

Table of Contents

INTRODUCTION

01	02	03	O4 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	
GLOBAL REACH	2022 ABET AWARDS	FINANCIAL STATEMENTS		
08 Our Reach 10 ABET Around the World 11 Our Volunteer Experts 16 Supporting Women and Girls in STEM 19 Are You Using Data Science to Prevent Your Next Cyberattack? 22 Accredited Programs 24 Behind The Data 25 Educating a New Workforce	28 ABET Awards Overview 29 Special Recognition Award 30 ABET Fellow Award 32 Claire L. Felbinger Award for Diversity and Inclusion 33 ABET Awards Celebration	38 CFO/COO Statement 39 Statement of Financial Position 40 Statement of Financial Activities 41 ABET Functional Expenses Fiscal Year 2022	44 Board of Directors 45 Board of Delegates 47 Area Delegations 49 Accreditation Council 50 Academic Advisory Council 51 Global Council 52 Inclusion, Diversity and Equity Advisory Council 53 Industry Advisory Council 54 Applied and Natural Science Accreditation Commission	 55 Computing Accreditation Commission 57 Engineering Accreditation Commission 61 Engineering Technology Accreditation Commission 63 Team Chairs 69 Program Evaluators 84 ABET Professional Staff

ABET AWARDS

Our Purpose

INTRODUCTION



Every year 200,000 problem solvers graduate from ABET accredited programs around the world.

Working together with our global partners, we ensure graduates of accredited STEM programs are well-prepared to enter the workforce. Our approach, the standards we set and the quality we guarantee, inspires confidence in those that aim to build a better world — one that is safer, more efficient, more inclusive and more sustainable — for everyone.





ABET Strategic Priorities 2019–2022

INTRODUCTION







ABET AWARDS



GOAL 1

Enhance member society engagement across the scope of ABET activities to maximize the impact and value to both the societies and ABET.

GOAL 2

Refine and disseminate a set of consistent, targeted, concise value propositions for ABET accreditation.

GOAL 3

Expand ABET quality assurance services in current and emerging educational credentials.

GOAL 4

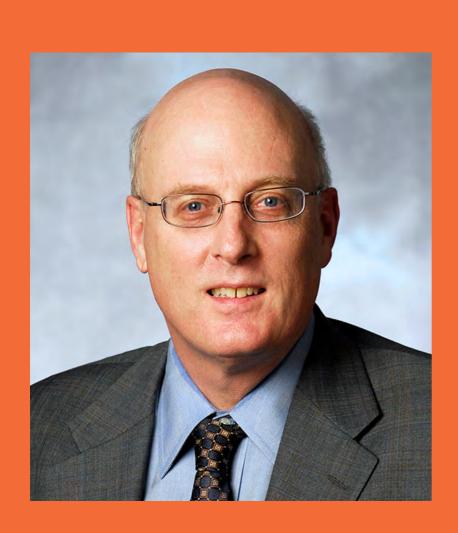
Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the accreditation cycle.

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022

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INTRODUCTION

FINANCIALS



William J. Wepfer, Ph.D. 2021-2022 ABET President



President's Statement

Thank you to ABET's member societies, board members, program evaluators, team chairs, commissioners and staff for a successful year. Because of your efforts, ABET did a remarkable job emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic and transferring to in-person events and accreditation visits. We were able to recognize our 2022 ABET Award Winners in person for the first time in two years. You can read more about their exceptional achievements in this report.

Over the past year, we also implemented a process to update and refocus the ABET Strategic Plan. STEM programs are import for the broader world, and it's important that we do our job well to ensure college students are prepared to enter the workforce.

ABET is the best volunteer job I've ever had, and it's been a pleasure serving as President in 2022. I wish Ramesh the best as the next ABET President.

INTRODUCTION

ABET AWARDS

CEO's Statement

After two years of hosting exclusively virtual events, 2022 brought back in-person gatherings and the reopening of ABET's headquarters and training center in Baltimore, Maryland. While some events and accreditation visits were still conducted virtually out of precaution, it was nice to gather with ABET's volunteer experts and staff to orchestrate and celebrate the vital work of accrediting college and university STEM programs.

Our core purpose as an organization is to provide confidence to those who depend upon us to ensure STEM graduates are equipped to enter the workforce. The devastating consequences of climate warming in addition to the legacy of the COVID-19 pandemic have taken us through a period of turmoil, the likes of which none of us have experienced before. With global conflict and manmade disasters dominating the news almost daily, our job becomes even more important. I'm inspired by the positive impact we've had on global STEM education this year, and its ripple effect throughout the world.

I'm proud to say that we continue to grow our base of accredited programs. During the 2021-22 cycle, we added 203 additional programs at 46 institutions, clearly an indication of the value we provide. Our global impact remains strong, as more than 1,061 of these are located outside of the U.S. — over 20% of all programs. It was also exciting to see the first two bachelor's degree data science programs receive accreditation from the Computing Accreditation Commission (CAC).

I know we will continue to grow with the hard work of ABET staff and volunteer experts.

Due to the ongoing challenges of COVID-19, and in lieu of our annual Symposium, we hosted a new virtual event: ABET Essentials. Over two days, we offered on-demand accreditation and assessment presentations accompanied by live Q&A sessions attended by over 1,000 participants. We also continued to develop and expand our offerings of Assessment Workshops to support the many diverse programs and institutions we serve to ensure a better understanding and assessment of adult learning.

Each month I publish an article on Medium and LinkedIn, which provides an opportunity reflect on the challenges and opportunities we face in the STEM education community and around the world. I have included three articles in this report that offer a closer look at some of these issues: supporting women and girls interested in STEM; the importance of keeping STEM education aligned with the needs of industry; and the role of cybersecurity in the changing workforce. Graduates of ABET-accredited programs inspire me, as they are the next great generation of innovators and problem solvers. I am confident they will enter the workforce prepared to help solve the many complex global challenges we face now, and in the future.



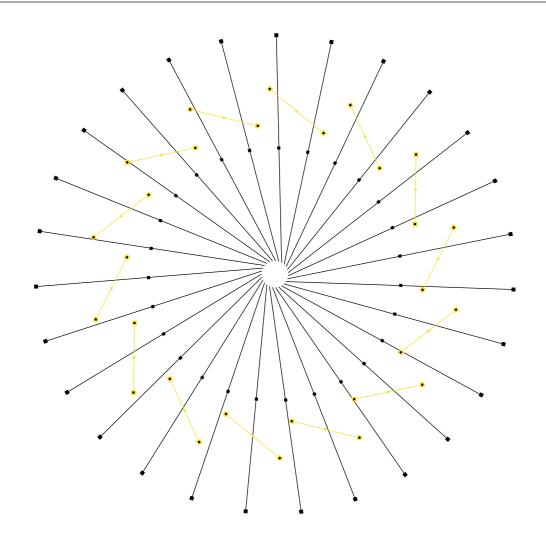
Michael K. J. Milligan, Ph.D., P.E., CAE

ABET Chief Executive Officer



ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022

Global Reach



ABET's engagement globally provides us with the reach and the relationships to actively help promote and improve the quality of technical education throughout the world.

We aim to make a difference. By proactively advocating for progress rather than accepting the status quo, ABET focuses on the future, moves forward with confidence and empowers others to do the same.





INTRODUCTION

Our Reach

PROGRAMS ACCREDITED WORLDWIDE

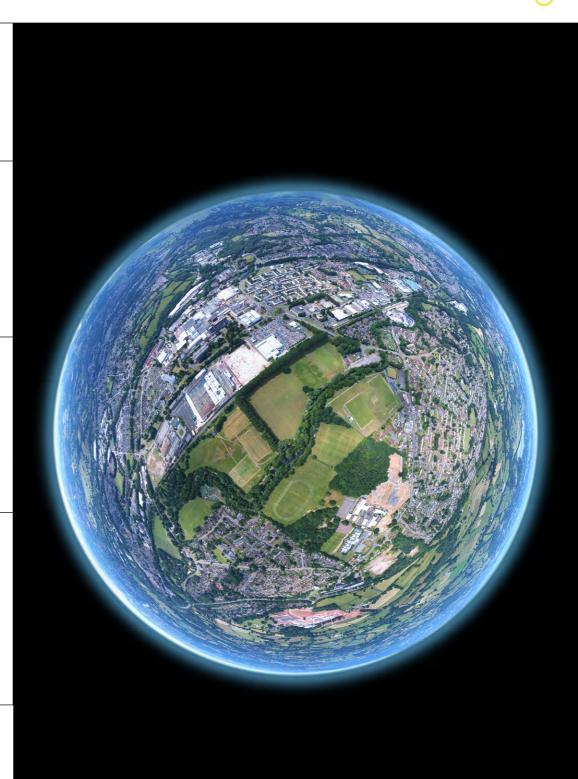
4,564

INSTITUTIONS WITH ACCREDITED PROGRAMS

895

COUNTRIES WITH ABET ACCREDITATION

40



Our Reach

UNITED STATES

3,503

PROGRAMS

686INSTITUTIONS

OUTSIDE THE U.S.

1,061
PROGRAMS

209
INSTITUTIONS

INCREASE SINCE 2021 203

PROGRAMS

46
INSTITUTIONS

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS FINANCIALS ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

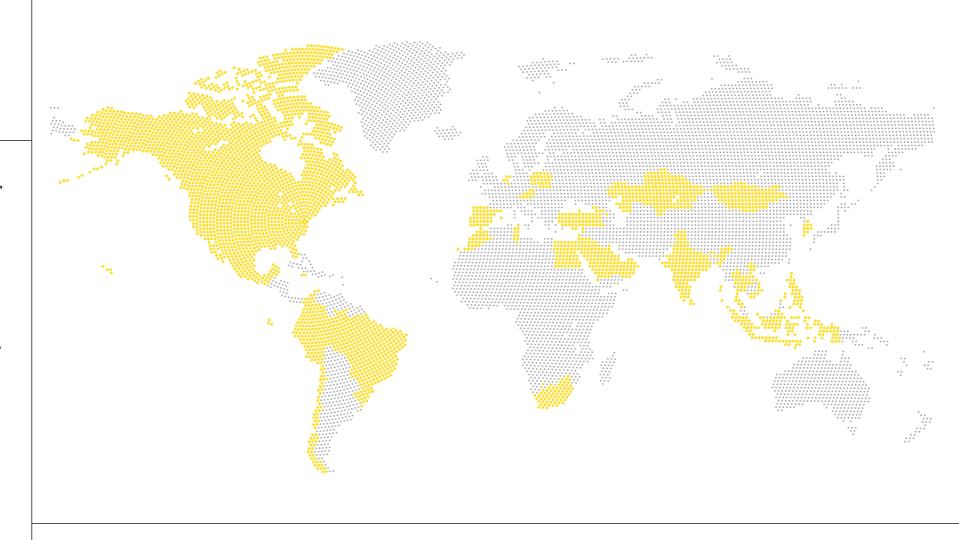
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ABET Around the World

All around the world ABET focuses on what's ahead, moves forward with confidence and empowers others to do the same. We do this in several ways:

- Collaboration with national accrediting systems via Memoranda of Understanding (MOU). These MOUs serve as a formal means to learn from one another and work together on the improvement of accreditation systems and quality of higher education. ABET has signed 19 MOUs and one LOI with accrediting agencies located in Argentina, Canada, the Caribbean Region, Central America, Chile, China, Egypt, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Peru, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Chinese Taipei, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates and Uruguay.
- Supporting the mutual recognition of accrediting systems worldwide via Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRA). We are a signatory to five MRAs: the multi-lateral Dublin, Seoul, Sydney and Washington Accords and the bilateral agreement between Engineers Canada and ABET.
- Providing general assistance and training through workshops, seminars and conferences.
- Recognizing the substantial equivalency of academic programs.
- Accreditation by ABET of academic programs located outside of the U.S.

LEARN MORE



ABET accredits over 4,500 programs on five continents:

AUSTRIA (1)
BAHRAIN (13)
BRAZIL (2)
BRUNEI DARUSSALAM (1)
CANADA (1)
CHILE (8)
COLOMBIA (49)

ECUADOR (17)
EGYPT (33)
GEORGIA (2)
INDIA (41)
INDONESIA (30)
JAMAICA (1)
JORDAN (63)

KAZAKHSTAN (3)
KOREA (SOUTH) (3)
KUWAIT (41)
LEBANON (52)
MEXICO (92)
MONGOLIA (3)
MOROCCO (3)

NETHERLANDS (2)
OMAN (9)
PALESTINE (12)
PERU (59)
PHILIPPINES (58)
POLAND (4)
PORTUGAL (2)

QATAR (11)
SAUDI ARABIA (225)
SINGAPORE (3)
SOUTH AFRICA (1)
SPAIN (33)
SRI LANKA (1)
THAILAND (9)

TUNISIA (3)
TURKEY (66)
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (84)
UNITED STATES (3500)
VIETNAM (20)

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS FINANCIALS ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Everyday Our Volunteer Experts Help Move ABET Forward

ABET accreditation would not be possible without our ABET Experts — professionals from industry, academia and government dedicated to contributing to their professions through the continuous improvement of the quality of STEM education.

These dedicated volunteers evaluate program materials, conduct program reviews and participate in accreditation decisions. They are essential contributors who are instrumental in ensuring graduates of these programs are prepared to enter the global workforce.

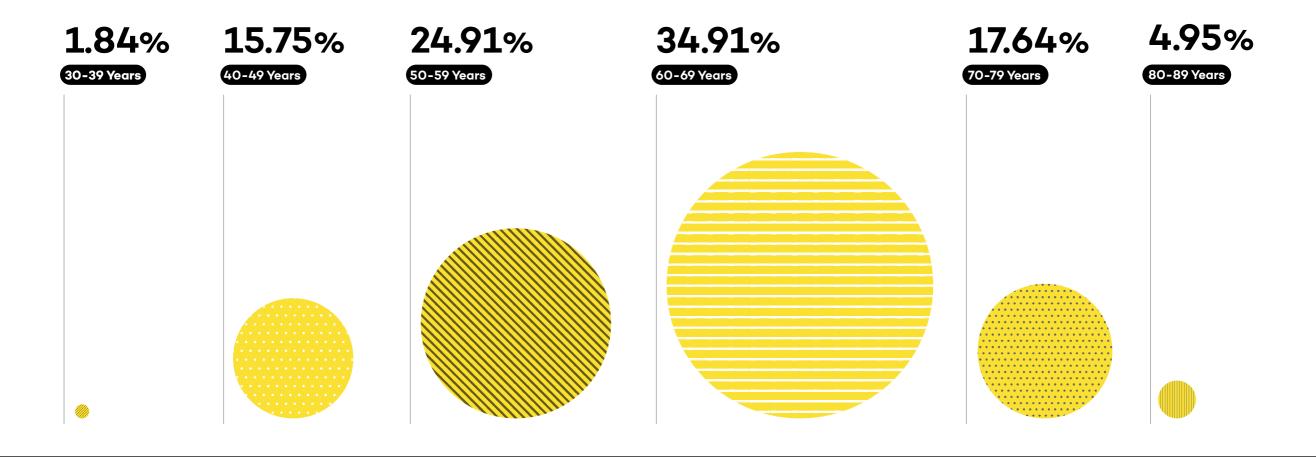
We are immensely thankful for their commitment and service.





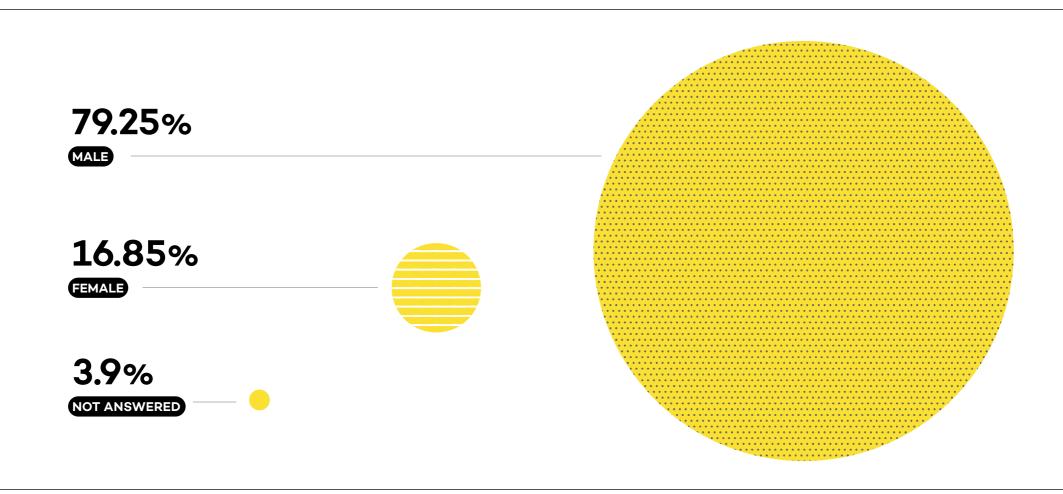
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Volunteer Expert Characteristics AGE



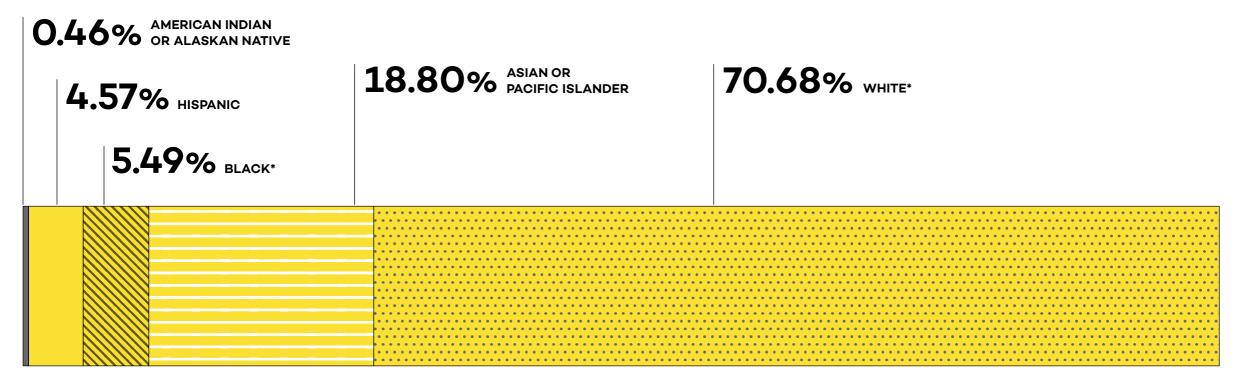
ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS FINANCIALS

Volunteer Expert Characteristics GENDER



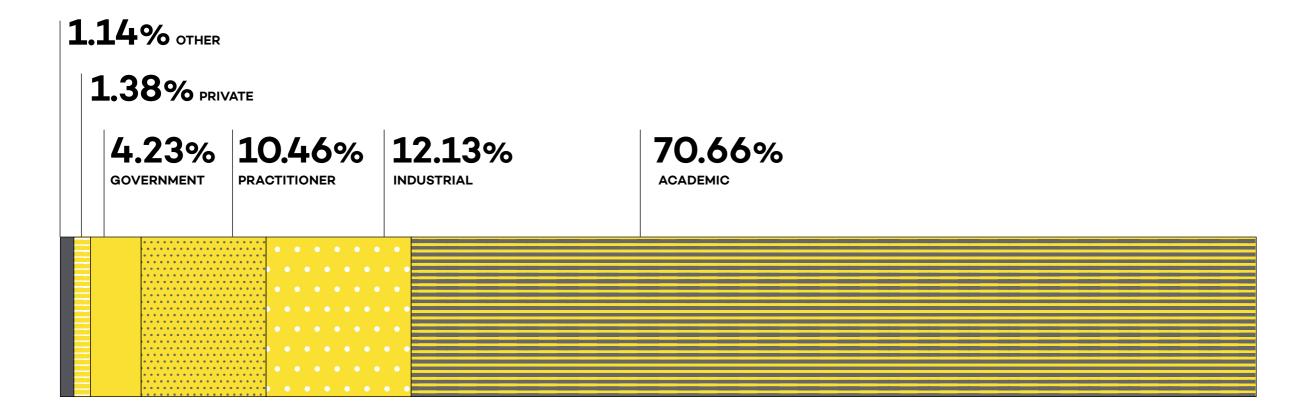
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Volunteer Expert Characteristics RACE/ETHNICITY



Volunteer Expert Characteristics JOB SECTOR

INTRODUCTION



ARTICLE

Supporting Women and Girls in STEM

Michael K. J. Milligan ABET Chief Executive Officer Feb 24, 2022

Link to Article

INTRODUCTION

The <u>Bureau of Labor</u>
<u>Statistics</u> predicts that
computer occupations will
increase by 11.5% between
2019 and 2029. To meet this
growing demand and prepare
future generations for the
workforce, we must introduce
STEM disciplines such as
computer science at an earlier
age to all students, beginning
in elementary school.

