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WELCOME!

to the Spring Edition of Transportation Talk! We're taking this opportunity to provide you with all

the latest breaking news about our plans for this year's conference in Regina. It's promising to be an exciting one so if you haven't registered yet, all we can ask is – what are you waiting for?

Our LAC has developed an extremely strong and interesting technical conference filled with learning tours, sessions on a vast array of topics, and roundtable / panel discussions about some of the most challenging issues facing professionals in our industry. The most difficult task we had was narrowing down the sessions in order to fit within the three days, yet still leave time for the fun and activities that are a tradition at CITE conferences.

As you read this edition of Transportation Talk, you will gain all the information needed to make the decision to join us. But don't forget to continue checking the conference website for the most up-to-date information.



Registration and accommodation information is also available online. Check it out at www.cite7.org/Regina2015/index.php.

We are proud to be the first CITE conference to deploy a conference app. Delegates can see and receive up-to-date information about speakers, sessions, activities, tours, and special events. Rumor has it that there may even be a message from Gainer the Gopher in the app.

If you're still waiting to register, and need a personal invitation to join us, this is it!! Please join us! Meet new friends, who will soon enough become old friends because that's how these things work. Learn new things that you can apply to your everyday world, to make the world a better place for all of us. And one last thing, this conference coincides with our Section's 25th Anniversary. Come... help us celebrate. We'll show you how it's done Saskatchewan-style.



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Co-Chairs, Regina 2015 Local Arrangements Committee

Want to stay informed and connected?



Please find us on any of these social media sites as we are regularly posting new information about the conference: www.cite7.org/regina2015

CONFERENCE APP

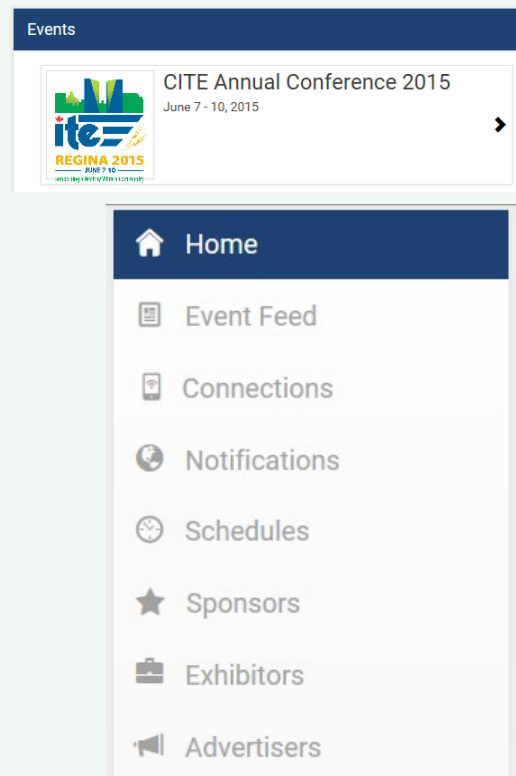
Regina2015 will be the first conference to deploy a conference app. We are busily populating the information on the app for the conference schedule and activities, but the app will also assist delegates, sponsors and exhibitors in networking with each other. There will be live feeds and communication options throughout the conference.

The LAC and CITE Executive are very excited to use the app to give every delegate the opportunity to be fully engaged in this year's conference. Information will be coming out shortly on how delegates can obtain this FREE app from iTunes and Google Play, as well as other vendors.

This app will allow delegates to have easy and efficient access to:

- map showing location of all conference events within Regina
- personalized schedule of daily sessions so you don't miss a specific speaker you want to attend
- access to published abstracts
- connect and exchange contact information with other delegates
- notifications and reminders for key events

The app will be available to download approximately one month before the conference starts. Stay tuned for more details!



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

REGISTRATION TYPE	Early Bird	After April 30
Full.....	\$600.00.....	\$650.00
Students.....	\$300.00.....	\$300.00
Daily.....	\$300.00.....	\$325.00



<http://conference.cite7.org/>

EVENT TICKETS

Welcome Reception.....	\$30 per
Lunch Tickets.....	\$30 per
Monday Banquet.....	\$80 per

Notes

- Full and Student registration includes one complete set of event tickets. Note: Students must provide proof of full-time student status when receiving the registration package at the conference.
- Daily registration includes event tickets for the day-of with the exception of the Tuesday Social (which must be purchased separately).
- Special Note: Saskatchewan GST (5%) will be applied in addition to all above noted.

Changing or Cancelling an Order

All change or cancellation requests must be submitted in writing to 2015_Registration@cite7.org. A full refund will be provided if the request is received prior to May 22, 2015 (23:55 EDT). A 50% refund is provided if the request is received prior to May 29, 2015 (23:55 EDT). No refunds or change orders will be accepted after May 29, 2015.

For more information contact:
2015_Registration@cite7.org



WHERE TO STAY

Delta Regina is centrally located in downtown Regina, with convenient access to retailers, museums and art galleries, Regina's entertainment district, and eateries. Its amenities and facilities create a luxury experience, including Damara Day Spa, indoor pool, three storey waterslide, children's splash pool, whirlpool, and 24-hour fitness centre.

The booking link for online guestrooms is
<https://www.deltahotels.com/Groups/Delta-Regina-Groups/>

Canadian-Institute-of-Transportation-Engineers. Please note that the Group Code for Regina2015 Delegates is "CIT060515".

Delta Double & Premier King	\$180
Deluxe Corner Queen	\$190
Mode Deluxe King & Queen	\$210

Rates are quoted on a per room, per day basis and are net, non-commissionable. Please note that applicable taxes and fees are not included. Single / Double Occupancy. \$20.00 per additional person. Deluxe Queen Rooms include Sofa Bed. Children under eighteen (18) stay free in parent's room. Room types and special requests are not guaranteed, however we will try to accommodate at time of arrival.

TECHNICAL SESSIONS

MONDAY, JUNE 8th

MORNING SESSIONS STARTING AT 10:40 AM

Session 1A – Road Safety

- *Development of Safety Performance Functions (SPFs) for High speed Roadways of Sask* | Author(s): N. Abbas, P. Park
- *A Cross-Canada Inventory of Highway Safety Manual Implementation* | Author(s): C. Rudy
- *Narrower Streets, Safer Streets* | Author(s): D. Masud Karim

Session 1B – Community / Stakeholder Engagement

- *Implementing The City of Calgary's New Transportation Corridor Engagement Strategy: The McKnight Boulevard Case* | Author(s): C. Wilson, H. Leonhardt, Z. Abdy, E. Russell
- *Using Road Character to Educate, Engage, Empower - The "MOBOW" Story* | Author(s): S. Ganesh, G.D. Cruz, T. Gan, V. Restrepo

Session 1C – Transportation, Energy & Environment

- *Impact Identification of Traffic Flow and Road Age on Traffic Noise Emission: A Case Study of a Highway in City of Regina* | Author(s): L. Dai, K. Huang
- *Data-Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) - Case Study for the City Of Regina* | Author(s): E. Takyi, W. Jung, P. Park
- *Quick Analysis Technique to Estimate GHG Emissions Based on the Built Form and Street Grid Connectivity* | Author(s): P. Tetreault

AFTERNOON SESSIONS STARTING AT 1:15 PM

Session 2A – Public-Private Partnership (P3) Roundtable

- *P3's and the Fundamentals of the Alternative Delivery Models* | Author(s): B. Belmore
- *Winnipeg's Experience with the P3 Procurement Process* | Author(s): B. Radstrom, D. Krahn

Session 2B – Regional Transportation Planning

- *Edmonton Household Travel Survey Pilot: Outcomes and Lessons Learned* | Author(s): H. Hassan
- *RAPID Travel Demand Modeling Frameworks for Smaller Municipalities* | Author(s): M. Duggal, C. Tam, N. Radakovic
- *Meso-scope Traffic Modelling in Greater Vancouver* | Author(s): J. Ng
- *Best Practices in Transportation Master Planning* | Author(s): B. Sears

Session 2C – Miscellaneous

- *Should you Build a Condo with Zero Parking?: A Feasibility Study* | Author(s): E. Dada, J. Murphy
- *Implementing Speed Cushions on Neighbourhood Collector Streets* | Author(s): T. Baumgartner, K. Reese, M. Skene
- *Traffic Control, Traffic Management, and Disruption Management during Road Construction* | Author(s): L. Kelman

AFTERNOON SESSIONS STARTING AT 3:00 PM

Session 3A – TLC Projects & Initiatives (Roundtable / Workshop)

Session 3B – Liveable Communities & Active Lifestyles

- *Arterial Road Lane Closure Effects and Cost Estimation* | Author(s): R.Y. Hu, Y. Stogios, A. Filippetti
- *Fire Department Equipment Allocation for Emergency Response: City of Saskatoon Case Study* | Author(s): G. Yeboah, P. Park, W. Jung
- *Seasonality and Active Saskatoon Kids: Understanding Active Living in an Urban Environment* | Author(s): T. Katapally, T. Ridalls, M. Brockman

Session 3C – Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS)

- *Performance Evaluation of Non-Intrusive Methods for Traffic Data Collection* | Author(s): K. Banger, N. Adriano
- *Implementations of Project Management Approaches on Toronto Traffic Operation Centre Renovation* | Author(s): S.Q. Huang
- *The Road to the Future: Saskatchewan Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure ITS Technical Strategy* | Author(s): K. Kitasaka, D. Stearns

