

11th Annual NSBAIDRD / AIANV CEU Seminar

Friday, November 3, 2023

7:45am – 5:30pm PDT

Attendees will earn 2 CEUs for each session attended. Participants who attend the entire day will earn all 8 CEUs required for registration renewal in Nevada.

7:45am-8:00am

Welcome

8:00am-10:00am

“ADA – 2023 and Beyond”

Brad Gaskins, AIA, CASp

Accessibility Consultant, Accessible Design Specialist, ADA Compliance Expert

McIntosh Group

This course is a deep dive into the ADA including definitions, timelines, history and real live experiences. Will include a detailed discussion over the 2010 ADA Standards and how it applies to design professionals in 2023 and beyond. Attendees will learn the commonly overlooked and misunderstood requirements of the ADA as applied to the built environment.

10:00am-10:15am

Break

10:15am-12:15pm

“How Architects and Designers Can Help to Reverse Climate Change While Becoming More Popular and Even More Attractive”

Chip DeGrace

Director of Design Purpose

Interface

There are plenty of reasons to be very concerned about the current future of the planet. But as designers we are predisposed to be inspired in times when everything needs (re)designing. Join Chip DeGrace, as he describes a practical example of how one company has redesigned their entire industrial ecosystem, moving beyond zero, towards being restorative and ultimately to being regenerative. Their journey, as a proxy for our own, will reveal how broadening our list of clients to include “all life” is good business and good sense.

12:15pm-1:00pm

Break

1:00pm-1:15pm

“Update from the Board – News You Should Know”

Board representatives will provide an update on changes to NRS 623 and NAC 623.

1:15pm-3:15pm

Choose Your Codes Class

Attendees will choose from the following classes during the seminar. Pre-registration is not required.

Option 1: “2018 IECC Commercial Thermal Envelope: The Designer’s Perspective”

Hope Medina

Shums Coda Associates

A building doesn't just appear. It starts with the design of the building and ends with it being inspected. Let's talk about the process that is needed to get a commercial thermal envelope that is compliant with the energy code. What should I be providing on the plans and what is going to be looked for as a detail or should it be a note? Where should this information reside? We are going to review these questions with examples from plans and pictures from the field, both good and maybe not so good.

Option 2: “2018 IECC Residential Thermal Envelope: The Designer’s Perspective”

Joshua Harmon, CBO, CSP

Shums Coda Associates

A building doesn't just appear. It starts with the design of the building and ends with it being inspected. What should I be providing on the plans to demonstrate compliance with these requirements? Does it need to be in the form of a note or is it required to be a detail? Let talk about the process that is needed to get a residential thermal envelope that is compliant with the energy code. We will discuss these questions and have a hands-on approach to this class with examples from plans and the field.

3:15pm-3:30pm

Break

3:30-5:30pm

“Legislative Shifts and How to Effectively Use Contracts to Protect Yourself”

Jeremy R. Kilber, Esq., John T. Wendland, Esq., Peter L. Stacy, Esq., and Scott P. Kelsey, Esq.

W&D Law, LLP

Join us for a panel discussion reviewing new legislation impacting design professionals in Nevada, and a conversation on how to manage risk using contracts.

5:30pm

Closing Remarks