

Board Agenda
SOUTH DAKOTA BOARD OF TECHNICAL PROFESSIONS

Friday, March 22, 2019
Board Office, Clock Tower Plaza
2525 W. Main St., Suite 211, Rapid City, SD

- A. Call to order at 8:30 A.M. Mountain Time for regularly scheduled meeting
- B. Roll Call
- C. Review of January 18, 2019 Minutes
- D. Public Comments
- E. Review of vouchers paid since last meeting
- F. Activities report ending February, Review of Deposits
- G. Investigation reports
 - Case 18-06 Firm – New information received
 - Case 19-01 Firm – Ethics
 - Case 19-02 PE – Unlicensed practice
 - Case 19-03 PE – Ethics
- H. Unfinished Business
 - Action Items
- I. New Business
 - Request to change September 20 meeting to Thursday, September 19
- J. PDH Audits
- K. Approval of Examinees passing NCEES Examinations (Appendix A)
- L. Approval to take the NCEES Examinations as available (Appendix B)
- M. Approval of Comity applications (Appendix C)
- N. Approval of Business applications (Appendix D)
- O. Review previous comity, business applications (Appendix E)
- P. Annual, zone, & upcoming meetings
 - Travel Matrix
- Q. Correspondence
- R. Adjournment

Meeting Minutes
SOUTH DAKOTA BOARD OF TECHNICAL PROFESSIONS

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A. Call to order at 8:30 A.M. Mountain Time for regularly scheduled meeting

B. Roll Call

Members present: Chairman Mike Albertson, Vice Chairman Jeffrey Nelson, Secretary Steve Thingelstad, Steve Peters, and Dennis Micko.

Members absent: Steve Williams and Alissa Matt were not able to attend.

Others present: Guests Mike Armstrong, National Council of Architectural Registration boards (NCARB) CEO; Joshua Batkin, NCARB Director Council Relations; Marta Zaniewski, NCARB Assistant Director Council Relations, External Engagement; Tom Hurlbert, President-Elect American Institute of Architects (AIA) South Dakota Angela Lammers, Executive Director, AIA South Dakota; John Riker, AIA South Dakota; Tanya Olson, American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) Nebraska Dakotas Chapter; Lisa Kaczke, Sioux Falls Argus Leader, Political Reporter (attended by phone); and Staff members Kathryn Patterson, Lorrie Thompson, and Susan Neuf. Staff Attorney Graham Oey attended by phone.

C. Review of November 15, 2018 Minutes

Micko made a motion to approve the November 15, 2018 Minutes. Thingelstad seconded the motion. **MOTION PASSED**

D. Public Comments & Visitors

Michael Armstrong, CEO, NCARB; Joshua Batkin, Council Relations, NCARB; Marta Zaniewski, Assistant Director, External Engagement, NCARB

Mike Armstrong spoke to the board about many topics including; the Integrated Path to Architectural Licensure (IPAL), Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRAs) with other countries, the accreditation process for Architectural programs at Universities, outreach efforts to students on pursuing a career as an Architect and the benefits of licensure, NCARBs outreach to educate legislators on how the national councils operate and the purpose they serve, and expressed a willingness to help member boards to achieve their goals.

Angela Lammers, John Riker, and Tom Hurlbert all spoke briefly about their efforts to educate legislators on the purpose of the National Councils and how they currently benefit the public as well as the licensed professionals they serve.

Tanya Olson, Nebraska-Dakota ASLA, spoke briefly about recent changes within ASLA.

- E. Review of vouchers paid since last meeting
Vouchers were reviewed since last meeting and everything found to be in good order.
- F. Activities report ending December, Review of Deposits, Quarterly Financials
The board reviewed the Activities report, Deposits, and the Quarterly Report and found everything to be in good order.
- G. Investigation reports
Case 19-01 Firm – Ethics
- H. Unfinished Business
Action Items

Item 1: Research hiring of compliance officer – Position reposted / phone interviews / one in-person interview – The consensus of the board is to close this position.

Item 2: 20:38:38 Fire Protection Systems – Rules review for streamlining Fire Protection – Committee formed – Fact gathering stage.

Item 3: Discipline for embezzlement by licensee – Research and set precedent – Fact gathering stage

*Item added – Marketing and Outreach.

Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2(1) the Board went into Executive Session to discuss personnel issues.

Motion by Nelson, seconded by Peters, to move into Executive Session. **MOTION PASSED**

The board went into Executive Session at 10:00 a.m.

The board resumed the regularly scheduled board meeting at 10:28 a.m.

Motion by Nelson, seconded by Thingelstad, to reject the hiring of Compliance Officer. **MOTION PASSED**

Motion by Nelson, seconded by Peters, to close the position of Compliance Officer. **MOTION PASSED**

- I. New Business
Request for Hours approval

TerraSite Design

Micko made a motion, seconded by Peters, to approve the posting of hours for TerraSite Design. **MOTION PASSED**

Infrastructure Design Group, Inc.

Peters made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, to approve the posting of hours for Infrastructure Design Group, Inc. **MOTION PASSED**

NCEES - Exam and supporting materials change
CLARB – notice
NCARB Update – November
NCEES 2019 Central/Northeast Zone Interim Meeting
NCARB Fast Facts – December
Engineer title info
NCEES – 2019 Awards Nominations
Kansas Investigators Needed
NCEES Central Zone Committees
NCARB – National Architect

The board spoke briefly on each of the above topics.

The board discussed the Endowments and future board support to the endowments. The board would like to continue periodically supplementing the endowments.

Nelson made a motion, seconded by Peters, to authorize another allocation of \$250,000, to be distributed among the endowments. **MOTION PASSED**

J. PDH Audits

New Audits: Mitchell Alex Aldinger, AR; William Eric Baze, LS; Raffaele Castelli, AR; Randy Karl Hagens, PE; Calvin Hinz, AR; Eric James Landis, PE; Kale R. McNaboe, PE; Jacob Lee Nohl, PE; Tanya Anne Olson, LA; Charles Stevenson Parsons, PE; Charles H. Russell, LS; Brian Lee Schmalz, LS; and Kevin Joseph Splonskowski, PE.

Nelson made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, to approve the audits of Mitchell Alex Aldinger, AR; Raffaele Castelli, AR; and Calvin Hinz, AR. **MOTION PASSED**

Nelson made a motion, seconded by Micko, to approve the audit of Tanya Anne Olson, LA. **MOTION PASSED**

Thingelstad made a motion, seconded by Peters, to approve the audits of William Eric Baze, LS; and Brian Lee Schmalz, LS. **MOTION PASSED**

Thingelstad made a motion, seconded by Peters, to deny the audit of Charles H. Russell, LS, pending receipt of information. **MOTION PASSED**

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, to approve the audits of Randy Karl Hagens, PE; Eric James Landis, PE; Kale R. McNaboe, PE; Jacob Lee Nohl, PE; and Charles Stevenson Parsons, PE. **MOTION PASSED**

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, to deny the audit of Kevin Joseph Splonskowski, PE, pending receipt of additional information. **MOTION PASSED**

Previous Audits: Philip Raydon Hahn, PE; Evangel Kokkino, AR; Jason A. Mangan, PE; James Michael Powers, LS; and Thomas Ellis Vivian, PE.

Philip Raydon Hahn, PE; Evangel Kokkino, AR; and Thomas Ellis Vivian, PE; are ending receipt of additional information.

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, to approve the audit of Jason A. Mangan, PE. **MOTION PASSED**

Thingelstad made a motion, seconded by Peters to approve the audit of Jason Michael Powers, LS. **MOTION PASSED**

K. Approval of Examinees passing NCEES Examinations (Appendix A)

Micko made a motion, seconded by Peters, for approval of the examinees passing the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) Exam. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	Certificate #	Exam
Dexter, Paige Taylor	E-12596	FE
Volner, Rebekah	E-12597	FE
Tourtillott, Danielle Marie	E-12598	FE
Chapman, Zac	E-12599	FE
Harm, McKinley	E-12600	FE
Harris, Colby Mitchell	E-12601	FE
Popham, Taylor Aaron	E-12602	FE
Zehms, Connie Jean	E-12603	FE
Selby, Clairissa Ruth	E-12604	FE
Hale, Raymond	E-12605	FE
Staib, William Chandler	E-12606	FE
Evans, Clayton Hollister	E-12607	FE
Jones, Gabriel Allen	E-12608	FE
Rawlings, Sarah Elizabeth	E-12609	FE
Eitreim, Daniel	E-12610	FE
Koch, Brad Alan	E-12611	FE
Hilmoe, Ezekial Eldon	E-12612	FE
Merchen, Derek Eugene	E-12613	FE
Stone, Blake	E-12614	FE

Name	Certificate #	Exam
Skillingstad, Gage	E-12615	FE
Hanson, Nicholas Scott	E-12616	FE
Eggleston-Davis, Meagan Marie	E-12617	FE
Holzer, Austin	E-12618	FE
Nomeland, Jacob Robert	E-12619	FE
Morrow, John William	E-12620	FE
Fast, Joshua	E-12621	FE
Buck, Brady Brian	E-12623	FE
Villbrandt, Tyler John	E-12624	FE
Johnson, Avery Hudson	E-12625	FE
Landen, Jordan	E-12626	FE

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the examinees passing the Principles of Engineering (PE) Exam. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	License #	Exam
Aristeo, Aaron Michael	14121	PE
Brua, Wiphawi Soonthongphifer	14119	PE
Bucker, Justin Davis	14123	PE
Cushman, Alexander Julian	14111	PE
Field, Zachary James	14114	PE
Geersen, Marvin Lee	14109	PE
Hibbs, Kyle	14113	PE
Johnson, Brett Tyler	14117	PE
Lewis, Josh P.	14110	PE
Martinez, Emily Rose	14112	PE
Maupin, Charles Alan	14115	PE
Nord, Carly Rose	14116	PE
Rezac, Nicholas Michael	14120	PE
Schaefers, Karen Louise	14118	PE
Yousef, Raed Anthony	14122	PE
Fried, Lucas George	13166	Structural Exams
Konrad, Michael Daniel	13869	Structural Exams

- L. Approval to take the NCEES Examinations as available (Appendix B)

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad for approval of the examinees to take the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) Exam as available. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	Exam
Alkhaibari, Muhannad	FE
Anderson, Wyatt	FE
Benson, Nathan	FE
Bubany, Isiah Charles	FE
Caffee, Jamie	FE
Castle, Mindy K.	FE
Covington, Nicholas Allen	FE
Dahl, Carter Christian	FE
Dilger, Cody Dean	FE
Doyle, Sierra Nicole	FE
Drake, Bradley	FE
Ericksrud, Taylor	FE
Gebre, Amanuel Sisay	FE
Greeneway, Evan Jon	FE
Habermel, Austin James	FE
Hallenbeck, Brady Jake	FE
Hoffman, Benjamin Frederick	FE
Horstman, Caleb Michael	FE
Jensen, Morgan Leigh	FE
Jones, Ethan	FE
Jordan, Clint	FE
McRae, Roderick	FE
Mohsen, Ibrahim	FE
Moriarty, Keely	FE
Muller, Tia Marie	FE
Muschamp, Nathan Glenn	FE
Needham, Zachary David	FE

Name	Exam
Ozueigbo, Chukwuebuka Emmanuel	FE
Quinby, John	FE
Rothmeier, Jared James	FE
Sander, Emily Elise	FE
Sandey, Mitchell	FE
Scheffert, Jason William	FE
Schleper, Anna Rose	FE
Schueler, Dylan Paul	FE
Schultz, Michael Richard	FE
Sexton, Jacob	FE
Sjurseth, Theodore David	FE
Smith, Allison Jane	FE
Smith, Davis Ray	FE
Thompson, Brenton	FE
Torres, Dominique Nicole	FE
Torvik, Frank Holland	FE
Trinh, Huy Hoang	FE
Tucker, Zachary Scott	FE
Vandine, Gordon	FE
Walter, Benjamin Whalen	FE
Warejcka, Matthew Alan	FE
Wick, Ross	FE
Worman, Carly	FE
Wrage, Shelby Allison	FE
Wulf, Trent Clifford	FE
Zeinstra, Macey	FE
Ziese, Gabrielle	FE

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the examinees to take the Principles of Engineering (PE) Exam. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State
Allard, Jessie Lynn	Summerset	SD
Bachmeier, Anthony	Sioux Falls	SD
Bender, Joseph William	Rapid City	SD
Bestgen, Janile	Rock Rapids	IA
Gutzmer, Zach D.	Aurora	SD
Kurtenbach, Kariah Lynn	Sioux Falls	SD
Maks, Christopher Harland	Rapid City	SD
Martens, Miriam	Canton	SD

Name	City	State
Nelson, Jesse Albert	Rapid City	SD
Pinkley, Corey J.	Aberdeen	SD
Smith, Sidney L.	Sioux Falls	SD

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the examinees for one attempt only of the Principles of Engineering (PE) exam. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State
Roman, Angela Dawn	Pierre	SD
Struckman, Bruce	Box Elder	SD

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for denial of the examinees for the Principles of Engineering (PE) Exam based on lack of qualifying experience. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State
Gukeisen, Christopher Bradley	Pierre	SD
Palmer, Seven Clare	Pierre	SD

Thingelstad made a motion, seconded by Peters, for approval of the examinees to take the Principles of Surveying (PS) Exam. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State
Feilmeier, David Alan	Sioux Falls	SD
Goebel, Ryan J.	Sioux Falls	SD

M. Approval of applicants by examination (Appendix C)

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the examinee who passed the Petroleum Release Assessor Exam. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Huot, Jeremy	Rapid City	SD	A	14160

N. Approval of Comity applications (Appendix D)

Nelson made a motion, seconded by Micko for approval of the Architect (AR) by Comity applications. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Bartolotti, John Anthony	Manlius	NY	AR	14124
Downhour, Jeffry Robert	Helana	MT	AR	14125
Faust, Ryan	Cave Springs	AR	AR	14126
Ludgatis, Mark Steven	Hudson	WI	AR	14127
Huffaker, Trevor	Bismarck	ND	AR	14132
Schneider, John Christopher	Norco	CA	AR	14128

Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Thomson, James William	Stillwater	MN	AR	14129
Vaci, John S.	Birmingham	AL	AR	14131

Nelson made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad for approval of the Landscape Architect (LA) by Comity application. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Popehn, Joshua K.	Chaska	MN	LA	14130

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the Professional Engineer (PE) by Comity applications. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession	License
Bauer, William James	Hopkins	MN	PE	14133
Buckman, Brandon William	Omaha	NE	PE	14134
Cameron, Craig	Highlands Ranch	CO	PE	14135
Chhum, Sitha	Roseville	MN	PE	14136
Cochran, Jason Michael Kyle	Denver	CO	PE	14137
Engen, Kari Lee	Columbus	OH	PE	14138
Gust, Ernest Angelo	Blaine	MN	PE	14139
Hamers, Steven Richard	Ames	IA	PE	14140
Hanson, Eric A.	Arvada	CO	PE	14141
Harnisch, David	Papillion	NE	PE	14142
Havens, Joseph Luke	Helena	MT	PE	14143
Johnson, Graham Thomas	New Hope	MN	PE	14144
Kelly, Katelyn	Bismarck	ND	PE	14145
Klabunde, Jerod Bruce	Bismarck	ND	PE	14146
Koch, Amy Marie	Dousman	WI	PE	14147
Malone, Brian Michael	Algonquin	IL	PE	14148
McMahon, Shawn Thomas	Woodbury	MN	PE	14149
Nealon, Kyle Jacob	Kansas City	MO	PE	14150
Olds, Curtis Austin	Leawood	KS	PE	14151
Oshins, David Keith	Mentor	OH	PE	14152
Puckett, Jeffrey Scott	Tulsa	OK	PE	14153
Salvagin, Jeffrey J.	Painesville	OH	PE	14154
Smith, Brendan M.	Raleigh	NC	PE	14155
St. Romain, Jason	Berwick	LA	PE	14156
Taylor, Andrew Raymond	Garner	NC	PE	14157
Williams, Alfred H.	Austin	TX	PE	14158

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad for approval of the Professional Engineer (PE) by Comity applications. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Case, Matthew Richard	Fenton	MO	PE	14161
Chen, Willy Max	Seattle	WA	PE	14162
Crook, Barrett Cameron	Kitty Hawk	NC	PE	14163
Dierling, Mark Robert	Blaine	MN	PE	14164
Fewson, Eric David	Mandan	ND	PE	14165
Garza, Jaime	Los Angeles	CA	PE	14166
Hatch Jr., Norman Nelson	Gulf Breeze	FL	PE	14167
Langstaff, Ronald A.	Aurora	IL	PE	14168
Sawka, Alexander	Minneapolis	MN	PE	14169
Smadi, Malek	Fishers	IN	PE	14170
Vasonis, Arvydas	Chicago	IL	PE	14171

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for denial of the following Professional Engineer (PE) Comity application based on lack of qualifying experience. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession
Basinger, James Randall	China Grove	NC	PE

Motion by Micko, seconded by Thingelstad, for denial of the following Professional Engineer (PE) Comity application based on potential violation of South Dakota statutes. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession
Ma, Lumin	South Jordan	UT	PE

O. Approval of Business applications (Appendix E)

Peters made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the following Business Applications. **MOTION PASSED**

Company Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Bachman Engineering	Harrisburg	SD	PE	C-7908
Bioleap, Inc.	Tampa	FL	PE	C-7909
Centrol Crop Consulting, Inc.	Marshall	MN	PE	C-7910
Del Pos Architects, LLC	Syracuse	NY	AR	C-7899
Dr. Lawrence H. Woodbury, P.E.	Fargo	ND	PE	C-7911
Ei Design, Inc.	Las Vegas	NV	AR	C-7901
Elara Energy Services, Inc.	Hillside	IL	PE	C-7906

Company Name	City	State	Profession	License #
EngTech LLC	Bismarck	ND	AR	C-7903
Hamers Engineering LLC	Ames	IA	PE	C-7907
J. D. Hair & Associates, Inc.	Tulsa	OK	PE	C-7904
John S. Vaci, Architect	Birmingham	AL	AR	C-7902
K&E Geotechnical LLC	Eagan	MN	PE	C-7915
Lippincott Surveying, LLC	Rapid City	SD	LS	C-7912
MAC Construction Company Inc.	Rapid City	SD	PE	C-7913
Mosaic Architecture	Helena	MT	AR	C-7900
Quanta Utility Engineering	Kansas City	MO	PE	C-7905
Telgian Engineering & Consulting, LLC	Phoenix	AZ	PE	C-7914

Peters made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the following business applications. **MOTION PASSED**

Company Name	City	State	Profession	License #
KITTY	Kitty Hawk	NC	PE	C-7917
The Design Collaborative	Los Angeles	CA	PE	C-7918
Gator engineering and Aquifer Restoration, Inc.	Longwood	FL	PE	C-7919
Geotill, Inc.	Fishers	IN	PE	C-7920

Peters made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for denial of the following business application based on not having a licensed individual linked to the business. **MOTION PASSED**

Company Name	City	State	Profession
Basinger Design Co., PC	China Grove	NC	PE

P. Review previous comity, business applications (Appendix F)

Peters made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the following Land Surveyor (LS) applications on second review. **MOTION PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Barnett, James Keith	Pea Ridge	AR	LS	14172
Hopp, Christina M.	Ellsworth	WI	LS	14173

Micko made a motion, seconded by Thingelstad, for approval of the following Professional Engineer (PE) application on second review. **MOITON PASSED**

Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Nelson, Michel Gregory	Richmond	MN	PE	14174

Q. Annual, zone, & upcoming meetings

Travel Matrix

February 8-9; NCEES MBC/MBA Meeting; Atlanta, GA; Albertson & Patterson

March 7-9; NCARB Regional Summit; Nashville, TN; Nelson, Williams, Patterson

May 2-4; NCEES Central/Northeast Zone Interim Meeting; Portsmouth, NH;
Albertson, Micko, Peters, Thingelstad, Patterson ** Need to choose 3 funded
Delegates

Funded delegates will be: Mike Albertson, Steve Peters, and Steve Thingelstad.

June 20-22; NCARB Centennial Annual Business Meeting; Washington, D.C.;
Nelson, Williams, Patterson; funding info to arrive at later date

R. Correspondence

Thank you and Goodbye from Governor Daugaard

S. Adjournment

Micko made a motion, seconded by Nelson, to adjourn the meeting. **MOTION PASSED**

There being no further business, at the hour of 11:09 a.m. Mountain Time the Board meeting of the South Dakota Board of Technical Professions adjourned.

