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Moving is an emotionally complex, yet fundamentally important endeavor. Studies suggest it’s one of life’s most stressful activities, but it’s also a critical time of contemplation, excitement and transformation.

In early 2013, we packed up our Seattle office and ventured to the Bullitt Center—the world’s greenest commercial building and perhaps the most innovative new building of the past 50 years. We weren’t simply moving from one office building to another. We were entering a living laboratory, a bold prototype for truly restorative design and construction, and a living manifestation of what we’ve been preaching for many years now.

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staff began to map out bike routes and public transit options for their new, car-free commutes.

Our move also served as a milestone for our organization and our broader movement. It is clear the Institute reached an inflection point in our work—Living Buildings are no longer mostly theory—they are proving more real by the day as more and more people build and move into facilities like ours. This reality spurs us to keep raising the bar and so in 2013 we began work on the next version of the LBC.

We also took stock of our progress toward our mission to create a future that is not only ecologically restorative—but one that is socially just and works for all segments of society. Green building to date has done a poor job of addressing issues of equity and social justice—we believed it was time to put a real focus on these issues. As a result, in the fall of 2013 we launched JUST™, a pioneering platform for organizations to share information about how their employees are treated and how their money is invested. Companies across multiple sectors found JUST to be a powerful tool for demonstrating their commitment to workplace equity and social justice, while also providing a valuable measuring stick for their performance in these areas. In 2013 the first ‘JUST’ companies emerged, including a bank, engineering and architecture firms—and of course our own organization. We believe that JUST has a big role to play in defining our movement in the coming years.

Meanwhile, Living Building Challenge projects around the world took momentous steps from design to construction. Where we once featured renderings in our educational materials, in 2013 we had enough built work to begin sharing photos of beautiful, inspiring buildings in communities ranging from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Wollongong, Australia. Each project that broke ground helped capture the imaginations of local manufacturers, builders, academics and entire communities. Combined with the efforts of intrepid volunteers in our Ambassador Network, these projects helped introduce the Living Building Challenge to new and exciting markets, including India and China.

In addition to Living Building Challenge projects, 2013 marked a dramatic uptick in the number of project teams that set their sights on our Net Zero Energy Building Certification. Given recent advances in efficiency, it came as little surprise that more project teams than ever were interested and both achieving and verifying net zero energy performance. Recognizing that energy demands were reaching a global tipping point, we began organizing Net Positive, an inaugural conference focused on holistic net zero energy and water strategies. Net Positive also marked the first time we held a major event outside the Cascadia region, in San Francisco, which promises to be only the first of such moves as we broaden our reach and influence around the world.

Over the course of the year, we settled in to the Bullitt Center. As remarkable as the building is, our ultra-efficient, healthy and productive office space now feels less like a bold new frontier and more like a home (a home that we happily share with hundreds of visitors every month). It’s a feeling that gives me hope. Some day, this is how we’ll build everything.

As a movement, we’re not settling in. Our work is just beginning. Time is not our friend as the effects of climate change are becoming more visible, and the need for widespread resilient and regenerative design continues to grow. Nevertheless, the developments of 2013 fill me with excitement about where we’re headed next.

In friendship,

Jason F. McLennan
LIVING PROOF
The Bertschi School, Seattle, WA
Certified Living Building
Photo: Benjamin Benschneider
The built environment’s most rigorous and ambitious performance standard grew tremendously in 2013. The number of registered projects increased by 23%, with new projects in Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and China. In April, the Living Science Wing at the Bertschi School in Seattle, Washington, became the world’s fourth certified Living Building.

Most notably, the Bullitt Center, a commercial building in Seattle opened its doors on Earth Day, May 22nd, 2013. Our Seattle office became one of the first tenants to move in to the building, and we spent much of the year experiencing firsthand what it’s like to work, learn and thrive in a Living Building.

Dozens of other projects around the world completed construction and began proving their performance during their requisite 12-month occupancy periods.
We continued our tradition of providing top-notch, in-person education opportunities throughout North America with our “Understanding the Living Building Challenge” workshop series, but we didn’t stop there. In 2013, we also held workshops throughout Europe and expanded our programming to include live webinars and Petal workshops, which focused on particular performance areas of the Challenge. Over the course of 2013, we offered 217 separate activities, drawing a total attendance of 10,859 people.

