

KENTUCKY BOARD OF ARCHITECTS FALL 2022



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

- BOA Quarterly Board Meeting (virtual)**
October 18, 2022
- 2022 Member Board Educator Symposium**
October 21-22, 2022, Detroit, MI
- BOA Office Closed in Observance to Veterans Day**
November 11, 2022
- CIDQ Annual Meeting 2022, Los Angeles, CA**
November 11-12, 2022
- BOA Office Closed in Observance to Thanksgiving**
November 24-25, 2022
- Certified Interior Designer Online Renewal Closes**
November 30, 2022
- NCARB Committee Summit, Washington, DC**
December 2-3, 2022
- BOA Office Closed in Observance of Christmas**
December 23-26, 2022
- BOA Office Closed in Observance of New Years Eve**
December 30, 2022
- BOA Office Closed in Observance of New Years Day**
January 2, 2023
- NCARB Regional Summit, Honolulu, Hawaii**
March 3-4, 2023

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Rendering of outdoor space for Gray Design Building at the UK College of Design.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Stephanie McCrery
CID, IIDA
Board President

Greetings!

As the fall season is upon us, we notice the beauty of nature as it changes in preparation of winter. This is also true about our professions in architecture and interior design. In order to succeed, we grow and adapt and many of us adjusted to doing business virtually. Technology continues to have a dramatic influence on how we collaborate with clients, consultants, and team members. Fortunately, it has allowed our Board to meet virtually as the coronavirus remains at high levels. Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18, at 9:00 a.m. The meeting information will be available on the Board's website (boa.ky.gov).

The 2023 Certified Interior Designer renewal period is in full effect and will officially end at midnight on Wednesday, November 30, 2022. If the office does not receive a renewal by November 30, the Certified Interior Designer certification will automatically be revoked. CIDs are required to have twelve Professional Development Units each year and eight of them are to be "health, safety, and welfare" subjects.

We appreciate your response to our recent survey regarding the BOA newsletter. Please be assured that your input and concerns are very important to us. We will continue to improve our communications as well as provide articles based upon your suggestions. If you have any information that you would like to share in our newsletter, please feel free to email our staff at boa.irc@ky.gov.

I am delighted to have been re-elected as your Chair of the Kentucky of Board of Architects. It is an honor to be a part of this Board with dedicated professionals to uphold the laws and regulations to ensure the health, safety, and well-being of all Kentuckians. I look forward to continuing my service with the Board, by representing Kentucky at the NCARB Member Board Chair and Member Board Director Leadership Summit and CIDQ Annual Meeting this fall. As you enjoy the beauty of nature and prepare for the holidays with your family, please stay safe and healthy.

Sincerely,

Stephanie McCrery



Congratulations

NEWLY CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNERS

<u>CID NO.</u>	<u>INTERIOR DESIGNER</u>	<u>CITY/STATE</u>
0381CID	Kirkpatrick, Winfrey	Lexington, KY
0382CID	Edwards, Paul William	Lexington, KY
0383CID	Stidham, Steven Patrick	Cincinnati, OH
0384CID	Allender, Lindsey A	Louisville, KY



NEW KENTUCKY LICENSED ARCHITECTS

<u>LICENSE NO.</u>	<u>ARCHITECT</u>	<u>CITY/STATE</u>
8736	Brinker, Shelby	Florence, KY
8765	Jones, Aaron M	Jeffersonville, IN

“Courage is the most important of all the virtues because without courage, you can't practice any other virtue consistently.”— Maya Angelou

COMPARATIVE NUMBERS FY2022 UPDATE

Total Active Architects September 30, 2022	Total Emeritus Architects September 30, 2022
2768	78
Renewal Status of KY CID's as of September 30, 2022	Renewal Status of Inactive KY CID's as of September 30, 2022
Total KY CID's – 155 Renewed – 92	Total Inactive KY CID's – 17 Renewed – 6



Humana reimages the workplace in the aftermath of pandemic.

BOA Member Spotlights

Stephanie Reese McCrery, CID, IIDA, is the President, Owner and Director of Interior Design at Reese Design Collaborative based in Louisville, Kentucky. She is a second-generation owner of the family business that was founded by her father and emeritus architect, H. Gibbs Reese. She continuously strives to continue her father's legacy of compassion, integrity, creative design and strong relationships with clients, consultants and the community.

