State Board for Landscape Architecture Meeting
1411 Broadway (between 39th and 40th Streets) – 10th Floor – Regent’s Room-Manhattan

Wednesday, August 17, 2022
10:00 am (start time for Executive Session)

Executive Session (10:00-11:15 AM)

1. Experience Review

Public Session (11:15 AM-end)

2. Approval of Minutes
3. Board Chair Report
4. Board Office Report
5. Old Business
   • Continuing Education Update
   • Board Member Search
6. New Business
   • ASLA Annual Meeting CE Review
   • Future OPD Meeting
   • CLARB Annual Meeting Preview
   • CLARB/ASLA Licensure Summit
   • 2023 Board meeting dates
7. Adjournment

Next Meeting
November 30, 2022 – New York, NY
Minutes of the Meeting
State Board for Landscape Architecture
1411 Broadway; Regents’ Room
New York, NY 10018

Present: Andrew Lavallee, Chair
Valerie Aymer
Nate Harris
Mark Johns
Kim Lorenz
Adrianne Weremchuk

Absent: Christine Colley
Stacy Paetzel, Vice Chair

Staff: Robert Lopez, Executive Secretary

April 20, 2022

OPEN SESSION

1. Motion: Lavallee/Weremchuk: That the Board enter Executive Session. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

2. Motion: Weremchuk/Aymer: That the minutes of the December 1, 2021 State Board meeting be approved as written. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.


4. Board Office Report: The Executive Secretary gave the Board office report.

5. Old Business:
   CLARB Uniform Experience Standard: The Board reviewed and discussed the September 2021 letter from the California Architects Board’s Landscape Architects Technical Committee (LATC). Additionally, the Board reviewed and discussed the Resolutions to be voted upon at the April 20, 2022 Special Meeting of CLARB. After discussion, the Board recommended that Member Weremchuk cast New York’s vote as follows during the Special Meeting:

   Resolution #1 – No
   Resolution #2 – No
   Resolution #3 – No

   The Board discussed the proposed Amendments being proposed by Minnesota and California to the three Resolutions. After discussion, the Board recommended that Member Weremchuk cast New York’s vote as follows during the Special Meeting:

   Amendment #1 to Resolution #1 from Minnesota – Yes
   Amendment #2 to Resolution #1 from Minnesota - No
   Amendment #3 to Resolution #3 from California - No

   Review of Continuing Education Requirements: The Board’s recommendations regarding the modernization of the continuing education requirements were discussed with NYSCLA on January 6th, with Chair Lavallee, the Executive Secretary, and NYSCLA’s Board participating. NYSCLA’s Board was generally supportive of the suggested changes to reflect similar changes in architecture and engineering. NYSCLA will begin the process to have a bill introduced to make changes in Education
Law. No timeline has yet been offered for bill introduction.

6. **New Business:**
   CLARB Regional Meeting Summary: The Executive Secretary went over the CLARB Regional Meeting summary with the Board. Member Aymer is aware of the ASLA Women of Color initiative and mentioned its expected rollout this Spring and the desire to provide mentoring tools, resources, along with financial assistance, for women of color.

   CLARB March 2022 BoD Summary: The CLARB March Meeting recap was reviewed by the Board.

   CLARB 2022 Annual Meeting Delegate: Member Weremchuk expressed a willingness to attend the CLARB Annual Meeting and will check with her agency regarding permission to attend.

   CLARB 202 Mid-Year Update: Member Weremchuk will attend the CLARB Mid-Year Update this afternoon and cast New York’s vote.

7. **Motion:** Harris/Aymer moved to adjourn. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

   **Next meeting Tuesday, August 17, 2022, tentatively scheduled for NYC**

   Respectfully submitted,

   Robert Lopez, RA
   Executive Secretary
April 20, 2022

EXECUTIVE SESSION

1. A practical examination on the basis of having at least 10 years of lawful practical experience as a Principal outside of New York State was conducted. After discussion, the majority of the Board members agreed 4-1-1 (Lavallee, Aymer, Lorenz, Weremchuk – Yes; Harris – No; Johns – Abstain) that the candidate had not passed the practical examination and should not be recommended for licensure.