03/07/13 Living Building Challenge, Detroit
03/14/13 Living Building Challenge, Washington, DC
04/03/13 Living Building Challenge, London, UK
05/15/13 Living Building Challenge, Seattle
06/04/13 Living Building Challenge, Vancouver, BC
06/13/13 Living Building Challenge, Phoenix
06/24/13 Living Building Challenge, Minneapolis
08/09/13 Living Building Challenge, Bucharest, Romania
09/05/13 Net Zero Water, Mountain View*
09/06/13 Net Zero Energy, Mountain View*
09/20/13 Living Building Challenge, San Francisco
09/25/13 Living Building Challenge, Cincinnati
10/07/13 Net Zero Energy, San Diego; Intro Webinar
10/10/13 Living Building Challenge, Lithuania
10/11/13 Net Zero Water, Los Angeles
10/14/13 Living Building Challenge, Holland, Michigan, Energy/Water Webinar
10/21/13 Materials Webinar
10/24/13 Living Building Challenge Materials, Mountain View*
10/28/13 Beauty/Health/Equity Webinar
11/15/13 Living Building Challenge, Madison; Materials, New York*
11/21/13 Living Building Challenge, Philadelphia
12/05/13 Living Building Challenge, Atlanta
12/06/13 Net Positive Energy, Portland
12/09/13 Intro Webinar
12/16/13 Materials Webinar
12/19/13 Beauty/Health/Equity Webinar
12/23/13 Energy/Water Webinar
01/15/14 Intro Webinar

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**PETAL HANDBOOKS**

As part of our commitment to supporting the pioneering efforts of our Living Building Challenge project teams, we set out to produce in-depth, web-based resource guides for each of the Living Building Challenge’s seven performance categories, or “Petals.”

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LIVING COMMUNITIES

With the support of the Summit Foundation, we have developed Living Community plans with communities in Bend, Oregon; San Francisco, California; and UniverCity in Burnaby, British Columbia. The plans visualize a Living Community model that is energy independent, focused on walking and biking as primary means of transportation, water independent and waste neutral, secure and resilient in the event of negative impacts, integrated with local food and agriculture and connected to nature and natural systems.
In 2013, the Institute continued the critical work of identifying and subsequently removing the regulatory and financial barriers that inhibit the widespread adoption of restorative building practices. In tandem with the Living Building Challenge, our research agenda helps illuminate a pathway to long-term resiliency in our buildings and communities.

We published Phase II of the *Economics of Change* report in October 2013. The overarching goal of the project is to catalyze a shift in mainstream real estate practices to support a restorative built environment. The report defines policy recommendations in the following areas:

- **Broader Concepts of Value and Evaluation**
- **New Accounting and Reporting Rules and Standards**
- **Integrated Design Process Standards**
- **Integrated Cost Estimating Standards**
- **Energy, Water, Ecosystem Services, Public Health, Materials, Whole Buildings and Infrastructure**

In the fall of 2013, we began work on a groundbreaking study to investigate costs, benefits and approaches necessary to improve building performance in the District of Columbia from LEED Platinum to zero energy, zero water and Living Building status. The report, titled *Net Zero and Living Building Challenge Financial Study*, also advised the District of Columbia government on policy drivers and identified possible incentives to encourage restorative building.
Declare®, the Institute’s materials labeling program and transparency platform, grew during 2013 to register over 60 products from 31 manufacturers. Demand for this program is extremely high from green building teams worldwide, and increasingly, manufacturers are clamoring for the opportunity to showcase their Red List-free or compliant products.

JUST

The Institute launched a new major program, JUST™, in September 2013, at the Clinton Global Initiative summit. Focused on the social justice practices of companies and organizations, JUST provides a clear, elegant and informative social justice label that rates participants’ performance on factors such as their treatment of their workers (Diversity, Worker Benefits, Safety and Equity) and their role in the community (Local Benefits and Stewardship). The JUST label, combined with the Declare product information, presents a powerful and holistic view of both the products a company produces and the human story behind those products. JUST is primed to become a catalyst that will transform the entire marketplace (not just the green building community) through transparency and communication.
TURNING HEADS.
CHANGING MINDS.
In 2013, the proliferation of built Living Building Challenge projects around the world, most notably the grand opening of the Bullitt Center, prompted a flurry of articles, radio segments and videos that increased the profile of the Living Building Challenge and the Institute.

