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The new RIAI governance structures have been in operation for almost one and a half years and I believe that they have bedded in well. Operational, financial and registration matters are addressed by our nine-member Board. Policy matters such as practice and members’ services, conservation, CPD, employment guidelines and education as well as regional representatives and RIAI CEO and committee reports, website redevelopment and engagements with the schools of architecture and architectural technology are addressed by Council. With their specific focus areas, the Board and Council are performing with much greater efficiency and these new structures should serve the Institute well in the medium and long term. The financial position of the RIAI remains strong and the current forecast is that the RIAI finances will break even for 2018.

A significant item which has needed attention over the past several years is the refurbishment of 8 Merrion Square. The building has been the home of the RIAI for well over 100 years and there has been little or no investment in the fabric of the building for the past 30–50 years. Numerous problems have come to the surface in recent times including repairs to the roofs and walls, replacement of the heating and electrical systems and issues of fire safety, all of which have to be addressed. A brief for the work has been established by our House Subcommittee, tenders for architectural and design team services were sought in early February and second stage submissions were due in mid-May. It is expected that an architect and design team will be appointed by summer 2018. Design and statutory permitting work is scheduled to take place through 2018 and refurbishment works should proceed during 2019. This should leave this important asset of the RIAI as a secure and sustainable support for our work for the foreseeable future.

A key current objective for Council is to increase the influence and leadership of architects in the construction and development sector. We have recently contributed to the National Planning Framework, the Oireachtas Joint Housing Committee on their BC(A)R “Safe as Houses” Report; the Joint Oireachtas Housing Committee Presentation in April 2018 on Housing for an Ageing Population;
and we have made a joint submission with the Society of Chartered Surveyors of Ireland, Engineers Ireland and the Association of Consulting Engineers of Ireland in response to the Vacant Housing Bill. We have continuing engagement with various government departments and state agencies to deal with urban development, housing, building control, procurement and other issues. Following ongoing liaison with the Department of Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht, the RIAI is providing critical input to the Government Policy on Architecture and it is expected that this policy will be published later in 2018.

RIAI spokespersons for issues such as housing, planning and urban development, building control etc have been appointed and we hope that our spokespersons will feature frequently in the media. While architects already lead in driving quality and value at many levels, economically, socially and culturally, it is important that we reinforce our role as development and construction sector leaders.

Events in which we are participating in 2018 include the launch of the National Planning Framework and National Development Plan as part of Project Ireland 2040 by the cabinet in Sligo in February; the Department of Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht Urban Regeneration and Adaptive Reuse Conference; the CiTA Digital Transition Series 2018; the workshop on the Regional Spatial and Economic Strategy for the Southern Region in Waterford in April; the Venice Biennale 2018 curated by Yvonne Farrell and Shelley McNamara of Dublin’s Grafton Architects. This is the first time an Irish practice has had this huge honour and it is a fantastic opportunity to celebrate and promote Irish architecture abroad.

We are lucky to be in a time of growth in the development and construction sector. It is a sector that will always have its ups and downs. One thing we are strongly advocating right now is that Project Ireland 2040 should be financed and phased to ensure a controlled and phased flow of investment through its lifetime to deliver infrastructure to support thriving towns, cities and villages and vibrant urban living for our expanding population – this might help to balance the construction cycle better and lessen the effect of "boom and bust" to which our profession is too accustomed.

It will also be necessary, during 2018, to continue to examine the potential impacts Brexit will have on the practice of architecture in Ireland and on opportunities for students and graduates. We will engage with Government and the construction and property sectors to ensure that the impacts are understood, and measures required to address the consequences are developed.

After a period of change, the RIAI is getting on with its business in a focused and structured way, always with the priority of championing high-quality design and construction along with value, excellence and sustainability in our buildings, infrastructure, public spaces and landscapes, committing to building an environment in which we all want to live.

- assisting architects to provide greater leadership and management within the construction and development sector;
- communicating the range and value of our knowledge and service to society and our clients;
- providing guidance to help develop innovative, sustainable, safe and realistic solutions to address our current housing crisis and other key development issues; and
- further develop the skills and expertise of architects at all career stages to support us as leaders in the Irish development and construction sector.

It is wonderful that the curators for this year’s Venice Architecture Biennale, the world’s greatest exhibition and celebration of architecture, are Yvonne Farrell and Shelley McNamara of Dublin’s Grafton Architects. This is the first time an Irish practice has had this huge honour and it is a fantastic opportunity to celebrate and promote Irish architecture abroad.

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President’s Message

Carole Pollard
RIAI President 2016-2017
The two core objectives adopted at the beginning of my two-year term in January 2016 continued to be the driving forces behind RIAI activity in 2017: promoting the value that architecture brings to society, and supporting Members in building sustainable careers.

Against the background of a strengthening economy, architectural practice continued to gain momentum and I was glad to see economic improvement permeate the regions. Members’ meetings around the country in 2017 reported increased activity and significantly higher levels of confidence.

The RIAI continued its multi-faceted approach to supporting members in establishing and maintaining sustainable careers. CPD courses on the business of architecture were well attended; RIAI Employment Policy and a suite of standard Employment Contracts, including a Graduate Employment Contract, were published in June; and in July we held the first ever International Women in Architecture Day event at 8 Merrion Square. It was primarily an opportunity for women architects to network and (re-)engage with the profession and I hope through events like this we will eventually see a sharp reversal of the statistic that only 5% of RIAI Retired Members/Fellows are women.

While the quantity of women architects working in the profession is lacking, the quality is certainly not. We are incredibly proud of Yvonne Farrell and Shelley McNamara’s appointment as curators of La Biennale di Venezia, the 16th International Exhibition of Architecture. Women are also strongly represented on the team selected to create the Irish Pavilion, FreeMarket, including Miriam Delaney, Orla Murphy, Tara Kennedy and JoAnn Butler, along with Laurence Lord and Jeff Bolhius.

I was delighted to speak at the Women in Architecture forum at the UCD School of Architecture, organised by student Chloe Loh as part of an ongoing programme. Another excellent event was the Architecture at the Edge festival in Galway organised by RIAI members Sybil Curley and Lester Naughton.

Public discourse on policy on architecture and excellence in the built environment is gaining momentum and I spoke at a number of related events throughout the country. I firmly believe that such policy must be driven by Government and I look forward to the publication of the new Government Policy on Architecture in the very near future.

The RIAI Conference in 2017 focussed on the themes of Challenge, Change and Collaboration. Issues covered included housing, building regulations, and the changing nature of architectural practice. Fintan O’Toole closed the conference with a thought-provoking reflection on the current state of Irish architecture, which he proclaimed to be “world class”. This is a message we need to keep repeating to all those charged with the commissioning of the built environment.

In November, I was honoured to present James Pike with the RIAI Gandon Medal for his contribution to Irish architecture in the realm of housing and town planning. Earlier in the year, I presented RIAI Honorary Fellowship to Shane O’Toole and RIAI Honorary Membership to Ellen Rowley. Shane and Ellen have made enormous contributions to the discourse on Irish architecture and play a very important role in interpreting the cultural significance of our professional output.

We can all be very proud that Irish architecture is of the highest international calibre and that the Irish schools of architecture are producing wonderfully talented architects. Within our professional body, the incredible commitment of RIAI Members in the service of the profession is inspiring. I am greatly honoured to have served as RIAI President 2016–2017.

I would like to thank the Officers, Council, Board and staff of the RIAI for their work and support during my tenure.
I began my second year as CEO in January 2017, in what proved to be a productive year.

The implementation of the new governance structures was a major development in 2017, it was aimed at increasing member representation on Council and introducing a Board of Directors to ensure the effective oversight of the fiduciary obligations of the RIAI. To support the new Governance structure it was necessary to restructure the administration of the Institute. During 2017 Directors were appointed to Architecture & Communications, Education and Finance divisions of the RIAI executive. The aim of the restructuring has been to focus on delivering quality services and supports for the Membership. A second priority for the year was the development of a new five-year strategy to give direction and clarity to the work of the Institute.

