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## NCEES staff promote the professions at local outreach event

NCEES RECENTLY PARTICIPATED IN A local outreach initiative to inspire the next generation of professional engineers and surveyors. The organization was a platinum sponsor for the iMAGINE Upstate STEAM Festival on April 2, 2022, in downtown Greenville, South Carolina, home to NCEES headquarters. Sixteen staff members helped provide a hands-on activity for the community.

Around 10,000 people attended the event, now in its sixth year. The festival included more than 50 exhibits of nonprofit and community groups, educational institutions, and business and industry representatives.

iMAGINE Upstate is a program of South Carolina's Coalition for Mathematics and Science at Clemson University. The STEAM Festival—iMAGINE's signature experience—is an annual event designed to showcase pre-K–12 education and career pathways in science, technology, engineering, arts, and math (STEAM) through hands-on learning.

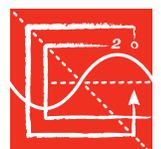
NCEES presented its X Marks the Spot activity at the festival. Armed with their NCEES hard hats, safety vests, and compasses, children participated in a surveying-themed scavenger hunt that introduced the basics of surveying and

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*Top: NCEES CEO David Cox and Chief Financial Officer Joe Scheving, CPA, suit up the latest recruits for X Marks the Spot. NCEES was one of more than 50 exhibitors for the festival, which attracted around 10,000 attendees.*

*Above: Lehmon Dekle, P.E., NCEES project manager of exam services, leads an expedition to find the X in the organization's X Marks the Spot activity. Children who completed the scavenger hunt received a sweet reward of candy.*



## FROM THE PRESIDENT



**BRIAN ROBERTSON, P.E.**  
NCEES PRESIDENT

# Zone meetings and upcoming virtual sessions provide time to prepare for annual meeting



*Western Zone delegates and NCEES leadership gather outside the Edgewood Tahoe Resort in Stateline, Nevada, at the First-Time Attendee Reception during the zone's interim meeting. The May 19-21 gathering was the last of the spring interim meetings for the four NCEES zones.*

WELL, THAT WAS FUN! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN WHAT seems like forever, we were able to meet together, in person, to conduct our zone business and hear the reports from all our standing committees and task force.

Throughout the zone interim meetings, the energy was amazing, and it was wonderful seeing the number of first-time attendees engaging with the veterans and actively participating in the discussions. Congratulations to all the newly elected zone officers—it is always exciting to see the next leaders coming into new roles and responsibilities.

I want to acknowledge the excellent work each of the site selection committees did to identify such nice venues and thank the host boards and NCEES staff for all the hard work in planning and executing these meetings.

In my last article, I asked each of you to come to these zone meetings ready to discuss the committee reports and debate any finer points in the initial recommendations. What I did

not consider at the time was that you were essentially walking into those presentations completely “cold”—and that’s on me.

### Action Items and Conference Reports

So, despite my timing mistake from the previous issue, I hope each of you will now take the opportunity to review the final reports and discuss them within your own boards as soon as possible. They will be published as part of the *Action Items and Conference Reports*, which is scheduled to be posted on the annual meeting webpage by July 1 (visit [ncees.org/resources](http://ncees.org/resources), and click on the annual meeting link in the Board Resources section). A summary of motions, which includes the rationale and the board of directors’ position for each motion, is already posted on this page.

If any questions come up when you are reviewing the reports, email Chief Executive Officer David Cox or Chief Operating Officer Davy McDowell, P.E. They can get your question to the appropriate person. Having those answers and clarifications ahead of the meeting will help us make the best decisions for the Council.

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### State of the Council

NCEES is hosting State of the Council sessions to help prepare for annual meeting voting. The June 8 presentation provided an opportunity to review and discuss each motion. If you missed this one, a link to the recording is posted on the annual meeting webpage.

For the July 13 session, senior leadership will be available to answer questions about the *Action Items and Conference Reports*.

### Plenary session

The annual meeting schedule includes a new event—a plenary session—to help prepare for debate and voting in the business sessions. We will meet as a group the day before the business sessions begin to informally discuss several committee motions. The intent is to provide as much clarification as possible prior to the formal pro-and-con, back-and-forth business session debate. (See Headquarters Update on page 4 for more details.)

