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CSLA President's Message and Report

Neil W. Dawe, NLALA, CSLA, ASLA
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The Canadian Society of Landscape Architects (CSLA) is a national organization representing and advocating for the profession of landscape architecture in Canada. Supported by 10 territorial and provincial component associations, the CSLA provides a strong and unified “national voice” for its 1,600 members who work in a wide range of practice areas in Canada.

The affairs of the Society are governed by a Board of Directors. The Board is comprised of volunteer representatives from each of the 10 territorial and provincial component associations, an elected President and President-Elect, and a contracted Executive Director who is a non-voting ex officio member of the Board. Each year, CSLA's Board of Director's establishes a budget and program activities that align with CSLA's approved Strategic Plan Priority Areas. As in previous years, this multi-year plan is the basis for managing and monitoring the progress and needs of the Society in the priority areas of:

- Governance and Administration;
- Communications;
- Growth of the Profession;
- Programs and Activities;
- Professional Development; and,
- Advocacy.

Over the past year, the CSLA has achieved many noteworthy accomplishments including ongoing successes and improvements in its standard programs as well as in new initiatives that have provided significant and tangible benefits to CSLA members and their practices. This Annual Report identifies the many activities and initiatives undertaken by the CSLA between August 2010 and July 2011 (*see Executive Director and Committee Chair Reports*).


These accomplishments would not have been achieved without the hard work and dedication of Paulette Vinette, CAE, CSLA's Executive Director, her office team, your Executive Committee, and the many members who volunteer their time and talents to serve on the Board of Directors and on numerous Committees and Task Forces. We all benefit from their service in advancement of the Society and the profession of landscape architecture. To them, we are all indebted.

While my year as President of the CSLA has had its own unique challenges and projects, readers of Past - President Linda Irvine's report from 2010 will see much familiarity between the programs and activities in her report and those contained in mine.

Indeed, much of what we are trying to accomplish as an organization and as a profession is a continuation of multi-year program activities.

Before dwelling on the specific programs that we are pursuing and providing thoughts on each, I would simply like to encapsulate for Members some of the highlights of what has been a very busy year.

I remember the late Peter Klynstra, FCSLA, a true gentlemen and an outstanding advocate for the profession telling me: “remember Neil, being President of the CSLA is like having another



job. You will need to be committed to the task, do not try to do it all yourself and you must rely on your Executive Committee, your Board of Directors and especially your Executive Director”. Truer words were never spoken. Being President is a lot of work and consumes incredible amounts of time. That said, all in all, it has been enjoyable, I have had tremendous support and I hope I have done a reasonable job in representing the profession and its members.

My term began in August 2010 at a very well organized and enjoyable Edmonton Conference. It was at this conference that I was introduced to “ponderisms” and I still get a chuckle thinking of many of them, such as, “how do the parks guys install those keep off the grass signs”.

I remember then ASLA President Gary Scott speaking in Edmonton, outlining the priorities for the ASLA. What struck me was that the ASLA priorities and the CSLA priorities are so similar: Advocacy and Awareness, Member Services (Programs) and Support, Supporting the Future of the Profession. The only items I might add for the CSLA would be Labour Mobility and Collaboration with CSLA Components.

In my talk that followed I spoke of my intention to reach out to our youth, suggesting that many of us at the conference were looking a little, “long in the tooth”. I asked the question, where are our youth and why are more not at the conference? The second focus of my brief oration was on sustainability. Suggesting that sustainability is now “hip” and as our profession has been practicing sustainability since the founding of landscape architecture, we’re the hippest profession. LA now has cache. We have the opportunity before us to lead versus follow when projects are directed from a systems-based approach that integrates nature, the economy and social needs.

(I would be remiss if I did not mention that having attended the CSLA Congress in Quebec, I was truly impressed by the number of youth and students engaged in that Conference. Perhaps we have some lessons to learn from the AAPQ)

The need to engage the LA student population in the profession was reinforced by the fact that, if our current membership numbers continue our membership numbers will decrease not increase. We need the numbers going the other way.


My year as President has done nothing to dissuade me that this is indeed a major challenge.

Our profession has been identified as one who likes to, “live in the shade of the trees we plant”. The question I still ask myself after a year of being immersed in this - and I do mean immersed - is, are we ready to come out from under that protective canopy. The answer for me is a big MAYBE.

Following on my professed desire to reach out to the youth, Paulette Vinette and I visited the students at the University of Guelph and the University of Toronto. At Toronto, we were joined by the CSLA’s Finance Committee Chair, Arnis Budrevics.

I really enjoyed speaking to the students at both universities and truly feel with the quality of the people coming into our schools, our profession has a bright future. Indeed one of my former professors Maurice Nelischer, from the University of Guelph, told me that this year they had over 600 applicants for the program. He went on to suggest that of those who applied, he would have loved to select 150 who were of a very high quality.

(Maurice telling me that harkened me back to a talk I had the pleasure to attend by Ian Mcharg, where he suggested that for every engineer, we should have a landscape architect - imagine that.)



The University talks were so successful that we then arranged to have a CSLA representative, in partnership with a component representatives, speak to students at each University in Canada offering landscape architecture degree granting programs: President-Elect Liane McKenna, BCSLA, University of British Columbia; BOD Member, Glen Manning, MALA, University of Manitoba, and BOD Member, Claude Potvin, AAPQ, University of Montreal.

The talks with the students had two revelations for me: the first, a good number of the students in Ontario knew about the OALA but knew not of the CSLA. Second, if we wanted to engage the students we had to embrace social media. What also stuck me was that the students sincerely wanted to be engaged in the profession.

In response to this, and with the help of BOD “tech-guru” Member, Peter Briggs, NWTALA, we now have a Facebook presence. As well, I - a techno dinosaur - established a CSLA Presidents Blog to encourage a discussion forum among landscape architects. After a short hiatus, the blog is fairly active again. Members are encouraged to sign up and get engaged in issues facing the profession. In late-August 2011 our incoming President Liane McKenna will take over management of the blog.

Currently the CSLA web-site is being redesigned and upgraded. Pawel Gradowski, BCSLA is coordinating the update and it is getting close to complete. Judging by what we have seen so far, it should be a great site.

At the invitation of the OALA, Paulette and I attended the OALA Annual General Meeting in Toronto. It was a good meeting with a number of member projects currently underway highlighted and current OALA initiatives discussed. I found the Brick Works Project in Toronto to be particularly interesting and relevant.


When it was our turn to speak, Paulette provided an overview of current CSLA programs we have underway and issues and challenges we are addressing for our CSLA membership. I provided an overview of where I saw the profession, future challenges and the tremendous opportunities before us. With the exception of one individual’s concerns voiced about the benefits the CLSA provides to members, it was a very cordial meeting.

Executive Director, Paulette Vinette and I were also invited to attend the Governor General’s Awards in Ottawa. While there we met with officials from the Governor Generals office and had a meeting with the President and Executive Director of the Royal Canadian Institute of Architects. We requested a letter of support from the RCIA for the proposed CSLA Governor General Awards and, as a result, received a copy of a very supportive letter from the architects that they had forwarded to the Governor General’s office.

