been affected by the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. COVID-19 has also not impacted on the ability of AILA to deliver contracted services to meet its contracts or funding requirements, as the operations of AILA were able to continue as normal through remote working from home arrangements for staff. There are no plans or intentions as a result of COVID-19 that may affect AILA assets and liabilities, and AILA has the financial resources to meet its any remaining operating costs for the period of expected shutdown.

23 Events Occurring After the Reporting Date

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

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24 Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the company is:

Registered Office

c/o Clyde Avenue Consultancy

Suite 201, 28-32 Kingsway Cronulla 2230

Principle Place

Level 1 The Realm

18 National Circuit, Canberra ACT 2600

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Directors' Declaration

The directors of the Company declare that:

- 1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 5, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosure Requirements; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of the performance for the year ended on that date of the Company.
- 2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Director



Director

Dated this 01 day of November 2022

Independent Audit Report to the members of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

We have audited the financial report of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd (the Company), which comprises the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion the financial report of the Company has been prepared in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:

- (i) Giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- (ii) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the Corporations Regulations 2001.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Material uncertainty related to Going Concern

We draw attention to Note 3(m) in the financial report, which indicates that the Company recorded a net loss of \$391,497 from continuing operations after tax for the 12 months to 30 June 2022 (2021: net profit of \$105,133), and negative operating cash flows amounting to \$411,776 (2021: \$64,145)

As stated in Note 3(m), these events or conditions, along with other matters as set forth in Note 3(m), indicate that a material uncertainty exists that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 2 to the financial report and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intends to liquidate the company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with responsible entities regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Vincent's Assurance and Risk Advisory

Phillip Miller
Director
Canberra
Dated: 02/11/2022

2 November 2022

The President/Chairperson
Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Limited
PO Box 1646
Canberra ACT 2601

Dear Sir/Madam,

Re: Audit - year ended 30 June 2023

Being eligible, we hereby apply for appointment as auditors for the year ending 30 June 2023.

Yours sincerely



Phillip Miller
Director
Vincents Assurance and Risk Advisory

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Professional fee for Financial Statement Audit for year ending 30th June 2022.	\$16,325.00
Professional fee for assisting in preparation of Financial Statement for year ending 30th June 2022.	\$2,000.00

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Total:	\$20,157.50

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