



The Institute of
Internal Auditors

Pittsburgh Chapter Newsletter

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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Data Analytics User Group
- Student Ambassadors
- Fraud & Corruption Seminar Photos



WISHING YOU A BEAUTIFUL, SAFE SUMMER!

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See you soon!

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Data Analytics User Group

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Student Ambassador Articles

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President's Corner

Chapter Members,

As of May 31, 2018, my position as President of the Institute of Internal Auditors Pittsburgh Chapter has come to a close. I am very proud of the accomplishments that the 2017/2018 Chapter Officers and Board of Governors have achieved over the last year. I am thankful for the opportunity and look forward to sitting on the Board of Governors as a "Past-President" for a term of two years, to further contribute to the organization. It has been my pleasure serving our membership.

I am pleased to announce your new Chapter Officers, which were elected on April 26, 2018:

OFFICERS:

President: Jessica Miller, Manager Schneider Downs

President-Elect: Laura Barber, Senior Internal Audit Manager, PNC Financial Services

1st Vice President: Morgan Price, Senior Internal Auditor, PNC Financial Services

2nd Vice President: Valerie Williams, Assistant Professor of Accounting, Duquesne University

Secretary: Jeanna Hanna, Internal Audit Manager, UPMC

Treasurer: Brian Kirkpatrick, Managing Director, BDO Risk Advisory Services Practice.

Additionally, the following individuals were recently voted to either continue their term or begin a new term on the Board of Governors:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

Steve Melletz, SVP Internal Audit, First Commonwealth Financial Corporation

Zane Long, Internal Audit Director, Mylan

Jim Yard, Shareholder, Schneider Downs Risk Advisory Services

Kenneth "Kip" Leckey, III, Internal Audit Manager, MSA Safety

Please refer to the last page of this Newsletter for a listing of all Board of Governors.

On behalf of the Chapter Officers and the Board of Governors, thank you for being a member of our profession and a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

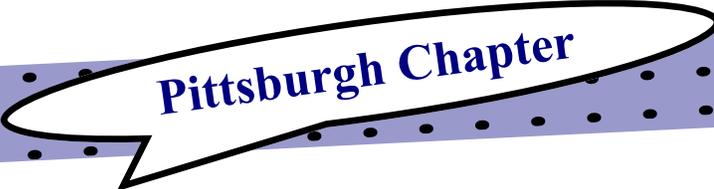
Thank you,

Dawna Fisher

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2017-2018 President, IIA Pittsburgh Chapter





 Pittsburgh Chapter


 Go for Gold!

Chapter Achievement Program

The Chapter Achievement Program (CAP) was established by IIA Headquarters and requires each IIA Chapter to earn points in the following three areas:

- Service to Members
- Service to the Profession
- Chapter administration

In order to do this, we need your help!

Please be sure to track and report the following activity and provide to either to Dawna Fisher, President (dawna.fisher@fhlb-pgh.com) or Jessica Miller, President Elect (jlmiller@schneiderdowns.com):

1. Participation in a Junior Achievement Program
2. Host an Internal Audit event at work (Lunch and Learn)
3. Participate in an unpaid speaking engagement
4. Publish an article in a professional journal (Internal Auditor Magazine or any other professional journal)
5. Participate in an unpaid Quality Review team.

Below is an update on the CAP points earned by our chapter for the 2018 fiscal year, as of 5/31/2018.

Category	Chapter Points (to Date)
I. Service to Members	616.25
II. Service to Profession	1,379.55
III. Chapter Administration	335.00
	2,330.80

We have achieved **Gold** status for the 2017/2018 year!

We are on our way to reaching **GOLD (Platinum)**

(Gold Status for 11 Years).

Data Analytics User Group



The Data Analytics User Group is a group with the Pittsburgh Chapter of the IIA made of audit professionals who are willing to share successes and overcome challenges regarding the use of data analytics in a roundtable format. In order to appeal to the broadest group possible the focus is not on a specific product (e.g. ACL, Idea, and Microsoft Excel). Those that are considering data analytics, as well as, those that are experts are encouraged and welcomed to participate in the interest of furthering data analytics usage within the Pittsburgh Chapter.

