

# ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AGENCY

## REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2021

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency was held in person and also by webinar broadcast pursuant to proper notice from the IMEA headquarters building, 3400 Conifer Drive, Springfield, Illinois on June 17, 2021. Chairman Dale Detmer called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Roll call was taken which showed a quorum was present combining both in-person attendance and webinar participation as allowed under law during the Governor's continuing disaster declaration for the COVID-19 pandemic. Cory Sheehy, seconded by Rick Abell, moved for approval of the minutes of April 29, 2021. The motion carried by unanimous roll call vote with Fairfield abstaining.

Opportunity for Public Comment - Chairman Dale Detmer stated that pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, any person attending this webinar either in person or via webinar broadcast shall be permitted an opportunity to comment. Questions during the rest of the meeting are reserved for Board members. If questions arise during the meeting, they can be raised with an appropriate staff member after the meeting by calling IMEA's main number at 217-789-4632 and being directed by the operator at that time. He then asked if anyone from the public would like to make a comment. Hearing none, Chairman Detmer proceeded with the meeting.

Treasurer's Report – CFO Chris Wise reviewed the financial report for April and stated that the actual Member power costs were 1.0% under the revised budget fiscal year to date and the MWh sales to Members was 0.1% under the revised budget fiscal year to date. Wise then gave a Rating Agency update indicating that the periodic Moody's review had been completed on February 8, 2021, however, IMEA staff had participated in a checkup call the day before. He reported that Fitch's full review was completed on August 11, 2020 and currently held an A+ rating with a positive outlook. The Standard & Poor's (S&P) full review was completed on June 1, 2020 with an A rating with a stable outlook. Wise also explained that IMEA is currently engaged in the annual financial audit. Tim Birk moved to approve the Treasurer's Report, seconded by Mayor Dominic Rivara. The roll call vote showed all in favor with Fairfield abstaining.

President & CEO Report – CEO Gaden gave a Federal update reporting that APPA's Climate Change Policy Task Force had developed specific committees to include Stranded Asset which IMEA chairs, Clean Energy Standard which IMEA is on the subcommittee, Affordability & Reliability and Transmission & Technology. These committees assist APPA staff to prepare legislative resolutions to be considered by the full APPA membership. Gaden stated that he was involved in a Zoom call on June 2<sup>nd</sup> with White House Climate Policy leader, Gina McCarthy, and staff along with several other APPA member CEOs to share concerns on affordability, reliability, regional differences, comparable incentives and transmission needs. He reported that FERC and NERC have stated they plan to issue reports on the 2021 Polar Vortex in late fall and MISO had issued a short Polar Vortex report citing overall system reliability concerns and transmission bottlenecks need to be fixed in the long term.

CEO Gaden reported that IMEA staff remains healthy and many staff members have already received COVID-19 vaccinations. He explained that Chief Operating Officer (COO) interviews will be held in the next few weeks, plan to offer the position by mid-late July with placement at the IMEA offices in mid-August. On June 1, 2021, the Supervisor, Power Services transitioned to a Senior Power Services Coordinator permanently. There are now 5 PSCs and no need to complete the hiring of a PSC or Supervisor. Gaden stated that Part 1 of the IMEA/IMUA/IPEA Annual Conference was held May 20-21 by Zoom webinar. Over 60 attendees participated and the speakers were informational and well received. He explained that Part 2 of the Annual Conference will be held on August 25 immediately following the Board meetings at Piper Glen Golf Club to include a reception and awards ceremony. Registration forms were distributed earlier this week.

Regarding a State/Regional update, CEO Gaden reported that Missouri Public Utilities Alliance (MPUA) was allowed to terminate their partner contract with GridLiance due to the long delay in construction of high voltage High Plains transmission from Oklahoma to Indiana. He stated that IMEA staff had attended a meeting in May with Senior MISO staff. Takeaways from that meeting included that MISO would be open to more public meetings beginning September 1, 2021 and their plan to evaluate multiple capacity auctions per year by season to acknowledge that reliability during peak is not just during the summer season. Gaden stated that there had been a wind/load ramping event the evening of April 21 and MISO had experienced a MaxGen event on June 10. MISO is investigating requiring each MISO participant to hold at least 50% of its capacity in the MISO region where its loads reside. Gaden showed his appreciation to the Board Members, their staffs and IMEA's staff for their hard work during this legislative effort.

