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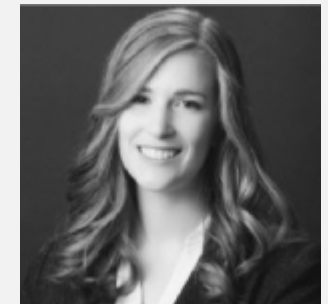
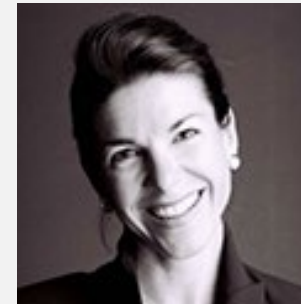
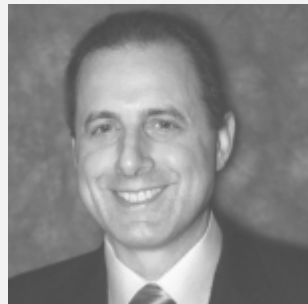
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BOARD REPORT

Marguerite Laquinte Francis
Architect AIBC
Board Vice Chair



2022/23 AIBC COUNCIL (BOARD)



BOARD PUBLIC AND UBC APPOINTEES

Thank You Outgoing Appointees



John Bass
Associate Professor,
Architecture
School of Architecture
and Landscape
Architecture



Barbara Brink
Vice President
Applied Strategies



S. Ross Rettie,
P.Eng., FEC
Principal, Paragon
Projects Ltd.



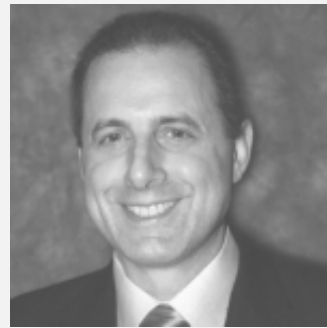
Michelle Rupp
President –
Vancouver College

BOARD PUBLIC APPOINTEES

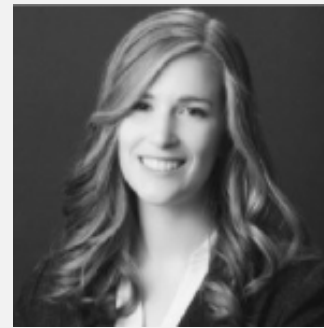
Welcome New Public Appointees



John D. Crawford,
FCPA, FCA, ICD.D,
CFE, CA (Scotland)
Past President and
Chief Executive Officer,
Pacific Blue Cross



Dr. Michael Racich,
DMD
Seycove Dental



Laura Wilson
Lawyer & Owner,
Wilson Legal
Services



Heather Deal
***(Joined AIBC
Board in 2019)***
Director of Adult
and Workplace
Learning, Decoda
Literacy Solutions

PROFESSIONAL GOVERNANCE ACT (PGA) TIMELINE

**January
2022**

AIBC continues work on developing and updating bylaws to meet PGA requirements.

**Spring
2022**

AIBC publishes first suite of updated bylaws for consultation, which address Registration and Licensing.

**Summer
2022**

Government of British Columbia makes amendments to the *Professional Governance Act* legislation, to allow for designation of new regulatory bodies.

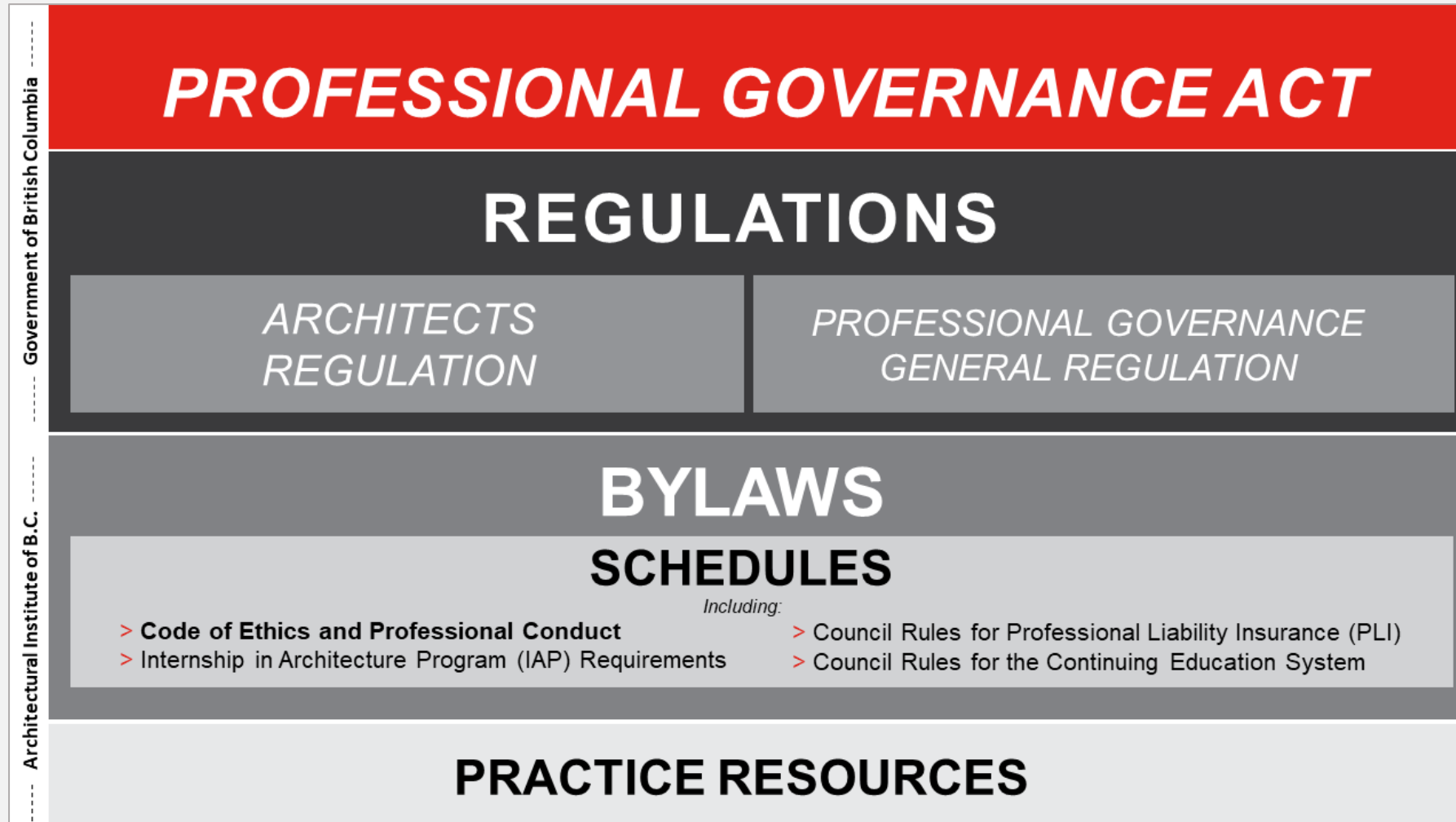
**Fall
2022**

The AIBC's revised Reserved Practice Recommendations Chart is published.

**Winter
2022**

Ethical principles required under the PGA in the AIBC Code of Ethics published for consultation.

REGULATORY AUTHORITY



PROFESSIONAL GOVERNANCE ACT TRANSITION

What's Essentially Stayed the Same?

> **Titles and Designations**

> **Certificate of Practice**



> **Registration Pathways**



> **Professional Development** as a regulatory Requirement

> **AIBC Mandate and Core Functions**

Section 22 of the PGA

General duty and responsibilities of regulatory bodies:

- > (a) **Serve and protect the public interest** with respect to the exercise of a profession, professional governance and the conduct of registrants in the registrants' regulated practice, and;
- > (b) Exercise its powers and discharge its **responsibilities in the public interest.**

Part 3 — Regulatory Bodies	
Division 1 — General	
Definition	
21	In this Part, "lay committee member", in respect of a committee of a regulatory body, means a committee member who is not a registrant of the regulatory body.
General duty and responsibilities of regulatory bodies	
22	(1) It is the general duty of a regulatory body at all times to (a) serve and protect the public interest with respect to the exercise of a profession, professional governance and the conduct of registrants in the registrants' regulated practice, and (b) exercise its powers and discharge its responsibilities in the public interest. (2) A regulatory body has the following responsibilities: (a) to superintend the regulated practice; (b) to preserve and protect reserved titles or reserved practices, as applicable, in the public interest; (c) to guard against the unlawful use of reserved titles or the unlawful practice of reserved practices; (d) to govern the registrants of the regulatory body according to this Act, the regulations and the bylaws; (e) to establish the conditions or requirements for registration of a person as a registrant of the regulatory body; (f) to establish, monitor and enforce standards of practice to enhance the quality of practice so that registrants avoid (i) professional misconduct, (ii) conduct unbecoming a registrant, and (iii) incompetent performance of duties undertaken while engaged in the regulated practice; (g) to establish and maintain a continuing competency program to promote high practice standards amongst registrants; (h) to establish, monitor and enforce standards of professional ethics amongst registrants; (i) to establish and employ registration, investigation and discipline procedures that are transparent, objective, impartial and fair; (j) to administer the affairs of the regulatory body and exercise its powers and perform its duties under this Act or other enactments; (k) in the course of exercising the powers and performing the duties of the regulatory body under this Act or other enactments, to promote and enhance the following: (i) collaborative relations with other regulatory bodies, post-secondary education institutions and the government; (ii) interprofessional collaborative practice between its registrants and persons practising another profession; (iii) the ability of its registrants to respond and adapt to changes in practice environments, advances in technology and other emerging issues; (l) any other responsibility that the Lieutenant Governor in Council may prescribe. (3) A regulatory body may only act in an advocacy role in accordance with this Act and in accordance with rules, conditions or limits prescribed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

PROFESSIONAL GOVERNANCE ACT Transition

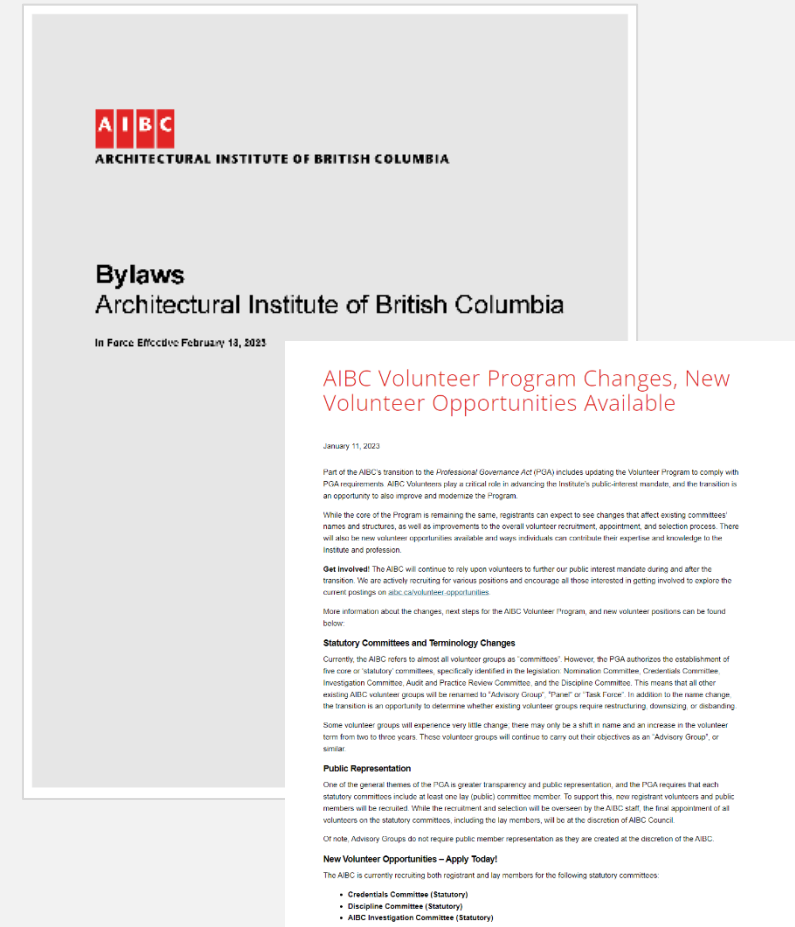
What's Changed?

