

# ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AGENCY

## REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2018

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency was held at the IMEA headquarters building, 3400 Conifer Drive, Springfield, Illinois on August 23, 2018.

Chairman Greg Hazel called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Roll call was taken which showed a quorum was present. Dominic Rivara, seconded by Dale Detmer, moved the minutes of June 14, 2018 for approval. The motion was carried by unanimous voice vote.

CEO Kevin Gaden recognized Dave Miller from Carlyle, Lucy Podlesny and Brian Groth from Naperville, Russ Hissom from Baker Tilly and Steve Safford along with Kay and Bill Ahaus from Highland.

Treasurer's Report – Bob Childers reviewed the financial report for June reporting that the MWh sales to members was 6.4% above the budget target. He explained that the July bills were favorable with the average cost less than last year and that bills were running under budget for the first 3 months of the fiscal year. Dan Cook moved to approve the Treasurer's Report, seconded by Brian Keys. The voice vote showed all in favor.

Opportunity for Public Comment: Chairman Greg Hazel stated that pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, any person in attendance at a meeting shall be permitted an opportunity to comment. He then asked if anyone would like to make a comment. Kay Ahaus, a citizen from Highland, had questions regarding IMEA's power supply portfolio, renewable resources and expressed a desire to learn more about how the retail rate structure in Highland works.

President & CEO Report – CEO Gaden reported on the replacement to the Clean Power Plan that headlined last Tuesday that it is now going to be titled the Affordable Clean Energy Rule. The States will decide on their own rules and will have 3 years to impose heat rate requirements from the power plants within their state. There will not be a required switch from gas to renewables or energy efficiency as was in the original Clean Power Plan and the proposed rule will allow for a Best Systems Emissions Reduction (BSEER) which is a cost benefit analysis to determine whether or not it makes economic sense to make modifications to existing plants.

CEO Gaden reported that the Appeals Court ruled in favor of the City of Naperville in their smart meter case. Customers were concerned that their Fourth Amendment rights with regard to illegal search and seizure were compromised with smart grid. Specific to Naperville, the Court concluded that an authorized search by utility staff of usage data compiled for research and utility purposes is a legal search as long as there is limited access to that data.

He stated that more changes from FERC are forthcoming with Commissioner Powelson leaving for the National Association of Water Companies and former Texas official (McNamee) has been mentioned as a possibility to be slated for the nomination. Gaden discussed the Texas real time energy market as well as California's delivery prices along with the fact that Aliso Canyon's gas storage is still limited due to leak issues.

CEO Gaden emphasized the importance of having a net metering policy and 5G wireless policies in place along with a municipal review of customer charges vs. solar installation/maintenance fees. He stated that IMEA had hosted a cyber & physical security workshop on August 10 and that staff would encourage strong attendance at these cyber trainings. Gaden then quoted the MISO market monitor and discussed that PJM's inability to operate pseudo ties correctly has cost MISO ratepayers over \$155 million over the last year in congestion charges. He also reported that PJM has had a major FTR default by a hedge fund losing over \$60 million and that stakeholders are complaining that the PJM collateral requirements are not high enough.

CEO Gaden presented an article from *Crain's* in Chicago outlining the PJM's market concern about why the PJM ComEd capacity zone is so much higher than everyone else and how that situation needs to be fixed.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

Operations – Alice Schum reported on capacity market reform in PJM which may delay the base residual auction next spring which is held 3 years prior to the Planning Year (from May to August). FERC has proposed new term to the Fixed Resource Requirements to be called Resource-specific Carve Out (ReCo). This is different from PJM's current FRR program in that instead of the loads being removed from the capacity market, the generation is removed. IMEA is continuing its peak shaving program in PJM for capacity and transmission savings. Schum gave details of the results of the 7 runs IMEA has conducted to date. Schum discussed the conservative operations event this summer in MISO with regard to the LMP and also presented a pie chart showing percentages of MISO's resource adequacy mix. Schum discussed the Demand Response Pilot Program for an industrial customer in Peru along with the LG&E pseudo-tie implementation on Monday, August 27 and its communication protocols. She thanked the members for submitting their long-term forecasts as well as allowing Operations staff to visit their power plants. She also reported that during the URGE testing this summer, 4 units were forced out, but were now all back in service.

