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268,804
Site Users

500km
Ran by YSCSI Members

22k
Charitable Donations Raised

4,000
Referrals to Members from Digital Advertising

11
Policy & Consumer Reports

4,254
Chartered Surveyors and trainees

95
New Chartered Surveyors

115,052
CPD Hours Logged

4,258
Events & CPD attended by Members

20
Complaints against Members Investigated

12
Complaints Resolved Between Parties
This annual plan gave a focus and purpose which aligned with our five strategic objectives: Member Focused; Redefining Education; Lead & Advocate; Promote the Benefits of Regulation; and, Building a High Performing Organisation. In this Annual Report, we chart our progress against these strategic objectives as we delivered value for the membership over 2017 and into 2018.

The SCSI continues to work hard to improve member engagement at a regional level. We undertook the regional Technology Roadshow last Autumn, with events in five locations around the country – the first of its kind for our organisation where we had the opportunity to meet many members and discuss the challenges and opportunities that technology has brought to our business and profession. We also held great local CPD, regional dinners and networking events. This year, we partnered with several other organisations to host the Property Information Centre at the Ploughing Championships in Screggan and we hope to return again this year.

The benefits of collaboration across the surveying profession came to fruition in reports such as ‘The Real Cost of New Apartment Delivery’ – a wonderful example of how SCSI members can work together effectively in the public interest and a clear commitment to play our part by providing independent, expert data to policymakers to help develop solutions for our national housing crisis. The benefits of collaboration were brought to life by an interactive video produced by the Society which demonstrates the interconnected roles that members play in property, land and construction projects and will be a useful visual model for surveyors, our clients and students.

Encouraging members to actively foster innovation and technology into their business and work-life continues to be a priority for the Society this year. To support this objective, we held The PropTech and Smart Construction Conference in the Royal Hospital Kilmainham, where a gathering of leading international experts involved in cutting edge innovation projects across the globe gave their valuable insights into the change agenda. The conference was an opportunity for members to consider the limitless possibilities of innovation and integrate new property and construction technology to help your business grow.

The scale and reach of our work and progress is only possible through the enormous contribution of volunteer members who give so much to the organization. On behalf of myself and Director General Áine Myler, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our volunteers across the country. We encourage and need your continued support, whether it’s delivering CPDs, attending our events, devoting time and expertise to professional groups and task forces, developing policy and guidance notes or by supporting our APC students to help develop the next generation of Chartered Surveyors.

We would like to recognise the support of all of our corporate partners and sponsors for various events throughout the year. I would also like to thank the members of the Board and Council for their continued support of our work, particularly Past President Claire Solon, Vice Presidents Des O’Broin & Johanna Gill, and Treasurer Alan Hardy. Finally, we would like to thank all the team at HQ for their unwavering commitment and efforts on behalf of the membership.

We are greater than the sum of our parts in the SCSI. Collaboration is key - let’s continue to think of ourselves as a community of professionals working together to make a valuable contribution at every stage of the built environment life cycle; it’s where we live, work and play so it’s in all our interests to ensure the best outcomes for this and future generations.
Section 1

Member Focused

To support all our members as leading sectoral professionals
Member Focussed

- **150** companies at SCSI Annual Dinner
- **6,558** cups of tea and coffee served
- **26** member-centric events
- **500km** ran by YSCSI Members
- **1** Ryder Cup Winning Captain
- **4** Regional Annual Dinners
- **720km** Survey Innovation and Technology Roadshow
- **€22k** Charitable Donations Raised
- **11k** Surveyor’s Journals Delivered
- **2.6k** Facebook Followers
- **40%** Email Open Rate
- **4k** Twitter Followers
- **268,804** Total Site Visits
- **4k** LinkedIn Followers
Member Engagement

Events and education are at the core of SCSI as a member-centric organisation, and creating sustainable connections within this membership is at the heart of our activities. In the past year, the SCSI Events Team have run a number of successful member events under the following themes:

- Leadership + Learning
- Engage + Interact
- Network + Support

As a thought-leader in the industry, we have also held a series of events for members based around the theme of innovation. SCSI events give members the opportunity to network and make new business connections. In 2017, we launched the Survey, Innovation and Technology roadshow and travelled into our regional hubs.

Peer-To-Peer Knowledge Sharing

SCSI is committed to providing informative, engaging and helpful multi-channel communication for a wide-ranging audience, from members of various surveying disciplines to external stakeholders and the industry in general. We communicate across the digital and social spectrum namely through our website, social media, email communications and through print via our quarterly industry publication The Surveyors Journal.

