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The OAA licenses architects and certifies practices. Ontario architects are highly trained professionals. You can only call yourself an architect if you are licensed by the OAA.

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Profiles is the official annual directory of the Ontario Association of Architects. The OAA is an open and responsive professional association of members which regulates, supports, represents and promotes the practice and appreciation of architecture in the interest of all Ontarians. The Association was founded in 1889 and its primary role is to serve and protect the public interest through administration of the Architects Act, and through leadership of the profession in Ontario.

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How TO USE THE DIRECTORY

PLEASE CHECK THE “TABLE OF CONTENTS” for the location of the information you require. Practices are listed under their legal business names alphabetically. For example, “The Architects’ Studio” will be listed under “T” for “The.” “William Smith Architect” will be listed under “W” for William.

If you are seeking a specific architectural firm, first check the alphabetical listing to find the firm’s location (city/town). This is important as a firm located in Nepean will be listed under Nepean, not Ottawa. The former cities of Metropolitan Toronto are all listed under Toronto; Scarborough for example, will be listed under Toronto, not Scarborough.

Some architectural firms have included a profile of their experience and design philosophy. These descriptions are provided by the practice. Although the Ontario Association of Architects can assume no responsibility for the accuracy of these statements, architects are bound by principles of professional conduct which stipulate that they not misrepresent themselves or their practice with regard to qualifications, experience or capabilities.

All practices listed are Holders of a Certificate of Practice and have met the requirements as established by the Architects Act and Regulations. Only Holders of a Certificate of Practice may offer architectural services to the public.

For the most up-to-date information: “Discover an Architect”

Profiles is published as a convenient reference for the public and the members, and is current as of October 1, 2015. For up-to-date information about architects, associates and architectural practices, visit www.oaa.on.ca and go to the “Discover an Architect” tab. This online database is an up-to-date listing of practices and members. We encourage you to visit Practice Profiles and Member Profiles, providing more information about architectural practices and architects. Visit these overviews of practices and people to learn more about Ontario architects and the services they provide.
There is an increase in the public's awareness of design, its impact, and the environment—but are we each doing our part to ensure the message that architecture matters is being raised at every opportunity? ‘The Value of Architects and Architecture’ is understood by architects, but is the message resonating with our clients, the public and those who use the spaces we create?

A strong message relies on strong voices. Participation in the dialogue about design, business and the positive impacts architects can make is integral to creating awareness about the value of hiring an architect and the services architects provide. There are issues which currently affect architects and architecture. The profession has a lot of ‘architecture matters’ on its mind.

The practice of architecture is diverse, evolving, challenging and rewarding. Knowing who we are and believing in the services we provide helps to create a unified voice. The more committed the members of the profession are to adding to the dialogue already underway – the more impact we can make.

Together, we can influence the general understanding of architecture and the role and services of the architect. Join us – Let’s explore all sides of Architecture Matters at the 2016 OAA Conference.

Visit www.oaa.on.ca for more information.
Welcome

TO THE OAA’S DIRECTORY OF PRACTICES AND MEMBERS

The Profiles Directory is the OAA’s vehicle for Ontario’s architects to introduce issues that are currently affecting the industry today and to provide important and helpful information to their clients and potential clients.

ARCHITECTURE MATTERS

This year’s theme acknowledges that there is an increase in the public’s awareness of design, its impact, and the environment—but are architects each doing their part to ensure the message that “Architecture Matters” is being raised at every opportunity?

This year we asked Ontario architects to submit what’s on their mind to introduce the concept of “Architecture Matters.”

Architect’s insights inspire conversations and ultimately it relates to everyone’s understanding of the impact of architecture on their daily lives. “Architecture Matters” is about participating in a dialogue about design matters, business matters, and the positive impacts architects can make. It is about creating awareness of the value of architecture in our society.

We received a number of stories that reflected our theme suggestions together with original ideas. We would like to thank everyone who submitted. The stories that appear in this issue were chosen to reflect a diversity of thought, ideas and viewpoints to illustrate our theme – as well as to help define it. We hope that you find the stories interesting, thought-provoking and that they broaden your understanding of the profession.

Architecture and architects are diverse. Each architect brings their individual experience, knowledge and viewpoint to the work that they do. We invite you to explore architecture and hope that this brief introduction to Architecture Matters leads you to pursue your individual discovery of the impact of architecture and architects in your community.

With the growing interaction seen on Twitter, the OAA BiOAg, Facebook and Instagram we’re certain the profession has a lot of Architecture Matters on its mind.

We hope it encourages each of you to join the conversation.

For more information about architects and Ontario architecture, visit www.oaa.on.ca.

GOING GREEN

The OAA’s Communications Committee reviews the environmental impacts of this print vehicle. While we acknowledge that print may not be the most green solution we have worked with Naylor Association Solutions to ensure the paper, post-consumer waste, inks and printing processes are reflective of both our commitments to the environment.

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CHALLENGE THE CONVENTIONAL
The OAA’s Public Awareness Campaign

HOW ARCHITECTS AND THEIR WORK POSITIVELY IMPACT OUR SOCIETY

IN JUST FOUR YEARS, THE OAA has begun to see a visible difference in the profile, perception and interest in architects and their contribution to the way we live, work and play. Shifting public perception is a long-term goal, but we are committed to this cause. It’s a monumental task, but we are energized and confident with the incremental steps that have been made in only a short time.

When the OAA launched a public awareness initiative, which included the hiring of a media relations firm, Kim Graham & Associates (kg&aa), the overarching goal of the campaign was to bring greater public awareness to what architects do and the value of their work. We have seen a continual rise in media sourcing, such as requests for interviews when covering issues of importance, from media ranging from provincial radio to international print.

We have continued to focus on the impact of architecture. In this issue of the Profiles Directory, we opened up the opportunity for individual members to speak directly to all of our readers about their thoughts on Architecture Matters, encouraging them to lend their voice to the dialogue about architecture.

In 2015, the Campaign continued with local regional issues the focus of the OAA President’s tour to local Societies in the fall. “Architecture as an Economic Driver” was the topic of OAA/Chamber of Commerce events in Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Hamilton, Ottawa and Windsor, all of which had great turnouts. The topic was introduced through media in these areas during the Society visits and set the stage for the panel discussions at the Chamber of Commerce events that were held weeks later. There was positive response to our positioning of the impact of architecture and architects as leaders of progressive change in Ontario as well as the value of architectural services.

In 2016, we plan to continue the dialogue on Architecture Matters while we continue to publicize the annual OAA award winners: the focus is not just on the aesthetic qualities of the buildings but also the contribution that the work of the architect makes to their owners’ overall goals and objectives.

