

KENTUCKY BOARD OF ARCHITECTS WINTER 2023

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

- BOA Office Closed in Observance of Martin Luther King Day**
January 16, 2023
- BOA Board Meeting**
KY Historical Society, Frankfort, KY
January 17, 2023
- NCARB Regional Summit, Honolulu, Hawaii**
March 3-4, 2023
- ACSA 111th Annual Meeting, St. Louis, MO**
March 30-April 1, 2023
- BOA Board Meeting, Location TBD**
April 18, 2023
- AIA Conference on Architect, San Francisco, CA**
June 7-10, 2023

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Kentucky State Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky
Built in 1909

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Stephanie McCrery
CID, IIDA
Board President

Happy New Year! It is my hope that you and your family had a wonderful holiday season. This is an extraordinary time of the year to reflect, react, and refresh your professional goals, business relationships, and most importantly, your physical and mental health as well!

Congratulations and welcome to our newly 2023 Kentucky Licensed Architects and Certified Interior Designers! We recognize the dedication and commitment it takes to meet this professional goal. Be sure to take advantage of any upcoming continuing education classes to meet your Professional Development Units by your appropriate renewal date. In addition, I'm excited to welcome two new Board Members, Jill Lewis Smith, and Joseph Nolasco. Thank you to those that rotated off the Board, Anne Muller and Larry Brandstetter, for their dedicated service to the Board and our mission.

I was honored to represent Kentucky at the 2022 CIDQ Annual Meeting held in November. I gained valuable information to continue to expand Kentucky's strategic initiatives for this coming year. I had the opportunity to meet with state and provincial regulatory board staff, their delegates, and representatives from interior design professional organizations from all across the nation to discuss CIDQ, the NCIDQ Exam, and other issues related to interior design regulations. Guests and panelists also included representatives from NCARB and NCEES who discussed that there is strength in numbers as it relates to the newly formed Alliance for Responsible Public Licensing (ARPL), and the Interprofessional Council on Registration (ICOR). Both of these organizations work diligently to help states solve profession and occupation-specific licensing challenges. In addition, they will also educate policymakers and the public on the importance of professional licensing to ensure the health, safety, and well-being for all of its constituents. The meeting concluded with the announcement that the 2023 CIDQ Annual Meeting will be held in Louisville, Kentucky. Stay tuned for more details!

Again, Happy New Year! Please feel free to contact the Board office at (859)246-2069 or BOA.IRC@ky.gov whenever you have a question or need assistance. Stay safe, healthy, and warm during the winter season.

Sincerely,

Stephanie McCrery

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



CONGRATULATIONS!

NEWLY CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

<u>CID NO.</u>	<u>INTERIOR DESIGNER</u>	<u>CITY/STATE</u>
0385CID	Leinard, Lori A	Nashville, TN
0386CID	Cosson, Crystal D	Louisville, KY
0387CID	Harting, Jessica M	Franklin, KY
0388CID	Southwell, Jason D	Hilliard, OH
0389CID	Woods, Sara	Louisville, KY
0390CID	McCune, Olivia J	Louisville KY
0391CID	Endres, Julie K	Cincinnati OH

NEW KENTUCKY LICENSED ARCHITECTS

<u>LICENSE NO.</u>	<u>ARCHITECT</u>	<u>CITY/STATE</u>
8780	Newman, Randolph Stone	Lexington, KY
8785	Donkor, George	Lexington, KY
8808	Seidel, Louis Stamm	Harrodsburg, KY
8815	Shockey, Eric A	Lexington, KY
8817	Whitmer, Benjamin	Lexington, KY

NCARB by the Numbers 2022 for Kentucky

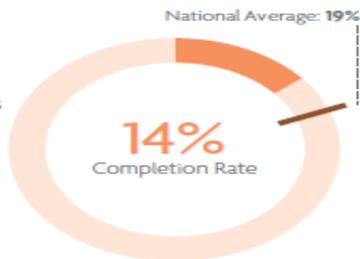
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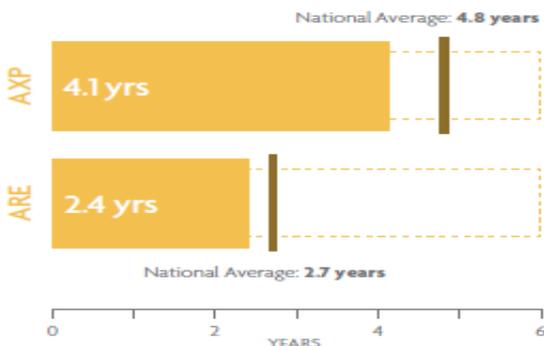
Licensure Candidates Reporting Hours

