



# Annual Report

10/11

# President's Report

In a challenging year for the industry, UDIA has taken great strides to provide Western Australia's urban developers with excellent services, a range of lively and topical events and continued strong advocacy on the issues that affect our members. We have achieved all this while maintaining and building upon our strong financial position.

Developing and implementing the UDIA Advocacy Agenda was a major focus throughout the year. Our hardworking Committees and their Chairs did an outstanding job in clearly articulating the important issues facing the industry and mapping out the responses we as an industry expect from government if we're to achieve high quality sustainable urban development in WA.

Our members enjoyed many informative events throughout the year including the "One Day Sustainability Conference", luncheons that regularly attracted over 500 guests, a South West Property Finance Forum and various site tours, to name just a few. But it wasn't all work, with some great social events too, including Sundowners, the Outlook Quiz Night and the hugely popular annual Golf Day.

UDIA's strategic planning is now firmly focused on the road ahead with a more formal approach and a long term business plan in place. This has had a very positive effect with Council meetings focusing on the strategic positioning and execution of the Institute's key activities and interaction with government agencies.

UDIA's National Office has received plenty of attention to ensure it is meeting our members' expectations. Under the guidance of the National Council, the Canberra office has been addressing key Federal policy issues such as the EPBC Act, climate change, the carbon tax, population, land supply and infrastructure financing.

The State Government's policy and reform process including Directions 2031, Development Assessment Panels, affordable housing policy and plans for public transport received a great deal of attention and comment from UDIA as well. A key focus for the Institute in the coming year will be ensuring the Government commits to their reform agenda in terms of both policy and the delivery of key infrastructure.

In a busy year for policy, the UDIA made 25 submissions to State, Federal and Local Governments.

One ongoing concern throughout the year was the rising threat of Local Government Developer Contribution Plans, with the subject closely examined at our July luncheon. It's still early days, but UDIA will be monitoring the implementation of Developer Contribution Plans and any modifications to them.



The Royalties for Regions scheme has stimulated development in our regional areas this year, with the Pilbara in particular coming under the spotlight as our North West mining towns start to receive some much needed housing infrastructure. UDIA will be keeping an eye on developments here and elsewhere in regional WA for any issues that may arise.

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Meeting the challenge of affordability will be an ongoing concern in the year to come and UDIA will be active on the policy front in areas such as sand supply and lot classification and on the impact of the carbon tax and the complex roll-out of the NBN.

In finishing I would like to sincerely thank Debra Goostrey and her excellent executive team for their great work supporting the UDIA Council, Committees and members.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my years as President of UDIA and the opportunity to work with the dedicated and passionate group of professionals that make up the UDIA Council. I would like to warmly welcome your new President Cameron Shephard whose enthusiasm, knowledge and experience will surely guide UDIA towards continued success.

Warm regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Alex Gregg". The signature is fluid and cursive.

ALEX GREGG | PRESIDENT

# CEO's Report

As we go to print our members are facing tough conditions, ironically in an era of falling unemployment and comparatively low interest rates which would normally give confidence to buyers and buoyancy to the property market. The Urban Development Index data show that lots sold in the June quarter are 29 per cent down on the same period last year and a massive 48 per cent down from our highest sales in June 2003. Remarkably we're still up 34 per cent on September 2008 when we had the lowest quarterly sales on record, but that's cold comfort and we're hopeful that there's light at the end of the tunnel.



The clock is ticking for government and industry to get their act together. Reform and innovation are not optional extras but essential if we want to meet the rapidly growing needs of this state. The worrying thing is that even though we all recognise the issues that led to the affordability crisis in 2007 which culminated in the property market crash, we seem doomed to repeat the cycle. UDIA is working exceptionally hard to ensure that this doesn't happen. Reform of the approvals system is just one of our challenges going forward; the loss of skilled labour to the mining industry could also bite hard when confidence returns to the property market.

On the positive side, UDIA in Western Australia is enjoying continued growth financially and in influence. This is no accident; it's due to the hard work of our UDIA Council and the dedicated volunteers on our Committees who contribute countless hours to supporting the Institute.

UDIA Council has made it a priority to move towards a much more proactive model of operation in our advocacy work, rather than focusing on responding to current issues through submissions. This resulted in the development of the UDIA Advocacy Agenda which documents the key issues and paints a picture of the challenges facing this industry. At the core is the need for greater cooperation and coordination between government agencies and the urgent need to embrace alternative solutions put forward by industry.