TUESDAY, JUNE 9th

MORNING SESSIONS STARTING AT 9:00 AM

Session 4A – Sustainable Urban Transportation Planning

- *Building upon Strathcona County's Integrated Transportation Master Plan for a Healthy, Sustainable Community* | Author(s): B. Tong, R. Dekker
- *Integrated Choices for Saskatoon's Growth Plan* | Author(s): J. Steiner
- *ReThinking Mobility in the City of London* | Author(s): E. Soldo, S. Galloway

Session 4B – Traffic Signals & Railway

- *Installing Temporary Traffic Signals at a Rural Highway Intersection as an Interim Condition* | Author(s): B. Belmore, C. Billings, B. Miller

- *Ramp signalling Auckland NZ* | Author(s): A.P. O'Brien
- *Is Your Jurisdiction Prepared for New At-Grade Railway Crossing Regulations?* | Author(s): P. Izadpanah, K. Hwash, A. Hadayeghi

Session 4C – TLC Conversation Circle (Roundtable / Workshop)

- *Future Directions for Intersection Capacity Analysis in Canada* | Author(s): J. Gough, M. Briegmann, J. Regehr, N. Chan

MORNING SESSIONS STARTING AT 10:40 AM

Session 5A – Sustainable Urban Transportation Planning

- *Efficient transportation networks: A multi-modal evaluation technique* | Author(s): M. Parker, D. Richardson
- *Transportation Planning of an Integrated and Vibrant Downtown Community* | Author(s): R. Metcalfe, N. Smith
- *Regina Football Stadium Traffic and Parking Study* | Author(s): B. Belmore

Session 5B – Bicycle Design / Safety

- *Implementation of Cycle Tracks along Churchill Avenue* | Author(s): K. Mucsi, R. Grimwood
- *Tri-Cities Signalized T-Intersection Safety Review* | Author(s): M. Chan, A. Wong, T. Murphy

Session 5C – Road Safety

- *The Relationship between Road Driving Test Pass Rates and New Drivers' At-Fault Collision Incidents* | Author(s): K. Flysak, G. Eguakun, T. McKee
- *The Long-Term Effects and Safety Benefit Functions for Saskatchewan's Graduated Driver Licensing Program* | Author(s): R. Sahaji, G. Eguakun
- *Development of a Warrant Procedure and Implementation of Passing Lanes on Two Saskatchewan Highways* | Author(s): N. Gray, B. Belmore

AFTERNOON SESSIONS STARTING AT 1:15 PM

Session 6A – Downtown Cycling Experience (Roundtable / Workshop)

- *A Tale of Three Cities: Downtown Cycle Tracks* | Author(s): N. Moores, L. Pawlowski, D. Bender, C. Bain

Session 6B – Investment in Transportation

- *Waverley West Arterial Roads Project III* | Author(s): D. Wiebe
- *A Transportation Network Benefiting Communities* | Author(s): D. Watson, G. Fempel
- *Planning for Growth – Preparing a traffic forecast for the Regina Bypass* | Author(s): M. Kealey

Session 6C – Road Safety

- *Evaluating the Effects of Impaired Driving Enforcement Programs on Alcohol-Related Casualty Collisions* | Author(s): T. McKee, G. Eguakun, K. Quaye
- *Use of Google Glass for Road Safety Audits and In-Service Reviews* | Author(s): C. Mulligan, R. Peterniak
- *GIS Based Traffic Safety Analysis for Identification of High Collision Locations in The City of Regina Road Network* | Author(s): A. Chowdhury

AFTERNOON SESSIONS STARTING AT 3:00 PM

Session 7A – Young Professionals (Roundtable / Workshop)

Session 7B – Pedestrian Design / Safety

- *Kingsway Pedestrian Safety Review* | Author(s): B. Chan, D. Louie, A. Tse
- *Incorporating Pedestrian Level of Service into Traffic Analysis* | Author(s): P. Tetreault, F. Bélisle
- *Regina City Square Plaza: Executing a Plan for Shared Space* | Author(s): B. Hollingworth, J. Veresuk

Session 7C – Transportation Demand Management & Urban Transportation

- *A Dynamic Region over 25 Years – analyzing population and employment trends in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area* | Author(s): E. Toop, V. Guyadeen, E. Miller
- *Transportation Demand Management: Past, Present and Future* | Author(s): R. MacInnis, D. Lightman, B. Garner
- *Landsdowne Revitalization: TDM Strategy to Accommodate Transportation Demands at TD Place Stadium* | Author(s): H. Madhoun

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10th

MORNING SESSIONS STARTING AT 9:00 AM

Session 8A – Micro Simulation

- *Calibration and validation of micro-simulation models* | Author(s): F. Bélisle, L. Gautier, N. Saunier
- *Analysis of Gap Acceptance Behavior at Four Legged Median Separated Uncontrolled Intersection in case of Mixed Traffic* | Author(s): A.K. Maurya, H.J. Amin
- *Toronto's Signal Optimization Program* | Author(s): R. Bissessar

Session 8B – Traffic Signals

- *Traffic Analysis of Oversaturated Intersections* | Author(s): C. Tam, I. Medic, N. Radakovic
- *Model Calibration for Traffic Streams with Motorcycles* | Author(s): T. Oketch, G. Rugarama

TECHNICAL SESSIONS

- *Capturing the Impacts of Inclement Weather within Traffic Micro-Simulation Models* | Author(s): R.G. Khavas, B. Hellinga, A.Z. Masouleh

Session 8C - Rapid Fire: 20x20

AFTERNOON SESSIONS STARTING AT 1:30 PM

Session 9A – Innovative Geometric Design

- *Highway 401 / Holt Road Interchange – Roundabout Solution and Microsimulation Assessment* | Author(s): I. Sher, G. Lau, G. Parry
- *What is Fused Grid* | Author(s): A. Masoud, A. Lee, F. Faghihi, G. Lovegrove

Session 9B – Transit

- *Durham Highway 2 Transit Priority Measures Class Environmental Assessment and Design* | Author(s): N. Ghariani, R. Jagannathan, J. Garland

- *Planning and Design for the Largest Infrastructure Project in Winnipeg's History* | Author(s): B. Radstrom, D. Krahn, B. Menzies
- *TransitLive System for City of Regina* | Author(s): R. Paranjape

Session 9C – Transportation Education / Miscellaneous

- *Transportation Corridor Study Review Project* | Author(s): S. Kay, I. Akhnoukh, C. Matwie
- *Traffic Management Guideline for Hamlets* | Author(s): G. Chartier, A. Spencer
- *Using Bluetooth Technology to Conduct Origin Destination Surveys* | Author(s): J. Voss, D. Guevarra

TECHNICAL TOURS

SUNDAY, JUNE 7th

RCMP HERITAGE CENTRE & TRAINING ACADEMY | TOUR 1

Want a uniquely Canadian experience? Come and check out the Royal Canadian Mounted Police training academy! The RCMP Academy, also known as



"Depot" Division, is home to all cadets as they train to become members of the Force and is the only training academy for the Mounties in all of Canada. Located on the grounds of the RCMP training academy, the RCMP Heritage Centre is dedicated to telling the story of the RCMP. Through interactive exhibits, audio tours, and programming, visitors can experience the Force of yesterday and today.

Learn the history of the Force with a guided tour of the Heritage Centre's six galleries. Continue your visit with a

"Depot" Heritage Precinct tour and experience the grounds where members have trained since 1885.

Special note: Due to tour costs there is a \$15.00 fee for this tour, payable at time of on-site registration or prior to tour departure. Participants should wear comfortable walking shoes.

MONDAY, 8th

REGINA REVITALIZATION INITIATIVE | STADIUM PROJECT | TOUR 2



The Regina Revitalization Initiative (RRI) will change the heart of our community for generations to come. The tour will focus on the Stadium

Project located at Evraz Place. This is the construction of a new multipurpose sports and entertainment complex – the new home of the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

TECHNICAL TOURS

The 33,000-seat open-air facility will be a comfortable home for the Saskatchewan Roughriders and local sports teams, along with their fans.

Evraz Place is the ideal site for our new stadium. It will anchor a multi-use sport and entertainment complex that incorporates existing facilities, including the Brandt Centre, the Queensbury Convention Centre, the Credit Union Eventplex, the Cooperators Centre and the Sportplex.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9th

GLOBAL TRANSPORTATION HUB | TOUR 3



The Global Transportation Hub (GTH) is a world-class transportation and logistics enterprise located at the west end of Regina. This hub is "changing the game" for our province. To date, more than

\$485 million has been invested in private-sector projects at the GTH, and 730 full-time and over 1800 construction jobs created.

The GTH positions Saskatchewan as a major North American distribution centre. It will also expand Saskatchewan's worldwide reputation as seasoned exporters. As a province that ships about 75 percent of what it produces around the world, Saskatchewan relies on superior transportation and logistics for its success. The GTH gives Saskatchewan industries state-of-the-art access to export markets.

DOWNTOWN WALKING | TOUR 4

Commuters. Residents. Businesses. Visitors. Everyone has something to gain from a re-energized downtown. Revitalizing downtown represents the City of Regina's progressive vision for the future of the downtown area.



