

Interior Design Collaborative - Oregon

Testimony

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IDC-Oregon

- > An organization dedicated to protecting and improving the health, safety and welfare of Oregonians by enacting licensure for commercial interior designers.
- > The collective voice of commercial interior designers in Oregon, organized to ensure the ability to practice professionally to fullest extent of our knowledge.
- > Introduced legislation in 2011, 2012, **2014**.

Who we are:

- > Professional Interior Designers
- > Members of the American Society of Interior Design
- > Members of the International Interior Design Association
- > Students of Interior Design
- > Professional Allies

Current Supporters

1. Architecture & Design Firms
2. Independent Interior Designers
3. Professional Organizations (IIDA/ASID)
4. Industry/Vendors
5. Post Secondary Schools
6. Green Building Industry



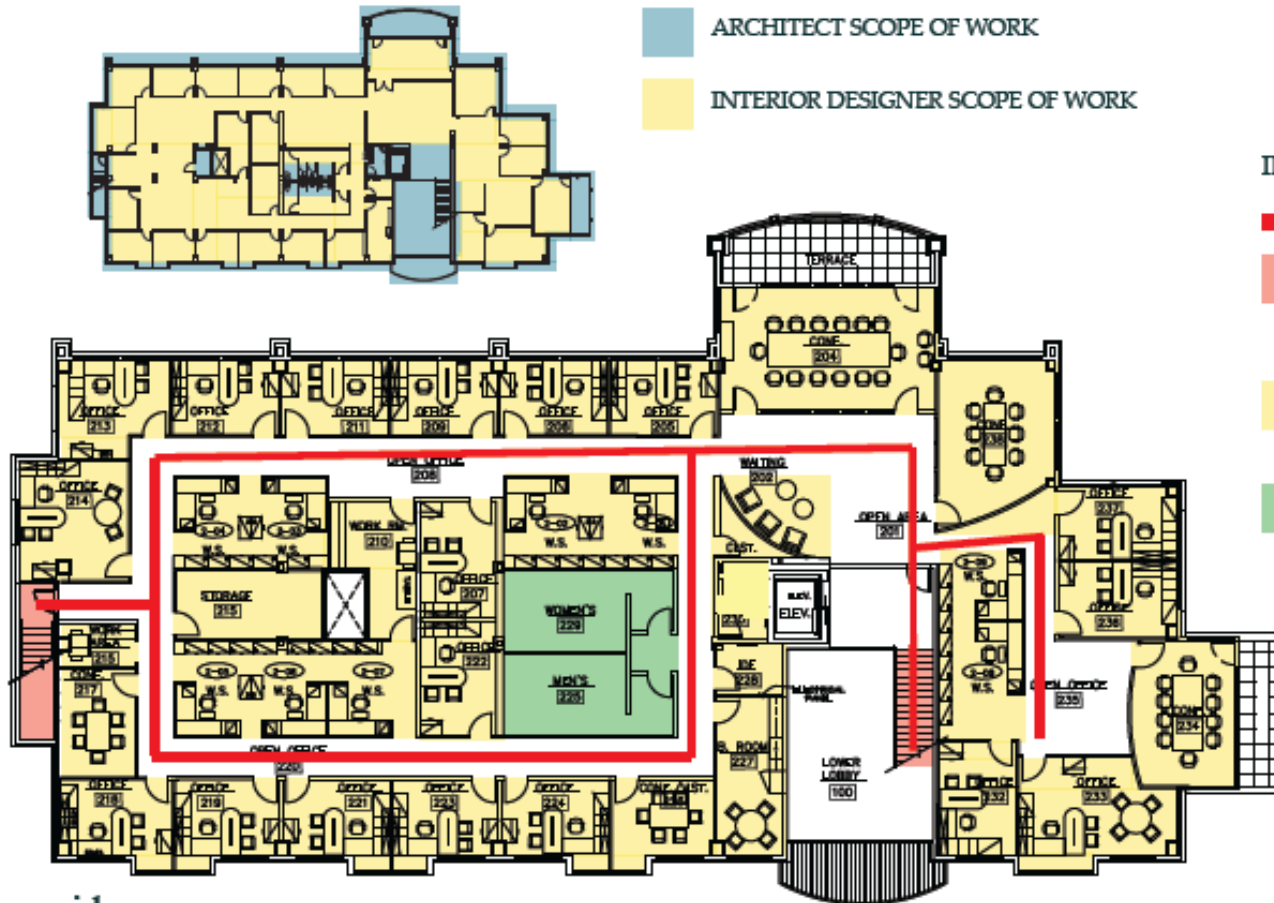
Licensing in Oregon



Top 3 reasons to license commercial interior designers:

