

Kentucky Board of Architects

SPRING 2022



Greetings!

Spring is the season that the ground breathes new life and nature awakens from its winter nap. The fresh air, warmer weather and longer days boost my mood and energy. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to sharpen your skills and improve your tools to achieve your personal and professional goals. You can always attend continuing education courses, but also consider getting out to job sites to experience your designs come to life. I encourage you to mentor new architecture and interior design graduates and staff so they can also learn and be inspired by the entire design process.

As you are collaborating with outside firms either in other states or internationally, please be mindful, all individuals practicing architecture must be licensed unless they are acting solely as a “consultant” to a Kentucky licensed architect (KRS 323.031(2)). The practice of architecture is the rendering or offering to render certain services in connection with the design and construction of a structure or group of structures which have as their principal purpose human habitation or use, and the utilization of space within and surrounding such structures. These services include planning, providing preliminary studies, designs, drawings and specifications, and administration of construction contracts. If you are unsure of their licensing, please contact our staff or search our online data base at [Architects Roster Search \(kentucky.gov\)](https://www.kentucky.gov/architects).

It was my honor to represent Kentucky at the NCARB Regional Summit that was held in March. The meeting allows Member Boards from the six different NCARB Regions to meet and discuss current topics facing regulatory boards. Our Region 4 consists of eleven states and I’m pleased to report that Kentucky’s Anne St-Aignan Muller was elected to serve as the Region 4 Treasurer. Our time together included proactive discussions about our bi-annual Educators Symposium, a review of upcoming NCARB Resolutions, meeting candidates for the NCARB Board of Directors and the transition to a new testing provider for the ARE. In addition, we participated in several presentations on DEI (Diversity, Equity and Inclusion) initiatives and data collection that NCARB is generating.

Again, thank for the opportunity to serve you. Please feel free to contact the Board office at (859)246-2069 whenever you have a question or need assistance. As you enjoy the awakening of spring, please stay safe and healthy.

Sincerely,

Stephanie McCrery, CID, IIDA

Important Dates To Remember

BOA Board Meeting	April 19, 2022
2022 AIA Kentucky Golf Scramble, Frankfort Country Club	May 2, 2022
BOA Office Closed in Observance of Memorial Day	May 30, 2022
2022 NCARB Annual Business Meeting, Austin, TX	June 2-4, 2022
AIA Conference on Architecture, Chicago, IL	June 22-25, 2022
University of Kentucky School of Interiors 50 th Anniversary	October 20-22, 2022
CIDQ Annual Meeting 2022, Los Angeles, CA	November 10-12, 2022

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YOU DID IT!
Congratulations

NEWLY CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

<u>CID NO.</u>	<u>INTERIOR DESIGNER</u>	<u>CITY/STATE</u>
0375CID	Nhut Hanh Dao	Louisville, KY
0376CID	Benjamin C. Gallagher	Lexington, KY
0377CID	Mary Katherine Terry	Louisville, KY

NEW KENTUCKY LICENSED ARCHITECTS

<u>LICENSE NO.</u>	<u>ARCHITECT</u>	<u>CITY/STATE</u>
8613	Justin M. White	Lexington, KY
8614	Casey R. Mather	Lexington, KY
8618	Carrie Whitmore	Louisville, KY
8644	Benjamin R. Schenck	Louisville, KY
8658	Jason Scroggin	Lexington, KY
8664	Angela S. Bates	West Chester, OH

“Using the human spirit as a starting point for architecture, design, and interiors is the mantra for this movement. Those successfully creating holistic homes put the human being in the center of the design process for the home.” — Amanda Talbot, [Rethink: The Way You Live](#)



Michael Scanlan
BOA Compliance Officer

The Board of Architects is happy to announce new Compliance Officer, Michael Scanlan. Over the years, he has provided investigative services for a number of government agencies. Michael has a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice from Northeastern University, and a Master of Arts in political science from the University of Louisville. In addition, he is licensed in Kentucky as a Private Investigator. Michael has over 25 years of experience as a Special Agent\Criminal Investigator in the U.S. Department of the Treasury and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. He also served as an agent in the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) for over 26 years.





