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Headquarters Update

NCEES attends International Engineering Alliance Workshops focused on promoting mobility around the globe

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THE INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING ALLIANCE (IEA) Workshops were held the first week of October in Killarney, Ireland, where nearly 100 participants from 29 countries attended. The weeklong workshops focused on promoting mobility of professional engineers around the world. This was the first in-person IEA meeting since Hong Kong in 2019, as the annual business meetings have occurred online in 2020, 2021, and again in 2022. The workshops provided an opportunity to reconnect outside of the business meeting and help progress key aspects of our work.

IEA Mobility Agreements

One workshop focused on the IEA Mobility Agreements and on participants identifying what step, however small, they could take to actualize these agreements. I was encouraged by the outcome of the workshop and by the participants' understanding of the benefit of focusing on what could be achieved rather than the reasons why it wasn't possible to have international mobility. Participants ended the workshop with at least one action they could take to breathe life into the IEA Mobility Agreements.

NCEES, as the U.S. signatory to IEA's International Professional Engineers Agreement and APEC Agreement, can do more in promoting the mobility agreements as a vehicle for portability of professional engineering licenses. Some states have opted to execute bilateral agreements between their state and non-U.S. jurisdictions. While this promotes international mobility, it may not be the best option for public protection.

Typically, states vet a licensing system to become comfortable with another state's licensing processes and then enter into a bilateral agreement. The downside to this is that after executing the bilateral agreement, the non-U.S. jurisdiction is likely not reevaluated for changes to its education and licensing systems. The mobility agreements of IEA provide for ongoing monitoring to ensure that signatories continue to meet the multilateral agreement obligations. In addition, each signatory's education and licensing processes are audited at least every six years to ensure no substantive changes.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



CHRISTOPHER DUHAMEL, P.E., P.L.S.
NCEES PRESIDENT

Advancing the mission and vision

MEETINGS OF THE NCEES BOARD OF DIRECTORS always begin by reciting the vision and mission of the organization. Key components of both the vision and the mission are to provide leadership in professional licensure of engineers and surveyors in order to safeguard the health, safety, and welfare of the public.

Promoting licensure mobility

One way to provide leadership is to promote licensure mobility. The advancement of licensure mobility is one of the founding principles of the organization.

Last year, each member board was asked to evaluate its rules and legislative statutes to identify impediments to licensure. Every board was asked to objectively review its requirements with the perspective of applying for licensure for the first time and to evaluate the fairness of the process.

As an example, my board—Rhode Island engineering—requires a signed affidavit that all Rhode Island taxes are paid and are current. For many comity applications, the question is irrelevant, but questions are usually sent to the MBA to clarify the requirement, which delays the process. With a goal for improvement, the Rhode Island engineering board, under the leadership of chair Pat Walker, P.E., is reviewing all the licensure paths, converting to online submission, clarifying or eliminating questions, and streamlining the process. NCEES zone vice presidents will be looking for individual member boards to review processes for Model Law Engineer and Model Law Surveyor designations, with an eye toward accelerating the review process.

Another challenge to mobility involves international licensure. NCEES is a contributing member of the International Engineering Alliance (IEA). This is an important organization where NCEES can promote its licensees and identify requirements for licensure in the

United States. NCEES past president Patty Mamola, P.E., is a leader in the IEA Governance Group for mobility agreements. The IEA held a workshop in October in Killarney, Ireland, to evaluate means to promote mobility. (See Headquarters Update on page 1 for more on this meeting.) The workshop identified promise that with NCEES leadership and support international mobility can be achieved.

Promoting licensure through outreach

Advancing the NCEES mission is a priority for each term of the board of directors. For the 2022–23 board, promoting licensure through outreach is an important focus.

This year's budget has allocated funds for an FE Ambassador Program for five pilot schools. FE Ambassadors will be student leaders equipped to promote the FE exam on their campuses through campus events and social media. A greater acceptance of licensure is anticipated when explained by student leadership.

Another outreach initiative that is receiving enthusiastic praise is the FE and FS honor cords for students who have passed the FE and FS exams before graduation. This initiative has received such a positive response that we are looking to expand it to all students who pass the FE and FS exams.