16

Completions



COMPLETION TIMELINE



ARE

66

Active Testers

165

Divisions Taken

21

Completions

62%

Success Rate

National Average: 55%

LICENSURE

74%

Reciprocal Licenses

26%

Resident Licenses

2,784

Total Licenses

National Averages:
Reciprocal 53% | Resident 47%

BOA Member Spotlights



It is an honor to welcome back Jill Lewis Smith, AIA, NCARB, to the Board with a term from October 2022 to October 2026. She holds a B.S. and Master's degrees from Tulane University School of Architecture. She is the president of Civic Consultants, Inc. in Louisville, Kentucky. Jill has over thirty-five years of architectural experience and is currently registered to serve in Kentucky, Florida, Ohio, and Indiana. She has a vast amount of experience in public funded projects as well as private sector work. Jill served as the City Architect in Louisville from 1990 until 1999 prior to starting her private practice. Her professional affiliations include: AIA, NCARB, Sullivan University, American Concrete Institute, and the Kentucky Concrete Association.

What is your favorite aspect of being a public servant?

As a public servant, I have actively used this platform to set an excellent example for women in the construction industry and remove barriers when possible. I volunteer on national committees to continually update standards in education and testing for architects.

What is one professional skill you are actively developing?

I am continually learning about new innovative technologies to incorporate them into my building designs. My focus is on bringing resilient, energy efficient construction into all types of buildings without adding cost. My passion is focused on constantly updating and developing designs and technics with the ever-changing materials and processes available.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I'm married and have two daughters, two stepsons, three grandchildren, four rescue dogs and two cats. My spare time is filled with an active family life, as well as volunteering with my church.

“The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. The true neighbor will risk his position, his prestige, and even his life for the welfare of others.” - Martin Luther King Jr



Joey Nolasco, AIA, CID, of Lexington, Kentucky, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a registered architect in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Michigan. He is the managing principal and co-founder of Integrity Architecture. His day to day responsibilities include: business management, marketing, customer relations, finance, and overall operations of the firm. Joey is also a Certified Interior Designer (CID) and has an active membership in the following organizations: AIA, NCARB, and CAAK. His words of wisdom are to watch and listen as intensely as we speak. He believes that open communication and complete inclusion make great chemistry for a successful work environment that will uplift and empower team projects to be extraordinary.

What is your driving force to want to serve as a public board member?

I have had past mentors and colleagues I admire and respect serve the BOA. As my predecessors, I hope my experience and knowledge can serve those in the Commonwealth practicing architecture, pursuing a career in architecture, and inhabiting the buildings we all are responsible for designing.

What is one professional skill you are actively developing?

I have a personal goal to develop professionally by obtaining a Masters in Business. I worked many years learning the business of architecture through hard work, by being particular, and by having a good network of folks I trust to call upon. I believe a business degree on top of any other degree helps those wishing to achieve big things be more successful for their team.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

My wife and I recently welcomed our first grandbaby into the world. Our daughter moved to Florida in 2020, so we spend about all of our spare time near Tampa visiting our granddaughter and family. Vacations with my family are some of my most cherished experiences, and my wife and I want to continue those traditions with our grandchildren.

CIDQ 2022 Annual Meeting

In November of last year, more than 80 states and provincial regulatory boards, interior design professionals and credentialing organizations attended the CIDQ Annual Meeting in Los Angeles, California. In attendance for the KY Board of Architects (BOA) was the executive director, Cordelia Harbut and Stephanie McCrery, board president.

The meeting began with a reception Thursday night, to reacquaint everyone after a three year hiatus due to the pandemic. The next two days encompassed a robust agenda, which included data and updates on the NCIDQ exam; an excellent keynote presentation; CIDQ best practices on governance; a review of the ICOR collaboration and its resources; and much more.

Chip DeGrace, Director of Design Purpose at Interface, gave an excellent and thought provoking keynote presentation entitled, "How Interior Design Can Help Save the World." It created a lot conversation and questions among the attendees.

Ian Rolston, Creator of Decanthropy, a platform for new thinking in the inclusive design space, gave an uplifting, inspiring, and important presentation on addressing diversity within our regulatory and professional communities.



