

# Kentucky Board of Architects

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members and Friends,

I hope you find time to enjoy the fall colors surrounding us and highlighting our magnificent landscapes in the Commonwealth.

Jill Lewis Smith,  
AIA, NCARB  
President,  
Board of Architects

What defines a competent Architect? NCARB had a task force working on core competencies for Architects over the past two years. The document produced is impressive and will serve as a road map for the future of education, experience, and examination for Architects.

Why regulate Architects? What does it mean to be a licensed Architect? What are the Architects primary responsibilities on any project? The simple answer to all of these questions is to protect the Health, Safety and Welfare of the Public. To this end, how do we evaluate and determine if someone is capable of becoming an Architect?

Our offices include people with diverse experiences all working together toward competent practice. Successful practices find ways to balance the strengths and weaknesses of each individual. The regulator must evaluate each individual on their own, without support from others in their practice. We must feel confident that an individual with a license is individually competent. While this daunting challenge is in constant flux, several committees are working on decisions that will shape the future of the evaluation process.

Twenty years ago, I raised my hand along with only one other individual in a group of hundreds of licensed Architect regulators when asked who completed the Intern Development Program (IDP). Now, most regulatory decision makers are subject to the IDP or the AXP program. Thirty-five years ago, I sat for the nine-test exam given one time per year. Now, the exam has six parts, on computer, scheduled anytime that is convenient for the candidate. These changes have not weakened our new licensee's ability to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the public. The result of this evolution has permitted a higher number of people to become licensed.

What will the future evaluation look like? Education, experience, and examination are referred to as a "three-legged stool." Are all three legs equally important, or is this an antiquated diagram? Do you have an opinion or experience to share? The board members and staff are engaged in these conversations, and we are interested in hearing from you.

Kindest Regards,

Jill Lewis Smith, AIA, NCARB

President of Kentucky Board of Architects

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### AIA Women's Leadership Summit

October 8-10, 2024

Chicago, Illinois

### NCARB Board Chair & Ex. Summit

October 17-20, 2024

Fargo, ND

### NCARB Region 4 Education Summit

October 26, 2024

Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT)

### BOA QUARTERLY MEETING

October 29, 2024

Louisville, Kentucky

### BOA Offices Closed

#### Presidential Election Day

November 5, 2024

### CIDQ Annual Business Meeting

November 7-9, 2024

Chicago, IL

### BOA Offices Closed-Veteran's Day

November 11, 2024

### BOA Offices Closed-Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 28-29, 2024

### BOA Offices Closed-Christmas Eve/Day

December 24-25, 2024

### BOA Offices Closed-New Years Eve/Day

December 31-January 1, 2025



# KY BOARD OF ARCHITECTS JULY BOARD MEETING

The Board of Architects' quarterly meeting was held July 25, 2024, in Lexington. In attendance were board members Jill Smith, President; Joey Nolasco, Secretary; Olivia Davis, Public Board Member/Treasurer; Jeffery Johnson, Ex-Officio; and board members Sydney Goetz, Rex Cecil, and Franklin Gray. Also in attendance were staff, Cordelia Harbut, Executive Director; Yolanda Costner, Staff Assistant; Rachael McClain, Ex. Administrative Secretary; Addison Lowery, Board Counsel, McBrayer PLLC.; Kelly Ives, AIA Executive Vice President and Melinda Joseph-Dezarn, AIA Kentucky President Elect.



Jill Smith was reelected to serve as the board president; Joey Nolasco as the secretary, and Oliva Davis as treasurer though July 2025.

The Board discussed the NCARB resolutions that were voted on at the April board meeting and then voted on by the NCARB membership at the NCARB Annual Business Meeting (ABM) in June. Most notable was the one the Board voted against which passed at the NCARB ABM. It pertained to NCARB's model law which would allow individuals with a high school diploma and five years of experience to satisfy the education requirement to take the Architect Registration Examination (ARE). The Board felt at the very least, some higher education, post high school, in Architecture should be a requirement to sit for any part of the exam. Although this was passed for Model Law with NCARB, it will not affect Kentucky's statutes or regulations. Kentucky's statutes still require a NAAB degree to take the ARE.



Also discussed, was the NCARB committee working on finalizing the 16 competency requirements for architects and subsequently updating the exam to ensure it covers the required material. Most changes will not be implemented until 2028. Currently there are 96 Architect Experience Program (AXP) task needed to demonstrate competencies.