## OLD BUSINESS

Operations – Alice Schum reported that Sullivan and Farmer City were back to full output of Behind the Meter Generation after gaining State and Federal permit renewals. Regarding the MISO Regional Transmission Organization (RTO), Schum discussed that the Planning Resource Auction was finalized in late March and was designed to provide a means to balance capacity needs. Other states have resource adequacy plans and rate regulation to ensure reliable systems, although Illinois stopped this in 1997 when the deregulation bill was passed. MISO is proposing a 50% Internal Planning Resource requirement where load serving entities would be required to show long-term capacity available for loads they serve in the region. She stated that the Market Monitor opposes any self-supply requirement. Schum discussed topics from the meeting with MISO management in May to include the Polar Vortex and Zone 4 capacity in which growing renewables penetration is already driving localized reliability issues in some regions. She presented charts which showed a comparison of results from the 2021 Organization of MISO States (OMS) survey in which margins based on Committed Capacity have increased slightly as compared to the 2020 survey across the five-year outlook. The other two charts, which represented all ten MISO zones, show that in 2022, regional surpluses and transmission remain sufficient to cover zones with potential resource deficits, although in 2026, at least 4 GW of additional Committed Capacity is needed to meet regional requirements and five zones must convert Potential Capacity to Committed Capacity to meet local requirements.

Alice Schum gave an update on the PJM Regional Transmission Organization reporting that the Minimum Offer Price Rule (MOPR) is now Critical Issue Fast Path (CIFP). CIFP repositions this issue in front of other pending PJM tariff actions and the filing by PJM to FERC is planned for July 16, 2021. She stated that all required documents had been submitted by IMEA for the 2023/24 Base

Residual Auction to be held in December of 2021 and that two Demand Response customers had signed up. She presented a bar chart representing pricing results from PJM Base Residual Auctions from Planning Years 2014/15 through 2022/23.

Schum reported discussions are ongoing between Fairfield and Hoosier to ensure reliable deliveries to Fairfield after the sale of 138 and 69 kV transmission lines. Hoosier plans to register the lines with MISO and any additional costs of delivery (if any) will be paid by the City. She stated that a Generation Workshop had been held on June 3<sup>rd</sup> in Springfield with 32 in attendance. Regarding MISO summer testing, IMEA staff will request for the whole plant (all units operating at the same time) without pushing out to the Ameren/SIPC high voltage system and will provide 24-hour notice. Schum reported that URGE testing was underway with one unit failing so far, although another needed to retest and passed.

Trimble County: Kevin Wagner reported the following:

- The plant is continuing its good safety performance with no employee injuries since last October. Two contractors, however, sustained minor injuries in April during maintenance activities on TC2. Currently, there are no plant employees quarantined for COVID and the majority of the plant staff are now vaccinated. The plant's YTD Equivalent Availability Factor (as of May 31<sup>st</sup>) is 76% and the Equivalent Forced Outage Rate (as of May 31<sup>st</sup>) is 5.3%. TC1 remained on line and performed well throughout the months of April and May. TC2 has remained on line since its return to service April 23<sup>rd</sup> from the spring maintenance outage. The exception being a forced outage in late April due to a tube break in the platen superheater involving a transition section between stainless steel and T91 alloy material. TC2 completed its 5 week scheduled outage a week ahead of schedule. The maintenance work involved reinforcement of the front and rear boiler walls, inspection of critical high pressure piping and repair of the casing for a main turbine steam valve. TC1 will begin its next scheduled outage in September and is expected to last about 6 weeks. With regard to the Coal Combustion Residue Treatment facilities, the plant is now in the process of removing the water and closing the bottom ash pond. The pond discharge is being handled through the plant's process water system. New material is now being placed in the landfill to prepare the storage area base prior to putting the facility in service this fall. The plant also indicates that its contractor will be mobilizing this October to commence work on the improvements needed to comply with the federal government's new requirements for power plant wastewater discharge.