2. Motion: Weremchuk/Aymer: That the minutes of the December 1, 2021 State Board meeting be approved as written. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

3. Motion: Weremchuk/Harris: That the Board resume the Open Session.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Lopez, RA
Executive Secretary
Registrants

Current Resident Registrants: 897
Current Non-Resident Registrants: 584
Total Number of Registrants as of July 6, 2022 1,481

Licenses Issued


Licenses Issued between April 2, 2022 – August 1, 2022:

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NYSED/OP/Staff Activities

The Regents appointed Eric Greppo, PE as the Executive Secretary to the State Board for Engineering, Land Surveying and Geology and the State Board for Interior Design. Mr. Greppo’s first day in the office was April 28, 2022.

Legislative / Regulatory Activity

The NYS Legislature is in a new two-year session that will run from January 2021 through the end of 2022. Legislation of interest follows, with changes since the last Board meeting highlighted in yellow:

A1891-D / S5261-B – Expanded ownership in design professional corporations by employee stock ownership plans and non-licensed employees
Provides for expanded ownership in design professional corporations by employee stock ownership plans and non-licensed employees
Bill was signed as Chapter 439 of the Laws of 2022. The new law is included in the Board package.

A7604/S6783 – Relates to mandatory continuing education for architects
Relates to mandatory continuing education for architects; removes exemption from mandatory continuing education requirements for the triennial registration period when an architect is first
licensed; allows no more than six continuing education ours taken during one triennium may be transferred to a subsequent triennium; makes related provisions.

*Bill was signed Chapter 578 of the Laws of 2021.*

**S3541/A6809 – Relates to the requirements for a license as a professional engineer**
Relates to the requirements for a license as a professional engineer

*Bill was signed as Chapter 465 of the Laws of 2021.*

**S1003-C / A7947A– Relates to building permits**
Authorizes a city, town or village with a population of one million or more (i.e. Nassau and Suffolk Counties) to establish a program whereby a building permit may be issued based upon certification by a registered architect or professional engineer.

*Bill is passed in the Senate; is printed in the Assembly.*

**S1004 / A6242– Establishes a program where a municipal department of buildings may accept certain construction documents for code compliance**
Establishes a program where a municipal department of buildings may accept construction documents required to be filed in relation to code compliance prior to issuance of a certificate of occupancy with less than a full examination by such municipal department of buildings based on a professional certification of an applicant who is an architect or professional engineer; makes related provisions.

*Bill is referred to Housing, Construction and Community Development in the Senate; referred to Governmental Operations in the Assembly.*

**S544 / A1939 – Requires certain engineering plans that could pose a material risk to public safety to bear a stamp of approval of a professional engineer**
Requires certain engineering plans or specifications for engineering work or services that could pose a material risk to public safety to bear a stamp of approval of a professional engineer and authorizes the public service commission to promulgate rules and regulations relating to such requirement.

*Bill is referred to Energy and Telecommunications in the Senate and is referred to Higher Education in the Assembly.*

**A3272-A / S4008-A – Relates to the establishment of the water-based fire protection licensure act**
Establishes water-based fire protection licensure act, setting forth licensure requirements for contractors engaged in the business of the layout, installing, repairing, inspecting, testing, or maintaining of water-based fire protection systems and components.

*Bill is referred to Economic Development in the Assembly and is referred to Consumer Protection in the Senate.*

**A1462 / No Same As – Interior Design/State Contracting**
Adds interior design services as a type of contract that can be entered into and negotiated by the state

*Bill is referred to Governmental Operations in the Assembly; no "same as" bill in the Senate.*
A2522 / No Same As - Licensing consequences for serious abuse of self-certification privileges
Relates to licensing consequences for architects or engineers who seriously abuse their self-certification privileges
Bill is referred to Higher Education in the Assembly; no “same as” bill in the Senate

A5769 / S6377 – New York Emergency Responder Act
Enacts the New York emergency responder act limiting the liability of certain emergency responders.
Bill is referred to Governmental Operations in the Assembly and is referred to Veterans, Homeland Security and Military Affairs in the Senate

A6785 / S5687 – NYC DoB False Documents
Relates to false statements in documents submitted to the department of buildings of the city of New York
Bill is referred to Cities in the Assembly and is referred to Cities in the Senate