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I was told by one of the industry gurus that during tough times developers innovate and that's certainly being reflected in the UDIA Awards for Excellence program where the quality is not only exceptional, the number of entrants is rising. Also growing is our EnviroDevelopment certification program which is now gaining traction around Australia.

Of course during the year UDIA continued to deliver a range of outstanding professional development and networking opportunities for our members, some attracting record numbers and virtually all selling-out. The professionalism of UDIA staff ensures that, even though some of our events are very large, they run smoothly and provide a positive experience for all participants.

I would personally like to acknowledge the incredibly hardworking UDIA Council and especially President Alex Gregg whose focus on advocacy has certainly raised the profile of the Institute. The contribution of our committees is also greatly valued, as are our sponsors who provide so much more than just dollars. Lastly, thank you to the UDIA staff who are an amazing group of professionals who give UDIA its heart and soul. It's now onwards and upwards: roll on UDIA National Congress 2012!

DEBRA GOOSTREY | CEO

# Treasurer's Report

At the time of going to print the audited financial accounts were not available but I'm pleased to report that UDIA WA is in a very sound financial position, based on the interim figures. We are set to face the challenges of FY12 and beyond with a bank balance of \$1.3m and a strong business plan underpinning our activities.



UDIA WA commenced FY11 with trepidation despite coming off a solid base, predicting that the uncertainty in the sector could have a negative impact on the Institute's financial standing. Careful financial management, effective marketing and quality events ensured outperformance against budget, turning the forecast deficit into surplus. Strong performance contributing to the positive outcome came from forums, the Awards for Excellence program and State Conference.

Membership income remained steady despite the worsening of market conditions which saw some members move out of the industry. This was balanced by new members who continue to be attracted to the Institute.

It is also great to see the increasing number of projects being nominated for EnviroDevelopment accreditation, reflecting the increasing awareness of and support for this popular program.

UDIA WA has also prepared and adopted a five year business plan which provides an overarching framework within which Council can make decisions with some confidence. This plan considers staffing requirements, business expansion and accommodation through to 2017.

Finally, can I extend my appreciation of the professional manner in which the financials are monitored by Debra and Robyn in particular. Without their professionalism and attention to detail I'm sure we would not have returned such a successful outcome for the year.

The audited financial reports can be downloaded from the members only section of the UDIA website.

ALF LAY | TREASURER

# 10/11 Committee Update

## Built Form Committee

The Built Form Committee was formed last year to address the increasing number of issues concerning built form and infill developments, a cornerstone of the State Government's Directions 2031.

The Committee continues to address a number of key issues confronting the industry. The titling process remains a concern, especially with staged developments. The Committee was also concerned with questions of sustainability, in particular demystifying what sustainability means in the context of built form.

The State Government's Directions 2031 framework has created a number of issues, particularly around R Codes. Much of the Committee's work has involved monitoring the implementation of amended R Codes, especially around multiple dwelling projects. Another focus of our work has been reviewing alternatives to stamp duty arrangements in built form development.

In addition to this work, the Built Form Committee has been reaching out and building relationships with organisations not previously dealt with by UDIA and increasing our advocacy abilities on behalf of all our members.

The Committee's inaugural year has been an extremely busy one and we look forward to building on our considerable progress in the coming year. I would like to thank all members of the Committee for their hard work and dedication throughout this first year.

NICK ALLINGAME | CHAIR

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PETER BOWYER | THE CIVIL GROUP WA PTY LTD

Wayne Edgeloe	Thompson McRobert Edgeloe Group
Stefan Wolmarans	Wave Engineering Solutions
Stuart Nahajski	Stockland
Russel Perry	Capricorn Village JV
Mick Beaverstock	JDSI Consulting Engineers
Nathan Butson	Cossil and Webley
Anthony McGrath	Wood and Grieve Engineers
Randal Wells	The Mac
Ian McKee	Appian Group
Roland Staniforth	Cossil and Webley
Peter Crook	Greg Rowe and Associates
John Todd	Water Corporation

## Infrastructure Committee

The Infrastructure Committee provided excellent leadership again this year in anticipating and addressing a range of infrastructure issues and advocating on behalf of the industry in response to problems as they arose. It maintained its focus on providing critical infrastructure for residential development quickly and efficiently to meet demand and maintain affordability.

