

Kentucky Board of Architects FALL 2021



Greetings!

It's hard to believe the fall season is already upon us. I hope that you and your family are staying safe and will take some time to enjoy Kentucky's beautiful and colorful fall season.

Congratulations and welcome to our new Kentucky Licensed Architects and Certified Interior Designer! All the exam preparation paid off, but remember, it's important to be a life-long learner. Be sure to take advantage of any upcoming continuing education classes to meet your Professional Development Units by your appropriate renewal date.

The 2022 Certified Interior Designer renewal period is in full effect and will officially end at midnight on Tuesday, November 30, 2021. If the office does not receive a renewal by November 30, the Certified Interior Designer certification will automatically be revoked. CIDs are required to have twelve Professional Development Units each year and eight of them are to be "health, safety, and welfare" subjects.

As a Board Member, I have the honor to represent our jurisdiction at national NCARB (National Council of Architectural Registration Boards) and CIDQ (Council for Interior Design Qualification) conferences and serve on various committees. I'm pleased to report that both organizations are engaged in discussions about organizational missions, diversity, equity, inclusion and overall opportunities for collaboration. The next event will be the CIDQ Annual Meeting 2021 being held virtually November 11 and 12. I am very excited and looking forward to participating in the conference to discuss CIDQ, the NCIDQ Exam, and issues related to the interior design profession as a whole with colleagues from throughout the US and Canada. I always have fresh new ideas and approaches that make me more effective and efficient at work and on the Board after participating.

Our BOA staff continues to work diligently to improve their service to our members. They are in the process of migrating to a new licensing system by the end of the year that will provide long-awaited technology updates. If you ever have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact the Board office or me directly. In the meantime, enjoy the changing of the seasons and continued professional growth and success in 2021!

Sincerely,

Stephanie McCrery, CID, IIDA
President, Kentucky Board of Architects

Important Dates To Remember

World Architecture Day	October 4, 2021
BOA Board Meeting	October 19, 2021
BOA Office Closed in honor of Veterans Day	November 11, 2021
CIDQ Annual Meeting 2021	November 11-12, 2021
BOA Office Closed in Observance to Thanksgiving	November 25-26, 2021
Last day for Certified Interior Designer Online Renewal	November 30, 2021
BOA Office Closed in Observance to Christmas Eve/Christmas Day	December 23-24, 2021
BOA Office Closed in Observance to New Years Eve/New Years Day	December 30-31, 2021

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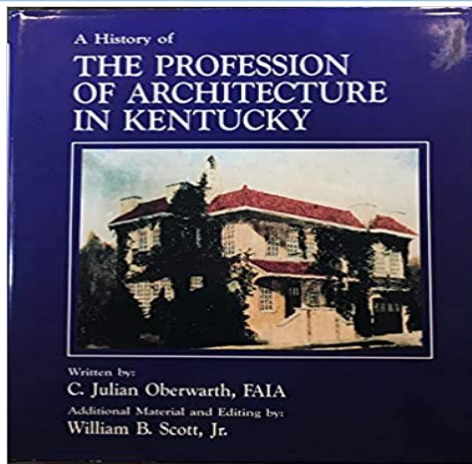
NEWLY CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

CID NO.
0370CID

INTERIOR DESIGNER
Farfan, Jill

CITY/STATE
Lexington KY

“Good buildings come from good people, and all problems are solved by good design.” Stephen Gardiner



“A History of the Profession of Architecture in Kentucky”

*Written by C. Julian Oberwarth, FAIA
Additional Material and Editing by:
William B. Scott, Jr.*

The book encapsulates the extraordinary history, culture, and feel of architects throughout Kentucky from the 1930's to 1986. From the amateur builder-architects to the foundation of the Board of Architects, this book gives you a vivid insight into how this industry started and flourished in the Commonwealth.



Price: Softcover-\$10.00
Hardcover-\$15.00
Great Holiday Gift!