A5282 / No Same As – Increases to $50,000 for cost of construction threshold
Increases to $50,000 the cost of the construction of a building, structure or public work, above which an engineer, land surveyor or architect must be utilized
Bill is referred to Higher Education in the Assembly; no “same as” bill in the Senate

S5713 / No Same As - Requires Public Authorities to negotiate with QBS
Requires public authorities to negotiate with most qualified architectural and engineering professional firms before negotiating with other firms
Bill is referred to Corporations, Authorities and Commissions in the Senate; no “same as” bill in the Assembly

A6160 / No Same As – Relates to Building Permits
Authorizes a city, town or village to establish a program whereby a building permit may be issued based upon certification by a registered architect or professional engineer
Bill is referred to Local Governments in the Assembly; no “same as” bill in the Senate

Former Legislation of Interest

No bill number yet – Ag / Markets Defining Farm Conservation
Directs the department of agriculture and markets and the state soil and water conservation committee to review and define farm conservation practices which are within the professions of engineering, land surveying and architecture

No bill number yet – Mandating continuing education for certified interior designers
Relates to mandating continuing education for certified interior designers

No bill number yet - Good Samaritan Act
Enacts the engineers’, architects’, landscape architects’ and land surveyors’ good samaritan act
No bill number yet – Land Surveyor Designing Approved Sewage Disposal Systems
Provides that where a nitrogen-reducing sewage disposal system approved by the county department of health is designed by a land surveyor for an individual residential lot or is designed by a person who holds a valid license from the county to design sewage disposal systems for replacement or retrofit on an individual lot, such persons are exempt from the provisions of section 7208 of the education law; relates to qualifications for the design of a nitrogen-reducing sewage disposal system in a county of one million or more which draws its primary source of drinking water for a majority of county residents from a designated sole source aquifer.

No bill number yet – Relates to the Liability of Design Professionals
Relates to the liability of design professionals; prohibits broad indemnification of a state or local agency or political subdivision involving public work for contracts executed on or after January 1, 2020.

No bill number yet - Malpractice Insurance
Requires engineers and architects to maintain malpractice insurance in the amount of $1,000,000

No bill number yet – Licensure Standards
An act to amend the education law, in relation to the review of licensure standards for architecture and landscape architecture.

No bill number yet – Land Surveying Definition
Relates to the definition of the practice of land surveying.

No bill number yet – Relates to the practice of certified interior design; repealer
Regulates the practice of certified interior design including the use of proper seals and construction documents; adds CE requirement for CID’s

No bill number yet - Repeals mandatory continuing education for architects
Repeals a provision of the education law requiring mandatory continuing education for architects.

No bill number yet – Self-Certification
Grants cities authority to review plans for the construction of structures proposed to be made within its boundaries

Office of Professional Discipline
N/A
A1891-D Lupardo Same as S 5261-B KENNEDY
Business Corporation Law
TITLE....Provides for expanded ownership in design professional corporations by employee stock ownership plans and non-licensed employees
01/11/21 referred to higher education
03/08/21 amend and recommit to higher education
03/08/21 print number 1891a
01/05/22 referred to higher education
01/26/22 amend and recommit to higher education
01/26/22 print number 1891b
04/06/22 amend and recommit to higher education
04/06/22 print number 1891c
04/18/22 amend and recommit to higher education
04/18/22 print number 1891d
04/26/22 reported
04/28/22 advanced to third reading cal.524
05/03/22 substituted by s5261b
S05261 KENNEDY AMEND=B
03/01/21 REFERRED TO CORPORATIONS, AUTHORITIES AND COMMISSIONS
05/04/21 1ST REPORT CAL.893
05/05/21 2ND REPORT CAL.
05/10/21 ADVANCED TO THIRD READING
06/01/21 PASSED SENATE
06/01/21 DELIVERED TO ASSEMBLY
06/01/21 referred to higher education
01/05/22 died in assembly
01/05/22 returned to senate
01/05/22 REFERRED TO CORPORATIONS, AUTHORITIES AND COMMISSIONS
01/25/22 1ST REPORT CAL.331
01/26/22 AMENDED 5261A
01/26/22 2ND REPORT CAL.
01/31/22 ADVANCED TO THIRD READING
02/14/22 PASSED SENATE
02/14/22 DELIVERED TO ASSEMBLY
02/14/22 referred to higher education
04/25/22 RECALLED FROM ASSEMBLY
04/25/22 returned to senate
04/26/22 VOTE RECONSIDERED - RESTORED TO THIRD READING
04/26/22 AMENDED ON THIRD READING 5261B
05/02/22 REPASSED SENATE
05/02/22 RETURNED TO ASSEMBLY
05/02/22 referred to higher education
05/03/22 substituted for a1891d
05/03/22 ordered to third reading cal.524
05/03/22 passed assembly
05/03/22 returned to senate
07/11/22 DELIVERED TO GOVERNOR
07/21/22 SIGNED CHAP.439
LUPARDO, THIELE, SANTABARBARA, STECK, FAHY, WOERNER; M-S: Lawler, McDonough, B. Miller
Amd §§1503, 1507, 1514 & 1505, BC L
Provides for expanded ownership in design professional corporations by employee stock ownership plans and non-licensed employees.
STATE OF NEW YORK

