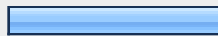
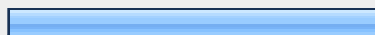




Practice or Title: You Decide

We are asking you to voice your opinion on the future of the Interior Design profession. Please consider your choice carefully as you will only be allowed to respond once to the survey. A Title Act defines who may hold a professional title, i.e. a Certified Public Accountant, Certified Financial Planner, etc. Title Acts define title holders by minimum standards of competency in education, experience, and examination, but do not limit who may practice a profession. A Practice Act defines both a title and who may practice a profession. Examples include architects, doctors, nurses, and lawyers. Practice Acts define practitioners by minimum standards of competency in education, experience, and examination. Which form of regulation do you support pursuing for the Interior Design profession in the 2011 legislative session?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Title Act		32.4%	57
Practice Act		56.8%	100
Undecided		3.4%	6
I do not support regulation for the interior design profession.		11.4%	20
Comments			36
		<i>answered question</i>	176
		<i>skipped question</i>	0

Comments		
1	I like the title! Am I assuming that all the extra stuff our advisors would like to see, i.e. link to IIDA map and reciprocity language, are going to be in the email that we send with the link?	Apr 6, 2010 10:42 PM
2	Thank you for your efforts on bringing professionalism to interior designers.	Apr 12, 2010 9:27 PM
3	However, I think we would want to include registered architects as "acceptable" to practice interior design. On a commercial level, this has been one of the issues that has had the AIA so firmly against our licensure.	Apr 12, 2010 9:30 PM
4	For commercial designers who regularly deal with issues affecting the health, safety and welfare of the public I believe a practice act is appropriate. For residential designers and decorators I believe they should use the title of Interior Decorator without regulation and continue to practice in those limited areas of scope.	Apr 12, 2010 9:41 PM
5	I would also support a title act but practice is my preference.	Apr 12, 2010 9:44 PM
6	The best route to is to follow our neighbor to the north on which path to follow, we need a gateway example and with similar state sentiments and regional connections, Washington may be our ticket Don't start over with something that has not been done in other states!	Apr 12, 2010 9:48 PM
7	I am in favor of the title act defining Interior Designer, but I would like to see the practice act define interior architect. The interior architect should be a subset of the architectural license.	Apr 12, 2010 10:51 PM

Comments		
8	It seems to me that the best way to inform the public, and protect the public's health and safety, is to pursue the regulation of the Practice Act. Simply having a Title Act may confuse the public and allow individuals to perform interior design services without the qualifications to do so.	Apr 13, 2010 2:59 AM
9	The work that interior designers do is on par with that of architects, doctors, nurses, and lawyers; our profession should be regulated likewise.	Apr 13, 2010 4:28 AM
10	I believe we should go for the highest standard, for better protection of the public health safety and welfare, and to be in alignment with other states for potential reciprocity agreements.	Apr 13, 2010 7:33 AM
11	Stay out of it -- no regulation, no bills before any legislature. This is a totally idiotic subject.	Apr 13, 2010 5:18 PM
12	I support a Practice Act, but see it as a long shot. I think a Title Act is better than nothing. So I guess I vote Title act.	Apr 13, 2010 5:25 PM
13	Regulation is bad for designers, contractors, suppliers, AND consumers. The only ones who benefit from regulation are the relatively few who meet the criteria, and the organizations who sponsor/support regulation, i.e., ASID, IIDA, and NCIDQ. DO NOT INTRODUCE ANY KIND OF LEGISLATION IN OREGON -- EVER!!! Diane Plesset, CMKBD, NCIDQ #13029, C.A.P.S. Director, IDPC-NW (Oregon)	Apr 13, 2010 6:25 PM
14	Ultimately it would be nice to have a practice act but I think we should start perhaps with Title?	Apr 13, 2010 8:15 PM
15	I support a Practice Act and a Title Act. I think there should be minimum standards in place for anyone who officially calls themselves an "Interior Designer" as well as someone who can officially offer "interior design services" such as what is mentioned above--education, experience etc. For example, at least a 2-year degree to be able to say you are offering "interior design" services.	Apr 13, 2010 8:24 PM
16	A title act with help to educate consumers. A practice act is too difficult to achieve with the opposition in this state. Amanda Ferroggiaro, Chair, Interior Design Portland Community College	Apr 13, 2010 9:39 PM
17	seems like a title act would need to be in place for a practice act to take place.	Apr 13, 2010 11:23 PM
18	I do not support ANT regulation of interior design in our state or any other state.	Apr 14, 2010 2:37 AM
19	I would ultimately support a Practice Act, however... I think that there may be a better chance of passing a Title Act.	Apr 14, 2010 4:46 PM
20	Please stop this crusade.. Stop the diverse effect this has on the Oregon design community. Please abandon your pursuit of an anti-competitive licensing scheme.	Apr 14, 2010 6:33 PM
21	A practice act might impose on qualified Kitchen and Bath designers that are NKBA but not a NCIDQ certificate holder.	Apr 14, 2010 8:40 PM
22	The Title Act may lessen the opposition against legislation because designers that have not passed the NCIDA will still be able to practice, just not have a certain title.	Apr 14, 2010 8:44 PM
23	As a past president of IIDA, Oregon Chapter, Government Relations Chair for IIDA, and past president of the old OCPID, I am intimately familiar with the battles ahead. It is not worth the battle if you don't go for all you can get...a Practice Act.	Apr 14, 2010 9:36 PM
24	Allows for a transition in the profession.	Apr 16, 2010 4:14 PM
25	By stating "practice act" it means some designers must go back to school or somehow interrupt their career in order to work legally. It's too invasive and there are a lot of designers who are wonderful without ever attending school. Title act will compare to liscenced contractors, the customer will ultimately decide who they want to hire.	Apr 16, 2010 5:52 PM

