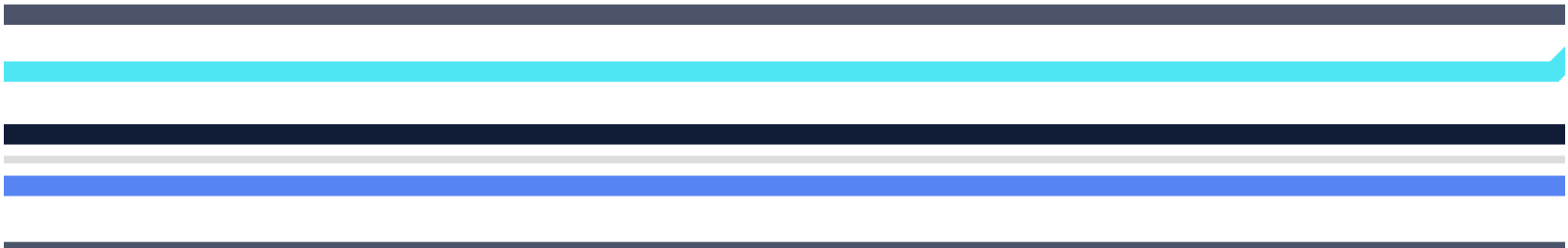




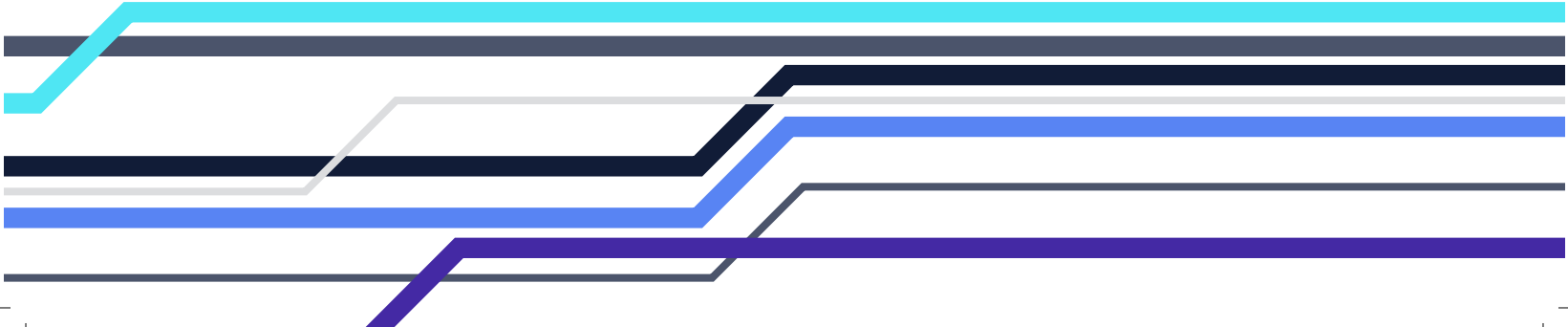
Annual Report





Contents

President's Report	4
CEO Report	5
Treasurer's Report	6
13/14 Committee Update	8
Environment Committee	8
Built Form	9
Urban Planning Committee	10
Infrastructure Committee	11
Urban Water Committee	12
Sustainable Urban Development Committee	13
Outlook@UDIA Committee	14
Women in Property Committee	15
EnviroDevelopment Board Update	16
UDIA Council	17
UDIA Staff	17
Sponsors	19



President's Report



It is both a privilege and an honour to lead UDIA through a period of major change for the industry and I am very lucky to have a fine team of Councillors who are supporting the activities of the Institute.

The scope of the policy work covered by our many committees is enormous and we are pleased that our emphasis on having a strong advocacy agenda is paying dividends with government and key stakeholders actively engaging with the Institute. Our committees have been very active this past year which is probably understandable given that the last five years has arguably seen the highest level of change in the last eighty years, with a reversal in the long term trend for the large lots/large house combination to a fit-for-purpose approach. We are seeing small cottage lots, squat lots and rear loaded lots, which is having a multiplier effect on the range of dwelling products available. We are also seeing new construction methods including alternative building materials and modularised construction, even for high rise. There are also signs of a trend away from retaining walls and high levels of fill as the default development option in the industry. Across the board, density is the new norm.

This innovation has led to a range of implementation issues, from how we manage drainage in areas dominated by hardstand to how to manage infrastructure reticulation in increasingly constrained areas. It has been the role of the Institute to bring together the affected parties and negotiate solutions.

There is certainly an appetite for reform by government with the release of numerous policies for comment including the long awaited Planning Makes it Happen Phase Two, which could see timelines truncated if fully implemented. The Strategic Assessment process and the Subregional Structure Plans have dragged on much longer than originally anticipated and is likely to be the key focus for the Institute over the next year.

I am very proud of the role UDIA plays in leading change and reform, but with a small number of staff in the office, it is the members who continue to step up to give technical advice and find solutions for some extremely complex issues. I believe that the Institute's very inclusive structure ensures that UDIA remains close to the coal face, which enables us to effectively represent our members on the issues that matter most.

