



2023
ANNUAL
REPORT



2023 ANNUAL REPORT

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The Strength of KPP Energy

is member communities coming together through joint action to secure affordable and reliable energy and provide innovative solutions. This concept is captured in a quote from legendary basketball coach Phil Jackson when he said, "The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team."

Providing affordable and reliable electricity is at the heart of why KPP exists. In this ever more complex and rapidly changing energy industry, we believe that our communities coming together through KPP provides benefits to electric utility customers across Kansas now and well into the future. The KPP Board and staff work hard to set and exceed high standards for sound financial management and prudent decision making to bring value to 24 member cities.

Affordability is a key KPP mission. In 2023, KPP members experienced a significant reduction in electric rates. The base rate for the year was \$63.21 per megawatt-hour (MWh) - the lowest KPP rate since 2014. That represents a decrease of 13.1% from the previous year.

In addition, this past year KPP was able to retire the debt caused by Winter Storm Uri. The costs from that February 2021 extraordinary winter weather event required the use of a member surcharge of one cent per kilowatt-hour. The surcharge was ended in July, bringing additional savings to members.

Reliability is the other key KPP mission besides affordability. Over the past several years, the agency has undertaken a wide variety of projects to ensure reliability in our member communities. These include the Solomon Energy Storage Center in Minneapolis, the Kingman Direct Connect transmission project and additional upgrade projects in Augusta, Marion, Mount Hope, Mulvane, and Waterville.

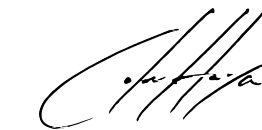
In 2023, the agency continued to work diligently on the Walnut Energy Center, a new 54 megawatt (MW) dual-fuel fired power plant located in Winfield, Kansas. We also kicked off a new plan to construct nearly 20 MW of solar power in several member communities across the state.

Late in 2023, the KPP Board of Directors spent two days developing the KPP Energy Strategic Plan for the years 2024-2028. This new strategic plan was shared with the membership at the annual members meeting in December where it was approved by the full membership. The plan focuses on three high-level objectives: evaluate capacity, add capacity, and member engagement and support. We look forward to working hard to accomplish the ambitious goals set by this new plan over the coming years.

Our new vision statement from this plan is "Be the trusted leader and partner delivering cost-effective electricity and energy services to help our member communities thrive." It is the last clause of that statement that provides "the why" of everything that we strive to do – help our member communities thrive.

Through teamwork, joint action and the support of our members, KPP's future is bright and promising.

*"The strength of the team is each individual member.
The strength of each member is the team." - Phil Jackson*



COLIN HANSEN

CEO / General Manager



SCOTT GLAVES

KPP Board President



Scott Glaves,
KPP Board President
Clay Center PUC,
Superintendent of Utilities



Jason Newberry,
KPP 1st Vice President
Wellington, Assistant City Manager
for Utilities & IT



Lou Thurston,
KPP 2nd Vice-President
Hillsboro, Mayor



Tim Johnson,
KPP Board Secretary/Treasurer
Augusta, Director of Public Utilities



Stacy Barnes
KPP Board Member
Greensburg, City Administrator



Gus Collins,
KPP Board Member
Winfield, Director of Utilities



Greg Graffman,
KPP Board Member
Kingman, City Manager



Chris Komarek,
KPP Board Member
Ellinwood, City Administrator



THANK YOU REX

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Rex Reynolds for his dedicated service during his two terms on the KPP Energy Board of Directors, which concluded in December 2023. Rex first joined the board in January 2016, bringing a vast array of financial expertise and knowledge. His contributions were pivotal during the bond issuances for various projects, as well as providing valuable insights into the emergency stabilization fund and addressing the impacts of Winter Storm Uri on our operations. A revered leader in his community in Mount Hope, Rex resides there with his wife, Renee, and their family, including two daughters, a son, and two grandchildren. We sincerely thank Rex for his invaluable contributions and wish him the best in all his future endeavors.