The Surveyors Journal is one of the Society’s flagship publications. It is produced on a quarterly basis and consists of a range of technical and non-technical articles contributed by members and industry stakeholders. The Surveyors Journal is available at www.surveyorsjournal.ie. The Surveyor’s Journal was redesigned in 2017 and is distributed to over 4,000 people.
Our social media presence allows the Society to maintain real-time communication with members, keeping members up-to-date on the latest society and industry news and developments as they happen via Twitter, LinkedIn and Facebook. Our Property and Construction newsletter is sent weekly to all members, providing a more detailed breakdown of the weeks industry news, jobs and useful resources such as professional guidance notes and other useful templates. Our weekly Continuing Professional Development (CPD) newsletter keeps members up-to-date on regional and national CPD events to ensure they have every opportunity to keep up their CPD throughout the year. We are delighted that we have experienced growth rates in followers and engagement across all platforms.
Section 2

Lead & Advocate

To be the leading voice for the property, construction and land sector in Ireland
Lead & Advocate

Policy

- 11 Reports
- 11 Submissions
- 250 Volunteers
- 9 Best Practice Consumer Guides

MyHome.ie Partnership

- 12,000,000 Click-Through’s to scsi.ie From myHome.ie partnership
- 4,000 Referrals Generated From myHome.ie

CAO Change of Mind Campaign

- THE IRISH TIMES 850,000 Irish Times Social Media Followers
- Facebook 53,512 Views on Facebook
- Twitter 20,868 Twitter Impressions
- 3,174 Visits to scsi.ie
- Facebook Ad Views by 1,353,693 259,202 Unique Viewers
- 138,944 YouTube Ad Views
- 2,745 New Users

Media Coverage

- THE IRISH TIMES 65 Appearances in Irish Times Property Clinic
- 578 Appearances in Regional and National News
- 291,500 Regional Audience Reached at Ploughing Championships
Lead & Advocate

SCSI Policy and Research Strategy

The SCSI Policy and Research strategy is delivered through our Professional Group and Regional Committees with oversight of Council and Board. These SCSI Committees form specialised Working Groups, with clear terms of reference, to deliver policy reports and research papers that support evidence-based policy positions for our industry. The SCSI carried out several advocacy activities in 2017 to support strategic objectives. Our work included representing members, developing policy positions on issues relating to our sector, and raising the profile of the SCSI and the surveying profession to highlight the significant contribution our disciplines make to the economy.

Shaping Policy in The Public Interest

SCSI has a responsibility to advocate on issues impacting members, industry and society. In the past 12 months, SCSI made a number of representations to Government.

Voice in Government

The Housing and Homeless crisis in Ireland is a major challenge as the construction industry reacts to the pent-up demand for housing in certain locations. SCSI has delivered a programme of policy recommendations to Government over the previous 24 months to improve the way we deliver housing in Ireland. The two reports, ‘The Real Costs of New Housing Delivery’ and ‘The Real Costs of New Apartment Delivery’ set out several policy proposals for government to consider. These two reports helped many industry voices understand the complex issues surrounding the delivery of housing and are regarded as reliable sources of independent information and are often referred to within many publications and reports.

SCSI met with the Minister for Housing, Planning and Local Government, Eoghan Murphy, and briefed his department on the findings of the report. Following this engagement, SCSI was invited to contribute to a Department-led Working Group tasked with examining construction costs including planning and design guidelines for apartments.

These new Planning and Design Guidelines are now published and we hope they will result in more viable propositions for new apartment construction. The SCSI through the support of members will continue this work.

Voice in the Oireachtas

Following numerous high-profile developments with significant building defects, the SCSI issued a submission to Government raising awareness of the scale of the problem and set out several recommendations for Government to consider assisting with raising solutions to the issue. Following this submission, SCSI was invited to provide evidence at an Oireachtas hearing on the topic, which in part, informed the Oireachtas Joint Housing Committee’s report ‘Safe as Houses’. SCSI will continue our engagement with Government on this topic, as solutions are found to address the problem of fire and other defects found in apartment complexes.
Voice in Public

The SCSI has a public interest remit as well as developing professional best practice guides for chartered surveyors. With the generous assistance of our Professional Group committees, SCSI has been fortunate to continue to add to its publication library, which is available for free download to members and can be found in the appendix.
Digital Marketing and Campaigns

The Society advertise with several providers for digital ad space. For example, SCSI advertise on myhome.ie with display ads which drive traffic to the SCSI website. The traffic can be directed to various sections of our website depending on the campaign. SCSI has recently begun a more targeted approach to these display ads which will become a more prominent feature in 2018 and will showcase the various services on offer by chartered surveyors. The year-round partnership with MyHome.ie was a huge success, having achieved a click-through rate of more than 12,000,000 to the SCSI website per year and generating over 4,000 referrals.

Voice in the Media

The Society of Chartered Surveyors Ireland featured 578 times in the national and regional media since the last annual report. Members continue to feature in the weekly Irish Times Property Clinic. There were 76 articles featuring members from various Professional Groups in the last 12 months.
Voice in Regions

For the second year running the Society attended the National Ploughing Championships in Tullamore in September. The SCSI arranged for a Property and Land Information Centre tent which included other organisations such as Myhome.ie, Ordnance Survey Ireland, the Property Services Regulatory Authority amongst others.

The three-day event included visits from MEP Mairead McGuinness, Minister Charlie Flanagan and many scheduled talks from chartered surveyors on all property and construction related matters, ranging from advice on placing your farm on the market for sale to building surveying and defects concerns and planning related matters.