As with most academic concepts, exposing students to computer science at a young age may allow them to understand basic concepts and absorb the information better. Developing an earlier interest may also make it easier for girls and other minorities to develop a passion for STEM disciplines that will drive their choice of study in

college and, ultimately, their careers.

While women have made some strides in representation within the STEM disciplines, there is still more progress to be made. According to the <u>United States Census Bureau</u>, women made up 27% of STEM workers in 2019, increasing from 8% in 1970. I hope to see that number continue to rise, but we need a plan to ensure that happens.

Women and Girls in Science

Between the <u>UN International</u>
Day of Women and Girls in
Science this month and the
recently launched "She Can
STEM" PSA, (supported by
ABET Member Society <u>SWE</u>),
I've been thinking more about

how to increase the number of women in the STEM disciplines. Diversity is essential to solving the many complex global challenges we face. It's been proven that different viewpoints and experiences help develop more robust and effective solutions for everyone. It's essential that we attract more women and other minorities into engineering and science.

There's a common misconception among many in our society that boys are better than girls in STEM classes, which is one of several reasons young girls are often deterred from pursuing these disciplines in high school or college. There is plenty of evidence, however, that girls are just as capable as boys when it comes to math, science and sequential thinking.

Introducing girls to STEM classes before they get a chance to realize this misconception can help them develop an interest before it's too late. According to Dr. Jenna Carpenter's TEDx Talk, "Engineering — Where are the girls and why aren't they here?," girls begin to lose interest in math and science around middle school age, often as a result of hearing those stereotypes.



It's not just these stereotypes that scare girls away from STEM subjects, but also the negative perception of women as engineers and scientists in our society. Carpenter pointed out that teenage girls are often self-conscious of how they appear to their friends, and unfavorable peer pressure can turn them away from engineering and science at

an early age. If girls enjoying science and engineering becomes the norm, I think we will see more women continuing into STEM disciplines in college and beyond.

"Things which by themselves may not seem like such a big deal, but collectively, together, over a career, over a lifetime, they can add up to a lot,"



ARTICLE

Supporting Women and Girls in STEM

Carpenter said. "And they can make it really difficult for a girl or a woman in engineering or science to stick with it, to contribute, to live up to her potential, to dream."

Overcoming Obstacles

There are many obstacles women must overcome to succeed in or even enter STEM fields. Changing the way in which we speak to girls and women about engineering and science could make a big difference in their future careers. We have to nurture their talents instead of hindering them with false stereotypes at a young age.

Young girls need to see women in STEM roles to realize these career paths are options for themselves. Role models have a powerful effect on young people and having women in successful engineering or science careers is a sure way to demonstrate that STEM careers are a real possibility for everyone. So, let's do everything we can do to remove obstacles and open pathways for our next generation of women engineers and scientists.

We've come a long way since 1970, but I'm confident we can do more. O

Volunteer Spotlight



INTRODUCTION

April Cheung

Assistant Professor of Practice. Electrical Engineering Technology, Purdue University

Q: What do you feel is most important about the work you do for ABET?

A: Our work helps STEM programs improve not only here in the United States but also in other parts of the world. Our work impacts the creation of future innovators and engineers.

Q: What makes volunteering for ABET enjoyable and/or rewarding?

A: The opportunity to work with colleagues with the same goal of helping other programs and making a difference together. I have enjoyed all of the visits I have been to, visiting programs and institutions and the

exchange of best practices on accreditation. The most rewarding and enjoyable aspect is the work with volunteers and seeing their dedication to education.

Q: What are your hopes for the future of STEM education?

A: There is a continued increase in demand for graduates from the STEM field, and this growth will only continue. STEM education will need to evolve and improve more rapidly to meet the demand. The pace of new program criteria should be fast to meet the need of the industry. Education tools and methodologies will advance

to meet the demand for shortened time to graduate and an increased amount of knowledge students should have before graduation. Such demand can be met by innovation in curriculum and education systems.

Q: What will the future of work look like for graduates of ABET programs?

A: Graduates of ABET programs will be bright and continue to be in high demand. Technology evolves to not reside in just one discipline, and our graduates' work in the future will require them to understand principles from many other disciplines.

Volunteer Spotlight



Becki Popeck, PLS

Senior Group Manager SPACECO, Inc.

Q: What do you feel is most important about the work you do for ABET?

INTRODUCTION

A: My strongest motivation for volunteering with ABET is making sure there are qualified professionals to follow in our footsteps in the future.

Q: What makes volunteering for ABET enjoyable and/or rewarding?

A: There are so many answers to this question. My initial drive was the rejuvenation I felt when interacting with the dedicated faculty and promising students in programs within my discipline. It reminds me of how I was as a student and first starting in my profession, filling me with pride and purpose. I get to observe

how people practice and teach this discipline nationwide. I have collected a wealth of information from each visit that I will continue to share with future programs.

Currently, what drives me is the fantastic people I work with and continue to meet.

ABET's volunteers and staff come from many different backgrounds; they have opened my eyes to many cultures, places and experiences I know I would not have experienced without ABET. Many of the people I have met are now friends and mentors.

I also have become more confident in my writing and public speaking. As I move through various positions within ABET, the responsibilities change. Early on in my journey, I was unsure how this mostly academic activity would help me professionally. Nevertheless, I have and continue to grow personally and professionally.

Q: What are your hopes for the future of STEM education?

A: I hope that STEM education will bring diversity, inclusion and equity to the world, by representing the diversity of those interested in and practicing in the various STEM fields. To bring equity of knowledge and technology to those areas that are currently under-educated for many reasons.

Q: What will the future of work look like for graduates of ABET programs?

A: As the world continues to create, rely on and utilize more complex technologies, I think ABET program graduates will be in high demand. ABET programs stand above by attaining and maintaining accreditation for their programs, and it shows their commitment to developing a quality, continuously improving, sustainable program. They establish their programs through interactions with various constituents to ensure the program puts out into the workforce, higher education and beyond the type of students needed.

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022

INTRODUCTION

ARTICLE

Are You Using Data Science to Prevent Your Next Cyberattack?

Michael K. J. Milligan ABET Chief Executive Officer Sep 30, 2022

Link to Article

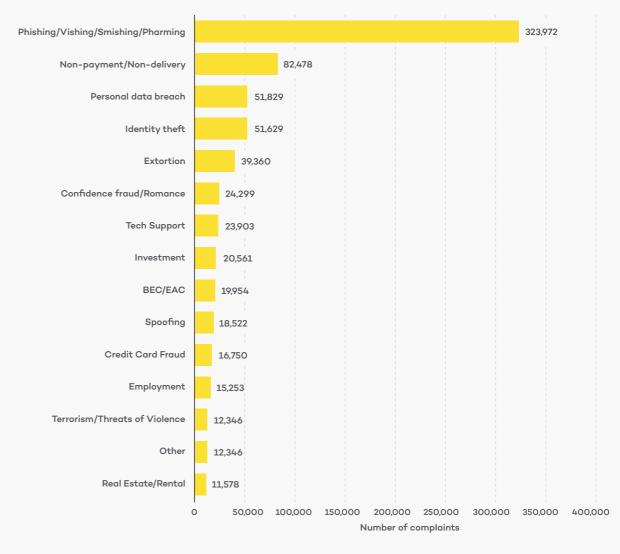
Technology allows us to connect with our friends, family and coworkers over a distance but as it becomes more prevalent in our lives, it also opens us up to cyberattacks. Uber is the latest large company to fall victim to a cybersecurity attack. One employee provided personal information to someone thought to be a coworker, and the hacker gained access to the company's internal database.

According to Statista, phishing/vishing/smishing/pharming was by far the top cybercrime category reported in 2021.
While this recent breach at

Uber appears to be motivated by a hacker's desire for publicity, the ride-sharing service also suffered a massive cybersecurity breach in 2016. During that event, the hackers stole personal information from 57 million Uber customers and drivers who trusted the company with their information. If large businesses can fall victim to a cyberattack, imagine how easy it would be to target an individual or a small business that may not have the resources to recover.

Implementing cybersecurity systems is a critical focus area for the <u>federal government</u> to protect not only national security but also the e-commerce sector of the economy. In order to stay one

Cyber crime categories that were reported most often in 2021, by number of victims



Sources: IC3; FBI <u>©Statista</u> 2022

Additional Information:

Worldwide; IC3; 2021; crimes reported to IC3; wider industry metrix may vary

ARTICLE

Are You Using Data Science to Prevent Your Next Cyberattack?

step ahead of cybercriminals, we also need <u>data science</u> <u>professionals</u> to research and interpret data to provide insights into potential security risks. Cybersecurity professionals then use those insights to create security systems.

Developing the Workforce Post-Pandemic

The frequency of cyberattacks increased during the COVID-19 pandemic. According to the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA), cybercriminals often take advantage of challenging times, such as pandemics, to strike. For example, they might send phishing emails about unemployment or medical information to try to trick users into providing personal information.

Even though the worst of the pandemic appears to be fading in most parts of the world, its impact on our technology and internet use is here to stay. Many organizations are still opting for virtual gatherings or work-from-home models, whether hybrid or full time.

INTRODUCTION

Working from home enables more cybersecurity risks than working from the office because of several factors, such as less secure wi-fi networks and unsecured video meetings. Data science and cybersecurity professionals can work together to ensure security systems stay up to date to combat cybercrimes.

Cybersecurity and Data Science Education

According to <u>Cyberseek</u>, a project that provides detailed information about the cybersecurity job market, there are over 700,000 cybersecurity job openings, but only enough professionals to fill 68% of those positions. Data science has a similar outlook with an <u>expected 36% increase</u>

in employment by the year 2031, but not enough qualified data science professionals to meet the demand. To fill these positions, and keep up with increasing demand, we need to create more opportunities for professionals to become qualified in the cybersecurity and data science fields.

ABET currently accredits cybersecurity programs at the bachelor's and associate levels in addition to data science programs at the bachelor's level. The addition of cybersecurity associate degrees makes accredited program opportunities accessible to more students since they can be completed in as little as two years, allowing more students to become qualified faster for many jobs (but generally for a different set of career opportunities). Associate programs also often follow a state framework which is commonly tied directly to the needs of the local workforce.

Data science and cybersecurity professionals can work together to ensure security systems stay up to date to combat cybercrimes.



ARTICLE

Are You Using Data Science to Prevent Your Next Cyberattack?

Raising Awareness & Providing Resources

The <u>CISA</u> and the <u>National</u> <u>Cybersecurity Alliance (NCA)</u> often work together to raise awareness of potential cyberthreats by providing essential resources for implementing cybersecurity at home and in the office.

Together, CISA and NCA sponsor <u>Cybersecurity</u> <u>Awareness Month</u> each October to help individuals and businesses protect themselves while online. This year's theme is "See Yourself in Cyber," which encourages individuals and organizations to take basic steps to protect themselves and others from cyberattacks.

We need to ensure there are enough qualified workers to keep ourselves, our economy and our nation safe. They also encourage professionals to discover the cybersecurity field in hopes of filling the gaps with skilled workers.

Societies like INFORMS
provide resources for
organizations to better
understand the importance
of data analytics for their
company. ABET is exhibiting at
the 2022 INFORMS Annual
Meeting in Indianapolis
this October to support
and contribute to learning
opportunities for data science
professionals, students and
industry experts.

Cybersecurity and data science work together to combat data breaches like the recent Uber attack. We need to ensure there are enough qualified workers to keep ourselves, our economy and our nation safe. We need to raise awareness of the importance of cybersecurity and data science education in developing professionals in those fields, as our dependence on technology and the internet continues to grow and evolve.

Volunteer Spotlight



Oscar Barton

Dean, Mitchell School of Engineering, Morgan State University

Q: What do you feel is most important about the work you do for ABET?

A: I think the most important component of my work with ABET is being an ambassador to my professional and academic communities for ABET, and in this role, promoting the importance of accreditation.

And not solely for the recognition of having an accredited program but rather for impact on STEM education in achieving this recognition.

Recognizing that we are a global community, embracing diversity, equity, inclusion and accessibility, building a culture knowing how and why, and sharing best practices are just a few.

Q: What makes volunteering for ABET enjoyable and/or rewarding?

A: What makes volunteering a joy is relationship building. I have developed life-long friendships and professional partnerships, both of which I rely upon in my role as Dean at the Mitchell School of Engineering, Morgan State University, to mentor faculty and to guide students.

Q: What are your hopes for the future of STEM education?

A: I truly believe that disciplinary silos will no longer exist giving way to more multidisciplinary programs. And these programs will include non-stem majors as well.

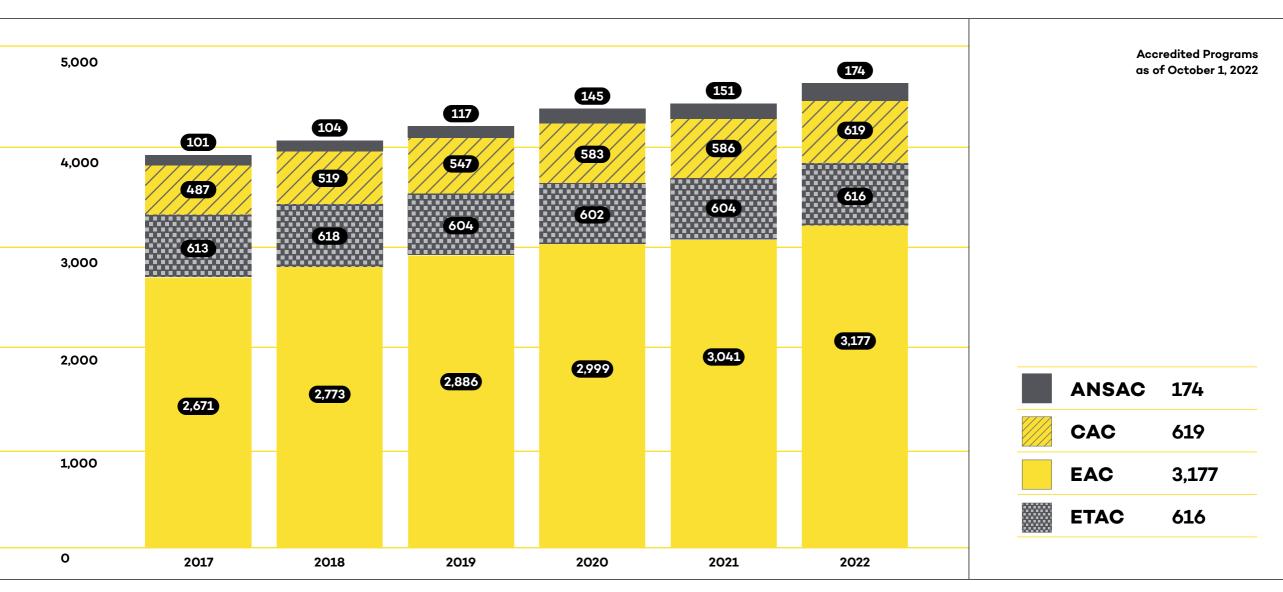
Q: What will the future of work look like for graduates of ABET programs?

A: The future of work will encompass digital engineering consisting of technologies currently defined by Industry 4.0 – cloud computing, artificial intelligence, machine learning, robotics, digital twins, cybersecurity, quantum computing, virtual and augmented realities to name a few.

Accredited Programs By Commission

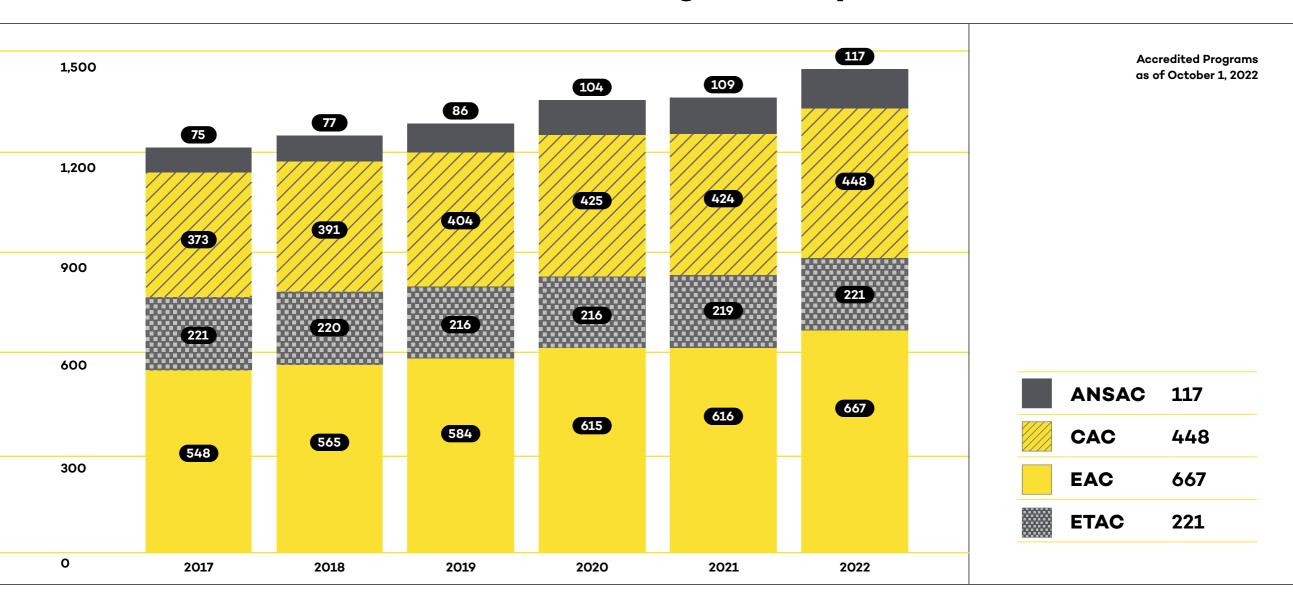
INTRODUCTION

2017-2022



Institutions With Accredited Programs By Commission 2017-2022

GLOBAL REACH



ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS FINANCIALS ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Behind the Data

10 LARGEST CURRICULAR AREAS ACCREDITED BY COMMISSION

Accreditation is a review process to determine if educational programs meet defined standards of quality. Once achieved, accreditation is not permanent — it is renewed periodically to ensure that the quality of the educational program is maintained.

