



## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

### The Main Yarra Trail (Cont.) & NEL

There was a big response to our article about the Main Yarra Trail (MYT) in the last Newsletter. I didn't realise how big this issue was. We had responses from the Mayor of a northern suburb Council, bicycle user groups, a walking advocacy group and an active transport group.

The main theme that arose from these contacts is that the state of the MYT from Heidelberg to Collingwood is so poor that many cyclists and possibly pedestrians, avoid it and take on-road options which have a higher risk but are more convenient. The poor nature is due to the state of the surface, some very steep grades, two sections where bikes have to be carried up or down stairs and a very narrow un-rideable bridge over the Yarra River.

The argument that was put to us was that (i) the North East Link (NEL) Project will include a high standard pedestrian/cycling facility to connect with this very poor MYT, (ii) the NEL will require road improvements to be made to the Eastern Freeway in order to allow full utilisation of the NEL Freeway, and (iii) the Government should therefore upgrade the MYT in order to allow full utilisation of the NEL Trail. The potential for both active and motor transport should be maximised by this project.

As the ITEANZ Executive Board strongly supports sustainable active transport it has developed a draft [position statement](#) (on the next page) on behalf of the profession, in order to have some influence over this question. Input from all members and subscribers is welcome.

### Car Parks

Recently I was startled by a car driving rather quickly in a large shopping centre car park and it made me think about how we manage these areas. These large car parks typically have no separated footpaths for pedestrians so they are really shared road spaces.

Shouldn't we be signing them as Shared Zones?

### Autonomous Vehicles or Safer Trucks

I seem to be attending seminars on Autonomous Vehicles (AV) on a regular basis. But I come away from most of them rather disappointed. I find they are dominated by marketing people who are still selling the concept and telling us how soon AVs will be here. There are very few speakers who talk about nitty gritty problems like ethical choices, liability for crashes, human resistance to change, the effect on traffic flow etc.

If the marketing people are right and AVs are less than a decade away, why aren't we addressing these issues with some urgency?

My view is that full autonomy i.e. when you will not be required to remain in charge of the vehicle, is several decades away due to the issues I mention above as well as the high initial cost of such vehicles and the time that it will take for the technology to trickle down to the full fleet of vehicles.

## Corporate Supporters



Instead we should be concentrating on the road toll and introducing the new safety technologies (emergency braking, lane keeping etc.) ahead of full autonomy. Especially in heavy vehicles. The Australian Trucking Association has recently called for the government to do more about truck safety: “there is a problem with truck deaths and slow uptake of safer vehicles” (The AGE 14 Jan 18). Surely that was a call for governments to mandate new safety technologies in heavy vehicles rather than just spruiking autonomous vehicles.

**Nick Szwed, ITEANZ President**

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## **Melbourne’s North East Link and Active Transport ITEANZ Draft Position Statement**

The ITEANZ acknowledges that the North East Link will be a high standard road facility which will provide huge improvements to motor transport in the corridor in terms of access, capacity and travel time. It is also acknowledged that the project scope includes “new and upgraded walking and cycling links all the way from the M80 to the Eastern Freeway and Yarra Trail.”

The ITEANZ believes that walking and cycling facilities along the North East Link corridor and alongside the Eastern Freeway should be provided to a high standard to demonstrate how important sustainable active travel is to Melbourne’s future.

In particular, ITEANZ advocates that the following elements be included within the scope of the North East Link project or provided by a separate project at an earlier date:

- Provision of a continuous, high standard bicycle trail between the M80 and the M3 Eastern Freeway
- Upgrade of the Main Yarra Trail alongside the M3 Eastern Freeway to a high standard
- Upgrade of the Koonung Creek Trail along the M3 Eastern Freeway corridor to a high standard
- High standard pedestrian and cycling access across the surface freeway.

High standard bicycle trails should include:

- Connections to existing bicycle paths
- Separate paths for cyclists and pedestrians, wherever practicable
- Grade-separation of the main bicycle trails, wherever practicable, so that cyclists are uninterrupted by traffic lights or road crossings.

### **Your input**

Input from all members and subscribers is welcome. This will help us refine the position statement and judge the level of consensus amongst the profession. Please let us know your support or otherwise for this policy position.

Send comments to [secretary@ite.org.au](mailto:secretary@ite.org.au).



## ITE COMMUNITY

### New South Wales

#### Sydney Commuters Spared



In news that has dominated the headlines in January 2018, the Fair Work Commission blocked the 24-hour rail strike which was planned to go ahead in Sydney on Monday 29<sup>th</sup> January 2018.