The scope of the committee's tasks included:

- Promoting an efficient, consistent and coordinated approach to providing local infrastructure to support West Australian land development projects;
- Examining infrastructure funding mechanisms and delivery processes to ensure the most efficient outcomes;
- Promoting a coordinated approach to developing town planning, infrastructure, built form and environmental strategies at local and state levels; and
- Encouraging developers, services providers and governments to adopt new technologies and approaches to traditional urban development challenges.

Committee members represent UDIA on the Water Corporation's Urban Development Advisory Committee (UDAC), Western Power's Urban Development Strategic Reference Group (SRG) and the Utility Provider's Services Committee among others, providing strong links to these key service and other authorities.

In the course of the year the Committee heard from the Water Corporation about its new funding policy which has been on its agenda for two years. At UDAC, the Infrastructure Committee representative discussed headworks, the idea for sharing the costs of 300mm diameter sewers, delays returning bonds to developers and other matters.

The Committee also had discussions with Western Power and heard its plans for its Third Access Arrangements and its planning for photovoltaic systems and power demand management. The height of transformers also featured on the Committee's agenda. Western Power has strengthened its Market Segment Management Group and the Committee has frequent contact with these staff to support Western Power's aims to improve its customer focus and responses to the demands of one of its biggest customers - the urban development industry.

The roll-out of the NBN occupied a lot of the Committee's time, with issues such as the provision of infrastructure on private land, occupational health and safety issues with trafficable lids in rear laneways and engineering standards just some of the concerns of this complex and expensive national project.

Another on-going concern was the problem of imported sand, which is often 25 to 30 per cent of total development costs. The relationship of costs for sand, current lot classifications, groundwater levels, subsoil drainage and footing standards are all being addressed.

Finally, let me thank my fellow committee members for their input, dedication and hard work throughout the past year.

PETER BOWYER | CHAIR



NICK ALLINGAME | PINDAN

David D'Vorak	James Hardie
Nick DiLello	Colliers International (WA)
Max Pirone	ABN Group
Stuart Duplock	Cedar Woods Properties Ltd
John Glassford	City of Armadale
Tony Mendez	Rockingham Park Pty Ltd
Phillip Gnech	Mirvac
Anna Evangelisti	LandCorp
Jeff Thierfelder	Estates Development Company
Gavin Broom	Cameron Chisolm Nicol
Rhys Kelly	QUBE Property Group

## Urban Water Committee

The Urban Water Committee continued to meet the challenges of providing policy guidance to UDIA on water matters while representing the industry to government.

Establishing the advocacy agenda in water issues was a major focus of the committee's work this year. Committee members were also kept busy working with other committee and advisory groups, such as the Technical Advisory Group for the Department of Water's Research and Development for Urban Water, Non Drinking Water Steering Committee and Working Groups and New Waterways.

The committee also represented the industry at a meeting with the Minister for Water, discussing one of UDIA's advocacy agenda items "providing adequate and fit-for-purpose water, both potable and non-potable, for now and into the future".

We also liaised with the Department of Water and examined the "Review of the Water Planning Framework for WA" which aims to streamline WA's water resource management. The committee also liaised with the Department on upgrading the UNDO Tool, which will be used to compile and manage historic monitoring data for modelling.

A special meeting of the committee was convened in conjunction with the Department of Water to assess its work on the Arterial Drainage Planning (ADP) in the Murray Drainage and Water Management Plan Area. A site tour of the Water Corporation's third pipe pilot study at Brighton during the year also proved enlightening. We also gained from some valuable presentations from New Waterways and Perth Region NRM.

One highlight for the year was the committee's support for the Storm Water Industry's (SIA) WA Conference "Land Development in areas of high water table" in November.

Closer to home, we worked with UDIA's Built Form and Infrastructure Committees on the key issue of sand supply, in particular its availability and cost, the clearance from ground water and associated building options. A sub-committee has been formed with members from each committee to assess solutions to this difficult problem.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Committee for its hard work and diligence throughout the year. Well done!