1. Consumer Protection
2. Good for Business
3. Sustainable Future





- ARCHITECT SCOPE OF WORK
- INTERIOR DESIGNER SCOPE OF WORK

INTERIOR DESIGN SCOPE EXPLAINED

- EGRESS
- EXIT:
 - FINISHES - FIRE CODE COMPLIANT
 - STAIR RAILING DESIGN
 - ADA AND BUILDING CODE COMPLIANCE
- SPACE PLANNING:
 - ROOMS AND WORK STATIONS
 - ADA AND BUILDING CODE COMPLIANCE
- RESTROOMS:
 - FIXTURE COUNTS TO CODE
 - LAYOUT TO ADA COMPLIANCE
 - FINISHES TO CODE AND PROTECT AGAINST SLIPS AND FALLS

ADDITIONAL WORK THROUGHOUT:

- FIRE CODE AND ADA COMPLIANT FINISHES
- LIGHTING PER ENERGY AND FIRE CODE
- ACOUSTICS AND SECURITY
- NON TOXIC MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS

DESIGNERS BENEFIT OREGON INDUSTRY

STATE STATISTICS*

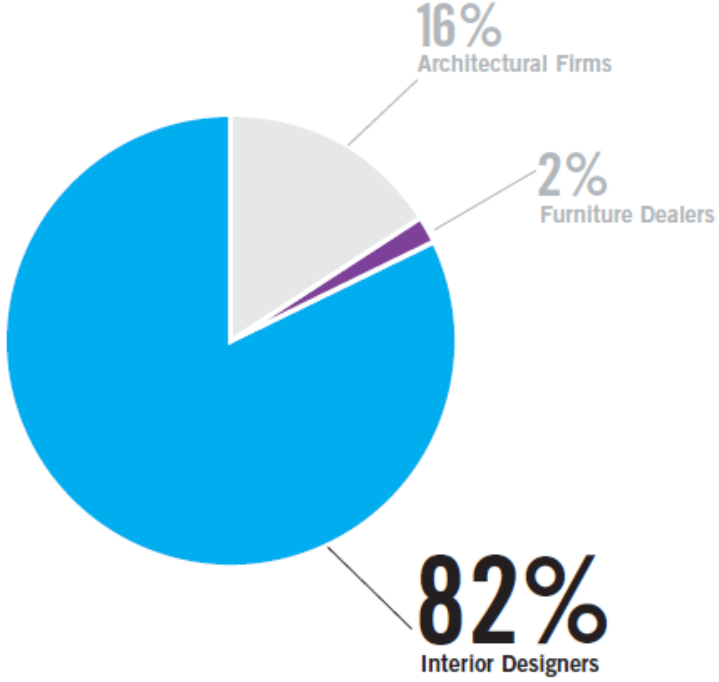
- Over 530 Oregon jobs
- 141 Businesses
- \$157 million industry for the state

*Based on the most recent Bureau of Labor Statistics and U.S. Census Bureau data.

PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION OF INTERIOR DESIGN

ASID believes that legal recognition of our profession is best achieved through the enactment of legislation that:

1. Does not limit, restrict or prevent the practice of interior design.
2. Does not limit, restrict or prevent anyone from using the title “interior design” or “interior designer.”
3. Allows state qualified interior designers to use the title “registered,” “certified” or “licensed” interior designer.
4. Allows state qualified interior designers to perform additional services related to the practice of interior design as applicable governing jurisdictions deem appropriate for state qualified interior designers to perform.



Over \$75 billion worth of products and services were specified nationally in 2008 for interiors projects. Interior designers were responsible for 82% of that market.

SECTION 107 SUBMITTAL DOCUMENTS

107.1 General. Submittal documents consisting of *construction documents*, statement of *special inspections*, geotechnical report and other data shall be submitted in two or more sets with each *permit* application. The *construction documents* shall be prepared by a *registered design professional* where required by the statutes of the jurisdiction in which the project is to be constructed. Where special conditions exist, the *building official* is authorized to require additional *construction documents* to be prepared by a *registered design professional*.

