



UDIA WA

Annual Report

2020-21

ABOUT US

UDIA is the peak membership organisation representing all aspects of the urban development industry in WA.

We work collaboratively with government and other industry bodies to represent our members and achieve a policy environment that enables the world's best practice in urban development in our state.

UDIA promotes excellence and innovation in the creation of sustainable communities. We educate stakeholders about the value of city and town creation.

Our work is based on quality research and knowledge, enabling us to address a range of policy issues and produce expert market commentary and information.

Our members operate in all aspects of urban development including land, built form and infrastructure across residential, commercial, industrial and mixed uses.

MISSION & VISION

OUR MISSION

is to be the leading voice on urban development, promoting and supporting the industry's pivotal role in creating smart, sustainable and liveable communities.

OUR VISION

is a strong urban development industry creating and regenerating thriving, sustainable communities and economic prosperity for all.



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PRESIDENT REPORT

by Col Dutton - President, UDIA WA

This financial year has been characterized by a continued focus on navigating the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on not just our own industry, but broader economic and social policy.

While the rest of the world continues to battle the virus within their communities as well as the significant economic ramifications, the West Australian government has been able to keep infections at bay through strict border closures and short sharp lockdowns.

While this approach has been successful in keeping COVID-19 out of WA, it is not without challenges, particularly in terms of population growth and industry's ability to access much needed skilled and unskilled labour.

This financial year has seen our industry experience an unexpected boom, with lot sales skyrocketing and land and housing supply put under immense pressure in the wake of government stimulus measures.

While the measures were welcome, they have been unintended consequences, and UDIA WA worked collaboratively with relevant Federal and State Government representatives and agencies to enable relevant extensions for both HomeBuilder and the Building Bonus.

In WA, the Building Bonus delivery timeframes were extended to allow 'breathing room' for developers and builders to deliver required land and commence home construction within the required timeframes.

Within the context of a housing boom, UDIA WA launched a comprehensive State Election Campaign in late 2020 in order to ensure that all political candidates understood the critical issues impacting our industry in the lead up to the election in early 2021.

Our campaign highlighted the importance of focusing on maximising Western Australia's opportunities as an attractive place to live, work and invest to enable our communities to prosper. We continued to focus our recommendations under three key pillars – Economy, Environment and Liveability. Following the McGowan government's landslide victory in March 2021, we continued to reinforce those key messages with our updated policy priorities for 2021.

Further to the priorities under each of our three key pillars, we had a specific focus on addressing the rental crisis through stimulating the built form market.

With the rental market at full capacity, we clearly showed how price and availability pressures would severely undermine WA's opportunity to attract highly skilled workers to support the growth and diversification of our economy.

Our primary solutions were based around incentivising investors to purchase newly completed apartments, immediately presenting stock to market and having a positive effect on the current vacancy rate.

As the rental shortage became more accentuated and strong sales of new land and housing continued throughout the year, UDIA looked to further reinforce the importance of long term planning for housing supply across the state.

Our report, *Housing our Community: Acting today to avoid tomorrow's housing crisis*, outlined why new housing is becoming more difficult to deliver. Increasingly restrictive planning controls, infrastructure constraints and land fragmentation are creating a perfect storm, meaning that we are emerging into an era of not being able to deliver the housing typologies people want, in the locations they want, at a price they can afford.

Our recommendations included the establishment of a detailed housing supply monitoring program; a strategic approach to prioritising development areas and allowing proponent led solutions to deliver housing supply; the establishment of a State Government Growth Areas Team supported by a Housing Supply Advisory Group; greater control taken of infill delivery with district level planning strategies created by the State; and the re-establishment of the primacy of planning as the critical foundation for a prosperous WA.

We are very pleased that significant progress has been made on Phase two of planning reform and we have been encouraged by the State Government's response to date to our recommendations, including committing to a Special Matters Development Assessment Panel in place of the temporary State Development Assessment Unit.

The Institute's success is testament to the fantastic volunteers, including close to 200 committee and advisory group members who offer their time and expertise to our activities.

A special thanks to my fellow Councillors for providing the strategic direction for the organisation.