We also intend to build on our past successes:

In 2012, the OAA participated in Toronto’s Nuit Blanche. The dusk-to-dawn event included the OAA’s installation, a performance art piece which featured architects talking about their vision for the future. The event was held at the Design Exchange in Toronto and was visited by 10,000 people.

In 2013, Council prioritized the public awareness campaign with the commitment to build on its success. The campaign gained momentum and achieved significant notice from local, national and international media throughout the year. The role of architects as innovators, contemporary thinkers, leaders and agents of progressive change for a better Ontario were just some of the messages that were conveyed.

A fall symposium event focused the messaging on the Site Plan Approval Process. The Site Plan Approval Process Report, by Bousfields Inc. and Altus Group, was presented; a comprehensive review of the Process in Ontario taking into consideration how architects, developers, municipalities and end-users are impacted. Follow up on this topic is currently underway.

In 2014, the “Brand Architect Initiative” was developed to take the public awareness campaign to the next level. Consultants, Whitman Emorson embarked on extensive research assessing the current public perception of architects and architecture to create specific messaging for targeted audiences to begin to solidify and broaden the understanding of the value of architects and architecture.

The Public Awareness Campaign is aligned with the OAA Communications Strategy, guided by the OAA Communications Framework which directs the decision-making to achieving our objectives. The original research and framework began seven years ago and is revisited by Council annually in the spring to review, update and assess our progress and goals for the coming year.

In 2016, we invite you to watch and listen for more about Ontario architects and architecture in the coming months – let us know what you think, send your feedback to oaamail@oaa.on.ca.
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“ARCHITECTURE MATTERS” IS AN ARCHITECTURE CANADA message that will be heard more and more. This message is timely and it’s important for everyone to understand how the quality of architecture is a key ingredient of the overall quality of life of Canadians and of our society.

Architecture matters, of course, because of the need for environmentally sustainable construction, which we are now becoming more and more acutely aware of. The design and construction of buildings are rapidly evolving as we aim to reduce their ecological footprints and their energy consumption, and to create healthy indoor environments. Architecture Canada has adopted the 2030 Challenge\(^1\) with its goal of producing carbon-neutral buildings, and we have recently launched a Wiki site with information about how to achieve this. Architecture matters because of the need for functional buildings, which positively support the human activities they shelter. Hospitals must be healing environments, schools must help the learning processes, public buildings must represent our democratic institutions, and housing must be adapted to our lifestyles.

Architecture matters because, beyond the practical considerations of functionality and comfort, it can provide us with both beautiful and pleasant buildings and cities, and it ultimately affects both our individual and collective well-being. It’s not only the architecture of large commercial and institutional buildings that matters. The architecture of each and every building matters, as even the smaller buildings play an important role as part of the environment we live in and, combined together, form the fabric of our towns and cities. Architecture matters, immensely, because it is the means of creating beautiful living environments that lift the spirits and can be a source of joy in our daily lives.

The preceding is an excerpt from Architecture Canada Past President’s Message by Paule Boutin, AP/FIRAC

See more at: https://www.raic.org/raic/architecture-matters#sthash.zQPms1zB.dpuf

NOTES:
1. The OAA has also adopted the 2030 Challenge and was the first Canadian province to implement the 2030 Professional Series. For more information, visit www.oaa.on.ca.
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Architecture Matters

A KEY LINK BETWEEN CONSERVATION OF OUR BUILT ENVIRONMENT, SUSTAINABILITY AND CLIMATE CHANGE

BY MARK THOMPSON BRANDT, OAA, RAIC, CAHP, LEED AP BD+C

THE IMPACT OF ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN upon our environment, its sustainability and resilience in the face of global pressures and dangers such as climate change, can be enormous. Two areas at which Ontario architects are excelling are green building (natural conservation) and heritage preservation (cultural conservation). The fact is, however, that these two fields are based upon the same foundation: to preserve that which we value. Indeed, built heritage conservation, in the forms of rehabilitation and adaptive use, is actually a type of green building in that it reuses materials, preserves embodied energy and encourages smart growth in our mature neighbourhoods, rather than sprawling outwards into our agricultural lands. It helps reduce the need to construct additional infrastructure and minimizes travel fuel and other wasteful practices such as filling our landfills with ever-expanding building demolitions.

So the harmonization and synergy of practising sustainable building and heritage conservation at once can have an even more powerful positive impact on our cities, neighbourhoods and natural environment. There is no better endeavour to fulfil the promise of “People, Planet & Profits” (or the pillars of sustainable development supporting socio-cultural, environmental and economic objectives respectively). A new publication titled Building Resilience: Practical Guidelines for the Sustainable Rehabilitation of Buildings in Canada also shows how heritage conservation demonstrates best practises for sustainably rehabilitating all of our existing buildings. Ottawa Conservation Architects and Urbanists MTBA Associates Inc. were retained by Parks Canada’s Federal, Provincial, Territorial Collaboration on Historic Places (FPTHPC) on behalf of all these jurisdictions to write this on-line
document. These pan-Canadian guidelines for design professionals and building owners alike are based upon the foundational principle that, “Building Conservation contributes to creating a sustainable built environment and resilient communities.”

This article takes the reader briefly through the core values and practical applications of this National guidance document that is supported by the Ontario Government. It emphasizes the nexus and holistic synthesis of both natural and cultural conservation, as a core competency of these authors/architects.

Building Resilience is intended to be a useful tool for all existing building rehabilitations, providing best practices to optimize their climate change action potential, while protecting inherent building value, but is particularly suited to the greening of heritage buildings. Given that buildings account for half of our natural resources used, plus a third of both energy produced and of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, there is a strong causal link between conservation of our built environment, sustainability and climate change. Building Resilience explains the broader context and the important keys to “understanding your building,” outlines specific retrofitting and practical guidelines on a building component-by-component basis, and illustrates this through actual case studies on historic and modern building renovations.

Part One of Building Resilience, “Intro & Context,” explains:

• in more detail the relationship between conservation, sustainability and climate change. It shows the facts that addressing the rehabilitation of our existing buildings – not transportation; not new construction – is the single most important area to make positive improvements to our environment and to combat climate change. For example, the global Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has said that,
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- key related points from other experts in the field help deliver the message, such as Carl Elefante of Quinn Evans Architects, Washington, DC; “The accumulated building stock is the elephant in the room. Ignoring it, we risk being trampled by it. We cannot build our way to sustainability; we must conserve our way to it.”