- > Bylaws and Schedules
- > Professional Standards
- > Reserved Practice
- > Terminology
- > Expanded definition of Good Standing
- > Board, Bylaw Making Authority
- > CES, Indigenous Peoples Learning

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Definitions	
To this regulation:	
“Act” means the Professional Governance Act;	
“building” means a	
“building area” means a	
“building code” means	
of the <i>Provisions</i> dated July 16, 20	
“designation” means	
section 89 (1) of	
“former Act” means	
“gross area” means	
“institute” means	
section 2 (1);	
“major occupancy”	
“mixed-use building”	
“occupancy” means	
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or alteration	
PGA TERMINOLOGY UPDATE EXAMPLES	
Previous Term	New Term
Council / Council Member	→ Board / Board Member
President / Vice-President	→ Chair / Vice Chair
LG Appointee	→ Lay Board Member
Council Rules	→ Board Rules
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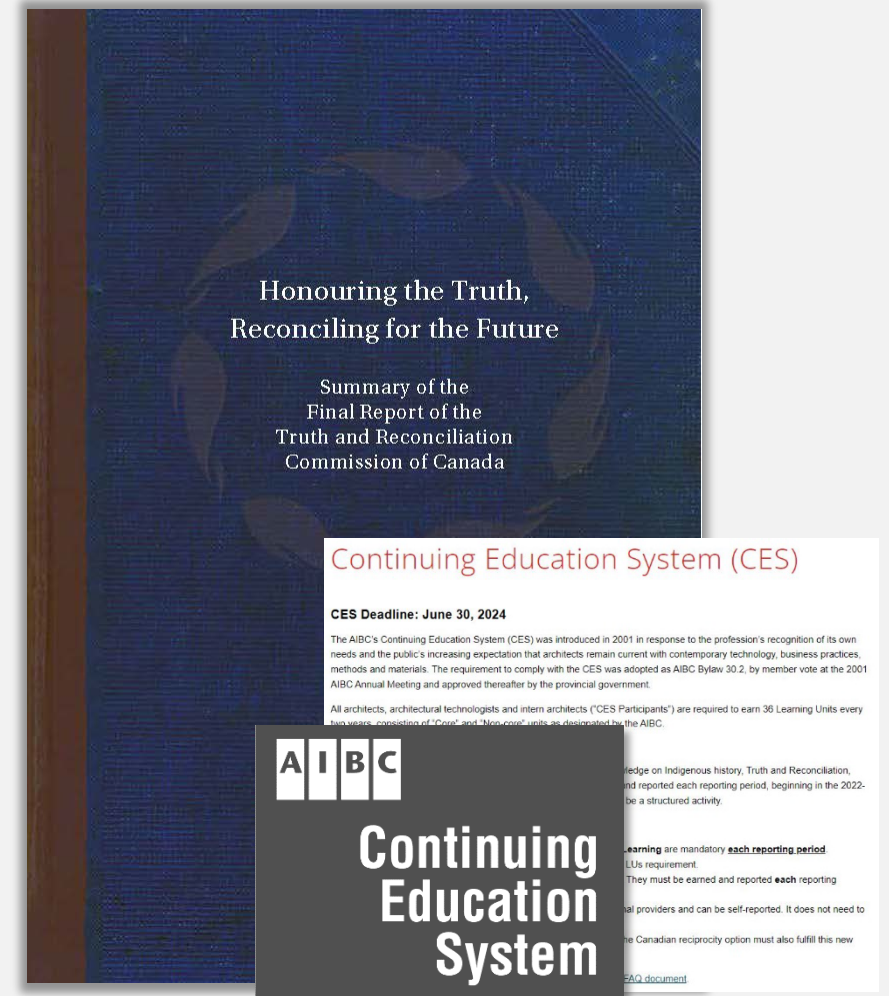
AIBC BOARD 2022 HIGHLIGHTS

- > **For the PGA transition, the Board approved:**
 - All new and updated Bylaws, including Schedules
 - New **Statutory Committees**
 - The disbanding of **Chapters**
 - **Repeal** of many regulatory documents and MOUs



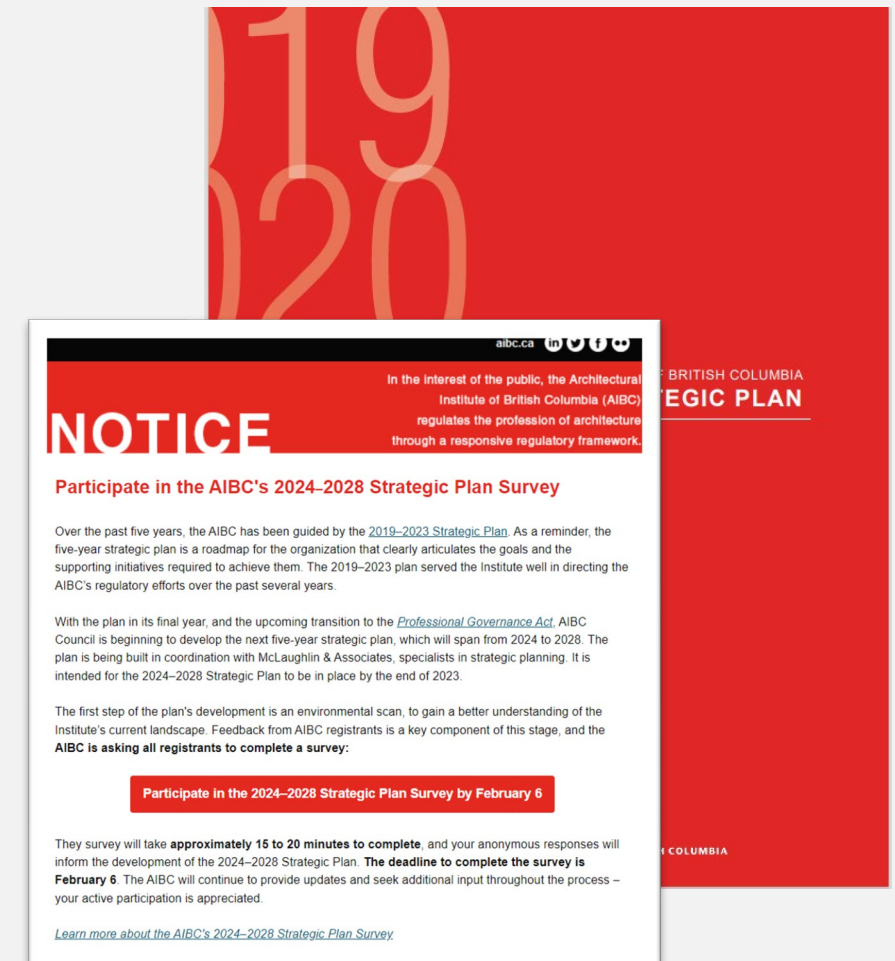
AIBC BOARD 2022 HIGHLIGHTS

- > **Indigenous Peoples Learning**
 - Mandatory continuing education programs that **support Indigenous Reconciliation**.
 - A minimum of **two Core LUs** related to Indigenous Peoples Learning are mandatory each reporting period.



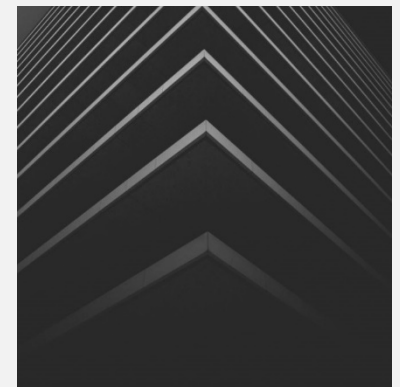
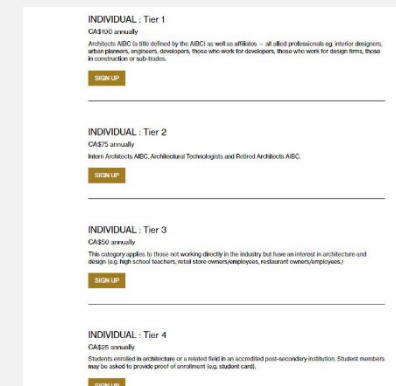
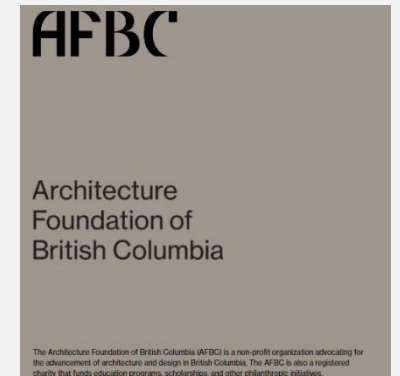
AIBC BOARD 2022 HIGHLIGHTS

- > **Next Five-year Strategic Plan**
 - **Roadmap** for the organization that clearly articulates the **goals** and the **supporting initiatives**
 - Development of **2024 to 2028 Strategic Plan**
 - > Expected to be completed **late 2023**



OUTREACH RELATIONS

- > Continue to transfer **advocacy activities** to the **Architecture Foundation of BC**
- > **Architecture Foundation of British Columbia Membership**
 - Several Membership tiers
 - **Interested in advocacy?** Learn more architecturefoundationbc.ca



SCHOLARSHIP & BURSARY PROGRAM

+\$32,000

AIBC Scholarship & Bursary Program



AIBC Awarded...

- 1** AIBC Medals
- 17** Scholarships & Bursaries
- 1** Michael A. Ernest Bursary for Intern Architect AIBC

AIBC VOLUNTEERS AND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

A graphic for the AIBC Volunteer Program featuring a stylized red and grey geometric shape on the left, resembling a folded piece of paper or a modern architectural element. The text 'AIBC VOLUNTEER PROGRAM' is written in bold, black, sans-serif capital letters to the right of the shape.

AIBC VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

20+ COMMITTEES, ADVISORY GROUPS
& TASK FORCES

200+ VOLUNTEERS

8,500+ HOURS
of expertise to support the AIBC in reaching its
public interest mandate

Thank You Board Report

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CEO & REGISTRAR REPORT

Mark Vernon

CEO & Registrar



PROFESSIONAL GOVERNANCE ACT Transition

What You Need to Know Before the PGA Transition

January 11, 2023

It is anticipated that the AIBC will be transitioning legislation from the *Architects Act* to the *Professional Governance Act* (PGA) by **early February 2023**.