BOA Member Spotlight

Anne St-Aignan Muller is an architect in the Division of Engineering and Contract Administration at the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet. Since 2019, she has been honored to serve on the Kentucky Board of Architects. She currently serves as the Board's secretary and has served as the interim treasurer. As an architect, Anne loves how architecture brings people together to create solutions. She enjoys being a part of a project from the design process through construction, and working with very diverse teams to bring a successful project to fruition. Being an architect gives her the chance to collaborate with consultants, contractors, building code officials—and most importantly, building users too. She appreciates their insight and expertise that are very critical to a project's success. But what Anne loves most about architecture is how it can be so much more than a profession—it can also be a vocation. Architecture allows Anne the opportunity to help others build their lives, not just buildings. Anne's greatest professional achievement is serving as a mentor to students and emerging professionals. She has found mentoring to be a way to share her insight with others and to see the world through someone else's eyes. Anne believes that being a mentor helps those entering the profession to build their own professional network. She is grateful for the mentorship opportunities and support that she has received throughout her career from her employers as well as through AIA North Carolina, AIA Central Kentucky, and the Kentucky Board of Architects. Whenever Anne's schedule allows for free time, she likes to visit Kentucky's beautiful state parks to go hiking and camping. She has found the Commonwealth's parks to be filled with amazing architectural treasures.



“Confidence is the most important single factor in this game, and no matter how great your natural talent, there is only one way to obtain and sustain it: work.”-Jack Nicklaus



Larry Brandstetter graduated from Ohio State University with a Masters of Architecture. After graduate school, he, along with Michael E. Carroll, opened Brandstetter Carroll, Inc. in Lexington, Kentucky. Through the years, they have been very successful in opening firms in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, and Charleston. The firms have won over twenty-five design and planning awards. Larry is very active in his community. Along with serving on the Kentucky Board of Architects, he serves as a Board of Trustee at the University of the Cumberland. Larry has also served two terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives. Several

Kentucky governors have entrusted Larry to serve on the following Boards and Commissions: Lexington Blue Grass Airport Board, Lexington Convention and Visitor's Bureau Board, Kentucky Capital Planning Advisory Board, and the Newport Kentucky Planning Commission. He has had an extraordinary career as an architect and public servant. Larry has enjoyed the opportunity of making something out of nothing, whether it be long term planning, public policy, facility design, or completing special projects. As an architect, he takes the necessary time to work with his clients as well as city and county leaders to enhance their community and quality of life. Larry's greatest professional achievement is the vision that he had for Brandstetter Carroll, Inc. The most satisfying part of building a business was creating a platform where his employees could develop their professional skills and achieve their career goals beyond their own expectations. He is also proud that many of his employees have been successful and are shareholders in his company. In addition, Larry enjoys listening to good music. The first live concert that he ever attended was AC/DC!

News of Interest



Kenneth B. Koehler 100 YEARS YOUNG!

In 2019, the Kentucky Board of Architects paid homage to Mr. Koehler for his sixty-six years of service as an architect. Upon his retirement, the Board issued him a framed certificate for the auspicious milestone. Today, the Board recognizes him for becoming a Centurion on March 8, 2022. The Board wishes him continued health and happiness!



Architect Continuing Educational Requirements

Total Hours: 12 Hours
12 HSW per calendar year
January - December

AIA UPDATE

The Board of Directors at the American Institute of Architects (AIA) voted on December 10, 2021, to revise a long-standing organizational position statement of opposition to reasonable regulation of interior design in US jurisdictions.

The newly approved AIA position statement is as follows:
“In the public interest, the AIA holds that architects licensed through rigorous examination possess the necessary education, training, and experience to lead the design process and protect the health, safety, and welfare in the built environment. While other regulated or licensed professionals may participate or be responsible for specialized and focused components, architects are uniquely qualified to take responsible control for the coordinated integration of building systems through a comprehensive understanding of design, construction, and the coordination of project teams from project inception to completion.” [Advocacy Bulletin | CIDQ](#)

ARE Migration to PSI

Starting in summer 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. June 14 is the first day exam appointments will be available with PSI.

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



L. Wayne Tune Scholarship Awarded

The endowment fund scholarship was established March 1997 by the Kentucky Board of Examiners and Registration of Architects, to honor retiring Executive Director Wayne Tune.