- the importance of integrated solutions for sustainable rehabilitation. Heritage conservation architects and engineers have for decades understood the necessity of fully integrating the work of the whole range of disciplines involved in this work; sustainability consultants also now know that optimum solutions are only found through holistic approaches. This is yet another element common to natural and cultural conservation.

Part Two of Building Resilience, “Understanding Your Building,” explains:

- the importance, prior to engaging into the rehabilitation project, of gaining a comprehensive understanding of the building’s values, its integrity and evolution over time, its physical properties and their relationships, materials, assemblies, planning logistics, design intents and root causes of degradation, in order to effectively upgrade it while protecting its character and economic values;

- details on how fully knowing the building means understanding it as a “whole building ecology” or an interconnected environmental system that includes interdependent components such as design and spatial relationships; systems and operating functions; built assemblies,
traditional characteristics such as “breathability,” and possibly even socio-cultural/economic functions, that all contribute and that are all impacted upon intervening:

- the usefulness of diagnostic tools, modelling and calculations against baseline, to assist in both the understanding of the causes of any problem conditions and in assessing energy performance/impact. These include life cycle assessment, energy modelling, thermography, data logging and others;
- inherently sustainable elements that need to be identified and incorporated into retrofit solutions, such as thermal mass, exterior shading, high ceilings allowing thermal stack effect, loose fit/adaptable planning, passive heating/cooling, indigenous materials, and others;
- the unique challenge of sustainably rehabilitating heritage buildings of the Modern period, where relatively untested assemblies and materials have degraded and the “repair or replace” issue is more complex, impacting the evaluation of maintaining building value;

**Part Three of Building Resilience, “Building Component Guidelines,”** is the illustrated guidance component of the document, where common considerations for rehabilitation projects, particularly those including energy retrofits and/or environmental benefit objectives, are recommended and illustrated in a building component-by-component basis. It also explains:

- general guidelines for all sustainable rehabilitation projects;
- material and assembly-specific guidelines such as wood, masonry, concrete, metals, glass, plaster and stucco, as well as such aspects as durability and local sourcing;
- component guidelines from site & context to exterior form, to interior arrangements and features, to structural, mechanical and electrical systems, to roofs, windows and even to operations and maintenance considerations. This is the core of the Guidelines where each of the elements is read individually and in concert with the general guidelines and each section includes:
  - overall descriptions and approaches;
  - inherently sustainable elements as part of existing characteristics;
  - common sustainability challenges;
  - interrelationships between the subject component and others;

- the component-specific guidelines.

**Part Four of Building Resilience, “Further Information,”** includes, among other features, a series of case studies from across Canada of sustainable retrofits of existing buildings, primarily heritage buildings. Like the core guidelines of Part 3, these are well illustrated and laid out in a common format. They highlight key sustainability strategies used, list the inherently sustainable features maintained or enhanced and outline the biggest challenges associated with the project.

*Building Resilience* will help building owners and designers execute best practices in understanding their existing buildings and planning, designing and constructing their sustainable retrofits, to contribute to the fundamental effort for buildings and communities to become more resilient and less polluting. People, planet and profits depend on it.

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Architecture Matters
ARCHITECTS AS JUGGLERS

BY JOHN MACDONALD, OAA, MRAIC

ARCHITECTS ARE OFTEN ASKED
“WHAT is it that you do?” Where other professions may generate straightforward reputations, the nature and value of this thing called “design” is less easy to pin down, and the role of the architect in that design more obscure still.

Architects, of course, can be grouped in a variety of ways, but the tendency is for division by the “use” to which our offerings are put: the Product of the project, be it hospital, hotel, or office. This creates confusion more than understanding, since architects aren’t retailers of buildings. We are trained in a process, a “how do you do,” and offer that process to a variety of projects so that excellent and meaningful solutions result. The relationships that a project supports are more complex than at first glance. Our society's division of the world into discrete boxes, and the construction of single-use buildings that ignore relationships rather than promote them, misses our profession's real value and is detrimental to the quality of our built realm. Let’s look more closely, using a familiar example: house. Although architects are involved in a small percentage of residential projects, and tract housing hardly at all, “residential architect” is one of the profession’s labels. But what is a house if not at times a hotel, part restaurant, an entertainment venue, certainly a gallery for our memories and dreams, a refuge, a retirement savings plan, a consumer of resources and producer of wastes, an office, shop, and much more besides? Far from being simple, the house is the most complex of designs, with far-reaching consequences for the quality of our lives and our community’s future.

“So then what is it to design? Well, there are critical ideas that distinguish it from other processes of making. The most important ideas seem simplest, yet are misunderstood: first, that design addresses the relationship among things, rather than the things themselves; and second, that the appropriate solution is specific to the particular project, and is not known at its outset.

Designers are jugglers of a peculiar kind. Before design, we identify and explore many disparate things to be balanced. Here’s a list of some: activities (office work, exercise, greetings, meetings, etc); sequences (first greet, then meet); schedule; available resources; a site and its peculiarities; gravity and its consequences; climate; safety; legislative rules; beauty; and more. Understanding gravity doesn’t give us a design for the project. It’s one item among many, however unavoidable.

So the things are not the design, nor is the project’s use (“hotel”) nor is its materials (“expensive marble from Italy”). They are elements that need to be treated in a particular way. The design is the pattern of relationships among those things. The possible relationships are many, but only some are successful. Fewer are elegant and beautiful. Thus the juggling analogy. Having identified the “things” that are involved in the project, design is a process of handling them (each in accordance with its needs) for best relation.

Here’s the key part of this first idea: design is about relationships, not things. Imagine you are handling a chainsaw and beach ball. Each has features and some rules to be respected (if you’d like to keep your
hand intact). Juggling them requires attention to both, but you might just hold one in each hand. Done. Cue the applause.

Now let’s add two more things to the mix: a bowling pin and a live fish. Notice what happened to the beach ball? Instead of holding it, now it has to be bopped up and down on your forehead. And that’s the key. Solutions that pay attention to one or two things are not designs. They externalize (that is, ignore) very real issues and avoid complex relationships. Good designs successfully balance all sorts of things. This requires an openness that is too often missing as we construct our future (even among designers), but is the only way we will ultimately be richer rather than poorer.