Kathryn Patterson
Executive Director

Submitted by Susan Neuf, Secretary, SDBTP

	ASSESSOR						AR			AR/LA			LA			LS			PE			PE/PAR		
DATE	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT
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2/28	5	3	8	127	806	933	1	0	1	21	54	75	111	288	399	946	3554	4500	0	1	1			
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5/31		0			0			0			0			0						0				
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12/31		0			0			0			0			0						0				

DATE	PE/LA			PE/LS			PE/LS/R			PE/R			REMEDIATOR			LICENSEES			BUSINESS		
	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT	RES	NON	TOT
1/31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2/28	0	1	1	51	13	64	1	1	2	14	5	19	19	23	42	1296	4749	6045	277	2150	2427
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	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE
Business	0	2427	0	0	0	0
Active	0	6045	0	0	0	0
Inactive		249				
Retired		198				
TOTAL	0	8919	0	0	0	0

	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
Business	0	0	0	0	0	0
Active	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inactive						
Retired						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

ACTION ITEMS

	Initial Date	Action	Decision	Responsible Person(s)	Status
1	05/18/2018	20:38:38 Fire Protection Systems	Rules review for streamlining Fire Protection	Committee formed by Albertson and Williams	Fact Gathering stage
2	11/15/2018	Discipline for embezzlement by licensee	Research and set precedent	Board/Legal Counsel/Staff	Fact Gathering stage
3	01/18/2019	Marketing and Outreach	Newsletter, etc.	Board/Staff	Fact Gathering stage
4	03/15/2019	Comify Licensure 36-18A-35	Update to allow qualifying experience after initial license	Board/Legal Counsel/Staff	Fact Gathering stage

03/15/2019

36-18A-35. Comity licensure. The board may give comity consideration to any person who holds a current and valid license issued to that person for active practice by the proper authority in any state or territory of the United States, the District of Columbia, or any foreign country, based on requirements that do not conflict with the provisions of this chapter and were of a standard not lower than that specified in the applicable licensure act in effect in this state at the time such license was issued. The Board may look at qualifying, mentored experience gained after initial licensure for the required number of years of experience. An applicant may be required to take examinations as the board deems necessary to determine the applicant's competency. A comity applicant for landscape architecture shall hold a current and valid certification from the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards to be eligible for comity licensure. The board shall promulgate rules, pursuant to chapter 1-26, to set the application fee for licensure by comity. The fee may not exceed two hundred dollars.

Patterson, Kathryn

From: Mike Albertson <mike@albertsonengineering.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 5, 2019 11:25 AM
To: Patterson, Kathryn; Thompson, Lorrie
Cc: Oey, Graham
Subject: FW: [EXT] One last check


Good morning

Graham and I have been doing a lot of wordsmithing with the following items. I think we are in agreement on the items below. I would like them brought to overall board at next board meeting in new business portion. I would like to get board approval on the paragraphs, and if approved post them to the website. I think that this clarifies the role of the BOTP and gets to the meat of a number of Robin Miller's complaints.

Mike

Ps Graham—thank you very much for your help

1. For a project which fits within the exempt limits contained within the statutes, the Board of Technical Professions (BOTP) would have no jurisdiction regarding complaints regarding any individual or business provided they were not, nor claiming to be, someone who would be licensed by BOTP. If an individual or business uses licensee services (licensee of BOTP), and those services are not in compliance with the rules and regulations of the BOTP, there may be cause for the BOTP to file an injunction or issue a cease and desist order to stop the construction of the project that fits within the exempt limits contained in the statutes.
2. For a project which does not fit within the exempt limits contained in the statutes, the BOTP would have no jurisdiction regarding any individual or business provided they were not, nor not claiming to be, someone who would be licensed by BOTP. The BOTP has the ability to file an injunction or to issue a cease and desist order to stop the construction of a project that is not exempt. In terms of the individuals or businesses providing design services on non-exempt projects, the BOTP role would be limited to informing owner or building official that professional services were required as long as those services did not encompass practices that require a license.
 - a. For an unlicensed person individual or business providing services that requires a license, the attorney general or state's attorney may take action on a class 2 misdemeanor provision in SDCL 36-18A-65
 - b. For an person individual or business not licensed by the BOTP, but who is by another jurisdiction, the BOTP may refer the issue to a jurisdiction in which the individual or licensee is currently licensed.

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Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards

December Board of Directors Meeting Outcomes

Dear CLARB Members,

Welcome to the first edition of our new quarterly communication to share outcomes of each Board meeting with you.

Your Board of Directors meets in December, March, June and September. At each, we engage in leadership development, practice foresight, and discuss and make decisions on strategic issues and high-impact operational initiatives.

The primary focus of our December meeting (as it is each year) was reviewing and adjusting our organizational strategy. Using our ForesightFirst strategy system, we weighed the impacts of "big shifts" within society, regulation and the landscape architecture profession. The priorities established during this annual review informs the development of next year's scope of work, which we'll share once approved by the Board in June.

As part of our **leadership development** activity, we increased our understanding of emerging technologies such as blockchain, artificial intelligence, virtual reality and the Internet of Things, and how they might impact licensure, regulation, member boards and CLARB.

During the **business portion** of our meeting, we revisited the recommendation to evolve CLARB's governance structure and process that was voted on by the membership at the 2018 Annual Meeting in Toronto. The Board voted to re-introduce the original proposal because it's the right solution, at the right time, to protect the future of CLARB, boards and regulation.

Our members overwhelmingly support it: The vast majority (74.4%) voted to approve the solution, which addresses the following fundamental challenges:

- Our pool of eligible, qualified and interested candidates is small and shrinking.
- Our leadership desires and needs greater diversity at a time when diversity is a business imperative.
- Our challenges are becoming more complex and the knowledge needed to address them is not always available in the member board community.

The Board feels strongly that the proposed solution is an agile, balanced governance structure that can adapt to meet changing needs while maintaining focus on smart regulation of landscape architects. It was carefully developed over many years using a disciplined process that included member input. The proposal:

- Adds flexibility so we can get what we need when we need it.
- Ensures the majority of the Board is licensed landscape architects.
- Allows for more than one MBE to serve on the Board.
- Recognizes and values member engagement in the nominations and election process.
- Solves the problem of qualified candidates who are turned off by competitive elections.

We encourage you to attend and participate in the upcoming regional meetings to learn more about the Board's decision and what to expect before we meet in St. Louis, Missouri for this year's Annual Meeting.

Regional meeting dates and registration links can be found on the "In the Know" page.



In addition, we wanted to remind you that past Board meeting minutes are available to CLARB members via the Board of Directors page, where you will also find our contact information. Minutes are made available once they have been approved at the following meeting.

As always, if you have any questions about the governance proposal, please feel free to reach out to any member of the Board of Directors or CLARB staff. We look forward to working on your behalf through the upcoming year.

Sincerely,

The CLARB Board of Directors

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NCARB Community

Following Stream Updates for January 31, 2019

— *Latest stream updates you may have missed.* —

TRENDING NOW

Myths and Facts on Anti Regulation and Professional (Architecture) Licensure

Maurice Brown in Member Board Community 3 days ago

This resource contains responses to commonly proposed anti-regulation and professional licensure questions. Please read and use this document as you continue to promote the work of your board protecting the public. ...[Read More](#)

NCARB's Centennial

Maureen Hager in Member Board Community 1 week ago

Count Down to NCARB's 100th Anniversary! Join us in celebrating NCARB history by counting down to our Centennial. As we prepare to celebrate our 100th anniversary on

May 2, 2019, NCARB is spending the next 100 days sharing highlights from our organization's history. To kick off the countdown, we are excited to announce the launch of our ...[Read More](#)

FY20 NCARB Call for Volunteers

Maureen Hager in **Member Board Community** 1 week ago

Service on an NCARB committee is a rewarding way to contribute to the development of policies that impact the licensure process and the continued protection of the public. All interested individuals must complete the committee application by February 28, 2019. Please note that First Vice President/President-elect Allers will begin preliminary ...[Read More](#)

2019 Regional Summit Invitation Packet

Maureen Hager in **Member Board Community** 1 month ago

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FY19 Board of Directors - September 2018 Board Meeting Minutes

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2019 Expense Report

Maureen Hager in Member Board Community 3 weeks ago

Expense reports and receipts should be emailed to Lourdes Lagasca at Llagasca@ncarb.org. [View](#)

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 2019 Regional Summit Funding Opportunities Notification

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 NE Annual Report

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Myths and Facts on Anti-Regulation and Professional Licensure¹

Myth: Professional licensure keeps professions exclusive and inaccessible.

Fact: There is no profession in the world that does not wish to increase its numbers. In the architecture profession alone, there are more than 113,000 licensed architects. The architecture profession is working tirelessly to increase those numbers. Similarly, no professional in the learned professions (Medical, Engineering, etc.) is likely to say they wish fewer people would join their fields. In fact, the only thing these professions want more than additional members is for those who make up the profession to be qualified so they safeguard those they serve. If that desire for public protection disqualifies some from practicing a profession, all professions can—and should—live with that.

Myth: We didn't used to need so many licenses to be productive workers.

Fact: A major reason licensure has become critical as time has gone on is that our economy has become a *knowledge economy*. And knowledge economies are always changing. These days, even many trades depend upon a constant development and updating of skills. But such evolutions are especially true in the professions where technology, innovations in best practices, and client needs' and expectations rapidly shift. Licensure reassures the client, that an individual has kept pace and is therefore more capable, reliable, and trustworthy to that client.

Myth: Professional licensure is just another regulatory burden we don't need.

Fact: While some regulations are certainly unnecessary, we dismantle professional regulation at our risk. The most egregious examples of malfeasance or malpractice nearly always stem from the violation, or ignorance, of professional regulations—the 2008 financial crisis being the most recent proof of that. Professional regulation ensures life savings aren't lost, medical prognoses are made accurately and without conflicts of interest, and buildings and bridges are constructed safely by those with knowhow.

Myth: Having to obtain a professional license prevents people from earning a living.

Fact: On the contrary, professional licensure offers an individual greater protection from all the forces arrayed against the modern worker: automation, globalization, low wages. When someone hears the call to join a profession and works hard to continually earn and uphold its licensing standards, that individual will not only enjoy the ongoing rewards and challenges of his/her work, but a greater security because he/she is maintaining relevance and value.

¹ Johnson, J. (2019, January 17). Myths and Facts on Anti-Regulation and Professional Licensure [Web log post]. Retrieved January 23, 2019, from <https://nasba.org/blog/2019/01/17/myths-and-facts-on-anti-regulation-and-professional-licensure/>

Myth: *Doesn't licensure create a two-tier system of access, though? People who are licensed professionals versus those who aren't?*

Fact: Actually, it's the opposite. It's anti-licensure groups who want to create a two-tier system whereby one set of the population is provided unlicensed and inexperienced information at a cheaper rate while the privileged reap the benefits of licensure: ethical and conflict-free counsel, cutting-edge knowledge, strong accountability, and recourse should an issue arise.

Myth: *Isn't professional licensure a modern phenomenon, though?*

Fact: No. The architecture profession, for example, saw the virtues in licensure and the regulation of its profession starting in Illinois in 1897. In 1919, 15 architects from 13 states gathered to discuss forming an organization to set standards for licensure and facilitate licensure between states. The end result was the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB)—an organization dedicated to protecting the public health, safety, and welfare by facilitating the regulation of the practice of architecture through the development and application of standards for licensure and credentialing of architects. In fact, of the 55 State Boards of Architecture in the United States, 13 of them have been in existence for more than 100 years. The fact is society has always endorsed licensure and regulation, even at the simplest levels. Take your driver's license, for example. We as a society do not permit just anyone to drive because we have a responsibility to the safety of those on the road with whom every driver interacts. While we certainly could get rid of driver's licenses in order to "deregulate" our society, what kind of chaos would that invite? The same is true of professions.

Myth: *If you believe in the free market, you can't believe in professional licensure and regulation.*

Fact: Free markets are only truly free when they're safe and everyone plays by the rules, which are available to all and discriminate against no one. That safety depends on those who fully understand a particular field to look out for the well-being of those who don't. That's where the licensed professional comes in. Put another way: A person may be "free" walking around an unfamiliar and dangerous neighborhood, but no one would advise it or call that freedom. And that kind of danger—where there is a lack of trust, no one is monitoring for safety and security, and navigating the best course of action is prone to undependable advice—is what professional deregulation would feel like in real life.

Myth: *Is joining a profession really all that different from other jobs, especially jobs that don't require a license?*

Fact: Professions are callings, which is why those who pursue them believe it's important to hold themselves to a higher standard of education, experience, examination, ethics, and continual professional development. What they seek to do is not transactional; it is, instead, a lifelong commitment to pursuing excellence in a given field. Licensure is a way to both take the measure of that commitment (those who aren't passionate about their profession usually don't wish to do the hard work of becoming licensed), as well as cohere and police those called to it. A professional is a professional because he/she relishes the demands of his/her field and its aspect of service.

Myth: Professions benefit from having information others don't, and they want to keep that information to themselves to maintain influence and control.

Fact: Professionals are the very opposite of adversaries. They seek to level the playing field of knowledge to the advantage of those who are not knowledgeable. All of us reach out to professionals when we find ourselves in unfamiliar territory and want to be treated fully, fairly, and reliably. The expertise professionals achieve through licensure is the very thing that makes it possible for us to count on them as our best advocates and allies.

Myth: Professional malpractice insurance, online reviews, and litigation are enough of a safety net for the consuming public.

Fact: Learned professions require the highest standards for protecting consumers, investors and patients because these professions involve some of the highest-risk services in our society. The professionals—architects in regard to the built environment, accountants in regard to financial health, physicians in regard to physical health, and attorney in regard to legal affairs, and others—all provide services and use titles that carry unparalleled weight when it comes to trust, reliance and care. Assuming malpractice insurance or online reviews by an uninformed public—and/or forcing consumers, investors and patients to resort to litigation at their own expense because there was no oversight—is not just naïve, it's harmful. Especially when considering the type of work these professions handle.

Myth: Professional licensing rules are inconsistent and unpredictable from state to state.

Fact: The architecture profession has spent four decades promoting and increasing uniformity across 55 U.S. states and territories through the *Legislative Guidelines and Model Law/Model Regulations*. As of 2018, all of these jurisdictions have substantially equivalent requirements to enter the profession: An aspiring architect must earn a degree from a program accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB), document 3,740 hours of professional experience through the Architectural Experience Program™ (AXP™), and successfully pass the national Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®). In other words, an individual looking to become a licensed architect will find minimal variation in the path to becoming licensed regardless of where he or she applies to be licensed or where he or she practices.

Myth: Professional licensing erects unnecessary barriers to interstate mobility, thereby limiting competition and access.

Fact: The architecture profession has a pathway to mobility that is proven and effective, and is critical to protecting the public's health, safety and welfare. There are currently more (52%) reciprocal, or out-of-state, architect licenses than in-state licenses issued in the United States. Furthermore, the NCARB Certificate offers an easy pathway to reciprocal licensure for architects who meet national standards. The NCARB Certificate enhances competition by providing a universally-accepted standard for licensure, enabling out-of-state practitioners to openly compete for work with in-state architects. All 55 U.S. jurisdictions accept the Certificate as a method of achieving out-of-state licensure. In addition, NCARB's members drafted model law and regulations, which are designed to address licensure and practice standards from a comprehensive perspective—taking into consideration a high-level overview of the profession, as well as states' needs for flexibility. NCARB has worked with licensing boards and thousands

of volunteer architects to create several alternative paths to certification for reciprocal licensure as an enhancement to license portability, including options for those with extensive experience in the field to achieve licensure, as well as new methods for architects to meet the education requirement by demonstrating their experience in the field. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) references and gives credit to the NCARB model laws and Certificate model for reciprocity through its recent report entitled "Policy Perspectives, Options to Enhance Occupational License Portability."

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From: Jeffrey Nelson <jeff@fallsarch.com>
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A few items we may want to discuss.

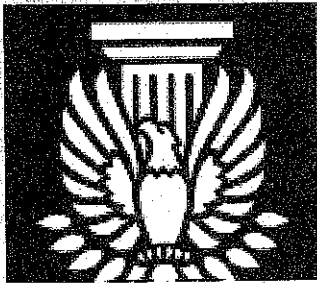
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MEMBER NEWS

AIA SD devotes January energy to advocacy

By ANGELA LAMMERS

AIA SD Executive Director

January closed out an excellent month for AIA South Dakota. The AIA SD Board of Directors, members of the AIA SD advocacy committee and past presidents met with a number of government agencies in Pierre. Please look for updates and announcements from these meetings in AIA SD newsletters in the coming weeks.

Tomorrow, AIA SD President Patri Acevedo will travel to Pierre (weather permitting) to testify in support of HB 1111. AIA SD lobbyist Justin Smith will be testifying in opposition to HB 1123. HB 1020 is under review by the AIA SD Board of Directors and will also be heard in Pierre this week. Please see a detailed report from our lobbyist in this newsletter.

One of the Pierre visits earlier this month included a discussion with Gov. Kristi Noem's Senior Policy Advisor, Aaron Scheibe. He made it clear that the governor will be honoring her intention to review professional licensing in the interest of workforce development. A benefit of this meeting and others is that we are aware of the coming debate and we are ready to focus our energies on demonstrating the vital role of architects in protecting the health, safety and welfare of the public.

Other meetings brought forward fun initiatives and potential partnerships that will be good for you and the industry overall. Again, more to come. Please enjoy this newsletter and stay warm!

AIA SD lobbying update

By JUSTIN SMITH

AIA SD lobbyist

As of Thursday (Jan. 31), all bills and resolutions have now been filed in Pierre. The total of all formal legislation comes to 460 bills, with 272 House bills and 188 Senate bills. There are a record 44 placeholder bills – legislation without any actual text intended to be available once a concept is fully formed and drafted. In the coming weeks, any of these placeholders could be amended into legislation on countless issues. The number of placeholders means we will need to track far more than the bills outlined below. In order to remain vigilant, I will be following up regularly on the intended plans for these bills.

On January 23, Gov. Kristi Noem gave her Budget Address for Fiscal Year 2020. She and her staff have made some adjustments to the budget recommended by former Gov. Dennis Daugaard in December. Gov. Noem's full budget can be found at **this site**. For Medicaid providers funded through the Department of Social Services, Gov. Noem proposed a 2.5% inflationary increase, with roughly \$2.2 million in one-time funding. Gov. Daugaard had previously proposed only a 2.3% inflationary increase to these providers. Gov. Noem also proposed a 2.5 percent inflationary increase for state aid to education funding, again an increase over the proposed budget in December. She also proposed a 2.5 percent market adjustment for all state employees, more than had been proposed by Gov. Daugaard. She also recommended some one-time appropriations for several of her key gubernatorial initiatives, such as \$5 million for improving broadband internet access. The governor emphasized that budget savings had been realized from changes to South Dakota's FMAP and from changes to IHS reimbursement policies. The atmosphere in response to Gov. Noem's budget address has been fairly positive. It remains to be seen whether the atmosphere will change once the Appropriations Committee digs into her recommended FY 2020 budget.

On Friday, Gov. Noem signed her first bill into law – **SB 47**. South Dakota residents will no longer need a permit to carry a concealed weapon. Previously, residents had to undergo a background check with their Sheriff's Office and pay a \$10 fee. With the passage of SB 47, these steps are no longer required. On Twitter, Gov. Noem commented, "This constitutional carry legislation will further protect the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding South Dakotans." Gov. Noem is now expected to sign long list of additional bills that have also passed the full legislature in the first four weeks.

The following are the bills I am tracking for AIA South Dakota. As always, I encourage you to let me know immediately if there are other bills of interest to the organization and its members. I will continue to track the placeholder bills and report on any other developments of interest, with the bills below and otherwise.

1. **HB 1111 – Military Licensure:** This is the Rapid City Chamber's legislation to expedite the process for active-duty military and their spouses to obtain an occupational or professional license in South Dakota. The bill has been thoroughly reviewed and analyzed by AIA South Dakota and its members. In fact, AIA was involved in the discussions on drafting of the bill in November and December. AIA South Dakota will support the bill and I will lobby in favor of the legislation. The bill has been assigned to the **House Military & Veterans Affairs Committee** and will have its first hearing Wednesday (Feb. 6).

