

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AGENCY

REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2023

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Municipal Electric Agency was held in person pursuant to proper notice at the IMEA headquarters building, 3400 Conifer Drive, Springfield, Illinois on August 24, 2023. Chairman Cory Sheehy called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Roll call was taken which showed a quorum was present. Participation in this meeting was available in person only for both members and the general public, however, as an accommodation to members that cannot physically attend and the general public, a webinar broadcast of the meeting was made available live in listen-only mode.

Brian Keys, seconded by Larry Taylor, moved for approval of the minutes of June 29, 2023. The motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Opportunity for Public Comment - Chairman Sheehy stated that pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, any person attending this meeting in person shall be permitted an opportunity to comment. He then asked if anyone from the public would like to make a comment. Hearing no requests for public comment, Chairman Sheehy proceeded with the meeting.

Treasurer's Report – Chris Wise reported on the June 2023 financials. He stated that actual member power costs are 4.4% under budget, year to date, and the MWh sales to members is 4.7% below budget. He reviewed specifics regarding the June and July IMEA invoices and gave projections regarding the August invoices that will be sent out on September 11th. Regarding a Rating Agency update, Wise stated that IMEA is currently an A1 rating with a stable outlook with Moody's; IMEA is currently an AA- rating with a stable outlook with Fitch; and Standard & Poor's current rating of IMEA is an A rating with a stable outlook and will review IMEA's credit rating on October 2, 2023. Wise reported that Baker Tilly had completed the audit of the financial statements for the year ended April 30, 2023. They issued their report on July 25, 2023 and the result was a clean audit, meaning an unmodified report with no adjustments. He explained that Jodi Dobson, a partner at Baker Tilly out of the Madison, WI office, will report her findings regarding the audit later in the meeting. With there being no questions, Dick Simon moved to approve the Treasurer's Report, seconded by Joe Fosdyck. The roll call vote showed all in favor.

President & CEO Report – CEO Gaden thanked the Members for all of their mutual aid assistance during the derecho that hit Central Illinois on June 29th. He noted that some Members who received mutual aid had then assisted others even at multiple locations. He reminded Members to keep their contact information up to date on the IMUA mutual aid portal. Gaden reported that due to Gary Stephenson's relocating to the East Coast, Rakesh Kothakapu became the VP of Engineering & Markets. IMEA Staff is in the process of hiring a Manager of Energy Markets & Settlements to assist the team. He stated that staff will look to the direction of the Federal GRIP grants to determine the necessity for a Program Administration Manager. IMEA Staff is working to complete Staffing Succession Plans to accommodate upcoming retirements and staffing moves to ensure a smooth transition. Gaden reported that staff continues to offer new Member load along with new community opportunities and will keep the Board apprised. He discussed a timeline regarding the approval of the

IMEA Sustainability Plan and the format of a new IMEA Power Sales Contract beyond 2035. Staff anticipates a review of the Sustainability Plan in October 2023 and would seek Board approval in December 2023. In December 2023, Staff would review the outline of terms of a Power Sales Contract seeking final approval of the form of each document at the February 2024 IMEA Board meeting.

Regarding a National update, CEO Gaden welcomed Scott Corwin as APPA's new CEO as of August 14th. Corwin was formerly the CEO at the Northwest Public Power Association in Vancouver, Washington and has been active in the APPA Advisory and Legislative Committees. Gaden then discussed the status of the EPA Greenhouse Gas Emission Rules Plan. These new emissions rules were proposed by the EPA on May 11, 2023. They sought a 60-day response from the industry and IMUA, along with our Members, worked with APPA and PSGC to file comments which were due on August 8. This plan proposes that all coal plants must either have carbon sequestration systems or plans to shutter by 2032. In the meantime, plants must have plans to co-fire with natural gas for a short term and the gas units must begin to co-fire on 40% green hydrogen (hydrogen produced only using power that is carbon free). He discussed the challenges of Carbon Capture, Utilization and Storage (CCUS). Gaden stated that there is very little green hydrogen currently being produced. He explained that there is almost no nationwide production/transportation/storage systems currently available. Comments filed by ERCOT, MISO, PJM and SPP stated concerns about overall system reliability concerns, shortcomings in the EPA reliability analysis assumptions, as well as the RTOs concerns about the pace of this transition. Gaden stated that once the EPA finalizes rulings, States would be required to file Implementation Plans over the next 3 years. IMEA will continue to comply with all current and future State and Federal mandates.

