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Annual Report FY17



About Us

The Urban Land Institute is a non-profit education and research institute supported by its members. ULI Toronto is part of a global network of real estate and land development professionals with a mission to provide leadership and a forum for discussion around city building and responsible use of land and in sustaining and creating thriving communities worldwide. ULI Toronto carries forth that mission by serving the Greater Toronto Region's public and private sectors with pragmatic land use expertise and education. Established in 1936, the Institute has more than 40,000 members representing all aspects of land use and development disciplines. In Canada, the Urban Land Institute is an active and growing organization with over 2,500 members across the country. Canada's first ULI District Council was established in Toronto in 2005 soon followed by District Councils in British Columbia and in Calgary. Presently, ULI Toronto has over 1,650 members.

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Message From The Chair

"Toronto is clearly having 'a moment' as we solidify our position as a global city – but it is a largely unrecognized story beyond our nation's boundaries."

Derek Goring, Chair, ULI Toronto



The release of our FY17 Annual Report lands well into FY18 – so it serves as both a review of the fiscal year past and an interim report of the exciting year we have begun. Incredibly for me, my message arrives in the home stretch of my two-year term as Chair of ULI Toronto, and while such a milestone warrants a look back on highlights, my eye is focused on the future.

On the business side, we continue to post amazing statistics as the global Urban Land Institute's most dynamic District Council. Membership growth continues apace, now sitting at over 1650 – or 10% up. Our revenue growth, driven largely by event registrations and sponsorship, is up 13% in FY17. We nearly doubled the number of events we hosted year over year – 51 in total (nearly one a week!). Across all of these events, large and small, we attracted over 7000 registrations – the highest of any District Council in the global network.

Through this growth, we have continued to see proportional upticks in key demographics. Women now represent 36% of our membership (60% of our Management Committee), public sector is 12%, and "905" area membership has risen to 30%. We have also deepened our commitment to diversity across our leadership and programming.

My term overlapped some of the most significant shifts in the public policy landscape that our industry has ever witnessed. In addition to the anticipated 10-year reviews of the provincial growth plan and Metrolinx's regional transportation plan, the province has moved to abolish the Ontario Municipal Board. The first two boldly set forth an intention to achieve more urban intensification, especially along transit infrastructure, while the third has the potential to weaken the ability of municipalities and the province to achieve this.

While the full implications of the development and planning approvals are still uncertain, it almost certainly points to an increased need to foster consensusbuilding capacity amongst elected officials, the land development industry, and communities across the region. Achieving this represents as great a challenge to our industry as could be imagined, and underscores the importance of our 'Electric Cities' initiative designed to broaden the discussion about progressive city building to a wider, community audience.

In April we hosted our second major symposium, which deepened our investigation into the areas of placemaking, mobility and technology. Established in 2015, these themes have proven to be durable programming lenses but much more work needs to be applied – both to their points of intersection and the balancing of these urban forces – in order to achieve the best outcomes for our region going forward.

Finally, I believe another major thrust for ULI Toronto in the future needs to be the promotion of our city region to the international community. Toronto is clearly having 'a moment' as we solidify our position as a global city – but it is a largely unrecognized story beyond our nation's boundaries. Organizations like ULI Toronto, The Toronto Region Board of Trade, and Toronto Global, along with international firms, need to align efforts to promote our region and strengthen the opportunities associated with the elevation of our region's brand.

Rising to the challenge of massive public policy changes, the threats and opportunities of transformative urban forces, and harnessing the impact of a more global reach are just a few of the ongoing areas of interest for myself and ULI Toronto as we head into the new year. I am excited about the role that ULI Toronto is taking to shape the direction of such forces toward improving the quality of life for everyone in our region.

Best,

Derek Goring

2017 District Council Leadership

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Symposium 2017



2 Days of Symposium Programming 2017 Symposium 600 Attendees + 100 Speakers

City of Toronto Design Symposium 120 Attendees + 8 Speakers Public Event with Elizabeth Diller 750 Attendees



Global Giants Local Heroes featured our regions leaders, showcasing projects from around the world by local companies, HATCH, Dream, IBI Group, Oxford Properties Group and moderated by the Toronto Region Board of Trade.



Richard Florida and Premier Kathleen Wynne discussed city building in the Toronto region and how the Ontario Government is investing in making cities across the region better for all Ontarians.



Mayor John Tory addressed the crowd on the future of Rail Deck Park and the importance of investment in city infrastructure.



From High-Line to Millennium Park: How Major Parks Transform the Urban Experience featured experts from Chicago, New York, Boston & Amsterdam.



Networking reception presented by the Consulate General of the Netherlands.



Over 1800 industry professionals registered for two days of programming with over 110 speakers including the Premier of Ontario & Mayors of Toronto and Mississauga.

Community Impact



The mission of UrbanPlan is to generate more positive and informed dialogue about land use at the local level through the education of students – our future voters, neighbors, public officials, and land use professionals.