This leads to the second idea: that successful designs emerge from project process, rather than controlling it in the name of predictability. Forcing each project into the same juggling pattern is poor design. It doesn’t respect unique relationships that must be found among changing and often competing issues. The excellent solution is not known at project outset. It is the result of an excellent process: one that identifies the issues, assesses the priorities by which the design will be judged, and gives time for solutions to emerge. Good design does not ignore the disparate things that need to be balanced, as happens so often for our buildings, lives, and planet. It creates a pattern that ensures quality relationships among the issues we are handling, and forces us to see these issues as part of a whole, rather than in isolation.

Despite our rare participation in projects (architects are involved in only a very small percentage of construction activity in Ontario), architects have something of value to offer in an uncertain and changing world. Our method generates quality long-term solutions that balance diverse things. Other working methods that advocate the self-interest of the pieces or ignore their relations, or that reduce our world to short-term sums of lowest common denominators, hold little hope for a sustainable planet that must do more with less.

For all who are curious about the architectural profession, its methods and activities, and its importance to our future and our planet, we invite you to call or visit an architect’s office today. As a group we are welcoming of new ideas and keen to share our perspectives. Drop by or chat us up on social media. Contact us through our provincial association (the Ontario Association of Architects), or one of its many local societies. We can discuss that most important of questions (and thus the one we ask first!): How do you do?

John MacDonald, OAA, MRAIC is the founder and principal of John MacDonald Architect (JMA), an innovative design and research firm located in the Grand River watershed of Ontario, Canada. John’s 30 years of experience working with clients and other design professionals has led to the development of JMA’s unique Building Systems Approach to project planning, design, specification, and leadership for construction.

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WE NEED ARCHITECTS TO LEAD

Architects have the capacity to play a leadership role in many public conversations, but they are too often absent. Architects need to assert themselves in the media and with their clients; to speak more loudly; and to close the gap between their aspirations and the reality of their work.
WHAT, WE MIGHT ASK OURSELVES, should the next big topic of architectural discussion be?

Examining the past 25 years of architectural thoughts, as reflected in pages of the journal OAA Perspectives, it’s surprising how much our professional preoccupations have changed. What is most striking is how much the focus of architectural discussion has shifted over the past two-and-a-half decades. What ever became of those endless ruminations about architectural theory, philosophy and “style” that occupied us so assiduously in the latter part of the twentieth century? They have moved off the front burner, making way for more urgent matters: architecture as a business, digital design technology, architecture as a global industry, barrier-free architecture, starchitecture, sustainability and, as of very recently, buildings on Mars.

I would suggest, with a large degree of optimism, that the next big professional topic should be: architectural communication – getting the word out. If architecture matters, and continues to matter, then it’s up to architects to come to the foreground and explain why.

Architects are not just the creators of architecture; we are its custodians, defenders and protectors. Architects view the world through practised eyes. Like many other professionals, architects possess a unique world-view – a way of perceiving the environment that is perhaps the product of natural inclinations modified by intense training. This means that our profession is not solely about design and construction, or even about planning, history and theory. “Architecture” in the broadest sense, is a way of understanding and imagining.

But when it comes time to put our thoughts into words, we architects have too many other things to think about. In this age of specialization, why not leave architectural writing to the professionals? Especially if, as many people have claimed, architects are not very good writers in the first place. Can’t we just let this one slide?

Besides, writing about architecture sometimes seems redundant. Great buildings can speak for themselves and, for those that can’t, modern media have elevated visual imagery to such prominence that it’s often more effective to simply stand back and “let the pictures do the talking.”1 This provides enormous comfort to architects who may feel that they are not skilled writers and who can just as easily rely on the services of hired scribes. But where is the architect’s voice in all of this?

To begin with, we have shown, at least on the pages of the OAA journal, that architects are fairly very good writers. And, as Professors Tom Spector and Rebecca Damron of Oklahoma State University point out in their book How Architects Write, no professional community – especially architects – can afford to overlook the opportunities that literacy provides in a world that is so reliant on the communication of ideas.2 This is particularly true now that other forms of communication, such as public speaking and drawing, have largely vanished from architectural education, and the study of grammar and spelling have lost their place in public education. Without sacrificing other elements of architectural training, the authors advocate strongly for architectural literacy and for the teaching of writing in architecture schools.3 How Architects Write should be compulsory reading for every architect and student of architecture.

As the profession increasingly involves collaboration, communications have become more important. But what writing skills architects may possess have tended to focus on narrower fields. For undergrads, this includes academic treatises; for young practices, competition entries. Some architects extend their communication skills by taking courses or degrees in business and marketing – two areas where communication skills are very important. But the skills acquired apply to a specific range of circumstances (and to a specific audience). To a more general readership, writing that is peppered with business-oriented or marketing terminology may be viewed as unimaginative – perhaps cold. While this expertise is invaluable, it is not especially useful for the long-term health of the profession.

If architecture matters, it stands to reason that architects must also matter. Our buildings are eloquent, but they don’t tell the whole story. Successful practices will ensure that the profession will survive, but if architecture truly matters, then as Winston Churchill once said, it has to do better than just survive; it needs to prevail.

Why are great buildings great? What human needs and desires do they fulfill? What questions do they answer? And who is there to continue asking those questions, if not architects?

Gordon S. Grice is editor of OAA Perspectives and a creative director at FORREC Ltd.

Parts of this essay have been adapted from the following sources:
• 100 + 25 Years: OAA Perspectives on a quarter-century, Ian Ellingham and Gordon S. Grice, eds. Toronto: OAA, 2014
• OAA Perspectives Winter 2010 “Architects In Their Own Words” Toronto: OAA

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Architecture is not merely for the wealthy, nor it is merely for skyscrapers and art galleries; rather, architecture is woven into the fabric of daily life. It is as much about the homes and offices that people inhabit as it is about parks and playgrounds, and squares and streets. It’s about the movement of people and the alchemy of urban environments. It’s about quality of life.
Ontario deserves an ambitious architecture policy. Whether in homes, schools, hospitals, workplaces and urban spaces, Architecture is used to promote an improved quality of life. Architecture is a language, with all the breadth and power to express the value of an individual. All voices and expressions of architecture are needed to create a diverse inclusive society.

Bill Birdsell, OAA Past President
Architecture matters because every day, just about every person in an urban environment interacts with the work of an architect. Why not make those interactions positive, meaningful and enlightening? Architecture matters because as our environment becomes increasingly urbanized, and we live, work and play in smaller, denser communities, the way we react physically, psychologically and emotionally to our built environment is affected by the quality of that space; the denser it is, the more high quality the architecture needs to be.

Architecture matters because what we see and what we present to the world is a reflection of our cultural and social values. Do we value our image, reputation and voice on the world stage so little that we don’t care what our built form says about us? Making a statement, through high quality built form, is ever more important.

