

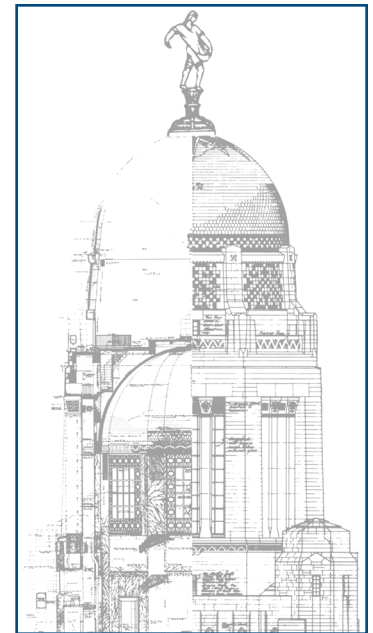
Streamlining Applications Processes

Processing examination and license applications is something that every architecture and engineering board in the U.S. does based on procedures unique to each office. For more than a year, the Nebraska Board staff has been working to track data related to processing times for all applications it receives and ensure the fastest turnaround times so individuals receive licenses and other credentials in a timely manner.

By mapping out turnaround times (from application to either credential issuance or exam authorization), staff established baseline time frames for each specific application. If the average processing time begins to increase, board staff can begin to pinpoint issues and get applications back on track.

Additionally, performance measures are now a standard component of the State's biennial budget requests. The State Budget Division asks agencies to develop and document performance standards to measure and evaluate progress. One of the Board's performance measures is that our agency will "evaluate application volume and processing times, and revise processes if necessary". This new application tracking process aligns directly with this measure.

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Common Remediation Issues

Since 2017, 22 construction and renovation cases have been remediated in Nebraska through the process outlined in Board Rule 8.4.

Generally, projects going through remediation do not have a licensed architect or professional engineer involved from the start of the project. Remediation gives owners and builders time to engage a licensee and to identify deficiencies and correct issues, bringing the project into compliance with the E&A Regulation Act. Failure to remediate can result in the imposition of penalties and fines.

Over the past two years, the Board has begun to note the most commonly-seen remediation issues. The most striking deficiencies found on projects include missing shear walls, inappropriate wall studs for load requirements, non-tamper resistant electrical receptacles, and need for additional roof trusses and bracing reinforcements.

Other issues the Board has seen are missing exit & electrical service and

occupant load signs, exposed sprinkler heads and piping, sub-standard egress demarcation, missing fire extinguishers, missing handrails and unmarked mechanical ventilation.

Another of the most overlooked aspects on projects are ADA requirements. Several specific issues include missing braille signs, lack of grab bars in bathrooms, insufficient ADA clearance for single-use restrooms, improper counter heights, lack of or improperly sloped ADA ramps and missing ADA parking signs and stalls.

Of the 22 cases, the most common occupancy classification was Business with seven cases, followed by Assembly with five, mixed occupancy with four, and Education, Factory, Mercantile, Storage, Institutional and Residential (R-2) with one case each.

On average, the Board has found it takes thirty-one weeks to remediate a project. This time includes looking for a licensee to remediate, reviewing a project and correcting all deficiencies found. ■

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The Board and staff are also able to see patterns in the application process, along with any unusual dips or spikes. An analysis of several types of applications for the period January 1, 2009 to December 31, 2018 follows. Median means the middle number in a set of values. Mode means the most common value in a set.

Architects and professional engineer (P.E.)

reciprocal applications: Architect and professional engineer applicants licensed in another jurisdiction and seeking licensure via comity in Nebraska may be issued a conditional license by staff if they hold an NCARB Certificate (for architects) or are a NCEES record holder with a Model Law Engineer (MLE) Designation (for P.E.'s). Individuals still need to apply, submit satisfactory evidence of the certificate or designation, and pass an examination administered by the Board on the Nebraska E&A Regulation Act.

Conversely, turnaround time was higher for architects and P.E.'s seeking licensure who did not hold an NCARB Certificate or have a MLE designation on their NCEES record. These applicants must be approved for licensure by the Board at one of its meetings.

