

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AGENCY

REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2019

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 February 21, 2019.

Chairman Greg Hazel called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Roll call was taken which showed a quorum was present. Cory Sheehy, seconded by Bob Coble, moved the minutes of November 29, 2018 for approval. The motion was carried by unanimous voice vote.

Treasurer's Report – Cindy Evans reviewed the financial report for December and stated that the MWh sales to members was 1.5% above budget. The actual member power costs are 3.8% lower than the original budget year to date. She also noted that a principal payment to the bond holders had been made on February 1, 2019. Dan Cook moved to approve the Treasurer's Report, seconded by Mayor Ann Short. 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 and hearing none, the meeting continued. Greg Hubert from Naperville, Illinois introduced himself and thanked IMEA for the continued service, reliability and rate stability over the years along with Mark Curran for his service. He expressed an interest in learning more about solar projects and renewable contracts in the future.

CEO Kevin Gaden welcomed Mr. Hubert as well as Dave Miller from Carlyle, Dan Flannel from Sullivan, Brian Groth from Naperville and Larry Hanrahan from Rock Falls.

President & CEO Report – CEO Gaden gave an update on the Ameren WDS Rate case including the proposed rate increase and the Wholesale Connection Agreement with Ameren which will include power factor penalties starting in 2022. He stated that the Energy Efficiency & Conservation Committee (E2C2) is working to extend the program for another three years with the same Commercial/Industrial programs, more residential programs and an incentive for electric vehicle charging. Gaden then reviewed the 2019/2020 Agency goals.

CEO Gaden also reported that Sue Kelly, current APPA CEO, is retiring on December 31, 2019 and the APPA Board Executive Committee will be hiring a consultant for her replacement. Gaden stated that his term on the APPA Board expires after the June 2019 Board meeting. He explained that IMEA is applying for an APPA DEED intern for the summer of 2019 to assist in the development of expanded E2C2 programs, formalize the Demand Response Program materials and assist with the electric vehicle analysis and incentives.

CEO Gaden stated that APPA is in its third year of a 3-year grant to assist public power to fortify cyber efforts. As part of that grant, APPA pledged to have 700 APPA members perform an online cyber preparedness survey and to date only 183 have complied. CEO Gaden requested members participate

in the survey if they haven't already and reminded members to consider taking advantage of IMUA's cyber initiative. He reported that IMEA will sponsor resolutions in support of municipal bond modernization and controlling transmission cost increases at the Legislative Rally next week in Washington DC.

Regarding legislative matters, CEO Gaden reported in December of 2018, IMEA staff along with the Chair and Past Chair traveled to Washington DC to meet with Senator Duckworth's office discussing the governance of IMEA's Board meetings, IMEA's rates to members and E2C2 program details. They also visited Congressman Bost's office. Gaden also noted that the bond rating agency visits have been scheduled for March 14 and 15 in New York and that former FERC Chair Kevin McIntyre had passed away in early January 2019. President Trump has not yet named a replacement.

He then announced that Mark Curran from Naperville was retiring in early April and thanked Mark for his many years of service in public power and as a Board member of IMEA.

OLD BUSINESS

Executive Session Minutes: General Counsel Troy Fodor recommended that the Executive (closed) session minutes of February 22, 2018 and April 26, 2018 be approved and released as public records. John Hodapp moved to approve and release these Executive (closed) session minutes and Pat Barry seconded the motion which carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Operations – Regarding the PJM Regional Transmission Organization, Alice Schum explained IMEA's positions with regard to the 3rd Incremental Auction for 2019/20. FERC denied a waiver to PJM to mitigate losses with regard to Financial Transmission Rights (FTRs) and are looking into market manipulations and other potential violations from Greenhat. She stated that PJM had the fourth highest winter peak and reported that PJM has 5,000 MW of roof top solar.

Regarding the MISO Regional Transmission Organization, Schum reported that proposed scheduled outages have to be placed in advance to be considered scheduled or would count against the forced outage rate moving forward. MISO has projected shorter notification times, 2 hours or less, and will be based on physical characteristics of the unit. They will also take staffing availability into consideration with proper documentation. If approved by FERC, registrations are due March 1, 2019. She reported that MISO had a NERC emergency event with all the LMRs called to run. Staff registered a Capacity Deferral Request for Carlyle Unit #11.