The Board congratulates Grace E. Butler as the 2021 recipient at the University of Kentucky. She is completing her senior year at UK and anticipates graduating in May with a Bachelor of Arts in Architecture. A Dean's List Recipient for 2018-2021, she maintains a 4.0 GPA.



Grace believes that architecture is an incredible part of each person's unique life. While the buildings stand as they are, no two people will experience a building the same way. It is an important role to have as an architect to serve as a guide for the people that will encounter the structures. Grace believes that architecture is powerful while being subtle, defining how people live without having the voice to say so. She wants to continue her education to understand how people relate to buildings and how the future of the spaces are shaped by those ideas. Grace has been very fortunate in the College of Design to have gained mentors within the faculty that have contributed to her educational success. She specifically attributes some of her success to Clyde Carpenter; he has mentored her since 2020.

Mather Passes ARE® 5.0 Exams in THREE Months



Casey Ryan Mather, a newly licensed Kentucky architect, recently passed the 5.0 ARE Exams in three months! The BOA Staff caught up with Casey recently to gain insight into how he accomplished this feat when most architects take months or years.

He has a well diverse background with seventeen years of design and project coordination experience. In 2020 he became a Certified Passive House Consultant and moved back to Lexington, from Chicago, where he is currently a contributing associate with the CSC Design Studio while collaborating on a historic building renovation with Luigart & Lime LLC, as a co-managing member.

Casey wants to make architecture that's accessible to the masses and answers a need within society. He admires the "high-design" of art museums, opera houses, and singular signature buildings that define the "best" that the profession has to offer. He said he has always been more interested in the other 99.9 percent of buildings that fill our cities and make our urban spaces; the typologies and design aesthetics that form the trunk of the design tree, not the twigs that hold the flowers. He wants to design structures that shape people's lives.

He worked hard to pass his first ARE Exam on October 7, 2021, and his final exam on December 22, 2021. Eleven weeks in total to take the exams, but he started studying in full-force back in March 2021. He was overwhelmed by sheer volume of material to study, so Casey signed up for the Amber Book – an online guided ARE study course. Casey believes the Amber Book program is taught in a way that encourages people to take the exams one after another in a short period of time because there is so much overlapping material between the exams. He settled in on roughly a two week interval between the exams because that was the time it took for him to review the flash cards, take the practice exams, and review other study material. Casey believes the weekly webinars by the creator of Amber Book, Michael Ermann, called "40 Minutes of Competence" on YouTube, were very helpful as well as studying the Ballast book, with old ARE 4.0 practice exams, purchased years ago. He thought that the format of the exam in multiple choice was great. He made an effort to not second guess too many of his answers for the sake of saving time.

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One major thing Casey was warned about was the amount of extra or extraneous material provided in the case study questions at the end of the exam. It's important to know how to quickly navigate through all the supporting documents to the information that directly pertains to the question at hand. For instance, if the question was about soil bearing capacity at a certain depth, he knew to look directly at the geotechnical report. If there was a question about which room needs an extra exit, Casey knew he had to cross reference plans, with a couple different section of codes. He didn't have any issues understanding how to take the exam, especially after he took the "test run" exam on the NCARB website, which he highly recommends.

Before taking the exam, Casey says candidates should be aware of "bathroom breaks." Since the test was taken at home, he had to make sure to answer the question on the screen and not to progress to the next screen until after the break. Casey says that once you take a break, you don't get to review or go back and answer any questions you saw before the break. In his professional development, Casey had reached the level of senior job captain at OKW Architect and had worked on all project phases from schematic design to contract administration. He found that those years of experience in code research, submittal reviews, site designs, and site visits assisted him relating to the study material and retaining more than someone without similar work experience.

Now that Casey has his license, he is starting to work on opening his own firm, PHIND Studio LLC, so he took a particular interest in the content from the first two exams as they relate to Practice Management and Project Management subjects in business structures, contractual relationships, accounting, insurance, bonds, ext..

Richard S. Levine is Casey's mentor, and he has been a major influence in his pursuit of sustainability oriented architecture. Richard was his professor at the UK College of Architecture. Casey plans to network with other professional architects by attending events sponsored by the American Solar Energy Society (ASES), Kentucky Solar Energy Society (KYSSES), the regional chapter of the Passive House Alliance US (PHAUS), and NCARB for continuing education.