2. **HB 1123 – Tracking of Hours for State Government Contractors:** This legislation has been introduced at the request of TransparentBusiness, Inc., a software company that sells verification software to government contractors across the country. While there are at least three or four other companies selling similar software,

TransparentBusiness is one of the market leaders. The software is installed on the computers of professionals providing contract services to state government, such as lawyers, architects, accountants and others. Through tracking of keystrokes and mouse clicks, the software verifies the work being performed as part of the state contract. TransparentBusiness argues that mandating such software keeps contractors accountable to taxpayers and assists state government in its stewardship over taxpayer funds. The company claims its software (and HB 1123) will screen out sensitive or protected information like SSNs, attorney-client privileged material, and information protected by HIPAA. In addition, TransparentBusiness argues this type of software is "the future," and those who argue against this type of legislation are (i) stuck in the past, and (ii) asking the legislature not to hold them accountable. According to the company's lobbyists, similar bills passed in three to four other states last year and have been introduced in South Dakota and other states this year. HB 1123 has been assigned to the **House State Affairs Committee**, and I believe it will have its first hearing next Friday, Feb. 8. AIA South Dakota is opposed to this legislation and I will plan to lobby against the bill. The main question is whether this bill is actually necessary in South Dakota. Is there evidence state contractors are routinely misrepresenting their hours while providing computer-based services? Are we confident the state will realize a substantial savings from passage of this bill? Does the savings justify requiring any entity desiring to contract with the state to purchase the requisite software? Is this type of software required for federal contractors providing computer-based services? How can TransparentBusiness and other companies guarantee the security of trade secrets, proprietary data, attorney-client privilege, and personal health information subject to HIPAA? How much increased revenue will TransparentBusiness and its competitors realize once HB 1123 passes? These and many other questions are extremely important and can be raised by AIA members with the legislators who sit on the House State Affairs Committee.

3. **SB 101 – Regulating Disaster/Emergency Response**

Providers: This bill would put in place a host of new standards and requirements for a company that provides disaster or emergency-relief services in South Dakota. In particular, the bill appears to target out-of-state companies providing such services. While the bill does not specifically reference "architecture," it would arguably apply to an architect providing services as part of disaster or emergency-relief work. Given the attention on this issue on the part of AIA national, I have added this bill to my tracker for AIA South Dakota. Please review the legislation and get me any feedback from the Board and our members. The bill has been assigned to the **Senate Commerce Committee** and has its first hearing Tuesday (February 5).

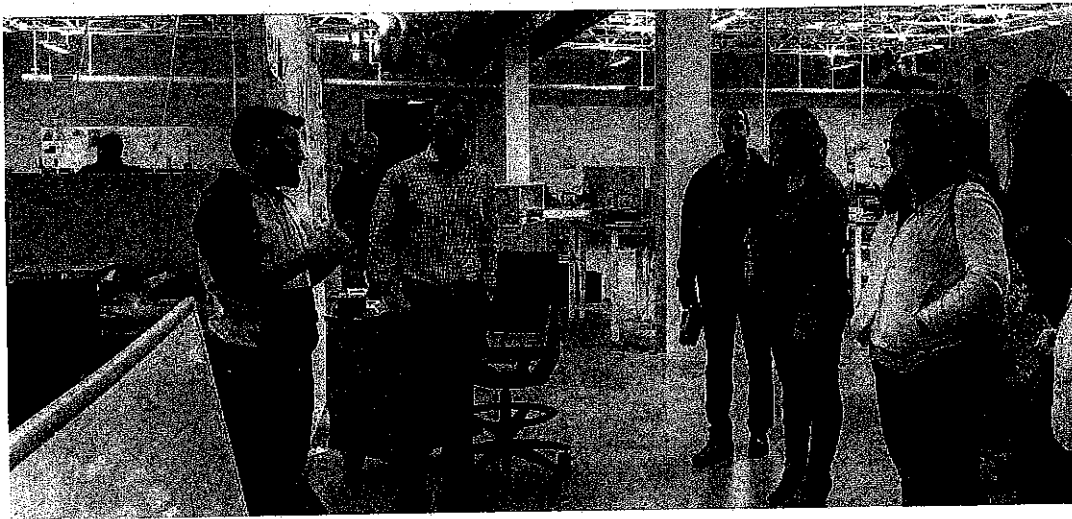
4. **SB 166 – Occupational Licensure Placeholder:** This is Sen.

Wayne Steinhauer's placeholder, filed at the request of Americans for Prosperity. According to Sen. Steinhauer and AFP's lobbyist, the bill is intended to bring to South Dakota the "Ohio model" on licensure that state passed in 2018. Unfortunately, due to backlog in the Legislative Research Council, Sen. Steinhauer does not yet have a bill draft to share. When I spoke with him yesterday, he did not share many details about the bill. I will continue to work with Sen. Steinhauer to have a voice in the drafting of his intended bill. However, please advise on AIA's thoughts regarding the recent Ohio licensure law.

5. **HB 1090 – Clean Energy Programs:** This legislation would give to counties the authority to adopt "a commercial property assessed clean energy program." The program would then be available to commercial developers for new construction projects. In talking with Angela and John, there was some interest a bill that deals with energy standards in new construction. I am including this bill in our tracker since it

seems to be the closest to the area of interest. The bill has been assigned to the **House Commerce Committee**, but has not been scheduled for its first hearing.

Attend the AIA SD trip to SDSU DoArch with Brookings building tours

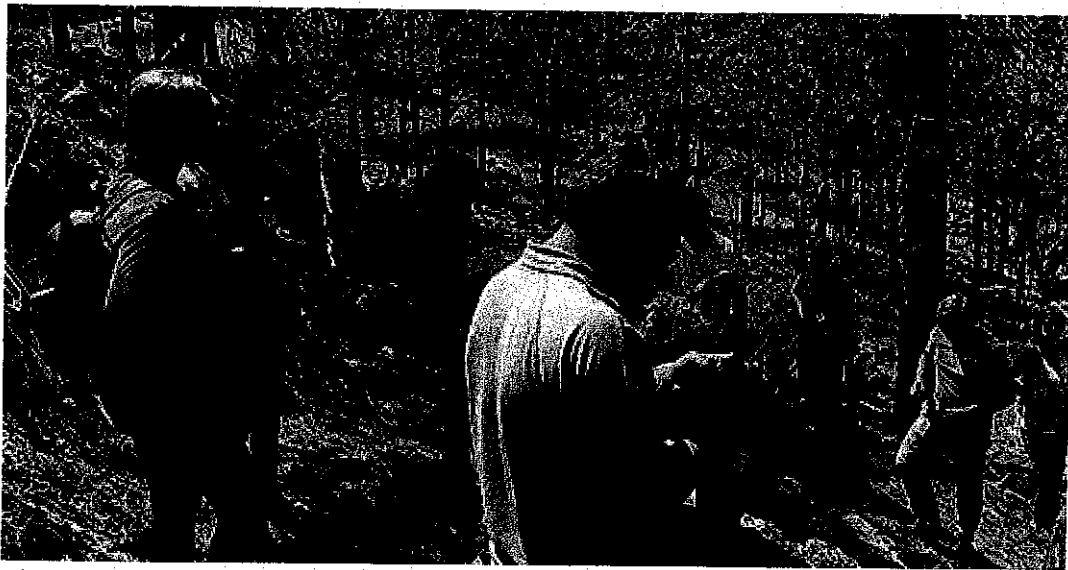


Please mark your calendars for the afternoon of Wednesday, April 17, when architects will visit SDSU DoArch to tour the SDSU Wellness Center and the Stanley J. Marshall Frost Arena update. Thank you Stone Group Architects and EAPC for your support in organizing the confirmed tours. Other potential tours include an update of the SDSU Performing Arts Center and Harding Hall. Please share any tour ideas for this year or future years with **Andrew Eitrem**, chair of Architecture Forum, or **Angela Lammers**.

AIA SD has also extended invitation for these tours to other design professions, including engineers, landscape architects and interior designers

to create a fun day of networking. Plan on a noon departure from Sioux Falls and a return by 5:30 p.m.

Call for presentations open for Design in the Hills 2019



By JENN JOHNSON

2019 AIA SD Design in the Hills Committee Chainson

The 2019 AIA SD Design in the Hills Committee extends a big "Thank you" to Kris Bjerke, who has served as committee chair and has led the planning of the conference since it started in 2011!

For those who haven't attended in previous years, Design in the Hills is a unique gathering of architects, landscape architects, interior designers, engineers and artists from across the state, along with members of the community to celebrate and elevate the standard of design work in the Black

Hills. Each year, we focus on projects and places of interest in the Black Hills communities, rotating the event between the various cities in the region. This conference is unique in the design world; while there are sponsors and continuing education credits, very little of it is provided in a traditional classroom setting.

The conference is interactive and mobile. A full day of tours and presentations is followed by a half day primarily filled by a multi-disciplinary design charrette that tackles an interesting project from that year's community of focus. Look for the upcoming blog post about Design in the Hills on Friday on the AIA SD blog Blueprint South Dakota (www.blueprintsouthdakota.com).

AIA South Dakota has opened its Call for Presentations for building tours, walking tours, presentations and workshops to be presented at Design in the Hills 2019. Get details [here](#).

Rapid City hosts Coffee with Planners

Members in the Black Hills are invited to an informal gathering to learn and ask questions about what's going on with current and proposed Rapid City planning and development projects.

The event is planend for Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 9 a.m. at Council Chambers, 300 6th Street, Rapid City.

There will be three discussion tables set up on the following topics:

Current design and plans for the new Civic Center Arena

The basics of the City's Tax Increment Finance program

A proposal to remove certain residential uses from the Office Commercial zoning district.

Free coffee, bagels and donuts will be provided.

Small firms invited to meet with OSE

As a result of the excellent meetings that AIA's board had with the South Dakota Office of the State Engineer in Pierre on Jan. 24, OSE is welcoming a second meeting with South Dakota architects geared toward the state's small firms.

Small firms of five or less FTE's have unique opportunities and challenges, and the OSE is open to discussing these issues.

Please contact **Brad Clavarella**, a member of the AIA SD Advocacy committee, if you are interested in participating in the yet-to-be scheduled discussion.

Emerging Professionals event

By ALLISON DVORAK

**AIA SD Board Member and Licensing
Advisor**

Habitat for Humanity is hosting Build Date 2 on Tuesday, March 12 from 4-6 p.m. to help the AIA SD Emerging Professionals finish any art auction items that were created during the first build date. Feel free to start constructing this date as well! Remaining items can be finished at your own convenience.

Join us for a great collaborative time. Please attend even if you were unable to make Build Date 1. Habitat for Humanity is at 721 E. Amidon St. in Sioux Falls.



National Trust for Historic Preservation information

As a follow up to AIA South Dakota's meeting with the South Dakota State Historical Society in Pierre last month, Restoration Specialist Kate Nelson has shared information about the grant opportunities through the National Trust for Historic Preservation:

https://forum.savingplaces.org/build/funding/grant-seekers/specialprograms?_ga=2.60870575.268527208.1548353849-126535541.1546893571

Nelson said she appreciates AIA SD's participation in the conversation.

Participation sought in lifetime housing study

By LEACEY E. BROWN, MS
Gerontology Field Specialist
SDSU Extension

I am reaching out in search of individuals who can provide additional insight about how to increase access to lifetime housing in our state. SDSU Extension conducted a housing study early in 2018 to understand consumer knowledge, motivation, and barriers to the implementation of design strategies that facilitate aging in place. I am delighted to report that 668 people contributed to this project. We are in the process of developing a report to be distributed across the state that includes the results of this study and recommendations to increase access to lifetime housing.

As you are aware, the housing industry is complex and involves a wide range of stakeholder (developers, contractors, real-estate agents, government officials, home owners, rental property owners, non-profit agencies, etc.) who all play important roles. We would like to include recommendations and strategies various stakeholders could utilize to increase the availability of lifetime housing. For example, a recommendation might be for a home builder to update design plans to include specific features needed for lifetime housing. Another might be providing tax incentives for developers who include the 5 basic accessibility features (lever-style doors and faucets, extra wide hallways and doors, one no-step entrance, and single-level living option) in planned developments.

Increasing access to lifetime housing requires a concerted effort from a diverse stakeholders in South Dakota. Your insight and expertise on this matter is greatly appreciated. Your contributions will be acknowledged in this

document. I have included Monica Herrera on this email. She is an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer working with me on this project. If you are able to help with this project, please arrange a time to be interviewed. She will need about a half hour of your time.

We would like all interviews completed by Feb. 15, 2019. Contact Monica Herrera (**Monica.Herrera@sdstate.edu**) or Leacey Brown (**leacey.brown@sdstate.edu**) for more information.

Speakers sought for Physical Plant Conference

The South Dakota Office of State Engineer is issuing a call for speakers for the 2019 Physical Plant Director's Conference, which is planned for June 6-7 at Drifters Bar & Grille in Forth Pierre.

This year's theme is Saving Energy.

Check the OSE website at **<https://boa.sd.gov/state-engineer/default.aspx>** or contact **Stacy Langdeau, P.E.**, for more information.

Save the dates

SDSU DoArch visit/Quarterly Membership Meeting: April 17, 2019,
Brookings

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Ethics and Disciplinary Action

Following a thorough investigation, NCARB has taken disciplinary actions against several exam candidates who shared ARE content. The discussion regarding the misconduct has highlighted the need for a stronger emphasis on ethical behavior within the profession. Going forward, NCARB will approach the ethics of licensure candidates and their supervisors with renewed focus.

[READ THE MESSAGE FROM THE CEO](#)



NCARB's Professional Conduct Committee discussed the misconduct cases in December and submitted their recommendations to the NCARB Board of Directors in January.

January Highlights

IPAL Adoption

Nearly one-third of US licensing boards now accept divisions of the ARE passed through participating in an IPAL option, with more considering adoption.

[READ FACILITATING LICENSURE](#)

Growing Coalition

As we continue to fight deregulatory efforts, NCARB is expanding its partnerships with the regulatory leadership of other professions.

[READ EXECUTIVE OFFICE OUTREACH](#)

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Message From the CEO

Dear Colleagues:

Several discussions at our recent Board of Directors meeting placed a spotlight on what is often referred to as "firm culture." Awareness regarding ethics, including disparate treatment of underrepresented groups and the ongoing role of supervisors as mentors and coaches, is of concern to the Council based on its data, its programmatic focus, and its mission.

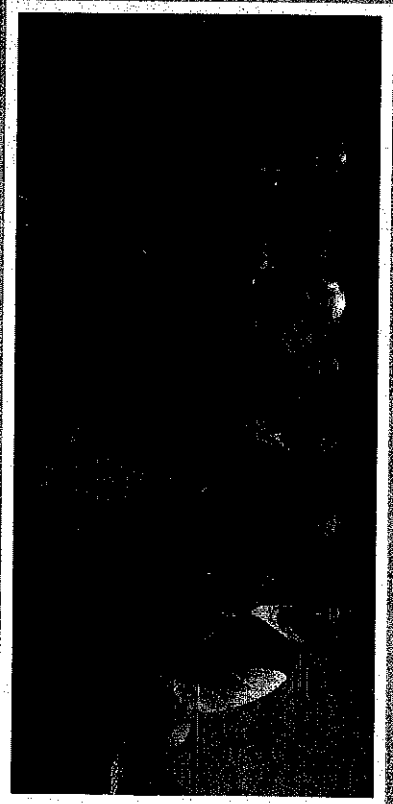
A recent anonymous whistleblower complaint to the Council led to an investigation and determination regarding coworkers who inappropriately shared Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®) content. These violations will, at minimum, negate their exam scores and endanger validity of the involved candidates' older divisions now in jeopardy due to the rolling clock. In some cases, depending on the decision of an impacted state licensing board, licenses could be revoked or suspended.

NCARB intends to embark upon a renewed effort to encourage ethical behavior on the part of licensure candidates and their supervisors. While candidates and practitioners receive consistent and purposefully redundant warnings regarding exam data exposure, we must escalate our efforts.

Our efforts will not merely address examination data. We have elevated supervisor training to Health, Safety, and Welfare (HSW) credit for continuing education (CE) required for licensure renewal and now have a deliverable course that will soon be repurposed for online access. Our Member Boards voted to adopt a refreshed *Model Rules of Conduct* as model law for individual jurisdictions to adapt or adopt; that new version is delivered annually to NCARB Certificate holders as a reminder of our commitment to ethics. Our President-elect Terry L. Allers, NCARB, AIA, Hon. FCARM, is focusing on providing additional supervisor training tools during his upcoming year in the president's chair. In the coming year, our committees will be focused on best ways to enhance existing programs to reflect the recommendations of our Ethics Task Force.

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LET'S GO FURTHER



NCARB CEO Michael Armstrong and Council sections staff meet with the South Dakota Board of Architects to discuss regulatory concerns, program updates, and more.

CEO Outreach



January

- January Executive Committee Meeting (Philadelphia, PA)
- January Board of Directors Meeting (Philadelphia, PA)
- South Dakota American Institute of Architects (AIA) Legislative Briefing (Pierre, SD)
- South Dakota Board of Architects Meeting (Sioux Falls, SD)

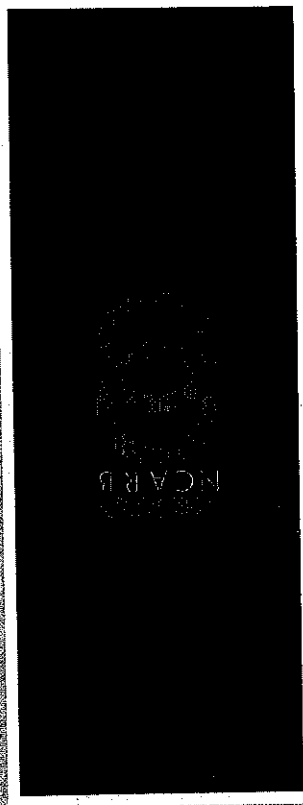
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In engagements around the country with legislators, all agree that regardless of their political ideology they expect the regulatory community to evolve and demonstrate relevance. In an era where the value of regulation is being regularly questioned by legislators, the profession can ill-afford a black eye regarding its own culture.

We welcome the continued contributions to this effort by our volunteers, our licensure candidates, and anyone interested—even anonymous whistleblowers—in promoting the highest commitment to ethics in a profession so profoundly connected to our welfare as a society.

With best wishes,

Spotlight on the Centennial



As we prepare to celebrate our 100th anniversary on May 2, 2019, NCARB is spending the next 100 days sharing highlights from our organization's history.

To kick off the countdown, we are excited to announce the launch of our Centennial website. Visit www.ncarb.org/centennial to learn more about where NCARB's been, where we are now, and where we hope to go in the future.

Over the next several months, we'll be adding new chapters of NCARB's history to the website—so stay tuned to learn more about the evolution of our programs, the history of each licensing board, and more! Plus, you can follow along on social media with [#NCARB100](https://www.facebook.com/NCARB100).

And don't forget to mark your calendars for our Centennial Annual Business Meeting, held June 20-22, 2019, in Washington, DC. At the meeting, you'll have the chance to commemorate our history and share your perspective as NCARB plans for the future.

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Strategic Plan

• **Facilitating Licensure:**

New interest in allowing students participating in the Integrated Path to Architectural Licensure (IPAL) is being expressed by a number of Member Boards around the United States. Roughly one-third of NCARB's member jurisdictions now accept for initial or reciprocal licensure individuals who passed all or some of their ARE divisions pre-graduation from a National Architectural Accrediting Board- (NAAB) accredited program while participating in an IPAL curriculum track. The IPAL initiative is being endorsed by legislators asking for examples of how the approach to architectural registration is evolving.

• **Fostering Collaboration:**

Recent meetings with national organizations similar to NCARB but supporting other disciplines have resulted in added participants to national coalitions focused on countering deregulation overreach by legislatures. The ability to inform and support grassroots efforts to educate elected officials is being greatly enhanced by data on how mobility is currently available via uniform adoption of model laws/regulations, and how smart regulation actually saves money while protecting consumers.

• **Centralizing Credentialing Data:**

A new high number in member jurisdictions has been reached in the sharing of disciplinary data and overall data-sharing. Sustained efforts to clarify a misunderstanding of federal policy combined with proactive outreach from NCARB has proven to be an effective approach.

