UAMPS

Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems

SMARTENERGY

Report Annual 2020

CELEBRATING 40

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SMARTENERGY

Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS) is a full-service interlocal agency, that provides comprehensive wholesale electric energy services, on a nonprofit basis, to community-owned power systems throughout the Intermountain West.

The UAMPS membership represents 48 members from Utah, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Performance Summary 2020

	2019	2020
Total System Energy (MWh)	5,385,575	5,392,278
UAMPS Energy Sales (MWh)	5,121,847	5,097,669
Sales to Members (MWh)	4,785,419	4,668,318
Off-System Sales (MWh)	336,428	429,351
Total System Peak (MW)	1,136	1,135

Introduction: UAMPS Celebrates 40 Years

CELEBRATING 40

UAMPS was formed in 1980 with 21 members and one project. Today, UAMPS has 48 members and 16 projects, including resources from coal, natural gas, hydro, wind, geothermal, solar, waste heat, and a small modular nuclear reactor project in development.

This Annual Report revisits milestones reached, challenges overcome, and lessons learned over the past 40 years.

We reflect at how our past provides a solid foundation to address the most critical test ahead – decarbonizing our energy portfolios while delivering abundant, clean, affordable electricity in a rapidly changing energy world for the next four decades.

Executive Message:

40 Years of Problem-Solving has Prepared UAMPS for Our Greatest Challenges Ahead

It's hard to believe that 40 years have passed since UAMPS was formed in 1980 to solve a specific problem – how to finance and buy a portion of the Hunter Power Plant Unit II near Castle Dale in Emery County.

At the time, Utah municipal power agencies were greatly struggling to find their own power supplies. Demand was growing and available resources were limited. Buying into the Hunter Plant was the right solution, but UAMPS had to overcome some extremely difficult legal, technical and financial challenges to make the transaction work for members.

Since that first project in 1980, problem-solving has been a way of life for UAMPS and its members. We have faced very difficult challenges over the years, but we have tackled them and solved them together. But, we haven't only reacted to problems as they arise. We have been proactively planning for the future. We have matured to become a sophisticated, diverse association, providing comprehensive services and supporting members in all of their energy needs.

In recent years, it has become clear that the great challenge of our generation is to improve air quality and help fight climate change by producing clean, carbon-free energy in abundant amounts —and keep it affordable. And, this transformation must be made relatively quickly.

It is not just renewable energy portfolio standards and other possible government regulation that is propelling us in this direction. Our own customers, citizens and consumers expect it. They want clean air and carbon-free electrical generation while keeping their electric rates low.

Abundant carbon-free, clean, electrical energy will enable all industrial processes, including the transportation industry, to be electrified, thus dramatically reducing carbon emissions and improving air quality.

UAMPS has a great opportunity to contribute to reduced carbon emissions by developing and constructing what will be our biggest and most important project ever – the Carbon Free Power Project (CFPP). Thanks to our 40 years of hardnosed experience, we are positioned to become a utility pioneer and innovator, helping to usher in a new generation of nuclear energy by building the first small modular nuclear reactor project in the United States.

This project will enable participating members to decarbonize their energy portfolios, while maintaining a stable grid and affordable prices for ratepayers. The eyes of the world are on UAMPS in the development of this project.

Whatever UAMPS has accomplished in past years, and whatever it accomplishes in the next decade, it will come on the shoulders of visionary leaders who dared to dream big, do hard things, and step into unchartered territory.

CELEBRATING 40

Douglas Hunter, Chief Executive Officer

Jason Norlen, Chairman, Board of Directors

A Solid Foundation, Built to Ensure Future Success

UAMPS' progress over many years is the result of wise decisions and the hard work of member representatives, board of directors and staff. A solid foundation was put in place by creating the right organizational structure, by relying on the wisdom and many years of experience of board members and staff, by the formation and development of critical services and projects, and by a willingness to be bold and show leadership in the energy world.

These attributes have allowed UAMPS to be agile and flexible in dealing with rapid change and the transformations produced by advanced technology, distributed energy, regulatory constraints, and changing customer expectations. They will help us meet surging supply demands with population growth and the electrification of transportation and other industries.

Project-Based Structure

A key element of success was structuring UAMPS as a project-based interlocal agency, allowing all members the opportunity to decide what projects and services they want to participate in. This has been described as "the magic of UAMPS" or "UAMPS' secret sauce."

Members have complete flexibility to propose generation projects, to participate in projects that meet their supply needs, to generate their own electricity, and to purchase energy from other sources. This keeps UAMPS' initiatives nimble, affordable, and very responsive to members, because UAMPS' services and projects must compete successfully with other energy providers.

Members enjoy complete autonomy and flexibility and can develop energy portfolios that meet their community needs. For example, if one community wants to avoid all fossil-fuel generation, it can do so. UAMPS' founders were wise to structure the organization as a project-based entity.

Veteran Member Representatives and Staff Provide Knowledge & Proficiency

A key factor in positioning UAMPS and its members for the challenges of the future is the remarkable amount of experience and expertise that has been accumulated over the decades among UAMPS board members and staff.

It sounds almost unbelievable, but total UAMPS member representatives' experience in the utility industry is an extraordinary 1,135 years. That number includes 30 representatives with 20 or more years of utility experience, and a remarkable 22 representatives with 30 or more years of experience.

In addition, UAMPS' 14 senior staff members have a total of 305 years of experience working in the utility industry. Eight staff members have more than 20 years of experience, led by General Manager and CEO Doug Hunter with 40 years of experience in the utility industry.

This means that UAMPS board members and staff have seen and experienced nearly every issue and event imaginable in development and management of projects. They have also developed expertise in highly specialized areas.

Perhaps most importantly, they have been able to learn best practices from each other and collaborate to solve problems and make progress.

UAMPS staff is well-prepared to back up member utility departments with specialized expertise. In effect, as a UAMPS member, even small member utilities enjoy the expertise, data analysis, and services of a large utility.

UAMPS members can tap into a wide range of services and expertise available among UAMPS staff: legal, analytics and metrics, administrative services, market analysis, resource strategies, finance, energy efficiency, enhanced purchasing power, smart metering, strategic planning, IT security and compliance, metering and data acquisition, trading, rate analysis, power dispatch and 24-hour scheduling, communications and public relations, transmission, forecasting, project management, government and public affairs, and lobbying.

In addition, a major understated benefit mentioned frequently by board members is the simple value of being able to gather frequently with one's peers to discuss common issues and learn from each other.

The upshot of those many years of experience is veteran member representatives who are seasoned, knowledgeable and well prepared to make decisions that will take UAMPS successfully into the decades ahead.