The next meeting of the Data Analytics User Group will be **Tuesday, July 10, 2018 1:00 – 3:00pm.**

This session will allow participants the opportunity to learn about the language R and introduce them to R Studio. R has rapidly been gaining popularity within the auditing data analysis community. Additionally, R Studio is the most popular, free integrated development environment (IDE) for the R language.

The goal of this session is to educate the group about similarities and differences of R Studio compared to data packages commonly used by audit departments, while highlighting beneficial features of R Studio.

Interested parties should RSVP with Travis Hudson at Thudson@federatedinv.com to attend the session.

Additional information will follow after the RSVP.

IIA Student Ambassador Articles

Bryan Wedding

My name is Bryan Wedding and I am University of Pittsburgh Senior Accounting student planning to graduate in May 2018. I served as the Pittsburgh IIA chapter student ambassador for the University of Pittsburgh.

I began my time as an Accounting student in the Fall 2014. From day one, accounting professors were beginning to encourage a public accounting and touting their former students CPA Exam performance. This continued all the way through until about half way through my college career – when I started to find friends who were not going into the public accounting world post-graduation. Also, by this time, I had really made my mind up and was settled on following the CPA route. I progressed through college and started to apply for internships and landed a Summer 2017 Audit internship with a Big 4 accounting firm - every ambitious freshman's dream.

For a majority of my college career, I was under the impression that public and internal auditors practically lived on different planets. Fast forward and I find myself simultaneously taking an auditing course and starting my internship. It was then when I really began to understand the extent to which the true professions were involved. I found myself learning the proper audit procedures which included what is the responsibility of the entity being audited. Much to my surprise, it was heavily relied upon by internal auditors! When the bright-eyed bushy-tailed interns were released to our clients, we were sitting mere feet away from our internal counterpart. We even were actively working on tasks with items requested from internal auditors.

We have always been instructed of the importance of public auditors in the business sector, but hardly ever have we been taught just how crucial internal auditors are to the process. Over the course of that summer through my class and internship, I was truly able to see the symbiotic relationship internal and public auditors have. I believe that I have narrowed down the dual-purpose. During my class, we did six case studies on audit failures or other audit situations resulting from neglect or nefarious action on part of the business. While discussing as a class, we almost always were asked, "What could have management, and/or the external auditors have done to prevent 'this event'?" In nearly every case, one of the ways was a stronger internal audit function. Internal Auditors have an enhanced insider view and access to the business transactions of a company. They are experts in the company. They are going to be the most efficient at keeping the company both honest and spot any problems before they become larger issues. Having the opportunity to work with an external auditor, I also got to see just how crucial the internal audit function is to the assurance process. I was able to help perform tests of internal controls and verify documents prepared by company management and internal auditors. Their work drastically improved the quality and increased the efficiency of the external audit process.

If I had any advice for students starting their college career in accounting, it would be to not write-off internal auditing just because all your friends continuously race after jobs in the public accounting sector. Careers in internal audit are incredibly crucial to a healthy business and ultimately a healthy economy.

Madison Hill

My name is Madison Hill and I am Clarion University's IIA Student Ambassador for the Fall of 2017 to the Spring of 2018. I am a senior Marketing and Accounting major at Clarion University. Getting to be the IIA Student Ambassador has allowed me to realize just how far the reach of auditing can go. I also became more aware of the numerous career paths Internal Auditing can take me.

As well as being the IIA Student Ambassador, I am also the Accounting Society of Clarion University President. The Accounting Society is responsible for hosting a number of events and speakers. During the past Fall Semester the Accounting Society was able to provide promote two Internal Auditors who were speaking to students on campus. Members of the Accounting Society also participated in Clarion University's Relay for Life on April 6, 2018. The team was able to raise over \$2,050 and raised \$40,000 in total with the other clubs on campus.



Adam Sudano

As a senior accounting major at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, I've learned throughout my college career that just having a high GPA is not good enough. In order to land a job in the highly competitive corporate business world, students need to make as many connections as they can at every opportunity. The soft skills required to make good first impressions are far more important than having a 4.0. Therefore, I have strived to attend every networking event possible as well as talking to as many professionals as I can. You never know if a simple five-minute conversation with the right person could lead to furthering your career down the road. As the IIA ambassador for IUP, I came across an amazing opportunity when I was offered a free registration to the Fraud & Corruption Awareness Seminar on May 22, 2018 at the DoubleTree Hilton in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania.