In addition to the honor cords initiative being introduced to current college students, we have also launched digital badges for examinees that pass the FE or FS exam. These digital badges can be displayed to recognize student achievement and the path to licensure. The digital badges have been well received, and we will continue to offer the option to examinees.

Partnering with professional organizations

The board is looking for new opportunities to partner with professional organizations that can help advance the importance of licensure for the protection of public health, safety, and welfare. Examples of partners that can expand our

access to potential professional engineers and surveyors are the

- American Council of Engineering Companies
- American Society for Engineering Education
- National Society of Professional Engineers
- National Society of Professional Surveyors

Reciprocal messages, podcasts, or publications that identify the short- and long-term benefits of licensure for surveyors and engineers will help generate the need for licensure.

The goal to expand the NCEES mission of outreach will be ongoing this year, as well as in the years to come. New ideas are needed to impress the importance of licensure for the benefit of the public.

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International registry

NCEES Record holders who are designated Model Law Engineers (MLEs) and meet several other criteria as per the requirements of the mobility agreements, are eligible to be listed on the NCEES International Registry. MLEs can apply and pay a \$50 fee for NCEES to review their credentials. For those professionals meeting the required credentials, they can be listed on the NCEES International Registry, and their NCEES Record will have an IRPE badge (International Registered Professional Engineer). The NCEES Record of an IRPE can be transmitted for a fee of \$90 to a non-U.S. jurisdiction that is a signatory to the IEA Mobility Agreements. A professional listed on the NCEES International Registry is also able to use the titles APEC Engineer and International Professional Engineer, or IntPE.

All signatories to the IEA Mobility Agreements have international registries that list the professionals who meet the standards required by the IEA Mobility Agreements. However, as the recent mobility workshop highlighted, the reality is that international mobility is not yet working as it was envisioned over 50 years ago when the IEA was created.

As member boards, we are charged with upholding this tenet of protection of public health, safety, and welfare when we are appointed. The board of directors encourages member boards to provide feedback with what is effective in their jurisdiction and to propose potential new and innovative ideas to help expand licensure.

Please reach out to your NCEES zone vice president, the board of directors, or staff with ideas that you would like to see implemented.

On behalf of the board, thank you again for your help over these upcoming months.

NCEES will take what we learned at the IEA workshop and consider what actions can be taken to improve international mobility for U.S. professionals.

Mutual recognition between U.S. states has its challenges, but mutual recognition internationally has additional challenges.

Next steps

NCEES will take what we learned at the IEA workshop and consider what actions can be taken to improve international mobility for U.S. professionals. NCEES will also consider what it can do to assist those interested in using the IEA Mobility Agreements to facilitate international comity licensure in their state.

For example, Nevada currently uses the mobility agreements as a pathway for comity licensure for non-U.S. professionals. After many years of a bilateral mobility agreement with Engineers Canada, the state of Nevada realized that the IEA Mobility Agreements provided better public protections and that the

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Active listening is a tool for board investigators

COMMUNICATION IS A TWO-PART PROCESS. FOR MANY of us, the most difficult part of communication is receiving, or listening. However, for communication to be effective, our listening must be effective as well. A board investigator's duties include finding and reporting facts. For board investigators to get to the facts, they must be effective listeners. Being an effective listener requires being an active listener.

Active listening

Active listening is an activity. It is not passive. Hearing can be a passive endeavor, but listening is not. Listening takes effort, but being an effective listener takes mental action. Listening requires thoughtful attention. Thoughtful attention requires being fully engaged with your senses and what the person is trying to communicate to you. Listening takes both sensory and mental engagement with the speaker.

Four active listening tips for board investigators

First, when listening to someone, try to avoid unnecessary distractions. While this may be apparent, it is not easy, especially in today's world of almost constant contact through our electronic devices. There is only one good way to deal with these types of distractions, and it requires you to put your electronic devices away when you are trying to listen to someone.

Another form of distraction, and possibly the largest one, is having your mind wander. It is easy to get ahead of what the speaker is saying and make our own assumptions. It is also easy to begin to think about your next question. Try to stay focused on the speaker.

