

# American Public Works Association

## *Minnesota Chapter*

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**Fall Conference: November 21–22, 2019**

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# Workshops

## Workshop: Safety in Public Works: Protecting Yourself, Your Coworkers, and the Public

**Wednesday, November 20, 2019**

**Continental Breakfast and Registration begins: 7:00 a.m.**

**Workshop begin: 7:45 a.m.**

**Workshop ends: 2:30 p.m.**

### Welcome and Introductions

**7:45-7:50 a.m.**

*Tim Plath*, City of Eagan and Vice Chair of the Education and Training Committee

### Safety in Public Works: Protecting Yourself, Your Coworkers, and the Public

**7:50-11:00 a.m.**

Moderator: *Andy Brotzler*, City of Prior Lake  
*Josh Lego*, City of Saint Paul

Josh Lego is a former member of the Saint Paul Police Department and has spoken at past APWA Conferences regarding his public sector experiences. Josh's training session will use a light-hearted yet professional approach to explore topics like unconditional respect in the workplace, how the use of a constructive way of being will strengthen workplace relationships, and how best to demonstrate the professionalism of the organizations we represent in times of conflict and when dealing with difficult personalities. The foundation for Josh's training is his 23 years of experience studying and instructing others in how to constructively manage interpersonal conflict while serving the City of Saint Paul as a leader in the police department. Josh will focus on techniques that we, as public works professionals, can use to remain safe while resolving issues and conflicts.

Note: This session includes a 15-minute break.

### Upcoming Training Opportunities

**11:00-11:15 a.m.**

Moderator: *Andy Brotzler*, City of Prior Lake  
*Mindy Carlson*, Local Technical Assistance Program (LTAP)

Mindy will provide an update on upcoming LTAP training opportunities and certificate programs, the Local Operational Research Assistance Program (OPERA), and other items of interest to the group.

### Lunch

**11:15 a.m.-11:45 p.m.**

### Traffic Control and Worker Safety

**11:45-1:00 p.m.**

Moderator: *Tim Plath*, City of Eagan  
*Eric Tennessen*, TIGER Traffic

Eric will highlight critical updates to the Traffic Control Field Manual and discuss best practices for protecting yourself and the traveling public.

### Refreshment Break

**1:00-1:15 p.m.**

### Trail Maintenance Best Practices

**1:15-2:30 p.m.**

Moderator: *Steve Groen*, Hennepin County  
*Stewart Crosby*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.

Stewart Crosby is a Senior Associate at SRF Consulting Group, Inc. Stewart's work focuses on park and trail planning and design, historic preservation projects, and streetscape design. As a designer specializing in trails, Stewart will discuss trail safety and best maintenance practices.

### Adjourn

**2:30 p.m.**

## Workshop: Writing to Get Things Done

**Wednesday, November 20, 2019**

**Registration begins: 7:30 a.m.**

**Workshop begins: 8:00 a.m.**

**Workshop ends: 4:00 p.m.**

### Would you like to improve your writing skills and increase productivity?

In conjunction with the annual Fall Workshop, the Minnesota Chapter of the American Public Works Association is very pleased to sponsor a one-day writing workshop, Writing to Get Things Done® (WGTD), presented by Stan Berry of the Berry Writing Group. This workshop focuses on improving productivity by using writing as a powerful tool for getting things done.

Recognizing that many public works practitioners may not be comfortable with their writing skills, the Education and Training Committee of the Minnesota Chapter of APWA formed a Public Works Writing Skills Task Force which partnered with the Berry Writing Group to offer this one-day workshop.

Public works superintendents, engineers, and directors have traditionally focused on technical courses in school. Most public works supervisors have worked their way up from operator positions. Typically, English and writing classes were not the most popular courses for public works professionals when they were in school. Yet today, our community residents and public works customers are communicating more and more through electronic media: email and social networking sites. Our residents are searching for information on local websites or Facebook pages before calling City Hall with questions. Written communication skills have become a necessity.

The workshop costs \$325 per student, which includes lunch and break refreshments. Additional information about the writing workshop, including testimonials from City of Richfield, can be found on the MN Chapter's website at [www.apwa-mn.org](http://www.apwa-mn.org). Additional information about the Berry Writing Group can be found on their website at [www.berrywritinggroup.com](http://www.berrywritinggroup.com)

### Who Should Attend

This is not a remedial writing program for “problem writers.” This course is for everyone who uses writing to get things done. This workshop is a must for engineers, architects, scientists, attorneys, and managerial and professional staff whose job requirements include effective written and email communications.

