

Kentucky Board of Architects

SUMMER



2024



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

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members and Friends,

Kentucky in the summer is one of the most beautiful places in the world featuring our bluegrass over rolling hills. I hope your summer is going well and you are able to find time to enjoy our lovely Commonwealth. While working in your practice how are you determining when you should bring in a professional from a different discipline?

The practice of architecture, interior design, engineering, and landscape architecture are often confused with blurred lines between each discipline. The International Council on Regulations (ICOR) formed the Practice Overlap task force to consider and define overlapping practices. This organization is comprised of the National Council of Architecture Registration Boards (NCARB), Council for Interior Design Qualifications (CIDQ), National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES), and Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB). This summer and fall ICOR is presenting a draft of model language to each organization for discussion.

In Kentucky, our statutes define each of our practices. For example, KRS 323.010 states "The practice of architecture" is the rendering or offering to render certain services..... include planning, providing preliminary studies, designs, drawings and specifications, and administration of construction contracts;" At what point is a different professional crossing the line when providing preliminary designs?

This can be more complex when we practice in other states. In New Mexico there are types of structures that an Architect or Engineer can design, while in Florida most building types require both an Architect and Engineer.

The best approach is to bring in other professionals, whether it is required by law or not, when you are working on any aspect of a design that falls outside your personal expertise. Our licenses and certifications do not mean we are each capable and competent to perform every type of design legally permitted, rather that we are capable of becoming familiar with a particular type of work and then can responsibly perform this work.

Our board will be engaged and considering the information from ICOR this year. Please contact a board member or staff with your questions or comments.

Kindest Regards,

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

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UPCOMING EVENTS

BOA Offices Closed-Independence Day

Thursday, July 4, 2024

BOA MEETING

Thursday, July 25, 2024

Lexington, Kentucky

AIA Women's Leadership Summit

October 8-10, 2024

Chicago, Illinois

NCARB Board Chair & Ex. Meeting

October 17-20, 2024

Fargo, ND

CIDQ Annual Business Meeting

November 7-9, 2024

Chicago, IL



UK College of Design
The Gray Building

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. It was originally titled the Kentucky Board of Examiners and Registration of Architects.



Congratulations

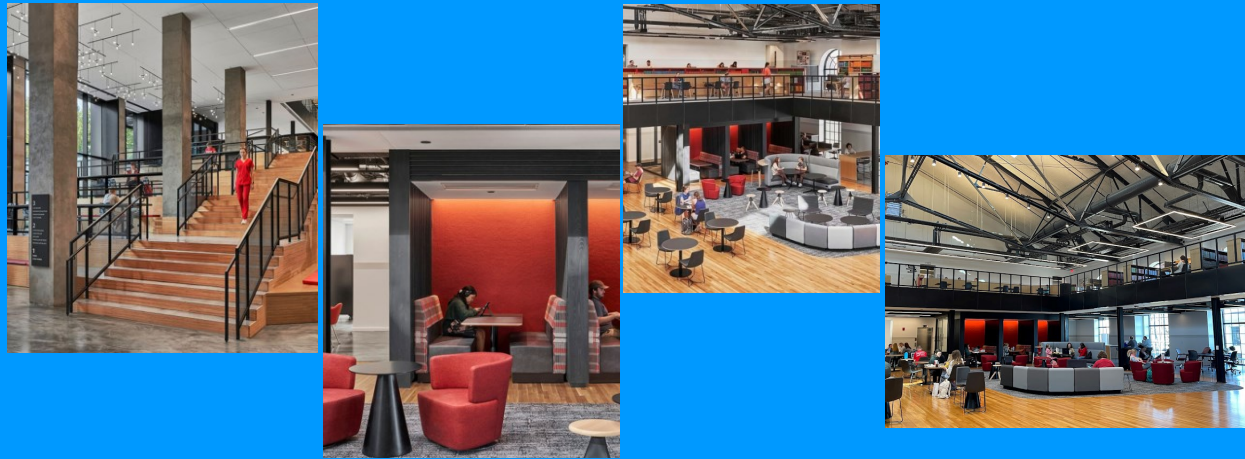


NEW KENTUCKY LICENSED ARCHITECTS

LICENSE	ARCHITECT	EDUCATION	EMPLOYER
9109	Jessica M. Farmer	Bachelor Architecture University of Kentucky	Gray AE, PSC Lexington, Kentucky
9113	Amanda B. Bellamy	Master of Architecture University of Kentucky	Denham-Blythe Lexington, Kentucky
9126	Jason Scott Merrick	Bachelor of Architecture University of Kentucky	Clotfelter-Samokar Lexington, Kentucky
9140	Bret Thomas Wilcox	Master of Architecture University of Kentucky	B.L. Spille Construction Inc. Erlanger, Kentucky

"Nothing ever comes to one that is worth having except as a result of hard work." —Booker T. Washington

Western Kentucky University Commons at Helm Library Wins Prestigious interior Design Award



WKU Libraries was announced the winner of the 2024 ALA (American Library Association) and IIDA (International Interior Design Association) award for Outstanding Historic Renovation Project in June. The award recognizes the innovative transformation of the Helm Library into a wonderful and exciting modern space.

