

Vision

To be an effective, accessible and representative forum which dynamically and proactively promotes, supports and enables the practice of architecture in all its ramifications by its members, thereby enhancing a sustainable built environment and contributing to improved quality of life for the community.

Annual Report



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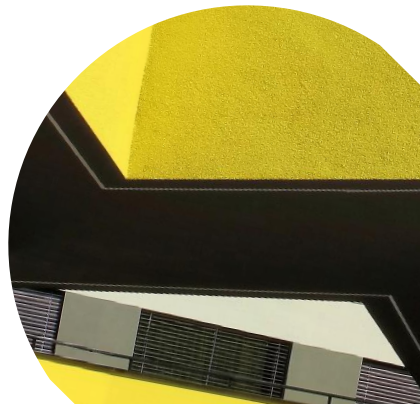


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1 Agenda

**28th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 2023 TO BE HELD
VIA ZOOM ON 12 OCTOBER 2023**

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27TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HELD
PRETORIA INSTITUTE FOR ARCHITECTURE
MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HELD ON
Thursday, 13 October 2022 @ 16h00
VIA
ZOOM

WELCOME

Maureen welcomed all to the Annual General Meeting. Special mention was made of Jeremie Malan (PIA President), Prof Amira Osman (SAIA President), Jacquie Cullis (Acting EO of SAIA), Dean Jay (Guest Speaker), Weich Lippert (PIA Auditor), Adv Toto Fiduli (SACAP

Registrar), PIA Committee Members, Members of the PIA, other guests and staff of the PIA.

All in attendance were informed that the PIA Annual Financial Statements together with the PIA Annual Report was forwarded electronically to all members.

ADDRESS BY THE SACAP REGISTRAR – ADV TOTO FIDULI
Adv Toto Fiduli addressed the attendees and expressed his appreciation of the invitation, engagement and interaction between the PIA and SACAP. He reiterated that a healthy interaction and relationship between the SACAP and the VA's are in the best interest of the profession. He also alluded to the fact that the 5th Term Council is coming to an end and encouraged members to nominate interested parties and be part of the 6th Term Council.

ADDRESS BY PROF AMIRA OSMAN – SAIA PRESIDENT
Prof Amira Osman gave an overview regarding conversations and continuity at SAIA discussed with past and future presidents. She invited all to her inauguration as SAIA President, which will take place in February 2023 at Menlyn Maine. She asked the PIA, as her regional VA to take ownership of the inauguration. The full address is contained in Annexure A to this document.

PRESENTATION BY DEAN JAY

Dean Jay from Dean Jay Architects, an architectural practice based in Durban, presented a very inspiring architectural presentation covering the process and work done on the submission for the COMMONWEALTH WAR MEMORIAL, which they also won.

Dean was thanked for his enlightening presentation and applauded for an inspirational talk, a brilliant concept and also for the simple and honest solution presented. He was wished well for the construction process and the attendees expressed their eagerness to visit the project once completed.

PROCEDURES – DUE NOTICE AND QUORUM

There were 69 attendees present. For a quorum to be established, 25 voting members (1/20 of voting membership) were required to be present at the meeting. With 64 voting members, a quorum was established, and the meeting could continue.

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Mauneen informed all regarding apologies which were received: Phillip Fouche, Jeremy Gibberd, Carina Botha, Gerrit Jordaan and Braam de Villiers forwarded their apologies for the meeting.

OBITUARIES

Attendees were informed that in the past year, the PIA also suffered the loss of 5 renowned architects within our midst. They were indeed stalwarts and great mentors to the profession.

Ivan Sive

Blacky Swart

Pieter Oosthuizen (PEJ)

Jan van der Merwe (JJ)

Gerrit Brink

CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

Mauneen informed all that the Minutes of the previous AGM (included in the annual report and forwarded

separately) were sent out to all the PIA members, together with the financials of the 2021/2022 fiscal. The acceptance of the minutes was proposed by Dries Verbeek and seconded by Donette Werkman. The meeting approved and accepted the minutes.

FINALISATION OF AGENDA

The meeting accepted the agenda of the AGM. No further items were added to the proposed agenda.

FINANCIALS AUDITOR'S REPORTS

Auditor's Report

Weich Lippert presented the report for the 2021/2022 Fiscal. The report is also included in the Financial Report forwarded. He stated that there were no red flags and that the PIA, considering all the constraints, are in a healthy financial position.

Membership Fees and Budget

Maureen informed all present that the PIA membership fees were increased by 5%. The Budget was sent out to the membership on 17 June 2022 and several times after. All were also informed that the PIA managed to keep expenditure to a bare minimum.

Approval of Budget

The approval of the budget was forwarded to all members on 17 June 2022. The PIA received 16 approvals and 1 dispute from the membership. Emile Paulsen approved the budget and Ivan de la Rey seconded the budget.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Presidents Report was presented by Jeremie Malan and is included in the Annual Report for 2021-2022.

SUB COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mauneen asked members to please also read the respective reports as included in the Annual report sent out and contact the PIA offices for any queries or clarification on matters reported on. Mauneen thanked the committee for all their effort and time they commit to their respective portfolios. The reports give a very comprehensive overview on work done by the committees on behalf of the profession.

VOTE AND INTRODUCTION

Members were reminded again that the institute would not exist if it was not for the volunteers who avail themselves and generously give their time and input for the benefit of all our members and the profession. They were also reminded that it is a handful of people who tirelessly work to keep the profession relevant and ensure that the PIA has a voice.

Existing committee members and re-nominated members were introduced to all.

New nomination received was for Len Verdoorn, Adolf Burr-Dixon, Jaco-Ben Roos and Lee Hutton, who were unanimously accepted as members of the committee. Previously co-opted members nominated to the committee are: Nompilo Okyere-Dede, Donette Werkman, Mike van der Merwe, Jeremy Gibberd and Jean Grove.

Isia Ortner, Mostert van Schoor and Colin Scott unfortunately had to resign from the PIA Committee.

The PIA thanks them for their valuable time serving the members and profession.

Claire presented information on the Bylaws and the Sub-Committee Matrix which is contained in Annexure C of this Document.

All committee members were thanked again for their time and service and wished well for the next year and term.

MOTIONS

No motions were received.

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

The PIA Presidential Award is an extraordinary award given for excellence in the built environment and acknowledgement of excellence in the field of architecture and service to the profession. It may be bestowed upon individuals who are not necessarily architectural professionals registered in the built environment, but who have significantly contributed to an aspect of the architectural field.

Jeremie presented the President's Awards to the following recipients:

This year the honour was bestowed upon the following recipients:

Gerd Bolt and Isia Ortner – both for their longstanding commitment to the PIA as committee members and Past Presidents.

INAUGURATION

Mauneen thanked Jeremie for his time served as president and the value he added to the institute.

Jeremie, as outgoing president shared some words with all present and announced the incoming president and vice-president.

Claire McCusker was inaugurated as the new PIA President and Donette Werkman announced as Vice-President.

Claire delivered her acceptance speech to those present. The full acceptance speech is contained in Annexure B of this document.

THANKS AND CLOSURE OF MEETING

Maureen thanked all for attending the AGM.

The Meeting was adjourned at 18:00.

Annexure A

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING – AMIRA OSMAN ADDRESS – 2022

In my 55 years of life, 24 of those years have been spent in Pretoria. After a year in Lesotho as a UN volunteer, I went on to work 11.5 years at UP, 2.5 years at the CSIR, 4 years at UJ and 5 years now at TUT. I spent one year full time working on UIA 2014 Durban. As I spent part of my childhood in the UK, Pretoria is where I have spent most of my life. Pretoria is therefore very close to my heart.

I am hoping that in my year of SAIA presidency that I will serve well and I know that I will have the support of my hometown and the PIA. I have learnt from my predecessors to focus on a few items and to do them well as one year is very short. My focus will be on the awards, the journal and AZA.

Luyanda opened important doors for us with the Department of Human Settlements and we are still in conversation with them. We met with the minister as part of the World Urban Forum events in Katowice in Poland. Kate Otten started important conversations which we hope to keep going. Ruben showed us how to focus on proper governance and finance systems which he has kindly agreed to continue assisting us with during his term as immediate past president. We will maintain the healthy status of the organisation.

Mokena, who is now our vice president, I have known since 2010. We worked closely together in the lead up to UIA Durban 2014. A couple of years ago, Mokena, out of the blue, sent me a WhatsApp which said "OTHERWHERE 2.0". We then set up a think/do tank which we called Platform 100 to bring about change in the built environment. We collaborated to deliver an event as part of the World Cities Day celebrations at Dubai Expo in October 2021.

I invite you all to my inauguration which will be a hybrid event hosted from The Capital Hotel at Menlyn Maine. Judge Albie Sacks will be our keynote speaker. I invite PIA to be fully involved and to guide, not only the inauguration, but throughout my term. PIA president Jeremie advised on connecting with the membership regularly and I have started a newsletter which I hope will be used as a platform to disseminate information during my term.

Thank you for this opportunity.

Prof Amira Osman

ANNEXURE B

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING – CLAIRE MCCUSKER
INAUGURATION ADDRESS – 2022

First, I would like to thank the PIA Committee for choosing me for this position. I can't fully express how I value being recognised by my fellow professionals. It is truly humbling looking back at the stature of previous PIA Presidents. It is rather daunting, and I have a lot to live up to in this role.

When I was nominated 2 years ago to serve as Vice President, I was admittedly hesitant. I'm not an Architectural star, I haven't received accolades and design awards. I'm simple an Architect trying to remain professional while surviving in a challenging environment. Constantly adapting and learning so that I can remain valuable. One of my core values is Servant Leadership; I accepted this role not because of who I am but because of what I believe I can offer.