Five-year strategy
Adopted in December 2017, the RIAI Strategy 2018–2022 was informed by member surveys, client and public feedback and a series of regional meetings attended by the RIAI President and myself. The six objectives of the RIAI are:

1. To promote architecture as an economic and cultural asset, reflective of society and vital to its sustainability.
2. To promote and maintain viable and rewarding career paths in architecture that reflect the diversity of members in respect of background, gender, age, employment status, and specialization.
3. To provide public benefit from member’s unique ability to synthesize complex and competing criteria and to lead in the design, delivery and management of the built environment.
4. To protect the public through the effective administration of the Register of Architects and the maintenance of standards within architectural education.
5. To develop and disseminate the body of knowledge embedded within the profession to policy makers and members in the form of advice, research, knowledge, and experience.
6. To provide leadership to members through a dynamic and responsive executive and organisation.
Financial position
Improving the RIAI’s financial position was a key objective set by Council and the Board.

An operating surplus of €170,934 (including interest) was achieved in 2017, resulting from a strong focus on costs and increasing revenue, there was also a once off VAT rebate for the RIAI investment property Corrigan House refurbishment works. The financial accounts included in the annual report also highlight an increase in the value of Corrigan House of €870,000. Work will continue to strengthen the RIAI financial position to enable the Institute fulfil its objectives.

Strengthening the RIAI’s voice
A national and regional advertising campaign was delivered in 2017, the campaign aimed to promote the value architects deliver for clients and to increase awareness of the Register for Architects.

The RIAI research report on the timeline to deliver housing highlighted numerous structural and administrative barriers, put forward recommendations on how to reduce delays which can be as much as three years despite clear demand for new houses and apartments.

The RIAI was pleased to have been invited to address the Joint Oireachtas Committee on Housing, Planning and Local Government on the draft bill to create a statutory register for contractors.

RIAI branding was prominent at all member and public events and was strengthened to reinforce the RIAI’s position as a leading organisation in the built environment and reflect the value of the profession.

Member Supports
Redevelopment of the RIAI website began in 2017, when a Council Taskforce began working with RIAI staff to develop the framework for the improved site. The website is under construction throughout 2018. When launched, it will be a key information resource for both members and the public.

In the area of education, 2017 saw the introduction of an online CPD platform RIAI Digital Chalk to provide members with improved access to RIAI lectures and seminars, including the BC(A)R Roadshow and the Business of Architecture.

The position of Architectural Technologists within the RIAI was a focus for in 2017. There is ongoing work to develop supports and services for the Architectural Technologist membership. The RIAI was pleased to the launch a new ‘Rising Star’ award for Architectural Technologist students in 2017.

Other 2017 highlights:
• Developed a new Transition Year Students Programme for Architectural Practices.
• Delivered the Design Review for Cork Port Authority.
• Contributed to the development of the new National Planning Framework.
• Presented the 2017 Gandon Medal to James Pike for a lifetime achievement in Architecture and presented Honorary Member and Fellows certificates to Shane O’Toole and Dr Ellen Rowley respectively.
• The RIAI Chaired the Construction Industry Council.
• Initiated dialogue with the insurance industry regarding cover for non-conventional construction details.
• Continued discussions with the Department of Education and Skills on ‘Interim Measures for Tendering’.
• Focused on increased membership engagement, with member meetings in Dublin, Cork, Galway, Westport, Kilkenny and Tralee.
• Launched new RIAI Practice Member benefits to support RIAI Practices in their work.
• Introduced an initiative under which all RIAI staff spent a day with an architectural practice to better understand the workings and challenges that members face.
• Representation at a new Architects Council of Europe workgroup to develop better business supports for architects.
• Input into the EU Commission review of the regulated professions.
• Extended the RIAI Simon Open Door initiative to provide a week-long programme, raising a record €124,000 for the homeless charity.
• Events and activities included the RIAI Annual Conference, RIAI Annual Irish Architecture Awards and Annual Dinner and Housing Medal.
• Publications included The RIAI Annual Review, Vol 7; House + Design magazine and Architecture Ireland.

I would like to thank 2016/2017 President Carole Pollard, the Council members and the Board for their ongoing support in 2017. I would also like to acknowledge the RIAI staff for embracing change and working tirelessly to support the Membership.

I look forward to working on your behalf to deliver the new RIAI Strategy.
RIAI Council Members 2017

Carole Pollard President
John O’Mahony First Vice President
Fionnuala May Second Vice President
Dermot Ryan Honorary Secretary
David Browne Honorary Treasurer

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Michael Crowe Ordinary Member
Ann Cuffe Fitzgerald Ordinary Member
 Micheál de Siúin Ordinary Member
Patrick Gilsenan Ordinary Member
Aisling Kehoe Ordinary Member
Paul Keogh Ordinary Member
Joan MacMahon Ordinary Member
Ciaran O’Connor Ordinary Member
Donal Friel Ordinary Member
Clare White Ordinary Member
Eleanor Heylin Kelly Council Nominee

Panel Members
Louise Cotter Southern Region
Derek Meenan Northern Region
Lester Naughton Western Region
James O'Donoghue Eastern Region
Peter Hanna Retired Members and Fellows
Liam Innes Architectural Technologist
Eleanor Masterson Employed in Public Sector
Aoife McAteer Architectural Graduate
Claire McManus Under age of 40
Michael Pike Engaged in Teaching
Ronan Savage Employed in Private Sector

Committee Chairs
Martin Donnelly Chair Board of Architectural Education
Selma Harrington Chair of International Affairs
Catherine O’Keeffe-Prunty Chair of Architectural Technologist Committee
John Mitchell Chair of Practice & Members Services
Liam Tuite Chair of Architecture & Public Affairs

Observers
Elaine Hanna AAI Representative
Joan McCoy RSUA Observer

RIAI Board of Directors 2017

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John O’Mahony First Vice President
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Michael Murray Non-Member Director
Grainne Dunne Council Nominee
J. David Power Council Nominee
Derek Tynan Council Nominee
Architecture and Public Affairs supports Members in their careers and creates awareness of the value that architecture brings to society for everyone’s benefit.

Our annual programme covers the following areas:

- RIAI Website & Communications
- RIAI Awards & Medals
- Events for Members and the Public
- Competitions & Design Reviews
- RIAI Publications
2017 Highlights

We grew our audiences through an engaging programme of events, communications and publications and enhanced the quality of our events. We commenced the process of redeveloping our website as a content-rich and dynamic resource for members and the public.

550+
attend RIAI Annual Conference.

450+
attend the RIAI Awards 2017 with 15 awards presented.

500+
visitors to the RIAI on Culture Night 2017.

Over €124,000 raised by RIAI members for the RIAI Simon Open Door 2017 – the biggest sum ever.

Extensive nationwide media coverage for the RIAI Awards in 2017.

20,000+ followers on social media (RIAI & Architecture Ireland).

2,400+ subscribers to our public newsletter in 2017.
1. RIAI Website & Communications

Following our digital analysis in 2016, we commenced in 2017 the process of designing a new RIAI website. The new RIAI website is conceived as a thought-leader and a resource for Members and the public. It will support the RIAI’s core roles, including Registration, and support the new RIAI Strategy 2018–2022 and the Strategic Objectives.

Architecture and the Moving Image was the theme of Dublin Culture Night 2017 at the RIAI, curated by Stephen Mulhall, MRIAI (top row, right) with the team at the RIAI and student volunteers.
RIAI in the Media

The RIAI’s media work promotes the architectural profession. In 2017 we ran a national advertisement campaign on RTÉ Radio One, Cork 96 FM, Radio Kerry and Highland Radio Donegal. The message was: Building is Complex – Work with a Registered Architect.

In addition to media campaigns for our annual flagship event, we delivered PR campaigns for flagship events, such as the RIAI Awards and the RIAI Annual Conference, the RIAI has maintained a strong voice on behalf of its Members throughout the year, commenting on issues such as:

- RIAI Housing Delivery Timelines Report
- RIAI Pre-Budget Submission
- RIAI Statement on LDI Insurance
- RIAI Submission to the National Planning Framework
- RIAI Statement and Call for Property NCT

The RIAI also ran throughout 2017 a regular advice column in the Sunday Independent Property Pages. Content is sourced by the RIAI through an open call to Members through our e-newsletter RIAI Online.

Member Communications

RIAI Member Communications is an important resource to Members, disseminating topical information, relevant to the practice of architecture. In 2017, we published over 35 regular RIAI Online newsletters, as well as special campaigns and Practice Newsletters. The RIAI also engages with Members through our Social Media channels. The RIAI Twitter account was particularly active during the RIAI Annual Conference, with #RIAIConf2017 trending in the top 3 in Dublin over the two days. We have developed the offering on our RIAI YouTube Channel, including films commissioned by the RIAI for major events such as the RIAI Annual Conference.