Here's what architects and other registrants need to know before the transition date:

The Practice of Architecture in British Columbia

- **The actual practice of the architectural profession in B.C. is being minimally impacted.**
Some updated professional standards are required under the PGA, but none is a dramatic departure from current conduct and ethical expectations.
- **Titles and designations are remaining the same.**
"Architect" is a protected title and will continue to be restricted to registered architects – as well as "Intern Architect" and "Architectural Technologist".
- **The reserved scope of practice for architects will essentially be the same, with some improvements and clarity as to when an architect is required by law.**
Section 60, or the "exceptions", is being replaced by an updated "reserved practice" scope in regulations to the PGA that are specific to the practice of architecture. Better harmonization with the BC Building Code and clarity for the public, including clients and building officials, have been key AIBC recommendations.
- **The definition of "good standing" is being expanded.**
Currently, good standing is set in the *Architects Act* to simply mean a payment by registrants of their annual fee on or before February 1. Good standing will now include payment of all fees owing to the AIBC by the due date, not being suspended or under a restriction, condition or limitation of practice that removes a registrant from good standing, and compliance with the Continuing Education System, and all Certificate of Practice, Professional Liability Insurance and Firm Update requirements.
- **The AIBC's practice advice for architects and architectural technologists is being updated.**

Continuing Education

- **A minimum of 16 units per year.**
Mandatory continuing education for architects and architectural technologists starting in 2023.
- **CES non-comp.**
This means that registration can be maintained on a non-competitive basis.
- **The AIBC's CES Participant reporting period.**

Handling of Existing

- **All applications for registration will continue to be processed by the AIBC.**
- **After transition, with PGA process, complaints will be handled by the Registrar.**



Comparison Chart:

The Architects Act Requirements for Hiring an Architect; BC Building Code Requirements for Architectural Services; & the AIBC's Reserved Practice Recommendations with Rationale

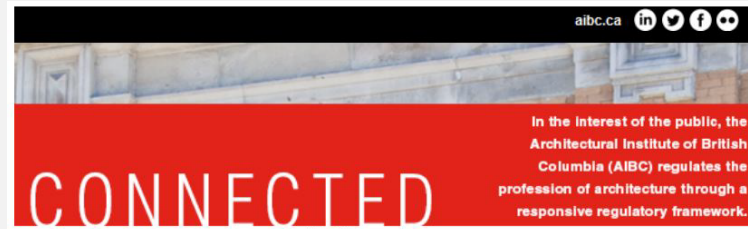
The following chart compares the legal requirements in the *Architects Act* for retaining an architect and the BC Building Code (the "BCCBC") requirements for architectural services, with the AIBC's reserved practice recommendations under the *Professional Governance Act*. Please note that minor amendments have been made to the AIBC's initial proposal from December 16, 2021, based on feedback received from during the consultation process. The greatest change can be seen with C, Occupancy - Residential Buildings.

The chart is organized by major occupancy type which is described in the BCCBC in the "principal occupancy for which a building or part thereof is used or intended to be used." For ease of reference and clarity we have included definitions of each occupancy type, footnotes to explain terms, and links throughout to the *Architects Act* and the BCCBC. It is important to note that while the word "architect" is used throughout this document, this term includes those individuals that an architect supervises.

There are some references made to Letters of Assurance (LOA) within the chart. As described in the *Guidelines for Letters of Assurance to the B.C. Building Code 2018 and Letters of Assurance 2021* (LOA) "two legal documents that are required under the Building Code, intended to clearly identify the responsibilities of key participants in a construction project". Letters of Assurance are located in *Part 2-4-2 of Division C of the B.C. Building Code* and consist of the following Schedules:

- Schedule A: Confirmation of Commitment by Owner and Coordinating Registered Professional
- Schedule B: Assurance of Professional Design and Construction for Field Review
- Schedule C: Assurance of Coordination of Professional Field Review
- Schedule D: Assurance of Professional Field Review and Compliance

It is important to note that the BCCBC is of critical importance in defining the minimum acceptable standard for buildings in BC, but it is only the most basic minimum. In addition to the building code, an architect must address many other requirements including other provincial legislation which guide facility design for buildings that other regulated activities, government policies and guidelines for buildings provided or funded by government, and community objectives that are implemented through bylaws by local governments. The process of compliance can be far more challenging than that of the building code, but for the public (the owners of buildings) compliance with any government mandated requirement is necessary to move forward. In addition, the premise of the profession of architecture does not commence at application for a Building Permit or when Letters of Assurance are required. An architect must be engaged to provide architectural services for buildings requiring an architect at any stage of a local government's approval process.



PGA Bylaw Review: Draft Registration and Licensing Bylaws Now Available

The major component of the AIBC's PGA transition is the development of bylaws which meet PGA requirements. The first suite of draft bylaws addresses registration and licensing, and is now available for review. The AIBC encourages feedback and comments from registrants. [Read more.](#)

Less than 1 Month Left until the CES Deadline of June 30
AIBC-registered architects, architectural technologists, and intern architects are reminded that the AIBC Mandatory Continuing Education System (CES) 2020-2022 reporting period deadline is June 30, 2022 at 11:59 p.m. PDT. CES Participants have less than one month remaining to earn and report a total of 36 Learning Units, of which 16 must be Core. [Read more.](#)

Professional Governance Act Amendments

The government has been undertaking amendments to the PGA to improve among registered professionals under the nation of new regulatory bodies. Many However, there are eight changes to the noteworthy AIBC registrants. [Read more.](#)



Professional Governance Act Amendments and Next Steps

As shared in [February](#), the provincial government has been undertaking amendments to the *Professional Governance Act* (PGA). The intention of the amendments is to improve consistency and best practices among registered professionals under the PGA and allow for the designation of new regulatory bodies. The Bill, *Bill 21-Professional Governance Act*, is currently in the process of being read on May 2, and the third proposed amendments will come later in the year.

Many amendments were put forward, particularly noteworthy for AIBC registrants.

- **Continuing Education Co-ordination**
This new provision allows for the AIBC to coordinate with other regulatory bodies.

Frequently Asked Questions

The following Questions and Answers apply to the AIBC's transition to the *Professional Governance Act*. Answers provided by the Office of the Superintendent of Professional Governance are noted at the top of the response.

General

- What is the Professional Governance Act?
- Why was the AIBC transitioned to the Professional Governance Act?
- When did the AIBC transition to the PGA? Is the Architects Act repealed?



Excerpt from the Draft Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct

Note to Readers:

This excerpt of the AIBC's Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct (Code of Ethics) contains a revised background statement as well as 12 ethical principles, with draft commentary. And the Professional Governance Act requires to be included in each regulatory body's Code of Ethics. Some existing AIBC Bylaws/Council Rulings in the Code of Ethics have been designated in this excerpt, notably in the area of competence and conduct of interest. The PGA provides an opportunity to draft multiple professional standards or variations on standards into shorter standards statements with more comprehensive interpretive commentary.

The content of these sections will be included in the final version, such as "2. Specific Obligations to Clients and Colleagues" and "3. Competency and Continuing Education" will be comprised of existing standards from the AIBC Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct and Bylaws, with updated commentary.

Some references to Professional Standards included in this excerpt have been shown with a B or an X (PS B or PS X) as we continue to update the larger Code of Ethics document.

Background

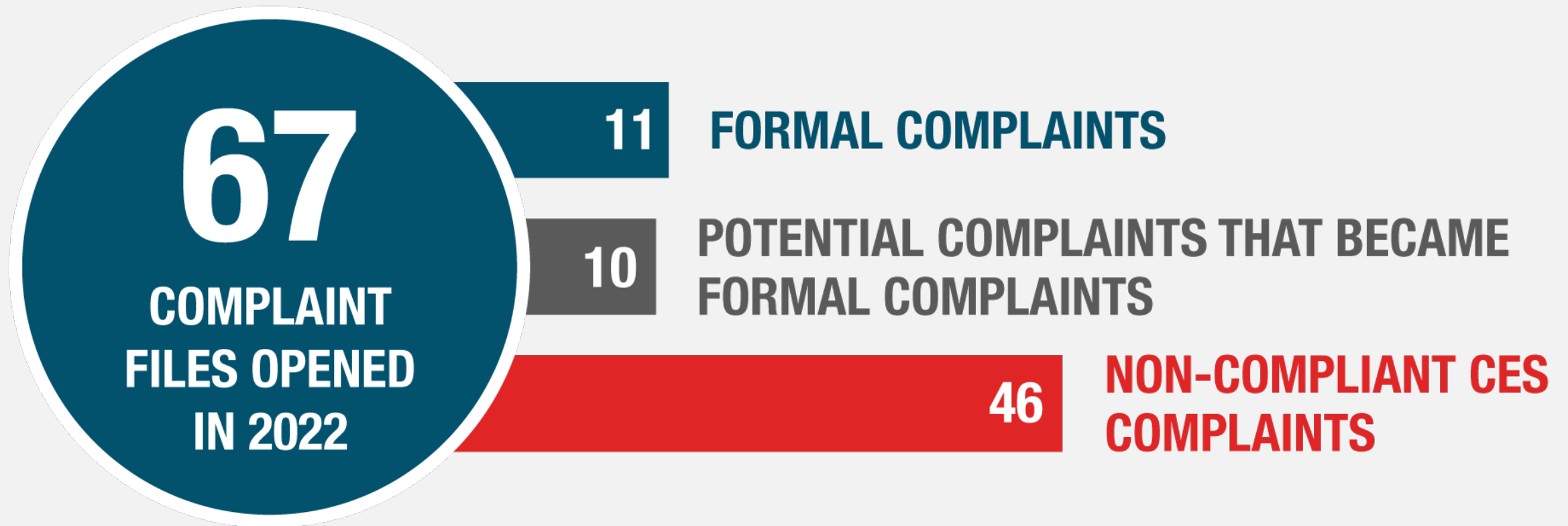
The AIBC Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct (the "Code of Ethics") is a compilation of the standards of competence and professional and ethical conduct ("Professional Standards") for the architectural profession and AIBC Registrants in British Columbia. The document is supplemented by advisory, interpretive, and interpretive commentary to assist members. Commentary is found in italics. Registrants and the public should also refer to AIBC Practice Guidelines for supporting information and interpretation related to some of the standards in the Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct. The AIBC's (Professional) Practice Program, which fields inquiries related to professional competence, conduct, and ethics, is also available to Registrants and the public without charge.

The Professional Standards in the Code of Ethics embody the public's general expectation that AIBC Registrants to act in all dealings with honesty, integrity and professional competence. Registrants must honour their obligations to the public, clients, the profession, their colleagues, and the environment. A breach of a Professional Standard may constitute one or more of professional misconduct, incompetent performance of duties or conduct unbecoming a Registrant. Except where specifically identified as applying to a specific discipline of Registrant, the Professional Standards established in the Code of Ethics apply to all AIBC Registrants. For example, only Architects are referred to in Standard 1.1 relating to the Architect's Oath and "shall" for the single reason that other Registrants do not make this declaration. Where standards refer to Registrants in the practice of the profession of architecture, it must be remembered that non-Architect Registrants can only provide architectural services under the supervision of an Architect.

