



ITEANZ NEWSLETTER April 2015



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Collaboration

Last year we joined forces with EAVTB and AITPM for the first time and organised a very successful joint forum on transport issues in Geelong. This year we have started planning a similar joint event in Bendigo to be held in the middle of the year. The seminar will cover regional transport topics, including development of the innovative transport and land use plan for Bendigo.

Advocacy

We are also preparing a joint statement with EAVTB and AITPM urging the Victorian government to adopt a transparent transport planning and project selection process. We believe that the proposed Infrastructure Victoria has the potential to facilitate such a process. We hope to issue a joint statement in the next month or so. Also in other states we see massive transport projects coming, changing and then going as Governments change. Looks like an Australian and New Zealand issue.

Speed Limits

Some of you in Melbourne may have noticed the recent debate in the press about the removal of 70 and 90 km/h speed limits. Again, it is a debate relevant to all States and New Zealand. There has also been considerable discussion on the internet on this topic. The debate has been interesting and has brought out quite diverse views about how we use speed zoning and, more widely, on how we manage roads. If you have a view on this subject I would be interested to hear about it. Exchanging ideas, leading to more informed professionals, is a role ITE provides for its members and friends.

Strategic Planning

An organisation needs to articulate its purpose and how it will achieve this. So the Strategic Planning session was an important event on the calendar. It was a productive event with many of the Board attending. Ken Hall has provided a summary of key outcome from the session further on in the Newsletter.

New Board

The start of 2015 saw some changes to the ITEANZ Board. We farewellled Samantha Harrison and Ishan Gangabada, and Sahan Wijayaratna joined us. I thank Samantha and Ishan for their worthwhile contributions.

Nick Szwed, ITEANZ President



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ITE COMMUNITY

Monash University Student Chapter

On Friday 13th of March, the ITEANZ Student Chapter held a “Careers Seminar” at the Monash University Clayton campus. It was a great opportunity for students to hear about the profession, learn what transport engineers do and network with the guest speakers from the industry. The students were lucky enough to have great speakers from the ITEANZ Executive Board, Public Transport Victoria, GHD and the City of Greater Dandenong. More than 60 students attended and showed their interest in becoming a member of the ITEANZ Student Chapter. The event was a success in showcasing the opportunities to work in the transportation engineering profession.



David Rolland



Martin Halden



Naomi Langdon

Shelley Cao, Student Chapter Vice President

New Zealand

ITE members in NZ continue to be involved in a wide range of activities from the major infrastructure projects, through to a major lift in land-use development activity especially in the accelerated housing developments in the Auckland region.

A suggestion from some Auckland-based ITE members is working towards a more regular series of professional networking events. It is anticipated that a quarterly meeting will be hosted by member organisations and help to facilitate a greater degree of co-operation and interaction between members. This initiative could be developed within other centres.



Former ITE International Director Peter McCombs’ extended commitment to the transport engineering profession was recently recognised by the Institution of Professional Engineers NZ. Peter McCombs was the 2015 recipient of the Fulton-Downer Gold Medal – President’s Award in recognition of his outstanding achievement within the profession demonstrating the strengths of the engineering profession. It is one of the highest accolades IPENZ bestows.

Well done Peter (seen here with IPENZ President Kevin Thompson).

Don McKenzie

New South Wales

Getting Down to Business – Sydney Rapid Transit

The coalition have won the NSW election and have wasted no time implementing their election commitments. Days after victory in the NSW election, Premier Mike Baird and Minister for Transport and Infrastructure Andrew Constance announced that geotechnical drilling will shortly commence for determining the best location for the new rail tunnels beneath Sydney Harbour as part of the Sydney Rapid Transit Project.

The project is critical to a 60% increase in the capacity in the rail network and will connect the North West Rail Link Project, due to open in 2019, with the CBD and inner west. The project is scheduled to start construction in 2019 with an estimated opening date of 2024-2025.

More information can be found [here](#)

\$40 Million for Cycling and Walking

\$40 million has been committed by the state government for the 2015/2016 financial year to 380 walking and cycling path projects around the state. The funding is aimed at getting more people out of their cars and either walking or riding bikes.

