BOARD MEETING – MEETING MINUTES
Monday, August 2, 2021 – 4:00pm

VIA MS TEAMS VIDEO CONFERENCE DUE TO COVID-19 RESPONSE

1) Call to Order
President Pawula called the meeting to order at 4:04 pm.

a) Roll Call
i) Secretary Huffman called roll. A quorum was present with 16 of 18 board members present. See below list of attendees.

b) Recognition of Guests
i) No physical guests present as the meeting was video conference only. See below list of attendees.

IS Board Members
Ph Brian Pawula, President
Ph Megan McDonald, Past President
Ph Andrew Walton, President-Elect
Ph Sandra Homola, Treasurer
Ph Matt Huffman, Secretary
Ph Megan Elberts, Director to 2021
Ph Tom Janicke, Director to 2021
Ph Anne Marie Jensen, Director to 2021
Ph Jeana Gowin, Director to 2022
Ph Zach Pucel, Director to 2022
Ph Nihar Shah, Director to 2022

Committee Chairs/Additional Attendees & Guests
Ph Tom Borges, Membership Committee Chair
A Taylor Grove, Student Outreach Chair
A Kirsten Mawhinney, Sustainability Committee Chair
A Liz Jensen, Engineers Without Borders (EWB) Chair
Ph Katie Bell, Communications & Website Committee Chair
A Ken Gomez, Social Media Committee Chair
Ph Matt Kirby, Government Relations Chair
A Tim Scully-Granzeier, Social Media Committee Chair
A Don Wittmer, Engineer’s Week Committee Chair
E Tim Alston, Mentorship Committee Chair
A Path Lach, Report Card Committee Chair
Ph John Lazzara, Region 3 Governor
A Robert Brzezon, Government Relations Committee Member; D&I Fundraising Committee Member
Ph Monica Crinion, Annual Dinner Committee
Ph Dhooli Raj, IS Past President

Attendance Key:
P - Present, Ph – Phone/Electronic, E - Excused, A – Absent
2) Acceptance of Minutes
   a) The minutes from the June 7, 2021, Board of Directors meeting were approved as written. President Elect Walton motioned to approve with a second from Secretary Huffman. Motion passed with 16 – aye and 0 - no.

3) Treasurer’s Report
   a) The August 2, 2021, Treasurer’s report was presented. (See attachments)
   b) Various other action items were discussed as noted on the attached Treasurer’s Report, specifically:
      i) Deposit from ASCE National have canceled memberships (2 in June and 2 in July)
      ii) Treasurer Homola will reach out to all three Universities for cashing the funding request checks, which all bounced back due to not being cashed. GI Chair Hambleton will reach out to the NU Chapter to assist with getting the check to them.
      iii) President Elect Walton will coordinate with Treasurer Homola about payment reimbursement and also the raffle (check from the IS).
      iv) The tax information is still being finalized for the IS.
   c) President Elect Walton motioned to approve the treasurer’s report with a second from Secretary Huffman. Motion passed with 16 – aye and 0 - no.

4) Old Business
   a) Bylaws – Megan McDonald
      i) President Pawula touched based pertaining several items, including electronic ballots. Past President McDonald will look back at the notes.
      ii) Past President McDonald will compose a document clarifying procedures for the nominations committee and will be included in the operations manual.
   b) Together Apart Video Contest for Younger Members – Andrew Walton/Ben Osterman
      i) YMG Chair Osterman stated the YMG was awarded a $5,000 prize from ASCE HQ for the Together Apart Video Contest for Younger Members. The YMG composed a video demonstrating how they have stayed connected to their membership during the COVID 19 pandemic. They are looking to donate the funds and plan to hold a celebration for recent success.
   c) Annual Dinner Survey and Update – Tom Janicke
      i) Director Janicke provided an update on the Annual Dinner planning. (See attachments) Discussion occurred regarding the current state of COVID. Following discussion, there were no objections from the IS Board with continuing to proceed with an in person Annual Dinner. The Hyatt has communicated to the IS that they will follow City of Chicago Department of Public Health guidelines and will help enforce any requirements that we may have for the event.
      ii) Director Jensen asked if we should start developing a backup plan. President Elect Walton stated that a virtual meeting could be setup to conduct the installation of the new IS Board Members, which must occur. With funds already being provided to the Hyatt, the IS will need to continue to hold the next Annual Dinner at this location.
      iii) Director Janicke presented the forthcoming schedule, with registration anticipated to open on August 11th. Director Jensen stated that the Awards Committee needs several more weeks to finalize the 2021 ASCE IS Awards recipients, which could affect the proposed Annual Dinner schedule.
iv) The committee is updating the donor contact list and will begin drafting emails to be sent out. They are planning to send out donor solicitations by August 18th. They will also work on establishing the government invite list.

d) Nominating Committee – Brian Pawula
i) President Pawula stated that the notification of the proposed 2022 IS Board Members was advertised in the Summer Newsletter and reported out that there were no candidate petitions submitted.

ii) President Pawula stated that we are still looking for help with the Sustainability Committee Chair, Social Media Chair, and Report Card Launch Committee. If anyone has suggestions for members to target or these positions, please contact President Pawula.

e) Summer Social Picnic – Andrew Walton
i) President Elect Walton provided an update on the Summer Social Event being held on August 7th at Busse Woods and is free to all attendees. The food will be catered in by Chucks with alcohol as BYOB.

ii) We had budgeted $2,000 for the event and are currently under that amount based on current planning.

iii) The current head count is 36 members, 20+ guests, and around 10 kids.