Thanks also to our Executive Team led by CEO Tanya Steinbeck and importantly, thanks to all our partners, sponsors and members for supporting UDIA WA throughout another challenging but ultimately successful year.

Col Dutton
UDIA WA President



CEO REPORT

by Tanya Steinbeck - CEO, UDIA WA

The 2020-21 financial year has been an opportunity for the UDIA WA team to prove their resilience, adaptability and innovation in continuing to lead a successful organisation in the midst of the ongoing pandemic.

Sudden lockdowns, border closures and skills shortages have directly impacted the organisations operations, however despite the challenges, I am pleased to note the Institute's ongoing growth and success as the leading organisation representing the urban development industry in WA.

I am extremely proud of the work that UDIA WA has undertaken this year, with the help of many of our dedicated members, so that we have been able to ensure that the development industry has been at the forefront of the state's ongoing recovery.

We certainly appreciate the support of our valued members throughout the year, with membership, sponsorship and event registrations remaining strong despite some need to reschedule or adjust our event program due to lockdown measures or speakers inability to travel into WA.

On top of our extensive advocacy work that is highlighted in the committee reports, our event program is pivotal to the service that we provide to members. UDIA WA delivered close to 40 'in person' events during the year including a successful Awards for Excellence gala dinner in February this year that had to be rescheduled not once, but twice.

There were 70 award entrants in the 2020 awards which is a record number of entries and testament to the importance that our members place on the integrity and recognition that the program provides.

Once again WA was also well represented at the National Awards, with Giorgi's The Echelon in South Perth taking out the national Medium Density Category earlier this year.

The growing number of medium and high density category nominations that we are receiving each year is a reflection of the maturation of our city and the move to deliver a greater diversity of housing choice to buyers.

The broad recognition that the awards program provides to entrants, finalists and winners is assisted by UDIA WA's strengthening reputation not just within industry and government, but the broader community.

Our community engagement strategy is focused on improving the reputation of the industry to local communities and providing information around the quality projects and enhancements that our industry brings to new and existing areas.

As part of that engagement strategy, we have formed a new partnership this year with Channel 7's Home in WA program.

The exclusive partnership has allowed UDIA to showcase what we represent and the quality projects that our members are delivering to new home buyers and local communities in a range of segments that are regularly aired on channel 7 as well as shared extensively on our growing social media platforms.

We also continue to leverage our traditional media influence, with regular Op Eds and columns in The West Australian as well as commentary across television news, print media and online on a range of topics.

Another key focus of UDIA activities is building a collaborative culture between industry and all levels of government. In that vein, we held over 100 meetings throughout the year with government on a range of issues from planning reform and environmental approvals to market conditions and the local economy.

Our advocacy work also included 17 formal submissions made on government policy, along with 17 research papers produced to inform members and government agencies.

In terms of communicating with our members, UDIA has continued to focus on regular news and reporting as well as delivering thought leadership via our quarterly member magazine, The Urbanist. The magazine has featured a range of themes and articles from international case studies through to projects closer to home that are inspiring change.

A huge thank you to our President Col Dutton along with the UDIA WA Council for their ongoing support and guidance throughout the year.

Thank you also to all committee members along with our valued supporters and sponsors.

Tanya Steinbeck
UDIA WA CEO



TREASURER REPORT

by Darren Walsh - Treasurer, UDIA WA

I am pleased to provide the results of the UDIA WA accounts for FY20/21, which have been audited by Armada Accountants and Advisors and for which an unqualified audit report was provided on 7 October, 2021. A copy of the audited accounts and audit report is available on request.

In June 2020, UDIA WA framed an operational budget for FY20/21 in the context of the significant economic impact of COVID-19 on our membership base at the time, which was to deliver a loss at the end of the financial year of -\$47,395.

Whilst the introduction of Federal and State stimulus measures for the development and housing construction sector brought a welcome injection of activity, there was still a great deal of uncertainty about the state of the market post-December 2020.

Whilst restrictions had been relaxed at the time around gatherings and events, the uncertainty around the ability to hold events at maximum capacity and secure the associated sponsorship throughout the financial year meant that a conservative budget was prepared.