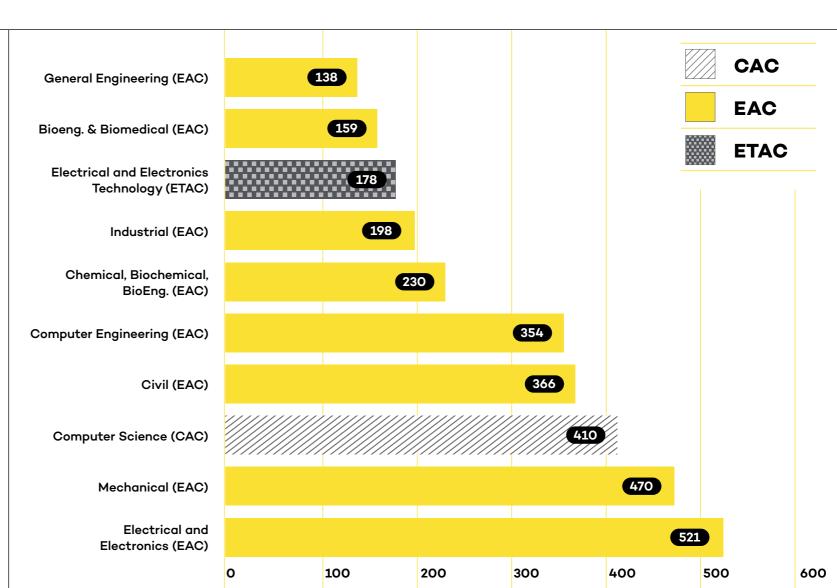
We provide specialized accreditation for post-secondary programs within degree-granting institutions already recognized by national or regional institutional accreditation agencies or national education authorities worldwide.

Our member professional and technical societies and their individual members collaborate through ABET to develop standards of quality, known as ABET Criteria, on which our review teams base their evaluations of programs under consideration for accreditation.

The ABET accreditation process is carried out by our four accreditation commissions. Each commission sets accreditation standards for specific program areas and degree levels.

- Applied and Natural Science Accreditation Commission (ANSAC)
- Computing Accreditation Commission (CAC)
- Engineering Accreditation Commission (EAC)
- Engineering Technology Accreditation Commission (ETAC)

LEARN MORE





Educating a New Workforce

Michael K. J. Milligan **ABET Chief Executive Officer** June 28, 2022

Link to Article

INTRODUCTION

As new generations of STEM graduates enter the workforce each year, the priorities of industry and young professionals continually change. Academia and industry must work together on a continuing basis to ensure future tech workers have the knowledge, skills and experiences necessary for success. With a shortage in the STEM workforce growing each year, it's important now more than ever — for academia and industry to build and maintain strong, collaborative relationships.

In the Washington, D.C. area alone, we have a critical need to fill 60,000 technology jobs before 2025, a number that will only grow as more high-tech firms move into the Mid-Atlantic region. As Engineering Change Lab USA President Mike McMeekin wrote in last month's guest column,

we need to make some serious changes in recruiting workers in order to keep up with demand nationwide. Getting more children interested in STEM before they enter high school is the first step, and our best hope to addressing this long-term challenge.

McMeekin also points out that the priorities of the STEM workforce have changed in two significant ways: the increasing importance of individual purpose and STEM's impact on the environment and society. Today's graduates want jobs where they can help make the world a better place.

In addition, the STEM fields, in general, continue to lack diversity in race, ethnicity, gender and socioeconomic status. However, this challenge also provides an opportunity to solve the workforce shortage. McMeekin wrote that today's young professionals expect there to be diversity in

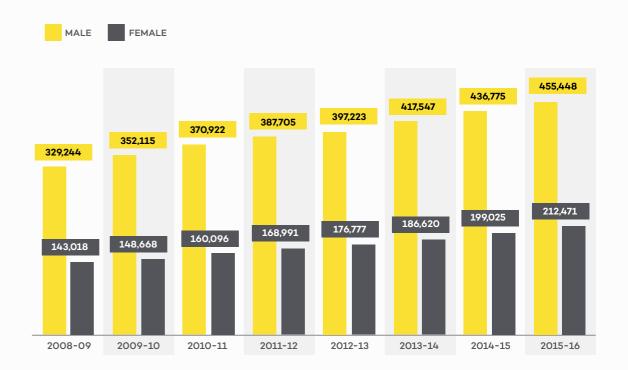
the workplace. We can focus our efforts in attracting the next generation of workers — one that is more diverse.

Black and Hispanic STEM workers are severely underrepresented, more so than in all other fields. It's the same with women and those living in poverty. Encouraging girls' interest in STEM programs at an earlier age could help them keep their interest into adulthood. According to a study by researchers at the University of Houston and the University of Washington, children believe boys are more interested than girls in engineering by age six or first grade. By third grade, the children studied believed that boys are more interested in computer science than girls are. The study also found that these beliefs did have a negative impact on girls' continued interest in STEM. Based on this study, the best time to engage girls with STEM programs is preschool or earlier at home. Unfortunately, this is not always possible because of a lack of funding for

Steady Rise for Women in STEM but Gender Gap Remains

FINANCIALS

Number of STEM degrees and certificates awarded in the U.S. by gender*



(cc) (i) (=) @StatistaCharts *Between academic years 2008-09 to 2015-16 Source: NCES



According to Statista, a gender gap still remains among STEM graduates.

ARTICLE

Educating a New Workforce

preschools or the lack of resources for some families.

We need to end this cycle now. According to a study by the Education Development Center and SRI Education, parents are critical to developing a child's interest in STEM topics. The EDC/SRI study found that kindergarten students living in poverty display less knowledge about basic STEM topics than do students from more affluent families. The study also found that educational media was essential to children and that "parents want ideas and resources to build their knowledge and confidence for helping their children learn science." Television shows and movies that teach science could teach parents and children together. Parents showing an interest in STEM through these programs could encourage the children to keep their interest through adulthood.

A Change in Curriculum

As McMeekin pointed out in last month's article, as the values of the new engineering professionals change, we need to adapt to

Academia and industry must collaborate on a continuing basis to successfully prepare students to enter an evolving workforce.

INTRODUCTION

their needs too. With options to explore a class (or even a minor) in other subject areas, students will be more well-rounded and better prepared to understand their world, and how they can make a difference. Certainly, a more well-rounded graduate will also be better able to communicate their ideas and potential solutions related to environmental protection, social justice and workplace diversity.

Increasing enrollments in community colleges is another great way to increase the STEM workforce. Community colleges are often more accessible than four-year institutions. According to the American Association of Community Colleges, the average tuition and fees for a community college is less than one third than that of a public four-year institution. They are also more convenient, as 90% of the U.S. population lives within 25 miles of a campus.

In many cases, students can attend community college before graduating high school or while working full time, widening the net of potential STEM students. Successful transfer to a four-year institution dramatically increases the number, and quality, of graduates with bachelor's degrees.

Regardless of the approach, academia and industry must collaborate on a continuing basis to successfully prepare students to enter an evolving workforce. Feedback from industry professionals is essential in creating an educational experience that prepares them for success.

If you want to be part of this exciting challenge of shaping the future of STEM education, please <u>visit our website</u> and learn how you can make a difference! O

Volunteer Spotlight



Niaz Latif

Dean, College of Technology
Executive Director, Commercialization
and Manufacturing Excellence Center
Purdue University Northwest

Q: What do you feel is most important about the work you do for ABET?

A: Quality assurance through consistent program evaluation of academic programs.

Q: What makes volunteering for ABET enjoyable and/or rewarding?

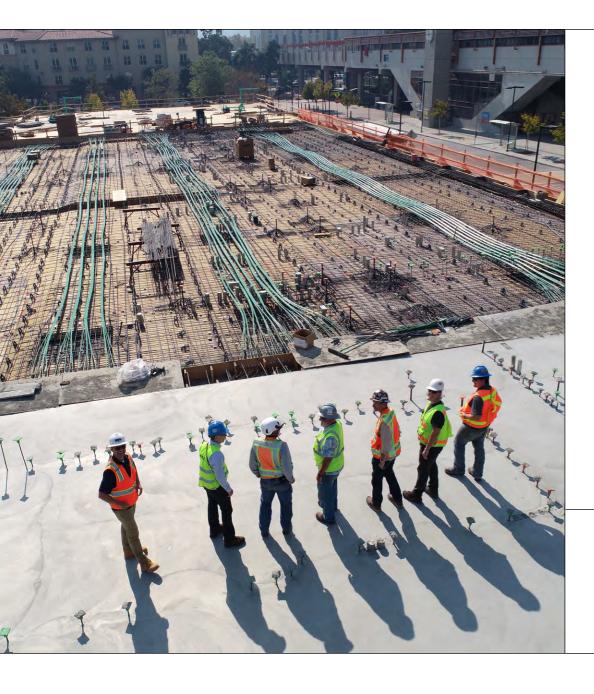
A: Volunteering for ABET gives me the satisfaction that, in a small way, I am making a difference in STEM education for its quality and its relevance to industry, business and government.

Q: What are your hopes for the future of STEM education?

A: My hope is that STEM education will continue to pursue instructional development and innovative delivery that will accommodate Gen Z learners.

Q: What will the future of work look like for graduates of ABET programs?

A: Graduates of ABET programs will have greater opportunities, however, continuous upskilling will be required of them to adapt to new and emerging technologies in their respective fields.



"STEM programs are import for the broader world, and it's important that we do our job well to ensure college students are prepared to enter the workforce."

William J. Wepfer, Ph.D. 2021-2022 ABET PRESIDENT

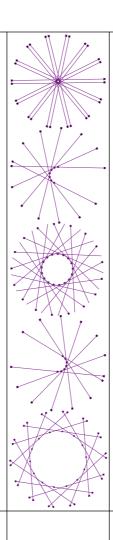


ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022

INTRODUCTION

The ABET Awards

As an organization committed to inspiring excellence in technical education, we admire and applaud remarkable achievements. When we identify truly exceptional efforts by individuals, institutions or organizations, we honor them with one of four major awards. On October 28, 2022, six individuals were honored at the 2022 ABET Awards Celebration in Baltimore, Maryland.



ABET Bridge served as the sponsor of the Claire L. Felbinger Award for Diversity and Inclusion. The recipient of this award received \$10,000 in recognition of her important work.

To learn more about our distinguished honorees and to see videos from the 2022 ABET Awards Celebration, visit www.abet.org/awards.





INTRODUCTION



Jeffrey L. Ray, Ph.D.

Dean of the College of Engineering and **Technology at Western Carolina University**

Special Recognition Award

ABET AWARDS

For sustained contributions in fostering ABET's core values, improving accreditation processes and enhancing educational experiences for students while maintaining a sense of balance and inclusion in all interactions, we honor Jeffrey L. Ray's legacy with this Special Recognition Award.

JEFFREY L. RAY

Jeffrey L. Ray, Ph.D., was the Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology at Western Carolina University. A long-time member of the ABET community, he was an original member of ABET's Academic Advisory Council (AAC) and most recently served as the AAC Chair. Throughout his time with ABET, Ray championed diversity and inclusion, and was passionate about harmonizing and simplifying processes employed by the four ABET accreditation commissions when conducting

program reviews. Ray grew up outside of Nashville. Tennessee, where he earned a Journeyman Industrial Electrician license while working at R.R. Donnelley & Sons. He then earned bachelor's and master's degrees in Mechanical Engineering at Tennessee Technological University and completed his Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering at Vanderbilt University. We were deeply saddened to learn of the passing of Jeffrey L. Ray, Ph.D., on July 26, 2021.



ABET Fellow Award

The distinction of ABET Fellow is an honor that recognizes individuals that surpass normal expectation by dedicating notable time and effort to achieving our endeavors.

2022 WINNERS

Scott Danielson Alice Greife Kathleen A. Kramer Rajendra K. Raj



GLOBAL REACH

SCOTT DANIELSON

Faculty member at the Polytechnic School of the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering at Arizona State University



ALICE GREIFE

Dean Emerita of the College of Health, Science and Technology at University of Central Missouri

"For outstanding sustained leadership and service to ABET, its experts and accredited programs to advance the quality of engineering education both domestically and globally, especially in South East Asia."

Scott Danielson, Ph.D., F.ASME, is a faculty member in the engineering programs within the Polytechnic School of the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering at Arizona State University (ASU). Before returning to the faculty, Danielson was an Associate Dean for four years and a department chair for over 13 years.

At ABET, he has served in all officer positions within the Engineering Technology Accreditation Commission (ETAC) and is currently the past chair of ETAC. Since 2003, Danielson has conducted 12 evaluations as a program evaluator (PEV) and 17 as a team chair through several societies, primarily for ETAC but also with the Engineering Accreditation Commission.

Within ABET governance, he served on the Board of Directors for two short periods, the latest serving as the Engineering Technology Area Delegation Director. He has extensive experience in SE Asia, particularly Vietnam, doing USAID-supported engineering educational capacity building.

"For significant contributions to ANSAC's transformation to applied and natural science accreditation, chairing the first natural science program visit and working to develop ANSAC's Data Science program criteria."

board-certified industrial hygienist and occupational toxicologist with a B.S. in Biology and Chemistry, an M.S. in Industrial Hygiene and a Ph.D. in Occupational Toxicology. She is Dean Emerita of the College of Health, Science and Technology at University of Central Missouri, where she taught graduate courses in toxicology and epidemiology.

Alice Greife, Ph.D. is a

An ABET expert since 2004, Greife served as a program observer and program evaluator (PEV) for the Applied and Natural Science Commission (ANSAC) before becoming a commissioner in 2012. Greife served on the executive committee and as a commission chair and led the ANSAC Criteria Committee through major revisions.

Outside of ABET, Greife is a
Fellow and Society Liaison
of the American Industrial
Hygiene Association. She has
been director of the Division
of Standards Development and
Technology Transfer as well as
the Education and Information
Division, Cincinnati Field
Laboratories, NIOSH.

ABET Fellow Award

The distinction of ABET Fellow is an honor that recognizes individuals that surpass normal expectation by dedicating notable time and effort to achieving our endeavors.

2022 WINNERS

Scott Danielson Alice Greife Kathleen A. Kramer Rajendra K. Raj



"For significant leadership

in revision of engineering

accreditation criteria, in-

cluding the integration of

development of criteria for

mechatronics and robotics.

Level Criteria."

and revisions to MS/Graduate

Kathleen A. Kramer Ph.D. is a

Professor of Electrical Engi-

neering at the University of

San Diego. She received a B.S.

degree in electrical engineer-

ing magna cum laude with a

second major in physics from

Loyola Marymount University,

and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees

in electrical engineering from

Technology. She is past chair

of electrical engineering, and

served as Director of Engi-

the California Institute of

diversity, equity and inclusion,

GLOBAL REACH

KATHLEEN A. **KRAMER**

Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of San Diego



ABET AWARDS

engineering programs. Based in academia, she has also been a Member of Technical Staff at companies including ViaSat, HP and Bell Communications Research. She has been a leader in engineering accreditation criteria

activities for both IEEE and ABET, first as an IEEE program evaluator. Since joining the Engineering Accreditation Commission in 2015. Kramer has contributed to several significant advancements in the criteria, including ones to address diversity and inclusion, and new program criteria in mechatronics and cybersecurity.

"For substantial contributions in advancing computing accreditation and improving relevance to industry needs, including leading efforts to establish accreditation criteria for new computing disciplines and new degree levels."

Rajendra K. Raj Ph.D. is a professor of computer science at Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). His disciplinary research is in the application of data science and cybersecurity to critical infrastructure protection. Raj focuses on program development and quality across all of computing, especially the preparation of graduates for successful professional practice. In addition to volunteering with CSAB and ABET in different leadership roles, he

RAJENDRA K. RAJ

Professor of Computer Science at Rochester Institute of Technology

co-chairs the international task force of the ACM/ IEEE-Computer Society/AAAI that is developing the 2020s revision of the computer science curricular guidelines.

Raj was previously a vice president at a multinational financial services company, where he led several software development projects, including high-performance privatecloud infrastructures for global financial applications. He has a bachelor's in electrical engineering (electronics) from the Indian Institute of Technology, Madras; a master's in computer science from The University of Tennessee, Knoxville: and a doctorate in computer science from the University of Washington, Seattle.

INTRODUCTION



Gilda A. Barabino

President of Olin College of Engineering

Claire L. Felbinger Award for Diversity and Inclusion

ABET AWARDS

The Claire L. Felbinger Award for Diversity and Inclusion is presented to recognize U.S.-based educational units, individuals, associations, and firms for extraordinary success in achieving diversity in the technological segments of our society.

The Claire L. Felbinger Award for Diversity and Inclusion is sponsored by ABET Bridge.

2022 WINNER GILDA A. BARABINO

"For outstanding action-oriented contributions advancing diversity and inclusion in technical education and healthcare through bioengineering solutions, as well as public policy leadership to transform the engineering profession."

Gilda A. Barabino is the second president of Olin College of Engineering. She is leading the college into its next chapter as it continues its mission to transform engineering education around the world.

A chemical engineer by training, with broad interests in global health and interdisciplinary research and education, Barabino has pioneered new engineering approaches to problems in

medicine. She is a passionate advocate for health equity and leads national efforts to engage engineers in the development of solutions to health disparities.

In recognition of her outstanding professional achievement, Barabino has received many of the highest honors in academia. In 2021, she was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She is also an elected member of the National Academy of Engineering and the National Academy of Medicine. She is also the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), the world's largest interdisciplinary scientific society.



ABET Awards Celebration



ABET AWARDS



ABET Awards Celebration













ABET Awards Celebration





ABET AWARDS











Volunteer Spotlight



Jennifer Brock

Associate Dean for Academics and Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Alaska Anchorage

Q: What do you feel is most important about the work you do for ABET?

INTRODUCTION

A: I like to point out that ABET is actually comprised of a number of professional and technical societies, and that accreditation standards are written and vetted by technical professionals working in the appropriate areas. ABET accreditation isn't a box check, it's a set of standards set by the profession itself. I also appreciate that the ABET criteria require programs to be responsive to their local constituencies. Our profession will continue to be strong as long as we educators are responsive to the needs of our constituencies (I'm an academic myself). I see my work with ABET as serving that goal.