Even though I viewed myself as a seasoned veteran sitting in on these types of events, I admittedly was a little overwhelmed by the experience at first. I arrived towards the end of the registration period due to high volume of traffic, and consequentially found myself having trouble finding a seat in the very crowded ballroom of the Double-Tree. Over 400 professionals from across hundreds of companies and institutions were scattered across the dozens of circular tables. Here I was in the middle of it all, not knowing a single soul in the room, looking like a lost puppy not knowing where to go next. Eventually I found a seat towards the front corner of the room, and sparked up some small talk with the people sitting at my table until the program started.

The morning sessions first speakers began with a dialogue between David Hickson, the former U.S. Attorney and founding director of Pitt's Cyber Institute, and Sean Sweeney, the Chief Security Advisor of Microsoft's Enterprise Cybersecurity Group. During this discussion I learned that Pittsburgh has been the epicenter of many high-profile cybersecurity court cases that have set the tone of cybersecurity policy making. Additionally, I was astonished to learn about the international concerns and cyber protection measures the United States vigilantly takes to protect our interests. It severely damages our economy when China or Russia hacks our information, copies that information, and then sells very similar products at a cheaper rate in our U.S. market. This effectively undermines many United States companies and puts us at a competitive disadvantage.

The next speaker was Nathan Mueller, a former ING accounting manager who was convicted of embezzling about \$8.5 million. I was very impressed by his speaking style. He took the hour and a half time slot to give a detailed rundown of how he committed his fraud and how he covered it up at home and at work. Working as a manager at a reinsurance company, he took advantage of lax controls and signing authority of checks that he should never have had. Initially, he only used the money to pay off his outstanding debts, but this eventually turned into stealing millions of dollars. In order to cover his fraud from his friends and family, he concocted the excuse that he was a lucky gambler. Ironically, this excuse ended up turning into a gambling addiction, which led Nathan to steal money for the sole purpose of gambling at every chance he got. He slipped into a deep depression and started pushing away all of his friends and family. However, once his fraud was exposed and he was sent to prison, he found redemption in helping others and by sharing his story.

Similar to Nathan, the next speaker was Jerome Mayne, a former convicted felon for wire fraud, mail fraud, and money laundering. Jerome was just a regular young professional working as a loan officer who didn't have any intentions of committing fraud. Instead of refusing to do business with a group of fraudulent real-estate investors, he made some bad decisions and ignored his gut feelings. The biggest takeaway that I had from his presentation was that anybody can do whatever mental gymnastics it takes to justify a wrong action, and that you should always just trust your instincts when making decisions. As he put it, if you're thinking of reasons why you shouldn't trust your first instinct, then you're probably not making the right decision. Anyways, it wasn't until years after he was done working with these sketchy investors that he was arrested and convicted. In addition to spending time in jail, he was diagnosed with cancer while he was in a halfway house and had to undergo chemotherapy treatments. His story of survival was truly inspirational and shows that everybody is worthy of redemption.

The afternoon session also was comprised of a Cybersecurity Panel Discussion which was moderated by Dan Desko, a Cybersecurity Specialist and Practice leader from Schneider Downs. The panel included Larry Desantis (PNC), Rich Liebscher (Eat-n-Park Hospitality Group), and Ted Pham (Carnegie Mellon University) who all are Cybersecurity leaders at their respective companies and intuitions. The panel discussion covered a wide range of topics and questions from the audience regarding cybersecurity strategies and ways to combat cyberterrorists who try and hack their company's information systems. Phishing emails are a huge concern and often a source of breaches in their systems, therefore raising the company awareness about these phishing emails is essential to eradicating these hacking issues.

