

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AGENCY

REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2022

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 October 20, 2022. Chairman Dale Detmer called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. and all attendees participated in the Pledge of Allegiance. 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.

CEO Kevin Gaden announced the names of guests that were participating in the webinar and acknowledged the IMEA staff that were physically present in the Boardroom or on the webinar broadcast.

Dick Simon, seconded by Brian Groth, moved for approval of the minutes of August 25, 2022. The motion carried by unanimous roll call vote except for the representative from Riverton 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 no requests for public comment, Chairman Detmer proceeded with the meeting.

Treasurer's Report – CFO Chris Wise presented the July financial report for informational purposes only and reported on the August 2022 financials. He stated that actual member power costs are 4.8% under budget year to date and the MWh sales to members is 0.6% below budget. He reviewed specifics regarding the August and September IMEA invoices and gave projections regarding the October invoices that will be sent out on November 10th. Regarding a Rating Agency update, Wise reported that Fitch had affirmed IMEA's AA – stable rating and there had been no communication from any of the other agencies. Shane Hill moved to approve the Treasurer's Report, seconded by Tim Birk. The roll call vote showed all in favor.

President & CEO Report – CEO Gaden welcomed guests attending the Board meeting and announced that IMUA was conducting Electric Line Foreman training in the Training Room and an IMUA Vendor Fair would take place in the garage area of the building after today's meeting. He stated that the Governor had extended the proclamation to allow hybrid meetings and noted that it may not be too long before in person attendance will be required. He reported that the Staff Attorney position had been reposted with placement expected in early 2023. Staff will begin the process of recruiting a new Power Services Coordinator in preparation for Roger Poole's retirement in summer 2023 and will look to hire his replacement in early 2023 to allow for the required PJM certification training to be completed. Gaden stated that General Counsel Delia Patterson had resigned from APPA and will join

AMP in Ohio as a Special Advisor to the CEO and the Management team. Desmarie Waterhouse is the Interim General Counsel during this transition. He stated that Tom Heller from Missouri River Energy Services in Sioux Falls, SD has announced his plans to retire in May 2023 where he was the CEO for more than 30 years. IMEA Staff will be conducting its annual Sexual Harassment Prevention training on October 27 and Ed Cobau will conduct the training for municipals by webinar on December 2. Gaden also reported that Anthony Star, Director of the Illinois Power Agency (IPA), had been replaced by the IPA General Counsel. Star was the IPA Director for 9 years and will remain in a limited consulting role for 6-9 months.

Regarding a national update, CEO Gaden reported that a proposal had been approved by the California Air Regulatory Board to forbid the use of natural gas heaters and water heaters for all new home construction. He then thanked Springfield CWLP and the City of Highland for sending line crews to Florida to assist in restoring power after Hurricane Ian.

Legislative Update – Staci Wilson reported that on the state level, the Veto Session is scheduled for November 15-17 and November 29-December 1. Sometime during the week of January 4th-10th, there is a potential for a “lame duck” session. She discussed an Ameren IL rate relief package which has been introduced as a \$200 million rebate program to deliver an estimated total fixed rebate of \$170 to Ameren IL residential and small commercial electric customers. These funds would be issued by DCEO. Wilson presented language from an article published on October 4, 2022 from Crain’s Chicago Business Journal stating that Governor Pritzker supports this rate relief approach, but has not committed to a specific proposal.

Wilson reported that the Prairie Research Institute at the University of Illinois, in consultation with an intergovernmental advisory committee, would issue a report on the potential for carbon capture, utilization and storage as a climate mitigation technology throughout Illinois by the end of this year. This report will provide recommendations for policy and regulatory needs at the State level based on its findings. She also explained that a Federal Appellate Court judge had dismissed a \$150 million class action lawsuit against ComEd and its parent company, Exelon, over a bribery scandal. Nine Illinois consumers had filed a lawsuit in hopes of reimbursing Illinois residents for increased electric rates that ComEd had obtained after the bribery scheme. This lawsuit was dismissed in 2021 and the plaintiffs recently lost the appeal. Currently, from a different proceeding that went through the Illinois Commerce Commission, ComEd has to pay customers a total of \$38 million which nets out to a one-time payment of \$4.80 per customer in April 2023.

