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### President's Message



**Baba Yahaya, P.E.**  
– FCC President

FCC-OSPE 2021-2022 fiscal year began July 1, 2021. Due to the challenges of our time, the newly elected chapter officers and trustees were formally installed at the virtual Officer Installation and Awards ceremony held via Zoom on July 14, 2021. I am honored to serve as President of the Chapter for this fiscal year, along with a team of selfless Board Members who have been dedicating their time to the organization for several years and continue to do so. Chapter Award recipients for Outstanding Engineering Student (Trevor Gerstner, EI), Outstanding Engineering Educator (Dr.Jieun Hur, PhD), Meritorious Service (Ben Brown, PE), and Professional Engineering Management (Yogesh Rege, PE) were presented their awards at the ceremony. I was delighted at the fact that our Chapter award recipients this year also won the State level awards by OSPE.

In August the Board passed the budget for 2021-2022 fiscal year. We continue to plan for activities including engagement with the OSU Student Chapter, continuing professional development (CPD) hour programs, MATHCOUNTS, Imagine Engineering, Science Day, and Engineers Week among others. We are seeking speakers to present at our CPD programs. I would like to request our Engineering Professionals to consider volunteering for these programs.

Our FCC Corporate Sponsorship Program remains valuable and we continue to solicit corporate sponsors to help defray the cost associated with many of our activities. Sincere thanks to our corporate sponsors for your continued support of our Chapter from year to year.

Once again, please consider a level of sponsorship to help us achieve another successful year.

I look forward to having another successful year with you and FCC-OSPE.

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### OSPE-FCC September Virtual Program

**Date:** Thursday, September 16, 2021

**Location:** Zoom Meeting, 12:00pm -1:00pm

**Registration** – Registration closes at 5:00 pm, September 14, 2021

Visit [www.fccospe.org](http://www.fccospe.org) to register on online. Be sure to include your membership number.

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**Program – continued**

After registration is closed and prior to the presentation a **Zoom** link will be sent to the registrants.

**Cost:** Cost \$10.00, Members of NSPE and members OSPE/FCC are free.

**Title: “Strategies for Learning through the Deployment of New Grid Technologies”**

**Abstract:** Over the last several years, AEP has been able to implement multiple processes and procedures for vetting new technology for deployment on our transmission and distribution grids. These processes have led to structured implementation, established methods of collecting lessons learned, and translating value from cross-functional engineering teams. This presentation will cover an overview of these methods as well as several key technologies that have been implemented to bring value and/or added reliability to our customers.



**Biography:** James Wolf is the Advanced Technology Planning & Analysis (ATPA) Team Manager in the Grid Solutions department at American Electric Power (AEP). The role of James and ATPA within AEP Grid Solutions and Energy Delivery is to provide a strategic, transparent, and

unified direction for the pursuit of new technology and research while focusing on efficient and accountable implementation. James’ team is currently executing AEP Project Cortex, an effort to shape the Digital Substation of the Future with breakthrough technology that focuses on maximizing the value of sampled real-time data captured and processed at a substation.

James has over a decade of engineering experiences including substation design, commercial consulting for building design and construction, and product manufacturing. Prior to joining the ATPA team, James has been a member of AEP Transmission Protection and Controls team in both design and leadership roles.

James has a BS in Electrical and Computer Engineering from The Ohio State University and an MBA from Ohio Dominican University. James is also a registered professional engineer (PE) in the State of Ohio.



**Biography:** Morgan Love is an Engineer on the Advanced Technology Planning & Analysis (ATPA) Team in the Grid Solutions department at American Electric Power (AEP). The ATPA team provides a strategic, transparent, and unified direction for the pursuit of new technology and research while focusing on efficient and accountable implementation. Morgan’s role on the ATPA team is to coordinate and facilitate the completion and documentation of technology pilots.

Morgan has over five years of engineering experience working as both a supervisor and systems engineer in the food manufacturing industry for General Mills and, prior to her current role, a continuous improvement project manager at AEP.

Morgan has a BS in Industrial and Systems Engineering from The Russ College of Engineering at The Ohio University. Morgan is a Lean Six Sigma Green Belt and an experienced process improvement practitioner with a passion for continuous improvement.

