WTS Women – An Industry Driving Force

BY DANIELLA BERNETT

WTS members and non-members came together on October 16th at Bridgewaters in Lower Manhattan for one of the Greater New York Chapter’s most anticipated events of the year, the Annual Dinner. Participants honored Susan Hayes, President and CEO of Cauldwell-Wingate, as WTS-GNY’s 2008 Woman of the Year. In addition, Sarah Kaufman and Haiyun Lin were named this year’s scholarship recipients.

In her welcome address, WTS-GNY President Jenny Kapelyan promised that “a truly special evening” would be had by one and all. She then turned over the podium to Richard Anderson, President of the New York Building Congress, who served as the Master of Ceremonies.

“T wouldn’t have missed this opportunity,” he said. “I don’t think anyone is more honored or more revered than Susan. She is a great advocate and has put the arm on all of us for women’s causes at one point or another. She is also a member of New Jersey Transit. Tonight, we salute Susan for her terrific career and contributions to WTS and other organizations.”

Anderson then recognized this year’s scholarship winners, Sarah Kaufman and Haiyun Lin. The proceeds from the evening’s Silent Auction, which raised $4,970, went toward the Scholarship Fund.

Sarah Kaufman, the President’s Legacy Scholarships nominé, works at MTA New York City Transit (NYCT) in the new Strategic Improvements and Best Practices group, where she coordinates Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) projects. She is also working towards an MBA in Technology & Innovations Management at Polytechnic Institute of New York University. Sarah already earned a Master of Urban Planning degree from the Robert F. Wagner School of Public Service at NYU, concentrating on infrastructure, and a bachelor’s degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Sarah previously worked as a technical writer at the NYC Dept. of Information Technology and Telecommunications; a researcher at NYU Wagner; and a communications associate at the New York Academy of Medicine. She is an apprentice in the WTS Mentoring Program, and mentors a high school student at the Lower Eastside Girls’ Club.

Sarah is interested in applying technical innovations to mass transit to enhance rail and road conditions, and in working towards creating a better quality of life for transit users. Sarah is very excited to be a part of the WTS-Mentoring Program.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK

Welcome to the Fall 2008 edition of the WTS GNY Newsletter!

Annual Dinner
Our Annual Dinner in October was a tremendous success! We recognized the achievements of our 2008 Woman of the Year, Susan Hayes, who has brought her leadership and commitment to the advancement of women and minorities. We were also honored to have Richard T. Anderson, President, New York Building Congress as the evening’s master of ceremonies, and Deborah Wathen-Finn, CH2M Hill, as the award presenter. They have led important efforts to give back to their industry and communities, and to provide opportunities for others to advance.

We also recognized our scholarship winners, Sarah Kaufman and Haiyun Lin.

I am also happy to note that the Silent Auction, which benefits the scholarship fund, reached record levels!

Corporate Partner Program
We are grateful to our 2008-2009 corporate partners, who provide essential support for WTS-GNY professional development programs and services.

We appreciate the continued support and welcome several new companies to our list of valued sponsors. Please see our chapter page for a directory of corporate partners.

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bus service, customer information, environmental impact and transportation policy. Unfortunately, she was unable to attend the dinner.

Haiyun Lin, the Leonard Braun Memorial Graduate Scholarship recipient, is currently a student at the Dept. of Civil Engineering at the City University of New York, where she has enrolled in the Ph.D. program in Transportation Engineering with a concentration in transportation planning.

Haiyun also is a research assistant at Region II University Transportation Research Center. Her work there mainly involves technology testing for metropolitan planning organizations’ (MPO) regional travel survey, as well as design and implementation of residential relocation survey in the New York metropolitan area.

She is interested in exploring both individual and regional travel demand and supply from the behavioral point of view, with a focus in residential relocation search behavior and selection process. In addition, Haiyun is fascinated by demand analysis for public transportation systems and hopes to work on transit-oriented development in the future. She will receive a $1,000 scholarship from the Urban Transportation Research Center.

After these presentations, came the high point of the evening. With great pride, Deborah Wathen-Finn, Senior Vice President of CH2M Hill and WTS-GNY Advisory Board member, introduced the 2008 Woman of the Year. “Susan Hayes epitomizes what this award stands for. She is a woman who has taken the road less traveled. She has a record of global leadership in the public and private sectors.”