Cordelia Harbut (left) BOA Executive Director, with Stephanie McCrery, BOA President

Matt Barusch, Government Affairs and Advocacy Manager with CIDQ, reviewed several regulatory updates. The most recent below.

Illinois is the 15th state to confer independent practice rights on NCIDQ Certified interior designers. This year, Governor J.B. Pritzker signed HB 4715 into law, which provides a stamp that Illinois Registered Interior Designers may use to seal interior, nonstructural construction plans for permitting. This was a collaborative effort between state members of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and the International Interior Design Association (IIDA).

The legislation was sponsored by Representative Margaret Croke (D) and Senator Laura Fine (D). The bill garnered wide support in both parties, exemplified by several co-sponsorships and passing with unanimous passage in both the House and the Senate. Illinois joins several states including Wisconsin and North Carolina that have committed to reasonable regulation of interior design.

Dr. Martin Luther King Holiday Observed Monday, January 16, 2023

"History has shown us that courage can be contagious, and hope can take on a life of its own." – Michelle Obama



Active NCIDQ Certificate Holders
As of 10/1/22

15,176

Renewal Status of KY CID's
As of 12/31/22
Total KY CID's Renewed

150

NCIDQ Candidate Handbook

It is a comprehensive resource on everything needed to know and understand while completing the NCIDQ Certification process. It is a one-stop-shop for candidates to know all about the exam!

For more information, please review the NCIDQ video at

[The Development of the NCIDQ Exam - YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0784c1_249e7c9ec94f4bcd9df93eb1ba902a47) and handbook at [a902a47.pdf \(cidq.org\)](https://www.cidq.org/a902a47.pdf)

PROFESSIONAL ENRICHMENT

KRS 323.402 Use of title indicating certification.

Performance of services by person not certified. (1) No person shall use the title "certified interior designer," the letters CID, or any acronym, abbreviation, or title that would imply certification under this chapter unless the person at the time holds a valid certificate to use the title "certified interior designer" in the Commonwealth of Kentucky as established under KRS 323.400 to 323.416 and 323.992. (2) Nothing in KRS 323.400 to 323.416 or 323.992 prohibits a person who is not certified as a certified interior designer from providing interior design services or from using any title, sign, card, or device indicating that the person provides interior design services. Effective: July 15, 2008 History: Amended 2008 Ky. Acts ch. 59, sec. 4, effective July 15, 2008. -- Created 2002 Ky. Acts ch. 55, sec. 2, effective July 15, 2002

"America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves." –Abraham Lincoln

KRS 323.230 Who may be styled as architects.

Only persons licensed under this chapter may be styled or known as architects in Kentucky, or use any words or letters or assume any titles or description tending to convey the impression that they are architects.

Effective: June 16, 1960 History: Amended 1960 Ky. Acts ch. 218, sec. 20, effective June 16, 1960. -- Recodified 1942 Ky. Acts ch. 208, sec. 1, effective October 1, 1942, from Ky. Stat. sec. 73-8.



In April 2022, the Kentucky legislature voted to override Governor Beshear's veto of House Bill 8. It is a multifaceted piece of tax legislation that prescribes a complicated formula to reduce the state individual income tax in increments of 0.5 percent over several years. In order to offset the decrease in income, the bill expands the sales and use tax base to include thirty-four (34) additional

service categories **effective January 1, 2023**. These services include INTERIOR DECORATING AND DESIGN services and LANDSCAPE DESIGN. Businesses that provide these services are required to collect the 6% sales tax from their customers for providing these services.

For more information, please contact the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet at call (502) 564-5170, Fax (502) 564-2041, website revenue.ky.gov.

- Stephanie McCrery
CID, IIDA, BOA President



"Big Blue Building"
Lexington Financial Center
Built in 1987

NCARB ANALYSIS OF PRACTICE

Surveys Completed August 2022

- ◆ 9 Focus Areas of Study
- ◆ 13.5K Surveys Completed
- ◆ 105K Sections Completed
- ◆ 19.3K Individuals Participated
- ◆ Jan 2023, Anticipated Initial Public Release of Analysis of Raw Data

Member Board Support

49 jurisdictions were able to email invitations to participate to their licensees/candidates and/or have NCARB send on their behalf



Thank you!

Analysis of Practice

Study Areas and Sample Insights

Health, Safety, & Welfare

Respondents list public safety, events, sustainability, and natural and environmental disasters as the top three influences on health, safety, and welfare (HSW) in recent years. The value rankings below explore the distinction between health and safety versus welfare, as well as areas that could strengthen in the future.

