



NCARB

REGIONAL SUMMIT

December 17, 2018

Dear Member Board Members, Member Board Executives, and members of the Board of Directors:

As the chairs of NCARB's six regions, we are pleased to invite you to the 2019 Regional Summit in Nashville, Tennessee—the location where NCARB was founded in 1919.

The Regional Summit is the Council's second largest meeting and is planned and executed by the Regional Leadership Committee. It provides a forum where issues important to the regions and licensing boards are addressed. This year's agenda will cover a number of topics including:

1. The future of architectural practice and how regulatory boards can keep pace with evolving technology.
2. The current regulatory environment and what boards can do to ensure they are communicating the important work they do to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the public.
3. How boards can continue to enact their statutory authority to protect the public by enforcing appropriate architectural practice.
4. Regional business and regional issues, including regional elections.

All Member Board Members, Executives, and staff are encouraged to attend this important meeting to gain a broader perspective on the national regulatory environment, provide perspectives from your jurisdiction, and ensure that NCARB programs continue to meet the needs of your licensing board.

As a benefit to licensing boards, NCARB covers the cost of registration, travel, and lodging for up to four representatives from each board. This funding is available for **two board members, a public board member, and the board executive** or their designee. Please register for the event on the Regional Summit website by clicking [here](#) no later than February 1, 2019. NCARB will make the hotel reservations for board executives, all others will need to book directly through the [hotel](#).

JW Marriott
201 8th Avenue South
Nashville, TN 37203



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Please do not hesitate to contact your Regional Chair or Regional Executive if you have any questions.

We look forward to seeing you in Nashville!

Sincerely,

Janet Hansen, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP, Region 1

Phil Leinbach, NCARB, AIA, REFP, CSI Region 2

Robert McKinney, Ed. D., AIA, NCARB, Region 3

John Rademacher, AIA, NCARB, Region 4

David Hornbeek, AIA, NCARB, Region 5

Edward T. Marley, NCARB, AIA, LEED AP, Region 6

Member Board Executives Workshop

J.W. Marriot Nashville, TN

March 2019

Attendance at the MBE Workshop is only for Board Executives and Staff. Member Board Members are not expected to attend.

Wednesday, March 6th

6:00 pm **MBE Networking Dinner** Location TBD

Thursday, March 7th

8:00 – 9:00 AM **MBE Breakfast**

9:00 – 9:30

Welcome and Introductions

- Icebreaker
- Review FY20 committee charges and Quality Assurance Audit Updates
- Evolution of the MBE Presentation
- MBE Candidate Speeches

9:30 – 10:30

Architecture 101 (Bob Calvani and Dave Hoffman)

10:30 – 10:45

Break

10:45-12:00

Round Robin Training Sessions

- Certification Alternatives
- Mutual Recognition Agreements
- Licensing Database
- Licensing Requirements Tool
- Disciplinary Database

12:00 – 1:00

MBE Networking Lunch

1:30 – 2:00

Design Activity (First NCARB Office)

2:00 – 3:30

Breakout Discussions

3:30 - 4:00

Closing Remarks by Elizabeth Bern



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2019 NCARB Regional Summit AGENDA

JW Marriott

Nashville, Tennessee

March 8-9, 2019

Thursday, March 7

4 – 6 p.m.

Registration Available

6:15 pm

Buses Depart for the Networking Reception

6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Networking Reception

[*Acme Feed & Seed*](#) (101 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37201)

Friday, March 8

7 – 9 a.m.

Joint Breakfast for Attendees and Guests

9 – 10:30 a.m.

Plenary Session

Welcome

Regional Chairs

President Remarks

David Hoffman

Centennial remarks

Introduction of candidates

History of Regions Presentation

Regional Chairs

History of Resolutions

Bayliss Ward

10:30 a.m. – 10:45

Break

10:45 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Regional Meetings

Each region will caucus to discuss the resolutions for consideration, as well as regional affairs. Lunch will be served.

Region 1—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont

Region 2—Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia



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Region 3—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, U.S. Virgin Islands

Region 4—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin

Region 5—Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming

Region 6—Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Northern Marianas Islands, Oregon, Utah, Washington

6:30 p.m.

Region 1

Region 2

Region 3

Region 4

Region 5

Regional Dinners

[Fin & Pearl](#) 211 12th Avenue S.

[The Palm](#) 140 5th Ave S.