Second, maintain eye contact with the person speaking to you. Eye contact keeps you involved in what the person is saying, and it makes the words personal to you. This

means you do not take notes while someone is speaking. Maintaining eye contact also allows you to watch for nonverbal visual cues, like facial expressions and body language.

Third, you must remain objective and open-minded. You do not have to agree with everything the speaker is saying, but if you are not at least receptive and open to the speaker, you will never understand exactly what is being said. Without being objective and open-minded, you will hear what you believe or what you want to hear and not effectively hear what the speaker is trying to communicate.

Finally, try to ask yourself questions about what idea the speaker is attempting to convey. How does the speaker's point relate to things you may already know or may have already experienced? Do you understand the speaker's point? If not, what can you ask the speaker that will help you understand? When the speaker is finished, paraphrase what was said to see if there is an understanding. This would be the appropriate time to take notes.

To summarize, four tips that will assist you in becoming an effective and active listener are

- Avoiding distractions
- Maintaining eye contact
- Listening objectively and open-mindedly
- Asking questions of the speaker

For effective communication to have taken place between two or more people, there has to be a shared understanding between those people, and that can only be accomplished with active listening.

Elliott is executive director of the Kentucky board and is a member of the 2022–23 NCEES Committee on Law Enforcement.

MEMBER BOARD BRIEF

Member Board Administrators meeting at NCEES headquarters

THE MEMBER BOARD ADMINISTRATORS (MBA) meeting will be held at NCEES headquarters in Greenville, South Carolina, on January 10, 2023.

Agenda topics

The MBA meeting is held every year either virtually or in person. It is a time to bring together the administrators from the member boards to discuss common issues and NCEES initiatives. The agenda includes updates on

- Committee on Member Board Administrators
- International Engineering Alliance
- Principles and Practice of Surveying (PS) divisional exams
- General exams
- Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) exam promotional initiatives
- Surveying outreach efforts
- 2023 combined zone interim meeting
- Advocacy

Updates on issues and initiatives

NCEES Chief Officer of Examinations Jason Gamble, P.E., will provide a report on the status of the PS divisional exams, a general update on exam volumes, and an update on the PE Structural exam transition.

NCEES Advocacy and External Engagement Strategist Josh Twitty will present on current advocacy issues and how they are being addressed. NCEES Outreach Coordinator Kris Goodenow will provide a presentation on FE exam promotional initiatives, including an update on FE and FS graduation cords and the FE Ambassadors program.

MBAs will take a tour of headquarters, as it will be the first MBA meeting held in Greenville.

“MBAs have a wealth of institutional knowledge. When we get together in person to discuss issues, both from NCEES



The 2023 MBA meeting will be held at NCEES headquarters in January. Since it is the first time all MBAs will meet at headquarters, a tour of the building will be included.

and our individual boards, we do a better job of protecting the public,” explained Donna Sentell, who is the executive director of the Louisiana Professional Engineering and Land Surveying Board and chair of the 2022–23 NCEES Committee on Member Board Administrators.

Registration is by invitation only. The registration deadline is December 5. Questions or requests to resend an invitation can be sent to meetings@ncees.org.

Meeting details will be posted in the Board Resources section of ncees.org/resources (click on “MBA meeting” within Board Resources).

COMMITTEE FOCUS

NCEES committees and task forces begin work on 2022–23 agenda

WITH ITS COMMITTEES AND task forces addressing over 60 charges this year, NCEES has a full range of issues to consider in 2022–23. President Christopher Duhamel, P.E., P.L.S., has assigned 11 standing committees with charges that focus on a range of issues, including education, enforcement, and exams. He has continued a task force to study the engineering licensure model. A Special Committee on Bylaws will propose amendments to the document that outlines the organization's structure.

The following highlights the issues that these groups will address this year. A full list of charges and the membership of each group is available in Board Resources, part of the members-only section of the NCEES website. The committees and task forces will present their preliminary findings at the 2023 zone interim meeting in April and get feedback from NCEES delegates. They will publish their final reports in the *Action Items and Conference Reports*. The Council will vote on any resulting motions at the annual meeting in August 2023.

Advisory Committee on Council Activities

Chair: David Whitman, Ph.D., P.E.