1891--D

2021-2022 Regular Sessions

IN ASSEMBLY

January 11, 2021

Introduced by M. of A. LUPARDO, THIELE, SANTABARBARA, STECK, FAHY, WOER-NER -- Multi-Sponsored by -- M. of A. LAWLER, MCDONOUGH, B. MILLER -- read once and referred to the Committee on Higher Education -- commit-
tee discharged, bill amended, ordered reprinted as amended and recom-
mitt to said committee -- recommitted to the Committee on Higher Education in accordance with Assembly Rule 3, sec. 2 -- committee
discharged, bill amended, ordered reprinted as amended and recom-
mitt to said committee -- again reported from said committee with amend-
ments, ordered reprinted as amended and recommitted to said committee
-- recommitted to the Committee on Higher Education in accordance with
Assembly Rule 3, sec. 2 -- committee discharged, bill amended, ordered
reprinted as amended and recommitted to said committee

AN ACT to amend the business corporation law, in relation to providing
for expanded ownership in design professional corporations by employee
stock ownership plans and non-licensed employees

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assem-
by, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Subparagraphs (i) and (ii) of paragraph (b-1) of section
1583 of the business corporation law, as added by chapter 550 of the
laws of 2011, are amended to read as follows:
(i) greater than seventy-five percent of the outstanding shares of
stock of the corporation are owned by design professionals and an ESOP
(or ESOPs) with greater than seventy-five percent of the plan’s voting
trustees or greater than seventy-five percent of the plan’s committee
members being design professionals,
(ii) an ESOP, either in part or in its entirety, shall not constitute
part of the greater than seventy-five percent owned by design profes-
sionals unless greater than seventy-five percent of the plan’s voting
trustees or greater than seventy-five percent of the plan’s committee
members are design professionals,

EXPLANATION--Matter in italics (underscored) is new; matter in brackets
[-] is old law to be omitted.

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§ 2. Subparagraphs (i) and (ii) of paragraph (b) of section 1507 of
the business corporation law, as added by chapter 550 of the laws of
2011, are amended to read as follows:

(i) greater than seventy-five percent of the outstanding shares of
stock of the corporation are owned by design professionals and an ESOP
(or ESOPs) with greater than seventy-five percent of the plan's voting
trustees or greater than seventy-five percent of the plan's committee
members being design professionals,

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part of the greater than seventy-five percent owned by design profes-
sionals unless greater than seventy-five percent of the plan's voting
trustees or greater than seventy-five percent of the plan's committee
members are design professionals.

§ 3. Subparagraph (i) of paragraph (b) of section 1514 of the business
corporation law, as added by chapter 550 of the laws of 2011, is amended
to read as follows:

(i) greater than seventy-five percent of the outstanding shares of
stock of the corporation are and were owned by design professionals and
an ESOP (or ESOPs) with greater than seventy-five percent of the plan's
voting trustees or greater than seventy-five percent of the plan's committee
members being design professionals,

§ 4. Paragraph (a) of section 1505 of the business corporation law, as
amended by chapter 550 of the laws of 2011, is amended to read as
follows:

(a) (i) Each shareholder, employee or agent of a professional service
 corporation and a design professional service corporation shall be
 personally and fully liable and accountable for any negligent or wrong-
 ful act or misconduct committed by him or by any person under his direct
 supervision and control while rendering professional services on behalf
 of such corporation.