[Ole Red](#) 300 Broadway

[Merchant's](#) 401 Broadway

By consensus of the Region 5 members, Region 5 will not have an organized regional dinner. In lieu of a regional dinner, members are encouraged to self-select into smaller groups for dinner on Friday evening.

Region 6

[Martin's BBQ](#) 410 4th Ave S



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Saturday, March 9

7 – 8:45 a.m.

Breakfast/Regional Meetings

Served in each regional meeting room

9 – 10:00

Plenary

Centennial video

Update on NCARB Services Programming

10 – 10:15 a.m.

Break

10:15 – Noon

Breakout Discussions

Each regional chair will facilitate a small group discussion covering 3 topics:

- 1. The Future of Practice*
- 2. Dos & Don'ts of Advocacy / Regulatory Environment*
- 3. Disciplinary Challenges*

Noon – 12:30 p.m.

Working lunch

Served in breakout rooms. Continue breakout discussions

12:30 – 1:00 p.m.

Break

1 – 2:00 p.m.

Summit Recap

Breakout reports from each regional chair

Summary remarks from First Vice-President Terry Allers

Closing remarks from Dave Hoffman with invitation to Centennial

2:15 pm

Buses begin loading for Architectural Tours

2:15 – 5:00 p.m.

Educational Architectural History Tours

The optional architectural tours are available to all attendees and guests. Participants will select from two tour options.



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Tour 1: The Parthenon, Union Station, and Frist Museum Building and Lobby

The Parthenon stands proudly as the centerpiece of Centennial Park, Nashville's premier urban park. The re-creation of the 42-foot statue Athena is the focus of the Parthenon just as it was in ancient Greece. The building and the Athena statue are both full-scale replicas of the Athenian originals.

Originally built for Tennessee's 1897 Centennial Exposition, this replica of the Parthenon in Athens, Greece serves as a monument to what is considered the pinnacle of classical architecture. The plaster replicas of the Parthenon Marbles found in the Naos are direct casts of the original sculptures, which adorned the pediments of the Athenian Parthenon dating back to 438 B.C. The originals of these powerful fragments are housed in the British Museum in London.

The Parthenon also serves as Nashville's art museum. The focus of the Parthenon's permanent collection is a group of 63 paintings by 19th and 20th century American artists donated by James M. Cowan. Additional gallery spaces provide a venue for a variety of temporary shows and exhibits.

Union Station The L&N Railroad built this monumental stone train station from 1898 to 1900. Though no longer used as a station, it is one of Nashville's most visible and best loved landmarks. The heavy, rough stone surface of the Victorian Romanesque Revival style reveals a wealth of exquisite and delicate carving when viewed at close range. The Nashville American newspaper described Union Station on opening day, October 9, 1900, as "altogether the most magnificent and artistic – in color, configuration, and furnishing – first floor of any station in America." Stepping into the interior of the building causes most visitors to agree. Passenger train service ended in Nashville in the 1970s, and the train station was allowed to deteriorate. The Metropolitan Government acquired the building in 1985, and leased it to developers who renovated it for a luxury hotel, opening on New Year's Eve 1986. Union Station was rededicated on October 9, 2007, following another multi-million dollar renovation. An enormous trainshed between Union Station and Cummins Station, completed in 1900, served Union Station and its rail passengers through the mid-nineteenth century. The gable-roofed iron truss structure had a 200-foot clear span. Following a fire in 1996, the trainshed was demolished in 2001.

The Frist Art Museum opened in April 2001, and since that time has hosted a spectacular array of art from the region and from around the world.

Unlike any traditional museum you've ever visited, the Frist Art Museum has become a magnet for Nashville's rapidly expanding visual arts scene.

Tour 2: Hermitage Hotel, Tennessee State Capitol Building, Tennessee State Museum

Hermitage Hotel Listed in the National Register of Historic Places [and site of the first meeting of NCARB.](#)

Completed in 1910 and surviving as the last of Nashville's grand old hotels, this building was the home of many political campaigns in the early 20th century. The building was designed in the Beaux Arts Classical style by Columbia, Tennessee architect Edwin Carpenter and was named for the home of President Andrew Jackson. In 1920, it served as the headquarters of both suffragist and anti-suffragist groups meeting to lobby the Tennessee legislature, whose vote to ratify the nineteenth amendment was the last needed to give women the right to vote. The Hermitage Hotel enjoyed several notable visitors such as presidents Taft, Wilson, Roosevelt, Kennedy, Nixon, and Lyndon Johnson, and entertainers Al Jolson, Bette Davis, and Gene Autry.