Toon Dressen, OAA President 2015
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SOCIETIES ARE THE GRASSROOTS OF THE OAA. Located in 14 communities across Ontario, societies provide a venue for dialogue between local architects, a support network for professional advice, social interaction among the architectural community and opportunities for leadership, continuing education and community outreach. Learn more at www.oaa.on.ca “The OAA”, see “Local Architectural Societies.”
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Voting is online on the OAA Website. Visit www.oaa.on.ca.

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PHOTO: SHAI GIL
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OAA BLOG

THE ASSOCIATION’S BLOG INCLUDES INSIGHT into architecture matters from around the corner to around the globe. There are special series as well. In 2015 we looked at the architects working on the PanAm and Para PanAm Games, Women in Architecture and we have exciting, informative series planned throughout 2016. If you’re interested in architecture, we invite you to discover the OAA blog.

Visit www.oaa.on.ca/blog

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THE FIRST DOORS OPEN DAY (La Journée Portes Ouvertes) took place in France in 1984. The idea soon spread to neighbouring countries, including the Netherlands, Sweden, the Republic of Ireland, Belgium and Scotland. In 1991, these events were united as European Heritage Days at the initiative of the Council of Europe. In 2003, all 48 signatory states of the European Cultural Convention participated in European Heritage Days.

In 2000, the City of Toronto launched the first Doors Open event in North America. In 2002, the Ontario Heritage Trust launched Doors Open Ontario, the first province-wide event of its kind in Canada. The Doors Open concept continues to spread across North America with events now being held in Newfoundland, Alberta, Massachusetts, Western New York State, New York City and Denver.

Every year, Doors Open Ontario attracts large crowds across Ontario. From April to October, residents and visitors are invited to discover first-hand Ontario’s hidden heritage treasures, some of which have never been open to the public.

Since the program was launched in 2002, nearly six million visits have been made to heritage sites participating in this exciting initiative. Doors Open Ontario, now considered a cultural phenomenon, will continue in 2016 with hundreds of communities participating across the province.
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THE TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM OF THE OAA

THE ONTARIO ASSOCIATION FOR APPLIED ARCHITECTURAL SCIENCES (OAAAS) is the Technology Program of the OAA and acknowledges the important role architectural technologists play in the practice of architecture.

OAAAS administers the process through which an architectural technologist can become a Licensed Technologist OAA (Lic. Tech. OAA). To become eligible to join the OAA, a candidate must join OAAAS, have appropriate education, document 7200 hours of professional work experience under the supervision of an OAA-licensed architect, attend the OAA Admission Course and pass a one-day OAAAS examination.

While most of the Lic. Tech. OAA members continue to work in Ontario architectural practices, 23 members currently have an OAA Certificate of Practice and can provide services directly to the public within the terms, limitations and conditions established by the OAA Council.

Increasingly, technologists are embracing the program because it provides considerable advantages whether the career path is within an architectural practice or as an independent designer.

OAAAS recently reached an important milestone: Member Tom Tsaktsiris became the 100th person in Ontario to become a Licensed Technologist OAA. Tom is a principal at Toronto’s Page + Steele Architects (IBI Group), one of the oldest architectural practices in the province. OAAAS wishes to congratulate all its members who have achieved their OAA Licence.

For more information, visit www.oaa.on.ca (homepage) or contact OAAAS staff:

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**YOU SHOULD USE AN ARCHITECT FOR YOUR PROJECT**

Look around you. There is a vast array of building types:

- residential
- institutional
- commercial
- industrial
- mixed use

Each has its own specific users and needs. This amount of diversity requires someone who understands the big picture of our society and communities as well as someone who is trained in the complexity of the processes and details of building design. Each project is a component within a community. In order for our communities to be vibrant, not only does the individual project need to be well designed, it needs to address its context, how it relates to the streetscape, and its role in creating a better, livable, safer community.

Just like the variety of building types, there is also a variety of designers and builders. Architects are the only individuals qualified to design the full range of building types and sizes. Their education, experience and ability to problem solve make them a wise choice for any project.

**For your building project, you will want to consult a professional, an architect**

Many people will not have previously retained an architect. By law, buildings which exceed three storeys in height or 600 m²/6458 sq. ft. (gross area) must be designed by an architect, with the exception of assembly occupancy which requires the services of an architect regardless of the size. For buildings which do not fall into the above noted categories, you have the choice of who be the designer is. Every project introduces opportunities where you can benefit by choosing a professional.
WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF HIRING AN ARCHITECT FOR YOUR PROJECT?

When you hire an architect, you can be assured they are:
• qualified for admission into the profession, including established standards for education, experience and examination;
• continuing to develop their skill and proficiency through the OAA competency program;
• applying standards of professional ethics; and
• covered by professional liability insurance.

Architects meet high professional standards. When we’re dealing with important decisions and projects don’t you want the best on your team?

Professional, Competent, Accountable, Responsible, Successful

A project that is designed and built by an architect is one which is a successful collaboration between client and architect, it is well thought out. Building projects are big investments and the final product should be effective, efficient, and beautiful. We are all unique and each one of us lives differently. An architect can help you create a space that meets your specific needs and addresses your objectives, concerns, hopes and interests. A solution that responds to your needs will save you time in daily tasks and enhance your experience. In the long run, an architect can save you time and money. By working together with an architect your project may exceed your expectations!

Whether you are building a new structure, planning some renovations, or adding to an existing building—architects bring value to your project by taking care of your interests and producing a quality building project.

An architecturally designed project can result in cost-savings in energy solutions and long-term maintenance costs. Designing and constructing is the beginning of the process, but a building has ongoing costs of running, maintaining, and upgrading over time. An architect can see you through the life-cycle of your project and can address issues in the design phase to create simple, effective solutions for the future.

Universal design, sustainability and ‘green’ issues are concerns which the public are now becoming more educated about and interested in. Architects are well versed in the processes, products and systems which can make a real difference in our world. Architects see these concerns as part of the project; it’s an integral part of the services they provide. If you want your project “to be kind to the planet and its people” an architect is definitely your best choice.

Generally, all buildings which exceed 3 storeys or 600 s.m. (6458 s.f.) require design and general review by an architect. Exceptions are assembly, occupancy which requires the services of an architect regardless of size and those industrial buildings or parts thereof which may be designed only by a professional engineer.

Whether you’re thinking of a renovation, a new build, or planning a complex development, involving an architect early on in the design process is a key to success.