Q: What makes volunteering for ABET enjoyable and/or rewarding?

A: Every year, I get to meet and/or catch up with absolutely wonderful people. This includes my fellow ABETers and the people on the campuses I visit. I like to visit campuses, meet dedicated people, see how they're engaging students, and eat their delicious local cuisine.

Q: What are your hopes for the future of STEM education?

A: In a lot of STEM fields, we're still doing a very uneven job of graduating students who are female, nonwhite, 1st generation or Pell eligible. In order to fill the needs of the STEM workforce, we are going to have to do better, and we are

starting to in a lot of ways. I hope and trust that this trend will continue.

Q: What will the future of work look like for graduates of ABET programs?

A: The future of work is changing for us all, with remote and hybrid work and collaboration becoming more common and work becoming ever more interdisciplinary. Also, the professions depend on the trust of society in general, and we live in a time when trust in experts and institutions is declining. I think that the recent changes in the EAC Student Outcomes begin to address these issues. In particular, the teamwork outcome (Outcome 5) went from simply requiring that grads be able to function on

interdisciplinary teams to defining the professional skills that constitute good teamwork. Likewise, the communication outcome (Outcome 3) went from simply requiring effective communication to requiring effective communication with a range of audiences. The future of our profession depends on our ability to communicate with nontechnical people as much as it does on our ability to communicate with each other.

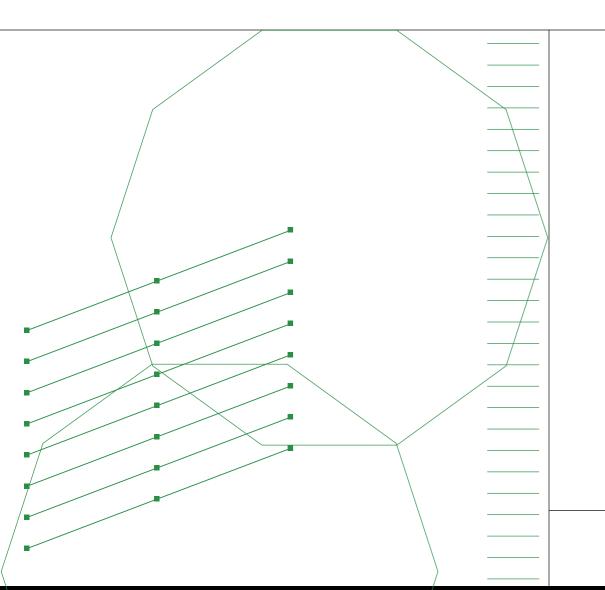
As long as our mission is one of responsiveness to constituent needs, and as long as we continue to adapt to change and promote resiliency, I believe that the future for grads of ABET programs is bright.

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION **GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS**





Financials



ABET's future continues to look bright thanks to our steady, measured approach to financial growth. In 2022, ABET strengthened our already strong position by increasing global programming while maintaining lower operating costs. As a result, our community is well prepared to support STEM students and emerging leaders for years to come.

GLOBAL REACH



Jessica Silwick, CPA, MBA, CAE

ABET Chief Financial Officer/Chief Operations Officer

Jessica Silwick

CFO/COO Statement

I am pleased to present ABET, Inc.'s financial results for the fiscal year 2022 (October 2021–September 2022). These financial results have been audited by Councilor, Buchanan and Mitchell, P.C., CBM. As a result of the audit, CBM was able to provide an opinion that ABET's consolidated financial statements are presented fairly, in all material aspects, and illustrate the true financial position of our organization as of September 30, 2022, in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted by the United States of America.

During 2022, ABET maintained a healthy, balanced financial position. Our net assets grew by \$1.1 million. A significant portion of this growth is attributed to a continued reduction in travel expenditures resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. During the fiscal year, ABET did not conduct in-person program accreditation evaluations, and did not incur any travel or hosted meeting expenses until the spring of 2022.

Due to continued GOVID outbreaks, ABET continued to host meetings in a virtual format for most of the year with the first in-person meeting hosted in July. We were able to continue to host in-person meetings through the remainder of the year.

FINANCIALS

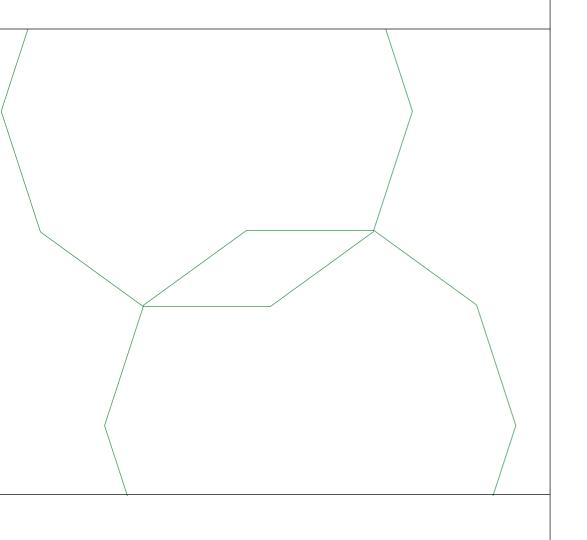
Our continued resiliency enabled us to ensure quality and confidence through our program services of accreditation and assessment of adult learning. We grew our total number of programs accredited globally and continued to research and develop new services to answer the needs of adult learners and society at large.

ABET's financial position continues to be secure. We have a financial strategy to steadily grow assets, research new opportunities, develop balanced operating budgets and maintain a prudent cash position. ABET remains in a strong financial position to continue to serve society by ensuring quality STEM education.

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS FINANCIALS ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Statement of Financial Position

September 30, 2022



ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 11,561,850
Investments (CDs) - at fair value	1,977,954
Receivables less bad debt allowance	692,060
Prepaids & Other Current Assets	1,195,623
Fixed Assets -	3,670,060
less accumulated depreciation	
Long Term Assets	 5,601,097
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 24,698,644

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$ 295,914
Accrued Expenses	2,204,979
Deferred Revenues	4,661,006
457B Deferred Compensation	513,456
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 7,675,354

NET ASSETS

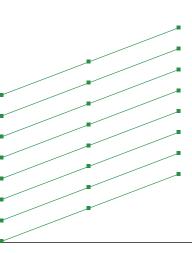
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 17,023,290
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 24,698,644



ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS FINANCIALS ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Statement of Financial Activities

For the Twelve Month Period Ending September 30, 2022



SUPPORT AND REVENUES

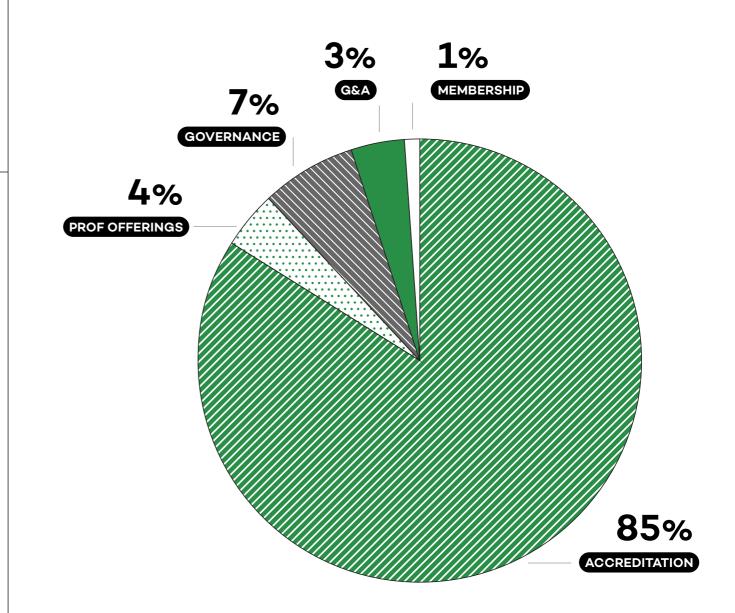
Total Support and Revenues	\$ 27,050,966
Other Income	 839
Including Unrealized Losses	(918,275)
Interest & Dividend,	
Membership Revenues	1,579,630
Professional Services Offerings	390,363
Donated Services	14,189,044
Accreditation Services	\$ 11,809,365

EXPENSES	
Program Services	
Accreditation Services	\$ 7,783,664
Accreditation - Donated Services	14,189,044
Total Accreditation	21,972,708
Professional Offerings	1,142,834
Governance	 1,777,272
Total Program Services	\$ 24,892,814
Supporting Services	
General and Administrative	\$ 921,898
Membership	166,860
Total Supporting Services	1,088,758
Total Expenses	\$ 25,981,572
Change in Net Assets	\$ 1,069,394
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	15,953,895
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$ 17,023,289

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022

INTRODUCTION

ABET Functional Expenses Fiscal Year 2022



Volunteer Spotlight

INTRODUCTION



Andy Phillips

Academic Dean and Provost, United States Naval Academy

Q: What do you feel is most important about the work you do for ABET?

A: Working on behalf of ABET is one of the best examples of "servant leadership" that I can imagine. Essentially nothing that I do, or that any ABET volunteer does, is for myself or for my own institution.

Everything I do, everything ABET volunteers do, is on behalf of our profession and on behalf of others. From students to faculty to programs to employers, everything we do within the ABET world is to help others be more successful.

Q: What makes volunteering for ABET enjoyable and/or rewarding?

A: The people associated with the many programs as well as the ABET volunteers and paid staff all make the work enjoyable! The work itself is rewarding, too, in the sense that I always feel that I learn something new, or at least that I've helped someone else in the work they are doing. But the real truth is that the most rewarding part is working with wonderful people who care about what they do, and that passion can't help but rub off on you. Everyone I know in this business would say that very same thing. It's no secret.

Q: What are your hopes for the future of STEM education?

A: Too many Americans lack a basic understanding of STEM, including its basic facts and methods. Moreover women, African Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native Americans remain significantly underrepresented in nearly every STEM field. All learners, and especially those at a young age, must have equitable opportu-

nities to acquire foundational STEM knowledge. To ensure that our nation remains competitive globally, we must provide that equitable access and opportunity to all Americans in all STEM disciplines.

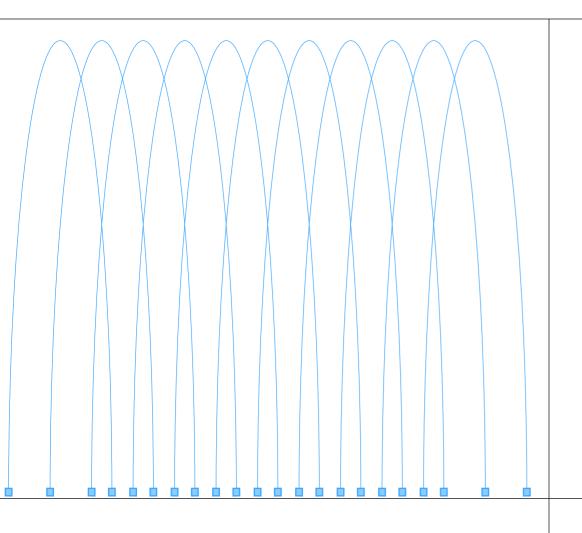
FINANCIALS

Q: What will the future of work look like for graduates of ABET programs?

A: Graduates of all programs, whether ABET accredited or not, will be entering a workforce that becomes ever more global with every advance in science, technology and engineering. The advantage that graduates of ABET programs might have is that they will be specifically prepared for that global workforce with the skills and knowledge to immediately contribute technically in their professional careers, and with educational experiences that foster professional growth long into the future.

ABET ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2022 INTRODUCTION GLOBAL REACH ABET AWARDS FINANCIALS

Acknowledgements



ABET wants to thank the incredible network, much of it volunteer, that carries out our mission around the world. Your work is essential for providing upcoming generations with the best chance to realize their own potential — and thereby giving ourselves the best chance at a brighter future.





2021-2022 Board of Directors

The ABET Board of Directors is the governing body responsible for strategic planning, financial oversight and managing the external relationships of our organization. It is also the final review body for appeal of decisions regarding accreditation actions for a specific program. Our Board of Directors is comprised of 13 members: a President, President-Elect, Past-President, Secretary, Treasurer, four Area Directors, two At-Large Directors, one Public Director and the Executive Director/CEO (non-voting). The Board of Directors is advised by four board-level councils — Academic. Industry, Global and Inclusion, Diversity and Equity.

OFFICERS

President

William J. Wepfer, Ph.D.

Professor Emeritus, Georgia Institute of Technology

Past President

Dianne Chong, Ph.D.
The Boeing
Company (Retired)

President-Elect

S. K. Ramesh, Ph.D. California State University, Northridge

Secretary

Barbara Price, Ph.D. Georgia Southern University

Treasurer

David L. Whitman, Ph.D., P.E. Professor Emeritus, University of Wyoming

DIRECTORS

Applied and
Natural Science
Area Director
Hamid Fonooni, Ph.D.
University of
California. Davis

Computing Area Director

Andrew T. Phillips, Ph.D. United States Naval Academy

Engineering Area Director

Stephen Phillips, Ph.D., P.E. Arizona State University

Engineering
Technology
Area Director
Larraine A. Kapka,

M.S., P.E.
Professor Emeritus,
Sinclair Community
College

At-Large Director

Sarah Rajala, Ph.D.
Dean and Professor
Emerita, Iowa State
University
Professor Emerita,
North Carolina State
University

At-Large Director

Charles Menke Caterpillar Inc.

Public Director

Ellayne S. Ganzfried, M.S.

Chief Executive Officer

Michael K. J. Milligan, Ph.D., P.E., CAE ABET



2021–2022 Board of Delegates

The ABET Board of Delegates is responsible for approving accreditation policies and procedures, general criteria and the organization of our accreditation commissions. Our Board of Delegates is comprised of 1-3 representatives from each of ABET's 35 member societies. The number of seats on the Board of Delegates is determined by the number of accredited programs for which the society is responsible. The President-Elect serves as a non-voting Chair of the Board of Delegates. The Board of Delegates is advised by one board-level council — Accreditation.

Chair

S. K. Ramesh, Ph.D. California State University, Northridge

AAEES

American Academy of Environmental Engineers and Scientists

Debra Reinhart, Ph.D., P.E.

AAMI

Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation

Gregory Herr, MBA

ACerS

The American
Ceramic Society

Alexis Clare, Ph.D. New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University

AIAA

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

Brett Anderson, MBA, P.E. The Boeing Company

AICHE

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Said Abubakr, Ph.D. Western Michigan University

Laura Dietsche, Ph.D., P.E. Dow Chemical Company

AIHA

American Industrial Hygiene Association Robert Soule.

Ed.D., CIH. CSP, P.E.

ANS

American Nuclear Society
Gilbert Brown, Ph.D.
Elysium Industries

ASABE

American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers

Van C. Kelley, Ph.D., P.E. South Dakota State University

ASCE

American Society of Civil Engineers

Allen C. Estes, Ph.D., MBA, P.E. California Polytechnic State University Maury Fortney, M.E., P.E. MEFI Engineering

Paul Mlakar, Ph.D., P.E., F.ASCE U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center

ASEE

American Society for Engineering Education Thomas F. Conry, Ph.D., P.E. (Secretary) Professor Emeritus

University of Illinois

Scott Dunning, Ph.D., P.E. Ph.D., J.D., P.E. Virginia Polytechnic Institute

ASHRAE

American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers

Dennis O'Neal, Ph.D. Baylor University

ASME

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Mohammad Dehghani, Ph.D., P.E. Missouri University of Science and Technology Lance Hoboy, MBA, CAE, CNAP

Thomas Singer, M.A. Sinclair Community College

ASSP

American Society of Safety Professionals

Magdy Akladios, Ph.D., P.E, CSP, CPE, CSHM University of Houston

AWS

American Welding Society

Jeff Hufsey

BMES

Biomedical
Engineering Society
Gail Baura, Ph.D.
Loyola University Chicago

Michele J. Grimm, Ph.D. Michigan State University

CMAA

Construction Management Association of America

Andrea Rutledge, MFA

CSAB

Paul Leidig, Ph.D. Grand Valley State University



2021–2022 Board of Delegates

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Kenneth E. Martin, Ph.D.
Professor and Founding
Director Emeritus
University of North Florida

Donna Reese, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus Mississippi State University

IEEE.

NIOSH

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers John Sammarco, Ph.D.

John L. Vian, Ph.D., P.E. The Boeing Company

Ece Yaprak, Ph.D.
Wayne State University

IFMA

International Facility
Management Association

Case Runolfson, CFM American Institutes for Research

IISE

Institute of Industrial & Systems Engineers

Bopaya Bidanda, Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh

Kirk Lindstrom, MBA, P.E. Salt Lake County

INCOSE

International Council
on Systems Engineering
John E. MacCarthy

ISA

International Society of Automation

Robert Kosar Grand Isle Group

NCEES

National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying

Michelle Rambo-Roddenberry, Ph.D., P.E., F.ASCE FAMU - FSU College of Engineering

NSPE

National Society of Professional Engineers

Dan J. Wittliff, P.E., DEE, F.NSPE

NSPS

National Society of Professional Surveyors

Robert Schmidt, M.S.

SAE International

Daniel Skurski, M.S.

SFPE

Society of Fire Protection
Engineers

Virginia Charter, Ph.D., P.E. Oklahoma State University

SME

Ron Bennett, Ph.D., MBA University of St. Thomas, Saint Paul

SME-AIME

Society for Mining, Metallurgy, and Exploration

Richard Sweigard, Ph.D. University of Memphis

SNAME

Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers

Carolyn Judge, Ph.D. United States Naval Academy

SPE

Society of Petroleum Engineers

Lloyd Heinze, Ph.D., MBA, P.E. Texas Tech University

SPIE

The International Society for Optics and Photonics

Scott W. Teare, Ph.D. New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

SWE

Society of Women
Engineers
Janet Brelin-Fornari.

Ph.D, P.E. Grand Canyon University

TMS

The Minerals, Metals, and Materials Society

Thomas R. Bieler, Ph.D. Michigan State University

WEPAN

Women in Engineering
ProActive Network

Deborah Trytten, Ph.D. University of Oklahoma

ABET AWARDS

IFMA

INTRODUCTION



2021–2022 Area Delegations

The four Area Delegations, which are aligned with the curricular areas of our commissions, are responsible for approving program-specific accreditation criteria and selecting members of the accreditation commissions, as well as assigning programs to member societies within their areas. Seats on each Area Delegation are apportioned based on the number of accredited programs for which a society serves as "lead" within the relevant accreditation commission. Each Area Delegation is responsible for selecting an Area Director to serve on the **ABET Board of Directors. The individuals** selected also serve as non-voting chairs of their respective Delegations.