PAUL LAKEY | CHAIR



PAUL LAKEY | PEET LIMITED

Jim Davies	JDA Consultant HydrologistsGroup
Rebecca Epworth	Coterra Environment
Greg Davis	Department of Water
Mike Hollett	National Lifestyle Villages
Craig Wansborough	Serpentine Jarrahdale Shire
Darren Pesich	Wood and Grieve Engineers
Stuart Gardiner	Australand Holdings Ltd
Dave Coremans	Cardno
Kelly Lavell	RPS
Toby Vangelovski	Emerson Stewart
Helen Brookes	Essential Environmental
Peter Howard	The Water Corporation
Peter Bowyer	The Civil Group

## Urban Planning Committee

The Urban Planning committee had a lot on its plate in 2010-11, covering a broad range of issues from the current discrepancies in Public Open Space policy through to structure planning, developer contributions and increasing density and more.

Foremost on the agenda throughout the year was responding to key government policy initiatives; Directions 2031 and Beyond, Central Metropolitan and Outer Metropolitan/Peel Sub-Regional Strategies, Industrial Lands Strategy, Activity Centres for Perth and Peel, to name a few.

At its April meeting the committee heard a presentation by the Built Environment Committee Schools Working Group. The group aims to influence the built environment to support physical activity and add value to the work of other agencies through an integrated approach, and wanted to engage directly with the urban development industry to assist in achieving its aims.

During the year the committee worked on a position paper on population growth and employment highlighting the challenges presented by the changing development landscape to a three dimensional form encompassing housing, employment, commerce, recreation and environment. This will serve as a primer for defining UDIA's position on this important subject.

The Committee also discussed concerns expressed by UDIA members about delays and lack of accountability with referral agencies in development approvals and this has taken prominence in Council's advocacy agenda. The Urban Planning Committee is actively involved with the Department of Planning Technical Advisory Group (TAG) reviewing the Residential Design Codes. The committee has two members involved in the TAG and is helping to shape a revised and updated R-Codes document.

Also on the committee's agenda was a continued push for a further review of the Model Subdivision Conditions with the committee talking to DOP during the year.

Development Contribution Schemes have started to emerge as the next major issues for the committee's attention, and work has commenced on developing a position paper for engaging with the State in its review of SPP 3.6 Development Contributions for Infrastructure.

I have had the privilege of working with a very high powered, enthusiastic group of people on the committee this year and I would like to thank all committee members for their hard work and sage advice throughout the year. I look forward to a productive year ahead.

LEX BARNETT | CHAIR



LEX BARNETT | TAYLOR BURRELL BARNETT

Andrew Howe	TPG Town Planning and Urban Design
Mark Etherington	Clayton Utz
Clement Williams	Colliers International
Emma de Jager	Cardno
Daniel Arndt	City of Cockburn
Ryan Darby	Roberts Day
John Halleen	RPS
Peter H Varelis	Serpentine   Jarrahdale Shire
Julio Navarette	LandCorp
Ray Haeren	Urbis
Greg Rowe	Greg Rowe and Associates

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## Sustainable Urban Development Committee

The Sustainable Urban Development Committee had a particularly eventful year promoting sustainability throughout the industry, government and the community.

One memorable highlight of the year was the highly successful One Day Sustainability Conference featuring Hon. Brendon Grylls, a lively and engaging event, which provided a lot of food for thought.

The Sustainable Urban Development Matrix continued to grow with six new case studies uploaded throughout the year, including cases from the Water Corporation and the private sector. We're now populating the affordability element in the Matrix which was introduced this year.

The Committee has introduced regular industry speakers and discussion topics to the meetings which helped identify issues and ideas for further discussion and dissemination throughout UDIA.

We also contributed to the development of the Advocacy Agenda, with triple bottom line assessments one of its core elements.

I'm looking forward to the growth of the Committee and helping to further its role facilitating industry communication and education on the latest sustainability issues.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Committee for its hard work and commitment throughout the year.

JANE BENNETT | CHAIR

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JANE BENNETT | CHAPPELL LAMBERT EVERETT

Ryan Falconer	Arup
Jeremy Cordina	Banksia Grove
Brendan Oversby	Thompson McRobert Edgeloe Group
Chrystal King	Emerge and Associates
Anne Jolic	Lend Lease
Jim Singleton	ENV Australia
Dan Pearce	Roberts Day
Damian Fasher	NS Projects
Tony Perrin	Australand

## Environment Committee

It's been another busy year for UDIA's Environment Committee, providing leadership and advice to UDIA on a broad range of environmental issues affecting the industry. UDIA WA is the lead state for the UDIA National Environmental Taskforce, dealing with EPBC issues and other items of national interest.