Wilson discussed a court case involving J-Power USA Generation’s Elwood Energy Plant wherein a preliminary injunction was issued on September 12 against the Illinois IEPA’s (IEPA) natural gas emission rule. This temporary injunction allows the plant to operate despite CEJA emission limits. In January, the IEPA informed Illinois natural gas generators that annual emission limits will be retroactively applied to October 1 of last year (2021). According to news accounts, Elwood was called on in the fall of 2021 by PJM to serve higher-than-normal loads and reached over 80% of their 2022 limit. This retroactive application forces them to operate minimally most of 2022 to remain in compliance with CEJA emission caps. The issue in this case is the IEPA’s application of the retroactive date. Wilson explained that Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Raylene Grischow ruled that the IEPA rule is arbitrary and capricious because it demands compliance prior to the IEPA’s announcement of how emission caps were to be calculated. The Attorney General’s office is reviewing the order and evaluating options.

Regarding a Federal update, Wilson reported that President Biden had signed a stop-gap spending bill that includes \$1 billion in additional LIHEAP funding. This spending bill keeps the federal government operating through December 16 to allow time for passage of permanent annual spending bills for the fiscal year. She stated that a permitting reform proposal is not included in this spending bill, although Senator Joe Manchin continues negotiations on energy permitting reform language that has limited potential for passage this year.

OLD BUSINESS

Operations – Regarding the MISO regional transmission organization, Alice Schum reported that MISO Zone 4 (where the IMEA loads are located) lost the 1002 MW Joppa plant located near Metropolis during 2022 and the 780 MW Edwards plant located near Peoria is closing by the end of 2022. If there are no called MISO Emergency Capacity events, IMEA will likely run a winter event simulation to ensure readiness and also to gauge the amount of generation that can be used during the cold season if potentially necessary. She stated that FERC had approved the new MISO seasonal construct replacing the annual auction with seasonal auctions. A new term by MISO is Seasonal Accredited Capacity (SAC) which replaces UCAP (useable capacity). MISO's voluntary capacity auction will be seasonal beginning with the 2023/2024 Planning Year (June 1, 2023). MISO had determined that significant increases in emergency events are occurring year round due to generator retirements, increasing reliance on intermittent resources, outages resulting from extreme weather events, and declining excess reserve margins. Schum explained that the Planning Reserve Margin (PRM) is defined as the minimum percentage that a Load Serving Entity (like IMEA) must procure over and above the load obligation to serve the load and maintain grid stability. The 2022/2023 Planning Resource Margin was 8.7% in UCAP. Under the new seasonal construct, PRM will vary by season due to resource mix and load levels and IMEA must either provide, procure, or purchase from the MISO capacity auction or with other MISO counter-parties to meet these percentages over and above the load projections. The percentages appear higher in non-summer months, but the loads are primarily higher in the summer period. She presented a chart showing the amounts IMEA would have needed to procure for this current Planning Year if the new structure had been in place based on actual data.

Regarding the PJM regional transmission organization, Schum reported that IMEA load management efforts hit all five PJM peaks which affect capacity cost and only one of the ComEd peaks which affect transmission costs. The peak dates are still preliminary so they could change until they are posted on December 1st. IMEA called on five events for behind the meter and demand response and one Naperville customer responded all five times. The 2024/2025 Base Residual Auction is scheduled to be held starting on December 7th and the final EFORd rates will be posted by PJM on December 1, 2022. IMEA peaks and available generation are expected to be close to what they were this Planning Year.

Schum then gave an update on Operations in general. The URGE test results have been completed and registered with the RTOs. IMEA has lost a net of roughly 2.3 MW of dedicated behind the meter generation for the 2023/2024 Planning Year which includes the loss of the 8.7 MW from a Winnetka steam unit. This unit has ongoing rotor issues. Winnetka was able to pass the PJM test, but the unit did not URGE test for 2022. The Winnetka Village Board has voted to approve repairs. The Power Services Coordinators continue to meet their required RTO certification.

Trimble County: Gary Stephenson reported the following:

- The plant reported two new recordable injuries involving contractors at the plant. The plant fuel supply is well hedged over the next three years and coal inventory is at 25 days. The EAF is ≈88.4% YTD and the EFOR is ≈1.6% YTD. The landfill is complete, although the operating permit was delayed until early next year.