The projects will help complete crucial missing links on popular walking and cycling paths, build new routes, and connect communities by providing councils with the financial support to get these projects across the line.

Specific areas of NSW that the funding targets include Western Sydney, the Hunter and the Central Coast, Far North NSW, South NSW and western regions of NSW.

More information can be found [here](#).

Aaron Hargraves

Victoria

Melbourne Public Transport on Google

Melbourne public transport users are now able to plan their journeys on Google following the release of PTV timetable and geographical information in GTFS format. While many other cities around Australia have already provided such information to app developers, PTV have only recently provided the information in GTFS format after it released limited timetable information 12 months ago, in a more limited format, unusable by google.

Melbourne public transport users are now able to google how to get between locations and receive information on buses, trains, trams as well as previously available driving, walking and cycling directions.

East West Link Deal Reached

The Victorian Government has announced a deal with the East West Connect Consortium, agreeing to pay \$339 million to cover the money already spent by the consortium on the tender, design and early construction works of Melbourne's East West Link.

Much controversy has surrounded the decision to scrap the project, with the large cost incurred by the tax payers of Victoria. Premier Daniel Andrews however, has advised that the entire sum provided to the consortium is only to cover costs incurred, and is not any form of compensation, in line with Labor election promises.

The additional cost to tax payers of \$81 Million from the toll road that was to link the Eastern Freeway and to CityLink will now go towards funding the proposed Melbourne Metro rail tunnel.

Aaron Hargraves



Queensland

“Beware the motorbike rider who ventures too far south.”

A number of changes to road rules affecting motorcycle riders in Queensland commenced on 1 February 2015. The changes were proposed in the Motorcycle Discussion Paper: Road Rules for Motorcycle Riders, released in 2014, and are related to lane filtering, motorcycle control and motorcycle helmets.

The changes to rules for motorcycle riders were based on a review of this community feedback, road safety research and practices in other jurisdictions. Over 9,000 responses to the Discussion Paper were received, with the majority of respondents indicating support for the proposed changes.

Lane filtering

Lane filtering is riding a motorcycle at low speeds between stationary or slow moving vehicles travelling in the same direction as the rider. Riders with an open licence for riding a motorcycle are now allowed to move between stationary or slow moving vehicles travelling in the same direction as the rider, provided they are not travelling at more than 30km/h and it is safe to do so. Similarly, on major roads, such as motorways, freeways and highways where the speed limit is 90km/hr or more, a rider who holds an open licence for riding a motorcycle may ride past stationary or slow moving traffic at speeds not greater than 30km/hr on the road shoulder (the sealed area of a road to the left or right of an edge line) or in an emergency stopping lane.



Learner and provisional riders are not allowed to lane filter because of their relatively limited on-road driving and riding experience.

These rules only apply in Queensland. Motorcycle riders riding interstate should check the road rules with the relevant licensing authority.

Lane splitting

Lane splitting is a term sometimes used for riding a motorcycle at speed through moving traffic. The higher speed increases the unpredictability of motorcycle movements and so increases the crash risk for the rider and other road users, including pedestrians and cyclists. In Queensland lane filtering at over 30km/hr is prohibited and penalties will apply.

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These rules only apply in Queensland. Motorcycle riders riding interstate should check the road rules with the relevant licensing authority.

New rules for motorcycle helmets

Previously, motorcycle riders on Queensland roads were required to wear a helmet that complied with Australian standard AS1698 or AS/NZS1698. The range of motorcycle helmets approved for use in Queensland has now been expanded to include those complying with the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) 22.05 standard.

Basically, there are two “types” of helmet standards. They’re quite different in some ways, but the same in others.



1. European Reg ECE 22-05
2. ANSI Z.90 based standards (Australia, USA, Japan)



The European helmet standard was developed from studies of head injuries to crashed, helmeted motorcycle riders. It is specific for motorcycle riders. The ANSI Z.90 based standards are essentially a car racing driver helmet that has been “adopted” or “endorsed” for use by motorcycle riders. As a consequence, helmets in compliance with ECE 22-05 are lighter in weight than their counterparts in compliance with Z.90 based standards.