I would like to thank all of our members and sponsors for their support and everyone who has made a contribution through our committees, provided advice on submissions, or participated in our online surveys. On behalf of Council I would also like to thank the dedicated team in the office at UDIA who deliver an outstanding level of service to support our industry.



PAUL LAKEY | PRESIDENT

CEO Report



2013/14 has been a year of consolidation for the Institute after the hectic two year lead into national congress followed by the twelve month process of purchasing our own office. The year of consolidation did not mean that we rested on our laurels, far from it. We continued to tackle the complex and varied advocacy issues, as you will see in the committee reports. We worked hard to strengthen relationships with agencies, political representatives and key stakeholders to build a solutions driven culture.

I have now been in the role for seven years, during which time I caught the end of the boom, and the crash which followed, then worked with industry as they limped through the difficult GFC period into the temporary reprieve of the First Home Owner Grant Boost. It is my observation that the industry has undergone a radical transformation, cemented in during the last two years of very positive growth. This change is not just about lot dimensions, rather a fundamental shift in how the various parts of the industry relate to each other. The sector is well and truly out of their silos, with developers involving the housing industry so much earlier in the process. Consultants too have become even more focused on innovative solutions and new approaches to tackle some of our more challenging sites.

This has influenced UDIA's approach to advocacy with more builders sitting around the table, joining developers, planners, engineers and other specialist consultants with input from both state and local government agencies. Fundamentally, if we can present holistic solutions to government we have a much higher chance of getting a positive outcome for everybody.

The changes have also influenced the content of our events, with greater focus on ensuring that the land development outcome can support innovations in built form (and visa versa). We are also seeing more of our members actively engaged in medium and high density projects, with new skills being acquired quickly by our professionals who are hungry for information. With all of this change, the challenge is with the regulators to keep pace; to drive reform in a system which is multi-layered and difficult to unpack. Reform is coming, but the speed of change is even faster so the road ahead may be bumpy for some as we navigate new ground.

It continues to be a delight to be involved in an organisation which has a clear direction and a sense of purpose that spans our entire membership. Thank you all for your contributions, especially President Paul Lakey and the hard working Councillors, our Committee members, our many presenters and our wonderful sponsors. Finally, thank you to our dedicated staff for your outstanding contributions.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Debra Goostrey'. The signature is stylized, with a large 'D' and 'G'.

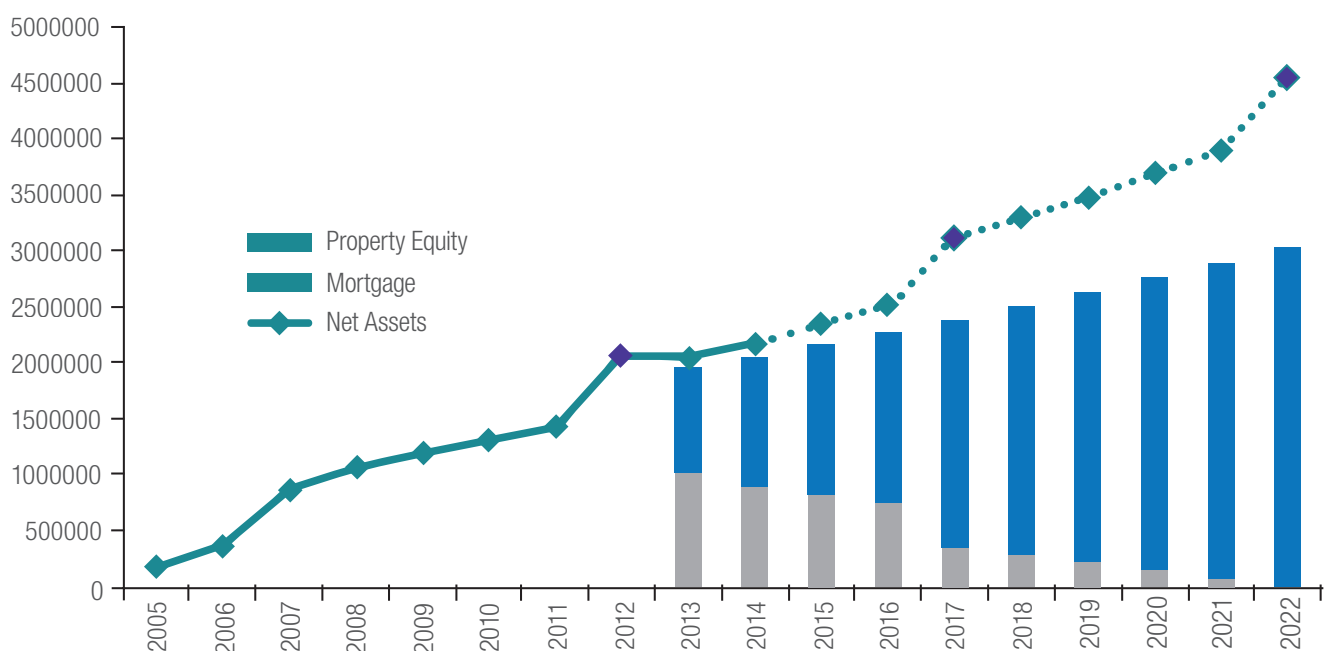
DEBRA GOOSTREY | CEO

Treasurer's Report



UDIA is a dynamic organisation with a carefully considered plan for the long term financial viability of the Institute. There are three components to the strategy, firstly diversifying revenue streams to protect the Institute from changes in the market; secondly to grow our membership base over time; and thirdly, to work towards an asset base which de-risks our office accommodation and in the future unlocks the annual capacity to deliver greater services to members. Council also determined that this should all be achieved without moving above a 3.5% maximum annual membership fee increase.

