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## Delegates debate the issues at 101st NCEES annual meeting

NCEES DELEGATES RECENTLY GATHERED FOR the 2022 annual meeting in Carlsbad, California, the organization's first in-person annual meeting since 2019. Delegates addressed a range of issues related to the organization and to engineering and surveying licensure. The following summarizes key actions taken at the August 23–26 meeting. Full details will be included in the official minutes, which will be published later this year.

Laura Sievers, P.E., of the Iowa Engineering and Land Surveying Examining Board, was elected to serve as the 2022–23 NCEES president-elect. (For more information on the 2022–23 NCEES officers, see page 12.)

### Qualifications for elected office

NCEES member licensing boards approved a motion from the Advisory Committee on Council Activities to allow public members to serve in any position on the NCEES board of directors. Currently, public members are only eligible to serve as treasurer. A Special Committee on Bylaws will be charged with incorporating the changes and bringing them forward at the 2023 annual meeting.

“Public members bring many valuable perspectives to the table. Representation from the public is recognized by most jurisdictions within the Council, and it is a valuable component for deliberation on licensing boards,” David Whitman, Ph.D., P.E., chair of the Advisory Committee on Council Activities.



*Masoud Teimoury, Ph.D., P.E., a member from the Guam board, takes part in the plenary session, which included an informal discussion on reports, motions, and important topics coming before the Council.*

### Model Law updates

Several updates will be referred to the Committee on Uniform Procedures and Legislative Guidelines for incorporation into the *Model Law*. Of particular note is the change to decouple the surveying experience requirement from the administration of the Principles and Practice of Surveying (PS) examination. This change would make the surveying requirements for licensure consistent with those for engineering. The Council will vote on final approval to incorporate these changes into the *Model Law* at the 2023 annual meeting.

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT



**CHRISTOPHER DUHAMEL, P.E., P.L.S.**  
NCEES PRESIDENT

## Duhamel accepts presidency, outlines vision for the year

*Christopher Duhamel, P.E., P.L.S., of Rhode Island, accepted the office of president on August 25 at the NCEES annual meeting in Carlsbad, California. The following is from his inaugural speech.*

IT IS WITH GREAT APPRECIATION THAT I BEGIN AS president of the 2022–23 NCEES board of directors. I want to thank the Council for the warm welcome and the encouragement moving forward.

The Council is made up of the volunteers who serve on our member boards. As volunteers, you make many sacrifices with your commitment to serve. But I also know how deeply rewarding the service is. It is an honor to be appointed by your governors to serve based on your experience and reputation. And it is an even bigger honor to be able to serve our professions and the public by advancing licensure through our work throughout the year in our jurisdictions.

During my presidency, I plan to focus on four primary areas to support mission initiatives—outreach, assisting members of the military, mobility, and addressing threats to public protection.

For the first time, we've budgeted specifically for mission initiatives for the coming year. These initiatives will support an outreach effort to create a pilot program for FE Ambassadors on five college campuses. These ambassadors will be current engineering students who will be responsible for promoting the FE exam and licensure on campus to their fellow engineering students.

We have also included funding to assist active members of the military and their spouses to become licensed through the Records program free of charge when military orders move them to a new state. This initiative will include promoting the engineering and surveying professions to



*Christopher Duhamel, P.E., P.L.S., accepts the office of president for 2022–23 at the conclusion of the 2022 NCEES annual meeting.*

members of the military as they transition into civilian careers. There are several programs designed to assist service members in this transition, and we believe we can work with them to support their efforts.

We will continue to focus on outreach efforts to increase the number of people entering the surveying profession. Recent marketing research has identified opportunities to work with high school guidance counselors to educate them on the surveying profession so that they can better guide their students toward a career in surveying. That same research also identified a need to provide training for effective engineering and surveying outreach activities.

Mobility will remain a priority in the coming year. The board will continue Immediate Past President Robertson's efforts to have each member board review its rules and regulations to identify impediments to comity licensure. Member boards will objectively review and question any rules that could be construed as an arbitrary obstruction to licensure and potentially eliminate it if it does not affect public protection.