This is a new approach for us at the annual meeting, and I am eager to test out this format.

I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at the annual meeting in August.

*Robertson is 2021–22 NCEES president and an emeritus member of the Colorado State Board of Licensure for Architects, Professional Engineers, and Professional Land Surveyors.*



### NCEES annual meeting information and resources

See Board Resources at [ncees.org/resources](https://ncees.org/resources) (MyNCEES login required)

## iMAGINE OUTREACH EVENT

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setting boundaries. NCEES staff spoke to parents, children, and educators about the fields of engineering and surveying as well as licensure’s role in public protection.

“iMAGINE Upstate was a great opportunity to introduce our local community to NCEES and our mission,” explained Chief Executive Officer David Cox, who was one of the NCEES volunteers for this event. “We could speak with them in a fun, approachable way about what NCEES does and the interesting and important work of professional engineers and surveyors.”

Resources for parents and educators, including STEAM activity ideas, are available on the iMAGINE website, [imaginesteamsc.org](https://imaginesteamsc.org).



*Left: Ashley Cheney, NCEES manager of exam publications, helps a group of X hunters get started on their X Marks the Spot mission. Cheney was one of 16 staff members who volunteered for the event in Greenville, South Carolina.*  
*Right: NCEES Chief Human Resources Officer Donna Moss, SHRM-CP, PHR, hands out promotional items and discusses NCEES' focus on advancing licensure. Staff talked to festival visitors about careers in engineering and surveying and handed out promotional materials to explain licensure's role in public protection.*

## HEADQUARTERS UPDATE



**DAVID COX**  
NCEES CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

## New schedule and plenary session for 2022 annual meeting

THE 2022 ANNUAL MEETING WILL CERTAINLY be special, since it is the first time in three years that we have been able to meet in person as a Council. We are introducing a couple of new elements this year to improve the annual meeting experience.

The schedule has changed from the typical Wednesday–Saturday schedule to Tuesday–Friday. This schedule will continue for future annual meetings. Avoiding the weekend not only saves us money but also opens the door for more properties to submit proposals for our meeting. Often, properties that would be excellent meeting locations cannot be considered because of needing Saturday-night stays.

### New plenary session

The plenary session is new for this year. It is designed to provide attendees with a more informal setting to hear from some committees and discuss motions that will be coming before the Council during the business sessions.

### How will it work?

Members of the board of directors, committee chairs, and staff will present information on selected topics from upcoming business sessions. These will be informal discussions to help members organize thoughts, share comments, and ask questions. The goal is to better inform members for their upcoming votes during business sessions.

Neither *Robert's Rules of Order* nor convention guidelines will apply in this session, and no actual votes will be taken—that is for the business sessions. What we hope to accomplish is to provide further education on select topics and to create an environment for productive discussions outside of the formal business sessions.



**2022  
NCEES  
annual meeting**  
August 23–26

Meeting details in  
Board Resources  
section of  
[ncees.org/resources](https://ncees.org/resources)

*The schedule of events for the 2022 NCEES annual meeting includes a plenary session on Tuesday. This informal discussion and Q&A session—open to all attendees—is a new offering for this year's annual meeting.*

### What will we discuss?

The topics currently under consideration for the plenary session include exam pricing and the work of the Engineering Licensure Model Task Force.

I strongly encourage everyone to plan to arrive on Monday so you can take part in this important session on Tuesday.

Like everyone else, we experienced challenging times throughout the pandemic, but we have emerged stronger and better than ever. It will be great to be at the annual meeting in person to connect with the many new and familiar faces.

## MEMBER BOARD BRIEF



### DONNA SENTELL

LOUISIANA PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING  
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## Updates for the NCEES zone meetings

THE 69 MEMBER LICENSING BOARDS OF NCEES ARE divided into four zones: Central, Northeast, Southern, and Western. These zones generally meet twice a year—at the annual meeting in August and at the zone interim meeting in the spring. This year provided us the long-awaited opportunity to meet in person, following canceled interim meetings in 2020 and virtual meetings in 2021.