Our combined social media following with Architecture Ireland in 2017 was over 20,000.

RIAI Twitter: 5,600+
RIAI Facebook: 2,300+
Architecture Ireland Twitter: 8,600+
Architecture Ireland Facebook: 3,700+
2. RIAI Awards & Medals

We deliver a programme of awards and medals to promote the value that Irish architecture brings to society and culture, and contributes to our economy; recognise and celebrate excellence in Irish architectural design across all scales and complexities; and award client ambition and the contribution made by the client.
RIAI Architecture Awards 2017

The RIAI Architecture Awards give public recognition to the contribution architecture makes to society. We also award the client for their vision and contribution to the project. The RIAI Architecture Awards 2017 were announced on 24 June 2018 in the Mansion House Dublin in the presence of over 400 attendees, including members, nominees and invited guests.

2017 marked the 28th year of the RIAI Awards. With a record of 18 categories the 2017 Awards Shortlist included 60 projects, spanning 13 counties across Ireland as well as three international projects in Hungary, Palestine and Poland. The jury chose 21 Winners and gave awards to 28 Highly Commended and 14 Commended entries. The Award Winners are featured throughout the RIAI Annual Report and are also featured on riai.ie

With over 14,000 votes cast, the Public Choice Award was scooped by the O’Donoghue Centre for Drama, Theatre and Performance, located at the National University of Ireland, Galway and designed by Taylor Architects in association with Richard Murphy. The RIAI Architecture Awards were sponsored by Gerflor. Extensive media coverage included regional and national press, radio, publicity on Morning Ireland on RTÉ1 for the Public Choice Award, and social media.
RIAI and UIA Awards
Friendly and Inclusive Spaces

The RIAI administrated in 2017 an important international awards scheme – The ‘Friendly and Inclusive Spaces’ Awards – for the International Union of Architects (UIA). The UIA Friendly and Inclusive Spaces Awards were founded to encourage and acknowledge architects who have created exemplary friendly, inclusive and accessible buildings and public spaces. Entries must demonstrate that they have met the highest standards of universal and inclusive design, where the realised designs contribute to the quality of life of all those who may use them.

UIA Medal: New Buildings
Coláiste Ailigh
McGarry Ní Éanaigh Architects

UIA Medal: Existing and Historic Buildings
Malahide Parish Centre
Seána Harrington Architects

The scheme was widely publicised and promoted by the RIAI and 76 entries were received from 28 countries across five continents. Awards are given in four categories: New Buildings, Public Spaces, Existing & Historic Buildings and Research. Entries were assessed in two stages, first by an international jury located in each of the UIA’s five regions and finally by an international jury including a past award winner. Against significant international competition, two projects designed by RIAI Registered Architects received Medals (the top Award) at the UIA Congress in Seoul in September.

RIAI Honorary Membership & Fellowship

On 24 February 2017 the RIAI presented two esteemed awards at its Honorary Fellowship Lectures. Award-winning architectural critic Shane O’Toole received an Honorary Fellowship, while architectural historian Dr Ellen Rowley received an Honorary Membership. Both delivered lectures at the booked-out event. Shane O’Toole spoke on the topic “When Wrecking Balls Swing” while Dr Ellen Rowley’s theme was “Architectures of Child Care: women architects + civic improvement in 1940s and 50s Dublin”.

Mies van der Rohe Award 2017

The RIAI was a Nominator for the European Union Prize for Contemporary Architecture – the Mies van der Rohe Award. The 2017 Nominations of 356 works included 13 Projects by Irish Architects with buildings located in Dublin, Cork, Roscommon, Waterford, Budapest, Faaborg (Denmark), Hampshire and London.
The RIAI Gandon Medal is the highest personal honour in Irish architecture, being awarded not for any individual design project but for the lifetime’s work of the recipient. In the development of housing in Ireland, James Pike has arguably contributed more than any other architect, bringing innovation and creativity to both the planning of communities and the building process. I am delighted to be awarding him the RIAI Gandon Medal for his work which has spanned six decades and continues today.

— Carole Pollard, RIAI President 2016–2017
The RIAI Gandon Medal for Lifetime Achievement
James Pike, FRSAI

The RIAI awarded on 22 November 2017 the RIAI James Gandon Medal for Lifetime Achievement in Architecture to James Pike, FRSAI, of OMP Architects. James Pike is the founder and director of O’Mahony Pike Architects, now OMP Architects and Past President of the RIAI. He has played a major role for 50 years in urban planning and housing in Ireland as well as the design of major educational, office, retail, hotel and industrial projects, and in projects in the UK and North Africa. RIAI President Carole Pollard (l) and RIAI CEO Kathryn Meghen (r) present an Honorary Membership to Dr Ellen Rowley and an Honorary Fellowship to Shane O’Toole. Speaking alongside RIAI President Carole Pollard at the event were retired Dublin City Planner, Dick Gleeson, and architect and Head of Housing Delivery Unit DHPCLG, David O’Connor.
3. RIAI Member Events

The RIAI is delivering quality and engaging Member Events as a platform to develop and disseminate research and knowledge within the profession, and engage with stakeholders.

The RIAI Annual Conference 2017

RDS — 6 & 7 October

The RIAI Annual Conference is the biggest architectural gathering of the year and an important forum to meet, debate and launch new ideas. Over 550 RIAI Members and other delegates were part of the 2017 conference, which took place at the RDS on 6 and 7 October. Minister for Housing, Planning and Local Government, Eoghan Murphy, TD addressed the Conference on The National Planning Framework – Ireland 2040, saying: “I welcome the support from the RIAI and its members in ensuring that creative, innovative design is at the heart of the future development direction of our cities, towns and rural areas.”

The conference theme was ‘Challenge, Change, Collaboration’ and among the topics being discussed were changes in the practice of architecture, changing population demographics, the challenge of climate change and political change. Keynote speakers included Irish Times columnist Fintan O’Toole and renowned British architect Alison Brooks. RIAI CEO Kathryn Meghen updated Members on the new RIAI Governance. At the conference, the RIAI presented a number of RIAI Student Awards. Each thematic session was introduced by a specially commissioned Conference Film, which interviewed RIAI Members across the country on these changes and challenges. The films are available on the RIAI YouTube channel.

The RIAI Annual Conference ran alongside the Architecture and Building Expo, which provided the venue and an impressive stage setting by architect Amanda Bone, MRAI. Premium Conference Sponsor was the Outhaus Group, while CMI supported a greatly-reduced student rate.
Rebuilding Ireland: Delivering a Sustainable Housing

Dublin Castle — 13 & 14 February

First held in 1969, the National Housing Conference is jointly organised every two years by the Department of Housing, Planning, and Local Government (DHPLG) and the RIAI. The 2017 conference was themed Rebuilding Ireland - Delivering a Sustainable Housing and took place with 300 delegates on 13 and 14 February in the Main Conference Centre in Dublin Castle. Coinciding with the conference, the RIAI and DHPLG also held an exhibition, entitled The New Housing, following an open call-out to Members. At the conference, Minister Damien English presented a Highly Commended Award to Paul Keogh Architects for Sean Tracey Housing and a Commended Award to Niall McLaughlin Architects for Somerville Student Housing, Oxford. There was no RIAI Silver Medal for Housing presented in 2017 due to a dearth of projects.
Women in Architecture

RIAI — 12 July

The RIAI held a hugely popular event (all 80 places booked out within an hour) to mark International Women in Architecture Day on 12 July. The event featured talks on the new Dublin Tenement Museum by the project’s architect Grainne Shaffrey and Dr. Ellen Rowley, the museum’s curator and an RIAI Honorary Member. To set the scene, two Lir actors performed a scene from Sean O’Casey’s The Plough and the Stars.

Vassilis Sgoutas
Interviewed by Shane O’Toole

RIAI — 13 November

Greek Architect Vassilis Sgoutas (UIA) was interviewed by RIAI Honorary Member Shane O’Toole on 13 November on his lifetime contribution to the UIA and to Universal Design, and his book, A Journey with the Architects of the World. Organised by the RIAI Urban Design Committee, the event took place in the Irish Architectural Archive.

