MidwesternITE

International Director’s Update

International Director Kristi Sebastian, NCITE

Being part of ITE: A Community of Transportation Professionals brings on a greater meaning and responsibility this year than ever before. As we started the year with excitement for ITE’s 90 years as a transportation professional organization, we truly didn’t know how different our activities would be this year. Writing this message following the tragic events occurring in my community of the Twin Cities where so many have already been hard hit by COVID-19, I have been thinking more this week on how we as an organization have an impact and role in building community.

As a Community of Transportation Professionals, we are dedicated to this field to serve and make a difference in the world through our vast array of work developing and maintaining safe transportation systems for all users. While this year is more challenging than any of us imagined, I am proud to be part of this community that continues to move forward and work together to strengthen our organization and commitment to making a difference. ITE is providing resources and opportunities for dialog related to the transportation impacts of COVID-19 through Virtual Drop-ins, e-Community discussions and webinars. While some changes may be temporary, resuming when things open up, I see opportunities from lessons learned during this time that we may look to

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District President’s Message

Midwestern District President Chad Hammerl, Illinois Section

Wow! A lot has changed since I wrote three months ago. The year 2020 has been turned on its head by COVID-19. While I am very disappointed to see the joint Midwestern and Great Lakes District Meeting be cancelled, and the International meeting go to virtual, throughout this newsletter you will find some great virtual meetings, workshops, and social activities that we have planned.

First, a bit of sadness right as the pandemic was coming upon us was the passing of John LaPlante. John was still attending ITE meetings years after his retirement. John attended both socially and technically and often challenged speakers. At the ITE International Meeting in Austin, Texas I saw John at Maggie Mae’s BBQ. I recall John telling me how he and his wife were going to travel the world. John was truly excited for this adventure.

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continue. Having quickly shifted to virtual public meetings on several projects, I see elements of our virtual format that we may want to continue or blend with in-person discussions as we move forward.

While we are disappointed not to see our colleagues face to face in Chicago this year, District leadership, the Illinois Section, and the Local Arrangements Committee are working hard to create an engaging virtual meeting. We will gather to recognize outstanding work and dedication within our organization and to learn from each other in technical sessions. I hope you join us to look back through our Midwestern District history and look forward to creating new Great Lakes and MoVITE Districts to meet the next challenges our organization and profession will face. Our creative MITEY Race committee has even found ways, thanks to pioneering efforts from our friends in Western District, to hold a virtual race for some fun and financial benefits to our endowment fund.

Work also continues to set the stage for a successful merger of the Great Lakes District and to elevate the MOVITE Section to a District. Leaders involved in transition for both Districts are working to build strong Districts to support both our professional members and student chapters. Great Lakes District transition workgroup leaders, with guidance and facilitation from our ITE executive leadership, are meeting together through virtual sessions to define the new District vision and establish goals to support sections and best meet members’ needs. I have appreciated meeting and hearing from this diverse group of leaders who have shared their reason for being involved in ITE and thoughts for how we ensure meaningful communication, membership engagement, and student chapter support as a new district throughout the six sections which are joining together.

The incredible challenges facing us this year and the changing landscape for transportation make our District’s role of bridging communication and services between ITE and local sections even more critical. Please reach out to me with any ideas, questions or interest in getting more involved during this transition year.

Respectfully, Kristi M. Sebastian, PE, PTOE, Midwestern District Director

### Illinois Section Update

**Brian Roberts, Past President, Illinois Section**

The Illinois Section, like other Districts, Sections, and Chapter across the ITE organization, is trying to stay positive during this COVID-19 pandemic. When so much of what the Section has to offer lies within in-person gatherings and collaborations, this trying time has forced us all to switch gears and think positively. We did manage to squeeze one in-person event in before the stay-at-home orders took effect, and we’re discussing as a Board how to best approach the next few months.

**RECENT EVENT**

The Activities Committee hosted a luncheon in Schaumburg on March 12th, featuring Brian Kuttab and Eric Ray of IDOT discussing the latest updates to the Jane Byrne Interchange megaproject.

