Come Prepared to Expand Your Horizons with Four Days of Transportation Know-How!

The future of transportation is here. The ITE 2016 Annual Meeting & Exhibit is about embracing the rapid change occurring in our profession, meeting the challenges of new models and technologies, and being ready to take advantage of the immense opportunity offered by this new era. This year’s Annual Meeting & Exhibit includes:

- Educational content highlighting thought leadership and success stories from the transportation profession as a whole as well as featuring the wealth of transportation innovation taking place in California.
- Non-technical sessions focusing on developing leadership capabilities and personal branding.
- Direct engagement between the presenters and the audience to stimulate brainstorming and creative application of new methods.
- Networking and opportunities to share insights.

Leave Anaheim feeling energized and renewed in order to successfully achieve your current responsibilities, to tackle your most daunting challenges, and to confidently seek out new endeavors!
Plenary Sessions

Opening Business and Plenary Session
Monday, August 15, 8:00 – 10:00 a.m.
The opening plenary opens a window on the mobility revolution happening in the world of transportation. Executives from leading-edge companies will speak to the explosion of technologies that are transforming the way people are traveling and commuting. Participants will hear about gaining access to critical information needed to make decisions regarding demand and delivery of transportation as well as to engage effectively with policy makers.

Speakers:
Lucille Kring, Anaheim Mayor Pro Tem, City of Anaheim, CA
Bibop G. Gresta, COO, HYPERLOOP Transportation Technologies, Inc., Culver City, CA
Andrew Salzberg, Senior Operations Manager, Uber, New York, NY

Closing Plenary
Wednesday, August 17, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
The closing plenary addresses the intersection of transportation policy and technology. Senior appointed officials at the federal, state, and local levels of government will share thoughts on the role of government in an era of rapidly advancing technologies being advanced by the private sector, challenging the current regulatory framework.

Speakers:
Gregory Nadeau, Administrator, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, DC
Scott Kubly, Director, Seattle Department of Transportation, Seattle, WA

Tuesday Power Lunch
Tuesday, August 16, 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Our keynote speaker, Dr. Richard J. Jackson, Chair, Environmental Health Sciences, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, will share his expert views on the environment’s impact on health and what it truly means to build a healthy community.

A pediatrician, Dr. Jackson has served in many leadership positions with the California Health Department, including as State Health Officer. For nine years, Dr. Jackson was the Director of the Centers for Disease Control National Center for Environmental Health and received the Presidential Distinguished Service award. In October 2011 he was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

While at the Centers for Disease Control, Dr. Jackson established major environmental public health programs and instituted the federal effort to “biomonitor” chemical levels in the US population. He has received the CDC’s Hero Award from the Breast Cancer Fund, Lifetime Achievement Awards from the Public Health Law Association and the New Partners for Smart Growth, the John Heinz Award for national leadership in the Environment, and the Sedgwick Medal, the highest award of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Jackson lectures and speaks on many issues, particularly those related to environment and health. He co-authored the books Urban Sprawl and Public Health, Making Healthy Places, and Designing Healthy Communities for which he hosted a four hour PBS series. He has served on many environmental and health boards.

We look forward to his remarks and encourage you to join us for this thought-provoking and influential event.
Sunday, August 14
7:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Exhibitor Move-In
8:00 – 11:00 a.m.
Coordinating Council Meeting
8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
TransportationCamp*
8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
TransportationCamp*
3:00 – 4:30 p.m.
Student Leadership Development in Transportation: Where to Go from Here?
6:00 – 7:30 p.m.
California Dreamin'
Opening Reception in Exhibit Hall**

Monday, August 15
8:00 – 10:00 a.m.
Opening Business and Plenary Session
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Open
10:00 – 11:00 a.m.
Networking Break in Exhibit Hall
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
• Do You Need An Alternate (Road) Diet? Complete Streets Choices
• Future Direction for Transportation in Southern California
• ITE Town Hall
• How to Improve Your Productivity: A Case Study in Staff Improvement

12:00 – 2:00 p.m.**
Awards Lunch and LeadershipITE Graduation
2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
• Farewell to Level of Service: The California Way
• Ready or Not...Self Driving Vehicles Coming to a City Near You
• Vanishing Point: Vision Zero
• Sharing is Caring: What Does the Future of the Sharing Economy Look like for Transportation Providers?

3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
Networking Break in Exhibit Hall with poster session
3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
District/Section/Chapter Forum
4:30 – 6:30 p.m.
ITE Collegiate Traffic Bowl Grand Championship

Tuesday, August 16
7:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Exhibit Hall Open
7:00 – 9:30 a.m.
Technical Tour: Exclusive Tour of Disneyland® Resort’s Transportation Facilities*
8:00 – 9:30 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions
• The Traffic Impact Study is Dead – Long Live the Transportation Impact Study
• Connected Vehicles: Irrelevant in an Autonomous World?
• Building Your Brand: Developing and Managing Your Reputation
• Signal Your Intentions...the Latest in Traffic Control Devices and Analysis

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.
Focus Session
The Transportation University Research Network: Leveraging Next Generation of ITE Leadership
9:30 – 10:30 a.m.
Networking Break in Exhibit Hall with poster session
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
• Piloting Connected Vehicles – Riding the Wave
• Perspectives in Safety - Towards the Safety-Focused Organization
• Making Your Voice Heard: Advocacy
• Breathe Easier while Saving the Earth through Transit
• Livable, Attractive Communities Completed by Integrating People Back into Streets

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Focus Session
• Trip Generation – Looking Forward
• The Future of Resource Documents
• Progressive Design Practices and Technology: Where is the Ethical Tipping Point?
• Beyond Cracking the Glass Ceiling
• State of the Art and High Technology Applications for Grade Crossing Safety

12:00 – 1:30 p.m.
Power Lunch**
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
• Is a Round Peg Right for a Square Hole? Creative Concepts in Intersection Design
• Opening a Window into Global Design Process
• Promoting Healthy Communities through Active Transportation

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Please join us at the 2016 ITE Annual Meeting & Exhibit in Anaheim, CA where transportation professionals from around the globe will meet to explore the future of transportation. The global transportation system is undergoing radical transformation, which presents tremendous opportunities to improve the quality of people’s lives and communities. This new vision is safe, inclusive, multimodal and multipurpose. We are now engaged in redesigning our transportation system for the next generation. Coming together at this conference each year to learn from one another is how we make progress not just as individuals but as an organization. Be a part of this discussion as we glimpse the future of how we move people and goods. Technology, sustainability, safety, livability; it’s all on the table and it’s all in the program. If you are involved in transportation, we need your voice in the discussion – and we hope to see you there!

Paula Flores (Benway)
President,
Institute of Transportation Engineers,
Washington, DC
and Associate, Stantec,
Tampa, FL
Accommodations

Note: ITE has not contracted with any third-party vendor to help you secure hotel reservations for the ITE 2016 Annual Meeting & Exhibit. Please only book your hotel room with our host hotel, the Anaheim Marriott.

Our meeting headquarters hotel is the Anaheim Marriott (located at 700 West Convention Way, Anaheim, CA). All activities will take place in the hotel. The hotel is convenient to several airports and local transportation is very good. In addition, it is in close proximity to a number of attractions, including The Disneyland® Resort, Angel Stadium of Anaheim, and MUZEO. It is a perfect opportunity for individuals attending our meeting to combine work with a family vacation.

The group room rate is $199 (plus applicable taxes); 20% of ITE’s room block is dedicated to the government rate ($150). The hotel will provide complimentary guest room high speed internet service for sleeping rooms booked in the ITE group block. To make reservations, visit https://resweb.passkey.com/go/ITE2016. The deadline to make reservations in the group block is Thursday, July 28.

Getting To/From Anaheim

Easy. Convenient. Multimodal. These three words exemplify the plethora of transportation options for the ITE 2016 Annual Meeting & Exhibit, whether you are traveling to or within Anaheim.

Airports

Note: the Anaheim Marriott does not offer shuttle service from area airports.