Schum stated that Operations staff had toured the Ameren Operations Center in Decatur to improve communication during outages. Staff is also looking into an in-house demand response opportunity to possibly shave peaks. She also reported that Trimble County Unit 1 will be pseudo tied on June 1, 2019 and the annual EIA 923 data had been submitted for several members.

Trimble County: Kevin Wagner reported the following:

- The plant reports no safety incidents for the year so far. Steps continue to be taken to elevate awareness among the employees and contractors of the processes and potential hazards at the plant. The plant performance numbers for 2018 of a 79% overall Equivalent Availability Factor (EAF) was achieved. This is the second highest since Unit 2 came on line in 2011. The

Equivalent Forced Outage Rate (EFOR) for the plant came in at 2.3%. The plant is off to a strong start in 2019 with a YTD EAF of 95%. Unit 1 has had no forced outages to date; and, so far, Unit 2 has only experienced a one-day forced outage due to a leak in the generator cooling system. Unit 2 will begin its 6-week spring maintenance outage on March 16.

Prairie State: Kevin Wagner reported the following activities:

- The plant reports no safety incidents for the year so far. The mine has had one recordable to date. Plant employees were recently honored by the Southern Illinois District of the Occupational Health and Safety Administration by receiving the annual Excellence Award that recognizes outstanding improvement in safety performance and promotion of safety culture in higher-risk industries. The plant's annual Equivalent Availability Factor (EAF) was 83%, the highest since the full plant went in service in 2012. The plant's Equivalent Forced Outage Rate was 7.3% for the year - the lowest since the plant began service. Plant net generation also set a record for the year at 11.5 million MWhr. 2018 also saw the longest continuous runs in the history of the plant for both units (at 81 days) and for a single unit (at 164 days). The plant has experienced about 5 1/2 days of forced outage time so far this year putting the YTD EAF at about 87%.

Local Transmission/Generation: Kevin Wagner reported the following:

- Ameren Hilgard/Mascoutah - Mascoutah filed rebuttal testimony last week in its eminent domain hearing at the ICC. As we previously reported, ICC staff testimony proposed rejecting the City's request for eminent domain rights for the acquisition of easement to extend its 138 kV tie line on the south side of town to the new Ameren Hilgard Switching Station. While agreeing the line is needed for reliability, ICC staff recommended the City avoid the need for additional easement at this time by paying Ameren to replace several of its wooden H-frame structures with single pole steel structures and double circuiting the City tie line with Ameren's Line 1482. Ameren is working with the City to show that the ICC staff's recommendation would double the City's original cost for building this 6/10 mile line. With this approach, Ameren would still need to renegotiate its easement with the uncooperative landowner to install the double circuit poles. Also, the City would still need to acquire the easement paralleling the Ameren line should Ameren choose to take back its pole space from the city at a later date. A decision in the case from the ICC Administrative Law Judge is expected in the coming weeks.
- Carlyle Unit 1 Replacement - City of Carlyle successfully completed the URGE testing of its new EMD Unit 11 on Feb 4th. The Performance Testing of the diesel oxidation catalyst emission system required by the RICE NESPHAP Rule is scheduled in early June. Carlyle has indicated that it will dedicate the full output of Unit 11, as well as the currently undedicated portion of Unit 10, to replace all the capacity that was lost when Unit 1 suffered the major failure in August of 2017. The City completed the Unit 1 replacement within the extended time period granted by the Board.
- Carmi Unit 11 Repair/Replacement - Kevin Wagner reported that the City of Carmi is still waiting on IDS to commence the tear down and preparation of the repair estimate of its Unit 11, as well as a subsequent assessment of coverage from the insurer. Consequently, the City Council was not in a position to vote by January 31 to either repair or replacement of Unit 11. This council action was a condition required by the IMEA board for granting the extension of time to get the Unit 11 dedicated capacity back on line by July 20, 2019 or face permanent loss

of the unit's capacity payment. Carmi has informed IMEA staff of its difficulty in scheduling a tear down and repair evaluation primarily because of the limited availability of qualified contractors who can work on this equipment. Staff recognizes that about 60% of generating members have similar equipment that may soon face the same issue of securing timely repair work when major breakdowns occur or risk permanently losing capacity payments. Staff recommends that the Board schedule a Generation Committee Meeting on April 9 to discuss this issue and consider possible modifications to our Member Generation Policy on dedicated capacity repair and replacement. Wagner recommended that further action regarding Carmi Unit 11 be delayed until the April IMEA Board meeting.