This year the committee spent a lot of time and effort on issues surrounding one species in particular, the Carnaby's Cockatoo, and has recently prepared a response to the draft Federal Government's guidelines. Unfortunately progress has been slow with improvements still some way off.

Contaminated sites have also been on the Environment Committee's agenda, with the Committee meeting the Minister for Environment during the year where we pushed for improvements in dealing with contaminated site clearances for subdivisions. This brought a positive response from the Minister and a somewhat positive response from the DEC. The Committee is confident there will now be quicker approval turn-around times for developments that have undertaken a mandatory auditor's review. The Minister's comments also give us hope that there will be more auditors engaged.

In a positive step for the urban development industry, UDIA is now representing the industry on the National Committee on Acid Sulphate Soils (NatCASS), ensuring that essential criteria for dealing with this difficult problem is relevant to Western Australia and to the development industry.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank my fellow Committee members for their hard work and commitment throughout the year.

RHYS KELLY | CHAIR



RHYS KELLY | QUBE PROPERTY

Mick McCarthy	Parsons Brinckerhoff
Scott Bird	ENV Australia
Kristen Bennetts	Coterra Environment
Jason Hick	Emerge Associates
Brendan Toohey	Aspen
Steve Rolls	RPS
Graeme Finch	NS Projects
Andrew Mack	Syrinx
Ben McCarthy	LandCorp
Paul van der Moezel	PGV Environmental
Ben Hollyock	RPS

## Taxation Committee

The focus of the Tax Committee this year is its contribution to UDIA's submission to the State Budget. There are a number of tax related issues that we will put to the government which should stimulate interest in the property market and slow the flow of investment dollars eastward. The discrepancy between the stamp duty payable on apartments and house and land packages needs to be rectified to bring Western Australia into line with the other states. Investors in apartments are a relatively mobile market and prefer to buy in Victoria to reduce the stamp duty impost. The infill targets of Directions 2031 will be difficult to achieve while the inequity continues.

Stamp duty reform to reduce transaction costs should be considered by the government to provide an incentive for people to trade up where they are only liable for the duty payable on the trade up amount. Tax incentives will also be required to support the government's Super Towns agenda to attract people to regional areas.

The carbon tax is an unknown quantity for the industry and while imposed at the federal level the state government can choose to reduce the impacts of the carbon tax through its own undertakings of stamp duty reform and land tax concessions.

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PAUL WILSON | CHAIR

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PAUL WILSON | MINTER ELLISON

Thank you to those members who volunteered their time to the Committee in 2010-11:

John Ford	Stockland
Stuart Leonard	Allion Legal
Tony Chong	Lavan Legal
Chris Jenkins	Ernst & Young
Leslie Crockett	Mirvac

## Regional Report

This year has been a mixed bag for developers operating in regional areas with the South West extremely quiet and the North West seeming to be moving along at break neck speed, that is until you trip over infrastructure issues such as potable water supply. Having said that, the South West and Great Southern region between them still carry over half the current conditionally approved lots in all the regional areas whilst the Pilbara and Kimberly combined have just over 9 per cent of the stock so it is likely that the regional development hub will be in the South West for some time to come.

During the year UDIA ran a number of regional events including the extremely popular Property Finance Forum and a targeted luncheon looking at the implications of climate change in the South West with one of WA's best legal minds, the Hon Cheryl Edwardes. UDIA also hosted a breakfast with the Shire of Capel and the Shire of Busselton which showcased their plans and the challenges going forward.

The Awards for Excellence this year have a strong regional flavour with entrants from as far away as Albany and South Hedland along with some from the South West of the state. It is fantastic to see so many excellent entries and that the South Hedland New Living Urban Renewal Project won the Judge's Award in 2010 and 2011.

We have put Mandurah and Harvey under this Regional Report as they are both eligible for Royalties for Regions funding and both were in the spotlight in our submission on the Outer Metropolitan Perth and Peel Subregional Strategy where we highlighted the importance of the East West corridor linking secondary centre Pinjarra with the primary centre of Mandurah. We are still waiting for the outcome of that consultation process.

We thank the many members operating in our regional areas for their cooperation and input and hope over the next few years to be able to more effectively service their diverse needs.