Officials in Ottawa did tell us that they have numerous requested for National Governor General awards from any number of organizations. They did reiterate that for the CSLA to be successful, they need to constantly engage the office and encourage approval of our request for a CSLA Awards, or more simply put, “the squeaky wheel gets the grease”; which is challenging for the CSLA to do without an on-the-ground presence in Ottawa.

Again this year the folks at the University of Manitoba have done a great job selecting our CSLA Annual award winners. Hats off to Glen Manning, MALA and Professor Tate, University of Manitoba for doing a great job for the CSLA again this year.

My year was rounded out with a very interesting and informative Presidents Council meeting in Washington, attended by President-Elect Liane McKenna and myself. Based on what was discussed, and the initiatives organizations like the ASLA, CLARB and the LAF have underway, the profession has lots of opportunities they are only now starting to blossom. See my President’s Blog for a full and detailed summary of the meeting.



As I write these final notes on my year as President, I realize that I have one more major event to take part in - the CSLA Congress in Iqaluit. Admittedly, I was at first very concerned that, given the small number of persons in the NuALA and the costs associated with travel to the North, that these might provide barriers to the success of the Congress and prove difficult to overcome.

Well overcome they have been. Hats off to Chris Grosset, NuALA and his team. They have worked extremely hard on your behalf to make this an elevated and unique Congress and a new “northern experience” for all of us. Enough cannot be said about the efforts of him and his small dedicated team. Way to go Chris and see you in Iqaluit.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention our Executive Director, Paulette Vinette. As most of you are aware Paulette has taken ill and is being treated and, we hope, will shortly be in full recovery mode and back in the saddle at the CSLA.

You can only imagine the impact her illness has had on the CSLA, me, your Executive and the Board of Directors. Her absence really solidified just how important this part-time position is to the CSLA and how much our, Executive Director does for us all members. Your Executive Committee responded in a totally professional and dedicated manner. Not one person whined or complained, but many offered help. The supportive volunteer work of Liane, Linda, and, in particular Arnis (Mr. Everything) cannot be underestimated, or taken for granted. Hats off to you all and many many thanks. The office could have easily ground to a halt.

We are very fortunate in that Elizabeth Sharpe, BPI Consulting has agreed to take over Paulette’s duties as an interim measure.

What this really pointed out for me is how vulnerable we are as a professional organization with only a part-time staff person and no permanent office. If we are to take advantage of the opportunities for growth before this profession, and if the CSLA is going to be the national voice of the CSLA, is this current CSLA model sustainable? Perhaps the time is now for a serious review of the model and to assess opportunities to adjust for the benefit of all landscape architects in this great country.

The following is an encapsulation of current issues and priorities before the CSLA. Please note the, “thoughts on ...”, are my own and do not represent the opinion of the Executive or the Board.

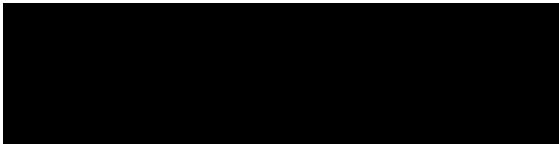
ADVOCACY

Members identified advocacy as one of the key strategic priorities of the CSLA. We have undertaken a number of advocacy initiatives.

Advocacy Strategy

Our advocacy committee, through the leadership of Gordon Smith, APALA and Lawrence Stasiuk, OALA have developed a CSLA Advocacy Strategy that centres around our developing memorandums of understanding with the engineers, architects and planners. The document has been circulated to component organizations for comment.

Public Works and Services Canada



Gordon Smith, Chair of the Advocacy Committee has been seeking to develop a memorandum of understanding between the PWSC and the CSLA. The idea is to have landscape architects included in PWSC projects. Gordon and Claude Potvin, AAPQ will soon be in Ottawa for this meeting.

Governor Generals Award

Corneila Hahn Oberlander, FCSLA and Jane Durante, BCSLA began this initiative. The intent is to have a Governor Generals Award in Landscape Architecture. Following from Past-Presidents Linda Irvine's initial efforts we continue to pursue this initiative with vigor, because of the unprecedented profile it can provide the profession. Gordon and Claude are pursuing a meeting with the Governor generals office when they meet with PWSC.

Thoughts of Advocacy:

While our friends in the ASLA have been very successful in lobbying administrative and elected officials in Ottawa to, though policy development, recognize and support the work of landscape architects, we have not been as successful. Given that we have only a part-time Executive Director, no office in Ottawa and very limited resources this severely limits the ability of the CSLA to have a voice in the Nation's Capital.

My own view is that we do need an office in Ottawa, and our goal should be to find the means to hire a full-time Executive Director to work in the Nation's Capital to lobby for policy change that supports the values and mission of the CSLA and its components. While component organizations can do much, they cannot be the national voice for the CSLA. One is needed.

RECIPROCITY

Past - President Linda Irvine has spent many hours developing a reciprocity agreement between all components. This has been a challenge because the right to practice standards varies between the component organizations. Currently three components - Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta (new this year) have legislation and title acts in place. While they are only three components, out of our ten they do represent approximately 75% of the CSLA Membership.

The intent of the agreement Linda has been working on is to establish a set of guidelines whereby the component associations agree on the requirements to allow members from the different components to have labour mobility across Canada. We need to keep in mind that the federal government is legislating labour mobility and we will be required to make this happen. So we either find a means among the CSLA components to make this happen or government will impose the rules for us.

The current DRAFT agreement has been distributed to all components for ratification. The DRAFT is the result of a meeting between the Board of Directors and the Presidents of the component associations.

It is hoped that an agreement will soon be reached so we can move on. This issue will be a key item discussed at the President's Round Table in Iqaluit.



Thoughts on Reciprocity

In the United States all 50 states now have licensure and adopted LARE. In Canada three of our larger Provinces (AALA, OALA and BCSLA) are regulated and are working in partnership to harmonize their examination and membership requirements. Some components such as APALA and AAPQ have no intention of adopting licensure, while others such as NLALA want to adopt licensure but have no means to undertake the LARE qualifying exam and are very small components.

With the changes that are coming from CLARB, that will provide the ability to write the LARE exam via a computer terminal, it will be possible for all landscape architects no matter how small the component they belong to take the LARE exam. With this change a barrier that existed no longer exists.

Is it not time that we, as a profession give serious consideration to universally adopting LARE, or its equivalent. In the coming years this will continue to be a major issue for the CSLA.

MEMBERSHIP

A membership Task Force was struck and headed by Past-President Cathy Sears. Section 5.1 of the CSLA Bylaws provides for three membership categories: Regular Members, Life Members and Honourary Members. The components have a number of different membership categories. It is felt by many that the current CSLA membership categories are not inclusive enough, and do not accurately reflect the breath of those actively involved in the profession.

Cathy submitted her report to the Board in January 2011. It made the following key recommendations:

CSLA Student Membership - revise current bylaws to facilitate a Student Membership category. Assuming the Member rights and privileges for Students will not be the same as Regular and Affiliate Members, the benefits will align with the proposed new membership category rights and privileges and with potentially new policy.


CSLA Affiliate Membership - Canada's members of the Academic Council of Landscape Architecture (ACLA) become members of the CSLA.

This outcome would serve to leverage the student's association with and to the CSLA through their relationship with Affiliate members (University Professors, Academic Practitioners). Affiliate members are active and voting members of the CSLA. ACLA's recognition by the CSLA and new Affiliate membership acknowledges the diversity of professional practices in the profession of Landscape Architecture in Canada. ACLA's representation on the Board of Directors would benefit the CSLA and facilitate a means for ACLA to assist the CSLA in achieving its goals and objectives.