HEALTH & SAFETY	WELFARE	AREAS TO STRENGTHEN
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Fire safety Code compliance Public safety Structural stability Protection from loss of life/property 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Accessibility/universal design Indoor air quality Code compliance Sense of safety/security Access to sunlight 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Energy performance Carbon footprints Resistance to extreme temps Resistance to flooding Quality of materials

Value of Licensure

Respondents indicate that a high value is placed on licensure, both personally and professionally. The positive perceptions of licensure are described below.

PERCEPTIONS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Licensure has a high perceived value Low-annual regardless of firm size or work setting Immediate benefit upon licensure Career opportunities and personal growth It valued by clients

Path to Licensure

Younger architects and candidates place higher expectations on demonstrating levels of proficiency and have lower expectations on duration of experience than their older peers. The rankings below show the level of importance that respondents believe licensure should place upon different experiences and attributes.

KNOWLEDGE	PROFICIENCY	EXPERIENCE
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Life safety Construction documents Accessibility Codes Constructability 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Professionalism Critical thinking Problem solving Verbal communication Written communication 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Full project life cycle Different construction types Interdisciplinary collaboration Working with clients Different project types

Roles & Responsibilities

This section explores the prevalence of different tasks by level of experience/seniority, and how technology and other factors are shaping the role of the architect. Below are the top five responses for factors shaping the architecture profession.

TOP TRENDS	INCREASING TECHNOLOGY
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Greater need for soft skills Need for cross-functional knowledge More women entering the profession Sustainability, assessment and advocacy Adaptive reuse of existing buildings 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3D modeling, rendering, and simulation Marketing tools Virtual and augmented reality Use of generative software Performance modeling

FUTURE IMPORTANCE	IMPACT OF AUTOMATION
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Material and labor cost volatility Resilience/building performance Accessibility Material understanding 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Performance modeling Building models (physical and virtual) Presentation drawings Perspective drawings Cloud detection/conflict resolution

Hiring Decisions

Respondents indicate that firms typically seek diversity when hiring architects, but do not make much distinction for NAAB-accredited versus non-accredited degrees. The rankings below indicate the different values hiring managers place on knowledge depending on the type of hire.

ENTRY-LEVEL ARCHITECT	SENIOR ARCHITECT
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Technical drawing Technology application Design Research Sketching 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Contracts Coordination Life safety Contractibility Legal implications of practice

MID-LEVEL ARCHITECT
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Construction documents Documentation Drafting Codes Life safety

Specializations

Specializations have higher value in large firms and for experienced architects. Younger architects and candidates see greater value in early career specializations than their older peers. Below are the rankings of current specializations and those with increasing future value.

CURRENT	FUTURE
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Code compliance Waterproofing Space planning Roofing Construction administration 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Energy compliance modeling Adaptive reuse Sustainable design/accessibility Infrastructure Digital design of heavy/BIM

Ethics

Client expectations/demands and value engineering prove the biggest conflict to an architect's ethical responsibility. Ethical expectations are ranked below.

EXPECTATIONS
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Be responsible to client Be honest/true integrity Meet financial responsibilities Promote accessibility/universal design Avoid disclose conflict of interest

DEI

87% of respondents believe that diversity is increasing in the profession. Below are the top challenges and opportunities identified to help further advance DEI.

CHALLENGES/OPPORTUNITIES
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Increase exposure to diverse groups Addressing DEI starts with firm culture Further outreach to schools/colleges Highlight success stories of minorities Provide additional financial support

Professional Development

Generally, respondents believe CE is an important part of the licensure framework, that it should relate to HSW and that more rigorous content should be available.

TOP CE TOPICS	DELIVERY PREFERENCE
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Building codes & req requirements Building and material science Building systems technology Accessibility Construction means and methods 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Hy person courses Lunch and learns Webinars Conferences

● The Analysis of Practice had over 24,000 total engagements, with over 13,500 individuals participating in the main Phase III validation survey.

ARE COMPETENCE

The definition of Competence as Related to the ARE: To protect the health, safety, and welfare of the public, a newly licensed architect practicing independently must demonstrate the competence to be responsible for a project from its inception through completion. This includes, but is not limited to, the ability to:

- Apply architectural business practices
- Evaluate legal, ethical, and contractual standards
- Establish and coordinate project team activities
- Establish programmatic and regulatory requirements
- Provide design alternatives
- Evaluate and incorporate appropriate materials and building systems
- Provide and coordinate project documentation for a building and site
- Provide construction phase services
- Assess the project during all phases
- Address environmental sustainability, resiliency, and adaptation throughout project design

BOA AMENDED REGULATIONS

Please be advised that the Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee of the Kentucky General Assembly approved two regulation amendments which were filed with the compiler on May 17, 2022, were accepted and made effective on December 6, 2022.