In 2015, Stephanie was appointed as the Certified Interior Designer representative on the Board. She is currently serving her second term and was recently re-elected as President. She has been an active leader in the International Interior Design Association (IIDA) having served as President of the Ohio Kentucky Chapter in 2003 and 2008. She is a proud graduate of the University of Kentucky where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design. She is also certified by the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ).

Stephanie is encouraged by the continued growth and respect for the interior design profession. She hopes architects include interior designers in the early phases of projects and appreciate the technical and creative skills that can be contributed towards well-being, safety and health along with style and aesthetics.

Finding a work-life balance is important for Stephanie and she is often found spending time with her family. She and her husband, Bryan, are high school sweethearts and have been married for 27 years. He is an architectural designer and co-owner at the firm. They are proud parents of Grace and Tate and can often be found cheering on the UK Wildcats with their daughter, watching their son play soccer at Bellarmine, spending time relaxing at Lake Cumberland or dreaming of their next trip to Italy!



*“We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence then, is not an act, but a habit.”
-Aristotle, Philosopher*



T. Rexford “Rex” Cecil, AIA (EM), was recently appointed to serve on the Kentucky Board of Architects. For over forty-five years, he has been a registered architect and involved in the construction industry. His practice included medical, industrial, office, retail, historical, and government facilities. During his career, Rex was a private philanthropic foundation's Project Director for the design and construction to one of the country's top cancer treatment and research centers, the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center. As a public servant, he served as an executive administrator for Kentucky's Department for Facilities Management. Rex also served thirteen years as this Board's fourth Executive Director. He enhanced the Board's compliance and enforcement regulations. He

worked with other states and professional organizations to improve the regulatory responsibilities for the Commonwealth. Rex's professional service includes his participation in NCARB committees continuously since 2005 and in numerous AIA Kentucky local chapter and statewide officer positions. He has been an outstanding community leader in various local civic organizations for education, parks and recreation, community development, historic preservation, and planning and zoning.

Rex's top three life highlights are the following:

1. Family is his top life highlight. His lovely wife, Gay, their two children, and three grandchildren all living in Central Kentucky.
2. Served as the Project Director for ten years to build the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center. It was a very special project that helped people from all across the nation providing facilities in the fight against cancer.
3. Public servant that understands the importance of the profession's integrity and the protection of the public. Rex believes in being a good steward of his clients' resources.

ARE CEs SERVING THEIR PURPOSE?

As I complete my second term on the Board of Architects, I must say the best part has been getting to know some wonderful people. Dee, our executive director, and her staff have always been ready to support me by ensuring I know the details of the committee reports, or the finer points of statutory language. Our enforcement has improved, and it takes less time to process violations of the Architect's laws. Licensees need to know that your staff is enforcing our laws and the public is protected.

I have one concern however, and it relates to continuing education (CE). As a State Legislator in 1996, I co-sponsored the bill making continuing education mandatory. We sought to make continuing education a requirement to ensure professionals stay current with the latest developments, skills, and new technologies in their fields. However, it seems a number of the CE classes available are mere advertisements for products or advocacy groups.

As stated in 201 KAR 19:087(2), the purpose of the continuing education program is to ensure that all licensed architects remain informed on technical and professional subjects that the board finds appropriate to safe-guard life, health, property, and welfare of the public.

Architects need classes on technical information. We all could use more study of mechanical, electrical, and structural aspects of our buildings. I encourage any organization or vendor offering continuing education for Kentucky architects to read [201 KAR 19:087](#). In this regulation you will find the prerequisites for health, safety and welfare subjects needed to satisfy Kentucky's twelve (12) annual CE requirements.

Our role as board members is to protect the public. One of the best ways to do this is to have architects take CE classes based on the requirements of [201 KAR 19:087](#). Keeping knowledge current and fresh will increase an architect's ability to have successful projects which are on time, on budget and without legal hassles. The curriculum for some continuing education classes has gotten away from this objective and as a board member I would like to see this changed.

We would love to hear from you on this topic. Please email comments to the board at boa.irc@ky.gov, or (859) 246-2069.



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NEW ! INTERACTIVE 3D TOOL

CIDQ has created an interactive floorplan of a restaurant to give viewers a better understanding of the specific areas of public health, safety, and welfare that NCIDQ Certified interior designers impact regularly.