291,500 regional audience reached at Ploughing Championships
One of the most significant projects to be published by the SCSI where contributions from property surveyors, was the Real Costs of New Apartment Delivery, launched in October. This report published authoritative figures to delivery apartments in Dublin.

The promotion of the RedBook valuation standards at a Valuation briefing in January 2018, was provided by Sir David Tweedie, Chairman of the International Valuation Standards Council (IVSC), Nick Talbot, CEO of IVSC and Pauline Daly, Surveyor and Registered Valuer. This event was attended by all major financial Institutions. SCSI also provided RedBook valuation briefings around the country for both residential and commercial surveyors.

The SCSI was appointed one of the official training bodies for delivering CPD for all Property Service Provider license holders. A programme of regional CPD locations will be provided throughout 2018.

The Surveying, Innovation & Technology Roadshow saw 347 members register attendance over a 3-day regional event over 5 venues. The delivery of Technology briefings will continue in 2018.

SCSI continued with the roll out of the International Property Measurement Standards. This is a global initiative to harmonise measurement of property internationally. SCSI will continue to provide CPD to members and raise awareness of the new Code of measurement across property, land and construction to other stakeholders.

All licensed agents can now transfer Single Farm Payment Entitlements for a client that is leasing land. This follows a number of communications with the SCSI and the Department of Agriculture highlighting PSP credentials for transferring entitlements.

SCSI published its joint Agri Land Report with Teagasc in 2017 which is a comprehensive summary of land activity and values in 2016 and expectations for 2017.

Technology was a feature for Geomatics Surveyors in 2017 as this Professional Group provided significant support to SCSI in highlighting and promoting technology to other SCSI groups. The inaugural Surveying, Innovation and Technology Roadshow across all regions is likely to become an annual event for years to come as professions grapple with the significant changes in technology and the change disruptions this may bring for surveyors.

The use and legislation surrounding drone technology was another topic that produced professional guidance for surveyors in 2017.

Planning and Development Surveyors provided significant input into the Apartment Delivery Report in 2017 and will be drivers of the next series of reports in 2018 examining the Built to Rent sector in Ireland.

Brexit is a key theme for all Professional Groups. In 2018, SCSI published regular features and the Brexit negotiations. SCSI also held a number of roundtable events with leading international surveying firms to open up discussions to raise awareness of the potential impact of Brexit on property, land and construction.
Defects in our built environment was an issue that was a significant topic for the Building Surveyors in 2017. SCSI made a number of submissions and were requested to provide evidence to the Oireachtas Joint Housing Committee. SCSI continues to work with Government as the Oireachtas attempts to address concerns and challenges of defects in the built environment.

The Project Management Professional Group continued with a significant workplan to further develop this relatively new Professional Group. The promotion of the profession and the development of further guidance notes for members was one of the main work drivers for 2017.

Building Information Modelling (BIM) continues to be an important topic as the Committee work with stakeholders such as Enterprise Ireland and the Office of Government Procurement to develop a suitable implementation framework for BIM.

Sectoral Employment Orders, BIM, Contracts and research were the main outputs for the Quantity Surveying Group in 2017/18. The committee continued the roll out of guidance notes such as Construction Security, Retention and Valuing Change.

The SCSI has received support to publish an alternative private form of contract for use in Ireland. Many of the other professional bodies and other organisations are signed up to promote this contract into the industry and this will become live in 2018.
Section 3

Redefining Education

To foster the educational and professional development of all surveying professionals
Continuing Professional Development

Top 5 CPD Events

1. Apartment Cost Analysis Briefing
2. Introduction to Green Leases
3. Debt Financing
4. Is Your Residential Tenancy Fit for Purpose
5. Rights to Light: A Surveyors Perspective

SCSI Programme Numbers Academic Year 2016-2017

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Redefining Education

Developments in eLearning and Live-Streaming

In late 2017, the Society introduced an e-learning catalogue for members. This catalogue contains a broad range of courses with topics ranging from GDPR and AML to Health and Safety, Personal Development, Communications, Customer Service, Finance, Management & Leadership and Project Management.

Live-streaming was launched in late 2017 with many new features, including an interactive Q&A for online users. Members can now view lectures from anywhere across multiple devices. We’ve had 379 live online viewings since launching this service.

Partnership & Apprenticeships

The Society accredits 25 undergraduate and postgraduate surveying programmes nationwide in 8 institutes of technology and 1 university. The SCSI also has an apprenticeship in development in partnership with Limerick IT – Senior Quantity Surveyor Leading to MSc in Quantity Surveying and another with Ballsbridge College, who are developing a Level 6 Higher Cert in Estate Agency. SCSI are part of the Steering Committee developing this apprenticeship.

The Society continues to actively and innovatively promote the profession to second level students, career guidance counsellors and the general public through a campaign of national print and social media, stakeholder engagement, attendance at career fairs and SCSI school initiatives.