5) New Business

a) Outstanding Young Civil Engineer in the Public Sector – Katie Bell
i) President Pawula informed the IS Board that IS Member and Communications Chair Katie Bell has been awarded the Outstanding Young Civil Engineer in the Public Sector at the CRYMAC conference. The IS will highlight this award at the upcoming Annual Dinner.

b) Civil Engineering Magazine – Sandra Homola
i) Treasurer Homola composed an article for the ASCE Civil Engineering Magazine, which showed in the July/August issue. (See attachments)

c) Awards – Anne Marie Jensen
i) Direct Jensen (Awards Committee Chair) informed that there were 27 nominations for the various IS awards. There were several categories that had no submissions. The Awards Committee will need several more weeks to finalize the award recipients.

ii) The IS Executive Board will be requested to approve the award recipients prior to the September IS Board meeting in order to provide proper notification ahead of the Annual Dinner.

d) MWRD Mentor Program Lunch and Learn – Brian Pawula
i) President Pawula stated that MWRD reached out to inform the IS about an MWRD Mentor Program and the benefits of participating in professional organizations. This will be conducted via a lunch and learn format. There was no objection from the IS Board in participating in this event. (See attachments)

6) Institute/Group Reports

The Technical Institutes and Groups reported out covering past, present, and future activities:

a) Structural Engineering Institute (SEI) – A report was submitted post-meeting. (See attachment)

b) Transportation & Development Institute (T&DI) – No report submitted.

c) Urban Planning & Development Group (UP&D) – Report submitted. (See attachment)

d) Younger Member Group (YMG) – Report submitted. (See attachment)

i) The IS Board supported pursuing an in person Holiday social event and fundraiser.
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j) Finance (Sandra Homola) – No report submitted.

k) Special Events (Brian Pawula) – No report submitted.

i) Summer social event is being planned and led by President Elect Walton.

l) Student Outreach (Taylor Grove) – No report submitted.

m) Spring Dinner (Andrew Walton) – No report submitted.

i) The release of the Spring eBook was released on May 11.

(https://read.bookcreator.com/nyM91SoMWYg77bs9gMuTHDDudAo2/2MqLoruYQld9gBbPgyH3A)

8) President Pawula entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting at 5:08 pm. A motion was made by President Elect Walton to adjourn the meeting with a second by Director Gowin. Motion passed with 15 – aye and 0 - no.

The next meeting will be held at 4:00PM on Monday, September 13, 2021, via VIDEO CONFERENCE ONLY.
MEETING AGENDA
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AGENDA ITEM #3 – TREASURER’S REPORT

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION
Treasurer’s Report
August 2, 2021

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* = The Diversity & Inclusion Committee (D&IC) budget resides with the IL Section checking account. No changes to the D&IC account occurred in June or July.

The total account balance last year on July 31, 2020 was $187,657.68.

Checking Account Summary:

for June 1, 2021 to June 30, 2021

| Account summary |Beginning balance on June 1, 2021|$157,585.93 |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Deposits and other credits | 860.00 |
| Withdrawals and other debits | -10,986.16 |
| Checks | -0.00 |
| Service fees | -0.00 |
| Ending balance on June 30, 2021 | $147,459.77 |

for July 1, 2021 to July 31, 2021

| Account summary |Beginning balance on July 1, 2021|$147,459.77 |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Deposits and other credits | 4,744.73 |
| Withdrawals and other debits | -11,248.59 |
| Checks | -0.00 |
| Service fees | -0.00 |
| Ending balance on July 31, 2021 | $140,955.91 |
Savings Account Summary:

for June 1, 2021 to June 30, 2021

ILLINOIS SECTION OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Account summary

Beginning balance on June 1, 2021 $52,259.52

Deposits and other credits 2.15
Withdrawals and other debits -0.00
Service fees -0.00

Ending balance on June 30, 2021 $52,261.67

Annual Percentage Yield Earned this statement period: 0.05%
Interest Paid Year To Date: $12.96.

for July 1, 2021 to July 31, 2021

ILLINOIS SECTION OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Account summary

Beginning balance on July 1, 2021 $52,261.67

Deposits and other credits 2.22
Withdrawals and other debits -0.00
Service fees -0.00

Ending balance on July 31, 2021 $52,263.89

Annual Percentage Yield Earned this statement period: 0.05%
Interest Paid Year To Date: $15.18.
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Total Deposits - July 2021 $4,744.73
Past Action Items:

2. Reach out to IIT and re-issue sponsorship check.

Known Future Action Items:

1. Reach out to NWU and re-issue sponsorship check.
2. Reach out to UIC and re-issue sponsorship check.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sandra Homola, P.E., CFM
IS-ASCE Treasurer
AGENDA ITEM #4 – OLD BUSINESS

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION
Annual Dinner Committee Report

IL Section Board Meeting
August 2nd, 2021

2021 Annual Dinner COVID19 Update
• Reminder - Society Convention from October 6th-9th in Chicago will be virtual
• 7/30/2021 – City of Chicago now recommending ALL people (vaccinated or not) wear masks indoors in areas with “substantial and high transmission”. The updated mask guidance is not a requirement but is “strongly encouraged”.

