

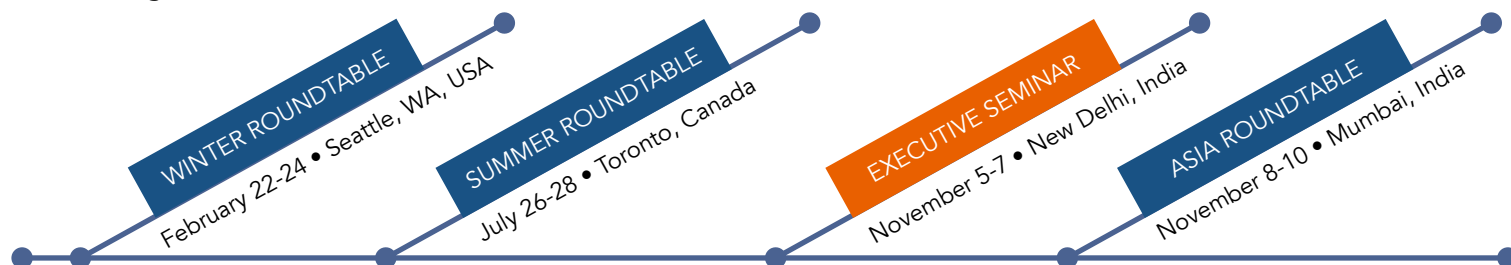
2017 PROGRAMS

Pacific Pension & Investment Institute (PPI) convenes global pension and investment thought leaders for in-depth dialogue and knowledge sharing on issues facing long-term institutional investors in Asia, the Pacific Rim and worldwide. PPI is a global organization with individual and institutional members from leading pension funds, sovereign wealth funds, endowments, foundations, commercial asset management and other investment experts. With over 12 trillion (USD) in assets under management, advisement and administration, our membership represents a powerful force in the global economy.

PPI's 2017 Programs will build on many of the discussions that took place in 2016. A recurring observation heard at recent PPI roundtables has been that it is no longer business as usual in today's global environment. Technological advancements (including disruptive technologies), demographic changes, new and unorthodox central bank policies, a new status quo of persistently low returns, and geopolitical shifts have highlighted the need for new models and tools to manage the economy, politics, society, and businesses. PPI's 2017 programs aim to explore this overarching theme, and the implications for institutional investors, by addressing the following questions:

- How are traditional industries and institutions adapting to these (often existential) changes?
- What should institutional investors be aware of when assessing the impact of these changes on their current and potential portfolio targets?
- How can institutional investors achieve returns or value beyond traditional sources (and manage higher risk)?
- How is India embodying these changes in its evolution as a major economy, and what is the future role of institutional investors?

2017 Program Dates



SAVE THESE DATES FOR PPI'S 2018 PROGRAMS

Winter Roundtable • March 14-16 Summer Roundtable • July 11-13
Executive Seminar • October 14-16 Asia Roundtable • October 17-19

2017 PROGRAMS

February 22-24

WINTER ROUNDTABLE

Seattle, WA, USA

Business Not as Usual: Adapting to a Changing Global Landscape

For many, 2016 represented a year of disruption and dislocation, leaving many investors feeling uncertain about the years to come. Technological advancements continue to shape traditional business sectors while also giving rise to new industries, all of which require 21st-century skill sets and new approaches to education and the future of work. The disruptions from the global financial crisis, including the felling of banks and destruction of wealth, continued to impact economies throughout the world. While stocks have surpassed pre-crisis levels, growing income inequality and a fear of being left behind in the international marketplace have manifested themselves in significant anti-globalization movements, particularly in developed economies. Investors, along with global leaders, must appreciate the ramifications of the systemic challenge facing global institutions. What are these new forces which have fundamentally altered the world as we know it, and what are the implications for investors?

July 26-28

SUMMER ROUNDTABLE

Toronto, Canada

Shifting Sources of Risk and Uncertainty: Inflection Points in Today's Investment Environment

The rise of populism continues to test the global economy and the institutions that have shaped it since the end of the Second World War. In the face of a global system seemingly in disarray, government responses have been uneven at best. The first months of the new U.S. administration, the launch of Brexit negotiations and the election super cycle in Europe have brought political risk to the forefront of investor concerns. They are adjusting to the sober reality that the developed world has become a central source of volatility. The inward orientation of governments and the agendas of competing institutions are straining the multilateral architecture in unprecedented ways. What policy and structural changes to the global system will result, and how should institutional investors respond? These investors face parallel challenges—confronting an uphill battle to meet return targets, investors are considering a variety of blueprints for success. Should they follow the safety of the herd, or blaze new trails? How will global tipping points affect long-term investors and their investment strategies?

November 5-7

EXECUTIVE SEMINAR

New Delhi, India

India as a Regional Power and Destination for Foreign Investment

Prime Minister Narendra Modi is entering his third year in office. His plans for economic growth have been ambitious, as they seek to remove hurdles to economic growth; encourage foreign investment; provide government and governance processes; encourage transparency; and invest in much-needed infrastructure. At the same time, as India continues to reform and accelerate its economic growth, its regional and global role will change. How has Modi's dream been realized?

November 8-10

ASIA ROUNDTABLE

Mumbai, India

The Two Indias: Balancing Innovation and Tradition

India's metamorphosis beginning in the 1990s has been nothing short of spectacular. Its GDP growth over the past decade has been second only to China's; it now has the third-largest number of billionaires (111) in the world, after the United States and China; and its companies have become global players. Despite these and many other successes, traditional social structures and hierarchies are prevalent, allowing for corruption and graft at a large scale. While the years ahead look bright for a country full of young educated people, how will it continue to provide incentives for further economic growth while bringing hundreds of millions of people out of poverty, minimizing corruption, and strengthening rule of law?