**HOUSEKEEPING**

The Illinois Section is using this downtime as an opportunity to work on internal projects for the Section, such as branding, communications, and updating our personnel rules. We’re hoping to come out of this pandemic as an even stronger Section!
District President’s Message (Continued)

As I wrote this article, I was reflecting on John’s career and thinking how we should deal with our new normal. John was the first Commissioner of the Chicago Department of Transportation and was credited for numerous safety and infrastructure improvements. From the perspective of the present, John must have believed he was at the pinnacle of a career. In 1992 a contractor driving piles near the Kinzie Street Bridge poked a hole into an abandoned coal tunnel under the Chicago River flooding the basements all the downtown buildings. A newly elected Mayor Daley made sure there was scapegoat for this damage and that was unfortunately John. Instead of looking down on the dismissed, John re-invented his career. In the opinions of many, John re-invented the field of transportation engineering. I recall the first “complete streets” presentation that John gave to ITE in the 1990s and remember the eyes rolling in the audience. He was right and we were wrong. For these tireless efforts John received numerous national awards including the ITE Theodore M. Matson Memorial award in 2010.

So how can we learn from the ups and downs of John’s career? When adversity comes upon us, take the time to evaluate how you view the industry, and then work tirelessly to make things better. As a District Board we are looking at ways to enhance the District. While there is no substitute for in-person meetings, perhaps virtual meetings can be expanded to conduct District business, and to expand our reach a larger portion of District membership.

I am looking forward to seeing you all in-person soon. I will be at the 2021 “New” Great Lakes District Conference in Columbus, Ohio April 19-20, 2021. I hope I do not need to wear a mask next year but just in case - I am prepared!

Wisconsin Section Update

Allan Pacada, Past President, Wisconsin Section

As COVID-19 continues to impact our daily lives, the Wisconsin Section continues to plan the future of our section meetings and workshops. Our section is hoping to start in-person meetings later this year. Our annual Traffic Engineering Workshop and Transportation Planning Forum has already been rescheduled from April 2020 to February 19, 2021. In the meantime, we hope to offer some upcoming virtual meetings to our members, starting with our upcoming joint meeting with ITS in late July. Stay tuned for more details.

We would like to welcome several new members to our section: Ashley Manske, Emily Wiederholt, Logan Halladay, Evan Apostoli, Jamie, Dalheim and Cierra Smith.

On May 20th, ITE Wisconsin Section and the Wisconsin SimCap Users Group hosted a joint virtual meeting on the topic, “How WisDOT is Tracking and Addressing COVID-19 Impacts”. The guest speaker was Russell Lewis of WisDOT, who discussed the department’s tracking of traffic impacts as it relates to COVID-19 outbreak.

For more information check out the WI Section ITE website at https://itewisconsin.org/
Virtual 2020 MWD/GLD Joint District Meeting

The 2020 Midwestern/Great Lakes Joint District Meeting is going virtual on July 17, 2020. As the final meeting before the Midwestern District, Great Lakes District, and MOVITE Section realign into the New Great Lakes District and MOVITE District, this is a great opportunity to learn and network.

This Joint District Meeting is FREE to all ITE members.

The program includes a morning keynote, technical sessions, business lunch meetings and awards, and afternoon social events. Additional information will be sent out as it becomes available.

**Morning Technical Sessions**

Randy McCourt is scheduled to give a morning keynote followed by three tracks that include topics relating to:

- Smart Cities
- Big Data and Analytics
- Planning and Safe Streets
- Multimodal
- Major Engineering Projects
- Corridor Safety and Operations.

The full program agenda with the 19 presenters and presentation titles will be sent out shortly. The full program offers professional development hours for all attendees.

**Lunchtime Business Meetings and Awards**

The Midwestern and Great Lakes Districts are excited to present their awards during their business meeting. All are welcome to attend at no cost.

**Afternoon MiteY Race, Closing Remarks, and Social**

Virtual MiteY Race

We’ve adapted the classic MiteY Race to Virtual format so you can participate from home. You and your team will travel around the world (wide web) and complete a series of challenges to see who is the most amazing racer. Come by yourself or with a team of up to five. Families are also welcome! We recommend that your team all be located in the same house or office but it is not required. All you’ll need is an internet connection and the things in your house or office.

Entry fee is a donation of $20 per team, which will benefit the Midwestern District Endowment Fund.