To make sure helmets meet the ECE 22.05 standard and to support enforcement activities, helmets approved under the standard are required to display a label certifying compliance with the standard. The label resembles the label in the diagram below, but may contain any number from 1 upwards. Australian consumer law currently restricts the sale of helmets in Australia to those that comply with Australian standards so it would be an offence for a retailer to sell other helmets. However, Queenslanders are now able to legally buy helmets meeting the ECE 22.05 standard through international online retailers or if they are travelling overseas.

This is a new rule so motorcycle riders and passengers should be aware that it is still an offence to wear a helmet approved under the ECE 22.05 standard when riding in other Australian states or territories.

Acknowledgements:

<http://www.mccofnsw.org.au/a/350.html>

<http://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/Safety/Queensland-road-rules/Motorcycle-road-rules.aspx>

<http://www.itv.com/news>

Derrick Hitchens

Tasmania

Learner and Provisional License Speed Limit Increase

The Liberal Government has followed through with their election promise, raising the speed limit for L2 and P1 plate drivers on Tasmanian Roads on March 2nd 2015. The change comes into effect to combat the 30km/h difference in speed between L/P plate drivers and other motorists on often single lane highways.

Previously, L and P1 plate drivers were limited to 80km/h on roads with speed limits in excess of 80km/h. Now, L2 and P1 Plate drivers are able to drive at 90km/h in 90km/h zones, 90km/h in 100km/h zones and 100km/h in 110km/h zones. This increase not only increases the safety of Tasmanian roads where 30km/h differences in speed limits can be unsafe, but also helps to improve traffic flow on roads around the state.

More information can be found [here](#).

Fatality Free Easter Period

Tasmania roads remained fatality free during the 2015 Easter period. The Tasmanian Police presence was increased over the Easter Period to help ensure the safety of the public in a notoriously dangerous time of the year on Tasmanian Roads.

While the state remained fatality free, drug and speeding offences were higher than previous years with over 900 people issued with speeding notices and 36 positive drug tests. In positive news, drink driving was down with 49 positive tests, 10 less than the previous Easter period.

More information can be found [here](#).

Aaron Hargraves



SA, WA, NT, ACT

We are looking for correspondents from other jurisdictions to let everyone know what is happening. If you can help out please contact us via the contact details at the bottom of this newsletter.

ITE international

I attended the March meeting of the International Board of Direction held at ITE Headquarters in Washington DC. The meeting included some useful briefing presentations on the state of transportation infrastructure funding within the US, as well as a range of the business affairs of the Board. Some particular effort was expended by board members from each of ITE's Districts in developing the structure and format of ITE's flagship events the Annual Meeting (this year to be held in Florida Hollywood) and the Technical Meeting (to be held in Tuscon, Arizona). All ITEANZ members and others from the International District are encouraged to attend and participate.

My colleagues on the International Board are very keen to hear more from ITEANZ members and in particular to help facilitate professional sharing of Australia or New Zealand lessons through the successful ITE webinar series. If anyone has an idea for presentation of a project or technical innovation please let me know (via email don.mckenzie@tdg.co.nz). The concept of international professional exchange amongst ITE members is also being given effect to by the development of a series of City Perspectives from around the world. If you are able to report on innovative transport solutions and would be prepared to help put together an article for the ITE Journal please contact me.

Many of you may have seen the newly developed ITE Rising Star programme. This is an idea developed by the 2014 Leadership ITE group and is one way of recognising the growth and importance of younger transportation engineers within the ITE family. Here in the ITEANZ Section we have been very forward-thinking in that our Emerging Professional Award closely matches the Rising Star Award criteria. In February the ITEANZ Emerging Professional Award was presented to Ken Beer of Safe Systems Solutions who will now be nominated as the International District nominee for the Rising Star award.