The final speaker of the event was Beth Henke, who is the Deputy General Counsel-Regulatory/Litigation and Chief Compliance Officer at American Eagle Outfitters. The essence of her presentation was that compliance and ethics cannot be overlooked in today's corporate business world. Managers need to prioritize these issues and incorporate them as a part of their day to day operations. She used a wide range of historical examples to explain her point such as the Mann Gulch Fire and the Miracle in the Andes. The biggest takeaway I had from her speech was the UCLA study on unconscious bias. In the study, UCLA sent the exact same resume to companies with the only difference being that some resumes had white sounding names such as Connor or Garrett and some of the resumes had traditionally black sounding names such as Deshaun or Jamal. The study found that the white sounding names were far more likely to get hired. It made me realize that our country is still after all of these years systemically racist and sexist. Unconsciously, many Americans view minorities and women as inferior, often times without even realizing it. She advocates for managers to have their employees take online unconscious bias tests to diagnose and fix these societal issues and create a better company culture.

I was so fortunate to be able to go to the Fraud and Corruption Seminar this year and definitely want to go again next year. I gained invaluable insight into fraud, cybersecurity, and international threats through the empirical and anecdotal evidence presented by the amazing speakers in attendance. In addition to this, I made numerous connections and expanded my network with countless of professionals over coffee, snacks, and a delicious lunch. I learned that the most important thing for an auditor is to always be professionally skeptical of everybody at all times. An auditor's starting point is to assume that there is something wrong with financial statements, and then find the evidence to reasonably assure that they are free of material misstatement. Everybody and everything is guilty until proven innocent, which is the opposite of what I had thought walking into the event. I wish that more people my age would have been in attendance. My generation, specifically the young millennials, are the future business leaders and the future watchdogs. We are the next block of Americans that will take control from the baby boomers within the next twenty years, and it is of utmost importance that we carry on the tradition of being professionally skeptical at all times.

Katherine Kohnen

My name is Katherine Kohnen and I'm a senior at Carlow University. Here I'm the student ambassador for the IIA and a peer tutor in a few accounting courses. I've spent a little over two years in the Pittsburgh area, but I've also attended school in Ohio and Florida. I may have changed schools a few times but I've always wanted to be an accountant. Though I enjoy accounting, I wanted to add some excitement to my accounting major, so I added forensic accounting. With this being said, I figured I'd spend my article talking about becoming a Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) and a Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE).

To become a CIA, there are certain steps that you must take. This is a prestigious designation and achieving it is not easy. You must have at least an associate's degree to be eligible. There are work experience requirements that vary depending the amount of education you have. There are three portions of the exam that are 100-125 questions each. They cover information including the basics, practice and knowledge elements. According to the IIA website, people with the CIA designation make \$38,000 more annually than those without it. Having this credential is critical in the field of internal audit. The next designation may not be required, but may be interesting those looking for that additional something to add to their resume to stick out in the crowd.

As an internal auditor you must always be on the look out for fraud and ways to deter it. Through the process of obtaining the CFE you would learn all about ways to detect, deter, and investigate fraud and how the law handles fraud. The course material covers how to evaluate and mitigate as much risk as possible within a company. There is one exam that cover all four parts of the Fraud Examiners Manual. This exam must be passed plus two years of experience to obtain the credential. Once the credential is obtained your opportunities are limitless. It's a great way for someone with little experience to move up quicker than their peers, or for an experienced person who wants to learn a new niche. According to the ACFE global salary study people with the CFE credential earn 31 percent more than people in their field without the credential.

This has been a very brief summary on the extent of the course material and what it takes to become a Certified Fraud Examiner. To learn more visit, www.acfe.com. At this website you can find all the material you will need to become a CFE and the benefits it can offer.

Raymond Levay

After having very limited knowledge in the field of Auditing, my time at Saint Vincent College and the Westmoreland County Courthouse have really taught me a lot. While I didn't work in the auditing department during my internship, I saw a little bit of what they do. Many of the days that I spent at the Courthouse, the auditing department went to different companies to audit their financial statements and such. However, my auditing class is certainly where I learned the bulk of the material in auditing.

In my Auditing class, taught by Dr. Jeffrey Anzovino, we learned plenty about the basics of auditing right off the bat. We learned the general process of auditing. Dr. Anzovino taught us that the process starts by appointing an independent auditor and then the auditor must accept the project. Once the auditor accepts the project, they conduct an audit program and begin gathering different types of evidence. Furthermore, the auditor then reports on different findings following a thorough investigation.