Irish Architecture: A Sense of Place

Enterprise Ireland, Dublin

The RIAI’s digital exhibition – ‘Irish Architecture: A Sense of Place’ – continued to show prominently in 2017 in the public area of the Enterprise Ireland headquarters in Dublin.
4. RIAI Public Events

The RIAI organises exhibitions, events and outreach initiatives to engage with its membership; promote the value of architecture to the public and stakeholders; and create new audiences for architecture and opportunities for RIAI Members.

**RIAI Simon Open Door**

13—19 May

RIAI Simon Open Door is a simple but highly effective concept: The campaign provides the public with the opportunity of meeting with a registered architect and getting the best advice on building or renovating a home while helping a worthy cause. In 2017, the RIAI Simon Open Door campaign raised over €124,000 – the largest amount in the history of the campaign and the first time the initiative surpassed €100,000.

191 RIAI Registered Architects across the country completed 1,366 one hour consultations to the public for a donation of €90, every cent of which went directly to the Simon Communities in Ireland. Since the campaign began in 2004 over €720,000 has been raised by the Irish public and registered architects with architects giving their time and expertise for free. The RIAI would like to thank its Members, Dermot Bannon, RIAI staff and the Reputations Agency for the fantastic work on the 2017 campaign.

The team behind RIAI Simon Open Door 2017:

(L-r) Sonila Papa, Sandra O’Connell, Dermot Bannon, Brona King, Kathryn Meghen, Carole Pollard, Emma Gilleece and Clare Finglas
RIAI ‘Build and Extend Theatre’
Ideal Home Show, Spring & Autumn
RDS — 21–23 April & 27–30 October

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Westport — 29 April

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RIAI Walks + Talks was an initiative to communicate the contribution that architecture makes to society to communities throughout Ireland. Both projects were winners in the 2016 Irish Architecture Awards. The Westport event was supported by AIB and the RIAI produced a short film which illustrates the role undertaken by architects and town architects in creating vibrant and high quality places for everyone’s benefit, available on the RIAI YouTube Channel.

RIAI Walks + Talks
Roscommon — 28 January
Westport — 29 April

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Disc-O
Exhibition by John Redmond
RIAİ — 24 November—1 December

With over 30 years’ experience in the creative industry, John Redmond (better known as Creative Director for the Brown Thomas Group) embarked on his 2017 art exhibition “Disc-O” with a run in the Exhibition Centre at the RIAI. “Disc-O” draws its name from the artist’s love of clean lines, discs and circles and is inspired by his travels to Asia, in particular Japan. At the launch RIAİ President Carole Pollard remarked: “There is a strong architectural character emerging from John’s artworks... with their robust geometrical forms, bold colour blocking and exquisitely considered composition.” The exhibition was on public display from 24 November until 1 December.

Christmas on the Square
RIAİ Bookshop Pop-up
RIAİ — 25 November

The RIAİ Bookshop participated in Christmas on the Square with the bookshop and a pop-up café.
5. Promoting New Solutions for the Built Environment

The RIAI have been successfully developing Design Reviews for clients who require a vision or development strategy for projects of importance. To generate new ideas for housing, we also participated in the Homes for Smart Ageing Universal Design Challenge.

Homes for Smart Ageing Universal Design Challenge Ideas Competition

The RIAI was a partner in the Homes for Smart Ageing Universal Design Challenge. An initiative under the Government’s Rebuilding Ireland programme, this was an open call for ideas that can demonstrate innovation in the design and delivery of solutions for adaptable and smart homes. The Abhaile Project, which was developed by Michelle Moore with architects Ciaran Ferrie and Dermot Bannon, was the winner of Homes for Smart Ageing Universal Design Challenge (HSAUDC) 2017. A not-for-profit enterprise, Abhaile reconfigures family-sized homes in a way that they can evolve to meet the homeowner’s needs, whilst simultaneously creating a new rental unit within the house.

RIAI Design Reviews: Tivoli for the Port of Cork Company

In 2017, the RIAI ran a Design Review on behalf of the Port of Cork Company for the Tivoli area of Cork Harbour. The stunning south-facing waterfront site offers a truly exciting opportunity to re-imagine the Tivoli area as a first-class 21st century living and working quarter and amenity for Cork City. Architects participating in the Design Review of the site, and offering innovative and varied and expert insights into the development of Tivoli as a high quality 21st century living quarter, were:

Design Review Panel
John McLaughlin, John McLaughlin Architects
John O’Mahony, OMP Architects
Angela Brady, Brady Mallalieu Architects
Andrew Griffin, Urban Agency Architects
Michelle Fagan, FKL Architects
David Flannery, STW Architects

Roger Zogolovitch Lecture

Noted architect, developer and author Roger Zogolovitch addressed the Joint Housing and Sustainable Communities Committee of the DHPLG and RIAI on 29 November. Elaborating on the subject of his critically acclaimed book *Shouldn’t we all be developers*? Roger Zogolovitch made the case for the small independent developer and the role they can play in providing imaginative solutions to today’s housing crisis – by unlocking the potential of under-developed and pre-developed lands in city and town centres.
The RIAI produces publications as a resource to members, as platforms to share knowledge and to promote the value that architecture brings to society, culture and economy.

**6. RIAI Publications**

**Irish Architecture**

The RIAI Annual Review (Vol. 7)

*The RIAI Annual Review, Vol. 7 was published in time for the RIAI pop-up bookshop at the RIAI Annual Conference (early October). Now in its seventh year, the RIAI Annual Review – Irish Architecture is an annual showcase of the best of Irish architecture, telling the stories behind the buildings. Capturing highlights from Ireland's centenary year of 2016, Vol. 7 is themed on ‘Commemoration and Culture’. Projects in Vol. 7 include the restoration of the GPO, as well as 16 other award-winning projects. The publication also marks the centenary of the birth of one Ireland’s most celebrated architects, Andy Devane (1907–2000) with a hitherto unpublished interview by architectural critic Shane O’Toole. Ireland's State Architect Ciaran O'Connor tells the fascinating story of ‘Rebuilding the Nation’ in the 1920s and 1930s. An Essay by Dr Ellen Rowley explores the important contribution made by Women Architects to the architecture of child care buildings in 1940s/50s Dublin. Architect Paul Keogh discusses the importance of having well-designed and vibrant public places in our cities and towns. Niall Scott of Scott Tallon Walker Architects takes readers through great Irish artworks commissioned for great buildings. Published with support from the Government Policy on Architecture (GPA).*

**RIA house + design**

The RIAI launched in May 2017 the second issue of its consumer magazine *house + design*. Available in newsagents nationwide, and in the RIAI bookshop, *house + design* is Ireland’s only dedicated magazine for architect-designed homes and interiors. Included within the 2017 issue are features on 15 great homes and gardens, all designed by RIAI Registered Architects with many having already received accolades at the RIAI’s annual architecture awards.

**Architecture Ireland**

The RIAI’s journal *Architecture Ireland* published six issues in 2017, including a special issue on Cork, which was launched by then Minister for Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government, Simon Coveney T.D. at the Lewis Glucksman Gallery in University College Cork on 10 April 2017. It was the first time ever the RIAI has editorially focused on just one location – and *Architecture Ireland* took a close look at the topic ‘Cork Towards a Second City’.
Central European University Budapest (Phase 1)
O’Donnell + Tuomey Architects
Winner International Award, RIAI Award 2017
Image © Tamas Bujnovszky
The Education Division works to develop the skills and expertise of Architects and Architectural Technologists at all career stages to support them as leaders in the built environment.

The Education Division of the RIAI is responsible for the delivery – in partnership with the Board of Architectural Education and under the direction of the Council – of RIAI Education and CPD Policy, delivery of the CPD programme at national and regional levels, implementation and development of MyRIAICPD, monitoring and responding to the changing education needs of Members. We also coordinate and deliver a comprehensive calendar of educational events.

The Education Division provides advice to members on CPD, and to second and third level students and their parents on careers in architecture and on architectural education. Architects on the Register of Architects and Members of the RIAI of all categories continued to record and reflect on their CPD activities on MyRIAICPD throughout 2017.
2017 Highlights

43 CPD courses were delivered.

64 RIAI members achieved Project Supervisor Design Process (PSDP) accreditation.

69 members were awarded ‘Architect Accredited in Conservation at Grade 3’

The Education Division coordinated and delivered a comprehensive calendar of educational events.

Throughout 2017, we have developed our offering of free and low-cost CPD.