URBAN LEADERSHIP PROGRAM



The Urban Leadership Program is an annual curriculum-based program lead by former Chief Planner Paul Bedford designed to immerse mid-career professionals from different disciplines in Toronto city building to create positive change in our city.



6 Schools 134 Student Participants



7 Sessions 30 Professionals



300 Hours of ULI Volunteers in Classrooms

40 Volunteers



15 Committee Members 40 Speakers

Urban Plan successfully mirrors the complexity of large-scale development projects in a format that is sophisticated, yet approachable for high school students. By participating in Urban Plan, students are given the opportunity to practice skills of research, analysis, collaboration and advocacy while gaining valuable perspectives on what makes a city sustainable.

Ed Ketchum, Teacher - Gr. 11 & 12 Economics, Forest Hill C.I.

During the program I learned a lot from, and about, different discipline perspectives, not only from the speakers brought in by ULI to each session, but also from the other participants and my assigned group members. I also greatly enjoyed the networking and collaboration opportunities amongst different industries and public/private sectors.

Michael Stevenson, Director - Planning & Approvals, TTC, 2016 Participant

Membership

Global Membership Online directory of 40,000 members Member Pricing For Programs

Member-Only Events

Networking Opportunities

With local peers and professionals at ULI Toronto events **Resources** Online tools, ULI library, case studies and information centre Subscription to Urban Land Magazine And Urban Land Online

The strength of ULI lies in the diversity of its members and the wealth of experience they provide. They represent the full spectrum of the real estate industry in North America and all over the world.

Ed Sajecki, Advisory Board



Above Asking: Housing Affordability with panelists David Amborski, Pamela Blais, Russell Mathew, and Markus Moos



Fireside Chat 2017 a discussion with 3 legendary Diamonds! A.J. Diamond, Dr. Sara Diamond & Stephen Diamond



Meet the Chiefs 2017 featured Maarten Hajer, Urban Futures, Utrecht University in conversation with Jennifer Keesmat, Former Chief Planner, City of Toronto



New Global Business Hubs: Toronto, London, New York. A conversation moderated by Janet Ecker with David Gerofsky, Dean Shapiro, and John Pagano



7th Annual Summer Social: ULI Toronto's not-to-be-missed event of the summer drew more than 730 attendees in 2017



Emerging Trends In Real Estate 2016 moderated by Nadia King with panelists Andrew Warren, Blake Hutcheson, George Carras, and Paul Morassutti. In 2017 the panel was joined by Eve Lewis and Michael Turner



36% female members

30% "905" area region members

42%

of members are under the age of 35

50%

60% Increase in attendees from FY16

175+ Volunteers

Outreach: Looking Ahead





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ULI Toronto is expanding its mission oriented community impact work (Electric Cities) by fostering stronger collaborations between all urban land use stakeholders, to exchange best practices and serve community needs and address current and future challenges.

Community Hubs

A team of multi-disciplinary professionals are working with the United Way of Greater Toronto to advance the Bridletowne Community Hub (Scarborough) to replace a former TDSB school.

Resiliency Opportunity

ULI members are working with the City's new Chief Resiliency Officer to help define and advance public policy directions through the land use lens.

Candidate Boot Camp

ULI Toronto is working with partner city building organizations to offer prospective 2018 municipal candidates knowledge on the wide range of issues that city councillors will tackle in the coming term.

Pump House Park

ULI volunteers will lead a charrette to reimagine the future of the old pump house facility above Ashbridges Bay.

Regional Impact



ULI Toronto's 3rd annual regional event for the professional land use community celebrating the synergies between the private and public sectors.



Public Sector Engagement

ULI Toronto contnues to expand its public sector audience and engagement with an emphasis on the provincial and municipal orders of government.



In FY18, ULI Toronto will present more programming directly in the City Halls and Regional Headquarters of regional municipalities.

Financials

Revenue	FY15	FY16	FY17
Registration Fees	\$124,867	\$282,737	\$301,602
Membership Dues Transfer	\$51,102	\$67,614	\$76,807
Sponsorship Revenue	\$417,666	\$495,629	\$551,058
Other	\$4,130	\$4,683	\$16,666
Grant	\$29,473	\$11,742	
Contract		\$9,987	\$142
Total Revenue	\$627,240	\$848,909	\$945,992

Expenses	FY15	FY16	FY17
Salaries and Fringe	\$196,246	\$263,404	\$336,611
Travel	\$8,677	\$20,492	\$27,591
Contracted Personal Service	\$145,179	\$167,025	\$81,452
Meetings	\$126,485	\$192,164	\$416,228
Telephone	\$8,051	\$8,244	\$5,142
Postage & Printing	\$11,864	\$28,290	\$31,662
Office Supplies	\$3,590	\$6,384	\$6,196
Rent	\$12,455	\$12,197	\$13,091
Membership Recognition & Awards	\$21,239	\$22,710	\$18,454
Miscellaneous	\$20,706	\$27,192	\$17,680
Total Expense	\$566,497	\$790,399	\$972,348

*Analysis prepared by management not subject to third party audit or review.

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