A little bit about me personally,

I was born in Durban in 1977 but moved to Pretoria when I was 4 years old. Being a very English family living in a very Afrikaans city came with cultural challenges. I have adapted but I feel like my ancestry is still strongly link to KNZ. It's the place where many of the activists in my family have their roots. My great aunts in Pietermaritzburg were members of the black sash movement. And my grandmother Jenny Seed who passed away recently spent most of her life in Queensbury, she was an acclaimed author who was committed to the truth in her historical novels. Including the Zulu people's narratives in her stories of the Anglo Boer war. As shy as I can be, when I see wrong in the world, I know I can harness this activism power, it's in

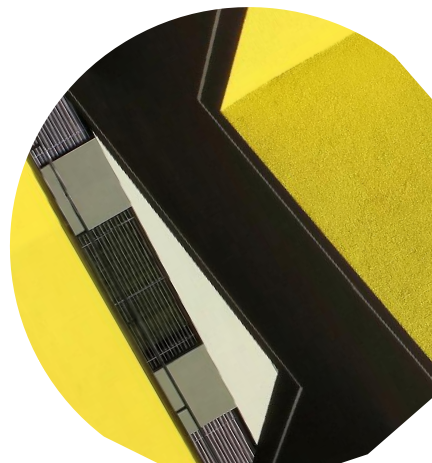
my DNA. That said my Architectural work is firmly routed in Pretoria having studied here. I'm a firm believer in regionally sensitive design. Architecture is a discipline that can be as simple of as complex as you make it, I enjoy the complexity.

Admittedly ever though I have lived in Gauteng most of my life I never really became fluent in Afrikaans in part due to my struggles with language being dyslexic. I will likely mispronounce your names, forget your name, and you could find spell mistake in my newsletters even with the autocorrect. Because I can't possibly apologise every time this happens, I am asking of your patients a blanket apology now. However, I don't see dyslexia a disability, it allows my brain to see thing differently, in a world that requires a diversity of perspectives to solve big issues. Growing up with dyslexia also taught me a great deal of patients and empathy.

So, what can you expect from me as President of the PIA over the next 2 years? You can expect me to be true to who I am. Someone how is going to be a servant leader to this Voluntary Organisation. Someone who is not afraid to raise important issues but knows that these options mean nothing if that are not grounded in the real needs of our Architectural community. One of my key focuses will be engaging more with members, not online, but face to face. When you talk to someone virtually you might understand their needs, and possibly have sympathy with their situation. But talking face to face, standing in the same room as someone affords you the opportunity to have empathy with that's person. The challenges to our profession are not vague and academic, they are individually felt in daily lives of

people. My goal is to listen, listen some more, and then to act with empathy.

Presented by
Claire McCusker
PIA President





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Executive Committee

President	Claire McCusker	084 585 5693
Vice President	Donette Werkman	082 855 3971
Past President + Treasurer	Jeremie Malan	082 452 4112
Secretary + Proctor	Dries Verbeek	082 441 4702
Executive Officer	Mauneen van Wyk	083 297 4697



1. PRESIDENT'S REPORT



It's that time of year again, and what a year it has been at the PIA. I'm sure I'm not the only one feeling a little burned out. The PIA staff and Committee have pushed through despite various challenges, setbacks and tragedies. I can't say we are stronger for this, but we are resilient and still here standing which we are grateful for.

When you challenge the status quo there will be a reaction, some positive and others negative. It's a careful balancing act of trying to move forward while disconnecting the strings keeping us in the past. Keeping that balance has been extremely difficult for me this year. Last and this year I spend many hours listening to members, present and past committee members and staff. The common theme is that feeling of wading through thick mud, things are just more difficult and take more time than we are used to. Every challenge that we face takes extra ordinary strength and, in my case, deep self-reflection, in an attempt to identify the truth and find some focus so that the little energy we have is not wasted on activities that take us in the incorrect direction. I been extremely grateful for the guidance and support of the Executive Committee, Donette, Dries and Jeremie. We have worked exceptionally well as a team, keeping each other accountable and focused, but also supporting each other during times we just felt like giving up.

Below are a few insights that I encountered this year:

Even good change takes time to bear fruit - Last year we relooked the sub-committee structure of the PIA. The institute had the same portfolios every year, there was no agility or self-evaluation on what is best for the members of the PIA. In an attempt to change this, we put together a new sub-committee structure that focused on current needs. Although this move was met with overwhelming support by the committee the implementation of this has not been easy. The split in the Practice Committee to form the new Local Authorities Committee has empowered more focus on Tshwane issues, however it left our Practice Committee struggling to find direction. The Local Authorities Committee has been phenomenally successful under the leadership of Donette, many members have expressed how they value this sub-committee's tireless efforts. The new Heritage Committee faced challenges in formation, under the leadership of Adriaan they are now refocused and producing results. It's going to take more than one year for all the sub-committees to be fully functional and we need to give each group the time and support they need to achieve their goals.

A lack of support for Volunteers - The sub-committee members are volunteers, each person is there with a common goal to make a positive difference. However, each person only has so much time they can give on a volunteer basis. With the current financial challenges most Architectural Professionals are already over stretched with keeping their businesses and families supported. The amount of time and effort required to volunteer

for the PIA is sometimes a stretch too far. We need to look at providing support for the sub-committees so that the time that each volunteer gives is fully valued. We need a salaried staff member who can assist in setting up meetings, taking minutes, assisting in communication flow and attending public/council meetings on behalf of the sub-committee and taking notes.

The voices in a room inform the agenda –
Transformation has been a focus of the PIA the last few years. Nompilo and Jeremy have been champions, they have done the important foundational work for the Transformation sub-committee. Nompilo was accepted to do a second masters in the Netherland and has already left the committee to pursue this amazing opportunity. We will be forever grateful for the hard work and heart she brought to the committee. Donette has agreed to be interim Convenor and to assist in strengthening this sub-committee. The optimal size of a group according to research is between 5-7 people, we are way under resourcing the Transformation sub-committee. It is vital that our committee is fully inclusive so that we have a diversity of voices informing decisions and assisting us to meet all members need. We need to cast the net wider and afford all the opportunity to serve. Our members and community value our Events – While the PIA serves our members in several ways, our Events remain a key benefit. We cannot underestimate the role our Events play in not only our members professional development but the development of the Architectural Community at large. Our online events have been viewed by Architectural Professionals throughout South Africa.

Our Events Committee under the leadership of Karlien has work extremely hard to achieve this success and we are grateful for this exceptional effort. These Events however put additional strain on the staff of the PIA to manage while still completing their core functions. These Events bring in funds that can be used to employ additional resources to support itself. The Executive Committee, Events Committee and Staff will need to review and make recommendations. This needs to be done timeously to be fair to all concerned. There is a fine line between too many and too few Events, we need to keep this balance with a focus on our members requirements and not be hindered by capacity challenges.

An abundance mindset – All our PIA staff have been with the organization for over 10 years. They have given so much of themselves to this organization, our success is due to this commitment. In the last few years, a scarcity mindset has set in in response to Covid and the economic downturn. This negativity brings with it additional stress on the staff that affects them at work and on a personal level. The Executive Committee have spent many hours assessing the situation and looking for ways we can support the staff. We are providing the staff with professional assistance and tailor-made support addressing each staff members concerns. Giving abundantly to support and grow each person will benefit not only the staff but is vital for the success of the organization.

These insights have allowed me to respond to the day-to-day challenges we face at the PIA. That said it remains an extremely pressured environment for

me to contribute in. And I often contemplate how anyone can effectively be the President of the PIA while fully employed at the same time. With my nomination as Vice President of SAIA this becomes even more challenging. There is comfort in the knowledge that I have an Executive Committee who is actively involved, and a committee of professionals who are dedicated to their Sub-Committees' success. There needs to be systems in place that allow a diversity of professionals the opportunity to serve as President, failing this only a privileged few who can afford the time will take up this role. This in itself prevents our organization from being fully representative of our membership and the Architectural Community. I'm not likely to resolve this within my term, I encourage all to add to this discussion going forward.

I would like to thank Maureen for the energy and dedication she brings to the organization, Ishara for consistently keeping everyone accountable and ensuring we are financially sound, and Marlice for putting her heart into her work and pushing herself to learn new skills in managing our website. I truly appreciate you.

Thank you also to the PIA Committee for giving selflessly of your time, to better our Architectural Community. And to the members of the PIA who continue to support the good work we do here. In every engagement with this community, I'm left amazed at the care and empathy we have for each other, our clients, and for the impact our work has on society.

Yours Sincerely, Claire McCusker



2. FINANCIAL

Financial statements

Weich Lippert (Audits)

060 996 2987

Jeremie Malan (Treasurer)

082 452 4112

Ishara Pillay (Financial Clerk)

012 346 1051

Mauneen van Wyk

083 297 4697



FINANCIAL CONTROL

The finances are monitored monthly by the Executive Committee in close liaison with Weich and Magda from Acctiva. Day to day financial matters are handled by Ishara Pillay, overseen by Mauneen van Wyk and Jeremie Malan as treasurer.

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FINANCIAL REPORT: 1st July 2022 - 30th June 2023

Financial statements have been prepared by Acctiva and will be forwarded to all members of the PIA.

To Magda and Weich from Acctiva, our auditors, for their valuable contribution in ensuring we have all our checks in place.

The greatest value of any company is sound financial execution, and I can assure you that we have that in place.

The PIA Financial Report is attached as a separate document.

BUDGET FOR FISCAL 2022 - 2023

The proposed budget for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 is included in the financial statements and it should be noted that there has been a 5% increase in membership fees by the PIA. We trust that you all agree the extreme challenges of setting a budget posed following the financial hardships experienced by all during the past few years. It is also important to note that the increase was maintained under inflation.

15 Approvals and 0 objections were received electronically, and the budget approval will be finalized during the AGM.

TREASURER REPORT by Jeremie Malan

The PIA Executive Committee is represented by a five-person team and is chaired by our President Claire McCusker. The Executive is further represented by our Vice-President Donette Werkman, Treasurer (me), Proctor Dries Verbeek and our Executive Officer, Mauneen van Wyk.

The Executive manages the administration and executive power of the PIA on behalf of our members, all per our constitution. The day-to-day management is carried out by Mauneen and her staff but decision making, and guidance is provided by the executive.

This team literally spends hundreds of collective hours deliberating many varying and sometimes conflicting opinions on our collective responsibilities. Decision making is not taken lightly and many mails,

calls, meetings, etc. are attended to gather sufficient research which in turn informs decisions.

The role of the treasurer for a voluntary organization (not-for-profit) is to be responsible for conservation of the treasury (basically the financial standing of the organization).