- Ameren Jarvis/Highland - Ameren is progressing with completion of the 138 kV portion of the new Jarvis Substation and anticipates being ready to interconnect the Highland 138 kV line by mid-April and complete the ownership transfer of the City's 138kV assets located west of Jarvis. Staff recently received the legal opinion from bond council satisfactorily addressing concerns about the sale of these assets. The remaining conditions needed to proceed with execution of a purchase agreement for the assets, as specified in the MOU signed by the parties, have been or soon will be satisfied. A resolution to approve the relocation of Highland's delivery point that's necessitated by this reconfiguration will be forthcoming later in the agenda.

Solar Activities – Kevin Wagner reported that over the past several weeks, IMEA staff has focused its evaluation of the solar power purchase agreement (PPA) bids on the three lowest cost offers. These were provided by Bidders A, C and F. Staff has seen no “fatal flaws” in the proposals from a technical, legal or financial standpoint, although there are questions about performance assurance for Bidder C that have not been satisfactorily answered. Staff adjusted the bell-shaped daily energy production profile for Bidder A to make it comparable to the profiles used by Bidders C and F. This resulted in 10% more panels for Bidder A which reduced its \$/MWhr cost. A couple of the site geotechnical reports were not available to be posted for the prospective bidders until after the PPA bids were submitted. To date, no issues have been raised or cost adjustments requested by the bidders who have now had an opportunity to view these reports.

A few weeks ago, IMEA staff was informed that the Oglesby City Council had decided not to move forward with its solar site project at this time. Staff re-evaluated the lowest cost bidders assuming only three of the proposed solar sites (Naperville, Altamont, and Rock Falls) would be awarded by the March 1st project timetable. Bidders A and C originally offered comparable pricing for either individual or comprehensive site bids. Bidder F had a significant difference between its individual site bids and its comprehensive bid. When approached with the likely exclusion of the Oglesby site, Bidder F agreed to offer comparable comprehensive pricing for the three remaining sites. A present value analysis of the pricing and various buyout scenarios between Bidders A, C and F for a three-site comprehensive award showed no material change in either the cost or the ranking of the bidders compared with the four-site comprehensive award. Staff has moved forward with drafting the siting agreements for Naperville, Rock Falls and Altamont along with the PPAs with the lowest cost qualified bidder for these three sites. A review of these documents is underway by the parties and the process appears to be on track for execution by early March pending approval by the Board. Wagner presented a chart showing the present value analysis of the comprehensive site bids assuming Oglesby had been included. He also presented a chart showing the present value analysis of the comprehensive site bids with Oglesby excluded. While the total annual dollars reflect the reduction in installed

capacity, the \$/MWhr rates and rankings are comparable to the previous comprehensive site analysis that had included Oglesby.

Resolution #19-02-823 – Approving the 20-Year PPA and the Siting Agreements - Staff is recommending authorizing the President & CEO to negotiate and enter into 20-year Power Purchase Agreements with “Bidder F” which is Sol Systems LLC for installation of solar arrays at Altamont, Naperville and Rock Falls totaling 2-1/2 MW of capacity. (Or, if negotiations are not successful with Sol, proceed with the next qualified bidder offering most favorable terms.) This Resolution would also authorize the President & CEO to negotiate and enter into the siting agreements with the three host cities (Altamont, Naperville, and Rock Falls) to accommodate the solar projects. The Resolution needs to be approved at this time to facilitate the bid award and project completion during the 2019 construction season. Tom Bruhl moved to approve this Resolution, seconded by Dan Cook. The motion passed by roll vote although Todd Ely, the representative for Cairo voted in the negative.

Ranger Power Solar PPA – Chris Jewell reported that staff had received a draft contract on December 16, although it was not in alignment with the term sheet. Ranger Power provided an updated draft on February 14 and negotiations continue as staff wants to make sure that IMEA has all the attributes of the project except for the RECs sold to the IPA.