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Our magazine for transformational people and design continued to raise the bar of innovative content with themes including resilience, regeneration, child-centered design and social justice. Our mission for the magazine is to focus on critical issues and leverage points for effecting change and truly transforming the built environment. In 2013, we interviewed world-renowned environmental leaders including Bill McKibben, Dr. David Suzuki, Paul Hawken, Pliny Fisk III.

2013 marked the first printed edition of *Trim Tab*. We now distribute printed issues of *Trim Tab* to all of our members in addition to the electronic version, which is distributed via email and on our website. By presenting leading-edge content on multiple platforms, we’re amplifying our message and sharing powerful stories with more people in more places than ever.
After launching a new, unified website in the fall of 2012, we spent 2013 building out features to increase web traffic and improve our user experience. We also worked with industry partners to provide compelling content for our Trim Tab blog. As a result, our number of unique visitors increased by 100%. Our social media platforms also played a key role in distributing web content to new audiences. By the end of 2013 our network of Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn and Instagram users exceeded 15,000.
Our publishing arm, Ecotone, produced three outstanding new books in 2013: *Pliny Fisk III: Creating a Maximum Potential Future*, *Integral: Revolutionary Engineering*, and *Building in Bloom: The Making of the Center for Sustainable Landscapes at Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens*. With these titles, we were able to offer our community detailed, insightful stories about the people, firms and projects that are transforming the built environment. *Building in Bloom* is the first title in our Living Building Challenge Series, which will offer in-depth case studies on various projects in pursuit of certification through the Living Building Challenge.
We were thrilled with the recognition of CEO Jason McLennan, who received the Verge 25 Worldchanger award in September 2013, and of Vice President and Director of the Living Building Challenge, Amanda Sturgeon, who was elected to the AIA College of Fellows.

We were also inspired by the various accolades awarded to the Bullitt Center project, including recognition as “Sustainable Building of the Year” from World Architecture News.
THE BULLITT CENTER
SUSTAINABLE BUILDING OF THE YEAR
WORLD ARCHITECTURE NEWS

Photo: Benjamin Benschneider

It its seventh year, the unConference program explored themes of resilience and regeneration with keynote speakers Dr. David Suzuki, Paul Hawken and Jason F. McLennan, Institute CEO. Delegates from eleven countries collaborated during innovate education sessions, workshops and summits; and took in Seattle’s sites and sounds through local tours and after-parties. In a fitting end to the only unConference rooted in the principles of the Living Building Challenge, a number of delegates toured the newly completed Bullitt Center before heading home.
Van Dusen Botanical Garden, Vancouver, BC
Registered Living Building Challenge project
Photo courtesy Perkins+Will
ROOTED IN THE REGION
REACHING TOWARD A LIVING FUTURE
THE CASCADIA GREEN BUILDING COUNCIL IS:

Dedicated to leading the transformation toward true sustainability in Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

A program and partner of the International Living Future Institute. Cascadia supports place-based solutions that will lead us toward a future that is socially just, culturally rich and ecologically restorative.

A proud chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council and the Canada Green Building Council to pioneer regulatory reform, LEED® uptake and practitioner education.

A powerful network of 15 Collaboratives in the bioregion. Each of our communities is shaped by its own unique ecosystem, resources, history and culture. Our Collaboratives push the green building movement’s boundaries through targeted and locally relevant programming and professional development.

A leading advocate for progressive green building laws, regulations and incentives. We continue to push for the removal of legal barriers in order to advance green building practices and raise the bar for sustainability in our region.

A research engine. We find answers to the technical, scientific and economic unknowns at the green building movement’s leading edge.

A membership organization. Members elect Cascadia’s board, lead its Collaboratives and support local programming.
In our Making the Switch report, we challenge the conventional paradigm of treatment and incremental change.

2013 INITIATIVES

INTEGRATED WATER MANAGEMENT:
Thanks to the generous support of the Sustainable Path Foundation, Cascadia completed research to identify 20 essential actions necessary to transform how our communities, jurisdictions, utilities and developers manage water as a resource. In our Making the Switch report, we challenge the conventional paradigm of treatment and incremental change. Instead, we call for a new philosophy of change that focuses on visionary leadership, demonstration of success and passionate resolve to tackle behavioral, regulatory, technological and financial barriers.