Standards

- their Permit to Practice on their documents. Are architects
- Professional practice?
- Conduct been updated?
- changed under the PGA?
- such as architectural firms, engineering firms, public service, etc.
- remains the same?
- in British Columbia impacted by the transition?
- Architect Program and the Broadly Experienced Registrants?
- PGA?
- currently being processed by the AIBC, that

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT COMPLAINTS – 2022



INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE FILE OUTCOMES – 2022

INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETED
(opened between 2021–2022)

16

DISMISSED

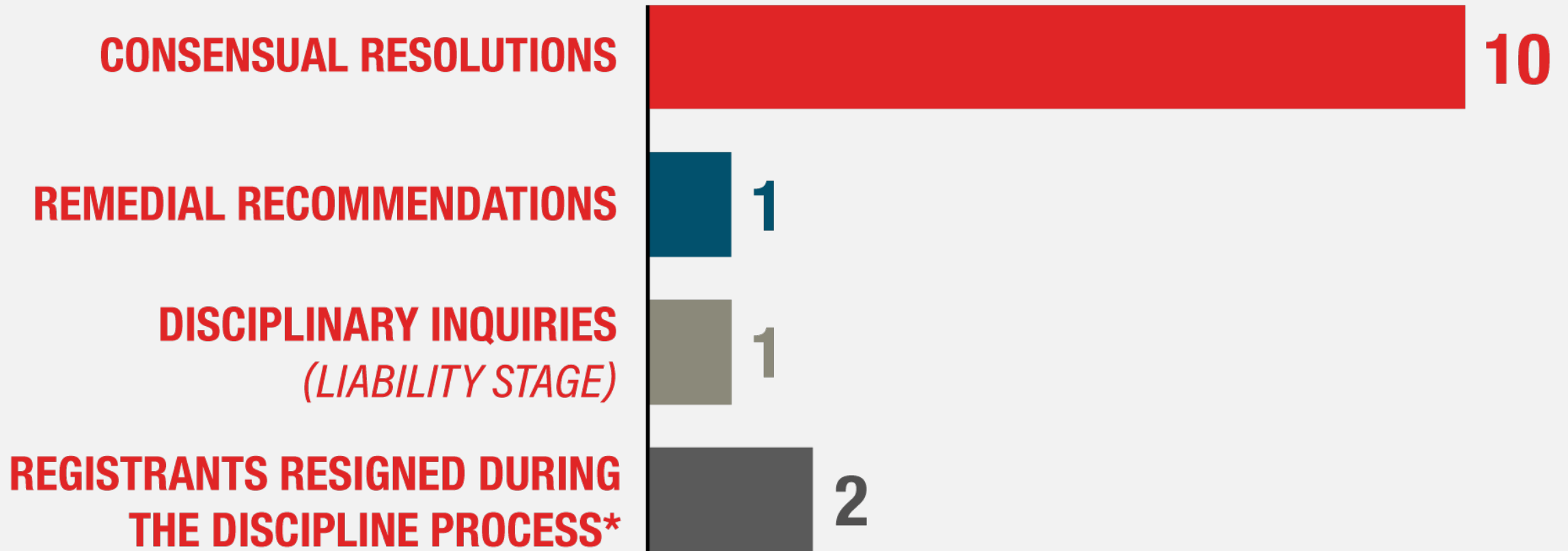
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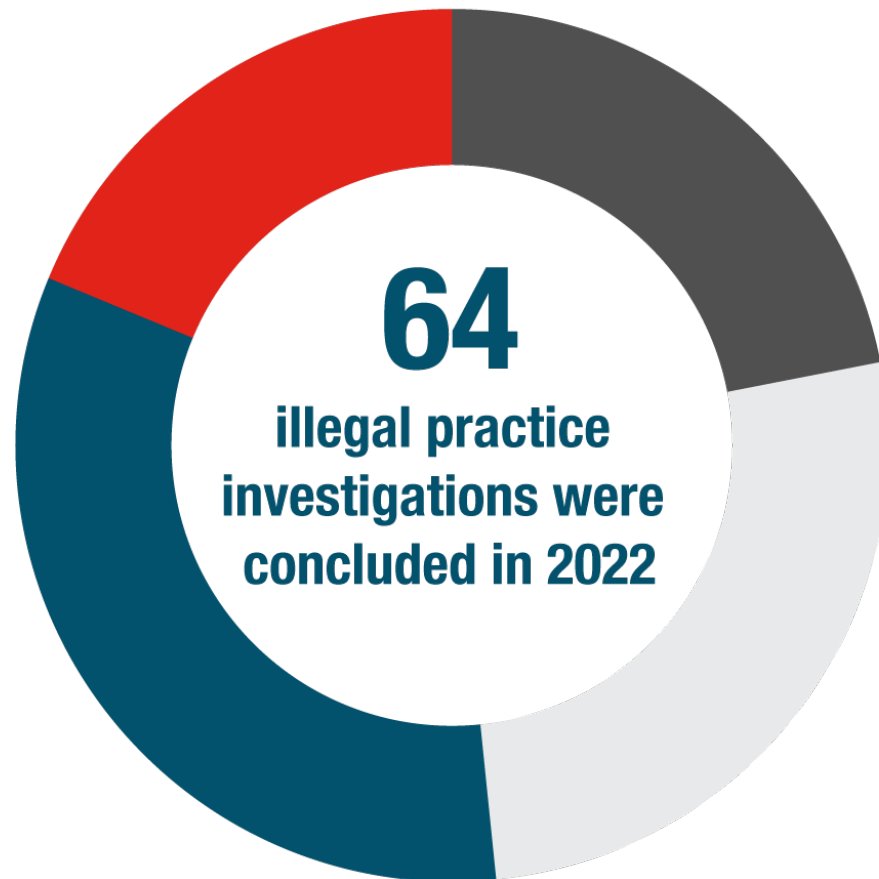


DISCIPLINARY FILE OUTCOMES – 2022



**Under the Architects Act, the AIBC had no authority to proceed against former registrants.*

ILLEGAL PRACTICE – 2022

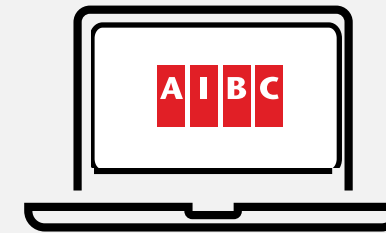


- RESOLVED THROUGH EARLY RESOLUTION**
12 files
- RESOLVED BY WRITTEN AGREEMENT**
21 files
- UNSUBSTANTIATED OR UNABLE TO CONTACT
THEREFORE DISCONTINUED**
14 files
- RESOLVED BY SIGNED UNDERTAKING AND/OR
PAYMENT OF A FINE**
17 files

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

> More than 200 Core LU Opportunities

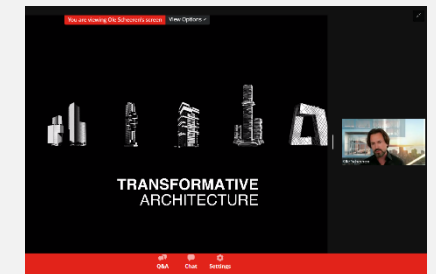
- Fall PD Series (5 sessions)
- Governance Sessions
- CP and ACK Courses
- Post-Disaster Building Assessment Training



200+
Core LUs

> Conference 2022: View to the Future

- 532 attendees
- 15+ sessions



CES 2020-2022 REPORTING PERIOD COMPLIANCY

> First reporting period that included Intern Architects AIBC

93%
OVERALL COMPLIANCY

94%

ARCHITECTURAL
TECHNOLOGIST
COMPLIANCY

96%

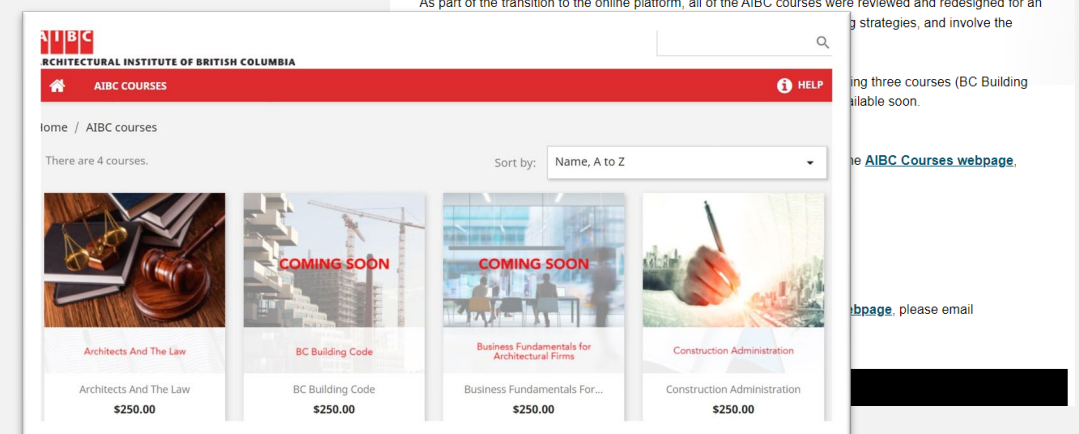
ARCHITECT
COMPLIANCY

84%

INTERN
ARCHITECT
COMPLIANCY

ONLINE COURSE PROJECT

- > **‘Architects and the Law’ and ‘Construction Administration’ launched in 2022**
- > **‘Ethics, Act and Bylaws’ course is being updated to reflect PGA transition, anticipated to launch early Fall 2023.**