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This is an important aspect of my fourth area, which is addressing threats to public protection. Licensure mobility has been at the heart of this organization and its efforts since its founding in 1920. It is crucial that we work together to address legislative efforts that undermine the health, safety, and welfare of the public. Our work with the Alliance for Responsible Professional Licensing will continue to ensure a coordinated effort continues to address these efforts.

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As board members, we must all recognize that we have a limited opportunity to advance our professions, licensure, and the protection of the public. In the coming year, we need all member boards to work together to expand outreach initiatives for licensure, share ideas to grow the surveying profession, and review your rules and regulations to promote comity licensure to address the growing number of threats to public protection. I encourage the member boards

to share ideas to promote licensure that would be worthy of NCEES' support and funding. I look forward to working with the NCEES staff and board of directors to support the member boards in these efforts.

Thank you, again, for the honor to serve as the 2022–23 NCEES president.

## ANNUAL MEETING

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### Exam prices increase

Delegates also voted to adjust exam prices. Exams are the primary source of revenue for NCEES and must generate a nominal amount of positive income to ensure sufficient resources are available to the organization.

This income is used to fund programs and services that support the Council's mission and the work of its member boards. The new examination prices will take effect January 1, 2024.

<b>NEW PRICING</b>	<b>FE</b>	<b>FS</b>	<b>PE</b>	<b>PS</b>	<b>*PE STR</b>
Price Per Exam	\$225	\$225	\$400	\$375	\$350
Cost Per Exam	\$254	\$279	\$327	\$362	\$465
Gain (Loss) Per Exam	(\$29)	(\$54)	\$73	\$13	(\$115)
Current Price %/ Cost Per Exam	89%	81%	122%	104%	75%

\*price per section

## HEADQUARTERS UPDATE



**DAVID COX**

NCEES CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

## Fulfilling our mission through strategic initiatives

YOU ALL SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH THE MISSION of NCEES, which is to advance licensure for engineers and surveyors in order to safeguard the health, safety, and welfare of the public. What you may not be familiar with are the three formal strategies in place to guide us in fulfilling our mission. They are promotion of licensure, NCEES services, and governance.

### New exam fees and mission initiatives

NCEES' primary source of revenue to fulfill its mission is from examinations. At the recent annual meeting, the Council approved new exam fees based on the Finance Committee's assessment that only one exam is currently priced above its cost and that pricing is not enough to offset the losses incurred from the other exams. The new exam fees will cover more of the costs related to exam development and administration and allow us to continue advancing our mission.

One of the areas in which we plan to grow our mission initiatives is through supporting those serving in the military, their spouses, and their transition to civilian life. NCEES plans to invest up to \$1 million dollars in the coming year to support this effort. In addition to providing Records transmittals to active military and their spouses, we plan to identify existing groups that specialize in assisting those transitioning out of the military. Specifically, we would like to work with them to provide clear paths that lead to civilian careers as licensed engineers and surveyors and make sure they are actively promoted as options.

### Advocacy efforts

Another area that supports our mission relates to our advocacy efforts. NCEES joined the Alliance for Responsible Professional Licensing (ARPL) as a founding member to address threats to public protection. Through ARPL, NCEES and its member boards have access to key research and strategic alliances. With increased funding from NCEES,

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### FE exam promotion

The final area that we plan to grow is related to promoting the FE exam. As the first step in the licensure process, it is crucial that we dedicate additional resources to promote the exam to engineering students and get them on the path to licensure. I recently wrote about digital badges for those who pass the FE and FS exams and graduation honor cords for those who pass the exams prior to graduating. In addition to these, we want to launch an FE Ambassador Program at five pilot schools in the coming year. These student leaders will be equipped to promote the FE exam on their campuses through presentations, events, activities, and social media. Research has confirmed that current college students respond best to recommendations from their peers. What better way to do that than with student influencers on campus every day to promote the FE exam and the value of licensure?

I hope that you will join me in the excitement these initiatives will bring to NCEES and the licensed professions. If you have any recommendations related to mission initiative funding, please reach out to me or email [outreach@ncees.org](mailto:outreach@ncees.org).