A major revitalization project took place in 2011 to create the plaza space which is now playing an important role in redefining our

downtown and creating a vibrant, inviting, accessible and safe place that attracts more people and promotes greater pride in Regina.

WEDNESDAY, 10th

ALLIANCE PULSE FOOD PROCESSOR PLANT | TOUR 5



AGT Food and Ingredients is one of the largest suppliers of value-added pulses, staple foods and food ingredients in the world. AGT Food and Ingredients' headquarters are located in Regina — the heart of Canada's largest production area for pulse crops. Their state-of-the-art production facilities feature production lines for cleaning, sizing, splitting, colour-sorting and packaging a full line of lentil, chickpea, pea, bean and canary seed products.

For full details and the most recent information, visit the website at www.cite7.org/Regina2015

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 7th

WELCOMING RECEPTION

The traditional Sunday evening Welcoming Reception will provide you with the opportunity to catch up with fellow attendees and friends while you enjoy beverages and appetizers in the relaxed atmosphere of our conference exhibitor area. | **Ticketed Event**

MONDAY, JUNE 8th

STREET HOCKEY CHALLENGE 2015



Once again delegates will meet for a game of street hockey. This year's hockey challenge will take place in Regina's City Square plaza, an exciting hub of activity located adjacent to Victoria Park, in the heart of downtown Regina and a short walk from the conference venue. Bring your "A" game –

equipment will be supplied. | **Free**



STUDENT MIXER AT CRAVE

Join us Tuesday evening after the hockey game for our annual Student Mixer. The event will be hosted at Crave kitchen + wine bar, a local restaurant in downtown Regina just a short walk from both the street hockey venue and conference venue. Located in the historical Assiniboia Club building, there will be food and activities to help

practicing professionals and students get acquainted. | **Free**



TUESDAY, JUNE 9th



SOCIAL

In 1914 an imposing building of red brick was built on the shores of Wascana Lake to meet a growing need for electrical power in the burgeoning city of Regina. Today, as the Saskatchewan Science Centre, it generates a new kind of power: the power of imagination. As the location for the Tuesday Evening Social, guests will be entertained in an environment that fosters creativity and exploration! Delegates will enjoy the psychic entertainment of Jeff Richards – Canada's Most Dangerous Mind. He knows your secrets... He can see your thoughts... You have to experience it to believe it! Make new neural connections and join us for a night of awesome amusement! | **Ticketed Event**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10th

CITE COLLEGIATE TRAFFIC BOWL

Teams from across Canada will travel to Regina to compete in the CITE Traffic Bowl. The 2015 winners of the Canadian District event will travel Hollywood, Florida to compete in the ITE Collegiate Traffic Bowl to be held during the ITE 2015 Annual Meeting and Exhibit this coming August. | **Free**



CITE AWARDS LUNCHEON

Each year, the Canadian Institute of Transportation Engineers present a series of awards to honour outstanding achievement in transportation and distinguished service. These awards, presented during the Awards Luncheon, bestow recognition upon the recipients, and increase the public's awareness of the role and responsibilities of the transportation practitioner.

| **Ticketed Event**

SPEAKER SERIES



OPENING KEYNOTE SPEAKER | Monday, June 8th

Michael Epstein, Ph.D. | Director, Innoquest Resources

Michael Epstein is Director of InnoQuest Resources, providing consultative services in leadership development, strategic planning, software engineering, and

organizational change to a broad spectrum of clients in the public, private and cooperative sectors. He is also Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at the University of Saskatchewan, College of Medicine.

Over the past two decades, Michael has worked closely with business-, community-, and thought-leaders, politicians, senior health officials, researchers, medical educators, health

professionals, and concerned citizens to build support for health promotion and preventive medicine as a vehicle for cost-effective improvement in the health of the Canadian population.

Keynote Address: Economics, Aerobics and Engineering: Integrating Public Health Principles into the Planning and Design of Transportation Systems

Description: The connection between transportation systems, community development and public health policy is now supported by a substantial and growing body of research.



LUNCHEON GUEST SPEAKER | Monday, June 8th

Ruben Pandya | President & CEO, SaskBuilds

On October 28, 2013, Rupen Pandya was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of SaskBuilds, a Treasury Board Crown with the

Government of Saskatchewan. With almost 20 years of public service in Saskatchewan, Rupen has extensive professional

experience in advanced policy development and implementation encompassing: labour market policy, education, post-secondary education, housing, social services and intergovernmental affairs. Rupen holds Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Regina.



LUNCHEON GUEST SPEAKER | Tuesday, June 9th

Dr. Kwei Quaye | Assistant Vice President, SGI

Kwei Quaye is the Assistant Vice President of Traffic Safety and Driver Services for SGI. He is also an Adjunct Professor of Engineering at the University of Regina. Kwei has a

BSc. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Science and Technology in Ghana, and received his M.A.Sc. and Ph.D in

Transportation Engineering from the University of Toronto, as well as an M.A. in economics from the University of Regina. He is a professional engineer and a member of the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of Saskatchewan. Kwei is currently the Canadian Chair of the International Standards Organization's committee on Road Traffic Safety Management standards. Kwei resides in Regina with his wife and two children.

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Gainer Update...

Gainer has been busy getting the city ready for the conference. He has also been using those CITE2015 pedometers. Have you in your Sections been active? Send us pictures with your Gainer doll or your pedometers now that the weather is

fantastic. You could still be lucky enough to win the grand prize.

Continue to post them to any of our social media sites and use #CITE2015 or #Regina2015.



01 Gainer Gainer visited the Winnipeg Section and was given the royal treatment by those Bomber fans! But he is resilient and is ready for your next challenge CITE membership! | **02 Gainer** Gainer took a tour around the Legislative Building and Wascana Centre making sure everything is in tiptop shape. There is nothing better than a stroll through the park in June, so bring your walking shoes. | **03 Gainer** Gainer has been enjoying all of the festivities and local establishments in downtown Regina, which will be the site of our yearly floor hockey battle. You will have plenty to do in Regina. | **04 Gainer** Gainer visited the construction site for the new Mosaic stadium. Don't worry, Gainer wasn't actually in the construction zone so PPE wasn't required. | **05 Gainer** Gainer was even promoting the conference in places that haven't been visited since the 70's... | **06 Gainer** Remember to check out the Royal Saskatchewan Museum. It's a beautiful walk through downtown and Wascana Park



PRESIDENT'S PONDERINGS



On my final President's Ponderings, I come back to the topic of family. In my first message back in Spring 2013, I included a quote from Marge Kennedy:

"In truth a family is what you make it. It is made strong, not by the number of heads counted at the dinner table, but by the rituals you help family members create, by the memories you share, by the commitment of time, caring, and love you show to one another, and by the hopes for the future you have as individuals and as a unit."

Quote in mind, and as I reflect back on my past two and a quarter years as 'the patriarch' of the CITE family, many emotions surface.

It has been a great pleasure and honour to engage with many of you across this great country of ours. I think of those of you who welcomed me onto your porches with open arms (some of you even brought out that ritual six pack!). I think of new friendships and ITE family bonds that formed – some with me personally, but even more important, the many, many others I saw form

around me. I think of long standing ITE family friendships that continued to grow over time. These memories bring me great joy. I'm saddened and disappointed that I did not accomplish as much as I set out to as CITE President. Although some great things were achieved during my time, there were several others that were left untouched or undone. From this experience, I will take many lessons learned about leadership, communication, teamwork, trust, and inspiring others to work with people's strengths. I am comforted knowing that programs like LeadershipITE are helping to both bring along the future leaders of this organization, and bring them together. Every single one of my classmates demonstrated the commitment of time, but paramount, the caring and love for one another that in my mind exemplifies the ITE family. As individuals, and as a unit, these people truly do and will make the entire ITE family stronger.

CITE will be a stronger family if everyone, and at the exclusion of no one, can come together as a unit. To that end, I hope our current Board of Directors, who is featured in this edition of Transportation Talk, will take their stated individual goals and work as a unit for the good of the CITE family. To Section, Chapter and Student Chapter executives, I hope you continue to come together and work as a unit for the good of the CITE family. And as individual members, I encourage you to come together in your own sections and chapters, as well as collectively across the district, to strengthen our CITE family. Show the caring and love for one another, and we will grow as a family. And, as I've encouraged in just about every one of my ponderings, get involved! It's your CITE, it's your ITE.

Although leaving the President's chair at the Board of Directors after June, I will continue to volunteer my time, expertise and

passion to this organization in many other facets, including in the role of Past President, serving as the LAC-Executive Liaison for the 2016 Kelowna conference, continuing to offer Peter's Picks in Transportation Talk, and on ITE International committees like Younger Members and Traffic Bowl. In the short term, I will be taking some time to focus on my expanding family. To my wife and life partner Katrina, I want to publicly thank you for your never-failing support of me, and all of the sacrifices you and our family had to make for my involvement in this organization. To my son Kai, and 'baby', I look forward to being more focused and present with you. I love you all.

And to you, my CITE family, I will close by saying, continue to create rituals and memories around the CITE family. Show professionalism, love, compassion, and caring to other CITE family members around you. Thank you to all who have supported me, and I hope that in some small way, your support translated into leaving CITE a better, stronger organization than when I arrived at the helm. I look forward to staying connected and engaged with you for the betterment of this organization, and the transportation industry as a whole.