Interorganizational Council on Regulation (ICOR) is working on practice overlap for organizations within the design profession. ICOR hopes to be in a position to finalize this work and put a proposal before each of the membership organizations by 2025 to add to each organization's model law.



The following update was given by Mr. Johnson concerning the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB). NAAB has allowed their contract with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA) to end. ACSA has been acting as a representative for the schools, who paid a membership fee to ACSA, which facilitates the cost of accreditation. Since the contract ended, the collective NAAB collateral members have met to discuss the issue. NAAB attempted to negotiate a new, more costly contract, however they were not able to reach an agreement with NCARB, AIA, AIAS and ACSA. NAAB agreed to have AIA and NCARB pay to have a third-party audit of NAAB's finances, to which, inconsistencies were found including a surplus of funds. As of the board meeting, the parties have not reached a contractual agreement. If the issue is not resolved, it may cause a problem for Kentucky residents interested in licensure. This is due to the statute 201 KAR 19:035, that requires a NAAB accredited degree for initial licensure.



## BOARD AGENDA JULY 25, 2024

1. Call to Order
2. Public Comments
3. Presentation of Finances
4. Presentation of Minutes
5. Presentation of Interim Report
6. AIA Updates
7. National Committee Reports
8. New Business
  - \*ICOR Webinar
  - \*2024 CIDQ Delegate
  - \*BOA Policy Update
  - \*NCARB Recommended Competencies
  - \*Region 4 Education Summit Attendance
9. Standing Committee Reports
  - \* Licensure & Certification Report
  - \*Investigative Review Report
  - \*Statues and Regulations
  - \*Continuing Education
  - \*AXP/IPAL Report
  - \*NCIDQ Report
  - \*Financial Report
  - \*Newsletter
10. Old Business
  - \*Licensing Tool Update
  - \*NAAB Collateral Joint Status Update
11. Adoption of Meeting Dates
12. Board Elections
13. Adjournment



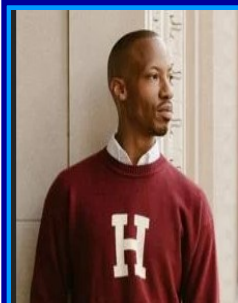
## NEW KENTUCKY LICENSED ARCHITECTS

LICENSE	ARCHITECT	EDUCATION	EMPLOYER
9146	Bryan Gatlin	Bachelors of Architect University of Kentucky	Gray AE, PSC Lexington, KY
9165	Caleb Miles	Masters of Architect University of Kentucky	Brandstetter Carroll, Inc. Lexington, KY
9185	Maci Motley	Masters of Architect University of Kentucky	Stengel Hill Architecture Lexington, KY
9165	Kelly Gregory	Masters of Architect University of Michigan	Kingdom Productions Cincinnati, OH

*"Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today." — Malcolm X*

## NEW KENTUCKY CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

CID NO.	CID	EDUCATION	EMPLOYER
0417CID	Susan K. Ballard	Bachelors in Interior Design University of Tennessee	SK Ballard Contract Interiors Knoxville, TN
0418CID	Kathryn E. Roche	Bachelors in Interior Design Engineering & Technology Purdue University	Schmidt Associates Louisville, KY



The [Kentucky New Era](#) news site, recently reported that **Montreale Jones**, of Hopkinsville, was accepted into the architecture program at Harvard University. He is a University of Kentucky alumnus that has a Bachelor of Architecture degree with a minor in Political Science and a Masters in Urban Environmental Design.

# Congratulations!

## 2024 AIA KENTUCKY/INDIANA AWARDS

### 2024 AIA Kentucky

#### Citizen Laureate Award

#### Carey L. Anderson



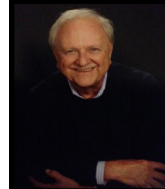
In October, Mr. Anderson of C.L. Anderson Architecture, LLC, will be awarded the 2024 AIA Kentucky Citizen Laureate Award for his outstanding leadership and contributions to the profession and the community.

In 1973, Mr. Anderson became the first African American to graduate from the College of Design at the University of Kentucky. In 1977, he became the first African American to be licensed as an architect in Kentucky, and in 1980, he became the first African American to establish an architectural firm in the state, Anderson Associate Architects. Anderson has held various positions of significance, including an appointment by the Governor to the Kentucky Board of Architects and an appointment by the Mayor to the Louisville Board of Zoning Adjustment. He has also been involved in numerous high-profile projects in Louisville, such as the Louisville Urban League Headquarters, the University of Louisville Football Stadium and Field House expansion, as well as five schools for the Jefferson County Public School District. He has served as an Associate Architect for the KFC Yum Center in Louisville and is currently collaborating with the architectural firm Moody Nolan on the new Norton West Louisville Hospital, aimed at providing improved healthcare access to the community. The project is expected to be complete by the end of 2024.