Thankfully, the positive economic conditions in WA surpassed all expectations and combined with a minimal impact on events, UDIA WA ended the year with a surplus from continuing operations of \$49,585 which is a sound achievement given the volatility throughout the year. The association was eligible for stimulus payments resulting in \$170,000 in additional cash inflow.

The organisation finished the financial year with a strong net cash position of \$814,852 and a total equity position of \$1,162,613.

Membership continues to be an important revenue source contributing just over 37% to total income, with this income used to underpin UDIA's day to day operations.

Given the uncertainty at the time of the budget preparation, Council agreed not to increase membership fees.

The other contributors for the balance of revenues were:

- Events income, which contributed 33% to total income and continues to be a major source of revenue whilst at ongoing risk of negative impact subject to COVID-19 restrictions;
- Sponsorship income, which contributed 13% to income; and
- the Professional Development program which contributed 5% to income.

At an operational level, UDIA continues to focus on improving the member experience with the implementation of world-leading CRM program Salesforce and integrated event registration and accounting software providing significant efficiencies internally and externally.

UDIA WA remains in a strong organisational position, both in brand and reputation supported by financial sustainability. As Treasurer, I look forward to another successful year ahead.

Darren Walsh
UDIA WA Treasurer



ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

by Darren Walsh - Environment Committee Chair

The Environment Committee has maintained solid progress on its key focus areas over the past twelve months, with the increased demand post-stimulus highlighting the importance of an efficient environmental approval framework in order to preserve housing land supply and affordability.

Committee members have been involved in a range of stakeholder reference groups across the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation, the Environmental Protection Authority and also the Department of Planning Lands and Heritage's bushfire advisory group. UDIA looks forward to building upon this engagement with further collaboration as we welcome Michelle Andrews in the role as Director General at DWER and the new Environment Minister Amber-Jade Sanderson.

With the Strategic Environmental Assessment still on hold and major environmental reforms awaiting the outcome of Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Bill and the State-Commonwealth Bilateral Agreement, much of the committee's focus this past year has been on more local issues. Amongst these challenges, through the environment committee a range of government stakeholders were brought together to find an effective and consistent resolution to the management of kangaroos. We remain hopeful that the establishment of the UDIA position statement, together with this collaboration, will help guide consistency and better coordinate early management across all stakeholders involved.

Other policy documents that the committee has been involved in include preparing responses to the EPA's draft Guidance for Planning and Development: Protection of Naturally Vegetated Areas in Urban and Peri-urban areas; DWER's draft Native Vegetation Referrals Guidelines; DWER discussion paper and draft Environmental Protection (Cost Recovery) Regulations 2021; and draft Native Vegetation Policy for WA.

The change in Environment Minister with the expanded portfolio of Climate Change, together with frequency of recent policy reforms, indicates that there is likely to be considerable environmental reform in the coming 12 months. I would like to sincerely thank the members of the Environment Committee for their commitment over the past 12 months and look forward to continuing working with UDIA members under the new committee structure to deliver effective environmental outcomes.

Environment Committee Members:

Darren Walsh	Steve Rolls
Tom Barry	Shelley Shepherd
Scott Bird	Paul van der Moezel
Amanda Broome	Craig Wallace
Stephen Carter	Kristen Watts
Sharon Clark	Paul Zuvella
Stephen Elliot	
Jason Hick	Government Department, Agency or
Carli O'Brien	Services Provider Observer Members
Daniel Panickar	Sean Walsh
Vince Petracca	





HOUSING DIVERSITY COMMITTEE REPORT

by Anthony Rowbottam - Housing
Diversity Committee Chair

The past year has been a busy time for the development industry and for the Housing Diversity Committee, dealing with the challenges of a COVID-19 environment while maintaining a strong focus on facilitating delivery of stimulus grants.

The committee has made solid progress across several key focus areas and utilized the wealth of experience amongst the committee members to contribute to several UDIA submissions, including on the Draft Community Titles Regulations 2020, the Medium Density Housing Code, the Community Titles Schemes Policy and Planning Reform Phase 2.