Applied and	George Murgel,	Engineering Area	Maury Fortney, M.E.,	Donna Reese,
Natural Sciences	Ph.D., P.E.	Delegation	P.E.	Ph.D.
Area Delegation	NCEES		ASCE	CSAB
		Chair		
Chair	Tom Roberts, P.E.	Stephen Phillips,	Paul Mlakar,	Diane T. Rover,
Hamid Fonooni,	(Secretary)	Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E., F.ASCE	Ph.D.
Ph.D.	NSPE		ASCE	IEEE
		Members		
Members	Jack A. Walker,	Debra Reinhart,	David K. Probst,	John Sammarco,
Debra Reinhart,	PLS	Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D.
Ph.D., P.E.	NSPS	AAEES	ASEE	IEEE
AAEES				
	C. Dale Elifrits,	Alexis Clare,	Dennis O'Neal,	John L. Vian,
Robert Soule, Ed.D.,	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.
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The four Area Delegations, which are aligned with the curricular areas of our commissions, are responsible for approving program-specific accreditation criteria and selecting members of the accreditation commissions, as well as assigning programs to member societies within their areas. Seats on each Area Delegation are apportioned based on the number of accredited programs for which a society serves as "lead" within the relevant accreditation commission. Each Area Delegation is responsible for selecting an Area Director to serve on the **ABET Board of Directors. The individuals** selected also serve as non-voting chairs of their respective Delegations.

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Our Accreditation Council (AC) formulates and recommends to our leadership, policies and procedures regarding accreditation activities. Its mission is to improve processes and promote uniformity across the **Accreditation Commissions.**

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The Academic Advisory Council (AAC) provides our leadership with access to academic viewpoints on issues of accreditation involving applied and natural science, computing, engineering and engineering technology education.

It also guides our organization in matters affecting the relevant professions, reactions to proposed programs, procedures and policies as they relate to the education sector of our constituencies. The AAC also works as a communication channel between us and the academic community.

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51



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Anthony S. Ruocco, Ph.D., P.E. Roger Williams University
Richard L. Rye, M.S., CCM RICHARD L RYE, Consulting, LLC
Lisa C. Sachs, B.Arch., CCM Cumming
Morteza Sadat-Hossieny, Ph.D. Northern Kentucky University
Yasser Salem, Ph.D., S.E. California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Joseph E. Saliba, Ph.D., P.E. University of Dayton

of Beirut

Ghassan A. Salim, P.E.	lqbal Shareef,	Kevin Smith, Ph.D.
Youngstown State	Ph.D., P.E., CMfgE	Al Akhawayn University
University	Bradley University	
		Andrew N. Smith, Ph.D.
Mohammed Samaka, Ph.D.	Youssef Shatilla, D.Sc.	United States Naval
	Masdar Institute of	Academy
Marco E. Sanjuan,	Science and Technology	
Ph.D., P.E.		Stephanie Smullen, Ph.D.
PROMIGAS S.A. E.S.P.	Thomas C. Sheahan, Sc.D., P.E.	Retired
Sanjiv Sarin, Ph.D., P.E.	Northeastern University	Edward Sobiesk,
North Carolina		Ph.D., CISSP
A&T State University	David L. Shroads, D.Sc.	United States Military
	Apollo Education Group	Academy
Camilla M. Saviz, Ph.D., P.E.	(AEG)	
University of the Pacific		Judith L. Solano, Ph.D.
	Mohsin K. Siddiqui,	University of North Florid
Philip A. Schenewerk, Ph.D.,	Ph.D., P.E.	
P.E., P.G.	University of Delaware	Scott W. Sommer,
The Lacombe Group, LLC		M.Eng., P.E.
	David Lawrence	DPS Group Global
Kolleen L. Schneider, M.S.	Silverstein, Ph.D., P.E.	
Andersen Corproation	University of Kentucky	Neelam Soundarajan, Ph.
		Ohio State University
Francis J. Schork,	VLN Simhan, Ph.D., P.E.	
Ph.D., P.E.	RGM College of	Amanda Stent, Ph.D.
Georgia Institute	Engineering and	Colby College
of Technology	Technology	
		Ellen W. Stevens, Ph.D., P.
Steven Schreiner, Ph.D., P.E.	Ronald Smelser, Ph.D., P.E.	Consulting Civil Engineer
Manhattan College	University of North	
_	Carolina at Charlotte	Harrie J. Stevens
Carol Ellen Schulte,		Alfred University
M.S., D.E., M.E.M.	Randy K. Smith, Ph.D.	·
McNeese State University	The University of Alabama	Lesley Strawderman,
ŕ	,	Ph.D., P.E.
Sanaa Sharafeddine, Ph.D.	Richard N. Smith, Ph.D.	Mississippi State Universi
American University	Rensselaer Polytechnic	
,	,	

Institute

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		Oniversity
	Andrew N. Smith, Ph.D.	
	United States Naval	Chris Taylor, Ph.D.
	Academy	Milwaukee School
		of Engineering
	Stephanie Smullen, Ph.D.	
	Retired	Katherine Terwilliger, M
		Naval Surface Warfare
	Edward Sobiesk,	Center, Carderock Divi
	Ph.D., CISSP	
	United States Military	Gerald H. Thomas, Ph.D
	Academy	Self Employed
	Judith L. Solano, Ph.D.	Gary W. Thompson, PL
	University of North Florida	North Carolina Geodet Survey
	Scott W. Sommer,	,
	M.Eng., P.E.	Ernest W. Tollner, Ph.D.
	DPS Group Global	University of Georgia
	Neelam Soundarajan, Ph.D.	Heikki Topi, Ph.D.
	Ohio State University	Bentley University
	Amanda Stent, Ph.D.	Houssam A. Toutanji,
	Colby College	Ph.D., P.E.
		California State
	Ellen W. Stevens, Ph.D., P.E. Consulting Civil Engineer	University - Northridge
		Kim W. Tracy, M.S.
	Harrie J. Stevens	Rose-Hulman Institute
	Alfred University	of Technology
а	Lesley Strawderman,	Hy D. Tran, Ph.D., P.E.
	Ph.D., P.E.	Sandia National
	Mississippi State University	Laboratories
	Sriram Sundararajan, Ph.D.	Raymond E. Trygstad
	Iowa State University	Illinois Institute
	Iowa State University	Illinois Institute of Technology

Florida International University
Chris Taylor, Ph.D. Milwaukee School of Engineering
Katherine Terwilliger, M.S. Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division
Gerald H. Thomas, Ph.D. Self Employed
Gary W. Thompson, PLS North Carolina Geodetic Survey
Ernest W. Tollner, Ph.D., P.E. University of Georgia
Heikki Topi, Ph.D. Bentley University
Houssam A. Toutanji, Ph.D., P.E. California State University - Northridge
Kim W. Tracy, M.S. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Hy D. Tran, Ph.D., P.E. Sandia National Laboratories

FINANCIALS

Albert J. Turner, Ph.D. Berrin Tansel, Ph.D., P.E. Florida International Clemson University Thomas R. Turner, Ph.D. University of Central Oklahoma Paul T. Tymann, M.S. Rochester Institute of Technology Raman M. Unnikrishnan, **BSEE** California State University, Fullerton Joseph E. Urban, Ph.D. Arizona State University, Tempe David A. Vaccari. Ph.D.. P.E., BCEE, F.ASCE Stevens Institute of Technology Srinivas R. Vadali, Ph.D. Texas A&M University, College Station Chester J. Van Tyne, Ph.D., P.E.

> Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State

Yaakov Varol. Ph.D. University of Nevada, Reno

University

2021-2022 **Team Chairs**

Team Chairs have demonstrated technical competency and applied knowledge of accreditation criteria, policies and procedures. They are **experienced Program Evaluators** who lead reviews and interact with the institutional representatives. We owe a debt of gratitude for their dedication and service to ABET and their professions. The following individuals served as Team Chairs for at least one evaluation visit during the 2021-2022 accreditation cycle.

Devarajan Venugopalan, Ph.D.

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Robert J. Voigt, Ph.D. Northrop Grumman Corporation Mission

Systems

Marlee A. Walton, P.E., PLS Iowa State University

Andy Ju An Wang, Ph.D. Northern Arizona University

Pearl Y. Wang, Ph.D. George Mason University

Christopher Ward, Ph.D. **UBS**

Charles Ward. Ph.D. Air Force Research Laboratory

Rich Warren, ABD

Jennifer S. Wayne, Ph.D. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Daniel J. Weinacht. Ph.D., P.E. Sargent & Lundy

Christa M. Weisbrook,

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Ph.D., P.E.

University of Missouri

Valana L. Wells, Ph.D. Arizona State University, Tempe

Patrick Widener, Ph.D. Oak Ridge National Laboratory

Douglas B. Williams, Ph.D., P.E. Georgia Institute of Technology

Mary Jane Willshire, Ph.D. Capella University

Sally L. Wood, Ph.D. Santa Clara University

Chai Wah Wu. Ph.D. International Business Machines

Ahmet S. Yigit, Ph.D. **Kuwait University**

Garry G. Young, MBA, P.E. Retired

Lu Yuan, Sc.D., CSP Southeastern Louisiana University

Mohamed Y. Zarrugh, Ph.D. James Madison University

Mansour Zenouzi. Ph.D., P.E. F.ASME Wentworth Institute of Technology

Sen Zhang, Ph.D. SUNY College at Oneonta

Aixi Zhou. Ph.D., P.E., **FSFPE** North Carolina **A&T State University**

Lisa A. Zidek. M.S. Florida Gulf Coast University





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AAEES

American Academy of **Environmental Engineers** and Scientists

Joseph Brown, Ph.D., BCES **United States Coast Guard Academy**

Michael A. Butkus. Ph.D., P.E. United States Military Academy

Kumar Ganesan, Ph.D., P.E. Montana Tech of the University of Montana

Mark N. Goltz. Ph.D., P.E. Air Force Institute of Technology

Jeffrey H. Greenfield, Ph.D., LEED AP. P.E. Florida International University

Veera Gnaneswar Gude. Ph.D., P.E. Mississippi State University

Charles N. Haas. Ph.D. **Drexel University**

Adrian T. Hanson, Ph.D., P.E. University of Minnesota, Duluth

Mark H. Houck, Ph.D., P.E. MHH Engineering, LLC

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Neil Hutzler, Ph.D., P.E. Michigan Technological University

Sarath Chandra K. Jagupilla, Ph.D., P.E. Stevens Institute of Technology

M. A. Karim. Ph.D. BCEE, P.E. Kennesaw State University

John H. Koon. Ph.D., BCEE, P.E. Georgia Institute of Technology, Main Campus

Laura W. Lackey, Ph.D., P.E. Mercer University

Yanna Liang, Ph.D., P.E. University at Albany, SUNY

Audra N. Morse. Ph.D., BCEE, P.E. Michigan Technological University

Prahlad N. Murthy, Ph.D., BCEE, P.E. Wilkes University

Kurt Pennell Ph.D., BCEE, P.E. **Brown University** LeeAnn Racz. Ph.D., BCEE, CIH, P.E. ClearView Environmental Engineering and Consulting, LLC

Glenn W. Rehberger, M.S., BCEE, P.E. Retired

Debra R. Reinhart. Ph.D., P.E. University of Central Florida

Kelly A. Rusch, Ph.D., BCEE, P.E. North Dakota State University

John J. Segna, MBA, BCEE, FASCE, P.E. American Society of Civil Engineers

David A. Vaccari. Ph.D., P.E., BCEE, F.ASCE Stevens Institute of Technology

Mark J. Vanarelli. PhD., P.E., PG. BCEE. DWRE. F.ASCE **United States** Department of Energy

AIAA

American Institute of Aeronautics and **Astronautics**

Kurt S. Anderson, Ph.D. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Douglas Neal Barlow, Ph.D. M&N Remodeling LLC

Edward L. Burnett. M.S. US Air Force Test Pilot School

Sanjay Garg, Ph.D. Garg R&D Solutions

William Garrard, Ph.D. University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Ph.D., P.E. University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Demoz Gebre Egziabher,

Kristen Gerzina, M.S. Northrop Grumman

Ronald A. Madler, Ph.D. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University-Prescott

Eric A. Mehiel. Ph.D. California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Richard Melnyk, Ph.D., P.E. **United States Military** Academy

FINANCIALS

Donald A. Rabern. Ph.D., P.E. University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

Farooq Saeed, Ph.D. Imam Abdulrahman Bin Faisal University

Robert A. Stuever, Ph.D. **Textron Aviation Inc**

Subramanian. Ph.D., P.E. Florida Institute of Technology

Chelakara S.

Valana L. Wells. Ph.D. Arizona State University, Tempe

AICHE

American Institute of **Chemical Engineers**

Nader M. Al-Bastaki. Ph.D. The Kingdom University

Bassam M. Alhamad. Ph.D. University of Bahrain

Daina M. Briedis. Ph.D. Michigan State University Robert B. Coulter, M.S., P.E. Chattanooga State Community College

Laura Dietsche. Ch.E., Ph.D., P.E. **Dow Chemical Company**

Gary L. Foutch, Ph.D., P.E. University of Missouri, Kansas City

John H. Frey, Ph.D. Independent Technical Advisor

Ricardo Gomez-Gonzalez. Ph.D. **Autonomous University** of Nuevo León

Joanna Hambrick. **ARLANXEO**

Thomas R. Hanley, MBA, P.E. Auburn University

Walter D. Harding, M.S., P.E. University of New Haven

Clifford L. Henderson, Ph.D. University of South Florida

Douglass S. Kalika, Ph.D. University of Kentucky

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Claire F. Komives. Ch.E., Ph.D.

San Jose State University

Daniel J. Lacks. Ph.D., P.E. Case Western Reserve University

Steven LeBlanc, Ph.D., P.E. University of Toledo

Corey Leclerc, Ph.D., P.E. New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology

Daniel Lepek, Ph.D. Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art

Douglas K. Ludlow, Ph.D. Missouri University of Science and Technology

Sean F. Maloney, Ph.D. Avantor, Inc.

David C. Miller. Ph.D. National Energy Technology Laboratory, U.S. Department of Energy

Michael E. Mullins. Ph.D. Michigan Technological University

Sohail Murad, Ph.D. Illinois Institute of Technology

Srinivas Palanki, Ph.D. West Virginia University

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Thatcher W. Root. Ph.D. University of Wisconsin-Madison

John R. Schlup, Ph.D. Kansas State University

Gary M. Scott, Ph.D. SUNY College of **Environmental Science** and Forestry

Xhavin Sinha, M.Sc., P.E. Western Digital Corporation

Joseph D. Smith, Ph.D. Missouri University of Science and Technology

Thomas O. Spicer, Ph.D., P.E. University of Arkansas

James R. Springstead, Ph.D. Western Michigan University

David Suleiman, Ph.D., P.E. University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez

Jean W. Tom. Ph.D. Bristol-Myers Squibb

David L. Tomasko, Ph.D. Ohio State University

Reginald P. Tomkins, Ph.D. New Jersey Institute of Technology

Vassilios Tzouanas, Ph.D. University of Houston, Downtown

Donald P. Visco, Jr., Ph.D. University of Akron

Troy J. Vogel, Ph.D. University of Notre Dame

Miriam R. Wattenbarger. Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania

Ronald J. Willey, Ph.D., P.E. Northeastern University

Andrew J. Wilson. Ph.D., P.E. Tulsa Heaters Inc.

Richard L. Zollars. Ph.D., P.E. Retired

AIHA

American Industrial Hygiene Association

Jason T. Harris, Ph.D. **Purdue University**

Cheryl L. Marcham, Ph.D., CIH. CSP Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach

Ephraim A. Massawe, M.S., CIH Southeastern Louisiana University

Ph.D., CIH The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston

Lawrence W. Whitehead.

ANS

American Nuclear Society Richard P. Coe. Ph.D. Thomas Edison State University

Chaitanya S. Deo, Ph.D. Georgia Institute of Technology

ASABE

American Society of Agricultural and **Biological Engineers** Douglas R. Bowman, Ph.D., P.E. Self-Employed

Thomas J. Brumm. Ph.D. Makerere University

Richard A. Cavaletto. Ph.D., P.E. Rancho CREAM Inc.

Satyanarayan Dev, Ph.D. Florida State University

Oladiran Fasina, Ph.D. Auburn University

Timothy L. Foutz, Ph.D., P.E. University of Georgia

FINANCIALS

Garey A. Fox, Ph.D., P.E. North Carolina State University at Raleigh

Robert S. Freeland. Ph.D., L.S., P.E. GroundScan, LLC

Scott A. Hale, Ph.D. North Carolina State University at Raleigh

Bingjun B. He, Ph.D., P.E. University of Idaho

Michael C. Hirschi. Ph.D., P.E. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Sonia Maassel Jacobsen. MSCE, P.E. University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Van C. Kelley, Ph.D., P.E. South Dakota State University

Ann L. Kenimer, Ph.D., P.E. Texas A&M University, College Station

Paul H. King, Ph.D., P.E. Vanderbilt University

Ajay Kumar, Ph.D., P.E. Oklahoma State University-Main Campus

Karl L. Linck, MSEM, P.E. Karl Linck

Peter A. Livingston, Ph.D., P.E. Bosque Engineering

Joel R. Peterson, Ph.D., P.E. University of Wisconsin. River Falls

Scott Pryor, Ph.D. North Dakota State University

Maher Sabbah, Ph.D., OAE Rafik Hariri University

Richard V. Scholtz. Ph.D. University of Florida

Donald C. Slack, Ph.D., P.E. University of Arizona

Mark R. Wilkins, Ph.D., P.E. Kansas State University

Ronald Yoder, Ph.D., P.E. University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Stephen C. Zahos, MBA SpectroClick, Inc.

Mercer University

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Sylvester A. Kalevela,

Colorado State University,

Ramanitharan Kandiah.

Central State University

M. A. Karim, Ph.D., P.E. Kennesaw State University

William A. Kitch. P.E.

Muthusamy

Krishnamurthy,

Ph.D., P.E., CFM.

Hydro Modeling Inc.

Katie Kuder. Ph.D., P.E.

Sanjeev Kumar, Ph.D., P.E.

Tanya Kunberger, Ph.D., P.E.

Seattle University

South Dakota State

Florida Gulf Coast

Anthony J. Lamanna,

Consultants, LLC

Jay Lee, Ph.D., P.E.

California Baptist

University

Ph.D., P.E., F.ACI, F.ASCE Lamanna Engineering

University

University

Angelo State University

Ph.D., P.E.

Pueblo

Ph.D., P.E.