Net Assets and Property Equity

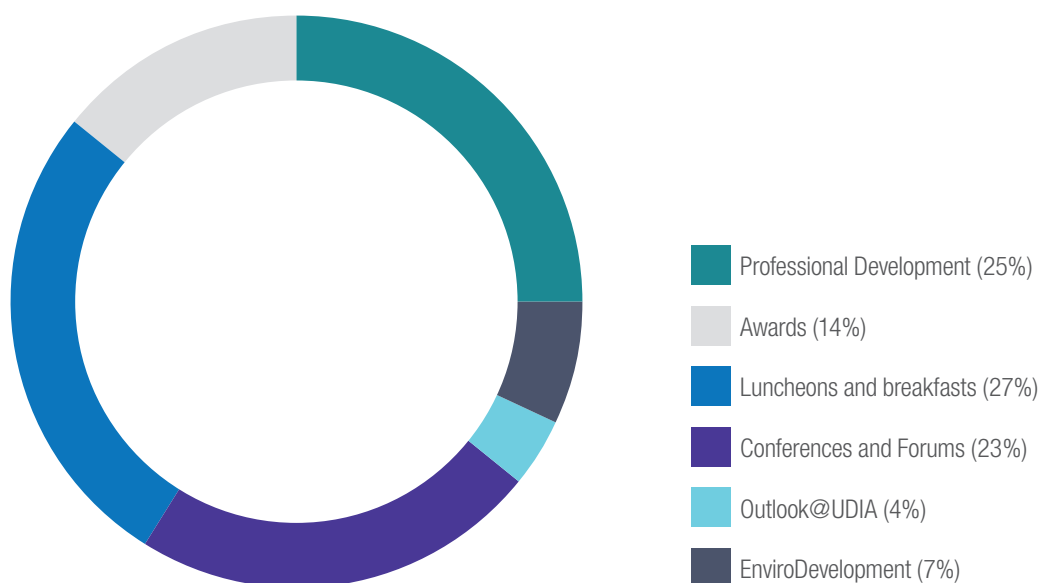


We are now eighteen months into a ten year plan and I am pleased to report that we are well on track. As can be seen from this graph, we will be well positioned to deliver enhanced services to members by the 2017-18 financial year (please note this graph does not take account of that increased expenditure).

It has been a positive year for UDIA with a solid operating surplus which has helped to restore the cash reserves above the Council determined \$300,000 minimum. It has also been very important to plan ahead for the upfront costs of hosting National Congress and I am pleased to say that funds have now been set aside for that purpose.

UDIA is extremely well run with close attention paid to financial management and I commend the staff for their diligence and the attention paid by Council to the reports at meetings. All of our revenue streams performed well, which has cemented UDIA's positive outcome for the year of an operating surplus of \$132,380.

UDIA Revenue Streams (Net contribution)



ALF LAY | TREASURER

13/14 Committee Update

Environment Committee

The change of government at the Federal level meant consideration of a new approach to environmental approvals. The foundations for a One-Stop-Shop being introduced into Western Australia were a topic of interest to the Environment Committee, along with progress in relation to the Strategic Assessment. These two initiatives could radically change the relationship between the state and the federal government with management of the environment being delegated to the states. There remain questions about how far this delegation goes; is the intention to implement broad scale Federal approvals, as is the situation with the strategic assessment, or are we working towards the devolution of the decision making itself? Whilst UDIA has a very clear position to reduce the number of agencies involved in the environmental approvals process, the challenge is ensuring that the new approach is not simply creating duplication under a different process. A lot of work needs to be undertaken to give effect to the proposed changes so it is anticipated that this will continue to be a major focus for the Committee in 2014/15.

The intent is to have more positive and proactive engagement with the state agencies that are involved in the environmental approvals process.

The Environment Committee has spent some time this year getting our own house in order to more effectively manage the workload and have formed a number of Working Groups to enable more detailed discussion of the issues. The working groups cover: the Strategic Assessment process; Wetlands; Land Use Planning and the Environment; Contaminated Sites (primarily asbestos and clean fill); and, clearing of development sites for the extraction of raw materials (sequential development).

The intent is to have more positive and proactive engagement with the state agencies that are involved in the environmental approvals process and UDIA has established and strengthened links with the Department of Parks and Wildlife, the Department of Environmental Regulation, and the Office of the Environmental Protection Authority. These relationships will prove invaluable going forward as development becomes increasingly complex.

Coastal planning continues to be of concern to the Committee, with an overly cautious approach being taken by the Department of Planning who treat development as a variation under the new State Planning Policy. This is challenging developments which are seeking to actively engage with the coastal areas as the foreshore line is effectively based on the potential outcome in a hundred years. It gives no regard to engineered solutions or managed retreat and is delivering poor policy outcomes.