Firm: Gensler in collaboration with Luckett & Farley

Location: Bowling Green, KY

For more information about the award, please click [here](#).

"While no one graduates from the library, no one graduates without the library." — Timothy C. Caboni, WKU President

BOA FIRM SPOTLIGHT

Schmidt Associates: Building the Future While Honoring the Past

In 2020, Arrasmith, Judd, Rapp, and Chovan, Inc. (AJRC) merged with Schmidt Associates, significantly bolstering our position as a regional leader in architecture, engineering, and interior design. This strategic merger brought together over 100 employees, now more than 150, and expanded our expertise and capacity to serve diverse sectors, including K-12, higher education, community, and healthcare design. We are proud to be Women Business Enterprise (WBE) certified in Indiana and are committed to obtaining certification in Kentucky once eligible, showcasing our commitment to continuous growth and improvement.

The merger has broadened our reach, opened new doors, and allowed us to make a significant impact in the vibrant Paristown neighborhood, just two miles from downtown Louisville, Kentucky. Known for its lively markets, concerts, and events, Paristown now hosts Schmidt Associates' rejuvenated office in the historic Stoneware & Co. building on Brent Street. This unique location reflects our dedication to sustainability and historic preservation, blending the past with the present and creating an inspiring work environment that underscores our commitment to the community and the environment.

Under the exceptional leadership of CEO Sarah Hempstead, AIA, LEED AP, Schmidt Associates continues to thrive. Sarah and her experienced team have consistently delivered successful projects, a testament to our team's dedication and expertise, which we proudly showcase to our stakeholders.

Continuing the Louisville Zoo's mission to "Better the Bond Between People and our Planet," the new Kentucky Trails exhibit is taking shape. Designed by Schmidt Associates the project builds on a decades-long legacy of zoo projects in Louisville. The 20-acre exhibit will feature native Kentucky wildlife and a critter corridor connecting multiple habitats. There will also be a new train ride, a kayak creek, and a new Rickhouse event pavilion. The Kentuckiana Conservation Center will provide educational opportunities with classroom space, small animal exhibits, and a lab environment, fostering a deeper understanding of the state's natural history and conservation efforts.

The best aspects of the merger have been the opportunity to work with even more amazing clients and to watch our employees' tremendous talents grow through their interaction and engagement with each other.

We look forward to building the things that are most meaningful to us—a group of clients who make a difference in people's lives, transformative designs, and talented and engaged staff.

Our integrated approach, encompassing architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, and MEPT engineering, has designed community assets, centers of learning, and healing environments. Our designs foster learning, healing, collaboration, and community. As we march forward, we carry the combined heritage of Schmidt Associates and Arrasmith, committed to shaping environments that resonate with purpose and vision.

~Julie Kost, Marketing Manager/Associates, Schmidt Associates ~

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



Sarah K. Hempstead
CEO & Principal
AIA, LEED AP

ARCHITECTS AND INTERIOR DESIGNERS WORKING TOGETHER

Stengel Hill Architecture Bowling Green Municipal Utilities corporate office project.



[Work Archive - Stengel Hill Architecture](#)

Stengel Hill Architecture (SHA) in Louisville is currently thriving and expanding its reach. Recently, SHA acquired Smith Consulting Architects (SCA) from San Diego, which adds 15 professionals to their team. This acquisition is part of SHA's strategy to expand their services nationwide, particularly in healthcare, industrial, government, and retail sectors. According to the March edition of the Lane Report, its 75 –member firm has 24 registered architects and 8 registered interior designers. SHA's notable projects include the Lehigh Valley Hospital – Carbon Campus in Pennsylvania, which features a comprehensive array of healthcare services and was designed to accommodate future expansions due to high community. Additionally, they are engaged in designing a new Ambulatory Care Center for Western Kentucky Heart, Lung & Gastroenterology in Bowling Green, KY, aimed at consolidating physician practices and providing space for community events.

SHA has been recognized for its excellence, ranking 24th in the Healthcare Design Firms and 19th in Healthcare Architecture Firms by national surveys. This recognition, combined with strategic acquisitions and robust project involvement, highlights SHA's strong position and growth trajectory in the architectural industry.

For more information regarding Stengel Hill Architecture:

[Stengel Hill Architects buys San Diego firm with 15 designers - Lane Report | Kentucky Business & Economic News](#)

[Stengel Hill Architecture - Thoughtful Architecture & Interior Design](#)



Stengel Hill Architecture's UK Chandler Hospital kitchen/dining project.