NEW KENTUCKY LICENSED ARCHITECTS

<u>LIC. NO.</u>	<u>ARCHITECT</u>
8525	Stout, David R Lexington KY
8526	Milstead, Jason E Lexington KY
8527	Taylor, Emily Elise Louisville KY
8536	Halsey, Hannah K Louisville KY



Architects that have successfully renewed their active status as of August 31, 2021, may be viewed at

[BOA \(ky.gov\)](http://BOA(ky.gov))



BOA Member Spotlight



The Board of Architects welcomes newly appointed member Olivia N. Davis CPA, MSA. A University of Kentucky professor, she serves as a University Faculty Senator and on numerous committees at the University and Gatton College Level. She replaces Crystal Patterson, whose term has expired. Ms. Davis shall serve for a term expiring Aug. 12, 2025.

We appreciate Crystal Patterson for her dedicated service to the Board and extraordinary talents she has provided to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.



"All our dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them." – [Walt Disney](#)

Board Member Jeffrey Johnson recently received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Estopinal College of Architecture and Planning Executive Advisory Board at Ball State University. He was recognized as an alumnus who has demonstrated extraordinary success and achievement in his professional career as an architect.



Happy World Architecture Day is a global observance held annually on the first Monday of October. It was inaugurated by the International Union of Architects in 1985 and was originally celebrated on the first Monday of July.

The International Union of Architects (UIA) is an international NGO, a global federation of national associations of architects that represents over 1.3 million architects in 124 countries and territories. It was established in 1948 in order to unite the architects of the world.

[Architecture Day – Days Of The Year \(4th October, 2021\)](#)



American Institute of Architects (AIA) Biannual Compensation Report

According to the report, architecture firms lost 16,000 positions between February and July of 2020, which is 8 percent of all payroll positions at firms. Meanwhile the overall economy lost over 21 million payroll positions between February and April of 2020, or 16.5% of total payrolls.

Key findings of this year's report, include:

- Average compensation for recent architecture graduates was just under \$56,000, however, there continues to be considerable variation in starting compensation nationally, with average starting compensation ranging from around \$48,000 to \$69,000, depending on the region of the country.
- Despite generally outpacing compensation growth in the broader economy, architect compensation is also much more volatile. Between 2019 and 2021, architect compensation increased 0.3 percent per year, while all professional compensation increased 2.4 percent annually, and 3.1 percent for all private workers. At firms with fewer than 50 employees, benefits as a share of base pay declined to 14.4 percent on average in 2020, after averaging just over 18 percent nationally two decades ago.

[AIA's Compensation Report reveals how architecture firms weathered the pandemic - AIA](#)



Architect Continuing Educational Requirements



Total Hours

12 Hours

12 HSW

Per calendar year
January - December

ARE Migration to PSI

Beginning in 2022, Architect Registration Exam (ARE) will **no** longer be administered through Prometric, it will be administered through PSI. NCARB has stated numerous benefits to this migration, including more test centers, smoother test delivery, and adjusted rescheduling policies for greater candidate flexibility. The earliest the migration will roll out is early February 2022.

For more information:

[Data & Resources | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)

**CIDQ Annual Meeting
November 11-12, 2021
Virtual**

REGISTRATION ENDS: October 31, 2021
Tickets are \$50.

Additional Registration Info:

When registering, a verification code will be sent to your email. Once received and entered, you can complete the registration process.

Find additional information and registration, click the link below:

[CIDQ | NCIDQ EXAMS | Annual Meeting](#)

2022 NCIDQ Exams

Applications submitted August 1st - January 31st will be reviewed for the spring/April 2022 NCIDQ Exam with the fall exam administration quickly approaching, BOA would like to share some recent and upcoming CIDQ updates pertaining to the CIDQ exam.