### Course Description

This popular workshop focuses on improving productivity—using writing as a powerful tool for getting things done. Productivity soars when people clearly communicate what needs to get done and when. Participants learn how to write quickly and effectively, saving time for themselves and their readers. They will impress others with their ability to get to the point quickly, clearly, and concisely!



## Workshop Agenda:

### Morning Session

Clarifying Thoughts Before Writing

- Keeping a business perspective
- Separating the writer's needs from the reader's needs
- Separating the thinking process from the reporting process

Models for Presenting Your Thoughts to the Reader

- Three-paragraph model of organization
- Three-paragraph model with a list in paragraph two
- Headings and listing paragraphs

### Afternoon Session

Using Tone to Encourage Cooperation

Improving the Clarity and Conciseness of Language

- Using short, simple, easy-to-read sentences
- Using short, informal, and concrete words

Using Active Voice

- Rewriting preworkshop writing samples

## Course Objectives:

The skills and concepts provided in this program teach people to present their ideas clearly in all business communications, regardless of length or medium: email, letters, memos, reports, and voice messages.

## Workshop Session:

The focus is on improving participants' actual on-the-job writing skills. Participants will be amazed at how quick and easy it is to rewrite their preworkshop writing samples using our feedback as a guide to write more clearly.

## Follow-up Support:

For 30 days after the workshop, participants are invited to email their writing samples to Berry Writing Group for review.

## Participants will learn how to:

- clarify thoughts before writing.
- separate the readers' needs from the writer's needs.
- use the inverted-pyramid principle of organization.
- use a listing paragraph format to highlight key ideas.
- use the language of getting things done vs. business speak.
- develop a professional tone that encourages cooperation.
- use our three models of organization for all business writing/emails.
- write technical information to nontechnical people.

Learn more about Writing to Get Things Done:  
[berrywritinggroup.com](http://berrywritinggroup.com)

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We're on Twitter!  
Use hashtag  
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to continue this  
year's conference  
conversation.

# Fall Conference

November 21-22, 2019

## Welcome from the Co-Chairs

Welcome to the last conference you'll attend this decade! As we say goodbye to the 2010s, we come together to prepare ourselves for what is to come next decade. Looking back, we've seen a lot of advancements in the past 10 years. From carrying a device in our pockets with more computing power than the system that landed Apollo 11 on the moon, to the beginnings of rethinking street designs in order to accommodate driverless cars, we've come a long way since 2010.

Back by popular demand, kicking off our conference will be Denise Barreto (fresh off a successful spring conference presentation), who will prepare us to be the leader we need to be for the next decade. She will carry us into the concurrent sessions with her own presentation, along with others such as the latest LRRB study results, working toward zero waste, and the further evolution of small cell technology.

The final day of the conference will help prepare us for the not-so-far-off implementation of connected and autonomous vehicles. Hot off the press, the Asset

Management Guide for Local Agencies will also be shared with the conference participants. After we congratulate our annual scholarship recipients, we'll wrap up this last conference of the decade by hearing how big data and analytics at the local level can lead to big league success like it has for our home-run-hitting local baseball club, the Minnesota Twins!

*Matt Saam*

City of Apple Valley and Conference Planning Committee Co-Chair

*Russ Matthys*

City of Eagan, Conference Planning Committee Co-Chair and APWA-MN Chapter Vice President



# Fall Conference Program

Thursday, November 21, 2019

## Registration & Continental Breakfast

7:30–9:00 a.m.

## First-Time Attendee, Annual Leadership Academy Alumni, and Young Professionals Breakfast

7:30–8:30 a.m.

## Welcome and Overview

8:35–8:45 a.m.

*Amy Grothaus*, President APWA-MN and Braun Intertec

## APWA-MN Strategic Planning

8:45–9:00 a.m.

*Kristin Asher*, City of Richfield; *Russ Matthys*, City of Eagan

The public works profession and the work we all do are vital to the success of our economy and the quality of life in our communities. The APWA-MN Strategic Plan is moving our chapter toward being a leader in sharing this message. You'll hear a brief update on the top initiatives that the chapter is currently focused on.

## Do You Have What It Takes to Lead in the 21st Century?

9:00–10:15 a.m.