*A certificate for 1 hour of Professional Development for attending the program will be emailed to you.*



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## Revised Engineers' Creed - Approved

At the July 11, 2021 NSPE Board Meeting the Board approved the Engineers' Creed. Shown below is the revised Creed.

### Engineers' Creed (2021)

As a Professional Engineer, I dedicate my professional knowledge to the advancement and betterment of public health, safety, and welfare.

#### I pledge:

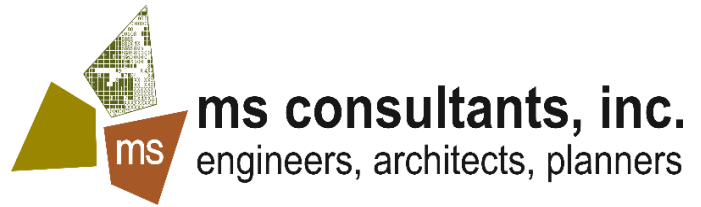
To give the utmost of performance;

To participate in none but honest enterprise;

To live and work according to the highest standards of professional conduct;

To place service before profit, the honor and standing of my profession before personal advantage, and the public welfare above all other considerations.

In humility, I make this pledge.

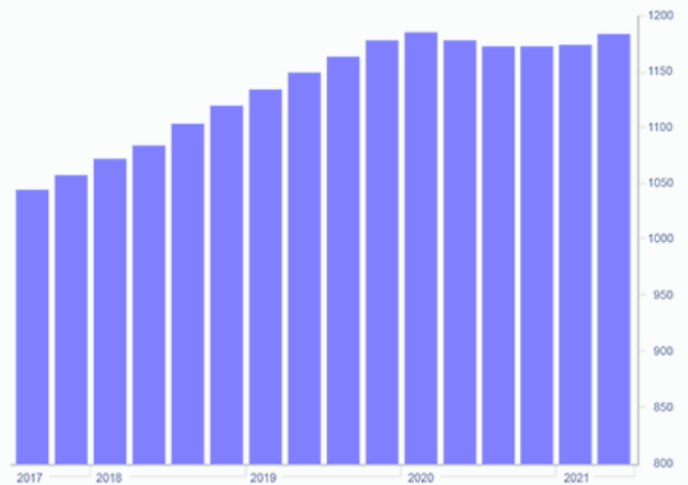



## August 2021 FCC OSPE Construction Report

Since the pandemic hit, it has felt like one thing after another has affected the Construction industry. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit the U.S., the engineering and construction industry lost \$60.9 billion in GDP, and total jobs decreased to roughly 6.5 million, effectively wiping out two years of GDP gains and four years of job gains in months


Since then, construction spending has been gradually recovering. While spending and projects have both been increasing, Turner Construction recently noted that costs have been increasing as well. TurnerConstruction.com indicates that “Second Quarter 2021 Turner Building Cost Index—which measures costs in the non-residential building construction market in the United States—had increased to the value of 1187. This represents a 1.28% quarterly increase from the First Quarter 2021 and a 0.85% yearly increase from the Second Quarter 2020.”

Their graph, below, tells the story:





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### Construction Report - continued

They further note “An increase in demand for construction services combined with pandemic related supply chain disruptions led to a spike in construction costs for material including lumber, steel, copper, aluminum, PVC, and gypsum.” This was exacerbated by shortages in labors, causing contractors and subcontractors to struggle with production and schedules.

In-spite-of this, the U.S. construction industry is projected to grow 15.6% in 2021, according the National Mortgage Professional. In fact, the Franklin County market shows a number of new projects. Columbus Business First’s Crane Watch shows new industrial space coming to new Albany, Homeport, Thrive Co, at Crandview Crossing, and VanTrust moving forward with projects, Groveport beginning a \$7.6 million mixed-use project, Edwards planning a 15 story downtown tower with a rooftop pool and bar, Nationwide Children’s planning a Surgery center addition, and OhioHealth adding an outpatient campus near New Albany.