Exceptions:

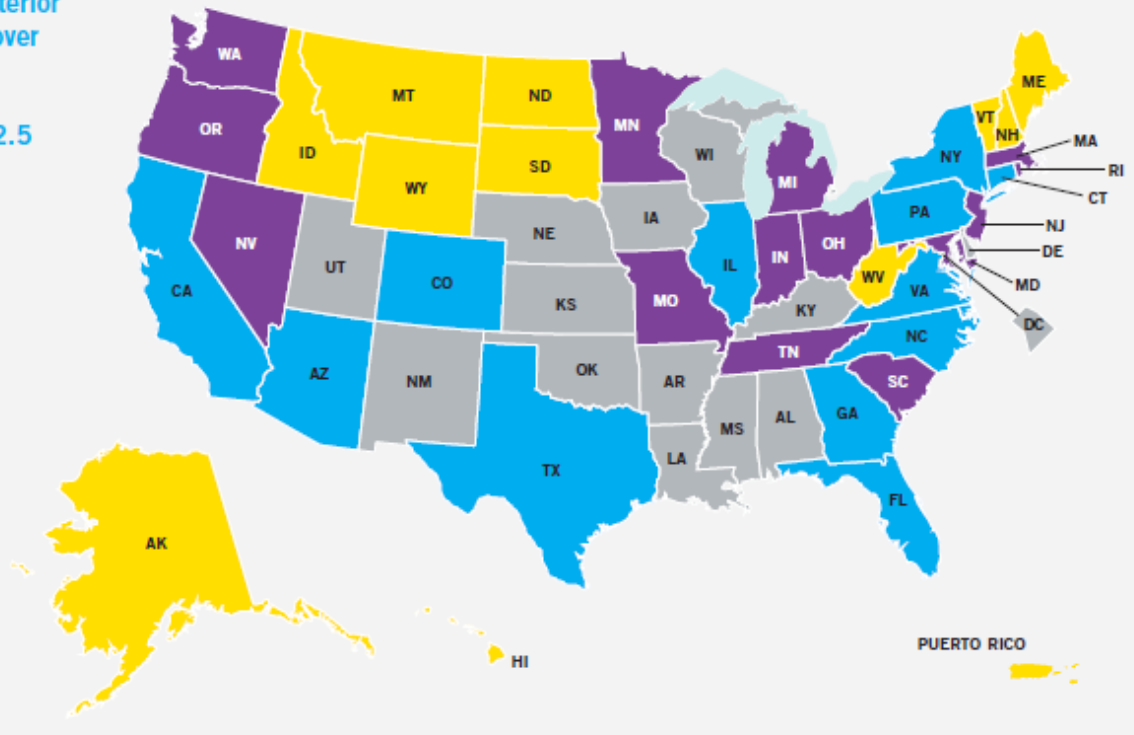
1. The *building official* may waive the submission of plans, calculations, *construction* inspection requirements and other data and related plan review fee if it is found that the nature of the work applied for is such that reviewing of plans is not necessary to obtain compliance with this code.
2. Plans, specifications, calculations, diagrams and other data prepared and designed by an engineer or architect licensed by the state to practice as such are not required for the following work, provided the building official determines that the work is not of a highly technical nature or there is no unreasonable potential risk to life and/or safety of the structure:
 - 2.1. The erection, enlargement or alteration of any building, or any appurtenance thereto, where the resulting building has a ground area of 4,000 square feet (372 m²) or less and is not more than 20 feet (6096 mm) in height from the top surface of the lowest floor to the highest interior overhead finish (see ORS 671.030).
 - 2.2. A single-family dwelling, farm agricultural building, nonfarm agricultural building, or accessory building to a single-family dwell-

Section 107.1 of the 2010 OSSC states “The *construction documents* shall be prepared by a *registered design professional*...”

There are 318 NCIDQ certificate holders in Oregon.

INTERIOR DESIGN IN THE U.S.

- 41,264 businesses in U.S. provide interior design services
- Nearly 14,000 specialized interior design businesses providing over 49,000 jobs
- Average firm specifies over \$2.5 million in products annually



Why now?