AIBC PRACTICE ADVICE

2500+

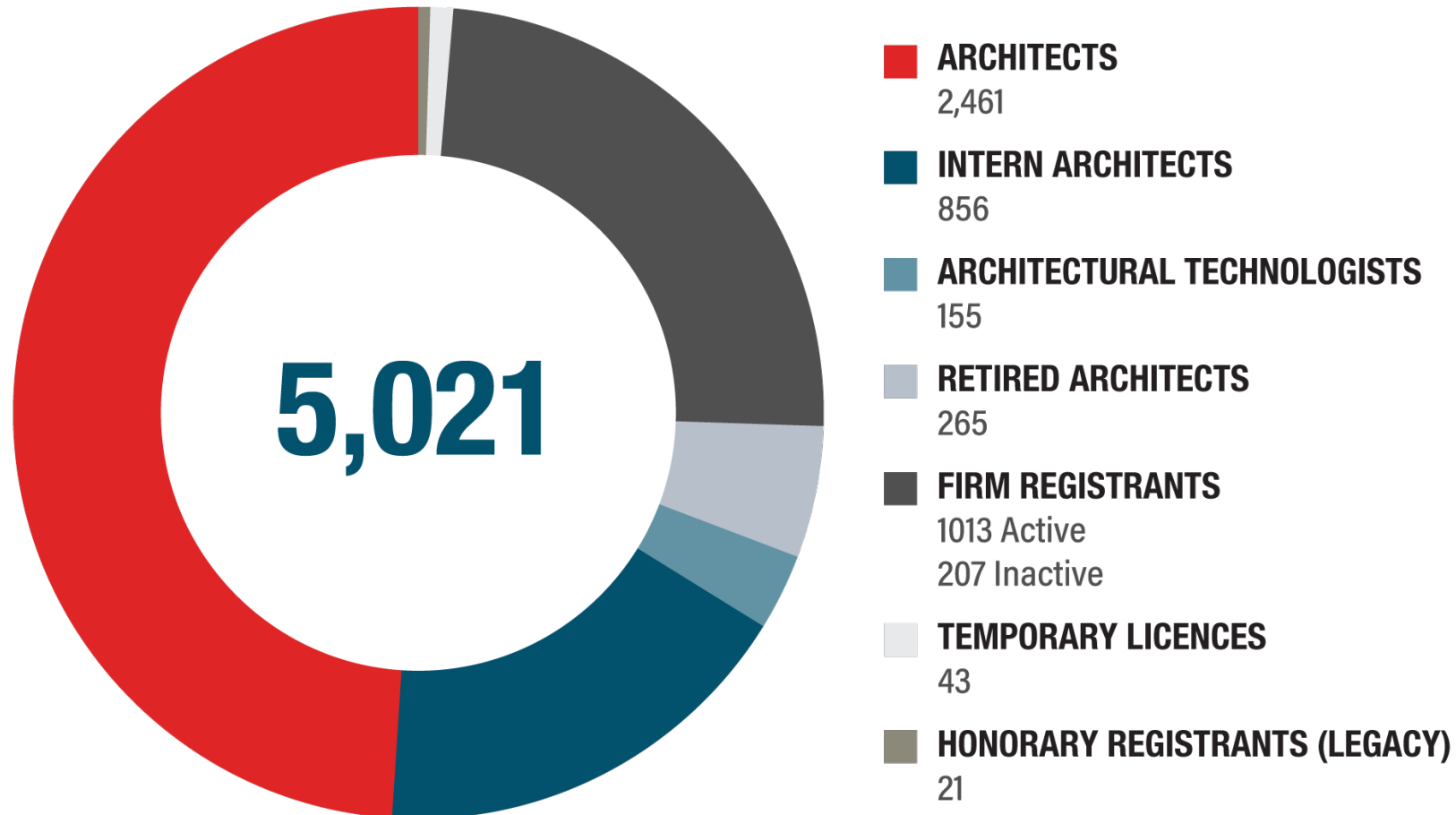


... enquiries responded to by
the AIBC Practice Advice team

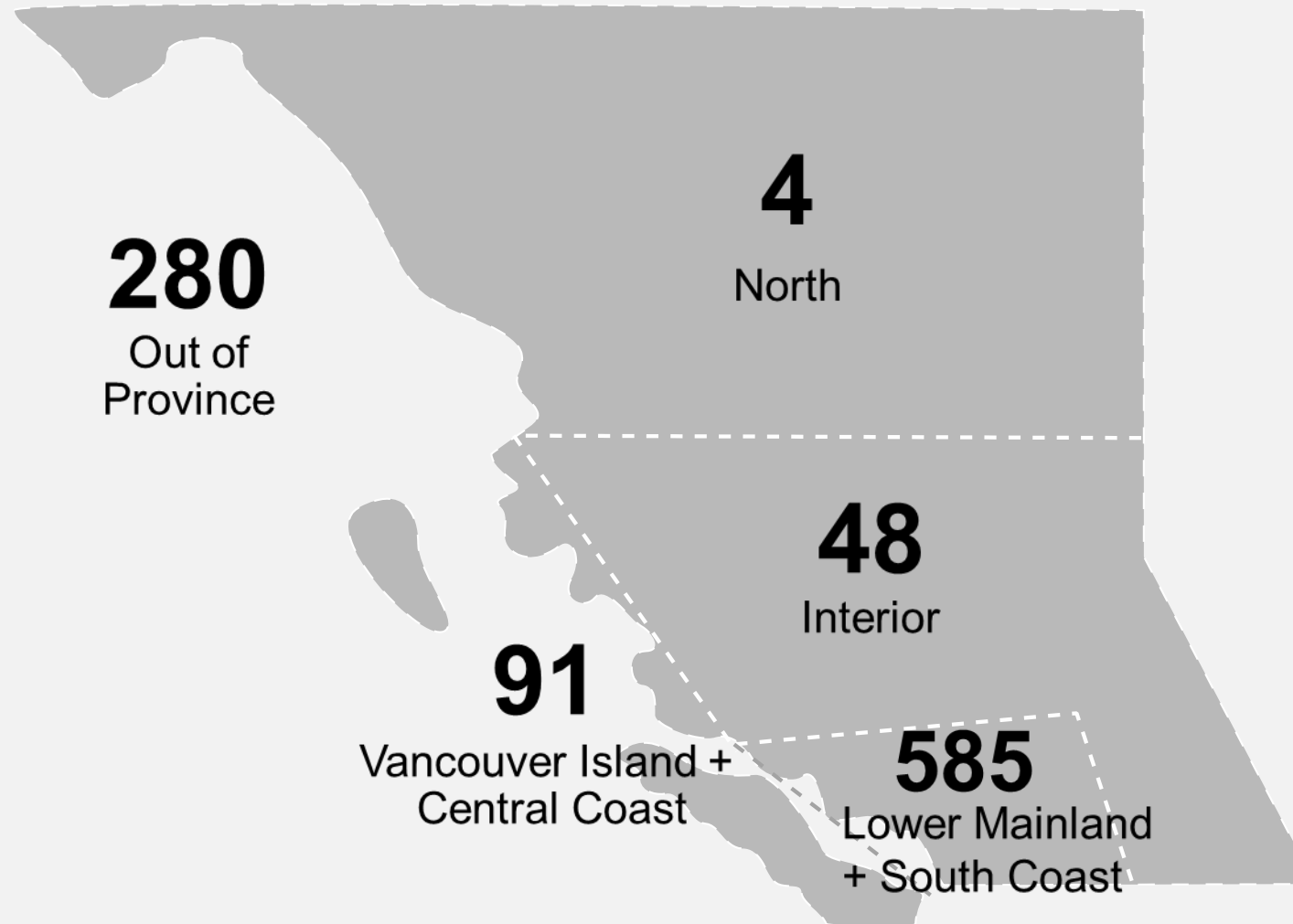
Top Question Themes

1. Project transition between Architects
2. Client-Architect Contracts
3. PGA Transition

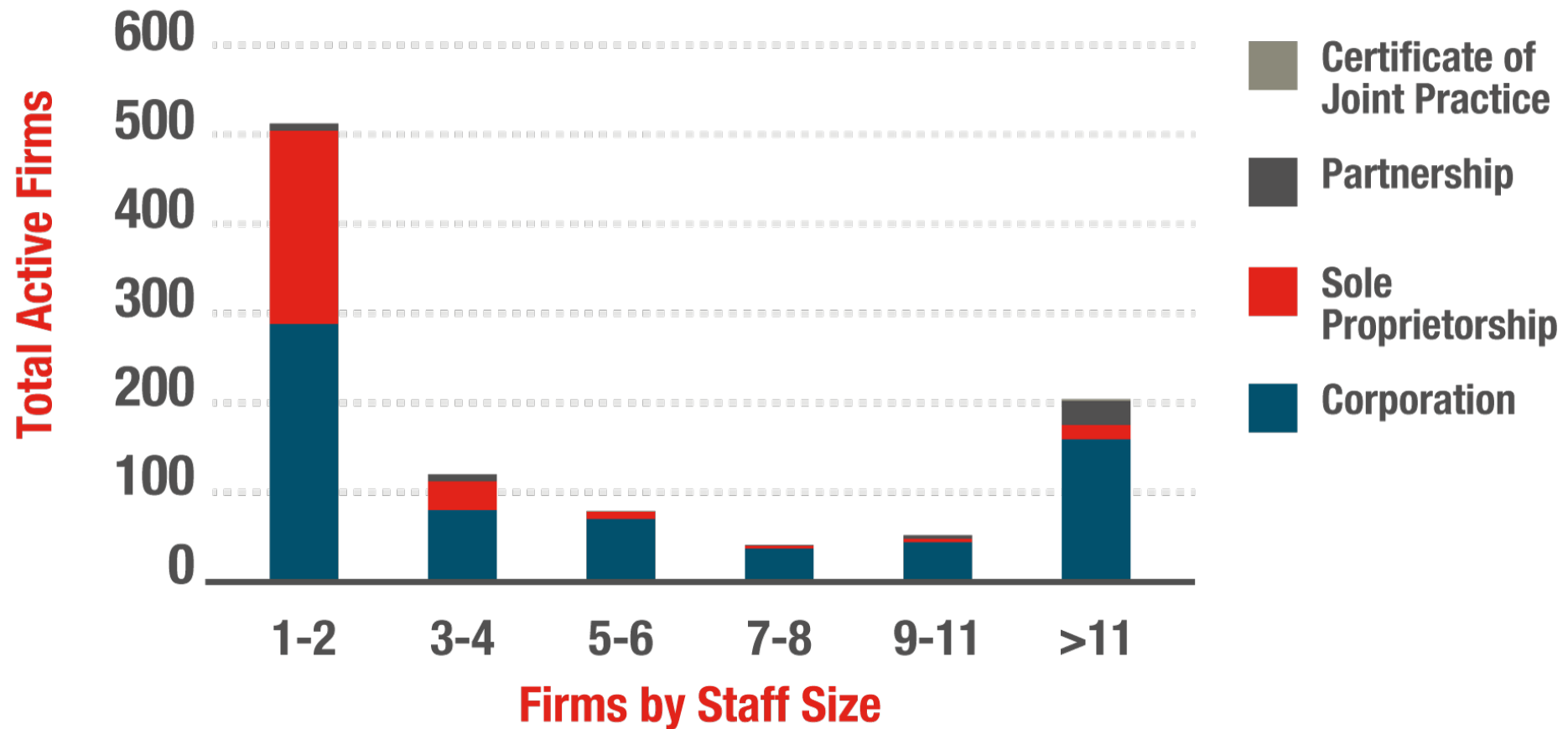
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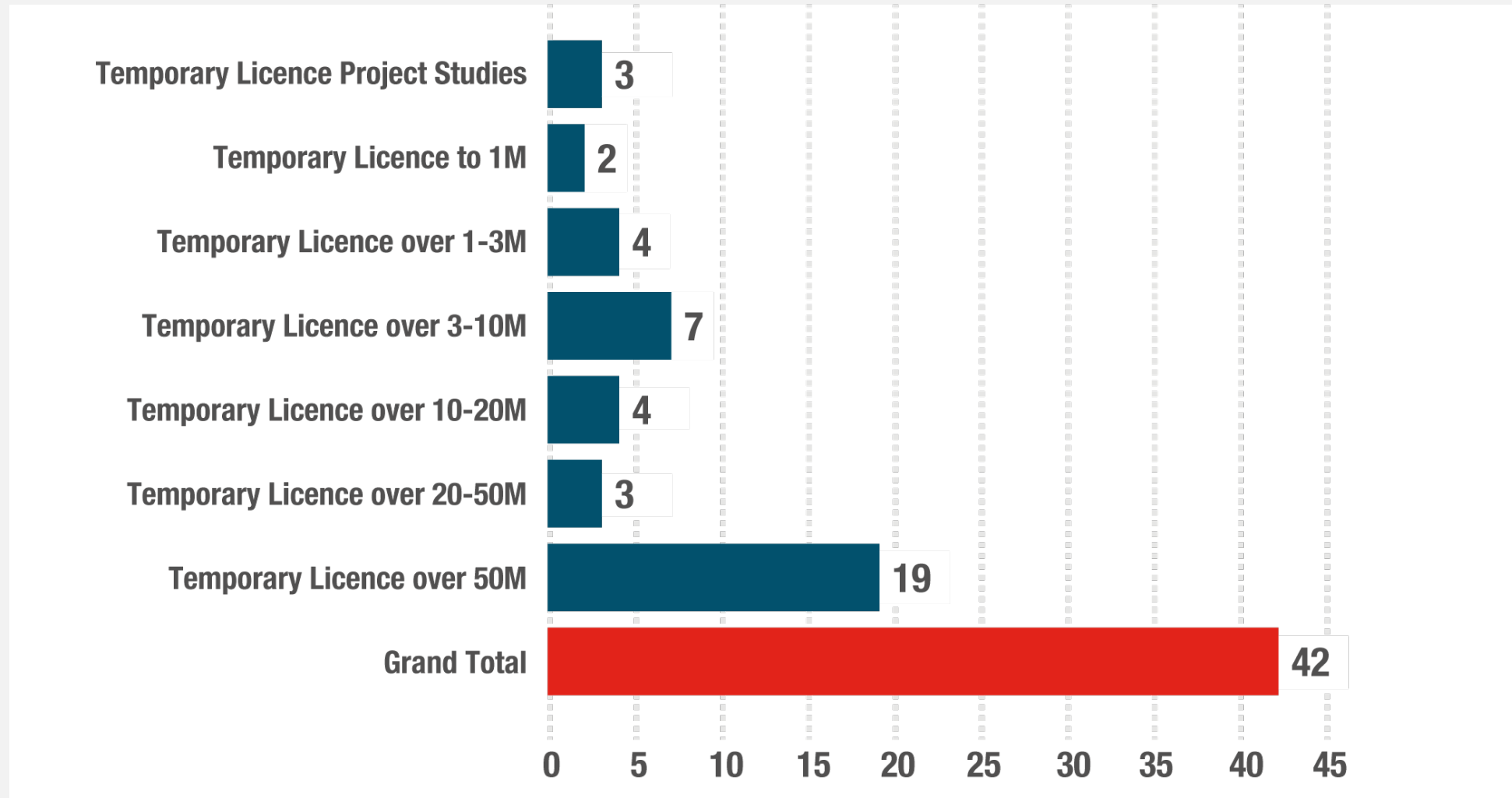
ACTIVE FIRMS BY REGION