- Orange County Airport/John Wayne Airport (SNA): approximately 13 miles from the Anaheim Marriott. This airport features 120 arrivals and departures per day to more than 20 destinations including flights to Canada and Mexico.
  Super Shuttle: $11 one way; reservations required
  Taxi: $45 one way
- Los Angeles International Airport (LAX): approximately 34 miles from the Anaheim Marriott. There are more than 1,500 arrivals and departures per day to over 90 destinations, including 125 international arrivals a day.
  Super Shuttle: $17 one way; reservations required
  Taxi: $120 one way
- Long Beach Airport (LGB): approximately 18 miles from the Anaheim Marriott. It features 45-90 arrivals and departures daily to 12 destinations; domestic flights only.
  Super Shuttle: $35 one way; reservations required
  Taxi: $70 one way
- LA/Ontario International Airport (ONT): approximately 35 miles from the Anaheim Marriott. About 60 flights per day to more than 14 destinations.
  Super Shuttle: $43 one way; reservations required
  Taxi: $95-$135 one way

Airport Transportation:

- California Yellow Cab
- Prime Time Shuttle
- Super Shuttle
- The Disneyland® Resort Express
- Uber
- Lyft

Local Transportation:

- Anaheim Regional Intermodal Regional Center (ARTIC): A LEED Platinum design building, ARTIC is a premier transportation hub in Southern California bringing together the services of a variety of local and national transportation modes – both public and private – including bus, train, and bicycle.
- Anaheim Resort Transportation (ART): Public transportation system within The Anaheim Resort™ District and surrounding areas.
- Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA): Bus system in Anaheim/Orange County area with approximately 77 bus routes and 6,200 bus stops, including local community and express routes as well as service to local Metrolink stations.
- Amtrak: The Pacific Surfliner offers 22 trains servicing Anaheim, Fullerton, Irvine, Santa Ana, and San Juan Capistrano.
- Metrolink: Operated by OCTA, this is Southern California’s rail system, providing easy access to major activity centers.

Rental Cars:

- Hertz is available on property at the Anaheim Marriott.

Driving Tip

- Keep in mind that all toll roads are cashless. For visitors, there is a one-time toll option for visitors. Drivers can pay online at www.thetollroads.com or use the Toll Roads free mobile app.

Information courtesy of Visit Anaheim and Anaheim Marriott.
As the ITE Annual Meeting & Exhibit approaches, the Local Arrangements Committee (LAC) has been working hard to present some unforgettable technical tours. Two of our offerings will be right in Anaheim, while a third tour is nearby in Long Beach. You will be able to select from the newly opened Anaheim Regional Transportation Intermodal Terminal, a backstage tour of Disneyland, and/or a visit and bike ride through the new urbanism of downtown Long Beach and its innovative bicycle infrastructure. At the end of tours like these, many participants remark about their better understanding of how everything works together to create a unique lifestyle. There’s a big difference between reading about these improvements and actually experiencing them. So make plans now to participate, and let the LAC welcome you to Anaheim this August!

Rock E. Miller, P.E., PTOE (F),
2016 Annual Meeting & Exhibit Local Arrangements Committee Chair and Traffic and Transportation Engineer, Stantec, Orange County, CA

Do You Need an Alternative (Road) Diet?
Complete Streets Choices
Developed in Collaboration with the Federal Highway Administration Office of Safety

This session will present current information connecting the benefits of road diets to livability and using case studies from across the U.S. this session will illustrate why road diets have been proven to improve safety, benefit roadway operations, and improve the pedestrian and bicycle environment.

Learning Objectives:
• Recognize connection between street design elements used in road diets and community goals.
• Understand the benefits of road diets.
• Identify key factors from case studies that have made road diets successful.

Facilitator:
Mark Doctor, Safety and Design Engineer, Office of Technical Services, Federal Highway Administration, Atlanta, GA

Future Direction of Transportation in Southern California

This session provides a forum for leaders from agencies in southern California to discuss with national audience of leading transportation professionals their successes, challenges, and opportunities for the future of transportation. They will share their vision for the near and long term future of the agencies’ programs, and discuss the implications of disruption and innovation to their services and programs as well as methods to leverage new technologies and policies.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify near and long term vision for agency programs.
• Describe future implications of disruption and innovation on agencies.
• Discuss approaches to leverage new technology or policies

Speakers:
Darrell Johnson, Chief Executive Officer, Orange County Transportation Authority, Orange, CA
Ryan Chamberlain, District Director, CalTrans - District 12, Irvine, CA
Dr. Joshua L. Schank, Chief Innovation Officer, Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Los Angeles, CA

ITE Town Hall

This session provides an open opportunity for discussion and feedback on the future direction of ITE using information from the ITE transportation professionals survey and strategic initiatives underway at ITE. Members of the ITE International Board of Direction will also be in attendance.

Facilitator:
Jeffrey Paniati, Executive Director and CEO, Institute of Transportation Engineers, Washington, DC

How to Improve Your Productivity: A Case Study in Staff Improvement

All organizations have people dynamics that create challenges. Take a moment to consider the organization you work in. Do people have varying management styles or strong personality traits? Are some people loaded with talent but difficult to work with? Are there people with differing styles who can’t see eye-to-eye? Do personality conflicts result in small upheavals in the office? These challenges can result in plummeting productivity. While you may think that you can’t change people, this program presents a case study for a real transportation engineering company who took the initiative to invest in staff development. Using a structured, repeatable approach, they reduced time wasted in meetings, improved teamwork and collaboration, reduced reactivity between staff, and increased productivity. Learn their process, the results, and the keys to their success. It’s not rocket science but it is neuroscience.

Learning Objectives:
• Understand productivity improvements that are achievable from staff development.
• Describe process steps to improve teamwork and collaboration.
• Distinguish key factors that lead to productivity improvement.
• Experience one module of the program that results in improved workplace dynamics.

Facilitator:
Shelley Row, President and CEO, Shelley Row Associates LLC, Annapolis, MD

Technical Session Descriptions

Tuesday, August 16 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Farewell to Level of Service: The California Way
Developed by the Transportation System Management and Operations Council and Transportation Council

The session reviews the new metrics and implications of California’s foundational environmental law which no longer treats vibrant communities, transit and active transportation options as adverse environmental outcomes. On the contrary, aspects of project location and design that influence travel choices, thereby improve or degrade air quality, safety, and health, must be considered. A development project that results in vehicle miles traveled (VMT) exceeding an applicable threshold of significance may indicate a significant impact.

Learning Objectives:
• Understand the recommended thresholds for VMT by land use type.
• Identify evidence of induced demand related to new capacity, and its meaning for ITS and system management applications.
• Describe proposed mitigation measures for projects that exceed VMT thresholds.

Facilitator:
John Lower, Associate Vice President, Iteris, Inc., Santa Ana, CA

Speakers:
Christopher Ganson, Senior Planner, Governor’s Office of Planning and Research, Sacramento, CA
Erik Ruehr, Director of Traffic Engineering, VRPA Technologies, San Diego, CA
Mike Bagheri, Transportation Manager, City of Pasadena, Pasadena, CA

Ready or Not...Self-Driving Vehicles Coming to a City Near You
Developed by the Transportation System Management and Operations Council

The transportation revolution bringing autonomous vehicles to the market has started. By 2035 we may find the majority of driving is done by machine not man. Is this a good thing? Yes, if we’re smart and plan now. This panel discussion encompasses speakers who are knowledgeable about the relevant technical aspects of autonomous vehicles as well as potential societal impacts.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify risks and challenges to implementation of autonomous vehicles
• Describe societal impact of autonomous technology in transportation
• Understand potential impacts to the planning, design, operation, and maintenance of transportation infrastructure

Facilitator:
Steve Kuciemba, National ITS & Systems Operation Manager, WSP|Parsons Brinckerhoff, Baltimore, MD

Speakers:
Sam Schwartz, President & CEO, Sam Schwartz Transportation Consulting, New York, NY
Wes Guckert, President & CEO, The Traffic Group, Inc. Baltimore, MD
Bryant Walker Smith, Assistant Professor of Law, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC

Vanishing Point: Vision Zero
Developed by the Transportation Safety Council and Transportation System Management and Operations, Complete Streets

The cities across the country highlighted in this session are part of a growing number of North American communities that have adopted Vision Zero plans with goals to eliminate fatal and serious traffic crashes. This session will draw from the lessons learned in Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, and New York and discuss important aspects of implementing Vision Zero plans as well as successful strategies that have been applied. The featured cities are in different stages of program development so the session will include practitioners who have a wide range of experiences in implementing Vision Zero plans and projects. Session participants will be inspired by the panelists’ stories of challenges and successes and will take home with them valuable knowledge about implementing similar innovative safety strategies.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify the basic components of a Vision Zero plan.
• Describe the state of the practice in reducing traffic deaths and severe injuries through Vision Zero’s multi-disciplinary approach.
• Describe best practices in traffic safety research, crash analysis and cost effective multi-modal safety countermeasures.
• Understand how to successfully partner with multiple agencies in response to a policy directive.
• Understand funding strategies and techniques for prioritizing investments.