Rex Reynolds,
KPP Board Member
Mount Hope, Former City Council Member





OUR TEAM



Colin Hansen,
CEO / General Manager



Larry Holloway
*Assistant General
Manager / Operations*



Vickie Matney
Controller



Ivan Seward
Senior Accountant



James Ging
*Director of
Engineering
Services*



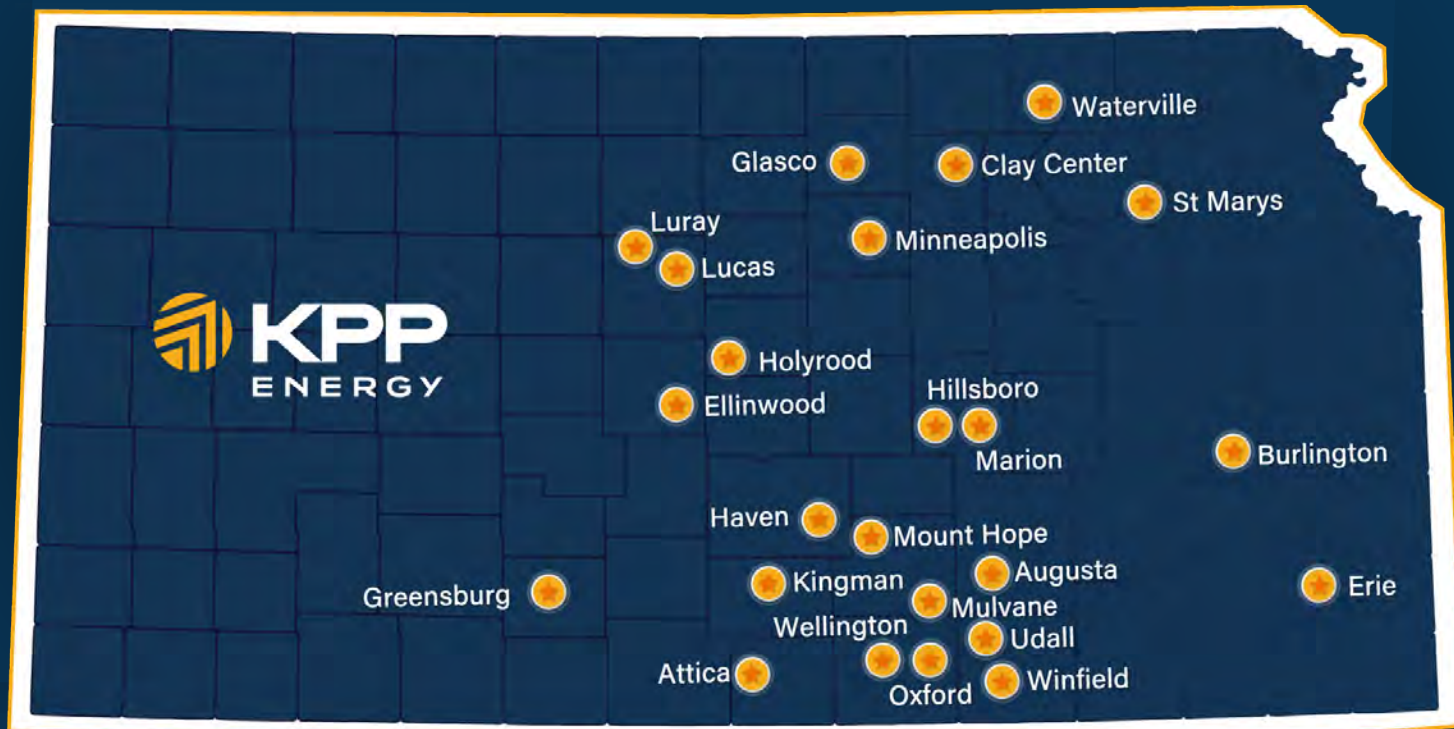
Brooke Carroll
*Director of
Administrative
Services*



Leslie Atherton
*Administrative
Manager*



Member Cities Map



Member Cities Information

Generating Members	Population	2023 Peak Load (kW)
Winfield	11,726	59,163
Wellington	7,942	27,419
Augusta	9,242	23,404
Mulvane	6,289	14,939
Clay Center PUC	4,177	14,835
Kingman	3,094	11,924
Burlington	2,635	9,855
Minneapolis	2,029	5,908
Ellinwood	2,098	5,467
Erie	1,108	3,641
Oxford	1,022	2,739

Non-Generating Members	Population	2023 Peak Load (kW)
Hillsboro	2,893	8,403
St. Marys	2,664	7,054
Marion	1,861	6,038
Haven	1,225	3,813
Greensburg	779	3,191
Mount Hope	814	1,896
Lucas	393	1,843
Udall	738	1,791
Attica	592	1,754
Waterville	662	1,660
Glasco	487	1,196
Holyrood	437	1,139
Luray	167	663

WHOLESALE POWER COST & RELIABILITY

WHOLESALE POWER COSTS

Affordable power supply is the foundation upon which KPP is built. Cost-effective wholesale power supply costs through joint action enable KPP members to effectively and efficiently serve their residential customers, attract and retain businesses, and power our communities.

RELIABILITY

A reliable electric grid is critical to the economic vitality and well-being of KPP member communities. Reliability takes many forms – from the Southwest Power Pool grid to the local distribution system. Together with affordability and sustainability, reliability remains the primary focus of KPP Energy.