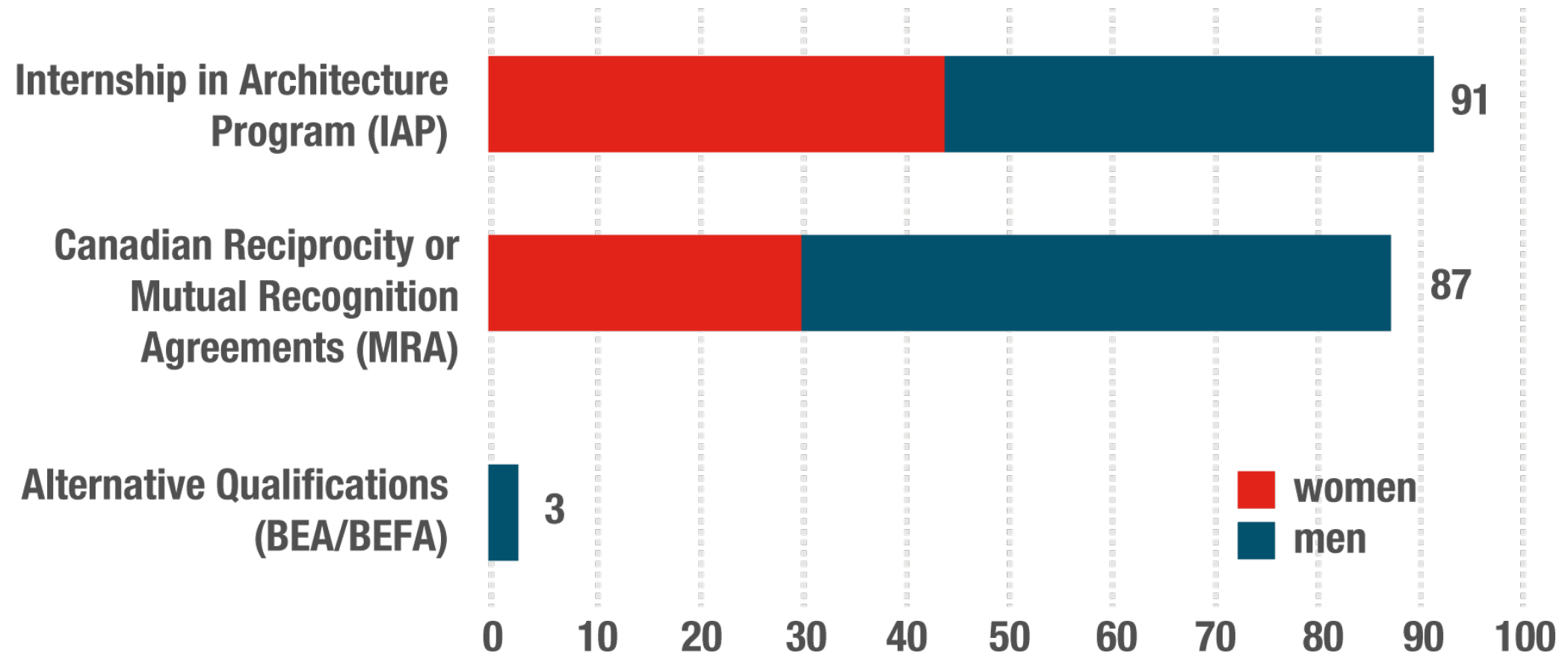
ACTIVE FIRMS BY FIRM SIZE AND CATEGORY



TEMPORARY LICENCES BY CONSTRUCTION COST



REGISTRATION BY PATHWAYS & BY GENDER



CONGRATULATIONS NEW REGISTRANT WELCOME



2022 NEW ARCHITECT REGISTRANTS

Below is a list of the architects who became registered with the AIBC in 2022 through one of the paths to registration. The paths to registration include the Internship in Architecture Program, alternative qualifications (BEA and BEFA programs), and through mutual recognition and reciprocity agreements. Congratulations to you all on this tremendous achievement.

INTERN ARCHITECT PROGRAM

Kimberley Julia Allingham	Mary Grace Santos Datoe	Nishuben Nishant Sheth
Olivia Ming-wai Cheng	Pera Maria Hardy	Ge Song
Majd Makdissy	Darren Timothy Huebert	Wai Kan Chan
Nazlee Markowsky	Matthew Daniel Kijewski	Carolyn Ashley Cuthbert
Kelsey Jane Nilsen	Sinn Pung Jeffrey Mak	Nigel Erik Dembicki
Diego Fernando Ortiz Baragan	Shiva Monshi Pouri	Evan Alexander Brown Dysart
Calum Roy William Osborne	Davoud Moradpourhahshejani	Claire Alison Fontaine
Shahzadeh Sukkaku	Chelsea May Rose Mueller	Sung Yun Lee
William David Kzymowski	Kotayba Qadour	Hannah Basia Leyland
Sayed Saleh Njakouei	Nicole Kara Van Vliet	Zhaolin Li
Seemu Midha Aroa	Benjamin James Bosiak	Hatch Mehta
Ryan Kenneth Pendleton	Geoffrey Phillip Cox	Joshua Potvin
Abhishek Shishir Sinha	Ka Lok Or	Fammar Sharifi
Obi Vattanawong	Emily Kaye Pawluk	Blake St. Peter
Zhufan Bian	Dominique Raymond	Aaron Daniel Szeto
Chee Yuen Choy	Anne Christina Sewell	Kaitlin Dale
Vincent Cad Cole	Jagtar Singh	Sakshi Misra
Mackenzie Jane Nixon	Tzu-Huan Michael Ting	Xiaoyu Yang
Raman Bestoon	Naomi Tremblay	Aikbar Ablimit
Stephan Matthias Kehrer	Fu Yu Xavier Yang	Camille Bianchi
Jessica Rae Kirkham	Lindsay Margaret Allen Duthie	Baizi Chen
Yuewei Kong	Omar Enriquez Mendez	Mahnaz Farzad
Chadric Olivier Petit	Daniel Farid	Negar Hamadi
Alana Marie Desormeau Piche	Niloufar Nelly Goodarzi	Shirley Ann Shen
Samira Safa	Qiongyu Li	Khashayar Aragh
Lion Fredy Urtego	Ramona Paola Montecillo	Andrea Tara Flynn
Andjela Vasic	Omer Naftaly Rasman	Julie Seung Yeon An
Nikhil Sharad Ajrekar	Mahsa Shobbar	David Chin Fai Leung
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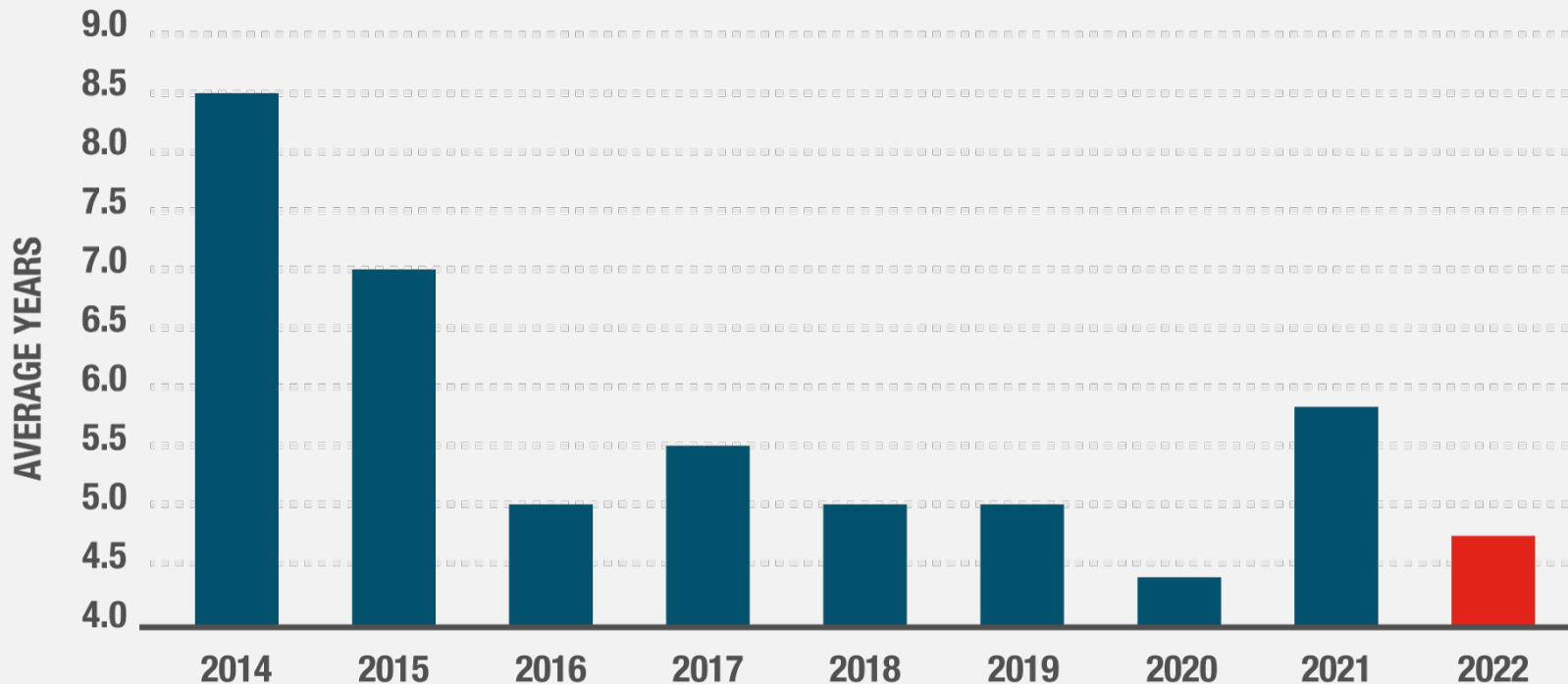
MUTUAL RECOGNITION AGREEMENTS