[University of Kentucky - Chandler Hospital Dining/Kitchen - Stengel Hill Architecture](#)



KY BOARD OF ARCHITECTS APRIL BOARD MEETING

The Board's tour of the new Gray Building for the College of Design at the University of Kentucky was met with excitement and awe. K. Norman Berry Associates (KNBA) with Jeanne Gang + Studio Gang Architects, Ltd. lead the design team in the transformation of the century-old tobacco warehouse into a vibrant and interactive learning space for design students.

The Kentucky Board of Architects' quarterly meeting was held April 16, 2024 at the newly designed Gray Building. 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 PPLC.; and Kelly Ives, AIA Executive Vice President.

The Board began their quarterly meeting reviewing the standard board reports from board officers and staff. Kelly Ives, Executive VP of AIA, gave an update on AIA Kentucky's activities. The Board then heard reports from board members on national committees. Mr. Johnson reported on the NCARB Regional meeting hosted in Savannah, Georgia in March. He gave an overview of the panel discussion on the evolution of the path to licensure, the AI lecture, and the Region 4 meeting. He also informed the Board that Ms. Smith was elected as the Chair of Region 4.

Most of the board meeting centered around discussions about NCARB's eight draft resolutions that were to be voted on by the 55 Member Boards expected to attend the NCARB Annual Business Meeting in June. The Board voted in favor of the following resolutions:

- Omnibus Sunset of Resolutions in Conflict With Current Council Policies (Pre-60)
- Omnibus Sunset of Resolutions in Conflict With Current Council Policies (1960-79)
- New Mutual Recognition Agreement with Australia and New Zealand
- Mutual Recognition Agreement with the National Association of Architects, R.O.C. (NAA)
- Tri-National Mutual Recognition Agreement for International Practice –Amendment

The Board voted to oppose the following resolutions:

- NCARB Model Law and Regulations Amendment – Examination Eligibility Updates
- NCARB Bylaws Amendment – Update to Certificate Requirement for Board of Director Positions
- NCARB Bylaws Amendment – NCARB Regions

The Board received several complaints about unlicensed individuals using the term Architect. The Board voted to have board counsel send cease & desist letters to each.

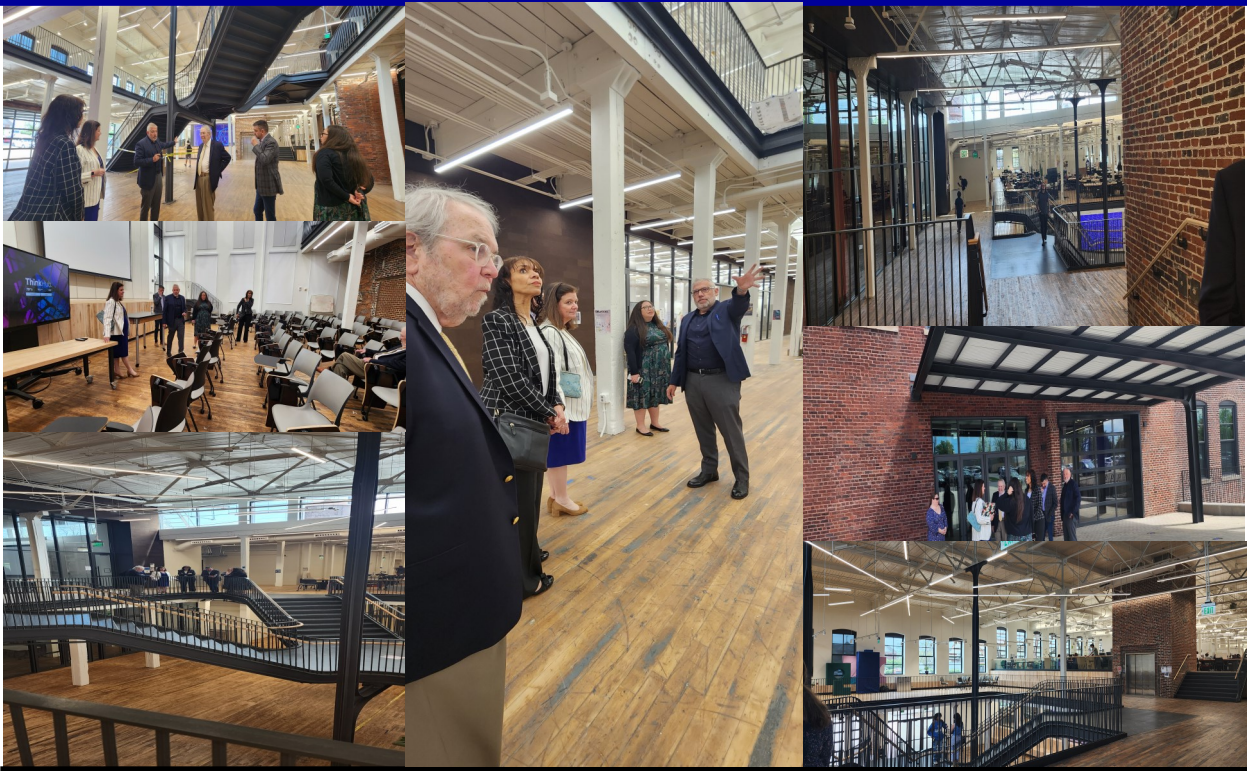
Discussed also, was the NAAB Collateral partnership between ACSA, AIA, AIAS and NCARB. NCARB and AIA paid to have a 3rd party audit of NAAB in an attempt to understand why NAAB was seeking to change their model for funding.