Invaluable input was provided by the committee into UDIA WA's Planning Reform submission, which received a positive response from the Minister for Planning and the WAPC, with the submission advocating for a re-establishment of the primacy of planning; the establishment of a Housing Supply Advisory Group and a Growth Areas Team; leveraging private sector investment and enabling proponent-led solutions to deliver housing supply; the State Government administration of infrastructure schemes; a continuation of ensuring that Development Assessment Panels (DAPs) satisfy their original aims and objectives; and providing greater certainty.

A notable achievement during the past 12 months which the committee was involved in was the preparation of the UDIA's submission on the draft Medium Density Code, which was a significant effort with input from both the Land Use Planning and Housing Diversity Committees. The aims and objectives of the Code were supported, but concerns were raised with the timing, nature and scale of some of the proposed amendments. As the medium density codes are completed, UDIA looks forward to continued engagement with the Department to work through the details of the concerns raised.

The committee also contributed to informing the UDIA's draft Community Titles Regulations 2020 and Draft Operational Policy 1.11 Community Schemes submissions. The submissions congratulated Landgate and DPLH on the release of the draft Regulations, which were anticipated to positively influence housing affordability and offer more sustainable, innovative and diverse housing options, but rose amongst other items the need for flexibility to those developing community schemes and also for regular performance reviews of this new form of land tenure to address any unforeseen issues. The Community Titles Act 2018 came into effect at the end of June 2021 and UDIA looks forward to the establishment of this new type of housing tenure in WA.

I would like to thank every member of this committee for their collaboration, contribution and dedication over what has been a very challenging time period. The application of your time and expertise to strive for best practice in industry is very much appreciated.

Housing Diversity Committee Members:

Anthony Rowbottam	Rod Gardiner
Tiffany Allen	Blair Hallion
Jessica Berry	Emma Haines
Scott Cameron	Eloise Henderson
Andrew Carville	Chris Leigh
Tim Connoley	David Maiorana
Priya Correia	Lachlan McCaffrey
Jonathan Davis	Samantha Thompson
Rachel Ezzard	Jay Walter





INDUSTRY WORKFORCE & DIVERSITY COMMITTEE REPORT

by Tiffany Allen - Industry Workforce & Diversity Committee Chair

The UDIA WA Industry Workforce and Diversity (IW&D) Committee is committed to fostering an industry that understands and values diversity and inclusion and we are determined to set an example for the wider urban development industry.

We believe that for the urban development industry to successfully create and deliver diverse and inclusive communities across Western Australia, we need a diverse and inclusive urban development industry.

Following the successful launch of our Diversity Toolkit to guide member organisations on their road to greater diversity and inclusivity in the workplace in early 2020, the committee produced several podcasts as part of a special 'Diversity Series' throughout 2020-21.

Discussions on the podcast included an exploration of how taking meaningful action on diversity and inclusion can benefit organisations; fostering diversity in small and medium sized businesses and recruitment and employment in the current climate. As part of the committee's approach to continual learning around the issues of diversity and inclusion, we have been pleased to welcome several guest speakers to our meetings throughout the year, including representatives from Auspire and Communicare to share their journey to becoming leaders in this area.

While the committee is dedicated to continuing to promote the use of the diversity toolkit we are also looking to embark on another important journey this year to advance reconciliation within the development industry.

The UDIA WA Council has endorsed the development of a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) and a working group has been established with members of Council, the IW&D Committee and UDIA staff to progress the development of a Reflect RAP on behalf of the Institute.

A Reflect RAP sets out the steps we will take to prepare UDIA WA for reconciliation initiatives in successive RAPs. Committing to a Reflect RAP allows us to spend time scoping and developing relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders, deciding on our vision for reconciliation and exploring our sphere of influence.

As a first step, members of Council, the IW&D Committee and staff participated in Cultural Awareness training to enhance our understanding of indigenous history and culture and current challenges and opportunities for working more closely with Aboriginal people.

Thank you to all the dedicated committee members throughout the 2020-21 year, I look forward to working further toward our Reflect RAP and other positive initiatives in the year to come.