Collateral Engagement



January

- Executive Board Meeting
Federation of Associations of Regulatory Boards (FARB)
New Orleans, LA
- FARB Forum (New Orleans, LA)
- Five Architectural Collateral Executives Meeting
Washington, DC



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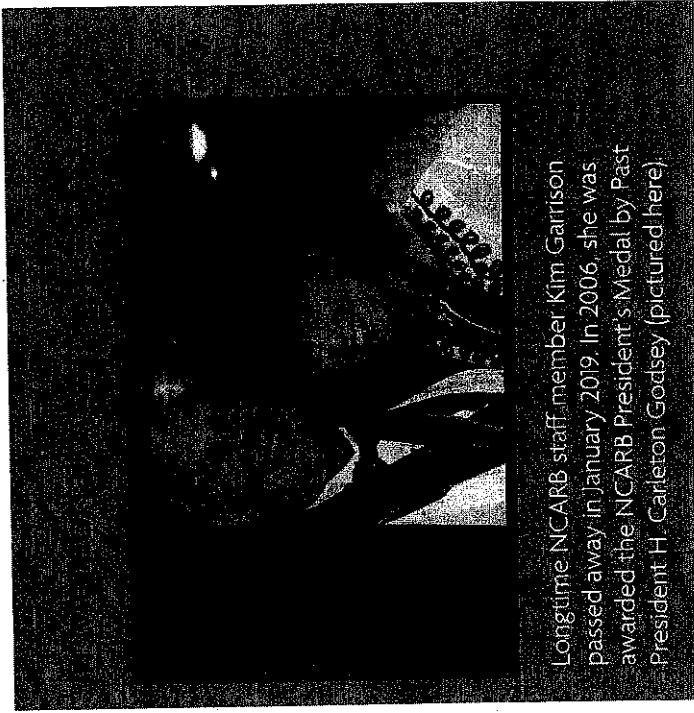
Read the story of how #nonprofit organization
@NCARB used #leaninnovation to create value
for their customers by bringing a new product to
market: <https://a.co/d/m7Gz8R>

Organizational Development and Office Life

- Staff and the greater NCARB community mourned the loss of longtime employee Kim Garrison, who succumbed to cancer in mid-January. Kim's nearly 40-year tenure at NCARB placed her squarely in a relationship with our volunteers and customers, starting with her work in facilitating Records questions into oversight for meetings and conventions. She was known as the "public face" of NCARB, as stated in her award of the President's Medal in 2006. Kim's commitment to professional demeanor and true compassion for all who crossed her path stands as the epitome of how NCARB employees hope to conduct themselves. We miss her every day.
- NCARB staff are conducting tours of the new office space during ongoing construction as a means of orienting employees and anticipating how the new space will best support the staff goals of being open, responsive, and restless. Construction remains on schedule for a March move-in.

Senior Officer and Executive Office Outreach

- President David L. Hoffman, FAIA, NCARB, Hon. FCFM, and President-elect Allers joined CEO Michael Armstrong; Council Relations Director Josh Batkin; Experience + Education Director Harry M. Falconer Jr., FAIA, NCARB, Hon. FCFM; and Council Relations Assistant Director Marta Zaniewski at the recent FARB Forum.
- Hoffman, Allers, and Batkin participated in the annual meeting of the Inter-organizational Council on Regulation (ICOR), which is composed of senior elected leaders and executives from the Council on Interior Design Qualification (CIDQ), the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB), the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES), and NCARB.



Longtime NCARB staff member Kim Garrison passed away in January 2019. In 2006, she was awarded the NCARB President's Medal by Past President H. Carleton Godsey (pictured here).

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Administration

- Initiated the fiscal year budgeting process for FY20.
- Released an employment survey to our staff in support of our Organizational Health initiatives for continued improvement of communication, efficiency, alignment, and management.
- Significant logistical planning is already underway for the Centennial Annual Business Meeting.
- Approved ARE study material for Practice Management from the provider Architect Exam Prep. Details on this program and the list of approved providers can be found on [NCARB's website](#).

Council Relations

- In partnership with the American Institute of Architects (AIA) South Dakota, met with 14 South Dakota legislators to discuss advocacy efforts regarding the regulation of architects. Educated key stakeholders on the proven and effective mobility methods in existence for architects and the various efforts licensing boards have implemented to facilitate the path to licensure for architects.
- Met with various members of the AIA South Dakota Board of Directors in an effort to strengthen our partnership on future advocacy-related efforts within South Dakota.
- Participated and spoke at the FARB 2019 Forum in New Orleans. Educated various conference attendees on how licensing boards can tell their story to legislators and how to build coalitions within their jurisdictions.
- Participated in an ICOR annual meeting to discuss advocacy-related areas for collaboration and partnership.
- Monitoring legislative bills that could potentially harm the public and interfere with the board's authority to protect the citizens within their jurisdictions. Specific states on our priority list are: Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Arizona.
- In partnership with the Oklahoma Board of Licensed Architects, Landscape Architects and Registered Interior Designers, developing a legislative newsletter template to help communicate areas of importance and value to state legislators. This tool will be a key resource for boards to use within the advocacy toolkit.
- On behalf of First Vice-president Allers, issued the FY20 call for committee volunteers. Interested individuals are encouraged to submit an [application](#) by February 28, 2019.
- Completed proposed regulation review for the Mississippi State Board of Architecture.
- Continued collaboration with American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) Freedom by Design initiative by conducting outreach to eight Member Boards with recently declared projects in their jurisdiction. Member Boards are encouraged to support these student-run initiatives.

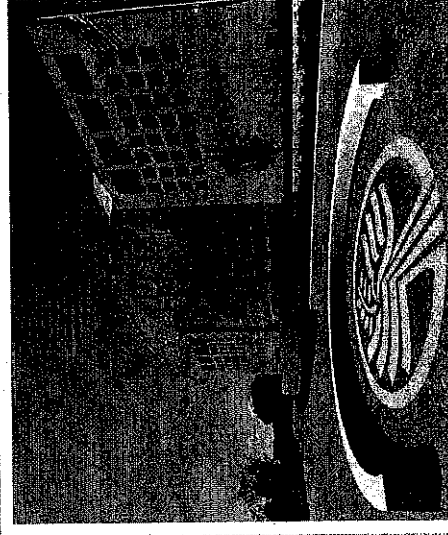


NCARB staff attended an all-staff meeting in January 2019, reviewing recent organizational updates and directorate activities.

Customer Relations

- Discipline
 - o The Professional Conduct Committee (PCC) held a teleconference to receive the report of final Board action on the eight exam violation cases reviewed by the PCC in December. The eight individuals receiving sanctions were notified of the Board's decision in January 2019. Imposed sanctions included public reprimand, required ethics coursework, invalidated ARE division scores, and suspension of the NCARB Certificate or suspension of the ability to pursue an NCARB Certificate for a stated period of time. The Board's decision is being forwarded to the appropriate Member Board for further consideration regarding licensure eligibility.
 - o Thirty-three Member Boards are sharing disciplinary data in the NCARB Disciplinary database by self-reporting or seeking the support of their NCARB dedicated staff resource. If you would like assistance with updating discipline cases to the database, please feel free to contact Danielle Brokenborough at dbrokenborough@ncarb.org or call 202-879-0527 for assistance.
- Staffing
 - o Customer Relations Managers Katrina Humphrey and Michelle Marrow serve as dedicated escalation contacts for Member Board support. As Michelle will be out of the office indefinitely, Customer Relations Assistant Director Casandra Walker has been assigned to manage Michelle's portfolio during her absence. Casandra can be reached at cwalker@ncarb.org or 202-461-3946.
 - o Customer Relations Assistant Director Dametra Lewis has resumed her duties and can be contacted at dlewis@ncarb.org or 202-879-0508.

Centennial Annual Business Meeting: Washington, DC



Come celebrate NCARB's 100th anniversary at the 2019 Annual Business Meeting, held June 20-22 at the historic Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC.

This year's Breaker Reception will be held at the United States Institute of Peace (pictured above). Located at the northwest corner of the National Mall, the Institute of Peace headquarters was designed by Moshe Safdie Architects and Buro Happold. The LEED-certified building aims to serve as a symbol of America's commitment to peace-building and features a library, a conference center, auditorium, classrooms, and a public education center.

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Examination

- Completed the investigation and disciplinary process related to multiple exam candidate misconduct cases; finalizing the disciplinary action imposed by the NCARB Board of Directors.
- Hosted a business review and improvement meeting with our psychometric partner, Alpine Testing Solutions, to review best practices around exam development and delivery.
- ARE Item Development and ARE Forms Assembly subcommittees continued their outstanding efforts to work through a comprehensive pool review of the ARE item bank.

Experience + Education

- Welcomed new Assistant Director Jeremy Fretts, NCARB, to our team. Jeremy is licensed in Virginia and Indiana, and is NCARB-certified. Prior to joining the team, he worked at Niles Bolton Associates in Alexandria, Virginia.
- Maryland Member Board Member Kevin Sneed co-hosted an NCARB Live session with Director of Experience + Education, Harry Falconer, focused on the role of the Architectural Experience Program® (AEP™) supervisor. This video is available to view on our website.
- Released an "AEP Supervisor/Licensure Candidate Expectations" document. This new resource is intended to help licensure candidates and supervisors understand what they can expect and what is expected of them.
- Released one new mini-monograph, *Pre-design Planning Part I*.



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I am so honored to be featured in the @ncarb Architect Spotlight Series! Sharing licensure advice + influences + aspirations. bit.ly/2T5OaH1



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The value is in the sense that it can open up opportunities. Marc Neveu, @asudesignschool program head of architecture speaks w/ @architectmag on the long-term benefits of @NCARBs PAI program. <http://bit.ly/2AMVAdmY> #asu #equality #design

January Outreach



AIA Components

- SARA NY, New York, NY
- AIA NOWA, Arlington, VA

Schools

- Marywood University, Scranton, PA

Upcoming Outreach



AIA Components

- AIA Chesapeake Bay
- Alachua County, FL

Firms

- Tooth Galtis + Partners

Marketing & Communications

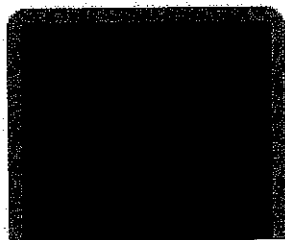
- Move preparations: Infrastructure team is coordinating and directing our vendors to ensure a smooth transition. Many moving parts with internet providers, cabling companies, and other service providers are being finalized.
- Major clean up: In an effort to understand our true capacity and priorities, the IS Development team is conducting a thorough review of the backlog and cleaning up aged or abandoned projects. This will provide clarity on what is ahead and focus on what is:
 - Significant
 - Important
 - Critical
- Launched the Centennial Microsite at www.ncarb.org/centennial, which begins the 100-day countdown to the Centennial. The microsite provides a timeline of NCARB's story, featuring key milestones in NCARB's 100-year history. The site will be a key resource and reference point as we build toward our Centennial Celebration in June. The site will continue to develop in the coming months.
- Developing NCARB's Centennial Exhibition, with installation set to debut in March at NCARB's Regional Summit in Nashville, Tennessee.
- In collaboration with E+E, published the "Licensure Candidate and AXP Supervisors Expectations" document.
- Produced an NCARB Live webinar featuring Kevin Sneed and Experience + Education Director Falconer. The webinar provides an overview on the role of the AXP supervisor and offers tips for supervisors on how best to support their licensure candidates.
- Undertook a joint study with AIA's Emerging Professionals team assessing professional, social, and programmatic challenges on the path to licensure.



Patterson, Kathryn

From: Missy Sutton <MSutton@CLARB.ORG>
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CLARB Member Engagement Series

CLARB/ASLA Web Licensure Summit

Joint CLARB/ASLA activities are focused on helping boards and chapters build relationships and enhance efforts on defending licensure and regulation in the public's interest for now and the future.

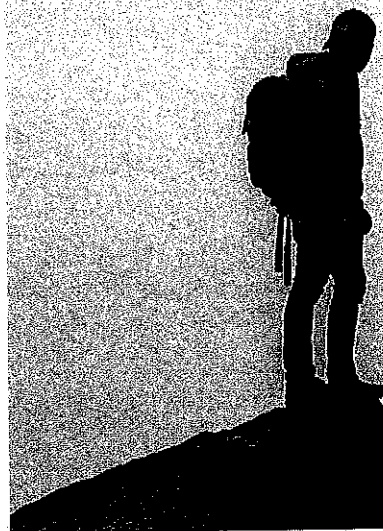
The next CLARB-ASLA Web Licensure Summit is coming soon! [Register here](#) (and save a calendar reminder) to join your CLARB peers and ASLA chapter counterparts on **Thursday, February 28 at 3 p.m. ET.**

During this event, you'll hear an update on the current legislative session (what's happened along with new lessons learned), ideas for using resolutions (as a tool, as a model and more), and receive updated resources to continue your hard work in this effort (fact sheets and contact list).

To prepare for this Web Summit,

- Refresh your memory of your #DoOneThing goal from 2018. Did you meet your goal? What additional action can you take?

FEBRUARY
3 P.M. ET



- This event is occurring after new legislators have started their term of service in some U.S. jurisdictions- are you familiar with your elected officials?

Mark your calendar, register today and we'll see you on February 28!

Regional Meetings



Each region will join together via webcast for their biannual meeting between February 26-March 1. These meetings provide an opportunity for you to share what's happening in your jurisdiction (that CLARB and other member boards need to know ... licensee counts, no; trends or innovative approaches, yes!) as well as what concerns and support needs you have.

Also, hear more from CLARB leadership about what's next for enhancing governance (and members voting on a bylaws amendment at this year's Annual Meeting in St. Louis).

It is recommended that a Member Board Executive and Member Board Member from each board participate in this one-hour-long meeting. Click on the following link to your respective region to complete your registration and save a calendar reminder:
[Region 1](#), [Region 2](#), [Region 3](#), [Region 4](#), [Region 5](#).

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ARE Candidate Misconduct Cases Result in Sanctions

Over the past several months, the Examination Directorate completed a substantial investigation into several candidates sharing Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®) content. A total of eight cases were reviewed by the Professional Conduct Committee in December, with the NCARB Board of Directors making final disciplinary decisions at their January meeting.

The case was instigated by an anonymous whistleblower allegation of candidate misconduct, which was received by NCARB several months ago. Investigation into the allegation led to confirmation that several individuals were sharing exam content through a series of emails. NCARB was able to obtain copies of the emails and determine the severity of misconduct that took place by each candidate. As part of the sanctions, each candidate is receiving a public reprimand and is required to complete six hours of ethics continuing education within the next 12 months. Depending on the conduct of each candidate, they may have their exam score invalidated for each exam division for which they were found to have shared content. Additionally, each candidate will also have their NCARB Certificate suspended or be ineligible for receiving one for a certain amount of time. The following individuals were found to have participated in the misconduct:

- Charles Harris of New York, NY
- Marti Gottsch of Brooklyn, NY
- Irene Wangpataravanich of Woodside, NY
- Rami Abou-Khalil of Brooklyn, NY
- Isaiah Miller of Brooklyn, NY
- Miguel Ferreira Da Silva Brochado of Brooklyn, NY
- Nicole Kotsis of Brooklyn, NY
- William Eng-Feng of Brooklyn, NY

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For questions, please contact Jared Zurn (jzurn@ncarb.org) or Roxanne Alston (ralston@ncarb.org).

ARE 5.0 Update

At the January Board of Directors meeting, the Board accepted proposed edits to the *Policy for Use and Security of the ARE* from the Examination Committee. *The Policy for Use and Security of the ARE* addresses Member Boards' use of the ARE. Key edits to this policy conform to ARE 5.0 requirements and delineate specific documents that must be protected from public disclosure. Prior to edit, the policy read: "For purposes of test security, all Member Boards shall ensure that NCARB examination materials are not subject to any 'Freedom of Information Act' or similar public domain laws or regulations. Member Boards that cannot do so must notify NCARB immediately." The Board of Directors deleted the general term "materials," as many exam materials are public information and should not be protected under this policy. The word "materials" was replaced with "content, scoring keys, test specification, and/or cut score standards." All Board policies can be found on the [Member Board Community](#), and Member Boards will receive updated examinee conduct policies as part of a new ARE Manual in the coming weeks.

Quality Service Commitment

From NCARB Chief Operating Officer Mary de Sousa

Efforts to improve the quality of NCARB Records transmitted for licensure decisions have been underway for the past three months. The focus has been in two areas—the Transmittal Feedback System and internal processes.

Transmittal Feedback System

As previously reported, the Member Board Executive (MBE) Committee identified new classifications for the Transmittal Feedback system as shown in the table below. The committee approved a prototype of the new design on February 6, 2019, which will be shared with the MBE community during the MBE Workshop in Nashville, Tennessee, on March 7, 2019. These updates are expected to be released by mid-March.

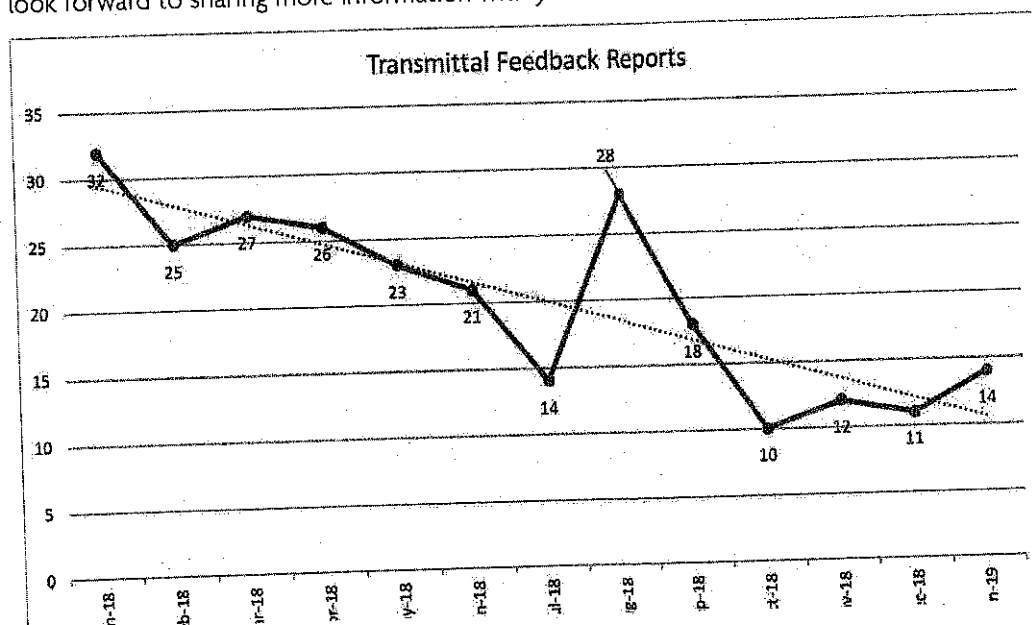
<u>Current Categories</u>	<u>Future Categories</u>
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Internal Processes

We revised existing procedures, conducted training sessions, and reviewed communications within the transmittal process. Specific improvements include:

- A new checklist that will accompany each transmittal to support quality efforts and clarify expectations of the materials included in the Record.
- Cross-training of staff on revised procedures
- Staff assigned to select jurisdictions to enhance expertise on any special jurisdictional needs.

In the past year, 1.3 percent of transmittals sent by the Council received feedback. A review of feedback data shows a reduced rate of feedback received in recent months as shown in the chart below. We believe this reduction indicates that we are moving in a positive direction but will continue to monitor data. This chart includes counts of all feedback classified into one of the four "current categories" from the table above. Additional data analysis is underway and I look forward to sharing more information with you at the MBE Workshop.



Volunteer Applications

NCARB is now accepting applications for volunteers to serve on its committees for the upcoming fiscal year from July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2020. Service on an NCARB committee is a rewarding way to contribute to the development of policies that impact the licensure process and the continued protection of the public. The subjects addressed and the time commitment requested vary from committee to committee, so there are many options to consider.

To review the description for each committee's work and time commitment, please visit the [Member Board Community](#) ☑. If you are interested in serving on an NCARB committee, please complete the [online application](#) ☑ by **February 28, 2019**. There are a limited number of committee positions available, and we encourage you to submit your application as soon as possible for consideration. Please email any questions to Council Relations at council-relations@ncarb.org ☑.

Survey of Registered Architects

Every year, NCARB collects data from our Member Boards that is used in the annual *NCARB by the Numbers* publication. The information helps Member Boards, collateral organizations, and press organizations assess and report on the state of the profession and helps promote the value of the public health, safety, and welfare work our Member Boards do.

An email was sent to all Member Board Executives in early January requesting information on in-state and reciprocal registrations, as well as disciplinary data. We ask that you respond by February 13 so that we have accurate information about your jurisdiction. If you did not receive an email, please contact Council Relations at council-relations@ncarb.org ☑.

2019 Regional Summit

The 2019 Regional Summit is right around the corner. We look forward to seeing everyone in Nashville, TN. Registration is now closed, however if you have not yet registered and would like to attend please contact your regional executive and we will do our best to work with you to accommodate any late registration requests. For more information, please visit the [Member Board Community](#) ☑ or contact your regional executive.

- Region 1 Executive: [Dawne Broadfield](#) ☑
 - Region 2 Executive: [Judy Belcher](#) ☑
 - Region 3 Executive: [Jenny Owen](#) ☑
 - Region 4 Executive: [Glenda Loving](#) ☑
 - Region 5 Executive: [Stacy Krumwiede](#) ☑
 - Region 6 Executive: [Gina Spaulding](#) ☑
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Call for Comments on CE Guidelines

The comment period for the *Continuing Education (CE) Guidelines* remains open until April 2, 2019. The guidelines have been developed with the Member Boards in mind, to enhance your understanding of acceptable CE topics, types of CE offerings by accredited providers, and current adult learning methods. We highly encourage all boards to submit comments or indicate that the board has no comment. To review the guidelines, please visit the [Member Board Community](#) ☑. Questions may be directed to Director of Council Relations Josh Batkin at jbatkin@ncarb.org ☑.