Energy Resources

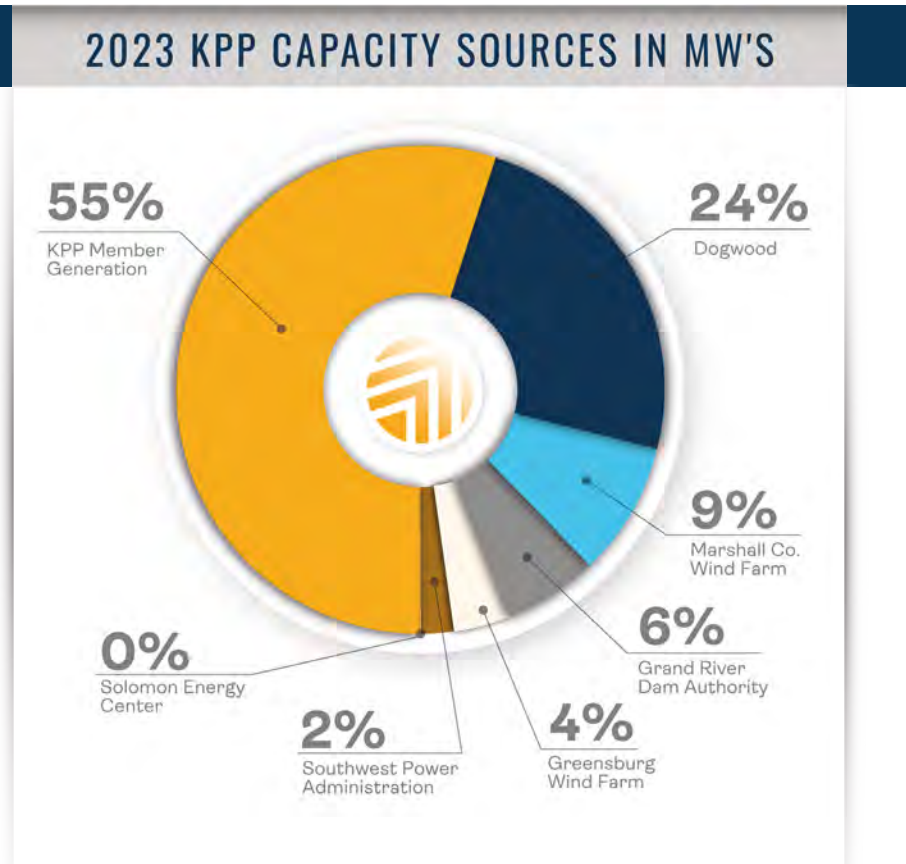
KPP Energy serves its members through various sources. These include pooled purchase power contracts, generation from members, or direct agreements like the Greensburg Wind Farm Purchase Power Agreement and the Marshall County Wind Farm Purchase Power Agreement. Additionally, KPP Energy uses resources it owns, such as its share of the Dogwood Combined-Cycle Plant.

CAPACITY RESOURCES CHART

The Capacity Resources chart shows the deliverable capacity of KPP's generation resources and the percentage each contributes to KPP's total capacity. KPP has a varied fuel mix in its resources, which includes significant use of natural gas.

KPP is required by the SPP to maintain, operate, and offer into the SPP Integrated Market (IM) a generation capacity that is at least 115% of its peak load. The wind resources listed (Greensburg and Marshall) have a combined nameplate capacity of 37.5 Megawatts (MW), with an SPP accredited capacity of 6 MW contributing towards KPP's capacity requirements. The actual dispatch of KPP's capacity resources varies based on the SPP market's needs.

All KPP resources, even those used less frequently, help meet the SPP's capacity requirements and act as a hedge to protect KPP's members from market price spikes. The chart also illustrates that the majority of KPP's resources utilize natural gas as fuel.



FUEL MIX CHART

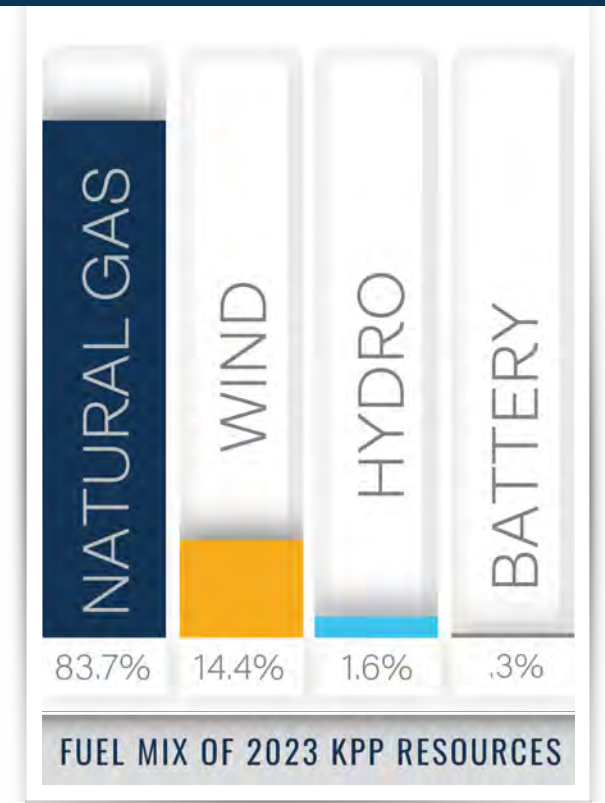
The Fuel Mix Chart for KPP's capacity resources provides a clear visualization of the diverse energy sources that contribute to their power generation. The majority of KPP's energy generation comes from natural gas, which constitutes 83.7% of the fuel mix. This highlights the reliance on natural gas as a primary energy source, offering a reliable and flexible power generation capacity.

Wind energy also plays a significant role, contributing 14.4% to the fuel mix. This reflects KPP's commitment to incorporating renewable energy sources into their portfolio, reducing the environmental impact and enhancing sustainability.

Hydroelectric power, although a smaller component, still contributes 1.6% to the fuel mix. This source is valued for its renewable nature and ability to provide clean energy without the emission of greenhouse gases.