Facilitator:
Dana Weissman, Transportation Planner/Engineer, Fehr & Peers, San Francisco, CA

Speakers:
Rebecca Sanders, Research Lead, Toole Design Group, Portland, OR
Michele Martinez, Councilwoman, City of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, CA
Leah Shahum, Director, Vision Zero Network, San Francisco, CA
Sharing is Caring: What Does the Future of the Sharing Economy Look Like for Transportation Providers?

Developed in collaboration with the Federal Highway Administration Office of Operations

There has been a rapid expansion of shared mobility services – carsharing, bikesharing, and transportation network companies such as Uber and Lyft. Coined as “disruptive technologies,” these and other innovative services challenge existing regulatory structures but enjoy growing popularity and usage within communities. The result is conflict with local regulators, policy makers, and existing transportation services. This session provides insight into the many dimensions of these new services and how to embrace and effectively integrate them into existing transportation systems.

Learning Objectives:

• Identify key facets of the sharing economy that affect the community, transportation providers, public agencies, and consultants.
• Describe methods to effectively utilize and integrate sharing economy technologies into existing systems.

Facilitator:

Susan Shaheen, Co-Director, Transportation Sustainability Research Center, Berkeley, CA

Speakers:

Susan Shaheen, Co-Director, Transportation Sustainability Research Center, Berkeley, CA
Katherine Kortum, Senior Program Officer, Transportation Research Board, Washington, DC
Ashley Hand, Transportation Technology Strategist Fellow, City of Los Angeles Department of Transportation, Los Angeles, CA
Owen Curtis, Transportation Consultant, Curtis Transportation Consulting LLC, Alexandria, VA

I’d like to invite you to join us at the 2016 ITE Annual Meeting & Exhibit in Anaheim this August. With a focus on engagement, the sessions and activities are designed to put you as an attendee at the center of four days of learning, sharing, and networking. In building the program, we have focused on creating an environment that brings together speakers and topics that are at the forefront of the profession. At the same time, the program offers a wide variety of session formats that promote interaction and learning. This year’s ITE Annual Meeting & Exhibit puts you in control of what you gain from the experience, letting you contribute and take back what you need to expand your horizons and be more effective in the industry. The dynamic meeting structure will enable ITE to hear your voice, answer your questions, and provide you with both the technical and non-technical skills needed to be successful in today’s challenging environment.

Jeffrey F. Paniati, P.E. (F), ITE Executive Director & CEO, Institute of Transportation Engineers, Washington, DC
Technical Session Descriptions

Tuesday, August 16 8:00 – 9:30 a.m.

The Traffic Impact Study is Dead - Long Live the Transportation Impact Study!
Developed by the Transportation Planning Council

This session highlights emerging trends in transportation impact analyses, including the ITE Transit Standing Committee’s State of the Practice Report, the latest in ITE trip generation initiatives, and a review of current practices undertaken by Montgomery County, MD, in considering replacing transportation impact studies with “pro rata share” districts.

Learning Objectives:
• Develop skills to engage stakeholders in your community (colleagues, elected officials, business and resident communities) about how transportation impact analyses are evolving and retaining relevancy.
• Explain a multimodal approach to transportation impact analysis delivery that is both progressive and practical.
• Establish tools to pursue progressive changes to your local or state transportation impact analysis regulations.

Facilitator:
Dan Hardy, Principal, Renaissance Planning, Arlington, VA

Speakers:
Brian Welch, Senior Manager, Planning Technical Services, Denver Regional Transportation District, Denver, CO
Ed Papazian, Vice President, Kimley-Horn & Associates, Inc., Reston, VA
Kevin Hooper, Senior Director, Strategic Projects, Institute of Transportation Engineers, Washington, DC

Connected Vehicles: Irrelevant in an Autonomous World?
Developed by the Transportation System Management and Operations Council

With the coming disruption of autonomous vehicles, agencies and automotive manufacturers are rapidly moving forward with connecting vehicles to each other and connecting vehicles to infrastructure. What are the latest developments, and will they make a difference to safety and congestion? This session will engage the audience with the latest from in pilot deployments, innovative policies, and related programs.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify risks and challenges to implementation of connected vehicles and relationship to autonomous technology.
• Describe the developments in the deployment of connected vehicle technology.
• Understand potential impacts to the planning, design, operation, and maintenance of transportation infrastructure due to connected technologies.

Facilitator:
Gummada Murthy, Associate Program Director, Operations, AASHTO, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Shailen Bhatt, Executive Director, Colorado DOT, Denver, CO
Carlos Ortiz, Chief Operating Officer, ADVANTEC, Irvine, CA
Joshua Mello, Chief Transportation Official, City of Palo Alto, Palo Alto, CA
Kevin Dopart, Program Manager, Vehicle Safety & Automation, USDOT ITS Joint Program, Washington, DC

Building Your Brand: Developing and Managing Your Reputation

This session gives you tips to build, manage, strengthen, and in some cases, protect your own personal reputation in 3 key areas: the workplace, your peer network, and online. The session begins with discussion of goal setting and creating an overall plan for who you want to be and what values your reputation should reflect. Then the session dives into the individual areas of your reputation with tips and takeaways for improvement in those areas.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify the characteristics of a personal brand.
• Describe methods to build and manage your brand in the workplace, peer network, and online.
• Understand approaches to improve areas of reputation when necessary.

Facilitator:
Shelley Row, President and CEO, Shelley Row Associates LLC, Annapolis, MD

Speakers:
Wayne Tanda, Principal Consultant, Municipal Resources Group, Morgan Hill, CA
Jon-Mikel Bailey, President, Woodstreet, Inc., Frederick, MD

Signal Your Intentions…the Latest in Traffic Control Devices and Analysis

Learn about the latest approaches to the development of traffic control device guidance and application analytical resources to address the needs of the transportation professional community. This session presents information on impact and future of the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices as well as approaches to resolve different traffic signal timing challenges.

Learning Objectives:
• Understand signal timing and analysis approach for multimodal streets.
• Describe approaches and methods to improve traffic control device guidance.