IW&D Committee Members:

Tiffany Allen	Shane Highman
Tanya Steinbeck	Natasha Murgatroyd
Felicia Brady	David Paz
Anna Broughton	Melissa Ross
Chui Lin Chong	Jey Shivakumar
Rachel Evans	Simon Browne
Anthony Fisk	Gemma Osiejak





INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

by Jeremy Cordina - Infrastructure
Committee Chair

The 2020-21 financial year started with a bang as the government stimulus measures had just been announced, causing a rush to buy new land and resulting in record land sales for the September quarter.

While the heightened activity was great for the industry as a whole, the Infrastructure Committee worked hard to alleviate potential blockages that arose from those stimulus measures. In particular, we secured agreement with all LGA's to bond works to achieve grant timeframes; resolved delays with light poles through Western Power and reduced ATCO design timeframes.

In addition to alleviating these blockages the Infrastructure Committee continued its good work on the Western Power High Voltage Pool, which we were involved in the finalisation of last year. This year we managed to reduce KVA charges by 60%, facilitate the refunding of over \$5m to developers from the pool and procured an agreement to include earthing and bunds. A great result for all involved.

The Infrastructure Committee were also heavily involved with State Planning Policy 3.6 Developer Contribution Schemes. We provided advocacy as part of finalising the policy and we also developed schedules to standardise reporting requirements. This policy is something the committee has been working on for some time so it was good to see this get finalised this year.

The Committee also provided feedback on the IPWEA guidelines and provided key advocacy for their inclusion in the engineering standard condition. We have also been working closely with Main Roads WA around the delivery of pedestrian guidelines however this is an ongoing task with plenty more work to do on this front.

I would like to thank all of the Infrastructure Committee members for their hard work and dedication over the past year as we look ahead to the future.

Infrastructure Committee Members:

Jeremy Cordina	Michael Mulhall
Peter Bowyer	Stuart Nahajski
Nathan Butson	Stuart Sinclair
Brad Ellett	Karyn Thomson
Brian Farrell	
Steven Foley	Government Department, Agency or
Sam Gill	Services Provider Observer Members
Martyn Glover	Mark Busher
Craig Graham	Nicola Parsons
Cameron Leckey	Francois Pieters
Sharni Millman	Jason Kennedy





LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT

by Jane Bennett - Land Use Planning
Committee Chair

Throughout the year, the Land Use Planning (LUP) Committee has been busy providing inputs into a wide range of planning framework and planning policy reforms, the most significant of these being Phase 2 of the Planning Reform Program.

The Committee provided valuable input, helping guide UDIA's Planning Reform submission which calls for:

- Re-establishing the primacy of planning;
- Establishing a Housing Supply Advisory Group & a Growth Areas Team;
- Leveraging private sector investment and enable proponent-led solutions to deliver housing supply;
- The State Government administration of infrastructure schemes;
- Continue to ensure that Development Assessment Panels (DAPs) satisfy their original aims and objectives; and
- Providing greater certainty.

UDIA has received positive feedback on the contents of our submission from the Minister for Planning and the WA Planning Commission and we look forward to continuing to work with the Government on these important reforms.

Another major reform that the Committee has been involved in during the past year was the draft Medium Density Code. Preparation of the submission included significant cross-committee involvement with inputs from both the Land Use Planning and Housing Diversity Committees. While the aims and objectives were supported, concerns were raised with the timing, nature and scale of some of the proposed amendments. UDIA looks forward to continued collaboration with the Department to further work through the detail of the concerns raised as the medium density codes are finalised.

One other notable planning policy reform that the committee have been involved during the past year has been responding to the draft public consultation guide. UDIA's submission noted the importance of early engagement in the planning process to establish community expectation and understanding and recommended that best practice examples are provided for each stage of the planning process.

The committee's feedback has been invaluable in guiding UDIA's advocacy relating to land use planning and with a constructive, evidence-based approach, the committee has helped shape improved planning outcomes for industry and the wider community. I would like to sincerely thank every member of the committee for their dedication over this period and look forward to continuing to produce good outcomes in the year ahead.