Follow additional updates on our Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/2018MiteYRace (we know the link says 2018; it’s happening this year, we swear)

After Hours Social

After all the events, you are welcome to have a few home beverages with other attendees and enjoy Closing Remarks, MiteY Race Awards, and networking opportunities.

Call for Volunteers—2021 District Conference

While we’re disappointed that we cannot host the 2020 meeting, we are looking forward to our 2021 Great Lakes ITE Meeting that will be held at the Hilton Columbus – Easton in Columbus, Ohio on April 19-20, 2021. At this time we are requesting volunteers to help us organize this event. Please email Jeff Kupko at jeffrey.kupko@mbokerintfl.com if interested.
One ITE Update

By John Davis, Great Lakes Transition Team Chair

Greetings everyone! The One ITE Initiative in the Midwestern and Great Lakes Districts is moving forward. Transition teams have continued working to address various topics regarding the realignments of the present Midwestern and Great Lakes Districts and creation of the Missouri Valley (MOVITE) District.

Just in case you missed or have forgotten, the Great Lakes District will be comprised of the Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, North Central, Ohio and Wisconsin ITE sections. The MOVITE District will be comprised of members in the states of Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma as well as several Illinois counties near St. Louis and the Quad Cities areas. ITE sections will be formed in each state with Missouri comprised of three sections.

The realignment is part of the One ITE initiatives, which have the objectives to:

- Deliver a consistent member experience — Every ITE member should have a reasonably consistent experience in terms of access to resources, connection to other members, leadership opportunities, fees paid, representation at the District and International level, etc.
- Provide effective member support — Reducing inconsistency, eliminating bureaucracy, and streamlining operations will enhance the quality of member services and value for membership.
- Ensure the long-term viability of ITE — ITE must differentiate itself from its competitors and be the association of choice. Having a clear and consistent “brand” is essential.

Next Steps for the “New” Great Lakes District

The Great Lakes District transition team has developed draft operating procedures. The District Board is reviewing the draft procedures with the objective to have them approved and other matters settled by the end of the year.

New charters and bylaws have been prepared by each ITE section and chapter. These documents complement the revisions in the district charter and bylaws. The District and International Boards will be reviewing and approving these charters and bylaws in the coming months.

Later this year, each section will select an individual to serve on the District Board as their section’s representative to the District Board. To transition to the new Great Lakes District Board, members of the Indiana, Illinois and Ohio sections will elect their section representatives to the district board in 2020. These newly elected leaders will take office starting January 1, 2021. The members of the Michigan, Wisconsin and North Central sections will be represented in 2021 by their respective representatives who are serving in 2020 on either the Midwestern or Great Lakes District Boards. They will then elect section representatives in 2021. These representatives from Michigan, Wisconsin and North Central will take office starting January 1, 2022. All section representatives to the District Board will serve two years in their positions and will also serve on their respective section’s board. If you desire to serve in one of these roles now or in the future, please express your interest to your section’s officers.

If you have any questions, please reach out to any of the current District officers or your Section representative to the District Board.

Logo Design Competition Update

Last month a total of 23 designs were submitted for the new Great Lakes District logo. A Selection Committee has been formed with 2 representatives from each of the 6 sections that will form the new district. The Committee met in late May to narrow the field down and feedback was provided to 6 logo creators for suggested for refinement and resubmission. The Committee will evaluate these revised logos and present the top candidates to the 25 member new Great Lakes working group for a vote on the final logo. The logo will be unveiled at the MWITE virtual annual meeting on July 17.
MWITE Endowment Update

MWITE Endowment continues fundraising even as we work to be part of new District. We have raised over $5,000 in two years! We ask you to DONATE NOW.

We are considering making our first award of funding to a deserving awardee in 2021. MWITE is working with other Districts as OneITE and as time passes, some of you will be in other Districts, notwithstanding OneITE, for employment, education or retirement. We take a long view that we are all in ITE and our profession - a student from Arkansas may go to college in California, a professor at University of Michigan may want to conduct research at Missouri S&T, and member may relocate and change addresses across globe.

Mitey Race, chaired by Tyler Krage and assisted by Craig Jakobsen, will be run virtually during July Annual Meeting virtual events with all proceeds for Endowment Fund. Anonymous Donor has agreed to match amount of funds raised via registrations which is only $20 per team.