The treasurer would also be part of the group which would oversee how the money is spent, either directly dictating expenditure or authorizing it as required. It is their responsibility to ensure that the organization has enough money to carry out their stated aims and objectives, and that they do not overspend, or under spend. They also report to the board meetings and /or to the general membership the financial status of the organization to ensure checks and balances. Accurate records and supporting documentation must be kept to a reasonable level of detail that provides a clear audit trail for all transactions. (Taken from Wikipedia)

The above is written to illustrate the role of treasurer which could be overlooked as only to ensure that the books balance, but this role is at the core of the smooth running of an organization. Therefore, the PIA has over many years considered financial administration as critical to the effective running of the committee member's work and I try to continue in the footsteps of many effective and professional previous treasurers. The PIA has been blessed over many years with a dedicated core of financial people who have ensured our positive financial record.

Our financial due diligence coordinated by our executive officer (EO) and is supported by our dedicated bookkeeper Ishara Pillay. This is an important role for the PIA and is carried out with professional integrity. Furthermore, this opens more effective time for our EO to manage many other admin functions and especially organizing events, marketing and communications. We are also checked by our auditors monthly to guide our finances and provide professional input.

The PIA has built up a kitty from which we derive interest which is used to partially fund our present membership fees. This is no mean feat, and the financial integrity of the PIA is well supported with this kitty. Also noting that no other region or national institute has such a facility.

Our book year ending June 2023 has once again proven successful with our comparison to budget and even though we were challenged regarding income from interest and events, this was well managed by our auditor's advice, our executive decisions on spending and the effective management by our administration staff. Note that a not-for-profit organization has a so-called profit ceiling as we don't pay tax, and this was well managed to ensure tax complicity.

The effective budgeting and monthly monitoring of income to expenditure continues to place the PIA in a positive financial position which in turn give us the space to provide more effective benefits to our members.

Our book year audit approval is pending signatures, and our new book year has kicked off on a positive note with the first membership fee income received.

Of note regarding our previous book year was the \pm 5% of budgeted income that was not paid by members who did not continue their membership for a variety of reasons, i.e., relocation, passing away, financial constraints, etc. This has always been part of our budgeting history knowledge and a small income deficit is based on averages over the past years. We and our members should take note of a decreasing membership count which is also evident in all regions.

We have also over the past year increased our supervision and oversight with the role of our proctor Dries Verbeek who plays an important role assisting the EO and the executive in administration, legislation and constitutional matters.

We have increased our membership fee for the new year by 5% which is slightly below inflation but are confident of a balanced outcome for the book year.

Members could expect an increase again in the next book year as we continue to play catch-up to the poor economic times and influence of Covid-19 lockdowns on our membership and sponsors.

We would like to remind all members that you are welcome to recommend our marketing exposure to industry role players who you may be in contact with and please visit our website in this regard.

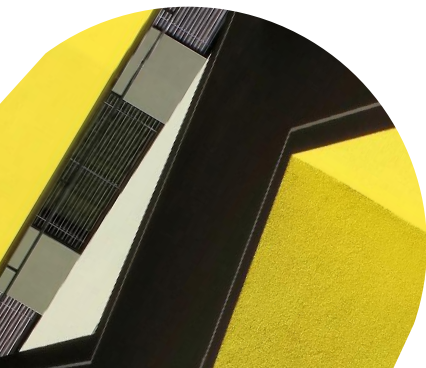
I trust that the PIA continues to serve your financial interests and give you our assurance that you can entrust your hard-earned fees to our effective management and your benefit.

The PIA is presently busy with a semi-restructuring process and may overhaul or selectively change our spending budget to gain further benefits for our members. We have booked a committee budget and team build meeting for 19 October to plan a way forward for the new year.

If there is any personal matters of notice or any enquiry of the PIA finances please call myself, our president, vice-president, proctor or EO for a discussion – we are open to advice or / and ideas.

Trusting that you as a member is benefitting from our management of the PIA and that the rest of the year will be architecturally sound for you and your practice.

Sincerely,
Jeremie Malan
Treasurer (Immediate Past-President)



3. EVENTS, CPD ACCREDITATIONS, PROMOTIONS and FUNCTIONS

Events & functions, sponsorship for events / functions, media interaction and marketing, promotions and the PIA website, community projects, awards to outsiders and developers for excellent work done in Pretoria. Broadening the type of lectures and functions as well as the inclusion of more national and international speakers.

Karlien Thomashoff (Chair)	083 967 6655
Donette Werkman	082 855 3971
Marinda Bolt	083 285 4321
Adriaan Louw	082 932 8328
Jan Hugo	061 994 5937
Gerald Steyn	072 199 5549
Mauneen van Wyk	083 297 4697



SPONSORSHIP FOR EVENTS / FUNCTIONS

Mauneen van Wyk (PIA Executive Officer)

The support of our business affiliates and sponsors are desperately needed to keep the cost of events and memberships down for our members.

The value of our supplier members should by no means be underestimated as it is only through their support and financial assistance that we are always able to do more. We would like to encourage all our members to create awareness amongst their suppliers in the industry. All benefits and further information are on the website under memberships/business affiliates. Together we can all do so much more.

**SPONSORSHIPS RECEIVED: 2022-2023
FINANCIAL YEAR**

EVENT	DATE	SPONSOR	AMOUNT
SANS 10400 - XA 2nd Edition	2022/07/08	No Sponsor	XXX
Professional Practice Programme 3	2022/07/13	No Sponsor	XXX
Professional Practice Programme 4	2022/08/03	SIKA	R5 750,00
Professional President's Breakfast	2022/08/05	No Sponsor	XXX
Walking Tour	2022/08/13	No Sponsor	XXX
Jamsession	2022/08/16	No Sponsor	XXX
Women in Architecture	2022/08/17	No Sponsor	XXX
UP - Building Performance Course	2022/08/19	No Sponsor	XXX

SANS 10400 - XA 2nd Edition	2022/08/24	No Sponsor	XXX
In Plain Sight	2022/08/26	No Sponsor	XXX
UP - Building Performance Course	2022/08/26	No Sponsor	XXX
Professional Practice Programme 5	2022/08/31	Totalcad	R5 750,00
Architects as Artists Opening	2022/09/02	No Sponsor	XXX
PPE Preparatory Webinar	08/09 October 2022	No Sponsor	XXX
Heritage Workshop	2022/09/27	No Sponsor	XXX
SANS 10400 - XA 2nd Edition	2022/09/30	No Sponsor	XXX
World Architecture Day	2022/10/03	No Sponsor	XXX
Professional President's Breakfast	2022/10/07	No Sponsor	XXX
AGM	2022/10/13	No Sponsor	XXX
SANS 10400 - XA 2nd Edition	2022/10/21	Dr. Vic Oelofse	R5 750,00
Design 4 Disability	2022/10/26	Dr. Vic Oelofse	R5 750,00
NDPW & PIA Forum	2022/10/27	No Sponsor	XXX
In Plain Sight	2022/10/27	No Sponsor	XXX

Professional President's Breakfast	2022/11/04	No Sponsor	XXX
High Tea	2022/11/25	No Sponsor	XXX
SANS 10400 - XA 2nd Edition	2023/01/27	No Sponsor	XXX
PIA Cycling Tour	2023/01/28	No Sponsor	XXX
President's Professional Forum	2023/02/03	No Sponsor	XXX
JBCC PBA 6.2	2023/02/09	No Sponsor	XXX
Local Authorities/Council Matters	23 Februray 2023	No Sponsor	XXX
SANS 10400 - XA 2nd Edition	24 Februray 2023	No Sponsor	XXX
Design Build Tech Workshop	2023/03/01	No Sponsor	XXX
Professional President's Breakfast	2023/03/03	No Sponsor	XXX
PIA Architectural Adventures	2023/03/11	No Sponsor	XXX
Bimobility 1	2023/03/30	No Sponsor	XXX
Bimobility 2	2023/04/13	No Sponsor	XXX
NDPW & PIA Forum	2023/04/19	No Sponsor	XXX
PPE Preparatory Webinar	20/21 April 2023	No Sponsor	XXX
NBR	2023/04/26	No Sponsor	XXX
Bimobility 2	2023/05/04	No Sponsor	XXX
President's Professional Forum	2023/05/12	No Sponsor	XXX

PIA Architectural Adventures	2023/05/20	No Sponsor	XXX
President's Professional Forum	2023/06/02	No Sponsor	XXX
How to be a Principal Agent	2023/06/13	No Sponsor	XXX
Raw Modular Course	23/24 June 2023	No Sponsor	XXX
SANS 10400 - XA 2nd Edition	2022/07/08	No Sponsor	XXX
Professional Practice Programme 3	2022/07/13	No Sponsor	XXX
Professional Practice Programme 4	2022/08/03	SIKA	R5 750,00
Professional President's Breakfast	2022/08/05	No Sponsor	XXX
Walking Tour	2022/08/13	No Sponsor	XXX
Jamsession	2022/08/16	No Sponsor	XXX
Women in Architecture	2022/08/17	No Sponsor	XXX

Total Sponsorship Received: **R23 000.00**

PIA WEBSITE AND SOCIAL MEDIA

Mauneen van Wyk

Apart from the PIA website and Facebook Page where events and interesting facts on architecture are posted, the PIA also has a Twitter and Instagram profile. The PIA has more than 7000 regular visitors to this Facebook Page.

The website is there to promote our members and the architectural profession to the public and to provide a really effective information and feedback platform to our members. Functionalities like member profiles (to be updated by the members) and the Forum is still not optimally used, but we'll keep sending reminders for members to make use of these beneficial tools.

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CPD VALIDATION Report by Jan Hugo

CPD Events Presented by the PIA

The 15 CPD applications that I evaluated are listed below. Collectively they constitute 14 CPD Credits in Category 1. This category includes attending structured educational and developmental meetings, such as conferences, seminars, workshops, lectures, etc. Since registered professionals are required to have at least one credit per year and a minimum of five credits in each five-year cycle of registration, it is clear that

the PIA offers more than sufficient opportunities for its members to accumulate the required credits.