Legislative Update – Staci Wilson reported that the Governor had vetoed SB76 lifting the nuclear power moratorium. This bill would remove the moratorium on new construction of nuclear power plants to allow for construction of new nuclear reactors in Illinois. The Governor cited the potential for small modular reactors along with the possibility for future legislation to address this regulation gap and adopt standards from experts in the field.

Wilson reported on the Energy Omnibus bill which included a Right of First Refusal (ROFR). This would allow incumbent electric transmission owners to have the first right to build, maintain and own transmission lines (over 100 kilovolts) unless they forfeit that right. This applies only to MISO transmission plans adopted between January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2024 and does not apply to PJM (ComEd). She explained that this ROFR has language to protect the rights of municipal electric utilities to ensure the opportunity for joint ownership of transmission. Wilson stated that the Governor had vetoed the ROFR portion of the bill by an amendatory veto. Wilson explained that there are other items included in the Energy Omnibus bill. She stated that in the Veto Session this fall, the House and Senate could take one of the following actions: Accept specific recommendations for change in the amendatory veto which would eliminate ROFR but retain the other provisions of the legislation; override the veto recommendation and pass the bill in its original form without the Governor's signature or take no action in which the bill would die as a whole.

Regarding grant opportunities, Wilson reported that IMEA Staff has been working with Sol America Energy (not Sol Customer Solutions) to encourage their participation in the Powering Affordable Clean Energy (PACE) grant in order to receive forgivable loans. This process would increase the opportunity for low-cost solar projects in Carmi, Metropolis, Highland and Rantoul. IMEA Staff has worked with Congressional members to try to gain support for the PACE grant. Wilson then discussed the Grid Resilience and Innovation Partnership Plan (GRIP). At its June Board meeting, the IMEA

Board approved moving forward with formal negotiations of grant terms and conditions if/when the federal funds are granted. Wilson reported that Phase 1 would develop and implement an optimized charging operations center to establish effective real-time consumer communications, offer enrollment incentives and opportunities for a smart thermostat rebate. Phase 2 would establish an effective EV managed charger system with incentives and provide on-going rewards for verified performance. She explained that in order to make this available to all municipal electric utilities, the IMUA Board must give its approval as well.

OLD BUSINESS

Executive (Closed) Session Minutes: General Counsel Troy Fodor recommended that the Executive (Closed) Session minutes of November 6-7, 2019; June 17, 2021; November 9-10, 2022 and April 27, 2023 not be released as public records at this time. Fodor explained that these meetings had been closed to the public for discussion of the purchase, sale or delivery of electricity along with the possibility of litigation. These minutes reflect pre-decisional matters that are still being planned and negotiated and for which the need for confidentiality still exists. Pat McCarthy moved that the Board make the determination that the need for confidentiality still exists with respect to the minutes dated November 6-7, 2019; June 17, 2021; November 9-10, 2022 and April 27, 2023 and that IMEA continue to restrict public access to such minutes. Bob Coble seconded the motion and the motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Operations – Alice Schum reported that the PJM Regional Transmission Organization (RTO) is proposing Capacity Market changes. PJM proposes to stay with the current single annual auction or go with a two-season approach. She reported that a single auction would allow more time for stakeholder discussion and more analysis of a seasonal construct. The intention is to move to seasonal “as soon as practicable.” PJM plans to make a FERC capacity market rule change filing Oct. 1, 2023. The 2025/2026 Base Residual Auction (BRA) is scheduled for June 2024 (no specific dates yet). The 2024/2025 BRA was held in December 2022 and the results required adjustment. The 3rd Incremental Auction for 2024/2025 is scheduled for February 27, 2024. The PJM capacity verification tests were conducted by PJM on August 16th. Beginning with this current 2023/2024 Planning Year, the new capacity test rules went into effect. PJM scheduled the tests with notification to IMEA; IMEA can no longer schedule the tests with 48-hour notifications to PJM. This year began the new two-hour test requirement instead of the one hour. Schum stated that the preliminary results show Winnetka and Rock Falls met their obligation and thanked both municipalities. The PJM peak shaving program (this includes Winnetka, Rock Falls and Naperville Demand Response) began on June 1st. She reported that IMEA already called on seven events, meeting four of the top five peaks in both ComEd (transmission savings) and PJM (capacity savings).