We have grown our partnerships with the RIAI CPD Network and RIAI CPD Links.
1. **CPD Courses**

43 CPD courses were delivered as part of the RIAI CPD Programme in 2017.

- RIAI Safety by Design
- RIAI Expertise & Expert Witness Services
- RIAI Conservation Series: The Market House, Stradbally, Co. Laois
- RIAI PSDP Course – Project Supervisor Design Process
- RIAI training on the use of DEAP to demonstrate compliance with TGD Part L
- RIAI CPD Roadshow Cork – Reflections on BC(A)IR
- RIAI Members Regional Meeting, Cork
- RIAI CPD Roadshow, Galway – Reflections on BC(A)IR
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- RIAI CPD Roadshow, Dublin – Reflections on BC(A)IR
- RIAI Members Meeting, Dublin
- RIAI Conservation Series: Medieval Buildings by Grellan Rourke
- RIAI Conservation Induction Module 2017
- Regional Members Meeting, Letterkenny
- RIAI CPD Roadshow, Letterkenny – Reflections on BC(A)IR
- RIAI Conservation Series: by Angela Rolfe & Grainne Shaffrey
- RIAI Business CPD 2017 – Developing Sustainable Careers in Architecture
- NEW Online CPD Course: RIAI CPD Roadshow: Reflections on BC(A)IR
- Women in Architecture
- RIAI CPD Network Roadshow & RIAI Members Meeting, Kilkenny
- RIAI CPD Network Roadshow & RIAI Members Meeting Tralee
- RIAI training on the use of DEAP to demonstrate compliance with TGD Part L
- RIAI Fire Safety CPD
- RIAI CPD – The Technical Guidance Documents
**CPD for all Members**

In 2017, the prices of RIAI courses were further subvented and the RIAI ‘CPD Lottery’ offered four free places to unemployed members. RIAI Newsletters regularly kept Members informed of free and low-cost CPD opportunities and the guide to free, structured, online CPD activities was updated on the CPD section of the RIAI website.

**RIAI Conservation Accreditation**

A call for applications for RIAI Grade 1 Conservation Architect and RIAI Grade 2 Conservation Architect was issued in 2016. Thirty-six applications were received as part of this call and these applications were reviewed by the RIAI Conservation Accreditation Board in 2017. Seven members were awarded ‘RIAI Grade 1 Conservation Architect’ in 2017, thirteen members were awarded ‘RIAI Grade 2 Conservation Architect’ and sixty-nine members were awarded ‘Architect Accredited in Conservation at Grade 3’.

**RIAI PSDP Accreditation**

Sixty-four members successfully completed the RIAI Accredited PSDP Course in 2017. This course provides Architects and Architectural Technologists with the knowledge and systems required to assist them in undertaking the role of the PSDP. The intensive and interactive two-day programme is delivered by Paddy McNeill MRIAI, of Scott MacNeill Architects and Cathal Mooney of SBD Safety by Design, in partnership with the RIAI. On successful completion of the two days training and an assessment, Architect and Architectural Technologist members of the RIAI are eligible for RIAI accreditation.

**RIAI Environmental Accreditation**

All Architect and Architectural Technologist members of the RIAI are eligible to apply for RIAI Environmental Accreditation. Three members were awarded RIAI Environmental Accreditation in 2017.

**RIAI CPD Network**

The RIAI CPD network is a partnership between the RIAI and suppliers, manufacturers and service providers, who aim to develop and provide a high quality, relevant presentation for an architectural audience. A CPD network provider is recognised by RIAI members as having achieved the high standard set via panel assessment and an accreditation process.

**RIAI CPD Links**

RIAI CPD Links is a partnership between the RIAI and organisations which offer educational programmes, publications and events relevant to Architects and Architectural Technologists. RIAI CPD Links is designed to expand the range, depth and quality of CPD opportunities available to RIAI members. The RIAI CPD Links course listing on the RIAI website provides members with relevant information on the range of CPD programmes offered by other educational, professional and training organisations. [www.riai.ie/cpd/links-courses](http://www.riai.ie/cpd/links-courses).
2. Education Boards

Board of Architectural Education

The Board of Architectural Education (BAE), which held seven meetings in 2017, is responsible for educational matters. The voluntary input of RIAI members is of enormous value in terms of their time and the quality of their input with regards to the BAE, examinations, Visiting Boards, Appeals Board, Conservation Accreditation Board, Expert Groups, Awards Juries, CPD delivery and other educational activities.

Board of Architectural Education Admissions Committee

The Board of Architectural Education Admissions Committee (BAEAC) considers applications for all grades of RIAI membership. Further information on the work of the BAEAC during 2017 is available in the Registration section of this report.

RIAI Prescription and Accreditation Processes

RIAI Visiting Boards Members 2017 carried out three accreditation visits to schools of architecture and architectural technology during 2017.

RIAI VISITING BOARDS 2017

CCAE — M.Arch Programme
- Eddie Conroy, FRIAI (Convenor)
- Grainne Shaffrey, MRIAI
- Jim Murphy, FRIAI
- Simon Keogh, MRIAI
- Eleanor Heylin Kelly, FRIAI (RIAI APA)

SAUL — B.Arch Programme
- Jim Murphy, FRIAI (Convenor)
- Edel Collins, MRIAI
- Richard Rice, FRIAI
- Matt Carroll, MRIAI
- Eleanor Heylin Kelly, FRIAI (RIAI APA)

ARAE (Architects Registration Admission Examination)
- Eddie Conroy, FRIAI (Convenor)
- Grainne Mallon, FRIAI
- Patrick Flynn, MRIAI
- Fintan Duffy, MRIAI
- Eleanor Heylin Kelly, FRIAI (RIAI APA)

In 2017 we commissioned a new film by Paddy Cahill on Architecture as a Career for the RIAI Annual Conference and the RIAI YouTube channel.
3. Awards & Training

RIAI Student Awards 2017

2017 saw the launch of a suite of RIAI Awards for Students of Architecture and Architectural Technology including:

- RIAI Scott Tallon Walker Student Excellence Award in Architecture
- RIAI Rising Star in Architectural Technology Student Award
- RIAI Student Award in Sustainable Design
- RIAI & Architecture Ireland Student Writing Prize

The awards were open to students of architecture programmes on the island of Ireland and students of RIAI accredited programmes in Architectural Technology. The entries received highlighted the depth of talent emerging from our schools, and all the entries were exhibited at the RIAI Annual Conference 2017. The exhibition demonstrated the full breadth of the diversity of entries to the RIAI Student Awards. The winning/highly commended entries were announced on day one of the RIAI Annual Conference 2017.

RIAI Graduate Training Schemes 2017

In 2017 the RIAI/Office of Public Works Graduate Training Scheme continued to operate together with similar schemes in the Department of Education and Skills, Cork City Council and Cork County Council. The training schemes are designed for recent graduates who have a recognised qualification in architecture. Graduates who participate in the schemes are employed for a three-year contract, gaining practical experience for those wishing to prepare for the UCD Professional Diploma (Architecture) or the DIT Professional Diploma in Architectural Practice (PDAP) for eligibility for admission to the Register of Architects.
Tearthar
Boyd Cody Architects
Winner House of the Year
Munster, RIAI Awards 2017
Image © Paul Tierney

The Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland
The Practice and Member Services Division works to develop guidance on current best practice for Members.
2017 Highlights

The RIAI held the **Chair of the Construction Industry Council** for a second year in 2017.

**A new RIAI procurement watchdog was initiated** on members’ behalf to communicate with procuring bodies where tender inconsistencies were identified.

The RIAI consulted in 2017 with the **Department of Housing, Planning and Local Government** and the **Conveyancing Committee of the Law Society** and is represented at the **Liaison Committee**.

The RIAI produced a **substantial number of information papers** and **updated key RIAI documents** including the Client/Architect Agreements for Private Sector Apartments and Estate Housing.

In 2017 we undertook a **complete review and printing of the RIAI Health and Safety pack**.
Matters discussed by the RIAI Practice Committee included:

RIAI documents continued to be up-dated including the Client/Architect Agreements for Private Sector Apartments and Estate Housing, and a complete review and printing of the RIAI Health and Safety pack.