At that time, Schum reviewed Carmi's Unit #11 situation and explained that capacity payments were being retained by IMEA until a satisfactory run can be completed. At the end of March 2019, IMEA will need to obtain replacement capacity in the annual auction as IMEA will be unable to use the Carmi Unit #11 capacity for 2019/20. Carmi will reimburse IMEA through monthly payments. Schum also explained that if Carmi returns to service prior to July 20, 2019, the capacity payments are reduced by half from the 2016 URGE test of 2019/20 Planning Year and will be able to be used for the 2020/21 Delivery year. If Carmi's Unit #11 does not return to service prior to July 20, 2019, the Unit's dedicated capacity may be removed from the fleet.

FTR Report – Rakesh Kothakapu reported on the current status of the Financial Transmission Rights (FTR) market, congestion management for transmission, Auction Revenue rights (ARR) in MISO and PJM along with the recent PJM member GreenHat Energy FTR default. He discussed annual auction results as well as IMEA's FTR portfolio in MISO and PJM. Staff will continue to monitor monthly auctions and make additional purchases as necessary based on the market conditions and regulatory changes to meet portfolio needs. Kothakapu presented a graph reflecting 5-year price trends of MISO congestion (PSGC-PJMC) comparing the annual auction with the latest monthly auction.

Trimble County: Kevin Wagner reported the following:

- There have been three year-to-date safety incidents at the plant. Year-to-date plant Equivalent Availability Factor (EAF) stands at 70% with TC1 at 94% EAF and TC2 at 54% EAF reflecting the prolonged planned maintenance outage this spring for the turbine overhaul on TC2. TC1 has performed well this summer remaining online since May. TC2 required a 4 day outage in late June (that was anticipated) to replace the turbine valve screens. Otherwise, TC2 has also performed well so far this summer. A 10-day maintenance outage is planned in November for TC1. During that time, the revenue metering upgrade, needed by PJM to pseudo-tie our portion of the unit, will be completed, and the lower slope of the boiler will be reinforced. As part of the Coal Combustion Residue Treatment & Transport project, the dewatering plant commissioning got underway in late July. The plant anticipates producing some dewatered gypsum by the end of the month that will be marketed. All of the tanks have now been installed for the process water system and excavation recently began on the process water pond. A pilot study is underway to determine effective means of accelerating the evaporation of the bottom ash pond water. A slide was presented showing an aerial view taken earlier this summer of the clearing and excavation work for the landfill and the connecting bridge that is now open to construction traffic. The landfill and associated conveyor system should be ready to start accepting materials by this time next year. Next week, staff will be attending the annual owners' coordination meeting at the plant to review and approve next year's O&M and Capital Investment Plan.

Prairie State: Kevin Wagner reported the following activities:

- The plant incurred a couple of recordables this month bringing the total for YTD to three. The number of recordables at the mine this year stands at six, however, it's been over 140 days since the last safety incident involving a PSGC mine employee. Reflecting the progress the mine has made recently with its safety program, the IL Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) recently recognized the Lively Grove Mine as the safest Division I mine in the State (working more than 1/2M man hours/yr). Year to date plant Equivalent Availability Factor (EAF) stands at nearly 87%. Unit 2 EAF is at 93% and Unit 1 EAF is at 80%. Plant EAF for July stands at 91%. The YTD forced outage rate for the plant is 6.7%. Unit 2 experienced a 4-day outage in mid-July to repair a tube leak that occurred when falling slag damaged the lower slope of the boiler. Up to that point, the unit had run 88 consecutive days. Unit 1 has performed well this summer, experiencing just a couple half-day outages that resulted from a slag fall and a lube oil issue with an induced draft fan. The test burns of approximately 112K tons of washed IL basin coal were completed a few weeks ago with no significant operational issues immediately noted. PSGC staff is preparing for the 56-day fall maintenance outage for Unit 2 that will begin in late September. Work will focus on boiler reinforcements and equipment overhauls needed to support the 18-month maintenance cycle. The final phase of separating the unit controls will also be completed at this time so the plant can meet the low impact critical infrastructure protection criteria. The Owners' Committee recently completed review of the draft operating and capital budgets for next year and anticipate approval at the PSGC Board meeting next month. This process also includes approval of spending next year for long lead time capital projects such as the ongoing expansion required at the Near Field waste site. The underlying objectives that drive these annual budgets are support of safer workplace, reliability improvements that place the plant in the industry's top quartile for EAF, maintenance of a competitive \$/MWhr cost to the Owners, and operational improvements that

will sustain an 18-month unit scheduled outage cycle. Based on that outage cycle goal, the coming budget year assumes only one 28-day unit maintenance outage.