Mutual Aid in Natural Disasters

Multiple times in the past 40 years, member communities have been heavily impacted by a natural disaster, in particular hurricane-force winds that have taken down trees and power poles. More than one crusty utility director has been moved to tears as fully-equipped trucks from peer public power agencies have lined up the next morning at the utility, awaiting orders to take to the streets to restore power.

Mutual aid is one of the great things about public power. UAMPS' members have always been willing to assist their fellow communities facing precarious circumstances.

Developing Carbon-Free Portfolios

The biggest challenge now facing UAMPS and all utilities is making the transition to clean, carbon-free energy while maintaining a stable grid and keeping electrical rates affordable for ratepayers.

This goal must be accomplished amidst rapidly-changing technology and an uncertain regulatory environment. The threat is real that fossil fuel generation will be hit with taxes or regulatory barriers. Many localities and states are establishing clean/renewable energy portfolio standards, setting deadlines to decarbonize energy portfolios.

Besides external pressure, member utilities' own customers and local advisory boards are strongly promoting electrical generation that is carbon-free and non-polluting. These demands to decarbonize will only strengthen in the future. It is a real challenge for an industry that has been dependent on reliable and affordable coal and natural gas generation over many decades.

UAMPS members are also dealing with the challenges of integrating distributed energy like rooftop solar into their systems.

UAMPS has responded by developing wind, solar, geothermal, waste heat and nuclear projects, and by creating progressive rate structures that encourage distributed generation while keeping the grid stable and preventing certain classes of ratepayers from subsidizing others.

All of UAMPS proficiency developed over 40 years will be necessary in this time of rapid change in the electric utility industry to make the transition to clean, carbon-free energy while keeping rates affordable and the grid stable.

MEMBERS PROVIDING MUTUAL AID

HORSE BUTTE WIND PROJECT

Carbon Free Power Project (CFPP)

A major milestone was reached in UAMPS' pursuit of clean energy with the announcement of a $1.355 billion award by the U.S. Department of Energy to the CFPP. The award will pay for about one-fourth of the development and construction costs of the project over 10 years.

The award demonstrates the national importance of the CFPP, which is expected to be the first small modular nuclear reactor (SMR) project in the United States. It shows DOE's commitment to accelerate the decarbonization of electrical generation nationwide and globally, and to support stable, carbon-free electrical supply to complement intermittent renewable energy. The project will also help maintain U.S. leadership in nuclear innovation and development.

STABLE, CARBON-FREE

AVAILABLE 24 / 7 / 365

The award helps ensure that the levelized cost of energy price of $55 per megawatt hour can be achieved at a level of risk UAMPS can manage. That price makes the CFPP competitive with other non-intermittent dispatchable energy sources like combined cycle natural gas plants, but without greenhouse gas emissions. It will ensure long-term affordable energy to UAMPS member participants while avoiding exposure to greenhouse regulation and compliance costs.

For UAMPS participants, the project will complement and enable additional intermittent renewable energy, especially wind and solar, that are being added to member energy portfolios. Energy from the project will replace electric generation from coal plants that are nearing the end of their life cycles. The CFPP, combined with UAMPS renewable projects, will enable many members to completely decarbonize their energy portfolios.

UPPER MODULE MOCKUP ▶

▼ NUSCALE CONTROL ROOM SIMULATOR

COLORADO RIVER STORAGE PROJECT, GLEN CANYON DAM

The Formation of UAMPS

UAMPS was created in 1980 to help a group of struggling Utah municipal power agencies find their own power supplies. The Utah Public Service Commission allowed municipal and co-op utilities to buy a portion of the Hunter II power plant. But when financial, technical, legal and transmission challenges occurred, 21 municipal utilities formed UAMPS to jointly deal with these problems.

UAMPS negotiated a favorable transmission agreement with Utah Power & Light (UP&L), which defined the concept of a Transmission Dependent Utility. This concept remains very important to both UAMPS' members and publicly owned utilities even today. UAMPS' pioneering effort to ensure fair wheeling arrangements has shaped the ability of municipal utilities all over the country to be able to provide affordable electric rates to their communities and consequently allow those communities to flourish.

In the early days, UAMPS created the Pool Project, which allowed UAMPS to make surplus power available to members, and then to outside entities at market prices. The Pool Project opened the utility marketplace for members and continues to be a robust marketplace for the UAMPS members to buy and sell power amongst themselves.

Transmission Bottlenecks Removed

It's not enough to generate sufficient electricity. Just as important is the ability to move the power where it is needed. Before UAMPS undertook the Central-St. George transmission project, southwestern Utah didn't have sufficient power during hot summer months and cold winter months and the region faced rolling blackouts.

This transmission project, a collaborative effort with UP&L, electric co-ops, and state and local leaders, faced difficult environmental issues, such as dealing with critical tortoise habitat. But the great effort paid off. Despite rapid population growth, the children and grandchildren of people now living in UAMPS' southern Utah communities will enjoy stable and affordable power supplies as the area experiences exponential growth.

Preserving Rights to Large Hydro Projects

Over many years, the Colorado River Storage Project (CRSP) has been an important source of power for municipal agencies, including many UAMPS members. CRSP's hydro projects supplied 90 percent of energy needs for some public power agencies.

Non-profit power agencies enjoyed preference for hydro-power from the big federal dams. The clean, renewable hydro energy helped stabilize rates for small utilities. But preserving right to CRSP power didn't come without some battles. A major challenge occurred when CRSP contracts were renewed in 1989. A large investor-owned utility tried to obtain an allocation of CRSP energy. A very expensive legal battle ensued.

Over the years, prices for CRSP power have increased dramatically, due in part to costly environmental studies, endangered fish, and drought. River levels and reservoir levels fluctuate, depending on the weather and other conditions. Still, CRSP power has been an important part of UAMPS' diverse resource mix. Today, contracts for the CRSP power extend to 2057.

WORKING WITH GOVERNMENT

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING POWER

Working with Government Leaders and Agencies

In UAMPS' early days, it faced challenges in the political and legislative arenas, especially when competing with large utilities with staffs of lobbyists and public relations people. UAMPS didn't have "a seat at the table" when important utility issues were discussed in the Legislature, in Congress, in state and federal agencies, and at the Public Service Commission. The Government & Public Affairs Project was created to provide more exposure and clout, and to develop relationships in both the legislative and executive branches of government at local, state and federal levels.

Providing a Range of Services to Members

UAMPS was initially organized to take advantage of collective bargaining power in the purchase and transmission of power. However, over the years, each community's utility and customer needs have changed and grown, so UAMPS has stepped up to provide additional services.