The CPD events can arguably be classified as practical, theoretical, or enriching, with rigorous pedagogical requirements for practice-orientated topics (which allow no margin for error in practice) and more relaxed for enriching topics. The latter are intended to enhance knowledge of architecture but have no legal ramifications. A balanced exposure to all three types of knowledge is necessary to achieve a mature and thorough understanding of the profession.

Biographical notes accompany all the applications as evidence of the presenters' expertise. In most instances, PowerPoint presentations and lecture notes are included, in addition to the compulsory motivations and explanations.

Although the PIA's CPD program is primarily intended to support architects and technologists to achieve their statutory registration requirements, most of the contents offer value to property developers, engineers, quantity surveyors, and project managers.

The PIA's CPD program is comprehensive in its range of topics. It is sufficiently numerous to allow even the busiest professional to attend frequently and on an appropriately high intellectual level to truly add value. Most of the presenters are well-

known and respected in the architectural community.

Gerald Steyn
24 July 2023

Gerald Steyn is a registered architect and research professor currently involved with the Department of Building Sciences at the Tshwane University of Technology. He holds a PhD from the University of Pretoria and MArch and BArch degrees from the University of the Free State.

DATE	TITLE/TOPIC	PRESENTER(S)	CPD Credits
14 June 2022	Jamsession 2	Jenna Burchell - Designing for Memory Ali Sadiq - DREAMS, Diagrams + to-do lists Kim Fairbairn - Desert Tango Fandangos Morné Pienaar - The Making of a Type	3 Hours, 0.3 CPD Credits in Category 1
In-person workshop: Full day: 19 August Online workshop:	Utilising building performance modelling in architecture practice.	Christian Stapelberg Dr Jan Hugo	1 Days, 1 CPD Credits in Category 1

Session 1: 26 August			
Live (in-person): 19 October 2022 Online (Zoom): 26 October 2022	Architecture as Enabler: Accessibility, Part S and Beyond	Catherine Karusseit Janri Barker	8 Hours, 1.0 CPD Credits in Category 1
27 October 2022	PIA & NDPWI Architectural Forum	Barry Conway-Cleaves Sarah Alsen Dave Ledbitter Barry Conway-Cleaves Roelf Nel	8 Hours, 1.0 CPD Credits in Category 1
27 October 2022	DAS Conference: Innovation Favours the Connected Mind	Wim van Schalkwyk - Vedhant Maharaj Paul Boshoff Rob Thane Nadine Engelbrecht	5 Hours, 0.5 CPD Credits in Category 1
4 November 2022	Insight with Modena Open Day	Machiel Odendaal Thabelo Netshivhungululu Warrick Harvey Ahmed Cassim Jacques Pieterse Karista Robert	8 Hours, 0.1 CPD Credits in Category 1 per presentation.

		Relebogile Mokale Sean Solomon Dino Kapic Dario Mariuzzi Jay Moolman Pieter Botha Morne Fouche	
28 January 2023	PIA Architectural Cycling Adventure: To expose architects to built works in the Pretoria contexts.	Adriaan Louw	3 Hours, 0.3 CPD Credits in Category 1
23 February 2023	Local Authorities Workshop	Jaco-Ben Roos Lee Hutton Adolf Burr-Dixon Donette Werkman	3 Hours, 0.3 CPD Credits in Category 1
9 February 2023	JBCC ED 6.2 Principal Building Agreement Workshop Including DPWI State Clauses	Roelf Nel	8 Hours, 1.0 CPD Credits in Category 1
01 March 2023	Design Build Technical Conference	Karlien Thomashoff & Mauneen van Wyk	8 Hours, 1.0 CPD Credit in Category 1

		Nina Vermaak, Enslin Gardiner, Chris Kirchhoff, Hugh Fraser Sefano Malnati, Nikolas Jansen, Adriaan Louw Jeremy Gibberd Nick Wright Henri Alberts Schalk Grobbelaar Catherine Karusseit Andrew Johnson, Yusuf Coovadia	
30 March, 13 April and 04 May 2023	How to BIM in Africa? Three Part Series	Jay Moolman Machiel Odendaal Ahmed Cassim Kevin Hinde Rob Thane Paul Boshoff Gary Mansfield Marius Bierman Richard Matchett	9 Hours (3 Hours per Session), 1.0 CPD Credits in Category 1 (0.3 Per Session).
19 April 2023	NDPWI Architectural Forum	Hilton Ganesen Petra Devereux Daniel Van Der Merwe Oznur Pinar Cer & Danilo Petta Francine van Tonder Gillian Holl Chetan Mistry	8 Hours, 1.0 CPD Points in Category 1

26 April 2023	NBR Awareness Course	Rudolf Opperman	4 Hours, 0.4 CPD Points in Category 1
26 May 2023	Forma 101	Sean Solomon Rae Harley	2 Hours, 0.2 CPD Points in Category 1
23 and 24 June 2023	Engineered Timber: From digitization of design to manufacturing	Peet van Straaten Kyle Brand Klara Smit	2 Days, 4.0 CPD Points in Category 1(Interactive)

CPD VALIDATION Report by Mauneen van Wyk

The Continued Professional Development (CPD) portfolio has been one of the cornerstones of the activities of the PIA. The large and varied number of professional activities covered by CPD events and the resulting CPD credits awarded testify to the popularity of this portfolio. The aim is to keep on covering legal, technical, practice and design related matters in order to attempt to cover as broad a spectrum of architectural activities as possible.

A file is made up for each and every event, in order for SACAP to have a clear understanding of our professionalism and compliance. Members are as always welcome to offer suggestions for topics to be covered and comment on the depth of information covered at the events.

Marlize de Klerk, assists the CPD Validation committee with the necessary information from the presenters and compiling the files of each workshop.

She also assists with registrations, the CPD Registers and forwards all the information to SACAP after the events.

Academics on our validation/accreditation panel ensures that we only deliver the highest quality of events to the profession. Special thanks to Gerald Steyn and Jan Hugo.

EVENTS AND FUNCTIONS

Report by Mauneen van Wyk



Mauneen van Wyk

Marlize de Klerk (CPD Clerk and Assistant to the Executive Officer)

The year we decided that we'll have less events and focus more on other important matters, we done more events and still got to all our other goals set. Yes, it was a crazy busy year!

During the last financial year, we presented 56 events/workshops to at least 2071 delegates and the courses amounted to 34.5 CPD Credits in Cat 1.

An additional 47 delegates accessed the online courses and earned 8.4 CPD Credits in Cat 1 together.

Many more attended and participated in the events which were also streamed via social media and are still available for you to go and view.

Thanks indeed to you all for your participation. Thanks also to Karlien, the members of the various committees and to my staff for their immense efforts in making all of this happen and Adriaan for helping with the fun stuff.

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The following CPD activities and functions were held from 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023

Event Date	Event Name	Total Bookings	CPD Points in Cat 1
2022/07/08	Energy Efficiency SANS10400 XA 2nd Edition (6th Webinar)	60	1,0
2022/07/13	Professional Practice Programme Session 3 - Inclusive/Universal Access and Design, Architectural Steel in a Design-centric Built Environment and the Ins and Outs of Council Submissions	34	2,0
2022/08/03	Professional Practice Programme Session 4 - FEES and RISK	47	0,5
2022/08/05	Professional President's Breakfast - August	26	0,2
2022/08/13	PIA Architectural Adventures August 2022	27	0,3
2022/08/16	Jamsession August 2022	27	0,4
2022/08/17	Women in Architecture 2022	26	0,2
2022/08/19	Buildings Performance Modelling Introduction Course	12	0,2
2022/08/24	Energy Efficiency SANS10400 XA 2021 2nd Ed. (7th Webinar)	59	1,0
2022/08/25	In Plain Sight - Round Table Discussion on the Association of Black Architects	10	0,2
2022/08/31	Professional Practice Programme Session 5 - Roleplayers and Working Together	30	0,5
2022/09/02	Architects as Artist Exhibition Opening	44	0,0

2022/09/08 - 2022/09/09	PREPARATORY WEBINAR IN PREPARATION OF THE PPE TO BE WRITTEN IN OCTOBER 2022	64	2,0
2022/09/27	Heritage Workshop	39	0,5
2022/09/30	Energy Efficiency SANS10400XA 2nd Ed. - September (8th Webinar)	59	2,0
2022/10/03	World Architecture Day 2022	53	0,4
2022/10/07	Professional President's Breakfast October 2022	16	0,2
2022/10/13	Annual General Meeting 2022	84	0,3
2022/10/21	Energy Efficiency SANS10400XA 2nd Edition 2021 (9th Webinar)	55	2,0
2022/10/26	Architecture as Enabler: Accessibility, Part S and Beyond - ONLINE	20	2,0
2022/10/27	DAS Conference	153	0,5
2022/10/27	PIA & NDPWI Architectural Forum OCT 2022	102	1,0
2022/10/27	In Plain Sight - A dialog with Dr Luyanda Mphahlwa	11	0,2
2022/11/04	Insight Modena Open Day - Battle of the scans	10	0,1
2022/11/04	Insight Modena Open Day - Digital transformation in the Construction Industry	12	0,1
2022/11/04	Insight Modena Open Day - Roles in the industry and how can you leverage it	15	0,1
2022/11/04	Insight Modena Open Day - Reduce onsite time and increase accuracy of as-builts	7	0,1
2022/11/04	Insight Modena Open Day - Enhance design decisions through visual exploration	16	0,1
2022/11/04	Insight Modena Open Day - How to plan your ISO 19650 journey	14	0,1

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2022/11/04	Insight with Modena Open Day - Construction progress tracking	16	0,1
2022/11/04	Insight with Modena Open Day - Business Process Automation (BPA) The building block to automate repeatable, multistep business tasks	15	0,1
2022/11/17	PIA Year End Sundowners	40	0,0
2022/11/25	Ladies High Tea	25	0,0
2023/01/27	Energy Efficiency SANS10400 XA 2nd Ed. - (10th Webinar)	30	1,0
2023/01/28	Architecture Adventures (Cycling)	20	0,3
2023/02/02	SAIA Presidential Inauguration and Exhibition 2023	2	0,0
2023/02/03	Professional President's Breakfast Feb 2023	25	0,2
2023/02/09	JBCC Principal Building Agreement 6.2 (UPDATED with the NEW "State Provisions" prepared by NDPWI) - Online	27	1,0
2023/02/23	Local Authority/Council Matters : Forms & Checklist	67	0,5
2023/02/24	Energy Efficiency SANS10400 XA 2nd Ed. - (11th Webinar)	17	1,0
2023/03/01	Design Build Technical Conference 2023	46	1,0
2023/03/03	Professional Presidents Breakfast March 2023	15	0,2
2023/03/11	PIA Architectural Adventures March 2023	32	0,3
2023/03/30	How to BIM in Africa? 3 Part Series	68	1,0
2023/04/13	How to BIM in Africa? 3 Part Series (Part 2 only)	2	0,3
2023/04/19	NDPWI Architectural Forum	76	1,0
2023-04-20 - 2023-04-21	PREPARATORY WEBINAR IN PREPARATION OF THE PPE	73	2,0