Prairie State: Kevin Wagner reported the following activities:

- The plant continues to maintain zero recordable safety incidents in 2021. On the mine side, six recordables have occurred YTD, but none during the month of May. Regarding the 3-year safety incident rates, the plant continues to trend downward and below the industry average. The majority of the plant/mine employees have been vaccinated and the campus has moved into the "bridge phase" of its pandemic response. The plant is starting to open up to in-person meetings and tours, provided appropriate CDC protocols are followed. As of May 31<sup>st</sup>, the plant's Equivalent Availability Factor (EAF) for 2021 was 83.4% and the plant's Equivalent Forced Outage Rate (EFOR) currently stands below 7%. Net generation to date is more than 4% greater than what was originally estimated for this point in the year. Operationally, Unit 1 has remained on line since late April with the exception of a 10-hour outage on May 8<sup>th</sup> due to problems with the electro hydraulic control system. This critical system adjusts the turbine

steam valves to regulate turbine speed and generator output. Unit 2 has remained on line since late March. As a result of lessons learned from last February's Polar Vortex, the surface operations staff involved with fuel handling between the mine and plant have put in place new procedures that should help minimize the problems with moving and utilizing wet or frozen coal during severe weather events. Unit 1 concluded its spring scheduled maintenance outage by the end of March ahead of schedule and under budget. As the plant works toward the 2-year maintenance cycle, no scheduled unit outages are planned for this fall or for next spring. The next scheduled maintenance outages for Units 1 and 2 are set for Fall 2022.

Local Transmission and Generation - Kevin Wagner reported on the following:

- Ameren Network Operating Committee Meeting (NOC) - This year's Network Operating Committee Meeting with Ameren on May 7<sup>th</sup> was held virtually due to the pandemic and over 30 engineering and operations people were involved. Ameren provided background on the 130 MW load shedding event that occurred on its system February 16<sup>th</sup> during the Polar Vortex. This was traced to a conductor sleeve failure on the 345 kV Coffeen-Roxford Line during a period of very high transmission flow to the Southwest Power Pool (SPP). Significantly more load shedding would have been required in the Ameren area to stabilize the system had MISO not been able to back off about 3000 MW of the flow going to SPP. The "as available" 34.5 kV backup capability was reviewed for Mascoutah and Highland for this summer. Since the Ameren Hilgard Switching Station went in service, 34.5 kV backup capability for Mascoutah has proven adequate for the City's current summer loads. Ameren has now allowed switching between its Collinsville and Canteen Substations to provide sufficient 34.5 kV backup capability to supplement Highland's local generation. Staff reviewed Ameren's annual Service Reliability and Project Construction Reports for the 69 kV and below facilities serving IMEA Members and noted two areas of particular concern, Freeburg and Greenup. Efforts are being made by Ameren to review and budget system improvements for these areas. Ameren planners reported delays in making available the forecasted on-peak Member delivery point voltages, but expect to get staff that information later this month. Ameren discussed several transmission improvements that are being planned or underway that will impact IMEA Members. These include projects affecting Bushnell, the Oglesby/Peru area, Princeton and Highland. Also reviewed were IMEA Member-initiated projects involving improvements or operational changes to delivery points. Activities in this area currently include Oglesby/Peru, Mascoutah and Fairfield. Also discussed was the progress in improving Member power factor, current metering, billing and communications issues.
- Highland - Ameren ATXI Transmission Project - City updated the latest draft Memo of Understanding that ATXI provided addressing the plan for acquiring the City-owned 138 kV line and making it part of a transmission loop to improve reliability for Highland and other Ameren customers served between Aviston and Collinsville.
- Fairfield – 69 kV emergency backup agreement - IMEA staff met virtually with Hoosier and the City on June 8<sup>th</sup> to discuss the proposed ownership transfer of the City's 69 and 138 kV facilities to Hoosier. Also discussed was the reassignment of the existing connection agreements with SIPC and Ameren. Hoosier indicates it wants to eventually operate the transmission facilities between Ameren South Albion and SIPC McLeansboro as a transmission loop assuming MISO agrees. IMEA anticipates changes to the existing Fairfield delivery/meter points as this plan progresses. For now, the draft emergency backup agreement for the City

