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Message from the president

2003 is going to be a banner year! Many have come before me and laid the groundwork for one of the best organizations in the interior design industry, NCIDQ. National Council for Interior Design Qualification is headquartered in Washington, D.C. We are proud to have such a fine team of employees working to carry out the mission of NCIDQ.

After more than a decade of service to NCIDQ, Todd A. Bostick, CAE, left in February to pursue other opportunities. As our Executive Vice President Todd led us through many changes and much growth, not to mention dealing with many different Presidents and their individual styles. We will miss him greatly and wish him tremendous success with his new ventures.

Ken Baker, Deputy Director, joined NCIDQ in 1999, finally giving Todd time to establish new contacts and take his much deserved leave in 2001. Ken's administrative, communications and project management experience have allowed him to immediately make a difference. Ken's quick smile and laugh buoy us all to greater heights. He will serve as interim Executive Director while the board of directors conducts its national search for a new Executive Director.

Executive Assistant, Yvonne Lewis joined NCIDQ in 1998. Yvonne is a dedicated hard worker who very ably moves from task to task with a great attitude and pleasant voice. There are not many people we meet in life that you instinctively know really care, but Yvonne certainly fits that description.

Completing the staff are three more wonderful individuals. Stacy Janifer is our program coordinator. Stacy handles CEU tracking and the IDEP program. Ray Resendez takes care of Record Maintenance and Certificate Verifications. And rounding out the team is Bil Todd, who has just recently joined us. Bil is the first voice you hear when you call headquarters, so be sure to say Hello and Welcome to Bil.

Now that I have introduced you to the staff that oversees the day-to-day activities of the Council and the office in Washington, DC, I

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would like to acknowledge and thank the outgoing board members for 2002, Past President, Charlotte Jensen, Board Members, Lynn DeYoung, and Sandra Sober. They each did an outstanding job for NCIDQ. Each of them gave tirelessly for NCIDQ and brought much experience and wisdom to the board. They will be missed.

Representatives from local regulatory agencies are appointed to serve as delegates on the NCIDQ Council of Delegates for two-year terms. The activities and affairs of the Council are managed by its Board of Directors, who is elected by the Council of Delegates. There are currently 18 delegates on the Council and nine Board members.

The nine Board members for 2003 include the four officers: myself, as President, Donna Vining; President-Elect, J. Derrell Parker; Past-President, Shirley Hammond; and the Executive Vice President. The five other board members are four interior design practitioners or educators from North America and one non-designer public member. They include Arlene Dougall, Judith Fermoile, Barbara Pallat, Janice Young and public member Charlotte Laramore.

Our Past President, Shirley Hammond, did a great job for NCIDQ in 2002 and stays on the board for historical knowledge as well as an advisor. Shirley is from Decatur, Alabama and has her own firm, Perceptive Designs. Shirley has been Chair of the Alabama State Board of Registration for Interior Design and was very instrumental in passing that state's Practice Act in 2001.

Our President Elect is J. Derrell Parker. Derrell is a partner in a contract/commercial design firm, Parker Scaggiari located in Las Vegas, Nevada. Derrell serves on the Nevada Board of Architecture, Interior Design [CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE]

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and Residential Design and has the distinction of holding Certificate # 0001. He is also an adjunct instructor at the School of Architecture, Interior Design and Landscape Architecture at the University of Nevada – Las Vegas (UNLV).

Arlene Dougall, returns to the board for her third term. Arlene is an instructor at Ryerson Polytechnic University, School of Interior Design, Toronto, Ontario and has her own firm, Dougall Design. Arlene has worked tirelessly on the financials, IDEP and the certification program for NCIDQ. She was the recipient of the Louis Tregre Award in 1995.

Judith Fermoile, is also a returning board member. Judith resides in Reno, Nevada, and is President of Fermoile Design Ltd. Judith is Secretary- Treasurer and board member of the Nevada State Board of Architecture, Interior Design and Residential Design.

We welcome two new members to our board this year, Barbara Pallat and Janice Young. Barbara Pallat is from Burr Ridge, Illinois and owns Barbara Pallat Interiors and is a member of the Board of Interior Design Professionals, Illinois Department of Professional Regulation. Barbara most recently served as Chair of our Jury Committee and she was the recipient of the Louis Tregre Award in 1999.

Janice Young is President of Janice Young & Associates located in Jacksonville, Florida. Janice has served on the Florida Board of Architecture and Interior Design for many years and most recently chaired The Model Language Task Force for NCIDQ.