After adjournment and lunch, Board members toured the new CoD Gray Building.

BOARD AGENDA APRIL 16, 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. Morning Break
9. New Business
 - *NCARB Annual Elections
 - *NCARB Draft Resolutions
 - *Committee Meeting Date
10. Standing Committee Reports
 - * Licensure & Certification
 - *Investigative Review
11. Board Member Chair Committee Reports
12. Old Business
 - *Licensing Tool Update
 - *NCARB Multiple Path to Licensure
 - *NCARB Annual Business Meeting Attendance
 - *Temporarily Waving of CID Fees—Advisory Opinion
13. Dates to Remember
14. Adjournment
15. Gray Building Tour

Members of the Kentucky Board of Architects Tour the UK College of Design Gray Design Building



BOA Delegates Attend NCARB's 2024 Annual Business Meeting

NCARB's 2024 Annual Business Meeting (ABM) was held June 13-15, in Chicago, Illinois. Members from all 55 U.S. architectural licensing boards met to vote on resolutions, get updates about critical issues impacting specific licensing boards, as well as network, share best practices, and discuss resources and tools to help carry out their board's essential mission to protect the public.

Summary of the 2024 NCARB Annual Business Meeting (ABM)

~Jill Smith, BOA President ~

I was honored to serve as BOA's delegate for the NCARB ABM. This is my update on the decisions, elections, and voting from the ABM. The Illinois board hosted a good meeting at the historic Hilton Chicago. We had a wonderful time exploring the Field Museum at the Ice Breaker and Region 4 had an authentic Chicago Pizza Party for our dinner on Friday evening. The Resolutions that were brought forth were all debated and all except one were passed. I voted on behalf of Kentucky as we decided at the last board meeting. The most significant result is that the resolution to realign the regions failed. (Continued on page 7)



Kentucky Delegates
President Jill Smith and Secretary Joey Nolasco

2024 NCARB Annual Business Meeting

ABM Summary by Jill Smith, BOA President Continued...

Kentucky along with 29 jurisdictions (a majority) voted in opposition of Regional Alignment and several abstained from the vote. The current president Ken Van Tine said he will not bring forward another resolution concerning realignment next year and at this time the general consensus is to leave all as it is for a long while. Kentucky was opposed to several other resolutions, the fact that these passed will not create a significant change or challenge for the Board.

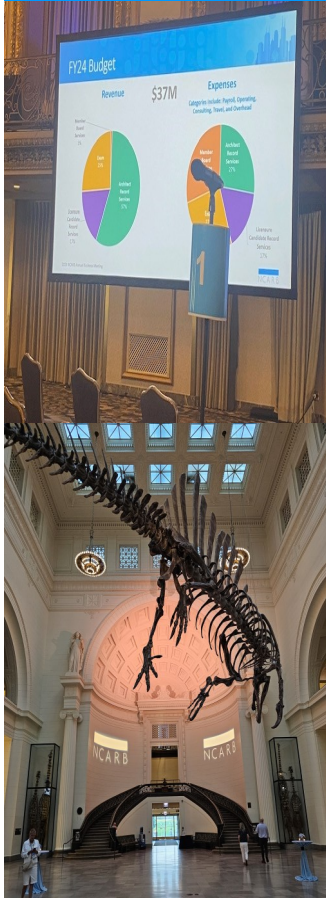
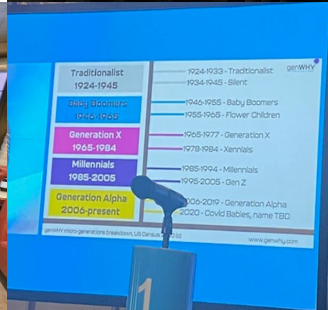
The two new “at large” board members were elected out of ten candidates. Kevin Singh from Louisiana and Coffee Polk from Nevada are the two successful new NCARB board members. We cast a vote for Kevin Singh. Coffee Polk is also well qualified.

The Annual Business Meeting in 2025 will be in Scottsdale Arizona in mid June. The combined regional meeting in 2025 will be in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in early March. I’m encouraging all board members to put these dates on their calendar and attend if at all possible.