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ASCE	Ashraf Badir, Ph.D., P.E.	Leonard W. Casson,	Utpal Dutta, Ph.D., P.E.	Scott R. Hamilton,	
American Society of Civil	Florida Gulf Coast	Ph.D., P.E.	University of Detroit Mercy	Ph.D., P.E.	F
Engineers	University	University of Pittsburgh		York College Pennsylvania	(
Jamal A. Abdalla, Ph.D., P.E.			William W. Edgerton,		F
American University	Carmine C. Balascio,	Muhammad T. Chaudhary,	MBA, P.E.	Mohamed Hegab, Ph.D.,	
of Sharjah	Ph.D., P.E., SITES AP	Ph.D., LEED AP, P.E.	McMillen Jacobs	CCM, P.E.	F
	University of Delaware	Kuwait University	Associates	California State	F
Caesar Abi Shdid,				vUniversity, Northridge	(
Ph.D., P.E., S.E., F.ASCE	Robert W. Barnes,	David A. Chin, Ph.D., P.E.	Ahmed F. Elaksher,		
Lebanese American	Ph.D., P.E.	University of Miami	Ph.D., L.S., P.E.	Yufeng Hu, Ph.D., P.E.	1
University	Auburn University		New Mexico State	Western Michigan	ŀ
		Manoj Chopra, Ph.D., P.E.	University	University	
Abi Aghayere, Ph.D.	Shannon Bartelt-Hunt,	University of Central			١
Drexel University	Ph.D., P.E.	Florida	Heather Mackey Ford, M.S.	E. Scott Huff, M.S., P.E.	1
	University of Nebraska,		Global Training & Events	Self-Employed	
Ali S. Al Harthy, Ph.D.	Lincoln	William L. Coulbourne,	Group LLC		1
Sultan Qaboos University		M.E., P.E.		Suresh Immanuel, Ph.D., P.E	ŀ
	Robert Lawrence Bertini,	Self-Employed	Daba Gedafa, Ph.D., P.E.	University of Evansville	F
Sreenivas Alampalli,	Ph.D., P.E.		University of North Dakota		ŀ
Ph.D., P.E., MBA, F.ASCE,	Oregon State University	Cerasela M. Cristei,		Md R. Islam, Ph.D., P.E.	
F.SEI	-	Ph.D., P.E.	Bruce Gehrig, Ph.D., P.E.	Colorado State University,	ŀ
Prospect Solutions, LLC	Deborah Besser, Ph.D., P.E.	George Mason University	Western Carolina	Pueblo	,
·	University of St Thomas,		University		
Daryl R. Armentrout,	Saint Paul	John L. Daniels, D.Eng., P.E.	·	Camille Issa, Ph.D., P.E.	,
Ph.D., P.E.		University of North	Malay Ghose Hajra,	Lebanese American	,
Professional Practice	Frederick Bloetscher, Ph.D.	Carolina at Charlotte	Ph.D., P.E.	University	Į
	Florida Atlantic University		University of New Orleans	•	
Joseph O. Arumala,	,	Anirban De, Ph.D., P.E	,	Honar K. Issa, Ph.D.	-
Ph.D., P.E.	Phillip E. Borrowman, M.S.	Manhattan College	Charles N. Haas,	Epsilon House of Engineers	F
University of Maryland	Retired	, and the second	Ph.D., BCEE		ı
Eastern Shore		Norbert Delatte, Ph.D., P.E.	Drexel University	John N. Ivan, Ph.D., P.E	
	Elizabeth Catherine	Oklahoma State	•	University of Connecticut	1
David B. Ashley, Ph.D.	Bristow, Ph.D., P.E.	University-Main Campus	Ahmad Hadavi, Ph.D., P.E.	,	ı
University of Dayton	United States Military	, .	Northwestern University	David W. Jensen, Ph.D., P.E.	ı
, ,	Academy	Norman D. Dennis,	,	Jensen Technologies LLC	(
Hossein Ataei, Ph.D., P.E.	,	Ph.D., P.E. D.GE	Susan Bogus Halter,	9	
University of Illinois	James K. Brumbelow,	University of Arkansas	Ph.D., P.E.	Allen L. Jones, Ph.D., P.E.	,
at Chicago	Ph.D., ENV SP, P.E.	7	University of New Mexico	Jones Earth Technologies,	(
· ·	Texas A&M University	Manuel A. Diaz, Ph.D., P.E.	,	LLC	Į
Kleio Avrithi, Ph.D., P.E.		STAR Engineering Group,			
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Kenneth Lee, Ph.D., P.E.
Montana Tech of the
University of Montana
Richard G. Lewis, Ph.D., P.E.
Lewis Solutions
Douglas M. Mace,
MSCE, P.E., L.S.
Retired
Thomas J. Madigan,
MBA, P.E.
University of New Mexico
Dintie S. Mahamah,
Ph.D., P.E.
Saint Martin's University
Taha F. Marhaba, Ph.D., P.E.
New Jersey Institute
of Technology
Eyad Masad, Ph.D., P.E.
Texas A&M University
at Qatar
Nancy M. Melby, MAE, P.E.
LEO A DALY
Karl F. Meyer, Ph.D., P.E.,
F.ACI, M.ASCE
Georgia Institute of
Technology
Levon Minnetyan,
Ph.D., P.E.
Clarkson University

Ahmed Mohamed, Ph.D.	Mohammad A. Qureshi,
Indiana State University	Ph.D., P.E.
	LIN Consulting, Inc.
Osama A. Mohamed,	
Ph.D., P.E.	Herbert M. Raybourn,
Abu Dhabi University	M.S., P.E., F.ASCE RESPEC
Svitlana V. Mooney,	
M.S., CCP, P.Eng., P.E., PMP	H. Ronald Riggs, Ph.D., P.E.
Civil Line Engineering, LLC	University of Hawaii
	at Manoa
Krishna H.V. Murthy,	
Ph.D., P.E.	Carlos Rodriguez, Ph.D.
West Virginia University	Escuela Superior
Institute of Technology	Politécnica del Litoral
Robert J. O'Neill, Ph.D., P.E.	Mary J.S. Roth, Ph.D., P.E.
Florida Gulf Coast	Lafayette College
University	
	Ezzeldin Y. Sayed-Ahmed
Joseph O. Owino, Ph.D., P.E.	Elbawab, Ph.D.
The University	The American University
of Tennessee, Chattanooga	in Cairo
Monica Palomo,	William P. Schonberg,
Ph.D., BCEE, P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.
California State	Missouri University
Polytechnic University,	of Science and Technology
Pomona	
	Kevin G. Sutterer, Ph.D., P.E.
Jay A. Puckett, Ph.D., P.E.	Rose-Hulman Institute
University of Nebraska, Lincoln	of Technology
	Ramzi Taha, Ph.D.
Thomas B. Quimby,	Schreiner University
Ph.D., P.E.	
Quimby & Associates	Jorge A. Tito, Ph.D., P.E.
	Dishaud Dasina Camilasa

Richard Design Services -

RDS

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Camilo Torres, Ph.D., P.E.	Sara
Pontifical Xavierian	Virg
University	Insti
	Univ
John N. Veenstra,	
Ph.D., BCEE, P.E.	Sara
Oklahoma State University	Eliza
Marlon W. Vogt, P.E.	Nael
Ulteig Engineers	Ph.D
	The
Sherif Yehia, Ph.D., P.E.	of Te
American University	
of Sharjah	Cyn
	Ph.D
Scott A. Yost, Ph.D., P.E.	Milw
University of Kentucky	Engi
Tamara Zagumenna,	Rebe
M.S., CCP, P.E., PMP	Minr
BC Hydro Power	Univ
& Authority	
	Davi
Michael D. Zavislak,	Reti
CHMM, CIH, P.E.	
Greenville Technical	Deb
College	Univ
	Sain
Timothy Zeigler, M.S., P.E.	
Kennesaw State University	Step
	Murr
Manoochehr Zoghi,	
Ph.D., MBA, P.E.	Thor
Western Illinois University	Univ
	Urbo
ASEE	
American Society for	Gart
Engineering Education	Sout
Jafar Al-Sharab, Ph.D.	Cark
Northwestern State	

University of Louisiana

Sara L. Arena, Ph.D.	Scott Danielson, Ph.D.
Virginia Polytechnic	Arizona State University,
Institute and State	Tempe
University	•
,	Joel M. Esposito, Ph.D.
Sara Atwood, Ph.D.	United States Naval
Elizabethtown College	Academy
a.a.a	,,
Nael Barakat,	Joel Falk, Ph.D.
Ph.D., P.E., P.Eng., F.ASME	University of Pittsburgh
The University	3
of Texas at Tyler	Matthew Franchetti,
	Ph.D., P.E.
Cynthia Wise Barnicki,	University of Toledo
Ph.D.	
Milwaukee School of	Wilhelm A. Friess, Ph.D.
Engineering	University of Maine
Rebecca Bates, Ph.D.	Osama M. Jadaan, Ph.D.
Minnesota State	University of North Florida
University, Mankato	
	Michael G. Jenkins,
David B. Beasley, Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.
Retired	California State
	University, Fresno
Deborah Besser, Ph.D., P.E.	
University of St Thomas,	Daniel Lepek, Ph.D.
Saint Paul	Cooper Union
	for the Advancement
Stephen H. Cobb, Ph.D., P.E.	of Science and Art
Murray State University	
	William P. Lovegrove, Ph.D.
Thomas F. Conry, Ph.D., P.E.	Bob Jones University
University of Illinois	
Urbana-Champaign	Sundar V. Madihally, Ph.D.
, ,	Oklahoma State University
Garth V. Crosby, Ph.D.	,
Southern Illinois University	Denise Martinez, Ph.D.
Carbondale	Tarleton State University

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Barbara Masi, Ph.D.	Matthew W. Ohland, Ph.D.	Terrence E. Russell,	David A. Wyrick, Ph.D., P.E.	Nael Barakat,	Lawrence M. Butkus,
University of Rochester	Purdue University	MBA, P.E.	West Virginia University	Ph.D., P.E., P.Eng., F.ASME	Ph.D., P.E.
		Self-Employed		The University	Miami University - Oxford
Quamrul H. Mazumder,	Kenneth S. Olree, Ph.D., P.E.		ASME	of Texas at Tyler	
Ph.D., P.E.	NSpired Engineering, PLLC	Anca L. Sala, Ph.D.	American Society of		Robert J. Camp, Ph.D., P.E.
University of Michigan -		Kettering University	Mechanical Engineers	Charles E. Baukal Jr.,	Providence College
Flint	Stephen A. Parke,		Ted Achorn, P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.	
	Ph.D., P.E.	Joseph A. Shaeiwitz, Ph.D.	Self-Employed	John Zink Co. LLC	Antonio Cardenas, Ph.D.
Thomas McDonald, Ph.D.	Northwest Nazarene	Auburn University			Universidad Autonoma
University of Southern	University		Mahesh C. Aggarwal, Ph.D.	Abhijit Bhattacharyya,	de San Luis Potosi
Indiana		Ying Shang, Ph.D.	Gannon University	Ph.D	
	Paul D. Plotkowski, Ph.D.	Indiana Institute		Arkansas State University	Beth A. Carle, Ph.D.
Michael Momot, Ph.D., P.E.	Grand Valley State	of Technology	Mahbub Ahmed, Ph.D., P.E.		Rochester Institute
University of Virginia-Main	University		Southern Arkansas	David I. Bigio, Ph.D.	of Technology
Campus		Catherine King Skokan,	University	University of Maryland-	
	David K. Probst, Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D.		College Park	Peng Cheng, Ph.D.
Daniel J. Moore, Ph.D.	Greenville College	Colorado School of Mines	Ruhul Amin, Ph.D., P.E.		Virginia State University
Rose-Hulman Institue			Montana State University	Joseph E. Bishop, Ph.D.	
of Technology	Muhammad H. Rashid,	Bradley A. Striebig, Ph.D.		Sandia National	Scott A. Clary, Ph.D.
	Ph.D.	James Madison University	Nagamangala K. Anand,	Laboratories	Lockheed Martin
Kevin L. Moore, Ph.D., P.E.	Florida Polytechnic		Ph.D., P.E.		
Colorado School of Mines	University	Binod Tiwari, Ph.D., P.E.	Texas A&M University,	Jill Blecke, Ph.D.	Kevin R. Cook, M.S., P.E.
		California State	College Station	Sandia National	Montana State University
Kenneth D. Moore, M.S.	Kenneth Rennels, M.S., P.E.	University, Fullerton		Laboratories	
GE Power	IUPUI		Bahaa I. K. Ansaf, Ph.D., P.E.		Kristine Csavina, Ph.D.
		John Louis Vadnal, Ph.D.	Colorado State University,	Luis M. Bocanegra, Ph.D.,	Colorado School of Mines
Carol A. Mullenax,	Michael Reynolds, Ph.D.	Liberty University	Pueblo	MBA, P.E.	
Ph.D., P.E., PMP	The University			Arizona State University,	Scott Danielson, Ph.D., P.E.
NASA	of West Florida	James Vassil, M.S., P.E.	Abul Fazal M. Arif, Ph.D.	Tempe	Arizona State University,
		Fairmont State University	McMaster University		Tempe
Mark L. Nowack, Ph.D., P.E.	Chell Roberts, Ph.D.			J. (Toby) A. M. Boulet, Ph.D.	
College of the Ozarks	University of San Diego	Isaac Wait, Ph.D., P.E.	Albert A. Arthur, M.S.	The University of	Warren R. DeVries, Ph.D.
		Marshall University	University of Cincinnati,	Tennessee-Knoxville	University of Maryland,
Abdul R. Ofoli,	Matthew Roberts,		College of Engineering		Baltimore County
M.Eng., Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.	Xingwu Wang, Ph.D.	and Applied Science	Jennifer McFerran Brock,	
The University	Southern Utah University	Alfred University		Ph.D.	Nadim A. Diab, Ph.D.
of Tennessee-			Orlando M. Ayala, Ph.D.	University of Alaska	Rafik Hariri University
Chattanooga	James R. Rowland,	Cecelia M. Wigal, Ph.D., P.E.	Old Dominion University	Anchorage	
	Ph.D., P.E.	The University			Scott A. Dilling,
	University of Kansas	of Tennessee-		Tim L. Brower, Ph.D.	MSME, M.S., P.E.
		Chattanooga		Self-Employed	University of Akron

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Charles G. Drake,	Edwin A. Harvego, M.S., P.E.	Imin Kao, Ph.D.	Stephen L. Long, MIE, P.E. Retired	Neriman Ozada, Ph.D.	Lotfi Romdhane, Ph.D.
MSME, P.E. Ferris State University	Retired	Stony Brook University	Retired	Near East University	American University of Sharjah
	Mohamed Samir Hefzy,	Amir Karimi, Ph.D., P.E.	Annette M. Lynch, M.S., P.E.	Matt A. Panhans, Ph.D., P.E.	
Nandika D'Souza, Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.	The University of Texas	Woodward, Inc.	Milwaukee School	Anil Saigal, Ph.D.
University of North Texas	University of Toledo	at San Antonio		of Engineering	Tufts University
			Stacy Thompson Malecki,		
Stephen Ekwaro-Osire,	Hisham Hegab, Ph.D., P.E.	Mansour Karkoub,	MBA	Darrell W. Pepper, Ph.D.	Jerry Samples, Ph.D., P.E.
Ph.D., P.E.	Louisiana Tech University	HDR, P.E.	UTC Pratt & Whitney	University of Nevada,	Retired
Texas Tech University		Lamar University		Las Vegas	
	John Hoke, Ph.D.		Georg F. Mauer, Ph.D.		Muthukrishnan
Michel Elkhoury, Ph.D.	Innovative Scientific	Swami Karunamoorthy,	University of Nevada,	Eduardo G. Perez, Ph.D.	Sathyamoorthy, Ph.D.
Lebanese American	Solutions Inc.	D.Sc.	Las Vegas	Inter American University	The University of Texas
University		Washington University		of Puerto Rico-Bayamon	at Tyler
	Karlene A. Hoo, Ph.D.	St. Louis	Brad A. Miller, Ph.D.		
Aldo A. Ferri, Ph.D.	Gonzaga University		Harding University	Shivakumar I.	SA Sherif, Ph.D.
Georgia Institute		Sanjeev K. Khanna, Ph.D.		Ranganathan, Ph.D.	University of Florida
of Technology	Karl I. Jacob, Ph.D., P.E.	University of Missouri,	Michele Miller, Ph.D.	Virginia Polytechnic	
	Georgia Institute of	Columbia	Campbell University	Institute and State	James R. Sherrard,
Emine Foust, Ph.D.	Technology			University	M.S., P.E.
United States		K. Krishnamurthy, Ph.D.	Ala Moradian, MLA		Marine/Ocean
Military Academy	Timothy J. Jacobs, Ph.D.	Missouri University	Applied Materials Inc.	Devesh Ranjan, Ph.D.	Engineering Consulting
	Texas A&M University	of Science and Technology		Georgia Institute	
Lynnane E. George, Ph.D.			Andrew J. Moskalik,	of Technology	Malayappan Shridhar,
University of Colorado	Diane Jakobs, Ph.D., P.E.	John L. Krohn, Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.		Ph.D.
Colorado Springs	Rheem Manufacturing	Arkansas Tech University	Environmental Protection	T. S. Ravigururajan,	University of Michigan,
	Company		Agency	Ph.D., P.E.	Dearborn
Humberto A. Gomez, Ph.D.		Stephen Kuchnicki, Ph.D.	- '	Wichita State University	
Universidad del Norte	Michael G. Jenkins,	York College Pennsylvania	Jeffrey R. Mountain,	·	Natasha L. Smith,
	Ph.D., P.E.		Ph.D., P.E.	John R. Reisel, Ph.D., P.E.	Ph.D., P.E.
Matt Gordon, Ph.D., P.E.	California State	Cesar Levy, Ph.D.	University of Houston,	University of Wisconsin,	University of Virginia
University of Denver	University, Fresno	Florida International	Clear Lake	Milwaukee	, 0
•	,	University			Sendilvelan Subramanian,
Michael P. Gordon, P.E.	Jared W. Jensen, Ed.D., P.E.	,	Ahad S. Nasab, Ph.D., P.E.	Dustyn Roberts, Ph.D., P.E.	M.TECH
Piper Aircraft, Inc.	Chevron Corporation	Jianyu Liang, Ph.D.	The University of	University of Pennsylvania	Dr. M.G.R. Educational
,	1	Worcester Polytechnic	Tennessee-Chattanooga	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	and Research Institute
Christine E. Hailey,	Vukica Jovanovic, Ph.D.	Institute		Hector M. Rodriguez,	
Ph.D., P.E.	Old Dominion University		Karim J. Nasr, Ph.D.	MBA, P.E.	Joshua D. Summers, Ph.D.
Texas State University		Thomas Litzinger, Ph.D.	University of Balamand	Hudson Valley Community	The University of Texas
		Pennsylvania State		College	at Dallas
				3-	

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Sriram Sundararajan, Ph.D. lowa State University

Gunnar Tamm, Ph.D. United States Military Academy

Curtis Taylor, Ph.D.
University of Florida

Siva Thangam, Ph.D. Stevens Institute of Technology

Timothy E. Thomas, M.S.
Pittsburg State University

Mauricio Torres, Ph.D. Indiana Institute of Technology

Hy D. Tran, Ph.D., P.E. Sandia National Laboratories

Jerry I. Tustaniwskyj, Ph.D. University of California, San Diego

Alok K. Verma, Ph.D., P.E., CMfgE Texas A&M University, San Antonio

Jyhwen Wang, Ph.D. Texas A&M University, College Station

Richard C. Warder Jr., Ph.D., P.E. University of Memphis John W. Weidner, Ph.D. University of Cincinnati

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Steven E. Wendel, MSME Sinclair Community College

Wayne E. Whiteman, Ph.D., P.E. Georgia Institute of Technology

Chulho Yang, Ph.D., P.E. Oklahoma State University-Main Campus

Mohammad A. Zahraee, Ph.D., P.E. Purdue University

Paul H. Zang, Ph.D., P.E. Kettering University

Mohamed Y. Zarrugh, Ph.D. James Madison University

Rebecca Avrin Zifchock, Ph.D. United States Military Academy

ASSP

American Society of Safety Professionals

Karim M. A. Hardy, Ph.D, CSP, CMIOSH, CSHM Fire and Rescue Department, France Mehdi Khalighi, MPH, CIH, CSP Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Adam W. Pickens, Ph.D., ASP Texas A&M Ergonomics Center

Sathyanarayanan Rajendran, Ph.D., CSP, LEED AP Central Washington University

Katherine E. Schofield, Ph.D., CSP University of Minnesota, Duluth

BMES

Biomedical Engineering Society

Asem F. Aboelzahab, Ph.D. Purdue University

Dana M. Abouelnasr, MPH Georgia Institute of Technology

Ziad O. Abu-Faraj, Ph.D. Mebex Consultants

Robert H. Allen, Ph.D., P.E. Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Kimberly Anderson, Ph.D. University of Kentucky Christopher Arena, Ph.D. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Shelton D. Caruthers, Ph.D. Canon Medical Research

Michael S. Detamore, Ph.D. University of Oklahoma, Norman Campus

Zachary A. Dooley, M.S. SeaSpine Inc.