(ii) An employee stock ownership plan owning greater than twenty-five
 percent of the outstanding shares of a design professional service
 corporation organized under paragraph (b-1) of section fifteen hundred
 three of this article shall be under the supervision of the regents of
 the university of the state of New York, shall register with the state
 education department and shall be issued a certificate granting such
 employee stock ownership plan the authority to hold shares of such
 corporation. Such certificate shall be subject to professional miscon-
 duct provisions as set forth in article one hundred thirty of the educa-
 tion law. In addition, the failure to maintain an active registration
 with the state education department shall also subject such certificate
to discipline as provided above. The secretary of state shall be the
 designated agent for service of process in any disciplinary matter
 involving a registered employee stock ownership plan.

(iii) Any such employee stock ownership plan shall not influence, or
 attempt to influence, any decisions that fall within a design profes-
sional's scope of practice.

§ 5. This act shall take effect two years after it shall have become a
law.
NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY
MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF LEGISLATION
submitted in accordance with Assembly Rule III, Sec 1(f)

BILL NUMBER: A1891D

SPONSOR: Lupardo

TITLE OF BILL:
An act to amend the business corporation law, in relation to providing for expanded ownership in design professional corporations by employee stock ownership plans and non-licensed employees

PURPOSE OR GENERAL IDEA OF BILL:
To expand ownership of design professional corporations by employee stock ownership plans (ESOP) and non-licensed professionals while still preserving the current 75% control of design professional corporations by licensed design professionals.

SUMMARY OF PROVISIONS:
Section 1: Amends section 1503 of the business corporation law (which is related to the organization of design professional corporations) to permit greater ownership by ESOPs so long as greater than 75% of the plan remain controlled by design professionals.

Section 2: Subparagraph (i) and (ii) of paragraph (b) of section 1507 of the business corporation law is amended.

Section 3: Subparagraph (i) of paragraph (b) of section 1514 of the business corporation law is amended.

Section 4: Paragraph (a) of section 1505 of the business corporation law is amended.

Section 5: Effective Date.

JUSTIFICATION:
Current law limits non-licensed design professional ownership in a design firm to less than 25% of the firm's outstanding shares. The vast majority of other states are less restrictive and allow for higher percentage of ownership of design firms by ESOPs and individuals.

Since 2012, more than one hundred Design Professional Corporations (DPC) have been formed as the result of the creation of new entities and the conversion of previously existing professional corporations in order to take advantage of the expanded ownership provisions afforded DPCs. Many key design firms employees in the areas of planning, environmental science, accounting and finance, human resources and IT became /eligible to and have become owners in their companies for the first time. Importantly, the expanded ownership provisions have allowed many middle-class employees, woman and minorities who were previously ineligible (because of licensure) or without the financial resources necessary for ownership
to become shareholders in their firms.

Increasing the allowable ownership by ESOPs will bring New York more in line with other states practices. By changing ownership practices, New York design firms will be more competitive in attracting and retaining talented professionals to serve in design firms. Persons who will benefit under this proposal include environmental science, accounting and finance, human resources, marketing and information technology personnel, who although not licensed professionals, still provide essential services. Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary, nothing contained herein, shall allow retail establishments to render, or offer to render, professional services requiring licensure as such services as defined in Article 145, 147 and 148 of the Education law.

PRIOR LEGISLATIVE HISTORY:

Formerly A-3514-B of 2020, died in Higher Education.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS:

This legislation will have no fiscal implications.

EFFECTIVE DATE:

This act shall take effect two years after it shall have become a law.
I’d like to thank Member Colley for her time and effort in completing the review of this year’s ASLA Annual Meeting continuing education (CE) offerings.

Included in the Board package or attached as a separate document are the following items:

- Spreadsheet summarizing the findings of Chris and I in our review of the offerings
- 2022 ASLA NY Submission of CE course outlines and descriptions (attached separately due to file size)
- New York’s Acceptable Subject Matter Listing for the Board’s reference

Immediately after this memo is a spreadsheet summarizing the findings. Items highlighted in yellow require the Board’s review; items in green are those courses where Chris and I were in alignment with the ASLA; items in blue are those courses where Chris and I disagreed with ASLA’s findings of HSW vs. non-HSW and items in red were those courses that will not receive any continuing education credit for a NY licensee.