	# Apps	Average	Median	Mode
NCARB Certificate Holders seeking architect license	890	17.10 days	6 days	2 days
NCEES MLE Designees seeking P.E. license	2,482	12.87 days	5 days	2 days
Non-(NCARB Certificate Holders) seeking architect license	51	32.31 days	26.5 days	Not enough Data
Non-(NCEES MLE Designees) seeking P.E. license	1,075	41.24 days	31 days	25 days

Certificates of Authorization: These applications are for the authorization to practice architecture or engineering through an organization. Staff can conditionally issue these certificates, with formal Board approval later, resulting in 73% of these applications able to be processed in one day. The Board saw a spike in Certificate of Authorization applications in 2012 after an article ran in a previous issue of The Nebraska Professional that clarified when organizations are required to hold a certificate.

	# Apps	Average	Median	Mode
Certificate of Authorization applications	1,971	4.5 days	1 day	1 day

PE Exam: More PE Exam applicants apply in the latter half of the calendar year; the Board believes this is due to the fact that most degrees are conferred in May and June. These applications must be approved by the Board. A continued trend also shows more individuals are applying to take the PE Exam than in years past with 144 applicants in 2018.

	# Apps	Average	Median	Mode
PE Exam Applications	1,416	29.67 days	21 day	11 days

ARE Exam: These applications must be approved by the Board. Applicants must meet the education requirement and have the ability to record their experience through NCARB's Architectural Experience Program (AXP).

	# Apps	Average	Median	Mode
ARE Exam Applications	254	47.12 days	24 day	19 days

Other Applications: The Board also processes applications for temporary permits, engineer intern enrollment, and reinstatement of an expired license. Temporary permits and engineer interns enrollment are performed by staff, while reinstatements require Board review and approval. Licensees may also request to be an Architect or Professional Engineer Emeritus, but data for emeritus license requests are not tracked.

	# Apps	Average	Median	Mode
Temporary Permit Applications	132	11.34 days	5.5days	2 days
Engineer Intern Enrollment Applications	424	14.45 days	6 days	1 day
License Reinstatement Applications	172	44.44 days	28 days	25 days

Nebraska seals: what you need to know

What needs to be on my seal? When were requirements for the seal last updated? Can my seal be electronic?

These are some of the most commonly asked questions Board staff receives about seals. The Board staff has also seen a number of Nebraska seals that bear the outdated language “Registered Professional Architect” and “Registered Professional Engineer.”

To clear up any confusion, here are answers to the most commonly asked questions about seals:

What needs to be on my seal?

Both an architect and professional engineer’s seal require “State of Nebraska” at the bottom of the seal and the licensee’s name and license number in the middle of the seal. The architect seal should simply read, “Architect” at the top of the seal and a professional engineers should read “Professional [discipline] Engineer.” In between the brackets should be

the specific engineering discipline such as, civil, structural, electrical, etc. The font should be easily readable and unobscured by design elements. If the seal is not legible, it is considered invalid.

Your signature, along with the date signed, should also be included on the seal to make it valid.

If I change my name, do I need to update my seal?

Yes, your seal should always reflect your current legal name.

When were requirements for the seal last updated?

In 1997, the word “Registered” was removed from professional engineer’s seal and “Registered Professional” was removed from architect’s seals. Any Nebraska seal still bearing this language is considered invalid.

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Note that the Board must review applications from individuals or organizations which indicate: 1) a felony conviction; 2) a license to practice in another state has been on probation, suspended, or revoked; 3) a pattern of repetitive or multiple violations; or 4) evidence of unfitness to practice the professions of architecture or engineering.

While most applications are processed within one month or less, there are a few conditions that can increase application processing time. One of the leading issues is applicants not communicating with Board staff when questions arise and information needs to be verified. This can add days, if not weeks, to an application’s processing time. Other issues that add to wait time include answering “yes” to any compliance disclosure questions and having a non-accredited degree. Those looking to obtain a temporary permit may also run into delays if they do not provide information in sufficient detail about the specific building project.

Tracking application turnaround times is one way for the Board to improve services to potential applicants. ■

David Johnson is newest Architect Board Member

This March, the Board welcomed David Johnson as the newest architect Board member for the Nebraska Board of Architects and Engineers.

Johnson is a Lincoln native with 30 years of experience in a variety of projects and has extensive experience with building codes, compliance, and frequently presents testimony before planning commissions and city councils.

He is licensed in seven states, and is the current president of AIA Nebraska Board of Directors and the Architectural Foundation Nebraska Board. He is past Chair of the Building Code Implementation Committee, president of AIA Nebraska and

President of Voices of Hope. Johnson is the founder and owner of Studio 951.

“I hope to provide a perspective of a practicing architect as a business owner,” Johnson said.

He also looks forward to learning about the oversight of engineering and architecture professions in Nebraska.