The hard working Committee is expecting an even busier year in 2014/15 when documentation in relation to the Strategic Assessment will be released for comment. I would like to thank the Committee members for their support this year and their willingness to dedicate their expert knowledge in the pursuit of better outcomes for the whole industry and the broader community.

MARTIN GAEDKE | CHAIR



MARTIN GAEDKE | CHAIR

Kristen Bennetts	Coterra Environment
Scott Bird	360 Environmental Pty Ltd
Brian McMurdo	Lavan Legal
Jason Hick	Emerge Associates
Gregory Watts	MDW Environmental Services
Ben McCarthy	LandCorp
Howard Mitchell	EPCAD
Steve Rolls	RPS Environment
Paul van der Moezel	PGV Environmental
Craig Wallace	Lavan Legal
Dale Newsome	Strategen
Vince Petracca	Mirvac (WA) Pty Ltd
Sean Walsh	Department of Parks & Wildlife
Martin Gaedke	Lend Lease



NICK ALLINGAME | CHAIR

Craig Bevis	ANZ Corporate & Commercial Property
Arun Broadhurst	Intro
Gavin Broom	Cameron Chisholm Nicol
Jonathan Burgess	Burgess Design Group
Scott Cameron	Finbar
Priya Correia	Mirvac (WA) Pty Ltd
Anna Evangelisti	LandCorp
Tony Hatt	DevWest Group
Rhys Kelly	Qube Property Group Pty Ltd
Max Pirone	ABN Group
Maria Sandy	Stockland
Alan Stewart	Rowe Group
Jeff Thierfelder	URBIS
Michael Webb	RPS Group Planning & Development
Nick Allingame	Pindan

schemes and allowing for schemes within schemes, the door is opened for a modern legal framework for development.

Infrastructure for infill development was also a key agenda item this year with discussions about the rollout of the national broadband network and provision of electricity infrastructure, including a more equitable funding model, which would see recovery of the costs through the tariff which is common in other forms of development. Discussions are now focused on risk modelling for forecast usage. Split contract lending became a major issue early in 2014, triggered by an issue on the east coast of Australia. Whilst the matter has been reduced to a narrow range of scenarios, it is still proving challenging for some developers.

I would like to thank all of the members for their support in achieving the vision that was set at that time and look forward to working with them going forward.

NICK ALLINGAME | CHAIR

Built Form Committee

The Built Form Committee was established in 2011 to consider developer issues in medium and high density projects. Since that time the Committee has worked actively to resolve the many challenges that impact on the timely and cost effective delivery of projects. The Committee is operating extremely effectively and identified their priorities through a strategic planning session in January.

Two key areas of activity have seen the establishment of working groups. One is considering the Codes (Residential Design & Multi-Unit Housing Codes) and the elements which act as barriers to the achievement of the goals of Directions 2031. The group has looked at the use of plot ratio and building envelopes in an attempt to find a modern approach to meet the needs of the community and streamline the processes for developers.

The other working group is looking at the Panels (Design Review Panels and the relationship to Development Assessment Panels). This group is looking at the development of best practice guidelines in relation to the Design Review Panels; defining their terms, honing process for referral and advice including the scope of advice to be provided. Their discussions have included the role of pre consultation meetings, thresholds for assessment and the way advice is provided along with how processes vary across Local Governments.

One of the more exciting initiatives is the long awaited review of the Strata Titles Act which will go a long way to resolve issues being faced by industry on a daily basis.

The committee has been active on a range of other issues including working with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services to both streamline and increase consistency in decision making; whilst relationships are being established, we have a long way to go to address the issues in this space.

One of the more exciting initiatives is the long awaited review of the Strata Titles Act which will go a long way to resolve issues being faced by industry on a daily basis. By creating flexibility within

Urban Planning Committee

When you list all of the issues considered by the Urban Planning Committee you begin to paint a picture of an extremely busy group of experts that is providing industry leadership on a quickly moving government reform agenda. Outlined below are some of the key items that have been addressed by the Urban Planning Committee this year.

Developer Contributions: SPP 3.6 and the Guidelines are yet to be released for public comment; however, our working group has been actively engaged with the Department of Planning and WALGA to streamline and provide clarity where the policy is silent. Working out what is in and what is out of the policy and how the calculations are to be undertaken, including adjustments, is vital if the system is to be regarded as fair and equitable.

Bushfire: Submissions have closed and concern is high in the industry as we wait for the mapping to be released. The key concern is a lack of understanding that this policy is a “trigger” policy for further investigation, rather than prescribing the level of bushfire risk. Practical issues, such as interfaces to urbanising land are also proving challenging.



JANE BENNETT | CHAIR

When you list all of the issues considered by the Urban Planning Committee you begin to paint a picture of an extremely busy group of experts that is providing industry leadership on a quickly moving government reform agenda.

R-Codes: Whilst the R-Codes have been reviewed, the industry is still needing to implement estate wide variations to meet “business as usual” requirements in Greenfield developments, meet D2031 density requirements and support a supply of affordable housing options. UDIA is now working on a Medium Density Code to effectively codify the new approaches and avoid negative streetscape consequences which can occur.