CIDQ takes responsibility to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public very seriously, which is why we are a proud advocate for reasonable interior design regulation in the United States and Canada. Reasonable regulation of the interior design industry is important and necessary to protect the public in the built environment, and ensures that only competent and qualified designers can work independently in code-regulated spaces.

[EXPERIENCE THE
TOOL](#)

[DOWNLOAD](#)
a list of all of the featured health, safety, and welfare hotspots, along with their corresponding descriptions.

CIDQ Council for
Interior Design
Qualification

PROFESSIONAL ENRICHMENT

As necessitated by [201 KAR 19:087](#) and [201 KAR 19:445](#), licensed architects and Certified Interior Designers are required to earn 12 CE credits annually. CEs help design professionals stay on top of the latest advances in their field; expand their range of skills; grow their network, build team moral; learn content from experts in their field; and lastly, they can be incredibly interesting. As such, design professions should want to provide the best and most efficient service for their clients and continuing to learn and perfect their skills is the best way to accomplish that goal.



Rachael McClain
Ex. Administrative
Secretary

Below are some helpful tips to make the task more enjoyable, while helping the practitioner to stay current.

- If one has a particular interest or lack of knowledge in an area, look specifically for courses relating to those wants or needs.
- Read the course objective; ensure it provides the education you are seeking.
- Find something new. New subject matter can be refreshing and exciting.
- Challenge yourself. A challenge to your professional knowledge can be very enlightening and rewarding.

"Enjoy your learning opportunity and your professional life will be richer for it."

ARE® Onsite PSI Test Center Now In Lexington!

ARE candidates can now test onsite at a PSI Testing Center in Lexington. The testing center will offer testing Monday - Thursday for the PM, PJM and CE divisions and PPD and PDD divisions on the first and third Thursday of each month.

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*"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world."
-Nelson Mandela*

FREE PRACTICE EXAMS

FOR EACH ARE® 5.0 DIVISION



Humana Building, Louisville, KY
Built in 1985

Author: Jenny Kawecki, NCARB

Six free Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®) practice exams—one for each division—are now available to all licensure candidates! While this resource was previously only available to those with active exam eligibilities, you can now access these practice exams at any time to help prepare for your next steps on the path to licensure.

To access the free practice exams if you don't have active exam eligibilities, [login to your NCARB Record](#), navigate to the Overview tab, and select "Practice the ARE®." If you have active exam eligibilities, you can continue to access the practice exams through the "Exams" tab of your NCARB Record.

Equitable Access to Exam Resources

Data from ARE candidates and NCARB and the National Organization of Minority Architects' (NOMA) joint Baseline on Belonging study show that access to affordable exam resources can be an impediment for many candidates. That's why NCARB's practice exams are available for free to all licensure candidates with an active NCARB Record.

For ARE candidates: Find the practice exams by logging in to your Record, navigating to the Exams tab, and going to your Practice Exam Dashboard. For all other licensure candidates: Find the practice exams by logging in to your Record, navigating to the Overview tab, and selecting "Practice the ARE®." Everyone can continue to access NCARB's free demo exam at www.ncarb.org/demoexam. It includes items from all six divisions and is designed to help you get familiar with the exam's format, item types, and tools. It's not scored, and it does not include the correct answers and rationales as noted above.

You may now access it at [Get Ready for the ARE With a Free Practice Exam for Each Division | NCARB - National Council of Architectural Registration Boards](#)
Resources: [Why You Should Take Exam Practice Tests Before the Actual Exam \(interestingfacts.org\)](#)

NCARB LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Greg Mills vs. Arizona Board of Technical Registration

The Supreme Court of Arizona has made a ruling in the case of Greg Mills vs. the Arizona Board of Technical Registration. The Arizona Board covers both the fields of architecture and engineering, among other professions. Mills has been working as an engineer for his decades-long career but has never been licensed by the board, triggering potential disciplinary action.

Although the investigation into Mills had not reached a formal review, Mills sued the Arizona Board on the grounds that their rules violated his free speech and the board's powers were an unconstitutional delegation of judicial power. The case made it to the Arizona Supreme Court, where the court recently ruled in Mills' favor on those grounds but only to the extent that he was not able to force the board to perform a formal review, which he then could have appealed. This decision does not diminish the Arizona Board's authority, as the court dismissed Mills' claims of the board's powers being unconstitutional. We will continue to support the board and other parties involved in this case and continue to provide updates.