Several projects were started to provide services requested by the member communities and the customers they serve, including the Resource Project and Members Services Project.

As old power resources – such as coal – have become increasingly challenged, and new resources have emerged on the horizon – such as solar, wind, waste heat and nuclear – UAMPS' Resource Project has helped analyze what resources would make the most sense and be the most cost-effective for each individual member. Because members can choose which projects they participate in, the individual concerns and distinct needs of each member community have been the focus.

Great value has also been provided through the UAMPS projects in helping communities improve their operations and provide better customer service. For example, energy efficiency programs have provided customers with incentives to conserve. And training and educational opportunities have also helped educate citizens about the value, reliability and safety of public power.

As a full-service agency, UAMPS staff serves as an extension to member utility staffs. Small utilities get all the expertise of a large utility, without having to enlarge their own staff. UAMPS helps with all the environmental, regulatory and legal challenges that utilities face today.

Through these projects, UAMPS brings real added value to the members and their customers and positions the individual power companies as strong community partners with their citizens.

Board of Directors

LES WILLIAMS
Beaver City

ALLEN JOHNSON
City of Bountiful

DAVID BURNETT
Brigham City

GENE SHAWCROFT
Central Utah WCD

ISAAC JONES
City of Enterprise

JASON NORLEN
Heber Light & Power

DAVID IMLAY
Hurricane City

MATT DRAPER
Hyrum City

BEAR PRAIRIE
City of Idaho Falls, ID

BRUCE RIGBY
Kaysville City

JOSEY PARSONS
Monroe City

TY BAILEY
Morgan City

SHANE WARD
Mt. Pleasant City

BLAINE HAACKE
Murray City

DWIGHT DAY
Oak City

JACK TAYLOR
City of Santa Clara

RAY LOVELESS
South Utah Valley ESD

KENT KUMMER
Spring City

LEON FREDRICKSON
Springville City

LAURIE MANGUM
City of St. George

TERRY EKKER *Blanding City (Not pictured above.)*

TED OLSON
Ephraim City

CASEY ANDERSON
Fairview City

ROBERT ERQUIAGA
City of Fallon, NV

ERIC LARSEN
Fillmore City

DOUGLAS SMITH
Lassen MUD, CA

JOEL EVES
Lehi City

MARK MONTGOMERY
City of Logan

PHILO SHELTON
County of Los Alamos, NM

TODD ROBINSON
Town of Paragonah

JEREMY FRANKLIN
Parowan City

BRIAN STEVENSON
Payson City

BRET CAMMANS
Price City

JOE HORVATH
Truckee Donner PUD, CA

RICK HANSEN
Washington City

CHRIS HOGGE
Weber Basin WCD

2020 Officers

JASON NORLEN
Chair

LES WILLIAMS
Vice Chair

DWIGHT DAY
Secretary

JOEL EVES
Treasurer

Customer Profiles The number of customers in each profile is as of December 2019

BEAVER CITY

Number of Customers: 1,725
2019-2020 Peak: 6,244 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 27,047,955 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -5.4%
Energy Growth Rate: -14.2%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 5,909,832 kwh
Mayor: Matt Robinson
Council Members: Robin Bradshaw, Lance Cox, Hal Murdock, Tyler Schena, Alison Webb

BLANDING CITY

Number of Customers: 1,754
2019-2020 Peak: 5,094 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 27,125,350 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -3.1%
Energy Growth Rate: -1.7%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Joe Lyman
Council Members: Cheryl Bowers, Logan Monson, Kathrina Perkins, Logan Shumway, Robert Turk

CITY OF BOUNTIFUL

Number of Customers: 17,063
2019-2020 Peak: 77,116 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 282,516,325 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -3.1%
Energy Growth Rate: -4.7%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 31,893,855 kWh
Mayor: Randy Lewis
Council Members: Millie Bahr, Kate Bradshaw, Kendalyn Harris, Richard Higginson, Chris Simonsen
Power Board: Susan Becker, Dan Bell, John Cushing, David Irvine, Jed Pitcher, Paul Summers

BRIGHAM CITY

Number of Customers: 8,083
2019-2020 Peak: 38,464 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 173,970,718 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -1.8%
Energy Growth Rate: -3.5%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 8,551,421 kWh
Mayor: Tyler Vincent
Council Members: Dennis Bott, Alden Farr, Joe Olsen, Tom Peterson, Robin Troxell
Power Board: Corbett Austin, Ron Jensen, William Munson, Janzen Packer, David LaVelle

CENTRAL UTAH WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Number of Customers: None
2019-2020 Peak: None
2019-2020 Energy: None
Peak Growth Rate: None
Energy Growth Rate: None
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 49,214,600 kWh
General Manager: Gene Shawcroft
Board of Trustees: G. Wayne Andersen, Roddie I. (J.R.) Bird, E. James (Jim) Bradley, Shelley Brennan, Max Burdick, Kirk L. Christensen, Steve Farrell, Steve Hanberg , Max Haslem , Nathan Ivie, Bill Lee, Al Mansell, Greg McPhie, Jim Riding , Jennifer Scott , Edwin Sunderland, Byron Woodland , Boyd Workman

CITY OF ENTERPRISE

Number of Customers: 678
2019-2020 Peak: 2,277 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 9,713,908 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -0.3%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.2%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Brandon Humphries
Council Members: Roy Adams, Jared Bollinger, K. Jed Gardner, Ron Lehm, Jared Moody

EPHRAIM CITY

Number of Customers: 2,380
2019-2020 Peak: 8,366 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 32,214,176 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -3.8%
Energy Growth Rate: -13.7%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 6,653,758 kWh
Mayor: John Scott
Council Members: Tyler Alder, Margie Anderson, Greg Boothe, Alma Lund, Richard Wheeler
Power Board: Leonard McCosh, Dale Nicholls, Ted Olson, Kelly Larsen, Lorna Larson

FAIRVIEW CITY

Number of Customers: 857
2019-2020 Peak: 1,890 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 9,017,104 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 7.2%
Energy Growth Rate: 0.8%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: David Taylor
Council Members: Casey Anderson, Michael MacKay, Matt Sorensen, Brad Welch, Cliff Wheeler

CITY OF FALLON

Number of Customers: 4,830
2019-2020 Peak: 21,277 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 91,261,272 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -0.7%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.2%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Ken Tedford
Council Members: Kelly Frost, Karla Kent, James Richardson