On-going reviews include: The RIAI Good Practice Guide 5th Edition to become 6th Edition online and the RIAI Articles of Agreement, Yellow and Blue forms. Domestic Work Projects: a RIAI group researched the number of hours required to provide an adequate architectural service for a typical one-off dwelling which supplemented exercise of hours for 5 previously published domestic projects. The estimate was based on the four stages of the RIAI domestic agreement. Submission on Part L (non-domestic); Milford Manor Housing Case Study report; DoES requirements for fire safety for schools; Addendum to the RIAI Cost Guidelines 2016 – on Construction Industry Inflation. Review of insurance requirements for unconventional construction with the RIAI Sustainability Task Force and a response to the Office of Public Procurement on their programme for the introduction of BIM into the public procurement process; RIAI Members’ guidance note on TGD Part B (Domestic), CPD Programme for ‘How to Carry out a Site Inspection; flat roof noise problems; local restrictions on planning; Statutory Legislation for the CIRI Bill; RIAI standard letter on ‘Supervision’ for Lending Institutions and Law Society discussion on S.I. 9 and S.I. 365 for conveyancing purposes.

RIAI Information Papers were produced for fire detection systems devices in new dwellings, and also the hours of service for a typical single dwelling.

RIAI Submissions to External Bodies

Submissions to external bodies include assistance with the Department of Business, Enterprise, and Innovation on lift guidelines, and a submission on TGD Part L (Buildings other than Dwellings).

RIAI Consultation with External Bodies

Consultation with external bodies, included the Department of Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government in the review of S.I. 9 of 2014 and 365 of 2015, and also on the research into Housing Costs in Ireland. The RIAI consulted with the Conveyancing Committee of the Law Society on new documentation, in regards to S.I. 9 and S.I. 365. The RIAI is represented at the Liaison Committee to the Construction Industry, and liaises on possible changes to the RIAI Articles of Agreement and the Code of Practice for Tendering and Contractual Matters.

RIAI Chair of the Construction Industry Council

The RIAI held the chair of the Construction Industry Council for the second year, which is a two-year post, and participated in the continuing CIC work group that produced Ancillary Certificates for use in S.I. 9 of 2014.
Committees in the RIAI Practice Division:

The RIAI Housing Committee: Topics covered included: Housing Committee objectives for 2017; Construction Industry Council Group on Housing delivery costs; review of the building regulations, including Part B (Domestic); RIAI Service Agreement for Housing; Review of RIAI Pre-63 report; 5 Pillars of Housing Action Plan and RIAI Housing Policy; and Latent Defects Insurance.

The RIAI Universal Design Task Force: Topics discussed included: Task Force Administration and Membership; Review of Work Plan 2016; CPD, including compliance with Part M of Building Regulations; Colour and Contrast; Innovative Housing Solutions; Acoustic and Sound; Sport for All; Improving Accessibility to Historic Buildings; review of RIAI Policy on Accessibility and Inclusion January 2006; review of award system; Code of Practice for Small Group Homes; review of RIAI Policy on Accessibility and Inclusion; 9 strategic aims for the National Housing Strategy for people with Disabilities 2011-16; and ISI/CEB Pros and Cons of shared space.

The RIAI Sustainability Task Force: Topics discussed included: review of TGD Part L (Buildings Other than Dwellings); issue paper on Passive Stack; issue paper on Ventilation in Dwellings; paper on Sustainability Tools; paper on NZEB; RIAI Sustainability Awards; attendance at IGBC Conference; Ideal Homes panel discussion; RIAI Annual Conference Road Map; SEAI Energy Show; RIAI website; Sustainability Tool Kit; CPD and Communications; insurance and non-standard construction details; building material for re-use; Student Sustainability Award; and review of the RIAI Good Practice Guide.

The RIAI Construction Contracts Committee: The Committee considered changes to the current Articles of Agreement, Yellow and Blue forms, and also worked on an up-dated Articles of Agreement, with an alternative design and layout, taking into account current legislative changes.

The RIAI Procurement Committee: The review of the Department of Education and Skills up-dated tender encompassing the GCCC Interim measures to tendering. 11 RIAI interventions on behalf of Members in the public procurement process for architectural services; a paper on the activities of the RIAI procurement for RIAI Council; a paper on ‘Actions on Procurement 2018’; a RIAI Policy and Proposals on Reform of Public Procurement for Architectural Services, approved by RIAI Council; co-ordination of the RIAI ITT monitors on e-tenders, and meetings with procurers, DoES, HSE Estates, and OGP.
The Green Malahide Market, Co. Dublin
PAC Studio
Winner Best Commercial Award, RIAI Awards 2017
Image © Niall FitzGerald
Child's Play Tower
Neil Kane Architect
Third Place Public Choice, RIAI Awards
Image © Dermot Fitzgerald
Significant improvements in RIAI finances continued in 2017, with a sustained focus on revenue growth and cost management. For the first time since 2009, the RIAI has moved from a financial deficit to an operating surplus for the year of €170,934, this compares to a deficit in 2016 of €73,343. The comprehensive income for the financial year is €1,040,934, this includes a revaluation of the investment property Corrigan House of €870,000.

Income during the year increased to €4,024,905, this includes a full year’s rental income on the investment property, increase in members and in annual charges income, sponsorship and CPD seminar income. It also includes a VAT refund of €62,356.

Expenditure for the year was €3,873,631, in line with expenditure levels in 2016. This year saw increased member regional network events, a members survey, a radio advertising campaign, the launch of an employee handbook for members and the initial phase of the redevelopment of the new web site.

The RIAI operating cash flow improved by €795,839 in the year.

In line with previous years the RIAI continued with its approved strategy of using reserves to subvent the Annual Charges for members where financial hardship applied. The subvention amount in 2017 was €49,580.

The RIAI’s work in 2018 will focus on the delivery of the new RIAI Strategy 2018–2022, and ensuring the ongoing implementation of best practice financial controls.
# Statement of Comprehensive Income
For the financial year ended 31 December 2017

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## Balance Sheet

**As at 31 December 2017**

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The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the board:

**Donal Friel**
Director

**Michael Murray**
Director

Date: 22 June 2018
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<tr>
<td>Loss for the year</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>(73,343)</td>
<td>(73,343)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At 31 December 2016</td>
<td>2,621,685</td>
<td>25,910</td>
<td>2,323,188</td>
<td>4,970,783</td>
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</table>
Section 13 of the Building Control Act 2007 designates the RIAI as the Registration Body and Competent Authority for Architects in Ireland. On 1 January 2017, under the new RIAI Constitution, the nine member RIAI Board replaced the RIAI Council as the Registration Body for the purposes of the Act. In September the Board appointed Frank Turvey as Registrar to replace Margaret Hynds O’Flanagan who resigned in August.

The Register

On 31 December 2017 there were 2,692 registered architects in the State. This is an increase of 4% over 2016. In 2017 female architects constituted 28% of the register and male architects 72%. There were 176 new entrants to the register in 2017. 39% of the new registrants were female and 61% were male.
The Registrar and Board are extremely appreciative of the dedication and commitment of the Chairpersons and members of the statutory boards and committee who travel from all corners of the country to carry out their functions in a fair and timely manner all year round. Without them the registration system could not function.

The Building Control Act provides for the establishment of four statutory boards/committees: the Professional Conduct Committee; the Admissions Board; the Technical Assessment Board; and the Appeals Board. During 2016, two members of the Admissions Board and one member of the Professional Conduct Committee resigned. The Minister nominated John Martin to replace Nichola Hogan on the PCC; and Kevin Sheridan and Humphrey Deegan to replace William Quinn and Denis Cregan on the Admissions Board. On 24 March 2017 the Registration Body duly appointed the Minister’s nominees. As the new members are filling the unexpired period of the terms of office of the persons they replaced, their terms will co-terminate with the existing members of their respective boards/committee on 10 March 2019.