Schum reported that MISO’s annual Organization of MISO States (OMS) survey results were released in late June. She presented a chart in MW values showing capacity positions for the summer of 2024 by zone. The survey results show Zone 4 has adequate supply for the summer of 2024. The chart also showed potential unavailable capacity which consists of installed generation resources with unclear commitment to MISO and MISO assumes will not be used to meet Planning Resource Requirement. Schum explained that this chart shows that Zone 4 has more potentially unavailable capacity than any other zone and this would include new generation that may not come online and does not include imports or interzonal transfers. Schum presented another chart with GW values reflecting the committed capacity for the summer season for Planning Years 24/25 through 28/29. Potential resource deficits starting in the 2025/2026 Planning Year and the projected Committed Capacity is shrinking. She explained that the Planning Reserve Margin (PRM) is the amount of electricity resources to which

a MISO local resource zone must have access to in order to meet expected peak customer demand for the planning year as well as a “cushion” to account for higher than anticipated customer demand or unplanned generator outages. For the Summer of 2028, MISO is projecting to be 9.5 GW or 9,500 MWs short of the capacity needed to meet the required reserve margin to reliably run the transmission grid. She reported that normal reserve margins for decades have been in the 15% range, at the very minimum. The long-term MISO projections show reserves at less than 10%.

Regarding Operations, Schum stated that three IMEA Members hit all-time peaks in July 2023. IMEA has had discussions with Ameren about their updated Workers Protection Assurance (WPA) program. This is to improve the coordination between IMEA Member line crews and Ameren line crews to ensure safe and clear switching communications. IMEA is writing up protocols to discuss with Ameren how to best go about this. She reported that IMEA Staff had a call with Southern Illinois Power Cooperative (SIPC) to discuss their load shedding plans during a MISO Emergency. All URGE tests have now been completed except for a couple of units that are out of service and unable to be tested satisfactorily. All reports have now been submitted to IMEA.

Trimble County: Rakesh Kothakapu reported the following:

- There have not been any new recordable injuries reported since the last Board meeting. TC Staff has implemented a new policy on safety which provides recommendations based on patterns that could potentially lead to a violation. Coal inventory is in good shape. Plant performance through July was excellent with an EAF of $\approx 88.6\%$ and an EFOR of $\approx 0.5\%$, both year to date. TC1’s fall planned outage will include replacing air heaters, a SCR catalyst upgrade, generator and boiler general maintenance, 480-volt switchgear upgrades and stack liner maintenance.

Prairie State: Rakesh Kothakapu reported the following activities:

- There have not been any new recordable injuries reported since the last Board meeting. Coal inventory is on target with good mine performance. Regarding plant performance through July, the EAF was $\approx 92.5\%$ and the EFOR was $\approx 6.5\%$, both year to date. A Section 114a data request was issued by the US EPA in January of 2022 and since that time, PSGC has been providing voluminous data to the EPA. A detailed emission testing of sulphuric acid mist was performed in 2023 and demonstrated to be in compliance. The EPA issued a Notice of Violation alleging Prairie State under injected hydrated lime and stated that Prairie State was, therefore, not in compliance. Prairie State staff are working with the EPA staff to better understand the alleged violation and seek a remedy if one is needed.
- CEJA mandates that by January 1, 2035, Prairie State must reduce carbon emissions by 45% from existing levels. There are on-going discussions with a consortium of companies that have an interest in building a carbon capture system. The consortium (developer/operator) involves companies with a focus on project development, construction and operations, project financing, CO₂ transportation and underground storage of CO₂. Prairie State is working towards development of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with that entity outlining the basic framework of a potential transaction if all issues can be worked out, but currently there is no PSGC commitment to proceed. The University of Illinois submitted an application for a \$350M grant from the Department of Energy in May with a decision expected in September 2023. Kothakapu stated that U of I would be the grant recipient if the application is successful and Prairie State would be the named “host site.” U of I would ultimately transfer the grant, if received, to the prospective developer/operator.