Board of directors liaison: Christopher Duhamel, P.E., P.L.S.

ACCA makes recommendations on policy issues that are not assigned to another standing committee or that involve several committees. It also reviews the *Manual of Policy and Position Statements* and recommends revisions.

ACCA will consider recommending that a Special Committee on Bylaws amend *Bylaws* 3.021 to automatically designate member board administrators associate members. It will also consider recommending that *Bylaws* 4.05 be amended to allow members of the board of directors to run for president-elect if their term on their state board expired after election to their position instead of during their term as NCEES treasurer or vice president.

Committee on Awards

Chair: Michael Kelly, P.E.

Board of directors liaison: Brian Robertson, P.E.

The Committee on Awards will collect nominations for NCEES service awards to be presented during the 2023 annual meeting and recommend recipients to the board of directors. Nomination materials are available on ncees.org under Board Resources. Nominations are due by January 31, 2023.

Committee on Education

Chair: Sina Nejad, P.E.

Board of directors liaison: Thomas Orisich, P.L.S.

The Committee on Education serves in an advisory role for education issues related to ABET, requirements prior to initial licensure, continuing professional competency, and foreign degree or unaccredited program evaluation.

The committee will review the NCEES Continuing Professional Competency Standard to determine if it should include a certain number of professional development hours in technical content.

Additionally, it will review the NCEES Engineering Education Award program and evaluation criteria and consider opening the competition to programs accredited by the Engineering Technology Accreditation Commission of ABET. It will also review the NCEES Surveying Education Award program and judging rubric. It will propose revisions and modifications to both programs as necessary.

Committee on Examination Audit

Chair: Mandy Holway, P.E.

Board of directors liaison: Mohammad Qureshi, Ph.D., P.E.

The Committee on Examination Audit conducts regular audits of the

NCEES exam program. It observes standard-setting studies to update exam specifications. The committee also reviews the findings of previous audits to ensure that items were addressed appropriately.

This year, the committee will audit the most recent administrations of the PE Mechanical, PE Electrical and Computer, PE Architectural Engineering, and PE Metallurgical and Materials exams. It will observe and/or receive reports on the standard-setting studies for the following exams: PE Agricultural and Biological, PE Petroleum, and PE Civil. It will also review exam audit findings from the 2021–22 audit cycle to ensure that items were appropriately addressed.

In addition, the committee will review the current audit process and recommend any changes that need to be made as NCEES completes the transition of all exams to computer-based testing.

Committee on Examination Policy and Procedures

Chair: Elizabeth Johnston, P.E.
Board of directors liaison: Janice Bostelman, P.E.

The EPP Committee reviews the effectiveness of the NCEES exam process and recommends revisions to policies and procedures when needed.

The committee will review several exam development policies regarding the methodology of requesting new exams and will develop a comprehensive policy covering the process. Additionally, it will review Exam Administration Policy 8 to consider removing the five-year requirement to complete all parts of the PE Structural exam. It will also review

the policy regarding the definition of components versus sections of the PE Structural exam and propose revisions as necessary.

Committee on Examinations for Professional Engineers

Chair: George Murgel, Ph.D., P.E.
Board of directors liaison: Laura Sievers, P.E.

The EPE Committee oversees the development and scoring of the FE and PE exams. Its recurring charges include conducting content reviews to update exam specifications, reviewing exam development committee data to ensure appropriate volunteer diversity, monitoring training of exam development volunteers, and recommending changes to exam policies and procedures as needed.

The committee will review the 2005–06 Cut Score Task Force report that defines knowledge levels regarding specification areas, and in addition, it will work with Pearson VUE to update the terminology and process used during cut-score/standard-setting procedures.

Committee on Examinations for Professional Surveyors

Chair: Joseph Flynn, L.S.
Board of directors liaison: Paul Tyrell, P.E., P.L.S.

The EPS Committee oversees the development and scoring of the FS and PS exams. It reviews item performance, monitors the training of exam development volunteers, and recommends changes to exam policies and procedures.

The committee will review the results of the completed professional activities and knowledge study for the PS exam, recommend if any PS divisional exams are feasible, and if so, work with NCEES staff to determine the cost of the proposed divisional exam(s). In addition, it will work with the Committee on Education to review and revise, if necessary, the NCEES white paper *Benefits of a Four-Year Degree Requirement for Surveying Licensure*.