Deborah highlighted some of Susan’s accomplishments on the international stage, as well as her spirited advocacy and novel approach to recruitment for Nontraditional Employment for Women (NEW), a nonprofit organization that trains women for skilled jobs in construction and other blue-collar industries.

“Susan is committed to making a difference for her employees and is determined to improve the lives of their families. She’s both local and global. Susan touches us all. She so deserves this award as a longstanding member because she never forgets what really matters: family, friends and values.”

Finally, the Woman of the Year herself took center stage. “It is a pleasure and an honor for me to accept this award,” Susan said. “Thirty years ago, WTS was founded to recruit, train...”

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and mentor women so that they could establish careers in the country’s most noble industry, transportation. WTS was instrumental in helping women to achieve independence and self-sufficiency in what was only a man’s world. This brought them dignity and pride. They were equal without being the same.

“There were many pioneers who took the journey over the last 30 years. To WTS, every woman in transportation is a success story. But, this can only happen with the support of the men in this industry.”

Susan went on to tell the stories of three women who worked their way up the ladder in the last 30 years to succeed in the transportation industry.

“However, I am here tonight because there are not enough women in transportation. I challenge each of you to spread the word about careers in transportation, an industry which will persevere all economic trends. There are almost limitless choices that women can make. That’s our goal, that’s our mission — to help women to find their way in a unique region. Women in the workforce can get anything done. What’s needed is to assure transportation a voice and a vote, and to find the money to fund the industry so that it can continue to serve the public.”

Event volunteers: Claudia Haskins, Lisa Pompei, Megan Carton, Heather Cuffel, Yuri Estrada, Felice Farber, Amy Ford-Wagner, Nancy Gulino, Amy Kaufman and Betsi Nemeth.

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Programs and Professional Development

We were honored to have Joel P. Ettinger, Executive Director, NYMTC, and Mary K. Murphy, Executive Director, North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority (NJTPA), speak to our members. We appreciate the time they committed to preparing presentations that kept our members abreast of the most important developments in our industry.

We featured two brown-bag sessions this quarter. The first, which introduced WTS-GNY to NJ DOT, featured Kathleen Aufschneider, Deputy Executive Director, South Jersey Transportation Authority, Polina Knaster, District Program Manager, NJDOT, and Mary K. Murphy, Executive Director, North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority (NJTPA).

The second focused on “Learning what it takes to become an entrepreneur” and featured speakers from The New Ventures Program, Harlem Commonwealth Council, Inc.

Our members were treated to a “Behind the Scenes Tour of New Jersey’s Statewide Traffic Management Center (TMC) and Caven Point Facilt,” which featured the newly-appointed Executive Director of the NJ Transit Authority, Diane Gutierrez-Scaccetti.

The professional development program continued with its third and fourth sessions led by Carl Selinger focusing on management and people skills, respectively. As always, Carl’s experience, approachability and humor have made this series a truly enriching experience.

We are looking forward to building on our 2008 successes in 2009. On January 20th, we will be hosting our 29th Annual Meeting which will feature Christopher Ward, Executive Director, PANYNJ, our 12th Annual W/M/DBE Expo and the presentation of our Member and Employer of the Year and Rosa Parks Diversity Awards.

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Green Light Means Go!

BY SASHA DURCAN

The green may ultimately be in the money, as New York discovers what the rest of the world has known for some time, green choices save the earth and the wallet. As the city’s financial outlook feels the squeeze of recent downturns, the saving grace may well be green building and transportation mandates. Several recently approved projects create job opportunities, while ensuring long-term savings. New York City’s sweeping new transportation and building laws initiated by the mayor’s PlaNYC are reflected in the MTA’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Sustainability. These progressive amendments endeavor to lead the city onto environmentally and financially sounder ground. In doing so, construction retrofits and new building specifications will be this generations’ WPA program, similarly providing much needed work in a sluggish economy. Unlike many of the countries’ anchor industries, “Green Collar” jobs cannot be exported and will provide a continued stream of economic infusion, shepherding the city through tough times.