Prairie State: Gary Stephenson reported the following activities:

- Regarding safety, the plant's total case incidence rate is well below the last three-year average, however, the mine's YTD reportables are above the historical average. Coal storage declined through the summer, but staff expects to rebuild to over 40 days on the ground by the conclusion of the fall plant outages. Regarding plant performance, the EAF is ≈87.2% YTD and the EFOR is ≈12.8% YTD. Unit 2's scheduled maintenance outage is underway with a brief Unit 1 outage planned for later during the fall. The mine's North Portal project has completed blasting and concrete work at the shaft. This project is on target for July 2023 completion. PSGC Staff continues to evaluate third party ownership carbon capture options with the passing of the recent federal IRA law.

Local Transmission and Generation – Gary Stephenson reported on the following:

- Mascoutah – 138 kV tie lines to Ameren Hilgard Switching Station – The south 138 kV tie line has been connected to the new delivery/metering point at Hilgard and most of the easements associated with the proposed north tie line route have been signed. September 2023 is the target date to have the north tie line in service.
- Highland - Ameren ATXI Transmission Project - Proposed 138 kV Loop - This project involves a new 138 kV ring bus switching station at Highland, 16.5 miles of new 138 kV line between Highland and Aviston, reconfiguration of the 138 kV switchyard at the Aviston Substation and Ameren's acquisition of the City-owned 138 kV line between Jarvis and Highland. IMEA staff continues to work with Highland and Ameren on the draft Asset Purchase Agreement as well as the format of a Construction Agreement needed to modify certain line structures to meet clearance requirements for grid operation. Ameren hosted a few local public meetings with stakeholders in late September to review project logistics, plans and timeframes in which IMEA Staff attended.

Update on Solar Projects – Gary Stephenson reported that IMEA Staff continues to negotiate with Sol Customer Solutions (SCS) for the solar photovoltaic projects at Marshall, Oglesby and Princeton. The remaining issues include assignment flexibility for the Seller, ease of assignment to the Host, performance assurance after an assignment to the Host and vegetation management. He stated that the Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment and the Wetland Delineation studies are completed and that the Engineering Design is underway. Princeton and Oglesby are in the process of reviewing their Interconnection Agreements. Stephenson reported that staff anticipates completing all of the agreements before the December Board meeting.

Update on Legal Matters – General Counsel Troy Fodor reported the following:

- FERC Orders – Fodor provided information on several Notices of Proposed Rulemaking (NOPRs) for informational purposes only. These NOPRs consisted of Building for the Future/Regional Transmission Planning and Cost; Duty of Candor; Accounting and Reporting Treatment of Certain Renewable Energy Assets; Credit-Related Information Sharing; Generator Interconnection Agreement and Process Reforms and Cybersecurity Rate Incentives. Fodor discussed the results of the Coalition of MISO Transmission Customers Complaint vs. MISO (EL22-60). He explained that an ad hoc association of large industrial customers with facilities located throughout the MISO region sought to reduce operations during the summer of 2022 to avoid high capacity auction clearing prices claiming that it would provide reliability benefits to MISO. FERC rejected the Complaint on October 3, 2022.
- MISO Capacity Market Filings (Docket Nos. ER22-495 and ER22-496) - MISO filed tariff revisions with FERC that would make changes to the MISO capacity market. The 1st filing would create a new seasonal reliability capacity requirement, replacing the current annual capacity auction with four seasonal auctions and the 2nd filing requires load-serving entities to procure 50% of their planning reserve margin requirement through ownership or bilateral contract, not from the MISO capacity auction. FERC approved the seasonal construct filing on August 31, 2022, but rejected the 50% minimum capacity obligation. A number of parties have requested rehearing of the seasonal construct decision and the deadline for comments on the compliance filing regarding the seasonal construct is tomorrow. This will apply to the auction in March of 2023 for Delivery Year that starts on June 1, 2023.
- Ameren Audit Refund (Docket No. FA20-6) - FERC staff audited Ameren's books for the period January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2019 and their Audit Report contained findings and recommendations which required refunds. The \$1.3M refunds for all customers were reduced to \$729,000. IMEA and an electric cooperative group filed a protest of the refund report and IMEA staff is awaiting a FERC ruling to determine next steps.
- MISO Transmission Owners Return on Equity (ROE) Cases (Docket Nos. EL14-12 and EL15-45) On August 9, 2022, the DC Court of Appeals vacated and remanded FERC Orders approving new methodology for determining ROE and setting ROE rates in the MISO transmission owner ROE case. The possible outcome may be a small reduction in ROE and the Ameren transmission rate along with additional small refunds.
- MISO System Support Resource (SSR) Agreement and Cost Allocation Filings (Docket Nos. ER22-2691 & ER22-2692) – MISO declared that Ameren Missouri's Rush Island power plant in Festus, Missouri has to keep running and cannot retire due to voltage support issues. Load serving entities in the Ameren portion of Missouri along with affected Elemental Pricing Nodes in Illinois will be paying the costs of continuing to run this generator which includes IMEA. IMEA and Wabash Valley filed protests challenging the need for both Rush Island units as SSR and the allocation of costs to Illinois based on the 2nd unit. Staff has also responded to MISO Answers.
- Ameren Missouri SSR Revenue Requirement/Rate Filing (Docket No. ER22-2721) – IMEA and Wabash Valley have filed rate case protests challenging cost of service elements along with the recovery by Ameren Missouri of return on rate base, depreciation and income tax dollars associated with the 2nd unit designation. IMEA Staff has engaged Sandra Rizzo of Arnold & Porter and is awaiting a FERC Order.
- Annual Update on Ameren 2023 Transmission Rate – Ameren posted the results of its inputs to the high-voltage transmission formula rate for 2023 and held its annual formula rate update meeting recently. Ameren has increased their Net Plant by \$560.8 million (15%) and their Rate Base by \$434.8 million (14%) for 2023. The increased investment causes large increases in certain expense