involving Ameren and Wayne White Coop is on hold pending the ownership transfer of the transmission facilities.

- Oglesby/Peru – joint study for 34.5 kV delivery points - Yesterday, staff received Ameren’s final report of the results of the Ameren interconnection feasibility study for the new 34.5 kV delivery points requested at Oglesby’s Mallick Road Substation and at the proposed Peru Center Street Substation. No incremental thermal loading or voltage violations were identified for Ameren facilities during the 5-year study period as a result of the proposed interconnections. Other than metering, tap-related facilities and some protective relay modifications, no Ameren system upgrades are required to accommodate the requested delivery points. Ameren anticipates the metering and tap facilities for Mallick Road could be ready as soon as 6 months from the time of the signing of the Attachment “A” Utility Construction Agreement.
- Mascoutah – 138 kV tie lines to Ameren Hilgard Switching Station - The City recently informed IMEA staff about the acquisition of easement needed to complete the southern 138 kV tie line connection to Hilgard. The City was able to negotiate a settlement with a key property owner and avoid further protracted acquisition efforts at the ICC and the courts. IMEA staff met on site last week with the City and Ameren to review construction plans for the 6-span tie line and new metering point which the City indicates can be completed by this fall. The City reports the construction materials needed are on hand and the setting of structures should begin next month.
- Winnetka – ComEd rebuild of 12 kV tie line to Village - IMEA staff worked with the Village to address questions about getting a repaired 12 kV tie-line cable back in service and how ComEd was being compensated for improvements to this dedicated facility. ComEd reports that this last round of repairs should fully replace the original cable between the ComEd Northbrook Sub and the Village’s ownership/metering point. Staff has a conference call scheduled with ComEd and the Village on July 8<sup>th</sup> to discuss cost recovery through ComEd’s wholesale distribution charge.

Update on Solar Projects: Chris Jewell reported the following:

- Naperville – The ribbon cutting ceremony for the facility was held on June 4 and was attended by several State legislators, two U.S. House members and several Naperville elected officials.
- Rantoul Phase 2 – The facility achieved commercial operation on June 1 and Altorfer is working on final punch list items. The dedication of the Phase 2 project will be held this fall.
- Member BTM Solar Applications – IMEA staff provided Request for Proposals on May 14 to Members interested in hosting a BTM solar project. IMEA currently has received an intent to submit responses from one Member and proposals are due back on July 23<sup>rd</sup>. IMEA staff will provide ranking and recommendations of Member site proposals at the August Board meetings.
- Utility Scale – IMEA staff continues to speak with solar developers regarding utility scale projects, however, there continues to be planning and regulatory uncertainty. There are supply chain constraints due to COVID, Federal and State tax incentives are still undecided and very few projects are available that are beyond the initial planning phases for interconnection with the grid in MISO and PJM.

Demand Response Program – Sean McCarthy reported that the IMEA Board had approved a Pilot Load Management Initiative under the PJM Demand Response (DR) Program for Delivery Year 2020/21. He explained that IMEA calls on the committed resources to reduce load at high usage times

to reduce future capacity costs to IMEA. One large Commercial Technology firm in Naperville participated in the program with 500 kW and that customer successfully completed 9 DR events called by IMEA Operations during the period that the customer was eligible for the program. IMEA has expanded the program by working with Naperville to re-enroll the previous participant, as well as adding two additional participants for Delivery Year 2021/2022 including a portion of the load at its Springbrook wastewater treatment plant. McCarthy stated that at the December 2020 IMEA Board meeting, the Board approved a Delivery Year 2021/2022 program incentive of \$4.25 per kW/month for participants (only in PJM). IMEA and Naperville are also investigating the possibility of quantifying and measuring load reduction via Naperville's Conservation Voltage Reduction (CVR) system for potential future participation in the program.