FILLMORE CITY

Number of Customers: 1,221
2019-2020 Peak: 6,944 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 35,775,796 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -4.9%
Energy Growth Rate: -4.2%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Michael Holt
Council Members: Dennis Allredge, Kami Dearden, Eric Jenson, Kyle Monroe, Michael Winget

CITY OF GALLUP

Number of Customers: 10,435
2019-2020 Peak: 37,450 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 203,540,000 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -0.1%
Energy Growth Rate: -0.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 17,205,459 kWh
Mayor: Louis Bonaguidi
Council Members: Linda Garcia, Yogash Kumar, Fran Palochak, Michael Schaaf

HEBER LIGHT AND POWER

Number of Customers: 12,826
2019-2020 Peak: 43,207 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 192,757,359 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 3.0%
Energy Growth Rate: 5.0%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 30,115,430 kWh
Mayor: Brenda Kozlowski, Charleston; Kelleen Potter, Heber City; Celeste Johnson, Midway
Power Board: Kendall Crittenden, Wayne Hardman, Steve Dougherty, Rachel Kahler, Brenda Kozlowski, Kelleen Potter

HELPER CITY

Number of Customers: 1,075
2019-2020 Peak: 2,391 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 11,426,276 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 5.1%
Energy Growth Rate: 1.4%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Lenise Peterman
Council Members: Donna Archuleta, Michelle Goldsmith, Gary Harwood, Malarie Matsuda, Amanda Wheeler

HOLDEN TOWN

Number of Customers: 238
2019-2020 Peak: 548 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 1,839,970 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 5.2%
Energy Growth Rate: 0.9%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Darren Fox
Council Members: James Blodgett, Josalyn Stevens, Phil Whatcott, David Wood

HURRICANE CITY

Number of Customers: 7,161
2019-2020 Peak: 39,148 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 138,492,180 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 1.7%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 3,397,024 kWh
Mayor: John Bramall
Council Members: Nanette Billings, Darin D. Larson, Joseph Prete, David Sanders, Kevin Tervort
Power Board: Jerry Brisk, Mac Hall, Dean McNeill, Charles Reeve, Darin Larson, Pam Humphries

HYRUM CITY

Number of Customers: 3,362
2019-2020 Peak: 19,339 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 99,459,252 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -4.2%
Energy Growth Rate: 0.5%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 2,052,571 kWh
Mayor: Stephanie Miller
Council Members: Steve Adam, Jared Clawson, Paul James, Vicky McCombs, Craig Rasmussen

Customer Profiles The number of customers in each profile is as of December 2019

IDAHO ENERGY AUTHORITY INC.

Number of Customers: None
2019-2020 Peak: None
2019-2020 Energy: None
Peak Growth Rate: None
Energy Growth Rate: None
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Board of Directors President: Jamie Stark
Board of Directors: Kurt Anderson, Gary Buerkle, Jim Cook, Greer Copeland, Cleo Gallegos, Nate Marvin, Sharon-Hardy-Mills, Billy Palmer, Mark Payne, Wid Ritchie, Alan Skinner, Jamie Stark, Chad Surrage, Brent Wallin

CITY OF IDAHO FALLS

Number of Customers: 28,178
2019-2020 Peak: 140,234 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 734,535,823 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 4.7%
Energy Growth Rate: 2.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 233,098,640 kWh
Mayor: Rebecca Casper
Council Members: Jim Francis, James Freeman, Thomas Hally, John Radford, Shelly Smede, Michelle Zeil-Dingman

KANOSH TOWN

Number of Customers: 269
2019-2020 Peak: 593 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 2,202,636 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -7.1%
Energy Growth Rate: -6.0%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Frank Paxman
Council Members: Hayden George, Neil Shumway, Bart Whatcott, Rodney Whatcott

KAYSVILLE CITY

Number of Customers: 9,826
2019-2020 Peak: 48,486 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 151,926,006 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -1.1%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.3%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Katie Witt
Council Members: John Adams, Michelle Barber, Mike Blackham, Andre Lortz, Tami Tran
Power Board: Brent Dewsnup, Alan Farnes, Krista Keetch, Jordan Stephenson, Alan Quigley, Brok Thayn

LASSEN MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT

Number of Customers: 12,056
2019-2020 Peak: 25,200 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 124,059,434 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 6.0%
Energy Growth Rate: None
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Board of Directors President: Dave Ernaga
Board of Directors: H.W. "Bud" Bowden, Dave Ernaga, Daren Hagata, Fred Nagel, Jess Urionaguena

LEHI CITY

Number of Customers: 22,995
2019-2020 Peak: 117,772 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 430,225,787 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 7.3%
Energy Growth Rate: 4.0%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 763,821 kWh
Mayor: Mark Johnson
Council Members: Paige Albrecht, Chris Condie, Paul Hancock, Katie Koivisto, Mike Southwick

LOGAN CITY

Number of Customers: 19,975
2019-2020 Peak: 92,075 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 447,067,190 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -2.0%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.5%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 57,431,300 kWh
Mayor: Holly Daines
Council Members: Amy Anderson, Mark Anderson, Jess Bradfield, Tom Jensen, Jeannie Simmonds
Power Board: Richard W. Anderson, Charles Darnell, Fred Duersch, Chris Fawson, Mike Taylor

COUNTY OF LOS ALAMOS

Number of Customers: 9,187
2019-2020 Peak: 87,591 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 586,279,179 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -0.02%
Energy Growth Rate: 0.01%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 6,868,274 kWh
Council Chair: Sara Scott
Board of Directors: Steve McLin, Eric Stromberg, Steve Tobin, Carrie Walker, Cornell Wright

LOST RIVER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Number of Customers: 1,618 Members
2019-2020 Peak: 21,290 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 83,450,878 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -6.4%
Energy Growth Rate: 2.5%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Board of Directors: Chad Angell, Susan Harris, James McKelvey, Maddie Mocettini-Hansen, Dean Myler, Randy Purser, Lynn Rothwell, Merlin Waddoups, Bret Zollinger

LOWER VALLEY ENERGY

Number of Customers: 28,676
April 2018- March 2019 Peak: 216,018 kW
April 2018- March 2019 Energy: 816,904,301 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 9.8%
Energy Growth Rate: 2.9%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 14,678,969 kWh
Board of Directors President: Nancy Winters
Board of Directors: Scott Anderson, Dan Dockstader, Fred Brog, Ray Elser, Ted Ladd, Dean Lewis

MEADOW TOWN

Number of Customers: 187
2019-2020 Peak: 615 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 1,977,461 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 15.8%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.9%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Lynette Madsen
Council Members: Tyson Dewolf, Dustin Starley, Carol Jean Stott, Channing Stott