ARCHITECTS BRING VALUE TO YOUR PROJECT

Hiring an architect for your project is peace of mind. The route to a completed building project is challenging. There are many decisions to be made along the way which will have a strong impact on how your project functions and looks. Your architect can see you through the process, not only easing the way by helping you avoid wrong turns, but can direct you to innovative solutions.

The result you want is a successful project; those that fulfil the desires of the owners, while meeting the needs of the users and contributing to the general well-being of the environment. Such projects are the result of a working process between clients and architects.

SOME OF THE SERVICES ARCHITECTS PROVIDE

When planning a new building, renovating or restoring an old one, applying universal design, solving a particular functional or space planning problem, all of which are within the scope of an architect’s expertise. Traditional architectural services, focusing on the design and construction of buildings, include:
• realizing the client’s objectives
• listening and understanding the client’s aspirations
• taking a client’s instructions
• reviewing the client’s program and construction budget
• establishing a program
• designing buildings that comply with the Building Code
• understanding and applying basic principles of structural design
• understanding and applying basic principles of design theory
• construction documents
• preparing working drawings and specifications
• technical specifications
• guide through the complex regulatory building process
• concept design
• preparing the necessary preliminary and final design studies
• preparing estimates
• assisting in the drafting of bid forms for contractors, proposals and contracts including the actual call for bids
• assisting the client in obtaining routine approvals from the authorities who have jurisdiction
• reporting on bids and proposals
• carrying out contract administration of the construction phase, including the general review of the construction

The architect, as prime consultant on your project, can administer a contract that will result in the completion of your project on schedule, within budget, and to high standards of quality.

SELECTING AN ARCHITECT

Selecting the right architect for your project is one of the most significant decisions you make as a client. For more information on Selecting an Architect and How the OAA Can Help, see page 53.
Selecting an Architect and How the OAA Can Help

ARCHITECTS AND THE OAA

ARCHITECTS TODAY ARE INVOLVED IN diverse areas of practice and business. There are specialists and generalists in private practice. As well, architects are employed by a variety of large corporations, institutions, and small businesses applying their skills in research, innovation, and creative problem solving in a wide range of areas. Traditional practice, focusing on the design and construction of buildings, is still a popular choice for many architects.

Choosing an architect means you will have the best on your team dealing with your project.

Professional, Competent, Accountable, Responsible

The Ontario Association of Architects ensures that the profession remains responsive to the needs of society.

The Ontario Government has given Ontario architects the privilege of self-regulation. The Ontario Association of Architects regulates the practice of architecture in Ontario.

Ontario architects are the only individuals qualified to design buildings in the province greater than three storeys or 600 m² (6458 sq. ft.).

The Association is dedicated to promoting and increasing the knowledge, skill and proficiency of its members, and administering the Architects Act, in order that the public interest may be served and protected.

All architectural practices are also required to obtain a Certificate of Practice issued by the Ontario Association of Architects.
Members of the public may obtain copies of the Architects Act, and Regulation 27, through the Ontario Government’s e-laws website (www.search.e-laws.gov.on.ca).

SELECTING AN ARCHITECT

Selecting the right architect for your project is one of the most significant decisions you make as a client.

There are three basic methods of selecting the architect that is best suited for your project: Direct Selection; Quality Based Selection; Architectural Design Competitions. Each method has its advantages depending on such variables as your requirements, the complexity of the project and your time schedule.

To meet a client’s needs, architects must compete on the basis of their ability to perform the required services, not on the basis of fees. Therefore a competitive bid method of selecting an architect is not recommended. Competitive bids for architectural fees can degenerate into an ‘auction’ forcing fees down to unrealistically low levels resulting in fewer hours of professional skill being devoted to developing an economical and satisfactory project. Savings in professional fees precipitate the reduction of design quality and professional services, and the client loses in the end.

When an architect has been selected on an appropriate balance of skill, experience, imagination, sensitivity and ability to perform on schedule and within a construction budget consistent with a client’s needs, it is relatively simple to negotiate a fair fee.

DIRECT SELECTION

Is most often used for residential architecture as well as small projects. You can select an architect on the basis of special expertise required, reputation, familiarity with the location, personal acquaintance or a recommendation. You may seek an architect who designed a similar project you like. Your final decision may be based on your comfort level and rapport with a particular architect.

QUALITY BASED SELECTION

Is most commonly used by building committees representing institutions, corporations or public and private agencies. It is a sensible, balanced procedure for selecting an architect on the basis of professional qualifications and competence, using value-based criteria. A comparison is made between two or more architects by a building committee that you set up. The committee makes a selection based upon their judgement of which architect is most likely to handle the project successfully.

A document providing detailed information about Quality Based Selection (QBS) is available at www.oaa.on.ca.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN COMPETITIONS

Architectural Design Competitions solicit design solutions which are judged impartially on the comparative excellence, imagination and ingenuity of the submissions. The winner of an architectural competition is normally awarded the commission for the project. The architects for many public buildings such as City Halls, Museums and Galleries, are selected by this method. There are basically two types of architectural competitions, “open” and “limited”.

Competition documents prepared by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC) describing the options for organizing competitions and the rules which govern them is endorsed by the Ontario Association of Architects. The document is available on the OAA website.

HOW TO FIND AN ARCHITECT

To begin, go to www.oaa.on.ca and click on the “Discover an Architect” tab. The OAA’s database of practices gives you the most up-to-date information. You can search by location or practice name. Practices’ websites are linked to this listing to view their portfolio and learn more about their philosophy and expertise.

Visit the OAA Website to search our database of practices.
Your most up-to-date resource for practice listings.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE YOUR PROJECT TO OUR MEMBERS

The OAA’s Project Opportunities allows clients to post projects that require an architect. More than 5000 members can access this information. For more information:

Go to www.oaa.on.ca, click on “Services & Resources” tab, see “Classifieds”.

The result you want is a successful project that fulfils the desires of the clients, while meeting the needs of the users and contributing to the general well-being of the environment. Such projects are the result of a working process between informed clients and skilled architects.
Tips on How to Use

RAIC’S GUIDE TO DETERминING FEES FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF Canada’s (RAIC’s) A Guide to Determining Appropriate Fees for the Services of an Architect is endorsed by the OAA. The guide was developed by RAIC with input from the Provincial Associations to assist architects and their clients in determining appropriate fees for architectural services.

This national fee guideline includes updated recommendations for percentage-based fees. The guidelines are intended for both clients and architects alike and supports existing provincial fee guidelines.