	TO BE WRITTEN IN MAY 2023		
2023/04/26	NBR Awareness Workshop	98	0,4
2023/05/04	How to BIM in Africa - Part 3	7	0,3
2023/05/12	President's Forum Sundowners	17	0,0
2023/05/20	PIA Architectural Adventures - Irene Walking Tour	21	0,3
2023/05/26	Tiletoria : Porcelain Ceramic Tile Workshop	115	0,1
2023/06/02	Introducing Autodesk Forma	20	0,5
2023/06/09	Presidents Breakfast - Special Invite to New Members	13	0,2
2023/06/13	How to be a Principal Agent?	39	0,5
2023-06-23 - 2023-06-24	Engineered Timber: From digitization of design to manufacturing	13	4,0
		2071	34,5

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EVENTS, EXHIBITIONS AND CONGRESSES

Report by Karlien Thomashoff



The PIA hosted several CPD events throughout the 2022/2023 period (see table above). The events were carefully planned and reviewed prior to their presentation. We believe that the CPD events inspired and enriched the knowledge of the participants.

The events were categorized according to the various topics or themes and spread

throughout the twelve-month period to offer everybody the opportunity to attend and participate. We had the privilege to start live events again after the Covid-19 lockdown period. A hybrid approach was followed, with some events presented live at venues, and other remained online.

Events were categorised as follows:

LOCAL AUTHORITIES:

Local Authorities Workshop

PRACTICE:

Professional Practice Workshop

Bim Conference

How to be a Principal Agent

SANS10400XA

JBCC PBA

TRANSFORMATION:

Women in Architecture Workshop

PIA Transformation Workshops

HERITAGE:

Heritage Workshop

GENERAL:

Architectural Adventures

President's Forum

PIA Ladies Breakfast

IDEA Conference

In Plain Sight

Timber Construction Conference

World Architecture Day Showcase

NDPWI Architectural Forum

Jamsessions
Architects as Artists Exhibition
IDEA Design Conference

Practice events included presentations by Roelf Nel, a BIM Conference and a few SANS 10400XA workshops. The Professional Practice Series was prepared and planned by Claire McCusker and Colin Scott and his colleagues at the PIA that covered the legal environment, the relationship between academia and practice in terms of professional practice. A series of Workshops on the new SANS 10400XA regulations were presented by Peter Wyness.

PIA Walking Tours kicked off in 2022 and were expanded to include bicycle tours where local areas were visited.

Regular Jamsessions were hosted online, in Pecha Kucha format, covering various topics from architecture to product design and travel experiences. President's Forums also continued throughout the year.

The 2023 PIA Awards for Architecture commenced in March. The first round of adjudication consisted of reviewing submissions to determine whether all the required documentation was submitted, followed by a second round. The third round will consist of in loco visits and the process will conclude 5 Jul 2023 where more than 30 projects will be visited.

In preparation of all these CPD events the aims, course outcomes and associated CPD value were carefully reviewed, and we are happy to confirm that CPD events of the highest quality have been presented by the PIA throughout the year. Future events will be a combination of virtual events and

live events to serve the architecture community.
The committee provides ongoing events in an
attempt to support, educate and inspire.

Karlien Thomashoff June 2023



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EDUCATION

Liaison with TUT, TUKS, student matters, scholar workshops, secondary schools.

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4.1 Report from the University of Pretoria (Boukunde) by Prof Arthur Barker.



After a 2-week mid-year break, semester two academic activities, in Boukunde, resumed on the 25th of July.

Between the 7th of September and the 9th of November a number of School Talks took place including those of Christian Stalberg - The Ecological

Civilization, Prof Nirmal Kishnani - Design as Acts of Ecopuncture: Case Studies from Asia, Martha Schwartz the American landscape architect on Climate Change and the importance of the urban landscape, alumnus Bertus von Sittert – The Curtain House, Downie North architects from Australia - Discovering Place and Laura de Harde, a visual artist, researcher and curator - Objects on life-support.

Boukunde also hosted the first Tuks BIMHarambee 6 to 7 October, which was an initiative to bring BIM practitioners and students from related industries together to learn, share knowledge, promote and highlight BIM practices. This is planned as an annual event and the second BIMHarambee is planned for 27 & 28 July 2023.

On 30 November two books associated with the Department, namely *Hidden Pretoria* and *Creating Coromandel* were awarded the 2022 Herbert Prins Colosseum award for their research and publication contributions. The event was organised by Gifa (Gauteng Institute for Architects). *Hidden Pretoria* by Johan Swart and Alain Proust received the Research and Publication award. Prof Arthur Barker (who contributed a chapter in the book titled 'Stones that Sing') collected the Research & Publication commendation award on behalf of Drs Edna Peres and Andrea Zamboni for their book, *Creating Coromandel*.

The top MArch(Prof) student of 2022, Meliciia van Loggerenberg, was announced as the regional winner of the 36th annual Corobrik Architecture at the

Masters' Valediction that was held in Boukunde on the 2nd of December. Melicia received a prize of R10 000 and represented UP at the National Corobrik competition in 2022. Runners up were Conrad Venter (R8 000), Annique Haese (R6 000) and the prize for the best Use of Clay Masonry - Wessel Ebersohn (R6 000).



Images from Melicia van Loggerenberg's Corobrik regional winning entry titled "Environment as a cognitive prosthesis – an architecture of interdependence that reimagines the traditional

sources of social solidarity for the New Agers in Danville”.

The Department unfortunately lost the services of Silindzile Shongwe (at the end of the year) who after two years as a permanent staff member returned to architectural practice.

The 2023 academic year began on the 20th of February with a vertical studio for all architecture students. They were tasked with redeveloping the western edge of the university campus to improve urban integration.





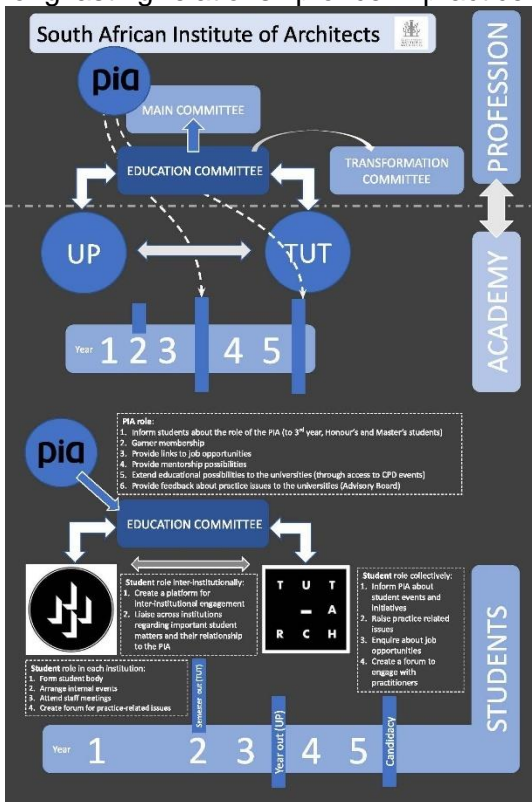
Two new lecturers, Tariq Toffa and Luthando Thomas, joined the Department and are currently teaching in the 3rd and 1st year design studios respectively.

On the 2nd of March Dr Carin Combrinck was one of two winners (both from EBIT) of the University Teaching & Learning Award which is a reflection of her impact and dedication to changing how the University as anchor institution engages with its broader community through our educational endeavours.

On the 8th of March the Departments of Architecture's Postdoc Fellow, Dr Monika

Kamkuemah, presented a talk titled 'Citizens4CleanAir - A youth-led citizen science initiative to shape urban design for clean air and encourage civic participation in Africa'.

On 23 March, Prof Barker presented a structure for a reciprocal relationship between students and the PIA. The intention of the proposal is to encourage greater student participation in the PIA and foster a long lasting relationship once in practice.



On the 29th of March Dr Edna Peres launched her Coromandel book at a very well attended discussion evening in Boukunde.

On April 5, the The International Council for Research and Innovation in Building and Construction (Conseil International du Bâtiment - CIB) announced a new research project aimed at developing a testing facility to advance smart and flexible façade strategies for climate change resilience in multi-story buildings in Southern Africa has recently received support from the CIB Vistas programme to develop its pilot phase. This project will be undertaken by Dr Jan Hugo from UP in collaboration with Chalmers University of Technology in Sweden and Delft University of Technology in the Netherlands.

On the 19th of April 2023, a Material's Day (with welcome refreshments) organised by Marlene van Rooyen (the editor of Walls and Floors) was hosted at Boukunde. The festivities included a series of presentations that ranged from understanding the intricacies of specifying tiles presented by Schalk Pelzer from @tal to regenerative design by Piet van Zyl from @Positive Impact Forver. The event ended with an exhibition by the various material suppliers.

On Friday 5 May, Boukunde hosted the Errol Pieters book launch. The 260-page full-colour hardcover book, describes a life devoted to art, architecture and teaching.

On 5 May the Department hosted the annual #EBIT #OpenDay where high school learners could learn more about the practice of architecture.

The annual prize-giving ceremony (with some PIA prizes) took place on 3 May 2023 in Boukunde. The

graduation ceremony for Bachelors, Honours and Masters students took place in the morning of the following day.

On Saturday 10 June 2023, the Department invited prospective first-year architecture students, as well as their parents, guardians and friends, to attend *Q+Arch Online*, the annual virtual open day, where three sessions were presented. These were focussed on specific programme clusters including the BSc Architecture Programme for undergraduate students, the Professional Postgraduate and Postgraduate Research Programmes in Architecture, Interior Architecture and Landscape Architecture.