The Sydney rail network has strained, and on multiple occasions been crippled following the introduction of a new timetable in late 2017. Network performance, combined with EBA negotiations with railway unions has led to a lot of unwanted spotlight on Sydney Trains and NSW Trains.

Had the strike gone ahead, zero train services would have run, with over one million commuters left with minimal (if any) options to get to work. The Fair Work Commission ruled to stop the strike, stating that the strike would have caused serious damage to the Sydney economy, and endanger the community. Should EBA negotiations not be resolved within six weeks, the workers will be allowed to resume industrial action.

If you'd like to read more about the ongoing negotiations and industrial action, you can do so [here](#).

#### On Demand Transport Pilot

More On Demand public transport services have been rolled out as part of the On Demand transport pilot program which is being administered by Transport for New South Wales. The pilot program has now been expanded to cover areas of the Northern Beaches, Eastern Suburbs, and the Southerland Shire.

The system works similar to Uber, with personalised public transport to connect customers from their home address or designated pick-up point to key destinations within local areas such as train stations, ferry wharves and shopping centres.

More information can be found on the Transport for New South Wales website [here](#).

**Aaron Hargraves**

### Victoria

#### Metro Stations Named



The five new stations being constructed as part of the Metro Rail Tunnel Project have been named by the state government.

The stations will be named Town Hall, State Library, Anzac, Parkville, North Melbourne, with the existing North Melbourne Station to be renamed West Melbourne.

While 50,000 submissions were made by members of the public to help name the new stations, ultimately the stations have been named to best suit the travelling public including tourists with more conventional and location specific names.

Residents of Melbourne continue to see changes to their city as the project builds momentum and works commence in new locations before operations commence on the completed tunnel in the mid 2020's.

**Aaron Hargraves**



## Tasmania

### Time to Get Active!



As discussed during my article in the Q4 2017 newsletter, Hobart experiences one of the worst cases of congestion in the country during peak hour!

Local newspaper the Mercury has recently completed a survey of local residents and asked for their view on how to fix Hobart's traffic problem. Their view... GET ACTIVE! Over 42% of Hobartians believed that encouraging people to walk, run, ride, or swim (for those audacious enough during the sub-zero winter mornings) would be the best way to help ease congestion on the roads.

Those bitterly cold winter mornings will certainly test a few!

Read the full article [here](#).

**Aaron Hargraves**

## SA, WA, NT, ACT, QLD

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.

## New Zealand

With the Labour/NZ First coalition government now well established and pushing changes to government policy, transport priorities and objectives are also in the firing line. Labour's policies are far more public transport and less road focused. Already several large road projects, including the East-West connection in Auckland which was to serve a large industrial area, have been shelved to allow more funding for other projects.

One of issues being talked about across the country is the increase in road deaths in the last few years. In 2013 there were 293 road deaths which increased to 319 in 2015, 327 in 2016 and 379 in 2017. By comparison, NZ's worst year was 1973 when 843 people died on the roads. The government and local authorities have identified road safety as a major priority in the coming year although there is some discussion about the best way to allocate road safety funding to achieve a longer term reduction in road fatalities. The impact of technology on road safety is also a hot topic.

Two of the most recent and higher standard expressways have now increased their speed limit from 100km/hr to 110km/hr. This reflects a wider change to the way speed limits are assessed across the country, which has seen little fundamental change since 2003. The new methods to guide speed limits should be in place later this year and are a significant improvement on the previous regulations.

Many parts of the country have also experienced summer storm damage, most notable around the Coromandal Peninsula where the coastal road was severely damaged and is undergoing major repairs.

Just another reminder that 21-23 March is the Engineering NZ Transportation Group conference in Queenstown. The theme of the conference is "Then. Now. Tomorrow." If you want a trip to Queenstown and to explore the natural wonders of South Island, take a look at [www.ipenzconference.co.nz](http://www.ipenzconference.co.nz).

This year we also want to up the profile of ITE in NZ, in coordination with Engineering NZ. Through the professional networks and major universities, the aim is to highlight some of the benefits of the wider ITE organisation and the resources that transportation professionals can draw on. Watch this space for updates

**David Mitchell**



## ITE Global District

Happy New Year to you all throughout Australia and New Zealand. I'm sure it's the same throughout Australia as it is here in New Zealand – the thermostat is turned up pretty high with no signs of it lessening too much over the coming months. The activity levels around the parts of the profession we deal in also feel as if the thermostat is pretty high – everyone seems to have kicked off the year with plenty of new and challenging demands on our time and our professional expertise, be they in public or private sector areas.