Johnson is an alumni of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a Bachelors in Construction Management.



David Johnson, AIA, NCARB

Mark Champion, architect board member who Johnson is replacing, served the Nebraska Board of Engineers and Architects for fifteen years and served as secretary, vice-chair, and chair in the past. ■

Recently Resolved Compliance Cases

The following complaints were reviewed for compliance by the Nebraska Board of Engineers and Architects, and resolved via the action noted. These summaries are provided for licensee education and information, and should not be interpreted as a full description of the complaints described. In complaints where disciplinary action was taken by the Board per Neb. Rev. Stat. § 81-3444, the names of the individuals and/or organizations involved are included.

Complaints 14.03 & 14.13 Violations of the E&A Act

Two complaints were filed with the Board against Mr. Mark Sanford (A-2147) alleging that plans submitted for permitting to two eastern Nebraska cities did not comply with applicable codes, including the IBC, ADA, and life safety codes, and did not illustrate and describe the projects in sufficient detail.

Action: Following an investigation, the Board and Mr. Sanford entered into a Settlement Agreement in November 2015, in which Mr. Sanford acknowledged that he submitted plans that did not comply with applicable codes.

The Settlement Agreement imposed \$3,459.85 in costs that would be waived if Mr. Sanford incorporated a formal code review process into his practice, maintained current copies of applicable codes, agreed to Board review of plans and plan review comments upon request, and completed Board-approved continuing education about applicable codes within twelve months.

Mr. Sanford failed to submit the costs assessed or satisfy the other terms of the agreement within the subsequent 12 months. After receiving copies of the code review process and lists of applicable codes maintained, the Board granted Mr. Sanford an additional six months to complete the continuing education requirements or pay the costs.

The Board commenced formal disciplinary action proceedings against Mr. Sanford when continuing education was not com-

pleted. Following a hearing, the Board found that Mr. Sanford had failed to meet the terms of the agreement and imposed \$6,577.12 in costs, representing the costs from the 2015 Settlement Agreement and costs incurred in 2018 investigation and hearing. The Board also made renewal of his license contingent upon payment of costs. Mr. Sanford's license was renewed by the Board on February 15, 2019.

Complaint 17.15 Unlicensed Practice

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the renovation of a one-story building [Business (B) Occupancy] comprising 5,000 square feet.

The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer. The structure was owned by WTA Land, LLC and the renovation plans and work were performed by Wamsley Construction, LLC of Sidney, NE.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the total impacted area was more than 3,000 square feet classified as a Business occupancy.

The Board authorized the remediation process to bring this project into compliance per Board Rule 8.4. Upon a refusal to remediate, the Board initiated formal proceedings per Board Rule 8.4.1.2 and issued an Order of Disciplinary Action against both the property owner, WTA Land, LLC (see E&A Act § 81-3446(2)) and the firm that performed the work, Wamsley Construction, LLC.

The Order imposed \$5,000 civil penalties against each party for a total of \$10,000, \$3,785.17 for reimbursement of investigation costs, and ordered both parties to cease and desist the unlicensed practice of architecture and engineering. The matter was closed upon receipt of all penalties and costs.

Complaint 17.20 Unlicensed Practice

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the construction of a two-story commercial structure [Mer-

cantile (M) and Storage (S) Occupancies] comprising approximately 12,000 square feet. The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the structure was more than one story. The Board authorized remediation to bring this project into compliance with the Act. Per Board Rule 8.4, licensed remediation professionals reviewed the project, identified deficiencies, and recommended corrections. The complaint was dismissed upon correction of all deficiencies.

Complaint 18.04 Unlicensed Practice

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the renovation of a one-story commercial structure [Mercantile (M) Occupancy] comprising approximately 3,500 square feet. The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the total impacted area of the renovation was 3,000 or more square feet of Mercantile space.

The Board authorized architectural remediation to bring this project into compliance with the Act. Per Board Rule 8.4, a licensed architect conducted a review, identified deficiencies, and recommended corrections. The complaint was dismissed upon correction of all deficiencies.

Complaint 18.06 Unlicensed Practice

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for a 3,200 square foot, one-story addition to an existing 1,520 square foot, one-story building [Assembly (A) Occupancy]. The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the total impacted area comprised more than 1,000 square feet of Assembly space.

The Board authorized remediation to bring this project into compliance with the

Act. Per Board Rule 8.4, licensed remediation professionals conducted reviews, identified deficiencies, and recommended corrections. The complaint was dismissed upon correction of all deficiencies.