Armed Services Memorandum to NGA—Update

In February 2018, the secretaries of the Air Force, Army, and Navy sent the National Governors Association (NGA) a memorandum stating that the presence of state laws on reciprocity of professional licenses for military families would become a consideration in the evaluation of future basing and mission decisions in these branches of U.S. military (See [memorandum](#) and [July Fast Facts](#) article “Licensure Reciprocity Laws Impact Future Military Basing Decisions” for more information). As of late, staff from design professional societies and regulatory board organizations (including the American Institute of Architects, Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards, American Society of Landscape Architects, National Society of Professional Engineers, American Council of Engineering Companies, and the American Society of Civil Engineers) have shared information on potential legislation that focuses on the time to licensure and fees impacting active duty military and spouses. In anticipation of such bills, we recommend that boards be prepared to compile licensure data that can answer the following questions:

- What percent of licenses within the state are reciprocal?
- How many licenses were granted to active duty military members or spouses?
- What are the fees for active duty military members or spouses?
- Are there fee waivers for this group of applicants?
- What is the application processing time for active duty military members or spouses?
- Are there any board rules specific to this group that should be publicized?

The goal is to demonstrate your board's licensing processes; ensure competence and protection of the public's health, safety and welfare; and provide updated licensing mechanisms for military members and their spouses.

Please contact Marta Zaniewski (mzaniewski@ncarb.org) or Maurice Brown (mbrown@ncarb.org) if you have any questions or insights to offer.

Member Board Stakeholder Engagement Best Practice Spotlight—Annual Report Template

To support your board's efforts to promote its work and engage with policymakers in your state, we have developed an annual report template, which is now available in the [Advocacy Toolkit](#) section on the [Member Board Community](#). An annual report contains key information such as a board's purpose or mission, authority, ways in which it protects the public through the licensure and regulation of architects, and pertinent statistics.

The New Jersey State Board of Architects served as the pilot for the new annual report template. Executive Director Charlie Kirk took the exercise one step further by developing content explaining the board's role in regulating not only architects, but landscape architects and interior designers as well. Armed with this resource, the board will proactively engage and inform legislators and policy makers of their important work protecting the health, safety, and welfare of the public.

If you and your Board are taking steps to engage stakeholders in your state, let us know! Contact Maurice Brown (mbrown@ncarb.org) and we'll share your best practices with the Member Board community.

Legislative Update

Several state legislatures have returned to session and policymakers have introduced or pre-filed bills that have potentially significant implications on the licensing and regulating of architects. Below are bills from Arizona and Indiana that you may find interesting:

- **Arizona House Bill 2231**—Wasting no time following Governor Ducey's [state of the state](#) address, in which he stated that Arizona's licensing boards and their "cronies" were standing in the way of residents earning a living, legislators introduced [HB 2231](#) to amend sunset review criteria for boards and agencies. Among the proposed changes are additional recommendation options such as repealing or imposing less restrictive regulation on occupations and requiring "credible empirical evidence of present, significant, and substantiated harm that the unregulated practice threatens the public." Additional provisions claim that there is rebuttable presumption that market competition, including private solutions such as third-party or consumer-created ratings (e.g. Yelp), as well as private certification, will sufficiently protect the public from unregulated practice.
- **Indiana House Bill 1269**—In an attempt to address quorum issues experienced by some regulatory boards, legislators have proposed amending member compositions for various boards, including the Indiana Board of Registration for Architects and Landscape Architects. [HB 1269](#) would reduce the number of architect board members from five to three and repeal the 10 years of active architectural practice experience requirement.
- **Indiana House Bill 1271**—Written with language very similar to the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) Consumer Choice Model Act, [HB 1271](#) would allow an unlicensed individual to offer services for a consumer if they provide a signed disclosure stating that they are not licensed by the state to practice the occupation. [HB 1271](#) in its current form contains contradictory language and may conflict with the current statute, which grants the board authority to sanction unlicensed practice through cease and desist letters.
- **Indiana Senate Bill 384**—[SB 384](#) seeks to establish a small business ombudsman to review proposed occupational rules and impose the least restrictive regulation. Most interesting are the guidelines for determining if an occupation requires regulating, which examine whether the need for regulation protects consumers against fraud, promotes general health and safety, and protects consumers against potential damages by deceitful persons (see page 5 of bill).

- **Indiana Senate Bill 576**—Through [SB 576](#), the Professional Licensing Agency would be replaced by the Workforce Licensing Agency (under the Department of Workforce Development) to license all non-health professions.

Below is an update on a few pieces of legislation we brought to your attention last month:

- **Ohio Senate Bill 255**—[SB 255](#), enacted January 4, establishes automatic sunset provisions for all licensing boards and allows individuals to practice without a license if a regulatory board has been sunset. It exempts professions where licensing is required by state statute but does not protect those respective boards from being dissolved.
- **Ohio Senate Bill 320**—At the close of the last legislative session, SB 320 failed to make it out of committee. [SB 320](#) proposed requiring boards to issue temporary licenses to active duty military members and spouses at no cost as long as they are licensed in good standing in another jurisdiction. Individuals would be allowed to practice up to one year and then must apply for a reciprocal license through the established processes. Interestingly, the Ohio Architects Board already has expedited licensure for these individuals (three days after receiving documents and fees).

We will continue to monitor the progress of these bills and anticipate more to drop as legislative sessions in other states begin soon. You can access the full text of bills we're tracking, as well as regulations, through the StateNet platform on the [Member Board Community](#) under the "Advocacy" heading. As always, feel free to contact Marta Zaniewski (mzaniewski@ncarb.org) or Maurice Brown (mbrown@ncarb.org) regarding any legislative issues you would like us to monitor.

Centennial Microsite Launch

As we prepare to celebrate our 100th anniversary on May 2, 2019, NCARB is spending the next 100 days sharing highlights from our organization's history.

To kick off the countdown, we are excited to announce the launch of our [Centennial website](#). Visit www.ncarb.org/centennial to learn more about where NCARB's been, where we are now, and where we hope to go in the future.

Over the next several months, we'll be adding new chapters of NCARB's history to the website—so stay tuned to learn more about the evolution of our programs, the history of each licensing board, and more! Plus, you can follow along on social media with [#NCARB100](#).

And don't forget to mark your calendars for our Centennial Annual Business Meeting, held June 20-22, 2019, in Washington, DC. At the meeting, you'll have the chance to commemorate our history and share your perspective as NCARB plans for the future.

Welcome New Member Board Members and Executives

We'd like to introduce the following new Member Board Members and Member Board Executives:

- Wendy Ornelas rejoined the Kansas State Board of Technical Professions as an architect member.
- Joseph Cullingford was promoted as executive director on the Maryland Board.
- Kevin Singh joined the Louisiana State Board for Architects as an architect member.
- Brian Dougherty joined the Oklahoma Board of Governors of the Licensed Architects, Landscape Architects and Registered Interior Designers of Oklahoma as a landscape architect member.
- Kirk Moore joined the Vermont Board as an architect member.

Upcoming Meetings

NCARB committee work and volunteer engagement is in full swing. Please be sure to mark your calendars for the upcoming events:

- **MBE Workshop:** March 7, 2019, in Nashville, TN
- **Regional Summit:** March 8 – 9, 2019, in Nashville, TN
- **2019 Centennial Annual Business Meeting:** June 20-22, 2019, in Washington, DC
- **Architect Licensing Advisors Summit:** August 1-3, 2019, in Minneapolis, MN

Patterson, Kathryn

From: NCARB <customerservice@ncarb.org>
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2019 12:06 PM
To: Patterson, Kathryn
Subject: [EXT] NCARB Issues Sanctions for Exam Candidate Misconduct

ARE update

Dear Kathryn,

NCARB has issued sanctions for eight candidates who violated the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®) Candidate Agreement. As a reminder, all exam candidates must follow the ARE Candidate Agreement, which outlines the policies around ARE confidentiality. Candidates who violate the agreement are subject to serious repercussions.

In 2018, NCARB was alerted to the alleged misconduct of several individuals. Each case underwent substantial investigation by NCARB's Examination team, who were able to confirm the claims. As a result, each candidate received due process in having their case reviewed by the NCARB Professional Conduct Committee, followed by a review and final action by the NCARB Board of Directors. Each of these candidates received differing sanctions including a public reprimand and exam score invalidation among other disciplinary actions.

More information about the disciplinary actions taken by the NCARB Board of Directors can be found on the NCARB website.

The ARE plays an important role in ensuring the public health, safety, and welfare by affirming that candidates have the required knowledge and skills to competently practice architecture. Because of this, it is crucial that licensing boards can trust the validity of exam results.

Going forward, NCARB will maintain a public database of all disciplinary actions receiving a public reprimand. The candidate misconduct has been reported to the appropriate licensing board, which may take additional disciplinary actions warranted by the individual cases.

NCARB has updated both the ARE Candidate Agreement and the NCARB Policy for the ARE: Exam Candidate Conduct to more clearly reflect candidate expectations.

Individuals who wish to learn more about ARE security can visit the NCARB blog or the ARE 5.0 Community to discuss the topic with NCARB's examination experts.

Sanctions Issued for ARE Candidate Misconduct

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Washington, DC—The National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) has issued sanctions for eight candidates who violated the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®) Candidate Agreement.

The ARE plays a crucial role in ensuring the public's health, safety, and welfare by affirming that candidates have the required knowledge and skills to competently practice architecture. To ensure the validity of exam results, NCARB takes several steps to protect the security of ARE—including administering the exam at Prometric's secure test centers and requiring that all candidates abide by the ARE Candidate Agreement. The agreement prohibits candidates from attempting to access or distribute exam content before or after taking any ARE division, and outlines other responsibilities of each candidate for licensure.

In 2018, an anonymous whistleblower alerted NCARB of the alleged misconduct of several individuals. Each case underwent substantial investigation by NCARB staff members, who were able to confirm violations of the Candidate Agreement. Following the investigation, each case was reviewed by NCARB's Professional Conduct Committee, and final disciplinary decisions were made by NCARB's Board of Directors at their January 2019 meeting.

Each candidate is receiving a public reprimand and is required to complete six hours of ethics continuing education within the next 12 months. In addition, candidates found to have had knowledge of exam questions prior to testing have had those exam scores invalidated, along with additional exam scores invalidated for any exam division for which they were found to have shared identifiable exam content. The following individuals were found to have violated the ARE Candidate Agreement:

- Charles Harris of New York, NY
- Marti Gottsch of Brooklyn, NY
- Irene Wangpataravanich of Woodside, NY
- Rami Abou-Khalil of Brooklyn, NY
- Isaiah Miller of Brooklyn, NY
- Miguel Ferreira Da Silva Brochado of Brooklyn, NY

- Nicole Kotsis of Brooklyn, NY
- William Eng-Feng of Brooklyn, NY

NCARB is dedicated to reviewing and strengthening the role of ethics in the regulation of architecture, and released updated *Model Rules of Conduct* in June 2018. Going forward, NCARB will maintain a public database of all disciplinary actions receiving a public reprimand. The candidate misconduct has been reported to the appropriate licensing board. Additional sanctions may be taken at the discretion of individual jurisdictions.

Individuals who wish to learn more about ARE security can learn more on the NCARB blog or visit the ARE 5.0 Community to discuss the topic with NCARB's examination experts.

Patterson, Kathryn

From: Albizo, Joel <jalbizo@clarb.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2019 1:10 PM
To: Patterson, Kathryn
Subject: [EXT] The best time to speak up for licensure is now

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"The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The next best time is now."

--Chinese Proverb

For years the regulatory community has bemoaned the lack of understanding and respect. And we've often spoke of the need to tell a positive story about the good intentions, hard work, professionalism and effectiveness of those who administer the licensure laws and rules developed to protect the public.

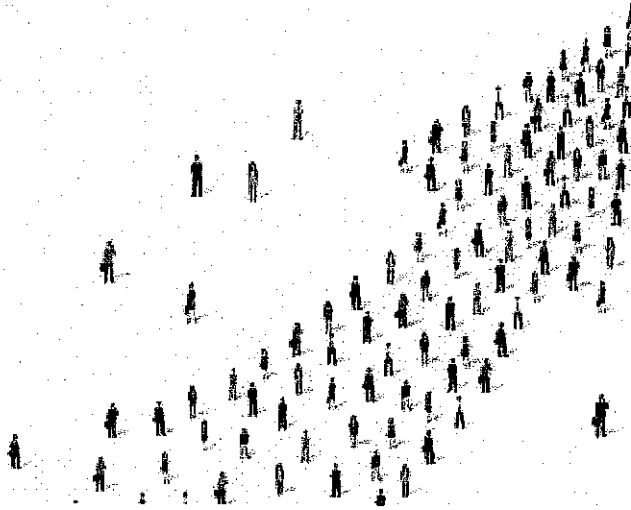
As the proverb suggests, we should have done something a decade or more ago, as self-styled reformers like the Institute for Justice (IFJ) was crafting and improving their story and waiting for political opportunity to advance their broad, sweeping anti-regulatory agenda.

The convergence of political, market and societal forces have created a "perfect storm" of deregulatory energy. The National Association of State Boards of Accountancy's John Johnson penned an [article](#), "Taking License," that concisely describes how we got here, and the nature of the threat to public protection. It ends with a poignant call to action:

"The time has come for us to offer the whole story because whenever half of anything becomes one's idea of the whole, we are all cheated."

With challenge comes opportunity, and there's a new sense of urgency among pro-licensure organizations to take new action to level the playing field and ensure that knowledge, experience and facts inform public policy. We've been capitalizing on this energy and focus, working with our partners in the landscape

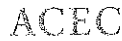
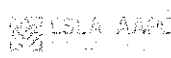
architecture profession, related design professions and FARB to find and pursue opportunities for collective action.



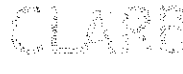
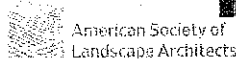
There's some good news here.

As you know, CLARB and ASLA are working together ever closer to defend licensure in the public interest. We've now expanded this collaboration to include other regulatory and professional association in the design space, including architects, engineers landscape architects and interior designers. As a result we're now sharing more information, insights and resources and are coordinating to address current and potential legislation (such as the Consumer Choice Act) that may unintentionally harm the public.

We've also achieved a breakthrough in our collaboration with NCARB, NCEES and CIDQ, namely an agreement to develop a joint model for responding to the 30+ licensure reviews that are forthcoming in 2019 and beyond. We're also exploring other possibilities, including a joint orientation for all our member boards and increased inter-organizational communication, building on the recent pilot done by CLARB and NCARB.



STRONGER TOGETHER

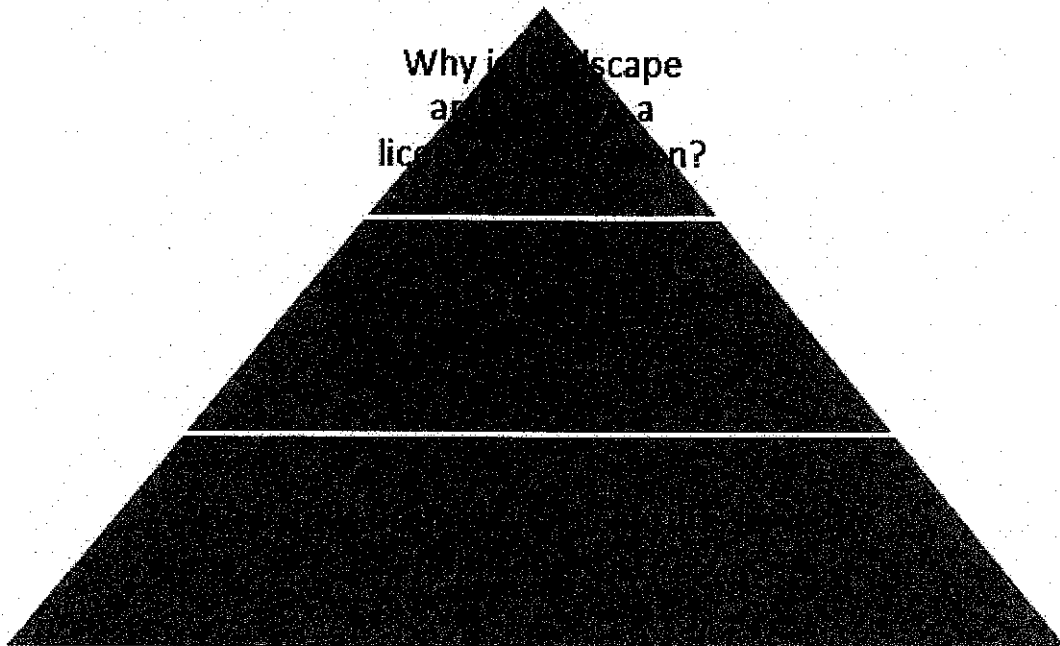


At our Annual Meeting in Toronto, you heard from ASLA's Nancy Somerville on the joint effort to "reframe" the profession of landscape architecture so it can be better understood. With the help of a unique firm that combines communication capabilities with social science ([Frameworks Institute](#)), we're well on our way to identifying the gap between what it is and what people think it is. We'll then be supplied with a strategy, tools and practices that we can all employ to close that gap and increase understanding of the true nature and scope of the profession.

The latest, and perhaps most promising, new initiative grows out of increased cross-profession collaboration via [FARB](#) and the Professional Licensing Coalition (we play a leadership role in both). Led by the American Institute of CPAs, and with CLARB as a steering committee member, the "Alliance to Advance Professional Standards" will finally begin the critical work to:

- Establish a compelling narrative that licensing standards for advanced professions are important and must be protected
- Build awareness of the important distinction between licensing of advance professions and occupational licensing
- Illustrate and communicate the depth and breadth of concern over efforts to weaken professional licensing standards

You might think of the structure of our "story" as having three layers—something like the diagram below. We need all elements to have a complete, end to end message that will stand up against the very sophisticated, mature narrative of the IFJ and other like-minded groups.



While the best time to take this kind of action may have been a decade or more ago, we wholeheartedly believe that the second-best time is now, and we're committed to building needed skills, capacity and confidence to ensure that we survive and thrive in a fast-changing future.

Speaking of the future, I can't conclude without reflecting on the CLARB Board's belief that: a) the future will likely be very different than the past or present, b) we must both defend how we protect the public and seek frictionless licensure, c) having the right leadership for the changing times will be critical to a relevant future.

To paraphrase the great Herb Brooks, coach of the gold medal winning 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, "This is our time."

Let's make the most of it.

Joel



Embracing Data Management

NCARB's ability to work with Member Boards to collect and analyze data has positioned us to be thought leaders as we enter our second century. Now, more than ever, protecting data ensures that the licensing process remains reliable and delivers on the promise to protect the public.

[READ THE MESSAGE FROM THE CEO](#) ➤

February Highlights

NCARB's Moving

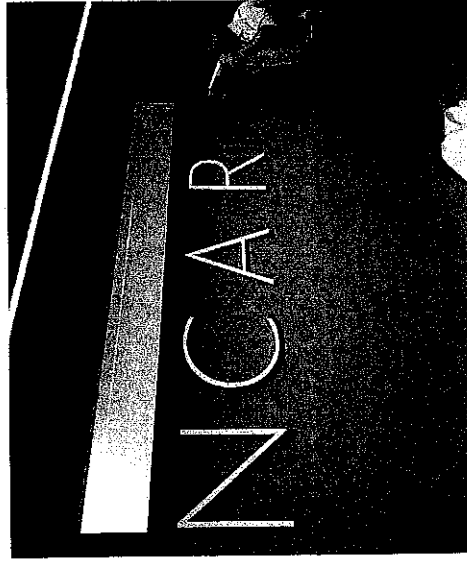
In early March, we moved to NCARB's new office in Washington, DC. Throughout February, staff continued to tour the new space and securely archive paper documents.

[READ ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND OFFICE LIFE](#) ➤

Finalizing the Strategic Plan

The Board of Directors will soon receive supporting documentation for the new Strategic Plan, set for review and adoption at its April meeting.

[READ THE STRATEGIC PLAN](#) ➤



NCARB's logo is installed in the new office's reception area.