[Read more about the case.](#)

As the built environment becomes increasingly more complex, architects' engagements with specialists, consultants, and other building design and construction experts have grown significantly. Many consultants who collaborate with architects are licensed professionals (e.g., engineers and landscape architects). Engineers, as an example, typically seal and sign their technical submissions, but what about an unlicensed designer who consults for an architect on a project? Many collaborators are unlicensed professionals with expertise in areas such as sustainability, acoustics, food service, or other specialties. When working with unlicensed specialists, the responsibility falls on the signing and sealing architect in responsible control of the project.

The following outlines the responsibilities of an architect when working with unlicensed consultants based on the [NCARB Model Law and Regulations](#).

Let's start by exploring the purpose of the *NCARB Model Law and Regulations*. First developed in 1970, this document contains draft statutory and regulatory language for use by NCARB's Member Boards, including Kentucky. Those jurisdictions can adapt and adopt the model language as they carry out their mission to protect the public by regulating the practice of architecture. Within the document, there are several sections that address the question of how an architect should appropriately work with an unlicensed consultant. First, we'll look at how the definition of the practice of architecture incorporates the work of unlicensed consultants. Then, we'll break down the responsibilities of the sealing and signing architect in responsible control. And finally, we'll discuss in what circumstances an architect can seal and sign a technical submission that includes an unlicensed consultant's work.

Per the *NCARB Model Law and Regulations*, the practice of architecture includes the coordination of consultants and any element of the technical submissions prepared by others. This applies to both licensed and unlicensed consultants. When sealing and signing a technical submission that includes the work of an unlicensed consultant, the responsibilities of the architect in responsible control go beyond the coordination of the technical submissions.

The *NCARB Model Law and Regulations* defines responsible control as the following: *Responsibility for exercising the ultimate authority over, and possessing the knowledge and ability to oversee, delegate, and integrate the design and technical decisions related to the preparation of the project's instruments of service and the project's implementation in conformance with the standard of care.*

What does this definition mean for an architect working with an unlicensed consultant? First, the architect in responsible control can delegate work to an unlicensed consultant. Second, when delegating the work to an unlicensed consultant, the architect maintains full responsibility for their work and ultimate authority over the work. And finally, the architect must oversee and integrate the work of the unlicensed consultant as well as ensure that all work is in conformance with the standard of care.

When it comes to finalizing a technical submission, can an architect seal and sign documents that include the work of an unlicensed consultant? According to the *NCARB Model Law and Regulations*, an architect can seal and sign a technical submission that includes the work of an unlicensed consultant if the work was prepared by an individual under the architect's responsible control. It is critical for an architect to properly oversee the work of the unlicensed contributor and not blindly accept and incorporate others' work.

In summary, specialists, consultants, and other building design and construction professionals will continue to provide significant contributions to the built environment. Architects must be prepared and understand their professional responsibilities when working with both licensed and unlicensed consultants. Maintaining responsible control over the work delegated to unlicensed consultants will ensure the protection of the health, safety, and welfare of those who occupy the built environment by maintaining proper oversight of the work throughout project development and delivery of services.

Due to the intricacies of Kentucky's statutes, regulations, and the individual circumstances of each project, the Kentucky Board of Architect's legal counsel has advised the Board not to answer hypothetical questions. Counsel recommends you seek legal representation to aid in your analysis of how Kentucky's architecture requirements apply to your circumstances. Responsible charge is referenced in [201 KAR 19:260](#) and [201 KAR 19:265](#). Click to review [KRS Chapter 323](#) statutes or [201 KAR Chapter 19](#) regulations.

UK College of Design News

The new academic year is off to a great start at the University of Kentucky College of Design. The School of Architecture welcomed more than 80 first-year undergraduate students and 20 graduate students; while the School of Interiors admitted more than 40 undergraduate students and five graduate students.

Over the summer, the College received the news that construction was approved to commence on the renovation of the former Reynolds Building to Gray Design Building. Once completed, the College of Design will be housed entirely in one building for the first time. The college has received a sustainability grant to document the building's transformation and provide a learning opportunity for adaptive reuse. That documentation will be available on the college's website and social media accounts soon.