Committee on Finances

Chair: Larry Smith, P.E.
Board of directors liaison: Paul Tyrell, P.E., P.L.S.

The Committee on Finances studies the financial needs of NCEES and recommends sources of income and ways and means of securing adequate funds for the Council's operation. The committee will review the results of the 2022–23 audit and the organization's current financial condition and will work with NCEES leadership to recommend the operating and capital budgets for 2023–24.

It will continue to work with the EPS Committee to estimate exam costs if and when the PS exam transitions to a multidivisional format. Additionally, the committee will use the building assessment tool to develop a capital outlay schedule for the NCEES headquarters building.

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Committee on Law Enforcement

Chair: Grant Grigg

Board of directors liaison: Andrew Zoutewelle, P.L.S.

The Committee on Law Enforcement promotes greater uniformity and cooperation between member boards in the enforcement of licensure laws. The committee maintains the *Investigation and Enforcement Guidelines* and *Investigative Training Manual*, best practice manuals for enforcement activities and training. It also conducts a law enforcement program at the NCEES annual meeting and submits articles for inclusion in *Licensure Exchange*.

The committee will consider whether to replace the law enforcement program at the annual meeting with a funded meeting at NCEES headquarters. Additionally, it will develop topics and/or presentations for three webinars or virtual meetings through 2022–23.

Additional charges include reviewing the Idaho rule on expungement of records and its impact on NCEES Records and Enforcement Exchange, reviewing *Investigation and Enforcement Guidelines* Chapter 7 and revising as appropriate based on changes to Exam Administration Policy 8, and reviewing the *Investigation and Enforcement Guidelines* Appendix N and revising as appropriate.

A full list of charges and the membership of each group is available in Board Resources, part of the members-only section of the NCEES website.

Committee on Member Board Administrators

Chair: Donna Sentell

Board of directors liaison: Andrew Zoutewelle, P.L.S.

The MBA Committee coordinates MBA meetings, including those at the NCEES annual meeting and zone interim meetings. The committee facilitates cooperation between MBAs and assists with any member board efforts to address licensure processes and practices. It also mentors new MBAs and submits articles for inclusion in *Licensure Exchange*.

The committee will review issues related to the threats to public protection and consider if the Records system should be modified to include a badge or designation for non-Model Law Engineer/non-Model Law Surveying applicants that meet the examination and experience requirements and meet the appropriate NCEES Education Standard. In addition, it will review the NCEES white paper *Member Immunity from Liability for Action Taken or Omission in the Discharge of NCEES Member Board Responsibilities* and present proposed revisions to the board of directors.

Committee on Uniform Procedures and Legislative Guidelines

Chair: Iarelis Hall, P.S.M.

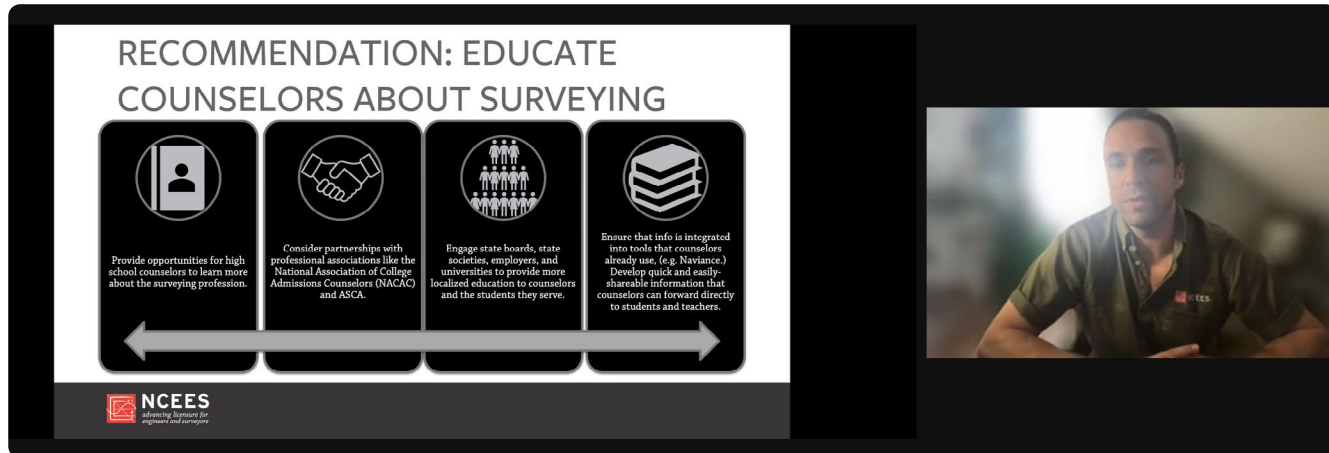
Board of directors liaison: Thomas Orisich, P.L.S.