Local Transmission and Generation – Rakesh Kothakapu reported on the following:

- Mascoutah – North Tie Line – Staff is working to make sure the meter and RTU equipment are in place for the tie line to be energized later this fall.
- Highland - Ameren ATXI Transmission Project - Proposed 138 kV Loop – The project is working its way through the ICC and Ameren is currently working with the local land rights acquisition process.
- Oglesby – Proposed New Delivery Point – IMEA Staff is in focused negotiations with Ameren to complete the UCA/WCA Agreement. The City is seeking the backup delivery point that the City will have in case of an outage to the primary feed.
- Riverton – Considering Infrastructure Requirements – The Ameren study that was paid for by Riverton has been received and discussions are underway to consider infrastructure requirements related to load growth.
- Naperville – The City is working with ComEd to determine if ComEd’s existing transmission infrastructure can support load additions.
- Generation Startup/Shutdown/Malfunction (SSM) Policy for EPA – A mandate imposed by the USEPA forced Illinois EPA to remove provisions in this policy by August 12th. The Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR) met on August 16th and that meeting resulted in the SSM provisions being removed. This means that all Member generators must comply with emissions at all times, there is no longer a blanket waiver and municipalities that have permits with 3 or more years remaining should consult their consultants.
- URGE Tests – Staff has completed all of the URGE tests, although two units did not complete their test due to a forced outage. Staff is awaiting return of service of these two units.
- Wholesale Connection Agreement (WCA) – Staff continues to work with Ameren to resolve outstanding issues. Will update the Board on progress.
- Umbrella Construction Agreement (UCA) – Staff has significant reservations on Ameren’s Wholesale System Expansion and/or the Modification Guarantee (SEMG) policy and is concerned that this policy will be a barrier for load growth. Will update the Board on progress.

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

- Ameren Missouri Rush Island SSR Revenue Requirement/Rate Filing (Docket No. ER22-2721) – The participants reached a settlement which was filed with FERC on May 5, 2023. This settlement only covers the first year of the potential SSR period. So far, the financial impact on IMEA from the Rush Island SSR has been a net positive, but it was known that the potential adverse impact would not start until June of 2023. With the MISO auction price for PY 2023/2024 coming in lower than PY 2022/2023, the offsetting revenues for the first 9 months of the 1st SSR year will disappear and IMEA will become a net payer. MISO determined that Rush Island is needed for at least another year and has requested mitigation plans and posted the updated study. On July 23, 2023, MISO made the filing with FERC for approval of the SSR Year 2. IMEA has intervened, but did not file a protest.
- Complaints vs. PJM Capacity Performance Non-Performance Charges – This pertains to numerous complaints challenging the non-performance charges assessed against individual generators by PJM after Winter Storm Elliott. IMEA intervened to protect its interests. IMEA had penalties assessed for Trimble County Unit 1 outage, but overperformed from other IMEA resources and should be entitled to bonus compensation for those resources. If complaining generators are successful in having their penalties reduced, it will reduce IMEA’s over-performance payments

from PJM. FERC set the matters for an abbreviated settlement conference without yet ruling on substantive issues. Staff Attorney, Danny Chung, attended the first settlement conference on behalf of IMEA in person on June 26, 2023 as well as most of the total 10 settlement conference days since. IMEA's General Counsel has monitored the proceedings remotely. At the end of the 60-day period, the Settlement Judge requested, and the Chief Judge approved a 30-day extension of the settlement period. The parties have made progress towards settlement, but the matter is not concluded yet.

- PJM Interim Capacity Market Filing (Docket Nos. ER23-1996) – This pertains to a tariff change to refine the definition of emergency action for purposes of determining Performance Assessment Intervals (PAIs) for non-performance charges for the next two capacity auctions. PAIs are limited due to the shortage of the Primary Reserve Requirement. FERC accepted the changes on July 28, 2023. There will be a new filing to address further PJM capacity market changes going forward expected in October 2023.
- Ameren Illinois Depreciation Filing (Docket Nos. EL23-2445) – Filed July 20, 2023, Ameren is changing individual line item depreciation rates. If approved, this will result in a 9.66% increase in depreciation expense over and above other increases in new transmission facilities. A small Illinois cooperative group protested and IMEA intervened.
- Ameren 2022 Transmission Charges True-Up Submission – On July 26, 2023, Ameren's presentation to transmission customers indicated Ameren's actual investment and costs were slightly less than projected. The actual billing determinants were 4% less than projected. The net result will be \$10 million under recovery to be added to the 2024 revenue requirement.
- Notices of Proposed Rulemaking (NOPRs)
 - Accounting and Reporting (Docket No. RM21-11) – This final rule issued July 20, 2023 creates new accounts specifically documenting each Renewable Generation type, Energy Storage and Environmental Credits effective on January 1, 2025.
 - Credit-Related Information Sharing in Organized Wholesale Electric Markets (Docket No. RM22-13) – This final rule issued June 15, 2023 permits the jurisdictional RTOs/ISOs to share credit-related information with each other; permits the jurisdictional RTOs/ISOs to use market participant credit-related information received from other RTOs/ISOs and requires that an RTO/ISO that receives credit-related information from another RTO/ISO keep that information confidential. IMEA agrees with this rule which became effective on August 21, 2023.
 - Improvements to Generator Interconnection Procedures and Agreements (Docket No. RM22-14) – This final rule issued July 28, 2023 reforms both large and small generator interconnection procedures and addresses transmission planning queue backlogs. This will require a “first-ready, first served” generator interconnection cluster study process in lieu of a “first-come, first-served” interconnection study approach. These reforms include increased financial commitments and readiness requirements for interconnecting generators. These reforms anticipate increasing the speed of the interconnection study process, will include deadlines for transmission providers to complete interconnection studies and penalties and incorporate technological advancements into the interconnection process.
- Rantoul Customer – Possible Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) Contract – The customer (Prominic) has signed an Interconnection Agreement with the Village, although the in-service date is still unknown. IMEA will negotiate a Qualifying Facility (PURPA) Power Offtake Agreement with Prominic for an excess energy output contract if the project proceeds.
- Ameren Wholesale Connection Agreements/Umbrella Construction Agreements (WCA/UCA) – IMEA staff meetings with Ameren continue.