With caring, compassion, and love,



Peter Truch, PEng., PTOE, FITE
Canadian District President
president@cite7.org

COMING EVENTS

MAY

**27-30 Canadian Society for Civil Engineering -
Regina, SK**
www.csce.ca

MAY/JUNE

30-03 CUTA Annual Conference – Winnipeg, MB
www.cutaactu.ca

JUNE

**7-10 Canadian Institute of Transportation Engineers
– Regina, SK**
www.cite7.org/Regina2015/index.php

OCTOBER

**17-21 Canadian Parking Association Annual
Conference & Trade Show – Vancouver, BC**
www.canadianparking.ca

NOVEMBER

20-25 CUTA Fall Conference – Montréal, QC
www.cutaactu.ca

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MAY

14-18 CUTA Annual Conference – Halifax, NS
www.cutaactu.ca

JUNE

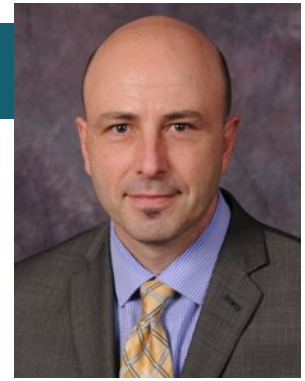
**5-8 Canadian Institute of Transportation Engineers
– Kelowna, BC**
www.cite7.org

OCTOBER

**22-26 Canadian Parking Association Annual
Conference & Trade Show – Ottawa, ON**
www.canadianparking.ca

INTERNATIONAL UPDATE

Elections! Elections! Elections!



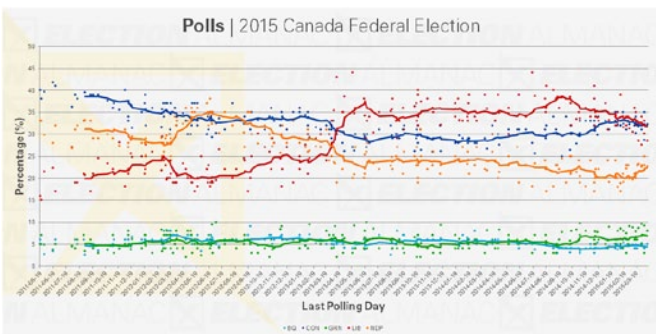
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As with many people, I have always been intrigued by the political process and the idea of elections. I am amazed by the fact that pollsters can call 1,000 people across Canada and then predict the Federal election based on results proving accurate +/- 1.5 percent 19 times out of 20. Election night is even more fascinating, particularly when they predicted specific ridings all wrong, and the pundits spend the evening backpedalling on television as to what happened and why the results didn't turn out the way they had predicted.

This is an exciting time in Canada with the Federal election scheduled for this October. Recent poll results, as reported on www.electionalmanac.com, show a tight race between the Conservatives and Liberals and, depending on the day, the lead flip flopping. I can see the media companies salivating over this as they prepare to run a plethora of attack ads on the opponent before we even get to the election.

National

LAST POLLING DAY	BQ	CON	GRN	LIB	NDP	MOE	FIRM
2015-04-14	4.9	32.2	8.0	28.5	22.7	±1.7%	EKOS
2015-04-07	4	35	3	33	25	±3.5%	Ipsos Reid
2015-04-07	4.2	28.7	9.2	30.1	22.9	±1.7%	EKOS
2015-03-31	5	31	5	34	23	±3.0%	Forum Research
2015-03-31	5.2	31.9	9.6	27.6	22.6	±1.6%	EKOS



There are also several provincial elections scheduled in 2015 or early 2016 including Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and parts of Atlantic Canada. To top it off, ITE has a race for International Vice President and our very own Canadian District is also in the middle of an election.

At the end of the day, the final election results don't lie. We all have faith that our elections have been run properly in Canada and the results are reflective of those that vote. Other parts of the world don't necessarily have that same confidence. We see examples of civil unrest when the voting public doesn't believe that the election was run fairly.

Getting to the point of this article, we run an electronic election for CITE positions. I can recall that when CITE used to send out ballots and you would have to return them by mail or bring your ballot to the Annual Conference for counting. The Elections Committee would then take the ballots into a room, count them, recount them and then announce the results to the membership. They would also have to confirm ballots that were spoiled (a check mark versus an "x", a ballot in pencil that was erased and the original "x" could still be seen, a box scratched out). You could see where this was a grief-ridden process with significant time investment in running and delivering the election.

The process today is much easier. We are using an electronic election through web-based software by a company called Association Voting. This is the second election we have run through electronic balloting, but the first with this company. The previous election where we had a competition was in 2011. Jeannette Montufar and I make up the Elections Committee for the 2015 election. Our role is to make sure that voting notifications go out to eligible voters, the information on the candidates is available, the process doesn't give any one candidate an advantage, and we confirm the results of the election.

The days are gone of having to count ballots. We can now see the election results in real-time. We can also have a record of who has voted, who has started but not submitted their ballot, and who has yet to vote. The really good part about this is the simplicity of voting and quick access to results without any manual process. I like the fact that the software keeps a record of who has voted and the exact time of their vote. If you tried to use

the system twice, it would email you a note that your ballot was submitted on XX day at XX time.

As part of the Elections Committee, I can follow the interest in the election and see how many people vote based on email reminders. It provides an indication of the percent of membership that are engaged in the election process. In 2011, we had around 1 in 5 members vote. For this election, we will be in the same order. The difference in this election is, through the date stamp process, we are able to see who has cast a vote. I am pleased to report that the voting list is a veritable who's-who of CITE of long-standing senior members of the organization. Further, the record log shows geographic dispersion of voter from Atlantic Canada, Quebec, Ontario, the prairies, and to the pacific.

At the time of writing this, the election is running smoothly and it seems those who are passionate about ITE have been engaged. The results will be announced at the Annual Conference AGM in Regina on June 10th. Congratulations to all four candidates for showing interest and putting your name forward to serve the Institute. As a special note, I would like to congratulate Dr. Jeannette Montufar - our very own CITE Past President - for putting her name forward as a candidate in the next Manitoba provincial election. As engineers, we are often on the periphery of political decisions yet we have important advice to give on public issues affecting safety, roadway operation and infrastructure investment.

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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.

Together, we can make it better



JIMMY H. LIN, P.E., FITE and Life Member

President & CEO, KOA
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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.



Dear CITE Members,

I am pleased to share CITE's 2014 Financial Statement. The attached has been reviewed by Tim Hayes, Certified Accountant and approved by your Board of Directors. These steps are consistent with the recommendations put forward by the Financial Review Committee (<http://www.cite7.org/executive/financial.php>).

Overall, the 2014 Financial Statement is quite positive due to the success of our conference and continued growth in our employment advertisements. All outstanding financial issues have been resolved and the organization starts 2015 in a sound financial position.

Consistent with the direction of the Financial Management Plan, the financial reserves has been supplemented to a level that is equivalent to 40% of the annual operating expenses within a guaranteed investment. The John Vardon and Van Aerde scholarship are financially sound and it is anticipated that they will become self-sustaining within the next few years.

The GST/HST return and the NPO submission has been completed and filed with Revenue Canada for the 2014 year end.

While the financial statement is mostly positive, an area for concern that may impact future finances are the changes related to membership dues collected by ITE. The impacts of the changes on CITE have not been fully determined and will be monitored to allow for mitigation of any negative financial impacts.

If you have any questions regarding the 2014 Financial Statements, please contact the undersigned.

Regards,

Edward Soldo, PEng. (FITE)
Secretary / Treasurer, Canadian Institute of Transportation Engineers
secretary@cite7.org