Representatives from the Southern and Central zones attended a joint interim meeting in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on April 21–23; and the Northeast Zone met on April 28–30 in Newport, Rhode Island. The Western Zone held the final 2022 interim meeting May 19–21 in Stateline, Nevada. This was the first in-person meeting for most attendees since the annual meeting in August 2019. Approximately 80 first-time attendees were welcomed at these zone interim meetings.

### Zone elections

Zone elections were central to the interim meeting agendas.

The Central Zone elected Janice Bostelman, P.E., of Nebraska, zone vice president and Ryan Callaghan, P.E., of South Dakota, assistant zone vice president. The Central Zone also selected a nominee for NCEES president-elect, but upon further research, that candidate was determined not to meet the *Bylaws* requirements. The zone is making plans to select a qualified candidate for the election, which will be held at the annual meeting in August.

The Northeast Zone elected Azuanuka (Azu) Etoniru, P.E., P.L.S., of Massachusetts, secretary-treasurer. The Southern Zone elected Linda Bergeron, P.E., of Louisiana, secretary-treasurer.

The Western Zone elected Mohammad (Dr. Q) Qureshi, Ph.D., P.E., of California, zone vice president and Elizabeth Johnston, P.E., of Alaska, assistant vice president.



*Delegates listen to reports at the 2022 Northeast Zone interim meeting. The four NCEES zones held interim meetings in April and May to conduct zone business and prepare for the annual meeting in August.*

The new zone officers will be installed at the conclusion of the annual meeting.

### Committee updates and forums

Zones held forums for engineers, surveyors, and board administrators to discuss topical professional issues. The Central and Southern zones also held a forum for law enforcement.

Another key agenda item was reports from the NCEES standing committees and task force. Representatives of these groups gave brief reports on their work and reviewed motions they plan to present at the annual meeting, and zone members were able to provide feedback.

The updates from committees and the feedback from boards will help the committees as they finalize their official reports and will help boards as they prepare to vote on motions at the annual meeting.

*Sentell is executive director of the Louisiana board and chair of the 2021–22 NCEES Committee on Member Board Administrators.*

## ENFORCEMENT BEAT



**BOB HERBERT**

ALABAMA STATE BOARD OF LICENSURE  
FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND  
SURVEYORS CHIEF SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

## New CPC audit system streamlines license renewal process

CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCY, OR CPC, requirements help ensure that licensed professionals remain current with the knowledge needed to practice in a manner that safeguards the public. And the auditing process is essential to ensuring that licensees are legitimately meeting the continuing education requirements for license renewal. The Alabama board staff works diligently to periodically evaluate the audit process to ensure it works efficiently and is simple for licensees to navigate.

In the past, an audit took place a few months after a renewal cycle. Approximately 5 percent of the renewed licenses were selected for audit via a computer process.

The board staff who reviewed the audit responses were provided a wide variety of documents to show that the licensee earned the required continuing education hours for renewal. These documents included everything from hotel receipts and airline tickets to conference registration receipts and training schedules.

Often, it would take months to complete the review process of these audits. Most years, there would be several licensees who did not comply with gaining the appropriate number of continuing education hours required to renew, and an investigation would be opened regarding their conduct.

From start to finish, the audit process, including the investigation, could take from four to six months. This is taxing for the limited board investigative staff charged with both the audit evaluations and the more comprehensive investigations.

As of October 5, 2021, a new board licensing management system was implemented, and changes to the audit process were integrated into the new system.

In 2014, the requirements for the type of documents required to show completion of professional development hours, or PDHs, changed. The Administrative Code Section 330-X-13-.02 (12) states,

**Records**—The responsibility of maintaining records which can be used to support credits claimed is the responsibility of the licensee. Records required are completion certificates showing PDH credits earned. These records must be maintained for a period of four years and copies must be furnished, if requested, to the Board for audit verification purposes. These records should not be furnished with the renewal application.

### New audit process implemented

As of October 5, 2021, a new board licensing management system was implemented, and changes to the audit process were integrated into the new system.

Licensees are now notified during the renewal process if they have been selected for audit. When they get to the step regarding continuing education hours, the system requires them to log the training and number of hours earned and upload a certificate of completion.