Exams began on the 12th of June and will end on the 6th of July. The second semester will begin on the 24th of July.

Prof Arthur Barker
June 2023

4.2. Report from the Tshwane University of Technology by Marinda Bolt and Victor Mokaba

The second semester of 2022 started on 18 July with all of the classes on campus but some theoretical classes are still online in a multi-modal teaching model. The year concluded for all Undergraduate and post-graduate years in the first week of December 2022.



The selection process for new students in 2023 took place on 3-5 October 2022. A total of 407 students underwent the selection process, 75 new students for the BArch and 15 students for the BArch extended programmes were selected.

The final Masters Examination and Corobrik event took place on the 23rd and 24th of November 2022. After the examination, 24 Candidates were awarded a Master of Architecture (Professional): Structured.

The Department's Corobrik finalist was Francois Groenewald, with the title for his dissertation: The Design of an Exploratorium at the Swartkop Airforce Base, Valhalla, South Africa.



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The first, runner-up was Natasja Bos with the title for her dissertation: Reimagining mental health care: The design of a wellness centre in Pretoria Central.

Mark Tromp won the prize for best use of bricks and the best student in Construction and Specification was Francois Groenewald.

The exams for all the years in the degree course were successfully completed in November 2022.

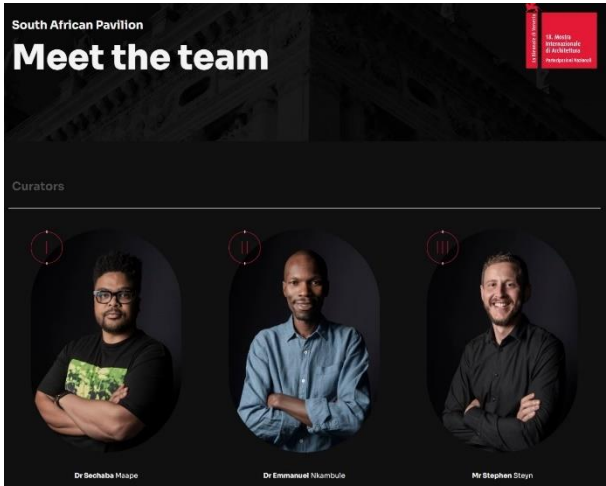
SACAP accreditation board visit on the 15th to the 17th of August 2022 went well with full accreditation for all courses: B Arch Prof., B Arch Tech., M Arch Prof., M Arch Tech.

After a break, registration of new first-year BArch and BArch extended students started on the 18th of January 2023 with official classes for all year groups commencing on the 23 January 2023.

The South African Institute of Architects (SAIA) inaugurated Professor Amira Osman as its 70th President at a hybrid event on Thursday 2 February. The inauguration took place under the 'What Does Transformation Look Like?' theme. The high-profile event was attended by government, industry, academic and professional leadership. TUT Vice-Chancellor, Professor Tinyiko Maluleke, presented the keynote speaker, Judge Albie Sachs.

On the 9th of May 2023, our Department hosted the annual prize-giving event showcasing the best work from students in all six years of study. The Department thanks all the sponsors of this event including the PIA who continues to support the students' awards with prizes.

Dr Emmanuel Nkambule and Stephen Steyn, in collaboration with Dr Sechaba Maape from the University of the Witwatersrand, were co-curators of the South African Pavilion at the 18th International



Architecture Exhibition in Venice, themed: The Laboratory of the Future. The South African Pavilion is titled 'The Structure of a People'. The pavilion and exhibition were launched on the 20th of May and closes on the 26th of November 2023.

The curators of the South African Pavilion conducted a national architecture competition titled *Political Animals*. Lecturers and postgraduate students from architecture schools across South Africa were invited to submit proposals for crafted artefacts representing the structures of their universities. Selected groups worked with the curators to further workshop these miniature architectures. In third place were Tlhologello Sesana and Letlhogonolo Sesana from

the Tshwane University of Technology for their model “MAAT 18.” The three finalist groups, whose models are also exhibited at the Biennale, are Dineo Mogane and Jason Du Plessis for their “Organized Chaos” model. The selected artefacts form part of the South African Pavilion.

In Plain Sight is the theme of the Tshwane University of Technology’s (TUT) Department of Architecture and Industrial Design’s Archive of Design and Architecture (ada) public lecture series in collaboration with Platform 100. The lecture series continued and hosted Dr. Luyanda Mpahlwa. As part of the lecture series, the department also hosted the Association of Black Architects for a round-table discussion and exhibition where the founders met for the first time in 30 years to reflect on their careers, work done and the legacy of the exhibition. The work exhibited explored how drawings best narrate the architect’s story in practice.

In July 2022, the department, in collaboration with the International Experts for Research Enrichment and Knowledge Exchange (IEREK), hosted the first edition of *The City is [Not] a Tree: The Urban Ecologies of Divided Cities*. It was a hybrid conference hosted at Menlyn Maine. THE CITY IS [NOT] A TREE creates awareness of the problems that cause spatial, physical, political, social, economic, racial, and religious divisions in cities. As a collaborative and inter-disciplinary project, THE CITY IS [NOT] A TREE is also interested in the imaginative and multi-stranded confluence of memory, history, and social and political contexts,

helping construct new physical, social and symbolic ground on which to build.



The Archive for Architecture and Design (ADA), launched the “In Plain Sight:5 Decades of Aziz Tayob” documentary. The documentary series is a long-term project that follows the lives and works of architects and designers of colour who have been excluded from history. In the first episode, the story of Aziz Tayob, the first black architect in South Africa, was followed and he recalled the discrimination he faced as a student and practitioner and how he overcame adversity to become the first registered black architect.

Two final-year B.Arch students, Dylan du Plessis and Ethan Schneiganz, represented the university and the department as they competed internationally in the Saint Gobain Architecture Student Contest in Lisbon, Portugal. The contest has two phases, namely national and international. To secure their spot in the international competition, TUT beat Nelson Mandela University, the University of the Free State, the University of KwaZulu-Natal and the University of Johannesburg during the national contest, which took place in April this year. Students could only participate as individuals or in teams of up to three members. Overall they came 7th in the

competition and 1st in the category for Construction and Detailing.

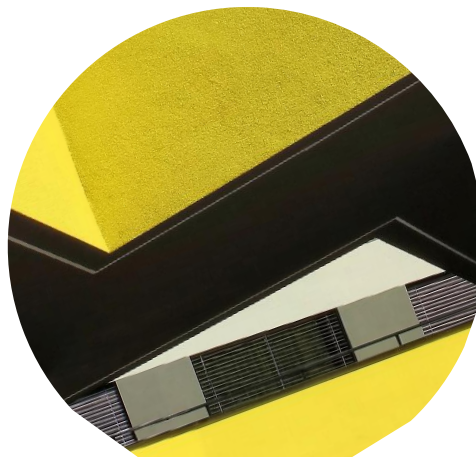
Ms Tarien Gaum has successfully submitted her Ph.D. and has been appointed as the new HOD of the Department starting on the 1st of July 2023.

The Department has a very active Architecture and Industrial Design Representative Council (AIRC) (student council), organizing student social events and providing student support. Together with the student council of the Architecture Department at UP, they are actively involved on the PIA committee in representing the students of both departments.



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5. PRACTICE

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REPORT BY JEAN GROVE

PRACTICE REPORT 2022-2023

The Practise Committee faced a challenging year needing to reinvent itself after the split between the Council Matters Committee and the practise Committee proper, with so much effort having been needed on the Council matters – and we often found ourselves falling back into being concerned



with the way in which council matters affect our functioning in the profession.

In terms of those things that do involve us, the largest efforts were focused on the following three aspects:

1.) The Identification of Work Schedule – The schedule as it stands has a number of shortcomings that are of concern to us – and these may not be comprehensive.

Firstly, the document is quite cumbersome and unlikely to be accessible to a member of the public who needs to decide whether the professional they are engaging with is suitable to provide the intended service.

Secondly, it appears that the intent is for the system to be self-policing. Considering the large number of unregistered persons operating in the field, this does not seem like a viable strategy.

Thirdly, the distinction between simple, medium and complex projects is unclear and is likely to see clients considering any and all projects as simple.

Distinguishing “complexity” on bases like “complexity of service”, which sees draughtsman and technologists able to design “simple houses” and senior technologists and architects “complex houses” – with things like air-conditioning and central vacuuming counting towards “complexity” while sophisticated passive design strategies are “simple” – to give one example – does not seem well aligned with the realities of the work.

The attempt is to provide a system that is better aligned with the services provided in practise – and to allow clients to decide to let services they don't want out, rather than cutting fees while trying to maintain unlimited accountability.

2.) Fee Schedule

The Guideline Fees have become quite unrealistic and has little to no bearing on how architectural professionals charge. As much as we welcome the SACAP wanting to increase the fees we get, we are of the opinion that the guideline fees first need to have any practical relevance before the fees recommended can be increased in a meaningful way.

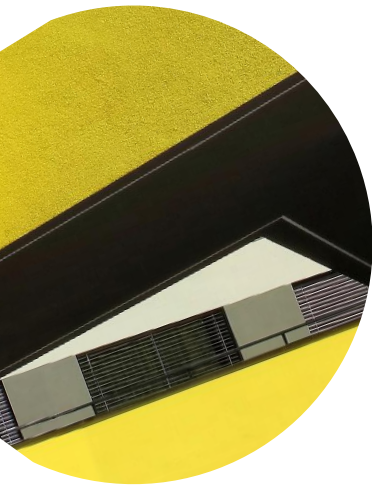
The approach would be to see these suggestions work hand in glove with the intended "Schedule of services" envisioned for the Identification of Work.

3.) SACAP Court case against Residential Estates

The SACAP has instituted legal action against several estates in the city to try and force them to not require particular categories of registration – while also celebrating estates that have even more restrictive requirements for those who can provide services to estates. It is not clear that this is within SACAPs mandate, it might increase antagonism between estates and professionals, it takes away from what those who bought into these estates agreed to and sought when contracting to abide by the rules and it ignores the much more pervasive problem facing all categories of architectural professional of people practising without being

registered and the large amount of construction proceeding without any building plan submission – leaving the public unprotected and leaving architectural professionals out of work. We are of the opinion that the time and resources might be better allocated by the SACAP.