The chart below shows ARE pass rates by division for all candidates (first time and repeat) who took the ARE 5.0. Note: 2020 pass rates include all administrations through December 13, 2020. For more information on pass rates go to: [NCARB Pass Rates](#)



Division	2017	2018	2019	2020
Practice Management	50%	51%	49%	51%
Project Management	59%	62%	63%	63%
Programming & Analysis	53%	53%	52%	50%
Project Planning & Design	50%	46%	42%	45%
Project Development & Documentation	56%	53%	50%	57%
Construction & Evaluation	61%	70%	70%	66%
Number of Candidates Testing	7,657	15,493	18,605	13,464

CIDQ UPDATE

Candidate Focused:

New NCIDQ Candidate Handbook (<https://www.cidq.org/why-ncidq-certification-matters>) – This is the primary source of information for the NCIDQ Exam and provides individuals with everything they will need to know and understand while going through the certification process. Candidates applying for and planning to take the NCIDQ Exam, should read this handbook and familiarize themselves with the policies and procedures outlined.

Also note the introduction of Remote Proctoring for the IDFX and IDPX Exams (<https://www.cidq.org/schedule-exams>) – Starting with the upcoming spring (April) 2022 exam administration, individuals will now be able to take the IDFX and IDPX Exams at a date and time that is convenient for them via their home or office computer, making the exams much more accessible. All 3 exams will continue to be administered at Prometric test centers around the world; those taking the Practicum will be required to take it in-person at a Prometric test center.

Advocacy Focused:

NCARB/CIDQ Joint Report on Architecture and Interior Design (<https://www.cidq.org/publications> - video is also available on this page) – This joint report explores the similarities and differences between the essential knowledge, skills, and tasks required for competency in each profession.

Announcements will continue via the Advocacy Bulletin (<https://www.cidq.org/advocacy-bulletin>) and will provide a resource for individuals to learn about the requirements when it comes to each jurisdiction that has interior design regulation in place (<https://www.cidq.org/regulated-jurisdictions>).

General Updates:

- CIDQ will soon release a video detailing the rigor of the NCIDQ Exam. More details will be available in the coming weeks.
- First Quarter Q Connection Newsletter (<https://www.cidq.org/publications>) – Released earlier, recaps 2021 and looks forward to what is on the horizon for 2022.



NCARB and CIDQ Release Joint Report on Architecture and Interior Design

Architects and Interior Designers are frequent collaborators in the built environment, as such, they sometimes encounter parallels in their professions' skills and expertise, which can lead to confusion with the public and others. To help enable more effective collaboration and regulation, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) and the Council for Interior Design Qualification (CIDQ) released a joint report exploring similarities and differences between the two professions. Click to read the [Joint Report](#).

Professional Associations and Regulatory Authorities

How are they different?

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Professional associations are made up of a body of persons engaged in the same profession who seek to advance the profession. Whereas State Regulators, which are also composed of persons in the same profession, are responsible for enforcing the state's regulations and statutes.

In a regulated profession, such as architecture, the professional associations will often work cooperatively with the regulators to protect the integrity of the profession. Working with the regulators not only helps to promote trust among the public but also assist in bringing awareness to the importance of the profession.

At the very basic level, the Kentucky Board of Architects regulates the practice of architecture at a restrictive level, which means the governing legislation starts by restricting entry to the profession to those not deemed competent and ethical. This in effect allows the Board to promulgate all reasonable and necessary administrative regulation necessary to safeguard the life, health, property, and welfare of the public.

Although professional associations and regulators can work together cohesively, there are two primary distinctions between the two. First, while professional associations may require members to abide by professional and ethical standards, only regulatory bodies have legislative authority to govern their profession. Second, while professional associations will often act in the interest of the public, it is not their primary reason for existence. Ultimately, professional associations exist to advance the interests of their professions, while regulatory bodies exist to protect the public.

“When an architect is asked what his best building is, he usually answers, “the next one.” – Emilio Ambasz



CIDQ Seeking Board Nominations

CIDQ is seeking talented and passionate leaders to apply for positions on its 2023 Board of Directors.