Legal Matters – General Counsel Troy Fodor reported the following:

- Incremental Capacity Transfer Rights (ICTRs) – IMEA filed its FERC Complaint against PJM on May 28, 2021 citing the following: PJM reduced IMEA ICTRs from 1097 MW to 516.2 MW which violated the Tariff and Upgrade Construction Service Agreement. PJM also violated the Tariff in initially calculating capacity transfer rights by not basing them on imports. PJM's implementation was unjust and unreasonable and the reduction of ICTRs was unduly discriminatory and preferential. IMEA's requested relief is for FERC to find that PJM violated the Tariff and Upgrade Construction Service Agreement and for an award of damages through refunds plus interest. IMEA also requested that FERC require PJM to follow the tariff in the future and that it fix its Business Manual provisions that are contrary to the Tariff. "Make whole" payments from PJM to IMEA may provide alternate relief. The Answer from PJM is due on June 28. Fodor also reported on the results of the Base Residual Auction for Delivery Year 2022/2023 stating the ICTR value based on the ComEd Locational Price Adder. He discussed the reasons why the ICTR value could be reduced along with the reasons the ICTR value should not be reduced. IMEA's Complaint covers future years as well.
- Ameren Illinois Transmission Formula Rate – Construction Materials and Supplies (M&S) – Southwestern Electric Cooperative (SWEC) challenged Ameren's 2020 formula high-voltage network transmission rate at the FERC. FERC found that prior to June 1, 2020, Ameren's formula rate did not allow for recovery of certain M&S costs recorded on a certain line of the FERC Form 1. FERC ordered Ameren (within 60 days) to resubmit its FERC Form 1 filings for all years that Ameren incorrectly included M&S and make corresponding changes to balances; recalculate its formula rate for all rate years affected by the M&S issue and provide a summary of the recalculations and any overcharges created in a compliance filing. Ameren made its compliance filing on May 17, 2021 and identified \$11.5 million in overcharges. The IMEA specific amount of the refunds is not yet known, although, the refunds will likely only offset part of the upcoming increase in the next formula rate true-up.
- Build America Bonds Payment Sequestration Lawsuit – Six public power entities filed suit at the Federal Court of Claims due to the reduction of Congressionally approved bond credits. The U.S. Government filed a Motion to Dismiss on May 4, 2021 and the Public Power Plaintiff's group filed a response on June 1, 2021. The U.S. Government's Reply was filed on June 15, 2021 and oral argument is set for June 22, 2021.
- Big Rivers Solar PPA – Ranger Power withdrew its request for significant amendments to the IMEA contract. IMEA staff signed the standard Consent to assignment to lenders and Ranger Power closed on its financing on May 26, 2021.



- PJM Reconsideration of MOPR Changes – PJM continues to work through the stakeholder process, although no firm proposals have emerged. New Tariff provisions need to be filed with FERC by late July 2021 if PJM wants the new MOPR rules to apply to the Delivery Year 2023/2024 Base Residual Auction in December of 2021. This PJM effort has been placed on a fast track to try to meet those deadlines.
- Ameren WDS Future Formula Rate – IMEA staff had a call with Ameren on May 26 and was notified that Ameren is abandoning its formula rate efforts for WDS.
- Ameren WCA/UCA – Ameren sent new drafts, however, IMEA Legal staff has not completed the analysis and will report in full at the August Board meetings. Upon the finalization of negotiations with Ameren, IMEA staff will plan a workshop to review the technical requirements of these agreements with those Members affected along with electric and management staff of the members and legal counsel, if they choose.
- Mascoutah – The City settled with a key landowner near the delivery point. The pending appeal of the previous ICC decision on the case is likely to be dismissed although there is a possible adverse effect of current status of the ICC decision on any power-line projects that involve condemnation outside City limits by municipalities in the future.