I am looking forward to joining many of you at the highly-anticipated Annual Breakfast Meeting where we will be honoured to host Victoria Government Shadow Minister Hon. David Hodgett MP. As I mention to my ITE Board members in North America, ITEANZ is one of the few organisations that manage to secure the highest quality and seniority of both Government and Opposition Ministers to speak at this annual meeting. Please come along and support the event where we will also be honouring several of our own ITEANZ members during the annual award presentation.

## ITE Vice Presidential Process

As you all should be aware from the various electronic communications made by ITE Headquarters over the past couple of months, as a result of the constitutional changes approved last year, a more streamlined election process for the office of ITE International Vice President has been initiated. You will have received information about the two VP candidates this year – Jason Crawford from Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas and Randy McCourt from Portland, Oregon.



*Jason Crawford*



*Randy McCourt*

Information on their candidacy and the election process can be found easily at <http://www.ite.org/candidates/default.asp>. A virtual Election Town Hall Meeting was held on 30 but if you would like to hear more from Jason and Randy, join the Town Hall meeting by following the link provided on the Candidates page of the ITE website (see above link). The other key dates in the election process are also set out on that page with the all-important electronic voting commencing on February 14, with the successful candidate announced by 20 March. Be part of deciding the future elected leadership of ITE!

## Expanding ITE's Collaborative Efforts

The International Board recently signed memoranda of understanding (MOU's) with the Hellenic Institute of Transportation Engineers (HITE) and the Korean Society of Transportation (KST) as part of the Board's January meeting in Washington, DC. These MOU's set the basis for co-operation and collaboration on matters of common interest relating to transportation. ITE and both KST and HITE plan to collaborate on reciprocal memberships, promotion of applicable work across social media channels, co-branding of events and seminars, webinar and podcast creation, and reciprocal articles for ITE Journal and KST's journals, and facilitation of information sharing.

## Diversity and Inclusion Initiative

As the first major initiative of incoming ITE International President Michael Sanderson has recently launched a new initiative on Diversity and Inclusion throughout the Institute. Kicking off this month, the initiative builds on both the recent Constitutional changes to enhance inclusion of more professionals working in all areas of



transportation, as well as from the revised and refreshed Strategic Plan also launched at the January meeting in Washington DC.

The Strategic Plan includes points to clearly define what ITE means by diversity in its membership, to work towards a more varied membership inclusive of more people with different backgrounds and experiences, and to make ITE the "professional home" for a diverse membership of practicing transportation professionals from all disciplines and at all stages of their careers. For me this is very encouraging to see that the International Board is taking steps that mirror what in some measure is already underway (but still deserving of more time and effort) here in Australia and New Zealand.

From the International Board level, a former ITE International Director Alyssa Rodriguez will be leading a new task force/committee on Diversity and Inclusion. They will be putting together a plan of strategies and actions to help ITE and will be requesting comment and suggestions via survey from across the ITE membership – many of you may have already received an email or notice via ITE Community asking for your input. If we want a more inclusive and diverse ITE (and I think we all do) please be part of this survey. If you have a specific interest in this area, please don't hesitate to contact either myself or Alyssa directly on [Alyssa.Rodriguez@cityofhenderson.com](mailto:Alyssa.Rodriguez@cityofhenderson.com).

### **Emerging Student Leaders?**

Momentum is building under the stewardship of Laura Aston at Monash University to develop ITEANZ's own version of the successful ITE Student Leadership Summit which have been held at various university locations around the US over recent years. These events are created by students for students – alongside recognised leaders from transportation academia and the profession. The Summit event helps to build and refine leadership skills, and strengthen professional networks of transportation engineering/planning students through seminars, interactive workshops, team-building activities, etc. The follow-on benefit of the event would be to involve students from the ITEANZ Section in the highly entertaining Traffic Bowl event so that a team from 'Down Under' could compete alongside successful teams from around the North American ITE Districts at the ITE Annual Meeting. As with all such new events and activities, these things take time. Laura (and those whose arms she and I will manage to twist over coming months) will be working towards the first Global District Traffic Bowl team for grand finals at next year's Annual Meeting. If you are interested in helping with this merging growth of ITE's support of transportation students please contact me or Laura at [laura.aston@monash.edu](mailto:laura.aston@monash.edu)

### **ITE Annual Meeting, August 20 – 23**



Planning is well underway for this year's Annual Meeting to be held in Minneapolis (<http://www.ite.org/annualmeeting/default.asp>) Visit the website and start planning your trip now!