Life Members - This year the Board of Directors supported a motion that Full Members of Component Associations, who have been granted "Emeritus Membership" (or equivalent) by a component, be automatically recognized by the Society as "Life Members" of the CSLA subject to the Component Association properly notifying the CSLA of such a change in the Full Member's membership status.

Thoughts on Membership

It would be beneficial if the membership categories by Component and by the CSLA matched. The proposed CSLA Student Membership, as well as the Affiliate Membership would allow the ACLA to become members of the CSLA should be pursued. Both provide many benefits to the



CSLA. Given the current membership numbers and the demographic of the profession we need to encourage more members, the Membership Task Force Report goes a good ways toward making that happen and should be endorsed by the Board.

STUDENT OUTREACH

One of the key issues for me as President was to engage the Landscape Architecture students in the affairs of the CSLA. They are our future.

Thoughts on Student Outreach

I fully endorse the Student Membership and ACLA Membership categories for the CSLA. Ideally, Membership categories would be the same across all Component organizations. A need also exists to engage students at the high school level.

CSLA Strategic Plan

The CSLA Strategic Plan is up for renewal. Your Board and component President's have had an initial conference call to get the project underway.

We have begun the process and your new in-coming President has this as one of her priorities. The key issues that need to be addressed include: governance, communication and outreach, growing the profession, and others.

Congress Task Force

Past - President Sara Jane Greutzner headed up a task force that looked at CSLA Congresses and future opportunities and challenges. Her report highlighted the need to define what the CSLA's objectives are for the conference; define who the target audience is; define the CSLA's role with respect to educating its members; and, define the Components role with respect to the delivery of the congresses. The CSLA should develop a post-conference evaluation to determine what the issues are.

Since Sara's report was submitted a new task force has been struck to assess her recommendations and suggest a strategy for future Congresses.

Thoughts on CSLA Congresses

Congresses, I believe, provide an opportunity for the CSLA to generate additional revenue to support its programs and activities. I believe the current Congress model needs to be reviewed with an aim to providing the CSLA with an enhanced return on the profits the Congresses generate. Currently, the component received 90% of the revenue, the CSLA 10%. The Congress provides an opportunity for the CSLA to generate revenue to support national programs in particular advocacy, this in turn supports all components.

I conclude with thanks to the CSLA membership for putting your faith in me, and providing me with the honour of serving as President of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects. This is indeed our time to do great things: for the good of the profession, for the good of this land and the good of the people. Let us collectively embrace the opportunity.

With Best Regards,

Neil W. Dawe, President
Canadian Society of Landscape Architects



Executive Director's Report

Elizabeth A. Sharpe
Interim Executive Director, CSLA

I am honoured to represent your Executive Director, Paulette Vinette in an interim capacity during this period of time with CSLA. As an association management company, our firm has been contracted by CSLA to provide Interim Executive Director services, Administrative & Financial Management and an office premises for the society. As a friend and colleague of Paulette's in the association management business, I realize that I have temporarily replaced a highly respected woman in our profession and it is my wish that I do justice to the excellent work she has engaged in for two years with CSLA. We pray daily for her return to good health.

Management and On-going Support to the CSLA

Since coming on board with the CSLA at the beginning of June, I have determined that the society is governed by a strong Board of Directors and a Committee structure that makes the management of the society very focused and streamlined. The administrative support structure is solid and highly professional. Through the office of the Executive Director, services supporting communications and information to the membership, website management, essential communications in both official languages, and newly expanded assistance to Landscape Paysages and other process support are being provided.

Financial management and reporting is accomplished through the strategic direction of the Finance Committee chaired by Arnis Budrevics and the management oversight of the Executive Director of the Society on a day to day basis. On reviewing the annual financials, I believe that your CSLA finances are documented transparently and soundly throughout.

CSLA Programs and Advocacy/Outreach

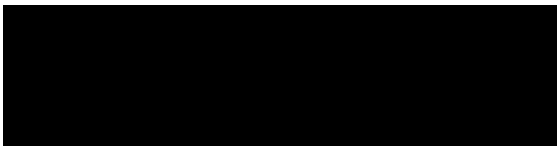
The Executive Director of CSLA is responsible for the day to day support of all of the Committees and the Board of Directors of CSLA. Staff supports the implementation of the Strategic Plan through the development of various operational plans, policies and procedures, marketing and communications plans etc. As a culmination of Paulette's efforts, it is evident to me that she and her team have accomplished much in the support of Board meetings and the governance of CSLA, significant Awards activities, the distribution and promotion of Landscape Paysages and preparations for the Congress 2011 in support of NUALA.

The Executive Director supports the advocacy initiatives that arise out of meetings and discussions regarding the awareness and recognition of CSLA across like-minded organizations and industries. The Executive Director also supports the Advocacy Task Force under the leadership of Gordon Smith in its ongoing initiatives to showcase the CSLA and the profession of Landscape Architecture through position papers, event participation and meetings with stakeholders in government at the federal level in Canada.

Summary

As your Interim Executive Director I will ensure that Paulette Vinette's good work is continued and that your Board of Directors and membership is supported until she is well enough to return. I thank all of the members and the Board for their dedication to the profession of Landscape Architecture.

Respectfully submitted:
Elizabeth A. Sharpe
Interim Executive Director
Canadian Society of Landscape Architects



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For
CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
For year ended
DECEMBER 31, 2010

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of

CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects, which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2010 and the statements of operations and changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

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

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects as at December 31, 2010 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.



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CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
DECEMBER 31, 2010

	2010	2009
<u>ASSETS</u>		
CURRENT ASSETS		
General Fund		
- Cash	\$ 209,005	\$ 141,243
- Term deposits (note 6)	<u>59,764</u>	<u>69,425</u>
	268,769	210,668
Accreditation Fund		
- Cash	15,380	21,316
- Term deposits (note 6)	<u>-</u>	<u>17,503</u>
	15,380	38,819
College of Fellows Medal Fund		
- Cash	<u>1,500</u>	<u>-</u>
Accounts receivable	6,548	10,584
Prepaid expenses	<u>6,289</u>	<u>4,851</u>
	<u>12,837</u>	<u>15,435</u>
	\$ 295,486	\$ 284,922
<u>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</u>		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 4,285	\$ 5,219
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
- General Fund	144,757	102,583
Internally restricted funds (note 5):		
- Accreditation Fund	34,740	38,819
- Reserve Fund	104,063	112,233
- College of Fellows Medal Fund	<u>7,641</u>	<u>6,268</u>
	<u>291,201</u>	<u>259,703</u>
	\$ 295,486	\$ 284,922

Approved on behalf of the Board:

ARNIS BUDREVICS
..... Director

NEIL DAWE
..... Director

(See accompanying notes)

CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

	General Fund	Accreditation Fund	Reserve Fund	College of Fellows Medal Fund	2010 Total	2009 Total
REVENUE						
Interest earned	\$ 535	\$ 265	\$ 1,480	\$ 73	\$ 2,353	\$ 3,136
LACF Grants	-	-	-	-	-	8,000
CSLA Congress	-	-	-	-	-	2,456
Awards and recognition	17,824	-	-	-	17,824	16,650
Landscape paysages	40,642	-	-	-	40,642	37,074
Membership	217,722	-	-	-	217,722	228,457
Member services	5,700	-	-	-	5,700	2,920
	<u>282,423</u>	<u>265</u>	<u>1,480</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>284,241</u>	<u>298,673</u>
EXPENSES						
Management fees	100,348	-	-	-	100,348	109,375
Insurance	832	-	-	-	832	750
Administration	13,013	-	-	-	13,013	14,760
Board/Executive	31,448	-	-	-	31,448	41,933
Awards and recognition	22,509	-	-	-	22,509	14,862
Landscape paysages	44,164	-	-	-	44,164	45,749
Education and research	2,053	4,344	-	-	6,407	13,129
Marketing and communications	23,223	-	-	-	23,223	37,120
Member services	691	-	-	-	691	811
International liaison	9,088	-	-	-	9,088	11,994
National advocacy	1,020	-	-	-	1,020	-
	<u>248,399</u>	<u>4,344</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>252,743</u>	<u>290,483</u>
Net revenue (expenses)	34,024	(4,079)	1,480	73	31,498	8,390
Net assets, beginning of year (note 5)						
	<u>112,233</u>	<u>38,819</u>	<u>102,583</u>	<u>6,068</u>	<u>259,703</u>	<u>251,313</u>
	146,257	34,740	104,063	6,141	291,201	269,703
Fund transfer	<u>(1,502)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,500</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net assets, end of year	<u>\$ 144,757</u>	<u>\$ 34,740</u>	<u>\$ 104,063</u>	<u>\$ 7,641</u>	<u>\$ 291,201</u>	<u>\$ 259,703</u>

(See accompanying notes)

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CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

	2010	2009
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net revenue	\$ 31,498	\$ 8,390
Changes in levels of:		
Accounts receivable	4,036	67,944
Prepaid expenses	(1,438)	(3,226)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	<u>(934)</u>	<u>(14,890)</u>
	<u>33,162</u>	<u>58,218</u>
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Redemption of term deposits	<u>30,164</u>	<u>21,953</u>
INCREASE IN CASH	63,326	80,171
CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>162,559</u>	<u>82,388</u>
CASH AT END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 225,885</u>	<u>\$ 162,559</u>
COMPRISED OF:		
General Fund	\$ 209,005	\$ 141,243
Accreditation Fund	15,380	21,316
College of Fellows Medal Fund	<u>1,500</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>\$ 225,885</u>	<u>\$ 162,559</u>

(See accompanying notes)

CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

1. ORGANIZATION

The Canadian Society of Landscape Architects is a registered non-profit organization, incorporated without share capital under the laws of Canada. Its objectives are to represent affiliated organizations, component associations and professional schools across Canada and to provide a means for members to have the collective visibility, strength and creativity to sustain and enhance the profession of landscape architecture in Canada. In promoting the profession of landscape architecture in Canada, the Society will:

- (a) promote sustainable development by conserving and managing environmental resources for future generations;
- (b) accommodate the needs of humans and create livable places for people and enhance the aesthetic quality in the landscape; and
- (c) provide international representation for Canadian landscape architects.

The Society is a non-profit organization within the meaning of the Income Tax Act (Canada) and is exempt from income taxes.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Revenue recognition

The Society follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

The Society generates substantially all of its revenues from membership fees, subscription fees and award entry fees. These revenues are recognized when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

Investments

The Society classifies its investments as available for sale and records them at their fair value. Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GIC's) are stated at cost, which together with accrued interest income, approximates the fair value given the short-term nature of these investments. The purchase and sale of investments are accounted for using settlement date accounting. Transaction costs associated with the acquisition and disposal of investments are expensed as incurred.

Use of estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from these estimates.

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3. **FUTURE ACCOUNTING STANDARDS FOR THE NOT-FOR-PROFIT SECTOR**

The Accounting Standards Board of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants recently approved a financial reporting framework designed specifically to meet the needs of users of financial statements prepared by not-for-profit organizations. These new standards must be applied by the organization by its December 31, 2012 fiscal year-end and the organization is permitted to adopt these standards earlier, if desired. Not-for-profit organizations are also given the option to adopt International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) instead of the new not-for-profit accounting standards. Management is currently evaluating the impact of this new reporting framework on its financial statements.

4. **FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS**

The Society's financial instruments consist of cash, term deposits, accounts receivable and accounts payable and accrued liabilities. Due to their nature or capacity for prompt liquidation, the fair value of these financial instruments approximates their carrying values. Unless otherwise noted, it is management's opinion that the Society is not exposed to significant interest, currency or credit risks arising from these financial instruments.

Interest rate risk

The Society's investments bear interest at fixed rates. Accordingly, there is limited exposure to interest rate risk.

Credit risk

The Society is exposed to credit risk resulting from the possibility that parties may default on their financial obligations. The Society's maximum exposure to credit risk represents the sum of the carrying value of its cash, term deposits and accounts receivable balances. The Society manages its credit risk by reviewing its accounts receivable on a monthly basis and following up on outstanding amounts.

Concentration risk

The Society's cash and term deposits are deposited with a Canadian chartered bank and as a result, management believes the risk of loss on these items to be remote.

5. **PURPOSE OF FUNDS**

- a) The Board of Directors established the Accreditation Fund in order to maintain a certain level of standards set by the Landscape Architecture Accreditation Council (LAAC). Income and expenses relating to the annual evaluations of university programs are reported in the Accreditation Fund.
- b) In November 2008, the Board of Directors established a fund of \$75,000 to provide a financial surplus in the event of unplanned loss of revenue or extraordinary expenses. The funds are invested in separate term deposits with laddered maturity dates (see note 6). All interest earned from these investments will be reinvested in the reserve fund in order that the fund keeps pace with inflation.
- c) In 2010, the Board of Directors formally established the College of Fellows Medal Fund for the specific purpose of accounting for the activities associated with the awarding of these medals. The funds pertaining to these medals were previously included in the General Fund with the net assets as at January 1, 2010 restated as follows:

January 1, 2010 balance as previously presented	\$ 118,301
January 1, 2010 transfer to establish the College of Fellows Medal Fund	<u>(6,068)</u>
January 1, 2010 balance as restated	<u>\$ 112,233</u>

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6. TERM DEPOSITS

Investments are managed by the Board in consultation with the Society's financial advisors. The Society limits its investments to GIC's to ensure the capital is preserved.

The Society manages the interest rate risk exposure of its fixed income securities by using a laddered portfolio with varying terms to maturity. The laddered structure of maturities helps to enhance the average portfolio yield while reducing the sensitivity of the portfolio to the impact of interest rate fluctuations.

Term deposits are comprised of the following:

	2010	2009
Term deposits - Accreditation Fund		
GIC - 2.65%, matured March 2010	\$ -	\$ 17,503
Term deposits - Reserve Fund		
GIC - 0.2%, matured May 2010	-	14,203
GIC - 2.9%, maturing March 2011	26,013	25,280
GIC - 3.9%, maturing May 2011	14,893	14,334
GIC - 1.6%, maturing July 2012	15,858	15,028
	56,764	69,425
	\$ 56,764	\$ 86,928

7. ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

The Canadian Society of Landscape Architects receives substantially all of its revenue through membership and subscription fees from the provincial components, of which over 50% is received from one component.

8. CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

The Society defines its capital as its net assets and is not subject to external restrictions on its capital. The Society's objective when managing its capital is to hold sufficient unrestricted net assets to maintain the stability of its financial structure enabling it to focus its efforts on serving its members.

9. COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Comparative figures have been reclassified where necessary to conform to the presentation adopted in the current year.

CSLA Professional Awards of Excellence Report 2011

The program for 2011 was staged on a schedule of:

- 28 January Deadline for receipt of entries in Winnipeg
- 30 January to 19 February Processing of submissions / printing and mounting of posters
- 21-23 February Public viewing in Architecture 2 Building at University of Manitoba
- 24 and 25 February Adjudication of submissions
- 25 February Announcement of Awards and Jurors' Dinner
- 28 February to 7 March Public Viewing of Award winning entries in Centre Space, Russell Building

Submission Requirements remained largely the same as for 2010.

Fifty-four entries were received compared with 58 in 2010 - 1 (2%) from the Atlantic Provinces (0 last year: 0%); 11 (20%) from Quebec (8: 14%); 25 (46%) from Ontario (27: 46%); 10 (19%) from the Prairie Provinces (9: 16%); 7 (13%) from British Columbia (10:17%); 0 from Nunavut (0: 0%). Two entries were delivered to the wrong address and it was agreed that the entrants should be allowed to resubmit those projects in 2012 without an entry charge.

25 (46%) were entered in the Design category (24 last year: 41%); 11 (20%) in the Planning and Analysis category (17: 30%); 8 (15%) in New Directions (8: 14%); 1 (2%) in the Communications category (4: 7%); 1 (2%) in the Research category (1: 2%); 6 (11%) in the Landscape Management category (7: 12%) and 2 (4%) in the Residential category (1:2%).

Jurors appointed by the component associations were: BCSLA - Bob Evans; AALA (on behalf of the Prairie provinces) - Carol Craig; OALA - Patricia Sharp; AAPQ - Karyne Oullett; APALA - Tina Beers. An additional, external juror was Sarah Scott, correspondent for *Canadian Geographic*. Carol Craig acted as Chair of the Jury. Jurors visited Winnipeg from Wednesday 23 February until Saturday 26 February. All day Thursday 24 and Friday 25 February were spent on judging.

Awards were made to 24 of the 54 entries received (44% compared with 57% in 2010 and 45% in 2009). National Honour Awards were made to 4 entries (9 in 2010) - 1 for Design, 1 for Planning and Analysis, 1 for New Directions and 1 for Landscape Management; National Merit Awards were made to 3 entries (4 in 2010); 5 National Citations were awarded (0 in 2010); Regional Honour Awards were made to 4 entries (5 in 2010); Regional Merit Awards were made to 4 entries (7 in 2010); Regional Citations were awarded to 4 entries (8 in 2010).

Winners of National Awards - where contactable - were informed of their awards by telephone by Paulette Vinette on or as soon as possible after Tuesday 1 March and the winners were posted on the CSLA web site in mid March. National Awards will be presented during the CSLA National Congress in Nunavut in July 2011.

The Jurors' comments on all submitted projects were received on 18 March and letters including the Jurors' comments were subsequently sent by email by Paulette Vinette to award-winning entrants and non award-winning entrants.

Immense thanks are due to Brandy O'Reilly for her assistance in administering the program again this year and to students Shawn Stankewich, Jason Hare, Chelsea Synychych and Shannon Loewen for their assistance in unpacking, logging-in, printing, mounting and hanging the entries; putting together slide shows of the entries, assisting the jurors, processing their reports, preparing and mailing-out certificates and other documents.

Alan Tate, MALA, CSLA, PPLI
Committee Chair



CSLA Recognition Honours and Awards

The Recognition Honours and Awards Committee concluded its review of the 2011 submissions for awards of recognition. The following candidates were recommended by the CSLA Board:

The CSLA Schwabenbauer Award, in recognition of unselfish and devoted service to the CSLA at the national level over a period of not less than five year, was awarded to: Christopher Grosset, CSLA, NuALA

The CSLA Community Service Award, recognizing public agencies and community groups who have contributed significantly to environmental responsibility, is awarded to: : The Bill Mackenzie Humanitarian Society and The Iqaluit Greenhouse Society.

The CSLA Lifetime Achievement Award, recognizing a member of the CSLA whose lifetime achievements and contributions to the profession have had a unique and lasting impact on the welfare of the public and on the environment, is presented to: John C. Laird, CSLA, BCSLA, NuALA (posthumously)

The CSLA President's Award is the honour the President of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects may bestow upon a CSLA member for outstanding contribution to the profession. The CSLA President's Award is presented to: Sara Jane Greutzner, FCSLA & Peter Klynstra, FCSLA.

The CSLA Student Award of Merit recognizes a graduating student who, in the opinion of their school exhibits outstanding imagination, innovation and ingenuity in their studies of Landscape Architecture, and who has contributed service to the profession in their school.

Award selections made by each individual school.

Four CSLA Student Awards were presented in 2011 to:

Jennifer Bukovek	University of British Columbia
Meaghan Hunter	University of Manitoba
Ana Cruceru	University of Guelph
Danielle Davis	University of Guelph

Linda A. Irvine, OALA, CSLA, ASLA
Chair



CSLA College of Fellows

Chairman's Report

The College of Fellows conducted its annual meeting during CSLA Congress 2010 in Edmonton. The Fellows induction ceremony was held as a separate event. During the ceremony 7 new Fellows were inducted into the College:

- Malaka Ackaoui
- David R. Brown
- Douglas Carlyle
- Daniel Chartier
- Victor Kallos
- Cathy J. Sears
- George Stockton

8 Fellows Elect that will be inducted into the College at the CSLA Conference in Iqaluit 2011:

- Cynthia Girling
- Ian Wasson
- Karen LeGresley Hamre
- Liane McKenna
- Myke Hodgins
- Penny Dunford
- Robert LeBlanc
- Wendy Shearer

Election to Fellowship is the highest honour bestowed by the Society on its members.

The College Executive Committee currently consists of Peter Kreuk Chair; Ted Baker, Vice-Chair; Jane Durante, Secretary-Treasurer; Cecelia Paine, LACF Representative and Neil Dawe, CSLA President as ex-officio member.

The Jury of the College of Fellows will have a change this year with Mr. Jean-Francois Rolland stepping down. The College extends its gratitude for his service as juror.

The new Juror stepping in to fill his vacancy is Daniel Chartier representing the AAPQ.

Numerous Fellows are also serving on the CSLA Accreditation Council and on the Board of Directors of the Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation

The College actively supports the Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation through its twenty years of the 'Campaign of Fellows'. This has been the primary source of revenue for the Foundation, enabling it to approve research and scholarship grants since 1990.

I want to thank Jane Durante and Marylou Smith for all their assistance during my Chairmanship of the College. Gratitude is extended to the staff of Durante Kreuk for pitching in when something needs to be done and sent out in short order.

The greatest pleasure of being the Chair of the College of Fellows is being able to call the Fellows Elect and give them the news of their nomination and selection to the College. In every case there is surprise and joy. It's great to see that

Landscape Architects in the profession across the country take such pride in being Landscape Architects and doing what we do.