If any members have ideas or suggestions for ways that we can help promote ITEANZ on the ITE world stage please contact we directly

Don McKenzie, District 8 Representative

CONGRATULATIONS

ITEANZ would like to congratulate the below award winners of the annual ITEANZ awards. These award were presented at the 2014 President's Dinner and the 2015 Annual Breakfast meeting.

ITEANZ Contribution to the Transport Profession Award

This is ITEANZ's most prestigious award and is presented to individuals who have made a significant contribution to the development of the transport/traffic engineering profession over a sustained period.

The criteria by which each nominee is assessed includes:

- Contribution to the community through endeavour in the transport profession
- Advancement in the practice of the transport profession
- Contribution at a national or international level
- The number of years active in the profession
- Personal commitment, and
- Standing in the industry





This year's winner of this ultimate ITEANZ professional award is Professor David Hensher. David is the Professor of Management, and Founding Director of the Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies at the University of Sydney, Australia. His particular interests are in transport economics, transport strategy, sustainable transport, productivity measurement, traveller behaviour analysis, choice analysis, stated choice experiments, process heuristics, and institutional reform. David has advised numerous government and private sector organisations throughout Australia and internationally on matters related to transportation, especially matters related to forecasting demand for existing and new transportation services. He is regarded as Australia's pre-eminent expert on matters relating to travel demand and valuation, and transport reform.

It was a pleasure to recognise Professor Hensher with the presentation of this award at our annual Breakfast Meeting and AGM in Melbourne last week (4 February) as well as to have him present to ITEANZ members and colleagues the previous evening at RMIT in Melbourne.

Congratulations David.

Contribution to ITEANZ Award



This ITEANZ award is presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the development of ITEANZ over a sustained period.

The criteria by which a nominee is assessed include: contribution to the community through endeavour in the transport profession, advancement in the practice of the transport profession, the number of years and active contribution in ITE at a national or international level.

Last year's winner of the Contribution to ITEANZ Award was Peter Hunkin of Jacobs Engineering.

During Peter's time as President of ITEANZ 2003-2006, Peter's commitment to ITEANZ extended his role for a further year to ensure continuity for the planning and presentation of the ITE's Annual Meeting held in Melbourne in 2005. This was the ITE's first Annual Meeting held in the Southern Hemisphere and only the third Annual Meeting held outside US or Canada. Peter led the drive of the ITEANZ Board to ensure the quality of the Meeting's presentations and the delivery of a rewarding experience for participants, especially visitors to Melbourne. The event brought great credit to ITEANZ.

Also during Peter's term as President, a goal-setting program was initiated for guiding the Board's way forward.

Sustainable Transport Award



In 2013, the ITEANZ created an award to recognise an individual or organisation that had made a significant contribution to sustainable transportation within the ITEANZ Section (Australia and New Zealand) through either research, strategy, programme, project or advocacy and which encourages, promotes or provides facilities for sustainable transport.

The winner of the 2014 award for Sustainable Transport was the City of Boroondara's Principle Pedestrian Network Demonstration Project for Camberwell, Melbourne, Australia. The project's aim was to deliver infrastructure and behaviour initiatives that would have a measurable impact on walking participation and a reduction in car use. To do this, the programme incorporated GIS modelling, questionnaire surveys, pedestrian counts and corridor audits, to inform the selection and treatment of two walking corridors.

Overall, the pedestrian counts have indicated a clear and astounding increase in pedestrian activity following the delivery of infrastructure and a behaviour change initiatives. The project showed a large cost benefit to the community already, and will continue to for the basis for sustainable transport infrastructure investment into the future.

Congratulation to the City of Boroondara.

Emerging Professional of the Year Award



The ITEANZ Section's 'Emerging Professional' award aims to recognise young transport professionals in the ITEANZ Section of District 8 (Australia and New Zealand) who have contributed to the advancement of the transport profession early in their career.

At the Annual Breakfast Meeting and AGM, the winner of the 2014 award was announced - Kenn Beer of Safe System Solutions. Kenn is a road safety engineer and transport planner with over 12 years' professional experience. After 11 years at VicRoads (the state transportation agency in Victoria, Australia), Kenn founded his own consultancy firm Safe System Solutions Pty Ltd - a specialist road safety engineering consultancy that now has ten employees and is active in safe systems transport planning in both Australia and New Zealand.