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### Celebrating Women Empowerment in Engineering Technologies



For two years, Lauryn A. Stauffer has seen only male faces in her electronics classes at Pennsylvania College of Technology. This fall, she’ll at least see multiple women

leaders within the School of Engineering Technologies, who boasts three female assistant deans.

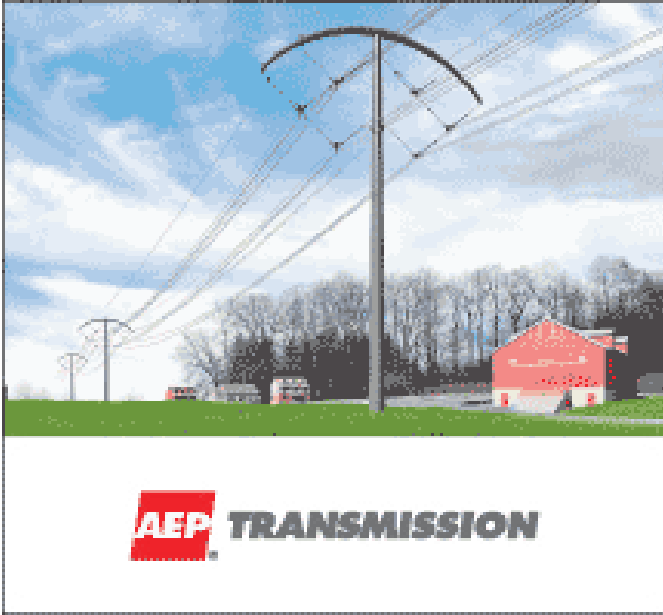
Kathleen D. Chesmel and Ellyn A. Lester were hired in late spring to head the Materials Science and Engineering Technologies Division and the Construction and Architectural Technologies Division, respectively.

They join longtime college employee Stacey C. Hampton, who is assistant dean of industrial and computer technologies.

*“It’s hard transitioning into male-dominated fields,” she said. “My first year, I felt lost because basically all the guys in class didn’t want anything to do with me. Mr. (Ken J.) Kinley and Mr. (Randall L.) Moser (assistant professors of electronics and computer engineering technologies) were great, but it wasn’t until this past year when the guys started to realize I don’t bite.*

*“I didn’t have any female mentors, and they (the assistant deans) will be a great resource. I can go to them for advice or just to talk. Honestly, it means a lot.”*

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### Women Empowerment – continued

*“STEM careers provide an incredible opportunity to be at the forefront of changes in technology, changes in advancements and changes in ways to improve our lives... These careers have layers of opportunities,” explained Davie Jane Gilmour, Penn College president.*

*“Having three women in leadership roles for engineering technologies speaks well for Penn College because they bring diverse backgrounds and interesting perspectives for prospective and existing students,” she added.*

*“When I started, I knew engineering in my head but didn’t know all the intricacies behind it and the creative career possibilities. I wish I knew that when I was a young student because I might have gone into plastics or some other technical field,” she said.*

*“When you can bring people together with various expertise and perspectives and work together for the common good, it’s amazing,” Lester said.*

During the 2020-21 academic year, the student population in the divisions represented by the three assistant deans was about 91% male.

*“Traditionally, STEM fields have not had a lot of women role models. Now we have three female assistant deans in engineering who can show young women coming into our programs that STEM is a possibility for them. It’s like,*

*‘She did it; so can I,’ “said Bradley M. Webb, dean of engineering technologies*

*“For sure, I’m going to tell them (students) that we have three assistant deans for engineering who are female,” Stauffer said. “I’m very Penn College proud about that!”*

(Excerpted from NSPE DAILY DESIGNS, August 27, 2021)



### FAA Investigates Safety Culture at Boeing After Complaints From Engineers Raise

A small group of Boeing engineers who perform key safety tasks are raising concerns about their ability to work free of pressure from supervisors, and their comments are prompting federal regulators to take a broader look into the company's safety culture.

The employees are deputized to approve safety assessments and handle other jobs for the Federal Aviation Administration, making their independence from company pressure critical.