NCARB in the Press



- [25 Best College Majors for a Lucrative Career](#)
- [5 Takeaways From the AIA's Latest Discussion of Its Diversity Problem](#)

Recent News



- [NCARB President-elect Elevated to AIA College of Fellows](#)
- [Sanctions Issued for ARE Candidate Misconduct](#)

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- [NCARB's Role in Evaluating Disciplinary Actions](#)
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NCARB Update

February 2019

Message From the CEO

Dear Colleagues:

A variety of events this past month have spotlighted the value and expectation attached to data. Data in this context refers to information essential to decision-making, qualification, and accurate analysis. Our ability to manage data—including preservation of confidentiality and timely delivery to users—is reliant upon not only NCARB's large investment in talent and tools, but upon the ability of the larger user community to contribute data and to monitor appropriate data usage.

A discussion with one Member Board Executive has elevated the importance of collecting older examination data that may be housed by jurisdictions rather than NCARB. A different discussion with a different Member Board Executive exposed frustration with how that jurisdiction is outsourcing data collection and assessment relative to reciprocal licensure. Internally, a recent review of trend lines regarding customer requests versus staff capacity is driving a recalibration of where we assign teams to minimize wait times and information delivery.

As many have been recently reminded, data that comprises examination items carries an especially important caveat: share it, and you can be disciplined. The greater community in the form of an anonymous whistle-blower led to the recent determination that eight individuals who shared exam data will have their exam scores invalidated, NCARB Certificates revoked, and potential other consequences delivered by jurisdictional boards. These decisions have started to resonate through the exam, candidate and architecture firm communities. Simply put: data matters, data has value, misuse of data has consequences.

Fully useable data frequently requires numerous steps, each with a cost attached. In the case of examination items, the data collection process begins with licensed architects volunteering hundreds of hours to research and develop questions and case studies.

CONTINUE READING



As part of NCARB's efforts to engage with each board, Council leadership met with the New York State Board for Architecture in February. Pictured are (l to r): New York Executive Robert Lopez; NCARB President-elect Terry L. Allers, FAIA, NCARB, Hon. FCARM; NCARB CEO Michael Armstrong; New York Board Member George H. Miller, FAIA, NCARB.

CEO Outreach



February

- New York State Board for Architecture Visit | New York, NY
- Model Law Task Force | Washington, DC
- District of Columbia Board of Architecture & Interior Design Visit | Washington, DC

March

- Member Board Executives Workshop | Nashville, TN
- Regional Summit | Nashville, TN

(Continued)

Layered on top of this step is the oversight of paid examination scientists, known as psychometricians, to ensure consistent and neutral design of each item. Then the items are loaded into exam forms and prepared for access via the cloud, all accomplished through the work of paid staff and consultants. The examinees then utilize the data, paying for this experience and taking time away from their jobs and lives. The exam answers are reviewed and scored by a sophisticated and costly system that also assures cyber protection and reliability of performance. Exposure of examination data can amount from the hundreds of thousands to millions of dollars.

Today, the accelerating technology revolution is challenging the Council and its members to meet service expectations of customers and of the public at large. Sharing jurisdictional data in a protected environment benefits all jurisdictions. Protecting data assures the qualification process remains reliable and that it delivers on the promise to protect the public. Effective data analytics can, in turn, reveal new customer service solutions, deliver insights into evolving programs, and assure that policy decisions are informed rather than speculative.

At the Council we are busily working on our latest edition of *NCARB by the Numbers*, which provides an annual look-back at data trends over a calendar year both programmatically and in a jurisdiction-to-national average dashboard. Our ability to work with our Member Boards to collect and analyze data has positioned us to be thought leaders as we enter our second century.

Let's all go further to embrace data and information management as a cornerstone of how we sustain our mission to protect the public.

Best wishes,



Keynote Speaker: Thomas L. Friedman

We are excited to share that the Centennial Annual Business Meeting's keynote speaker is the renowned author and Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, **Thomas L. Friedman**. Friedman has written several bestselling books about anticipating the future—including *The World is Flat* and *Thank You for Being Late*—and his insights will be the perfect segue as we shift from celebrating NCARB's past to looking toward the next 100 years. Friedman has been the foreign affairs op-ed columnist for *The New York Times* since 1995 and regularly appears on national news shows.

Remember to mark your calendar for the 2019 Annual Business Meeting, June 20-22, at the historic Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC.

Strategic Plan

- The Board of Directors will be delivered a supporting document for the new Strategic Plan, set for review and adoption at its April Board meeting. This document will offer background information as to how stakeholder feedback was collected and used to develop the plan, the value, and planned implementation attached to goals and objectives, and the rationale behind the elements of the plan. Then the entire package will be prepared for unveiling to attendees at the June Annual Business Meeting (ABM), who will be asked to apply the concepts of the plan during an exercise at the ABM in Washington, DC.
- The Council continues to experience unexpected high numbers in examination registrations along with sustained higher volume in certification, Record transmittal, and Record renewal requests. Both the current strategic plan goals of **facilitate licensure** and **centralize credential data** have contributed to this positive trend.
- A number of NCARB staff were focused on preparing for the March MBE Workshop and Regional Summit, addressing the strategic goal to **foster collaboration**. Attendance for both events is registered for a record high, with a program that highlights the Council's 1919 founding in Nashville, regional meetings to elect officers and directors, information sharing sessions on key hot topics, and an exercise to collect feedback from the membership regarding the July Accreditation Review Forum (AR Forum '19).

Collateral Engagement



February

- AIA New York State
- AIA New York
- AIA DC
- AIA National Resilience Building Coalition

March

- Five Collaterals Executives Breakfast | Washington, DC

Organizational Development and Office Life

- The NCARB office move to its new location at 1401 H Street, NW, in Washington, DC, is set for the weekend of March 9-10. The secure recycling or culling of paper information to the archive was a primary function, along with preview tours to envision the new work spaces and anticipate how to best utilize the new design and collaboration spaces. Final walk-through with contractors and consultants occurred simultaneously with a takeover of the 1401 H Street building lobby and common areas. The Council has also received interest from several organizations considering subleasing the current Council space for the remainder of its lease.



NCARB Vice President of Administration Doug Morgan interacts with vendors during construction of NCARB's new office.



@M_H_Architects

Starting the year off right... We are excited to announce Jon has passed all of his @NCARB exams making him our first licensed architect of 2019!

@amalanow

Thank you @NCARB for upholding the integrity of the #ARE5 and making sure those who pass have the knowledge to protect the public's HSW in their work and practice.

NCARB Update

February 2019

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Administration

- Submitted the Council's annual information return, Form 990, to the IRS.
- Development of the first draft of the Council's FY20 budget is underway.
- Leading our office move effort; we will be relocating to our new office at 1401 H Street in March.
- Hosted a Health Fair for NCARB staff with a number of local health and wellness vendors.

Council Relations

- Monitoring military licensure-related bills that focus on expediting active duty military, veteran, and spouse license applications and fee waivers. Bills have been introduced in Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Wyoming.
- In partnership with the South Dakota Board of Technical Professions, we're developing an annual report to help the board communicate areas of importance and value to the state. This report would follow in the footsteps of the Nebraska Board of Engineers and Architects and New Jersey State Board of Architects developing and distributing their respective annual reports.
- Met with AIA New York and AIA New York State component staff to provide NCARB program updates.
- Welcomed new team member Per Bjornstad to the Council Relations team. Per will take on the role of Coordinator for Advocacy and External Engagement.
- Collaborated with the Member Board Executives and Regional Leadership committees on final preparations for the 2019 MBE Workshop and Regional Summit to be held in Nashville, Tennessee.
- Collaborated with the Credentials Committee to collect and disseminate to the membership information on candidates for office on the NCARB Board of Directors.
- Released the 2019 Member Board Satisfaction Survey. Member Board Members and Executives are encouraged to provide feedback on how we are doing by completing the survey here.
- Collaborated with the Member Board Executives Committee on updates to the Member Board Transmittal Feedback tool, which allows Member Board Executives and staff to submit feedback on Records transmitted by the Council in real-time. The enhanced feedback features will be previewed at the MBE Workshop in Nashville before launching in March.
- The Model Law Task Force completed a two-year effort to update the *NCARB Model Law* and is beginning work on the *Legislative Guidelines/Model Regulations*. The task force is making plans to socialize the new draft *Model Law* language during a workshop at the June 2019 Annual Business Meeting in Washington, DC.

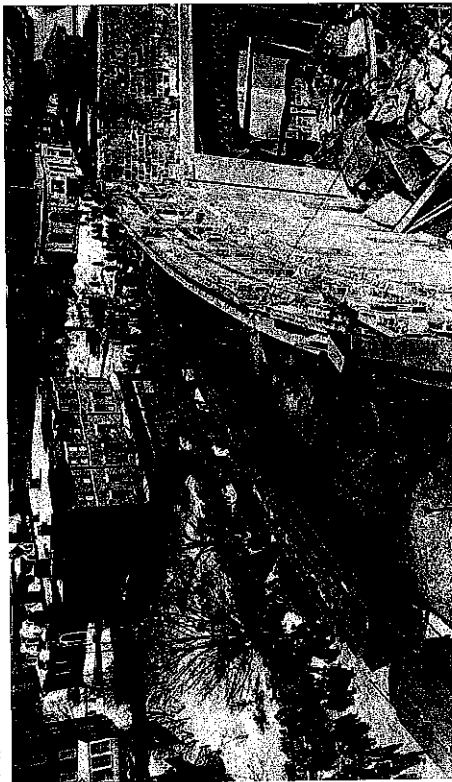
Customer Relations

- Partnering with Council Relations to support MBE Committee efforts to improve Disciplinary Database reporting.
- Developed a Continuous Improvement Plan, which has been piloted to improve the quality of Records transmitted for licensure decisions. Positive results have decreased the number of transmittal feedback reports received in recent months. The improvement plan will be put into play to reassess all Customer Relations services and processes.
- Recruiting to fill several staff vacancies.



Sheronne Wilson and Jennifer Moore check out the desk spaces at NCARB's new office

Spotlight on the Centennial



The roof of the Knickerbocker Theater collapsed in 1922, causing the deaths of 98 people. Image provided by the Library of Congress.

As we prepare to celebrate our 100th anniversary on May 2, 2019, NCARB is highlighting important milestones from our organization's history.

In February, NCARB launched the second chapter of our Centennial Website: Beginning of Licensure. As building technology began to advance in the late 1800s, a series of devastating building failures—including the 1903 Chicago Iroquois Theater Fire and 1922 collapse of DC's Knickerbocker Theater—highlighted the need for standards that would protect the public. Visit our Centennial Microsite to learn about the built environment prior to regulation—and what convinced legislators licensure was necessary.

NCARB Update

February 2019

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Examination

- Completed final archiving of ARE 4.0 content. Electronic record of all ARE 4.0 items and vignettes have been received from our exam vendors and secured to maintain appropriate future access.
- Initial forms assembly work is underway in preparation for review by the Forms Assembly Subcommittee. Each year, new items are intermixed with existing items to create new sets of items and forms, which allow candidates to continue to retest and not be overexposed to the same items.
- The Item Development Subcommittee continued to review and update all ARE 5.0 items as part of this year's pool review effort.
- Purged aging resource materials from the ARE Library—the resources used by exam volunteers to author and update exam items—to ensure that the ARE is based on current and relevant architectural reference materials.

Experience + Education

- Released a new mini-monograph, Predesign Planning, Part II: Values and Architecture.
- Formally announced the 2019 Licensing Advisors Summit scheduled for August 1-3, 2019, in Minneapolis.

February Outreach



Schools

- Hampton University | Hampton, VA

Professional Organizations

- AIA Hampton Roads | Virginia Beach, VA

Upcoming Outreach



Schools

- Hampton University | Hampton, VA
- Syracuse University | Syracuse, NY
- Cornell University | Ithaca, NY
- University of Nevada at Las Vegas | Las Vegas, NV

Professional Organizations

- AIA Chesapeake Bay | Arnold, MD
- AIA Central NY | Syracuse, NY
- AIA Las Vegas | Las Vegas, NV
- PhilaNOA | Philadelphia, PA
- Houston NOA

Information Systems

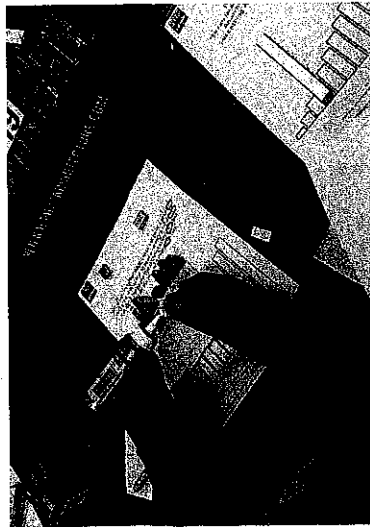
- Updated credit card processing systems to remain compliant with regulatory standards.
- Beginning new development stages for the State Licensing System to manage firm licenses and renewals.
- Partnering with Administration Department for the office move, managing the installation and relocation of all technology.

Marketing & Communications

- Co-sponsored a Hip Hop Architecture Camp to introduce architecture to under-represented middle school students in Washington, DC.
- Announced disciplinary actions against eight architects/licensure candidates for misconduct related to the ARE.
- Prepared Member Board Satisfaction Survey to gather feedback from our Member Boards on NCARB services.
- Launched the Beginning of Licensure section of the NCARB centennial website. This section explains the events that led to the first architecture licensing laws.
- Pushed a communications update to supervisors and licensure candidates to promote recently released resources such as the NCARB Live on supervising and the AXP Candidate and Supervisor Expectations document.



NCARB architect Nick Respecki helps students design 3D models during the DC Hip Hop Architecture Camp.



@ncarb



Had so much fun on the first day of #hiphoparch! Thanks to all the local architects and designers who volunteered!

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NCARB's Role in Evaluating Disciplinary Actions

Ensuring ethical practice among licensure candidates and NCARB-certified architects is an essential part of NCARB's mission—to act in the public's interest. Our programs for licensure and reciprocity play a crucial role in every licensing board's decision to grant a person the privilege to practice independently while entrusting that person with the public's health, safety, and welfare.

To help us achieve this, volunteer members of NCARB's Professional Conduct Committee oversee the development, assessment, application, and adjudication of Council policies and practices relating to the professional conduct of Record and Certificate holders using Council services. We have now updated our website to include [NCARB's role in evaluating disciplinary policies](#).

As you know, we recently [issued sanctions](#) against eight individuals who violated the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®) Candidate Agreement. The public disclosure of significant misconduct is based on recommendations from NCARB's Ethics Task Force, Professional Conduct Committee, and best practices in protecting the public's interest to be fully informed regarding professional service offerings.

Unlike NCARB, licensing boards have the authority to investigate allegations of professional and ethical misconduct for all their licensees and licensure candidates. We will continue to monitor any disciplinary actions taken at the licensing board level and evaluate whether further action is appropriate. By working together, we are hopeful that NCARB's community can encourage an atmosphere of protection and respect within the architecture profession while best protecting the public we serve.

*Celebrating 100
years of protecting
the health, safety, and
welfare of the public.*

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NCARB Moved on March 11

NCARB is excited to announce that we have moved to a new location within Washington DC. Our phone number and email have not changed. You can still contact us by calling our Customer Relations team at 202-879-0520 or by email at customerservice@ncarb.org.

Final Reminder: Member Board Satisfaction Survey

There's still time to provide feedback on your experience with NCARB over the last year. Please complete this year's [Member Board Satisfaction Survey](#) by **Wednesday, March 13**. The survey should take about 15 minutes to complete, and the results will be used to improve services, plan future initiatives, and demonstrate accountability to our members.

Member Board Best Practice Spotlight: Nebraska Board of Engineers and Architects

The Nebraska Board of Engineers and Architects recently took advantage of the [new annual report template](#), available on the [Member Board Community](#), and created their [2018 Annual Report](#) to proactively educate their state policymakers. This report highlights key information including the board's purpose or mission, authority, how they protect the public through the licensure and regulation of architects, and pertinent statistics. With this report, Nebraska Board members will be able to present legislators and policymakers with vital information—positioning the board as a valuable resource to the state.

If you and your board are taking steps to engage stakeholders in your state, let us know! Contact Maurice Brown at mbrown@ncarb.org and we'll share your best practices with the Member Board community.

FY20 Candidates for NCARB Board of Directors and Regional Leadership

In December, Credentials Committee Chair Knox Tumlin, FCSI, CDT, AIA, NCARB, issued a call for candidates interested in seeking office on the NCARB Board of Directors. The candidate packet for the FY20 NCARB Board of Directors and regional leadership is now available on the [Member Board Community](#).

Nominations for Member Board Executive (MBE) and regional director candidates occurred in March during the MBE Workshop and Regional Summit, respectively. Recommended candidates will be forwarded for formal ratification by the full membership at the June Annual Business Meeting (ABM).

Elections for the officer positions of secretary, treasurer, second vice president, first vice president/president-elect, and public director will occur at the Annual Business Meeting through a vote of the full membership. Nominations and seconds for these positions occur at the ABM.

For more information regarding the rules and procedures governing candidacy, including qualification requirements, please review the *NCARB Bylaws* and/or regional rules where applicable. Information is also available on the [Member Board Community](#). For questions,

please email Director of Council Relations Josh Batkin at jbatkin@ncarb.org ✉.

FY20 Volunteer Application Update

We would like to thank everyone who applied to be on an NCARB committee for the upcoming fiscal year, July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020. Service on an NCARB committee is a rewarding way to contribute to the development of policies that impact the licensure process and the continued protection of the public. Applicants will be notified in May regarding the status of their application, and appointees will be asked at that time to confirm their interest and availability for the committee to which they are appointed.

Please email any questions to Council Relations at council-relations@ncarb.org ✉.

Architect Magazine: The Complexion of Legacy in Architecture

Kimberly Dowdell, President of the National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMA), discusses her “ALL in for NOMA 2020” platform for her presidency. Her goal is to see greater access, leadership, and legacy across the profession, which may include scholarships, grants, and mentorship programs, or new initiatives to help minority firm owners create sustained legacies within their communities.

“As NCARB reports unprecedented numbers of minority students entering the profession and getting licensed, we also need more opportunities for minorities to grow into leadership positions, start their own firms, and build a sustainable legacy for the future. ... When architects are empowered to design for the health, safety, and welfare of their own communities they have a personal stake in the work—and in the results,” says Dowdell.

To read more on Dowdell's vision during her presidency, please read the full article [here](#) ✉.

Continuing Education Guidelines Q&A Webinar

The *Continuing Education Guidelines* comment period remains open until April 2, 2019. In March, we will host a webinar with Education Committee Chair Ann Marie Borys and Continuing Education Subcommittee Chair Susan Schaefer Kliman, along with NCARB Director of Education + Experience, Harry Falconer, for an interactive discussion on the proposed *CE Guidelines*. During the webinar you will have the opportunity to ask questions on why and how the Guidelines were developed, and how to submit comments. Please save the date for the following live webinar:

- March 20, 2019, from 1 – 2 p.m. ET

To join the webinar, please visit the [Member Board Community](#).

If you are not able to attend the webinar and still have questions, please don't hesitate to send any questions you may have to council-relations@ncarb.org. To further review the Guidelines, please visit the [Member Board Community](#). Questions may be directed to Director of Council Relations Josh Batkin at jbatkin@ncarb.org.

Legislative Update

NCARB is continuing to monitor legislation that may impact regulation of the profession and effect public health, safety, and welfare. Below is a proposed bill you may find interesting:

- [Arkansas House Bill 1301](#) – As a participating state in the Council of State Governments (CSG), National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), National Governors Association (NGA), and Occupational Licensing Policy Learning Consortium, which seeks solutions to occupational licensing reforms, the Arkansas Legislature has proposed a bill to address licensing regulations that create unnecessary barriers to the labor market. Through HB 1301, legislature would reduce red tape and expedite licensure by requiring licensing boards to adopt the least restrictive requirements for licensure for out-of-state applicants and grant a temporary 90-day license for applicants from states with substantially equivalent requirements.

Below is an update on bills that we have continued to monitor:

- [Arizona House Bill 2231](#) – Introduced shortly after Governor Doug Ducey's [State of the State address](#), HB 2231 proposes amending sunset review criteria for boards and agencies. The proposed changes include repealing or imposing less restrictive regulation of an occupation and requiring "credible empirical evidence of present, significant, and substantiated harm that the unregulated practice threatens the public," as well as establishing the claim that there is a rebuttable presumption that the public is sufficiently protected from unregulated practice by market competition and private solutions such as third party or consumer created ratings and reviews (e.g. Yelp) and private certification. In early February, HB 2231 was withdrawn from the House Consent Calendar. While this may signal the end of this bill, we anticipate others will be introduced before the end of the session.
- [Indiana House Bill 1271](#) – Written with language similar to that of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) Consumer Choice Model Act, HB 1271 would allow unlicensed individuals to offer services for consumers if they provide signed disclosures stating that they are not licensed by the state to practice the occupation. However, due to incomplete language and contradictions with current statute, we do not anticipate HB 1271 to pass the Committee or the House.
- [Indiana House Bill 1269](#) – In an attempt to address quorum issues experienced by some regulatory boards, legislators have proposed amending member compositions for various boards, including the Indiana Board of Registration for Architects and Landscape Architects. HB 1269 would reduce the number of architect board members from five to three and repeal the 10 years of active architectural practice experience requirement. This bill recently passed the House and will move on to the Senate.