### 2024 AIA Thomas Lett III

#### Citizen Architect Award

#### John M. "Herb" Shulhafer (Emeritus)



Mr. Shulhafer will be honored in October by AIA for his extraordinary contributions to the Jefferson County community through his architectural work, demonstrating a commitment to public service and the betterment of society.

Mr. Shulhafer retired in 2016 after a notable career in architecture to earn him the honorable status as an Emeritus Architect in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. His passion for serving has led him to be involved in the community by serving as a volunteer on the Veritas Board of Directors at Bellarmine University and as a board member and later, president of the Kentucky Board of Architects. He also enjoys volunteering to tutor second and third graders in the HUG (Help Us Grow) Reading Program.

He has been involved in numerous projects, including residential designs as the Brasch Residence, known for its contemporary architecture and personalized design process. He also played a significant role in community projects like the project management of Little Hunting Creek Park and the Pavilion in Prospect, Kentucky.



Prospect Pavilion



### 2024 AIA Kentucky Awards Celebration

On **October 17**, at the College of Design of the University of Kentucky, please join AIA Kentucky for a celebration to honor excellence in the profession of Architecture as they present their **2024 Design and Service Awards**. Registration for this event is **\$60**, which includes a cocktail reception with heavy hors d'oeuvres, keynote remarks and ceremony as listed below:

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| 6:00 – 7:00 PM | Cocktail Reception  |
| 7:00 – 7:15 PM | Keynote Remarks by David Black, AIA of Flad Architects, Madison WI  |
| 7:15 – 8:30 PM | Presentation of Honor Awards for Excellence in Architectural Design and Special Awards for Excellence in Professional Service |

**Please register by 5:00 p.m. on October 7.** For additional information please contact Kelly Ives, Executive Director of AIA, at (859)233-8201. [Summary - 2024 AIA KY Awards Celebration \(cvent.com\)](https://www.aia.org/ky/awards-celebration)

## **Olivia Davis** **Named 2024 KyCPA Chair**

During the Kentucky Society of CPAs' 100-Year Anniversary Celebration, Olivia Davis announced she had been recognized with the Helen Hifner Fortune Award, which underscores her commitment to diversity and inclusion. As Kentucky's first female Certified Public Accountants (CPA), and the first black board chair of Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants (KyCPA), Olivia has been a very active member of KyCPA since becoming a CPA in 2006. She serves on the Board of Directors and numerous committees, including the Nominations and Awards Committee, Finance Committee, and Diversity and Inclusion Committee. During her tenure, she has been actively involved in efforts to grow the CPA pipeline in Kentucky and promote diversity in the profession.

Olivia is also a Public Board Member and Financial Chair of the Kentucky Board of Architects (BOA). She is a Senior Lecturer at the Gatton College of Business and Economics, and also the Associate Director of the Douglas J. Von Allmen School of Accountancy at the University of Kentucky.



[Professor Olivia Davis Named as KyCPA Board Chair for 2024 | News | Gatton College of Business and Economics \(uky.edu\)](#)

**Olivia Davis, CPA**  
**KyCPA Chair**  
**BOA Public Member**



On March 31, 2025, Thom Banks, the Chief Executive Officer of the Council for Interior Design Qualifications (CIDQ) will retire.

He has served the council as CEO since 2016. He and his team have been very successful in achieving significant milestones by including transitioning the Practicum section of the exam to computer-based testing, introducing remote proctoring, creating an advocacy consortium to expand reasonable regulation of the profession, greater collaboration with our design-related credentialing organizations, and establishing a strong financial foundation that enables CIDQ to make strategic investments for the future.

[CIDQ | NCIDQ EXAMS | Q Connection / Annual Report](#)

The BOA appreciates the opportunity to work with him and wishes him a peaceful and healthy retirement.