Complaint 18.09 **Unlicensed Practice**

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the renovation of a one-story commercial structure [Storage (S) Occupancy] comprising approximately 26,000 square feet; the structure was previously a Mercantile (M) Occupancy. The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the total impacted area of the renovation was 5,000 or more square feet of Storage space.

The Board authorized architectural remediation to bring this project into compliance with the Act. Per Board Rule 8.4, a licensed architect conducted a review and did not identify any architectural deficiencies. The complaint was dismissed following the remediation review.

Complaint 18.10 **Unlicensed Practice**

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the renovation of a one-story commercial structure [Assembly (A) and Business (B) Occupancies] comprising approximately 3,000 square feet.

The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the total impacted area comprised more than 1,000 square feet. In this case, the Assembly (A) Occupancy exemption controlled the exemption determination per Board Rule 10.3.11.

The Board authorized remediation to bring this project into compliance with the Act. Per Board Rule 8.4, licensed remediation professionals conducted reviews, identified deficiencies, and recommended corrections. The complaint was dismissed upon correction of all deficiencies.

Complaint 18.11 **Unlicensed Practice**

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the renovation of a one-story commercial structure [Assembly (A) and Factory (F) Occupancies] comprising approximately 3,700 square feet.

The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the total impacted area comprised more than 1,000 square feet. In this case, the Assembly (A) Occupancy exemption controlled the exemption determination per Board Rule 10.3.11.

The Board authorized remediation to bring this project into compliance with the Act. Per Board Rule 8.4, licensed remediation professionals conducted reviews and did not identify deficiencies. The complaint was dismissed following the remediation reviews.

Complaint 18.12 **Unlicensed Practice**

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the construction of a one-story daycare [Institutional (I-4) Occupancy] comprising 2,800 square feet.

The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the building area comprised more than 2,000 square feet of Institutional (I-4) Occupancy space. The Board authorized the remediation process to bring the project into compliance with the Act.

Per Board Rule 8.4, the remediation professionals conducted reviews, identified deficiencies, and recommended corrections. The complaint was dismissed upon correction of all deficiencies.

Complaint 18.18 **Professional Misconduct**

The Board received a complaint of professional misconduct by a licensee. The complaint alleged that architectural render-

ings produced for a prospective client were later inappropriately used by a different architect ultimately selected to develop the project for permitting and construction.

Action: The complaint was dismissed. Although the architect of record had seen the renderings during initial design meetings, the Board determined the final design was not inappropriately based on the renderings.

Complaint 18.19 **Unlicensed Practice**

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the construction of a one-story commercial structure comprising approximately 12,000 square feet. The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: This project was subject to the Act because the building area comprised more than 5,000 square feet of commercial space.

The Board authorized the remediation process to bring the project into compliance with the Act. Per Board Rule 8.4, the remediation professionals conducted reviews, identified deficiencies, and recommended corrections. The complaint was dismissed upon correction of all deficiencies.

Complaint 18.22 **Unlicensed Practice**

The Board was notified of the submission of unsealed plans to another state agency for the renovation of part of a one-story building [Mercantile (M) and Factory/Industrial (F) Occupancies] comprising 9,300 square feet. The plans did not appear to be prepared by a Nebraska-licensed architect or professional engineer.

Action: Following investigation, the Board determined that the work constituted the practice of architecture and engineering but the total impacted area comprised less than 3,000 square feet. Therefore, the renovation work qualified for an exemption under the Act and the Board dismissed the complaint. ■

NCARB NEWS

ARE Candidate Misconduct

NCARB has issued sanctions for eight candidates who violated the ARE Candidate Agreement. In 2018, NCARB was alerted by an anonymous source that candidates were sharing classified test information. After review from several NCARB staffers, the allegations were confirmed and each ARE candidate is receiving public reprimand and is required to complete six hours of ethics CE.

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 eight individuals found to have violated the ARE Candidate Agreement are based in New York state.

The Nebraska Board and NCARB take testing misconduct or cheating very seriously and anyone found in violation of NCARB rules will be investigated and receive appropriate reprimand.

(CBT) testing model. The Petroleum PE Exam will be a single day and the Environmental PE Exam will be year-round. The next exams tentative to make the switch to CBT in 2020 include Fire Protection (single day), Industrial and Systems (single day), and all three Mechanical PE exams (year-round).