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Julie Fournier	Pierre-Alexandre Davignon	Erica Jane Loynd
Gregory Ernest Hasiuk	Simon Taylor	Barry Carter Morris
Henry Stephen William Howard	Richard White	Tracy Liu
Richard John Isaac	Andrew Milton Cupples Jr.	Suzanne Louise Crysdale
Christina Deanne Kuziw	Edward Kaho Chan	Eugene Anthony Silva
Legnis	Francisco Xavier Munoz Cazat	David Dow
Rommel Areola Lumbao	Lee Ann Toni Pallett Smith	Matthew Stewart
Mark Tyson Rosen	Christopher Lee Sparrow	Vasilios Mattheos
Steven Nicholas Sharnchuk	Ajinderjeet Kaur Vaid	Robert Jacob
Salah Eddine Tahai	Regina Marie Thompson	Alexander John Cope
Joseph (Jes) Ead Smith	James (Sandy) Sandrock Ellis	Kerry Lee Anne Feehey
Nolan Moy Sit	Jay Howard Levine	Mathieu Poitras Brabant
Ronen David Bauer	Jamie Lynne McFadyen	Gabriel Rivest
Gabriel Jon Derksen	Monika Oystryk	Iman Sarreshtehdar Astane
Heather Elizabeth Dabbeldam	Susan Diane Taff	Saeed Shabanian Ghalati
Jonathan David Hughes	Abundancio (Jun) Dieza	Roland Rom Colthoff
Jason Albert LeBlanc	Ubaldo Jr.	Willem Hendrik Jacobus Kelleman
Aleksandra Gueorgieva	Benson Thai	
Popovska	Liam David Renshaw Brown	
Tatyn Elyssa Sheppard	Normand Côté	
Emmanuelle Emmelinda	Jason Ross Dobbin	
Fernande van Rutten	Rebekka Hammer	
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Alexa Anne Collopy	Fernando Lozano	
Lisa Jane Kelleman	Joanne McCallum	
Brian Gerald MacKay-Lyons	Tony Joseph Ross	
Amrita Marjara	Brett Jordan Shaw	
Robert Douglas Collins	Jamie Kathleen (Bucher)	
David John Kressock	Kerensky	
Maria Paulina Prado Casanova	Jason Curtis	
Kristal Jaclyn Roberta	Christopher Robert Gilmour	
Stevenot	Frank Marvin Hilbich	
	Yasaman Navidkasmaei	
	Barbara April Reid	
	Timothy Wesley Boden	

ALTERNATIVE QUALIFICATIONS

Guo Dong Liu
Masoud Motevalledj Nohar
Robert Pringle

LENGTH OF REGISTRATION IN IAP PRIOR TO ARCHITECT AIBC REGISTRATION



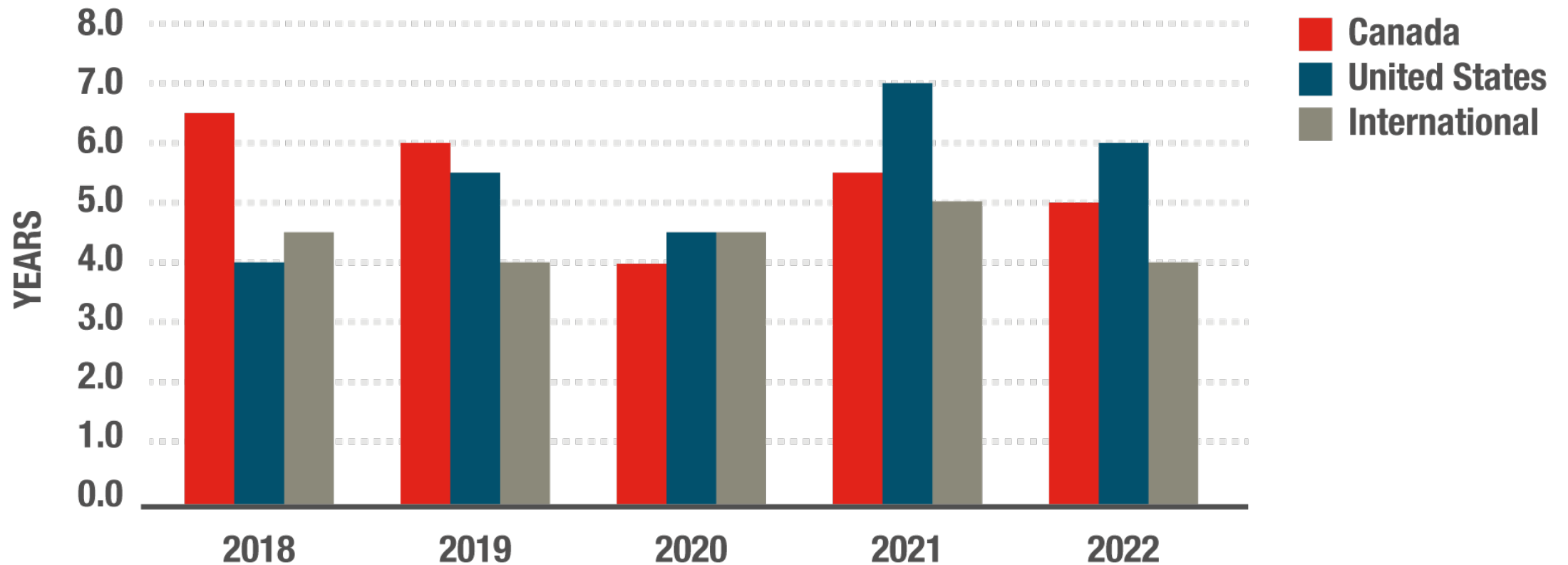
1–3yrs = 4%

3–5yrs = 56%

5–7yrs = 33%

+7yrs = 7%

LENGTH OF REGISTRATION IN IAP BY LOCATION OF ACADEMIC CREDENTIAL



2022 ORAL EXAM

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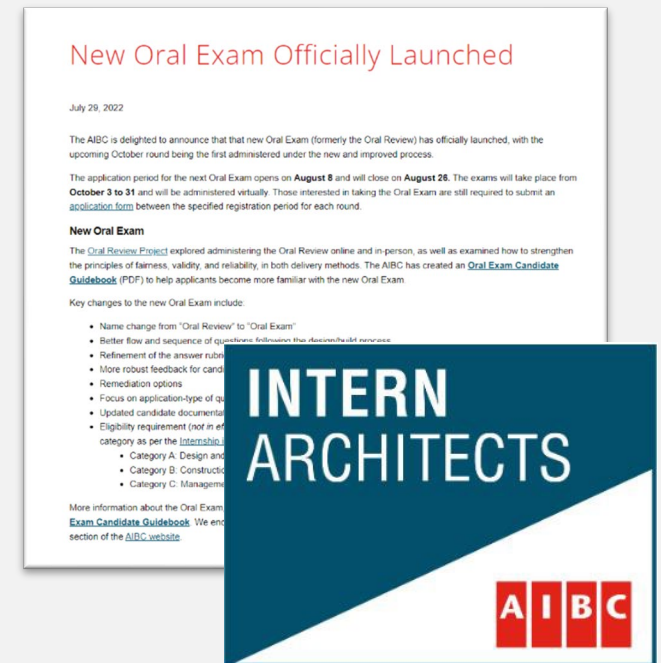
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**INTERN ARCHITECT &
BEA CANDIDATES**



ORAL EXAM PROJECT

- > Examines how to strengthen the principles of: **Fairness, Validity, and Reliability**
- > Final phase completed in 2022
 - Training materials and oral examiner training
 - Updated materials for candidate workshop
- > October 2022 round was the **first administered under the new and improved process.**



OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT

ENGINEERS & GEOSCIENTISTS BRITISH COLUMBIA (EGBC)

To become registered with EGBC as a Professional Engineer (P.Eng) or Professional Geoscientist (P.Geo), professionals must demonstrate completion of a four-year full-time bachelor's level program in applied science, engineering, geoscience, science, or technology. EGBC recognizes Canada-based programs through the Canadian Engineering Accreditation Board (CEAB) and accepts approved undergraduate degrees recognized by international engineering accreditation bodies that have a mutual agreement with Engineers Canada.

For those who apply without a degree that is recognized by EGBC, applicants must complete an academic assessment to determine any gaps in the applicant's knowledge. The applicant is then notified of any gaps and is given the option to complete examinations to address these deficiencies. Online format of these examinations allows applicants to complete them from anywhere in the world. International applicants to determine if they will fulfill the educational requirements prior to Canada.

Mature practitioners who have academic but possess significant experience in their field may be able to receive an exemption from academic requirements. They can report experience through EGBC's Competency-Based Reporting System and attend a digital interview for an exemption.

Those who do not have the minimum education required may qualify for the designation Licensee Engineering (P.L.Eng) or Professional Geoscientist (P.L.Geo), which are categories designed for those who are qualified in a limited authorized area of engineering or geoscience at the professional level.

Those who hold an equivalent design or engineering degree from a Canadian province or territory can apply for rights in BC with relative ease.

ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (AIBC)

AIBC has full reciprocity across Canada and is committed to increasing opportunities for architects arriving in BC. There are three pathways available to architects wishing to become registered with AIBC: the path chosen is dependent on the architect's level of education and experience and whether they are registered in another jurisdiction outside of BC. The available entry paths are: 1) Internship in Architecture Program, 2) Mutual Recognition Agreements, and 3) Alternative Qualifications (consists of the national Broadly Experienced Foreign Architect Program and the Broadly Experienced Applicant Program).

Whether originating from inside or outside of Canada, applicants to the Internship in Architecture Program and the Broadly Experienced Foreign Architect Program must have their degree accredited or certified by the Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB). This certification from CACB is a common requirement across all jurisdictions.

Architectural Institute of British Columbia
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As a follow-up to their Angus Reid poll, *Rise for Architecture* has launched an open 12-question survey, which will help towards the development of a National Architecture Policy for Canada.

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Angus Reid and Rise for Architecture release national study results, launch survey

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AIBC PGA Transition | Regulation versus Advocacy

July 29, 2022

As a reminder, the AIBC will not be fully transitioned to the Professional Governance Act (PGA) until the end of 2022. The AIBC's transition focus is on drafting bylaws that are compliant with PGA requirements, as well as working with government on the profession's 'reserved practice'. Registrants can see the current status of the transition, including the draft regulation bylaws and reserved practice recommendations, on the [AIBC website's PGA Transition page](#).

Regulation versus Advocacy

The PGA is intended to provide a consistent framework for self-regulating professions that incorporates best practices of professional governance, including [regulation in the public interest](#). The legislation draws a clear line between regulation and advocacy so that organizations under the PGA focus their activities on regulating registrants to serve the public interest. The Office of the Superintendent of Professional Governance has provided advocacy guidance, stating that the policy intent is that regulatory bodies avoid activities that may lead to the perception, or reality, that the regulatory body is putting the interests of registrants ahead of the public interest.