**Thom Banks**  
**CEO of CIDQ**



## MEET THE NEW DEAN OF THE UK COLLEGE OF DESIGN

Ned Crankshaw is the new Dean of the University of Kentucky's College of Design. He was appointed to this role in July 2024, after serving as the Acting Dean since August 2022. During his tenure, Crankshaw has overseen significant growth in the college, including increased enrollment, expanded research efforts, and the transition to the new Gray Design Building. Before becoming Dean, he was the chair of the Department of Landscape Architecture from 2010 to 2022 and has a strong background in landscape architecture, with a focus on cultural landscape preservation. Crankshaw is also a recognized leader in his field, having been named a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects.



**Ned Crankshaw**  
Dean of College of Design  
University of Kentucky

For more information: [Ned Crankshaw – University of Kentucky College of Design \(uky.edu\)](https://www.uky.edu/collegeofdesign/about-us/dean)

## NCARB BY THE NUMBERS

The “NCARB By The Numbers 2024” report provides an in-depth analysis of the architecture profession based on data from 2023. Key findings include a continued increase in the number of architects and candidates pursuing licensure. The number of new architects rose by 6 percent, with over 3,700 architects licensed, the highest since 2019. The total number of United States architects reached 121,000, and the pool of candidates grew by 7 percent to 37,000.

It still takes, on average, 13.3 years to become licensed, which includes time spent earning a degree, completing the Architectural Experience Program (AXP), and passing the Architect Registration Examination (ARE). Despite program changes like the removal of the exam's 5-year rolling clock, this timeline has remained steady, partially due to disruptions from the COVID-19 pandemic.




The report also highlights advancements in diversity, with 47 percent of licensure candidates identifying as \*people of color and 48 percent of the testing population being women. Notably, women tend to complete licensure a year faster than men on average. One-third of new architects in 2023 were \*people of color, reflecting gradual but positive changes in gender equity and racial diversity.

### KENTUCKY PATH TO LICENSURE 2023

Taking the Exam	Reporting Experience	Taking the Exam and Reporting Experience	Active licensure Candidates
44	80	12	136

According to the report, Kentucky has seventeen candidates that finished the path to licensure, and forty-nine percent pass rate. It was reported that Kentucky, has 2,902 architects, seventy-six percent reciprocal licenses, twenty-four percent resident licenses, and 423 percent NCARB Certificate holders. The Architects licensed in the Commonwealth are most likely licensed in: Tennessee, Florida, and North Carolina.

\*People of Color: Individuals who identified as American Indian or Alaskan Native; Asian; Black or African American; Hispanic or Latino; Middle Eastern or North African; or Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander.

 <p style="font-size: small;">STATE OF LICENSURE The total number of U.S. architects rose to 121,000 and the number of candidates pursuing licensure rose to 37,000 in 2023.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;"><a href="#">Explore State of Licensure</a></p> <p><a href="#">NBTN 2024 State of Licensure   NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards</a></p>	 <p style="font-size: small;">EXAMINATION Over 3,500 candidates completed the ARE in 2023, and pass rates rose to 58%.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;"><a href="#">Explore Examination</a></p> <p><a href="#">NBTN 2024 Examination   NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards</a></p>	 <p style="font-size: small;">DEMOGRAPHICS NCARB has seen consistent growth in gender equity and racial diversity across all candidate stages over the past 5 years.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;"><a href="#">Explore Demographics</a></p> <p><a href="#">NBTN 2024 Demographics   NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards</a></p>
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To review the report in its entirety: [Publications \(ncarb.org\)](https://www.ncarb.org/publications)

# Tornado Recovery MAYFIELD, KY

On December 10, 2021, deadly tornadoes swept through Western Kentucky, creating over \$300 million in damages to businesses, churches, and homes. The catastrophic tornado that occurred on that night, left an unforgettable mark on the town of Mayfield. Over 3,778 residences, 183 commercial properties, and 103 other buildings were either damaged or destroyed, including the county courthouse, city hall, the police station, fire station, post office, American Legion building, the jail, and too many others to list. The town will never be the same, but the spirit of resilience is alive and well; Mayfield, Kentucky is rebuilding with incredible dreams for the future.

Riley Architect Services, PLLC decided to locate in Mayfield, Kentucky in the winter of 2005. Mayfield is the hometown of Don Riley, principal of the firm, and he decided to move home and become the first architect to have an office in Mayfield. The tornado destroyed Riley Architect Services office, and the firm relocated temporarily for four months to Paducah until a new office location could be acquired in Mayfield.



Riley Architect Services' Office  
After the Tornado.