While you are welcome to review all of the CE offerings, I ask that you focus specifically on those items in yellow in preparation for the Board meeting to give your feedback.
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<td>From Theory to Practice: Exploring Liberatory Frameworks in Landscape Architecture</td>
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17. Is there any limitation on the subject matter of the courses of learning and/or educational activities?

Yes. Not all courses and educational activities offered by an approved sponsor are acceptable for continuing education credit in New York State. The subject area must contribute to the professional practice of landscape architecture. Of the 36 hours required, at least two-thirds (24 hours) must be in the areas of health, safety and welfare (HSW). However, no more than one-third (12 hours) will be accepted in other topics, which contribute to the professional practice of landscape architecture as such practice is defined in section 7321 of the Education Law. The key is the subject matter's relationship to professional practice. You must also make sure that a minimum of 18 hours are in courses of learning, and no more than 18 hours consist of educational activities.

Acceptable Subjects may include:

Health, Safety and Welfare Areas:

- code of ethics
- codes, acts, laws, and regulations governing the practice of landscape architecture
- construction administration, including the administration of construction contracts
- construction documents
- environmental process and analysis
- erosion control methods, including storm water management as is incidental and necessary to the practice of landscape architecture
- design of environmental systems and use of site materials and methods of site construction
- grading and natural drainage
- horticulture
- irrigation methods
- land planning and land use analysis
- landscape preservation, landscape restoration and adaptive reuse
- natural hazards - impact of earthquake, hurricane, or flood related to site design
- New York State Building Code as it affects landscape architecture
- resource conservation and management
- site accessibility, including American with Disabilities Act standards for accessible site design
- site and soils analysis
- site design
- site security and safety
- specifications writing
- surveying methods and techniques as they affect landscape architecture
- sustainable design, including techniques related to energy efficiency
- vegetative management
- wetlands
- zoning as it relates to the improvement and/or protection of the health, safety and welfare of the public
- other matters of law and ethics which contribute to the health, safety and welfare of the public

Other Topics:

- Other topics, which contribute to the professional practice of landscape architecture as such practice is defined in section 7321 of the Education Law, except for non-acceptable subjects listed below.

Non-acceptable subjects:

Subject areas that do not contribute to the professional practice of landscape architecture as defined in section 7321 of the Education Law, such as, risk management, limiting the design professional's liability, project management related to profitability and maximizing fees, marketing and public relations, insurance, laws related to arbitration, mediation, liens (unless they relate to safeguarding the health, safety, and welfare of the public), real estate, real estate development, expanding a design professional's business, basic AutoCAD, personal development, general office management, accounting/financial planning, succession planning, zoning as it relates to increasing a developer or landscape architect's profitability, design build (unless 75% of the course content relates to the laws related to design build in New York State) are not acceptable subjects.

Service on Boards and/or professional committees, and active participation in technical and/or professional organizations are not eligible for continuing education credit.

18. Can I study on my own rather than take a course or educational activity?
To: Landscape Architecture Board Members  
From: Robert Lopez  
Date: August 1, 2022  
Subject: Future OPD Conversation

In reply to:

It has been many years since the State Board has had a conversation with the Department’s Office of Professional Discipline (OPD). I have asked Dennis Spillane, the Executive Director of OPD, to attend the Board’s November meeting to discuss enforcement in the landscape architectural profession. The intent of the conversation is to assist seasoned Board members and those just beginning their term on the State Board.

The Board is being asked for information that they’d like to hear about from OPD, and what they may want to share with OPD, so that I can get a list of items to Dennis in advance of November’s meeting.

Some potential topics for the Board to consider:

- Items Board members may need to help them during the enforcement process (i.e. drawings, specifications, contracts, letter agreements, scopes of work)
- Additional details about the Board’s involvement during the enforcement process
- How can Board members effectively help during the enforcement process?
- How can OPD help Board members effectively during the enforcement process?
- Importance of flagging public safety issues during the process
- Balance of penalties assessed at the end of the enforcement process
Welcome to CLARB’s 2022 Annual Meeting!

Each day’s sessions will focus on the theme for that day: Think, Plan, Act.