This year, the Nominating Committee is looking for diverse, eligible candidates to fill the following roles for service starting in 2023:
One President-Elect position (three-year term)
Two Director positions (two-year term)
One Public Member (two-year term)

If you are committed to the mission of CIDQ and ready to take the next step in advancing the leadership of this organization, please complete the application for the Director/President-Elect or Public Member positions and submit it to Kelly Nelson (knelson@cidq.org) by May 13, 2022. All interested candidates will be vetted by the Nominating Committee and final interviews will be conducted via video on Saturday, June 11, 2022.

For more information and to view the eligibility requirements, visit www.cidq.org/nominations.

[Nominations - CIDQ Board of Directors](#)

Pandemic Increases Cybercrime

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Phishing schemes, ransomware, cyberattacks - you can't see them or physically touch them, but you know they're real and can cause a great deal of harm if they find their way into your organization. With more employees working remotely, cybercrimes have reportedly increased causing more and more damage.

How vulnerable are you and your company? Do you ever wonder how to protect yourself and your business against these intrusive crimes? First things first, educate yourself on what they are and then take the preventive measures to help safeguard your company. This brief article is not meant to be an end-all on how to protect yourself or your firm but rather to help you better understand the inherent risk of operating in a digital world.

The [Verizon 2021 Data Breach Investigation Report](#) analyzed 29,207 quality incidents, of which 5,258 were confirmed breaches and reported the following: Phishing attacks increased by 11 percent, while attacks using ransomware rose by 6 percent, 85 percent of breaches involved a human element, while over 80 percent of breaches were discovered by external parties. Breach simulations found the median financial impact of a breach is \$21,659, with 95 percent of incidents falling between \$826 and \$653,587. The report highlighted the challenges facing businesses as they move more of their business functions to the cloud - with attacks on web applications representing 39% of all breaches.

According to the report social engineering, miscellaneous errors, and system intrusion accounted for 92 percent of breaches. See the description for each of the threats below.

Social Engineering- as defined by the report "psychological compromise of a person, which alters their behavior into taking an action or breaching confidentiality. The most common is when an employee receives an email from a seemingly trusted source, such as another employee or superior, requesting personal information or that an action be taken.

System Intrusion – usually involves a malicious actor getting past all protections and gaining access to the company's information using stolen user IDs and passwords or malware. Typically, malware is installed when a password is stolen. The intruder will then get access to the protected areas.

Miscellaneous Errors – these errors can represent a number of mistakes unintentionally made by a user such installing software for a business issue that ends up being malware.

There are suitable and often very basic safeguards to help reduce the threat of cyber-intrusion. [Thentia's Whitepaper](#) gives an excellent summary on how to prevent the majority of these threats under the heading of "Prevention". They all appear somewhat simple and easy to implement. The implementation for prevention includes the following:

- Automatic updates to existing software.
- Security patches.
- Two-factor (or multi-factor) authentication.
- Anti-virus software.
- Anti-phishing programs, such as those that capture suspicious emails.
- Firewalls.
- Mandated password changes for staff, and more



Not being proactive in protecting your business can cause a loss of time and money. From the loss of productivity to the time and cost to repair the damage, it could be devastating. Don't take the unnecessary risk and prepare your company for the business threats of today. For more information: [2021 Data Breach Investigations Report | Verizon](#)

"It takes 20 years to build a reputation and few minutes of cyber-incident to ruin it."

— Stephane Nappo

The Practice of Architecture

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The Kentucky Board of Architects was established by an Act of the Kentucky General Assembly in 1930 to protect the public health, safety and welfare by the regulation of architects. The Board is governed by the Kentucky Revised Statutes under Title XXVI, Occupations and Professions, Chapter 323, as well as Kentucky Administrative Regulations under 201 General Government Cabinet Chapter 19. In effort to fulfill this responsibility and educate the architectural community we would like to expound on the statute showing the importance of familiarity with the laws that govern architects. In our best effort to elucidate, this article will review the provisions of KRS 323 and 201 KAR 19.

It is important to remember [KRS 323.230](#) states only individuals that licensed in Kentucky may use the title architect or even portray the impression they are an architect. This would include erroneous references in proposals or marketing efforts as well, for as former board member Jill Smith aptly stated in a 2011 KY BOA Newsletter Article, "The health, safety and welfare of the public is the only reason for our statute, and the most basic principle is the understanding that only someone licensed by Kentucky is qualified to practice Architecture here in Kentucky". This is the very reason we have a statute, or a license. When one misrepresents themselves or is misrepresented as an Architect, then the public is not protected.