Among other achievements while serving at Vicroads, Kenn was instrumental in the development and delivery of VicRoads' Making Roads Motorcycle Friendly program – a technical education package for engineers and road designers. Kenn also gives regular lectures at Monash University and occasional lectures at RMIT and Victoria University on the topics of road safety engineering and motorcycle safety.

Congratulation Kenn!

GHD Student Award



The ITEANZ undergraduate award is made on the basis of the most outstanding piece of individual work or clearly identified individual contribution to group work on traffic or transport engineering. The award is generously supported by GHD.

ITEANZ is pleased to announce that the winner of the 2014 ITEANZ Student Award is Mr Sahan Wijayaratra from the University of Technology Sydney, Australia. The presentation was made to Sahan at the ITEANZ Annual Breakfast Meeting and AGM held in Melbourne on 4 February 2015.

Sahan did his final year project on the impacts of on-street parking and access adjacent to land uses on road capacity. The study utilised field surveys to measure the time taken to complete parking and access manoeuvres and the resulting queues that occur on metropolitan roads in Sydney. Statistical analysis of these surveys was then conducted and a relationship was derived to measure the impact of these interruptions on road capacity. The results of the study clearly indicate that the reduction in capacity of the lane adjacent to a parking lane is greater when the time restriction of an on-street parking zone is short.

Congratulations Sahan.

SIDRA SOLUTION Postgraduate Student Award



At the 2015 ITE ANZ Section Annual Breakfast Meeting and AGM the ITE ANZ Executive was pleased to announce the winner of the 2015 Postgraduate Student Award (proudly supported by SIDRA Solutions) - in recognition of a postgraduate student from the Section (Australia and New Zealand) who has completed high quality research in the field of traffic engineering, and shows potential to make a significant contribution to the profession.

The winner of the 2015 award is Dr Rui Jiang from Queensland University of Technology who completed his PhD in 2014. His research is on ramp metering (RM) and rapid congestion recovery (RCR). A coordinated RM strategy was developed as the bench mark for RCR study. It is a multi-hierarchical structure, combining advantages of proactive and reactive control to quantify the impact of merging behaviour. Three journal articles and five refereed conference papers are published from this work. Rui also has several publications in other areas.

Congratulations Rui.

RECENT EVENTS

2015 Annual Breakfast Meeting – 4th February 2015

Our annual breakfast meeting for 2015 was again held at the RACV Club in Melbourne's CBD. This sell out event was attended by over 100 guests from the transport profession and wider community including:

- Guest speaker, The Hon. Luke Donnellan, Minister for Roads and Road Safety and Minister for Ports;
- Contribution to the Transport Profession Award winner, Prof. David Hensher of the University of Sydney;
- Emerging Transport Professional of the Year Award winner, Kenn Beer of Safe System Solutions Pty Ltd;
- SIDRA SOLUTIONS Postgraduate Student Award winner, Rui Jiang of Queensland University of Technology; and
- GHD Undergraduate Student Award winner, Sahan Wijayaratna of University of Technology, Sydney.

We thank the Minister for his time and key event sponsors RACV.



We would also like to thank table sponsors – TAC, GHD and Jacobs



Where Next for Road Authorities Seminar – 3rd February 2015

Road authorities are facing unprecedented economic, social and environmental demands in what infrastructure and services they provide and how they provide them. Innovation and lateral thinking are required in agencies and governments for roads to play new roles in a 21st Century city.

Professor David Hensher's background and experience have enabled him to understand the big issues facing road authorities. In this seminar, he outlined the big challenges and focussed on the key areas of:

- Improved traffic assignment modelling for transport planning
- Road pricing reform
- Education for transport professionals

Seminar slides can be found [here](#).