Upcoming Important Dates
• Notify Award Winners – 8/6/2021
• Dinner Registration Opens – 8/11/2021
• Sponsorship Champions Assigned – 8/11/2021
  o See attached 2019 Sponsors/Contacts list for reference
• Sponsorship Requests Sent – 8/18/2021
• Government Invites Sent – 8/18/2021
  o See attached 2019 government/VIP invites list for reference

Other 2021 Dinner Review, Updates / Tasks in Progress
• Sponsorship goals and delegation of responsibilities – will send emails after 8/2 meeting
• Government/VIP list – coordination ongoing (depending on awards recipients also)
• Emcee – coordination ongoing
• A/V – coordination ongoing

Hyatt Regency – Contract Status for 2021
• The date of Thursday, October 14, 2021 is still under contract between Hyatt & ISASCE
• June & July deposits of $10k have been paid. The last payment of the remaining balance is due in September a month before the event.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tom Janicke, Jeana Gowin, Monica Crinion
2021 IS-ASCE Annual Dinner Committee
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AGENDA ITEM #5 – NEW BUSINESS

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION
Best places for civil engineers 2021

July 1, 2021

Houston tops the ASCE Best Places for Civil Engineers 2021 list. (Photograph courtesy of iSTOCK.com)

Houston, Los Angeles, and Denver top the list of the 10 best places to be a civil engineer this year — as they did last year. What’s new? Seattle and the Research Triangle area of North Carolina have slipped; Austin, Texas, and Philadelphia are on the move; and Dallas is rising fast.

In ASCE’s Best Places for Civil Engineers 2021, some things have remained the same — and some have changed. As was the case in 2020, Houston, Los Angeles, and Denver take the highest spots in our top 10 list. But the No. 4 position — occupied last year by the Washington, D.C., metropolitan region — has been overtaken by Dallas, which moved up significantly from 10th place last year. Notably, a third Texas metropolitan region — the Austin/San Marcos area — moved into the top 10 for the first time.

Another city — Philadelphia — also made the top 10 list for the first time. And both Seattle and the Research Triangle area of North Carolina dropped out of the top 10 — to, respectively, positions 12 and 20.
Of course, no such list can ever be exhaustive, and the right place for any given civil engineer is personal and subjective. But our annual index considers the important fundamentals: job openings for civil engineers, cost of living, and the results of ASCE’s exclusive civil engineering salary survey. From this data, the cities with the most promising outlook for civil engineers are determined. See below.

Everything is bigger in Texas
Why is the Lone Star State so well represented in the top 10 — with cities in the first, fourth, and 10th positions? Sean P. Merrell, P.E., PTOE, RAS, FASCE, who is a senior project manager for BGE Inc. in Frisco, Texas, as well as ASCE’s Region 6 governor and the Texas Section president, has a theory: “Texas is very business-friendly and open to growth,” he says. “In general, the state is against too much regulation and has low taxes. The houses are affordable. And we have a lot of good universities, and a lot of graduating engineering students want to stay in Texas.”

Homes are being built at a rapid clip in all three cities, Merrell notes. “And that brings road construction, water and power plants, and commercial and entertainment development,” he says.

“Also, in all three of these cities, there has been a lot of growth in taking existing development that hasn’t worked out and redeveloping it.”

For its part, the Harris County Flood Control District, which includes Houston, is pursuing more than 65 projects related to flood control in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, according to the HCFCD website. (Read “Engineers help prepare for hurricane season.”)

Dallas, meanwhile, is in the process of upgrading some of its many intersections and overpasses as well as building extensions to its Dallas Area Rapid Transit light-rail line, already the longest light-rail line in the country. And Austin is preparing for the arrival of a massive Tesla Cybertruck and battery plant as well as a new Amazon fulfillment center.

And there seems to be no limit to these cities’ expansion potential, with their suburbs outpacing their downtowns in terms of population growth, according to the Kinder Institute for Urban Research at Rice University. Frisco, where Merrell works, was the fastest-growing city in the United States from 2010 to 2020, according to Kinder. Moreover, each suburb is seeking to establish its own “brand” distinct from, but still tangential to, its nuclear city, Merrell notes. In fact, at least in Texas, the term “suburb” may no longer be acceptable. “Frisco, for example, doesn’t want to be known as a suburb of Dallas,” Merrell says. “The Dallas Cowboys just opened a new headquarters here; where there used to be empty fields, now there are 25-story buildings. It’s like a new city core just popped up.”
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With all this growth, jobs for civil engineers in these metropolitan areas should remain plentiful. “Before last year (when COVID-19 struck), we always had trouble finding enough good candidates because there are so many companies here looking,” Merrell says. And now that the pandemic seems to be waning, at least in the United States, Merrell expects clients to resume their pre-pandemic spending. “We think next year, as long as things keep going the way they are right now, (clients) will be full steam ahead on a lot of their plans.”

LA’s story
Ports, rivers, highways, skyscrapers — and earthquakes. At No. 2 on the list again this year, Los Angeles has all this and more to generate plenty of high-paying jobs for civil engineers. And right now, the city has additional impetus for construction: the 2028 Olympics. From the Santa Monica State Beach west of the city, to Lake Perris to the east, dozens of existing sites will be used for the Olympic Games, many with at least temporary modifications required.

And with venues spread across nearly 100 mi, the area of greatest need will be transportation. “A big focus is on how athletes and tourists will travel around LA because many of the locations are miles apart,” explains Ruwanka Purasinghe, EIT, a civil engineering associate at the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and president of ASCE’s Metropolitan Los Angeles Branch. Purasinghe points out that the Los Angeles Metro is aggressively pursuing its “Twenty Eight by ’28 Initiative,” which targets 28 transportation projects that must be completed before the games. These include new subway lines, expansions to express lanes, and supporting infrastructure that will continue to deliver benefits long after the Olympic torch has been extinguished.