The UPLG Committee looks for ways to strengthen the licensure process and proposes any necessary changes to the *Model Law* and *Model Rules*, documents that provide member licensing boards with models for their own practice laws to regulate the engineering and surveying professions.

The committee will review revisions to *Model Law* 130.10 C as presented by the Committee on Examinations for Professional Surveyors and approved by the Council at the 2022 annual meeting and propose amendments as appropriate to decouple experience from admittance to the PS exam. In addition, the committee will conduct a comprehensive review of the *Model Law* and *Model Rules* with the view of possible revision.

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NCEES presents surveying outreach webinar



NCEES Marketing Communications and Outreach Strategist Christian Cernauskas shares findings from the surveying outreach research project during the September 2022 webinar.

DURING THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF WEBINARS, NCEES shared its findings and recommendations for future surveying outreach efforts. Topics for the webinar, held September 15, 2022, included a comprehensive online resource hub for educators and an SEO push to introduce the surveying profession to students.

NCEES partnered with research firm McKinley Advisors in 2021 to conduct a study around resources, information, and initiatives to raise awareness and boost workforce development numbers for the surveying profession. The study included participation from various groups,

including practicing surveyors, surveying students, surveying educators, elementary school teachers, and high school guidance counselors.

A recording of the webinar can be accessed on the Board Resources section of ncees.org/resources under Outreach.

For more information about surveying outreach and opportunities to get involved, email NCEES Marketing Communications and Outreach Strategist Christian Cernauskas at ccernauskas@ncees.org.

NCEES preparing for treasurer election in 2023

NCEES WILL ELECT A NEW TREASURER AT ITS 2023 annual meeting. To allow member boards time to consider nominations ahead of the filing deadline, NCEES is reminding boards about the upcoming election.

Qualifications and nomination process

The treasurer serves as a member of the board of directors and oversees the financial operation of the Council. The position is a three-year term. It is open to current NCEES member board members who are professional engineers, professional surveyors, or public members. The treasurer is an at-large position.

The NCEES *Bylaws* states that any member board nominations for treasurer must be filed with the NCEES CEO at least 60 days before the annual meeting (June 16, 2023). The *Bylaws* also says that any delegate may make nominations for treasurer from the floor. Such nominations must meet *Bylaws* requirements and be seconded by at least four member boards. For the full provisions related to the treasurer position, see the *Bylaws* at ncees.org/publications.

The following are recent and upcoming NCEES outreach activities to promote engineering and surveying licensure. For the latest outreach news, follow NCEES on Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn. Visit ncees.org for links to its social media pages.

Advance podcast

A new episode of *Advance: An NCEES Podcast Series* featuring Nicole Hill, E.I.T., is coming soon. Hill is a project engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District and was the 2021 Women of Color STEM Conference Technology Rising Star awardee. In this episode, Hill will discuss the importance of

introducing women of color to engineering as well as various projects she has worked on for the military. Episodes are posted at ncees.org/podcast.

NCSEA conference

NCEES participated in the 2022 NCSEA Structural Engineering Summit in Chicago on November 1–4 to promote the importance of professional licensure. NCEES Chief Officer of Examinations Jason Gamble, P.E., was also a presenter at the conference.

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Engineering Licensure Model Task Force

Chair: David Beasley, Ph.D., P.E.

Board of directors liaison: Brian Robertson, P.E.