items, such as depreciation (15%), income taxes (13%) and return on rate base (16%). The Revenue Requirement for Ameren Illinois increased by \$33 million to \$424.5 million (8.4%) for 2023. This lower figure accounts for 2021 peak loads true-up. The bottom line rate increase for Ameren Illinois Company (AIC) alone is 14%. Other smaller transmission owners that collect their charges through the AIC Pricing Zone have also increased/decreased their revenue requirements, These entities are ATXI, Prairie Power Inc., Hoosier and Gridliance. These rate increases were also amplified by a 4.9% decrease in peak usage on the AIC system.

- Ameren Wholesale Connection Agreements/Umbrella Construction Agreements (WCA/UCA) – The WCA will govern the interconnection points where the Member electric facilities interconnect with the Ameren electric facilities and the effects that they have on each other’s systems; UCA will govern upgrades and new construction projects. IMEA Staff has prepared a summary of issues and explanations for each document. Staff will seek another round of discussions with Ameren to get final issues identified for ultimate decision by members and begin education of member representatives and attorneys about the contents of the documents.
- Rantoul Customer – Possible Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) Contract – Prominic, a web hosting company, is proposing a microgrid project, including solar generation, backup natural gas generation and battery facilities. The solar generating facilities portion of the project would likely be a Qualifying Facility (QF) under PURPA. An initial project review for interconnection requirements is being studied by outside engineers under consideration by Rantoul and IMEA will negotiate with Prominic for a contract if the project proceeds. Prominic is paying for the interconnect impact study.
- Vistra Dispute – The Power Supply Agreement with Vistra ended May 31, 2022 and the final true-up invoice was a higher energy price than expected. IMEA Staff is doing its due diligence for supporting documents and information on the increased costs underlying the higher energy price in the final month of the contract. Staff sent a dispute letter and withheld final payment pending resolution of the dispute. Dispute resolution efforts continue.
- Build America Bonds Payment Sequestration – All Appellate Court briefs have been filed. An oral argument date has not been set. After oral argument, Staff will be awaiting a ruling by the Appellate Court.
- Chatham SERC Registration - SERC Reliability Corporation (SERC) believes there is a reliability compliance registration gap with respect to the 138 kV components of CWLP’s Spaulding to Auburn transmission line that are located in the Chatham substations and owned by Chatham. SERC’s preliminary determination is Chatham or another entity needs to register as a Transmission Owner (TO) for these 138 kV components. Chatham management is pursuing a path where they would register directly with SERC as a Transmission Owner (TO) and attempt to receive transmission revenues for Chatham’s 138 kV assets from CWLP network transmission rates. Chatham sent out Requests for Proposals (RFP) for a consultant on the registration, compliance and transmission revenue issue. RFP responses were received on October 3, 2022 and IMEA Staff is assisting in reviewing those proposals. IMEA Staff continues to work towards a final resolution to address SERC’s position in the coming months.