MONROE CITY

Number of Customers: 1,143
2019-2020 Peak: 3,194 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 10,423,514 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -4.5%
Energy Growth Rate: -11.5%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 3,356,980 kWh
Mayor: Johnny Parsons
Council Members: Dane Buchmiller, Janet Cartwright, Michael Mathie, Perry Payne, Erica Sirrine

MORGAN CITY

Number of Customers: 1,640
2019-2020 Peak: 5,434 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 21,974,958 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -0.9%
Energy Growth Rate: -0.4%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Ray Little
Council Members: David Alexander, Tony London, Jeffrey Richins, Eric Turner, Jeff Wardell

MT. PLEASANT CITY

Number of Customers: 2,376
2019-2020 Peak: 5,210 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 25,792,504 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 2.1%
Energy Growth Rate: 7.4%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 590,720 kWh
Mayor: Michael Olsen
Council Members: Justin Atkinson, Rondy Black, Sam Draper, Russell Keisel, Kevin Stallings

MURRAY CITY

Number of Customers: 18,356
2019-2020 Peak: 97,605 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 395,111,156 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -4.1%
Energy Growth Rate: -4.7%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 5,813,514 kWh
Mayor: Blair Camp
Council Members: Dale Cox, Rosalba Dominguez, Brett Hales, Kat Martinez, Diane Turner

OAK CITY

Number of Customers: 270
2019-2020 Peak: 755 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 3,242,133 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -5.3%
Energy Growth Rate: -5.9%
Internal Generation 2017-2018 Production: None
Mayor: Shim Callister
Council Members: Dallin Christensen, Monica Niles, Stewart Rowley, Dave Steele

Customer Profiles The number of customers in each profile is as of December 2019

TOWN OF PARAGONAH

Number of Customers: 276
2019-2020 Peak: 616 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 2,427,022 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 14.1%
Energy Growth Rate: 11.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Todd Robinson
Council Members: Mike Abbott, Mark Barton, Marge Cipkar, Trisha Robb
Power Board: Mark Barton, Royce Barton, Jeremy Franklin, Ed Loupy

PAROWAN CITY

Number of Customers: 1,750
2019-2020 Peak: 3,281 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 13,835,126 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -12.2%
Energy Growth Rate: -8.2%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 5,118,438 kWh
Mayor: Preston Griffiths
Council Members: David Burton, Matthew Gale, James Harris, James Shurtleff, Patti Vesely
Power Board: Jared Burton, Kyle Hanson, Jim Rice, John Robertson

PAYSON CITY

Number of Customers: 6,715
2019-2020 Peak: 30,522 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 122,744,627 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 3.9%
Energy Growth Rate: -3.3%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 1,601,405 kWh
Mayor: William Wright
Council Members: Linda Carter, Brett Christensen, Taresa Hiatt, Brian Hulet, Doug Welton

PLUMAS SIERRA RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Number of Customers: 7,685
2019-2020 Peak: 25,465 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 157,575,000 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -9.1%
Energy Growth Rate: 0.0%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 33,661,456 kWh
Board of Directors President: Fred Nelson
Board of Directors: Tom Hammond, David Hansen, Larry Price, Nancy Miller, Fred Nelson, Dave Roberti, Richard Short

PRICE CITY

Number of Customers: 5,096
2019-2020 Peak: 15,841 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 71,112,828 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -1.7%
Energy Growth Rate: -3.7%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Mayor: Mike Kourianos
Council Members: Rick Davis, Amy Knott-Jesperson, Boyd Mansing, Layne Miller, Terry Willis

SALMON RIVER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Number of Customers: 2,831
2019-2020 Peak: 19,163 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 98,848,912 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 0.0%
Energy Growth Rate: 0.0%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Board of Directors President: Robert Boren
Board of Directors: Jeff Bitton, Robert Boren, Michael Miller, Doug Parkinson, Steve Rembelski, Earl Skeen, Norman Wallis

CITY OF SANTA CLARA

Number of Customers: 2,886
2019-2020 Peak: 16,138 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 46,900,719 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 0.1%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.8%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 1,162,433 kWh
Mayor: Rick Rosenberg
Council Members: Denny Drake, Wendell Gubler, Leina Mathis, Ben Shakespeare, Jarrett Waite

SOUTH UTAH VALLEY ELECTRIC SERVICE DISTRICT

Number of Customers: 4,029
2019-2020 Peak: 15,074 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 60,837,148 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -14.0%
Energy Growth Rate: -1.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 11,981,500 kWh
Board of Directors Chair: Blair Hamilton
Board of Directors: Nelson Abbott, Joel Brown, Brent Gordon, Ray Loveless, Wendy Pray, Kenny Seng

SPRING CITY

Number of Customers: 565
2019-2020 Peak: 947 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 3,249,093 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -10.4%
Energy Growth Rate: -6.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 1,420,000 kWh
Mayor: Cynthia Degrey
Council Members: Chris Anderson, Joseph Mcgriff, Craig Clark, Cody Harmer, Neil Sorensen
Power Board: Gary Allen, Shawn Black, Paul Bowerman, Cody Harmer, Jim Phillips, Danny Winona

SPRINGVILLE CITY

Number of Customers: 12,156
2019-2020 Peak: 62,622 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 274,613,862 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 0.2%
Energy Growth Rate: -3.0%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 7,534,061 kWh
Mayor: Richard Child
Council Members: Liz Crandall, Craig Jensen, Patrick Monney, Matt Packard, Michael Snelson
Power Board: Clair Anderson, Rod Andrew, Travis Ball, Mark Lamoreaux

CITY OF ST. GEORGE

Number of Customers: 30,573
2019-2020 Peak: 190,270 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 673,315,670 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 1.5%
Energy Growth Rate: 1.3%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 80,232,767 kWh
Mayor: Jonathan Pike
Council Members: Jimmie Hughes, Dannielle Larkin, Gregg McArthur, Michele Randall, Bryan Smethurst

TICABOO UTILITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Number of Customers: 135
2019-2020 Peak: 203 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 19,319 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 14%
Energy Growth Rate: 5%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 696,254 kWh
Board of Trustees Chair: Tom Hill
Board of Trustees: Jim Bell, Tom Hill, Dan Largent

TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

Number of Customers: 14,111
2019-2020 Peak: 34,314 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 160,055,326 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -4.0%
Energy Growth Rate: 0.5%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: None
Board of Directors President: Jeff Bender
Board of Directors: Joseph Aguera, Jeff Bender, Bob Ellis, Christa Finn, Tony Laliotis