Speakers:
Kevin Lee, Associate Engineer, Kittelson & Associates, Inc., Baltimore, MD
Jose Guedes, Senior Engineer, ADVANTEC, Consulting Engineer, Irvine, CA
Gene Hawkins, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX
Jay Beeber, Executive Director, Safer Streets LA, Sherman Oaks, CA
Mats Jarlstrom, Beaverton, OR
Breathe Easier While Saving the Earth through Transit
Developed by the Transit Committee of the Complete Streets Council
Transit services are recognized as one of the most cost effective methods of reducing emissions from sources affecting air quality. Explore and take home lessons from case studies on bus rapid transit, transit signal priority, and the impacts of shared mobility applications.
Learning Objectives:
• Describe impacts of transit services on communities.
• Illustrate uses of shared mobility applications in transit context.
• Understand factors leading to successful completion and operation of transit projects/programs.
Speakers:
Yvette Ochoa, Traffic Engineer, CDM Smith, Lisle, IL
Bhanu Kala, Civil Engineer, CDM Smith, Lisle, IL
Reiner Blanco, Transit Project Delivery Lead, City of Seattle, Seattle, WA
Owen Kehoe, Speed and Reliability Engineer, King County Metro, Seattle, WA
Joseph Iacobucci, Director of Transit, Shared Mobility Practice Lead, Sam Schwartz Engineering, Chicago, IL
Jeffrey Reigner, Vice President, Whitman, Reardon & Associates, LLP, Wilmington, DE
Andy Kosinski, Senior Transportation Engineer/Planner, Fehr & Peers, San Francisco, CA

Piloting Connected Vehicles; Riding the Wave
Developed by the Transportation System Management and Operations Council in collaboration with the ITS Joint Program Office
The USDOT announced the selection of three connected vehicle pilot deployment sites that envision a broad spectrum of applications enabled by connected vehicle technologies driven by site-specific needs. The three initial sites include exploiting vehicle-to-vehicle (V2V) and intersection communications to improve vehicle flow and pedestrian safety in high-priority corridors in New York City, using connected vehicle technologies to improve safety and efficient truck movement along I-80 in southern Wyoming, and deploying multiple safety and mobility applications on and in proximity to reversible freeway lanes in Tampa, Florida. This session will present current information from the finalized concept of operations of the pilot sites and preview the next phase of deployment.
Learning Objectives:
• Describe the program and objectives of the initial connected vehicle pilot sites.
• Identify the site specific needs of the initial connected vehicle pilot sites.
• Understand the applications and their use to achieve desired outcomes of each connected vehicle pilot.
Facilitator:
John Tipaldo, Director, Systems Engineering, New York City Department of Transportation, Long Island City, NY
Deepak Gopalakrishna, Project Development Lead, ICF, Fairfax, VA
Steve Novosad, System Development Lead, Tampa Hillsborough Expressway Authority (HNTB-GEC), Tampa, FL

Perspectives in Safety: Towards the Safety-Focused Organization
Developed by the Transportation Safety Council
Transportation safety has always been an important element in the planning, design, operation, and maintenance of transportation projects. Hear different perspectives and approaches to integrating safety into the transportation agency organization from funding and policy decisions through management methods to project delivery.
Learning Objectives:
• Understand the influence and impact of organization processes, policy, and program on transportation safety
• Describe methods to create a safety-focused organization
• Identify different practices to improve transportation safety
Speakers:
Richard Retting, Director of Safety/Research, Sam Schwartz Transportation Consultants, Washington, DC
Rob Ritter, Team Leader Strategic Integration, Office of Safety, FHWA, Washington, DC
Richard Storm, Traffic Safety & Planning Engineer, HDR, Inc., Minneapolis, MN
David Hill, Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, Surrey, BC Canada

Making Your Voice Heard: Advocacy
Developed by the Advocacy Committee of International Board of Direction
Learn how you can effectively advocate on a specific issue or topic to successfully effect change, avoiding the vitriol that accompanies many online and offline conversations. Participants also provide input on how ITE should approach advocating for and against particular issues. Join the conversation about different approaches and trends in advocacy from ITE leadership, elected officials, and issue advocacy consultants. Help ITE leadership reach consensus on the proactive approach for our organization and learn methods individual professionals can use in their own organizations to effect change.
Learning Objectives:
• Identify different approaches to issue advocacy.
• Describe methods to frame discussion points and presentation to achieve a desired outcome.
• Identify different approaches to issue advocacy.
Facilitator:
Jason DeGray, New England Regional Director of Engineering, Toole Design Group, LLC, Boston, MA

Speakers:
Anthony Petros, Councilman, City of Newport Beach, Newport Beach, CA
Neil Pedersen, Executive Director, Transportation Research Board, Washington, DC
Monica Suter, Senior Civil Engineer, City of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, CA
Shaileen Bhatt, Executive Director, Colorado DOT, Denver, CO
Technical Session Descriptions

Tuesday, August 16  10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Livable, Attractive Communities Completed by Integrating People Back into Streets
Developed by the ITE Complete Streets Council
Sponsored by Sanderson Stewart

By putting people back into streets, you make communities more attractive to residents. Learn how to integrate people and places into the planning, design, operation and maintenance of multimodal transportation networks. Community examples from around North America will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:
• Describe effective means through examples of practice to successfully implement complete streets in communities.
• Identify key aspects of complete street implementation specific to community context.

Facilitator:
Michael Sanderson, President and CEO, Sanderson Stewart, Billing, MT

Speakers:
JD Douglas, Vice President, HDR, Irvine, CA
Joe Alcock, Section Manager-Corridor Studies and Long-Range Planning, Orange County Transportation Authority, Orange, CA
Rock Miller, Senior Principal, Stantec, Irvine, CA
Paul Moore, Nelson/Nygaard, Los Angeles CA
Nat Gale, Program Director, Vision Zero, Office of the Mayor, City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Tuesday, August 16  1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

Is a Round Peg Right for a Square Hole? Creative Concepts in Intersection Design
Developed by the Traffic Engineering Council

While roundabouts are a type of performance-based intersection design, other non-traditional intersection designs such as the diverging diamond interchange, displaced left turn intersection, median U-turn intersection, and restricted crossing U-turn intersection are receiving application support. This session explores these examples as well as the emerging practice of intersection control evaluation.

Learning Objectives:
• Understand the operation, benefits, and costs of several innovative intersection and interchange treatments
• Identify practical guidance to support implementation, maintenance, and operation of innovative intersections
• Describe the design implications and operational applications

Speakers:
Daniel Spann, Transportation Director, Barge Waggoner Sumner and Cannon, Brentwood, TN
Alex Ariniello, Public Works Director, Town of Superior, Superior, CO
Dennis Eyler, Principal, SRF Consulting Group, Inc., Plymouth, MN
Mark Lenters, Service Group Manager, GHD, Inc., McFarland, WI

Opening A Window into Global Design Practices
The world of transportation is no longer isolated and serving one country or one continent. Develop a broader perspective of how transformative transportation projects have impacted the communities around the world to bring change to your community. This session showcases global design examples of sustainable development, human-centered urban planning, and safety improvements from global leaders who have led visionary projects. These leaders will inspire the audience to embrace the challenge and take action to bring about change.

Learning Objectives:
• Understand how to gain buy-in from the public and policy makers and bring to life a visionary transportation project to reality
• Illustrate methods to stay current with fast changing global transportation demand and bring value to our society that has tangible impact
• Describe different approaches to bring transformative projects to your local community

Facilitator:
Lee-Jung Kim, Technical Director, AKRF, Inc., New York, NY

Speakers:
Soo Hong Noh, Professor, Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea
Anuj Malhotra, CEO, Centre for Green Mobility, Ahmedabad, Gujarat, India
Richard Carmona, Transportation Planner/Engineer, New York City Department of Transportation, New York, NY
Don McKenzie, Technical Director, TDG, Auckland, New Zealand
Developed by the Traffic Engineering Council in collaboration with the National Operations Center of Excellence

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Learning Objectives:
• Understand the use of high – resolution traffic signal controller data to improve traffic signal operation.
• Identify and explain outcomes of implementation of automated signal performance measures.
• Describe tactical actions to improve traffic signal performance in arterial signal systems.
• Discuss the use of probe data to validate signal timing changes.

Facilitators:
Darcy Bullock, Professor, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN

Speakers:
Christopher Day, Senior Research Scientist, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN
Rob Clayton, Traffic Management Engineer, Utah DOT, Salt Lake City, UT
Eddie Curtis, Traffic Management Specialist, Office of Operations, FHWA, Atlanta, GA

Promoting Healthy Communities Through Active Transportation
Developed by the ITE Complete Street Council

View different and unique approaches to completing streets for municipalities of varying sizes and development patterns. Through examples of partnerships with non-traditional stakeholders and the community, learn about multi-disciplinary approaches to complete streets, based on health and engineering. Come away ready to create new transportation plans and policies for development in areas and corridors incorporating all modes.

Learning Objectives:
• Explain examples of non-traditional partnerships to promote healthy communities
• Differentiate between multi-disciplinary approaches to advance active transportation

Facilitator:
Andy Boneau, Urban Planning Practice Leader, Timmons Group, Richmond, VA

Speakers:
Susan Henderson, Principal, PlaceMakers, Albuquerque, NM
Fionnuala Quinn, Director, The Bureau of Good Roads, Oak Hill, VA
Peter Truch, Transportation Manager, Opus International, Kelowna, BC, Canada
Alisa Arment, Project Design and Delivery Engineer, City of Seattle, Seattle, WA

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Tuesday, August 16  4:00 – 5:30 p.m.