The most common violation of this nature is the use of titles and letters like, AIA, RA, or NCARB, by architects licensed in other states or even by those on the path to licensure but, are not yet licensed in Kentucky. This is also becoming a larger issue due to the digital age we live in as websites post directory listing without one's knowledge offering services that would require a license. Therefore, it is important to be as aware as possible of your internet presence. This law while seemingly simple and straight forward can be violated fairly easily if one does not ensure they entirely comprehend how Kentucky defines the words involved. Lucky for us [KRS 323.010](#) does just that.

[KRS 323.010](#) subsection (2) defines an "architect" as *any person who engages in the practice of architecture* and subsection (3) of the same statute goes on to define the "Practice of Architecture", "*The "practice of architecture" is the rendering or offering to render certain services, hereinafter described, in connection with the design and construction of a structure or group of structures which have as their principal purpose human habitation or use, and the utilization of space within and surrounding such structures. The services referred to in the previous sentence include planning, providing preliminary studies, designs, drawings and specifications, and administration of construction contracts;*"

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Now we can see that the practice of architecture covers more than simply what is included in our contracts and written in black and white. While we can assume the Board would not try to pursue a violation of statute for it, even a sketch on the back of a cocktail napkin could be considered the “Practice of Architecture.” As it is also a common practice for firms to collaborate or team up with other architects on projects, we should also be mindful of the definition of “consultant” according to the Statute. [KRS 323.010](#) subsection (6) defines consultant as: *“an individual, partnership, or firm acting subordinately and in a position of service to an architect engaged in the practice of architecture as defined”*

The steps of the design process, in the built environment, are rigorous and daunting but, through the education, experience and exam completion that are required by Kentucky licensed architects, the public can confidently, inhabit and utilize the projects those architects complete. This confidence is grounded in the fact that Kentucky licensed architects are made to comply with the plans and specification standards of; [201 KAR Chapter 19.270](#)

However, there are certain building types that are exempt from the requirement of service by a Kentucky licensed architect. Kentucky statute 323.033, outlines the buildings requiring an architect and those that are exempt. See [KRS 323.033](#) for the full statute. For further specificities, please refer to the Kentucky [Residential](#) and [Commercial](#) Building Codes.

Kentucky licensed architects have an enormous responsibility to the protection of the citizens of this Commonwealth. The Kentucky Board of Architects recognizes their ability to manage this responsibility with the upmost professionalism. By adhering to the Statutes and Regulations that the Board enforces, Kentucky licensed architects enhance the profession of architecture across the state.



“Architects can’t force people to connect, it can only plan the crossing points, remove barriers and make the meeting places useful and attractive.” – Denise Scott

In Memoriam of Former Kentucky Licensed Architects



Mark E. Humphreys of Dallas, Texas, died on January 3, 2022, at the age of 67. He was a licensed architect and airplane pilot. In 1991, he and Greg Faulkner founded Humphreys & Partners Architects. It is one of the largest multifamily housing design firms in the country that has design services for apartments, condominiums and mixed-used developments across the country as well as abroad. According to the firm's website, Mark was the largest single donor and funded the AIA Chair in Urban Design. [Top Dallas architect Mark Humphreys has passed away \(dallasnews.com\)](#) [About - Humphreys & Partners](#)



Robert "Bob" J. Verrier, FAIA, NCARB, of Chelsea, Massachusetts, died on August 24, 2021, at the age of 81. He was the president, managing principal, and founder of The Architectural Team (TAT). Bob earned more than fifty honors for his work, which included a National Historic Preservation Award bestowed by former President Ronald Reagan in 1988. He was a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), its highest recognition, in 2011.

[Interiors-and-Sources-March-2020 Article-from-Magazine.pdf \(architecturalteam.com\)](#)



Roger Adkins, 1950 - 2022. Roger was long time treasurer of the AIA Central Kentucky Chapter. He retired several years ago and moved to Gulf Shores, Alabama. Roger's stewardship of the CKC's finances made it the strong, viable organization that it is today. He loved golf and contributed many volunteer hours to the chapter's former golf outing as well as other civic initiatives. We send our condolences to his wife Becky. There was not a memorial service. Information submitted by his dear friend Steve Wiser, FAIA