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BOARD PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THOUGHTS FROM OUR BOARD PRESIDENT

The Kentucky Board of Architects is here to serve the Commonwealth by protecting the health, safety, and welfare of the public. We license professional architects and certify interior designers that have met education criteria outlined by the national organization, completed required comprehensive training, and passed a series of extensive tests. The Board regulates the professions by ensuring our licensees and certificate holders abide by a set of precise standards, outlined by laws set forth by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, to accomplish our goal of public protection.

Brad Stengel, President
Kentucky Board of Architects & Certified Interior Designers

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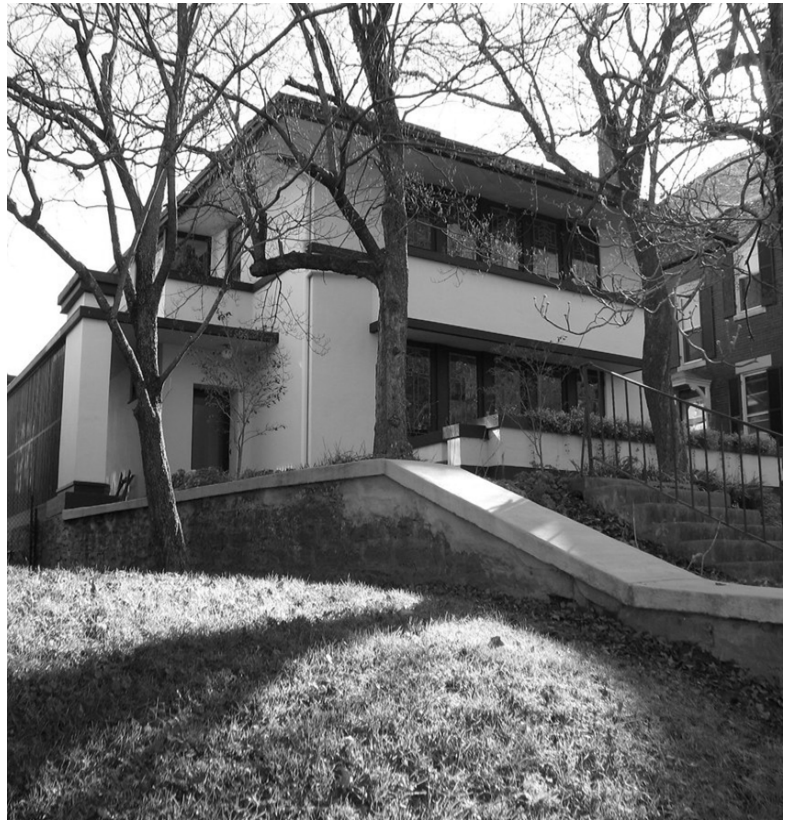
TEAM KENTUCKY

We are excited to announce a few new faces to the Board. We welcome Ms. Anne St-Aignan Muller, Mr. Larry Brandstetter, and Mr. Jeffrey Johnson to Team Kentucky.

Anne joins us from the KY Finance Cabinet, Division of Engineering and Contract Administration (DECA); Larry joins us from Brandstetter Carroll Inc.; Jeffrey serves as our Ex-Officio member with the University of Kentucky School of Design.

Welcome Anne, Larry, and Jeffrey!

For more information regarding our new or existing board members, visit us at Boa.KY.Gov



The Ziegler House by Frank Lloyd Wright, Frankfort, Kentucky



Larry Brandstetter



Anne St-Aignan Muller



Jeffery Johnson



Cityscape of Louisville, Kentucky

ARCHITECTS

The Kentucky Board of Architects and Certified Interior Designers licenses and regulates the profession of Architecture in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Unique among creative and artistic professions, the foremost purpose of any architect is to provide functional, healthful, safe, and pleasing shelter for human activity. Due to the degree of risk inherent in the design of structures, Architects require a significant amount of formal education. After obtaining a National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB) accredited degree, aspiring architects must also complete a multi-year experience program and pass a comprehensive multi-division exam. After becoming Architects, they must maintain their license by certifying annually, they have met 12 continuing education units pertaining to the health, safety, and welfare of the public. For more information on Kentucky Licensed Architects, or to find a licensed Kentucky Architect, please visit our website at BOA.KY.Gov