According to an FAA letter, one of the employees said, "I had to have a sit down with a manager and explain why I can't approve something." The worker indicated that the company shopped around for another employee in the engineering unit.

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**FAA – continued**

Another employee reported consternation by managers when engineers find fault in designs of components because that can cause delays in delivering airplanes.

The FAA's initial investigation ran from May until July. An FAA official described it in an August 19 letter to Boeing's leader of safety and aircraft certification. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the letter, which was first reported by The Wall Street Journal on Tuesday.

"We take these matters with the utmost seriousness, and are continuously working to improve the processes we have in place to ensure the independence" of employees who work on behalf of the FAA, said Boeing spokeswoman Jessica Kowal. She said those employees "must be accorded the same respect and deference that is shown" to FAA personnel.

"Environment does not support independence"

The FAA surveyed 32 of the roughly 1,400 Boeing employees who are deputized to work on the FAA's behalf. Of those surveyed, one-third raised concerns. The FAA said in the letter to Chicago-based Boeing that it will follow up by surveying all employees in the unit.

The FAA examination raises further questions about a longstanding practice of relying on employees of aircraft manufacturers to perform safety-related work, including analysis of critical aircraft systems. The policy is supposed to take advantage of the employees' specialized knowledge, and the companies are supposed to give those workers authority to perform the safety-related functions without interference.

However, findings from Boeing "indicate the environment does not support independence" of the employees, Ian Won, an FAA official who helps oversee Boeing, wrote in the letter to the company.

The FAA's policy of relying on safety assessments by industry employees, called organization designation authorization, came under intense scrutiny after two deadly crashes involving the Boeing 737 Max. Investigations determined that key people at the FAA were largely unaware of an automated flight-control system that played a role in the crashes.

*(Excerpted from NSPE DAILY DESIGNS, August 25, 2021)*

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DATE	TIME	DESCRIPTION
Aug. 31	10:00 a.m.	Deadline for September Columbus Engineer
Sept. 14	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Sept. 16	12:00 p.m.	Program: Strategies for Learning Through the Deployment of New Grid Technologies, Presenters: James Wolf, Morgan Love (Virtual)
Oct. 8	5:00 p.m.	Deadline for October Columbus Engineer
Oct. 12	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Oct. 21	12:00 p.m.	Program: TBD (Virtual)
Nov. 4-5		EFO Fall CPD Conference
Nov. 8	5:00 p.m.	Deadline for November Columbus Engineer
Nov. 9	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Nov. 18	12:00 p.m.	Program: TBD (Virtual)
Dec. 6	5:00 p.m.	Deadline for December Columbus Engineer
Dec. 14	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Dec. 16	12:00 p.m.	Program: TBD (Virtual)
Jan. 10	5:00 p.m.	Deadline for January Columbus Engineer
Jan. 11	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Jan. 20	12:00 p.m.	Program: TBD (Virtual)
Feb. TBD	8:00 a.m.	Regional MathCounts Competition @ CSCC
Feb. 14	5:00 p.m.	Deadline for February Columbus Engineer
Feb. 15	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Feb. 24	11:30 a.m.	Program: E-Week Luncheon
Feb. 23	8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Engineer for a Day Program
Mar. 2	5:00 p.m.	Deadline for March Columbus Engineer
Mar. TBD	8:15 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Ohio MathCounts Competition (OSPE, see www.ohioengineer.com)
Mar. 8	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Mar. 17	12:00 p.m.	Program: TBD (Virtual)
Mar. TBD		District Science Day @ CSCC
Apr. 7	5:00 p.m.	Deadline for April Columbus Engineer
Apr. 11	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
Apr. 21	12:00 p.m.	Program: TBD (Possible Virtual)
May 5	12:00 p.m.	Deadline for May Columbus Engineer
May 10	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
May 19	6:30 p.m.	Chapter Officer Installation & Awards Dinner
May 30	12:00 p.m.	Deadline for June Columbus Engineer
June 14	12:00 p.m.	FCC Board Meeting @ CEC, Inc. and Virtual
June 16	12:00 p.m.	Program: TBD (Possible Virtual)
July TBD	(TBA)	FCC Budget Meeting - Location to be announced

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