*Denise W. Barreto*, Relationships Matter Now

Entrepreneur, author, TEDx speaker, and public servant Denise W. Barreto will ignite attendees to own their leadership journey and return to their respective facilities renewed, energized, and equipped to drive inclusive change. This session will give the opportunity to learn about inclusive leadership starting with a broad definition of diversity and practical tips for building a more inclusive work environment starting

immediately. Taking some of the concepts she introduced at the Spring Conference, Barreto will connect with attendees on historical implications of inclusion and identifying and managing bias while building the skills we need as public works teams to best serve our communities.

## Refreshment Break

10:15–10:30 a.m.

## Minnesota's High Salt Diet: Perspectives on Chlorides in Water Resources

10:30–11:30 a.m.

Moderator: *Chris LaBounty*, City of Plymouth  
*Katrina Kessler*, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency; *Dan Henely*, *Mark Lundgren*, and *Jeannine Clancy*, Metropolitan Council Environmental Services; *Stephen Albrecht*, Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community

Agencies are becoming more acutely aware of the effects chlorides can have on water resources in the State of Minnesota and the Twin Cities metro area. This session will review the statewide approaches to chloride management and the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area Chloride Management Plan from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Participants will learn about the Metropolitan Council's work to assess chlorides in the region's lakes, rivers, and streams. Attendees will hear about the implications of chloride on the region's wastewater treatment plants and the potential for wastewater reuse, and subjects for future discussion with the Metropolitan Council's wastewater customers.

## Business Meeting and Officer Swearing In

11:30 a.m.–noon

## Luncheon

Noon–1:00 p.m.

## Concurrent Sessions

### 1. Where Are We? Realities in Community Engagement

1:00–2:15 p.m.

Moderator: *Cristina Mlejnek*, Bolton & Menk, Inc. *Ross Bintner, MJ Lamon and Chad Millner*, City of Edina; *Madeline Dahlheimer and Nicole Schmidt*, Bolton & Menk, Inc.

There is a session (or several) on community engagement at every conference. We've all learned about pop-ups, how to use social media, the importance of inclusive engagement, and other catchy communications tools. But how do we actually apply all these tools to our projects, knowing that there are limitations to time, budget, and range of community influence? In this panel discussion, we will explore how to identify where your audience is and how to map out a realistic engagement strategy allowing you to say "yes" where you can and "no" where you have to. Representatives from City of Edina and Bolton & Menk will share tips and tricks from several real-world examples and provide an in-depth look at the Better Together Edina website engagement hub.

### 2. How to Lead with Five Generations in the Workplace Today

1:00–2:15 p.m.

Moderator: *Eric Nelson*, Alliant Engineering *Denise W. Barreto*, Relationships Matter Now

We are at a unique point in US history: for the first time ever, we have the possibility of up to five generations in our workplace in 2019. This breakout session will take a deep dive into the phenomenon of working with so many different generations in the same space. Through facilitated discussion, prepared content, and a team exercise, we will outline and review characteristics of each of the generations that could be in our workforce—veterans, baby boomers, GenX, Millennials, and Gen Z—and equip leaders to better lead across the generations. Our session will ask leaders to reflect on their own communication styles and expectations and learn how better to

communicate and work while understanding the expectations of others.

### 3. Forecasting Tools for Improved Flood Planning and Emergency Response

1:00–2:15 p.m.

Moderator: *Nina Stanley*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.

#### Predictive Flood Mapping Tools to Improve Emergency Response and Flood Preparedness

*Joe Waln*, Barr Engineering Company

Riverine flooding in Rochester tends to happen quickly on the smaller tributaries to the South Fork Zumbro River. Using predictive flood mapping tools, the city is able to plan ahead for a range of flood event magnitudes and has the ability to quickly produce inundation maps that can be shared during a flood to inform city staff, emergency response personnel, and the public on what to expect.

#### Why Does Flooding Keep Happening? Where Stormwater Management Design and Implementation Can Go Wrong

*Eric Thompson*, MSA Professional Services

When the best available information regarding statistical rainfall depths and soil data changes, and the custody of design plans changes from engineer to municipality to developer to owner, it is not always surprising when something goes wrong. Using a south central Wisconsin neighborhood as a case study, this session will dive into investigating the root causes of flooding in a neighborhood, an alternatives analysis for each cause, and recommended solutions for each.

#### NWS Rivers and Streams Forecast Office

*Corey Loveland*, Service Coordination Hydrologist

Jointly located with the NWS Chanhassen National Weather Forecast Office, the North Central River Forecast Center provides hydrological technical services including river forecasts, weather and climate outlooks, spring flood outlooks, and river advisories. This presentation will provide information on how

public works professions can get river forecast information, what decision support services are available, and a brief background on how the river forecast models are developed.