Respectfully submitted:
Peter Kreuk
Chair, College of Fellows



CSLA Accreditation Council (LAAC)

The accreditation of academic institutions is an essential process in ensuring the highest integrity of learning for our future practitioners in landscape architecture. In 2010, the LAAC renewed the accreditation for the M.Land.Arch. program at the University of Manitoba. In the fall of 2011, both academic programs at the University of Guelph will undergo accreditation review. As part of the LAAC's 2010 mandate to strengthen communication with each of the five accredited universities across Canada, our team is committed to keeping each of these institutions on track for successful renewal, while also working with other institutions to provide guidance to foster the growth of new programs. Another 2010 mandate included the updating of the accreditation guidelines, which has now been completed.

While the LAAC only meets a few times each year either face to face or by teleconference, a considerable amount of commitment is required to address ongoing queries from both accredited institutions, and programs aspiring for future accreditation. Our current team includes John Buchko, AALA; Marie-Claude Robert, AAPQ; Liane McKenna, BCSLA; Jane Durante, BCSLA; and Dr. Mary-Ellen Tyler, University of Calgary. We continue to benefit from the advisory role of Ron Middleton, AALA, with his ongoing support and institutional memory having led the accreditation process for many years.

The CSLA Accreditation Council would like to especially thank Liane McKenna for her contributions to the LAAC. Ms. McKenna played a leading role in spearheading the updating of our accreditation guidelines. With her new role with the CSLA as President-Elect, Ms. McKenna will be stepping down from the Council in 2011, at which time we will be welcoming Alex Topps, OALA, to our team.

Throughout North America, there is a common trend in the evolution of landscape architectural programs. As a primary mandate for 2011, the LAAC will be focussing on learning more about the implications of contemporary program delivery methods, content and duration of study.

Our team is eager to discuss its work with the accreditation process, and I encourage CSLA members to engage any of the LAAC members for more information on accreditation.

Regards,

John Buchko, CSLA
Chair, LAAC



CSLA World Landscape Architecture Month (WLAM)

WLAM Committee: Chris Grosset, NuALA; Peter Briggs, NWTLA; Glen Manning, MALA.

The Canadian Society of Landscape Architects (CSLA) invited Canadians to celebrate the achievements of landscape architects each year through World Landscape Architecture Month (WLAM), held annually in April. The International Federation of Landscape Architects designated the month of April as World Landscape Architecture Month. April includes the birthday of Frederick Law Olmsted, as well as celebrations marking Earth Day 22 and the International Day for Monuments and Sites. The CSLA's WLAM program is an opportunity for our members to invite Canadians to learn about how they benefit from landscape architecture. The WLAM program has been growing each year, and in the summer and fall of 2010 the CSLA updated WLAM materials on the website, which now includes tools members can download such as the WLAM logo, WLAM poster, WLAM power point presentation, and other resources to help plan and publicize WLAM activities.

The annual WLAM poster competition was held, encouraging landscape architecture students, interns and young professionals to participate in the program. The winning poster was designed by Brandon Clark, BCSLA intern at Durante Kreuk Ltd., for his entry called *Plant Fresh Air*. The jury also gave honourable mention to Mary Wong, MLA student at University of British Columbia.

CSLA LANDSCAPE PAYSAGES EDITORIAL BOARD

1. Board Members

CSLA Editorial Board Members contributed significant time and talent to LANDSCAPES | PAYSAGES over the past year, attending the 2010 Board of Directors meeting and quarterly conference calls, serving on the Finance Sub-committee, Guest Editing, providing content, and making improvements to the magazine's cover design, graphics and photography. As Chair of the Editorial Board, I would like to sincerely thank all 2010 Editorial Board Members, including:

- Doug Paterson, BCSLA and Kevin Connery, BCSLA
- Ron Middleton, AALA and Doug Carlyle, AALA
- Natalie Walliser, SALA
- Ted McLachlan, MALA
- Linda Irvine, OALA, Ryan James, OALA and Andrew Anderson, OALA
- Wendy Graham, AAPQ and Juliette Patterson, AAPQ
- Sue Sirrs, APALA
- Peter Briggs, NWTALA
- Richard Wyma, NuALA

Note that Andrew Anderson, OALA, has also been our foreign correspondent in Europe and the Middle East.

Long-serving member of the Editorial Board, Doug Paterson, BCSLA, FCSLA, retired before the end of the year. Doug provided invaluable ideas and suggestions that helped shape LP over the past decade.


Cynthia Girling, BCSLA is the new representative for BC. Cynthia is a landscape architectural educator and writer, and has already been involved as a Guest Editor for the magazine.

Whereas the *CSLA Policy re: LP Editorial Board* indicates that the Editorial Board should comprise "One person appointed by each accredited landscape architecture program from its faculty", LANDSCAPES | PAYSAGES will in future ask for representation from the University of Guelph, University of Toronto and the Université de Montréal. Note that Cynthia Girling represents UBC and Ted McLachlan, University of Manitoba.

2. Editor-in-Chief, Design Consultants, Translation and CSLA Executive Director

Judy Lord, our Editor-in-Chief, plays a pivotal role in producing LANDSCAPES | PAYSAGES, guiding

Guest Editors through what is often their first experience in pulling together a full magazine issue and making each issue "work" within the constraints of page counts, translation and graphics. Judy is an enthusiastic, talented and persuasive editor. She needs all those traits to



do this job! She has done magnificent work over the past six years in developing the official CSLA magazine into a truly marketable publication, the cornerstone of CSLA Communications, and a journal that highlights and records our profession for current readers and posterity.

Over the past three years, Wendy Graham, AAPQ, has served as our Graphic Design Consultant. Wendy has volunteered literally hundreds of hours, to mock up almost every page of our recent issues. She elicited the help and expertise of Brigitte Binet (for a very small fee), who has provided invaluable assistance in developing “the look” of our covers and the editorial layout. This has provided CSLA with some striking images celebrating people and projects.

Translation, an important part of our national communication, was provided by François Couture. The Board and especially Judy Lord work closely with CSLA Executive Director, Paulette Vinette. As well as supervising all aspects of L|P budgets and invoicing, Paulette negotiated and managed the CSLA Contract with our publisher, Naylor (Canada) Inc., to ensure timely and professional production and distribution. Our primary contact at Naylor is Kim Davies, who along with her team of an editor, marketing associate and sales representatives, has helped us move forward in making LANDSCAPES PAYSAGES a more significant publication.

3. Issues - 2010 and 2011

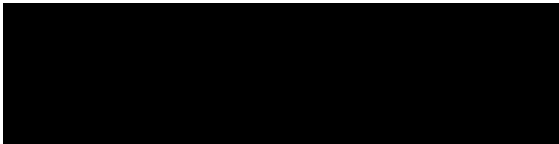
CSLA published four issues of LANDSCAPES | PAYSAGES in 2010.