Ordinary board members who are in their first term are eligible to seek nomination and appointment for a subsequent term. The composition of the four Statutory Boards in 2017 was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Admissions Board</th>
<th>Technical Assessment Board</th>
<th>Professional Conduct Committee</th>
<th>Appeals Board</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chairperson</td>
<td>Glen Gibbons BL (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Tony McGillicuddy BL (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Sally Donegan Solicitor (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Garrett Fennell Solicitor (TERM 1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ministers’ nominee</td>
<td>Donal Connery (TERM 2)</td>
<td>Tom Cunningham (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Noel Carroll (TERM 2)</td>
<td>Donall Ó Laoire (TERM 1)</td>
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<td>Ministers’ nominee</td>
<td>Harry Toher (TERM 2)</td>
<td>Humphrey Deegan (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Helen O’Donnell (TERM 2)</td>
<td>Charlie O’Connor (TERM 2)</td>
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<td>Ministers’ nominee</td>
<td>Kevin Sheridan (TERM 1)</td>
<td>John Kennedy (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Anne Forde (TERM 2)</td>
<td>Sarah Carey (TERM 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ministers’ nominee</td>
<td>Humphrey Deegan (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>Paddy Malone (TERM 2)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>Ministers’ nominee</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>John Martin (TERM 1)</td>
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<td>Ministers’ nominee</td>
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<td>John G. Kelly (TERM 1)</td>
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<td>RIAI nominee</td>
<td>Patrick Shaffrey (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Niall Meagher (TERM 2)</td>
<td>Paula M. Murphy (TERM 1)</td>
<td>Vincent Traynor (TERM 2)</td>
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<td>Sadhbh Anna Ni Fhloinn (TERM 2)</td>
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<td>Laura Bowen (TERM 1)</td>
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<td>Fionán de Barra (TERM 2)</td>
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<td>Brian O’Connell (TERM 2)</td>
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The Admissions Board met monthly, with the exception of August, and considered 208 applications in 2017. The majority of applications were ab initio applicants for Registration as an Architect in Ireland on an ‘establishment’ (permanent) basis. There were also applications from Architects permanently based elsewhere in the EU/EEA but seeking access to registration to provide services in Ireland on a temporary and occasional basis. Decisions were also made on applications related to readmission to the register.

There was an increase of 25 applications for Automatic Recognition under Directive 2005/36/EC compared to 2016 and an increase of 7 applications for the provision of services on a temporary and occasional basis.

The breakdown of those applying to establish as architects in Ireland was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section of Act</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14(2)(a)(I)</td>
<td>Prescribed Qualifications</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>14(2)(a)(III)</td>
<td>Prescribed Qualification + Exemption from PPE</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>14(2)(b)</td>
<td>Membership of the RIAI</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>14(2)(h)</td>
<td>Technical Assessment</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14(2)(I)</td>
<td>Register Admission Examination</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15(1)(a)</td>
<td>EU/EEA national &amp; qualifications recognised under the ‘automatic recognition’ system</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15(1)(b)</td>
<td>EU/EEA Qualifications, S.I. No.8 of 2017</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16(1)</td>
<td>General System</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**TOTAL APPLICATIONS** 144 169
The Professional Conduct Committee

Although the Register for Architects was established in 2009, the Professional Conduct Committee was not established until 2013. Since that date and up to 31 December 2017, the PCC has received 49 complaints. Of those 49 complaints: eight were referred to inquiry; three were resolved by statutory mediation; seven were withdrawn by the complainant; three were not within the jurisdiction of the PCC i.e. the architects were not registered at the time of the alleged poor professional performance or professional misconduct; in 24 cases the PCC was of the opinion that a prima facie case for inquiry had not been established; four are being prepared for investigation.

Of the eight cases referred to inquiry three have been heard. In those three case there were no findings made against the architects. Five complaints are being prepared for inquiry. In 2017 the PCC met five times to consider ten complaints at investigation and one at inquiry.

On foot of its experience of dealing with fitness to practice complaints over the previous four years the Committee reviewed certain aspects of the processes. It started by reviewing and redesigning the complaint form with the objective of better explaining the fitness to practice complaint procedures and streamlining the process. The new form was approved by the Board on 24 March 2017. The Committee has also commenced a review of the Rules of the Professional Conduct Committee.

Office of the Ombudsman

In 2017 the administration of the fitness-to-practice complaint process was referred to the Ombudsman for the first time. A substantial part of the complaint concerned the right to appeal against an opinion of the Investigation Committee to the Appeals Board. It had been the position of the Registration Body that there is no right to an appeal against an opinion of the Investigation Committee. However in 2017, on foot of a request by a complainant to the PCC, the Board performed a review of its position on appeals from the Committee and obtained independent legal advice on the matter. The outcome of the review by the Board was that the position remain unchanged: an opinion of the Investigation Committee of the PCC could not be appealed to the Appeals Board. The complainant subsequently referred the matter to the Ombudsman who accepted the position of the Board that it was not possible to appeal against an opinion or decision of the Investigation Committee to the Appeals Board.

The Appeals Board

Similar to the Professional Conduct Committee the Appeals Board was established in 2013. Since then it has received 15 appeals against decisions of the Technical Assessment Board. It has heard eleven of the appeals, allowing six and refusing five. Of the remaining four, two were withdrawn by the appellants and two remain to be heard. The Board heard six appeals in 2017, allowing four and refusing two.

Technical Assessment Board

The Technical Assessment Board met six times in 2017 and also attended six hearings of the Appeals Board to respond to appeals against its decision. Since its establishment the Technical Assessment Board has considered 35 applications.

Of the 35 applications the Board has found 21 eligible for admission to the register and eight ineligible. A further six that were initially found ineligible by the Technical Assessment Board were found eligible on appeal to the Appeals Board.
Protection of the Title Architect

The Building Control Act provides that the RIAI may bring and prosecute offences in the District Court under section 18 for misuse of title. As the registration body for Architects, one of the RIAI’s primary objectives is to encourage registration and compliance with the legislation. Prosecution for misuse of title is a last resort and generally is only relied on after the RIAI has contacted the subject of the complaint with guidance on desisting from use of the title or with information about how to apply for admission to the register.

There were 49 reports of possible misuse of title made to the RIAI in 2017. In a number of cases undertakings not to use the title were received from the subjects of the misuse of title and their websites were amended to remove references to them being architects. In one case the subject had left the country. No summonses were issued in 2017.

Protection of Title and the CRO

As of 1 December 2015 any person seeking to register a company or business name with the word “architect” with the Companies Registration Office requires a Notice of Determination from the Registrar stating that the applicant meets the criteria set out in the Act for use of the title or word “architect”.

This procedure is now well established. In 2017 there were 34 applications all of which were approved. This compares with 35 applications in 2016, 34 of which were approved.
Kilsallagh House
Aughey O’Flaherty Architects
Winner RIAI House of the Year – Connacht, RIAI Awards 2017
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# RIAI Committees 2017

## Architectural Technologists
- **Liam Innes** RIAI (Arch Tech) *(Chair)*
- **James Kiernan** RIAI (Arch Tech)
- **Pat Kirwan** RIAI (Arch Tech)
- **John Paul McClave** RIAI (Arch Tech)
- **Cathy Prunty** RIAI (Arch Tech)

## Architecture & Public Affairs
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- **Denis Byrne** MRIAI
- **Eva Byrne** MRIAI
- **Peter Carroll** MRIAI
- **Emma Geoghan** MRIAI
- **Ali Grehan** MRIAI
- **Michael Hayes** MRIAI
- **Derek Meenan** MRIAI
- **Kieran Fitzgerald** MRIAI

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- **Jim Murphy** MRIAI
- **Cathy Prunty** RIAI (Arch Tech)
- **Rebecca Ryan** FRIAI
- **Eugene McMahon** MRIAI

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- **Eddie Conroy** FRIAI
- **Eleanor Heylin-Kelly** FRIAI
- **Aoife McAteef** MRIAI
- **Sadbh Ni Fhloinn** FRIAI
- **Fergal O’Connell** RIAI (Arch Tech)
- **Cathy Prunty** RIAI (Arch Tech)
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- **Ann Cuffe Fitzgerald** FRIAI
- **Eugene McMahon** MRIAI
- **Clare White** MRIAI
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- **Garrett O’Neill** FRIAI
- **Carole Pollard** FRIAI
- **Ciaran O’Connor** FRIAI

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- **Gar Holohan** FRIAI
- **Robin Mandal** FRIAI
- **Ralph Montagué** MRIAI
- **Tom O’Donnell** MRIAI
- **Fionnuala Rogersort** FRIAI
- **Toal Ó Muiré** FRIAI
- **Carole Pollard** FRIAI

## Practice & Member Services
- **John Mitchell** FRIAI *(Chair)*
- **J. Peter Andrews** MRIAI
- **Margaret Brennan** MRIAI
- **Donal O’Donoghue** MRIAI
- **Jude O’Loughlin** FRIAI
- **Dan Daye** MRIAI
- **Michael Grace** MRIAI
- **Robert McCauley** MRIAI
- **Simon McGuinness** MRIAI
- **Ralph Montagué** MRIAI
- **Michael Mullen** MRIAI
- **Gopal Naidoo** MRIAI
- **Joy Kearns** MRIAI
- **Shane Santry** MRIAI