Riley Architect Services partnered with Bell Engineering to assist the City of Mayfield with developing a plan for rebuilding. After months of collaborative input from city leaders and community volunteers working as teams involved in the "Mayfield Rebuilds" initiative, a comprehensive revitalization plan was drafted and approved. This plan mapped the city's main areas and put in place form code standards to guide the rebuilding and protect the integrity of the main downtown area of Mayfield. We are seeing this plan begin to take shape now as several projects are getting closer to becoming a reality.



Images Reflect Maysfield After the  
Tornado.

Riley Architect Services knew that the volume of work would require a partnership to best meet the needs of their city. After considering many qualified firms, a partnership was formed with Brandstetter Carroll Inc. (BCI) out of Lexington, Kentucky. The experience of BCI with public safety, judicial, correctional, and so much more was exactly what Mayfield, Kentucky needed to guide the massive rebuilding challenge. BCI had also just hired Gregory Willett who calls Mayfield, Kentucky his hometown. It has been a successful partnership as the firms have partnered to meet an impossible schedule, an impossible budget, and all the emotions involved in the rebuilding process.

The design team has spent countless hours collaborating on the general aesthetic of the new buildings that will replace the beautiful and historic courthouse, city hall, and American Legion. Sadly, the storm was so catastrophic, preservation and restoration have been almost an impossibility, and this was the case with the historic courthouse, city hall, and American Legion building. The intent of our design team is to give a nod to the buildings that were lost while creating new and modern structures that meet the demand of today.



Riley Architect Services has also had the honor of assisting multiple non-profits and churches who are struggling to rebuild facilities that were completely lost in the storm. Our design team has worked hand in hand with disaster mitigation specialists to try and or our

community. We have assisted with FEMA, the KY Legislature, federal grant funding requests, and many other avenues to assist with bringing necessary dollars into our community.

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# Tornado Recovery MAYFIELD, KY

As for historic preservation, there are thankfully a few of our historic structures that did survive. Riley Architect Services has walked the long and difficult process with 1st Baptist of Mayfield as they have been tasked with restoring their beautiful sanctuary. While the church is beyond grateful that their facility survived the storm, there is not an inch of their facility that did not suffer substantial damage and the restoring and rebuilding has been overwhelmingly expensive and time consuming. They hope to move back into their building by the winter of 2025- just over three years after the storm. Our team has worked long hours with committees comprised of elected officials, business owners, and concerned citizens to imagine a new Mayfield. Governor Andy Beshear stated on one of his many visits to our city that Mayfield will be the newest 200-year-old city in Kentucky. Losing your entire downtown corridor forces you to rethink your city and how you want it to function for the next 200 years. What a task! We are excited to see the plans and dreams begin to take shape but realize that it will be a long road and many years before the rebuilding can be complete. We hope that as the new structures begin to rise from the dirt, excitement will build, and a newfound sense of community pride will emerge, and our population will increase. The skill that architects bring of being able to imagine and draw what is not there now, is what will help bring Mayfield back to a thriving town again. When a city is so heartbroken and has spent almost three years driving by lots that are empty or filled with debris, it is a magical thing to render an image of what could be and present a building concept of what will soon be built.

Riley Architect is heavily involved in setting the tone and parameters of the future city of Mayfield-from serving on the master planning urban design rebuild committee. We are also involved in the design of sites and replacement buildings for the city and county buildings, as well as the design of churches, non-profits and the facilitating of construction procurement and administration of all related projects. We partner with BCI out of Lexington on public/government projects.

In addition to the buildings and facilities necessary for the function of local government, our firm is committed to improving the quality of life for our entire community. Our expertise, experience, and empathy have honored us with the opportunity to be the design professionals for community theaters, art guilds, shelters for the disadvantaged, parks for natural and spiritual healing, libraries, churches, senior centers, higher education, and children's homes.

Elizabeth Miller Riley  
Riley Architect Services, PLLC  
500 South 6th Street  
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## Rebuilding of Mayfield



*"Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people." — George Washington*



## ARE TEST RESULTS REFRESHER

When you complete the ARE Exam, you now have the option to view provisional feedback on your performance before exiting your exam. This is an opportunity for you to view your test; however, it's **NOT** an official score, and it's based on unvalidated exam results—your exam results will still have to be analyzed by NCARB using data forensics before your score report can be released.