Automated Vehicles – Understanding the Impact of Disruptive Change – 16th March 2015

Partly automated vehicles are already on Australian roads, with Electronic Stability Control mandatory for new cars and features like Adaptive Cruise Control and Lane Keeping Assist increasingly available. Manufacturers around the world are working hard to introduce fully automated vehicles by 2020. The implications of this on the future of transport are far-reaching and transport professionals will need to start preparing for a future that may look very different from today.

Seminar Slides can be found [here](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Container Port for Melbourne

Victoria University

4:30-6:00pm on Thursday the 30th of April.

Increasing port throughput and associated supply chain freight flows are major continuing concerns for governments, industry and communities.

Over the past decade the Institute for Supply Chain and Logistics (ISCL) personnel have participated in several studies relating to the demand for import-export container movements through Melbourne and several other Australian ports, the land-side movement of these containers and the maritime operations. This seminar will draw on the findings from these studies to address a number of questions relating to a container port for Melbourne: What is the likely future demand for import-export containers through a Melbourne port? What is the need for an expanded/new port facility for Melbourne and what are the options? What impacts on the transport and land use systems would the options have? What are the strengths and weaknesses of the Hastings and Bay West (and other?) proposals, both on the land side and sea side?

To register and see the event flyer, please click [here](#).



PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION

The following ITEANZ awards are granted each year:

- GHD Student Award
- SIDRA SOLUTIONS Postgraduate Award
- Emerging Professional of the Year Award
- Sustainable Transport Award
- Contribution to the Transport Profession Award
- Contribution to the ITE Award

Details are on the [website](#).

MEMBERSHIP

As a member of ITE, you join a dynamic, interactive group of more than 17,000 transportation professionals spanning more than 90 countries dedicated to solving today's transport challenges. Join ITE to increase your professional marketability and stand out from the crowd. ITE provides a wealth of resources for the transport professional.

Did you know that individual membership with ITE costs only US\$220 a year? For students, membership is free in the first year and then \$30 per year. Retired members pay \$122.50. Young Members up to age of 30 now receive reduced dues in 2015 at this webpage - [Young Professionals](#).

The general rule for ITE membership is as follows. To be eligible for admission or transfer to the grade of Member, an applicant:

1. Shall be a graduate from a transportation related program at a school of recognized standing and in the active practice of transportation or traffic work; or shall have had:
2. If not a graduate from a transportation related program at a school of recognized standing shall have five years of professional experience and shall be in transportation or traffic engineering work.

You can join up directly online through this webpage - [ITE MEMBERSHIP](#)

ITEANZ EXECUTIVE BOARD APPOINTMENT



At the ITEANZ Executive Board Meeting held on the 3rd of March 2015, Sahan Wijyaratna was co-opted to the Board. Sahan is a Graduate Engineer for the Transport Advisory team in AECOM, Sydney. Sahan has been involved in major transport engineering and strategic planning projects around Australia, including the Goods Line Active Transport Link Feasibility Study and Sydney Rapid Transit. Sahan maintains a keen interest in all areas of traffic and transport engineering including traffic modelling, parking policy, land use planning and strategic transport planning.

Sahan holds a Bachelor of Engineering with First Class Honours (in Civil and Environmental Engineering) and a Bachelor of Business (Finance) from the University of Technology Sydney. Sahan joined the ITEANZ Executive Board after being awarded the student prize in 2015 for his honours thesis titled "Impacts of On-street Parking and Access to Land Uses on Road Capacity". Sahan hopes to further encourage the share of knowledge between senior and junior transportation experts throughout the ITE community.

ITEANZ STRATEGIC PLANNING FOR 2010-2015

The ITEANZ Board conducted a strategic planning session on Wednesday 8 April 2015, aided by good pizzas and wine - at least for the participants in Melbourne. Board members from Sydney and New Zealand also participated online.

The session reviewed the previous strategic plan (2012-2015) and debated the Board's vision for the future of ITEANZ. The potential content of Mission and Value statements were developed. There was also considerable discussion about the ITEANZ's place and role in transportation internationally, within District 8 of ITE and in the local Australian/New Zealand context, and its key role in facilitating development of the transport profession.