The amendments to **201 KAR 19:035** update the name of NCARB's experience program from Intern Development Program (IDP) to Architectural Experience Program (AXP).

The amendments to **201 KAR 19:087** updated the referenced regulations to reflect the new regulation section numbers and updated edition dates and acronyms. It also changed the requirements for proof of participation in 201 KAR 19:087 Section 4 (7) to show the following:

(7) Proof of participation in continuing education activities shall include:

(a) A log showing the:

1. Activity claimed;
2. Sponsoring organization;
3. Location; and
4. Duration; **and**

(b) One of the following:

- 1.** An attendance certificate;
- 2.** A signed attendance receipt;
- 3.** A paid receipt; **and**
- 4.** A ~~list of attendees~~ **document** signed by a person in charge of the activity; or
- 5.** **Other documentation accepted at the discretion of the Board.**

"If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader."

~ John Quincy Adams

Hite Institute of Art and Design University of Louisville

The Interior Design program at the Hite Institute of Art & Design is a course of study leading to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. This program of approximately 40 students offers an intimate setting to study design alongside the other departments of Hite (such as graphic design, printmaking, painting & drawing, photography, sculpture, glass, fibers and ceramics). Interior Design courses are held in Schneider Hall on UofL's Belknap Campus (home of the acclaimed Bridwell Art Library) where students are exposed to foundational courses in two and three-dimensional art prior to beginning the Interior Design track.

The mission of the Hite Institute of Art & Design is to educate students to function in the forefront of the art & design world; to inspire critical thinking, promote a diversity of perspectives, and engage in the most current scholarship in art history, studio art and curatorial practices. The Interior Design track mission is to prepare students to create interior environments that improve the quality of human experience and prepare graduates for a life of self-education and creative problem solving.

In 2022, the Interior Design program renewed its CIDA-accreditation for an additional six years. A CIDA-accredited program is required to prepare students for entry into the profession and for advanced study as well as comply with a range of standards covering a wide array of knowledge. This accredited BFA allows students to sit for the National Council for Interior Design Qualification Examination (NCIDQ).

For more information, please contact Nathan Smith, Assistant Professor, Interior Design Hite Institute of Art & Design at the University of Louisville at (502)409-3239 or email at Nathan.smith.5@louisville.edu

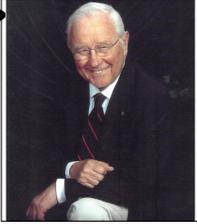
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University of Louisville — Hite Institute of Art and Design |



ALLEGED VIOLATIONS AND COMPLAINTS

Case #	Year Opened	Individual's Status	Alleged Violation of Statute	Description of Alleged Violation / Complaint	Resolution
21-008	2021	Licensed Arch	KRS 323.120 (a) and (d). 201 KAR 19:260(3) (4)	A Kentucky Architect submitted three complaints against a former employer and the company's management team.	The Board ruled no evidence was provided to support a statutory violation, and further review did not warrant additional investigation of the remaining allegations to KRS 323.120 (a) and (d). Case Closed.
21-009	2021	Unlicensed	KRS 323.120 (1)(g) KRS 323.230	An unlicensed firm practicing architecture in Kentucky.	Cease and Desist Letter sent to unlicensed firm. After further investigation, the Board rules the unlicensed firm is acting as a "consultants" to a Kentucky licensed firm. Case Closed
22-001	2022	Unlicensed	KRS 323.020 (1)(g) KRS 323.230	An unlicensed out-of-state firm advertising "architectural renderer" services.	Cease and Desist Letter / Corrective Action Taken/ Case Closed.
22-002	2022	Unlicensed	KRS 323.020 (1)(g) KRS 323.230	An unlicensed individual was using "AIA" in email signature, and their LinkedIn profile states "Historic Preservation Architect".	Cease and Desist Letter / Corrective Action Taken/ Case Closed.
22-003	2022	Unlicensed	KRS 323.020 (1)(g) KRS 323.230	An unlicensed individual was referring to themselves as an "Entry level Architect".	Cease and Desist Letter / Corrective Action Taken/ Case Closed.
22-004	2022	Unlicensed	KRS 323.020 (1)(g) KRS 323.230	An unlicensed individual was referring to themselves as an "Entry level Architect".	Cease and Desist Letter / Corrective Action Taken/ Case Closed.
22-005	2022	Unlicensed	KRS 323.020 (1)(g) KRS 323.230	An unlicensed individual was referring to themselves as an "Entry level Architect".	Cease and Desist Letter / Corrective Action Taken/ Case Closed.
22-006	2022	Unlicensed	KRS 323.120(1)(g) (323.230)	An unlicensed individual was referring to themselves as an "Entry level Architect".	Cease and Desist Letter / Corrective Action Taken/ Case Closed.
22-007	2022	Unlicensed	KRS 323.020, 323.120 (1) (g) 201 KAR 19:260	The Board received a reciprocity application that was previously reviewed and denied by the L&C Committee in August 2021, and referred to the IRC for a possible violation of KRS 323.120(1)(e), regarding the falsification of their application.	Civil penalty assessed for violation. Civil penalty and signed Offer of Resolution of Administrative Complaint was received by the Board. Case Closed.