## NEW BUSINESS

Resolution #21-06-861 – Approving Termination of Second Amended and Restated Electric Power Supply Agreement with Illinois Power Marketing Company – CEO Gaden reported that the Vistra contract for 250 MW of capacity and energy currently runs through May 31, 2026, although originally it ran through September 30, 2035. The contract provides for a capacity split of 125 MW in MISO and 125 MW in ComEd. He explained the specifics of the contract dispute this spring regarding Vistra’s failure to deliver the full ComEd capacity into IMEA’s PJM account by December 31, 2020. Gaden discussed possible future disputes if the parties failed to agree to the proposed early termination. An interim Settlement Agreement was entered into on May 17, 2021 to resolve the capacity delivery disputes, however, further discussions took place. It was later agreed between the parties that the current long-term contract would end on May 31, 2022 with IMEA purchasing partial replacement capacity and energy for FY 22/23 under EEI market-based transactions from Vistra. Vistra’s legal staff is currently reviewing the final agreement terms. David Coston made a motion to approve Resolution #21-06-861, seconded by Shane Hill. A unanimous weighted roll call vote showed all in favor with Fairfield abstaining.

Legislative Update – Staci Wilson reported on the current status of the multiple drafts of the State’s Energy Policy legislation. Highlights of the most recent draft include the following: Closes coal-fired generation by 2035 and natural gas by 2045; allows coal-fired generation to operate until 2045 only if carbon capture is implemented; implements declining greenhouse emission caps per unit and statewide (units with Best Available Control Technology, which includes Prairie State and CWLP Dallman 4, would be excluded from the per unit declining emission caps); Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) of 40% by 2030 shifting the FEJA program for utility scale renewable energy assistance to an indexed Renewable Energy Credit; financial support/subsidy for Byron, Dresden and Braidwood nuclear plants for over 5 years; creates the Vistra Coal to Solar Program to support battery/solar on their coal facilities as they retire; two low income pilot solar projects in Peoria and East St. Louis and the right to self-generate language that addresses net metering for municipals. Wilson stated that this legislation will most likely need to be completed by the end of August. She explained that IMEA shares in the commitment to continue investing in renewables and diversifying IMEA’s portfolio, however, IMEA

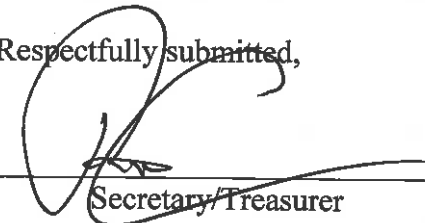
staff opposes mandatory closure dates for plants before related bonds are paid off and the greenhouse gas caps measure to accelerate baseload generation closures potentially even sooner. These measures will result in increased costs to the Member's customers and add reliability risks. IMEA staff is very concerned about reliability and market impacts of losing significant baseload energy in Illinois. Illinois is currently a net importer of energy in the MISO market, and until more power supply resources are in place and technology has been created, power will be imported from neighboring states from resources with less stringent environmental standards that are lower standards than Prairie State currently adheres to. This will create exposure to an unpredictable wholesale market with the potential of higher costs and impacts on Member rates.

Wilson thanked the Members for all their efforts with regard to the negotiation of this legislation advocating for policies for municipal customers to receive affordable, reliable and sustainable energy.