Once the licensee has entered the required number of hours for renewal and completed the rest of the renewal process, the information is sent electronically to a board investigator. The investigator reviews all information and documents associated with the audit, and if they find an issue with any of the entered information, they will send an inquiry back to the licensee to answer. This may include having to provide additional documentation for the listed training.

Once all needed information has been supplied to the investigator, it is evaluated again. If the audit information is accepted, the renewal application will be authorized, and the licensee will be notified that the renewal has been accepted. If the reviewer does not accept the returned documentation as information that would support the training hours listed, the licensee is notified that the information was rejected.

The licensee would then need to provide additional information for the continuing education hours listed or earn additional hours to replace that rejected training course. If a reported course is rejected, the licensee has 90 days to replace it with another course.

The new system has significantly expedited the audit process and will reduce the number of investigations regarding the continuing education requirements.

*Herbert is chief special investigator for the Alabama board and a member of the 2021–22 NCEES Committee on Law Enforcement.*

## 2022 NCEES ANNUAL MEETING LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

Online registration is open until July 8 for the 2022 Law Enforcement Program at the annual meeting. This program is part of the 101st NCEES annual meeting, which will be held August 23–26 in Carlsbad, California.



*Attendees of the 2019 NCEES annual meeting's Law Enforcement Program learn about investigative techniques using social media sites.*

### **Law Enforcement Forum Thursday, August 25 | 2:00–4:30 p.m.**

This forum will include an overview of NCEES resources and a roundtable discussion of enforcement topics. Parts of this forum will be recorded and posted in the Enforcement Resources section of MyNCEES ([ncees.org/resources](https://www.ncees.org/resources)) after the event.

### **Law Enforcement Program Friday, August 26 | 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.**

An instructor from the Council on Licensure, Enforcement, and Regulation, or CLEAR, will present this program, customized for NCEES from CLEAR's National Certified Investigator and Inspector Training:

- Developing a Professional Attitude: Ethics for the Regulatory Investigator (1.5 PDHs)
- Testifying in Administrative and Criminal Proceedings (1.5 PDHs)
- Professional Conduct (3 PDHs)

## Louisiana voters concerned about anti-licensing effort

*ARPL survey finds strong bipartisan support for maintaining rigorous professional licensing standards*

*The following is a news release published by the Alliance for Responsible Professional Licensing, of which NCEES is a founding member. After the adjournment of Louisiana's 2022 Regular Legislative Session on June 6, the Louisiana Professional Engineering and Land Surveying Board was able to gain exemption from five enacted deregulatory bills.*

THE ALLIANCE FOR RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL Licensing (ARPL) announced on April 27, 2022, the results of a survey of Louisiana voters showing they are deeply concerned about anti-licensing proposals being discussed in Baton Rouge during this legislative session. The results also showed widespread public support for maintaining rigorous professional licensing standards for professions that have a clear impact on public health, safety, and welfare.

“An overwhelming, bipartisan majority of Louisiana voters want to protect rigorous professional licensure because it is the best way to safeguard the public’s physical and financial well-being,” said Ron Gitz, executive director of the Society of Louisiana CPAs. “Lawmakers in Baton Rouge may wish to consider the views of their constituents as they look at lessening professional licensing requirements.”

The bills look to lessen state licensing requirements for professions and occupations in Louisiana. Some bill provisions would mandate that licensing can only be required after public harm has occurred. They would also do away with minimum qualifications for professionals hired to construct public buildings, bridges, financial systems, and other public infrastructures. Proposals also encourage individuals to file lawsuits if they believe there are too many requirements to practice an occupation or profession.

**“Louisiana voters recognize that rigorous professional licensure is the most effective way to protect the public’s overall health, safety, and welfare.”**

The survey yielded these findings of Louisianans’ views on the role and value of licensing:

- **91 percent** of Louisiana voters believe it is important that licensing systems keep consumers and the public safe by establishing standards for professions that impact public health and safety.
- **91 percent** of Louisiana voters believe it is important that licensing systems ensure that competent, qualified professionals are servicing the public.
- **90 percent** of Louisiana voters say licensing is important to them because it helps consumers identify qualified professionals and access information about the professionals they hire.
- **89 percent** of Louisiana voters would be “concerned” if Louisiana eliminated minimum qualifications for engineers, architects, landscape architects, surveyors, and CPAs—including 77 percent of the public who would be “very concerned” if such legislation passed.