Local Transmission/Generation: Kevin Wagner reported the following:

- Mascoutah Hilgard - To facilitate cooperation of the property owners along the City of Mascoutah's proposed 138 kV tie line routes to the new Ameren Hilgard Switching Station, the City worked with Ameren to develop cost estimates for rebuilding portions of the existing Ameren 138 and 345 kV lines on the south and east sides of town as shared, double circuit lines. That approach proved to be cost-prohibitive, and the City is trying to reach a settlement with property owners for line ROW originally required by the City for access to Hilgard. In parallel with these negotiations, the City has engaged legal counsel in preparation for going to the ICC for eminent domain rights for properties outside the city limits. Condemnation has begun for a property on the north side located within the city limits. City's immediate goal is to get the shorter south side tie line in service before fall of 2019.
- Highland 138kV Line Repairs – The City of Highland is continuing to find more broken strands on the motion resistant oval conductor originally used in the construction of the 15 miles of City-owned 138 kV line between the Ameren delivery point at Lochman Rd (near Collinsville) and Highland's Westside Substation. The strand breakage is occurring at the conductor suspension clamps and appears to be due to metal fatigue from aeolian vibration which this conductor design is supposed to prevent. The product application information provided by the conductor manufacturer at the time, engineering consultant RW Beck, who was designing the line indicated no need for special conductor protection at the suspension clamps. Some of the damage points were so bad that the City recently had to take an overnight maintenance outage on the line to splice in new conductor at the worst locations. (Highland has limited backup capability for this radial 138 kV line so, during summer conditions, City load can usually only be carried by its backup resources after midnight.) Although the City will be transferring ownership of the western 3 miles of this line to Ameren as part of the reconnection to the new Jarvis Substation next year, Highland must still address long-term concerns for the remaining 12 miles of line it will continue to rely on. Staff will be working with the City to look at feasible options for resolving this problem.
- ICTR Project – Staff met recently with ComEd to review the 345 kV E Frankfort-University Park Line capacity upgrade requested to acquire sufficient Incremental Capacity Transfer Rights (ICTR) to serve the PJM area load with downstate resources. Staff was recently informed that the construction work has been rescheduled and will occur in November rather than October. ComEd will be using ground crews (rather than an aerial crew) to install the splices and dead ends needed. Because the crews will be working off road in typically wet areas, matting will be required, but this cost has already been included in the project estimate. ComEd has subsequently found no additional equipment needing an upgrade at the substation line terminals to relieve this facility rating limitation.
- BTM Genset repairs- Carlyle is making good progress on the installation of a 2500 kW EMD unit that will complete the dedicated capacity replacement of its Unit 1 Worthington that suffered a major failure last summer. The City is working to get the new unit in service before the end of the month so it can avoid further penalty and qualify as MISO capacity in the coming Planning Year. The report on the repair/replacement of Carmi Unit #11 will follow later in the meeting.
- Rantoul Solar Wind Damage – During the evening of August 6<sup>th</sup>, strong winds hit the Rantoul area and lifted some of the solar panel racks off their support posts (as seen in the photo presented). Altorfer identified 140 panels that were damaged and will require replacement. A

few of the inverters were faulted, but none appear to have been damaged. Some of the rack wiring needed to be restrung and a combiner box needed to be remounted. Altorfer indicated that site capacity will be down about 14 KW until these damaged panels can be replaced. Note that the racking design used at Rantoul is supposed to be good for wind speeds up to 105 mph. The highest recorded reading from the anemometer at the site that evening was 38 mph, but this is coming from a data set that only represents a reading at the top of each minute. Staff saw a number of recently broken trees in the surrounding area indicative of high winds.

Engagement of Employment Recruiter – CEO Kevin Gaden stated that ads had been placed with APPA, GFAO (national and regional) along with NRECA for the past 60 days and 16 resumes have been received. Staff decided not to engage an employment recruiter to assist in the search for the CFO position and the recruiter has been notified. Staff has conducted 3 initial interviews and following background checks, will conduct second interviews in early September. By mid-September, staff will determine the new CFO and make arrangements for them to be on site in November/December depending on the candidate's schedule.

Future Energy Jobs Act (FEJA) Update – Staci Wilson reported that ComEd had filed an appeal on FEJA solar incentives allowed in municipal and cooperative territories. The current status is that municipal customers are allowed to access those incentives at this time. There are no statutory time limitations on the court although a final decision is likely sometime in 2019. Beginning November 1, 2018, the IPA will be accepting approved vendor applications and will open project applications on January 15, 2019.