Some interesting items that NCARB will be working on this year and will likely be sending out information soon are:

- NAAB’s Model Funding, this is currently a “hot topic”
- What the future of education for an Architect will look like outside of NAAB programs
- Finalizing 16 competencies that will structure the future Architecture Registration Exam (ARE)
- Considering different methods and approaches to testing for the future ARE
- Interorganizational Council On Regulation (ICOR) and overlapping practice

Finally we had an excellent Keynote speaker about differing generations in our workforce. Kristin Scoggin was equally entertaining and informed. Please visit her website, genWHY.com to learn why the younger generations aggravate us so much and why it is actually the older generation’s fault!

INVESTIGATED REVIEW COMMITTEE (IRC) REPORT

Case Number	Date Opened	Date Closed	Licensed Arch / Certified CID / Unlicensed	Alleged Law Violation	Description of Alleged Violation	Outcome
23-001	1/23/2023	7/18/2023	Unlicensed	KRS 323.230	Unlicensed individual noted as the "Architect" as well as a resident in KY. The individual was licensed in Connecticut, but not in Kentucky.	Board Counsel sent a cease and desist letter and the requirements for licensure in Kentucky. Board Counsel indicated compliance from respondent / Case Closed
23-002	3/14/2023	7/18/2023	Unlicensed	KRS 323.230	Kentucky Based company advertised as an "Architect" on social media. No Kentucky licensed architects on staff.	The Board Counsel sent a cease and desist letter. Board Counsel indicated compliance from respondent / Case Closed
23-003	6/12/2023	4/16/2024	Licensed Architect	KRS 323.230	Former licensed architect noted as licensed in Kentucky on 3rd party website and social media before restoration application was approved.	Board Counsel sent a cease and desist letter with a reminder not to use the term architect when unlicensed. Response indicating compliance, along with a question about other professions using the term, "architect" i.e.. Network architect. The board sent a response indicating their authority for protection of the word, "architect" is only enforceable as it pertains to building and building design profession. / Case Closed.

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CONTINUED-IRC REPORT

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23-004	7/19/2023	1/23/2024	Licensed Architect	KRS 323.230 KRS 323.020	Unlicensed individual offering architectural services on their website, with an office in Kentucky, and No KY licensed architects on staff. Individual was licensed and located in Montana, with an unlicensed associate located in Kentucky.	Board Counsel sent a cease and desist letter warning against using the term, advertising, and practicing without a Kentucky license. Also included information on getting licensed in Kentucky. / The individual did proceed with KY licensure. / Case Closed.
23-005	8/15/2023	1/23/2024	Unlicensed	KRS 323.230 KRS 323.020	Unlicensed individual using the term architect and advertising architectural services on their website.	Board Counsel sent a cease and desist letter. Response and revisions on their website indicated compliance. / Case Closed.
23-006	7/19/2023	1/23/2024	Licensed Architect	KRS 323.110	Administratively revoked architect practiced while unlicensed. The individual was unaware their license had been administratively revoked due to non-renewal and they continued to practice. Upon applying for reinstatement of their Kentucky license, the individual disclosed the violation.	Board Counsel sent a letter to the individual acknowledging the violation and with a reminder to not practice in the state without an active license. The individual responded with their acknowledgment of the letter. / Case Closed.
23-007	10/9/2023	4/16/2024	Unlicensed	KRS 323.020 KRS 323.230	Unlicensed individual and expired KY ARE candidate, used the term, "architect" and offered design services for homes on their website and social media account.	Board Counsel sent a letter to cease and desist. Response and revisions on their website indicated compliance. The individual reapplied for ARE eligibility in Kentucky, and the Board approved their application. / Case Closed.

BECOME AN ARCHITECT LICENSING ADVISOR

The **Architect Licensing Advisors Community** is a group of volunteers committed to assisting licensure candidates and architects as they navigate through the path to licensure and reciprocity. Architect licensing advisors provide guidance throughout the licensure process by facilitating the flow of information to architecture students, licensure candidates, and architects. Currently, Kentucky has only one Licensing Advisor registered at NCARB.

The Role of an Architect Licensing Advisor.

- Serve as an information resource for licensure candidates and architects on the path to licensure (education, experience, and examination).
- Provide guidance along the transition from candidate to practicing architect within the context of state regulatory requirements, reciprocity, and NCARB certification.
- Advise and assist licensure candidates with the NCARB Record application and documentation process.

*Please be advised that most volunteer positions have a two-year renewable term.

The Responsibilities of the Advisor.

- Regularly attend and/or participate in Architect Licensing Advisors Community training and development events.
- Communicate with NCARB to maintain a thorough understanding of the Architectural Experience Program® (AXP®), the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®), and NCARB certification requirements, objectives, and resources.
- Communicate with your local licensing board to maintain a thorough understanding of registration requirements and procedures.
- Communicate and collaborate with professional support networks (including NCARB, student organizations, local and national AIA components, licensing boards, etc.) to strengthen awareness of the required components of licensure and the importance of becoming licensed.
- Maintain up-to-date contact and firm/organization/school representation information in [My NCARB](#).