We have online donation capability: [https://midwesternite.org/mwite-endowment-fund/](https://midwesternite.org/mwite-endowment-fund/). Donations are tax deductible; Endowment is 501 (c) (3).

Mail Donations to: Mike McCarthy MWITE Treasurer EMCS Inc 1300 W. Canal Street, Suite 200 Milwaukee, WI 53233 Make checks to: Midwestern District ITE with Endowment in memo line.

We ask you consider LONG TERM strategic donations. We are ready for you/your estate to name MWITE Endowment in your Will, Living Trust, and/or Estate Plan and want to discuss those ideas with you or your estate planner/attorney. I have been involved throughout process, recognizing how much ITE has done for my career development, I have pledged $10,000 in cash to MWITE Endowment Fund ($1,000/yr. through 2026) and revised my Living Trust naming MWITE Endowment for an additional $10,000 as part of my estate. MWITE Endowment Committee is ready to discuss your Long Term ideas with you or your estate planner/attorney.

We invite YOUR EMPLOYER to participate. We appreciate that many donate to Section programs and portion of District & International dues are for similar initiatives. We are concerned that funding raised from existing sources is good, but not enough. Please consider asking your employer to consider a donation. THANK YOU!

John P Mick II, PE, F-ITE, F-NSPE jmick@baxterwoodman.com (312) 505-1149 MWITE Endowment Fund Chair

Great Lakes District Officer Elections

As a District member you are invited to cast your ballot for the 2021 “new” Great Lakes District officers election. You should receive an email with a link to the online election site. If you did not log-on to ite.org then navigate to your personal profile page and make sure your contact information is up to date. In addition, you may need to contact the District Secretary Carissa D. McQuiston (mcquistonc@michigan.gov) to have your ballot issued.

Each year the officer of Board Member will be elected to the district board based on a rotation amongst the sections. This was established with a joint resolution between the Midwestern and Great Lakes Districts, signed on August 20, 2018 to realign the two districts. The 2020 election will elect the Secretary and Board Member position based on this Memo of Understanding.

For this election, individuals from the Indiana and Ohio sections will be elected to officer positions in the “new” Great Lakes District, and will take office when the “new” Great Lakes and “new” Missouri Valley Districts begin operation effective January 1, 2021.

The voting deadline is July 20, 2020 11:00 pm Central Time (US & Canada).
Adding Surrogate Safety Analysis to the Toolbox

In each issue, the INCITER features an article coordinated by one of NCITE’s technical committees. This article is a contribution from the Simulation and Capacity Analysis Committee.

By Joe DeVore, PE, PTOE | KLJ

Intersection and corridor safety have largely been a reactionary process over the past 50 years. This process has consisted of looking at the historical crash trends through network screening, diagnosing high-risk locations, considering improvements to address those issues, and hoping that the benefits of those improvements will match the benefit shown through statistical analysis of similar intersections. Being able to address human factors, site specific issues, and addressing the randomness of crashes with any confidence has been a tough task for traffic engineers and planners in our vision towards zero deaths. However surrogate safety analysis offers a predictive option to look at how this randomness changes in the future based upon site specific information.

Existing Countermeasure Selection Methodology

One of the biggest concerns with addressing site-specific roadway safety issues is the accurate selection of what countermeasure will provide the highest safety benefit. The Highway Safety Manual (HSM) and CMF Clearinghouse are two resources that help to prioritize the ability of improvements to address existing safety issues. The studies that develop these Crash Modification Factors (CMFs) analyze before and after studies for certain intersection improvements and usually prioritize many data points vs site similarities to provide a more statistically sound study. However, the tradeoff with this methodology is that site specific comparisons are generalized which result in comparing improvements with a high standard of error.

Defining Surrogate Safety

One method that is allowing professionals an alternative to countermeasure selection that will work on a site-specific level is surrogate safety. Safety professionals have begun to use surrogate measures, such as conflicts (near misses), avoidance maneuvers, and the time to collision if no evasive action is taken, to determine the level of safety risk and identify site-specific problems. This analysis also allows safety problems to be identified that may exist in locations that do not have a demonstrated history of crashes. This is especially true for pedestrians and bicyclists, since crashes involving these road users may be infrequent and appear random at first sight.