WASHINGTON CITY

Number of Customers: 8,819
2019-2020 Peak: 40,414 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 127,442,307 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 5.0%
Energy Growth Rate: -2.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 883,078 kWh
Mayor: Kenneth Neilson
Council Members: Rodger Bundy, Craig Coats, Kurt Ivie, Kress Staheli, Douglas Ward
Power Board: Mike Dinsmore, Mark Houser, Randy Meyer, Andy Palmer, Todd Spriggs

WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Number of Customers: None
2019-2020 Peak: 6,745 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 22,821,967 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 4.9%
Energy Growth Rate: 33.0%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 28,144,656 kWh
Board of Trustees President: Dee Alan Waldron
Board of Trustees: Kym O. Buttschardt, Randy B. Elliott, Scott K. Jenkins, Marlin K. Jensen, P. Bret Millburn, Angie Osguthorpe, Paul C. Summers, Dave Ure, Dee Alan Waldron

WELLS RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Number of Customers: 4,178
2019-2020 Peak: 107,474 kW
2019-2020 Energy: 767,311,643 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: -1.3%
Energy Growth Rate: -3.1%
Internal Generation 2019-2020 Production: 165,040 kWh
President: Scott Egbert
Board of Directors: Scott Egbert, Gerald Anderson, Jonathan Dahl, Kirk Dahl, Orlin Kidner, Ouida Madison, Fred Montes de Oca, Lois Nannini, Jim Whited, Bruce Widmer, Robert Wilcox, D. Vernon Dalton; Director Emeritus

Statement of Cash Flow Year ended March 31

	2020	2019
Operating activities		
Cash received from customers	$ 187,097,904	$ 196,703,438
Cash payments to suppliers for goods and services	(150,656,613)	(153,507,393)
Cash payments to employees for services	(6,998,032)	(6,956,894)
Cash payments for ad valorem taxes	(710,635)	(684,618)
Unearned revenue	(86,036)	1,860,831
Net cash provided by operating activities	**28,646,588**	**37,415,364**
Capital and related financing activities		
Disbursements for utility plant and equipment	(6,506,784)	(4,609,548)
Proceeds from issuance of long-term debt	26,770,000	2,236,374
Disbursement for bond refunding	(31,485,000)	—
Principal disbursement on revenue bonds	(14,932,079)	(13,663,818)
Interest disbursement on revenue bonds	(10,918,765)	(9,352,435)
Bond issuance costs	(425,193)	(89,700)
Distribution	(7,561,245)	(3,885,965)
Net cash used in capital and related financing activities	**(45,059,066)**	**(29,365,092)**
Noncapital and related financing activities		
Draws on lines of credit	121,680,613	144,222,061
Disbursements on lines of credit	(119,280,613)	(151,972,061)
Net cash provided by (used in) noncapital and related financing activities	**2,400,000**	**(7,750,000)**
Investing activities		
Cash received from investments	869,769	0
Cash paid for investments	(1,449,503)	(1,575,058)
Restricted assets:		
Cash received from investments	15,695,542	2,743,225
Cash paid for investments	(2,799,398)	(5,413,969)
Interest income received	1,351,153	1,528,847
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities	**13,667,563**	**(2,716,956)**
Decrease in cash	(344,915)	(2,416,684)
Cash at beginning of year	1,399,021	3,815,705
Cash at end of year	**$ 1,054,106**	**$ 1,399,021**
Reconciliation of operating income to net cash provided by operating activities		
Operating income	$ 8,925,835	$ 8,449,794
Adjustments to reconcile operating income to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation	21,121,565	26,447,550
Amortization of unearned revenue	(2,801,277)	(2,950,881)
Unearned revenue	(86,036)	1,860,830
Decrease (increase) in current receivables	2,158,985	(4,283,916)
Decrease (increase) in prepaid expenses and deposits	136,655	(453,270)
(Decrease) increase in accounts payable	(1,379,472)	7,720,737
Increase in accrued liabilities	570,333	624,520
Net cash provided by operating activities	**$ 28,646,588**	**$ 37,415,364**

Statement of Net Position Year ended March 31

Assets	2020	2019
Current assets:		
Cash	$ 1,054,106	$ 1,399,021
Receivables	24,235,598	26,394,583
Prepaid expenses and deposits	6,802,803	6,939,458
Investments	20,846,564	20,266,831
	52,939,071	54,999,893
Restricted assets:		
Interest receivable	869	46,143
Investments	46,058,619	59,059,174
	46,059,488	59,105,317
Capital assets:		
Generation	411,876,905	406,967,291
Transmission	86,300,615	85,168,040
Furniture and equipment	1,777,122	1,853,533
	499,954,642	493,988,864
Less accumulated depreciation	(319,652,171)	(299,179,789)
	180,302,471	194,809,075
Construction work-in-progress	621,500	729,675
	180,923,971	195,538,750
Deferred outflows of resources		
Defeasance costs	3,868,450	3,716,735
Total assets and deferred outflows of resources	**$ 283,790,980**	**$ 313,360,695**

Liabilities	2020	2019
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	$ 20,864,813	$ 22,244,285
Accrued liabilities	12,324,855	11,754,522
Lines of credit	7,700,000	5,300,000
Current portion of unearned revenue	4,086,676	3,075,519
	44,976,344	42,374,326
Liabilities payable from restricted assets:		
Accrued interest payable	1,337,523	2,103,660
Current portion of long-term debt	16,777,874	16,195,457
	18,115,397	18,299,117
Long-term debt:		
Bonds payable, less current portion	161,700,273	182,295,478
Unamortized bond premium	13,560,341	16,846,207
	175,260,614	199,141,685
Other liabilities:		
Unearned revenue, less current portion	25,468,666	29,367,136
Deferred inflows of resources		
Net costs advanced through billings to members	9,944,863	11,841,086
Net position:		
Net Investment in capital assets	18,089,859	21,527,120
Restricted for project costs	8,819,676	6,822,119
Unrestricted	(16,884,439)	(16,011,894)
	10,025,096	12,337,345
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and net position	**$ 283,790,980**	**$ 313,360,695**