POLICIES FOR A LIVING FUTURE:
Across the bioregion, we worked with our volunteers to establish a network of advocates for truly restorative building practices. Through blogs, editorials, meetings and local action, these volunteers have stood up for green building. We were proud to be honored by the King County Executive and the King County GreenTools program with their 2014 Green Building Advocacy Award. Looking ahead, this advocacy network will continue to encourage local municipalities and jurisdictions to develop regulatory tools that support Living Buildings.

GOVERNMENT CONFLUENCE:
Over 250 multidisciplinary leaders took part in the Government Confluence, which we co-hosted with King County GreenTools as a key element of Living Future 2013. Offering diverse education sessions and the opportunity to earn continuing education credits, the Confluence successfully brought practitioners and policy-makers together to share lessons learned and create new opportunities for building more resilient, livable communities.
CREATING LOCAL IMPACT IN CASCADIA:
We are proud to support an innovative and passionate network of volunteers across 1 million square miles (2.5 million square kilometers). Together we organized over 175 events in 2013, involving 8,000 participants and over 30,000 volunteer hours.
HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXCITING HIGHLIGHTS FROM CASCADIA COLLABORATIVES IN 2013:

THOMPSON OKANAGAN (KELOWNA)
INLAND WASHINGTON (SPOKANE)
Inspired forward-thinking industry innovation with their annual 10x10x10 Slam.

HIGH DESERT (BEND)
Highlighted 10 local projects and drew nearly 1,000 participants in the 10th Annual Green and Solar Tour.

EUGENE
Hosted robust educational tours and workshops promoting LEED and Living Buildings.

NW WASHINGTON (BELLINGHAM)
Partnered with Sustainable Connections to inspire the Green Playhouse Design Competition.
On December 12, 2013, we held our inaugural year-end gala for innovators, rule breakers and change agents across the bioregion. Entitled Groundswell, this event was held in Seattle, Washington, and celebrated Cascadia's progressive spirit and inspired over 150 people to continue their efforts heading into 2014.

Over a locally-sourced, organic dinner we enjoyed an emotive keynote presentation from Michelle Long, Executive Director of BALLE, and moving music from Benjamin Hunter and Seattle Weekly’s “Best Folk Singer”, Naomi Wachira. Dale Mikkelsen was the entertaining MC for the evening, which included an inspirational presentation from Mona Lemoine, Cascadia’s Executive Director. The night ended with David Barmon of Fiddlehead Landscape, who generously donated local saplings for everyone to take home.

In a night of fine food and inspiring company, we honored those who have helped drive green building innovation and local action in communities across the bioregion.
CASCADIA FELLOWS

Nan McKay
Dr. Freda Pagani
Dennis Wilde
Diane M. Sugimura

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Collaborative Volunteer: Ty Miller, Spokane, WA  (second from left)
Public Sector: Larry Morris, Fairbanks, AK  (award accepted by Judith Grunau, third from left)
Collaborative Emerging Green Builder/Professional: Kate Allen, Vancouver, BC (fourth from left)

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The Ambassador Network is a global volunteer initiative to encourage the rapid and widespread adoption of restorative principles guided by the Living Building Challenge. Within this network, individuals called Ambassador Presenters and local groups called Living Building Challenge Collaboratives discuss restorative principles, share expertise and remove cultural, regulatory and ideological barriers to systemic change.

In 2013, 292 volunteers from 24 countries were active Ambassador Presenters and Collaborative Facilitators. Ambassador Presenters delivered the Introduction to the Living Building Challenge presentation on 193 occasions in 10 countries and 26 US states.

Fifteen new Collaboratives were established in 2013, including eleven in the United States, two in Australia, and one each in Brazil and New Zealand. To better understand the impact of Collaboratives, enjoy this sampling of stories from around the globe:
WASHINGTON, DC
The DC Collaborative continued its support of the local Living Building Challenge-registered residential project, the Gaddy House, in Clarksville, Maryland. The Collaborative hosted a tour of the site and project team members presented on their plans to meet the Energy Petal and the Conservation and Reuse and Urban Agriculture Imperatives.

GRAND RAPIDS, MI
The Collaborative toured the Grand Rapids Wastewater Treatment Plant to better understand how the centralized sewage system works to take the waste from buildings, treat it and release the final effluent. Collaborative leaders presented on the topic of decentralized systems that would be compliant for projects pursuing the Water Petal, followed by a question and answer session with engineering students from the University of Michigan BLUElab.