Maintain Your Reputation by Communicating Effectively
Developed by the Public Agency Council

The workshop-style session focuses on how transportation professionals can learn to mitigate perceptions of insensitivity to community values due to an adherence to rigid technical standards. By learning how to address community concerns effectively, transportation professionals can facilitate the development and adoption of the best transportation solutions. Hear actual case studies featuring difficult interactions between transportation professionals and the public and how these conflicts were resolved.

Learning Objectives:
• Understand methods to communicate information about complex projects to the public and decision-makers.
• Identify types of community concerns and approaches to respond to audience.
• Describe social media tools to improve communication
• Apply communication approaches to example situations.

Facilitators:
Jonathan Upchurch, Transportation Engineering Consultant, Ivins, UT
Gary Piotrowicz, Deputy Managing Director, Road Commission for Oakland County, Beverly Hills, MI
Gary Thomas, Senior Engineer, Armstrong Forensic Engineers, College Station, TX

Two Wheels and a Track
Developed by the Pedestrian/Bicycle Committee of the Complete Streets Council

Cycle tracks are rapidly becoming an overlapping second mode dedicated travel way option in communities where complete streets and alternate transportation modes are encouraged. This session explores lessons learned from international practice that have led to successful implementation and use by the bicycling community.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify design and operational treatments supporting safe bicycle mobility
• Describe lessons learned from installation and maintenance of dedicated bicycle infrastructure.

Facilitator:
Bob Murphy, President, RPM Transportation Consultants, LLC, Nashville, TN

Speakers:
Andrew Sullivan, Senior Engineering Associate, City of Portland - Bureau of Transportation, Portland, OR
Walter Okitsu, Principal, KOA Corporation, Monterey Park, CA
Mark Miller, City Traffic Engineer, City of Fullerton, Fullerton, CA
Ryan Martinson, Sustainable Transportation Specialist, Stantec Consulting, Calgary, AB

Did You Set Yourself Up for Failure? Making Multimodal Work

Make multimodal solutions work for you. This session presents perspectives, tools, and techniques that have led to successful multimodal projects around North America through example projects in San Antonio, TX; Edmonton, AB, Canada; and Clackamas County, OR.

Learning Objectives:
• Describe issues and strategies that lead to successful transit projects.
• Identify strengths and weaknesses of multimodal project delivery techniques

Speakers:
Kerri Collins, Vice President, Transportation Engineering/Planning, Parsons Brinckerhoff, San Antonio, TX
Terry Bellamy, Assistant Director, Transportation & Capital Improvements, City of San Antonio, TX
Ray Delahanty, Project Manager DKS Associates, Portland, OR
Abbot Flatt, Project Manager, Clackamas County, Oregon City, OR
Erin Toop, Project Engineer, City of Edmonton, Edmonton, AB Canada
Tyler Golly, Associate Engineer, Stantec, Edmonton, AB Canada
Michael Cline, Vice President for Physical Facilities, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN

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Facilitators:
Mark Taylor, Traffic Signal Operations Engineer, Utah Department of Transportation, Salt Lake City, UT

Speakers:
Jamie Mackey, Statewide Signal Engineer, Utah DOT, Salt Lake City, UT
James Sturdevant, Director of Traffic Management, Indiana DOT, Indianapolis, IN
Troy Rother, Traffic Engineer, City of College Station, TX

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Beyond Traffic: The Smart City Challenge
Developed in collaboration with the ITS Joint Program Office

Hear from the Smart City Challenge finalists. The vision of a Smart City is a holistic, integrated approach to improving surface transportation performance within a city and integrating this approach with other smart city domains such as public safety, public services, and energy. The USDOT has created a competition to find bold, innovative concepts to address how emerging transportation data, technologies, and applications can be integrated with existing systems in a city to address transportation challenges. The USDOT identified characteristics of a Smart City along with twelve vision elements: urban automation; connected vehicles; intelligent, sensor-based infrastructure; architecture and standards; low cost, efficient, secure, and resilient information and communications technology; smart land use; urban analytics; user-focused mobility services and choices; urban delivery and logistics; strategic business models and partnering opportunities; smart grid, roadway electrification, and electric vehicles; and connected, involved citizens.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify overarching vision and characteristics of Smart Cities
• Explain the twelve vision elements resulting in cities being named Smart Cities Challenge finalists

Facilitator: Kevin Dopart, Program Manager, Vehicle Safety & Automation, USDOT ITS Joint Program, Washington, DC

Invited Organizations:
City of Austin, TX
Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, Columbus, OH
Regional Transportation District, Denver, CO
Think Big Partners, Kansas City, MO
City of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA
City of Portland, Portland, OR
City and County of San Francisco, CA

Liability A to Z: Today, Tomorrow, and Future
Developed by the Transportation Expert Witness Council and the Transportation Safety Council

Public agencies, consultants, and contractors are faced with significant exposure to risk of traffic-related lawsuits, and the traveling public is exposed to sometimes severe hazards in the road environment. Better management of this risk can result in safer transportation facilities, fewer deaths and injuries, and reduced exposure to lawsuits. Further, increased exposure to risk is presents additional challenges in today’s environment of rapid change in disruptive technology such as the sharing economy, connected vehicles, autonomous vehicles, and smart cities. This session identifies lessons learned, improvements to approaches, and how can these issues be better managed and operated to reduce the exposure to claims and law suits for public agencies, contractors, and consultants.

Learning Objectives:
• Describe risk factors leading to liability for public agencies and consultants.
• Identify challenges in liability from new and disruptive technologies.
• Summarize lessons learned from current practice.

Facilitator: Dalene Whitlock, Principal, W-Trans, Santa Rosa, CA

Speakers:
Bob Seyfried, Principal, RK Seyfried and Associates, Evanston, IL
Russell Brownlee, Principal-Road Safety Group, Giffin Koerth Engineering, Toronto, ON, Canada
Rich Coakley, Principal Transportation Engineer, CH2M, Milwaukee, WI
Matt Barth, Director, Center for Environmental Research and Technology, University of California — Riverside, Riverside, CA

Transportation Camp
It’s time to sign up for summer camp!

Join hundreds of innovative thinkers and doers to talk about the future of transportation at TransportationCamp in Anaheim, brought to you by the Institute of Transportation Engineers and Young Professionals in Transportation.

This unconference is about connecting all types of transportation professionals and giving each of you an opportunity to voice your outlook, ideas, and opinions on how we all can work together to create better communities and positively affect the quality of life for millions of people.

TransportationCamp will take place on Sunday, August 14, prior to the start of the ITE Annual Meeting & Exhibit. Registration for TransportationCamp is not included in the registration fee for the ITE Annual Meeting & Exhibit. It is a separate fee of $35 per person. Registration for the Annual Meeting & Exhibit is not required to participate in TransportationCamp. Non-ITE Members will have to create an account to register. For more information on this dynamic event, please visit www.ite.org/transportationcamp or contact Colleen Agan at cagan@ite.org or 202-785-0060 ext 127.

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Technical Session Descriptions

Wednesday, August 17     8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

Measuring Up: Performance Management Tools
Developed by the Transportation System Management and Operations Council and Public Agency Council

Performance management is an integral element to the U.S. MAP-21 national performance goals for the Federal highway programs administered by state DOTs and MPOs for safety, congestion reduction, infrastructure condition, system reliability, freight movement, sustainability, and project delivery. Each of these areas is moving through the rulemaking process. This session has an update on the rulemaking and discussion of the actions that state, regional and local governments are taking now to prepare for implementation.