Land Use Planning Committee Members:

Jane Bennett	Lucy Shea
Tony Aleksovski	Grant Shepherd
Chris Brady	Clay Thomas
Rachel Chapman	Andrew Tucker
Ryan Darby	Karl White
Rod Dixon	Trent Will
John Silla	
Brendan Foley	Government Department, Agency or
Hamish Gleeson	Services Provider Observer Members
Susan Oosthuizen	Lorissa Kelly





OUTLOOK COMMITTEE REPORT

by Fenualla O'Brien - Outlook Committee Chair

It has been another busy and successful year for the Outlook Committee with a number of key achievements being ticked off.

One of Outlook's key areas of focus for 2021 was building our LinkedIn profile. The aim of this being, to gain followers, allowing us to reach a larger audience of young development professionals within the industry, but also creating an educational space for those looking to enter the industry.

At the heart of this initiative was Renee Gumina who, very deservedly, recently picked up the 2021 UDIA & Stockland Young Development Professional Award (YDPA). Renee receiving this award continued a strong return for Outlook Committee Members, who have received the award the last 3 consecutive years.

From an events front, Outlook successfully hosted our first 'Alumni Drinks'. An opportunity for those looking to put their name forward for the YDPA to meet and mingle with previous YDPA winners. The event was a great success and something that the Committee are looking to host annually.

This year the Outlook Committee assisted the Property Education Foundation (PEF) with creating awareness about career opportunities available within the industry, through attendance at numerous Career Expo's at various high schools across Perth.

In addition to this Outlook attended the 'Property Professionals Career & Industry Q&A' session at Curtin University which is an opportunity for Committee members to sit down and talk about the industry with students completing the property degree at Curtin.

The Outlook Committee also participated in the UWA mentoring program. The program commenced in April and will run through to October. The program allowed Committee members to attend on campus workshops, panels and networking events while also providing ongoing coaching and access to 'real world' insights from the perspective of an industry professional to the university students.

Once again, the Outlook Committee provided support to the policy Committees. In particular we assisted the Infrastructure Committee by putting together information that will support the changes to the State Planning Policy 3.6 – Infrastructure Contributions.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to each member of the Outlook Committee, your dedication and focus over the past year has once again been instrumental to UDIA's strong advocacy on promoting opportunities for professional development, networking and engagement of emerging and existing young professionals within the property development sector.

Outlook Committee Members:

Fenualla O'Brien	Joshua Leigh
Michael Arena	Lachlan McCaffrey
Oliver Basson	Margaret McCormack
Ilaria Corbett	Jonathan Owen
Matthew Dunstan	Daniel Panickar
Renee Gumina	Naden Scarfone
Yashwini Halai	Monique Thompson
Cameron Hayes	Mariam Yaqub
Todd Learmonth	Connor Fisher
Tom Lees	





URBAN WATER COMMITTEE REPORT

by Avril Thomson - Urban Water
Committee Chair

In the midst of ongoing global challenges and buoyant market conditions driven by stimulus funding, the Urban Water Committee (UWC) has continued to work towards achieving greater alignment, cooperation and coordination of the urban development industry with the sustained broader objective of transitioning Perth to a Water Wise City.

Over the past year the committee has been involved in the reviews of several important water-related policies and guidelines, including the draft State Planning Policy 2.9 Planning for Water (SPP 2.9) and the revised Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia (IPWEA) Local Government Guidelines for Subdivisional Development (Drainage Chapter). The review of the SPP 2.9 is intended to help streamline the preparation and approval of water reports and understand the impact on future development, and UWC considers the review of the IPWEA Guidelines Drainage Chapter a great opportunity to champion change in implementing waterwise strategies at the local government scale.

Another key focus area for the committee has been understanding the issues and opportunities around development of sites constrained by high groundwater. This is one of the biggest challenges facing future urban development in Perth, and the UWC has been working to embed guidelines and standards into the revised IPWEA Guidelines and SPP 2.9 to parametrise standards, ensure adequate planning is undertaken and streamline approvals in these areas.