President Duhamel is continuing the Engineering Licensure Model Task Force, which was originally formed in 2020–21, to review the current NCEES engineering licensure model.

This year, the committee will review the model and determine if discipline-specific pathways need to be established to further enhance the model.

Special Committee on Bylaws

Chair: Nancy Gavlin, P.E., S.E.

Board of directors liaison: Laura Sievers, P.E.

President Duhamel has convened the Special Committee on Bylaws to amend the *Bylaws* to incorporate several changes to NCEES governance that delegates approved at

the 2022 annual meeting. This includes the 2022 ACCA motion to amend *Bylaws* 4.05 to allow public members to be eligible for the office of president-elect and zone vice president. (Public members are already eligible to serve as treasurer).

The committee will also propose amendments as necessary to remove “treasurer” from the “secretary-treasurer” zone officer title throughout the *Bylaws*.

Additionally, the committee will review the current *Bylaws*—with consideration of parliamentary guidance—and develop recommendations for discussion by the board of directors and the Council at the August 2023 annual meeting.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 30–DECEMBER 2

PE Structural Scoring Workshop
Virtual

DECEMBER 11–12

UPLG Committee Meeting
Louisville, Kentucky

JANUARY 6–7

FE Committee Meeting
Greenville, South Carolina

JANUARY 7–8

Education Committee Meeting
Phoenix, Arizona

JANUARY 9

MBA Committee Meeting
Greenville, South Carolina

JANUARY 10

MBA Meeting
Greenville, South Carolina

JANUARY 12

Law Enforcement Committee
Meeting
Phoenix, Arizona

JANUARY 13–14

PE Electrical and Computer
Committee Meeting
Virtual

JANUARY 19

EPS Committee Meeting
Greenville, South Carolina

JANUARY 20–21

FS/PS Committee Meeting
Greenville, South Carolina

JANUARY 23

ACCA Meeting
Phoenix, Arizona

JANUARY 26–28

PE Structural Committee Meeting
Greenville, South Carolina

JANUARY 30–31

Engineering Licensure Model
Task Force Meeting
Phoenix, Arizona

MEMBER BOARD NEWS

Delaware PE

Chad Lingenfelder is a new appointee. Robert Wheatley is no longer a member.

Ohio

Christian Bauserman is a new appointee. Bert Dawson is no longer a member.

South Carolina

Peter Strub is a new appointee. Johnston Peebles is no longer a member.

South Dakota

Sherrie Dyer is the new executive director.

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verbiage about the agreements could easily be added to its regulations.

With this regulation, the public and professionals could be clear on requirements for comity for non-U.S. professionals. However, Nevada professionals, as well as professionals from other states, need assistance in maneuvering through non-U.S. jurisdictional licensing

systems. NCEES will look to see where it can help its IRPE-designated professionals seeking licensure outside the United States. At a minimum, NCEES will look to have a champion to assist professionals in the international mutual recognition process.

If you would like more information or have questions about the International Engineering Alliance Mobility Agreements, please feel free to send an email to boardquestions@ncees.org.

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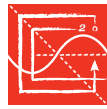
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Judges for Future City regionals surveying award needed



Team members from Richard O'Rourke Middle School in Albany, New York, display their future city, Cyclosparta. The team won the NCEES-sponsored Best Land Surveying Practices special award at the 2022 Future City finals.

NCEES is seeking judges for the NCEES Best Land Surveying Practices special award for Future City regional competitions across the country in January. The Best Land Surveying special award recognizes the design that employs the best land surveying practices, taking into consideration the high standards used by surveyors to protect the public's health, safety, and welfare.

Special awards judging is an all-day commitment. Volunteers will judge tabletop city models, interview the individual teams, and may present the winning team its special award. NCEES will provide sample questions and a scoring rubric.

"I look forward to judging the Best Land Surveying Practices special award each year," explained Scott Bishop, P.S., who is an emeritus member of the Utah Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors Board and a Future City judge for the NCEES special award. "The students have so much passion and excitement about their projects, and you can't help but be excited with them."

Details for the 2023 Future City regional competitions are still being finalized. Additional information will be posted at futurecity.org as it becomes available.