The key objectives of ITEANZ are:

- debating transportation issues,
- advocating for key transportation development approaches,
- education of the profession and the community,
- developing the profession and professionals, and
- networking.

Five key action areas to assist the organisation in facilitating these objectives were agreed upon. These were:

- using technology to assist in delivering and broadly disseminating (both nationally and internationally) the ITEANZ event program as well as encouraging participation in the events;
- developing ITEANZ policies, procedures and training to further develop the professionalism of the organisation;
- building ITEANZ resources including additional sponsorship, other approaches to obtaining finance for the delivery of services to members, and the potential for further enhancement of services from members themselves;
- developing the organisation's marketing approach to encourage a significant increase in membership, to provide a more substantial and robust organisation with a greater presence and influence;
- expanding the range of activities and services, eg seminars in states other than Victoria.

The new strategy will replace the old strategy on the ITEANZ website shortly.

ITE INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

As an ITE member, you are eligible to vote in the ITE international election. This year there are two candidates for the role of ITE International Vice President, Shawn Leight and Jimmy Lin. More information on each candidate can be found below. Information on how to vote can be found at ITE.org



Shawn J. Leight, P.E., PTOE, PTP, FITE

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I am passionate about ITE and our transportation profession. My vision for ITE is an **Inclusive Global Organization of Diverse Transportation Professionals** that is “**Out Front**” in the industry. I want to work with you to make ITE stronger through a focus on information, collaboration, and advocacy.

Information: *ITE should be the industry’s “go-to” place for information.* We have made significant progress with improvements to *ITE Journal*, the website, and webinars, but we are not there yet. We need to be agile in a fast-changing marketplace and can do more through better marketing of resources, electronic publications, and increasing visibility on popular sites like Wikipedia and Google.

Collaboration: Great ideas travel fast and ITE has always been in the thick of great ideas. *It is at the core of who we are.* We have improved communication through *ITE Journal*, the Community, and great meetings across ITE. We can do more by expanding collaboration with transportation organizations around the globe.

Advocacy: It is crucial that our leaders advocate for ITE and for the transportation profession. ITE recently launched a new Advocacy Committee that is empowering members to be effective advocates for a safe, efficient, and sustainable transportation policy. *Together we can be a powerful voice for our profession.*

Proven Leadership: *I am passionate about effective leadership* and have served in ITE leadership at all levels. I am a past president of the St. Louis Chapter and Missouri Valley Section and I am the faculty advisor for the University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University Student Chapter. In my final year as Midwest Director on the International Board, I serve on ITE’s Budget/Finance, Professional Development, and Strategic Planning Committees. I received my B.S. from the United States Military Academy at West Point and my M.S. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



Jimmy H. Lin, P.E., FITE and Life Member

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My motivation to run for vice president of ITE is very straightforward. I have been a member for over 40 years, and I see our organization needing a major makeover to be in line with the thinking of mainstream, younger generation members. As a business owner of one of the largest transportation and traffic engineering firms in southern California, and as an experienced public policymaker (currently a City Council member of Diamond Bar, CA), I have the business acumen, leadership, and management skill to lead that effort. Furthermore, we need to keep pace and engage with the latest movements in our field as we have in the past, such as green transportation and active transportation. These are the reasons I have decided to run. I can make a difference for the better.

My Vision and Outlook for ITE include the following:

Manage our finances responsibly without sacrificing our core services to the members. Our funding is tight and we need to streamline our expenditures.

Increase our younger generation membership by providing affordable dues and enticing programs. Aside from affordability, we should make younger members proud to be a vital part of ITE.

Promote agency, institutional, and industry membership to increase the organization’s size and create a solid revenue stream. In addition, we should extend the incentives offered to public agencies to other sectors of the economy.

Maintain the core values of ITE and continue to advocate the needs, goals, and capabilities of our members. Constantly listening to the membership and adjusting our course to accommodate the needs of the membership is our fundamental duty.

Sustain our position as the forefront organization for transportation professionals in technical development, networking, and knowledge exchange.

Together, we can make it better



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