Learning Objectives:
• Describe the MAP-21 national performance goals
• Understand the implication to state, regional and local governments the programmatic implications of the national performance goals
• Identify potential action to be prepared to respond to implementation guidance

Facilitator:
Jeff Lindley, Associate Administrator, Office of Operations, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Francine Shaw Whitson, Team Leader, Policy and Guidance, Office of Infrastructure, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, DC
Mara Campbell, Performance and Asset Management Chief Technologist, CH2M, New Florence, MO
Michael Alexander, Director, Center for Livable Communities, Atlanta Regional Commission, Atlanta, GA

Self-Enforcing Roadways
Developed by the Transportation Safety Council in collaboration with the Federal Highway Administration Office of Safety

A self-enforcing road is planned and designed such that the roadway encourages drivers to maintain safe operating speeds in harmony with the posted speed limit. Properly designed self-enforcing roadways can be effective in producing speed compliance and may contribute to less severe crash outcomes as a result. This conversation circle session provides background information and seeks audience input to help shape the content of a new FHWA/ITE informational report on self-enforcing roadways.

Learning Objectives:
• Identify the key characteristics of a self-enforcing roadway.
• Understand the relationship between design speed, target speed, speed limit, and travel speed on roadways.
• Discuss concept and content for a proposed ITE informational report on the subject.

Facilitator:
Eric Donnell, Associate Professor, Penn State University, University Park, PA
**Designing Transit Streets: Places to Be, Places to Go**

Developed by the Complete Streets Council in collaboration with the National Association of City Transportation Officials • (3.5-4.0 PDHs)

The NACTO Transit Street Design Guide brings 21st-century street design together with best practices in transit operations and network planning. The Transit Standing Committee of the ITE Complete Streets Council is developing an Application Supplement to provide practical guidance on using the NACTO Transit Street Design Guide. This workshop will feature technical considerations and implementation case studies from these supplements and offer and opportunities for Q&A with the panelists as well as hands-on breakout exercises.

**Learning Objectives:**
- Understand and apply the core principals of the Transit Street Design Guide, including short and long-term strategies.
- Identify workable design solutions to enhance multimodal safety and mobility, and create a vibrant public realm
- Gain knowledge of component elements and success factors described in the Transit Street Design Guide
- Awareness of case studies and peer cities for future collaboration

**Facilitators:**
- Matthew Roe, Director, Designing Cities Initiative, NACTO, New York, NY
- Brian Welch, Senior Manager, Planning Technical Services, Denver Regional Transportation District, Denver, CO,
- Lawrence Marcus, Bureau Chief, Transportation Engineering & Operations, Arlington County, VA

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**Tools and Techniques to Support Vision Zero – Data Driven Safety Analysis**

Developed in collaboration with the Federal Highway Administration Office of Safety (3.5-4.0 PDHs)

This workshop will present a suite of tools and resources to assist transportation professionals to perform safety evaluations of various parts of the right of way and all modes of transportation.

**Learning Objectives:**
- Recognize the tools and resources available to public agencies and consultants to support analysis of transportation safety solutions
- Understand the appropriate application of different safety tools and resources
- Identify the connection between safety analysis, and the outcome-based safety performance measures

**Facilitator:**
- Jerry Roche, Team Leader, Office of Safety, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, DC

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Developed in collaborating with the Transportation Research Board (3.5-4.0 PDHs)

The workshop will occur around the upcoming release of the HCM 6. The session will cover implementing the HCM 6 in various settings, such as reliability, freeways, and interrupted flow facilities.

**Learning Objectives:**
- Describe the overall approach of 6th edition of the Highway Capacity Manual (HCM)
- Understand the application of HCM 6 to system reliability, freeways, arterial streets
- Understand the multimodal aspect of HCM 6 analysis techniques

**Facilitator:**
- Jess Billmeyer, Project Manager, AECOM, Madison, WI
- TRB Representative

**Speakers:**
- Rick Dowling, Senior Principal Engineer, Kittelson and Associates, Inc., Oakland, CA
- Bastian Schroeder, Principal Engineer, Kittelson and Associates, Inc., Wilmington, NC
- Dave Stanek, Associate, Fehr & Peers Transportation Consultant, Sacramento, CA
- Lee Rodegerdts, Principal Engineer, Kittelson and Associates Inc., Portland, OR
- Aaron Elias, Senior Engineer, Kittelson and Associates, Inc., Oakland, CA
- Rick Dowling, Senior Principal Engineer, Kittelson and Associates, Inc., Oakland, CA
- David Stanek, Associate, Fehr & Peers Transportation Consultant, Sacramento, CA
- Lee Rodegerdts, Principal Engineer, Kittelson and Associates Inc., Portland, OR
- Aaron Elias, Senior Engineer, Kittelson and Associates, Inc., Oakland, CA

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**Connected Vehicle Deployment Resources**

Developed in collaboration with the ITS Joint Program Office (3.5 - 4.0 PDHs)

This workshop sponsored by USDOT focuses on the portfolio of the free resources available to help practitioners deploy to connected vehicle technology. This session will cover V2I guidance, training, technical support, test bed affiliation, connected vehicle pilots, open data, and standards.

**Learning Objectives:**
- Identify guidance, training, and technical support resources available to deploy connected vehicle technology
- Describe the test bed affiliations and pilot sites.
- Understand the implications of open data and standards for connected vehicle technology

**Facilitator:**
- Mike Pina, Program Manager, Communications & Outreach, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Research and Development, USDOT, Washington, DC
Tuesday, August 16 – 7:00 - 9:30 a.m.
**Exclusive Tour of the Disneyland® Resort Transportation Facilities**
A trip to Anaheim is not complete without a visit to the Disneyland® Resort! After leaving the Anaheim Marriott, it is a short walk to Toy Story parking lot on Harbor Blvd. A shuttle will then bring you to the Disneyland Resort Transportation Center. From there, the tour will move to the Mickey & Friends Parking Structure. Located off Disneyland Drive, this six-level structure, one of the largest in the world, can hold more than 10,000 vehicles. During the tour, participants will hear about how the organization of this garage, through its one entrance, color-coded floors, and the placement of elevators and escalators, efficiently manages the flow of visitors. The tour will include a magical surprise along the way! Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable walking shoes.

Tuesday, August 16 - 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
**Tour of the Anaheim Regional Transportation Intermodal Center (ARTIC)**
Opened in 2014, the Anaheim Regional Transportation Intermodal Center serves as an Amtrak train station, Metrolink commuter rail station, and a bus station for Greyhound, Megabus, Orange County Transportation Authority, Anaheim Resort Transportation, and Tres Estrellas de Oro. Tour participants will be treated to a behind-the-scenes tour of this stunning facility. In addition, tour participants will hear the history of its construction, overview of the funding mechanisms, and future plans.

Wednesday, August 17 - 8:00 a.m - 1:00 p.m.
**Urbanist Long Beach and Bicycle Friendliness Tour**
Sponsored by Iteris
A 10-mile adventure into the future of cities! Starting at the Bike Station (a secure bicycle parking, repair service, resale and rental facility), tour members will ride to City Hall to an art exhibit celebrating the City's bicycle goal. Continuing along one of the downtown separated bicycle lanes (one of the first systems in the U.S.), there will be a brief stop at a bicycle corral and curb extension to show efficient use of excess road space. Utilizing traditional bicycle lanes, the tour will head toward the waterfront and the newly expanded beachfront bicycle trail. A highlight of the tour will be a visit to the innovative Second Street Green Sharrow Lane, where the City was able to double bicycle usage on a busy four lane road traveled by 35,000 cars daily with heavily-used parallel parking, and numerous popular businesses, restaurants, cafes, and clubs. Then the tour will move onto Vista Bike Boulevard, a pleasant and quiet bicycle corridor created through a traffic calming program. Before returning, the tour will make a last stop at a parklet, a temporary structure serving as an outdoor dining area. Here tour members will hear about the architectural highlights, future plans, and insight on how the city has used both urban design and active transportation to meet its vision. The city is nearly flat and the route features infrastructure designed to minimize exposure to traffic. Note: there are approximately two 30-minute transfers (to the Bike Station from the hotel and back to the hotel). Lunch is included.
Meeting Enhancements and Family Activities

Come for the ITE 2016 Annual Meeting & Exhibit and stay for a family vacation. ITE has two opportunities for you to enhance the value of your trip to Anaheim this August!