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

INCOME STATEMENT

	2013 BUDGET	December 31 2013 ACTUAL	2014 BUDGET	December 31 2014 ACTUAL	
REVENUE					
Annual Conference	158,000.00	200,900.00	140,000.00	215,395.60	1
Currency Exchange	700.00	1,620.67	--	4,441.12	
Education/Training	6,000.00	--	15,000.00	22,152.21	
Interest Income	4,000.00	4,559.91	2,000.00	2,635.16	
John Vardon Scholarship	--	2,670.00	1,000.00	1,777.00	
Membership Dues	68,000.00	81,743.21	83,000.00	61,256.80	2
Miscellaneous Revenue	500.00	--	--	--	
Transportation Talk Advertising	11,550.00	7,706.50	8,000.00	9,250.00	
Website Advertisements (Job Postings)	50,000.00	71,325.00	50,000.00	83,700.00	3
International Initiatives	--	3,512.00	--	--	
Award/Scholarship Donations	--	--	3,500.00	16,000.00	4
TOTAL INCOME	\$298,750.00	\$374,037.29	\$302,500.00	\$416,607.89	
EXPENSES					
Awards - Awards/Scholarships	4,500.00	5,419.98	6,000.00	4,860.12	
Awards - Travel	5,000.00	1,814.33	5,000.00	4,612.41	
Bad Debt	--	26,513.42	--	--	
Bank Charges	4,000.00	2,812.33	5,000.00	3,692.16	
Bookkeeping	2,000.00	2,460.00	2,500.00	2,035.00	
CITE Appointee Travel	8,000.00	6,663.54	7,000.00	4,576.36	
Communications	12,500.00	17,977.00	12,500.00	11,776.80	
Conference Expenses	145,000.00	163,822.29	130,000.00	162,668.84	
Director Expenses	12,000.00	9,808.07	15,000.00	8,468.42	
Executive Expenses	24,000.00	36,463.51	22,000.00	17,469.93	
Insurance	5,000.00	5,016.60	5,000.00	5,151.00	
Membership Support Programs	10,000.00	6,395.72	7,500.00	5,092.86	
Miscellaneous	500.00	212.34	500.00	455.87	
Postage, Mailing Service	1,000.00	727.68	250.00	579.46	
Printing and Copying	250.00	--	250.00	--	
Section/Chapter Rebates	7,000.00	3,750.00	7,000.00	3,750.00	
Student Presentation Comp.	4,000.00	1,900.00	4,000.00	2,000.00	
Telephone, Telecommunications	6,500.00	10,116.89	6,000.00	-859.53	5
Telecommunications for Course	--	--	6,000.00	--	
TLC - Administration	5,000.00	6,075.97	5,000.00	5,100.88	
TLC - Technical Project Development	5,000.00	2,047.62	4,000.00	15,057.65	
TLC Project - CCG 3rd Ed Update	--	--	5,000.00	--	
TLC Project - TAC Sponsorship	5,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
TLC Project - Traffic Calming	--	15,000.00	--	--	
TLC Active Transportation CLASP	--	5,464.75	10,000.00	732.04	
Traffic Bowl	4,000.00	8,249.36	6,000.00	5,309.74	
Transportation Talk	12,000.00	13,038.96	13,000.00	13,561.16	
Vardon/Van Aerde Scholarship	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	2,000.00	
International Initiatives	--	3,500.00	--	--	
Website	4,000.00	11,885.73	4,000.00	13,448.18	6
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$298,750.00	\$371,551.09	\$302,500.00	\$301,539.35	
NET INCOME (LOSS)	--	\$2,486.20	--	\$115,068.54	

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BALANCE SHEET

	December 31 2013 ACTUAL	December 31 2014 ACTUAL
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Chequing/Savings/Cash		
Scotiabank Chequing	35,045.32	69,505.42
Scotiabank Conference	58,281.61	49,285.61
Cash	480.25	--
Total Chequing/Savings/Cash	93,807.18	118,791.03
Total Accounts Receivable	14,485.44	480.25
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$108,292.62	\$119,271.28
INVESTMENTS		
John Vardon Scholarship	54,775.09	56,137.26
Scotia GIC	26,113.37	91,947.80
Michel Van Aerde Scholarship	58,806.87	59,865.09
Cash Holdings	--	30,023.37
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	\$139,695.33	\$237,973.52
TOTAL ASSETS	\$247,987.95	\$357,244.80
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	5,877.95	1,357.49
Total Accounts Payable	5,877.95	1,357.49
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES		
GST/HST Payable	1,506.45	--
Total Other Current Liabilities	1,506.45	--
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,384.40	\$1,357.49
EQUITY		
Capital Gain (loss)	--	215.22
Retained Earnings	238,117.35	240,603.55
Net Income	2,486.20	115,068.54
TOTAL EQUITY	\$240,603.55	\$355,887.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$247,987.95	\$357,244.80
GST REBATE/OWED	\$1,506.43	--

INCOME STATEMENT & BALANCE SHEET NOTES:

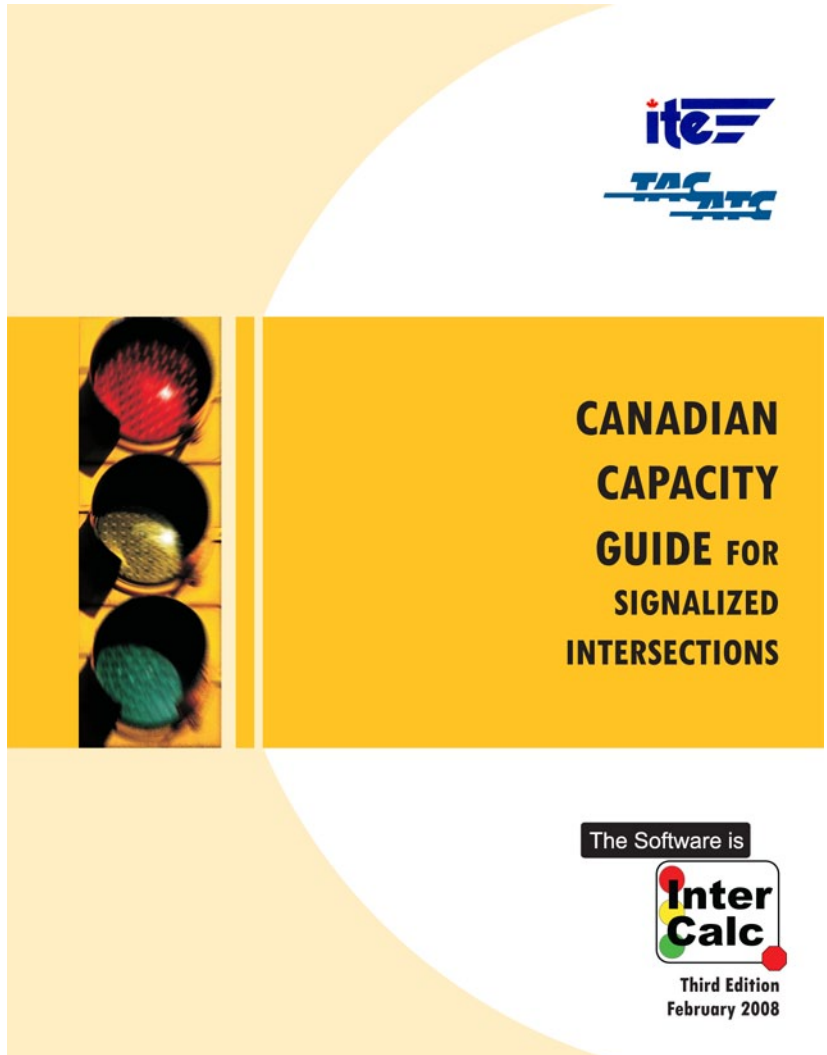
- 1Successful Conference!
- 2Second payment was not received in 2014
- 3Higher than anticipated revenues

- 4Outstanding commitments were paid
- 5Rates negotiated and back dated
- 6Higher due to volume of advertisements

Future Directions for Intersection Capacity Analysis in Canada: Discussion at the Regina Conference

This is a time of change for a fundamental of traffic engineering in Canada – intersection capacity analysis. CITE and TAC have worked together to maintain a Canadian methodology, in the form of the Canadian Capacity Guide for Signalized Intersections. In the past few years, certain softwares have become de facto standards, severely limiting opportunities to apply a Canadian paradigm for capacity analysis. More recently, internet-based software seem to have the potential to change the paradigm – there may be opportunities here for a renewed Canadian methodology. At the same time, some jurisdictions in the United States are moving away from reliance on traditional intersection level of service (LOS) analysis, towards a more multimodal approach or one based on other measures. Also, with analysis software and methodologies becoming more complex, the question of what is being taught in Canadian universities and colleges becomes more important. What does this increasing complexity imply for the quality of analysis that will be done in future?

CITE members can take a leadership position in identifying directions for our industry. At the CITE Annual Conference in Regina (June 7-10), CITE's Technical Liaison Committee will be sponsoring a session to explore these issues and future directions. A group of experienced practitioners from academia, government



and consulting will offer perspectives to kick off an open discussion. We will focus on current issues, and where we are going, in terms of: education; parameters to reflect Canadian experience; the opportunities new technologies offer; and the trend away from traditional LOS to multimodal and other models of evaluation.

If you're interested in participating in this project, but you won't be at the conference, you are welcome to participate in our monthly conference calls and on-line discussions. Email me at goughj@mmm.ca

MEMBER HIGHLIGHT



MAX ZASADA

Professional designations: please list all of your earned professional designations, including academic achievements, in the appropriate order.

- P.Eng.

At which educational institution(s) did you earn your degree?

University of Saskatchewan, 2005

First job after college/university

Assistant City Engineer, City of Yorkton

Current employment: include position title

Senior Design Development Engineer, City of Regina

Married with Children...

Yes, Maria, and daughter Amelia (1.5 yrs)

Current city/prov of residence

Regina, SK

Personal hobbies

Hockey goaltender, travel, hiking, movies

What roles/positions have you taken on as a member of CITE?

Co-Chair of the 2015 CITE National Conference

When did you join CITE? (year)

2010

Please describe what attracted you to transportation engineering?

As a young boy, I was fascinated by traffic lights. I was also fascinated by maps, the layout of my neighbourhood, and trying to figure out why some streets were busier than others. I always admired the way that the city was designed and wanted to participate in doing that myself.

If asked to speak to a class of engineering students, how would you recommend it as a profession?

I would recommend it as a challenging and diverse profession. You'll have to be prepared to deal with challenges as diverse as city planning down to road structure design, and everything in between.

MAX ZASADA

During your career to date, have you pursued any professional designations through ITE? If no, do you plan to in the future?

Not yet. I do plan to pursue my PTOE in the future to enhance my skills and abilities in the profession.

Who has had the greatest influence on your life and career?