Roadway safety professionals are using surrogate measures to fill in these gaps to address the actual safety risk at a subject intersection through use of computer learning and recent advances in computer processing. Companies such as Microtraffic use intersection video data to analyze both the speed and number of near-miss conflicts at study intersection to identify underlying safety concerns. This process of identifying high-risk locations should also be used when considering a site-specific safety improvement.

Steps of Site-level Safety Management. (Source: Roadway Safety Fundamentals)

SSAM conflicts are quantified based on the angle of vehicle interaction (SSAM Conflict Diagram in Software)

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INTEGRATING FHWA’S SSAM ANALYSIS

The FHWA’s Surrogate Safety Assessment Model (SSAM) takes a proactive approach to crash prediction along roadways. SSAM uses microsimulation vehicle trajectory files from VISSIM, AIMSUN, Paramics, etc. to analyze vehicle-to-vehicle interactions. This analysis is used to identify conflict events and near-miss conflicts for existing and future intersection configurations and volumes. SSAM compares these conflicts based on the angle of interaction comparing to right-angle, rear-end, and sideswipe crashes that can be used to address these specific safety deficiencies found during network screening. Analysis is based on all factors within the microsimulation model including velocity, deceleration, volumes, and site-specific vehicle paths to quantify predicted conflicts.

SSAM methodology also allows traffic professionals to consider safety benefits of alternative intersections, considering at-grade to grade separated improvements, multiple improvements in a corridor, and to minimize the standard of error found in CMF methodology by being able to run simulations until a desired confidence interval is reached. While the quantity of conflict points can sometimes be misleading from the analysis, the percentage change between scenarios gives a very detailed investigation into the safety improvements being considered and can be used as a more detailed option to crash modification factors. This methodology also allows for analysis of how the future crash rate will increase exponentially compared to the growing traffic volumes.

COMPARING RESULTS TO CMF FACTORS

One of the main arguments against surrogate safety analysis has been the limited before and after comparison analysis. The results of FHWA validation efforts have demonstrated that the surrogate measures derived from traffic simulation models were significantly correlated with existing crash data collected in the field. In simple terms; conflicts increase at the same rate as crashes are expected to as roadway volumes increase or decrease. This comparison can be further calibrated for existing conditions through balancing the tradeoff between operational delays and the safety of a movement caused by priority rule gap acceptancy. Just like a traffic operations model needs to be calibrated to existing operations, so too can it be calibrated to the existing safety conditions.

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SUMMARY

A surrogate safety analysis methodology can help traffic engineers and planners address the inaccuracy and standard error with using crash modification factors for site-specific intersection treatments. By providing a statistically significant reduction in right-angle, rear end, and sideswipe crashes, SSAM can address existing crash deficiencies with more certainty than just using CMF factors. Traffic engineers should look for opportunities to implement this intersection safety methodology in our shared goal of reducing vehicular crashes and specifically in our goal towards zero roadway deaths.

A 24-hour conflict comparison using SSAM between an existing intersection and the benefit of at-grade and grade separated alternatives.

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Multi vehicle crash rate based on AADT increases (Source: Highway Safety Manual Figure 12-3)

TRANSPORTATION STEM ACTIVITY

Looking for something that your kids can do while they’re home from school? ITE’s STEM committee has created “Transportation Search” activity sheets for the elementary, middle, and high school level. Print off the sheet and send your kids off (or join them!) to look for, and think a little more about, neighborhood transportation features that they probably see every day. When they return home, share their experience on social media using #ITESTEM or take a picture and send a write up to STEM@ite.org.

Activity link: [https://www.ite.org/pub/?id=F2A4E966-ECD8-3A5F-CC1D-E13C5C6EE86D&_zs=q41d&z=Di1k](https://www.ite.org/pub/?id=F2A4E966-ECD8-3A5F-CC1D-E13C5C6EE86D&_zs=q41d&z=Di1k)
NCITE Section Update

Jeff Preston, President, NCITE Section

The past several months have looked quite different for all of us due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. NCITE has tried to navigate these uncertain times like most with conversion to virtual Board Meetings, Sections Meetings, and networking events. Even with most members working remotely, NCITE felt it important to continue providing opportunities for learning and networking.