Disneyland® Resort Theme Park tickets
Add to the magic of your meeting experience by purchasing specially-priced Disneyland® Resort Theme Park tickets. Tickets are valid from Wednesday, August 10, 2016 to Sunday, August 21, 2016. Tickets must be purchased prior to 9:00 p.m. PST on Saturday, August 13, 2016. A link to online purchase is only available to registered attendees and will be sent by email.

Night at the Angels Stadium: Seattle Mariners vs. Anaheim Angels, Wednesday, August 17, 7:05 p.m.
Calling all baseball fans! Spend a summer evening at the ballpark enjoying America’s favorite pastime. To purchase tickets, go to http://www.ticketmaster.com/Los-Angeles-Angels-tickets/artist/805892. Note: these are individual tickets. To sit as a group, tickets must be purchased together.

“It’s a Small World”: The MiteY Race
Tuesday, August 16 | 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Presented in conjunction with the 2016 ITE International Annual Meeting as a fundraiser for the Richard T. Romer Student Endowment Fund.

The MiteY Race is modeled after the hit television series “The Amazing Race” in which teams of two people race around the world in competition with other teams. In our ITE version of this program, teams follow clues to “Pit Stops” where they must complete challenging but fun tasks. The inaugural MiteY Race was held in San Francisco in conjunction with the 2010 Western District Annual Meeting. Teams followed clues through the city visiting popular landmarks such as Fisherman’s Wharf and Lombard Street. The success of the inaugural MiteY Race inspired the Western District Endowment Fund Committee to bring members additional installments of the MiteY Race! Teams raced along the Santa Barbara waterfront in 2012, solved a jewel heist in Phoenix in 2013, explored the “City of Presidents” in Rapid City in 2014, and experienced “Sin City” in Las Vegas in 2015. The Western District is proud to share one of the events that has become a tradition and hope you find it as fun and exciting as they have!

The MiteY Race International Edition is themed “It!s a Small World” and tentatively scheduled for August 16th, to be held in conjunction with the ITE International Annual Meeting Game Night from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Teams will race through a number of “Pit Stops” located around the Anaheim Marriott with the first team to cross the finish line declared the winner.

To register go to http://westernite.org/endowment-fund/mitey-race-2016-registration/.
Monday, August 15
3:30 – 4:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall

Farewell to Level of Service: The California Way
Performance Metrics and Supportive Analysis Methodologies for Highly Urbanized, Multi-Modal Systems | Stephanie Dock, Research Program Specialist, DDOT, Washington, DC
Small Data and VMT Reduction: Using GIS Tools to Quantify Project Impacts | Brent Turley, Senior Transportation Engineer, Transpo Group, Salt Lake City, UT

Vanishing Point: Vision Zero
Using Active Traffic Management to Reduce Crashes and Crash Severity | Jim Peters, National Director of Transportation Technology, DKS Associates, Portland, OR
Elevating Safety on Rural Roads: The Local Road Safety Plan | Devin Moore, Project Engineer, Kimley-Horn, Reno, NV
LA 235 Arterial Corridor Safety Performance Evaluation | Dante Perez-Braun, Senior Transportation Engineer, CH2M, Chicago, IL
Low Cost Safety Improvements: A Case Study | Prasad Nannapaneni, Traffic Engineer, City Of Detroit, Traffic Engineering Division, DPW, Detroit, MI
Combining a Smart Work Zone with Effective Communication and Stakeholder Needs | John Habermann, Research Engineer/I-35 Mobility Coordinator, Texas A&M Transportation Institute, Waco, TX
Kent Collins, Research Engineer, Texas A&M Transportation Institute, Arlington, TX
Intelligent Work Zones on Traffic Critical Projects | Tim Simodynes, ITS Engineer, Iowa DOT, Ames, IA
All Roads Transportation Safety Hot Spot Safety Program, Oregon Department of Transportation | Scott Mansur, Transportation Safety Engineer and Planner, DKS Associates, Portland, OR

Tuesday, August 16
3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Platinum Foyer

Using ITS Infrastructure and Performance Measures to Improve Real-time Traffic Operations | John Abraham, Macomb County Department of Roads, Mt. Clemens, MI
Congestion Identification and Solutions | Joe Bared, Team Leader, Federal Highway Administration, McLean, VA
Exploring Multimodal Implications of Bluetooth Travel Time Data: Case Study in San Luis Obispo, California | Krista Purser, Master’s Candidate, Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA
Use of “big data” for transportation performance assessment | Bastian Schroeder, Principal Engineer, Kittelson and Associates, Inc., Wilmington, NC
Combining Data from Multiple Sources for the Computation of MAP-21 System Performance Measures | Deanna Peabody, Transportation Engineer, TrafInfo Communications, Inc., Woburn, MA

Promoting Healthy Communities Through Active Transportation
Do Complete Street Projects Actually Encourage Active Transportation | Debra Bieber, President, Bieber Investment, Costa Mesa, CA
Analysis of a University Bike-Sharing Program and Lessons Learned | Margaret McNamara, PhD Candidate, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN
Mathew Kulathintekizhakethil, PhD Candidate, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN
One Percenters’ for Active Travel | Matt Harridge, Title, O’Brien Traffic, Hawthorn East, Victoria, Australia
Prioritizing Pedestrians and Bicycles over Passenger Vehicles | Nadine King, Senior Transportation Engineer, Watt Consulting, Victoria, BC, Canada
Pedestrian Gap Analysis - Synthesizing Infrastructure Needs with Health Data in Projects Prioritization | Werner Pieters, Civil Engineer, County of San Diego, San Diego, CA

Signal Your Intentions…the Latest in Traffic Control Devices and Analysis
Open AWAM: Announcing a New Open-Source Bluetooth Travel Time Project | John Kerenyi, Senior Engineer, City of Moreno Valley, Moreno Valley, CA
Case Studies for Using ITS Data to Measure Traffic Performance | Wendy Tao, Strategy and Operations Consultant, Siemens, San Rafael, CA
A Pilot Study of Interactions between Driver and Pedestrian Features at Signalized Intersections | Pei-Sung Lin, Program Director, CUTR, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL
Warrants for Adaptive Signals | Gordon Lum, Traffic Engineer II, Willdan Engineering, Elk Grove, CA

Tuesday, August 16
9:30 – 10:30 Exhibit Hall

The Traffic Impact Study is Dead - Long Live the Transportation Impact Study!
Multimodal Accessibility | Dan Hardy, Principal, Renaissance Planning, Arlington, VA
Urban Trip Generation: Testing Alternative Trip Generation Models in an Urban Setting | Ryan Westrom, Senior Transportation Planner, DDOT, Washington, DC
Estimation of Person and Modal Trips from Baseline Site Trip Generation Data | Mallikarjuna Kenchappagoudra, Product and Research Manager, Transoft Solutions Inc, Richmond, BC, Canada
Executing a Multi-tiered and Multi-disciplined Engagement Strategy for Integrated Transportation and Land Use Planning | Fabiola MacIntyre, Manager, Green Line, City of Calgary, Calgary, AB Canada

Connected Vehicles: Irrelevant in an Autonomous World?
The ODOT Approach to Creating a Connected Vehicle Strategic Framework | Jim Peters, National Director of Transportation Technology, DKS Associates, Portland, OR
Integrating Connected Vehicle Technologies in Support of Traffic Incident Management | Steven Cyra, HNTB Fellow, Associate Vice President, Traffic Operations/ITS, HNTB Corporation, Milwaukee, WI
Traffic and Safety Aspects of the New York City Connected Vehicle Pilot Deployment Project | Jeffrey Arch, Transportation Program Manager, Botelle, Arlington, VA
Regional Planning for Connected Vehicle Infrastructure | Scott Shogan, Vice President, WSP | Parsons Brinckerhoff, Detroit, MI

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Tuesday, August 16
8:00 – 9:30 a.m.