*Any thoughts, ideas, gripes or most importantly suggestions, then please do get in touch with me ([don.mckenzie@tdg.co.nz](mailto:don.mckenzie@tdg.co.nz)). If I can elevate this to consideration by the International Board (our next meeting is being held in Wyoming in May), I would be happy to do so.*

**Don McKenzie, ITE Global District Representative**

## Student Activities at Monash

### Transport Engineers at Monash: a new model for student engagement

Transport Engineers at Monash (TEM) represent a new take on the student chapter model for ITE at universities. With strong support from ITEANZ, the student chapter has been growing its profile since inception late in the 2017 academic year. Following the publication of an article in the [ITE Journal in December 2017](#) about student activities brewing in Victoria, ITE'S global leaders have also shown their support. With a dedicated and engaged committee now on board, 2018 promises to be an exciting year for students at Monash and other universities who are encouraged to participate in TEM's activities.

Transport Engineers at Monash was formed following a successful career event, hosted by ITE at Monash University, in August 2017. ITEANZ has encouraged the Monash chapter to engage with other professional associations, including AITPM, all the while continuing its generous support. This model represents the breadth and complexity of the transport sector. The ability to leverage club status and benefits by being connected to the Monash Association of Civil Engineers (ACES) is also a key feature of TEM's structure. Club affiliation provides the support structures and governance that will be key to succession year on year.

### ITE Support

ITEANZ's support of TEM continues to provide a strong foundation in 2018. In 2017, ITE assisted TEM to navigate the complexities of structuring a student chapter, with the refreshing attitude of not letting the minutiae get in the way of a momentous opportunity. ITEANZ, under the leadership of Nicholas Szwed, pledged support for the running of industry events, and subsidising membership fees for students joining ITE. This latter was the outcome of an earnest consideration by the Board of TEM's concern that its members were not all going to be in a position to afford membership dues after the first year (noting that the first year of student membership is currently free). In addition, generous funding from Austraffic enabled the committee to attend the President's Dinner in 2017. ITEANZ will muster a cohort of mentors for TEM students who will be participating in the industry mentoring program in 2018.

### 2018 Prospectus

The schedule for 2018 is already overflowing with opportunities for students of transport disciplines at Monash. The year will kick off with an on-campus presence during O-week, providing an opportunity for new members to join both TEM and ITE. Mentoring Scheme EOIs will be open through O-week and week 1; during which a barbecue will be held to mark the start of the academic year. The Mentoring Scheme will launch in week 3, with a mixture of formal and informal activities providing an opportunity for mentors and mentees to meet and the scene to be set for a constructive year of professional mentoring. The ACES industry night will be held on 22 March, followed by a TEM exclusive career event hosted by AITPM on the 29 of March, and an ITE-led event exploring Transport Projects in Victoria, in April. The committee will be working hard to arrange for the opportunity for final year students to present their projects and receive feedback; as well as channelling updates from ITEANZ's program of events to all members.

### Sharing Experiences Across the Globe

Two TEM committee members, Laura Aston and Cassandra Min, are on the Student Membership sub-committee of ITE globally. This forum is a valuable opportunity for TEM to communicate with North American counterparts, and refine our unique model of student engagement. We have also been given a mandate to extend student numbers across the district, which includes Mexico, Spain, Argentina, Pakistan and more. This will no doubt be an exciting journey involving plenty of discovery, learning and challenges. The TEM model is different to student chapters in the U.S, so it will be important to report on the strengths and weaknesses of this new approach as we progress. This will ensure we continue to evolve the 'student chapter' offering to fit the ever-changing landscape of our profession, and our Global District context. TEM must strive to share learnings and continually improve its offering to students, whilst maintaining strong ties with its original and most dedicated sponsor, the Institute of Transportation Engineers.



## **ITEANZ Student Leadership Summit**

As reported by Don in the District President's report, TEM will be the foundation from which plans for the Global District's first Student Leadership Summit will grow. Once again, involvement in the student membership subcommittee has been crucial to the growth of this event. Strong support from outgoing and incoming Presidents of ITE Shawn Leight and Michael Sanderson, as well as Don and the ITEANZ Board, has also been crucial to this vision becoming a reality. The student conference will be open to student members of ITEANZ, and will include:

- student project and research presentations,
- professional networking,
- keynote speakers from industry leaders,
- opportunities to socialise with a variety of colleagues from Australia and New Zealand; and
- a transport and traffic quiz tournament, or 'traffic bowl'.