NCEES seeks nuclear P.E.'s

NCEES is currently seeking professional nuclear engineers to participate in a professional activities and knowledge study, or PAKS, for the Nuclear PE exam. NCEES requires a cross section of professional engineers practicing nuclear engineering to complete an online survey about the tasks and knowledge required of a licensed nuclear engineer with four to six years of experience to practice in a manner that protects the public. The online survey will be open at bit.ly/PENuclear until April 10, 2019. ■

NCEES NEWS

CBT Exams for 2019

This year NCEES will be adding Petroleum and Environmental disciplines to the computer-based

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Can my seal be electronic?

Yes, electronic seals and signatures are allowed in Nebraska. Seals can also be embossed or stamped with wet ink.



How do I seal documents with a Temporary Permit?

A temporary permit holder will seal documents with the seal of the state of verified licensure and use the temporary permit information provided by the Board. This information includes the temporary permit holder's name, temporary permit number, expiration date, state of licensure and license number, and project name.

How do I signify I am the Coordinating Professional?

The coordinating professional must use the following language in conjunction with their individual seal for identification as the Coordinating Professional: "I (name of licensee), am the Coordinating Professional on the (name of project) project."



Does my seal as Coordinating Professional signify responsible charge/direct supervision of work?

No, the Coordinating Professional's seal does not indicate responsible charge or direct supervision of the work for a project.

When do I need to seal plans and technical documents?

- All original drawings, copies, tracings, or other reproducible drawings, the seal must appear on all pages.
- For specifications, reports, and studies, the seal must appear on the first and last pages.

Do my plans require a seal if the plans are a draft?

Documents clearly marked as "Draft" or "Not Meant for Construction" prepared for preliminary submission and review do not require a seal and signature, unless otherwise required by the client or governmental agency. ■

Licensure Updates

November 1, 2018 - April 25, 2019

Architects by Exam

Sarah D. Finkhouse	Overland Park	KS
Christopher H. Gerdes	Omaha	NE
David E. LeBlanc	Lincoln	NE
Irvin S. Lynch III	Yorktown	VA
Ann M. Morris	Omaha	NE
Alberto Sanchez-Aparicio	Lincoln	NE
Amanda L. Schnatz	Omaha	NE
Caitlin E. Snyder	Arapahoe	NE

Spencer D. Olson	Omaha	NE
Jeffrey S. Payne	Papillion	NE
Christopher J. Podany	Elkhorn	NE
Brett J. Priebe	Omaha	NE
Luke C. Ritz	Union	NE
Brandon S. Roesler	Lincoln	NE
Jamie L. Royer	Grand Island	NE
Sarah E. Sawin	Kearney	NE
Alex J. Silvey	Lincoln	NE

James B. May	Omaha	NE
Brian J. Nevole	Omaha	NE
Nathan D. Poppe	Blair	NE
Eric A. Ritter	Omaha	NE
Peter R. Uhing	Lincoln	NE
Justin G. Wiemer	Elkhorn	NE
Tyler S. Winnike	Bennington	NE

Professional Engineers by Exam

Civil

Tregan P.D. Albers II	Omaha	NE
Mohammed S. Amrollahi	Valley	NE
Blake J. Brenner	Omaha	NE
Alison R. Brooks	Omaha	NE
Kevin C. Brown	Omaha	NE
John M. Carter	Council Bluffs	IA
Brett T. Conyers	Omaha	NE
Timothy B. Cope	Kansas City	MO
Ian M. Corbin	Cedar Rapids	IA
Zachary R. Einck	Omaha	NE
Kolton D. Emery	Lincoln	NE
Nathaniel G. Felten	Omaha	NE
Christopher J. Gladson	Kansas City	MO
Gemma L. Haake	Overland Park	KS
Nhung L. Hoang	Lincoln	NE
Justin L. Jackson	Nebraska City	NE
Nathaniel C. Jensen	Grand Island	NE
Garrett L. Johnson	Hooper	NE
Barbara J. Johnston	Omaha	NE
Tyler J. Kuper	Lincoln	NE
Jian Li	Lincoln	NE
Daniel S. Lightbody	Lincoln	NE
Brandon J. Loeffler	Omaha	NE
Patrick T. Lusk	Lincoln	NE
Christopher S. Mack	Lincoln	NE
Matthew J. Mahoney	Leawood	KS
Jeffrey S. Morrison	Lincoln	NE
David R. Nassi	Omaha	NE