### View Provisional Feedback

1. When you have answered all questions within your exam, click the "Exam Summary" button and then the "End Exam" button.
2. Next, you'll see a pop-up message. Confirm that you are ready to submit your results for scoring by clicking the "Yes. End Exam and Submit." button.
3. You must now navigate through ALL closing screens to view provisional feedback. Review the candidate agreement reminder screen and click the "End Exam" button.

For more information, please see: [How to View Provisional Feedback for the ARE | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)



## Architect

### Continuing Education For Calendar Year 2024

Twelve Continuing Education Hours (CEH) are required as a condition for the annual license renewal.

The CEH requirement for the annual renewal shall be earned during the period beginning January 1 and ending December 31 of the previous calendar year.

A minimum of 12 CEHs shall consist of structured educational activities on relevant topics addressing health, safety, and welfare (HSW) subjects as referenced in [201 KAR 19:087, Section 1\(3\)](#).

### ATTENTION: There are updates to the ARE 5.0 Guidelines

1. **Updated exam fees:** Effective August 1, 2024, the fee for each exam appointment is \$250 (previously \$235). This includes both first attempts and retakes. [Learn more about fees associated with NCARB's programs and services.](#)
2. **Updated PSI identification verification process:** PSI has launched a new process for verifying identification for candidates taking an online proctored exam, enabling candidates to upload a photo of their ID through PSI's mobile ID upload feature rather than showing it on their webcam during the security check. The ID verification process for test center appointments is not changing at this time.

[Fees | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)

### ARE CANDIDATE MISCONDUCT

Exam candidate misconduct includes the following:

- Copying, recording, obtaining, or sharing ARE content
- Seeking to obtain ARE content
- Neglecting to inform NCARB if you received ARE content
- Failing to maintain the confidentiality of ARE content
- Inappropriate behavior while testing
- Violating any other exam rules or policies established by NCARB

Please be advised that the ARE is copyrighted. To recover monetary damages suffered from copyright infringements, NCARB may pursue legal actions.

[Candidate Misconduct | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)

# ARCHITECT NEWS



## REPORTING CONCERNS TO PROTECT ARE EXAMS

ARE Security Tip Line  
at [ARESecurity@ncarb.org](mailto:ARESecurity@ncarb.org).

## NCARB'S INTERNATIONAL RECIPROCIITY

At the last NCARB Board of Directors National Meeting the member licensing boards passed resolutions to update two of NCARB's Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRAs), one involving adjustments to the agreement with Australia and New Zealand and the other streamlining elements of the Canada/Mexico/U.S. Tri-National Agreement. These MRAs help to establish reciprocity with several of NCARB's international counterparts. In both cases, the updates expand access to the MRAs, allowing more architects to pursue international licensure through these agreements.

### New Agreement with AACA and NZRAB (The updated MRA with Australia and New Zealand) Requires:

- Be licensed and in good standing in a signatory jurisdiction
- Hold an active NCARB Certificate

### Updated Agreement with COMPIAR and ROAC (The updated MRA with Canada and Mexico) Requires:

- Be licensed and in good standing in a signatory jurisdiction
- Hold an active NCARB Certificate
- Hold a degree in architecture from an accredited architecture program or recognized equivalent accepted as satisfying the education component in the home country and have a minimum of five years of post-licensure experience (at least two of which must be earned in the U.S.)

For more information: [NCARB Expands Access to International Reciprocity | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)

## HOW TO HANDLE TECHNICAL ISSUES DURING THE ARE EXAM

If you experience technical issues while taking the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) exams, such as the ARE (Architect Registration Examination), follow these steps:



1. Stay calm keep calm to think clearly to handle the situation effectively.
2. Notify the Proctor Immediately
3. Document the Issue
4. Follow Proctor Instructions
5. Contact NCARB Technical Support at [customerservice@ncarb.org](mailto:customerservice@ncarb.org), call us at **(202) 879-0520**.
6. Attempt Basic Troubleshooting. If appropriate and safe to do so, try basic troubleshooting (e.g., refreshing your screen, checking your internet connection if you're testing remotely, or restarting the exam software as instructed by the proctor).
7. Resume the Exam Once the issue is resolved.
8. File an Incident Report After the exam, if you believe the technical issue negatively impacted your performance, file an incident report with NCARB. Include all the details and any documentation.
9. Request a Retake if Necessary

If the issue was severe and significantly affected your ability to complete the exam, you might be eligible for a retake or additional accommodations. Contact NCARB to discuss your options. Check NCARB's Policies Review NCARB's official policies on technical issues and retakes before the exam, so you know what to expect and what your rights are by following these steps, you can effectively manage technical issues and ensure that your exam experience is as smooth as possible.