Greg T. Gdowski, Ph.D.
University of Rochester

Robert T. T. Gettens, Ph.D. Western New England University

Sleiman R. Ghorayeb, Ph.D. Feinstein Institute for Medical Research at Northwell Health

Connie L. Hall, Ph.D.
The College of New Jersey

Sara J. Hanrahan, Ph.D. The University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Ashutosh Khandha, Ph.D University of Delaware

David M. Kwartowitz, Ph.D. Grand Canyon University Derek J. Lura, Ph.D. Florida Gulf Coast University

Anthony J. McGoron, Ph.D. Florida International University

Brian Mundo, MSE Wayne State University

Raj R. Rao, Ph.D. University of Arkansas

John W. Steadman, Ph.D., P.E. University of South Alabama

Binh Tran, Ph.D. Marian University, Indianapolis

Charles S. Tritt, Ph.D. Milwaukee School of Engineering

Hans van Oostrom, Ph.D. University of Florida

Hu Yang, Ph.D. Missouri University of Science and Technology

CMAA

Construction Management Association of America

Jody Booth,
MBA, P.E., CCM
Dominion Realty
Partners. LLC

William L. Brown, CCM Expert Construction Managers, Inc.

Derrek B. Dunn, M.S. University of Maryland Eastern Shore

Chi Kwan Fong, CCM
Cumming Management
Group

Eric Jones, MPA, CCM New York City Transit

Christine S. Kam, MBA, P.E. AECOM

Audrey L. Schultz, Ph.D. Pratt Institute

Mohsin Khalid Siddiqui, Ph.D., P.E. University of Delaware

CSAB

Noureddine Abbadeni, Ph.D. King Saud University

Mary K. Abkemeier, Ph.D. Fontbonne University

Emad H. Aboelela, Ph.D. Northeastern University

Ali M. Abuelhumos, Ph.D. Jackson State University

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Ademola Adejokun,	Kemal Aydin, Ph.D.	James Blanchard, Ph.D.	Aran V. Clauson, Ph.D.	Travis E. Doom, Ph.D.	Ruben Gamboa, Ph.D.
P.E., ESEP, PMP	Franklin University	Retired	Western Washington	Wright State University,	University of Wyoming
Lockheed Martin			University	Main Campus	
Aeronautics Company	Moussa Ayyash, Ph.D.	Peter Brink, BSEE			Anchal Garg, Ph.D.
	Chicago State University	kVA by UL	Maxine S. Cohen, Ph.D.	Armin Eberlein, Ph.D.	The University of Bolton
Ankur Agrawal, Ph.D.			Nova Southeastern	German University	
Manhattan College	Jeffry Babb, Ph.D.	Katie Brodhead, M.S.	Univeristy	of Technology	Deepak Garg, Ph.D.
	West Texas A&M University	Florida State University		in Oman (GUtech)	Bennett University,
Ishfaq Ahmad, Ph.D.			Nicholas A. Coleman, Ph.D.		Greater Noida, Uttar
The University of Texas	Chunyan Y. Bai, Ph.D.	Juanita Brooks, Ph.D.	Austin Peay State	April Edwards, Ph.D.	Pradesh, India
at Arlington	Roger Williams University	Middle Tennessee	University	United States	
		State University		Naval Academy	James A. Gast, Ph.D.
Ali Ahmadinia, Ph.D., FHEA	Cynthia Baker, MBA		Gina M. Cooper, Ph.D.		ITT Technical Institute
California State University,	American University	Mitchell Buchman	DeVry University-Illinois	Jesse Eickholt, M.A.	
San Marcos	of Sharjah	ManTech International		Central Michigan University	Markus Geissler, Ph.D.
			Charles H. Dana, Ph.D.		Cosumnes River College
Shakil Akhtar, Ph.D.	Trevor J. Bakker,	William Butler, Ph.D.	California Polytechnic	Stuart A. Eisenstadt, M.S.	
Clayton State University	M.S., CISSP	Capitol Technology	State University, San Luis	Thomas Edison	Michael A. Gennert,
	The University of Texas	University	Obispo	State University	EECS, Sc.D.
Muthanna H. Al-Dahhan,	at Arlington				Worcester Polytechnic
D.Sc.		Yu Cai, Ph.D.	Subhasish Dasgupta, Ph.D.	Mohamed El-Attar, Ph.D.	Institute
Missouri University of	Aziz M. Barbar, Ph.D.	Michigan Technological	George Washington	Zayed University	
Science and Technology	The Knowledge Hub	University	University		Tanya Goette, Ph.D., MIS
	Universities (TKH),			Mahmoud Elish, Ph.D.	Georgia College
Riyadh Abdul Kadir Mehdi	Coventry University,	James Cain, Ph.D., CISS	Jimmie M. Davis, M.S.	Gulf University	and State University
Al-Khalidi, Ph.D.	Egypt Branch	Ozarks Technical	CAE USA	for Science and Technology	
Ajman University of		Community College			Christos Graikos, Ph.D.
Science and Technology	Robert E. Beck, Ph.D.		Charles Dierbach, Ph.D.	Mark F. Ellson, B.S.	Arkansas State Universit
	Villanova University	Lillian Cassel, Ph.D.	Towson University	Lockheed Martin Space	
Mansour Almatarneh, Ph.D.		Villanova University			Mary J. Granger, Ph.D.
Memorial University	Nahla A. Belal, Ph.D.		Laura K. Dillon, Ph.D.	Mostafa El-Said, Ph.D.	George Washington
of Newfoundland	Arab Academy	Albert Chan, M.S.	Michigan State University	Grand Valley	University
	for Science, Technology	Fayetteville State		State University	
Vijay Anand, Ph.D.	and Maritime Transport	University	Alexa N. Doboli, Ph.D.		George H. Hamer, Ph.D.
University of Missouri,			Stony Brook University	Jean H. French, Ph.D.	South Dakota State
St Louis	Michael W. Berry, Ph.D.	Lily Chang, Ph.D.		Coastal Carolina University	University
	The University of	Rutgers University	David Donahoo, M.S.		
Senthil Athithan, Ph.D.	Tennessee-Knoxville	New Brunswick	Liberty University	Janos T. Fustos, Ph.D.	Ramzi A. Haraty, Ph.D.
KL University				Metropolitan State	Lebanese American
	Elodie Billionniere, Ph.D.	Kai H. Chang, Ph.D.		University of Denver	University
	Miami Dade College	Auburn University			

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Jasun H. Hawkins,	Jaber Jemai, Ph.D.	Grace A. Lewis, Ph.D.	Nancy L. Martin, Ph.D.	Andy Perkins, Ph.D.	Mohan Sellappa Gounder,
Ph.D., CFCE	Higher Colleges of	Software Engineering	Southern Illinois University	Mississippi State	Ph.D.
Ferris State University	Technology	Institute, Carnegie	Carbondale	University	Nitte Meenakshi Institute
		Mellon University			of Technology, VTU, India
Elizabeth K. Hawthorne,	Julie L. Johnson, Ph.D.		Md Mehedi Masud, Ph.D.	Lynn M. Peterson, Ph.D.	
Ph.D.	Vanderbilt University	Tracy L. Lewis-Williams,	Taif University	The University of Texas	Narasimha K. Shashidhar,
Rider University		Ph.D., PMP		at Arlington	Ph.D.
	Elva J. Jones, Ph.D.	Radford University	Manton Matthews, M.S.		Sam Houston State
Jim E. Helm, Ph.D.	Winston-Salem State		University of South	Ahmad A. Rabaa'i, Ph.D.	University
Arizona State	University	Peng Li, Ph.D., CISSP	Carolina	New Jersey City University	
University, Polytechnic		East Carolina University			Rama Shastri, MBA
	Mani Joseph,		Natarajan Meghanathan,	Aaron R. Rababaah, Ph.D.	Microsoft Corporation
C. Richard G. Helps, Ph.D.	Ph.D., CISA, CISM	Akhtar Lodgher, Ph.D.	Ph.D.	American University	
Brigham Young	Modern College of	Texas A&M Univesrity,	Jackson State University	of Kuwait	Sung Y. Shin, Ph.D.
University, Provo	Business and Science	San Antonio			South Dakota
			Fortune S. Mhlanga, Ph.D.	Hridesh Rajan, Ph.D.	State University
Jeffrey Hemmes, Ph.D.	Seifedine Kadry, Sc.D.	Mohamed Abdalla M. Lotfy,	Meharry Medical College	Iowa State University	
Regis University	Yeshi Group	Ph.D., ACE			William D. Shoaff, M.S.
		Utah Valley University	Osama A. Morad, M.A.	Penny Rheingans, Ph.D.	Florida Institute
Jayantha Herath, Ph.D.	David Kerven, JD		University of Maryland,	University of Maine	of Technology
Saint Cloud State University	Georgia Gwinnett College	Wilfredo E. Lugo, Ph.D., P.E.	University College		
		University of Puerto Rico,		William Rials, Ph.D.	Khaled Shuaib, Ph.D.
Craig Holcomb	Haklin A. Kimm, Ph.D.	Mayaguez	Patricia Morreale, Ph.D.	Center for Digital	United Arab
Retired	East Stroudsburg		Kean University	Government	Emirates University
	University of Pennsylvania	Xun Luo, Ph.D.			
Mark A. Holliday, Ph.D.		Tianjin University	Franc E. Noel,	Derek Riley, Ph.D.	Rose Shumba, Ph.D.
Western Carolina University	Kadathur B. Lakshmanan,	of Technology	CpE., Ph.D., P.E.	Milwaukee School	Bowie State University
	Ph.D.		IBM	of Engineering	
Thomas B. Horton, Ph.D.	SUNY College	Pruthikrai Mahatanankoon,			Robert H. Sloan, Ph.D.
University of Virginia	at Brockport	M.Ed.	Juan A. Nolazco-Flores,	Carol J. Romanowski, Ph.D.	University of Illinois
		Illinois State University	Ph.D.	Rochester Institute	at Chicago
Daqing Hou, Ph.D.	Lesley Pek Wee Land, Ph.D.		Monterrey Institute	of Technology	
Clarkson University	University of	Qusay H. Mahmoud,	of Technology		Nigamanth Sridhar, Ph.D.
	New South Wales	Ph.D., P.Eng.		John P. Russo, M.S.	Cleveland State University
Gurdeep Hura, Ph.D.		University of Ontario	Daniel B. Oerther, P.E.	Fitchburg State University	
University of Maryland	Ted Lehr, Ph.D.	Institute of Technology	Missouri University		Ramalingam Sridhar, Ph.D
Eastern Shore	Texas State University		of Science and Technology	Salamah Salamah, Ph.D.	University at Buffalo
	·	Qutaibah Malluhi, Ph.D.	•	The University of Texas	
Alireza Hurson, Ph.D.		University of Qatar	Mohammed Ouali, Ph.D.	at El Paso	Ramaswamy Srinivasan,
Missouri University of		,	Thales Canada Inc.		Ph.D.
Science and Technology					iWorks Corporation

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Jon Sticklen, Ph.D. Michigan Technological University	William H. Turkett, Ph.D. Wake Forest University	Mudasser F. Wyne, Ph.D. National University	Mohammad S. Alam, Ph.D. Texas A&M University, Kingsville	G. Thomas Bellarmine, Ph.D., P.E. Florida Agricultural and	Randall Britto, M.S. US Combat Capabilities Development Command
Oniversity	Akhilesh Tyagi, Ph.D.	Adnan H. Yahya, Ph.D.	rangovine	Mechanical University	Bevelopment Command
George C. Stockman, Ph.D.	Iowa State University	Birzeit University, Palestine	Abdullah H. Al-Badi, Ph.D.	ricerialited erriversity	Cameron K. Bruce,
Michigan State University	lowa otate offiversity	Bit Zeit Offiversity, Falestiffe	Sultan Qaboos University	Mitchell Belser, Ph.D., P.E.	MBA, P.E.
i-noringari ocaco orinversity	Suleyman Uludag, Ph.D.	Yonggao Yang, Ph.D.	curtain quiboco orinvolorey	Raytheon Technologies	Cameron Bruce PE
Mark Stockman, MBA	University of Michigan,	Prairie View	Rocio Alba-Flores. Ph.D.	ray meen reeminingse	Consulting
University of Cincinnati	Flint	A&M University	Georgia Southern	Luigi Benedicenti,	Consuming
China chief chi China china chi		, ca. : 01	University	Ph.D., P.Eng.	J. W. Bruce, Ph.D.
Cheryl Swanier, Ph.D.	Timur F. Umarov, Ph.D.	Fenghui Yao, Ph.D.	J J	University of New	Tennessee Technological
University of	British Management	Tennessee State University	Trevor M. Allen, Ph.D.	Brunswick	University
Massachusetts, Amherst	University	,	General Dynamics		,
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	,	Peter ChunYu Yau, LLM	,	John J. Besse, M.S.	Mark M. Budnik, Ph.D.
Daniel Tappan, Ph.D.	Joseph P. Van Metre, M.S.	The University of Glasgow	Khalid S. Al-Olimat,	ACSYeS Incorporated	Carnegie Mellon University
Eastern Washington	The MITRE Corporation	, 0	Ph.D., P.E.	·	,
University		Xiaodong Yue,	Ohio Northern University	Linda N. Betz, Ph.D., CIPP	Karen Latrise Butler-Purry,
•	Vani Vasudevan, Ph.D.	Ph.D., GPEN, GWAPT	•	KnowledgeConnect	Ph.D., P.E.
Chris Taylor, Ph.D.	Nitte Meenakshi	University of Central	Glen E. Archer, Ph.D.	, and the second	Texas A&M University,
Milwaukee School	Institute of Technology	Missouri	Michigan Technological	Wayne Blanding, Ph.D.	College Station
of Engineering			University	York College	
	Ping Wang, Ph.D.	Chi Zhang,		of Pennsylvania	Raymond H. Byrne, M.S.
Chia-Chi Teng,	Robert Morris University	M.S., CHDA, CPHIMS	Rafic A. Bachnak,		Sandia National
Ph.D., CSSP, CEH, CISSP		Kennesaw State University	Ph.D., P.E.	Karen M. Bloch, Ph.D.	Laboratories
Google	Ye D. Wang, Ph.D.		Pennsylvania State	DuPont Company	
	George Mason University	Justin Zuopeng Zhang,	University, Harrisburg		Carlos Cabrera, Ph.D., P.E.
Massood Towhidnejad,		Ph.D.		Leonard J. Bohmann,	Florida State College at
Ph.D.	Yong Wang, Ph.D.	University of North Florida	Ganesh Balakrishnan,	Ph.D., P.E.	Jacksonville
Embry-Riddle	Dakota State University		Ph.D.	Michigan Technological	
Aeronautical University,		IEEE	University of New Mexico	University	Maria G. Calle, Ph.D.
Daytona Beach	Richard A. Wasniowski,	Institute of Electrical			Universidad del Norte
	Ph.D.	and Electronics Engineers	Luisella Balbis, Ph.D.	William R. Boley, M.S., P.E.	
Goran Trajkovski, Ph.D.,	Retired	Mohamad Abdul-Hak,	University of Bahrain	Northrop Grumman	Bill D. Carroll, Ph.D., P.E.
MBA, MSML, MSCS		Dr.Eng.			The University of Texas
Western Governors	Robin Williams, Ph.D.	Mercedes-Benz Research	Joseph A. Bannister, Ph.D.	Stephen F. Bonk, Ph.D., P.E.	at Arlington
University	Self-Employed	and Development N.A.	Aerospace Corp.	SFB PM Consulting	
					Robert H. Caverly, Ph.D.
Helmuth Trefftz, Ph.D.	Mary Jane Willshire, Ph.D.	Imad Abouzahr, Ph.D., P.E.	Rajeev Bansal, Ph.D.	Edit J. Bourgeois, Ph.D.	Villanova University
Universidad EAFIT	Capella University	Oklahoma State University	University of Connecticut	University of New Orleans	

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Bharat S. Chaudhari, Ph.D.	Ronald R. DeLyser, Ph.D.	Eric Durant, MBA, P.E.	Sam K. Formby, Ph.D.	Virgilio Gonzalez, Ph.D.	Gerald T. Heydt, Ph.D., P.E.
MIT World Peace	University of Denver	Starkey Hearing	Retired	The University of Texas	Arizona State University,
University, India		Technologies		at El Paso	Tempe
	Dennis J. Derickson,		Stephen Efa Frempong,		
R. Alan Cheville, Ph.D.	Ph.D., P.E.	Matthew P. Easley, M.S.	P. Eng(UK), Ph.D., NARTE	Manimaran Govindarasu,	Todd Hiemer, MBA, P.E.
Bucknell University	California Polytechnic	U.S. Army	State University	Ph.D.	Boeing
	State University,		of New York at Canton	Iowa State University	
Ken Christensen, Ph.D., P.E.	San Luis Obispo	Masood Ejaz, Ph.D.			Jonathan Holden, M.S., P.E.
University of South Florida		Valencia College	Jeffrey E. Froyd, Ph.D.	John N. Gowdy, Ph.D.	Raytheon
	Robert A. DiFazio, Ph.D.		The Ohio State University	Clemson University	
Michael A. Civiello, MBA	RZio LLC	Ibrahim M. Elamin, Ph.D.			ASM Delowar Hossain,
Aagra Consulting LLC		King Fahd University	Ramesh S. Gaonkar, Ph.D.	Jeffery L. Gray, Ph.D.	Ph.D., P.E.
	Alen Docef, Ph.D.	of Petroleum & Minerals	Indian Institute	Purdue University	City University of New York
Daniel P. Connors, Ph.D.	Virginia Commonwealth		of Technology,		
East Tennessee State	University	lmad H. Elhajj, Ph.D.	Gandhinagar, Gujarat	Christopher S. Greene,	Joseph L.A. Hughes, Ph.D.
University		American University		Ph.D.	Georgia Institute of
	Curtis W. Dodd, Ph.D.	of Beirut	Adel Gastli, Ph.D.	University of St. Thomas,	Technology
James M. Conrad,	Retired		University of Qatar	St. Paul	
Ph.D., P.E.		Hossny Elsherief, Ph.D.			Jason K. Hui, M.S.
University of North	Adele B. Doser, Ph.D.	University of California,	Lauren E. Gaunt, ME, P.E.	Bryan D. Griner, M.S., P.E.	Textron Systems
Carolina at Charlotte	Sandia National	Riverside	Eversource Energy	Southern Nuclear	
	Laboratories				Mousa I. Hussein, Ph.D.
Paul B. Crilly, Ph.D.		Prasad N. Enjeti, Ph.D.	Mohammed Ghazal, Ph.D.	Christine Grunbaum,	United Arab Emirates
United States Coast	Walter Downing, MBA, P.E.	Texas A&M University,	Abu Dhabi University	MBA, P.E.	University
Guard Academy	Southwest Research	College Station		Ameren Missouri	
	Institute, San Antonio, TX		Prasanta K. Ghosh, Ph.D.		Walid Ibrahim, Ph.D.
Issam W. Damaj, Ph.D.		Abdullah Eroglu, Ph.D.	Syracuse University	Haidar M. Harmanani, Ph.D.	United Arab Emirates
Cardiff Metropolitan	Gusteau Duclos, Ph.D.	North Carolina A&T		Lebanese American	University
University	DeVry College of New York	State University	Michael G. Giesselmann,	University	
			Dr.Ing., P.E.		Mohammad Ilyas, Ph.D.
Thomas E. Dean, M.S.	Kate Duncan, Ph.D.	Joel Falk, Ph.D.	Texas Tech University	Bruce A. Harvey, Ph.D.	Florida Atlantic University
University of	United States Military	University of Pittsburgh		Florida A&M University,	
Massachusetts, Lowell	Academy		Ron B. Goldfarb, Ph.D.,	Florida State University	John Impagliazzo, Ph.D.
		Monique P. Fargues, Ph.D.	MBA		Self-Employed
Russell J. Deaton, Ph.D.	Scott C. Dunning,	Naval Postgraduate	National Institute	Gregory L. Heileman, Ph.D.	
University of Memphis	Ph.D., P.E.	School	of Standards and	University of Arizona	Kamran Iqbal, Ph.D., P.E.
	Virginia Polytechnic		Technology (NIST)		University of Arkansas
	1 12 1 101 1	Charles B. Fleddermann.		Orlando J. Hernandez.	at Little Rock
Joanne E. DeGroat, Ph.D.	Institute and State	Ondries D. Fleddermann,		• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	G = 1.00.0 1.00.1.
Joanne E. DeGroat, Ph.D. The Ohio State University	University	Ph.D.	Cesar A. Gonzales, Ph.D.	Ph.D.	