To learn more about this program, contact: advisors@ncarb.org

[Find Your Licensing Advisor](#) | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards

Architect Continuing Education

2025 RENEWAL PERIOD

June 1-August 30, 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 acquired 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).

The image shows a thumbnail of a 'COMPLAINT FORM' from the Kentucky Board of Architects and Certified Interior Designers. The form includes fields for 'Name of Complainant', 'Address', 'City', 'State', 'Zip', 'Phone', 'Email', and 'Date'. It also has a section for 'Complaint' with a large text area and a 'Signature' line. The form is titled 'COMPLAINT FORM' and includes the board's name and logo.

Any person may file with the Board, a claim of unprofessional conduct, negligence, incompetence, dishonest practice, or other misconduct against an architect or certified interior

designer. Any person may file a complaint against an unlicensed individual for a single act of unauthorized or illegal practice or representing himself or herself to the public as an architect or certified interior designer. Click on the form to the left for a pdf version.

If you have any questions please contact the BOA office at 859-246-2069 or email BOA.IRC@ky.gov.

"I think that my biggest attribute to any success that I have had is hard work. There really is no substitute for working hard." —Maria Bartiromo

ARCHITECT NEWS

Renewal Status of Kentucky Architects as of June 30, 2024

Architects Renewed as of 06/30/24	Architects Not Renewed as of 06/30/24	Emeritus Architects Renewed as of 06/30/24	Emeritus Architects Not Renewed as of 06/30/24
2486	436	74	23

AIA WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP SUMMIT
"BUILDING RESILIENCE"
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
OCTOBER 8-11, 2024 **REGISTRATION OPENS THIS SUMMER**

Architectural Experience Program® (AXP®)

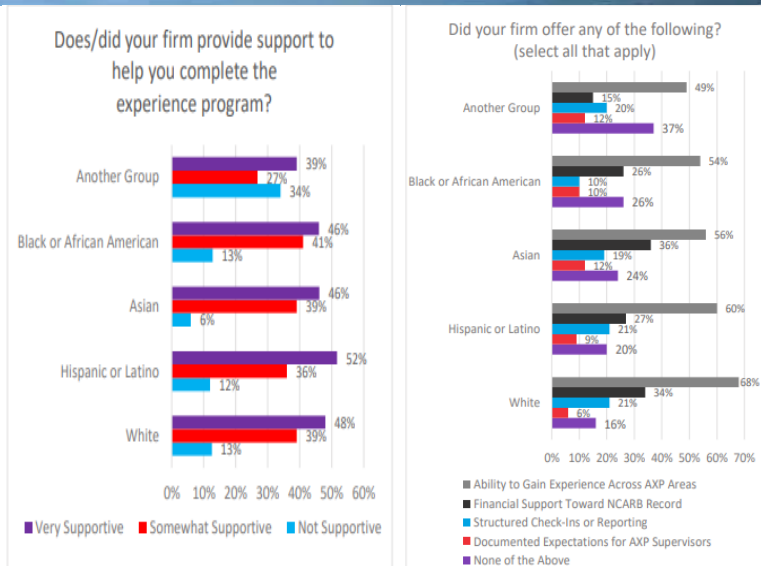
In September 2023, NCARB and NOMA release a plan to address disparity as it relates to the path to licensure. NCARB performed a survey to gain insight on the types of AXP® support candidates received from their firms and superiors through AXP®.

The survey findings demonstrate two related issues that impacted AXP® candidates:

1. Many candidates indicated their firm was not fully supportive of their completion of the AXP and did not always offer important resources, such as documented expectations for AXP supervisors.
2. Supervisor relationships also varied, with candidates of color—especially Black or African American candidates—indicating they were less likely to receive mentorship opportunities, have regular check-ins, and have access to a range of experience opportunities.

*See the survey questions and responses on the right.

To read the report in its entirety:
[BOB_AXP_Support_Report_2024.pdf \(ncarb.org\)](#)



ROLLING CLOCK IMPACT

It has been a year since NCARB retired the Architect Registration Examination's (ARE®) five-year rolling clock policy.

At this time, NCARB has reinstated more than 6,000 ARE 5.0 credits, bringing over 3,000 candidates closer to their goal of earning a license.

For more information: [Rolling Clock Impact: Over 6,000 Exam Credits Reinstated | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)

"That's the promise of tomorrow — that in the face of impossible odds, people who love their country can change it." — Barack Obama

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. Louisville classes will be held at 1810 Taylor Avenue. Lexington classes will be held at 157 Venture Court.