My mom has probably had the greatest influence on my life and career. Against very long odds, she ensured that I made it into university and I was able to carve out a career which I enjoy.

Projecting yourself into the future, from an end-of-career perspective, what will you hope to have accomplished?

I hope that at the end of my career, I will have had a positive influence on the design and traffic operations of the City of Regina. I look forward to seeing the innovations and advancements that will come in future years.

If you did not pursue engineering as a career choice, did you have another career in mind (a fallback)?

If I wasn't an engineer, I would have liked to follow a career as a statistician or as an off ice hockey official. I have always loved to follow hockey and sport stats, and it would have been incredible to be the person controlling the scoreboard at a game. It doesn't hurt that I would be getting paid to watch NHL hockey.

What is the first thing people most commonly ask or say when they find out you are a traffic engineer?

"Why did the City do this at this location? Can you fix it?" (usually referring to something designed before I was even born).

"Oh, you're an engineer! So can you have a look to see what's wrong with my lawn mower?"

What is the most daring thing you've done in your lifetime?

One New Years Eve, I asked the woman I love to marry me.

What is the last book that you read, or are currently reading?

Let Me Off at the Top by Ron Burgandy – a Christmas gift from my dad

Have you ever met anyone you consider famous?

Growing up, whenever I'd read about a transportation improvement being done, I always saw the name of Allan Duff, P.Eng., who was in charge of traffic and transportation for the City of Regina for a number of years. It was quite a thrill to meet him for the first time, and work with him as the co-chair of this conference.

What is the single greatest satisfaction you take from your job as an engineer?

I enjoy working to improve the city and seeing it become more sustainable and attractive. One of my greatest satisfactions thus far was being a part of the City Square development. It's not often that you get to be part of a multi-generational project with such an imprint on the city. It is an honour to work on improving the city for the next generation.

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Faisal Hamood

CITE Section / Chapter
Vancouver Island Section

Employer & Role
LaneLight, Product Engineer

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Soccer, football, and volleyball

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
To guide the transportation profession towards a youthful outlook, and promote young professionals' involvement with CITE.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
Help CITE in the development of standards, guidelines, and professional development events relevant to current Canadian practices and policies.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
CITE is a great resource for networking, professional development, and standards. Without your involvement, your valuable opinions, projects, and recommendations are overlooked. Be part of the change - be social - be active within your profession.



Alina Cheng

CITE Section / Chapter
Greater Vancouver Section

Employer & Role
City of Vancouver, Transportation Engineer

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Creating handmade greeting cards

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
I first became involved with ITE as a student with the UBC ITE Student Chapter. ITE has provided me with many networking and professional development opportunities over the years, and I feel that it is important to give back and contribute to the transportation community.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
As a CITE Board Member, I hope to enhance communication among Sections across Canada to share successes and lessons learned on a variety of topics. I have a particular interest in member engagement, as I believe we have a duty to serve our members, and the best way to know what they need and want is to ask them. This is applicable at the Chapter, Section and District level, and there may be synergies that can be achieved with a coordinated outreach.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
I encourage everyone to be engaged with their local Section or Chapter. Informal conversations between members help to build relationships, share knowledge, generate innovation and opportunities, and create a tight-knit community.



Amanda Watson

CITE Section / Chapter
BC Interior Chapter

Employer & Role
City of Vernon, Transportation Engineer

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Swimming in summer, skiing in winter, and wholesome home cooking

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
I moved to Canada in 2008 from the UK and have enjoyed being on the executive board of the Interior Chapter since 2010. I find the CITE activities provide excellent opportunities to share innovation and knowledge within the profession and other partner organizations.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
As a section representative on the CITE District Board I am looking forward to working on CITE goal setting. My role in representing CITE members will provide the opportunity to bring members' interests forward for the Board's consideration in setting CITE's future direction and consequential policies and procedures. I am looking forward to the successful hosting by the BC Interior Chapter, with the assistance of the Greater Vancouver Section, of the CITE Annual Meeting in Kelowna, BC in 2016. I look forward to seeing you there, I know you will enjoy it.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
I would encourage CITE members to adopt an international perspective when faced with transportation challenges. The world is a vastly diverse place, where excellent innovation in transportation can be seen. We should take advantage of this learning and experience to address our own transportation challenges.



Daniel Vriend

CITE Section / Chapter
Northern Alberta Section

Employer & Role
City of Edmonton, Senior Engineer

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Anything outside including: running, cycling, hiking, canoeing, playing ultimate, playing soccer, snowboarding, sitting on patios

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
I see the benefits in getting transportation planning professionals together to share ideas, best practices, and learnings from projects that haven't gone well. Also, its easier to work together when you know each other!

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
I hope to bring best practices from other sections to Northern Alberta and have the Northern Alberta Section in a better place than before I was involved.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
You will get out of ITE in multiples of what you put in.

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David J. Thatcher

CITE Section / Chapter
Southern Alberta Section

Employer & Role
Stantec, TPTE Lead, Canada West

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Watching and Playing Sports

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

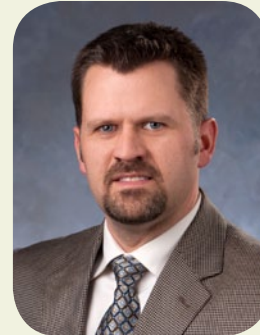
I think that each of us has an important responsibility to contribute to the betterment of the profession. I've been involved with a number of organizations throughout my career, but I feel that CITE / ITE has been some of the most rewarding time that I've spent volunteering with a professional organization.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

I hope to contribute to the ongoing activities of the board as well as helping to get more and more of our younger members involved in the growth and development of the organization.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?

Get involved. Whether you are a student, a professor, a young professional or further along in your career it is never too early or too late to get involved.



Darryl Schalk

CITE Section / Chapter
Lethbridge Chapter

Employer & Role
Associated Engineering, Project Manager

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Hunting, Fishing

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

Lethbridge is a relatively small, but growing and thriving city in Southern Alberta. I have been working in Transportation Engineering for 18 years in Lethbridge and I see it as a vital and important aspect to our City's growth and sustainability. I enjoy my career immensely, and with my involvement with ITE, I get to share my experiences, network with and learn from others and to be involved in the promotion of this industry to my community.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

As president of the Lethbridge Chapter, I hope to represent and provide leadership to our local chapter. Our ITE meetings provide a good opportunity for professional development and networking among the local transportation professionals and others interested in transportation. I want to see our events well organized, fun and engaging. I want to see our local ITE membership continue to grow along with attendance at our monthly luncheons. I also want our chapter events to provide a way for those involved to continue learning about emerging technologies and how they apply to transportation engineering and its applications.



Björn Rådström

CITE Section / Chapter
Manitoba Section

Employer & Role
Winnipeg Transit, Manager of Service Development

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Cooking, reading, cycling

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
Locally, ITE is an important connection amongst transportation engineers, and it is often our only way to connect. Nationally, I want to see CITE maintain an interest in issues of public transportation and urban planning.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
As a CITE Board Member who is also active on several CUTA committees, I want to encourage greater cooperation between the two organizations. As our cities grow, it can only benefit the transportation engineering profession and our cities to have CITE and CUTA working hand in hand. In a real sense, our profession is about city building, and I want to make sure that a holistic approach to our work takes this into account.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
Get involved at the local level! Local sections always need volunteers to ensure great, interesting activities throughout the year. Act as a liaison with any other organizations you are part of (CUTA, TAC, CIP, CSCE) – cross-disciplinary cooperation is vital in our profession.



Maged Elmadhoon

CITE Section / Chapter
Southwestern Ontario Section

Employer & Role
City of London, Manager, Transportation Planning

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Walking during lunch break times, reading & watching TV in the evening, and cycling for recreation purposes.

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
As a start, to promote professional development of Section members, and to exchange of professional information and learn the latest in the transportation industry. The ITE events provide an opportunity for networking and a chance to meet other transportation professionals.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
Establish working relationships with transportation professionals during my involvement as a Board member of CITE. Seeing more students get involved with the different aspects of transportation planning, design, operation, and safety. The Traffic Bowl championship is a good opportunity for the students to learn more about the transportation challenges and to learn real life experience.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
CITE Members need to engage more and to be proactive in reaching out CITE Executives for information and helping to promote transportation. More of the Professional Development and Mentoring Programs may be needed to provide members with leadership training to enhance their professional careers.

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David Wong

CITE Section / Chapter
Hamilton Section

Employer & Role
Town of Oakville, Traffic Engineer

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Coaching and playing hockey in winter, windsurfing in summer

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

Allows an opportunity to meet with colleagues, find out what exciting and challenging projects they are working on as well as keeping in touch on other news and 'goings on' in our community.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

Continue to keep our chapter involved and informed regarding local and broader area transportation issues and concerns. Encourage and provide opportunities for colleagues to meet and share ideas and solutions regarding current transportation challenges.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?

Our profession's collective experience and knowledge is of great value. ITE's provision of online message boards to facilitate the sharing of this knowledge is a fantastic resource.



Matthew Davis

CITE Section / Chapter
Toronto Section

Employer & Role
City of Toronto, Senior Transportation Planner

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Travelling

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

To stay aware of what's happening in the transportation community, advocate on behalf of transportation professionals, and advance the field of transportation into the future.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

I hope to represent our section's interests as they relate to current and future CITE initiatives. I also hope that I can help CITE prepare for the ITE Annual Meeting & Exhibit being hosted in Toronto in 2017.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?