CEO Gaden thanked the IMEA staff, especially Staci, Troy, Rakesh and Chris Jewell for all their efforts regarding the various versions of the proposed legislation and reassured the Members that IMEA and IMUA would continue to work very hard to continue to represent their interest in State and Federal legislative and regulatory efforts. He explained that the Illinois Commerce Commission had testified that price stability and reliability of the Illinois grid were real concerns and the MISO Senior Management had stated that the proposed plan would likely allow border states thermal resources to be imported into Illinois to serve the Ameren zone load. Gaden also stated that bond ratings agencies have flagged this potential legislation as a concern on credit capability to those that will continue to have debt, but not have a power plant as a source of income to pay that debt. He reported that many affected associations and trade groups have protested all or large portions of the bill and many have voiced strong opposition to the timing of the reduction of thermal units due to reliability and cost stability concerns. IMEA and its partners will continue to review the legislation and assess the next steps. Gaden reiterated that regardless of the outcome of any Illinois energy legislation, IMEA will continue to work to ensure that IMEA's Member municipal systems have reliable power and transmission service at stable and forecastable rates.

At that time, CEO Kevin Gaden then asked for a motion to go into Executive Session for the discussion of the purchase, sale or delivery of electricity. Rick Abell moved to go into closed session, seconded by Tim Birk. Roll call vote showed all in favor with the exception of Fairfield, Ladd and Rantoul abstaining. The meeting was closed to the public pursuant to Section 2(c)(23) of the Open Meetings Act, 5 ILCS 120/2(c)(23), for discussion of the purchase, sale or delivery of electricity at 12:06 p.m. The meeting returned to Open Session at 12:28 p.m. by a motion from Cory Sheehy. The motion was seconded by Tim Birk and the roll call vote was unanimous with the exception of Fairfield, Ladd, Naperville, Rantoul and Red Bud abstaining.

Chairman Dale Detmer asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was made by Mayor Dominic Rivara, seconded by Mayor Richard Glazebrook and carried unanimously by voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
  
Secretary/Treasurer

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**MEMBERS PRESENT**

Altamont	Larry Taylor (via webinar)
Breese	Dale Detmer
Carmi	David Coston
Chatham	Shane Hill
Fairfield	Mayor Mike Dreith (via webinar)
Flora	Bob Coble
Highland	Dan Cook (via webinar)
Ladd	Pat Barry (via webinar)
Marshall	Cory Sheehy
Metropolis	Rick Abell
Naperville	Brian Groth (via webinar)
Oglesby	Mayor Dominic Rivara
Princeton	Jeff Mangrich (via webinar)
Rantoul	Jake McCoy (webinar)
Red Bud	Josh Eckart (via webinar)
Riverton	Jim Mileham
Roodhouse	Mayor Tom Martin
St. Charles	Peter Suhr (via webinar)
Sullivan	Mayor Richard Glazebrook
Waterloo	Tim Birk
Winnetka	Brian Keys (via webinar)

**MEMBERS ABSENT**

Bethany	Shannon Risley
Bushnell	Vacant
Cairo	Vacant
Carlyle	John Hodapp
Casey	Shelby Biggs
Farmer City	Sue McLaughlin
Freeburg	John Tolan
Greenup	Mike Ryder
Mascoutah	Jesse Carlton
Peru	Jim Lukosus
Rock Falls	Dick Simon

**OTHERS PRESENT (EITHER IN PERSON OR VIA WEBINAR)**

Carlyle	Dave Miller & Andy Brackett
Highland	Jean Korte (via webinar)
Naperville	Greg Hubert (via webinar)
Oglesby	Jason Curran (via webinar)
IMEA	Kevin Gaden
IMEA	Troy Fodor
IMEA	Chris Wise
IMEA	Alice Schum
IMEA	Staci Wilson
IMEA	Mike Genin
IMEA	Kevin Wagner
IMEA	Cindy Evans (via webinar)
IMEA	Chris Jewell
IMEA	Rakesh Kothakapu
IMEA	Glenn Cunningham
IMEA	Adam Baker
IMEA	Sean McCarthy
IMEA	Rodd Whelpley (via webinar)
IMEA	Shadi Ahanchi (via webinar)
IMEA	Mary Ann Todd (via webinar)
IMEA	Tammy Hall