#### 4. Growing Grass: Empowering the People

**1:00–2:15 p.m.**

Moderator: *Jon Horn*, Kimley-Horn & Associates, Inc.; *Mike Marti*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.; *Paul Oehme*, City of Lakeville

Have you ever reconstructed a road, prepped and seeded (or sodded) the boulevard, and turned it over to the residents to maintain and have it fail? The LRRB recently developed a best practice and video for residents to assist in reestablishing roadside grasses. This session will provide the first look at these resources!

#### 5. Blaine Water System: From Failure to Resiliency

**1:00–2:15 p.m.**

Moderator: *Matt Saam*, City of Apple Valley; *Jon Haukaas*, City of Blaine; *Michelle Stockness*, Barr Engineering Company

Following two water system outages in 2017, city staff realized they needed to perform a comprehensive audit of the water system to ensure better reliability to residents. In order to reduce the risk of future failures, a series of projects (e.g., new water treatment plant, wellhouses, and SCADA system) totalling over \$37 million in cost is being planned for the next five years. These detailed projects will need to be carefully coordinated in order to maintain water service. This case study will describe the processes the city went through and offer lessons learned for other cities.

#### Refreshment Break

**2:15–2:45 p.m.**

#### 6. Bike Tours, Blog Posts, and Drones, Oh My! Going Beyond Traditional Construction Engagement to Make Lasting Community Connections

**2:45–4:00 p.m.**

Moderator: *Mark Kasma*, Bolton & Menk, Inc.; *Emily Hyland*, HDR Inc.; *Erik Baxstrom*, Minnesota Department of Transportation

The 35W @ 94 Downtown to Crosstown is a major four-year construction project in the heart of Minneapolis. The Minnesota Department of Transportation is piloting a new type of contract—strategic engagement—to enhance communication during construction, build community, and promote the benefits of the projects to help minimize the impact of construction. This presentation will discuss the various engagement tactics, including a project blog, STEM engagement, bike and bus tours, bridge opening celebrations, “sips and scoops” events, and drone flights. We’ll dive into the community participations, subconsultant collaborations, data, feedback, and lessons learned.

#### 7. Operations within Public Works

**2:45–4:00 p.m.**

Moderator: *Lucas Lortie*, Ramsey County Public Works

##### Operation Sign Harvest

*Mark Ray and Jeff Kolb*, City of Crystal; *Stephanie Revering*, Crystal Police Department

Since 2015 the city of Crystal has removed 12% of the stop signs in the city and changed another 11% to yield signs. This presentation will talk about the process that led up to this change. Viewpoints will come from a council member during this time, police chief, and director of public works.

##### Doing More with Less: Multiuse Vehicles Within Public Works

*Tom Richter*, Ramsey County Public Works

Ramsey County Fleet has many multipurpose vehicles allowing the county to do more with less. This session

provides an in-depth look at using vehicles for various tasks, how technology can be integrated to allow multiple specialized functions, and the best practices when looking at adding multipurpose vehicles to fleet.

## **8. Partnering to Develop Stormwater Solutions that Provide Multiple Benefits**

**2:45–4:00 p.m.**

Moderator: *Jessa Trbojevich*, Hennepin County Transportation Project Delivery

### **Threading the Needle: Advancing Urban Flooding Solutions by Partnering Across Jurisdictional Lines**

*Erin Hunker*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.;  
*Stephanie Johnson and Lisa Goddard*, City of Minneapolis Public Works

The Mississippi Watershed Management Organization (MWMO), City of Minneapolis (City), and Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB), in conjunction with SRF, have been working to plan, prioritize, and develop preliminary designs for capital projects that improve stormwater management, increase flood resiliency, reduce pollutant loading to the Mississippi River, and improve ecological function with the 1NE Watershed. The focus of this presentation will be on the City ROW projects and how the project team worked with the City's current Capital Improvement Plan to identify locations of stormwater improvement projects, including incorporation of green infrastructure into the City ROW.

### **Modernizing Aging Stormwater Infrastructure to Address Water Quality and Flood Control Goals**

*Bruce Cruicy*, Wenck Associates Inc.