This Guide provides:
- the various factors affecting the amount of the architect’s fee
- the various building types and corresponding details
- references and work sheets to assist in calculating fees

The publication contains the following information:

The Value of an Architect (Architecture Matters)
1. Architect’s Compensation
   1.1 Methods of Compensation
   1.2 Fee Adjustment Factors/Variables
   1.3 Reimbursable Expenses
   1.4 Payment Provisions
   1.5 Other Payment Provisions
2. Building Classifications
   2.1 Occupancy
   2.2 Building Complexity
   2.3 Building Size
   2.4 Building or Construction Costs
   2.5 Building Category or Building Type
3. Definitions
4. Other References

APPENDICES:
A Fee Calculation Work Sheet
B Sample Fees using Fee Calculation Work Sheet
C Typical Invoice using Percentage-based fee
D Alphabetical List of Buildings by Category
E Services of the Architect
F List of Supplemental Architectural Services
G List of Types of Consultants on the Design Team
H Finding, Selecting and Engaging an Architect

THEN
A schedule of fees for architectural services based on a percentage of the construction cost was widely accepted and used following the Second World War. Expectations and roles within the design and construction industry were consistent and clearly understood. Architect’s services for any building project were very much the same and builders generally performed in a consistent manner based on a standard set of customs and procedures. Therefore it was relatively easy to identify a typical fee for services of an architect for a particular building type.
NOW

Today the situation has changed and it is necessary to examine every single building project to determine the appropriate fee for an architect’s services. The practice of architecture and the provision of architectural services have evolved considerably. The architect and client must agree upon a wide range of project requirements and negotiate a fee based on each unique project. Some of the reasons for this include:

• Widely different authorities having jurisdiction and approval processes based on building type and jurisdiction;
• Increasingly complex and sophisticated building systems and technologies;
• Different forms of project delivery;
• Project phasing with multiple building occupancies at various different times;
• Numerous additional specialists to consult and coordinate;
• Additional (or reduced) levels of services depending on each project and its method of delivery;
• Wide variations in construction costs;
• New project design and documentation requirements such as Building Information Modeling (BIM);
• Requirements for third-party certification (such as LEED®);
• New demands for rapid construction and tight schedules;
• Greater overhead costs as a result of extensive and complex “Requests for Proposals” and new marketing expenses;
• Greater expectations for energy conservation and building performance;
• Extensive submissions at various stages of project documentation.

TIPS FOR CLIENTS

The Guide provides information as to the variety of ways in which an architect is compensated, according to the scope of the architect’s services and the project’s type (classification), size (area) and scope (complexity).

When you embark on a construction program, you are making a commitment to what may be a major investment in an unknown quantity. While it is possible to define the proposed facility broadly in terms of size and function, there are significant variables needing attention:

• How well and how long will the facility serve its intended purpose?
• Will it be responsive to the needs of its users and the community?
• What will the “Life Cycle” costs for operating the building be?
• Will the building be built using “Green Building Practices” for a reduced impact on the environment?

The architect you select to design the facility will be a major determinant in answering these questions. Training and experience enable the architect to transform your ideas and functional needs into an architectural program; a conceptual design; and the working drawings and technical specifications from which the facility will be constructed under the architect’s administration and field review.

During the design and construction of your building, the architect effectively becomes a major contributor to your organization serving as advisor, coordinator, and technical manager as well as creative artist. In a large measure the architect will determine the functional as well as aesthetic success of the project.

An architect needs to be able to provide the appropriate level of service required and conduct their business in a professional manner. Compensation should reflect not only the cost for the architect to provide services but also (and more appropriately) the value of those services.

If it is decided that a contractor should be made responsible for the design as well as the construction of the project - the “design – build” option is appropriate.

• the client will benefit from the services of an architect in specifying the requirements in the building contract, or
• the contractor should appoint an architect to develop the design, where it is required under the Architects Act.

In either situation (of a design/build option), the appointment of an architect can be covered by published amendments to the OAA 600 client/architect contract, a “made in Ontario for Ontario architects” version of the national RAIC 6 standard contract form.

CONSIDERATIONS

DEVELOP A WORKING RELATIONSHIP

A sound working relationship between client and architect will contribute significantly to the success of a project. Time spent in preliminary discussion about the requirements, the timetable, the budget, and the nature and cost of professional resources required and their cost is time well spent.

CONSIDER THE RANGE OF SERVICES

The architect can provide a range of services. For a building project, these begin with investigating the feasibility of the requirements, developing design proposals, applying for statutory approvals, preparing construction information, obtaining bids for building work reviewing construction, and administering a building contract. The architect works with a broad palette of skills. The architect can coordinate or arrange normal structural, mechanical, and electrical engineering services, and other specialty consulting services connected with the project (e.g., interior design, landscaping, IT, security, signage or barrier free access).

The architect’s skills are not only relevant to whole building projects but also may be applied to related issues, including such diverse matters as strategic planning or master planning of property development for a client and the design or selection of furniture, fittings and equipment for the project.

COMPLYING WITH RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS

The architect is required to design within the client’s program and requirements of authorities having jurisdiction and, of course, to work within existing laws relating to construction work, such as legislation and common law. All architects offering or providing services to the public must have a “Certificate of Practice” issued by the OAA and carry professional liability insurance.

The architect will assist with the steps that must be taken to achieve compliance, and on the need for approvals. Architects can make submissions and conduct negotiations with authorities having jurisdiction, but obviously cannot guarantee outcomes beyond their control.

Health and safety requirements in design and construction are governed by the Ministry of Labour.

HOW TO ORDER

For your copy of A Guide to Determining Appropriate Fees for Architectural Services

The document is free to download for RAIC members. Printed copies to send to clients will be available for $25 each.

Go to www.raic.org to purchase the guide

Questions or suggestions regarding an architect’s fees are welcome and should be directed to:

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Email: info@raic.org
www.raic.org
OAA Services

TO THE PUBLIC

WE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING RESOURCES TO ASSIST YOU IN FINDING AN ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE FOR YOUR PROJECT:

RESOURCES
WWW.OAA.ON.CA

The OAA Website is the most up to date, current source for information about architects and architecture. We invite you to visit and participate in this dynamic online community.

Here are just some of the resources available at www.oaa.on.ca

DOCUMENTS

This is a library of commonly requested documents available from the OAA. It includes the Canadian Handbook of Practice, Quality Based Selection, and information on Contracts and Standard Forms.

Go to www.oaa.on.ca, click on “Professional Resources” tab, see “Documents.”

HOW TO “FIND AN ARCHITECT”:

“Discover an Architect” is your most up-to-date resource for architects and practice listings. You can use this search tool to find an architectural practice by municipality or name. See Practices Profiles for more information.