In addition, the UWC has focused on identifying and unlocking impediments to incorporating alternative water sources for irrigation of the public realm including recycled wastewater, water from surface and sub-soil drainage and stormwater harvesting. This issue has been progressed through collaboration with Government to identify the barriers to alternative water schemes and has produced several suggested actions to ensure the amenity of POS is maintained to support the health and well-being of our new communities in perpetuity.

The committee has also been working with industry bodies and government agencies including the CRC for Water Sensitive Cities, the Department of Water; Environment and Regulation and the Water Corporation to understand key challenges to obtaining timely and robust approvals for water management strategies and are progressing several initiatives with key government agencies to promote innovation and smooth the approvals process.

In this dynamic economic environment, I am eternally grateful for the passion, effort, expertise and commitment of our Urban Water Committee. The issues we grapple with are complex and intricate and your willingness to provide your time and expertise to advocate for UDIA is greatly appreciated.

Urban Water Committee Members:

Avril Thomson	Shane McSweeney
Peter Bowyer	Mike Mouritz
Helen Brookes	Louise Nazareth
Dave Coremans	Darren Pesich
Matt Craven-Kelly	Greg Ryan
Ben De Marchi	Suzanne Smart
Rebecca Epworth	Scott Wills
Martyn Glover	Emma Yuen
Ryan Hunter	
Nadja Kampfenkel	Government Department, Agency or
Kelly Lavell	Services Provider Observer Members
	Peter Howard
	Nick Turner



UDIA WA SUBMISSIONS 2020-21

- Infrastructure WA State Infrastructure Strategy Discussion Paper: A Stronger Tomorrow
- Consultation RIS: Proposal to include minimum accessibility standards for housing in the NCC
- 2020-21 State Budget Submission
- R-Codes Interim COVID-19 Review
- Proposed Amendments to the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015
- WAPC Draft Operational Policy 2.4 - Planning for School Sites
- Community Titles Regulations
- UDIA WA National - NHFIC Legislative Review
- Draft State Planning Policy - SPP 4.2 Activity Centres
- East Wanneroo Cells 1-9 Developer Contribution Arrangements - Annual Review of Costs (2020-2021)
- SPP 7.3 R-Codes for Medium Density Design
- Draft Operational Policy 1.11 - Community Schemes and draft Community Schemes Guidelines
- Planning & Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 Amendments: Payment in Lieu of Parking
- SPP 3.6 Drafting Instructions
- Managing public health risks from wastewater conveyance, treatment and disposal in Western Australia Consultation Paper
- Draft Revenue Ruling DA 25.0: Substantially One Arrangement
- Draft Planning Engagement Toolkit consultation
- 2021-22 State Budget Submission
- Draft Native Vegetation Referrals Guideline
- Draft Guidance for Planning and Development: Protection of Naturally Vegetated Areas in Urban and Peri-urban Areas
- Planning Reform Phase 2
- Infrastructure WA Draft State Infrastructure Strategy: Foundations for a Stronger Tomorrow

To view all UDIA WA Submission, click [here](#).

UDIA WA COUNCIL MEMBERS

2020-21



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Independent Auditor's Report on the Financial Report To the Members of Urban Development Institute of Australia WA Division Inc.

Opinion

We have audited the special purpose financial report of Urban Development Institute of Australia WA Division Inc. ("the Association") which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, the treasurer's declaration and notes to the financial statements comprising significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Urban Development Institute of Australia WA Division Inc. is in accordance with the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015*, including:

- a) Giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended; and
- b) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* and the ethical requirements of Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* ("the Code") that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report which discloses the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist the Association meet the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act (2015)* and to meet the needs of members. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

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Responsibilities of Committee Members for the Financial Report

The Committee of the Association are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the special purpose financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 2 to the financial statements is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act (2015) and is appropriate to meet the needs of members. The Committee are also responsible for such internal control as the Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the special purpose financial report, management is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf. This description forms part of this auditor's report.

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Nigel Dias
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Dated this 6 October 2021, at Perth Western Australia

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**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION
UNDER SECTION 80 OF THE ASSOCIATIONS INCORPORATION ACT 2015
TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE OF
AUSTRALIA WA DIVISION INC**

I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, in relation to the audit for the financial year ended 30 June 2021 there have been:

- (i) No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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