Finally, battery storage, at 0.3% of the fuel mix, although minimal, is crucial for energy storage and stability. It allows KPP to store energy and release it during peak demand times or when other sources are less available.

Overall, the Fuel Mix Chart illustrates KPP's strategic approach to energy generation, balancing between conventional and renewable sources to meet energy demands while considering environmental impacts and operational flexibility.



TRANSMISSION RESOURCES

When KPP Energy was established, its members recognized the advantages of securing firm transmission resources. Since 2009, all KPP members have benefited from the firm Network Integrated Transmission Service (NITS) within the SPP framework. This arrangement has grown in importance due to the SPP Integrated Market. Possessing firm transmission rights enables members to fully utilize their generation resources while effectively managing and mitigating exposure to congestion costs that can occur between resources and load centers.

WHOLESALE RATES

The actual cost of KPP in 2023 was 21% lower than anticipated, primarily due to lower-than-expected capacity and energy charges. The energy sales were forecasted to be 865 GWh but only reached 797 GWh, an 8% shortfall. Additionally, demand billing units were projected at 1,810 GW but came in at 1,768 GW, showing a 2% decrease. Despite these lower figures, the costs remain within reasonable bounds. The peak demand occurred in August, reaching just over 219 MW. Also, the financial impacts from winter storm Uri were resolved in the July billing, with all costs incurred by KPP Energy being refunded.



THE VALUE OF PUBLIC POWER

Through Joint Action, KPP Energy supports 24 Kansas municipal electric utilities providing more than just electricity to their customers. A public power utility provides a long-term value to its community and citizens. The benefits are diverse including rate stability, support for jobs, policies that are in line with community priorities, and financial support for local government functions. Joint action agencies allow public power utilities to join forces to take advantage of economies of scale and shared services to boost efficiency.

Financial Information - Balance Sheets

Assets and Deferred Outflows of Resources

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Current Assets		
Cash	\$ 26,735,999	\$ 24,206,014
Cash, board-designated for emergency stabilization	7,740,497	7,084,719
Cash and cash equivalents, restricted	250,000	250,537
	<u>34,726,496</u>	<u>31,541,270</u>
Investments, restricted	8,863,961	10,271,023
Accounts receivable	3,547,436	7,211,578
Prepaid expenses and other	3,547,927	3,321,073
Materials and supplies	489,547	422,721
	<u>51,175,367</u>	<u>52,767,665</u>
Total current assets	<u>51,175,367</u>	<u>52,767,665</u>
Capital Assets, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	<u>39,196,827</u>	<u>43,288,989</u>
Other Assets	<u>317,158</u>	<u>326,863</u>
Regulatory Assets		
Costs recoverable from future billings	727,679	812,148
Unrecovered development costs	8,309,214	3,732,929
	<u>9,036,893</u>	<u>4,545,077</u>
Total regulatory assets	<u>9,036,893</u>	<u>4,545,077</u>
Total assets	<u>99,726,245</u>	<u>100,928,594</u>
Deferred Outflows of Resources		
Deferred loss on refunding	835,808	1,073,745
Deferred power costs	-	4,684,006
Pensions	300,034	329,139
	<u>1,135,842</u>	<u>6,086,890</u>
Total deferred outflows of resources	<u>1,135,842</u>	<u>6,086,890</u>
Total assets and deferred outflows of resources	<u>\$ 100,862,087</u>	<u>\$ 107,015,484</u>

*A copy of the audit report can be found at www.kpp.agency

Financial Information - Balance Sheets

Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources, and Net Position

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Current Liabilities		
Current portion of bonds payable and state of Kansas loan	\$ 3,585,000	\$ 5,485,734
Accounts payable	92,505	105,587
Accounts payable – power bills	1,801,462	3,426,503
Accrued expenses	980,956	1,157,558
Accrued interest	130,242	139,835
	<u>6,590,165</u>	<u>10,315,217</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>6,590,165</u>	<u>10,315,217</u>
Long-Term Debt		
Revenue bonds payable	40,045,000	43,630,000
State of Kansas loan	-	3,543,697
Unamortized bond premiums and discounts, net	2,395,914	2,751,409
	<u>42,440,914</u>	<u>49,925,106</u>
Total long-term debt	<u>42,440,914</u>	<u>49,925,106</u>
Net Pension Liability	<u>949,228</u>	<u>896,829</u>
Total liabilities	<u>49,980,307</u>	<u>61,137,152</u>
Deferred Inflows of Resources		
Emergency stabilization fund	12,787,000	12,787,000
Pensions	30,784	50,076
	<u>12,817,784</u>	<u>12,837,076</u>
Total deferred inflows of resources	<u>12,817,784</u>	<u>12,837,076</u>
Net Position		
Net investment in capital assets	1,061,987	3,215,918
Restricted – expendable for debt services	4,457,341	4,301,948
Unrestricted	32,544,668	25,523,390
	<u>38,063,996</u>	<u>33,041,256</u>
Total net position	<u>38,063,996</u>	<u>33,041,256</u>
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and net position	<u>\$ 100,862,087</u>	<u>\$ 107,015,484</u>