Significant financial backing is required to reach these long-term energy-saving and ecological enhancing prizes. On Earth Day of 2007, Mayor Bloomberg outlined his commitment to be the driving force behind the necessary efforts to green the city. He pointed to a plaque just outside the mayor’s press office, which is stamped with a Kenyan proverb, “The Earth was not given to you by your parents, it was loaned to you by your children.” Insisting that we cannot afford to wait on these changes, and that while “the costs are significant... the savings we have already found in the budget will serve as our down payment. And the benefits will be far greater and long-lasting.” With this, Mayor Bloomberg revealed the revolutionary green design in PlaNYC, including sixteen initiatives in transportation alone, which promote expansion of a public system that currently provides over 2.6 billion customer train and bus routes per year. These targets promote a regional transportation plan reducing gridlock, expanding services and repairing existing structures.

The controversial and often rejected issue of congestion pricing is included in these objectives. This program has proven its worth in London and Singapore, where fees succeeded in reducing congestion and improving air quality. The mayor’s pet project may find new advocates as the budget shortfalls at the MTA force increased commuting fees. Political pressure from well-organized straphangers could tip the scale and force traffic fees into existence. With congestion pricing’s projected $500 million annual income to offset the mass transit improvements and reduced traffic pollution, this flogged horse of an amendment may yet be revived. The mayor sees no alternative, “congestion pricing will come in New York and lots of other cities, because it is the only way where you are going to do the two things that you need to do: reduce people driving and find money for mass transit.”

The struggle for congestion pricing makes the remaining fifteen points seem easy indeed. Topics range from expanded transit access to underserved areas, improved bus, rail and ferry services, facilitated freight movements, as well as completing the city’s 1,800-mile bike master plan. PlaNYC makes the observation that cities worldwide have “embraced cycling as emission-free, low cost travel mode that promotes a healthy lifestyle and one that New Yorkers are increasingly embracing. Cycling in the city is estimated to have increased 75 percent from 2000 to 2006.” One only has to bicycle the length of the West Side Highway’s Hudson Park to see the transformation in nearby real estate due to the addition of these paths. The park is complete with free outdoor movies, picnic spots, water parks, concerts, cafes and exquisite landscaping rivaling any European equivalent.

Running parallel to many of the PlaNYC points of action for transportation, a Blue Ribbon Commission was charged by the MTA with the audacious task of reaching a carbon negative state by addressing every conceivable aspect of the industry. Their benchmarks capture five key areas including, Energy and Carbon, Facilities, Materials Flow, Water Management and Smart Growth/Transit-Oriented Development. The following overview is merely the tip of the melting iceberg, however, as the Blue Ribbon’s interim report boasts, “these changes will serve as a national model for sustainable growth in the 21st century.”

The MTA’s Director of Sustainability Initiatives, Projjal Dutta, highlights the smart growth transit-oriented development as a proven, common-sense plan which will change how and where we develop our communities. This sweeping program has the MTA working in close collaboration with local communities throughout the state to concentrate two-thirds of the regions’ new residential and commercial growth within a half-mile of MTA stations or services by 2030. Smaller hub stations built into far reaching communities will link to progressively larger systems, which feed into the main city arteries of the current structure. These feeder corridors will include such options as light rail, bus rapid transit, streetcars, bicycle paths and ferries all linking existing MTA routes and services. Commuters can finally kick the car addiction by walking or biking to nearby hub stations. Murray Levi of the United States Green Building Council New York Chapter agrees that this program alone may provide the much-needed boost, which will “change our cultural acceptance of public transportation.” Dutta concurs, “we can build all the green homes possible, but if multiple SUVs are required in each driveway, we will have no impact on true sustainable change. Transportation is the backbone of sustainable living and the MTA’s leadership in green guidelines will set the stage for these transformations.”

MTA facilities are pioneering work in green roofs, which are literally vegetated plantings in lightweight soil on the roof of the building. Green roofs not only serve as an insulation but multi-task as run-off reservoirs, preventing overload of the city’s existing sewage systems. This simple idea saves millions in heating and cooling while allowing the city an added bonus.

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to offset construction of new sewage structures. This technology is so vital to the mayor’s overall plan that he is giving all buildings under construction with green roofs in their scope of work an exclusive fast track in the Department of Building’s permitting process.