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And there’s more. Keli Bernard, the executive vice president and national cities lead for Los Angeles-based AECOM, says the Olympics have “created a sense of urgency for many infrastructure projects, including the modernization program at Los Angeles (International) Airport.” The last time the city hosted the Olympics, in 1984, student housing was used to lodge athletes, and that will again be the case. Residences at UCLA and the University of Southern California will need to be expanded for this purpose.

Power and water remain issues for the city as well. “We have a large focus on replacing aging infrastructure and growing our local water sources through increased groundwater remediation, stormwater capture, and the use of recycled water,” says Purasinghe. The LADWP’s efforts to improve local water supplies’ resiliency and reliability — called the Operation NEXT project — aims to recycle 100% of Los Angeles’ wastewater by 2035.
“On our power side,” Purasinghe says, “we have a goal to reach 70% renewable energy by 2035.” The agency will accomplish this by expanding solar, wind, and hydroelectric options as well as increasing energy storage capacities and upgrading the region’s transmission system.

All these goals are driving a booming job market for civil engineers. “We’re hiring!” Bernard says, noting that AECOM is specifically seeking more experienced engineers. “There’s real opportunity for those in advanced levels of their careers. The majority of civil engineering firms in LA are very busy and short on staff. If you’re qualified, passionate, and want to work on projects that really make a difference, this is a great time to explore Los Angeles.”

Denver shines

Ask Alex Jiang, Ph.D., A.MASCE — a transportation engineer with Jacobs in Denver and the president of ASCE’s Denver Younger Member Group — what makes the Mile High City a great place for civil engineers, and you’ll hear about everything from bridges and highways to dams, schools, and mass transit. The 2020 Report Card for Colorado’s Infrastructure gave the state a C-, indicating that there is much work to be done throughout the state, Jiang says. “The exciting news is that the leaders in Colorado are aware of this situation, and they are making laws to make things better,” Jiang says.

Chief among those policy efforts is a proposal released in March to spend $4 billion on transportation projects across the state of Colorado over the next decade. By raising fuel taxes and increasing fees on electric vehicles and ride-sharing services, the state hopes to invest in infrastructure that will improve roadways, reduce congestion, electrify municipal vehicles, and extend mass transit options.

There is plenty for everyone to do in, and like about, Denver.

“The City and County of Denver (have) been pushing to increase multimodal travel, with a big focus on providing equitable transportation and adding bicycle lanes,” says Aaron L. Leopold, P.E., M.ASCE, a senior geotechnical engineer for Shannon & Wilson in Denver and the president of ASCE’s Denver Branch. “This has only accelerated through the pandemic with the addition of many mixed-use streets.

“And every day, it appears that a Front Range rail line from Fort Collins to Pueblo gets closer to becoming a reality.”

And construction at the Denver International Airport is ongoing. After a disagreement with a contractor, DIA took over a $770 million project aimed at overhauling its Great Hall at Jeppesen Terminal — the facility under the iconic tentlike roof — in 2019. Since then, the project has taken off. Phase 1, creating new ticketing areas to handle projected passenger increases, will be completed by the end of this year, and the security-focused
phase 2 will continue until 2024. "They are continuously working on improving and maintaining the airport," Jiang says. "Aviation engineers shouldn't worry about finding a job here."

And neither should engineers in water-related fields, Leopold says. "Multiple large drinking water and stormwater projects have also been pushing forward in Denver, including Denver Water's Northwater Treatment Plant and its Gross Reservoir Expansion," he says. "Climate change and continued population growth have accelerated the need to preserve the water that the state provides to most of the western U.S. while also maintaining the beauty of the Colorado River. To that end, Denver voters have established a new tax that will generate $20 to $40 million to combat climate change and economic disparity in Denver."

Renewable energy projects are also in the offing. "Colorado is famous for two of nature's gifts — sunlight and wind," Jiang says. "And government and private sectors are trying to take advantage of them both. I don't think it will be hard for energy engineers to call Colorado home."

In fact, there is plenty for everyone to do in, and like about, Denver; Jiang and Leopold mention the adage that Denver boasts 300 sunny days a year. Jiang says the moderate temperatures and low humidity mean "it's easy to breathe here through all seasons and perfect for indoor and outdoor activities all year-round." Mountains, concerts, snow sports, craft beer, and four major league sports teams to root for are among the best parts of living in Denver, Jiang says.

**Capital ideas**

Like many places, the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area — comprising the District of Columbia as well as parts of Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia — is preparing for post-pandemic life, primarily by reexamining transportation priorities. For years, the region has been among the most traffic-congested during its morning and afternoon rush hours, which often turn into three-hour-long affairs. And the city's transportation situation is complicated by the fact that the District, Virginia, and Maryland — known colloquially as the DMV — all operate their own transit systems in addition to being served by the Metro, subways and buses operated by the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

A new plan, though, aims to connect Maryland Area Regional Commuter's passenger rail service with the northern routes of the Virginia Railway Express to create a seamless, one-seat experience for riders commuting to and from the suburbs. And WMATA recently approved $4.7 billion in spending to enable it to resume full service and complete safety repairs and reliability improvements as the pandemic eases. What's more, the Metro's Silver Line subway extension to Dulles International Airport is a project still in progress, aiming for an early 2022 opening. This is spawning tremendous residential and mixed-use development along the route.

"There are significant transportation challenges to solve here," says Robert Victor, P.E., FASCE, the newly promoted senior vice president and mid-Atlantic operating unit manager at Dewberry, which is based in one of the District's most populous satellite cities — Fairfax, Virginia. "Incorporating all modes — cars, public transit, freight rail, bikes, pedestrians — into our regional planning and design is a real need and a focus of our public agencies here."