This fall, the College of Design welcomed Ned Crankshaw as Acting Dean. Prior to taking on this role, Ned Crankshaw served as the Chair of the University of Kentucky Department of Landscape Architecture for 12 years and has taught in the program for more than three decades.

The School of Interiors appointed Helen Turner as its new Director. Helen Turner is an Associate Professor and has taught at the School of Interiors for eight years. This year, the School of Interiors is celebrating 50 years of existence and has several [events](#) planned to celebrate this milestone.

The School of Architecture has planned many events and public lectures for the fall semester, several of which are open to the public. For more information see <https://design.uky.edu>.

The Master of Architecture students will have five lectures and discussions by Rory McGowan, Dublin-based structural engineer, and Director of ARUP, each focused on one internationally renowned building he has worked on as lead structural engineer.



Jeffrey Johnson, AIA
KY BOA Ex-Officio Member
School of Architecture
UK College of Design

UPCOMING EVENTS

-I was Here Project (presented by Marjorie Guyon, Daniel Ware, AIA, : Wednesday, September 7, Pence Hall room 209, 2:00pm (AIA CE event)

-Kate Orff, Principal, SCAPE, and Director of Urban Design at Columbia University GSAPP: October 13, 12:00 noon, Location TBD.

-Concrete Week: Oct 31 – Nov 5 Hosted by Assistant Professor Angus Eade with a hands-on concrete casting workshop led by Delft, NL-based concrete expert Siebe Bakker.

-Thomas Leslie, FAIA, the Pickard Chilton Professor in Architecture at Iowa State University will lecture on the engineer Pier Nervi and concrete shell structures: November 11, Pence Hall 209, 2:00pm (AIA CE event)

-Darin Johnstone, Sci-Arc, and principal of Los Angeles-based DJA: November 18, Pence Hall 209, 2:00pm (AIA CE event)

Follow the College of Design on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), and [LinkedIn](#).

The College of Design at the University of Kentucky will host a series of events in person and via Zoom on October 17-22, 2022. For more information, please contact Patrick Lee Lucas, professor, College of Design at the University of Kentucky at (859)323-2747.

EVENT	ACTIVITY	DATE/TIME
ALUMNI NETWORKING (Via Zoom)	Opportunities hosted by alumni to meet other UK Interiors graduates. Free-wheeling conversations about practice, design education, and life. Door prizes for best Zoom backgrounds. Conversation prompts developed among Zoom hosts. BYOB (bring your own beverage/or lunch)	October 17, 2022(MON) 12:00 p.m. ET October 18, 2022(TUES) 5:00 p.m. ET October 19, 2022(WED) 8:00 a.m. ET
DESIGN CHAT (Via Zoom)	Brooke Wargnier (Class of 2016) <i>Opening Practice through experimentation + Trial and Error</i>	October 19, 2022(WED) 12:00 noon ET
DESIGN EDUCATORS CONVERSATION 1	As part of the Interior Designer Educators Council Midwest Conference conversations facilitated by UK faculty on topics recorded with a follow up report on the conversations.	October 20, 2022(THU) 10:00 a.m. ET/9am CT
DESIGN EDUCATORS CONVERSATION 2 (Via Zoom)	Invitations to 25-30 educators outside the Midwest region conversations facilitated by UK faculty on topics recorded with a follow up report on the conversations .	October 20, 2022(THU) 12:00 noon ET
KEYNOTE ADDRESS + HAPPY HOUR AFTER (CORNERSTONE) In-person: Worsham Cinema, UK Student Center (Via zoom)	Shashi Caan (SC Collective, New York), design thought leader, <i>Future Design and Sustain-Ability</i> Co-sponsorship by UK International Center, Gaines Center for the Humanities, and the UK Office of Sustainability	October 21, 2022(FRI) 3:30 p.m. ET Happy Hour following
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISING DINNER + RECOGNITION CEREMONY (In-person: Harris Ballroom, UK Student Center)	Recognitions of influential UK School of Interiors alumni and friends. Watch parties in Florida, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, etc.	October 22, 2022(SAT) 6-8 p.m. ET

In Memoriam:



Clyde R. Carpenter died July 1, 2022, in Lexington, Kentucky. He was a registered architect that dedicated his work to the preservation and adaptive reuse projects as well as new construction on residents. In May 2020, Mr. Carpenter retired as

Chair of the Department of Historic Preservation and Clay Lancaster Endowed Professor in Historical Preservation in the newly formed College of Design at the University of Kentucky. His designs have been highlighted in various magazines, books, including articles in Architectural Digest featuring his renovated Gratz Park carriage house, that also appeared on HGTV. During his career, he received numerous honor awards for his architectural design and outstanding work in historical preservation in teaching, leadership and service.