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Financial Information Statements of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Operating Revenues	\$ 51,746,236	\$ 80,141,308
Operating Expenses		
Purchased power	26,013,962	50,978,726
Transmission expense	11,938,804	13,150,849
Dogwood operating costs	2,096,238	1,813,600
Amortization of unrecovered development costs	540,604	538,056
Depreciation	2,416,621	2,171,132
Total operating expenses	<u>43,006,229</u>	<u>68,652,363</u>
Administrative and General Expenses		
Salaries and benefits	1,478,880	1,355,951
Legal expenses	148,234	189,315
Consulting fees	24,906	84,423
Outside services	336,518	347,785
Insurance	304,978	225,613
Dues and memberships	224,223	221,175
Miscellaneous	462,595	463,233
Rent	64,014	62,110
Payment in lieu of taxes	108,625	108,625
Total administrative and general expenses	<u>3,152,973</u>	<u>3,058,230</u>
Operating Income	<u>5,587,034</u>	<u>8,430,715</u>
Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)		
Investment and interest income	1,120,555	237,595
Interest expense on debt	(1,956,163)	(2,036,848)
Amortization of bond premiums and discounts, net	355,496	414,641
Net costs recoverable	(84,182)	(121,408)
Total nonoperating revenues (expenses)	<u>(564,294)</u>	<u>(1,506,020)</u>
Deferred Inflows of Resources – Emergency Stabilization	<u>-</u>	<u>(450,000)</u>
Change in Net Position	5,022,740	6,474,695
Net Position, Beginning of Year	<u>33,041,256</u>	<u>26,566,561</u>
Net Position, End of Year	<u>\$ 38,063,996</u>	<u>\$ 33,041,256</u>

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Financial Information Statements of Cash Flows

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Operating Activities		
Receipts from members	\$ 55,410,378	\$ 78,484,000
Payments to suppliers	(38,785,143)	(59,511,845)
Payments to employees	(4,387,046)	(1,310,216)
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>12,238,189</u>	<u>17,661,939</u>
Noncapital Financing Activities		
Principal payments on noncapital bonds	(690,000)	(610,000)
Principal payments on noncapital debt	(4,944,431)	(7,672,088)
Interest payments on line of credit and noncapital debt	(53,006)	(25,639)
Interest payments on noncapital bonds	(117,219)	(147,600)
Net cash used in noncapital financing activities	<u>(5,804,656)</u>	<u>(8,455,327)</u>
Capital and Related Financing Activities		
Capital expenditures	(823,333)	(5,196,891)
Principal payments on revenue bonds	(3,395,000)	(2,965,000)
Interest payments on revenue bonds	(1,557,592)	(1,938,106)
Net cash used in capital and related financing activities	<u>(5,775,925)</u>	<u>(10,099,997)</u>
Investing Activities		
Interest and investment income	1,115,336	237,595
Proceeds from sales and maturities of investments	9,149,925	24,003,391
Purchases of investments	(7,737,643)	(19,359,896)
Net cash provided by investing activities	<u>2,527,618</u>	<u>4,881,090</u>
Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	3,185,226	3,987,705
Cash and Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year	<u>31,541,270</u>	<u>27,553,565</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	<u>\$ 34,726,496</u>	<u>\$ 31,541,270</u>

*A copy of the audit report can be found at www.kpp.agency

Financial Information Statements of Cash Flows Continued

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Reconciliation of Operating Income to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities		
Operating income	\$ 5,587,034	\$ 8,430,715
Depreciation and amortization	2,957,225	2,709,188
Amortization of payment in lieu of taxes	108,625	108,625
Net pension liability	52,399	382,628
Changes in		
Accounts receivable	3,664,142	(1,657,308)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(1,814,725)	1,024,012
Deferred inflows of resources	(19,292)	(209,535)
Deferred outflows of resources	4,713,109	7,537,505
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	(392,313)	(88,526)
Unrecovered development costs	(2,618,015)	(575,365)
	<u>\$ 12,238,189</u>	<u>\$ 17,661,939</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>\$ 12,238,189</u>	<u>\$ 17,661,939</u>

KPP serves each of its community-owned members by providing cost-effective and reliable public power and services through collaboration and innovation.