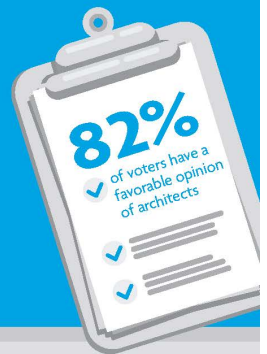
Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, Harrodsburg, Kentucky

DISCIPLINE

The Kentucky Board of Architects continues to protect the health, safety, and welfare of our Commonwealth by investigating complaints against licensed and unlicensed individuals, and retains the authority to make decisions of disciplinary action taken against Kentucky licensees. The Board may also refuse to issue, reissue, or renew a license or may issue a private or public reprimand or may probate, suspend, or revoke the license of any architect who is found in violation of a Kentucky Revised Statute or Administrative Regulation. Examples of violations include plan stamping, practicing without a license or offering to render certain services as described in the practice of architecture ([KRS 323](#)), unprofessional conduct, dishonest practice, and gross negligence.

PUBLIC PERCEPTION OF LICENSURE

In 2019, NCARB partnered with Benenson Strategy Group to conduct a survey exploring the public perception of licensure and regulation. Nearly 1,000 responses were received from U.S. citizens who are registered to vote. The majority of voters feel that professional licensure for architects is an important factor in protecting the public health, safety, and welfare.



After learning more about architects' role in the built environment and the licensure process, most voters feel:



For more information, contact NCARB at council-relations@ncarb.org.

ARCHITECT RECOGNIZED BY BOARD OF ARCHITECTS

Mr. Kenneth Koehler was recently recognized by the Board of Architects for 66 years of professional Architect Licensure. The Kentucky Board of Architects presented Mr. Koehler with a certificate signed by Governor Matthew G. Bevin and Board President, Bradford P. Stengel.

Mr. Koehler received his emeritus status in June. As defined in 201 KAR 19:087 (3b), an emeritus status architect is a least sixty-five (65) years of age; has requested emeritus status at the beginning of the license renewal period; and has retired from practice.

Congratulations Mr. Koehler on a Successful Career!

CONGRATULATIONS! NEWLY LICENSED KENTUCKY ARCHITECTS

Jared S. Altobello – License # 8072	Nicholasville, KY
Jennifer Bingham Alonso – License # 8089	Louisville, KY
William Thomas Boyd – License # 8138	Shelbyville, KY
Steven Cody Chitwood – License # 8142	Covington, KY
Peter G. Fisher – License # 8051	Lexington, KY
Christopher John Gipson – License # 8134	Lexington, KY
Erin Leigh Graham – License # 8130	Covington, KY
John Tyler Kraft – License # 8151	Louisville, KY
Steven P. Lowe – License # 8097	Lexington, KY
Eric N. Loy – License # 8052	Lexington, KY
Sam L. Montgomery Jr. – License # 8081	Lexington, KY
Glenn W. Nowell Jr. – License # 8067	Nicholasville, KY
Nicholas W. Satterfield – License # 8039	New Orleans, LA
Vincent John Thompson – License # 8137	Lexington, KY
Kellin T. Vellenoweth – License # 8139	Lexington, KY



CONGRATULATIONS! NEWLY CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Alyssa Rae Biven – Cert. # 0350CID	Louisville, KY
Jeffrey Canter – Cert. # 0348CID	Paducah, KY
John C. Chamberlain II – Cert. #0354CID	Lexington, KY
Christine L. Collins – Cert. #0352CID	Louisville, KY
Robert Koehler – Cert. #0351CID	Paducah, KY
DeAnna M. LaPlaca – Cert. #0353CID	Louisville, KY
Megan McCombs – Cert. #0349CID	Louisville, KY

CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

The Kentucky Board of Architects and Certified Interior Designers regulates the certification of Interior Designers. The certification title requires a high level of competency in the area of interior design. To become a Certified Interior Designer (CID), an individual is required to have significant education and experience. They are also required to pass an arduous test. Certification fosters a public environment of enhanced knowledge regarding health, safety and welfare of the public by specifying that the certified individual be qualified to design public interior spaces. To maintain their certification, CID's are mandated to take a minimum of 12 hours of continuing education to ensure they stay abreast of the newest and most relevant guidelines, regulations, codes, and best practices. When a CID is hired by the client or employer, they know the CID has verifiable knowledge, experience and skill. For more information on Kentucky Certified Interior Designers, or to find a Certified Interior Designer, please visit our website at [BOA.KY. Gov](http://BOA.KY.Gov)