Liveable Neighbourhoods: The review of Liveable Neighbourhoods has moved beyond a process of update and modernisation into a wholesale review. UDIA is carefully monitoring the progress and providing a much needed industry perspective, as this is a critically important document for the industry and it will be a loss if the review renders Liveable Neighbourhoods irrelevant to current practice.

State Coastal Planning Policy: UDIA continues to make representation on this policy which limits activity today based on an uncertain future. UDIA believes that managed retreat, temporary uses for today's community and recognition of management strategies should have a higher focus.

Other policy areas included the review of the Road and Rail noise policy and working with the Department of Planning on a post implementation evaluation of the new Model Conditions.

The Committee was also active in the Review of Residential Planning and Approvals Process by the Department of Finance and provided feedback on the impact on planning schemes of council amalgamations. At a local government level consultation included scheme amendments, contribution schemes and policy changes.

Thank you to both the Committee members and those people who represented UDIA on specialist Committees, your commitment and dedication has been exceptional.

JANE BENNETT | CHAIR

Lex Barnett	Taylor Burrell Barnett
Daniel Arndt	City of Cockburn
Ryan Darby	Roberts Day
Sheldon Day	Creative Design + Planning
Susan Oosthuizen	LandCorp
Craig Shepherd	Department of Planning
Stuart Devenish	RPS Planning & Development
Graeme Morris	Richard Noble
Stuart Thompson	Priority Management
Nada Raphael	Minter Ellison Lawyers
Paul Morgan	Peet Limited
Simon Armstrong	Stockland
Tony Aleksovski	Mirvac (WA) Pty Ltd
Jane Bennett	CLE Town Planning + Design

Infrastructure Committee

The work of the Infrastructure Committee is diverse, often technical and unrelenting. Thankfully we have a team of experts who are able to work effectively with the many agencies that are involved with the delivery of infrastructure in Western Australia. Probably one of the most serious issues is the potential imposition of a tax recovery program on capital contributions made to Western Power. In short, infrastructure donated to Western Power is considered as income for accounting purposes, generating a tax liability which needs to be met. The Economic Regulation Authority instructed that the tax could not be recouped through the tariffs so collection was sought from the development industry. The tax is notional under the tax equivalency regime and goes to the State Government not the Federal Government in an arrangement which is designed to mimic commercial realities. That logic breaks down when you realise private sector infrastructure companies do not have the good fortune of having infrastructure given to them for free. We are hopeful of a pragmatic outcome on this issue.

Another issue which has challenged the committee was a change to the Australian Standards which removed the specified buffer between water pipes and electricity infrastructure, instead saying this should be calculated on a case by case scenario. Unfortunately these EPR calculations were extremely expensive, adding significant costs to development. Whilst negotiations are ongoing, recent changes will reduce the number of studies required.

UDIA was pleased that we were able to finalise the transmission noise negotiations to achieve an outcome which is practical and straight forward to implement in a process which all parties were able to get together to develop a solution. The transition from a decibel approach to a distance approach was a breakthrough which significantly reduced compliance costs.

We have worked with the Water Corporation on the multi-staged works agreement which is a breakthrough for the industry, recognising that those developers who are there for the long haul build relationships with infrastructure agencies and can have a more rolling approach to the approvals and clearance processes.

Probably one of the most serious issues the potential imposition of a tax recovery program on capital contributions made to Western Power.

Energisation issues, fees, telecommunications, dust, storm water runoff and transformer height were also actively pursued during the year, along with supporting other UDIA committees in their work on the R-Codes and the complex issue of fill (sand) requirements for development.

It was an incredibly busy year with many complex issues explored. The restructuring of the Committee last year enabled us to more effectively manage issues and I would like to acknowledge Peter Bowyer who has a supporting role across the Water and Infrastructure Committees. I would also like to thank all of the hard working Committee members and acknowledge the cooperation of the agencies which engaged with the Committee throughout the year.

JEREMY CORDINA | CHAIR



JEREMY CORDINA | CHAIR

Russel Perry	Life Member - Stirling Capital
Nathan Butson	Cossill & Webley
Cameron Leckey	CLE Town Planning + Design
Adam Collins	Estates Development Company
Mick Beaverstock	JDSi Consulting Engineers
Mike Mulhall	Wormall Civil
Ryan Hunter	Peet Limited
Stuart Nahajski	LandCorp
Wayne Edgeloe	TME Town Planning Management Engineering PI
John Todd	Water Corporation
Megan Allan	Western Power
Sharni Millman	Wood & Grieve Engineers
Peter Bowyer	The Civil Group
Jeremy Cordina	ABN Group

Urban Water Committee

The challenge in Perth is that north of the Swan River we are extremely short of water for non-potable activities such as public open space irrigation, whilst south of the Swan River, managing the high water table and water runoff is challenging. Some of these issues are echoed around the State and create enormous challenges for developers and regulators alike.

The water shortage north of the Swan River was identified some time ago with the diminished Gnangara water mound unable to cope with the demands being made on it. A major concern for UDIA was that the rapidly growing corridors could see future developments without water for public open space. Sadly, the Alkimos waste water recycling proposal was not adopted in spite of the massive subsidisation proposed by the private sector, so cuts to water licensing became inevitable. The depth of the cuts were, however, unexpected as the per hectare allocation reduction was combined with severe restrictions on irrigated turf areas. Of course how to replace irrigated areas then became a contentious issue with the City of Wanneroo recently releasing a briefing note as part of a strategy to provide clarity.