[How to Handle ARE Technical Issues During an Online Proctored Exam | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)

## MASTER/JOURNEYMAN TRAINING

The **Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc.** of Indiana/Kentucky Chapter are offering continuing education on Master/Journeyman Electrical classes. The focus of the class is discussion of the most recent changes to the National Electrical Code which varies from residential and commercial to industrial.

- \* All classes will be held on Saturday.
- \* The cost of the Saturday class is \$70.00.
- \* Doors open at 7:30 a.m. and class sessions will be 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- \* Lunch will be provided for all classes.



Participants may sign up for the classes by contacting Holly Baker at (270)792-1128 or via email at [holly@abcindianakentucky.org](mailto:holly@abcindianakentucky.org). Louisville classes will be held at 1810 Taylor Avenue. Lexington classes will be held at 157 Venture Court.

For more info: <https://www.abctrainin-ky.com/ceu-courses>

<u>LOUISVILLE CLASSES</u>	<u>LEXINGTON CLASSES</u>
October 19	October 19
November 16	November 9
December 14	December 7

“I am always doing that which I cannot do, in order that I may learn how to do it.” – Pablo Picasso



**CID**  
**Continuing Education**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**2025 RENEWAL PERIOD**  
**Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 2024**

During the period beginning October 1, 2024, and ending September 30, 2025, a minimum of twelve (12) hours of continuing education are required. Eight (8) shall be 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, please review [201 KAR 19:445](#)

## INTERIOR DESIGN NEWS

### WHY INTERIOR DESIGNERS SHOULD KNOW RELEVANT CODES AND STANDARDS

Interior designers need to be knowledgeable about relevant codes and standards for several key reasons:

#### **Safety Compliance**

Codes such as fire safety, electrical wiring, and structural integrity ensure that the spaces designed are safe for occupants. Failing to comply with these can lead to hazardous environments, legal liabilities, and endangerment of lives.

#### **Legal and Regulatory Requirements**

Many jurisdictions require interior designs to meet certain building codes and standards, like the International Building Code (IBC) or the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Non-compliance can result in fines, project delays, or being required to redo the work.

#### **Functionality**

Understanding codes ensures that the designed space is functional for its intended use. For example, knowing occupancy load limits or minimum aisle widths ensures that a space can handle the number of users safely and efficiently.

#### **Accessibility**

Knowledge of standards like the ADA is crucial to ensure spaces are accessible to everyone, including people with disabilities. This promotes inclusivity and can help avoid legal challenges related to discrimination.

#### **Professional Reputation**

Adhering to codes and standards reflects professionalism and thoroughness. It enhances the credibility of the designer and ensures client satisfaction, which is critical for future projects and business growth.

Overall, being aware of relevant codes and standards allows interior designers to create safe, functional, and legally compliant spaces.

For more information concerning Kentucky building codes: [DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING, BUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION \(ky.gov\)](http://www.ky.gov)

## INTERIOR DESIGN PROGRAMS IN KENTUCKY

In Kentucky, there are several notable programs for interior design at different institutions, each offering unique opportunities and specializations.

#### **University of Kentucky (UK)**

The School of Interiors at UK offers both a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master of Arts in Interiors, both accredited by the Council for Interior Design Accreditation (CIDA). The program emphasizes studio experience, integrating various aspects of interior design through practical and theoretical instruction. Students have opportunities to engage with design professionals through internships, study abroad programs, and field experiences. (<https://www.uky.edu/academics/undergraduate/design/interiors>) (<https://www.vocationaltraininghq.com/interior-design-kentucky/>).

#### **Western Kentucky University (WKU)**

WKU offers a Bachelor of Science in Interior Design and Fashion Merchandising with an interior design concentration. The program covers commercial and residential design, emphasizing computer technology, universal design, and sustainability. This program is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD), ensuring a comprehensive education in interior design principles and practices. (<https://www.wku.edu/ahs/interiordesign/>) (<https://www.vocationaltraininghq.com/interior-design-kentucky/>).