# NCEES recognizes distinguished service



*NCEES President Brian Robertson, P.E., (right) congratulates Govind Nadkarni, P.E., emeritus member of the Texas board. Nadkarni was recognized at the 2022 annual meeting for his service to NCEES and the engineering and surveying professions.*

AT ITS 101ST ANNUAL MEETING, NCEES HONORED seven individuals for their dedicated service to the organization and the engineering and surveying professions. The 2022 NCEES service award winners are

- **Govind Nadkarni, P.E.**, emeritus member of the Texas Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and **Bruce Pitts, P.L.S.**, emeritus member of the Oklahoma State Board of Licensure for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, who received the Distinguished Service Award with Special Commendation
- **Mandy Holway, P.E.**, member of the Maine State Board of Licensure for Professional Engineers, and **John Mettee III, P.L.S.**, member of the Maryland State Board for Professional Land Surveyors, who received the Distinguished Service Award
- **Grant Crawford, Ph.D., P.E., F.ASEE**, of Connecticut; **Garth Thomas Jr., P.E.**, member of the West Virginia State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers; and **Brenda Tuley, P.E.**, of Texas, who received the Distinguished Examination Service Award

The winners were honored at the NCEES annual meeting, held August 23–26, 2022, in Carlsbad, California. Read more about the 2022 winners at [ncees.org/service-award](https://ncees.org/service-award).

## Nominations open for 2023 service awards

THE NCEES COMMITTEE ON AWARDS IS NOW accepting nominations for the following: the Distinguished Examination Service Award, the Distinguished Service Award, the Distinguished Service Award with Special Commendation, and the Meritorious Service Award. These awards will be presented at the 2023 annual meeting in Boston, Massachusetts.

The deadline for nominations is January 31, 2023. Nomination materials have been sent to member board administrators. They are also available in the Board

Resources section of [ncees.org/resources](https://ncees.org/resources) or by contacting Executive Assistant Sherrie Dyer ([sdyer@ncees.org](mailto:sdyer@ncees.org)).

Nominations for the Distinguished Examination Service Award may be made by a member board, an exam committee, or the NCEES board of directors. Nominations for the Distinguished Service Award, Distinguished Service Award with Special Commendation, and Meritorious Service Award must be made by a member board. The criteria for these awards are specified in Administrative Policy 12, which can be found in the *Manual of Policy and Position Statements*, available at [ncees.org](https://ncees.org).

## MEMBER BOARD BRIEF



**DONNA SENTELL**

LOUISIANA PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING  
AND LAND SURVEYING BOARD EXECUTIVE  
DIRECTOR

## 2022 annual meeting and looking forward

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS WITHOUT AN IN-PERSON annual meeting, it felt like a homecoming to travel and meet with familiar and new people face-to-face. The fellowship of being together made us realize how much we have missed out on these past two years. It was good to see old friends and welcome so many new board members and member board administrators (MBAs) to the annual meeting.

### Plenary session

The plenary session was open to all attendees and covered a broad range of content, including a discussion on reports and motions. The session was new and beneficial to everyone, especially delegates and MBAs. It afforded us an opportunity to participate in an informal setting to discuss the motions that would be presented in the business sessions. The session gave delegates a better understanding of the issues and an opportunity to decide on how to vote on the motions.

### Member Board Administrators' Forum

The Committee on Member Board Administrators led a discussion on topical issues that included effective techniques and processes used by various member boards. The MBA Forum was well attended. We had several first-time attendees as well as a large group of MBAs who had been hired since August 2019.

In addition to reviewing some of the motions, we had NCEES updates from Chief Officer of Member Services Stef Goodenow and Chief Technology Officer Steven Matthews. Topics we covered included discussion about the new format for *Licensure Exchange* contributions from the committee, legislation and threats to licensure's public protections, boards with public members, administering

state-specific exams for surveying applicants, and earning professional development hours during the pandemic.

### Professional development

The 2022 annual meeting provided two professional development opportunities for MBAs.