Student Recognition Evening

The second annual Student Recognition Evening was held in the SCSI HQ on 30th November 2017. The evening provided an opportunity for SCSI staff, lecturers and students across all academic programmes to celebrate the highest achieving students across the BSc. (Honours) Degree in Property Studies, BSc. (Ordinary) Degree in Property and Facility Management and Higher Certificate in Quantity Surveying (Mechanical & Electrical), delivered in collaborative partnership with the Dublin Institute of Technology.

Acknowledgment on the evening was also given the highest achiever from first offering of the SCSI Property Studies Suite of CPD Certificates, which presented participants the opportunity to upskill in various property specialisms.
Section 4

Promoting the Value & Benefits of Regulation

Fulfilling our regulatory function in the interests of our profession and the general public
Regulation of the SCSI Professional Body

2017-2018 Disciplinary Activity

Sometimes disciplinary action is necessary to protect the public and uphold the reputation of the profession.

- 23 complaints received 2017-2018
- 20 complaints investigated by Director of Regulation and are now closed
- 3 cases referred by the Director of Regulation to Professional Conduct Committee (PCC)
- 8 complaints - Decision of Director of Regulation were not to refer to PCC
- 12 complaints closed as resolution reached between parties
- 2 Sanctions imposed (Reprimand plus Monetary Fine plus undertaking)
- 1 case no finding as unable to establish full facts due to non-engagement of complainant
- 2 cases decisions appealed - to be heard 2018

Top Complaint Issues
- Ethical Behaviour
- Competence
- Service Issues
- Co-operation with the Society
- CPD
- Advertising
- Conduct external to professional organisation
## Promoting the Value & Benefits of Regulation

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<td>Regulation of professional body members is overseen by the Standing Committee on Regulation (SCoR).</td>
<td>Newly constituted September 2017, the committee’s focus for its term is on strengthening the Society’s Regulatory/Disciplinary model. Increased complaint activity and application of the Rules to real cases in recent years has highlighted a need to review and update.</td>
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| DoR        | The Director of Regulation (DoR) under SCSI Rules is entitled on behalf of the Society to monitor compliance of Members; to investigate complaints or allegations against Members and to take action upon receipt of relevant information. | - Investigated 23 complaints against members  
- Referred 3 complaints to the Society’s Conduct Committee  
- Undertook a CPD audit of 979 members CPD records and imposed monetary fines on 12 members  
- Currently developing a take action procedure in the event of any criminal offences committed by members  
- Developed enforcement procedures for illegal use of public advertised statements that incorrectly imply that individuals are members of the professional body when they are not  
- Investigated and took action in relation to 10 cases under these enforcement procedures |
| Reviewer   | The Independent Reviewer can review decisions of the Director of Regulation referred to her by a member/complainant. | - Reviewed and upheld 4 DoR decisions – 3 related to complaints and 1 CPD Fine |
| PCC        | The Professional Conduct Committee hears disciplinary cases and exercises the disciplinary powers of the Society. | - Held 3 oral hearings in 2017 with members  
- 2 cases imposed reprimand and monetary fine and requested undertaking  
- 1 case no finding as unable to establish full facts due to non-engagement of complainant |
| Appeals    | The Appeals Board hears appeals from PCC decisions. | - 2 appeal applications of PCC decisions received  
- Appeals Board constituted and trained  
- Appeals Board to hear cases in 2018 |
Getting Audit ready in line with New Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Policies

Members of the Society of Chartered Surveyors Ireland (SCSI) are obliged always to comply with the Society’s Rules of Conduct on CPD

SCSI introduced a mandatory requirement for all members to use the SCSI MyCPD online recording tool to record their CPD activities.

SCSI changed its CPD requirements and all SCSI members must undertake and record online each calendar year:
- a minimum of 20 hours of CPD activity
- a minimum of 50% of CPD (10 hours) per year must be formal, the remaining 50% (10 hours) can comprise either formal or informal relevant professional learning
- a minimum of 1 hour of formal CPD per year must relate directly to the professional designation held by the member to demonstrate compliance with Regulatory/Statutory CPD requirements associated with the holding of that designation

In addition to the above acceptable 20 hour CPD requirements, Panel members that are included and act on the Society’s Dispute Resolution Panels are required to undertake and record an additional 10 hours per calendar year, specifically related to the field of dispute resolution. Members are also required to undertake learning on the topic of Professional and Ethical Standards once every 3 years.

Members must have their 20 hours (meeting the specified requirements) recorded online.

SCSI Regulation will audit all members records:
- Failure to meet CPD requirements is taken seriously and may result in the member receiving monetary fines or worse still being subject to disciplinary action.
- SCSI monitors the CPD records of dual members of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, so failure to comply could affect your membership status with RICS.

The CPD Calendar year runs from 1st January to 31st December each year and surplus CPD hours cannot be carried over into the next year.