IT Systems Analyst Position – CEO Gaden discussed adding a new IT position in FY 23/24 to allow Glenn Cunningham to update software systems while this new IT person would learn the coding logic long term and assist in system upgrades throughout the building. Adam Baker would continue to provide system administrator functions and oversee other areas while Glenn updates the software coding. Interviews for the new position would be conducted near end of Q1 2023 with placement at the beginning of FY 23/24. Larry Taylor motioned to approve the hiring of a new IT position, seconded by Dan Cook. The motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution #22-10-876 – Approving Baker Tilly US, LLP to Perform Audit of Fiscal Year Ending April 30, 2023 – Chris Wise stated that Baker Tilly’s engagement letter shows a 4.9% increase over last year’s audit fee and stated this amount continues to be very low compared to other joint action agency fees. Baker Tilly will also perform IPEA’s audit (subject to IPEA’s approval) at the same time as IMEA’s audit. Shane Hill moved to approve this Resolution, seconded by Dick Simon. The Resolution was approved by unanimous roll call vote.

Annual Review of Revenue Requirements for IMEA Rate Schedule B – CFO Chris Wise reviewed the IMEA rates. He explained that transmission cost increases continue to be an ongoing issue. He reviewed the transmission costs and the Delivery Service Charge (DSC) in the current Rate Schedule B. He reported that the intent of review is to make sure the DSC is sufficient to recover current charges and that transmission costs stay in the DSC and do not flow through the Energy Cost Adjustment (ECA). The annual review evaluates transmission increases that are not included in the current DSC along with planned increases from transmission owners. He gave estimates of Debt Service Coverage standing and ending days of operating cash for the current fiscal year. He stated that other charges within Rate Schedule B are sufficient to cover IMEA’s Revenue Requirement. Wise reported that it is appropriate to reset the base DSC to recover fully for all transmission costs, rather than recovering these costs through the energy cost adjustment. Since the last increase on January 1, 2022, the DSC has been collecting sufficiently to cover transmission costs for the year. This over-collected amount is largely due to excess FTR/ARR MISO credit and transmission costs have increased \$4M (9.6%) from FY2021 to FY2022. Wise presented a chart showing the trend in IMEA’s transmission costs for the past 8 years along with a bar chart reflecting the effect of transmission on Member average cost.

CEO Kevin Gaden explained that the IMEA Rate Schedule B is typically reviewed and adjusted in October of each year to allow for the required 60-days notice to take effect starting January 1 of each year. He stated that the Ameren network transmission rate is going up approximately 14% in January 2023. Since 2014, transmission and RTO costs have increased 205%. ComEd’s network transmission rate is looking flat for now, but staff anticipates an increase in 2023. Gaden reiterated to the Board that IMEA is currently over collecting through the DSC for transmission cost due to excess credits received from the FTR/ARR revenues. The current mechanism available through the Rate Schedule B for the over collected amount is to give the credit back to Members through the Energy Cost Adjustment. IMEA Staff recommends using these excess ARR credits to forgo an otherwise needed transmission rate increase. Gaden stated that a portion of these excess credits from the MISO FTR/ARR revenues would be used to pay off the ICTR payment obligation and the remainder would be used to establish a transmission regulatory credit that would be evenly allocated per month during FY2024. Since there were no objections from the Executive Board Members, Staff will prepare a resolution for consideration and approval at the December IMEA Board meeting.

Ordinance #22-10-877 – Approval of IMEA Load Retention and Economic Development Rates – Sean McCarthy explained that IMEA’s Economic Development and Load Retention rates are reviewed by staff annually and approved by the Board each subsequent year. He stated that in August of 2022, IMEA temporarily suspended the offering of the economic development rates due to the dramatic change in electric market conditions. The temporary suspension of these rates allowed Staff to study the economic impact of adding new load in these market conditions and how adding additional incentives could affect overall member costs. Staff’s analysis of IMEA rates and current market conditions determined that using IMEA’s currently approved economic development rates in 2023 would increase average costs to Members in most circumstances. McCarthy reported that Staff had

developed changes for the IMEA load retention and economic development rates to become effective January 1, 2023. He explained that any customer already approved for IMEA load retention or economic development rate will be unaffected by these changes for the remaining term of their approved rate. The proposed changes will only affect future rate offers extended to new, expanding or distressed customers. The proposed changes for 2023 are as follows:

Schedule B-2 applies to new or expanding commercial/light industrial loads 200 kW and above. Recommend setting the policy to increase the qualifying monthly load factor level from the current 50% level to a new level of 60% to more closely mirror IMEA's overall system load factor.