We will continue to monitor the progress of these bills and anticipate more to drop as legislative

sessions in other states begin this spring. You can access the full text of bills NCARB is tracking, as well as regulations, through the StateNet platform on the [Member Board Community](#) under the [Advocacy](#) heading. As always, feel free to contact Marta Zaniewski at mzaniewski@ncarb.org or Maurice Brown at mbrown@ncarb.org regarding any legislative issues you would like us to monitor.

Emerging Legislative Trends – Military Licensing and Criminal Background Checks

Many state legislative sessions are in full swing and two trends are emerging—bills aimed at active duty military, veterans, and spouses and bills for those with prior criminal convictions applying for licensure.

Military Licensing

Several bills have called for changes in application and licensure procedures for active duty military, veterans, and their spouses. To date, the bills that have been introduced do not propose drastic changes, but they have some common provisions including:

- Expedited application processing
- Quick licensure process times
- Issuance of temporary licenses
- Fee waivers
- A reporting requirement if a license is denied
- Posting all these policies on board websites

Nineteen bills proposed in 15 states seek to modify out-of-state licensing for military personnel and their spouses, including: Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Wyoming. Many of these boards anticipated this legislation and are currently addressing or taking proactive steps to accommodate active duty military and their spouses' applications in a manner that prioritizes the protection of public health, safety and welfare.

Criminal Background

Primarily presented as "fresh start" acts, several recently introduced bills that seek to reform how applicants with prior criminal backgrounds are considered by occupational licensing boards. Elements of these bills propose to do the following:

- Require licensing boards to consider the occupational relevance of prior criminal convictions
- Allow applicants to petition a licensing authorities' decision to disqualify them from receiving a license
- Require boards to remove vague terms such as "good character" or "moral turpitude" from the practice act

Twelve bills have been introduced in nine states: Arkansas, Arizona, Illinois, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

We encourage you to visit the legislative tracking portal in the [Advocacy Toolkit](#) and select “Military Licensure” or “Criminal Background Checks” in the topic field to generate a report with these bills. We are eager to hear how your board is addressing these applicants. Please share your insights with the [Member Board Community](#) by selection ‘Actions’ and then creating a discussion.

New Legislative Tracking Categories

Emerging legislative and political trends this session have given way to a new crop of bills with significant implications for the regulation of the architecture profession in several jurisdictions. To keep pace with these trends, we have revised the search criteria and categories for the [legislative tracker](#) in the Advocacy Toolkit. Outlined below are four new categories to capture bills with the potential to alter boards’ abilities to license and regulate architects:

Consumer Choice Act

Based on [ALEC’s Occupational Licensing Consumer Choice Act](#), includes bills that allow unlicensed individuals to offer professional services if a client signs a disclosure acknowledging the unlicensed practice—absolving the unlicensed individual of liability.

Least Restrictive Regulation

Bills requiring the least restrictive regulation of a profession. Using the Institute for Justice’s [Inverted Pyramid](#) of alternative solutions to licensing, least restrictive regulation is often required in legislation establishing occupational and professional licensing reviews, occupational reform studies and commissions, and sunset and sunrise reviews.

Military Licensure

Legislation requiring professional licensing boards to create or amend rules granting licensure for active duty military, veterans, and their spouses. Provisions may require boards to waive fees, expedite applications, and grant temporary licenses.

Right to Earn a Living

Based on [ALEC’s Right to Earn a Living Act](#), includes bills proposing to limit professional regulations and the authority of licensing boards to increase participation in the profession. Allows individuals to petition and challenge board rules and decisions.

We encourage you to visit the legislative tracking portal in the Advocacy Toolkit to stay on top of legislative and regulatory trends throughout the country. Reach out to [Marta](#) and [Maurice](#) with any questions.

Welcome New Member Board Members and Executives

We'd like to introduce the following new Member Board Members and Member Board Executives:

- **Vinay Nair** joined the Virginia Board for Architects, Professional Engineers, Land Surveyors, Certified Interior Designers, and Landscape Architects as an engineer member.
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Upcoming Meetings

Make sure to mark your calendars for these upcoming events:

- **2019 Centennial Annual Business Meeting:** June 20–22, in Washington, DC
- **Architect Licensing Advisory Summit:** August 1–3, in Minneapolis, MN

**PDH AUDIT REPORT
For March 22, 2019
BOARD MEETING**

13 audits reviewed at each Board Meeting

Mailed letter to licensee 1/24/19

DEADLINE TO RECEIVE INFORMATION IS 2/28/19

Name	Prof	Sent 1 st letter (or email) need audit records	Rcv'd audit records	Board approved	Board NOT approved	Sent email reminder - need audit records
Arens, James Louis	LS 6249	01-24-19	02/04/19			
Basham, Kim Derwin	PE 10373	01-24-19	02/19/19			
Boomsma, Ted Burdette	A 11390	01-24-19	02/15/19			
Groh, John Ralph	PE 10286	01-24-19	01/30/19			
Harris, Robert Allen	PE 12218	01-24-19	01/29/19			
Jastram, Steven R.	AR 3734	01-24-19	02/28/19			
Jordheim, Christopher D.	LS 10270	01-24-19	01/31/19			
Laffen, Lonnie J.	AR 6755	01-24-19	02/21/19			
Lamell, Anthony G.	AR 6146	01-24-19	02/05/19			
Pellock, Michael A.	PE 4505	01-24-19	02/19/19			
Reynolds, John M.	PE 2351	01-24-19	02/06/19			
Smith, Lloyd C.	LS 4153	01-24-19	02/01/19			
Walgrave, Jeremy John	PE 9019	01-24-19	02/04/19			

***** - no information received from licensee

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PENDING FROM PREVIOUS BOARD MEETING(S)

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Name	Prof	Sent 1st letter (or email) need audit records	<u>Rcvd Audit Record</u>	Board NOT approved	Sent 2nd letter – need audit records	<u>Rcvd Audit Record</u>	Board NOT approved	Sent 3rd letter – need audit record	Rcvd Audit Record
Hahn, Philip Raydon	PE	07/19/18	08/27/18 Logs only	09/21/18	10/02/18	10/09/18	11/15/18	11/28/18	2/14/19
Kokkino, Evangel	AR	10/03/18	*****	11/15/18	11/28/18	&&&&&			
Russell, Charles H.	LS	12/19/18	*****	01/18/19	01/29/19	01/29/19			
Vivian, Thomas Ellis	PE	10/03/18	10/15/18	11/15/18	11/28/18	02/11/19			
Splonskowski Kevin Joseph	PE	12/19/18	01/04/19	01/18/19	01/29/19	*****			

&&&& Hahn, Kokkino and Vivian have until February 16 to provide information.

******* Splonskowski has until April 29 to provide information.**

%%%% Russell has until March 1 to provide information.

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Name	Certificate #	Exam
Nelson, Joshua James	E-12627	FE
Cleveland, Tyler Jacob	E-12628	FE
Wrage, Shelby Allison	E-12629	FE
Buenger, Matthew James	E-12630	FE
Cameron, Benjamin L.	E-12631	FE
Schoening, Sara Ann	E-12632	FE
Sitter, Daniel William	E-12633	FE
Huckins, Graham William	E-12634	FE
Sandey, Mitchell	E-12635	FE
Chmela, Lucas Daniel	E-12636	FE
Sextro, Zachary Douglas	E-12637	FE
Castle, Mindy K.	E-12638	FE
Koch, William Harvey	E-12639	FE
Peterson, Nicholas August	E-12640	FE
Bubany, Isiah Charles	E-12641	FE
Twedt, Jordan	E-12642	FE
Hagge, Emily Louise	E-12643	FE
Kitoy, Ronald Lwamba	E-12644	FE
Warejcka, Matthew Alan	E-12645	FE
Caffee, Jamie	E-12646	FE
Bokemper, Brant	E-12647	FE
Dilger, Cody Dean	E-12648	FE
Brandt, Zane R.	E-12649	FE
Heck, Riley W.	E-12650	FE
Torvik, Frank Holland	E-12651	FE
Hunter, Peter	E-12652	FE
Klein, Colin	E-12653	FE
Wulf, Trent Clifford	E-12654	FE
Horstman, Caleb Michael	E-12655	FE
Girard, Jenna Brooke	E-12656	FE

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Name	Certificate #	Exam
Ireland, Sam Lyle	E-12657	FE
Frosig, Austin	E-12659	FE
Slattery, Justin	E-12660	FE
Muschamp, Nathan Glenn	E-12661	FE
Lanier, Cameron Seth	E-12662	FE
Neville, Miles Teddy	E-12663	FE
Facciano, Griffin	E-12664	FE
Hahn, Erich Robert Allan	E-12665	FE

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Name	Certificate #	Exam
Severson, Michael	S-12658	FS

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Name	License #	Exam
Tarrant, Clay Morgan	14159	PS

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Name	Exam
Alqudaihi, Abdullah	FE
Alqudaihi, Shahad	FE
Alreddadi, Hussam	FE
Anderson, Taylor Kaitlyn	FE
Bachman, John Bernard	FE
Bardan, Naif	FE
Bauer, Blake Curtis	FE
Beck, Jordan Brentson	FE
Behrens, Reid Allen	FE
Benson, Erin Lindsey	FE
Berg, Dustin	FE
Berg, Sterling	FE
Boe, Daniel Joseph	FE
Boese, Brian William	FE
Boettcher, Logan	FE
Bradley, Dugan Robert	FE
Brandt, Zane R.	FE
Bras da Silva, Saniele	FE
Burckhard, Brant John	FE
Cahyadi, William	FE
Christiansen, Jace David	FE
Conley, Brandon L.	FE
Cressy, Devin	FE
De Souza, Gabriel Henrique	FE
Diaminda, Kenny	FE
Donahue, Cole	FE
Eckhardt, Savannah Michel	FE
Fitzgerald, Matthew	FE
Fouts, Ryan John	FE
Fusselman, Jared Dean	FE
Goddard, Chanse	FE
Gomer, Brayden Jay	FE
Gray, Alexander	FE
Greenfield, Noah Jon	FE
Hart, Kallan Michael	FE
Holkeboer, Benjamin	FE

Name	Exam
Howard, Matthew	FE
Ireland, Sam Lyle	FE
Jacques, Cory	FE
Joachim, Brian Anthony	FE
Juusola, Talon	FE
Kaufman, Jason	FE
Kirschenman, Andrew Thomas	FE
Knutson, Matthew Robert	FE
Koeck, Christina	FE
Kuca, Terrence Scott	FE
Lee, Andrew	FE
Lennox, Bethany	FE
Lentz, Andrew	FE
Lewis, Dylan James	FE
Lobato de Silva Costa, Victor Silva	FE
Lund, Kevin James	FE
Machado, Mariangel	FE
Miesen, Jeffrey	FE
Mohill-Smith, Cory Alan	FE
Muller, Amanda Marie	FE
Musgrave, David J.	FE
Neville, Miles Teddy	FE
O'Gorman, Ryan Thomas	FE
Peterson, Bennett Darvin	FE
Pollreisz, Danika	FE
Radtke, Tad	FE
Ray, Abhishek	FE
Reynhout, Nathan Zachary	FE
Schaefer, Simon Wade	FE
Schlag, Zachary Scott	FE
Schmitz, Zachary David	FE
Schroeder, Benjamin James	FE
Schroeder, Lane Allen	FE
Schuster, Easton	FE
Sherwood, Joshua	FE

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Name	Exam
Solberg, Peder Conrad	PE
Steiner, Ethan	FE
Stieb, Brandon	FE
Stork, Hannah	FE
Tarrell, Evan	FE
Udager, Brennen Michael	FE
Vinke, Paul D.	FE
Waege, Tyler	FE
Weerakkody, Adria Prashantha	FE
Wente, Isaac Christopher	FE

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Name	Exam
Arndy, Taylor Wilson	FS
Arrowood, Shayne Michael	FS
Bach, Seth Richard	FS
Culp, Brent David	FS
Deeter, Alex	FS
Hanzel, Logan John	FS
Healy, Colin James	FS
Hoftiezer, Damon Lee	FS
Husman, Jason	FS
Karrels, James Ryan	FS
Koch, Justin Paul	FS
McCarty, Samuel Allen	FS
Nelson, Chris Michael	FS
Payton, Sally	FS
Reiman, Jack Charles	FS
Reinhart, Kevin Ray	FS
Roskam, Drew Allen	FS
Solo, Shayla	FS
Sterrett, Tyler Alan	FS

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Name	City	State	Comments
Bove, Taylor	Volga	SD	

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Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Barnard, Michael E.	Fort Worth	TX	AR	14185
Burke, Patrick Dennis	Frisco	TX	AR	14175
Campbell, Alyssa F.	St. Louis	MO	AR	14176
Garlock, Gregory Alan	Omaha	NE	AR	14177
Gries, Brannin	Neenah	WI	AR	14180
Hasbrouck, Justin	Houston	TX	AR	14181
Henderson, Innes Ross	Winona	MN	AR	14182
Kant, Carly Anne	Tempe	AZ	AR	14184
Nicholson, Ryan Reagan	Nashville	TN	AR	14178
Stuber, Richard Lee	Sand Springs	OK	AR	14179
Moore, Lynn Ann	Golden	CO	LA	14183
Gruver, Nathan S.	Des Moines	IA	LA	14186

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Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Amann, Charles E.	Marine	MN	PE	14187
Askren, Grant Philip	Muscatine	IA	PE	14188
Bamm, Mathew Carl	San Francisco	CA	PE	14189
Borden, III, Edward	Humble	TX	PE	14190
Bosse, Daniel Warren	Brea	CA	PE	14191
Brewe, Jared	Chicago	IL	PE	14192
Brickey, Andrea Jennifer	Rapid City	SD	PE	14193
Brown, Jonathan David	Brentwood	TN	PE	14194
Broyles, Donald	Chesapeake	VA	PE	14195
Bucholz, Brandon Mark	West Fargo	ND	PE	14196
Chen, Charles W.	Houston	TX	PE	14197
Clark, Jacob Scott	Tucson	AZ	PE	14198
Coussens, Samuel J.	Washington	IL	PE	14199
Cutler, Chase E.	Johnston	IA	PE	14200
Dalluge, Robert Paul	Graettinger	IA	PE	14201
Degenkolb, Diana Elva Puig	Lomita	CA	PE	14202
Denney, Adam Jon	Omaha	NE	PE	14203
Dolejs, Michael Shane	Mankaato	MN	PE	14204
Foster, Mark Henry	Granger	IN	PE	14205
Francis, Anthony P.	Minot	ND	PE	14206
French, Tyler	Sheridan	WY	PE	14207
Fuhrman, Duane	Maple Grove	MN	PE	14208
Gaffrey, Nathan Joseph	Bismarck	ND	PE	14209

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Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Gallagher, John David	Saint Michael	MN	PE	14210
Gazdik, Kimberly	Westminster	CO	PE	14211
Grapsas, David	Mesa	AZ	PE	14212
Hansberger, Jonathan Paul	Wake Forest	NC	PE	14213
Hornfeck, Edwin Grey	Golden	CO	PE	14214
Huerd, Kyle A.	Savage	MN	PE	14215
Johnson, Justin	Sand Springs	OK	PE	14216
Karls, Jessica R.	West Fargo	ND	PE	14217
Katzung, Richard	Wauwatosa	WI	PE	14218
Ketelsen, Ethan	Maple Plain	MN	PE	14219
Koterba, Kyle Brandt	Moorhead	MN	PE	14220
Lazar, William Scot	Gibsonia	PA	PE	14221
Leland, Benjamin Wade	Corvallis	OR	PE	14222
Logan, Grant D.	Fayetteville	AR	PE	14223
Marvel, Lonnie A.	Peoria	IL	PE	14224
McGinnis, Michael J. Jr.	Lyndhurst	VA	PE	14225
McGrath, Sean M.	Orland Park	IL	PE	14226
Modjeski, David Warren	Glenshaw	PA	PE	14227
Morrissey, Ryan Joseph	Germantown	OH	PE	14228
Olson, Taylor Donovan	West Fargo	ND	PE	14229
Ruedlinger, James Michael	Evansville	IN	PE	14230
Rutkowski, Matthew	Tulsa	OK	PE	14231
Rykowsky, Ryan A.	Bismarck	ND	PE	14232

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Name	City	State	Profession	License #
Schneider, Scott Alexander,	Butte	MT	PE	14233
Schuehle, Ryan Christopher	Bismarck	ND	PE	14234
Sherry, Ryan David	Wayzata	MN	PE	14235
Smith, Douglas Randall	Columbus	OH	PE	14236
Wentland, Brian	Fargo	ND	PE	14237
Wooten, Matt	Grovetown	GA	PE	14238

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Name	City	State	Profession	Comment
Cappeart, James	Suamico	WI	LS	
Caswell, Lynn Purves	Minneapolis	MN	LS	
Mory, Wayne LaRoy	Montgomery	IL	LS	
Wiswell, Timothy Blair	Kansas City	MO	LS	
Brown, Tracy Harold	Raleigh	NC	PE	
Coughlin, Matthew	St. Paul	MN	PE	
Courter, Brent L.	Springfield	MO	PE	
Edwards, Charles D.	Greenville	SC	PE	
Force, Clayton	Columbus	IN	PE	
Godwin, M. Bryan	Plano	TX	PE	
Hyman, Robin Charles	Grand Ledge	MI	PE	
Isner, Keith Allen	Mount Sterling	OH	PE	
King, Ryan Douglass	Omaha	NE	PE	
LaBonde, Shawn Dene	Aurora	CO	PE	
Leddy, Scot Dale	Pipestone	MN	PE	
Oppenheim, John Hoffman	Denver	CO	PE	
Snowden, Mervin Leroy	Tulsa	OK	PE	
Thieszen, Glenden Russ	Summerset	SD	PE	
Turner, Michael	Arlington Heights	IL	PE	
VonHandorf, Jeffrey J.	Dayton	OH	PE	
Warne, Michael James	Delano	MN	PE	
Zeis, Melissa Anne	Fargo	ND	PE	

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Company Name	City	State	Profession	License #
609 Consulting LLC	Sheridan	WY	PE/LS	C-7923
Abbott Consulting Forensics & Design LLC	Chisago City	MN	PE	C-7924
Allied Engineering Design, LLC	West Monroe	LA	PE	C-7925
Anchor Construction	Granger	IN	PE	C-7926
Andrews Design Group, Inc.	Scottsdale	AZ	AR	C-7942
Bernhard TME, LLC	Little Rock	AR	PE	C-7949
Big Three Consulting and Design, LLC	Humble	TX	PE	C-7927
Broyles and Associates, P.C.	Chesapeake	VA	PE	C-7928
Case Engineering, Inc.	Fenton	MO	PE	C-7929
Cintar, Inc.	Glenshaw	PA	PE	C-7930
Coggins & Sons, Inc.	Littleton	CO	PE	C-6379
Design +, Inc.	Louisville	KY	AR	C-7931
Electronics Research, Inc.	Chandler	IN	PE	C-7944
Energy Architecture Inc.	Houston	TX	AR	C-7932
Flagshooter, Inc.	Garretson	SD	PE	C-7933
Gartner Refrigeration Inc.	Plymouth	MN	PE	C-7945
GeoWall Designs	Savage	MN	PE	C-7946
Gries Architectural Group	Neenah	WI	AR	C-7934
Grumman/Butkus Associates Ltd.	Wauwatosa	WI	PE	C-7935
Innovative Refrigeration Systems Inc.	Lyndhurst	VA	PE	C-7947
Inventure Civil, LLC	Wake Forest	NC	PE	C-7948
John A. Martin Structural Engineers, Inc.	Los Angeles	CA	PE	C-7936
LAM Engineering LLC	East Peoria	IL	PE	C-7937
Landscape Garden Centers	Sioux Falls	SD	LA	C-7938

Board Meeting Firm Report*For Business Licensed*

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Company Name	City	State	Profession	License #
LBL Architects, Inc.	Arlington	TX	AR	C-7943
McKinstry Essention, LLC	Seattle	WA	PE	C-6929
Nexius Solutions Inc.	Frisco	TX	PE	C-7939
Patrick Dennis Burke	Frisco	TX	AR	C-7921
Rick Stuber Architecture, Inc.	Tulsa	OK	AR	C-7922
Rosendin, Inc.	San Jose	CA	PE	C-7950
S2S Architects, LLC	Winona	MN	AR	C-7940
Signature Companies LLC	Sioux Falls	SD	AR	C-7941
United Structural Design, LLC	Mesa	AZ	PE	C-7951
Webster Architects Inc.	Olathe	KS	AR	C-1043

