

This report provides an overview of the progression to licensure for aspiring architects in this jurisdiction during the calendar year 2019.

The report provides insights into the number of candidates working toward completing two of the core requirements for architecture licensure: gaining professional experience and completing the nationally recognized exam. The third core requirement is earning a degree in architecture, typically from a program accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB). It also provides an overview of their collective progress toward completing these programs.

In addition, the report provides insight into the length of time candidates in this jurisdiction typically take to complete the experience and examination requirements, and the total number of licenses issued by the Board in the calendar year. The national averages for these datapoints are provided for reference.

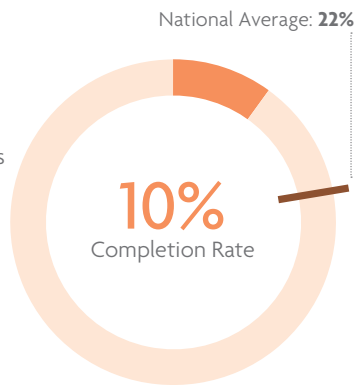
**EXPERIENCE**

118

Licensure Candidates Reporting Hours

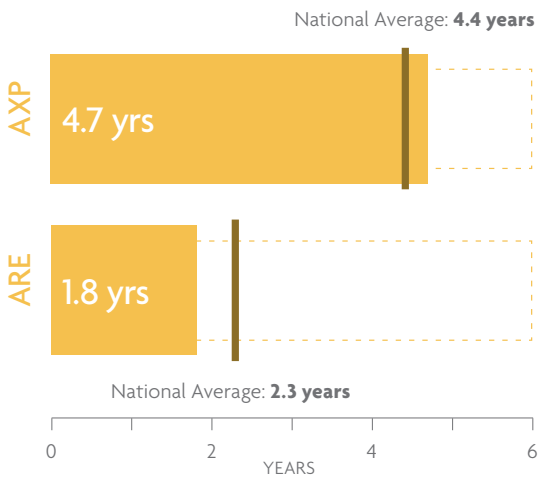
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Completions



The AXP provides a framework for candidates to earn professional experience. Candidates are required to record 3,740 hours of experience across six practice areas to complete the AXP.

**COMPLETION TIMELINE**



This reflects the median time candidates take to complete each of the two core components for licensure. The ARE and AXP can be taken concurrently.

**EXAMINATION**

104

Active Testers

139

Divisions Taken

6

Completions

60% Success Rate

National Average: 52%

The ARE is a six division exam required by all 50 states and additional territories as a core component for licensure.

**LICENSURE**

71% Reciprocal Licenses

29% Resident Licenses

2,194

Total Licenses

National Averages:  
Reciprocal 54% Resident 46%

The national average is 46% Resident (Applicant's primary residence is within the state), and 54% reciprocal (Applicant's primary residence is out of state).

The report also explores the demographics of both candidates for licensure and licensed architects in this jurisdiction, including their age, race, ethnicity, and gender.

This data is provided by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards' (NCARB) annual data report NCARB by the Numbers.

NCARB is made up of the architecture licensing boards from all 50 U.S. states, the District of Columbia, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

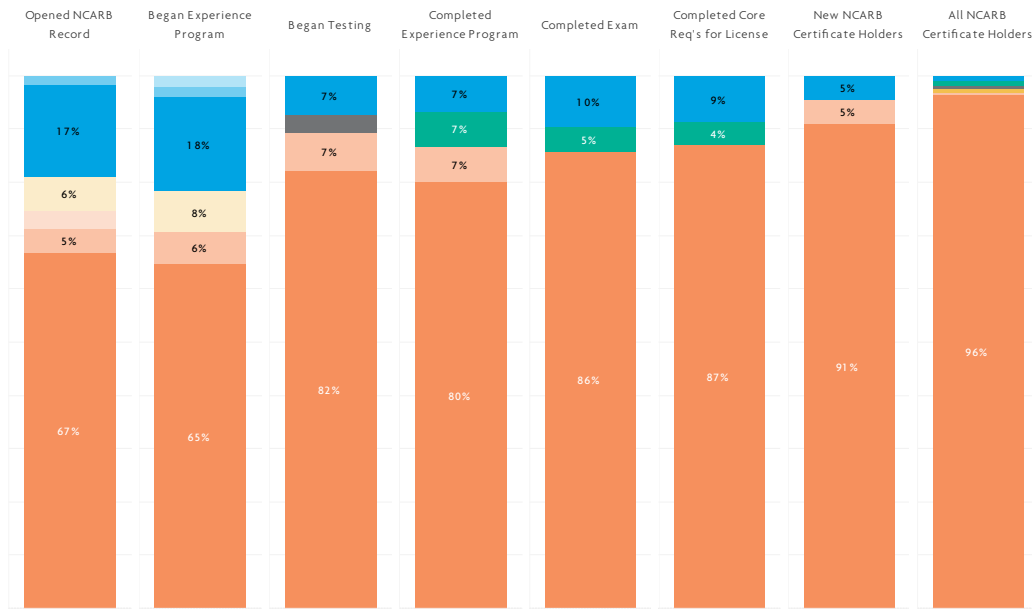
### Racial and Ethnic Diversity

This chart shows the approximate racial and ethnic diversity of individuals at each stage of the process of earning an architect's license who are seeking licensure in this jurisdiction, for the calendar year 2019.

Note: NCARB uses the same categories for race and ethnicity as the U.S. Census Bureau.