Statement of Revenues & Expenses & Changes in Net Positions Year ended March 31

	2020	2019
Operating revenues:		
Power sales	$ 187,236,111	$ 203,196,700
Other	504,085	741,535
	187,740,196	203,938,235
Operating expenses:		
Cost of power	142,414,298	155,155,281
In lieu of ad valorem taxes	676,838	650,821
Depreciation	21,121,565	26,447,549
General and administrative	14,601,660	13,234,790
	178,814,361	195,488,441
Operating income	8,925,835	8,449,794
Nonoperating revenues (expenses):		
Interest expense	(6,349,337)	(7,992,627)
Investment and other income (expense), net	776,276	1,287,778
Recognition of deferred costs and revenues	1,896,223	5,672,553
Total nonoperating expenses, net	(3,676,838)	(1,032,296)
Change in net position	5,248,997	7,417,498
Net position at beginning of year	12,337,345	8,805,812
Distributions to members	(7,561,246)	(3,885,965)
Net position at end of year	$ 10,025,096	$ 12,337,345

Project Review

HUNTER PROJECT *Hunter II, part of the Hunter Station in Emery County, Utah, is a coal-fired, steam-electric generating unit with a net capacity of 446 megawatts. Hunter, jointly owned by PacifiCorp, Deseret Generation and Transmission Co-operative and UAMPS, has commercially operated since June 1980. UAMPS owns an undivided 14.582 percent interest in Unit II, representing 65 megawatts of capacity and energy.*

SAN JUAN PROJECT *UAMPS acquired its 7.028 percent undivided ownership interest in Unit 4 of the San Juan Station in 1994. The San Juan Station, located northwest of Farmington, New Mexico, provides 35 megawatts of capacity and energy through a coal-fired, steam-electric generating plant. Unit 4, in commercial operation since 1979, is jointly owned by the Public Service Company of New Mexico, the city of Farmington, New Mexico, the county of Los Alamos, New Mexico, and UAMPS.*

INTERMOUNTAIN POWER PROJECT *Intermountain Power Agency (IPA) is a political subdivision of the state of Utah organized in 1977 by 23 Utah municipalities. IPA's Intermountain Power Project includes a two-unit, coal-fired, steam-electric generating station, with a net capacity of 1,800 megawatts. The generating station is located in Delta, Utah. UAMPS acts as a scheduling agent for those members who have called-back capacity and energy from the project pursuant to the Excess Power Sales Agreement.*

COLORADO RIVER STORAGE PROJECT *The Colorado River Storage Project (CRSP) is federally owned and operated by the United States Bureau of Reclamation. One purpose of CRSP is the production of hydroelectric capacity and energy. The Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) markets and transmits CRSP power in 15 western and central states. WAPA has 10,000 megawatts of capacity in 56 power plants. UAMPS acts as a single purchasing agent for our members that have a firm allocation of CRSP capacity and energy that is purchased through the Integrated Contract for Electric Services.*

FIRM POWER SUPPLY PROJECT *The Firm Power Supply Project manages various power supplies for participating members. The project agreement provides flexible terms for the purchase and the sale of capacity and energy from multiple resources. This project includes long-term market purchases, a wind purchase from the Pleasant Valley Wind Energy Facility through Avangrid, a geothermal/solar project through Cyro Energy, a utility scale solar project scheduled to be online in June 2022 through NTUA Generation, and utility scale solar project scheduled to be online in December of 2022 through Steel Solar, LLC.*

CENTRAL-ST. GEORGE PROJECT *The focus of the Central-St. George Project is to improve the quality and reliability of transmission service to the members in southwestern Utah. The project includes a 345 to 138 kV Central substation, 21 miles of double circuit 138 kV transmission line from the Central substation to the St. George substation, four miles of 138 kV transmission line from the St. George substation to the 138 to 69 kV River substation, 12 miles of transmission line connecting the River substation to Hurricane City and other system upgrades. The project also own jointly with PacifiCorp 21 miles of double circuit 345 kV transmission line from Red Butte substation to St. George substation.*

CRAIG-MONA PROJECT *The Craig-Mona Project involves the transmission capability of two interconnected 345 kV transmission lines. UAMPS owns a 15 percent interest in the first segment, running west from Craig, Colorado to the Bonanza Power Plant in northeast Utah. UAMPS holds an entitlement to 54 megawatts of capacity in the second segment from Bonanza to an interconnection at Mona, Utah.*

PAYSON PROJECT *The Payson Project represents the Nebo Power Station, a 140 megawatt combined cycle gas-fired generating facility in Payson City, Utah. The facility began operating in June 2004. The facility includes a General Electric Frame 7EA gas turbine, a heat recovery steam generator, a steam turbine, condensers and a cooling tower along with related 138 kV and 46 kV electric substations and transmission lines and gas pipelines.*

POOL PROJECT *The Pool Project provides an hourly resource clearinghouse where UAMPS acts as agent for the scheduling and dispatch of resources including the purchase of any resources required to meet each member's electric system load, the sale of any member's resources which are deemed surplus to meet its electric system load and the utilization of transmission rights to effect resource deliveries to, and sales by, each member.*

RESOURCE PROJECT *Through the Resource Project, UAMPS conducts analyses and studies of new power supply and transmission projects. Additionally, through the project, UAMPS has developed its Smart Energy Efficiency Program, designed to lower energy demand and cut costs for both its members and the consumers they serve.*

MEMBER SERVICES PROJECT *The Member Services Project addresses community needs. Through the project, a wider buying base is available for equipment purchases or special services that improve service for the members' customers. Services may include educational programs, material purchases and customer satisfaction surveys.*

GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROJECT *Lobbying and the political considerations of the members who elect to participate in these actions fall under the Government and Public Affairs Project. Nationally and locally, UAMPS represents a strong political stance on issues related to electric utilities and the public power movement.*

HORSE BUTTE WIND PROJECT *The Horse Butte Wind Project is a 57.6 MW wind farm comprised of 32 Vestas V-100 1.8 MW wind turbines and related facilities and equipment. The facility is located approximately 16 miles east of the City of Idaho Falls and commenced commercial operation in August 2012. The project provides UAMPS members with a long-term supply of renewable electric energy and associated environmental attributes.*

NATURAL GAS PROJECT *The Project was formed in 2008 to acquire economical supplies of natural gas as fuel for electric generation. Natural gas purchases may include spot, daily, monthly or short-term and prepaid transactions.*

CARBON FREE POWER PROJECT *The Carbon Free Power Project is a nuclear plant to be located at the Idaho National Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Idaho. It will comprise of up to twelve 77 megawatt Nuscale Power Modules. The NuScale Power Modules provides flexibility to ramp up and down as needed to follow load and complement intermittent renewable resources like wind and solar. The first module is anticipated to be on-line in 2029 with the remaining modules being installed in 2030.*