By 2015, the MTA hopes to supply seven percent of their total energy needs from solar, wind and other renewable sources. At the forefront of green technology, the MTA will be involved in one of the largest solar panel projects in state history. In partnership with the New York Power Authority and the cooperation of the Long Island Power Authority, the MTA will participate in the purchase of 6 MW of renewable power to be generated by solar panels installed on all MTA facilities. Plans to make up to 70KW of power generated by tidal turbines for the Roosevelt Island subway station on the F line are well under way. The existing necklace lighting on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge will be replaced with LED lighting, reducing energy consumption by 73 percent and substantially reducing maintenance costs. Focusing on wind power to create on-site renewable energy generation of MTA properties will start at the Far Rockaway Bus Depot and develop into a far-reaching program.

Furthermore, water and waste will not escape the sustainable microscope. “Green office” practices agency-wide will centralize the review and procurement of green papers, toners, cleaners and other office products, while expansions in source-separation of recyclable materials will become the required culture. Reductions in potable water use and increases in harvested rainwater and recycled “gray water” for regular operations use are all addressed in the study due out at year’s end.

As these spectacular initiatives come to light in the community, the response has been both surprise and genuine pride in realizing that countless citizens in the private and public sectors have come together to meet the economic and ecological challenges we now must address. These outlines for sustainable living will require unprecedented commitment on personal, community and governmental levels. Accomplishing these goals will have far-reaching effects not just in our lifetime, but for our children’s lives as we return to them a more balanced Earth from which we were merely borrowers.

Traffic Management Center

NEW JERSEY TECHNICAL TOUR

BY JEAN LAIRD

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority (NJTA) hosted an exciting presentation and tour of the new Statewide Traffic Management Center (TMC) on November 14th. This state-of-the-art facility in Woodbridge, NJ, opened in April 2008 and supports the 24-hour operations of the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) and New Jersey State Police. The TMC’s centerpiece is a 7,500-square-foot, two-story operations hub, with a 50-foot-high definition screen that enables these agencies to monitor, coordinate and control traffic operations on a real-time basis. The TMC serves as the primary, continuous operations center for New Jersey by providing a level of interagency traffic and information sharing that has never before been possible.

This program was a follow-up to a breakfast presentation held two years ago when the TMC was still under construction. It began with a warm welcome in the TMC Command Center by NJTA Executive Director, Diane Gutierrez-Scaccetti, and NJTA Chief of Staff Joe Orlando. A detailed technical presentation was then made by Anthony Bartello of HNTB Corporation, James Hogan of NJDOT Traffic Operations, Solomon Caviness of NJTA Operations and Brian Gorman of NJTA Technology and Administration. Afterwards, participants were taken on a behind-the-scenes tour of the entire TMC facility. The program drew a diverse audience of about 40 attendees, including 15 students from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Event volunteers: Gail Anderson, Kashfia Billah, Jean Laird, Danielle Pinkus and Nellia Shakhmina.

WTS-GNY Vice President (NJ) Kashfia Billah and WTS-GNY Programs Chair (NJ) Jean Laird.

On the floor of the TMC with Solomon Caviness of NJTA Operations.
Mentoring Wrap-up
BY ALLISON DAVIS

The WtS-GNY Mentoring Committee invited four eminent New York City transportation professionals to speak with the 2008 Apprentices and Mentors on November 12th. The discussion focused on the panelists’ career development, career-shaping events and recommendations to help the apprentices make their way up the ladder. The committee’s honored guests were:

- Clarelle DeGraffe, Program Manager in the World Trade Center Construction Department, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey
- Felice Farber, Director of External Affairs for the General Contractors Association and the Past President of WtS-GNY
- Fred Smith, Vice President & Deputy Chief Engineer at MTA New York City Transit
- Mysore Nagaraja, Former President, MTA Capital Construction

Many words of wisdom were shared, including the value of networking, patience, advocating for yourself and your accomplishments, and the need to have a long-term outlook so that you can understand how to respond to career and life opportunities. The committee greatly appreciates the valuable advice given by the panelists and the time they took out of their busy schedules. Thank you once again.

The Mentoring graduation was held on Tuesday, December 16th.