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The region also plans to take a "more environmentally friendly approach" to water delivery, wastewater treatment, and stormwater and watershed management, he says. "Considering our location relative to the ocean and to tidal-influenced waterways, sea level rise and coastal resilience are becoming more and more important here," Victor says. Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam recently tapped Dewberry to develop a coastal resilience master plan, a project-based road map to be delivered before the end of the year.
"Projects focusing on clean energy are on the rise in Washington, D.C.," adds Jameelah Muhammad Ingram, P.E., M.ASCE, a lead structural engineer at WSP and the vice president of ASCE’s National Capital Section. "For example, government agencies are focusing on a transition to zero-emission vehicles, including buses. And when that happens, existing bus facilities must be upgraded. Powering buses by way of electricity involves modifications to the grid and utility infrastructure."

For this reason, Ingram says, "Tangible projects will continue to grow as agencies move from planning studies to action and progress toward a sustainable future."

What else might make the busy DMV region attractive to civil engineers? "Location, population density, and cool projects," Victor says. "The mid-Atlantic is a national or regional hub for many engineering and architecture firms, and it has a critical mass of professional opportunities in the private and public sectors."

And whether engineers prefer modest, local projects or regional megaprojects, the DMV has it all. "There doesn’t seem to be a shortage of large and small projects of real community significance," Victor says. "And it’s also one of the few places where you can work on construction projects with a more than billion-dollar price tag."

**Chicago lights up**

Like so many cities, Chicago is planning for its future, and that means no shortage of work for civil engineers in the Windy City. In 2018, the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning adopted an initiative called ON TO 2050 that "guides transportation investments and frames regional priorities (for) development, the environment, the economy, and other issues affecting quality of life," according to the CMAP website.

The initiative calls for spending $475 million on at least 70 projects in and around Chicago, including roadway and intersection improvements, train station reconstruction, rail crossing grade separations, and bus electrification and route improvements. The plan also aims to ensure safe nonmotorized transportation options for residents and improve air quality, among other goals.

"Chicago is committed to maintaining its distinction as a world-class city, and constant infrastructure improvements are key in reaching that goal," says Sandra Lynn Homola, P.E., M.ASCE, a department manager for water resources at EXP US Services Inc. and the treasurer of the ASCE Illinois section. "The state has recently signed the Rebuild Illinois capital plan, and that will make $45 billion worth of investments in roads, bridges, railroads, universities, and state facilities over the next six years."

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Investment is also continuing in the O’Hare International Airport Modernization Program, the Chicago Transit Authority’s many train line and station renovations, and the Regional Transportation Authority’s commuter train lines and stations, Homola notes. "CenterPoint Intermodal Center in the southwest part of the Chicago metro region is the largest master-planned inland port in North America," she says, "and they are projecting the freight demand to double over the next 20 years."

But transportation is not all that is moving forward in Chicago. Multiuse development is happening at various locations, including The 78 Chicago and Lincoln Yards. The 78 Chicago is an entirely new neighborhood along the Chicago River that will be anchored by the University of Illinois Discovery Partners Institute, a technology hub dedicated to developing tech talent, fostering applied research and development, and launching new businesses, according to the DPI website.

Lincoln Yards, master-planned by native firm SOM, will connect Chicagoans to more than 50 acres of riverfront in the city’s most iconic neighborhoods: Bucktown, Wicker Park, and Lincoln Park. And where multiuse development flourishes, infrastructure follows. "Chicago is investing in new park space and recreational facilities while continuing its ongoing efforts to line or replace aging sewers and water mains throughout the city," Homola says.
All this work, plus plenty of activities and cultural events and many civil engineering employers to choose from, makes Chicago a great place for civil engineers, especially those just starting out, Homola says. “There appear to be more job openings for civil engineers than in past years, and there is a particular need for younger engineers in the range of zero to five years of experience.”

**New York’s state of mind**

“The New York City area is always growing and reinventing itself.” That statement, from James Starace, P.E., MASCE, the chief of engineering for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, may never be more true than in the post-pandemic era.

For example, through its Open Streets program, the city’s department of transportation mandated limited or no vehicular access to certain streets during the pandemic so that residents could get outdoors and local businesses could thrive. Now that much is returning to pre-pandemic status in the city — Broadway is set to reopen in September — many of those roads will again be devoted to traffic. But not all of them.

Activists in the Jackson Heights neighborhood of Queens, for example, succeeded in keeping a swath of 34th Street closed to cars, according to an article in qns.com. And on the Open Streets website, the city’s department of transportation says it “will work with interested community partners to develop operations plans” that combine safe community access with the traffic needs of the city.

That kind of creative thinking — the same spirit that recently drove such innovative infrastructure as the High Line, the Shed, and the reinvention of the Moynihan Train Hall at Penn Station and Tammany Hall — is precisely what makes the Big Apple so vibrant. (Read “Tammany Rising.”)

And what keeps the city moving, of course, is its massive network of transportation infrastructure.

“The airports, commuter trains, subways, bridges, tunnels, and ports are critical to the region’s economic viability,” Starace says. And while the pandemic may have slowed some construction in the region last year, many projects are progressing, he says. “A new LaGuardia Airport terminal opened during the summer of 2020, and the construction of a new terminal at Newark (New Jersey) Liberty International Airport continued, with a completion forecast for 2022.”

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And many of the nation’s oldest and most revered bridges are being replaced or refurbished, including the Goethals, the Bayonne, and the Tappan Zee (which was replaced by the Governor Mario M. Cuomo Bridge). “On the 90-year-old George Washington Bridge, the critical work of replacing all 592 suspender ropes continued, with the north side of the world’s busiest bridge completed in April,” Starace says.