Get involved!



Gord Scobie

CITE Section / Chapter
National Capital Section

Employer & Role
Parsons, Transportation Engineer

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Snowboarding / Hockey / Ultimate Frisbee

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
I like the networking opportunities, learning about what other professionals are working on and I like organizing events that people will enjoy.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
I hope to fully modernize how our section currently operates, and when I pass the torch along, my hope is that the National Capital Section is a well oiled machine!

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
Don't be afraid to be creative and bring forth new ideas on how things could be better.



Paul Bourque

CITE Section / Chapter
Quebec Section

Employer & Role
PABECO Inc, Administrator

Favourite Spare-time Hobby
Racquetball, Travel, Golf, Tennis

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?
Bring my experience in the transportation field from over 30 years in various mobility aspects, be it safety, planning, public transit, user information, etc. Interest students to the transportation field, by facilitating pluri-disciplinary exchanges and knowledge transfer.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?
Expand the student chapter to other universities in the province, increase the membership by having more luncheon presentations on current issues and expand the use of the website.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?
Promote use of website to do networking on current issues

Meet the

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Michael MacDonald

CITE Section / Chapter

Atlantic Section

Employer & Role

Harbourside Transportation Consultants, Senior Transportation Engineer

Favourite Spare-time Hobby

Golf

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

I have always enjoyed the people that are involved with CITE and have appreciated the efforts of those that have contributed to the success and growth of CITE. I feel it is my responsibility to give my time and efforts to attempt to continue to further the initiatives of CITE. It is important for our industry, particularly in Atlantic Canada.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

I would like to continue to grow the membership in Atlantic Canada and increase and grow the connection between ITE Atlantic and the local universities (Dalhousie and UNB) and their respective Student sections. Also, I would like to increase the attendance from the industry at our local Spring and Fall Section meetings. Finally, I would like to grow the membership and participation in Newfoundland and Labrador. There has been little participation in ITE Atlantic events from the profession in Newfoundland and Labrador and, by targeting specific people in the local industry, we will strive to build an active participation in the province.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?

Work unselfishly to grow the profile of CITE and the field of transportation engineering. Create a positive image in the profession and in the public eye.



Jen Malzer

CITE Section / Chapter

District Executive, Incoming President

Employer & Role

City of Calgary, Pedway & Mobility Strategist

Favourite Spare-time Hobby

Do I have to pick just one? Camping, ultimate Frisbee, travelling

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

I think Jeannette Montufar got us started as students at the University of Manitoba, and I just haven't stopped. Mostly, I really enjoy our CITE community. All across Canada I find this group to be open to trying new things and supporting one another. There are a few new ideas for the conference in Regina alone, I like being part of that kind of energy.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

I'm personally very passionate about sustainable transportation and cities. At recent Board meetings, I have heard that there is an appetite for more multi-disciplinary projects. I think I am well-aligned to help connect members and innovative projects. For the next two years as president I believe I can help us progress in a few key areas:

- 1) improve our communications and website: it's taken some courage, but I've written a few new kinds of articles for Transportation Talk, including featuring some important projects from across Canada. My hope and motivation is that this will start to take off and we will have more contributors to enhance our publications. As we build a new website, we will need more stories on successful complete streets, active

modes, transit articles (etc.) to draw readers in. I think there is significant opportunity to trade articles, profile existing projects and highlight student research.

- 2) Build on our student programs: I am excited to launch this year's student mentorship program at the Regina conference and anticipate wanting to continue with a similar or improved program in future years.

- 3) Support research: As vice president I have really enjoyed working with the Technical Liaison Committee. It is a priority for me to continue to support them. I think there are new kinds of products, like industry scans, that can both promote some of the innovative work being led by our members and be delivered more efficiently by our volunteers.

- 4) Financial responsibility: we are fortunate to have established a reserve fund for CITE, according to our financial practices review. Since many of our practices may be out of date, I think it will be wise to have another look at how our finances match our strategic plan. Our very talented Edward Soldo will be key in leading this review along with the Board.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?

After having a baby 21 months ago, I'm really out of the advice business - do what is best for you. If you have an idea of something you'd like to try please come see us. Lots of opportunities, big and small.

Meet the

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Edward Soldo

CITE Section / Chapter

District Executive, Incoming Vice President

Employer & Role

City of London, Director, Roads and Transportation

Favourite Spare-time Hobby

Cycling and Running

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

CITE provides an opportunity to keep abreast of transportation innovation and trends. Volunteering helps give back to the transportation community and provides opportunities to meet other CITE members.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

Moving CITE forward as an organization requires vision, innovation and dedication. Raising the profile of CITE and making it the preferred organization of choice for transportation professionals for information sharing and transportation networking.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?

Get involved, CITE is about you. Attend your local section or chapter meeting, help out with your local student chapter, come out to the annual conference. It will help you grow as a transportation professional and you will meet some great people along the way.



Peter Truch

CITE Section / Chapter

District Executive, Incoming Past President

Employer & Role

Stantec, Transportation Planning Lead - British Columbia

Favourite Spare-time Hobby

Spending time with family and friends, skiing, curling, cruiser biking around town, going to the beach, travelling, cheering on the Flames and Rockets.

Why do you volunteer your time with CITE?

Despite the "E" in CITE and ITE, it is a great organization that looks to help out professionals of ALL stripes in their day to day transportation related practices. It's nice to be a part of an organization that can put all of its members needs first.

What do you hope to accomplish as a CITE Board Member?

As incoming past president, I look to support all members of the board in shaping their goals for the organization - and providing the institutional history accumulated in the decade plus I have actively volunteered with CITE and ITE. I also seek to bring some of the exciting innovations that ITE is implementing to Canada.

Any advice to CITE members across Canada?

Take a few minutes a week to stay abreast of what's happening at CITE and ITE, and get involved! If you're interested in a technical element or project, being an advocate for the industry, leadership skills, running an organization, or giving back to students, young professionals, or your community, there is a place for you in CITE!

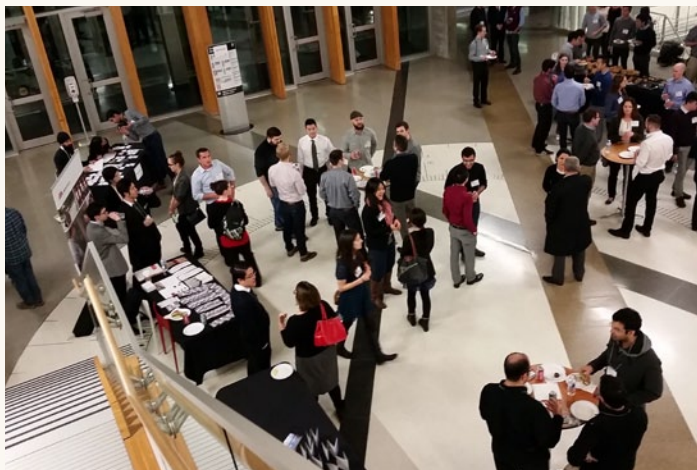
SECTION *News*



GREATER VANCOUVER

The Greater Vancouver Section of ITE has had a very active spring of 2015, with events happening every month and even more planned for the summer and fall.

On January 22, the Greater Vancouver Section held a breakfast meeting and heard from Simon Li, an engineer from Coast Bus Mountain Company. The presentation was on the Carvolth Park and Ride and Highway 1 RapidBus which is a new, convenient public transit hub in Langley, BC. This transit improvement project was funded under a partnership between the Province of British Columbia, the Government of Canada, and TransLink.



Industry Night

The second event of the year was the annual Student Industry Night, held on February 12th the University of British Columbia's ITE Student Chapter. The well-attended event provided a great opportunity for students to network with professionals and for companies to promote transportation engineering and showcase their areas of expertise.



The third event (pictured to left) of the year was a breakfast meeting on March 3rd. Stuart Ramsey, the manager of transportation planning at the City of Burnaby, gave a presentation on new street designs for the four major town centres in Burnaby. The objective of these new standards was to create that were both attractive and functional, and would reflect the City's the environmental, social, and economic goals.



On March 24th, Lon LaClaire, the manager of the City of Vancouver's Strategic Transportation Planning department gave a presentation (pictured above) on The Mayors' Council Regional Transportation and Transit Plan (the transit referendum). Lon outlined the challenges that Metro Vancouver faced, as a million more people are expected to move to the region in the next 30 years. He highlights the mayor's transit plan with regards to what is being proposed for the region.



The final event (pictured above) was a lunch meeting on April 22nd, by Dr. Trisalyn Nelson, an Associate Professor from the University of Victoria. In her presentation she shared her new website BikeMaps.org, which is a web-map that was launched in

October 2014 to capture cycling crashes, near misses, hazards and thefts. The goal of BikeMaps.org is to capture a larger share of cycling incidents through volunteer mapping on the website. Dr. Nelson also presented preliminary results from the data collected to date, and shared technology developments currently underway or planned for the future.

In addition to organizing monthly events, the Greater Vancouver Section is continuing the planning of the 2015 QUAD Conference that will be held from May 1-2, 2015 at the Pan Pacific hotel in downtown Vancouver. This year, the theme is "Investing in our Transportation Evolution" and there are over 150+ delegates registered already!