*MBAs use their Wednesday forum at the 2022 NCEES annual meeting to confer with each other on topical issues.*

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# ENFORCEMENT BEAT



## GRANT GRIGG

ARKANSAS BOARD OF LICENSURE  
FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND  
PROFESSIONAL SURVEYORS INVESTIGATOR

## Committee on Law Enforcement presents first in-person program since 2019

AFTER SHIFTING TO VIRTUAL ANNUAL MEETINGS IN 2020 and 2021, the law enforcement community gathered in person in Carlsbad, California, for the first time since the annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in 2019.

### Law Enforcement Forum

Jurisdictions from all over the United States attended the Law Enforcement Forum and discussed the pressing issues facing the enforcement community. One of the main topics was the use of the NCEES Enforcement Exchange. This is where violations from each jurisdiction are uploaded and are available to be seen by other member boards. Enforcement Exchange allows the law enforcement community to see if potential bad actors have had violations in other jurisdictions and if additional enforcement action is warranted.

The forum focused on how member boards treat violations in other jurisdictions. Questions discussed included

- Is additional disciplinary action necessary for a lapsed license?
- Is a shortage of continuing education hours grounds for disciplinary action?
- Is incorrectly using the terms *engineer* and *engineering* on business cards and other forms of advertising reason for disciplinary action?

Another topic at the forum was the issue of criminal history forgiveness bills that are being introduced in numerous jurisdictions. These “fresh start” bills would allow potential licensees who have a criminal history to be considered by member boards without an automatic disqualification from licensure.

### Law Enforcement Program

The Law Enforcement Program provided attendees with several professional development opportunities. Amigo Wade, from the Council on Licensure, Enforcement, and Regulation (CLEAR), presented a half-day seminar titled *Developing a Professional Attitude: Ethics for the Regulatory Investigator*. Attendees discussed how conflicts of interest can arise for a regulator, such as accepting gifts that have a monetary value or those that may not, like homegrown produce.

The first afternoon session, *Testifying in Administrative and Criminal Proceedings*, focused on questions such as

- When does an investigator testify?
- What type of testimony can a regulatory investigator give?
- How do you properly prepare for a hearing?
- What evidence can be entered?
- What is the appropriate attire for a hearing?

For the final session of the program, *Professional Conduct*, attendees discussed how regulators can present a professional attitude with the public and other regulatory agencies and ways to deal with on-the-job stressors.

The Law Enforcement Forum and Program were a success. The ability to exchange ideas and deal with current issues facing the law enforcement community is imperative to building a strong regulatory community going forward. It was great seeing familiar faces as well as some new ones, and I look forward to next year’s meeting in Boston.

*Grigg is an investigator for the Arkansas board and chairs the 2022–23 NCEES Committee on Law Enforcement.*

## The case for responsible professional licensing

*The following is an op-ed written by Amy Elik, a Republican member of the Illinois House of Representatives, and Natalie Manley, a Democratic member of the Illinois House. The opinion was originally published by Governing: The Future of States and Localities and is reprinted with permission.*

LET'S START BY SAYING THE QUIET part out loud: There are differences between us. We represent different political parties in the Illinois House of Representatives. We live in different parts of our state. But in these polarized times, we think it is important to look deeper and notice our similarities.

As legislators, we both seek to create new opportunities for hard-working families and help the Land of Lincoln get ahead. And as two certified public accountants, we know our profession plays a vital role in upholding the integrity of our country's financial system. This is why we both believe that rigorous licensing for professions with high public impact like ours is critical to the public's physical and financial well-being.

Across the country, lawmakers are looking for ways to boost state economies and ease the pressures of inflation. Overly broad licensing "reform" has emerged as a popular proposal, with special-interest groups casting it as a silver bullet to solve statewide workforce and economic development challenges. These bills aim to weaken, and sometimes outright eliminate, licensing requirements across state lines. Some of these lowlights would make it possible for almost anyone to enter into a state practice, regardless of whether they meet minimum professional qualifications. Other proposals relating to licensing include so-called "consumer beware" bills that would leave costly litigation and bad customer reviews as the only options for redress after harm has occurred.