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Greg Salter	Cameron Chisolm Nicol
Stuart Lester	Lester Group
Bruno Rikli	RPS Environment and Planning
Jamie Challis	New Wave Property
Genelle Pennington	Harley Global
David McFerran	LandCorp
Richard Martin	Wood and Grieve Engineers
Brendan Toohey	Aspen
Stuart Thompson	Thompson McRobert Edgeloe
Matt Young	Greg Rowe and Associates
Aaron Hughes	Hegney Property Group

## Outlook@UDIA Committee Report

The Outlook@udia committee has again enjoyed a busy and rewarding year developing young professionals in the industry and promoting urban development careers in schools and universities.

The Development Industry Career Program expanded rapidly in 2010/11, with over 600 students attending events supported by UDIA Outlook. The program took the UDIA careers message to:

- John Septimus Roe;
- Curtin University, Property Studies;
- Curtin University, Urban Planning;
- Rossmoyne;
- Mount Lawley;
- Aquinas;
- All Saints; and
- Churchlands

Many thanks to my fellow Outlook committee members who represented the industry so capably at each of these events.

The year contained many highlights, including our well attended December Sundowner boat cruise celebrating 10 years of Outlook in WA, and our February bowls night. The Northbridge bus tour in April gave members an excellent opportunity to learn about the award-winning Northbridge development, while our June quiz night gave UDIA members a great chance to socialise while exercising the grey matter.

Outlook members are now looking forward to the Green Walls presentation in October and the End of Year Sundowner Boat Cruise where we'll see the year out in style this November.

The Outlook@udia feature in Urban Link was reinvigorated this year with each committee member taking turns to provide a summary of Outlook events, initiatives and general advice to young professionals within the industry.

Finally, I'd like to thank my fellow committee members for their enthusiastic involvement throughout the year.

JEREMY CORDINA | CHAIR



JEREMY CORDINA | BANKSIA GROVE

Kali Birch	Cardno
Russell Holmes	360 Environmental
Jamie Horkings	Wood and Grieve Engineers
Jonathan Small	TABEC
Nathan Mercer	Stockland
Joseph Toon	360 Environmental
Claire Alotto	NS Projects
Daniel Miller	NS Projects
Luke Rogers	Coterra Environment
Nicola Popenhagen	LandCorp
Mark Palermo	Minter Ellison

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## Women in Property Committee

It's been an extremely satisfying year for the UDIA Women in Property Committee. Throughout 2010/2011, the Committee has helped UDIA put together a very diverse events program to promote women in property to the development industry and provide real insight into urban development issues.

Lisa Scaffidi, Mayor of the City of Perth, proved a popular presenter for our December Sundowner at Wolfe Lane, with many guests commenting on her interesting presentation on the developments planned in and around the City of Perth, for example, the Waterfront, Riverside and Northbridge Link projects. Craig Graham (Peet Limited) and Jillian Abery (RPS) presented a breakfast seminar in March on the EPBC Act in Plain English and highlighted the challenges faced by developers in guiding projects through the EPBC Act approvals process.

The May Women in Property Luncheon featured Nerida Moredoundt, Principal Heritage Architect, TPG Town Planning and Urban Design. Her presentation, "Timeless Character: lessons from the past guiding tomorrow's development" was colourful and well illustrated, giving a sell-out audience at the Old Swan Brewery plenty of food for thought.

The UDIA Women in Property Committee was established in 2006 to represent and promote Women's involvement in the property industry, at which time there was a strong need to promote networking and provide a pathway for women's involvement in the property industry.

In recent years, the committee has endorsed a shift in focus to highlight thought leadership and innovation in the property and development industry. Next year, the Committee will launch the Thought Leaders program and Hot Topics seminars.

The UDIA Women in Property Committee will continue to provide industry and career related events and we are always seeking new ideas for potential presenters and topics.

I'd like to thank members of the Committee for their hard work throughout the year. I'm sure that they, like me, are looking forward to the coming year.

NADINE FROST | CHAIR



NADINE FROST | MINTER ELLISON

Elizabeth Walsh	Ernst and Young
Jillian Abery	RPS Environment
Kelli Howell	Investa Property Group
Anne Waugh	Mirvac
Jessica Stead-Richardson	Emerge Associates
Claire Alotto	NS Projects
Jan Burch	TPG Town Planning
Kim Kyle	Greg Rowe & Associates
Haylee Shaw	ABN Group

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EnviroDevelopment has gained significant momentum in the last 12 months and the Board is pleased with the success of the program to date. The EnviroDevelopment Board of Management has played a critical role implementing the program and determining the credentials of projects achieving certification.