South of the Swan River development is challenged by high water table, perched water table and reactive clays. The traditional solution of importing fill is becoming less affordable and will be impractical in the longer term due to reduced access to fill from extraction pits. Many of these issues are seen in other states but the wild card in Western Australia is the need to preserve wetlands which means dropping the water table is out of the question in many situations. Controlling the water level, however, is a practical and effective approach and UDIA has spent considerable time working with both the state and local government authorities to try to find the balance between risk averse approaches and inadequate design which could lead to flooding. The challenge is exacerbated by insufficient monitoring and requirements for infiltration on site.

The transition of regional to urban drainage was another big ticket item for the Urban Water Committee. Whilst some progress was made, the solution relies on an integrated and funded plan which covers an entire catchment. The consequences of under investment by government and the fragmented nature of corridor ownership means that land could be under-utilised, decreasing yields and increasing prices.

The work of the Urban Water Committee is complex and technical and includes representation on external Committees such as the Water Resources Reform Reference Group. Looking forward, issues around bulk water, ground water management and effective management of storm water are likely to be high on the agenda. I thank each of the members for their active engagement and participation.

BRUCE YOUNG | CHAIR



BRUCE YOUNG | CHAIR

Markus Botte	City of Gosnells
Peter Bowyer	The Civil Group
Helen Brookes	Essential Environmental
Greg Claydon	Department of Water
Dave Coremans	Emerge Associates
Carl Davies	RPS Planning & Development
Jim Davies	JDA Consultant Hydrologists
Rebecca Epworth	Coterra Environment
Trevor Finlayson	Peet Limited
David Horn	GHD Pty Ltd
Peter Howard	Water Corporation
Sasha Martens	hyd2o
Oliver Walsh	Wood & Grieve Engineers
Samantha Thompson	Taylor Burrell Barnett
Bruce Young	Spatial Property Group

A major concern for UDIA was that the rapidly growing corridors could see future developments without water for public open space.

Sustainable Urban Development Committee

The United Nations published a document in 2013 entitled Sustainable Development Challenges which said that sustainability strategies *“need to be ambitious, action-orientated and collaborative and adapt to different levels of development. They will need to systematically change consumption and production patterns, and encourage the preservation of natural endowments, reduce inequality and strengthen economic governance.”* Through hard work and commitment, the UDIA Sustainable Urban Development Committee is helping to achieve those important outcomes. Education is the key and the Committee uses a combination of three major professional development tools to improve industry awareness of sustainable urban development.

The Committee includes representatives from many of our major developers indicating their appetite for adopting new approaches and achieving best practice.

The first strategy is the Sustainable Urban Development Matrix which is a catalogue of case studies which highlight strategies used in projects to improve sustainable outcomes. These cover a full range of sustainability initiatives from saving water to community development and reducing fossil fuel based energy consumption. In 2014 the front portal of the Matrix was reviewed to make it more user-friendly and to highlight the lessons learnt through the project initiatives. It is hoped to roll the Matrix out as a national initiative in 2015, which will benefit the industry in Western Australia by increasing the range of project case studies.

The second strategy employed by the Committee is the use of expert speakers. The annual Sustainability Conference provides a voice for practitioners, which is now being expanded through our S³ program. This is a series of small group sundowner sessions featuring a speaker and opportunities for discussion. The intent is to hold these sundowners every two months contingent on their popularity. Given the first event reached capacity just one day after registrations opened, it is likely to be a very successful series.

The third strategy is to provide sustainability insights through articles and publications with a range of topics covered by the experts on our Committee.

The scope of the Committee is enormous and the challenge is to bring all of the great ideas together in ways that have meaning for the industry. The Committee tries to deliver the bridge between high level theory and pragmatic implementation in a State which is growing very rapidly, given decisions that are made today will impact on generations of Western Australians.

The Committee includes representatives from many of our major developers indicating their appetite for adopting new approaches and achieving best practice. The balance of the Committee is made up of expert consultants and the university sector who are able to provide up-to-the-minute feedback on sustainability initiatives in Western Australia and elsewhere.

I want to thank the Committee members for their dedication and commitment to supporting sustainability initiatives and look forward to working with them in the coming year to support the practice of sustainable urban development.

DARREN PESICH | CHAIR



DARREN PESICH | CHAIR

Louise Ainsworth	Louise Ainsworth Consulting
Simon Blackwell	Taylor Burrell Barnett
Craig Graham	Peet Limited
Ryan Falconer	ARUP Pty Ltd
Mike Burbridge	Curtin University of Technology
Kirsten Knox	Emerge Associates
Luke Rogers	360 Environmental Pty Ltd
Julio Navarrete	LandCorp
Brendan Oversby	TME Town Planning Management Engineering
Shelley Shepherd	Essential Environmental
Matt Craven-Kelly	Stockland
Danielle Williams	Australand
Kim Wiltshire	Creating Communities Australia Pty Ltd
Darren Pesich	Wood & Grieve Engineers

Outlook@UDIA

The Outlook Committee continues to play an instrumental role in the promotion of the urban development industry among young professionals, as well as fostering strong relationships among the next generation of industry leaders. No doubt, many of you will have attended or seen advertised some of the fantastic events that the Committee has helped put together as part of the 2013/14 outlook@UDIA events calendar. In addition to the well established annual Lawn Bowls Tournament and Quiz Night which both delivered memorable evenings of fun and frivolity, the Committee provided an interesting look into the inner city area through the introduction of a Northbridge tour and hosting of the annual UDIA Poolside event. The recent 'Learn from the Leaders' event was also a stand out, delivering a stellar line up of industry heavy weights, all too willing to provide an invaluable insight into the keys to career and leadership success.