4.) A great number of other challenges and opportunities cross the discussion table and we hope to attend to these to provide a more thorough service to our members.



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LOCAL AUTHORITIES COMMITTEE REPORT by DONETTE WERKMAN

The PIA Local Authorities Committee is represented by a nine-person team and is chaired by me, Donette Werkman. Active members of the committee are members Jeremie Malan, Dries Verbeek, Ben Burger, Mike vd Merwe, Jaco-Ben Roos, Adolf Burr Dixon and Co-opted member Phillip Fouché.

The committee engages with the City of Tshwane Local authority on all matters

relating to plan approval, town planning matters, legislation and bylaws relating to property development.

The role of this committee is to engage with council on good governance and all aspects relating to the above mentioned and to act as an intermediary between the council and the members and to represent members on the relevant forums that are available to the profession to engage with council.

The committee was newly established by the PIA for the 2022/2023 term as the relationship with council and the breakdown in good administration from council side became an increasingly bigger issues for our members to deal with. Previously the council matters would have been dealt with within the Practice committee, but the overall experience was that all Practice Committee meetings were completely overshadowed by council matter discussions. I believe that the decision to separate the 2 aspects was well worth the effort as it gave the Local Authorities Committee the opportunity to lead with focus. I am hopeful that good governance will prevail at council in future years and that the PIA at that stage may consider the amalgamation of the two committees again.

The foundation for the committee's work and communication with City of Tshwane was mostly established since 2016 by the PIA

thanks to members Jeremie Malan and Dries Verbeek and others entering in talks with Council on various matters that included 7(6) applications, SDP approvals etc.

In July 2022 various members championed an effort to engage with members of the Council's executive office and was able to set up a meeting and presentation with the then Mayor, Randal Williams. The PIA presented a well-thought-out legal document to the council and the Mayor. Credit must be given to member Mike vd Merwe for the professional legal input and compilation of this document. Unfortunately, there was little to no response from this action and the profession was left mostly ignored by local government.

In January 2023 the committee adopted a parallel approach in terms of engagement with City of Tshwane's Building Control (CoT BC). An organic approach was followed with the aim of building stronger and more positive relationships with the admin staff, plan examiners and Deputy Directors of the various Regions within CoT BC. This enabled the committee to engage more directly with matters of concern both on the City's side and the members' side.

A concern from BC's side was the poor quality of plan submissions received from the profession. The Committee committed to address the problem and engage in

training to our members and the rest of the profession on quality of drawings, information needed on drawings and submission forms. In February 2023 we hosted a workshop that was attended by +/- 50 professionals in collaboration with Rudolf Opperman who acted as advisor on interpretation of the NBR&SANS10400 and council's responsibilities. Meetings with council officials in preparation for the workshop proofed to have opened communication channels with some officials and assisted in building a relationship of trust that could be built on in future.

In April 2023, Rudolf Opperman presented training for the CoT BC council officials on the NBR&SANS10400, and the invitation was extended to all our members to join this in person session. Few members were able to attend, and an online workshop was arranged for the <date>. The feedback to this workshop was very positive and over 100 professionals attended this workshop. We will consider hosting this workshop every year as the content is valuable and essential to all members.

To assist our members in upping their knowledge on the NBR&SANS10400, we launched a NBR Quiz. Unfortunately, only one person enrolled for the quiz, and we had to part with the idea.

I do believe that in general, we as architects struggle with interpretation of the NBR and often have very limited knowledge on the

regulations. Increasing knowledge of the NBR&SANS10400 can reduce the amount of back and forth with council and I hope that the committee will keep on exploring ways for the PIA to assist members to up their knowledge of the NBR&SANS10400.

A third workshop was hosted online on <date> on zoning certificates, subdivisions, additional dwelling rights and sectional titles. Council officials Nicolene le Roux, Ashok Sudu, Malie vd Vyver, Lettie vd Berg, and Anton Jansen presented the workshop in collaboration with Maxi Alberts from EVS Planning. This workshop addressed the various issues members experienced with existing sectional titles not having the necessary zoning rights in place. The workshop was information heavy, and I believe that it could have been broken down into smaller sections but once again the preparation for the workshop established good ties with LUMA that was much needed.

A parallel approach to the organic approach was to keep on engaging with the political change makers and decisions makers and the highest-ranking officials within the CoT Department for Spatial Planning and Development. This approach gained positive momentum in the second part of the year when an opportunity rose for us to address the City Council during a council meeting. Hundreds of hours of preparations went into this speech made by PIA president

Claire McCusker. The opportunity was very valuable for us as a committee to not only identify clearly what our biggest concerns are with Building Control but also to indicate in the strongest way possible to BC that we will keep on exploring opportunities to engage with Council and to address and state the seriousness of our concerns. The speech as prepared and presented is available on our website.

Committee member Phillip Fouche was able to establish direct contact with the mayoral office and a meeting with Corporate Governance was set up between the PIA and members of Corporate Governance. We have been able to voice our concerns and an official response was received to our complaints. A meeting with the office of the MMC was also scheduled but was unfortunately cancelled from the MMC's side. The Committee drafted a response a letter to the MMC to request a meeting as the response received from Corporate Governance was not sufficient in addressing matters raised. We have not yet received a response to this mail.

The "political influence approach" as I often refer to it remains extremely challenging, but we have gained positive momentum that can be built on in 2024. It is important to note that The PIA should always remain neutral in terms of party politics and that all political involvement should be well vetted and

considered before engagement. Having a twofold approach proved to have been very successful and can be used as a model for future years.

The committee represents the PIA members in regular meetings with BC other departments. These are the 6-weekly Task Team 4 meeting that addresses all Building Control matters, TT 5 & 6, which are currently dormant, and the quarterly Property Developers Forum. All agendas and minutes of these meetings are made available to our members.

The committee rely mostly on the PIA members WhatsApp group for communication to the members on all issues that should be reported on. Members also use this platform to raise issues that we place on the various agenda meetings. The WhatsApp group is a positive platform that enhances community and knowledge transfer and can be built out to an even stronger communication channel in future. During August the City has been held hostage by a strike called by SAMWU. The strike shut down all BC offices and cashiers for most of the month and all operations are severely negatively affected. The disruptions are ongoing although an official end to the strike has been called. We expect backlogs to prevail for Region 4 for some time in future due to infrastructure damage. A backlog at Region 6 is also reported. A call

has been made to all members to assist with reporting on Office's statuses and operations to keep all members informed as much as possible.

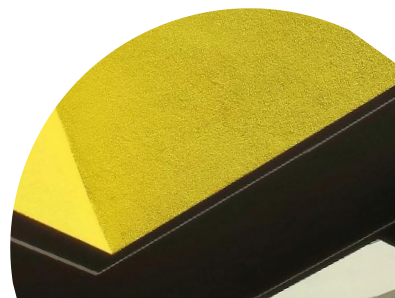
In summary – The Local Authority Committee can look back at a very busy and successful year of engagement with Council at large and more specifically Building Control.

The committee members worked tirelessly on preparing opinions, workshops, attending meetings and engagement with officials.

As Chairperson I want to extend an immense gratitude to each of the committee members. It is an easy task to lead a team that are willing to participate and are passionate about the profession. We are subject to criticism and often victimized by some of the officials and it remains challenging to directly address issues with council. Amidst this, we remained focused and motivated which I believe is due to a shared camaraderie and team spirit.

In 2024 we will continue to build on the foundations that was strengthen in 2023, remain committed to build on positive engagement with Council and Building Control and serve our profession and PIA members to the best of our ability.

- Compiled by Local Authorities
Committee Chairperson, Donette Werkman



7. HERITAGE

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HERITAGE REPORT – Adriaan Louw Portfolio
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PIA's role in preservation

The heritage committee has always concerned itself with the preservation and conservation of relevant areas and significant buildings in the City of Tshwane. It is within this ambit that involvement as an interested and affected party in sensitive or large developments form a substantial part of the committee's work. This concern and involvement are not to stifle development but rather to see how with current thinking and guidance the correct



philosophies for development can ensure responsible and sustainable growth of the Capital City.

Guidance and assistance to Members

Large portions of Pretoria's built fabric are passing the 60-year mark which will rapidly increase the need for Section 38 Heritage applications as part of any additions or renovations. It is with this that the Heritage workshop was formulated to inform and equip members on the process as well as good practice in dealing with heritage matters.

The 2022 workshop was well attended and was confirmation of the need and interest of PIA members in how to address these applications. The 2023 workshop promises to further guide interested members.

UNESCO World Heritage Nomination: Human rights, liberation & reconciliation: Nelson Mandela Legacy sites

In addition to the growing local, provincial, and national heritage resources list, our country boasts with a comprehensive list of World Heritage Site. These sites include Robben Island, The Cradle of Humankind, Drakensberg and the Vredefort Dome. UNESCO defines a World Heritage Sites as "...cultural and/or natural sites considered to be of Outstanding Universal Value and inscribed on the UNESCO World Heritage List as sites of importance for all humanity."

It is worthy to note that most of South Africa's World Heritage sites are natural sites and listed so for their natural outstanding significance. The recent nomination of the Nelson Mandela Legacy sites has shifted the focus to ten specific sites that embody

the heritage resource of the values and ideas to be protected.

The ten components of the nomination include the following:

Constitution Hill

Sharpeville

Liliesleaf

Hector Pieterse

Walter Sisulu Square of Remembrance

Union Building

Fort Hare and ZK Matthews House

Waihoek Wesleyan Church

Ohlange Institute

Mqekkezweni



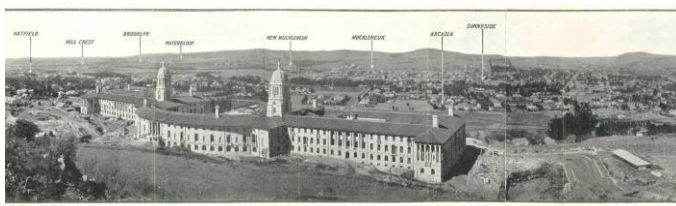
Union Building – JH Pierneef *Date*

Union Building as a component of the World Heritage Site Nomination

Members of the PIA represent stakeholders to the Union Building and the status it holds. The site of the Union Building forms a part of the nomination for representing the transition of South Africa's state of conversion of the governing history, in which Mandela played a critical part. The building being a symbol of repressive loss to where he was inaugurated as the first democratic President.