Details of the conference will be forthcoming in the next few weeks; but to express your interest in being involved on the organising committee, or to sign your student body up for updates, please email [iteanz.monash@gmail.com](mailto:iteanz.monash@gmail.com). The Student Leadership Summit will underpin the Global District's efforts to increase student membership, providing an opportunity for the Monash Chapter to engage with other student leaders in the hope that, in turn, they will have great success with their own chapters.

The TEM committee is excited to be facilitating such an exciting bill of activities in 2018, with the support of ITE. Committee member profiles are also displayed on the ITE website, under the ['Monash University Student Chapter'](#), on the 'About Us' section of the website. The TEM committee will be present at the ITE Annual Breakfast, and look forward to meeting our fellow members and learning more about the diverse activities across the profession.

**Laura Aston**



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Annual Breakfast and AGM – February 2018

**Date:** Tuesday, 27 February 2018

**Time:** Breakfast 7:30am, AGM at 9.00am

**Venue:** RACV City Club, 501 Bourke St, Melbourne

**Registrations:** [Click here](#)



The Annual Breakfast Meeting will be held on Tuesday, 27 February 2018. The event is hosted jointly by ITEANZ and Transport Australia Society.

The special guest speaker will be David Hodgett MP, Victorian Shadow Minister for Roads & Infrastructure and Shadow Minister for Ports & Freight. David is also the Deputy Leader of the Opposition in the Victorian parliament.

RACV are the event partner for the Annual Breakfast Meeting.



## RECENT EVENTS

### 2017 President's Dinner

The highlight of the ITEANZ year, The 2017 President's Dinner, was held on 15 November at Kew Golf Club.

The special guest speaker was Duncan Elliott, CEO of the North East Link Authority.

Several awards were presented on the night.

The event was proudly sponsored by SIDRA SOLUTIONS.



Nick Szwed, ITEANZ President



Rahmi Akcelik, SIDRA SOLUTIONS



John Reid, Austraffic



Duncan Elliott, CEO NELA



The Dining Audience

## ITS, Wayfinding and Learning from Toronto - November 2017

This seminar was held on 28 November 2017 at the Jacobs theatre in Melbourne.

Sam Linke chaired the session and also presented on a range of topics, including City Making, Complete Streets, Autonomous Vehicles, Engaging Young Professionals and other things learnt at the ITE Annual Meeting in Toronto, Canada.

David Nash provided useful observations of pedestrian wayfinding signs in Australia and four North American cities – Toronto, Montreal, Boston and New York City – with learnings on how signage can be made more functional. This topic was of particular interest to local government engineers, planners and urban designers and foreshadowed the launch of some new standards and guidelines on this topic.

Manuel Lawrence’s topic was ‘Smart technologies and planning for better cities – Learnings from Hong Kong’. He discussed transport technologies in cities and provided observations of transport planning initiatives in Hong Kong.

ITEANZ provided financial assistance for these study trips through the Worldwide Learning Opportunities program, which is kindly sponsored by Austraffic



Sam Linke



David Nash



Manuel Lawrence

## ITEANZ AWARDS

A number of ITEANZ awards were presented at the 2017 President's Dinner



### Contribution to the Transport Profession Award

This award is a personal award to recognise an individual who has made a significant contribution to the transport profession in Australia and New Zealand over a significant time.

In 2017, this award was presented to Dr Ray Brindle

For more information on how to apply for the Contribution to the Transport Profession award, please click [here](#).



### Emerging Professional Award

This is awarded to an individual who has made a valuable contribution the transport/traffic engineering profession, relative to their experience in their chosen field

In 2017, this award was presented to Manuel Lawrence

For more information on how to apply for the Contribution to the Transport Profession award, please click [here](#).



### Sustainable Transport Award

This award recognises an individual or organisation that has made a significant contribution to sustainable transport through research, strategy, program, project or advocacy which encourages, promotes or provides facilities for sustainable transport

In 2017, this award was presented to Optus for their Sustainable Transport Strategy

For more information on how to apply for the Sustainable Transport Award, please click [here](#).



### President's Award for Excellence

President's Awards for Excellence are occasionally granted to people who have made a substantial and excellent contribution to ITEANZ activities.