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Tennessee State Capitol Building The Tennessee State Capitol stands today much as it did when it first opened in 1859, and is a magnificent tribute to the people of Tennessee. This graceful structure was designed by noted architect William Strickland who considered it his crowning achievement. When Strickland died suddenly during construction in 1854, he was buried in the north facade of the Capitol.

One of the oldest working capitols in the United States, the Tennessee State Capitol serves as home of the Tennessee General Assembly and houses the governor's office. The building, one of 12 state capitols that does not have a dome, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1970 and named a National Historic Landmark in 1971.

Tennessee State Museum The new Tennessee State Museum that sits on the corner of Rosa L. Parks Blvd. and Jefferson Street at Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park can trace its roots back to a museum opened on the Nashville public square in 1817 by a portrait artist, Ralph E.W. Earl. A young boy who visited that museum in 1823 wrote home that he had seen a life-size painting of then General Andrew Jackson. That same painting is now part of the Tennessee State Museum collection.

In 1937 the Tennessee General Assembly created a state museum to consolidate World War I mementoes and other collections from the state, the Tennessee Historical Society and other groups. Find art, history and culture at one of the largest museums in the nation. Interpretive exhibits begin 15,000 years ago with prehistoric people and continue through the early 1900s, with special displays of furniture, silver, weapons, quilts, and paintings. The museum's Civil War holdings of uniforms, battle flags and weapons are among the finest in the nation. Visit the museum's changing gallery for special exhibitions.



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FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

As part of the Council's ongoing commitment to encourage Member Board participation in collaborative discussions, NCARB's Board of Directors has committed funds in the budget for Member Boards to send *up to four* representatives to the Regional Summit.

Funding Classifications and Eligibility

Every Member Board is eligible to receive funding to send *up to four* representatives to the meeting, as follows:

- Two Funded Delegates: There is no restriction on identification of funded delegates—the member can represent any profession and serve in any position on the board.
- One Funded Public/Consumer Member Delegate
- One Member Board Executive

Identification of funded delegates and a public/consumer member is at the discretion of the Member Board.

What Is Covered Through Funding?

Funded delegates, public members, and Member Board Executives will receive:

- Complimentary registration to the meeting
- Three to four nights' hotel stay, depending on the duration needed to attend the relevant meetings
- Roundtrip coach airfare or train fare: NCARB will reimburse you for a 21-day advance coach ticket. Please note that airfares over \$600 require prior approval from the Council's meetings staff.
- Ground transportation to and from the airport
- Meals not already provided through the complimentary registration fee

NCARB will not cover the following expenses:

- Items of a personal nature such as laundry, taxis, and movies
- Costs associated with an accompanying spouse or other family member or guests, such as registration fees, additional airfare, meals, or increased lodging costs
- Use of a rental car. Charges incurred for rental cars will not be reimbursed
- NCARB will not reimburse for any additional charges such as choice seating, upgrades, or flight or travelers insurance premiums

Conditions for Reimbursement

Funded delegates, public members, and Member Board Executives who receive funding to attend the MBE Workshop or Regional Summit must adhere to clear expectations when they agree to accept funding. NCARB's funding policy is as follows:

By registering to attend this event and accepting funding from NCARB for transportation and lodging expenses, you agree to attend all scheduled events (other than optional social events) unless an emergency or unforeseen conflict occurs (notification to NCARB as soon as the conflict becomes known is necessary). NCARB provides financial support for attending its events for the express purpose of assuring jurisdictional engagement and representation. Budgeting for these funds represents a commitment by the NCARB Board of Directors to utilize the feedback and perspective of its members in maintaining a focus on its mission. Inappropriate absences when utilizing NCARB funding may result in no or reduced reimbursement of expenses based on the time in attendance and/or subsequent ineligibility for NCARB-funded travel.



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REGISTRATION, HOTEL, AND TRAVEL INFORMATION

Registration

All attendees are required to [register](#) for the event, including those funded by NCARB. Member Board Members and board staff who are not funded by NCARB or their region will be charged the registration fee.

Member Board Members: \$450

Guests (18 and older): \$175

Guests (17 and younger): \$75

The guest fee covers the following items: icebreaker reception on Thursday evening, breakfast on Friday and Saturday, and lunch on Saturday only.

All attendees should [register here](#).