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Baha Jassemnejad, Ph.D.	Thomas H. Kuckertz,	Denise Martinez, Ph.D.	Daniel J. Moore, Ph.D.	Kundan Nepal, Ph.D.	Cameron Patterson, Ph.D.
ASRC Federal System	Ph.D., P.E.	Tarleton State University	Rose-Hulman Institue	University of St Thomas,	Virginia Polytechnic
Solutions, Federal Aviation	Retired	·	of Technology	Saint Paul	Institute and State
Administration (FAA),		Derek Maxey, M.S., CISSP	C,		University
Oklahoma Communication	Joseph Kujawski, M.S.	Lockheed Martin	Kevin L. Moore, Ph.D., P.E.	Lim Nguyen, Ph.D., P.E.	
Engineering Team and	Kujawski Consulting		Colorado School of Mines	University of Nebraska,	Christopher Peckham,
Telecommunications		Bruce McMillin, Ph.D.		Lincoln	MBA, CISSP, P.E.
Engineering Team	Jumoke O. Ladeji-Osias,	Missouri University	Tyrone E. Moore, M.S.		Ollivier Corp
	Ph.D.	of Science and Technology	Air Force	Franc E. Noel, Ph.D., P.E.	
Ravi Joshi, Ph.D., P.E.	National Science			IBM	Reginald J. Perry, Ph.D.
Texas Tech University	Foundation	John M. McWilliams, P.E.	S. Hossein Mousavinezhad,		Florida A&M University,
		Retired	P.E., Ph.D	Sima Noghanian, Ph.D., P.E.	Florida State University
Ahmed E. Kamal,	Chao Li, Ph.D., P.E.		Idaho State University	University of California,	
Ph.D., P.Eng.	Florida Agricultural and	Kathleen Meehan, Ph.D.		San Diego	David W. Peters, Ph.D.
Iowa State University	Mechanical University	California State University,	Srijib K. Mukherjee,		Sandia National
		Chico	Ph.D., MBA, P.E.	Brian Norton, M.S., P.E.	Laboratories
Edward R. Kelly, M.S.	Albert Y. Lin, M.S., P.E.		University of North	Oklahoma State University	
U.S. Air Force	Independent Consultant,	Mehrube Mehrubeoglu,	Carolina, Charlotte		Jamie D. Phillips, Ph.D.
	Satellite Consulting Inc.	Ph.D., EIT		Morrison S. Obeng, Ph.D.	University of Delaware
Barbara Humm Kenny,		Texas A&M University,	George E. Nasr, Ph.D.	Bethune-Cookman	
Ph.D., P.E.	Arthur M. Lizotte, M.S.	Corpus Christi	Lebanese American	University	Michael R. Phillips, M.S.
Retired	Keysight Technologies		University		Department of Defense,
		Sigurd Meldal, Sc.D.		Abdul R. Ofoli, Ph.D.,	U.S. Air Force
Hulya Kirkici, Ph.D.	James A. Lookadoo,	Mostly Sunny LLC	Balasubramaniam	M.Eng., P.E.	
University	Ph.D., P.E.		Natarajan, Ph.D.	The University of	Stephen M. Phillips,
of South Alabama		Cyrilla J. Menon, MBA	Kansas State University	Tennessee, Chattanooga	Ph.D., P.E.
	Albert Lozano-Nieto, Ph.D.	Danlaw, Inc.			Arizona State University,
Hakduran Koc, Ph.D.	Pennsylvania State		J. Keith Nelson,	Aurenice M. Oliveira,	Tempe
University of Housto,	University, Wilkes-Barre	Scott F. Midkiff, Ph.D.	Ph.D., C.Eng.	Ph.D., P.E.	
Clear Lake		Virginia Polytechnic	Rensselaer Polytechnic	Michigan Technological	Robi Polikar, Ph.D.
	Margaret J. Lyons,	Institute and State	Institute	University	Rowan University
Mary A. Kohler, Ph.D.	BSCEE, P.E.	University			
United States	Jacobs		Phyllis R. Nelson, Ph.D.	Efrain O'Neill-Carrillo,	Jay Porter, Ph.D., P.E.
Department of Defense		Andrew E. Milks, Ed.D., P.E.	California State	Ph.D., P.E.	Texas A&M University,
	Mahmoud A. Manzoul,	University of Akron	Polytechnic University,	University of Puerto Rico,	College Station
Michael Komodromos,	Ph.D.		Pomona	Mayaguez	
Ph.D.	Jackson State University	Omonowo D. Momoh, Ph.D.			Jeewika Ranaweera, Ph.D
Frederick University		Purdue University	Victor P. Nelson, Ph.D., P.E.	Mauricio Pardo, Ph.D.	IEEE Future Directions
	Eric Martin, M.S., PMP	Fort Wayne	Auburn University	Universidad del Norte	
	Thermo Fisher Scientific				

INTRODUCTION

(UPS)



2021-2022 Program Evaluators

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Jeffrey S. Ransbottom,	Sumam D. Sarah, Ph.D.	Vincent P. Socci, M.A.	Ron S. Waters, Ph.D., P.E.
Ph.D.	National Institute of	SUNY at Binghamton	Consulting
Virginia Polytechnic	Technology Karnataka,		
Institute and State	Surathkal	Arun K. Somani, Ph.D.	John M. Watkins, Ph.D.
University		Iowa State University	Wichita State University
	Michael A. Saville,		
Elaine L. Reeves, M.Eng.	Ph.D., P.E.	Scott K. Springer, M.S.	Dong Wei, MBA
Microsoft	Wright State University	Retired	ARM
Mark A. Richard, Ph.D.	Walter W. Schilling, Ph.D.	Gary D. Steffen, M.S.	Mark H. Weichold,
Fujifilm Healthcare	Milwaukee School	Purdue University	Ph.D., P.E.
Americas	of Engineering	Fort Wayne	Texas A&M University, College Station
Anton Riedl, Dr.Ing.	David P. Shattuck, Ph.D.	Guru Subramanyam, Ph.D.	
Christopher Newport	University of Houston	University of Dayton	Michael S. Wilcox, M.S.
University			Consultant
	Lisa Shatz, Ph.D.	Nikunja K. Swain, Ph.D., P.E.	
Stephen Riter, Ph.D., P.E.	Suffolk University	South Carolina State	Paul J. Wilder, Ph.D.
The University of Texas		University	Valencia College
at El Paso	Lisa A. Shay, Ph.D., P.E.		
	Cooper Union	Kevin D. Taylor, M.S.	Stephen M. Williams,
Perry J. Robertson, Ph.D.	for the Advancement	Purdue University Kokomo	Ph.D., P.E.
Sandia National	of Science and Art		Milwaukee School
Laboratories		Keith A. Teague, Ph.D., P.E.	of Engineering
	Mukul V. Shirvaikar, Ph.D.	Oklahoma State University	
Mohit Sahni	The University		Stacy S. Wilson, Ph.D., P.E
Palo Alto Networks	of Texas at Tyler	Gerald H. Thomas, Ph.D.	Western Kentucky
		Self-Employed	University
Jose R. Sanchez, Ph.D.	Malayappan Shridhar,		
Merrimack College	Ph.D.	Nick Tredennick, Ph.D.	Brian D. Woerner, Ph.D.
	University of Michigan,	Gilder Publishing	West Virginia University
Juan H. Sanchez Mendez,	Dearborn		
Ph.D.		Uranchimeg Tungalag	Sally L. Wood, Ph.D.
University of Puerto Rico,	Timothy L. Skvarenina,	Mongolian University	Santa Clara University
Bayamon	Ph.D., P.E.	of Science and Technology	
	Retired		R. Clive Woods, D.Sc.
Shahrokh N. Sani,		Akhilesh Tyagi, Ph.D.	University of South
Ph.D., P.E.	Christopher J. Smith,	Iowa State University	Alabama
The State University	M.S., MSSC		
of New York	Purdue University,	John L. Vian, Ph.D., P.E.	Ece Yaprak, Ph.D.
	North Central	The Boeing Company	Wayne State University

ı. n	Ron S. Waters, Ph.D., P.E. Consulting	Raef R. Yassin, Ph.D., P.E. Miami Dade College	Evelyn C. Brown, Ph.D. North Carolina State University at Raleigh
).	John M. Watkins, Ph.D.	H. Oner Yurtseven, Ph.D.	omvolotty at italoigh
/	Wichita State University	Retired	LuAnn Sims Carpenter, Ph.D.
S.	Dong Wei, MBA ARM	Gengsheng L. Zeng, Ph.D. University of Utah	Auburn University
			Kenneth Currie, Ph.D., P.E.
	Mark H. Weichold, Ph.D., P.E. Texas A&M University,	Wei Zhan, Sc.D., P.E. Texas A&M University, College Station	Middle Tennessee State University
	College Station	•	Johann Demmel, Ph.D.
Ph.D.		Wenbing Zhao, Ph.D.	
	Michael S. Wilcox, M.S. Consultant	Cleveland State University	Gene Dixon, Ph.D., CPEM American Society
D., P.E.		IISE	for Engineering
•	Paul J. Wilder, Ph.D. Valencia College	Institute of Industrial and Systems Engineers	Management
	0	Casmir I. Agbaraji, Ph.D.	Anael Espinal, MBA
komo	Stephen M. Williams, Ph.D., P.E.	Navajo Technical	Universidad Tecnológica Centroamericana
Komo	Milwaukee School	University	UNITEC Honduras
)., P.E.	of Engineering	Neslihan Alp, Ph.D., P.E.	
versity	Stacy S. Wilson, Ph.D., P.E.	Pennsylvania College of Technology	Paul F. Evangelista, Ph.D., P.E.
n.D.	Western Kentucky	σ,	United States
	University	Ketut Glta Ayu, Ph.D. Norfolk Southern	Military Academy
D.	Brian D. Woerner, Ph.D.		George P. Gardner,
	West Virginia University	Adedeji B. Badiru, Ph.D., P.E.	CMC, CSSBB, P.E., PMP Virginia Department
g	Sally L. Wood, Ph.D.	Air Force Institute	of Transportation
′	Santa Clara University	of Technology	
nology			Timothy J. Greene, Ph.D.
	R. Clive Woods, D.Sc.	Amarnath Banerjee, Ph.D.	Western Michigan
	University of South	Texas A&M University,	University
/	Alabama	College Station	Ann T. Green-Terrell, M.S.
E.	Ece Yaprak, Ph.D.		United Parcel Service

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Kenneth L. Head, Ph.D. University of Arizona	Jerome Philip Lavelle, F North Carolina State University at Raleigh
Denise F. Jackson,	
Ph.D., P.E.	Kirk Lindstrom, MBA, P
University of Tennessee,	Questar
Space Institute	
	Matthew Marshall, Ph.D
Keith A. Johnson, MBA, P.E.	Rochester Institute
Dominion Energy Utah	of Technology
Swatantra K. Kachhal, Ph.D.	Kenneth W. McDonald,
University of Michigan,	M.A., P.E.
Dearborn	United States
	Military Academy
Paul J. Kauffmann,	
Ph.D., P.E.	K. Jo Min, Ph.D.
East Carolina University	Iowa State University
Thomas Keyser, Ph.D.	Richard M. Morris, Ph.D
Oregon Institute	Georgia State Universi
of Technology	
	Jessica A. Oswalt, Ph.D
Ashkan C. Kiassat,	P.E.
Ph.D., P.E	Tennessee Technologic
Quinnipiac University	University
Justin W. Kile, Ph.D.	Hamid R. Parsaei, Ph.D.
Quinnipiac University	Texas A&M University
Gül E. Kremer, Ph.D.	Edward Pines, Ph.D.
University of Dayton	New Mexico State
	University
Krishna Kumar Krishnan,	
Ph.D.	Jayant Rajgopal, Ph.D.,
Wichita State University	University of Pittsburg
Mary Beth Kurz	Stephen A. Raper, Ph.D
Clemson University	Missouri University of

	Jerome Philip Lavelle, Ph.D. North Carolina State University at Raleigh
	Kirk Lindstrom, MBA, P.E. Questar
P.E.	Matthew Marshall, Ph.D. Rochester Institute of Technology
a.D.	Kenneth W. McDonald, M.A., P.E. United States Military Academy
,	K. Jo Min, Ph.D. Iowa State University
	Richard M. Morris, Ph.D. Georgia State University
	Jessica A. Oswalt, Ph.D., P.E. Tennessee Technological University
	Hamid R. Parsaei, Ph.D., P.E. Texas A&M University
	Edward Pines, Ph.D. New Mexico State University
ı, /	Jayant Rajgopal, Ph.D., P.E. University of Pittsburgh
	Stephen A. Raper, Ph.D.

Michael W. Riley, Ph.D., P.E. University of Nebraska, Lincoln MD Sarder, Ph.D. **Bowling Green** State University Susan O. Schall, Ph.D. SOS Consulting, LLC Terry Schmidt, P.E., PMP Self-Employed James H. Schreiner, Ph.D. United States Military Academy Carlos Alberto Solorio Magana, Ph.D., P.E. **CETYS University** Susan Steadman, MBA Central Pennsylvania Food bank Lesley Strawderman,

Ph.D., P.E. Mississippi State University

Alejandro Teran, Ph.D. Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico

Geb Thomas, Ph.D. University of Iowa

Douglas H. Timmer, Ph.D. The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Mark J. Vanarelli, Ph.D., P.E., BCEE, D.WRE, F.ASCE **United States** Department of Energy

Joseph Wilck, Ph.D., P.E. **Bucknell University**

West Virginia University Mehmet B. Yildirim, Ph.D.

Wichita State University

David A. Wyrick, Ph.D., P.E.

Chen Zhou. Ph.D. Georgia Institute of Technology, Main Campus

INCOSE International Council on Systems Engineering

John M. Colombi, Ph.D. Air Force Institute of Technology, Graduate School of Engineering & Management

Dick Fairley, Ph.D. Systems and Software **Engineering Associates** (S2EA)

Muhammad F. Islam. Ph.D., CEH George Washington University

Keith D. Willett. Ph.D., CISSP, ISSAP Department of Defense Shikui (Tony) Yan, Ph.D., CSEP Siemens Healthineers Molecular Imaging

ISA International Society of Automation

Fahd A. Banakhr, Ph.D. Yanbu Industrial College

Roydan C. Conley, M.Sc., P.E. **TOTAL Petrochemicals** and Refining USA

NSPS

National Society of Professional Surveyors

Dimitrios Bolkas, Ph.D., P.E. Pennsylvania State University, Wilkes-Barre

Ahmed F. Elaksher. Ph.D., P.E., LS New Mexico State University

Anthony M. Gregory, M.S., LS Abonmarche Consultants

Jinseok Hong, Ph.D. East Tennessee State University

Jerry W. Nave, Ed.D., LS North Carolina **A&T State University**

Michael D. Pniewski. MBA, LS, P.E., PMP Lucas County Engineer's Office

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SAE International

T. Yomi Obidi. P.E. Tamayi Kristi, Llc

Randell W. Peters. Ph.D., CSTM Indiana State University

SME

Yalcin M. Ertekin. Ph.D., COE **Drexel University**

Ismail Fidan Tennessee Technological University

John L. Irwin, Ed.D. Michigan Technological University

Swatantra K. Kachhal. Ph.D. University of Michigan, Dearborn

Eric K. McKell, M.S., P.E. Brigham Young University, Provo

Maged B. Mikhail, Ph.D., ACE Purdue University

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Jianbiao J. Pan. Ph.D. California State University, Northridge

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Jyhwen Wang, Ph.D. Texas A&M University, College Station

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Laurie C. Anderson, Ph.D. South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

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David R. Hammond, Ph.D. Hammond International Group

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Kurt W. Katzenstein. Ph.D., P.E. South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

Charles Kliche, Ph.D., P.E. South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

Thomas Oommen, Ph.D. Michigan Technological University

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Gary L. Skaggs, MBA, P.E. Agapito Associates, Inc. (retired)

Purushotham Tukkaraja, Ph.D., QP South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

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Rehab El-Maghraby, Ph.D. Suez University

Berna Hascakir. Ph.D. Texas A&M University, College Station

Shirish L. Patil, Ph.D. King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals

Albertus Retnanto, Ph.D. Texas A&M University at Qatar

Robello Samuel. Ph.D. Halliburton

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Lorraine Sobers. Ph.D., SPEC The University of the West Indies. St. Augustine Campus

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