The Transportation University Research Network: Leveraging Next Generation of ITE Leadership
Developed by the Transportation System Management and Operations Council and Transportation Education Council
This session would feature a panel discussion with government, industry, and university representatives to facilitate a larger group dialogue to produce a synopsis of the critical issues and challenges between the practicing element of the transportation professional community and the transportation education and research functions of the university community. This supports and extends the strategic initiative of the TSM&O Council in concert with the Transportation Education Council to create best practices to connect ITE leadership in transportation community to university student and research relations at state and local levels around emerging and/or rapidly evolving “disruptive” areas of practice.
Learning Objectives:
• Discuss the challenges to connecting the practicing transportation community to the education and research community
• Identify critical issues and path to increase collaboration between the groups in the face of rapidly evolving and disruptive technologies
Facilitator:
John Corbin, Adjunct Professor, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Trip Generation – Looking Forward
Developed by the Trip Generation Task Force of the International Board of Direction
Trip Generation and the associated Trip Generation Handbook Recommended Practice are core items in ITE’s technical publication portfolio. The leadership of ITE is looking at the future of these publications and considering the feasibility of immediate updates as well as different options for delivery format. The discussion will include issues such as the development model and opportunities for collaboration with partners to fill them. In addition, there will be discussion about what on-going member group would be responsible for guiding trip generation products of ITE in the future.
Facilitator:
John Kennedy, Senior Principal, VHB, Boston, MA USA

The Future of Resource Documents
Developed by the Transportation Consultants Council
How we do research, how we analyze systems, how we reference our technical reports is rapidly changing, and ITE needs to respond. This session will allow a dialogue to take place to look at our future needs in terms of research documents, operations manuals, handbooks, guidelines, recommended practices, and informational reports. In addition, the discussion will address industry, educational institution, and public stakeholder needs. Lastly, there conversation will identify the most appropriate information dissemination method for the next two, five and ten years: print tablets, smart phone, web-based delivery? And whether interactive, video or static deliver mechanism would be most appropriate.
Learning Objectives:
• Understand of how quickly things are changing in the way research information is being stored and accessed
• Awareness of some of the new processes and access options through examples of other organizations that may have been successful, and obtaining insight from this experience (online, searchable, downloadable modular, open source)
• Identify and explain the void experienced in our current resource/document library system
• Dialogue (brain-storm) to identify ways that ITE should address this issue
Facilitator:
John Corbin, Adjunct Professor, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI

1:30 – 1:30 p.m.

Progressive Design Practices and Technology: Where is the Ethical Tipping Point?
Developed by the Ethics Committee of the Coordinating Council
This session will explore ethical issues and situations facing our membership with a focus on new technologies, automated vehicles, and complete streets. The session will include presentations and case studies which identify appropriate solutions and ethical values in response to our changing ethical challenges. This session builds on the 2015 Annual Meeting Session titled, Ethics - Global Perspectives.
Learning Objectives:
• Recognize examples of ethical issues that have arisen in the profession.
• Identify appropriate solutions and ethical values in response to our changing ethical challenges.
• Discuss the ITE Canons of Ethics and how apply it to professional practice.
Facilitator:
Todd Szymkowski, Traffic/ITS Specialist, Gannett Fleming, Inc., Madison, WI

4:00 – 5:30 p.m.

Beyond Cracking the Glass Ceiling
Women are seen in more boardrooms and in more meaningful positions than a decade ago but are still underrepresented. Are you prepared to navigate a career path that opens the doors through which you want to walk? Do you have questions about a challenge you face?
Learning Objectives:
• Gain insights into the gaps that often hold women back
• Learn how to enhance your support network
Facilitator:
Marsha Anderson Bomar, Senior Principal, Stantec, Atlanta, GA

Wednesday, August 17
8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

State of the Art and High Technology Applications for Grade Crossing Safety
Developed by the Railroad Grade Crossing Committee of the Traffic Engineering Council
This session will showcase state-of-the-art grade crossing and rail corridor safety treatments and applications with a focus on Southern California implementations with a field trip to selected grade crossings in Orange County. Panelists will present on the newly updated USDOT grade crossing on-line database; recent research results on a right-of-way trespass / intrusion detection technology demonstration project; use of the on-line quiet zone calculator and applications to Southern California quiet zones; recent applications of pre-signal and queue cutter technologies to address vehicular blockage of grade crossings; and potential applications of the serial data interface for providing interconnect between traffic signal controllers and rail grade crossing warning systems.
Learning Objectives:
• Discuss existing and evolving federal requirement and guidance for railroad grade crossings
• Describe recent research results related to state-of-the-art countermeasures to intrusion and blockage of the railroad right-of-way.
• Identify interconnected applications between railroad and traffic signal control
Facilitator:
Brent Ogden, Regional Vice President, Kimley-Horn, Oakland, CA

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Registration is available online at www.ite.org/annualmeeting.

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If paying by credit card, register online or fax this form to +1 202-785-0609.

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Institute of Transportation Engineers, Inc.
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Registration Cancellation Policy

If you cancel by July 14, ITE will refund the fee less a 25% administrative fee. No refunds will be made for cancellations received after July 14.

☐ Check here if you need to make special arrangements due to a disability and/or food restrictions/allergy. Please describe below:

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Registration Form
Early Bird Registration Deadline is June 30, 2016

Hotel Information: Please go to www.ite.org/annualmeeting and choose Accommodations to make your housing arrangements at the Anaheim Marriott.

NAME

BADGE NAME

FIRST TIME ATTENDING ☐ Yes ☐ No

TITLE

EMPLOYER

STREET ADDRESS

CITY / STATE / PROVINCE / POSTAL CODE / COUNTRY

E-MAIL

TELEPHONE

Payment Information

Payment must accompany fully completed registration form. All remittances are due in U.S. dollars. ITE does not accept Discover Card.

☐ Check payable to Institute of Transportation Engineers ☐ American Express

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*Individuals who register as full attendees at the non-member rate will be given ITE member status for the calendar year 2016.

**Full Registration** includes entrance to all educational sessions (Monday – Wednesday), the opening and closing plenaries (Monday & Wednesday), the exhibit hall (Sunday – Tuesday), Awards Lunch & Power Lunch, California Dreamin’ Welcome Reception (Sunday), Traffic Bowl Grand Championship (Monday), networking breaks (Monday & Tuesday), and Game Night (Tuesday). Additional tickets may be purchased to attend the TransportationCamp, Technical Tours, and for guests to attend the Welcome Reception, Awards Lunch, and Game Night.

**Full Registration without Social Events** (only available to ITE members) includes entrance to all educational sessions (Monday – Wednesday), the opening and closing plenaries, and the Exhibit Hall (Monday and Tuesday). Additional tickets may be purchased to attend the TransportationCamp, Tuesday Power Lunch, and Technical Tours. **TransportationCamp** is a dynamic, purposely unstructured event being held from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 14. A separate ticket must be purchased for this event by all attendees. See the option under Special Events and Individual Ticket Purchase.

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Meeting Highlights

First-Timer Meeting Attendee
“Let’s Get Acquainted” Reception, Sunday, August 14
A perfect opportunity to meet ITE leaders as well as other first-time ITE meeting attendees prior to the Opening Reception.

Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall
Sunday, August 14
Back by popular demand but with a twist! California Dreamin’—this year’s theme for our opening reception—will be held on Sunday, August 14. Be ready for an evening of fun and entertainment! Come dressed in Beach Casual attire and get ready to kick off the meeting California style!

ITE Collegiate Traffic Bowl, Monday, August 15
Sponsored by Stantec
The ITE Collegiate Traffic Bowl is an annual, Jeopardy-style competition among ITE student chapter teams using transportation planning and engineering topics for the categories, questions, and answers. Throughout the year, teams from ITE student chapters in the U.S. and Canada compete at ITE section and district-level events. The winners of the ITE district competitions then compete in the Traffic Bowl Grand Championship on Monday, August 15. Join us as we cheer the students to victory! Show your school spirit by wearing your school regalia during the event.

ITE Game Night, Tuesday, August 16
The capstone social event of the meeting! Challenge your colleagues and/or family members to a game of darts, ping pong, corn hole, and more while enjoying food, music, and DJ-led trivia on Tuesday, August 16. The “famous” MiteY Race will also take place during this event. The whole family is invited, ITE is offering discounted tickets for children 13 and under – get ready for some competitive fun!