<u>LOUISVILLE CLASSES</u>		<u>LEXINGTON CLASSES</u>	
July 20	October 19	July 13	October 19
August 24	November 16	August 10	November 9
September 21	December 14	September 14	December 7

Never become so much of an expert that you stop gaining expertise. View life as a continuous learning experience. ~ Denis Waitley

AIA/CAAK/HBC Building Code Webinars

AIA Kentucky, the Code Administrators Association of Kentucky, and HBC will once again join forces to present our annual Building Code webinars for architects, code officials, related design professionals and others seeking understanding of the Kentucky Building Code.

This year's series will be delivered in the form of two, half-day webinars and participants may register for a single session (**worth 3 AIA LU | HSW**), or get a discount for the full, 6-hour course (**worth 6 AIA LU | HSW**). Dates and topics include:

- Monday, July 29 - 2015 IBC Chapter 10: Means of Egress
- Tuesday, July 30 - 2015 IBC Chapter 11: Accessibility and Usability

The full course will earn up to six (6) AIA/CES Learning Units in Health, Safety & Welfare topics. AIA Kentucky will report these credits to AIA for all AIA members attending. We believe the program will also be eligible for (6) six PDUs in health, safety, and welfare toward Kentucky state licensing requirements and 6 hours credit for Kentucky Building Inspectors Certification Program. AIA Kentucky will provide certificates at the conclusion of each session to verify attendance and individuals are responsible for reporting credits to the Kentucky Board of Architects upon request.

For additional information and registration: [Summary - 2024 AIAKY/CAAK/HBC Code Webinars \(cvent.com\)](#)

INTERIOR DESIGN NEWS

CIDQ's 50 Year Anniversary

The Council for Interior Design Qualification was formed in 1974. It was established to be the premier certifying organization for professional interior designers. CIDQ administers and develops the three-part NCIDQ Examination, that tests interior designers' knowledge of core competencies that are required for the professional practice in the industry. The mission of CIDQ is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public, and also test and promote guidelines for determining competency in the practice of interior design through the administration of the NCIDQ Examination. CIDQ is comprised of regulatory boards from across the United States and Canada.



For more information: <https://www.cidq.org/50th-anniversary>

	THE FOUNDATION		THE PRESENT & THE FUTURE
1974	NCIDQ was formally incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation — and served as the first and only organization administering an interior design qualification in North America	2020	NCIDQ Exam Building Codes (“Q Codes”) used on the Practicum exam were replaced with sections of the more widely recognized International Building Codes (IBC) and related code sections in order to enhance public understanding of the rigor of the NCIDQ Exam
1975	NCIDQ published Guidelines for the Statutory Licensing of Interior Design Professionals. These guidelines were the first model statute for legal registration in the U.S.	2022	Offered Remote Proctoring of IDFX and IDPX exams CIDQ and NCARB publish a collaborative report, the first of its kind, comparing architecture and interior design Practice Analyses and Examination Objectives Launched a new interactive 3D tool to give viewers a better understanding of the specific areas of public health, safety, and welfare that NCIDQ Certified Interior Designers impact regularly
1981	First job analysis survey of the profession of interior design to assess the knowledge and tasks required for practice. This is important as it establishes a data-driven methodology for the development of the exam — the job analysis survey is the blueprint from which the exam content is developed.	2023	Twenty-eight states, DC and Puerto Rico, and all Canadian provinces have some level of legislation in place related to the regulation of the interior design profession CIDQ enters into a formal advocacy partnership with ASID and IIDA, the Consortium for Interior Design, to pool resources in pursuit of universal regulation of interior design Establishes DEI Scholarship Program to support underrepresented individuals in accessing the exam
1982	Alabama became the first state to enact interior design legislation. Alberta was the first province to enact ID legislation in 1960	2024	More than 37k NCIDQ Certificates issued to date Launch digital badging, which will enable NCIDQ Certificate holders to provide secure digital proof of their achievement and a verifiable demonstration of competencies and skills as a component of their online professional identity
	THE BUILDING		
1991	Louis S. Tregre Award created to honor the founding director, and to recognize the efforts of NCIDQ's grassroots volunteers		
1997	NCIDQ launched a continuing education tracking program to meet legal registration and professional association requirements		
1999	First Public Member added to the CIDQ Board of Directors		
2000	NCIDQ transitioned to a 3-part exam, as a result of the most recent practice analysis NCIDQ Exam offered twice a year for the first time (spring and fall)		
2009	NCIDQ created a 3-dimensional, interactive floor plan (HSW portal) of an office that shows design features that meet typical regulatory requirements, from fire-rated doors to wheelchair-accessible lavatory sinks		
	THE EXPANSION		
2013	2013 Corporate name change — from NCIDQ to CIDQ; reflects our global presence and goals to broaden our reach Ambassador program launched — to be advocates in the public advancement of the NCIDQ		
2017	CIDQ Joins FARB (The Federation of Associations of Regulatory Boards) Computerized the NCIDQ Practicum Exam		
2018	NCIDQ went global — now offered in 79 countries around the world CIDQ becomes a member of the Interprofessional Council on Regulation (ICOR) joining CLARB, NCARB, and NCEES in communicating the importance and value of occupational regulation		 <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Louis S. Tregre</p>

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. The certification will provide career opportunities as well as increase the possibility of securing project bids.