*Illinois' laws do not diminish rigorous qualifications for highly complex, technical professions such as certified public accounting, engineering, architecture and landscape architecture. Photo courtesy of Governing.*

These misguided proposals jeopardize the public and disadvantage hardworking professionals, especially those who have served the public well for decades and whose qualifications will be effectively nullified if passed into law. There is a much better way to approach licensing reform.

Through our work in the Illinois General Assembly, we have played a role in crafting and passing licensing reform. Licensure is complex, and if led down the wrong path, even well-intended elected officials can cause more harm than good. Poorly conceived licensing bills threaten existing systems that work and serve the public and the business community well.

The truth is that many licensure models already address the most common concerns around licensure, including mobility, minimum qualifications, examination and military spousal relocation.

Like other states, Illinois has embarked on a heightened review of occupational and professional licensing. As is often the case with complex legislation, the devil lives in the details — or lack thereof.



Unlike some proposals under consideration in our region of the country, Illinois' laws do not diminish rigorous qualifications for highly complex, technical professions such as certified public accounting, engineering, architecture, surveying and landscape architecture.

In one extreme case, another state's proposed law would have eliminated the ability to change examination requirements to reflect changes in codes, standards and the evolution of the profession. Other proposals would damage existing models that have served residents of those states well.

Fortunately, Illinois chose a different route. Our laws carefully identified and lowered barriers in licensing systems for specific occupations that could either prevent or make it difficult for re-entry and low-wage workers.

In 2021, for example, we both voted in favor of H.B. 5576, a "sunset review" bill enacted to require Illinois to collect data on all licensed professions and occupations and determine whether those requirements should be modified. It should be viewed as a framework for the nation on how state policymakers can eschew burdensome legislation to introduce balanced, rational and methodical approaches to reform the regulatory process.

## MEMBER BOARD BRIEF

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The Crisis Communications and Media Training workshop provided MBAs with the knowledge, skills, and confidence needed to successfully identify and manage a crisis in their state. NCEES Chief Communications Officer Nina Norris, who led the workshop, shared examples and tips for working with and responding to the media and provided guidance to help with the development of a crisis communication plan.

The second workshop, Advocacy and the Alliance for Responsible Professional Licensing (ARPL), focused on addressing the growing threats to public protection from

Bills such as H.B. 5576 do not diminish the need for occupational and professional licensing, but they do relay a clear statement that a broad-brush, one-size-fits-all approach to reform is not in the best interest of the public or licensed professionals.

Unfortunately, we must acknowledge the trend of other states that are heading down the wrong path and avoiding common-sense solutions. We caution lawmakers to not rush down a path, paved by hardliners whose flawed proposals create new problems for constituents and do not take into account the public perception of licensure as necessary and beneficial. Public opinion data shows us that voters, regardless of gender, race, income or job role, recognize the value of uniform licensing requirements for professions like ours with high public impact.

Constituents are best served through smart policy that leads to meaningful improvements in licensing systems that benefit licensed professionals and the public we all serve. Despite our differences, we are united to convey how important it is for lawmakers to get licensing reform right and look toward proven models that have served the public well.

licensing reform efforts. NCEES Advocacy and External Engagement Strategist Joshua Twitty provided an update on recent legislative sessions and their impact on engineering and surveying licensure.

Carlsbad was the true Southern California experience, and the Omni La Costa Resort and Spa was exceptional. We are all looking forward to the combined interim zone meeting in Houston in April 2023 and the annual meeting in Boston next August.

*Sentell is executive director of the Louisiana board and chairs the 2022–23 NCEES Committee on Member Board Administrators.*



The following are recent and upcoming NCEES outreach activities to promote engineering and surveying licensure. For the latest outreach news, follow NCEES on Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn. Visit [ncees.org](http://ncees.org) for links to its social media pages.

### Advance podcast

In the October episode of *Advance: An NCEES Podcast Series*, NSPS Executive Director Timothy Burch, P.L.S., provides a look back at his first 10 months leading NSPS and discusses the latest challenges and

opportunities in the field of surveying. Episodes are posted at [ncees.org/podcast](http://ncees.org/podcast).