#### Racial and Ethnic Representation Across Career Stages

This chart shows the proportion of individuals who identify as each race or ethnicity at various stages in their architecture career.



#### Key

Demographics are listed as: race, ethnicity. A designation of "no data available" means that the individual has chosen not to identify either their race or ethnicity. For instance, "White, no data available" indicates that the Record holder identified their race as white but has not identified their ethnicity.

Record holders who choose not to identify both race and ethnicity are excluded from this chart.

- American Indian or Alaska Native, Hispanic or Latino
- American Indian or Alaska Native, Not Hispanic or Latino
- Asian, Hispanic or Latino
- Asian, No Data Available
- Asian, Not Hispanic or Latino
- Black or African American, Hispanic or Latino
- Black or African American, No Data Available
- Black or African American, Not Hispanic or Latino
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, Hispanic or Latino
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, Not Hispanic or Latino
- No Data Available, Hispanic or Latino
- Other, Hispanic or Latino
- Other, No Data Available
- Other, Not Hispanic or Latino
- White, Hispanic or Latino
- White, No Data Available
- White, Not Hispanic or Latino

Note: Each bar represents a different cohort of individuals, based on their status in the 2019 calendar year. Only records which have provided this data are included.

**Gender Representation**

This chart shows the approximate gender split of individuals at each stage of the process of earning an architect’s license who are seeking licensure in this jurisdiction, for the calendar year 2019.

*Note: NCARB recognizes that not all individuals identify as male or female. However, NCARB’s data currently uses the same sex categorization as the U.S. Census Bureau.*

**Career Stages**

**New NCARB Record Holders:** This stage includes all individuals who started an NCARB Record in 2019. Starting an NCARB Record is an approximation for beginning the path to licensure, as all candidates need an NCARB Record to document the education, experience, and examination requirements for licensure.

**Experience Start:** This stage includes all individuals who began the experience program in 2019.

**Examination Start:** This stage includes all individuals who took their first division of the national exam, the Architect Registration Examination® (ARE®), in 2019.

**Experience Complete:** This stage includes all individuals who completed the experience program in 2019.

**Examination Complete:** This stage includes all individuals who passed their final ARE division in 2019.

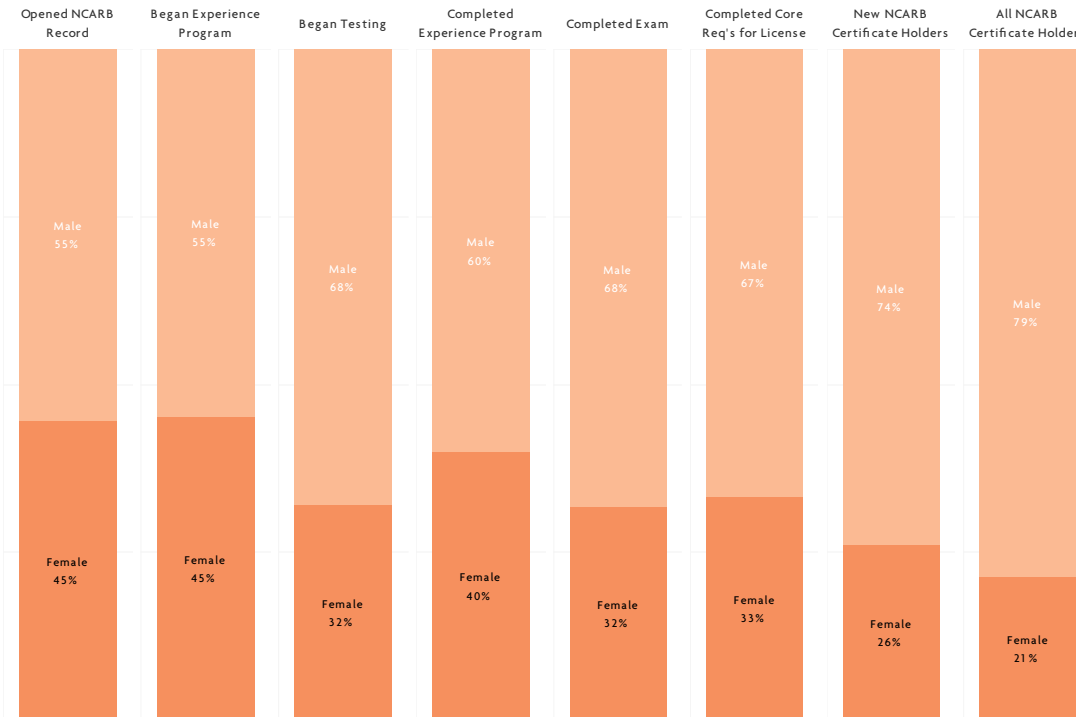
**Core Requirements Complete:** This stage includes all individuals who finished their final “core requirement” for licensure in 2019. Core licensure requirements include education, experience, and examination, although some jurisdictions do have additional requirements. This stage is an approximation for individuals who received an initial license in 2019.

**New Certificate Holders:** This stage includes individuals who earned their NCARB Certificate—a credential that facilitates out-of-state licensure—in 2019.

**All Certificate Holders:** This stage includes all individuals who hold an NCARB Certificate, which can be used to approximate the makeup of the architect population in this jurisdiction.

**Gender Representation Across Career Stages**

This chart shows the proportion of men and women at various stages in their architecture career.



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