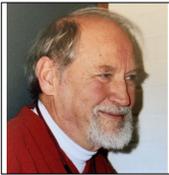
IN MEMORIAM:



Architect Byron Foster Romanowitz of Lexington, Kentucky, died on November 28, 2022. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, with a Master of Fine Arts from the Princeton University School of Architecture. Mr. Romanowitz was the retired President/CEO of Johnson Romanowitz Architects and Planners located in Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky. He served as architectural designer for most of the firm's projects throughout Kentucky. Some of his notable designs include the Bank of Lexington Building, the Lexington Financial Center, the Singletary Center for the Arts, Patterson Office Tower, aspects of the Kincaid

Towers project, and the Radisson Hotel-Vine Center.

In addition, Mr. Romanowitz was also a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, Past President of the Kentucky AIA, served faithfully on the Kentucky Board of Registration and Examiners of Architects, the Lexington Kiwanis Club, the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Lexington Urban Renewal Commission, Lexington City-County Planning Commission Advisory Committee, among his many contributions to his profession and the community. He also taught Design in the Princeton University School of Architecture and the University of Kentucky School of Design. [Byron Foster Romanowitz - Obituary](#)



Architect H. Stow Chapman, of Westchester, Illinois, died on December 1, 2022. During his career, he was an Associate Professor at the University of Louisville, and partner at Grossman Chapman Klarer Architects in

Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Chapman was very diverse in the areas of architecture, art, archaeology, and interior design. He did extensive work in the Louisville area, ranging from residential homes to public and private buildings, including numerous churches. He will surely be missed by his loving family and friends. [H. Stow Chapman Obituary - Death Notice and Service](#)



The late **Byron Foster Romanowitz** served as the architectural designer for the *Singletary Center for the Arts*

Architect Continuing Educational Requirements

Total Hours: 12
January—December

Twelve Continuing Education Hours (CEH) are required as a condition for the annual license renewal. The requirement for the CEH 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 CEH 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\(3\)](#).

CID Continuing Educational Requirements

Total Hours: 12
October—September

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

BOA INFO

The Board would like to thank the following former Board Members for their service:



Larry Brandstetter
April 2019-October 2022



Joe Hayes
April 2018 – July 2022



Anne St-Aignan Muller
April 2019 – October 2022

Monday, February 20, 2023

"I hope I shall possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man."

— George Washington



2022 AIA Kentucky Holiday Party

Buffalo Trace Distillery, Frankfort, KY

BOA board members having fun at the AIA Holiday party. Pictured left to right, Rex Cecil, Board Member, Jeffrey Johnson, Ex Officio Board Member and Stephanie McCrery, BOA President

BOARD MEMBERS

Stephanie McCrery
President

Franklin Gray
Secretary

Olivia Davis
Public Member
Treasurer

Jeffrey Johnson
Ex-Officio

T. Rexford Cecil
Member

Sarah Mascarich
Member

Joseph Nolasco
Member

Jill Smith
Member

STAFF

Cordelia Harbut
Executive Director

Rachael McClain
Ex. Administrative Secretary

Yolanda Costner
Staff Assistant

COMPLIANCE OFFICERS

Donna Rabbitt-Murphy

Donald Petrella

Michael Scanlan



Old State Capitol

Home of the Kentucky General Assembly from 1830 to 1910.