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- **Paddy Fletcher** FRIAI
- **Donal Friel** FRIAI
- **Elaine Hanna** MRIAI
- **Dermot Ryan** MRIAI
- **Clare White** MRIAI
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- **Martin Haren** RIAI (Arch Tech)
- **Brian Kavanagh** MRIAI
- **John Kennedy** MRIAI
- **Niall Kerney** MRIAI
- **Barry Kirwan** RIAI (Arch Tech)
- **Deirdre Lennon** MRIAI
- **Fionnuala May** MRIAI
- **John Mitchell** MRIAI
- **James Murphy** FRIAI
- **Jude O’Loughlin** FRIAI
- **Richard Rice** FRIAI
- **Angela Rolfe** FRIAI
- **Grainne Shaffrey** MRIAI
- **David Smyth** FRIAI
- **Bernadette Solon** FRIAI
- **Colette Downey** FRIAI
- **Fintan Duffy** MRIAI
- **Patrick Flynn** MRIAI
- **Liam Egan** MRIAI
- **Simon Keogh** MRIAI
- **Tarla MacGabhann** MRIAI
- **Pat Ruane** MRIAI
- **Mark Turpin** FRIAI
STATUTORY BOARD
Admissions Board
Glen Gibbons BL (Chair)
Laura Bowen MRIAI
Donal Connery
Harry Toher
Humphrey Deegan
Brian O'Neill MRIAI
Patrick Shaffrey MRIAI
Kevin Sheridan

Appeals Board
Garrett Fennell SOLICITOR (Chair)
Sarah Carey
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Charlie O'Connor
Vincent Traynor MRIAI
Donall Ó Laoire BL

PCC Board
Sally Donnegan SOLICITOR (Chair)
Noel Carroll
Anne Forde
Paddy Malone
Helen O'Donnell
John G Kelly
John Martin
Liam Tuite MRIAI
Brian O'Connell MRIAI
Paula M Murphy MRIAI
Fionná de Barra MRIAI
Anne Kiernan MRIAI

Technical Assessment Board
Tony McGillycuddy BL (Chair)
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Niall Meagher MRIAI
Tom Cunningham
Humphrey Deegan
Justin O'Callaghan MRIAI
Paul Quilligan MRIAI

TASK FORCE
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Nicola Matthews MRIAI
Fionnuala May MRIAI
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Grainne Shaffrey MRIAI
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Ailbhe Cullen MRIAI
Michael Landers MRIAI
Paul Kelly MRIAI
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John O'Mahony MRIAI
Toal Ó Muiré MRIAI
Anthony Reddy MRIAI
Brendan Sullivan MRIAI
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- Bob Hannan MRIAI
- Philip Jackson MRIAI
- Stephen Musiol MRIAI
- James Pike MRIAI
- Karl Kent FRIAI
- Michael Wall FRIAI

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- Ger Casey MRIAI
- Edel Collins MRIAI
- David Creighton MRIAI
- Michael Grace FRIAI
- Martin Heffernan FRIAI
- David J. Power MRIAI
- Pat O’Sullivan MRIAI

### Sustainability
- Michael Goan MRIAI (Chair)
- Pat Barry MRIAI
- Matthew Carroll MRIAI
- Susan Cogan MRIAI
- Bobby Conroy MRIAI
- Daniel Coyle MRIAI
- Pat Kirwan RIAI (Arch.Tech)
- Darragh Lynch MRIAI
- Sally Starbuck MRIAI
- Dara Stewart MRIAI
- Natalie Walsh MRIAI
- Simon Keogh MRIAI
- David J. Power MRIAI
- William Scott FRIAI

### Universal Design
- Angela Rolfe FRIAI (Chair)
- Mark Costello MRIAI
- Istoilde Dillon FRIAI
- Helge Koester MRIAI
- Michael Mohan FRIAI
- Maoliosa Molloy MRIAI
- Neil P. Murphy MRIAI
- Eoghan Conor O’Shea MRIAI
- Fionnuala Rogerson MRIAI
- Rebecca Ryan MRIAI
- Caitriona Shaffrey MRIAI
- John Sugars FRIAI
- Gabriela Navas MRIAI

### Urban Design
- Philip Jackson MRIAI (Chair)
- Paul Altman MRIAI
- Noel J. Brady MRIAI
- David Dwyer MRIAI
- Martin Colreavy MRIAI
- Brian Hogan FRIAI
- Paul Keogh FRIAI
- Anne Kiernan FRIAI
- Derbhile McDonagh MRIAI
- James Piket MRIAI
- Anthony Reddy FRIAI
- Grainne Shaffrey MRIAI
- Peter Twamley FRIAI

### Redemptive
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- Ann Cuffe Fitzgerald FRIAI
- Cian O’Connor FRIAI
- Ronan Phelan MRIAI

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- Ann Cuffe Fitzgerald FRIAI
- Cian O’Connor FRIAI
- Ronan Phelan MRIAI

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- Michael Grace FRIAI
- Aisling Kehoe MRIAI
- Paul Keogh FRIAI
- Claire McManus MRIAI
- Kathryn Meghen RIAI (CEO)
- Carole Pollard FRIAI
- Shane Santry MRIAI
- Michael McGarry FRIAI
- Cian O’Connor FRIAI
Advocacy for Architecture

As well as RIAI Committees and Work Groups, members provided a voice and advocacy for architecture in a wide range of areas, including nationally, at EU level and internationally.

**Architecture, Urbanism and Design**
- Irish Architecture Archive
- Irish Architecture Foundation
- DHPLG / RIAI Sustainable Communities and Housing Committee
- Government Policy on Architecture
- Irish Green Building Council
- National Design Forum

**Industry and Professional**
- Construction Industry Council
- Construction Advisory Committee
- Construction Safety Partnership
- Construction Industry Standards Committee
- Irish Agreement Board
- Irish Commercial Mediation Association
- Inter-Professional Group
- Liaison Committee of the Construction Industry
- RIAI Insurances Limited
- Timber Consultative Committee
- Construction Industry Technology Alliance
- Royal Society of Ulster Architects (RSUA)

**Registration**
- Registration Forum
- Fitness to Practice Forum

**EU**
- Architects Council of Europe Work Groups
  - Cost Information Systems
  - Environment and Sustainable Architecture
  - Procurement
  - Professional Experience
  - Trade in Services
  - Finance
  - Regulatory Questions and Issues
  - Professional Qualifications Directive
  - European Network of Architectural Competent Authorities (ENACA)

**International**
- International Union of Architects (UIA)
- Architecture for ALL/Accessibility (UIA)
- Work Programme for Heritage (UIA)
- International Council for Monuments and Sites
- The Edinburgh Group
RIAI Staff Structure
As at 31 December 2017

Chief Executive Officer
Kathryn Meghen

Architecture & Communications Division
Sonila Papa

Education & Communications Director
Sandra O’Connell

Publications, Communications & Events Officer
Emma Gilleece

Awards, Medals & Competitions Officer
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Communications & Events Officer
Sonila Papa

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Education Director
Sandra O’Connell

Education Officer
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CPD Officer
Teresa Harte

Finance Division
Máire Mullarkey Byrne

Finance Director
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Commercial Manager
Olive Garde

Accounts Officer
Finuala Hurley
RIAI Governance Structure
As at 31 December 2017

**Council of 31**
- President, 2 Vice-presidents
- Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer
- Past-president (1 year)
- 10 Members
- 4 Regional Representatives
- 1 Architectural Technologist
- 1 Student, 1 Academic
- 1 Private Sector Employee, 1 Member under 40,
- 1 Public Sector Employee
- 5 Committee Chairs
- AAI & RSUA Observers

**Board of Directors of 9**
- President, 2 Vice-presidents
- Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer
- 3 Members appointed by Council
- 1 Non-member appointed by Council

**Statutory Boards**
- Technical Assessment Board
- Admissions Board
- Professional Conduct Committee
- Appeals Board

**Committees**
- Practice & Member Services
- Architectural Education
- Architectural Technology
- International Affairs
- Architecture & Public Affairs
- Finance

**Registration**
- To protect the public through Registration and the maintenance of standards of design and construction in the built environment.

**Policy & Communication**
- To support members in the practice of architecture through advocacy, collegiality, and life-long learning.