MINNEAPOLIS + ST. PAUL, MN
Early in 2013, the Minneapolis-St. Paul Collaborative planned to host seven Collaborative events, each one diving deeper into the seven Petals of the Living Building Challenge. Each Petal discussion was led by a different Collaborative member and featured rotating special guests, including Minnesota senator John Marty and the Institute’s Executive Director, Richard Graves. The interesting and informative series ended with a special event on the newly launched JUST program.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND
As the Tuhoe project began to wrap up in New Zealand, project team members and local supporters started the first Collaborative in New Zealand. Their first event drew over 150 members of the community to learn more about the Living Building Challenge and the Tuhoe project, a Living Building Challenge-registered project seeking full Living certification.

SÃO PAULO, BRAZIL
In 2013, dedicated volunteers made the seamless transition from a group of Ambassador Presenters into a Collaborative, forming our first South American Collaborative. This group is focused on spreading the Living Building Challenge in São Paulo by educating local firms and institutions, researching local solutions and potential enhancements to the Petals for Brazil and São Paulo, specifically, and working toward registering the first projects in Brazil.
For the Living Future Institute of Australia (LFIA), which was established in August 2012 as the first Institute outside of North America, 2013 was a year of ecosystem establishment and great growth. From just one Collaborative in 2012, there are now six representing a Collaborative in nearly every capital city across Australia. In 2013 two new buildings pursuing the Living Building Challenge opened, one commenced construction and four new projects registered.

The key element of their success was bringing together partners already achieving great things to work out how to do even better.
2013 ACHIEVEMENTS

The International Living Future Institute trained Australian Ambassadors, who presented numerous “Introducing the Living Building Challenge” sessions in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

The Institute also trained LFIA instructors to conduct workshops on the Living Building Challenge, Energy and Water Petals. LFIA delivered numerous lectures and workshops in Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Queensland.

Three LFIA board members attended the Living Future unConference and, upon their return, shared conference highlights with an audience of nearly 150.

In October 2013, Amanda Sturgeon, Vice President of the Living Building Challenge, visited the Australia Institute and trained auditors so that LFIA could certify Australian projects.

LFIA launched their new website, living-future.org.au, as the hub for information about the Living Building Challenge in Australia.

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FINANCIALS
NRDC Midwest Office, Chicago, IL
Petal Certification
Photo courtesy Studio Gang Architects
The International Living Future Institute had a very successful year in 2013. We were able to grow our unrestricted net assets by $770,000 to almost $1,000,000. Temporarily restricted net assets are a substantial $543,000.

We are entering 2014 in a stronger position than ever before in our history. We ended 2013 with over $700,000 in cash; we have pledged commitments for our 2014 programs of over $1,000,000 from our sponsors; we have fully funded our board-designated reserve; and the excess of revenues over expenses from operations was over $930,000 for 2013. We are enthusiastic about our opportunities in 2014 and are pleased with the results of 2013.
### EXPENSES

- **Program Services**: 83% / $2,976,144
- **Management & General**: 11% / $382,230
- **Development & Fundraising**: 7% / $244,489

**TOTAL REVENUE** 3,602,863

### REVENUE

- **Foundations**: 43% / $1,995,000
- **Corporations**: 19% / $899,913
- **Government**: 1% / $12,253
- **Individuals**: 1% / $13,833
- **Membership**: 3% / $131,615
- **Program**: 32% / $1,474,042
- **Investments & other income**: 1% / $13,195

**TOTAL** 4,539,851
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LIVING BUILDING CHALLENGE HEROES

The Living Building Challenge has inspired significant change in how buildings are designed, built, rehabbed and operated. These successes are the result of tireless efforts made by individuals who have not only adopted the Living Building Challenge, but have also profoundly demonstrated how its principles can be used to rethink business as usual. These individuals have nurtured the Living Building Challenge as a movement—locally, regionally, nationally and internationally—and have led by example. In 2013, the International Living Future Institute honored the following people for their tremendous efforts:

Denis Hayes, President, Bullitt Foundation
Chris Rogers and Chris Faul, Founding Partners, Point 32
Joe David, Sustainability Program Manager, Point 32
Diane Sugimura, Director, City of Seattle’s Department of Planning and Development
Dan Hellmuth, Principal, Hellmuth + Bicknese Architect
Bruce Coldham, Partner, Coldham & Hartman Architects
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