### P.E. and P.S. Profiles

In our upcoming profile, Priya Mistry, P.E, municipal engineer at the Houston-based engineering firm Cobb, Fendley, and Associates, will discuss the importance of leadership development, her work with the NSPE Emerging Leaders Program, and the keys to striking a balance between work, personal life, and health. Profiles

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## UPCOMING

# EVENTS

### OCTOBER 4

PS Boundary PAKS Meeting  
Virtual

### OCTOBER 5

EPS Psychometric Training  
Virtual

### OCTOBER 6

EPS Committee Meeting  
Virtual

### OCTOBER 7-8

PE Mechanical Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

PE Mining and Mineral Processing  
Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### OCTOBER 14

EPP Committee Meeting  
Virtual

### OCTOBER 14-15

PE Structural Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### OCTOBER 17-18

LFF CBT Exam Administration

### OCTOBER 20-21

PE Structural Exam Administration

### OCTOBER 21-22

PE Metallurgical and Materials  
Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### OCTOBER 25

PS Core PAKS Meeting  
Virtual

### OCTOBER 28-29

Board of Directors Meeting  
Nashville, Tennessee

PE Civil Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### NOVEMBER 2

Leadership Meeting  
Washington, D.C.

### NOVEMBER 4-5

PE Metallurgical and Materials  
Exam PAKS Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### NOVEMBER 10

PS Boundary/Core Consolidation  
PAKS Meeting  
Virtual

### NOVEMBER 11-12

PE Civil PAKS Meeting  
Virtual

FE Exam Meeting  
Greenville, South Carolina

### NOVEMBER 17

EPE Psychometric Training  
Virtual

### NOVEMBER 18-19

EPE Committee Meeting  
Virtual

## MEMBER BOARD NEWS

### Mississippi

James Tidwell is a new appointee.

### Montana

Pat Goodover is a new appointee.  
Tracy Worley is no longer a member.

### New Hampshire PS

Michael Dahlberg is a new appointee.  
Kevin McEneaney is no longer a member.

### New York

David Franzi, April Friedman, Brian Holbritter, William Kelly, and Jean Patota are new appointees. Leonard Campolietta, Dennis Mowers, Harvey Palmer, and Ennala Ramabhushanam are no longer members.

### North Dakota

Ezra Ballinger is a new appointee.  
Robert Fode is no longer a member.

### South Dakota

Nicole Kasin is the new interim executive director, replacing Kathryn Patterson.

## NCEES OUTREACH

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are posted at [ncees.org/engineer-profiles](https://ncees.org/engineer-profiles) and [ncees.org/surveyor-profiles](https://ncees.org/surveyor-profiles).

### SWE conference

NCEES will participate in the 2022 Society for Women Engineers annual conference

October 20-22 in Houston to promote the importance of professional licensure to an expected audience of over 15,000 people.

### Social media campaign

October marks six months into a new value of licensure social media campaign. The campaign targets both legislatures and the public in 13 priority states. It is featured on LinkedIn, Facebook, and YouTube.

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## NCEES installs 2022–23 board of directors



*2022–23 NCEES board of directors—(l-r) Standing: Bostelman, Orisich, Zoutewelle,  
and Qureshi. Sitting: Tyrell, Duhamel, Sievers, and Robertson*

Christopher Duhamel, P.E., P.L.S., began his term as 2022–23 NCEES president at the conclusion of the organization's annual meeting, held August 23–26 in Carlsbad, California. He replaces outgoing president Brian Robertson, P.E., who will remain on the NCEES board of directors as immediate past president.

During the annual meeting, NCEES members elected Laura Sievers, P.E., president-elect for the 2022–23 term. Also, NCEES welcomed newly commissioned Central Zone Vice President Janice Bostelman, P.E., PMP, and Western Zone Vice President Mohammad Qureshi, Ph.D., P.E., as they began the first year of their two-year terms.

Completing the board of directors are three members serving the final year of their terms: Paul Tyrell, P.E., P.L.S., returns as treasurer; Thomas Orisich, P.L.S., returns as Northeast Zone vice president; and Andrew Zoutewelle, P.L.S., returns as Southern Zone vice president.