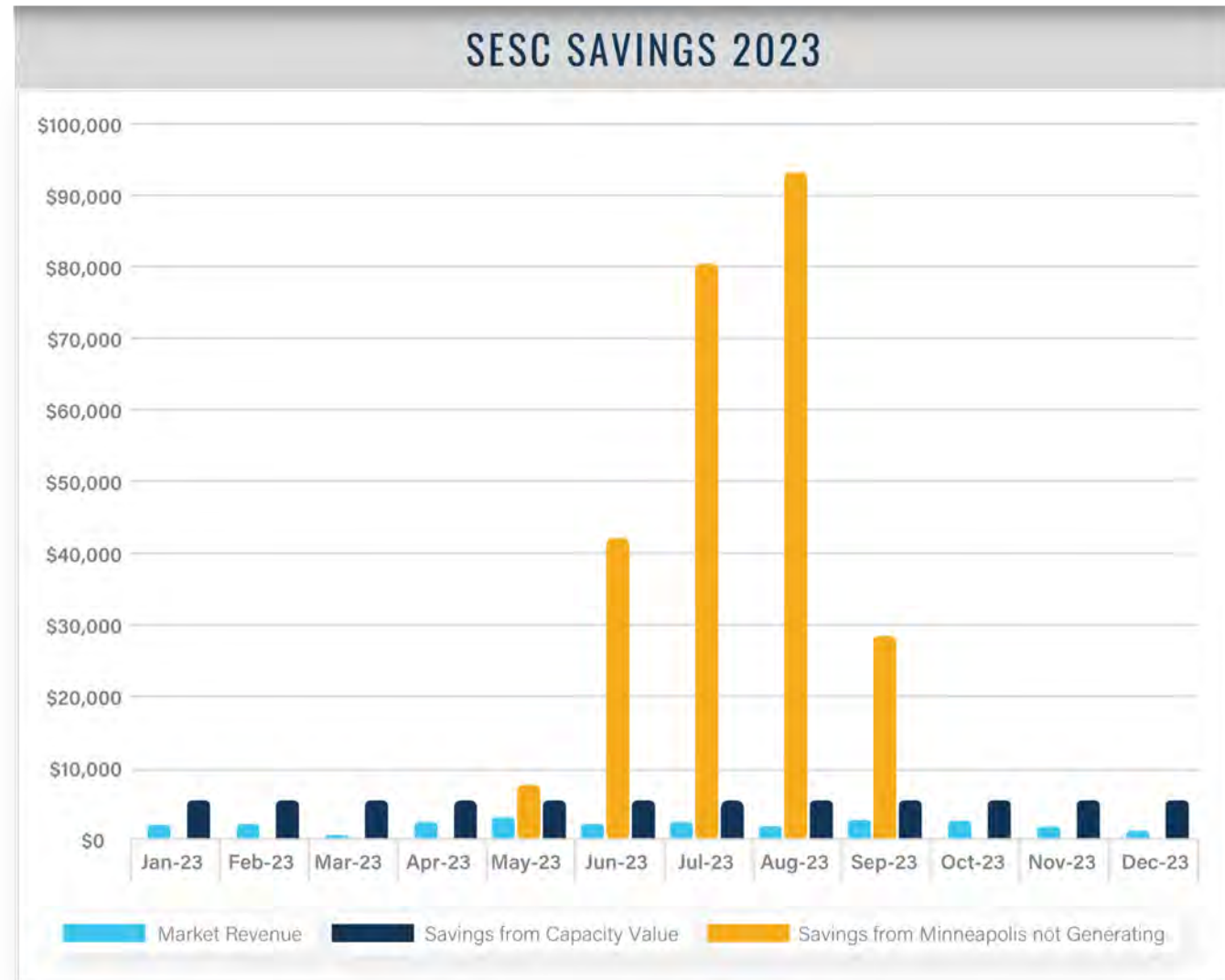


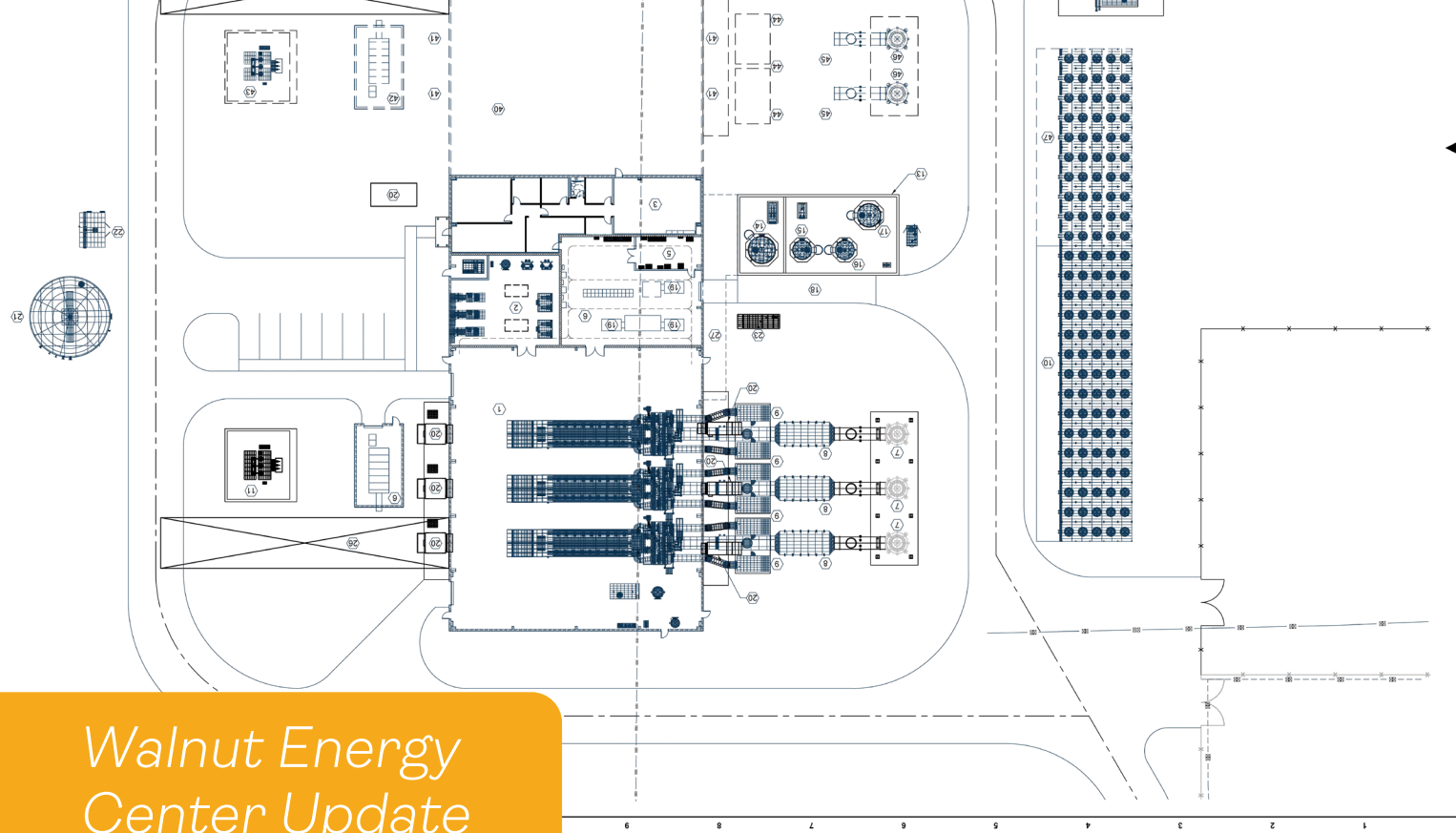
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Solomon Energy Storage Center