Additionally, we learned more of the specifics of auditing as well. Dr. Anzovino taught us about key assertions of auditing such as existence, valuation, presentation and completeness. Additionally, he taught us about numerous types of risks such as inherent risk, fraud risk, audit risk, control risk and detection risk. Also, we learned about the different types of motives behind committing fraud. These motives can include, but aren't limited to, economic, psychotic, egocentric and ideological motives. As we continued through the semester, we also learned about different types of confirmations, such as positive, negative and blank. As we reached the end of the semester, Dr. Anzovino completed our knowledge with numerous examples that happen in everyday life and that he has experienced first-hand as an auditor. With the help of Dr. Anzovino's auditing class, my internship at the Westmoreland County Courthouse and The Internal Institute of Auditors, my knowledge in the field of auditing is growing rapidly.

Lacey Latta

My name is Lacey Latta and I served as the Institute of Internal Auditor's ambassador for Slippery Rock University for the 2018 academic year. It has been a pleasure to work with the IIA. The organization has provided many opportunities for the accounting students at Slippery Rock University. On Wednesday, April 11th, 2018, two members of the Institute of Internal Auditors visited Slippery Rock University to inform accounting students about internal audit and the purpose of the IIA. They presented in three different accounting classes and to the Student Accounting Society (SAS) throughout the day. Around 80 out of nearly 250 accounting students received the chance to hear the presentation in either their auditing class, intermediate accounting class, federal tax class, or at the Student Accounting Society meeting. The speakers discussed the background and basis of internal audit, the goals and purpose of the Institute of Internal Auditors, what it is like to have a job in the field, and the process of conducting an internal audit.

The ambassador program that the Institute of Internal Auditors has offered to the students of Slippery Rock University has helped students become more informed about the IIA and allows students to see another area of accounting that is not normally discussed in their curriculum. This program also offers competitions for students to participate in which gives us opportunities to practice and improve our auditing and presentation skills that have been taught in class.

As President of the Slippery Rock University's Student Accounting Society, my Executive Board and I would like to thank the IIA for creating this program and for choosing Slippery Rock University accounting students to be one of the participating Universities. Being an ambassador has helped me and my colleagues grow in numerous ways. This program has provided students the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about the IIA and how it can help them in their future roles in the accounting field. It also gives them the opportunity to learn about a field that is not greatly discussed in the curriculum. Lastly, it gives students the chance to participate in professional development, continuing education, and networking events.

Kaitlyn Bittner

Lifelong Lessons- By Kaitlyn Bittner

As I have just completed my senior year at Robert Morris University, I recently looked back on my professional journey of the past four years. Going into college, I was a little unsure what this accounting major was that everyone talked about was. I distinctly remember at accounting orientation day, listening to the accounting upperclassmen speak out about their experiences at Robert Morris, the one piece of advice that really stuck with me was that your college experience is as follows: ‘You get out of college what you put in.’

From that day on, I realized that in order to have the best college experience as possible, I needed to be committed to advancing my career, staying involved, and striving for self-improvement. I would like to think that I lived up to this promise I made to my freshman year self. Not only did I remain a dean's list scholar for the entire four years of my undergraduate degree, I successfully completed several internships, maintained leadership positions within the IIA and my sorority, won various case competitions, and gained experience traveling abroad.

Throughout my journey, there were three main lessons I learned along the way that I will carry with me throughout my career and hope to be able to pass on this knowledge to upcoming professionals.

One of the most important lessons I learned was that I always needed to take the ethical path. As accountants, our profession stresses the need to remain ethical at all times. I learned that no matter if you're an intern or a senior manager, if you see something, say something. It is important to take pride in the work you complete, and set an example for others.

The second biggest lesson I learned was to trust, but always question. Having a questioning mindset is in my opinion one of the key parts of being an auditor. I learned that it's okay to ask questions, and that no question is a bad question except for the question that wasn't asked.

Lastly, I learned that as a part of taking pride in my work that successful auditors are detail oriented.

As I enter into the auditing field as an ambitious young professional, I hope to bring as much to the table as possible. I know that by sticking with the ethical path, continuing to ask questions, and taking pride in the work I do everyday, I can truly make an impact in the accounting and auditing fields.

Fraud & Corruption Awareness Seminar

Photos!