“In the coming years, the region will continue to move forward with infrastructure projects in just about every major sector,” he says. “Many of these projects are large-scale investments to renew aging assets, including the redevelopments of the Port Authority Bus Terminal and John F. Kennedy International Airport.” The Port Authority is also moving forward with a replacement of the elevated railway, called AirTrain, at Newark Liberty and is actively pursuing the addition of such a system at LaGuardia.

The metro area will need the creativity of younger civil engineers to keep it competitive, Starace says. “We need the new generation of civil engineers to bring fresh ideas, embrace 21st-century technology, and take the region and the country into the future.” And in New York, as in other cities, younger engineers should come prepared to incorporate sustainability and resiliency in all they do.

“New York City, and the region that surrounds it, is a global economic and cultural hub,” Starace points out. “But it is also very much a city of bricks and mortar. Our built legacy includes some of the greatest engineering landmarks in the world. Civil engineers are the
stewards of these assets.

“So I anticipate that the New York City region will remain a destination for top engineering talent for decades to come.”

**Atlanta heats up**

Atlanta has become the heart of a regional hub for well-funded high-tech startups, according to TechCrunch.com, at least in part because of the region’s many technical universities — including Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, and Emory — as well as its historically black colleges — Morehouse and Spelman. These startups will attract educated employees to high-paying jobs, and that bodes well for high-end development in and around the city.

“We are seeing lots of new development and redevelopment across the metro Atlanta area, and there are all types of infrastructure needs to support that ongoing growth,” says Katherine Gurd, P.E., CFM, FASCE, the division director of stormwater services in Gwinnett County’s Department of Water Resources. “For example, as areas densify, older sewers need to be replaced with larger-capacity sewers, and we are seeing sewers expanded to areas that previously did not have (them).”

And with one of the busiest airports in the world and an extensive highway network in need of maintenance and upgrades, there will be no shortage of jobs for transportation engineers either.

In 2015, Georgia’s House Bill 170 created annual fees on alternative-fuel vehicles and heavy trucks, and those fees are funding more than 2,500 mi in roadway resurfacing, 188 bridge replacements, 300 bridge rehabilitation and maintenance projects, and hundreds of traffic safety projects, according to the [Atlanta Regional Commission](https://www.atlregional.org/). “With the passage of H.B. 170 in 2015, Georgia gained around $1 billion in additional transportation funds each year,” Gurd says. “We have been in a huge transportation boom ever since.”

Moreover, Georgia is planning the nation’s first trucks-only interstate lanes, an expansion to Interstate 75 from McDonough — just south of Atlanta — to Macon. In April, the Georgia Department of Transportation announced a virtual forum with contractors interested in the 41 mi, two-lane expansion.

“Atlanta is an engineering hub for the Southeast,” Gurd says. “Every major firm has an office here.” And with major sports teams, arts, culture, entertainment, and such attractions as the National Center for Civil and Human Rights and the Georgia Aquarium — recently expanded to include sharks that can be viewed from a diving cage — Atlanta has much to offer.

“The Atlanta Regional Commission estimates that metro Atlanta will add another 2.9 million people and 1.2 million jobs by 2050,” Gurd says. “More people (means) more infrastructure and smarter development. Civil engineers are key to designing the infrastructure that will allow for that growth.”

**Philadelphia rings in**

Seattle and the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area of North Carolina (known as the Research Triangle) were bumped off the top 10 list this year by Philadelphia and Austin. Like many cities, Philadelphia is seeing a resurgence of private development in its downtown core. That, in turn, is boosting urban infrastructure projects.

“There are private developments and structures going up as well as agency work,” says Robert M. Wright, P.E., M.ASCE, a project manager at McMahon Associates in the suburb of Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, and a past president of ASCE’s Philadelphia Section. “I don’t think any civil engineers are hurting for work in Philadelphia right now.”
The city is leveraging its location along the Delaware River with mixed-use developments, including one at the South Philadelphia Navy Yard and one at Penn’s Landing. The 109-acre Navy Yard expansion will include residences for the first time — mainly apartments in restored older buildings — along with restaurants, shops, offices, and technology labs. Plans for Penn’s Landing — long known for its recreational attractions and nightlife — call for a new 11.5-acre park and civic space, an architecturally distinctive pedestrian bridge, and a 2 mi on-road extension of the Delaware River Trail.

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Meanwhile, the city is continuing work on its 25-year program to reduce stormwater flows into its combined sewer system, called Green City, Clean Waters. The initiative emphasizes the use of green stormwater infrastructure. “That is a huge program in the city’s water department right now,” Wright says.

In fact, so much is happening in the City of Brotherly Love that even during the pandemic, Wright says, work did not slow for long. “By last fall we were back to where we were in terms of workload,” he says. As restrictions continue to be lifted, he expects work to increase to the point that competitors may target the region’s “best and brightest” employees. “We see a possible feeding frenzy,” Wright says.

To be closer to clients and attract younger engineers, McMahon recently opened a small office in the city’s core business district, Center City. And Wright says his firm is not alone; other suburban firms — and even companies from as far away as New York City — have done the same. “The big city agencies are all in Center City, so a lot of firms have opened offices there, even if they are just small offices,” Wright says.

The moves appeal to millennial engineers, he says. Four of McMahon’s younger employees moved from the suburbs to the city when the company opened its Center City office. “It’s where the action is,” he says. “And they can walk, Uber, or skateboard to work.”