The Solomon Energy Storage Center (SESC) battery energy storage facility is a pilot project constructed by KPP Energy on the distribution system of the City of Minneapolis. The SESC is designed to store at least 4 Megawatt hours of energy and to charge and discharge that energy at a maximum rate of 1 Megawatt. The SESC not only provides KPP with experience and information on dispatching a battery energy storage unit, but its location in Minneapolis saves KPP members money by allowing stored energy to be used instead of expensive local generation to provide voltage support during peak hours (due to a weak transmission interconnection). KPP began offering the unit energy in the SPP market in 2022 and in April 2023 the SESC was cleared to offer regulation into the SPP market. While the SESC is a pilot project, in 2023 this \$2.4 million project provided KPP members with approximately \$341,000 in savings, with approximately \$24,000 in SPP market revenue (over \$10,000 from regulation services), over \$65,000 of value in accredited capacity (assuming a value of \$5.50/kW-mo) and almost \$252,000 in generation costs.





Walnut Energy Center Update

The Walnut Energy Center (WEC) is a joint project between KPP and Winfield to build a natural gas-fired power plant that will provide reliable and affordable electricity to our member communities. The project is progressing well and we are pleased to share some of the highlights and achievements of the past year.

SPP GENERATION INTERCONNECTION PROCESS

As part of the Southwest Power Pool (SPP) interconnection process, we have completed the DISIS phase 1 study and received a favorable report that confirmed the feasibility of the project. We are currently in the DISIS phase 2 study, which will provide a more detailed cost estimate and design of the interconnection facilities. We expect to see a cost estimate of around \$1.8 million when the DISIS phase 2 study is completed and the report is issued in December 2024.

COORDINATION WITH WINFIELD

Since the WEC is a joint project with Winfield, we have established a close and effective coordination mechanism with them. We have begun scheduling regular coordination meetings with Winfield to align our project timelines and expectations. We have also formed a joint project team that consists of representatives from both parties and oversees the project development and execution.

GAS SUPPLY OPTIONS

One of the key aspects of the WEC project is securing a reliable and cost-effective gas supply for the plant. We have explored various options and evaluated their pros and cons. Advanced Energy Experts and KPP Energy had discussions on costs with Enable. We are now focused on a Southern Star connection and are working with USDI and others to get there.

Winfield is working with USDI to obtain the engineering necessary to scope the Southern Star connection. We are discussing a scenario where Winfield builds and operates the connection and KPP reimburses them. This will simplify the contractual and operational arrangements and reduce the risks for both parties. We expect to finalize the gas supply agreement by June 2025.

The WEC project team is working hard to secure a gas supply, finalize the plant design, and obtain the necessary permits for the plant. We have narrowed down our gas supply option to a connection with Southern Star and are in talks with Winfield and USDI to arrange the details. We have also decided to pursue a full PSD air site permit, which will give us more operational flexibility but will require more rigorous analysis and approval.

We have achieved several milestones in the project definition, permitting, and design phases. We have completed a site survey, reviewed the P&IDs, done a sound study, submitted the permitting application, and received the initial PDR and drawings. However, we also face some challenges and delays, in particular with securing a viable air permit and emerging from the SPP generation interconnection queue.