Wilson reported on a teleconference with the IPA which indicated that the REC's from individual solar projects would count towards the statewide plan. She reported on a meeting with ComEd in Chicago and a phone conference with the Environmental Law & Policy Center (ELPC). Wilson pointed out the regulatory risks that could potentially impact IMEA. Regarding net metering, Wilson reviewed policy actions from a national level citing three cases involving municipalities. She discussed the importance of performing a cost of service study when implementing net metering. Wilson also discussed rate implications and scenarios if IMEA members would be required to collect the FEJA solar assessments.

Member Solar Sites – Kevin Wagner reported that at the end of May, staff issued a Request for Proposals to the members for "behind the meter" sites for future ground-mounted IMEA photovoltaic solar projects large enough to accommodate ½ to 2 MW of panel capacity. Site proposals were submitted by the July 31 deadline by five members – Altamont, Oglesby, Rock Falls, Naperville and Rantoul. Altamont, Rantoul and Naperville offered multiple sites. Staff visited the proposed sites and evaluated the proposals using the criteria and point system specified in the RFP. That criteria was broken down into six general categories: physical location, environmental factors, ownership, interconnection, member support and market attributes. Wagner presented a chart which summarized the scoring of these factors for the various member sites. Altamont and Rock Falls were tied at 1<sup>st</sup> place, Oglesby in 2<sup>nd</sup> place and Naperville and Rantoul were tied at 3<sup>rd</sup> place.

Rock Falls offered over 12 acres of very accessible, prime industrial park property located near the city's utility office/service center/power plant. Staff is recommending a 1 MW solar installation based on the differential between Rock Falls' existing diesel/hydro generation and its peak load. The city is proposing a direct connection of the solar to its 34.5 kV distribution system to maximize internal use.

Altamont offered two level, open sites – one consisting of just under 5 acres next to its power plant and a larger site of over 12 acres near its wastewater treatment plant. Weighing the city’s existing diesel generation and its peak load, staff recommends no more than a ½ MW solar installation for which the proposed site adjacent to the power plant is ideal.

Oglesby’s proposed 4-acre site is located to the east of its fire station and main distribution substation. This level and open acreage can easily accommodate a ½ MW solar installation. Oglesby has about 10 MW peak load and no existing BTM generation, so limitations on the PV capacity is not an issue.

Naperville offered 6 different tracts of land on its waste water treatment property totaling about 29 acres. Unfortunately many of these acres are either in flood zones or poorly sloped for solar. Staff has identified a combination of three tracts proposed on the east side of the property that would accommodate at least 1 MW of solar all of which would normally be consumed by the water treatment plant. From the standpoint of the market attributes (e.g. avoided energy and capacity costs), Naperville is the number one choice for installation of BTM renewable resources.

Rantoul offered two sites on the former Chanute Air Base property. One is located adjacent to IMEA’s existing 1 MW solar facility south of Heritage Lake Park. This site could accommodate an additional ½ MW of capacity and has the cost advantage of utilizing the existing interconnect and step up transformer. The second and larger proposed site is located on the elevated landfill area to the west of Heritage Lake Park. This could accommodate another 1 MW solar installation, however it would likely require use of ballasted racking (rather than screw anchors) since there are restrictions on disturbing the soil cap on the landfill. Staff recommends deferring consideration of the development of these potential solar sites pending final resolution of ownership transfer from the Air Force to the Village.

Staff recommends the following:

- Issue an RFP this September to qualified providers for a 20-year Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) to construct and place in service by the end of 2019 a total of 3 MW of ground-mounted, fixed-axis photovoltaic net capacity utilizing the preferred sites and capacity allocations staff has identified in Rock Falls (1 MW), Altamont (1/2 MW), Oglesby (1/2 MW) and Naperville (1 MW)
- Approve development and place in service before the end of 2019 a total of 3 MW of new solar capacity as identified above subject to successful siting agreement negotiations with the participating members, successful “fatal flaw” site review (e.g. EcoCAT, soil test, land survey, etc.) and negotiation of acceptable pricing, terms and conditions from staff’s recommended PPA provider

Wagner reported that staff anticipated presenting a PPA provider recommendation at the November IMEA Board meeting. As in the past, staff will also specify in the RFP that providers identify an early facility buyout amount, and IMEA will retain rights to the RECs. Wagner presented aerial photos of the proposed solar sites. Dan Cook made the above-referenced motion which was read orally by Chairman Hazel, seconded by Bob Coble. The motion passed by weighted roll call vote with Altamont, Oglesby, Rantoul and Rock Falls abstaining.