Regulation

The AIBC is the regulatory body for the profession of architecture in British Columbia. The transition to the PGA does not change this identity – rather, it strengthens the AIBC's mandate of regulating through a responsive regulatory framework, in the interest of the public. The AIBC is still responsible for these pillars of regulation:

- **Registration and Licensing**: Establishing and enforcing standards for admission to the profession and for professional practice and ethics
- **Compliance and Enforcement**: Conduct investigations into complaints against registrants and those practicing architecture unethically, and resolve matters fairly and in the public interest
- **Professional Development**: Requiring mandatory continuing professional education
- **Outreach**: Promote understanding of public interest mandate and public interest action

To support this, the AIBC has been allocating any remaining advocacy programs to external organizations whose missions and values are in alignment with advocating for the profession.

Advocacy

Architectural advocacy organizations promote and advocate for the profession, and represent the interests of their members – similar to a business association. The advocacy body for the profession of architecture in B.C. is the *Architecture Foundation of British Columbia*. AIBC will continue to support the AIBC's role in the transition to the PGA.

AIBC @AIBCconnected · Sep 23, 2022

The AIBC is transitioning legislation to the Professional Governance Act. Review our recently updated frequently asked questions for more information on the transition: bit.ly/3xO1T9F.

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conference, discussion and Columbia's position in the Program. learning opportunity of projects



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CEO & Registrar Report

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TREASURER REPORT

Sean Rodrigues Architect AIBC
Treasurer

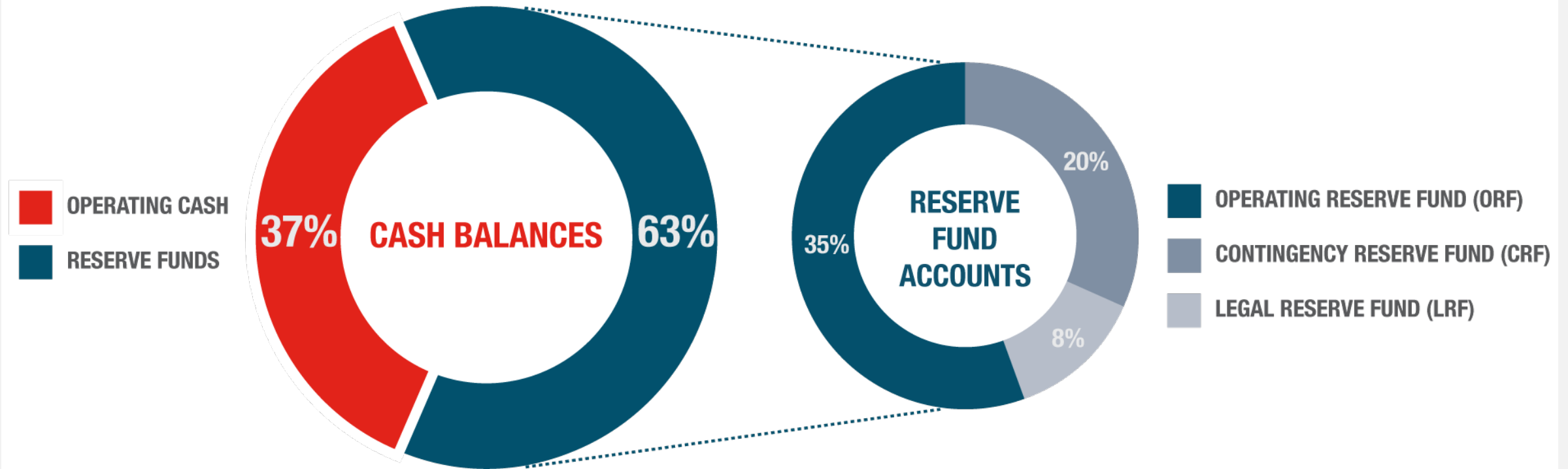


FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

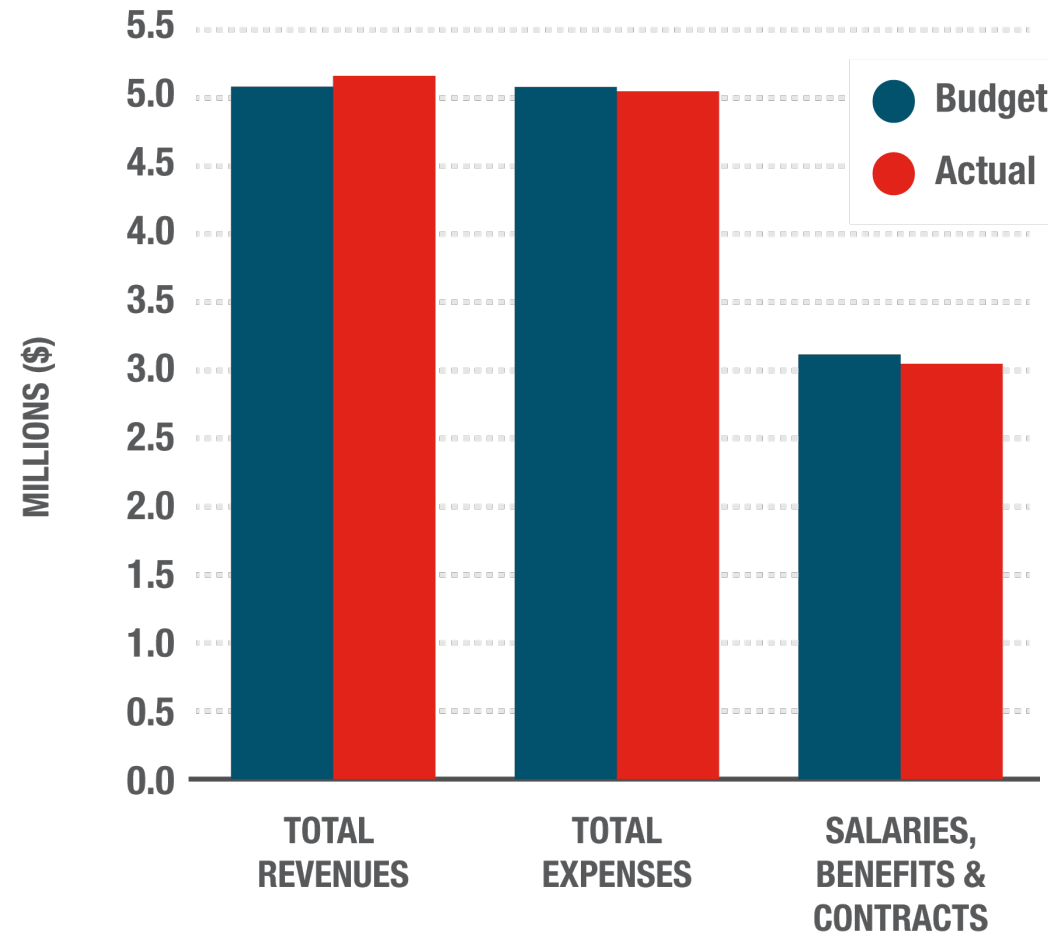
- > Finance and Audit Advisory Group recommended a **change in Auditor**
- > Annual audit of the financial statements was conducted by **MNP LLP Chartered Professional Accountants**
- > AIBC is in **good financial health**
- > Findings indicate that all documents are in **good order** and **existing processes and controls are appropriate**



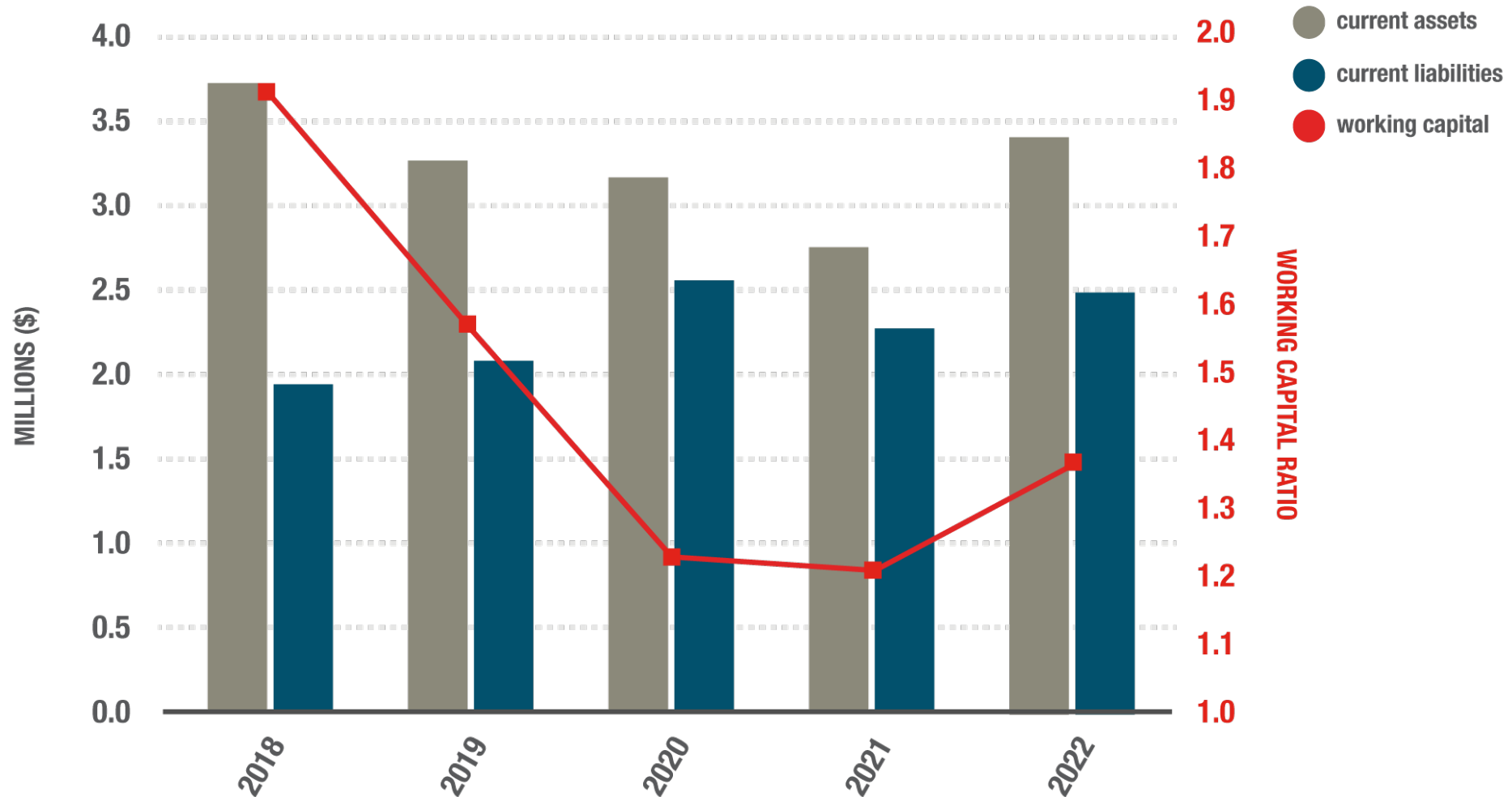
CASH BALANCES



2022 BUDGET vs ACTUAL



WORKING CAPITAL RATIO





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