The Statue of Nelson Rolihlala Mandela, Unveiled on Monday 16 December 2013 at the Union Building. South African History online



A scanned portion of Plate 1: Panorama – 1913: Artifacts

Site Protection and Building management responsibility

The nomination is not for the Union Building as an architectural site, but the title would ensure the safeguarding of the building. The nomination of the site for World Heritage status would extend its protection to all the monuments and buildings it captures and additionally it would increase the significance of responsibility to the buffer the sites. The Department of Public Works is the custodian of

the Union Building property and would have to pay increased attention to maintenance of the site. Currently the building is being kept in reasonable condition as required for the current National Heritage Resource status. Additional benefits of the potential UNESCO status could include some form of access to a portion of the Union Building. This is forming part of the debate to potential apply for UNESCO status for the building itself as an architectural site.

There is an ongoing roof repair project which is investigating custom fabrication of the roof tiles as local procurement has been problematic to date. Not all the sites exemplify the same standard as a few of the sites have been found in less favorable conditions. The Department of Public Works has been approached to assist the site owners with condition assessments, even though the inspection of these sites have been completed in their current state by the UNESCO inspector.



Image of Union Building roof tiles



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Status of nomination and timeline

The nomination was compiled and is being managed by SAHRA (South African Heritage Resources Agency), and the evaluations of the list of sites have been completed. Feedback from the ICOMOS (International Council on Monuments and Sites) committee is expected in October 2023, who will be responding to the Department of Environmental Affairs on the Committee's findings following a report of the expert's inspections. Feedback from UNESCO is expected early next year, and the outcome should be received by July 2024.



Union Buildings and Gardens (Circa 1920)

Brooklyn - Erf 783 Portion 1,2 & 3

The PIA together with the University of Pretoria and the Brooklyn Residents association formed part of the interested and affected parties in the appeals process against the rezoning application of the mentioned sites.

The application was for relaxed restrictions towards the development of a multi residential development between Lynwood Road and Brooks Street. The

involvement and subsequent appeal were driven by the fact that Brooklyn as one of Pretoria's oldest suburbs needs a buffer zone from Lynwood and it's spurt in 6-8 story developments. It must be mentioned that the PIA is not against development but rather wants to ensure that a framework is developed guiding development along the Lynwood Road corridor.

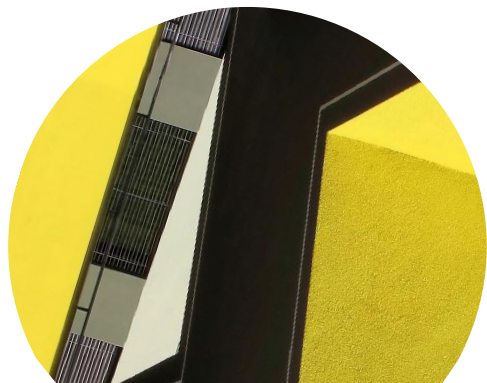
Ongoing Involvement

As an ongoing effort the Heritage committee is establishing a list of buildings of interest. These buildings will be documented and monitored to aid their preservation and to establish a point of contact at each of these buildings.

The first buildings to be documented as a departure point include;

- Pretoria Art Museum
- Church Square West Facade
- Union Building
- Transvaal Provincial Government building (Public Works House)
- Pretoria City Hall
- Caledonian Sports Grounds
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Report compiled by Adriaan Louw



8. TRANSFORMATION COMMITTEE

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Report compiled by Nompilo Okyere-Dede

BACKGROUND

The PIA Transformation Committee was formed in October 2018 and has continued to work towards improving transformation in the industry. The committee members are Nompilo Okyere-Dede (transformation chairlady), Jeremy Gibberd and new members, Donette Werkman and Adolf Burr-Dixon.

The committee is set to align itself with the transformation strategic objectives of SAIA and SACAP in order to develop its own terms of reference going forward (see attached annexure). The terms of reference developed look at addressing transformation through two strategic ways, firstly, transforming the profession (inward) this means taking an introspective view of the organisation itself and finding ways to be more accessible and inclusive. Secondly, transforming the wider society and built environment (outward) through developing and sharing constructive commentary on built

environment initiatives considered or being undertaken by the public and private sectors.

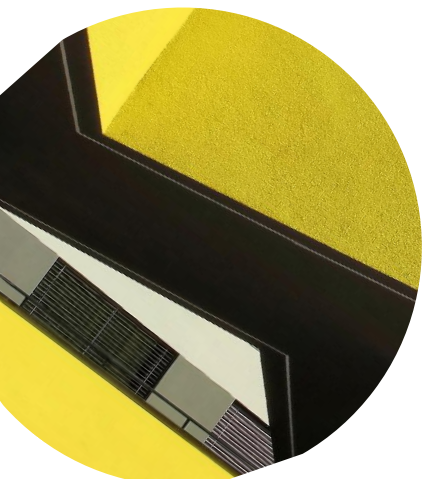
INITIATIVES UNDERTAKEN

1. In Plain Sight Lecture Series- a lecture series organised by TUT in partnership with the PIA featuring some local architects throughout 2022, the last 2 series took place in August and October of 2022.
 - Term 3 (25th August 2022): Linda Mvusi + Aziz Tayob: The Black Architect Association
 - Term 4 (27th October 2022): Luyanda Mphahlwa
2. Women in Architecture: Harvest Table Event - 17 August 2022 which celebrated the amazing work done by our Women in the Architectural Profession. The work was also showcased through social media posts throughout the month of August.
3. Review of the PIA constitution- The committee undertook to review the PIA's constitution and assisted with drafting a new bylaw which the executive committee approved.
4. PIA Student Quiz Night hosted on the 30th of June 2023- The committee assisted in planning and coordinating the Quiz night with the students of both TUT and TUKS. Based on the success of the night, future nights are planned.
5. The PIA has been asked by Jeremy Gibberd to be part of the Inner-City Sustainable Housing Competition being run the CIB (Jeremy is a

coordinator of one of the CIB groups). The competition explores design ideas for a site on the Apies River in central Tshwane and is open to all 3rd Year Architectural Schools. The competition has been initiated and is accompanied by a lecture series, the first of which had 160 participants. The PIA will contribute a judge to the panel and be update on developments and results of the competition.

6. PIA practice survey questionnaire for PIA roadshows- the committee assisted in developing the practice survey questionnaire which will be circulated to all the practices which will assist in informing transformation goals and targets.

Nompilo Okyere-Dede



Executive Officer Report

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STAFF/ TEAM/ VOLUNTEER'S COMMITMENT

General and Staff

While concentrating on the day-to-day aspects of running a practice, the PIA committee also takes into account inter alia the dissemination of information, liaison with the local authorities, the promotion of the profession, heritage, education and matters pertaining to the environment. These functions are carried out through committee structures which in turn are reflected in the constitution of the PIA. This is all done on a voluntary basis and there can never be enough gratitude from the architectural industry for their time and commitment.

To my amazing team I have to say a BIG THANK YOU. This year, again, more than ever before! Chopping and changing calendars, having to manage loadshedding and online presentations is no easy task. Your dedication and efforts are indeed something to admire and the reason why the PIA is seen as a well-oiled machine.



Practice Related Matters, Mediation and Arbitrations

All practice related matters as well as challenges on site, may be referred to our specialist panel for an

initial opinion. This creates a first-stop facility where members are advised of their duties, rights and possible approaches to challenges facing them.

To the amazing panel assisting many queries we have encountered through the year – THANK YOU!

MEMBERSHIPS

Membership matters were dealt with day to day by Ishara Pillay, who also has to focus on the financials and that is no small task, however, she is doing a sterling job. Having to manage additional work with still one staff member short, is indeed commendable.

Membership Numbers 2022/2023

PIA membership numbers as at 30 June 2023:

Category	2022	2023
Architects	268	252
Salaried Architects	79	71
Candidate Architects	5	5
Retired Architects	6	4
70 Retired	14	15
70/40	22	22
Life Members	3	3
Senior Technologists	70	62
Technologists	27	27
Retired Technologists	2	2
Draughts persons	23	25
Candidate Senior Technologists	2	6
Candidate Technologists	1	1
Candidate Draughts persons	4	3
Business Affiliates	4	7
Friends	5	5
Students	23	25

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FINANCIAL STANDING

The current financial position of the PIA is healthy, but still not nearly where we were or could be. Our 1st priority should be to **increase our membership and build up our business affiliate support**. This is something which every member can assist with. Encourage all architectural professionals to join the membership and your suppliers to get involved. Having only one member per practice is just not enough, we need all of you on board to have the voice to be reconned with. After all – the work done by the PIA benefits everyone.

During the 2022 – 2023 a total 77 members resigned/relocated or did not renew their membership as well as the sad passing of 4 members. Fortunately, 52 new members joined the PIA.

The PIA has kept the cost of workshops to the original amount since 2007 of approximately R100 per 0.1 CPD Credit as much as we are able to master this and often even less. Exception comes when there are set tariffs which need to be paid to presenters of some workshops.

FUTURE

The PIA is only as strong as its membership and inputs as well as participation of all the members are needed to make the voice of the profession stronger. The PIA is its membership and your contribution makes the difference you want to see.



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It is important to remember that even though financial strain is real to all, the PIA committee and staff are daily fighting on behalf of the profession. Very few really understand the vast impact we have on ensuring that you, as an architectural professional, remain relevant. Now imagine there is nobody to fight this fight on your behalf.

We need our business affiliates back on board as without their support, unfortunately, it could mean that the PIA and other VAs are no longer able to substitute the members' portions of the attendance fees and we will be forced to increase the attendance fees at our workshops and functions.

Lastly, I would like to thank our members again for their support and for making the PIA the most amazing institute in South Africa. It is only a pleasure to serve you all.

Mauneen van Wyk
PIA Executive Officer