In March, NCITE and WTS held a joint Ethics Webinar entitled “Making Decisions in a Morally diverse Workplace”. Even though this event was intended to be an in-person offering, organizers were able to pivot and make this an online event. Total attendees registered ended up at 114 and included great audience participation and poll questions.

May included an online Section Meeting discussing Speed Limit Evaluations in the Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Attendance reached 90 members and again the online presence facilitated lots of questions and discussion.

The Section is currently taking a break from Section Meetings for the summer but is actively planning an online summer social event. Details will be forthcoming for that event on the Section website and will be communicated with members. Planning for additional Section Meetings is also taking place. The Section continues to monitor ITE and local guidelines for meetings in hopes that in person meetings can be planned for later this year.

For more information, please check us out on social media.

LinkedIn: nc-ite  
Twitter: @nc_ite  
YouTube: nc-ite

LeadershipITE Reimagined

ITE International is bringing LeadershipITE to you! For 2021, LeadershipITE will be a 100% virtual experience providing participants not only the same content that this program is built on, but also enhancements to provide additional ways to engage with classmates, alumni and the greater ITE community.

LeadershipITE has always been built on the diversity of our profession, with our team looking to build classes each year that highlight this. We are excited to be able to provide a program that can even be more inclusive by stripping away the time and cost constraints of travel.

With the 2021 program, you will be able to get the same powerful LeadershipITE experience in a format that helps to better support and balance your professional and personal lifestyle.

Don't look at this virtual experience as a series of webinars. It couldn't be more opposite. The curriculum is built around engagement and each virtual workshop will include interactive and experiential elements. You will have even more opportunities to meet new people and grow your networks, with engaging social events, sessions and assignments with various LeadershipITE alumni and ITE leadership.

If you’ve been interested in LeadershipITE, and the travel schedule and costs have held you back, 2021 is your opportunity to experience this one-of-a-kind interactive and engaging program without having to sacrifice time away from your family and work responsibilities.

More information and an online application is available at https://www.ite.org/professional-and-career-development/leadershipite/?_zs=kdUDl&_zl=IEkL
Conference Call

Restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic have significantly impacted the 2020 calendar and may have implications for 2021. Formats of conferences listed here may change. Readers are encouraged to check conference websites frequently for changes and updates.

**Automated Vehicle Symposium**

Monday to Thursday, July 27 to 30, at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront in San Diego, California. Visit the conference website at: https://www.automatedvehiclesymposium.org/home

**Virtual ITE 2020 Annual Meeting and Exhibit**

Sunday to Wednesday, August 9 to 12. Registration is now open. Visit the virtual conference website at https://www.ite.org/events-meetings/ite-virtual-annual-meeting-and-exhibition/

**2020 MAASSTO Annual Meeting**


**TRB 2020 Conference on Sustainability and Emerging Transportation Technologies (SETT)**

Monday to Wednesday, August 31 to September 2, at the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center at UCI Irvine, California. Visit the conference website at https://trb.secure-platform.com/a/page/SETT2020

**Virtual ITS World Congress 2020**

Sunday to Thursday, October 4 to 8, at the Los Angeles Convention Center in Los Angeles, California. Visit the conference website at: https://www.itsworldcongress2020.com/
How to Advertise or Post Employment Opportunities

For details on how to include your firm in the MidwesternITE Professional Service Directory, contact the District Treasurer at the phone number and e-mail shown on the back page of this newsletter.

For $100 a business logo is published in two successive quarterly editions of MidwesternITE and posted on the District website for 12 months.

The cost for Employment Opportunity postings is paid per issue and varies by size of the advertisement. A full page ad costs $100, a half page is $50, and a quarter page ad is $25. Web only postings are $25 for 6 months regardless of ad size. Your best value is a 6-month web posting combined with a quarter page ad in one edition, all for $65.

MidwesternITE is distributed to nearly 1,500 transportation professionals and to student chapters at 22 universities throughout 11 states within the District.
## Midwestern District `20-`21 Planner

Event dates are **highlighted in blue**

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