A number of the Outlook Committee members have also attended high school career nights at a number of local Perth schools. The continued work of the Committee in providing help and guidance to school aged students is important to the promotion of the industry and ensuring that the urban development industry is top of mind when making those all important career decisions, ensuring a high calibre of future professionals entering the industry.

Outlook's efforts in engagement with educational institutions and the broader community also continued the push on a number of different fronts, with the Committee hard at work compiling information, presentations and resources for students and graduates of both universities and schools via our new and improved Young Professionals section of the UDIA website. The Committees efforts in updating and expanding the website have aimed to promote better understanding of both the industry and the exciting array of career paths and opportunities it can offer. The information contained here seeks to represent the diversity of roles, skills and individuals that make up the industry as well as the invaluable contribution we all make to the wider community.

The Committee has also continued to establish and grow relationships with universities, currently putting together presentations to be held as part of university property courses which seek to expand the level of understanding among students as to the practical steps involved in delivering developments and the range of professions involved in a projects lifecycle.

A big thank you to the Outlook members for their time and dedication to the committee's pursuits, as well as to all those within the industry who continue to support it.

JONATHAN SMALL | CHAIR



JONATHAN SMALL | CHAIR

Lauren Barnett	Squire Patton Boggs (AU)
Chris Ravat	Peet Limited
Clayton Thomas	Peet Limited
David Paz	Linc Property
Jeremy Cordina	ABN Group
Jonathon Pullin	Dorado
Nathan Mercer	McDonalds Australia Ltd
Neil Witkowski	Landgate
Nivia Giuffre	LandCorp
Vivienne Moir	Wood & Grieve Engineers
Venelina Kostourkov	Hays Construction & Property
Luke Coyle	Cossill & Webley Pty Ltd
Jonathan Small	TABEC Pty Ltd

Outlook's efforts in engagement with educational institutions and the broader community also continued the push on a number of different fronts.

Women in Property

Since its inception, we have seen a significant increase in the number of women participating in UDIA activities and in 2013/14, building off a strong base, the Committee has helped UDIA to identify and promote key women in the development industry. Behind the scenes, the Committee also continued to work to encourage female industry representation through Committee participation and professional development opportunities.

The Committee joined forces with the Outlook Committee to put together the 'Northbridge Revealed' event in March, a walking tour of Northbridge that looked at the revitalisation of the area.

The coming year promises to be rewarding, with new ideas and direction for the Committee. We are looking forward to delivering an exciting range of new events and initiatives focussed towards UDIA's diverse membership base.

The Committee has always attracted members with a diverse and talented set of skills and this year has been no exception.

I would like to thank my fellow committee members for all their work in 2013/14.

MELANIE CLARKE | CHAIR

The Committee has always attracted members with a diverse and talented set of skills and this year has been no exception.



MELANIE CLARKE | CHAIR

Susie Blatchford	Rowe Group
Kerry Fijac	LandCorp
Meagan Johnston	Corrs Chambers Westgarth
Kim Kyle	Rowe Group
Melanie Clarke	Peet Limited

EnviroDevelopment

Recognition of EnviroDevelopment as a tool to benchmark sustainability performance and as a platform to verify a developments sustainability credentials has grown over the past year within industry, government and the broader consumer market. This year has been very positive for EnviroDevelopment, both in Western Australia and nationally. We have certified sixteen projects in WA to date and the number of projects nationally is fast approaching ninety.

The EnviroDevelopment Board was pleased to welcome Mulataga as the first regional project to achieve all six leaves and Carine Rise, which helps to diversify the application of the EnviroDevelopment brand into seniors living and aged care facilities.

Ensuring the EnviroDevelopment tool upholds rigour in an environment of changing technology and standard practices is important and will help to future-proof the program. A revised version of the Technical Standards was released earlier this year to address this continually changing operational environment and to also widen the appeal of EnviroDevelopment with specific criteria for nine different development types, including Masterplanned Communities, Residential Subdivision, Seniors Living, Multi Unit Residential, Mixed Use, Industrial, Retail, Education, Health and Aged Care.

A recently created national marketing plan is being implemented collaboratively with all States involved in the program. Widening knowledge of the EnviroDevelopment brand is a key deliverable under the plan and encapsulates one of WA's objectives to foster relations with organisations matching the goals of EnviroDevelopment. To this end, a new agreement with the Water Corporation was recently announced, allowing EnviroDevelopments with a water leaf certification to also be endorsed as a Waterwise Development. Waterwise is a well known brand within the community and I encourage all projects to take up the opportunity for additional branding.