Legal – General Counsel Troy Fodor reported on the following:

- Pseudo Tie – Trimble County 1 pseudo-tie is scheduled for June 1, 2019 to allow for upgrades to LG&E meterin. A scheduled outage has been planned during which LG&E will install the new metering. Regarding Trimble County 2, he stated that the target date for the pseudo-tie is August 27, 2018 at 8:00 am CST. Fodor reported that all deliberations with LG&E and PJM had been resolved and reviewed all the documents which had been executed by all parties. He also stated that MISO filed a second Pro Forma Pseudo-Tie Agreement with FERC requesting existing pseudo-ties like IMEA's be exempt. FERC has not yet ruled.
- FERC Matters – FERC rejected MISO's external capacity zones filing, but MISO plans to refile. FERC entered orders on July 31, 2018 approving MISO and PJM tariff changes designed to mitigate the overlapping congestion charges going forward. FERC did not adopt IMEA's proposal so the RTO's are still not combining congestion from PJM and MISO so PJM can dispatch IMEA based on an efficient market signal. FERC has not yet ruled on complaint cases by Tilton, AMP, NIMPA and Dynegy.
- FERC Case Involving ICTRs – Radford's Run Wind Farm filed a Complaint against PJM on June 26, 2018. Radford was required to fund an upgrade to the PJM transmission system in ComEd in order to interconnect its wind generation with PJM. Radford claims that its upgrade increased the capacity import capability into the ComEd Zone of PJM. Radford is seeking 297 MW of ICTRs and PJM has refused to award them. IMEA intervened but did not comment or protest. FERC has not yet ruled.
- Minimum Offer Price Rule (MOPR) – FERC entered an order on June 29, 2018 initiating a Section 206 case against PJM. PJM had submitted revisions to the PJM tariff addressing the impacts of state public policies on the PJM capacity market. FERC rejected PJM's proposal. FERC found the existing PJM capacity rules to be unjust and unreasonable because the increased amount of state subsidies and out-of-market payments harm the competitive capacity market and PJM does not have a mechanism in place to prevent that harm. FERC found that PJM would have to implement a MOPR that applies to both existing and new generation. The existing MOPR does not apply to existing generation (like IMEA) – it only applies to new natural gas generators. The new MOPR that FERC wants would require all generators that receive state or federal subsidies or other out-of-market payments to bid into the capacity market at a price equal to the Cost of New Entry (CONE) or at its unit-specific costs. FERC stated that there should be few, if any, exceptions to the MOPR although both PJM and FERC had previously accepted an exception to the existing MOPR provisions for public power self-supply. FERC also stated that generators could exclude themselves from the PJM capacity market through a new Fixed Resource Requirement (FRR) alternative that would be put into PJM's tariff. The potential consequences of a MOPR requirement with no self-supply exception would be that IMEA would have to pay PJM for capacity with no revenue offset from sales of capacity to PJM. IMEA could mitigate this issue by going FRR or by taking its load out of PJM into MISO, but MISO is not a good option unless the MISO capacity clearing prices improve. FERC set the matter for a paper hearing. Staff has worked with APPA, consulted with FERC non-decisional staff and had discussions with the Illinois Attorney General's office. IMEA has intervened and plans to submit evidence and argument. Numerous parties have requested an extension of time for the initial round of testimony to be moved from August to October and the reply round due date moved from September to November. PJM has filed to move its auction from May 2019 to August of 2019.

Carmi Unit #11 Repair/Replacement – Kevin Wagner reported that the City Council had recently awarded a contract to IDS to tear down the engine and prepare a cost estimate for Unit #11 repair. The City intends to approve this repair work once the cost estimate is known and determined to be economically feasible. Since the City experienced delays in getting vendor responses on this repair work and on insurance coverage, they did not meet the IMEA Board’s July 20, 2018 deadline to provide a “bona fide financial commitment” to repair or replace Unit #11. The City is confident that Unit #11 can be repaired or replaced and returned to service by July 20, 2019.