MANITOBA

2015 started out with our executive members getting used to their new roles. Ken Wimble, P.Eng. joined the executive to start his two-year term as Treasurer, while all other executive members have moved up in rank.

Our regular monthly luncheons at the Roundtable Restaurant in Winnipeg have continued in 2015. January's luncheon saw John Spacek, Vice-President of Planning and Development at CentrePort Canada, provide an update on CentrePort's development and plans for the future of this inland port located on the outskirts of Winnipeg. John discussed recent developments, including the undertaking of a Rosser-CentrePort Canada Secondary Plan by the R.M. of Rosser and the Province, the completion of the CentrePort Canada Structured Plan for a Rail Park, the announcement of water and wastewater developments, the "live-work-play" residential development initiative, and the recent Provincial announcement of the CentrePort Special Planning Area.



Photo Caption: John Spacek presents at ITE Manitoba's January luncheon

At the February luncheon, the Section was host to Craig Milligan, PEng., a road safety and asset management professional at Fireseeds North Infrastructure. Craig's presentation described his work in developing Safety Performance Functions for Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation, and how they can be used in network screening for collision-prone locations. Manitoba is the third provincial-level jurisdiction to adopt the state-of-the-art tools

in Canada and their development represents a core component of Manitoba's Traffic Safety Action Plan.

Our annual winner of the Kean Lew Memorial Student Paper and Presentation Competition was the focus of the March luncheon. The award has been developed for an outstanding student paper/presentation submitted to ITE Manitoba. This year's winner was Adam Budowski, a transportation engineering Master's student, who provided a paper and presentation entitled, "Developing Expansion Factors to Estimate Cyclist Volumes in Winnipeg, MB". His work focused on developing a set of expansion factors which will normalize short duration cyclist volume data across different locations in Winnipeg.



Photo Caption: Parking-Protected Bike Lane in Winnipeg



Photo Caption: Adam accepting the Kean Lew Memorial Award



Photo Caption: Souris Swinging Bridge

Finally, at the April luncheon we welcomed Kevin Amy, an associate and structural engineer with Stantec Consulting Ltd. Kevin's presentation focused on the replacement of the Souris Swinging Bridge, which is an iconic tourist attraction and important pedestrian link in Souris, MB. The bridge is currently Canada's longest suspension (swinging) pedestrian bridge, crossing the Souris River within the downtown district of the town.

Following our upcoming May luncheon, we will be taking a break from our regular monthly luncheons as the summer approaches and focussing instead on the planning of our annual golf tournament, to be held in September 2015.

HAMILTON



On March 3, during the height of a winter snow storm, 55 Hamilton area colleagues attended a luncheon followed by a presentation by Brian Malone, P. Eng. on the topic of joint and several liability and how this legal principal applies to transportation liability risks. The need for municipalities to know where their potential liability exists so they can manage and reduce risk exposure was discussed. The presentation focused on liability risks in transportation, including emerging areas of risk exposure that practitioners may not have previously considered. The development of risk management strategies and taking actions necessary to help practitioners 'survive' in an increasingly litigious environment were also included in the talk.

The presenter, Brian Malone, P. Eng. is CIMA+'s Transportation Vice President for Ontario. Brian specializes in transportation engineering and traffic safety, and has provided expert opinion services for over a decade, involving well over 100 separate cases. Brian has provided expert testimony for trials at the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, including cases that have resulted in precedent setting rulings affecting the engineering community across Ontario.

SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO

The spring meeting for the section was held on February 18, 2015. The speaker at the event was Brian Hollingworth, the consultant project manager for IBI Group that is leading the Shift Rapid Transit initiative which the City of London is undertaking. Brian provided an overview of the process, discussed the various routes that were being considered as well as the form of the technology.

The meeting was attended by over 25 people and included the presentation of two ITE Life Membership Certificates to two former presidents of the Southwestern Ontario section, Frank Berry and John Tofflemire. Frank and John also provided some historical insights into Rapid Transit from their experiences in the past in Edmonton and Winnipeg, and how it would relate to the initiative that London is undertaking. Congratulations and thank you to both Frank and John for supporting the section through the years.



Photo Caption: Brian Hollingworth presenting Shift - London's Rapid Transit initiative.



Photo Caption: Maged Elmadhoon, President Southwestern Ontario, John Tofflemire, Frank Berry, Edward Soldo, CITE Secretary Treasurer.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

The University of Manitoba's academic year is coming to an end, and the ITE Student Chapter is also slowing down in preparation for the summer. The winter term has been a busy one, with technical tours, technical speakers, conferences, and monthly luncheons with the Manitoba Section. This year has been incredibly busy with events for all of our Chapter members to take part in. The success of this year has been a direct result of our sponsors, CITE, and the local transportation engineering community. Thank you!

Technical Tour 2015 – Panama

During Reading Week, eight students from the Chapter travelled to Panama for our largest technical trip of the year. With the help of the Panama Canal Authority and the Metro de Panama, students organized tours of both the Panama Canal expansion project and Panama City's new metro system. The students' efforts paid off as both tours exceeded our high expectations.



Driving through the Panama Canal Locks



Metro Station in Panama City

Our first tour in Panama started in Cocoli, where we met our tour guides from the Panama Canal Authority. A quick drive took our group to a location overlooking the construction of the new Pacific locks. From this vantage point, we were given a description of the expansion project and all the details that go into a design that can accommodate such gigantic ships. Our

group was then driven down along the bottom of the locks, past the gates, and around to the water reservoirs that will be used to fill and empty the locks' chambers. Nothing could have prepared us for just how large everything was.

The next day, our group taxied to Albrook station, where we met a representative from Panama Metro. His tour took us along the entire length of the metro's Line 1. The metro is the first of its kind implemented in Central America and is only the first step towards a larger Panama City network. An extension to Line 1 with additional stations is already under construction, and a second line is in the planning stages. One of the highlights of the tour was hearing about the many challenges faced when introducing a quick and reliable public transportation option to a public who have only ever experienced Panama's wild independent bus operators, the diablo rojos (red devils).

Technical Speakers and Other Activities

Since January, the University of Manitoba Student Chapter has taken part in many technical activities, including a presentation on school zone safety and a webinar on active transportation counting programs. However, we capped off our year with an engaging luncheon featuring Geni Bahar, a leader in road safety around the world. The event drew a large crowd of students and professionals, and provided a chance for students to network with local transportation engineers.

Along with our technical activities and opportunities, our Chapter has organized many other events including highway litter cleanups, laser tag nights, and a comedy club fundraiser. These events are an important aspect of our Chapter as they encourage students to meet each other, give back to the community, and help support chapter activities.



Rumor's Comedy Club Fundraiser

Looking forward, our Chapter is excited to announce that we will be sending a team to Regina for this year's CITE Traffic Bowl. Preparation is already underway so our University of Manitoba team can compete with the top Student Chapters across the country. Our members are counting down the days until CITE Regina in June and cannot wait for another great CITE conference!

For more information about the University of Manitoba ITE Student Chapter, please go to our website www.iteumanitoba.ca

CARLETON UNIVERSITY

A Message from President Anthony Kwok...

Students have limited opportunities during their studies to interact with industry professionals. In order to have those opportunities to network and make those crucial first steps, we need to be proactive and seek those opportunities. The Carleton University ITE Student Chapter has completed another year of promoting transportation engineering to undergraduate and graduate students alike.

The Student Chapter had one of its most successful recruitment campaigns with a total of 84 students interested ranging from 3rd and 4th year undergraduate students to graduate students. With a larger number of members, the message of ITE was spread to a larger audience providing a platform for students to begin their career.

Although there were a limited number of events held this year, it is my hope that all the members who were involved gained some insight into the opportunities that lie ahead for them. The Student Chapter Executive wishes them the best on their future endeavors.

I would like to thank Professor Ata Khan for his continued role as the Student Chapter Advisor and the CITE National Capital Section for supporting our students.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

A Message from Co-President Kaitlin Hazzard...

On behalf of the University of New Brunswick ITE Student Chapter, I am pleased to present the fifth annual report. Our student chapter has been continuing to gain new members since it was founded in 2010. These are students from the undergraduate and graduate program who are passionate about transportation engineering and looking to broaden their experience in this area. We currently have nineteen active members, including our co-president: Scott Adams, vice-president: Florence Allaire, treasurer: Carly MacEacheron, and our secretary: Caitlin Sowers. Our student chapter would also not be possible without the support and involvement from our faculty supervisors, Dr. Eric Hildebrand and Dr. Trevor Hanson.

This year our chapter held a "Lunch and Learn" session each term where professionals from the field come in and present to the students on current transportation topics happening within our community. An organized tour of the City of Fredericton Roundabout Construction Site was held in October 2014 where students learned about the design and construction phases of our city's first double lane roundabout. Six of the students from our chapter were given the opportunity to attend the ITE Student Reception in Washington, D.C. in 2015 where they were able to meet with 19 other (C)ITE student chapters from around the world!

This has been a great year with an awesome group of students. We hope to encourage an even greater number of students to join next year and are planning a number of events for the upcoming year to help us grow as future transportation engineers. I would like to thank everyone who has made this year possible, and I look forward to serving as co-president of the UNB student chapter in the upcoming 2015-2016 year.



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