Our public member, Charlotte Laramore, is from Marianna, Florida and has previously served on the Florida Board of Architecture and Interior Design as its public member. Charlotte brings many years of expertise as a business owner and consumer.

Often perceived as an organization that solely creates an examination which tests for minimum competency in interior design, NCIDQ's breadth and depth goes beyond a test. Unfortunately, there is not enough space to list the enormous list of volunteers NCIDQ is proud to have work on these many programs. Our strength relies heavily on many talented, dedicated volunteers who tirelessly exceed our expectations. It is their efforts, coupled with staff and our outside consultants that allow us to build better and better programs to serve the interior design profession. In addition to the exam, NCIDQ has at least six on-

going programs that require staff and volunteer time and resources. These include: a records maintenance program, continuing education tracking, monographs, the Interior Design Experience Program (IDEP), interior design research and interior design regulation model language. In addition, NCIDQ is the originator of the universally accepted definition of interior design.

2003 marks the twenty-ninth year of NCIDQ's incorporation as a non-profit organization. The original charter, still held today, states that NCIDQ exists "to aid and assist the general public by establishing and administering an examination to determine which practitioners of interior design shall be certified as practitioners competent to practice in the field of interior design" and "to study and present new plans, programs and guidelines for new legislation for the control of the practice of interior design as well as plans, programs and guidelines for recommended codes of conduct and recommended practices to be subscribed by practitioners in the field of interior design, and to make all of the same available to the public."

The focus for 2003, will be on enhancing the NCIDQ communication tools and the unveiling a newly designed website for NCIDQ. We are proud to announce two new monographs that will be authored by Penny Bonda, FASID and Roz Cama, FASID and will be released later in the year along with the new Practice Analysis.

It will be my privilege to serve as President for 2003. I am an interior designer licensed in Texas where I am President of Vining Design Associates, Inc., a seven member firm. I had the honor of chairing the Multiple Choice Committee for NCIDQ for several years and I recently completed two years as President of the Texas Association for Interior Design. I am also a partner in Seminars By Design, a company dedicated to educating interior designers and industry partners. Together with the staff, the board and the many volunteers, I will seek to carry out NCIDQ's goals and objectives. I am a firm believer in 'Servant as Leader', and to that end it will be my pleasure to SERVE this year. I will strive to increase the recognition of NCIDQ as the standard for outstanding professional examination, as a leader in the right to practice arena, as a resource for students wishing to advance the profession, and to develop and manage programs to prepare designers for continuing changes within the profession.

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Sooz Klinkhamer receives 2002 Louis S. Tregre Award

Ms. Sooz Klinkhamer was honored as the 2002 Louis S. Tregre Award Recipient at the annual meeting in New Orleans in November. The Louis S. Tregre Award was created in 1991 to honor the memory of NCIDQ's founding director and first president. This award recognizes outstanding volunteer service to the Council at the grassroots level. The Tregre Award honors those volunteers who have worked diligently and consistently to further the goals of NCIDQ.



Sooz Klinkhamer

Ms. Klinkhamer exemplifies a volunteer who became involved with NCIDQ as a grassroots volunteer and continued to accept positions of greater responsibility. She was Team Leader for the development of the Scenario exam section, and was elected to the NCIDQ Board of Directors for two terms, serving as Director of Examination & Jury (1994-99). Ms. Klinkhamer has authored, juried, master-juried and has been a juror trainer and facilitator. In 1999 Sooz led the examination development team in creating the new "2000" examination for NCIDQ qualification in North America.

Ms. Klinkhamer is a professor and chair of the Interior Design Department at Kwantlen Univer-

sity College in Richmond, British Columbia. In addition to heading up an effort to restructure the curriculum of the degree program, she led a team of faculty and students to achieve FIDER accreditation for the Bachelor Program in Interior Design.

Ms. Klinkhamer has been Chair of the Interior Design Department for 8 years and held a full time teaching position at Kwantlen for over 16 years. She practiced commercial, institutional and healthcare interior design for 13 years prior to moving into education.

A Registered Interior Designer in British Columbia, Ms. Klinkhamer holds NCIDQ certificate No. 8261 in North America. She has continuously participated on boards of interior design professional and examination bodies at the Provincial, National, and International level. She has served as President of the Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia (1979-81) and President of the Interior Designers of Canada (1986-87).

In recognition of her years of contribution to professional associations as a volunteer, over a period of more than thirty years, Ms. Klinkhamer has been named a Fellow Member of three associations - IDI, IDC, IIDA, and has received numerous certificates of appreciation and presidential citations.