Schedule B-4 is available for use with existing at risk electric customers with demands of over 1,000 kW. Recommend suspending until further notice due to market factors discussed.

Schedule B-6 applies to new or expanding large demand medium load factor loads over 1,000 kW. Recommend setting the policy to increase the qualifying monthly load factor level from the current 50% level to a new level of 60% to more closely mirror IMEA's overall system load factor. Additionally, the proposed policy would recommend requiring the customer to create a minimum of 20 new full-time equivalent jobs in the participating member community. Finally, the proposed policy would recommend that discounts be adjusted down for Year 1 and 2 of 5-year discount period to reduce adverse short-term pricing effects to Members.

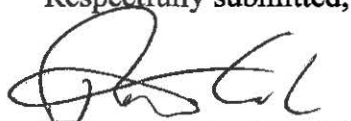
Schedule B-7 is available to new or expanding very large demand high load factor loads. Require the customer to create a minimum of 20 new full-time equivalent jobs. Finally, the proposed policy would recommend that discounts would be adjusted down for Year 1 and 2 of 5-year discount period to reduce adverse short-term pricing effects to Members.

Shane Hill made a motion to approve Resolution #22-10-877, to continue offering IMEA economic development rates and the suspension of load retention rates for 2023 with changes as presented. The motion was seconded by Brian Groth and the motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Resolution #22-10-878 – Authorizing the Engagement of Arnold & Porter as Special FERC Litigation Counsel – General Counsel Troy Fodor explained that the Rush Island System Support Resource (SSR) cases discussed earlier in his Legal Report may have a significant cost impact on IMEA and its Members. IMEA Staff is determined to intervene and protest the Rush Island SSR cases and to engage a special FERC counsel with proven litigation skills. Fodor stated that he had worked with Sandra Rizzo of Arnold & Porter on the successful settlement of the pseudo-tie double congestion cases against MISO and PJM. Rick Abell made a motion to approve Resolution #22-10-878 to engage Arnold & Porter as Special FERC Litigation Counsel. That motion was seconded by Dick Simon and the motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Chairman Dale Detmer asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was made by Dick Simon, seconded by Dale Detmer and carried unanimously by voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Secretary/Treasurer

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MEMBERS PRESENT (EITHER IN PERSON OR VIA WEBINAR)

Altamont	Larry Taylor
Bethany	Shannon Risley
Breese	Dale Detmer
Carlyle	Brad Myers
Carmi	David Coston (via webinar)
Casey	Shelby Biggs (via webinar)
Chatham	Shane Hill
Fairfield	Tyler Lampley
Farmer City	Sue McLaughlin (via webinar)
Flora	Bob Coble
Highland	Dan Cook
Ladd	Pat Barry (via webinar)
Marshall	Cory Sheehy (via webinar)
Mascoutah	Jesse Carlton
Metropolis	Rick Abell
Naperville	Brian Groth
Rantoul	Jake McCoy
Red Bud	Josh Eckart
Riverton	Jim Mileham
Rock Falls	Dick Simon
Roodhouse	Mayor Tom Martin
St. Charles	Peter Suhr
Sullivan	Mayor Richard Glazebrook
Waterloo	Tim Birk

MEMBERS ABSENT

Bushnell	Joe Fosdyck
Cairo	Vacant
Freeburg	John Tolan
Greenup	Mike Ryder
Oglesby	Mayor Dominic Rivara
Peru	Justin Miller
Princeton	Jeff Mangrich
Winnetka	Brian Keys

OTHERS PRESENT (EITHER IN PERSON OR VIA WEBINAR)

IMEA	Kevin Gaden
IMEA	Troy Fodor
IMEA	Chris Wise
IMEA	Gary Stephenson
IMEA	Alice Schum
IMEA	Staci Wilson
IMEA	Mike Genin
IMEA	Rakesh Kothakapu
IMEA	Glenn Cunningham
IMEA	Adam Baker
IMEA	Sean McCarthy
IMEA	Tammy Hall
IMEA	Rodd Whelpley (via webinar)
IMEA	Eric Weinant
IMEA	Cindy Evans (via webinar)
Guest	Larry Linck (Mascoutah)
Guest	Raheel Arshed (Naperville)
Guest	Kevin Wagner (via webinar)
Guest	Greg Hubert (Naperville) (via webinar)
Guest	Jean Korte (Highland) (via webinar)