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

- Ameren Wholesale Distribution Service (WDS) Rate Case – IMEA has signed a Joint Defense Agreement with a group of electric cooperatives and have engaged a consultant to analyze Ameren’s numbers; cost to be shared among the group. Ameren delivered IMEA a Cost of Service Study on December 20, 2018. IMEA staff met with Ameren on January 14, the joint defense group along with Ameren met on January 29 and a negotiation session is scheduled for February 25. Current IMEA WDS rates and meter charges were discussed along with Ameren’s proposed new WDS rate, revenue requirement and meter charges. Ameren is proposing June 1, 2019 for an effective date although they may file to have the rate go into effect subject to refund while negotiations continue. IMEA’s Delivery Service rate would need to be increased when the Ameren WDS rate is implemented, even though it would be subject to refund.
- Wholesale Connection Agreement (WCA) – Generally, the WCA provides technical standards and rules for interconnection of member distribution systems with Ameren’s transmission and distribution systems and the operations and maintenance of those systems as they affect each other. The Umbrella Construction Agreement (UCA) is a template with the terms and conditions for construction and financial obligations associated with new interconnection points. Staff met with Ameren on December 7, 2018 to discuss Ameren’s draft documents and the next meeting is set for February 27, 2019. The provisions included were discussed although the most notable would be the voltage regulations requirement that a power factor of .95 or better would have to be maintained. Once the agreement is finalized, the deadline for power factor improvements is three years. If the member fails to improve their power factor, Ameren will make improvements on its side of the delivery point that IMEA will be charged for. This charge will then need to be passed through to the member causing the charge.
- FERC Matters – Regarding Docket ER19-650, MISO changed notice provisions for Load Modifying Resources (LMR) which will impose greater availability and shorter start time notice for BTMG and DR. If this MISO proposal is approved by FERC, each IMEA and

Member BTMG will need to determine its minimum physical limitation start time notice and include it with its registration.

Regarding Docket ER19-651, MISO imposed a Demand Response annual test requirement with an effective date of March 31, 2019.

Regarding Docket ER19-915, MISO filed on January 30, 2019 with an effective date of April 1, 2019. This affects generator planned outage scheduling and would create a penalty for outages that are not planned far enough in advance, although there is a provision for a partial safe harbor if scheduled during a low risk period. There is complete safe harbor for planned outages scheduled more than 120 days in advance. The penalty is triggered and the outage is treated as a forced outage if a max gen emergency occurs during the outage. That would potentially affect EFOR rates and the amounts of capacity credited in the markets.

- FERC Counsel Search - CEO Gaden and Troy Fodor plan to travel to Washington DC to interview prospective new FERC counsel in the near future.

NEW BUSINESS

Bob Childers' Consulting Agreement – CEO Kevin Gaden stated that Bob Childers is retiring on March 31, 2019 after 29 years of service. Even though his replacement, Chris Wise, has been working with Bob to learn the systems, there are several important issues that would be beneficial to have Bob's assistance with over the next year. Those issues specifically refer to the monthly power bills, monthly generation invoice review, preparation for the FY18/19 financial audit, members cost projections along with other matters such as WDS, ICTR and investments. This scope of work encompasses a total of 24 hours per month @ \$3,000 per month. Gaden explained that any additional items would be separate in Exhibit B and estimates would be provided. Dan Cook moved to approve Bob Childers Consulting Agreement, seconded by Dominic Rivara. The motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Travel Expenditures – Staci Wilson stated that pursuant to the Local Government Travel Expense Control Act, member expenses must be approved by a roll call vote at an open meeting of the governing board. Dale Detmer moved for approval of the travel expenditures for the APPA Legislative Rally participants, seconded by John Tolan. The roll call vote showed unanimous approval. John Hodapp moved for approval of the travel expenditures for Rick Abell (\$1,014.37) and Greg Hazel (\$1,125.38) regarding travel to Washington DC in December 2018, seconded by Pat Barry. The roll call vote showed unanimous approval with Greg Hazel from Rantoul abstaining. The list of attendees and the estimated travel expenses (2,290 per person) for the APPA Legislative Rally are attached.

Ameren Jarvis/Highland – Kevin Wagner reported that Ameren is progressing with completion of the 138 kV portion of the new Jarvis Substation and anticipates being ready to interconnect the Highland 138 kV line by mid-April and complete the ownership transfer of the City's 138kV assets located west of Jarvis. Staff recently received the legal opinion from bond council satisfactorily addressing concerns about the sale of these assets. The remaining conditions needed to proceed with execution of a purchase agreement for the assets, as specified in the MOU signed by the parties, have been or soon will be satisfied. The City's primary Delivery Point will move from the Lochman Rd tap to a dead end structure just outside the Ameren Jarvis Substation approximately 2 ½ miles to the east. Ameren is

constructing the Jarvis 345/138 kV substation as part of the transmission system improvements needed to support regional capacity and reliability of the grid. The substation is being located at the crossing of the Ameren 345 kV line and the Highland 138 kV line corridor to facilitate reinforcement of the 138 kV system in the Collinsville area. Ameren seeks to purchase Highland's line west of Jarvis so it can be operated as part of the grid. Ameren has agreed to cover the cost of all system modifications to implement this line connection. Highland's tie line outage exposure and maintenance cost will be reduced as a result of this new configuration and IMEA's metering costs for the Delivery Point should remain essentially unchanged.