Reciprocity

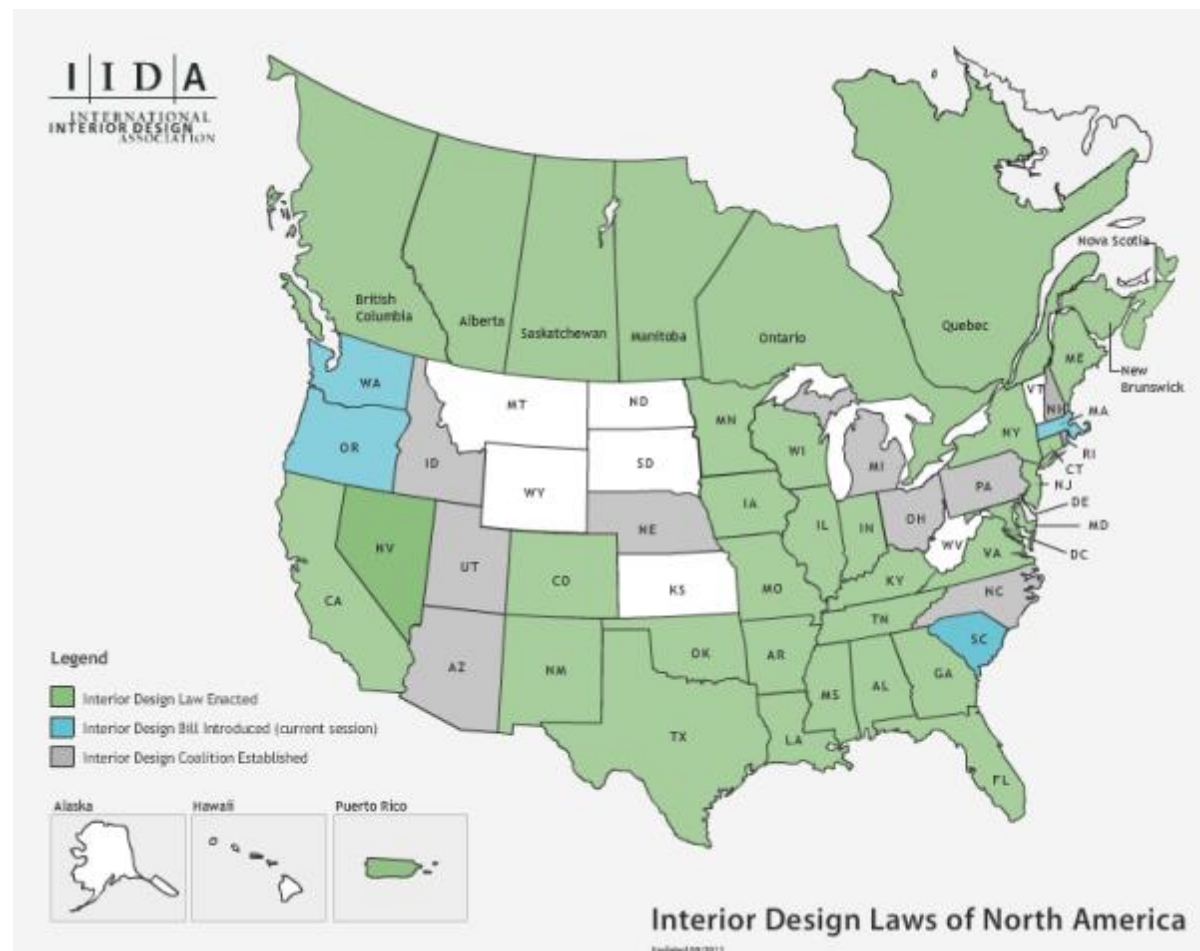
- > Neighboring states are pursuing licensing

Economic

- > Creates local jobs
- > Healthy competition
- > Women in business
- > Keep designers in Oregon

Political

- > Opposition is actively pushing for:
 - Deregulation
 - Stricter architecture statutes



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Licensure for Commercial Interior Designers WILL:

1. Establish standards of practice for commercial interior design.
2. Ensure consumers they are working with qualified professionals
3. Allow Oregon designers to bid on government projects
4. Encourage sustainable and green practices
5. Reduce toxic interiors and sick buildings



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Licensure for Commercial Interior Designers will NOT:

1. Will NOT limit, restrict or prevent the practice of interior design.
2. Will NOT limit, restrict or prevent anyone from using the title “interior design” or “interior designer”.
3. Will NOT cost the State money.
4. Will NOT create an all-powerful board.