PACE (Powering Affordable Clean Energy) Solar Project



In this year's annual report, we highlight KPP Energy's initiative to leverage solar power in rural Kansas. This project, supported by a strategic USDA Rural Utilities Service funding application, plans to install solar arrays in nine communities: Clay Center, Ellinwood, Greensburg, Hillsboro, Kingman, Marion, Mulvane, Wellington, and Winfield. Part of the USDA's Powering Affordable Clean Energy Program, it aims to

supply clean energy to over 4,000 homes and businesses in KPP's member cities, with a total project value of nearly \$48 million. The initiative benefits from 20% USDA loan forgiveness and new IRS Elective Pay tax credits, demonstrating our commitment to sustainable energy in Kansas. Projects will range from 1 to 5 MW. This venture is made possible by the collaborative efforts of KPP Energy members, who have provided locations and helped expedite the USDA application process, enabling cost-effective solar generation across our portfolio for all member cities.



GridEx VII

THE LARGEST GRID SECURITY EXERCISE IN NORTH AMERICA

On November 14th & 15th KPP Energy hosted GridEx VII in McPherson at the KMU Training Center with over 200 other electric utilities nationwide. GridEx, organized every two years by the Electric Information Sharing and Analysis Center (E-ISAC), provides a crucial exercise that plays a pivotal role in enhancing the resilience and security of our nation's energy infrastructure. The E-ISAC works to reduce cyber and physical security risk to the electric industry across North America by providing unique insights, leadership, and collaboration. KPP Energy was pleased with the attendance and participation this year with approximately 60 players, representing 12 KPP Energy Cities.

The primary objective of GridEx is to assess and strengthen the response capabilities of utilities, government agencies, and industry partners in the face of complex and evolving threats to the energy grid. The event provides a realistic platform to assess the industry's ability to detect, mitigate, and recover from cyber and physical security incidents. In addition to this two-day tabletop exercise, emphasis was placed on crisis and communication plans. Erin McGinnis, Kansas Director of Statewide Cyber Collaboration & Preparedness, collaborated with players to educate on "Addressing the Press and the Public During a Crisis." Players also had breakout sessions where they prepared, practiced, and recorded press releases to address how their groups (teams) were responding to the escalating events. Sam Alva, DHS Cybersecurity Advisor, provided a vivid presentation and discussion on "Federal Cybersecurity Resources Available to Municipalities." Other presentations also occurred throughout the two days and provided additional resources and information on Preparing Crisis Communication Plans, Executive Level Response, and County Emergency Management Resources.

Preparing for the GridEx event takes a year of planning and preparation. The KPP Energy GridEx Planning Team spent the year working with E-ISAC, Custom Internet Services, and others to map out and provide a quality tabletop event as a free Members Service to all KPP Energy members. In addition, the event was open to all municipalities in the state of Kansas. The insights gained from GridEx will contribute to the continuous improvement of KPP Energy members' security measures and response capabilities. The event highlights the importance of ongoing collaboration, information sharing, and investment in advanced technologies to address the evolving landscape of cybersecurity threats.

As the energy sector evolves and faces new challenges, events like GridEx play a crucial role in preparing organizations to respond effectively to emerging threats. KPP Energy remains dedicated to staying at the forefront of grid security, ensuring a resilient energy infrastructure for the benefit of our communities.



KPP Celebrates Public Power Week

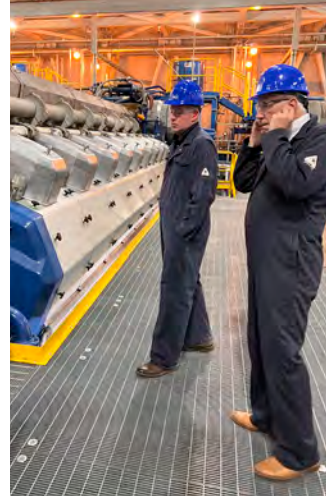
THE CITY OF ERIE TRIUMPHS AS WINNER OF THE KPP ENERGY PUBLIC POWER WEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

Public Power Week, celebrated annually across the nation, honors the contributions of community-owned electric utilities, and highlights their pivotal role in powering local economies and enhancing the quality of life for residents.

KPP Energy encourages and supports its members in celebrating this special week by offering a KPP Energy Public Power Week Championship. A detailed point system is distributed to members with items such as adopting the Public Power Week Proclamation; doing community service events; hosting educational events at schools; and community choice. Every year KPP Members get more and more creative, and the championship has become very competitive. This year the results came down to an “official office coin-flip.” The City of Erie and the City of Hillsboro tied for the total points awarded.

KPP Energy is proud to announce the City of Erie as this year’s winner. This is the first time Erie has won the championship. This esteemed recognition is a testament to the City’s unwavering commitment to providing reliable, affordable, and sustainable energy solutions to its residents and businesses. To celebrate their electric utility, they adopted the Public Power Week Proclamation, hosted a food drive, held an open house at the power plant for grade school students, provided a staff appreciation luncheon, participated in the homecoming parade, held an EV event for students, distributed educational materials, provided energy efficiency information to customers, and much more. KPP Energy staff presented the city with the Grand Public Power Week Trophy, created and designed by the City of Augusta, and a donation of \$500 at the October 23rd City Council meeting. The City of Hillsboro came in second, followed by the City of Augusta in third. The overall participation by KPP members was outstanding and we look forward to another competition next year.





COMMUNITY OWNED POWER