A new CPD Policy Guidance Document has been developed and can be found on the Society’s website.
Non-users of Online Recording Tool

2017 saw Regulation undertake an exercise to identify member numbers not using the online facility. Not using the online facility is considered non-compliance with Society’s requirements and was considered a problem. 679 members were identified and SCSI continues to engage with identified persons to reduce non-user numbers. In exceptional circumstances, members who are unable to use MyCPD may keep a hard copy of their CPD activity. Such members must notify the SCSI’s Director of Regulation by the end of March of a calendar year of their intention to keep a hard copy and provide a valid reason, in writing, for not using the online system. If considered a valid reason, the hard copy must be submitted by the member before the end of the CPD calendar year.

SCSI-RICS Regulation Service Agreement for Dual Members

SCSI-RICS Regulation service agreement outlines the terms upon which SCSI and RICS co-operate to deliver regulation of dual members practicing in Ireland. RICS has confirmed its satisfaction with the delivery of the regulation services by SCSI with particular highlights over the past year being the recruitment of a Regulatory Reviewer to support the roll out of Valuer Registration audits in Ireland; the commencement of those audit visits in March, aligning CPD requirements, a review of both bodies disciplinary models to establish areas of difference for streamline development subject to jurisdictional divergence.

SCSI’s Director of Regulation has developed a 3-year work programme with RICS Regulation which captures initiatives that will offer dual members a better quality and transparent service in the area of regulatory compliance.

Registration Body

SCSI is the State Appointed Body for the registration and regulation of Building and Quantity Surveyors.

Aine Myler – Appointed Registrar 2016

Gwen Wilson – Director of Regulation and Secretariat to the four state boards that perform the functions of the registration body

2017 – 2018
Total number of Building Surveyors currently Registered is 333

2017 - 2018
Total number of Quantity Surveyors currently Registered is 1188
Governance | Function | 2017 - 2018 Activity
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**Admissions Board**<br>Responsible for making decisions on whether or not a person is eligible for Registration in the Register | Held 16 meetings<br>• Registered 63 Quantity Surveyors<br>• Registered 31 Building Surveyors | 2 applications received<br>• 1 interview held in 2017<br>• 1 Applicant successful<br>• 1 Applicant withdrew

**Technical Assessment Board**<br>Responsible for considering applications for Registration in the Register from persons that may not have the qualifications and membership of professional bodies specified in the Building Control Act but hold relevant experience enabling them to register | 3 Cases referred against Registered Building Surveyors<br>• Complaint 1 No Prima Facie Case established at Investigation stage<br>• Complaint 2 No Prima Facie Case established at Investigation stage<br>• Complaint 3 has proceeded from Investigation stage to Inquiry stage | 2 applications received<br>• 1 interview held in 2017<br>• 1 Applicant successful<br>• 1 Applicant withdrew

**Professional Conduct Committee**<br>Responsible for considering complaints referred to it in relation to the conduct of Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors | No Appeals | 3 Cases referred against Registered Building Surveyors<br>• Complaint 1 No Prima Facie Case established at Investigation stage<br>• Complaint 2 No Prima Facie Case established at Investigation stage<br>• Complaint 3 has proceeded from Investigation stage to Inquiry stage

**Appeals Board**<br>Responsible for hearing Appeals of decisions of the Professional Conduct Committee | No Appeals | 3 Cases referred against Registered Building Surveyors<br>• Complaint 1 No Prima Facie Case established at Investigation stage<br>• Complaint 2 No Prima Facie Case established at Investigation stage<br>• Complaint 3 has proceeded from Investigation stage to Inquiry stage

**High Court Case**<br>• An Order of the High Court remitted a complaint against a Registered Building Surveyor back to the Professional Conduct Committee of the Registration Body<br>• The Committee convened that oral hearing 24 January 2018 with the Complainant; the Registered Building Surveyor and his legal representative<br>• The Committee’s opinion was that complainant did not present, either in written or oral submissions, evidence sufficient to support the allegations made and this matter is now considered closed | 2 applications received<br>• 1 interview held in 2017<br>• 1 Applicant successful<br>• 1 Applicant withdrew

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Registration of Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors in accordance with the Building Control Act 2007

It has been a decade since the Building Control Act 2007, was brought into Irish law introducing the requirement for individuals to register to use the title “Building Surveyor” and “Quantity Surveyor”. As the Act is now 10 years old, Ignorance of Law is no longer a defense for anyone using the titles without being registered. Whilst 2017 has seen numerous cases investigated and actioned by the Registration Body, none have yet warranted proceeding to the District Court. However, the Registration Body stands ready to take such action in the public interest.

The Act explicitly makes it a criminal offence for any unregistered persons using the titles either alone or in combination with any words or letters or name, title or description implying that one is registered. It also makes it a criminal offence for any unregistered persons to practice or carry on a business under the name, style or title containing the words Building Surveyor or Quantity Surveyor. Penalties, if convicted, are significant.

Below is an example of what the Registration Body are finding at public advertising websites/company websites. If this is you, you must refrain from use of the title, even in combination with other words as you see in the below example:

To apply for registration please go to the SCSI website at the following address https://www.scsi.ie/registration/registration.
Dispute Resolution Service

The SCSI Ireland is the authoritative body named in all commercial leases as the appointing body of Arbitrators/Independent Experts to determine rent review disputes. The SCSI maintains panels of Chartered Surveyors with such expertise for this purpose. Applications are made to the SCSI Dispute Resolution Service and it is the function of the President to make appointments.