Both Sides of the River
BY SARA LAUGHLIN

WtS-GNY on September 8th held an event entitled, “Both Sides of the River – Regional Planning from a MPO Perspective,” featuring speakers representing the two greater New York and New Jersey area metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs), Joel Ettinger, Executive Director of the New York Metropolitan Transportation Council and, Mary Kay Murphy, Executive Director of North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority.

Projects on both sides of the Hudson River have a symbiotic relationship. Large-scale transportation projects, like the Access to the Region’s Core and Tappan Zee Bridge, often have impacts that reach beyond state lines. Both Murphy and Ettinger spoke about the importance of continued collaboration between the two organizations and discussed the recent Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) among the MPOs in the tri-state region that will reinforce their commitment to a stronger working relationship.

Event volunteers: Heather Cuffel, Sara Hearn, Catherine Hess, Christie Marcella and Emily Smith.
What It Takes to Start Your Own Business  
BY ADRIENNE WATSON CAMPBELL

WTS-GNY sponsored a brown-bag on September 22nd that featured Elisa Moore, Director of Special Projects, The New Venture Program at the Harlem Commonwealth Council, Inc. In her presentation entitled, “Redefine Your Future: Learn What it Takes to Become an Entrepreneur,” Moore defined several components necessary to start – and maintain – your own business. Some points included:

- Know your business industry
- Be organized
- Research your market
- Plan extensively and write a business plan
- Price your Product right for your niche market
- Create the legal entity
- Create your business identity (through business cards, appearance, advertising) and build a web presence
- Build a good reputation
- Surround yourself with supportive entrepreneurially minded people.

Her program, which has sixteen sessions, includes such topics as business law, business plan writing, presentation skills, marketing, financial statements and time management.

Ericka Powell-Sinclair, a former student of Moore’s who now manages the Harlem Entrepreneurial Loan Fund, discussed the Venture Program’s microloan initiative, which helps with start-up costs for such things as renovations, equipment purchasing and inventory. This fund specifically targets new businesses between 110th and 155th Streets, and offers loans between 10,000 and 25,000 dollars.

Nicole Grey, another former student, spoke about overcoming her own fears to launch her own business. She once again stressed the significance of creating and maintaining a good reputation: “Personality is very important. Every [contact] is a potential customer.” Grey also provided some key business development pointers:

1. Networking is a key component when starting a business. Join associations, and talk to industry leaders to find out what you need to do.
2. Research and read business magazines like Forbes and Inc.
3. Read motivational books such as: Free Agent Nation by Daniel Pink; Feel the Fear and Do It Anyway by Susan Jeffers; and Think and Grow Rich by Napoleon Hill

After this lively and informative presentation there was a question-and-answer session, where many aspects of business ownership were addressed. WTS-GNY Diversity Co-Chair Cheryl George concluded the session by recalling her own experiences in the program, where she asked many soul-searching questions about her readiness to launch her own business and the decisions she had to make.

For more information about the New Venture Program, call (212) 749-0900, or go to harlemcommonwealth.org.

Event volunteers: Cheryl George and Felicia Jones.

Professional Development Seminar  
BY YEVENIYA SHPIGEL

On November 18th, the Professional Development Committee organized the 4th Session of Carl Selinger’s series of seminars on soft skills that are necessary to meet today’s most common workplace challenges. Harry Tom, Chief Commissioning Officer, Facilities, MTA-New York City Transit and past Chair of the Professional Committee, hosted this presentation at 2 Broadway.

The topic of the seminar was People Skills, including understanding yourself and others, motivation, and action planning.

Despite very cold weather, WTS members came out to discuss with great enthusiasm skills that are important to them. Most participants rated this session as excellent.

Carl Selinger is an international author, whose book and articles appear widely. He is a mentor in the WTS-GNY Mentoring Program and was the 1997 WTS-GNY Member of the Year.

Over the last decade, Carl has been leading professional development seminars to teach thousands the non-technical skills that are essential to be effective in today’s competitive world. For more information on Carl’s publications, please go to www.carlselinger.com

In the past few years, the Professional Development Committee has organized a number of presentations and technical tours. Please keep an eye out for the Professional Development programs in 2009.