#### **University of Louisville**

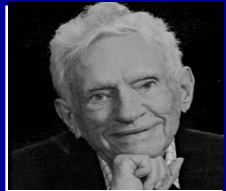
The University of Louisville's Hite Institute of Art and Design offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) in Interior Design. This program is also CIDA accredited and combines conceptual development with technical proficiency. Students are prepared for leadership roles in the field through a curriculum that integrates liberal arts with practical design training. The program includes a capstone project and portfolio presentation to industry professionals. (<https://louisville.edu/art/Undergraduate/bfa-in-art-or-design/bfa-in-interior-design>) (<https://www.vocationaltraininghq.com/interior-design-kentucky/>).

These programs provide rigorous training and numerous opportunities for practical experience, preparing students for successful careers in interior design. For more details, you can visit the respective university websites or contact their admissions offices.

The Board encourages all interior designers to become certified. Certification can provide career opportunities as well as increase the possibility of securing project bids.



IN MEMORIAM



EJ Schickli, AIA (EM),  
January 7, 1928-July 10, 2024.

EJ practiced architecture in Louisville as a founding partner of Tafel-Schickli Architects. His various projects include the Louisville Zoo (as local architect), a major portion of the Louisville

International Airport, and his masterwork, the Hogan's Fountain Pavilion, among others. In addition, he enjoyed building model airplanes to becoming a power and soaring pilot active in the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association. He also learned to grow wine grapes, fenced competitive sabre, and achieved the rank of Life Master status in duplicate bridge. To remember his remarkable life, EJ is survived by his loving family and dear friends.

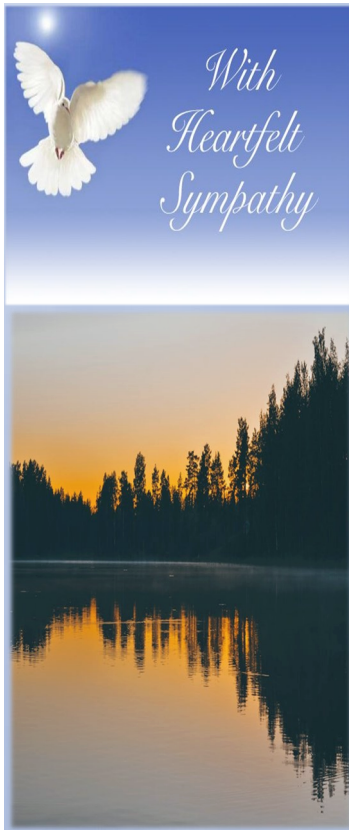
[Edward Schickli Obituary - Death Notice and Service Information \(legacy.com\)](#)

Donald Edward Hampton  
October 15, 1943-July 27, 2024  
Loveland, Ohio



Donald was the husband of the late Beverly Nicero Hampton. Dear brother & brother-in-law of Dave and Nancy Hampton. Cousin of Chad Drinnen and Dennis Drinnen. Don passed away peacefully Saturday July 27, 2024.

[Donald Edward Hampton Obituary](#)



BRIAN TIMOTHY  
CLEMENTS  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Died on May 31, 2024



Brian died tragically in an accident on his Lilla May Farm, on the Cumberland River near Ashland City, Tennessee. He established his architecture firm in Chattanooga in the early 1990s. He had 30 years of practice as an award-winning architect, designing residential, commercial, and public projects in Tennessee and Kentucky. He was currently serving as Principal Architect and Owner of Clements-Wimsatt Architects in Nashville with his long-time business partner, Jacob Wimsatt. Brian will be gravely missed by his loving wife, Miranda Clements, and their children, Rebecca and Jack. His is also survived by his mother, Janice (Stodghill) Clements of Evansville, Indiana; his brother and wife, Terry and Christine Clements, also of Evansville, Indiana, and their three sons and his sister, Tina Al-Fayyomi of Columbus, Ohio, and her three children.

[Brian Timothy Clements Obituary \(2024\) - Nashville, TN - Compassion Funeral & Cremation Services - Nashville \(legacy.com\)](#)

## NEWS ALERT



### Kentucky Society of Architects

#### PAC Positions Open



A political action committee (PAC) is the most effective political tool available to Kentucky Architects – allowing members to pool financial resources and support candidates who will further the collective interests of the profession. This committee is critical to the mission of AIA KY and the architectural profession. KSA is in need of additional directors to serve on the KSA PAC Board.

Specifically, they are seeking a **Vice Chair** and an **Assistant Treasurer** who will be appointed to serve two-year terms on the board. Members who are interested should contact **PAC Chair, Tony Kleyer, AIA** at [tkleyer.arch@gmail.com](mailto:tkleyer.arch@gmail.com) for additional information.

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