The survey also found significant concern on the part of voters about the downstream effects of weakening or eliminating licensing:

- **Two-thirds of voters** (65 percent) oppose legislation filed in Louisiana that would eliminate professional licensing requirements—and the public assurances they provide—and would mandate that licensing

can only be required after public harm has occurred in Louisiana.

- **A majority of voters** (54 percent) say it is a “bad idea” to encourage individuals to file lawsuits if they believe there are too many requirements to practice an occupation or profession, which is exactly what the proposed legislation would do.
- **A majority of voters** (55 percent) believe that eliminating licensing would make it harder for Louisiana businesses to know if their employees are qualified, putting them at greater risk and liability for bad work performed by unqualified employees.
- **Two-thirds of voters** (64 percent) believe that eliminating minimum qualifications assured through licensing would put consumers at greater risk of harm from unqualified practitioners in Louisiana.

“Louisiana voters recognize that rigorous professional licensure is the most effective way to protect the public’s overall health, safety, and welfare,” said David Cox, CEO of the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying. “The ideas being talked about in Baton Rouge will harm Louisiana businesses and erode consumer confidence in professions with high public impact. Allowing a flood of confusing, costly new lawsuits is a poor substitute for smart, established professional licensure. Voters understand this and are wary when they hear about such proposals.”

Access the survey’s key findings and executive summary at [responsiblelicensing.org](https://responsiblelicensing.org).

### Background

ARPL is a unique coalition that brings together professional organizations and their licensing boards at a time when there is significant concern over the appropriate level of licensing required by law. The coalition was formed to ensure their voices are heard by policymakers and the public amid

the growing debate around licensing. You can learn more about the Alliance and the importance of professional licensing at [responsiblelicensing.org](https://responsiblelicensing.org).

ARPL members include the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA), the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB), National Association of State Boards of Accountancy (NASBA), National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB), National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) and National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES).

Advantage, Inc. surveyed 600 Louisiana voters from March 23 to March 28, 2022.

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](https://ncees.org) for links to its social media pages.

#### Advance podcast

In the July episode of *Advance: An NCEES Podcast Series*, Eric Lundborg, P.E., program engineer with Engineers Without Borders USA, discusses the responsibilities of his position, his role overseeing EWB-USA projects in East and West Africa, and his time spent with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone. Episodes are posted at [ncees.org/podcast](https://ncees.org/podcast).

#### P.E. and P.S. Profiles

In the July NCEES profile, David Anderson, R.L.S., P.L.S., P.S.M., discusses his day-to-day work as a principal owner at Alliance Surveying in Flowery Branch, Georgia. He also talks about how he became interested in surveying, the importance of his surveying license and being licensed in 15 states, and his active involvement with the NSPS Young Surveyors Network. Profiles are posted at [ncees.org/engineer-profiles](https://ncees.org/engineer-profiles) and [ncees.org/surveyor-profiles](https://ncees.org/surveyor-profiles).

## Survey monument marks the spot at NCEES headquarters

VOLUNTEERS AND OTHER VISITORS TO NCEES headquarters in Greenville, South Carolina, may spot an unusual, yet fitting, feature on the organization's grounds: a survey marker—an NGS-GPS control monument, to be exact. The monument was placed in November 2021, and the South Carolina Geodetic Survey completed efforts to connect it to the national database in February 2022.

Survey markers are used in creating mapping reference points; marking property boundaries; and planning, designing, and building roads, bridges, and other structures. There are several different types, known by different names, including survey control monuments.

John Hale, P.L.S., an NCEES exam development volunteer for almost 30 years, helped coordinate the marker's production and its installation by the South Carolina Geodetic Survey. He explained the inspiration for the project.