Mohammad A. Stanigzai	Omaha	NE
Kylie A. Steel	Omaha	NE
Whitaker H. Thomas	Omaha	NE
Kellie F. Troxel	Lincoln	NE
Isabella R. Walsh	Omaha	NE
Bradley J. Winkelbauer	Omaha	NE
Donald J. Wisnieski	Omaha	NE

Control Systems

Kyle T. Hanson	Omaha	NE
Christopher A. Jackson	Kearney	NE
Keith K. Mandachit	Lincoln	NE
Christopher J. Maras	Blair	NE
Jay M. Steinman	Lincoln	NE

Electrical and Computer

Daniel R. Grieves	Kansas City	MO
Justin M. Helt	Kansas City	MO
Ian R. Kirschner	Englewood	CO
Timothy G. Struble-Larsen	Omaha	NE
Zachary D. Trede	Elkhorn	NE
Kyle J. Weber	Omaha	NE

Environmental

Darshan Baral	San Francisco	CA
Korey D.E. Brunken	Logan	IA
Steven J. Jillson	Bennet	NE
Matthew F. Williams	West Richland	WA

Mechanical

Mohammed F. Al Soufi	Omaha	NE
Jerald D. Farke	McCook	NE
James E. Franks	Omaha	NE
Jeremy J. Keller	Omaha	NE

Structural

Kelley M. Clouse	Omaha	NE
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In Memoriam

Architects

Gregory D. Rundquist	Kansas City	MO
Julian C. Thompson	Conshohocken	PA
Wayne B. Whitmarsh	Lincoln	NE

Professional Engineers

Richard J. Cunningham	Sioux City	IA
Ronald M. DeBord	Lincoln	NE
Roy W. Berner	York	NE
Verne I. Dvorak	Lincoln	NE
Dave H. Ecklund	Gatlinburg	TN
Raymond P. Herweg	Raymore	MO
Norman A. Jackman	Elkhorn	NE
Leonard S. Kraft	Apache Jct	AZ
Harold G. McKeown	Council Bluffs	IA
Roy D. Mucilli	Arvada	CO
Don J. Nelson	Lincoln	NE
Douglas J. Perry	Omaha	NE
Ralph L. Phelps Jr.	Los Alamos	NM
Robert L. Reins	Omaha	NE
Barton P. Schawe	La Vista	NE
Ward R. Svoboda	Chambersburg	PA
Frank J.M. Taracido	N. Wilkesboro	NC
Thomas R. Thierolf	Omaha	NE
Steven B. Tipping	Berkeley	CA
Kenton J. Tunks	Austin	TX
William O. Vaughn	Tucker	GA

New Nebraska Engineers and Architects Regulation Act handbooks

Effective April 27, 2019, there are updates to Board Rules, Title 110 of the Nebraska Administrative Code, found in the Engineers and Architects Regulation Act handbook.

New updates include, but are not limited to: precise language for the use of an emeritus title, removal of the annual renewal requirement for Architect Emeritus or Professional Engineer Emeritus, updates to the Code

of Conduct, and updates to continuing education (CE) provisions and procedures, including further clarification on acceptable CE activities.

The new handbook can be found at ea.nebraska.gov/ea-act or you can request a hardcopy by emailing molly.mayhew@nebraska.gov. Questions about new Board Rules can be directed to nbea.office@nebraska.gov.



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MAR	22	Board Meeting
SEP	2	Office Closed - Holiday
	5	NCEES PE Exam Registration Deadline
	13	Board Meeting
OCT	14	Office Closed - Holiday
	18	Board Meeting
	25-26	NCEES PE Exams
NOV	11	Office Closed - Holiday
	28-29	Office Closed - Holiday

**CONTINUING EDUCATION CERTIFICATE
NEBRASKA BOARD OF ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS**

This is to certify that the person named below has earned 0.25 continuing education units for Architects and Professional Engineers by thoroughly reading the May 2019 edition of the Nebraska Board of Engineers and Architects newsletter, *The Nebraska Professional*.

NAME OF PARTICIPANT

I attest, by the responses recorded below, my signature, and on my professional honor, that I have personally read and am familiar with the May 2019 edition of the The Nebraska Professional.

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| 1. | How were the ARE candidates who violated the ARE candidate agreement reprimanded? |
| 2. | What plans and designs do not require a seal? |
| 3. | What are the two most common Occupancy classifications of remediated projects seen by the Board? |

Signature

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Date

If you claim credit for reading the newsletter and are audited, you will be required to produce this completed certificate as documentation.