In 2017, this award was presented to Laura Aston

For more information on the President's Award for Excellence, please click [here](#).

## AURIN: The Australian Urban Research Infrastructure Network



Access to demographic data, travel demand information and surrounding service distribution is essential to providing targeted transport infrastructure. Data about the urban landscape itself, accessible needs and travel preferences may be considered a luxury. Planners and policy makers often have recourse to multiple sources of data. At best, this data may be available at varying degrees of granularity. At worst, it is not

amenable to the type of integrated assessment that is necessary for optimising transport solutions. Evidenced-based planning is a significant challenge in the transport sector. It is also a challenge common to researchers in many fields of urbanism. The Australian Urban Research Infrastructure Network (AURIN), is an online workbench designed to make spatial data available to planners and researchers in a common format to facilitate evidenced-based planning.

Established in 2010 and funded under the National Collaborative Research Infrastructure Strategy (NCRIS), AURIN's network of data providers have amassed over 3400 data sets. In addition to being able to access state and commonwealth data sets pertaining to government services and population statistics, AURIN includes derived and aggregate data, and data from a diversity of providers, including liveability indicators, urban design, economic productivity and more. Research and government sector employees can access these datasets for free online, with several options for analysis. Data can be analysed "in-situ", through the AURIN online mapping portal, exported or connected to statistical or spatial programs using the AURIN Open APIs. Practitioners in the private sector may also access over 2000 datasets for free through the AURIN Open API.

The AURIN model of collaborative and streamlined access to datasets is a game-changer for government planners and researchers seeking to deliver evidenced-based transport solutions. For more information, and to start using the tools on the AURIN workbench, visit [AURIN.org.au](http://AURIN.org.au).

**Laura Aston**

## ITE ELECTIONS



**THE E-BALLOT SITE WILL OPEN AT  
12:01 A.M. ET, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018**



Are you a paid member of the ITE?

The future of the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) and the direction and course of its programs and activities are greatly influenced by the leaders you elect to represent you. The ITE Nominating Committee has nominated the following candidates for the offices of International President and International Vice President for 2018:

For International President: Bruce Belmore, P.Eng., PTOE, AVS (F)

For International Vice President: Jason Crawford, P.E. (F)

Randy McCourt, P.E., PTOE (F)

The Election Ballot will open on February 14, 2018 at 12:01 a.m. ET and will close at noon ET on Thursday, March 15, 2018. Written consent to hold office, if elected, has been received from each candidate. The publication of this notice complies with Article V of the ITE Constitution.

Members are encouraged to become familiar with the qualifications and visions of the candidates and exercise your right to shape ITE's future by casting your vote to select the 2018 ITE International President and International Vice President. Information, including a brief resume and statement from each of the candidates, can be found by visiting the candidate websites at [www.ite.org/candidates](http://www.ite.org/candidates).

Please note, the length and time frame of the 2018 International President and Vice President Campaign and balloting period has changed from previous years as a result of the Constitutional Amendments passed in 2017. New campaign conduct rules, for the candidates and ITE members, have been established by the Nominations Committee and are available on the ITE website at [www.ite.org/candidates](http://www.ite.org/candidates). All members are encouraged to take a few minutes to become familiar with these new time frames and rules. With the early election of candidates, members will be provided with increased electronic and virtual candidate information. In lieu of campaigning at District and Section meetings, the election will conclude in time for the successful candidates to attend these meetings as International President-elect and Vice President-elect.

Once you have decided for whom you wish to vote, you may vote either by e-ballot or by mail. To vote by e-ballot starting February 14, 2018, 12:01 a.m. ET, eligible voters will be sent an e-mail with a personalized URL enabling them to vote. You must cast your e-ballot no later than noon ET on March 15, 2018. You will receive an e-mail confirmation of your vote. If you wish to vote using a mail ballot, you must request a ballot, in writing, no later than February 18, 2018 by e-mailing Marianne Saglam at [msaglam@ite.org](mailto:msaglam@ite.org). Your ballot must be received at ITE no later than noon ET on March 15, 2018.

Your vote will remain confidential. The election results will be announced on the ITE website on March 20, 2018 and in the April 2018 issue of ITE Journal.





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## 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\$210 a year? For students, membership is free in the first year and then only \$30 per year! Young Members up to age of 30 now also receive reduced dues. We would like to have more young people on our ITEANZ management committee so why not join the ITE and then consider coming onto the committee! Further details of dues for young professionals can be found 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 NEWSLETTER

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