Resolution #19-02-824 – Approving Relocation of Delivery Point for Highland - Staff recommends authorizing the relocation of Highland's 138 kV Delivery Point to the Ameren Jarvis Substation and the revision of the Schedule A attachment to the Highland Power Supply Contract that will reflect this change. Bob Coble moved to approve this Resolution, seconded by Mark Curran. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote with Dan Cook from Highland abstaining.

Energy Efficiency & Conservation Program – Rodd Whelpley reported that the E2C2 had met several times and recommended to re-authorize the program for FY2019-20 through FY2021-22 at \$1 million per year and annual funding will be allocated to the members on a load share ratio basis. The program will continue to have both commercial/industrial and residential components and funding can be split between the two. The remaining funds from FY2016-17 through FY2018-19 may roll over, but must be used by April 30, 2020. At that time, he reviewed a spreadsheet showing funds currently available and amounts of roll over funds in jeopardy of being lost if not used. Whelpley stated that cities with outstanding public-sector projects from FY2015-16 would need to clear them or risk losing them. Staff has notified these cities to help make arrangements to clear these projects. He explained that the commercial/industrial measures for FY2019-20 would include lighting, air compressors and compressed air nozzles, refrigeration, variable speed drives for HVAC pumps and motors, commercial programmable thermostats, custom projects and power factor correction projects. He also discussed proposed residential program options for FY2019/20 to include:

1. LED lightbulb giveaway to include floodlights and dimmable bulbs
2. Advanced thermostat (NEST/Ecobee)
3. Central AC and air source heat pump replacement (included incentive levels per unit)
4. "From scratch" – member cities could propose a residential measure and its program administration. IMEA would need to approve these programs which would have to comport with the State Technical Reference Manual

Electric Vehicle Charging Station Initiative - Whelpley explained the concept of the proposed Level 2 Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Station initiative. IMEA would budget an additional \$30,000 annually for incentives for this program. Each qualifying residential Level 2 or better installation would be eligible for a \$200 incentive or \$500 if the unit was made available for public use. The total program budget of \$30,000 would be divided by first assuring each city would have enough to incentivize one unit at \$200. The remaining \$23,600 would then be divided on a load share ratio basis, rounded to the nearest \$200 unit incentive. Cities would be allowed to transfer funds from their C/I allocations although there are no carryovers; funds zero out at the end of the fiscal year. The member cities would administer this program on a local level, collect the approved applications, pay incentives to customers and then submit materials to IMEA for reimbursement. This program would most likely launch in the

summer of 2019. Whelpley then described the different types of EV charging stations, their typical cost and rebates offered by other utilities.

Resolution #19-02-825 – Authorizing Extension of Energy Efficiency and Conservation Agreement – Brian Keys moved to approve the continuance of the IMEA Electric Efficiency Program for FY2019-20 through FY2021-22, seconded by Tom Bruhl. The motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Resolution #19-02-826 – Authorizing EV Charging Station Initiative – Tom Bruhl moved to approve the establishment of the EV charging station initiative rebate program for FY2019-20, seconded by Dan Cook. The motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Chris Wise thanked Bob Childers for all his guidance and assistance resulting in a smooth transition to the CFO position. Todd Ely (Cairo) left the meeting at 12:10 pm and did not return. He is not included as present for the remaining votes taken at the meeting.

Ordinance #19-02-827 – Adopting Revised Operating & Capital Budget and Appropriations Therefore for the Fiscal Year Ending April 30, 2019 for the IMEA - CFO Chris Wise reviewed the revised budget pointing out the MWh sales are projected to be 1.0% higher than the original budget and the average cost to Participating Members is projected to be the 4.3% lower than the original budget. Wise further reviewed the operating revenues & expenses as well as the capital budget. Dale Detmer moved for approval of this ordinance, seconded by John Hodapp. The motion was approved by roll call vote (David Coston from Carmi and Dan Cook from Highland were each absent from the room when the vote was taken).