As the graph shows, there has been increased demand for the service particularly throughout 2017 and is expected to continue in a growing property market.

Reassessments - In response to this growth, to ensure those appointed by the President are of the highest standard when it comes to their knowledge, skills and expertise stringent reassessment of the Panel Members was undertaken in 2017. A second phase of interviews will take place in 2018.

The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) for SCSI Members

Suite of data protection policies

- **GDPR** represents the most significant change in over 20 years in how the data of identifiable individuals is handled and will become enforceable on **25th May 2018**
- Its most important provision is that **ALL companies must be able to EVIDENCE compliance and not just state they are compliant**
- To assist members, SCSI have been working with a GDPR provider to develop a suite of data protection policy templates for members coupled with delivering CPD and training workshops on the topic
Section 5

Develop a High-Performing Organisation

Ensure that the SCSI is equipped to deliver our strategy and support our members.
Develop a High-Performing Organisation

The SCSI staff work hard to:

**Respect**

“I often get calls from our overseas members who tell me that the SCSI membership is highly respected and recognised in the country they’re living in.”

**Inform**

“It’s great when a member of the public calls and says the SCSI are the only organisation that gave them the answer they needed.”

**Lead**

“I was able to recommend one of our members to present at a national conference and since I’ve been able to support them with establishing a Working Group on the issue, which has generated a lot of interest helping to show leadership in the industry.”

**Support**

“On our education programmes, students are working full time, whilst also trying to balance a busy lifestyle. It is great when we can support them on their academic journey.”

**Nurture**

“Often, students are returning to the education world after many years, which can be quite overwhelming. I enjoy being part of the education team and the lecturing staff that provides support to give them the confidence to fulfill their full potential”.

**Laugh**

“I love meeting members at events such as the Annual Dinner. It’s really rewarding and they’ve even asked me to be in selfies because I helped them, which is fun and also made me laugh, I didn’t go viral though!”

**Succeed**

“There is nothing better than getting emails like this – ‘Thanks for all the updates and your great support throughout the year. I passed my exam and my assignments.’”

**Serve**

“After the report’s launch, I got a call from the Taoiseach’s office as they wanted to really understand the details of the report. It was great to hear that hard work of the members was strongly resonating with the Government.”
This Annual Report outlines the significant activities of SCSI Chartered Surveyors working with the HQ team. The increase in activity and engagement to increase the value of membership has helped to underpin the successful financial performance. The year saw increases in member subscriptions as well as in Education and Events income. The accounts for 2017 show an increase in income of 4% on 2016 levels bringing the total income to nearly €3.4m.

Membership and attached classes (e.g. trainees) stood at 4,254 for 2017.

In addition to our income from our three undergraduate courses, we provided bespoke Education services to members at a company level. During 2017, we also continued to provide both free and paid CPD to our members. As mentioned in the education section, this included the roll out of online CPD to improve member access when able to attend events in person or at a time of their choice to fit their busy working schedules.

Our Events income also increased this year with the addition of the National Conference in Carton House. Our Annual Dinner and Autumn Conference again contributed positively to our finances.

We sought to reinvest the increase in income to our services and in line with that aim, expenditure increased by 10% to €3.25m. Our day-to-day running costs remain at similar levels to 2016; however, 2017 saw considerable investment in both premises refurbishment and IT costs. During the year, we invested in fire safety works, including upgrading the fire alarm, doors and lighting, and window restoration to maintain the building for the long term.

2017 also saw the start of an IT project that will run into 2018. This project which encompasses a member database, improved Education and Events management as well as automation for all payments will improve service levels for members as well as increased efficiency across the organisation.

We continue to provide the Registration function & services required under the Building Control Act and, as in previous years, the income and costs associated with the Registration Body are included in our financial statements.

Our balance sheet remains strong with the Merrion Square HQ building as our main fixed asset. Our bank balances have increased since last year and our reserves have increased with this year’s surplus. The goal for the year had been a breakeven budget, but due to delays in necessary buildings works, those costs did not occur in 2017 and will roll into 2018, which is budgeted to run a slight deficit.

During the year, the Finance Committee has undertaken a review of the appropriate level of reserves to be held by the Society. A Reserves Policy has been drafted and will shortly be submitted to Board for ratification. The proposed appropriate level is sufficient to safeguard the Society from any unforeseen downturn while ensuring that maximum funds are available to provide services to our members. The Reserves Policy and associated level of reserves will be kept under annual review.

For 2018, we are planning to increase services that will engage a greater proportion of the membership as well as continued investment in both our premises and IT systems for their benefit.

I would like to thank the Finance Committee and the other members of the Board as well as the Executive for their assistance. I would also like to thank all the members that volunteered and provided support for the activities which underpin the positive financial returns reported for 2017. The value of membership is increasing and with a strong fiscal position, it is our objective that this will continue into the future.