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Oklahoma Legislation

House Bill 1793 (2024 Session) in Oklahoma modifies various provisions of the State Architectural and Registered Commercial Interior Designers Act. The bill aims to update regulations governing the professions of architecture and interior design in the state. This includes changes to licensing requirements, standards of practice, and other regulatory aspects pertinent to these professions. This bill was signed by the Governor of Oklahoma on April 26, recognizes interior design as a distinct profession in the built environment and acknowledges the vital role that professional interior designers play in safeguarding occupant health, safety, and well-being. [Bill Information \(oklegislature.gov\)](https://oklegislature.gov)

Nebraska Legislation

Legislative Bill 16 (LB 16), was signed into law by the Governor of Nebraska on March 5, 2024, includes specific provisions for interior designers. This bill introduces the "Interior Design Voluntary Registration Act," which allows interior designers to voluntarily register with the state. Registered interior designers gain the right to submit non-structural interior design plans for building permits, which previously required the approval of an architect or engineer. This legislative change provides interior designers with greater professional recognition and the ability to practice more independently. It marks a significant step in reducing regulatory barriers and expanding the scope of practice for interior designers in Nebraska.

[Nebraska Legislature - Legislative Document](#)

"In the unlikely story that is America, there has never been anything false about hope." — Barack Obama

CID Continuing Education

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

During the period beginning October 1, 2023, and ending September 30, 2024, a minimum of eight (8) of the twelve (12) hours of continuing education required 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](#)

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS

Please be advised that renewals received after *July 1, and not later than July 31*, will be assessed a \$25.00 late fee in addition to the renewal fee of \$125.00. Those renewals received on or after August 1 and no later than August 30 will be assessed a \$50.00 late fee in addition to the renewal fee of \$125.00. If the office does not receive a renewal by August 30, the Architect's license will be automatically revoked.

If a licensed architect is no longer during business in Kentucky, they may select the option to voluntarily surrender their license. This option would relieve the architect from paying the annual renewal fee; however, within five years from the time of surrender of the license, the Architect may again qualify without examination by the payment of the required fee and current renewal fee. After five years, the Architect shall return as a new applicant.

NEWS ALERT

ARE YOU REAL ID READY?



The **May 7, 2025** REAL ID enforcement date is fast approaching. We want to make sure Kentuckians who fly domestically for business or personal reasons, or those who need to access a United States military base or federal building that currently requires a form of ID, are not turned

away when the enforcement date takes effect.

Kentuckians can renew a driver's license up to six months before the printed expiration date. Cardholders who are not within their renewal window but want a REAL ID may upgrade their standard card for \$15. The new card will keep the same expiration date. A standard-issue license can still be used after the enforcement date for driving and as proof of identity, age, and residence for purposes of voting and age-restricted purchases, such as buying alcohol. It will also still be good for accessing federal facilities such as Social Security offices and Veterans Administration hospitals. A four-year REAL ID-compliant driver's license is \$24 and \$48 for an eight-year credential. A standard, non-compliant four-year license is \$21.50, while an eight-year license costs \$43. For more information, visit www.realidky.com.

2024 AIA KY Board Nominations

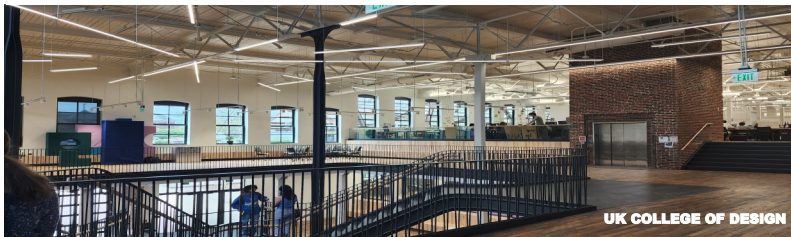


AIA Kentucky is seeking members interested in leadership positions on our board of directors.

The position of **Secretary** for 2025 will be open, with preference given to a Central Kentucky Chapter member to maintain geographic balance on the Executive Committee. This is a one-year term that traditionally leads to ongoing service in subsequent years as Treasurer, President-Elect and then President of AIA Kentucky.

The **Associate Director** will serve a two-year term on the AIA Kentucky Board, as well as the National Associates Committee, for the 2025-26 calendar years.

Members interested in either position should submit a letter of interest to Nominating Committee Chairman, [Mark Trier, FAIA](#) no later than **Friday, July 26**. [Questions?](#)



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