Wenck Associates Inc., in coordination with Coon Creek Watershed District, Anoka Conservation District, the City of Fridley, and Treehouse Foods Inc., designed a water quality pond and flood control channel to bypass an aged storm sewer system. The project's purpose was to address two major concerns. One was to address total suspended sediment and

phosphorus from reaching Oak Glen Creek and the Mississippi River. The second was to address frequent flooding experienced at the Treehouse Foods building in Fridley, Minnesota.

## **9. Recycling Right: How I Learned to Stop Wish-Cycling and Love the Bin**

**2:45–4:00 p.m.**

Moderator: *Sue Mason*, Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc.  
*John Klapperich*, Minnesota Waste Wise Foundation

Jon Klapperich from Minnesota Waste Wise will discuss the Minnesota Waste Wise Foundation, the benefits of recycling, the current state of recycling in the region, and what you can do to improve the financial viability of recycling in Minnesota and abroad.

## **10. How to Proactively Manage Small Cell Technology in Your Community**

**2:45–4:00 p.m.**

Moderator: *Beverly Farraber*, City of Saint Paul Department of Public Works

*Eriks Ludins*, City of Saint Paul Department of Public Works; *Dale Romsos*, Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc.

Small cell technology brings great benefits to telecommunications users but can be a significant challenge for a city to manage well. Community leaders need to learn the technology, the law supporting these installations, and the tools and methods to best manage the dozens—if not hundreds—of installations any single jurisdiction can anticipate. Come learn the technology as well as the lessons learned by City of Saint Paul in managing hundreds of installations. Be proactive to be successful.

### **Reception**

**4:00–5:30 p.m.**

### **Adjourn and Off-Site Networking Event**

**5:30 p.m.**

**Friday, November 22, 2019**

## **Past Presidents' Breakfast**

**7:30–8:00 a.m.**

## **Continental Breakfast**

**7:30–8:00 a.m.**

## **Welcome**

**8:00–8:05 a.m.**

*Russ Matthys and Matt Saam*, Co-Chairs, Conference Planning Committee

## **Connected and Automated Vehicles**

**8:05–8:50 a.m.**

Moderator: *Chris Petree*, City of Rochester

*Michael Kronzer and Jay Hietpas*, Minnesota Department of Transportation; *Erik Minge*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.; *Wayne Sandberg*, Washington County

Learn about the latest developments with Connected & Automated Vehicles (CAV). This session will include: why is this important to cities and counties, CAV Executive Order Report, what is MnDOT doing to prepare, CAV Challenge Program Overview, and the Automated Bus Consortium.

## **MnDOT Update**

**8:50–9:20 a.m.**

Moderator: *April Crockett*, Minnesota Department of Transportation Metro District

*Representative*, Minnesota Department of Transportation (Invited)

## **LRRB Update/MN2050 Update**

**9:20–9:50 a.m.**

Moderator: *Anna Bessel*, Metropolitan Council of the Twin Cities

## **Asset Management: A Guide of Minnesota Local Agencies**

*Mike Marti and Richard Freese*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.

In response to the recent national report card regarding Minnesota's infrastructure, the LRRB recently completed a resource guide for local agencies to implement asset management.

## **MN2050 Update**

*Greg Stonehouse*, HDR Inc.

Greg will provide a brief update of MN2050's activities, including the APWA Raise Our Grade initiative, the August Asset Management workshop, and an update of the Minnesota State Auditor's tool, as well as how you can participate in legislative advocacy efforts.

## **Refreshment Break**

**9:50–10:00 a.m.**



## Network Effect: Twin Cities Transit Past, Present, and Future

**10:00-10:45 a.m.**

Moderator: *Mike Marti*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.  
*Katie Roth and Kristin Thompson*, Metro Transit;  
*Adele Hall*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.

If they lived in the Twin Cities or any other large North American city in the early 20th century, your parents or grandparents probably rode streetcars to reach many of their destinations. By the mid-1950s, those lines were gone, replaced with local bus service that continues to be the backbone of our transit system. Local rail service returned to the Twin Cities with the opening of the METRO Blue Line in 2004, and over the past 15 years Metro Transit and its partners have added light rail, commuter rail, and bus rapid transit to our network of local and express bus service. Plans abound to further this network of transitways, making more and more of the region accessible via high-frequency, high-amenity transit service. Three Twin Cities transit planners will discuss the development of existing transitways, the state of the system today, and the future of the Twin Cities' transit network.

## Scholarship Presentations and Awards

**10:45-11:45 a.m.**

Moderator: *Cristina Mlejnek*, Bolton & Menk, Inc.