Alan Hardy
SCSI Treasurer
# Financial Report

## Income Statement
for the year ended 31 December 2017

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# Financial Report

## Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 December 2017

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Appendix
SCSI International Affiliations

AEEBC 2017

In its 26th year of meetings and active engagement the AEEBC continues to represent the interests of Building Surveyors in Europe. It now has a membership approaching 350,000, drawn from 14 organisations and from 12-member countries. 2017 was a productive year for the AEEBC. The organisation continues to embark on a process of collaboration with Universities offering construction industry related degrees. The organisation is promoting further conferences involving Universities and Construction Industry affiliate members in the area of construction research and innovation. Two General Assembly meetings were held in Aalborg in April, and in Lisbon in November 2017. The AEEBC GM in Aalborg, Denmark, hosted a BIM Conference in association with the University of Aalborg which was well received by all. The Lisbon meeting concentrated on future planning and adopting a new business plan. The AEEBC continues to promote the pan European EurBE card. The professional designation “EurBE” is awarded to candidates who meet the experience and competence requirements of the AEEBC. The organisation has introduced a new website and restructured its associated company structure updating its Articles of Association. The AEEBC continues to seek to influence the European Commission and other significant European Stakeholders on the Professional Qualification Directive and other relevant Construction Directives. The AEEBC are delighted to announce that the CLOEMC IV project titled: “COMMON LEARNING OUTCOMES FOR EUROPEAN MANAGERS IN CONSTRUCTION” ref: ERASMUS+ 2015-1-PL01-KA202-016454 - is now complete. The manuals of Construction Managers Library, are freely available at the project website. These are available to all member organisations online. Looking forward to 2018 the group will continue its meetings and will undertake a future study to see how Brexit might least impact its members.

Robert Patterson FSCSI, FRICS, FCIOB is a Chartered Building Surveyor, the SCSI representative to the AEEBC and Vice President of the AEEBC.

Construction Safety Partnership and HSA Construction Advisory Committee

The Construction Safety Partnership and the HSA Construction Advisory Committee were combined in 2016, establishing the Construction Safety Partnership Advisory Committee (CSPAC). The SCSI continues its support of the committee in its revitalised form.

The CSPAC has identified key objectives in raising the profile of Construction Safety across the spectrum of relevant stakeholders from across the construction sector including employers, trade unions, industry representatives, professional bodies such as the SCSI, ACEI, RIAI and government and state agencies. The committee seeks to promote continuous improvement in health and safety performance at all levels in the construction industry.

The CSPAC continues to promote and encourage developments in improving safety, in design and procurement, by discussion with the SCSI and other design team members professional bodies, and in construction, with small contractors initiatives, competency and training guidelines, worker engagement and representation mechanisms,
occupational health reviews and competency and training frameworks with input from the CIF, SIPTU and others.

CSPAC continues to support Construction Safety Partnership goals. Recent specific initiatives include Safety Innovation and Safety Representative Awards, support of the Construction Safety Week, and an introduction to the SafeT Cert Safety Management Accreditation System for contractors.

The committee reviews performance of the construction sector, identifying best practice and areas in which initiatives could assist in improving performance, achieving safer sites and working together to secure agreed targets. Objectives have been established within the framework of a three year plan, with engagement from all the stakeholders, including the SCSI, as participants in discussions relating to design and construction Safety Management processes and procedures. The SCSI will continue to participate as an active contributor to this important forum.

FIG - The International Federation of Surveyors

FIG operates ten commissions on different aspects of surveying: Commissions 1 and 2 cover standards and education; commissions 3, 7 and 8 cover various aspects of information management; commissions 4, 5 and 6 cover various measurement disciplines and commissions 9 and 10 cover valuation, real estate and construction economics. SCSI shares its participation with our colleagues in RICS, who hold two votes at General Assembly and kindly delegate one of those votes to the SCSI delegate, should we attend. The FIG General Assembly for 2017 was held in Helsinki from the 29th May to the 2nd June with approximately 360 delegates representing around 73 associations in attendance, out of a membership of 120 countries. FIG, being an international organisation, has a world focus, with many of its conferences, workshops and meetings taking place in Asia, Africa and South America. FIGs next Congress and General Assembly is due to take place in Istanbul, Turkey from the 6th to the 11th May 2018 and its theme will be “Embracing our smart world where continents connect”. The event will have two sub-themes: the 2030 sustainable development agenda and the sustainability of the surveying profession. See FIG’s website www.fig.net for full details of their organisation and activities.

