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Meeting: Region 2

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about me...

education

- MEng, Computer Engineering
Loyola College (Baltimore)
- Bachelor Electrical
Engineering, Johns Hopkins
University Whiting School of
Engineering
- Graduate Studies in Chemical
Engineering

work

- U.S. FDA Center for Devices
and Radiological Health
 - Peer-reviewed Expert,
regulatory scientist/engineer
 - International Advisor on
medical device regulatory
affairs, policy and global
harmonization
- Mansfield Fellow
- R&D catalysis and materials
- Energy and environmental
consulting

about my IEEE...

Professional Activities

MGA (formerly RAB)

South Area Chair
WIE RAB and Region Coordinator
Region and Section PACE
Coordinator
Baltimore Section Chair
PACE, WIE Chair

IEEE-USA

Program Chair, Annual Meeting
2013
Board Member, National
Engineers Week Foundation, 2014
WIE Liaison to WIEC

Technical Activities

Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society (EMBS)

Chair, Baltimore Chapter
AdCom Representative

Standards

Chair, EMB Standards Committee
EMB Liaison to the IEEE-SA Board

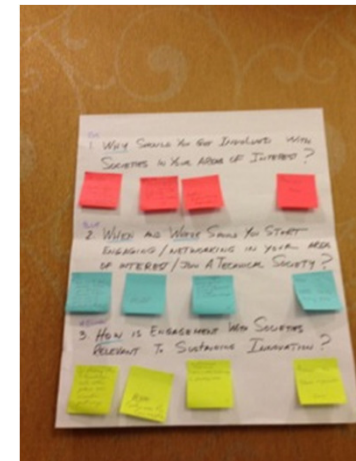
member engagement matters...

- creates networking opportunities
- fosters new collaborative relationships
- develops career leadership and tools
- a place to acquire soft skills, such as communication, not taught in engineering schools
- source of cutting-edge information
- earn CEUs (continuing education units and PDHs (professional development hours)
- gain personal satisfaction of achievement and the joy of teaching others

member engagement results in...

increasing the value and benefits of IEEE membership.

- creating strong peer-to-peer relationships
- strengthening partnerships that leads to innovative approaches to deal with challenges
- achieving operational efficiency



position statement “results through action”

- continue and enhance member engagement & member development activities
 - listen to the member’s needs and work on solutions as a cohesive region 2 team*
- increase awareness of IEEE as a technical and professional organization
- strengthen the relationships with members and between members with other IEEE organizational units
- communicate current information and train sections to use available tools in a timely manner
- encourage constructive feedback and be open to new ideas
- measurable and achievable steps are a good thing
- reward members, capture and celebrate the team’s achievements