Ordinance #19-02-828 – Adopting Operating & Capital Budget and Appropriations Therefore for the Fiscal Year Ending April 30, 2019 for the IMEA - CFO Chris Wise gave an overview of the upcoming FY2019-20 budget to include total MWh sales projected to be 1.2% lower than the amended FY 2018/19 budget. The average cost to participating members for FY2019/20 is projected to be approximately 3.6% higher than the FY 2018/19 amended budget. Wise further explained the budget assumptions, operating revenues & expenses along with the capital budget.

John Tolan discussed the overall impact of staff salaries on the Village of Freeburg with regard to the upcoming budget.

Pat Barry moved for approval of this ordinance, seconded by Bob Coble. The motion was approved by roll call vote although John Tolan voted in the negative.

CFO Chris Wise presented a chart outlining the Updated Financial Projections for FY2019-FY2023.

Election of Executive Board for FY2018-19: Chairman Pat Barry gave a brief outline of the discussions at the Nominations and Awards Committee's recent meeting. All of the current Executive Board members are eligible for re-election and are willing to serve an additional one-year term except for Mayor Scott Harl and Chairman Greg Hazel due to term limits. Since Greg Hazel will become the Past President, Rick Abell will step down from the Executive Board. Dale Detmer and Bob Coble expressed an interest in serving and since there were no other Board members that requested election to the FY2019 Executive Board, the Committee recommends the following slate of officers for the 2019/20 fiscal year:

Dale Detmer, Breese as Chairman
Tim Birk, Waterloo as Vice Chairman
Dick Simon, Rock Falls as Secretary/Treasurer
Greg Hazel, Rantoul will be Past Chairman
Troy Fodor as Assistant Secretary/Treasurer

CEO Gaden asked if there were any nominations from the floor for the officer's positions on the Executive Board one at a time beginning with the Chairman position. There being no such nominations from the floor, Pat Barry moved to approve the recommended slate of officers, seconded by Mayor Brent Maguire. The motion was passed by unanimous roll call vote.

Pat Barry identified the following Members as having expressed interest in participating on the Executive Board:


John Hodapp, Carlyle
David Coston, Carmi
Bob Coble, Flora
Dan Cook, Highland
Tom Bruhl, St. Charles

CEO Gaden asked if there were any nominations from the floor for the members-at-large on the Executive Board. There being no such nominations from the floor, Dominic Rivara moved to approve the recommended slate of members-at-large, seconded by Pat Barry. The motion was passed by unanimous roll call vote.

CEO Gaden thanked both Greg Hazel and Rick Abell for their service on the Executive Board during the past several years.

With no other business to be discussed, Mark Curran moved to adjourn the meeting at approximately 12:45 p.m. John Hodapp seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved by voice vote.

Respectfully submitted,



Secretary/Treasurer

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MEMBERS PRESENT

Bethany	Shannon Risley
Breese	Dale Detmer
Cairo	Todd Ely (left the meeting at 12:10 pm)
Carlyle	John Hodapp
Carmi	David Coston
Fairfield	Mayor Brent Maguire
Flora	Bob Coble
Freeburg	John Tolan
Highland	Dan Cook
Ladd	Pat Barry
Marshall	Cory Sheehy
Mascoutah	Jesse Carlton
Naperville	Mark Curran
Oglesby	Dominic Rivara
Peru	Mayor Scott Harl
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 (listening via teleconference)

Altamont	Larry Taylor
Bushnell	Justin Griffith
Casey	Shelby Biggs
Chatham	Shane Hill
Farmer City	Sue McLaughlin (via teleconference)
Greenup	Mike Ryder
Metropolis	Rick Abell
Princeton	Jeff Mangrich
Riverton	Russ Patrick

OTHERS PRESENT

Carlyle	Dave Miller
Naperville	Brian Groth & Greg Hubert
Rock Falls	Larry Hanrahan
Sullivan	Dan Flannel
IMEA	Kevin Gaden
IMEA	Troy Fodor
IMEA	Bob Childers
IMEA	Chris Wise
IMEA	Alice Schum
IMEA	Mike Genin
IMEA	Kevin Wagner
IMEA	Shadi Ahanchi
IMEA	Staci Wilson
IMEA	Rakesh Kothakapu
IMEA	Glenn Cunningham
IMEA	Cindy Evans
IMEA	Chris Jewell
IMEA	Adam Baker
IMEA	Rodd Whelpley
IMEA	Ed Cobau
IMEA	Tammy Hall

