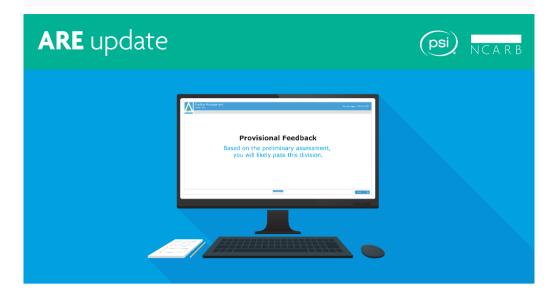
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Hi there,

Because official Architect Registration Examination[®] (ARE[®]) score reports are now available to view 7-10 days after your test date, we are sharing a <u>refresher on how to view provisional feedback</u> at the end of each exam division.

How to View Provisional Feedback

ARE Candidate Misconduct Update

NCARB recently <u>issued sanctions</u> for a candidate who violated the ARE <u>Candidate</u> <u>Agreement</u>, which outlines policies regarding exam confidentiality that all candidates are obligated to uphold. <u>Individuals who violate the ARE Candidate</u> <u>Agreement are subject to serious repercussions, including having exam scores invalidated and being suspended from testing in the future.</u>

Following NCARB's standard review process, as outlined in the <u>Professional Conduct Committee</u>: Rules of <u>Procedure</u> and <u>Policy for the ARE</u>: <u>Exam Candidate Conduct</u>, the candidate received sanctions including a public reprimand, suspension of testing, and exam score invalidation. More information about the candidate involved and the disciplinary actions taken by the NCARB Board of Directors can be found on <u>the NCARB website</u>.

Reporting Concerns

Help us protect the integrity of the exam. If you see or hear anything that you reasonably believe to be a security violation—such as disclosure of exam content—please let us know by contacting us at ARESecurity@ncarb.org. Violations could include conduct on online forums, in study groups, and at your firm.

All emails and calls will remain confidential, and NCARB will not disclose your identity unless required by law.

Have Technical Issues During the ARE? Contact Us

If you have experienced any <u>technical issues</u> during your test-taking experience—whether at an in-person test center or online—please <u>contact us</u> to file an incident report. Don't wait until you receive your test results to contact NCARB, as all concerns must be received within 15 days of your appointment date. Filing an incident report with the proctor does not satisfy the requirement of notifying NCARB directly—you must do both.

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