John Hodapp made a motion to maintain the 12-month waiver allowing the Unit (or its replacements) to requalify for Dedicated Capacity Payment if returned to service by July 20, 2019 and to allow the Unit (or its replacement) to return to service dependent on a cost estimate for Unit repair issued by IDS no later than November 30, 2018 and a contract executed by the City of Carmi by January 31, 2019 to repair/replace the Unit. Dominic Rivara seconded the motion which passed by unanimous weighted roll call vote. David Coston discussed the circumstances which had contributed to the delays and thanked the Board for their consideration of the above-referenced extensions.

### NEW BUSINESS

Audit Report: Russ Hissom of Baker Tilly gave the IMEA Audit Report for fiscal year ending April 30, 2018. Hissom reported it was a clean Audit and the financial statements received an Unmodified Opinion. Hissom thanked the accounting staff for their preparation regarding the audit. There being no questions, Bob Coble moved to approve the audit, seconded by Dale Detmer. The roll call vote showed unanimous approval.

Ordinance 08-18-815 – Mike Genin explained that a recent development in Illinois is the establishment of data centers, computer farms and the expansion of chemical facilities. These are large demand, high load factor customers which remain on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These customers are extremely valuable in that they use a large amount of off-peak power when power plants are typically selling electricity at low rates to the grid. Inquiries were made from Highland, Naperville, Peru and Rantoul to request consideration of development of a new special electric rate for these types of customers. This B7 rate would model the B6 rate except providing an additional demand cost reduction. Genin stated this would be an incentive rate for “new or expanding customers who have an increased electric demand of 3-50mW and an 80% or greater monthly load factor.” Board approval would be necessary if over 50mW. Dan Cook made a motion approving the IMEA Economic Development Rate B7 with an effective date of January 1, 2019. Rick Abell seconded the motion which passed by a unanimous weighted roll call vote.

Ameren Wholesale Distribution Service (WDS) Rate Action Notice – CFO Bob Childers reported that Ameren notified IMEA that they plan to update IMEA’s Wholesale Distribution Service (WDS) rates on June 1, 2019. Staff has contacted the Coop group who have previously worked together in 2011 to set up a meeting. IMEA worked closely with other WDS customers to push down a proposed 140% rate increase in 2011, which culminated in a 2012 FERC trial. The outcome of that trial was FERC reducing IMEA’s Ameren WDS rate by 37% from the proposed rate, which resulted in a multi-million dollar refund and a 3-year rate change moratorium which ended in February of 2018.



With no other business to be discussed, Dale Detmer moved to adjourn the meeting at approximately 12:21 p.m. Dominic Rivara seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved by voice vote.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Dale Detmer', written over a horizontal line.

Secretary/Treasurer

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**MEMBERS PRESENT**

Altamont	Larry Taylor
Bethany	Shannon Risley
Breese	Dale Detmer
Cairo	Todd Ely
Carlyle	John Hodapp
Carmi	David Coston
Chatham	Shane Hill
Farmer City	Sue McLaughlin (via teleconference)
Flora	Bob Coble
Greenup	Mike Ryder
Highland	Dan Cook
Marshall	Cory Sheehy (via teleconference)
Metropolis	Rick Abell
Oglesby	Dominic Rivara
Princeton	Jeff Mangrich
Rantoul	Greg Hazel
Red Bud	Josh Eckart
Rock Falls	Dick Simon
Roodhouse	Mayor Tom Martin
St. Charles	Tom Bruhl
Sullivan	Mayor Ann Short
Waterloo	Tim Birk
Winnetka	Brian Keys

**MEMBERS ABSENT**

Bushnell	Justin Griffith
Casey	Shelby Biggs
Fairfield	Mayor Brent Maguire
Freeburg	John Tolan
Ladd	Pat Barry
Mascoutah	Vacant
Naperville	Mark Curran
Peru	Mayor Scott Harl
Riverton	Russ Patrick

**OTHERS PRESENT**

Baker Tilly	Russ Hissom
Carlyle	Dave Miller
Highland	Kay & Bill Ahaus and Steve Safford
Naperville	Lucy Podlesny, Brian Groth
IMEA	Kevin Gaden
IMEA	Troy Fodor
IMEA	Bob Childers
IMEA	Alice Schum
IMEA	Mike Genin
IMEA	Rodd Whelpley
IMEA	Kevin Wagner
IMEA	Shadi Ahanchi
IMEA	Staci Wilson
IMEA	Rakesh Kothakapu
IMEA	Glenn Cunningham
IMEA	Cindy Evans
IMEA	Chris Jewell
IMEA	Maryann Todd
IMEA	Ed Cobau
IMEA	Tammy Hall