FIDER Announces Minimum Requirement of Bachelor's Degree for Academic Programs Seeking Accreditation

In support of the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER) mission to provide the foundation for excellence in the interior design profession, and following a year of study and surveys, a new requirement was recently adopted for academic programs seeking accreditation under Professional Standards. As of January 1, 2004, all programs applying to FIDER must culminate in a minimum of a bachelor's degree. This degree is a recognized educational credential that clearly identifies the level of education required for preparation to practice and is aligned with employer expectations. Graduates holding a bachelor's degree in interior

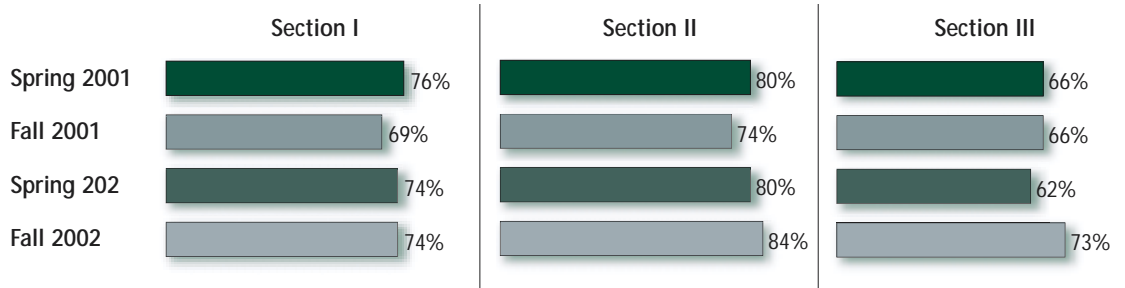
design are prepared to successfully work as peers with professionals in related fields.

In 2003, FIDER will turn inward and carry out a comprehensive study of the accreditation process with the goals of increasing efficiency and effectiveness and clarifying the value of accreditation. This self-analysis effort is in direct response to demands on volunteer time and the potential of new technology. Volunteers seek to make a meaningful contribution, especially in program evaluation, but accreditation work is labor intensive. All participants - and the schools as well - need to be effectively engaged and have a strong sense of the benefit of their contribution.

Fall 2002 NCIDQ examination statistics

Exam Section	Registered	Passed	Failed	Pass Rate
Section I Principles and Practices of Interior Design (150 multiple-choice questions)	661	490	171	74%
Section II Contract Development and Administration (125 multiple-choice questions)	633	529	104	84%
Section III Schematics and Design Development (Two-part practicum section)	781	570	211	73%

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Update on Interior Design Legislation

24 U.S. jurisdictions and 8 Canadian provinces legally recognize interior design. There are several states that have recently introduced legislation to legally recognize interior design. These states include: Iowa (SSB 1102/HSB 113), Massachusetts (HB 2592), Oregon (HB 2555), and Rhode Island (SB63). In addition, Texas introduced legislation that would add a practice act to their state (SB 852/HB 1692). They currently have a title act.

U.S. & CANADIAN JURISDICTIONS THAT LEGALLY RECOGNIZE INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Alabama*	Interior Designer or Registered Interior Designer	Puerto Rico*	Interior Designer or Interior Decorator
Arkansas	Registered Interior Designer	Tennessee	Registered Interior Designer
California**	Certified Interior Designer	Texas	Interior Designer
Colorado***	Permitting Statute	Virginia	Certified Interior Designer
Connecticut	Interior Designer	Washington, DC	Interior Designer
Florida	Interior Designer	Wisconsin	Wisconsin Registered Interior Designer
Georgia	Registered Interior Designer	Alberta*	Registered or Licensed Interior Designer
Illinois*	Interior Designer or Residential Interior Designer	British Columbia	Registered Interior Designer
Kentucky	Certified Interior Designer	Manitoba	Professional Interior Designer
Louisiana	Registered Interior Designer	New Brunswick	Registered Interior Designer
Maine	Certified Interior Designer	Nova Scotia	Registered Interior Designer
Maryland	Certified Interior Designer	Saskatchewan	Interior Designer
Minnesota	Certified Interior Designer	Ontario	Interior Designer
Missouri	Registered Commercial Interior Designer	Quebec	Registered Interior Designer
Nevada	Registered Interior Designer		
New Jersey	Certified Interior Designer		
New Mexico	Interior Designer		
New York	Certified Interior Designer		

* These jurisdictions use both titles and the use of one or the other signals different levels of privileges or practice. Contact the regulatory agency in each jurisdiction for details or clarification. ** self-certification *** Colorado recognizes interior designers permitting rights within the Architectural Statutes.

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