To date we have seven Western Australian projects that have achieved certification; Capricorn Village, Cygnia Cove, Malvern Springs, Shorehaven, The Glades, Avon Ridge and Evergreen Eco Precinct at Capricorn Village. There are also three projects under review with details to be released later in the year. The Board has seen increased interest from the industry with ongoing requests for information on EnviroDevelopment and a commitment to apply for certification in all six elements.

EnviroDevelopment has been growing around the nation, with UDIA servicing projects in Queensland, South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales. Twenty seven projects are now certified around the nation. We're pleased to contribute to this national growth and to play a critical part in the program's future.

Promoting EnviroDevelopment to industry has occurred through presentations at UDIA events, presentations to industry upon request, attending UDIA events and including articles and advertising in publications such as The West Australian, the national EnviroDevelopment Newsletter, WA EnviroDevelopment News and Urban Link. Technical Sessions detailing how the EnviroDevelopment Standards must be met are also continuing, with the most recent session covering the Water element.

Educating consumers about the sustainable choice certified developments offer is integral to the program's success. As internet use increases consumers are becoming more aware of sustainability and EnviroDevelopment aids decision making when choosing between comparable projects.

Consumer awareness is also strengthening due to the launch of EnviroDevelopment on social media networks Facebook and Twitter, in addition to ongoing media coverage in The West Australian, a key program partner.

Ongoing sponsorship of EnviroDevelopment has been secured with existing Foundation Partners and Supporters maintaining their support into the coming year. For this ongoing commitment I would like to thank:

**Foundation partners:**

ENV Australia, Boral Midland Brick, The West Australian

**Supporters:**

Lavan Legal, Taylor Burrell Barnett, Rocla, Water Corporation, Western Power

Finally, it's important to acknowledge my colleagues on the EnviroDevelopment Board who have been very generous with their time and worked hard to create a rigorous approval process to ensure that only credible projects are certified.

PAUL MCQUEEN | CHAIR



PAUL MCQUEEN

Martin Anda	ENV Australia
Lex Barnett	Taylor Burrell Barnett
Scott Bird	ENV Australia
Martin Bowman	RPS
James Edwards	Hames Sharley
Alf Lay	Stockland
Donna Shepherd	Creating Communities
Ian Muir	Boral Midland Brick

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# UDIA Submissions 10/11

As the peak body for the development industry, UDIA represents the views of members on a range of issues through our direct advocacy work and submissions.

- Vacant Land Rate Surcharge | City of Mandurah
- Performance Benchmarking of Australian Business Regulation: Planning, Zoning and Development Assessments | Productivity Commission
- Draft Nutrient Offset Policy for the Swan Canning Catchmen | Swan River Trust
- Schemes within Schemes and Reforms to Strata Titles Legislation | Landgate
- Draft Local Tourism Planning Strategy | Shire of Busselton
- Draft Approval Framework for the Use of Non-Drinking Water In Western Australia | Department of Water
- Draft Stormwater Management Policy | Swan River Trust
- Draft Water for POS Policy | WALGA
- Directions 2031 and Beyond | Inner Metropolitan Perth Sub-Regional Strategy | Western Australia Planning Commission
- Directions 2031 and Beyond | Outer Metropolitan and Peel Sub-Regional Strategy | Western Australia Planning Commission
- Northern Coastal Growth Corridor Community Facilities Plan | City of Wanneroo
- LPP 4.4: Urban Water Management and City Water Management Strategy | City of Wanneroo
- Murray DWMP | Department of Water
- Byford Development Contribution Plan | Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale
- Detection Surveys for the Graceful Sun Moth | Department of Environment and Conservation
- New ASS Action for Bassendean Sands | Department of Environment and Conservation
- Our Cities | Federal Department of Transport and Infrastructure
- A Sustainable Population Strategy for Australia | Federal Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Community
- Water Monitoring Guidelines | Department of Water

## UDIA Council 10/11



ALEX GREGG  
President



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Vice President



ALF LAY  
Treasurer



PAUL WILSON



TONY PALERMO



RHYS KELLY



JANE BENNETT



NICK ALLINGAME



PAUL LAKEY



LEX BARNETT



PETER BOWYER

## UDIA Staff 10/11



JULIANNE OLSON  
Event Manager



SERENA STANGHELLINI  
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