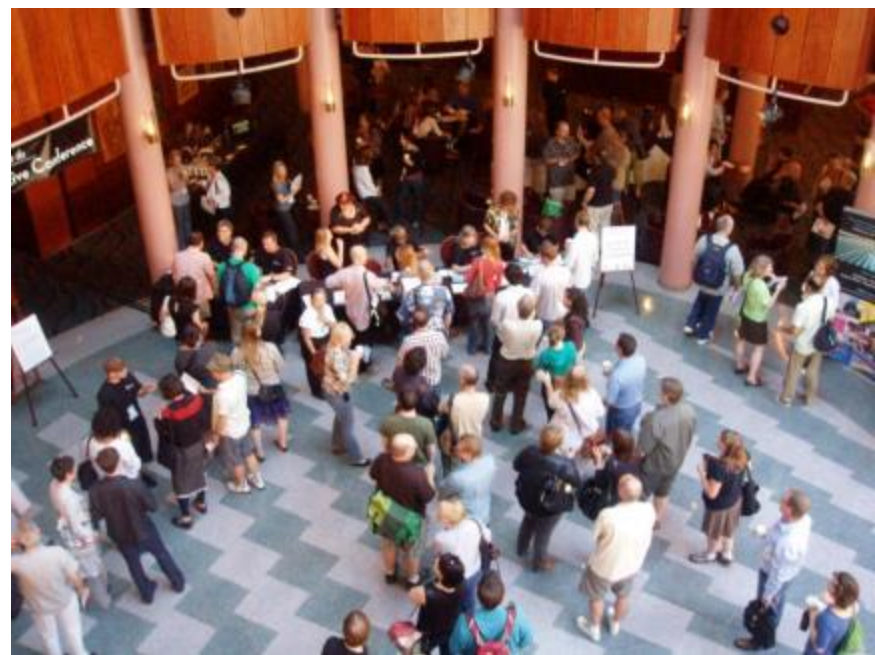


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Exemptions:

1. Single Family Dwellings
2. Retail Sales
3. Decorators
4. Townhomes & Condos
5. Other Licensed Professionals
6. Designers working under a licensed professional



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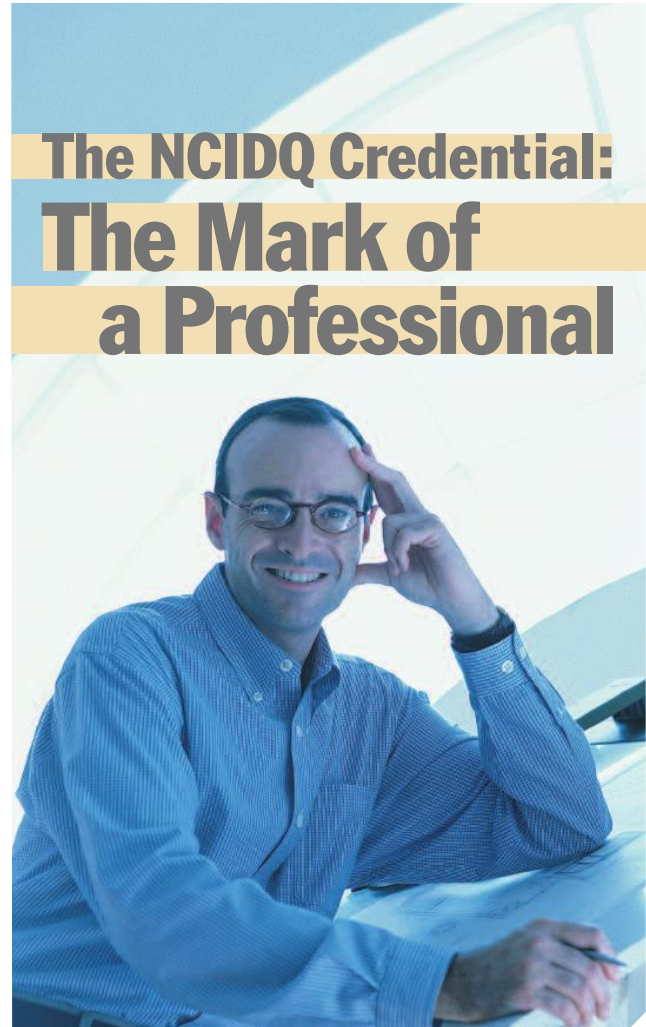
SB 1521

Oregon Registered Commercial Interior Designer

Education - degree from an accredited design program

Experience - relevant work experience under qualified design professionals

Exam - passage of NCIDQ exam





Questions



Why does Interior Design Matter?



<http://www.idec.org/videocompetition/>

Resources



www.asid.org/legislation

> Legislative information

www.iida.org/content.cfm/advocacy

> Legislative information

www.ncidq.org/publications/modellangdocs.htm

> NCIDQ Model Title and Practice Acts

www.ncidq.org/idep/whyparticipate.htm

> Interior Design Experience Program

Thank you



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