Go to www.oaa.on.ca, and click on “Discover an Architect.”

PROJECT OPPORTUNITIES

This area of the site allows clients to post current projects available to architectural practices. More than 5000 members can access this information. For more information:

Go to www.oaa.on.ca, click on “Professional Resources”, go to “Classifieds,” see “Project Opportunities.”

We invite you to find out more about architectural services, the profession and the Association.

See the following additional resources and services:

CAREER INFORMATION

Go to www.oaa.on.ca, click on “Public Resources” see “Become An Architect”

OAA PROGRAMS

Find out detailed information about OAA programs including:

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The OAA has a mandatory Continuing Education program for its members.

Visit www.oaa.on.ca, click on “Professional Resources,” see “Continuing Education” for more information.

AWARDS

The OAA’s annual awards program promotes the best of Ontario architecture. Members of the public are invited to participate in the People’s Choice Awards, and the Landmark Award. A summary of the current OAA awards program including criteria, description, and submission information, and images of the past winners can be accessed at www.oaa.on, go to “The OAA”, click on “Awards.”

OAA PERSPECTIVES

The OAA Journal is published quarterly. It is distributed to 6,000 architects, institutions, allied professionals, government agencies, and libraries. It is available upon request from the OAA. There is also now an electronic version of this publication which can be accessed at www.oaa.on.ca, go to “News & Events,” click on “OAA Perspectives magazine.”

OAA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The OAA holds its Conference in Toronto one year and at another Ontario location the subsequent year. The Conference, traditionally held in May, attracts more than 1,000 architects, allied professionals and building industry representatives who attend Continuing Education sessions, tours, keynote speeches and social events. Learn more at www.oaa.on.ca, go to “News & Events,” click on “OAA Annual Conference.”

In May 2016, the OAA Conference will be held in Toronto, Ontario, and will focus on Architecture Matters. We invite you to join us and get a glimpse into why architecture matters and what are the current Architecture Matters—join the dialogue about the value of architecture and architects, as our world continues to take shape.

We invite everyone interested in ideas, the world around us and the creative solutions required to make it a better place, to join us. Registration begins in March 2016 at www.oaa.on.ca.

PRACTICE ADVISORY SERVICES

If you have questions, issues, or problems regarding architectural practice we want to hear from you. You can contact an OAA Practice Advisor for guidance and to confidentially discuss issues, questions and problems by calling 416-449-6898 or e-mail practiceadvisor@oaa.on.ca.

For more information visit www.oaa.on.ca, go to “Professional Resources,” “Practice Support,” see “Hotline.”

COMPLAINTS & DISCIPLINE PROCESS

A complaint can be filed with the OAA by calling 416-449-6898. The Complaints Committee considers and investigates complaints made by members of the public (or members of the Association) against a member of the Association, holder of a Certificate of Practice or a holder of a Temporary Licence. The Committee may refer cases of professional misconduct to the Discipline Committee.
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Allied Architecture & Design, San Francisco, CA
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Altius Architecture Inc., Architect, Toronto, ON
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Amaneaux Architects, Toronto, ON
AMB Architects Inc., Toronto, ON
AMC Architectural Services Ltd., Toronto, ON
AMCArchitectural Services Ltd., Dartmouth, NS
AMR Architects, Oakville, ON
Andishesh Architect, Toronto, ON
Andre Sherman, Architect, Toronto, ON
Andrea Macecek, Toronto, ON
Andrew Incorporated, Architect, Welland, ON
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Andrichos Architect International, Toronto, ON
Andrij Kolodziej Architect Inc., Toronto, ON
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Angelo Mattia Spadola Architect, Ottawa, ON
Annenkine Architect, Toronto, ON
Ann Lawson Architect Inc., Toronto, ON
Anna Richter Architect, Toronto, ON
Anna Voinovska Architect Inc., Toronto, ON
Annmarie Perruccio Architect, Toronto, ON
Anthony Belcher Architect, Toronto, ON
Anthony Pearson Architect, Nepean, ON
Anthony Provenzano Architect, Toronto, ON
Antonio Greco Architect Inc., Vaughan, ON
Antonio Visca Architect, Bowmanville, ON
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Archaus Architects Inc., Mississauga, ON
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Architect Ravi Doiphode, Toronto, ON
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Architect's Vision, Stratford, ON
Architects Lemay et Associates, Montreal, QC
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Architects Crang and Boake Inc., Toronto, ON
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Architecture ACT Incorporated, Toronto, ON
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Architecture49 Inc., Winnipeg, MB
Architecture49 Inc., Cornwall, ON
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AS+GG Canada Partnership, Chicago, IL
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Atelier3AM Inc., Toronto, ON
Aths Zaghi Architect, Toronto, ON
Aif Agkel Architect Inc., Mississauga, ON
Atkinson Engineering Inc., Hamilton, ON
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Audax Architecture Inc., Architect, Toronto, ON
Ava Janikowski Architect Inc., Toronto, ON
Avenue Architecture Inc., Architect, Toronto, ON
AWS Architects, Richmond Hill, ON
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Axis Architects, Mississauga, ON
B

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B-H Architects, Toronto, ON
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Cynthia Zahoruk Architect Inc.,
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David Thompson Architect Limited, Kitchener, ON
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David Yeung, Architect, Toronto, ON
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Denegri Bessai Studio, Toronto, ON
Denis Gerald Rioux, Architect, Vaughan, ON
Denis P. Bouchard Architect, Quebec, QC
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Design Applications, Toronto, ON
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Edward Weinberg Architect, Toronto, ON
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FAR Architect Inc., Richmond Hill, ON
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Farrow, Vancouver, BC
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Ferguson Ferguson Architect South, Dundas, ON
Fielding Architects International, Minneapolis, MN
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ft3, Winnipeg, MB
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ZZ Architecture, Toronto, ON
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<td>Abbass, Hossam El-Din, Ottawa, ON</td>
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**Note:** The calendar includes dates from January 2016 to December 2017.
Some of the best architects choose Pollard Windows & Doors for their projects. Pollard has been manufacturing quality products for almost 70 years. Our longevity comes from the ability to design innovative products in Pollard’s own R&D facility and build those products to the highest standards in its 300,000+ sq. ft. state-of-the-art manufacturing plant. Pollard products consistently meet the latest ENERGY STAR® standards and are being specified in some of the most energy efficient LEED® homes in North America. And, Pollard’s commitment to providing exceptional value with an industry leading warranty has been the blueprint for our continued success.

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