- Chatham SERC Registration – IMEA Staff has been working with Chatham, its consultant and CWLP on reliability compliance documentation and plan to support registration with SERC as a Transmission Owner. Chatham has not registered as a Transmission Owner yet. The reliability compliance documents for Critical Infrastructure Protection standards and Operations and Planning standards are almost complete. SERC is requesting a Coordination Agreement between Chatham and CWLP which Chatham’s consultant is preparing and IMEA Staff will review. SERC has not objected to the timing of the process.

Member Hosted Solar Site Agreements with Sol Customer Solutions – General Counsel Troy Fodor reported that in December of 2022, IMEA executed three Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) with subsidiaries of Sol Customer Solutions (SCS) to purchase output from new solar projects to be built at Marshall, Oglesby and Princeton. Since that time, SCS proposed an amendment to the executed PPAs that would raise the contract price to IMEA by 30%. Fodor explained that IMEA responded by sending a demand letter to two of the SCS subsidiaries (the Princeton site was not approved by the Princeton City Council) in early June stating that all conditions to the contracts have been satisfied and that construction should commence immediately. IMEA Staff proposed a 15% price increase on a final offer basis. On July 27, 2023, SCS sent IMEA a letter that purported to be a notice of termination of the Agreements. On August 2, 2023, IMEA Staff responded challenging SCS’s right to terminate and also submitted a claim against the surety bonds that SCS posted as collateral for the Agreements. IMEA received a response from the surety bond company on August 16th asking for additional information which IMEA Staff is currently working on. Fodor explained that, at this point, the possibility of negotiating a satisfactory outcome with SCS appears to be gone, although litigation against the SCS counterparties remains under consideration. He reported that discussions with alternative developers are ongoing and a new set of PPAs would be negotiated should discussions progress which would likely include the Princeton transfer site if certain conditions are met. IMEA Staff is also exploring USDA loan forgiveness opportunities for future sites in other IMEA communities and Staff will submit a Letter of Support as part of the USDA application.

Prairie Wolf Solar, LLC Capacity Transaction – Rakesh Kothakapu reported that IMEA entered into a 5-year 50 MW capacity agreement with Prairie Wolf Solar in December of 2020 which runs from Planning Years 2022/23 through 2026/27. He explained that Prairie Wolf delivered the full 50 MW of capacity for the first Planning Year 2022/23, however, Prairie Wolf then notified IMEA that it intended to deliver less than the 50 MW for certain seasons over the remainder of the agreement due to the implementation of the seasonal capacity construct by MISO. Prairie Wolf requested an amendment to the contract to change the contract quantity from 50 MW to “as available” for the future Planning Year at the same price that the contract was originally negotiated. Kothakapu stated that for Planning Year 2023/24, Prairie Wolf transferred to IMEA 54.9 MW of Summer capacity, 50 MW for Fall, 15.7 MW for Winter and 33.7 MW for Spring. He stated that IMEA had procured the undelivered portion of 16.3 MW in Spring and 34.3 MW in Winter in the MISO capacity auction. He explained that there were no damages to IMEA for the current year due to low MISO clearing prices so there is no action in the near term. Kothakapu reported that this issue is now resolved. In mid-July, IMEA Staff met with Prairie Wolf management and after due considerations, Prairie Wolf notified IMEA that they no longer seek amendments or changes. Prairie Wolf has agreed to retain the obligation to serve IMEA with 50MW all seasons for the remainder of the contract. IMEA credited Prairie Wolf the revenue it received from MISO for the 4.9MW for the summer season only and this was held as additional collateral prior to the auction.