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Company Name	City	State	Profession	Comment
Aquatic Engineering Consultants	Fargo	ND	PE	
CTRE, PC	Lansing	MI	PE	
Force Construction Company, Inc.	Columbus	IN	PE	
Snowden Engineering, Inc.	Tulsa	OK	PE	
Structure Sight LLC	Dayton	OH	PE	
Thieszen Energy Alternatives, LLC	Summerset	SD	PE	

Board Meeting Second Review Report*Previous Application(s) to be Reviewed**Meeting Date: March 22, 2019*Page **1** of **1**

Name	City	State	Profession	Comments
Gukeisen, Christopher Bradley	Pierre	SD	PE - Exam	
Ma, Lumin	South Jordan	UT	PE	
Vail, Amber Thyme	Littleton	CO	PE	

**TRAVEL
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01/01/2019 through 06/30/2019**

DATES	MEETING	PLACE	BOARD NAME	PAID BY
02/08-09/2019	NCEES MBC/MBA Meeting	Atlanta, GA	Albertson; Patterson	NCEES
03/07-09/2019	NCARB Regional Summit	Nashville, TN	Nelson; Williams; Patterson	NCARB
05/02-04/2019	NCEES Central/Northeast Zone Interim Meeting	Portsmouth, NH	Albertson; Micko; Peters; Thingelstad (unable to attend); Patterson	NCEES funds 3 delegates and an MBA
06/20-22/2019	NCARB Centennial Annual Business Meeting	Washington, D.C.	Nelson; Williams; Patterson	Funding information at later date

Summary Comments
NCEES Board Presidents' Assembly
Atlanta, GA February 9, 2019
By Marlon Vogt, PE Central Zone Vice President

President Purcell

- It's a new day – our communication should change to adapt
- Younger engineers folks want to know the 'why' and may have better ideas – communicate and listen to them

CEO David Cox

HQ building update

- Proposal is to sell current HQ to Clemson and build new in Clemson/Greenville area
- New building would have volunteer spaces separate from staff space to improve efficiency of building use
- Three appraisals received for existing building

Chief Financial Officer Betsy Pearson

- Operating revenues are ahead of budget - expenses are up slightly
- Decoupling is likely driving the increase in exam revenues and PE exam-related expenses
- NCEES received a clean audit for 2017-18

Director of Exam Services Tim Miller

- PE exam volumes increasing (largely based on decoupling)
- FE exam volumes recovering from the expected drop due to CBT
- FS and PS numbers are continuing to decline
- 22 PE exams to yet convert - but we're halfway done with CBT conversions
- Overview of very interesting examinee behaviors

Surveying Task Force Member Rick Moore (California MBA)

- The current trend for this task force is toward multi-divisional exams (Colonial/PLSS/Metes and Bounds/Mapping)

MBA Committee - Kathy Hart – Chair and Oklahoma MBS

- New MBA mentoring - taking this more seriously for onboarding by defining the process
- MBA's are focused on mobility issues
(NOTE: legislatures might respond favorably to the fact that "X% of degreed engineers in state Y are licensed" - diffuses the 'barrier to entry into the profession' argument)
- Change the narrative from "threats to licensure" to "challenges to protecting the health, welfare and safety of the public"
- Charge 5- lots more to come on this one - licensing mobility and barriers to entry into the profession are overriding issues
- Charge 6 - requirement to retake the exam after 3 years of lapsed or inactive license status?
- Licensing without enforcement is not doing due diligence

International Initiatives - Patty Mamola – NCEES Past-President and Nevada MBA

- International accords have meaning and are useful tools

Director of Member Services Steph Goodenow

- Lots of updates on NCEES services available to members

Chief Operating Officer Davy McDowell

- Promoted NCEES registry – it is a free service with no NCEES vetting

CEO David Cox - Licensure Challenges

- Strict compliance with the letter of the law/rules vs. common sense
- This is a growing, widespread issue nationally
- His presentation slides provide helpful information and suggestions
- Especially focus on his "what can your board do" suggestions
- Note the good list of questions to use as the 'grid' for rules/law reviews

Director of Public Affairs Nina Norris

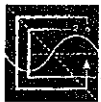
- Ongoing efforts with Engineers Without Borders (EWB)
- EWB is effectively reaching out to engineering college students
- EWB has their ear re: altruistic/giving back initiatives
- She outlined the EWB relationship 3-year goals
- NCEES is the lead organization for DiscoverE, for the 3rd year (unusual)

Public Outreach Task Force Chair Lance Kinney (Texas MBA)

- Lots of good information on his presentation

Open Forum

- Really need to focus on comity issues
- Many options do NOT have to go through Council - many things state boards can do on their own



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March 5, 2019

MEMORANDUM

TO: Member Board Administrators
FROM: David Cox, Chief Executive Officer
SUBJECT: Funded Delegate, Member Board Administrator, and First-Time Attendee Notification for the 2019 NCEES Annual Meeting

The 2019 NCEES annual meeting will be held August 14-17 in Washington, D.C. A meeting summary is attached.

In accordance with NCEES policy, the Council will fund the lodging, travel expenses, and registration fees for the designated member board administrator (MBA) from each member board. When an MBA represents more than one board, the funding is available for the designated MBA only and not for the assistant MBA or member board staff. The Council will provide the same funding to member board members attending the meeting for the first time (must be within 24 months of his or her initial board appointment). The Council also will provide this funding for three voting delegates from each eligible member board.

To qualify for this funding, designated delegates must attend the business sessions on Thursday, August 15 and Friday, August 16. Designated first-time attendees also must attend the First-Time Attendee Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, August 14. For attendees to receive this funding, their respective member boards must be in active status as defined in *Bylaws* 10.012.

Please notify NCEES of your member board's funded attendees by completing and returning the attached forms by **Friday, May 3**. Delegates will not be allowed to register or book travel until the forms are received.

As required by the NCEES *Bylaws*, member board chairs must notify NCEES in writing on board letterhead by July 5 if an associate member is to be designated as the board's sole voting delegate. For boards that require authorization from the state, such designation may come from the agency director for that board.

Please provide contact information for the funded attendees, not the board office. A second email address for each person is also helpful to ensure delivery of the invitation. When meeting registration opens in early May, NCEES will send an invitation to each funded attendee via email with meeting information and instructions for making travel arrangements, as well as a special link to register. NCEES will make the hotel reservations for all funded attendees based on information provided during registration.

For questions regarding funded attendees, contact Sherrie Dyer at sdyer@ncees.org or 800-250-3196, ext. 5482.

Attachments

**NCEES Annual Meeting
Washington, D.C.
August 14–17, 2019
DRAFT Meeting Agenda**

Wednesday, August 14

8:00–11:30 a.m.	Technical workshops (related to licensure issues and professional development)
11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	First-Time Attendee Luncheon
1:30–5:30 p.m.	Technical workshops (related to licensure issues and professional development)
7:00–10:00 p.m.	Welcome event

Thursday, August 15

7:00–8:30 a.m.	Breakfast
8:30–11:30 a.m.	Breakout forums <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Engineering▪ Surveying▪ Member board administrators
11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	Keynote Luncheon
1:30–3:45 p.m.	Business session 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Call to order, welcome, and Pledge of Allegiance▪ Introduction of NCEES board of directors, past presidents, and guests▪ Officer reports<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Approval of 2018 annual meeting minutes○ Approval of consent agenda▪ Committee and task force reports with motions
4:00–5:00 p.m.	Zone meetings

Friday, August 16

7:00–8:30 a.m.	Breakfast
8:00–9:00 a.m.	Business session 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Call to order▪ Introduction of new motions to agenda▪ Election of 2019–20 president-elect▪ Committee and task force reports with motions (continued)
9:15–10:15 a.m.	Zone meetings
10:30 a.m.–Noon	Business session 3 <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Call to order▪ Committee and task force reports with motions (continued)
12:15–1:15 p.m.	Recognition Luncheon
1:30–4:30 p.m.	Business session 4 <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Call to order▪ Committee and task force reports with motions (continued)▪ New business▪ Unfinished business
1:30–4:30 p.m.	Law Enforcement Forum
6:30 p.m.–Until	Presentation of NCEES service awards and installation of 2019–20 board of directors

Saturday, August 17

7:30–8:45 a.m.	Breakfast
9:00–11:00 a.m.	2019–20 Board of Directors Informational Meeting (observers welcome)
9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Law Enforcement Program (includes lunch)

A full schedule of events will be posted at ncees.org/annual_meeting when registration opens in May.

Referral Slip for Log Number: 376

Date Referred: 1/25/2019

Date Due: 2/1/2019

To:

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Action to be Taken

Acknowledge and File

Notes on this referral:

Topic= Professional Licensure in South Dakota - Architecture; Message= To the honorable Kristi Noem.... my name is Alicen Strombeck. I live in Bridgewater, SD and am a mother of 11 year old triplets. I'm inquiring about Architecture Licensure in the State of South Dakota. I just recently learned that there may be ways to gain licensure with the help of NCARB in various states, for those that have not received their Degree in Architecture. I have 27 years of experience in Architecture. I currently only have a 2 year degree ... an Associate of Science Degree in Pre-Architecture from Northern State in Aberdeen. I also had started in the Architecture program at NDSU but was only able to complete it through my second year. Personal circumstances kept me from continuing. That was a long time ago. Recently, I did inquire with SDSU to complete my degree ... they agreed they would start me in the 3rd year in the Program. The issue is that I live in Bridgewater and have a family (and a son who is diagnosed with Autism). They expressed that it is difficult to complete the program if I didn't actually

live in Brookings. I would need to be able to do my degree remotely at a University that does online professional degrees .. Boston & California (costing around 1000.00 per credit hour!) or it will not work. The time commitment for entering the program in a traditional fashion just isn't practical nor is it practical for my circumstance. The only other option is to look at using my experience to gain the licensing required through the NCARB. After doing some research, I learned that SD requires the Full Degree. So I've had to look into other States that allow apprenticeships that lead to Licensure. I am currently taking my Board Certified Exams and looking to be Licensed in Wisconsin. I have taken and passed 2 of the 6 NCARB Tests. I started taking the Exams this last year and am hoping to finish the remaining 4 this year. Once I gain the Licensure in Wisconsin, I would need to wait 3 years... YES 3 YEARS!.. before I am even eligible to apply for the "Education Alternative" through NCARB.... This is to make sure that I am an Upstanding Licensed Architect (in Wisconsin). Once I wait the 3 years and then complete the "Education Alternative", then I am able to apply for Licensure in South Dakota. I'm not asking for special treatment, but my hands are tied professionally... by the time I am even Licensed in SD, I will be over 50. I am 46 now. I am at a point in my career that I really need the piece of paper. I work full time remotely for a Houston architectural firm... and have my own side business that allows me to do residential work here in South Dakota (this doesn't require a Stamp). I also work with various firms and/or Architects here in South Dakota on the Commercial side of things... The frustrating thing is I always seem to run into the need for someone else to provide credentials and essentially I give them my design work. I do my own work... but without the stamp, I'm very limited. I know that there are discussions with NCARB and possibly a change in the way SD Licenses. I wanted to only bring my situation to your attention. My hope is that with my Experience... and my verified Schooling... along with the Exams under my belt, I would be able to be a Licensed Architect in the State of South Dakota. Thank you so much for your time.

Co-signer (If applicable):

Patterson, Kathryn

From: Lisa Nold <lisa@sdmunicipalleague.org>
Sent: Thursday, January 31, 2019 3:15 PM
To: Lisa Nold
Cc: Lori Martinec
Subject: [EXT] SD Building Officials' Association ICC Trainings
Attachments: 2019 SDBOA ICC Registration Flyer.pdf

Hello,

Please find attached the registration for the SD Building Officials' Association ICC Seminar to be held in Rapid City and Sioux Falls in April 2019. Registration deadline is March 26, 2019.

Registration form can also be found under the SDML Events section at www.sdmunicipalleague.org

Or

Register Online at <https://2019iccbuildingofficialstraining.eventbrite.com>

Thank you.

Lisa Nold

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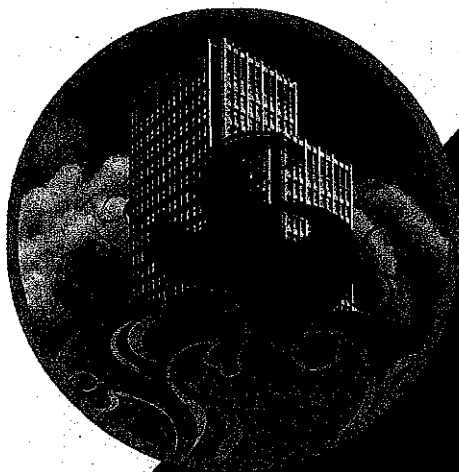
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Goal: *The participant will be able to apply the provisions of Chapter 7 of the 2018 IBC to the materials and assemblies used for structural fire resistance, as well as the fire-resistance-rated and smoke-resistant construction separation of adjacent spaces.*

Speaker

Douglas W. Thornburg, AIA, CBO, is the Vice-President and Technical Director of Products and Services for the International Code Council (ICC) where he provides administrative and technical leadership for the ICC product development activities. Prior to employment with ICC in 2004, he was in private practice as a code consultant and educator on building codes for nine years. Doug also spent ten years with the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO) where he served as Vice-President/Education.

In his current role, Doug also continues to create and present building code seminars nationally and has developed numerous educational texts and resource materials. He was presented with ICC's inaugural Educator of the Year Award in 2008, recognizing his outstanding contribution in education and training.

A graduate of Kansas State University and a registered architect, Doug has over 36 years of experience in building code training and administration. He has authored a number of code-related support publications, including the IBC Illustrated Handbook and the Significant Changes to the International Building Code.

Locations/Times

Tuesday, April 9, 2019 in Rapid City

8 am – 12 pm and 1 – 4 pm

Rushmore Plaza Holiday Inn

A block of rooms has been reserved for April 8th, 2019

Phone 605-399-7018

Thursday, April 11, 2019 in Sioux Falls

8 am – 12 pm and 1 – 4 pm

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Mark Schmitt, a resident of South Dakota, filed a lawsuit, and the court's decision is set for March 22, 2019. SD Bill 100 affects SD Municipal Code 2015-2016 and SD 2015-2016.

NO REFUNDS GIVEN AFTER MARCH 25, 2019.

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Patterson, Kathryn

From: Albizo, Joel <jalbizo@clarb.org>
Sent: Friday, February 15, 2019 2:04 PM
To: Patterson, Kathryn
Subject: [EXT] An Announcement from President Philip Meyer

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Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards

To All CLARB Member Boards:

It is with deep regret that I announce that Joel Albizo has resigned his position as CEO of CLARB. Joel leaves our family after serving over 11 years as the chief staff leader of this great association. He has worked tirelessly to raise CLARB's service to our members and the public's awareness of our profession. His dedication and commitment to CLARB has been obvious with the growth and recognition this organization carries among the design professions and our association peers.

In preparation for this potential day, CLARB's past Board of Directors prepared a transition plan to help guide the leadership through the search process. We have now started to implement this transition plan and will continue that process until we have hired our next CEO. Our first step will be to engage a transition CEO to oversee the execution of our programs and services and to keep the association running smoothly. We will then identify a professional search firm to help us establish the search process to identify and hire a new CEO. We anticipate this entire search process will take five to eight months to complete.

Joel will be greatly missed within CLARB. He has a talent and energy level that has set a very high bar for the Board to meet in our next CEO. I want you to know that the Board of Directors is up to the challenge of finding our next CEO. We will keep you informed as we proceed through the search process.

This is a very amicable departure between Joel and the Board of Directors. As Joel has stated in his letter that is included with my communication, he will be the new CEO of the American Planning Association, located in Chicago. We wish him the very best in his next professional journey. We appreciate all he has done for this association and his dedication to the profession of Landscape Architecture. Joel will be on a trip until Tuesday, February 19th. We ask everyone to respect Joel's vacation time and wait until next

Tuesday to reach out to him for congratulations and conversation.

Philip J. Meyer, PLA
CLARB President

CLARB Members and Friends,

"For everything there is a season..."

Back in 2007, I had the great fortune to be invited to apply for the job of CLARB executive director. Little did I know that it would be the beginning of an exceptional 11 year, "good to great" partnership with our members, elected leaders, staff, partners and advisors.

Together we've grown our influence, resources and impact to the benefit of our members and all who depend on us. And we're widely valued for our innovative, forward looking, collaborative, agile and productive style. The CLARB brand is strong.

So, it's with mixed emotions that I announce that I'll be leaving CLARB on March 29 to become chief executive officer of the American Planning Association.

I'm grateful for your trust, support, candor and willingness to occasionally suspend disbelief and think about what might be possible. You've enabled me to do my best work on your behalf.

Finally, I'm extremely optimistic about CLARB and professional regulation, despite the headwinds we're facing. We've laid a strong foundation for the future and our core values—along with the partnerships, strategies, systems and processes we've put in place—will continue to pay increasing dividends.

With the expected passage of the governance proposal (which I strongly support and believe will ensure the organization's future relevance), CLARB will be exceptionally well positioned to lead the way to a different—and better—future.

With love and respect,

Patterson, Kathryn

From: Governor of South Dakota
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2019 9:38 AM
Subject: Easter Weekend

Dear Fellow State Employees,

Each year I look forward to Easter as a sign of spring when we can get outdoors to enjoy our beautiful state. Looking ahead, I want to give you a little extra time with your friends and family to celebrate Easter this year.

I am declaring state government offices closed on Friday, April 19, 2019 and Monday, April 22, 2019. I will be granting 8 hours of administrative leave each of these days to state employees in these offices.

Thank you for your service to the citizens of South Dakota, and I wish each of you a Happy and Blessed Easter.

Governor Noem



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February 22, 2019

Dear Ms. Patterson:

Thank you for making a difference through your recent contribution of \$85,317.46 to the SD Board of Technical Professions at the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology. Donors like you are changing our student's lives – and through them, our world. As one student wrote,

"I appreciate your support and can confidently say that you are part of why I will be walking the stage come graduation day. For that I am forever grateful. I hope one day I am able to contribute to a student's success as you have, for the world needs more people like you."

Every student's story is different, but all have benefited from supporters like you. Thank you again for your commitment to the School of Mines. Your generosity is very important and deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Joel B. Kincart
President

The South Dakota School of Mines & Technology Foundation formally acknowledges no goods or services were received in exchange for this gift. Please retain this letter of receipt for your records.



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Dear Kathryn:

Thank you for the financial support of South Dakota State University.

As all of us anticipate spring in South Dakota, we look forward to significant milestones on campus. The formal grand-opening of the expanded Performing Arts Center will occur in April. Construction on the new Raven Precision Agriculture Center and the American Indian Student Center will also begin this year.

Those facilities will impact thousands of students and enrich their experiences at SDSU.

We appreciate your generous support.

Sincerely

President and CEO
SDSU Foundation

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Patterson, Kathryn

From: NCARB <customerservice@ncarb.org>
Sent: Tuesday, March 5, 2019 3:12 PM
To: Patterson, Kathryn
Subject: [EXT] NCARB Is Moving!

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NCARB is excited to announce that we are moving to a new location within Washington, DC. Our phone number and email will not change. You can still contact us by calling our Customer Relations team at 202-879-0520 or by email at customerservice@ncarb.org.

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March 11, 2019

A Message from FARB Executive Board President Joel Albizo

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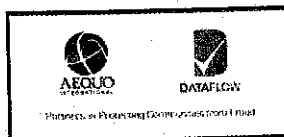


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Many thanks to our annual sponsors:



FARB Members,

After 11 great years as Chief Staff Executive of the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards, I will be stepping down on March 29th to become the CEO of the American Planning Association. At that time, I will also be resigning my position as **FARB President**.

Vice President Dia Gainor (*National Association of State EMS Officials*) will serve the remainder of my term and a new president will be elected at the July Annual Meeting of the Governing Council.

It has been my privilege to serve you through these challenging times and I am optimistic about **FARB** and professional regulation, despite the headwinds we are facing. The organization is rich with intellectual capital and is beginning to discover new opportunities to mine in these challenging times. The record-setting 2019 FARB Forum captured this dynamic.

I will always remember my time in service to professional regulation and admire you for your tireless work in learning, adapting, and always pursuing excellence on behalf of the public.

With gratitude,

Joel

Joel Albizo, FASAE, CAE, Hon ASLA
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