CLGE - Comité de Liaison des Géomètres Européens (the Council of European Geodetic Surveyors)

CLGE is strictly a European surveying organisation with membership restricted to member states of the Council of Europe. Its primary role is the representation of geodetic surveying (geomatics surveying in SCSI parlance) and geodetic surveyors at a European level. Currently there are 40 member states in CLGE. Increasingly CLGE sees the importance of specific European Union interaction. With growing EU engagement in professional regulation across the member states, CLGE provides a focus to influence the Commission in these matters and protect and represent the interests of geodetic surveyors in the member states. Initiatives are being investigated to formalise this engagement on the part of the surveying associations of the 28 member states. During 2017, two General Assemblies were held, the Spring GA in Lausanne, Switzerland and the Autumn GA in Potsdam, Germany. SCSI was represented and participated in both GAs. The SCSI delegate (Muiris de Buitléir) is also a vice-president of CLGE and a member of the Executive Board and contributes to CLGE policy and management. Forthcoming General Assemblies for 2018 will be held in Pristina, Kosovo and in Barcelona, Spain. A major initiative of 2017 has been the launch of a comprehensive survey and report on the surveying profession in each of the member states. The precursor of this report was published some ten years ago but included only a minority of members and was restricted in the information garnered. The new report aims to be comprehensive in terms of...
participant states and detail covered. It will be an extremely useful tool when comparing the differing status of surveyors within the EU and across Europe in general. A further initiative concerns the update of the CLGE website and tender proposals are being evaluated at the moment.

Full details on CLGE organisation and activities can be found at www.clge.eu.

Irish Green Building Council

The Irish Green Building Council – IGBC, a non-profit organisation was launched in 2011 with organisations and businesses from the entire value chain of the built environment.

These include universities, professional institutes, NGOs local authorities, contractors, architects, engineers, energy companies, leading national and transnational companies.

All are united in one common goal to accelerate the transformation of the built environment, related industry and supply chain to one that is sustainable through leadership, research, education, and providing policy input to national and local government.

To improve the quality of data on construction products, the IGBC has developed a fully operational Environmental Product Declaration (EPD) programme with the support of the EPA. This allows Irish manufacturers to create, have verified and publish the environmental impacts of their construction products. This should enable the mainstreaming of life cycle assessment (LCA) for buildings in Ireland. From Spring 2018 IGBC is offering integrated LCA and Life Cycle Costing (LCC) courses taking professionals through the process of turning a Bill of Quantities into quality assured LCA or LCC and how to integrate the specialist LCA software with BIM for even quicker results.

In the residential sector, the IGBC will build on the success of the exacting Home Performance Index certification scheme to promote sustainable housing and planning at local and national levels. This will be backed by a comprehensive programme to upskill building professionals in sustainability and by a pilot programme to develop energy efficient mortgages in conjunction with some Irish banks.

• These activities will be complemented by 3 large-scale conferences and a number of site visits:
  • 2.05 The Green Room: Half-day conference which brings you the latest updates on commercial buildings sustainability trends.
  • 21.06 Re-Source: Afternoon conference on how we design buildings to minimise embodied carbon and create a circular economy for construction materials.
  • Last week of September: World Green Building Week - Various site visits to be announced to celebrate green buildings
  • 8.11 Better Homes: Half-day conference focusing on the future of home building.

The European Energy Performance of Buildings Directive Recast (EPBD) requires all new buildings to be Nearly Zero Energy Buildings (NZEB) by 31st December 2020 and all buildings acquired by public bodies by 31st December 2018. This means that any buildings completed after these dates should achieve the standard irrespective of when they were started. This is quite different to the transitional arrangements for previous building regulations revisions.

Brian Meldon, MSCSI MRICS, SCSI Representative to the IGBC www.igbc.ie

International Construction Measurement Standards (ICMS)

The International Construction Measurement Standards (ICMS) aim to provide global consistency in classifying, defining, measuring, analysing and presenting entire construction costs at a project, regional, state, national, or international level. ICMS are a cost classification system rather than a method of measurement.

The ICMS Coalition so far consists of approximately 46 international organisations. The Coalition did not identify any existing standard was suitable for international adaptation. For this reason, the
Coalition came together to create a shared standard. In a meeting at the International Monetary Fund in June 2015, the Coalition members confirmed their commitment to promoting the implementation of ICMS to encourage world markets to accept and adopt ICMS as the primary standards for presenting construction costs across different nations in a consistent way.

An independent Standard Setting Committee (SSC) was formed. The SSC includes technical experts from 16 countries and a combined expertise covering 47 different markets. The SSC worked virtually and met three times, once in Brussels and twice in London.

The Coalition is a non-governmental, not-for-profit professional coalition.

The SSC produced the complete consultation draft of the ICMS within a year, in July 2016. Following the private consultation period in October 2016, two public consultations took place between November 2016 and April 2017. The completed first edition in July 2017.

The Society of Chartered Surveyors Ireland are in the process of comparing the ICMS with the National Standard of Building Elements and reporting its findings to the membership. The SSC commenced the second edition in March 2017. This sets out to investigate international standards for the incorporation of Life Cycle Costing of projects into ICMS. The SSC is also looking at project classifications in relation to the incorporation of ICMS into a Building Information Standard. The format for the meetings of the SSC in this regard will be mainly virtual with a face-to-face meeting of the SSC in London in early June 2018. The initial publication of the ICMS was completed ahead of anticipated deadlines. It is hope that ICMS 2nd Edition will be completed in a similar manner.

Richard Mossop (FSCSI) is the SCSI Trustee to the ICMS.

Charles Mitchell (FSCSI) is the SCSI representative to the ICMS Standard Setting Committee.
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