- For the two multiple choice exams – IDFX + IDPX – they will now have both 3 option and 4 option multiple choice questions. While the number of answer options may vary, candidates will still just select a single answer to submit.
- CIDQ will again have preliminary scoring in effect for the two multiple choice exams (IDFX + IDPX). Approximately an hour after an individual completes their exam appointment, they will receive their preliminary score result via email. Final and official results for all 3 exams will be released to all candidates at the same time approximately 6-8 weeks following the end of the exam administration (that is, 6-8 weeks from October 31st).
- For the Practicum Exam, that will now have 114 total questions (vs. 120). Of the 114 questions, 105 will be graded, while 9 will be ungraded/pre-test questions (3 per case study).
- Exam codes for the fall 2021 Practicum Exam have now been posted on CIDQ studying page (<https://www.cidq.org/study>). While individuals do have access to these codes on the computer during the exam itself, CIDQ do recommends that you become familiar with them and incorporate them into your studying.
- CIDQ recently created and shared a video on the NCIDQ Exam application process. Check it out here and feel free to share: <https://www.cidq.org/apply>.



CID Continuing Educational Requirements

**Total Hours
12 Hours**

During the period beginning October 1 and ending September 30 of the following year. A minimum of eight (8) of the twelve (12) hours of continuing education required shall structured activities composed of one (1) or more of the following topics: life safety codes, barrier-free codes, building structural systems, lighting, electrical systems, and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system. For More information see [201 KAR 19:445](#)

New Licensing System Coming Soon!



The BOA Staff is working diligently to improve their service to you. At this time, BOA is transitioning to a complete licensing online system that will streamline and organize data for easier access. This process will ensure that our sensitive data information will remain safe. Thentia, the new licensing system provides regulatory, compliance, and governance database services intended to deliver a long-term and systematic approach to regulation and governance. We anticipate the migration to be completed by the end of the year.



Our daily life, economic vitality, and national security depend on three important aspects:

- * Stability
- * Safety
- * Resilient Cyberspace

It is imperative that you take the necessary precautions to reducing cybersecurity risks and protecting yourself and your business online.

For more information, please visit the site at [Cybersecurity Awareness Month 2021 Partner Presentation \(cisa.gov\)](#)

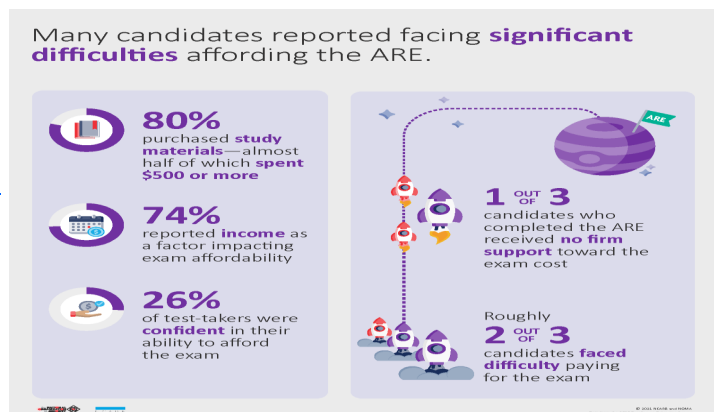


NCARB and NOMA Report Reveals Cultural Impediments, Significant Exam-Related Disparities for People of Color, Candidates Over 40

According to NCARB, the *Baseline on Belonging* survey was released in early 2020 to over 70,000 individuals and received over 5,000 complete responses (including over 2,800 from people of color and nearly 2,500 from women). The examination report highlighted several key findings for additional study and exploration:

- The cost of the exam is a financial burden for many candidates, with only 26 percent of test takers indicating they felt confident they could afford the ARE.
- African American and Latino candidates are less likely to report that their firm will contribute to the cost of the exam than their white peers (7 and 9 percentage points, respectively).
- African American and Latino candidates are more likely to report that college or personal debt and family obligations impact their ability to afford the ARE. For example, African Americans were 14 percentage points more likely to report personal debt as a factor impacting their ability to afford the ARE than white candidates.
- NCARB's Record holder data shows that candidates of color—especially Black or African American candidates—face significantly lower pass rates, which corresponds with survey data showing that candidates of color are less likely to complete the ARE. For example, white candidates' pass rates are 27-38 percentage points higher than their Black or African American peers.
- African American and Latina women are more likely to experience barriers related to ARE support and affordability. For example, Latinas are 11 percentage points more likely than white women to report spending over \$500 on study materials, and 20 percentage points more likely to report difficulty paying for the exam.
- Age is a significant factor when it comes to the amount of support ARE candidates receive. Individuals over 40 years old are 24 percentage points less likely to receive firm support toward the cost of the examination.
- Firm size has a significant effect on the amount of support candidates receive, with large firms more likely to assist with the cost of the ARE and study materials—26 and 41 percentage points more, respectively, compared to small firms.

To read the report in its entirety: [NCARB and NOMA Report Reveals Significant Exam-Related Disparities for People of Color, Candidates Over 40 | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)



“There never were in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity.” Michel de Montaigne

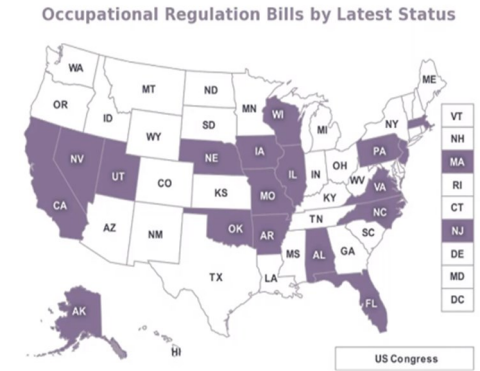
CID Legislation Update

North Carolina Passes Practice Rights Legislation

The North Carolina General Assembly passed Senate Bill 188 that establishes interior design practice rights in the state, becoming the 28th state to enact interior design regulation. The bill was a consensus agreement between the North Carolina Board of Architects and the North Carolina chapters of ASID (American Society of Interior Designs) and IIDA (International Interior Design Association), and was signed into law by Governor Roy Cooper on July 9.

The new law goes into effect immediately and creates the voluntary protected title of “Registered Interior Designer”, a title for which NCIDQ certificate holders can now apply with the new North Carolina Board of Architecture and Registered Interior Designers. The bill also establishes a modernized and well-defined scope of practice for interior design, adds three interior design members to the board, and allows registered interior designers to obtain a seal to stamp their own interior plans for permitting.

Senate Bill 188 may be viewed at [S188-SMSV-69\(e2\)-v-2 \(ncleg.gov\)](https://legis.senate.gov/lookup/bills/2021/188)



**States in purple have had Practice Rights Bills filed.*

“What is quality? Quality design must have a sense of authenticity. My work is not cutting edge, it is not supposed to be, but sometimes, the middle of the road is the most dangerous place to walk.” David Collins

Oklahoma Advances the Interior Design Profession

During the 2021 Regular Session, the Oklahoma legislature passed House Bill 1147 into law. This bill was supported by the International Interior Design Association ([IIDA](#)), Oklahoma Interior Design Coalition ([OIDC](#)) and the Society. The bill also improves practices for qualified interior designers by modifying several terms within the State Architectural and Registered Interior Designers Act related to agency name references, definitions and duties of the Board.

The legislation allows practice rights for interior designers and pushes the industry forward through new amendments, including:

- *The title Registered Interior Designer (RID) will be changed to Registered Commercial Interior Designer (RCID) to more accurately describe the profession

- *Added Stamp and Seal Provisions for RCIDs

- *The Board of Architects, Landscape Architects and Registered Commercial Interior Designers takes one Architectural board seat and replaces it with an Interior Design board seat. This equates to two total interior design representatives on the Board

- *Definition added for Interior Design that matches the structure of the current law defining Architecture and Landscape Architecture

To review the bill in it entirety: [Bill Sponsors: OK HB1147 | 2021 | Regular Session | LegiScan](#)