Hotel

The 2019 Regional Summit will be held at:

JW Marriott Nashville

201 8th Avenue South

Nashville, TN 37203

615-291-8600

When booking your hotel reservation by phone, **please be sure to mention the NCARB Regional Summit to obtain the group rate.** The room rate for the meeting is \$265 for single/double occupancy plus 15.45 percent room tax and a \$2.50 assessment charge per room per night. After the hotel reservation deadline, the room rate is not guaranteed. We encourage you to make your reservations soon! NCARB will only reimburse funded attendees for the contracted rates plus applicable taxes.

Check-in is at 4 p.m. and check-out is at 11 a.m. The hotel is 100 percent non-smoking, with smoking allowed in designated areas only. The JW Marriott offers valet parking on site for \$40 per night.

Funded delegates and public members must make hotel reservations by calling 615-291-8600 or visiting the [JW Marriott Nashville Regional Summit](#) website. **NCARB will make hotel reservations for Member Board Executives attending the meeting based on information provided in the meeting registration process.**

Travel

Member Board Executives should plan to arrive on Wednesday, March 6, in order to attend the MBE Workshop; all other attendees should plan to arrive on Thursday, March 7. The meeting will end in the late afternoon on Saturday, March 9.

Airport Information/Ground Transportation

Nashville International Airport is approximately 20 minutes away from the JW Marriott. Taxi service, Uber, and Lyft are available at the airport. Taxi fares are approximately \$20 to/from the airport.



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Funded delegates and funded public members are responsible for making their own hotel and travel arrangements and should submit a reimbursement form following the meeting.

To receive reimbursement, each delegate must file an [NCARB Expense Form](#) with accompanying receipts within 30 days of the end of the Regional Summit. Reimbursements will be issued within 20 days of NCARB's receipt of a completed expense report form. Expense reports and receipts should be emailed to Lourdes Lagasca at LLagasca@ncarb.org.



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MORE ABOUT NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

You're not going to find a city more [accommodating](#), [authentic](#), and [accessible](#) than Nashville. We have plenty of rooms, a state-of-the-art convention center, a music scene that is second to none, rock-star chefs, and so much more to offer the perfect collaboration of business and pleasure.

Hotel: Situated on prime real estate in vibrant, burgeoning Music City, the JW Marriott Nashville rises from one of the city's highest points (second only to the Capitol building). With a full-service, modern spa, museum-worthy collection of contemporary art, rooftop terrace, and pool, as well as world-class dining in three restaurants and dramatic indoor/outdoor event spaces that complement the neighboring 16-acre Music City Center convention complex, the hotel is truly a one-of-a-kind luxury destination.

Airport: Located eight miles southeast of downtown Nashville, BNA is one of the fastest-growing airports in the U.S. It largely features routes throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean, with several hundred daily flights. It's served as a hub for American Airlines in the past and is currently a focus city for Southwest.

Museums: Nashville's must-see museums range from the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum to The Parthenon—a full-scale reproduction of the ancient structure in Greece which houses an art gallery and museum. Other sites to visit include the Johnny Cash Museum, the Frist Museum, and the Musicians Hall of Fame and Museum.

Performing Arts: Kick off your Nashville experience with a day at the [Country Music Hall of Fame® and Museum](#). The world's largest popular music museum offers ever-changing exhibits featuring the legends of country music past and today's hottest stars. The [Ryman Auditorium](#), also called the "Mother Church of Country Music," has had artists as diverse as Elvis Costello and Patsy Cline perform on its legendary stage since 1892. You can take a backstage tour and record your own song in the Ryman studio. In addition, the stars of the [Grand Ole Opry](#) take the stage every Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday night (at the Ryman Auditorium November-January; at the Grand Ole Opry House February-October) with guest appearances by the biggest names in music. Finally, [Tootsie's Orchid Lounge](#), Legends Corner, The Second Fiddle, [The Stage](#), [Layla's Bluegrass Inn](#), and [Robert's Western World](#) are all experts at serving up cool longnecks and hot country music on Honky Tonk Highway. You never know who you'll see in these Lower Broadway clubs in the shadow of the Ryman. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Gretchen Wilson, Dierks Bentley, and other stars began their careers on Lower Broadway.

Sports and Entertainment: Handmade crafts, music and food festivals, [Tennessee Titans football](#), [Nashville Predators hockey](#), beer festivals, and a variety of college sports are all on Nashville's calendar. Music takes center stage with events like the [Americana Music Festival](#), [Full Moon Pickin' Parties](#), and [Musicians Corner](#).



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We look forward to your participation at the 2019 Regional Summit!

Please contact your regional Executive Director if you have additional questions:

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- Region 6 - Gina Spaulding region6wcarb@gmail.com