2019 Washington, D.C. Participants

L&R Committee members shown in bold face

Dale Detmer	City of Breese
Mayor Charles Hilmes	City of Breese
Bob Berndsen	City of Breese
David Coston	City of Carmi
Sue McLaughlin	City of Farmer City
Robert Coble	City of Flora
Mayor Micheal Stanford	City of Flora
Mayor Seth Speiser	Village of Freeburg
John Tolan	Village of Freeburg
Dan Cook	City of Highland
Mark Latham	City of Highland
Pat Barry	Village of Ladd
Cory Sheehy	City of Marshall
Jesse Carlton	City of Mascoutah
Brad Myers	City of Mascoutah
Rick Abell	City of Metropolis
Mayor Billy McDaniel	City of Metropolis
Ald. Jim Lukosus	City of Peru
Ald. Mike Sapienza	City of Peru
Scott Eisenhauer	Village of Rantoul
Mayor Charles Smith	Village of Rantoul
Eric Vences	Village of Rantoul
Josh Eckart	City of Red Bud
Mayor Tim Lowry	City of Red Bud
Kim Groharing	City of Rock Falls
Shane Brown	City of Rock Falls
Tom Myers	City of Rock Falls
Dick Simon	City of Rock Falls
Mayor Bill Wescott	City of Rock Falls
Tom Bruhl	City of St. Charles
Mayor Ray Rogina	City of St. Charles
Mark Koenen	City of St. Charles
Tim Birk	City of Waterloo
Mayor Tom Smith	City of Waterloo
Kevin Gaden	IMUA/IMEA
Staci Wilson	IMUA/IMEA
Rodd Whelpley	IMUA/IMEA
Ed Cobau	IMUA/IMEA

TRAVEL, MEAL AND LODGING EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST FORM
Pursuant to Resolution 17-02-797

The following documentation is submitted to the corporate authorities of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency for approval of travel expenses as per the requirements of Public Act 99-0604:

- (1) The name of the individual who received or is requesting the travel, meal, or lodging expense and the individual's job title or office.

Name of Employee or Officer

Job Title/Office

- (2) The date or dates and nature of the official business in which the travel, meal, or lodging expense was or will be expended.

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| (3) | <u>APPA Legislative Rally</u> | <u>February 25 – February 27, 2019</u> |
| | Name of Event or Program | Date(s) of Event or Program |
| | <u>Washington, D.C.</u> | <u>Advocacy</u> |
| | Location of Event or Program | Purpose of Event or Program |

- (4) Cost of travel (estimate): \$700.00
- Cost of meals (estimate): \$220.00
- Cost of lodging (estimate): \$1,370.00

Basis for the estimate: Estimate based on known cost of events and previous similar travel.

Signature

Date

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Rick Abell
Name of Employee or Officer

IMEA, Past Chairman, Board of Directors
City of Metropolis, City Attorney
Job Title/Office

- (2) The date or dates and nature of the official business in which the travel, meal, or lodging expense was or will be expended.

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| (3) | <u>Legislative Meetings</u>
Name of Event or Program | <u>December 10 – December 11, 2018</u>
Date(s) of Event or Program |
| | <u>Washington, D.C.</u>
Location of Event or Program | <u>Advocacy</u>
Purpose of Event or Program |

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| (4) | Cost of travel: | <u>\$662.40</u> |
| | Cost of meals: | <u>\$85.75</u> |
| | Cost of lodging: | <u>\$266.22</u> |

TRAVEL, MEAL AND LODGING EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST FORM
Pursuant to Resolution 17-02-797

The following documentation is submitted to the corporate authorities of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency for approval of travel expenses as per the requirements of Public Act 99-0604:

- (1) The name of the individual who received or is requesting the travel, meal, or lodging expense and the individual's job title or office.

G. Greg Hazel
Name of Employee or Officer

IMEA, Chairman, Board of Directors
City of Rantoul, Director of Public Works
Job Title/Office

- (2) The date or dates and nature of the official business in which the travel, meal, or lodging expense was or will be expended.

- (3) Legislative Meetings December 10 – December 11, 2018
Name of Event or Program Date(s) of Event or Program

Washington, D.C. Advocacy
Location of Event or Program Purpose of Event or Program

- (4) Cost of travel: \$735.60
- Cost of meals: \$123.56
- Cost of lodging: \$266.22