Other cities that ranked highly in this year’s Best Places for Civil Engineers, Nos. 11-20, are, respectively: Seattle; Phoenix; Minneapolis; Boston; Sacramento, California; Tampa, Florida; Kansas City (Missouri and Kansas); Orlando, Florida; the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill region of North Carolina; and Newark, New Jersey. Want to discuss why your hometown is the best place to be a civil engineer? Start a discussion at collaborate.asce.org.

This article first appeared in the July/August 2021 issue of Civil Engineering.
Brian,

The MWRD Mentor Program will be highlighting the benefits of participation in professional organizations at it’s Lunch and Learn on Tuesday October 26, 2021, from 12:15pm to 1:00pm CT. The program will begin with a brief presentation on the topic by MWRD staff and then move on to invited speakers from different professional organizations to speak briefly for a few minutes specifically on their offerings and how to become a member.

I am inviting the American Society of Civil Engineers to participate in the program. Please respond to this email with contact information (name, email and phone) of an individual from your organization that is able to participate in the webinar on October 26, 2021 at 12:15pm. A response is requested by August 31, 2021.

The MWRD Mentor Program pairs assistant and associate level engineers with senior engineers in a typical mentor protégé relationship. Engineers are from the Maintenance and Operations Department, Monitoring and Research Department and Engineering Department. Both mentors and protégés will be invited to this virtual presentation.

I look forward to your organization's participation.

Kind regards,
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AGENDA ITEM #6 – INSTITUTE/GROUP REPORTS

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION
Structural Engineering Institute (SEI) Illinois Chapter Activity Report

August 2\textsuperscript{nd}, 2021

Past Activities

No SEI-IL July Committee Meeting

Field Trip
Topic: Steel Fabricator
Date: Thursday, July 9\textsuperscript{th}
Time: 9am - 1pm
Location: Industrial Steel Construction

Future Activities

SEI-IL August Committee Meeting
Date: Thursday, August 12\textsuperscript{th}
Time: 12pm
Location: Zoom

Respectfully Submitted,

Irsilia Colletti, PE SE
Chair, SEI Illinois Chapter
Urban Planning & Development (UP&D) Illinois Chapter Activity Report
August 2nd, 2021

Past Activities

UP&D-IL July Dinner Meeting
Topic: None - Vacation
Date: None
Time: None
Location: None

Future Activities

UP&D-IL August Dinner Meeting
Topic: TBD
Date: Aug. 19th
Time: 5:30 PM
Location: Chandlers Chop House, Schaumburg

Respectfully Submitted,
Pamela Whitfield, PE
Chair, UP&D Illinois Chapter
Younger Member Group (YMG)
Group Report for IL Section Board Meeting
August 2nd, 2021

Past Events (July & August 2021)

August Board Meeting
Date: 08/04/21
Together Apart
Winning submission
https://youtu.be/GYRewNdEmZo

Future Events (September 2021)

Professional Skills Series: PM session 2
Date: September 16
Christmas Party
Date: December

Respectfully Submitted,
Ben Ostermann, P.E.
Chair, IL-ASCE YMG
CONSTRUCTION INSTITUTE
REPORT FOR IL SECTION BOARD MEETING
August 2, 2021

Dear Board members:

IS-CI Reports the following activities for the last month.

On August 5, 2021 IL-CI is a presenting sponsor of the 3rd Annual USCMA Tech Day.

On August 25, 2021 IL-CI will be presenting CTA RPM Construction Progress.

On September 14, 2021 IL-CI will co-present a virtual seminar with T&DI on the BNSF over I 294.

The next IL-CI teleconference Board meeting is August 4, 2021 at 4:30 pm.

Respectfully Submitted:

//Justin Weisberg
Justin Weisberg, P.E.
Chair IS-ASCE Construction Institute
Environmental & Water Resources Institute
Activity Report
August 2021

Last Month’s Activities:

**EWRI Summer Social**
Host: EWRI Chicago Chapter Board
Date & Time: July 13, 2021
Place: Parlor Pizza, West Loop

A great event! Approximately 20 people attended and lots of new faces.

This Month’s Activities:

**Executive Committee Meeting**
Host: EWRI Chicago Chapter Board
Date & Time: August 10, 2021, 4:30 PM
Place: Horner & Shifrin, 8755 W. Higgins Road and via Teams
RSVP: Paige Adams ([PAdams@baxterwoodman.com](mailto:PAdams@baxterwoodman.com))

Future Activities:

**Executive Committee Meeting**
Host: EWRI Chicago Chapter Board
Date & Time: September 14, 2021; TBD
Place: TBD
RSVP: Paige Adams ([PAdams@baxterwoodman.com](mailto:PAdams@baxterwoodman.com))
AGENDA ITEM #7 – STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION
Illinois Legislation Tracker

Local Activities:

- Work on the 2022 Report Card continues. Government Relations Committee is working closely with the Report Card Committee.
  
  - Colleen Miller will chair the subcommittee for Report Card launch event. Please contact Colleen if you are interested in joining this effort.

- Will host GR/PR University seminar(s) in early 2022 prior to IL Report Card release (pending schedule). Society is aware, more coordination to follow.

Society Government Relations:

- Federal infrastructure legislation will move in the Senate this week.

- Tell Your Members of Congress – Pass Comprehensive Infrastructure Package Now

- ACEC Report Shows Infrastructure Plan Would Add Over 80k Engineering Jobs

- Key Contacts receive weekly newsletter and requests to send emails to Members of Congress on key issues and legislation.