During the year we have promoted the program through our media partner, The West Australian with articles and advertisements, including promotions in the twice yearly Land Report. A community display, set up as part of the Josh's House 10 Star project, saw EnviroDevelopment exposed to an interested group of 4,000 people with an overwhelmingly positive response to the availability of more sustainable communities delivered by our certified developments.

I would also like to acknowledge our major partner Austral Bricks, an enthusiastic supporter of the program and in creating opportunities for more sustainable development within WA and nationally. Our program supporters are also important to us and I would like to thank each of them for being with EnviroDevelopment since its introduction to WA; Lavan Legal, Rocla, Water Corporation and Western Power.

For the personal commitment my fellow members of the Board have made throughout the year, I thank them; each one has contributed a significant amount of time and effort to ensure that the best outcomes are achieved.

PAUL MCQUEEN | CHAIR



PAUL MCQUEEN | CHAIR

EnviroDevelopment Board members

Scott Bird	360 Environmental
Martin Bowman	RPS
Lex Barnett	Taylor Burrell Barnett
Fiona Bentley	City of Wanneroo
Martin Anda	Murdoch University
Ian Holloway	JWH Group
Alf Lay	LWP Property Group (representing UDIA Council)
Darlene De Jong	Austral Bricks
Paul McQueen	Lavan Legal

Certified EnviroDevelopments in WA

- Alkimos Beach: Lend Lease and LandCorp
- Avon Ridge, Brigadoon: Peet Limited
- Capricorn at Yanchep: Capricorn Village JV
- Carine Rise: Cedar Woods, St Ives and LandCorp
- Cygnia Cove, Waterford: Richard Noble
- Highland Reserve, Jane Brook: Mirvac (WA) Pty Ltd
- Malvern Springs, Ellenbrook: LWP Property Group
- Mulataga, Karratha: Mirvac (WA) Pty Ltd and Landcorp
- Port Coogee, North Coogee: Australand
- Shorehaven at Alkimos: Peet Limited
- The Glades at Byford: LWP Property Group
- Trinity, Alkimos: LWP Property Group
- Wickham South: Rio Tinto Iron Ore

UDIA Council 13/14



PAUL LAHEY
President



NICK ALLINGAME
Vice President



RHYS KELLY
Vice President



ALF LAY
Treasurer



JANE BENNETT



PETER BOWYER



JEREMY CORDINA



MARTIN GAEDKE



DARREN PESICH



CAMERON SHEPHARD
Immediate Past President



PAUL WILSON



BRUCE YOUNG

UDIA Staff 13/14



DEBRA GOOSTREY
Chief Executive Officer



KIRSTY FRECKELTON
Business Relations Manager



ROBYN GANZER
Administration Manager & Membership
Coordinator



CARISSA GAUTAM
Administration Assistant



JULIANNE OLSON
Events Manager



DAVID RICKIE
Policy Officer



NATALIE SHARP
EnviroDevelopment Coordinator



THOMAS WILSON
Policy Officer

Sponsors

UDIA thanks our supporters in 13/14

360 Environmental Pty Ltd
ANZ Institutional Property Group
ATCO Gas Australia Pty Ltd
Austral Bricks
Banksia Grove
Bankwest Property Finance
BCA Consultants Pty Ltd
Burgess Design Group
Cardno (WA) Pty Ltd
CLE Town Planning + Design
Cossill & Webley Pty Ltd
Creating Communities Australia Pty Ltd
Curtin University of Technology
Department of Housing
Dorado Property Pty Ltd
Emerge Associates
Essential Environmental
Gough Recruitment
Greencap
Hames Sharley
Hays Construction & Property
HWL Ebsworth Lawyers

James Hardie Australia
JDSi Consulting Engineers
Land Surveys NPJS Pty Ltd
LandCorp
Landgate
Lavan Legal
LD Total
Lend Lease
LMW Hegney
LWP Property Group
McMullen Nolan Group Pty Ltd
Mills Wilson Communications Consultants
Mirvac (WA) Pty Ltd
Mortons Urban Solutions
NS Projects
PDC Group
Peet Limited
Pindan
Pritchard Francis
PRM Property Group Pty Ltd
Richard Noble
Roberts Day

Rocla Pty Ltd
Rowe Group
RPS
RTO Solutions
Satterley Property Group
Scott Construction & Development Pty Ltd
Spatial Property Group
Squire Patton Boggs (AU)
Stockland
Strategen
TABEC Pty Ltd
Taylor Burrell Barnett
The Civil Group
The West Australian
TME Town Planning Management
Engineering PI
Tranen Revegetation System
URBIS Pty Ltd
Water Corporation
Western Power
Whelans (WA) Pty Ltd
Wood & Grieve Engineers

UDIA Principal Partner



UDIA Research Partners



LANDCORP



EnviroDevelopment Partners



Foundation Partner

The West Australian

Foundation Partner



Partner

The West Australian

Media Partner



Young Development Professional Partner



Training Partner

e udia@udiawa.com.au
t 08 9215 3400
f 08 9381 5968
w www.udiawa.com.au

Urban Development Institute of Australia
(Western Australia)
Unit 26 (Level 1), 3 Wexford Street
Subiaco WA 6008