Carl Selinger provided helpful advice to WTS-GNY members during the Professional Development seminar at 2 Broadway in New York.

Event volunteers: Yeşeniya Shpigel, Virginia Borkoski, Maria Garcia and Harry Tom.
This fall, 19 WTS members from across the nation spent a week in Panama visiting transportation projects and learning about how to manage change in that diverse, fast-evolving Central American country. Panama has been aggressive in its planning and development in the nine years since it assumed control of the canal. There are plans to open new locks on the canal’s 100th anniversary in 2014. This third set of locks, as it is known, will allow the canal to accommodate the Post Panamax ships that currently take other routes between East and West.

In addition to seeing the canal by sea, rail and air, the WTS delegation met with leaders from Panama’s public and private sectors to share challenges and experiences. The political environment in Panama complicates long-term planning, as all government positions can turn over with every election. Since politicians are drawn to projects that can be accomplished in five years or less, initiative for public transportation projects comes from local business owners who are concerned about getting their employees to work. Currently, most workers commute in Diablo Rojos: crowded and elaborately painted school buses with travel times that can exceed two hours.

One highlight of the trip was the chance to tell female transportation professionals about WTS and to see how eager they are for a support and networking organization like ours.

Our group, as we prepare to fly along the Canal

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**WTS-Panama Fun Facts**

- **50 miles** – length of Canal
- **24 hours** – maximum time for a ship to complete transit through Canal, 8 hours is the minimum
- **46 million gallons** – amount of fresh water required for each ship transiting through canal
- **$5.3 billion** – estimated cost to expand the Canal with the third set of locks, this is 30% of Panama’s current GDP
- **3.3 million people** – population of Panama, that’s less than 40% of the population of New York City
- **200 people** – approximate number who came to the WTS-Panama Chapter kick-off
**Program Notes**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH:**
WTS and The Transportation Research Forum (TRF) held a luncheon featuring Diane Crean, Executive Manager, Eastern Region, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Crean’s topic was “FAA’s Next Generation of Air Traffic Control.” The FAA is moving from ground-based technology to satellite-based technology. Crean’s presentation focused on how the FAA is engaged in changing to new aviation capabilities. These include new technologies that provide for a different way of communication between pilots and controller, a new cockpit experience for pilots where they will be able to see all other airplanes in their airspace area on a computer display in their cockpit; advanced information systems that will reduce aviation delays by enabling pilots and air traffic controllers to re-route aircraft in a timely manner around inclement weather instead of waiting for it to pass; and a process to bring all these technologies together.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH:**
WTS-GNY and the Newark Regional Business Partnership hosted a joint meeting entitled “Making Transportation Work for the Newark Region.” The guest speakers were: Susan Bass-Levin, Port Authority of NY & NJ; Richard Roberts, NJ Transit; Bull Goetz, CSX Transportation, Inc.; David Stein, Nation’s Port; and Mary K. Murphy, North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4TH:**
WTS partnered with The Transportation Research Forum (TRF) for a luncheon featuring Helena Williams, President of MTA Long Island Railroad. Williams discussed how the history of the LIRR, which is the result of several railroads that merged together in the 1800s, is constraining the agency’s present-day operations and how this is impacting future decisions about its capital program.

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**The Festive Season**

On December 8th, WTS members had a wonderful time at the chapter’s holiday party at Trinity Place in Lower Manhattan.
A Warm Welcome to Our New Members!

The list reflects the new members that joined the chapter as of press time.

| Raymond Daddazio   | New York City Transit Authority |
| Sara Olson         | Port Authority of NY & NJ       |
| Heather Guarino    | New Jersey DOT                  |
| Eileen Colleran    | New York City Transit Authority |
| David Plavin       | New Jersey Department of         |
| Beth Gordon        | Transportation                  |
| Malini Swaminathan | Michael Baker Engineering, Inc.  |
| Dean Angelakos     | Michael Baker Engineering, Inc.  |
| Andrew Bata        | Arup                             |
| Kathleen Kovach    | Rutgers University               |
| Sanchita Jimenez   |                                 |
| Elizabeth Falcon   |                                 |
| Yuko Glavasich     |                                 |
| Christina Alexiou-Hidalgo | SYSTV Incorporated     |
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