- June Key Contact Webinar: Federal Infrastructure Bill

- July Key Contact Webinar: Briefing on Passing the Bipartisan Infrastructure Framework

- August Key Contact Webinar: TBA

TFIC:

- Illinois gas tax increased $0.005 on July 1, per Rebuild Illinois inflation index

- TFIC staff recently provided a summary of the transportation capital budget for FY 22. You can find the summary here.

- IDOT announced that downstate transit agencies have until August 31 to apply for $110 million in grant funds as part of the Rebuild Illinois program. More on the grant funds here.

- RTA Board voted unanimously to adopt the performance-based Capital Allocation Structure.

- State House Committee Special Meeting will be in-person in Springfield on 8/19.

Respectfully Submitted,

Matt Kirby, PE, MLE, M.ASCE
IS-ASCE Government Relations Chair
Newsletter Committee Report
August 2, 2021

Newsletter Updates

- Articles for the Fall Newsletter are due to me by Friday, August 20th. I sent a notice to all individuals responsible for providing an article today.
- The schedule and guidelines for submitting newsletter articles are included below for reference.

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- Articles should be double spaced, 11-point Times New Roman font.
- All articles should include a biographical sentence about the author(s) and three “bullet points” of the article’s main points (to be used as grabber text)
- Articles should be industry-related, not company-related.
- Primary articles should be 2-3 typed pages, secondary articles and other articles should be 1-1.5 pages

Respectfully submitted,
Katie Bell
Newsletter Committee Chair
Annual Dinner Committee Report
IL Section Board Meeting
August 2nd, 2021

2021 Annual Dinner COVID19 Update

- Reminder - Society Convention from October 6th-9th in Chicago will be virtual
- 7/30/2021 – City of Chicago now recommending ALL people (vaccinated or not) wear masks indoors in areas with “substantial and high transmission”. The updated mask guidance is not a requirement but is “strongly encouraged”.

Upcoming Important Dates

- Notify Award Winners – 8/6/2021
- Dinner Registration Opens – 8/11/2021
- Sponsorship Champions Assigned – 8/11/2021
  - See attached 2019 Sponsors/Contacts list for reference
- Sponsorship Requests Sent – 8/18/2021
- Government Invites Sent – 8/18/2021
  - See attached 2019 government/VIP invites list for reference

Other 2021 Dinner Review, Updates / Tasks in Progress

- Sponsorship goals and delegation of responsibilities – will send emails after 8/2 meeting
- Government/VIP list – coordination ongoing (depending on awards recipients also)
- Emcee – coordination ongoing
- A/V – coordination ongoing

Hyatt Regency – Contract Status for 2021

- The date of Thursday, October 14, 2021 is still under contract between Hyatt & ISASCE
- June & July deposits of $10k have been paid. The last payment of the remaining balance is due in September a month before the event.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tom Janicke, Jeana Gowin, Monica Crinion
2021 IS-ASCE Annual Dinner Committee
# Sponsorship Summary

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## Preferred Sponsorships

### Platinum Level
- NECE-ECIA: Bruce Schopp
- E3DM: Jim Hildeman
- Applied Research & Company: Elizabeth Geisler
- Christopher & Burke Engineering, Ltd (CBE): Laura Burke
- DFSB: Maxine Johnson
- Colvin Engineering: Jim Namoule
- Horizon Engineering: Henry Meier
- Desco Institute: Anne Barron
- Shore & Building Company: Adam Steen
- Globemill: Brian McGee
-Balboa Engineering, Inc: Claudia Cameron
- Samaras Engineering: Jay Oszlen
- Hageman & Assn: John Soares
- JR Engineering: John Spies
- Knight 8: Dave Lintz
- Black Construction: John Sides
- King International: Kent Zvon
- MKEGIS: Glen McFadden
- Northwestern University: Amelia Addai
- Donnegan: Katherine Holloway
- Bruns: Jeff Willen
- Gold: Michael Bauer
- Bronze: Brian Davenell

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  - Parsons Corporation: Sponsor: John dejardin, Email: info@parsons.com, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
  - Lechuga Engineering: Sponsor: Chris Lee, Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
  - Ruben Engineering: Sponsor: Steve Trubiano, Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
  - Ruben & Meza Engineers, Inc: Sponsor: Mike Smith, Email: msmith@rubenmeza.com, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
  - Hopkins Engineering: Sponsor: Tim Brown, Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
  - Kold Engineering: Sponsor: John Zimmermann, Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
  - Thomas Engineering: Sponsor: George Cruesse, Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.

- **Gold**
  - Thomas Engineering Group: Sponsor: Brian Pawlas, Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
  - Thomas Engineering Group, Inc: Sponsor: Brian Pawlas, Chair: Sue Dejardin, Co-Chair: Sue Dejardin.
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- **Fundraising Committee**
  - John Dejardin, Sue Dejardin, Steve Trubiano, Mike Smith, Tim Brown, John Zimmermann, George Cruesse, Brian Pawlas, Tim Brown, John Zimmermann.

- **Other**
  - Outstanding Engineering Achievement Winner: $150 Ticket Cost - MEPHC BC
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- **Contact Information**
  - 919-650-3700
  - info@mechpnc.org
  - mechpnc.org

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1. Completed Items:
   a. Awards nomination deadline, 7/16/2021
      i. 27 nominations
   ii. Nominations for all category except Government Employer Agency, Public Involvement, Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement ($10M-$25M)

2. Upcoming Items:
   a. Determine award winners and provide to IS ASCE Executive Board
   b. Notify winners and request information
   c. Determine Government Agency Invitees and send to IS ASCE Exec. Board

Respectfully Submitted,

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