## Luncheon

**11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.**

## Big Data and Analytics: Moneyball in Public Works

Moderator: *Mike Marti*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.

*Paul Morris*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.;  
*Brian Isaacson*, Ramsey County; *Daniel Adler*,  
Minnesota Twins Baseball

Baseball went through a significant transformation when Bill James introduced data analytics. This transformation was showcased in the movie Moneyball. The Twins recently hired a new front office that embraced data analytics. Come listen firsthand to how Moneyball influenced the Twins and how Big Data and Data Analytics are changing and improving how we analyze, design, and build our public works.

In the last few years the Minnesota Twins have realized that key aspects of their business have changed. One important area has been in understanding and using big data and analytics to understand, change, and improve their business on and off the field. Daniel's presentation will describe a variety of cognitive biases and how the Twins can use data to improve their decision-making process, ranging from drafting players to improving their performance all through their careers. While many of Daniel's examples are sports related, he will show how these tools can improve decision-making in everyday life and business. He will also describe some of the lessons the Twins have learned in using these new tools.

## Adjourn

**2:45 p.m.**

### Twitter

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# General Information

## 2019 Planning Committee

*Anna Bessel*, Metropolitan Council of the Twin Cities

*Mark Kasma*, Bolton & Menk, Inc.

*John Mazzitello*, Sambatek

*April Crockett*, Minnesota Department of Transportation  
Metro District

*Chris LaBounty*, City of Plymouth

*Cristina Mlejnek*, Bolton & Menk, Inc.

*Mark Erichson*, WSB & Associates, Inc.

*Lucas Lortie*, Ramsey County Public Works

*Eric Nelson*, Alliant Engineering

*Beverly Farraher*, City of Saint Paul Public Works

*Mike Marti*, SRF Consulting Group, Inc.

*Chris Petree*, City of Rochester

*Brad Henry*, Civil Engineering, University of Minnesota

*Sue Mason*, Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc.

*Bridget Rief*, Metropolitan Airports Commission

*Jon Horn*, Kimley-Horn & Associates, Inc.

*Russ Matthys*, Co-Chair & APWA MN VP, City of Eagan

*Matt Saam*, Co-Chair, City of Apple Valley

*Tom Thompson*, Stanley Consultants, Inc.

*Charles Wild*, WSB & Associates

*Nina Stanley*, SRF Consulting Group Inc.

*Jessa Trbojevich*, Hennepin County Transportation  
Project Delivery

Facilitated by University of Minnesota Staff  
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*Helen Weber*

*Katherine Hagberg*

*Suzanne Butler*



## **Off-Site Networking Event— Thursday, November 21**

The Thursday evening social is returning again to Top Golf! Save the date for this special social event on Thursday evening; details will be provided by the APWA Membership Committee at a later date.

## **New Member, Annual Leadership Academy Alumni, and Young Professionals Breakfast**

A breakfast will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 21, 2019, at the Earle Brown Heritage Center for all Leadership Academy and Public Works Executive Fellowship alumni, new APWA MN Chapter members who have joined within the last two years or are first-time attendees, and young professionals. Please check the box on the registration form if you wish to attend.

## **Location and Parking**

The APWA Fall Conference will be held at the Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Drive, Brooklyn Center, Minnesota, 55430. For further information or directions, please visit [www.earlebrown.com](http://www.earlebrown.com). Free parking is available surrounding the facility.

## **Accommodations**

Hotel rooms can be reserved at the Embassy Suites Minneapolis, Brooklyn Center Hotel, 6300 Earle Brown Drive, Brooklyn Center (conveniently connected to the Earle Brown Heritage Center by walkway). Make your reservation by calling the hotel directly at 763-560-2700 or 800-362-2779. Ask for the “APWA rate.”

## **Professional Development Hours (PDHs)**

Fall Workshop: 4.5 PDHs offered

Conference: 9.50 PDHs offered

Please visit the following website for pertinent information about PDH requirements:  
[mn.gov/aelslagid/continuinged.html](http://mn.gov/aelslagid/continuinged.html)

## **Registration and Fees**

### **Conference Registration**

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\$255–APWA members

\$295–nonmembers

\$0–APWA MN Student Chapter Member

### **Workshops**

Safety in Public Works Workshop—\$150

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Writing to Get Things Done—\$325

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All registration fees include all sessions, lunches, breaks, and course materials.

Register online at [www.apwa-mn.org](http://www.apwa-mn.org).

## **For More Information**

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