- BEYOND THE BRICK WALL, Winter 2010 (vol. 12, no. 1): Guest Editor Juliette Patterson focussed on City Life in a 44 page issue, which highlighted biodiversity, the edible city and sharing/revitalizing urban streets and alleys. The issue carried a great interview by Juliette Patterson with Richard Foreman, “father of landscape ecology”. CSLA President Neil Dawe contributed the Last Word - “The Maintenance-Free Landscape Does Not Exist”.
- LEADERSHIP, Spring 2010 (vol. 12, no 2): Peter Briggs was the Guest Editor for this 44 page issue, which started our new Up Front section of “shorts”, and carried on with brief comments from seven notable practitioners with passionate ideas about Landscape Architecture. In this issue, Cecelia Paine also highlighted the evolution of landscape architecture in Canada by looking back at the “third wave” of professionals. Several other authors explored signature examples of leadership in design and sustainability.
- 2010 AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE, Summer 2010 (vol. 12, no 3) involved Jury Chair John Quinn as Guest Editor. The issue presented the CSLA Awards of Excellence in 56 pages. The coverage of national awards featured great photos and specific jury comments, but space constraints allowed for only a listing of Regional Awards.
- THE LONG VIEW, Fall 2010 (vol. 12, no 4): Guest Editor Kevin Connery focused on sustainable and regenerative design in 48 pages. This issue also highlighted CSLA Recognition Awards from Congress 2010 Edmonton. In addition to a retrospective of the still relevant ideals of urban theorist and writer Lewis Mumford, the issue revisited a theme from the Winter issue, with an article by David van Vliet on “...Bringing Forman’s Findings to Winnipeg”.

While the contributions of Guest Editors were invaluable, I would also like to thank the many contributors to our magazine who provided the breadth of interest and the great words and photos that built these four issues.

2011 was a year of new beginnings...

- “THE VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY LIES NOT IN FINDING NEW LANDSCAPES, BUT IN HAVING NEW EYES.” Winter 2011 (vol. 13, no. 1): With Natalie Walliser as Guest Editor, LANDSCAPES | PAYSAGES began the year with a burst of the young and youthful: new professionals



engaged in a spirited online discussion. Inside the 48 page magazine, some 20 young professionals spoke out with clarity, intelligence and imagination. As President Neil Dawe so aptly put it, “LA is the hippest profession.” In addition to the online discussion, we entered the electronic era by beginning to insert smart phone scan codes, and to provide fully designed translations online.

- VISIONS, Spring 2011 (vol. 13, no. 2): Jean Landry and Pierre Bouchard as Guest Editors took the “hip” theme a step further, to launch our new look in an issue aptly devoted to Visioning. This 60-page issue devoted expanded editorial space to short features to reach out to new voices. The issue also included more use of thoughtful essay format (including photo essay form). Robert Gibbs highlighted the Province of Alberta’s new Landscape Architects Regulation in The Last Word. The internal design of the magazine was updated with a new font and graphic design.
- 2011 AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE, Summer 2011 (vol. 13, no. 3): This issue provides an extra profile for the CSLA Awards of Excellence with our biggest, fattest issue of the year: to properly celebrate the difference landscape architects are making in Canada and beyond. This issue also introduces a full online version that is 80% bilingual in hard copy, with even more translation online.
- INTERNATIONAL PRACTICE, slated for Fall 2011 (vol.13, no.4) will be guest edited by Vincent Asselin (AAPQ) and Mark van der Zalm (BCSLA).

4. Financial

Peter Briggs, Chair of the Editorial Board Finance Sub-committee, reviewed 2010 budgets and determined that we spent \$42,492 in 2010, slightly more than budget.

CSLA Board of Directors increased our budgets for 2011 to \$72,000 (or \$18,000 per issue) and we expect to remain within the new budget allocation, albeit with larger issues and increased expenses, including translation and graphic design.

Note that our Contract with Naylor will be up for renewal in 2012.

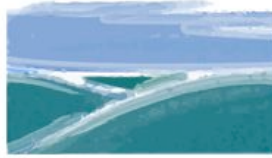
5. In Closing

LANDSCAPES | PAYSAGES continues to be a work-in-progress but with increased funding we, Board Members, Editors, Guest Editors and contributors are continually striving to “raise the bar”, to improve our look, our content and our involvement of landscape architectural professionals, students and others in a dialogue about our profession.

We look forward to more sharing of experiences in the profession through our new, regular “shorts”, which we hope will continue to be thought provoking and entertaining.

The Editorial Board will continue to develop new ideas and welcome your suggestions for themes for upcoming issues. We will continue to annually record the CSLA Awards for future reference in our summer issues.

Don Hester, FCSLA, MCIP
Chair, CSLA Editorial Board



2010 Annual Report

Over the past year, the Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation (LACF) has continued to meet its aims of supporting research, communication and scholarship that advances the conservation, management and enhancement of our landscapes. Approximately \$250,000 in grants and scholarships have been awarded by LACF since its formation in 1987, with \$28,500 awarded in 2010. The Foundation is proud of what it has accomplished in the past year, working almost entirely through the volunteer efforts of Board members and relying on financial contributions of individual landscape architects and components associations across Canada.

Annual Grants

A total of \$20,000 was awarded to support five proposals in January 2010 through LACF's annual peer-reviewed grants programme.

Alissa North, CSLA, Associate Professor, Faculty of Architecture, Landscape and Design, University of Toronto who received an award of \$8000 for "Innate Terrain", a four disc DVD publication of a national symposium and two week exhibition on the exemplary work of established and emerging Canadian landscape architects.

"Getting to Minus 80: Low Carbon Community Solutions", a project initiated by Elisa Campbell, Patrick Condon, Ronald Kellett, the Design Centre for Sustainability, University of British Columbia, received \$5,000.

Guy Tremblay received \$2,500 seed funding for the restoration work he is carrying out in conjunction with Jamaican partners on Chinchona Gardens, the largest botanical garden in the Caribbean.

Professors Anna Thurmayr, CSLA, and Dr. Kris Dick, University of Manitoba, were awarded \$2,500 seed funding for their work, "Alternative Surface Consolidation in Northern Climates". Their work involves an installation on the UofM campus and they presented some of their preliminary findings in Edmonton at the 2010 CSLA Congress.

The student award of \$2,000 went to Nandor Gortva, Master's Candidate, University of Calgary, for her work titled, "Resilient Form: Urban Design in a Dynamic Context".

The 2010 LACF grants were adjudicated by a national jury composed of individuals representing the five regions of the CSLA, under the guidance of Faye Langmaid, FCSLA, Grants Programme Chair. Jury members included Jeff Philips, FCSLA, Jim Sackville, FCSLA, Karen Hammond MCIP, Denis Stonehouse, CSLA and Cynthia Cohlmeier, FCSLA.

Special Grants, Scholarships and Recognition

In addition to the 2010 annual grants program, the Board approved \$5,000 in special grants and scholarships. Funds of \$1000 were directed to ongoing support of the Frances Blue Collection at the University of Guelph Archives. Frances Blue, FCSLA, was a tireless supporter of the CSLA and her generous bequest to LACF upon her death permitted expansion of the grants program in the early 1990s. The Frances Blue Collection focuses



on the history of landscape architecture in Canada pre-1975. Recent LACF donations supported digitization projects and website development. Details on this collection may be found at http://www.lib.uoguelph.ca/resources/archival_&_special_collections/the_collections/digital_collections/ccla/fmb/index.htm

Sufficient donation and investment funds were generated to allow two \$1000 Andre Schwabenbauer scholarships to be awarded in 2010. These went to students at the University of Guelph: Ana Cruceu, MLA and David Mugford, BLA. These scholarships currently rotate on an annual basis among the programs in Canada. The Foundation is working toward expanding the number of awards as the Andre Schwabenbauer fund grows in size.