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26	Would prefer Practice Act but know that it continues to be a tough sell. Would be satisfied with approved Title Act to gain initial entry into legislation - knowing that a Practice Act could come later.	Apr 19, 2010 9:23 PM
27	There are life safety issues that need to be accounted in the education of an interior design professional. The life safety issues of exiting, emergency lighting, ADA and other compliance needs to be assured.	Apr 20, 2010 10:24 PM
28	As a former sales rep for McGraw-Hill Sweets and Arch Record and as a rep for Cahners' Ashley Group Home Book and Design Index, marketing to design professionals in the Bay Area, I highly support the Practice Act. The licensed professionals in the field held an extremely negative opinion towards individuals who held no degree or at minimum an associates degree, and were practicing in the field with bogus titles or assumed titles from verbal discussions that won business they were not qualified for. I do understand that many designers do have expertise and solid portfolios but having a Practice act will at least regulate titles and associated educational expertise in the field for the consumer to decide for themselves. Most consumers hiring an ID, will think twice about who they hire if it is not a direct referral from a friend they trust and have admired the interiors of.	Apr 21, 2010 2:28 AM
29	I really want to support whichever Act is most likely to pass. However, with Washington State designers currently proposing a Practice Act and IIDA posting preference for a Practice Act over a Title Act, my vote is for a Practice Act. I think there are many hurdles to overcome to prove to legislators the cause is worthwhile. Asserting that we are not too small of a professional group will be challenging. Other professional organization endorsements will be helpful in boosting support numbers. Providing law suit and settlement statistics will be key in swaying legislators to understand what kinds of violations can potentially happen. How the general public has been, and can be impacted by these violations needs to be clearly defined. Hopefully we'll get there this time!	Apr 21, 2010 6:07 PM
30	I think that with all the different forms of interior design out there there needs to be some leeway on how its defined. As a commercial interior designer my job is different than someone who does kitchen and bathroom design, a space planner or someone who does design work for a window covering business. Not better or worse, just different. I think that the title liscenced interior designer would be appropriate for those who work in the commercial field and deal with the public (non residential projects).	Apr 21, 2010 8:45 PM
31	This battle has been going on since I graduated in Interior Design in 1981. It seems there are much greater issues for our Oregon legislature to address at this time. Thank you for the opportunity to voice a "no" vote.	Apr 21, 2010 10:41 PM
32	I support the title act for the profession of Interior Design. I believe the practice act should regulate interior Architects with in the Architectural profession.	Apr 22, 2010 3:47 PM
33	1) Never fear competition, as only the strong survive. 2) When government gets involved, the cost of doing business will be higher. 3) Passing a test or getting a degree in design does not always translate into being a good designer.	Apr 22, 2010 9:45 PM
34	It is important that we protect our consumers and our profession regarding our civil duty to design a safe space for our clients within a common standards.	Apr 23, 2010 1:34 AM
35	I am only undecided on the Title Act right now. I do not support a Practice Act in any form. I have practiced commercial interior design for 11 years.	Apr 24, 2010 10:52 PM
36	I want to make sure both the title and practice of Interior Design is designated for the use of individuals who are fully competent with the title.	Apr 30, 2010 3:06 AM