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#### GPS control monument "NCEES"

PID: DR7603

Latitude: 34° - 49' - 09.75369" (N)

Longitude: 082° - 20' - 04.71330" (W)

Elevation: 281.825m (924.612')



*NCEES headquarters in Greenville, South Carolina, now includes a usable GPS survey control monument. The marker was installed in November 2021, and work was completed to connect it to the national database in February 2022.*

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### JUNE 7

Engineering Education  
Award Jury Meeting  
Virtual

### JUNE 9-11

PE Civil Exam PAKS Test  
Specification Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### JUNE 16

Surveying Education Award  
Jury Meeting  
Virtual

### JUNE 16-18

PE Electrical and Computer  
Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### JUNE 24-25

FS and PS Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### JULY 13-16

PE Mechanical Exam PAKS  
Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### JULY 22-23

PE Civil Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### JULY 28-29

FE Exam Meeting  
Virtual

### JULY 29

PE Electrical and Computer:  
Power Exam Meeting  
Virtual

## MEMBER BOARD NEWS

**Arizona** Scott Sayles is a new appointee. Clarence McAllister is no longer a member.

**Florida PS** Landon Cross and Eugene Collings-Bonfill are new appointees. Steven Hyde and Frank Conkling are no longer members.

**Georgia** James Mattison IV is a new appointee.

**Illinois SE** Member David Bibbs passed away March 30, 2022, at the age of 63. His contributions to the board included serving three years as board chair.

**Louisiana** Vijaya Gopu is a new appointee.

**New Mexico** Robert Gromatzky is a new appointee. Clifford Spirock is no longer a member.

**New York** Eric Greppo is the new executive secretary.

**Tennessee PE and PS** Glenn Kopchak is the new board administrator for both boards, replacing Michael Schultz.

**U.S. Virgin Islands** Lester Damian Cartwright, Raymond Arthur Burton, Ryan Wisehart, and Stephen Samuel are new appointees.

**Wyoming** Brandon Gebhart is a new appointee. Greg Lanning is no longer a member.

**Associate** The NCEES board of directors approved the following associate members at its May 2022 meeting. **Alaska:** Patrick Kase; **Maine PE:** Tim Steigelman; **New Mexico:** Crystal Herrera

**Emeritus** The NCEES board of directors approved the following emeritus members at its May 2022 meeting. **Alaska:** Jennifer Anderson; **Georgia:** Mark Chastain; **Illinois PE:** John Whitt; **Louisiana:** Jeffrey Pike; **North Carolina:** Carl Ellington Jr.

## SURVEY MONUMENT

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“Surveying exam volunteers had often thought that NCEES should have a survey monument, and the move to the new headquarters during the organization’s centennial seemed the ideal time,” he said. “A GPS-controlled National Geodetic Survey point with published data that can be used by the surveying community seemed a perfect tribute to the profession.”

Chief Officer of Human Resources Donna Moss, SHRM-CP, PHR, who helped coordinate the project for NCEES, noted the role of the organization’s surveying exam development volunteers in making the project a reality: “We are very thankful to our surveying volunteers who gave their time and expertise to bring the marker to NCEES headquarters,” she said. “Given our commitment to the surveying profession, we are proud to have a functioning survey control monument here at headquarters that can be used by professional surveyors.”

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## NCEES annual meeting registration opens online



*The 2022 NCEES annual meeting will be held August 23–26 at the  
Omni La Costa Resort and Spa in Carlsbad, California.*

Registration is now open for the 2022 NCEES annual meeting, which will be held August 23–26 in Carlsbad, California.

Council members will convene at the business sessions to decide key engineering and surveying licensure issues. The annual meeting agenda also includes professional workshops and forums as well as social events to network with members and staff of other licensing boards. Those attending the meeting for the first time will meet at the First-Time Attendee Luncheon to get to know NCEES and some of the organization's leaders and to learn more about the important role the annual meeting plays in advancing licensure.

This year's meeting begins a new shift in days for the annual meeting, with a Tuesday start and Friday conclusion. And a new plenary session will be held on Tuesday to help prepare delegates for the business sessions.

Details of this year's workshops, business sessions, and social events are available on the Member Resources section of [ncees.org](http://ncees.org) (see Board Resources, Annual Meeting). Registration will remain open online until July 8. Late registration fees will apply after this date.