LACF, along with other Canadian organizations and individuals, contributed \$2000 to the Cultural Landscape Foundation (a U.S. organization) to support extensive documentation of the life and work of Cornelia Hahn Oberlander, FCSLA, FASLA, O.C. This documentary may be viewed at <http://tclf.org/oral-history/cornelia-hahn-oberlander>

Work continues on Prof. Emeritus Ron Williams' definitive book documenting the history of landscape architecture in Canada, a project which has received significant funding support from LACF over several years. President Paine was asked to serve as a technical reviewer of the 400-page English manuscript in October 2010. Revisions and final editing of both the French and English editions are in progress and we look forward to seeing Professor Williams' efforts come to fruition.


In 2008 and 2009, LACF awarded a total of \$11,000 to Professor Pierre Belang r, University of Toronto, to support an international symposium and DVD proceedings on the topic of "the converging fields of landscape and infrastructure". In 2010, Professor Belang r's four-disc DVD, "Landscape Infrastructures Emerging Practices, Paradigms & Technologies Reshaping the Contemporary Urban Landscape", was recognized with an ASLA National Honor Award in Communication. This DVD set is available through the University of Toronto bookstore.

Donations

In 2010, the Foundation received a total of almost \$15,000 in donations compared to \$13,000 in 2009. Fellows of the CSLA donated approximately \$9,600, down from \$13,000 in 2009. However, significant donations were made to the Andre Schwabenbauer Endowment Fund, including \$1,215 generated from the sale of a Cam Patterson painting at the CSLA 2010 Congress and over \$4000 donated by friends and relatives of Andre Schwabenbauer, bringing the total donations in 2010 to a total equal to that of 2009. In early 2011, The Alberta Association of Landscape Architects generously donated \$5000 from proceeds of the 2010 CSLA Congress in Edmonton, directed specifically to the Andre Schwabenbauer Scholarship Fund. These funds resulted from profits from the 2010 CSLA Congress in Edmonton and continue the tradition of component associations supporting the work of LACF. AALA's generous donation will contribute significantly to the goal of offering more scholarships to students studying in professional programs across the country.

Financial Management

In early 2010, acting on the recommendation of a financial subcommittee (Don Hester, Ron Middleton, Peter Kreuk and Ted Baker) and the approval of the Board, the Foundation treasurer received a proposal from National Bank Financial in Winnipeg to



manage the Foundation's funds according to Board approved guidelines: 65% fixed income, 30% equities and 5% cash.

The value of the Foundation's assets as of December 31, 2010 was \$385,500 compared to \$332,200 the previous December, an increase of 16.0%. In addition, the Foundation has \$19,000 in a current operating account at the end of 2010, compared to no current operating fund account in December 2009.

Administration

Don Hester, FCSLA, continues to serve as Treasurer of the Foundation and issues quarterly financial statements to the Board. To help manage the business of LACF, we are pleased to have the continuing services of our part-time administrator, Kari MacKinnon, located in Winnipeg, who has been assisting us since 2008.

Also appreciated are the contributions of Cam Patterson, FCSLA, who serves as the Foundation Secretary and minute-writer and the dedication of Faye Langmaid, FCSLA who annually manages our most visible work, the LACF annual grants program.

In Closing

The Board of the Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation takes this opportunity to thank all CSLA Fellows, CSLA members, component associations and friends of the profession for their continued support. We also ask you to consider making a charitable donation or bequest to LACF in order to sustain and expand the Foundation's valuable research, communication and scholarship activities - activities that are critical for our profession to thrive. For more information on LACF, please visit our web site at <http://www.lacf.ca/>

Respectfully submitted,

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President, Landscape Architecture Canada Foundation

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As the CSLA delegate to IFLA, I am pleased to report on the activities of IFLA over the past year. Since my last report, I have attended the 2010 IFLA World Council in Suzhou, China and an Americas Region Conference in Santiago, Chile. I remain active as Chair of the IFLA Africa Committee and Education. The following summarizes the major activities and programs of IFLA:

- 1. The IFLA Africa Project:** The initiative to support the profession and launch a new IFLA Region in Africa is advancing. Planning is well underway for an Africa Symposium on Education that will be held in Nairobi in October of this year. The objective on the meeting will be to bring together educators, practitioners and students to consider educational approaches, standards and other issues facing the profession in Africa. The Symposium will also consider a Landscape Charter for Africa and a process for organizing the region. It is expected that Morocco will be welcomed to IFLA as a new member nation at the IFLA World Congress in Zurich this June.
- 2. IFLA Global Landscape Convention:** European Landscape Convention has been an effective policy, now adopted by a majority of EU members. This Convention is serving as a model for the development of an IFLA Global Landscape Charter which is serving as a guide to member nations. For example, there is great interest in establishing national Landscape Charters in parts of Latin America, Australia and New Zealand.
- 3. Landscape Architects without Borders:** A general framework for LAWOB was approved in principle and a task force has been established to investigate the feasibility and form of such an organization for consideration at the next World Congress. I know there is interest from our membership and would like this idea to be supported by the CSLA.
- 4. Education:** As a follow-up to a Latin American Educational Symposium held in Medellin, Columbia in 2008, a similar event was held in Malaysia for the Asia Pacific Region in March, 2011. The objectives of the Symposium was, for the first time, to bring together educators from throughout the region to network, participate in technical educational development sessions, and to develop a plan of action to advance education. A workshop was held to further develop the proposed *IFLA/UNESCO Charter for Education in Landscape Architecture* which will be officially adopted next year. An Educational Symposium is in the planning stages for Africa (see item 1 above).
- 5. Committee Activities:** A series of workshops will be held at the IFLA World Congress to consider approaches to improving awareness and communications, cultural landscapes, and education.

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6. **The 2010 World Congress:** The most recent Congress was held in Suzhou, China, May 28-30. This venue offered an excellent opportunity for attendees to visit the historic Gardens of Suzhou and EXPO in Shanghai. A special feature included a President's Council hosted by the Chinese Society of Landscape Architects. Several national associations were represented including Linda Irvine, President CSLA.
 7. **The 2011 World Congress:** This year CSLA members have the opportunity to visit Europe and to attend the World Congress in Zurich. The dates are June 27-29 and the theme is Scales of Nature.
 8. **Future IFLA World Congress in Canada:** A proposal by the City of Montreal, AAPQ and CSLA to host a multi-disciplinary IFLA World Congress as part of the city's 375th anniversary in 2017 was well received and approved by the World Council. Mark your Calendars now!
 9. **Regional Meeting in Uruguay:** The Americas Region of IFLA will host a regional conference in Montevideo in October of this year.
 10. **New CSLA Delegate:** I will be stepping down as your IFLA delegate next year. We have completed an extensive selection process for a new delegate. We had numerous qualified applicants. Our new delegate will be Raquel Penalosa of AAPQ. In addition to her multi-lingual skills and international experience, Raquel will be guiding the Montreal IFLA World Congress. It was been a great honour to serve the CSLA during this period of rapid international growth of the profession of landscape architecture.
 11. **IFLA Webpage:** Please refer to the IFLA webpage for further details on the various activities mentioned in this report. Also, a month downloadable newsletter is available on the site: www.iflaonline.org .

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