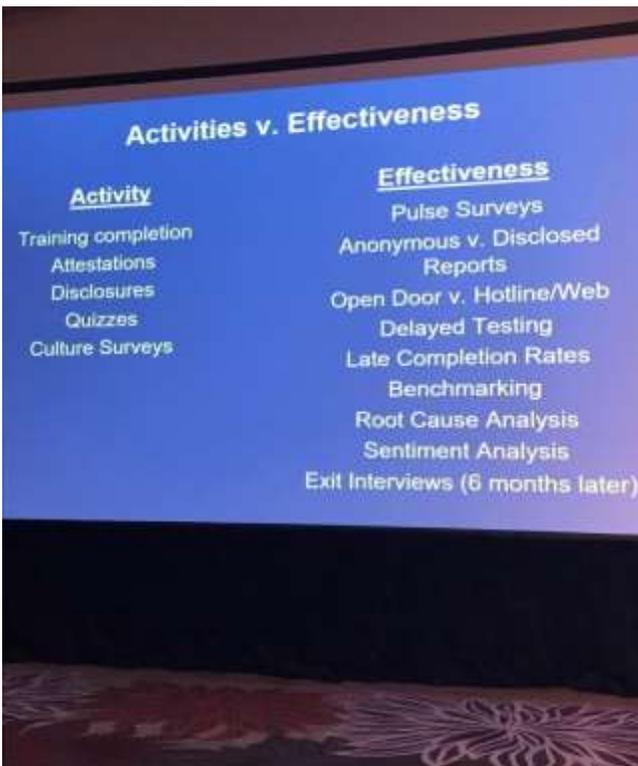
We hope everyone that was able to join the Fraud & Corruption Awareness Seminar this year enjoyed the event.

We had a sold out event and hope to see you next year.









IIA Learning Webinars

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July 12, 2018

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July 17, 2018

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CAE BULLETIN

ESSENTIAL NEWS FROM THE AUDIT EXECUTIVE CENTER

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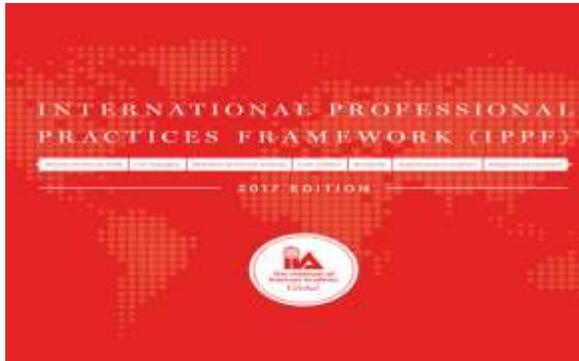


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(IPPF)® - 2017 Edition



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Mandatory Guidance:

- Core Principles for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing.
- Definition of Internal Auditing.
- Code of Ethics.
- *International Standards for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing (Standards)*.

Recommended Guidance:

- Implementation Guidance.
- Supplemental Guidance.

The IPPF 2017 edition features the Mission of Internal Audit, Core Principles for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing, the Definition of Internal Auditing, Code of Ethics, the *Standards*, and Implementation Guidance in hard copy. All Supplemental Guidance documents are on USB.

Volunteer Positions

Pittsburgh Chapter

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Open Volunteer Positions!

Looking for a way to get more involved with Pittsburgh IIA Chapter? We are always looking for volunteers to aid in building our wonderful organization. **Taking a leadership role or becoming part of a committee will provide a great opportunity to give back to the Pittsburgh Chapter as well as provide many networking opportunities!** A variety of volunteer roles are available allowing for a range of responsibilities and time commitments providing a perfect opportunity for everyone to get involved!

Please feel free to reach out if you are interested in any positions that may be available.

Please contact our Volunteer Coordinator Colin Powell at cpowell@paf-resources.com for more information on how you can get involved in the Pittsburgh Chapter!

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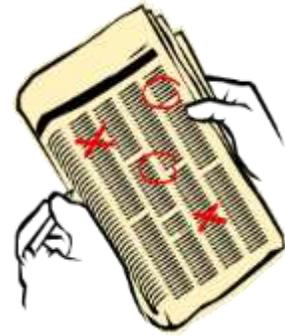
Employment advertisements placed by audit group member companies are *free of charge*.

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