U.S. Supreme Court Appeal of Build America Bonds Case – CEO Kevin Gaden reported that the participants in this case include IMEA, Indiana Municipal Power Agency, Missouri Public Utility Alliance, American Municipal Power, Kentucky Municipal Agency and Northern Illinois Power. IMEA is responsible for 14% of the cost of this litigation. He stated that the Writ of Certiorari has been filed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the deadline which was July 13 and the Amicus Briefs have been or will be filed by various industry entities. IMEA Staff expects to hear the next steps from the Court in late September 2023.

NEW BUSINESS

Audit Report: Jodi Dobson of Baker Tilly gave the IMEA Audit Report for fiscal year ending April 30, 2023. Dobson reported it was a clean Audit and the financial statements received an Unmodified Opinion. Dobson thanked the IMEA Accounting staff for their preparation regarding the audit. There being no questions, Brian Keys moved to approve the Audit Report, seconded by Mayor Jason Curran. The roll call vote showed unanimous approval except for the representative from Farmer City abstaining due to exiting the room.

Capacity Credits for Member-Owned BTMG – Eric Weinant reported that IMEA Staff receives inquiries on IMEA member generation policy from Members and these queries seek higher compensation to install new generation or replace the existing generation with efficient units. Staff believes that member generation provides additional value to member towns in addition to providing capacity and energy to the agency. He stated that IMEA also reimburses for fuel when these units are dispatched. He stated that this compensation mechanism should also consider the fairness arising from IMEA Members paying these costs and not owning generation (19 Members have generation, 13 do not). IMEA Staff is reviewing the existing rates to make sure the overall compensation to Members is reflective of the ongoing costs as intended and if any adjustments may be necessary. Weinant explained that IMEA Staff aims to create a formulated approach that balances both Member ownership and value these resources provide to the IMEA portfolio in the long term. Staff will discuss this outcome at a later Board meeting.

Chairman Cory Sheehy asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was made by Mike Ryder, seconded by Tim Birk and carried unanimously by voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 12:13 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Secretary/Treasurer

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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MEMBERS PRESENT

Altamont	Larry Taylor
Bethany	Shannon Risley
Breese	Jason Deering
Bushnell	Joe Fosdyck
Carlyle	Brad Myers
Carmi	David Coston
Chatham	Patrick McCarthy
Fairfield	Mayor Gary Moore
Farmer City	Sue McLaughlin
Flora	Bob Coble
Greenup	Mike Ryder
Highland	Dan Cook
Marshall	Cory Sheehy
Mascoutah	Jesse Carlton
Metropolis	Michael Gentry
Naperville	Brian Groth
Oglesby	Mayor Jason Curran
Peru	Eric Carls
Princeton	Jeff Mangrich
Rantoul	Jake McCoy
Red Bud	Josh Eckart
Rock Falls	Dick Simon
St. Charles	Peter Suhr
Waterloo	Tim Birk
Winnetka	Brian Keys

MEMBERS ABSENT

Cairo	Vacant
Casey	Shelby Biggs
Freeburg	John Tolan
Riverton	Jim Mileham
Roodhouse	Mayor Tom Martin
Sullivan	Mike Kirk

OTHERS PRESENT

Baker Tilly	Jodi Dobson
IMEA	Kevin Gaden
IMEA	Troy Fodor
IMEA	Chris Wise
IMEA	Alice Schum
IMEA	Staci Wilson
IMEA	Mike Genin
IMEA	Rakesh Kothakapu
IMEA	Shadi Ahanchi
IMEA	Glenn Cunningham
IMEA	Adam Baker
IMEA	Sean McCarthy
IMEA	Tammy Hall
IMEA	Rodd Whelpley
IMEA	Ed Cobau
IMEA	Eric Weinant
IMEA	Cindy Evans
IMEA	Tia King
Guest	Raheel Arshed (Naperville)
Guest	Rich Baldrige (Oglesby)

LISTEN ONLY VIA WEBINAR

Ladd	Pat Barry
Guest	Greg Hubert (Naperville)
Guest	Jean Korte (Highland)