Glossary of Acronyms

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All sessions are listed in Central Time and are open to registered attendees only.

Tuesday, September 20

6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.  Pre-Meeting Welcome Reception
This optional pre-Annual Meeting event will bring attendees together for a chance to unwind from traveling before our three days of sessions kick off. Come and say hello to your fellow attendees, CLARB’s Board of Directors, and staff!
Wednesday, September 21

9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.  Daily Briefing
Kicking off each day’s work with context and thoughts on desired outcomes.

10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.  Opening Session: Think Plan Act
Energizing session with CLARB’s CEO and President to set the stage for the Annual Meeting and share desired outcomes.

10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.  Keynote Address – Understanding the Diversity of Landscape Architecture Practice Globally and the Impacts on Regulation
The landscape architecture profession is growing and becoming more mature around the globe. What does this mean for how we regulate the profession now and into the future?

11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.  Future of Licensure Board Work
Demonstrating the need and opportunity for boards to think differently about their role as regulators and what changes you can make to add new value for the future.

12:15 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.  Lunch

1:15 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.  Increasing Diversity on Boards
Brainstorm with your colleagues and other boards to evaluate how we might enhance the requirements to serve to make board service more accessible and share creative ways to appropriately influence the appointment process.

2:15 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.  Rethinking Enforcement and Discipline
With a more digital world, emergence of tele-practice and a more global society, how do regulators evolve their enforcement and discipline processes and procedures to be fair, balanced, and legally defensible?

3:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.  Break

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Expanding CLARB’s Practice of Foresight: A Conversation about the CLARB Foresight Network (CFN)
As it continues to deepen its foresight work, the CLARB Board of Directors is collaborating with the CFN, a group of diverse global contributors from within and beyond the landscape architecture regulatory community to explore relevant drivers within society, regulation, and landscape architecture to expand and accelerate its learning with the future. In this session, you will learn more about the CFN and how it is supporting CLARB's commitment to strengthen its foresight capacity to inform long-term planning and decision-making.
Thursday, September 22

9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.  Daily Briefing
Kicking off each day’s work with context and thoughts on desired outcomes.

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  Member Board Executive Session: The next priority in Standard Setting: Uniform Continuing Education (CE) Standards
Identify models for increased access and flexibility in CE requirements. Explore the big issues and possible solutions: justification for CE; opportunities to reduce burdens on boards, making CE more valuable, and balancing necessary rigor with ease.

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  Member Board Member Session: Increasing Board Member Impact and Effectiveness
Empowering board members to increase their value in their role, this workshop will build out plans for board work of the future, including: shifting from operations to strategy, improving education to current and future licensees, and engaging in appropriate outreach to policy makers and the public.

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.  Lunch

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.  Regulation of Practice Overlap: Challenges and Opportunities
No matter the name—incidental practice, overlapping practice, scope of practice—this concept has posed challenges for all design disciplines. A new effort, led by ICOR, has launched to develop a shared definition, guidelines, and/or best practices that professional licensing authorities can use to regulate incidental practice of related design disciplines more effectively.

2:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.  Member Showcase: Increasing Diversity in the Licensure Pipeline
Representatives from the North Carolina and Oklahoma boards will share how they are successfully working to increase diversity and access to licensure in their jurisdictions.

2:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.  Break

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.  Uniform Standard Implementation
Workshop with your fellow board members, and other similarly aligned boards, to begin to think through implementation planning.

4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Ready for CLARB Leadership?
Learn what serving in CLARB leadership is all about and what opportunities there are to serve. Better understand how you can best prepare if you are interested in serving.

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.  Volunteer Recognition Reception (optional)
Join us to thank our outgoing volunteers and leaders for all their hard work and contributions to CLARB during their service!
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Friday, September 23

9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Daily Briefing
Kicking off each day’s work with context and thoughts on desired outcomes.

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Results of the 2022 Job/Task Analysis
The 2022 JTA is complete! Hear about the process used, response rates and demographics of respondents, and review the new L.A.R.E. blueprint and transition plan.

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Business Session

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. CLARB 2.0
The CLARB Board has been hard at work over the past two years re-imagining the organization for the future. Learn about our refined strategic priorities and how the organization will achieve its vision of the world’s people, places, and environment are protected by landscape architecture.

2:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Launching a Global Analysis of Practice
CLARB and IFLA have partnered to better understand the similarities and differences of landscape architecture practice around the world. Learn about the process for development of this first official global job task analysis and the excitement within the IFLA and global landscape architecture community.

2:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Break

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Building a Defensible Licensure Exam
Hear from the experts about how the L.A.R.E. is developed, how items are generated, and how items are administered and scored. Attendees will gain a better understanding of the life cycle of an exam item from draft to final state and ultimately retirement.

4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Partnering for Collective Action
Volunteer leaders from CLARB and partner organizations will share how we are collaborating to have a more significant impact and creating new value for our members, licensees, and candidates.
To: Landscape Architecture Board Members
From: Robert Lopez
Subject: CLARB/ASLA Licensure Summit

Date: August 3, 2022

Along with 37 other attendees, the Executive Secretary virtually attended the June 29, 2022 CLARB / ASLA Web Licensure Summit. The Summit’s topics were led by Zach Druga of CLARB and Bradley Rawls and Elizabeth Hebron of the ASLA. The below items were discussed during this Summit:

a. Agenda
   i. Legislative Update
   ii. ARPL Update
   iii. Organizational Updates

b. Legislative Update
   i. Occupational Review bills
      1. Any party allowed to bring challenges
      2. Review commissioner expanding authority – lots of legislation expanding commissions (i.e. Mississippi – board established to look at a proposed regulation or rule)
      3. Reviewing past rules
      4. Other methods of reviews
   ii. Arizona de-regulation bill for funeral boards – removes licensure as a requirement for a board that had existed for 100 years
   iii. 2022 Occupational Licensure Threats
      1. Universal licensing bills – 26 bills tracked last year; 5 passed
      2. Occupational Licensing studies- - 21 bills tracked; 5 passed
      3. Sunrise/sunset bills – 13 bills tracked; 3 passed
      4. ASLA and CLARB chapters/jurisdictions need to remain vigilant with these threats
   iv. Louisiana – SB 483 – Universal licensing bill – ASLA tried to get exempted out; bill did not pass both Houses; will most likely get reintroduced
   v. Illinois – very close to Illinois issuing licenses for LA’s – ASLA had input to shape it towards the Uniform Standard – IL adopted 98% of what ASLA proposed.
   vi. Mississippi – “Tackle the Tape” – review all regulations and all 29 boards and commissions – CLARB worked with NCARB on this one
   vii. Montana – “Landscape Architecture Licensing Survey” – Governor issued red tape reduction initiative – appears to be a movement to keep professionals licensed but would use a state program where licensees interact with the program directly rather than a state board composed of public members and professional members

c. ARPL – Alliance for Professional Licensing - Updates
   i. Two activities within the last quarter
1. ARPL is engaging with ALEC (American Legislative Exchange Council) and NCSL (National Council of State Legislators)
   a. Which licensing models work; how to streamline processes – ARPL hoping to engage with and influence legislators on licensing issues
   b. Louisiana Public Opinion of Professional Licensing – LA voters supported professional licensing and rejected efforts to weaken it
      i. Involved 600 voters in LA
      ii. Three high level takeaways
          1. Public overwhelmingly supportive of licensure
          2. Public deeply concerned by licensing deregulation
          3. Public didn’t feel like deregulation would benefit businesses

d. Organizational updates
   i. August 2022 National Site Tour Month – good opportunity for legislators to be educated on landscape architecture – ASLA is asking its members to host site tours in August throughout the US – ASLA has a guide available on their website for this.
   ii. ASLA State Tracking Resource – available on its website – www.asla.org/statelegislation
   iii. ASLA 2022 Conference on Landscape Architecture – Nov. 11-14
   iv. CLARB – bill tracking available on CLARB website
   v. CLARB Regional Meeting – August 10th at 3pm

This memo is being issued for the Board’s information.
To: Architecture Board Members  
From: Robert Lopez  
Subject: Proposed 2023 Board Meeting Dates  
In reply to: 

The below dates and locations are proposed for next year’s Landscape Architecture Board Meetings:

Wednesday, April 19, 2023          NYC  
Wednesday, August 16, 2023         NYC  
Wednesday, November 29, 2023       NYC  

These dates will be discussed at the upcoming Board meeting, so please bring your calendars.