[Clyde R. Carpenter - Obituary \(milwardfuneral.com\)](#)



John C. Mahre of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, passed on July 4, 2022. He was a 1979 graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Architecture. He worked tirelessly as a

community leader, serving in various capacities such as president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Hopkinsville Rotary Club, the west Kentucky Chamber Alliance. He also served on boards for the Pennyrile Area Development District (PADD), Kentuckians for Better Transportation, Kentucky and National Associations of Counties (KACO and NACO), the Delta Regional Authority, and a founder and long term member of Citizens for Fort Campbell. In John's honor, he received the 2021 PADD Award for exceptional dedication and contributions to the region. He is survived by his loving wife, Anne, and their two children.

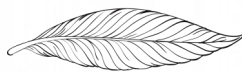
[John Mahre Obituary \(1956 - 2022\) - Hopkinsville, KY - Lexington Herald-Leader \(legacy.com\)](#)



Kevin Mark Burns died on July 5, 2022, in Louisville, Kentucky. He was a graduate of both Ball State University and the University of Kentucky. He was a registered architect in twenty-six states.

In 1994, he became a Kentucky licensed architect and co-founded Architectural Investments. He also was the founder of other companies, Al Real Estate and Al Property, during his career. A few of his favorite designs were the home office for Metro Urology and the Heart Land Payment Systems.

[Kevin Mark Burns Obituary - Courier-Journal](#)



William Leslie Martin Jr passed away peacefully after a long journey with Parkinson's Disease on July 30, 2022, in Louisville, Kentucky. Bill was a graduate of the University School of Architecture and a

registered architect and builder in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He was also a member of the Home Builder's Association of Louisville and the National Home Builder Builders. Bill was sole practitioner and owned his own firm, WL Martin Construction Company, Inc. which specialized in the construction of many "one of a kind" designed residential projects and major residential additions. His company constructed a vast amount of commercial projects for the University of Louisville, Bellarmine College, and General Electric. Bill was also active in his community by serving on the Louisville Art Center, a Commissioner of the Jefferson County Preservation Commission, and Architectural Review Committee of the Cherokee Triangle Association.

[William Leslie Martin Obituary - Courier-Journal](#)



**2022 Louis S.
Tregre
Award Winner**

**CIDQ / NICDQ
Announcement**

Dr. Abimbola Asojo has done extensive work on a global scale, bringing awareness of interior design to audiences that previously would not have been educated on the profession. An NCIDQ Certificate holder since 2006, Abi has been an active NCIDQ Ambassador for several years, giving presentations to students at the University and in Nigeria.

Tina Patel, Assistant Professor of Interior Design at Kent State University, nominated Abi for this award and stated, "Dr. Asojo epitomizes what the Tregre Award was created to honor by making a substantial contribution to the development of interior design on a global scale, encouraging cultural competency in interior design students, and having a track record of developing pathways for underserved K-12 students. She has selflessly devoted herself to the cause of interior design by leading K-12 afterschool and summer programs to help young children learn about interior design. Student participants in the afterschool and summer programs have reported increased knowledge of design and enrolled in design schools, internship programs in firms, and higher education programs. She has collaborated with peers and colleagues from outside of the U.S. in ways that advance interior design in the world. Additionally, she continues to offer annual NCIDQ sessions for the University of Minnesota, interior design students, and Obafemi Awolowo University Interior Design program in Nigeria, delivering a lecture about the relevance of the NCIDQ Exam to the students, faculty, and Interior Design Association of Nigeria practitioners."

This year's Tregre Award winner had this to say about the acknowledgement, "I am very honored to receive the 2022 Louis S. Tregre Award for my work furthering the goals of CIDQ, the NCIDQ Examination, and advancing the profession of interior design both locally and globally. Thank you for this recognition!"

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*Thank
You!*

The BOA Board and staff would like to thank everyone who took the time to complete our recent newsletter survey. Please be assured that we will continue to work diligently to keep you informed and updated.