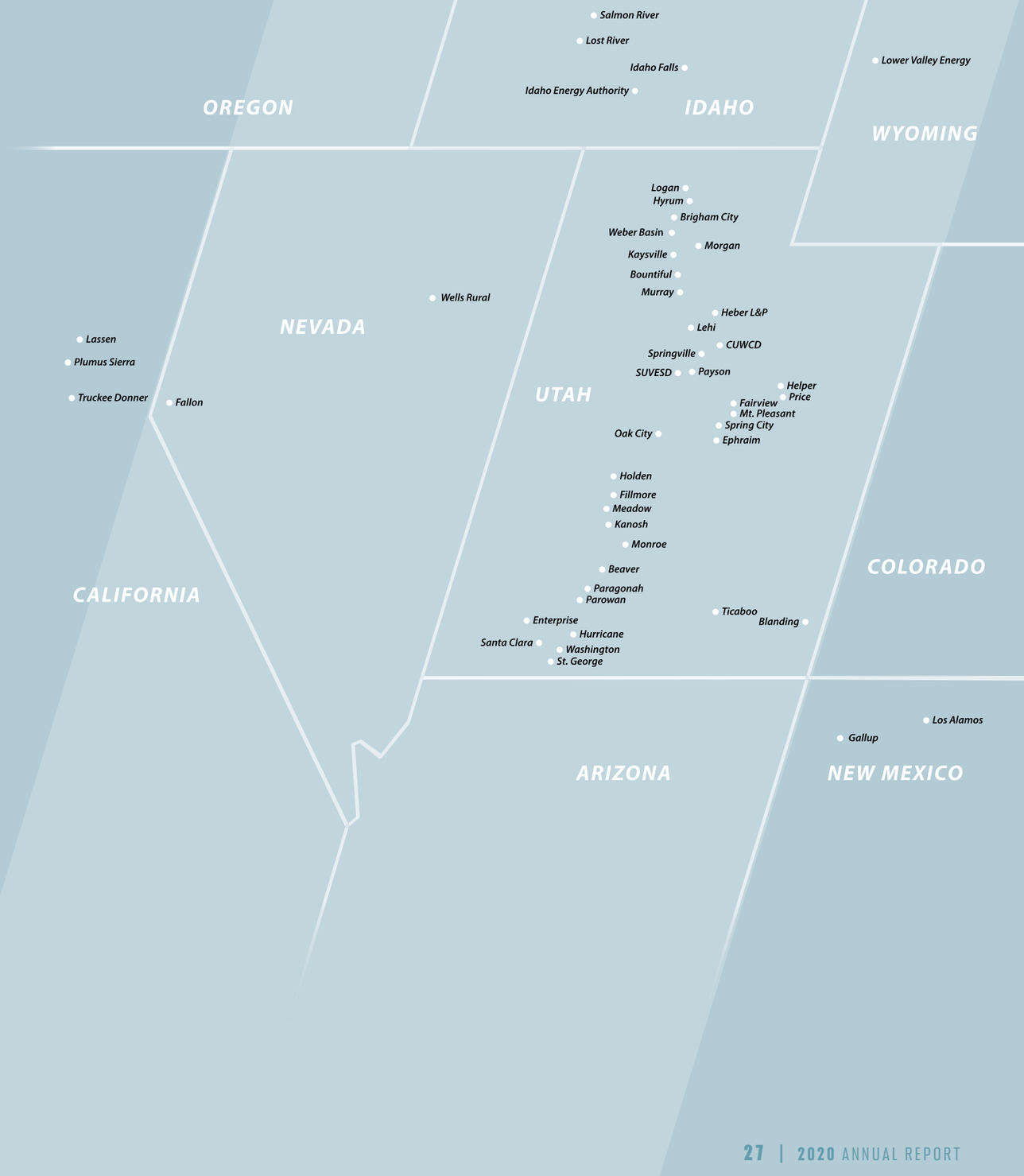
VEYO WASTE HEAT RECOVERY PROJECT *The Veyo Waste Heat Recovery Project uses waste heat to power a 7.8 MW energy recovery generation system. The Project is located adjacent to the existing Veyo Compressor Station which is owned and operated by the Kern River Gas Transmission Company. The Project began commercial operation in May 2016.*

Project Participation

	HUNTER	SAN JUAN	IPP	CRSP	FIRM POWER SUPPLY	CENTRAL – ST. GEORGE	CRAIG–MONA	PAYSON	POOL	RESOURCE	MEMBER SERVICES	GOVT. & PUBLIC AFFAIRS	HORSE BUTTE WIND	NATURAL GAS*	CARBON FREE POWER	VEYO HEAT RECOVERY
BEAVER CITY	■	■	■	■	■				■	■	■	■	■			
BLANDING CITY		■		■	■				■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
CITY OF BOUNTIFUL		■	■	■	■		■		■	■	■	■				
BRIGHAM CITY				■	■				■	■	■	■	■		■	
CENTRAL UTAH WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT				■							■	■				
CITY OF ENTERPRISE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		■	
EPHRAIM CITY	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■	
FAIRVIEW CITY	■		■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
CITY OF FALLON, NV					■				■	■		■	■		■	
FILLMORE CITY	■	■	■	■	■				■	■	■	■	■		■	
CITY OF GALLUP, NM									■		■					
HEBER LIGHT AND POWER	■		■		■		■		■	■	■	■	■			
HELPER CITY									■							
HOLDEN TOWN	■		■	■	■				■	■	■	■			■	
HURRICANE CITY	■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
HYRUM CITY	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■		■	
IDAHO ENERGY AUTHORITY INC., ID									■							
CITY OF IDAHO FALLS, ID					■				■	■	■	■	■		■	
KANOSH TOWN	■		■	■	■				■	■	■	■			■	
KAYSVILLE CITY	■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■			■
LASSEN MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT, CA					■					■		■			■	
LEHI CITY	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■			■
LOGAN CITY	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■				■
COUNTY OF LOS ALAMOS, NM										■					■	
LOST RIVER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., ID											■					
LOWER VALLEY ENERGY, WY									■				■	■		
MEADOW TOWN	■		■	■	■				■		■	■				
MONROE CITY	■		■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■			■	
MORGAN CITY	■	■	■	■	■				■	■	■	■	■		■	
MT. PLEASANT CITY	■		■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■	■		■	
MURRAY CITY	■	■	■		■		■		■		■	■				
OAK CITY	■		■	■					■	■	■	■			■	
TOWN OF PARAGONAH		■		■	■				■		■	■	■		■	
PAROWAN CITY	■		■	■					■		■	■			■	
PAYSON CITY	■	■		■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	
PLUMUS SIERRA RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, CA					■				■	■				■		
PRICE CITY			■	■	■				■	■	■	■	■			
SALMON RIVER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., ID											■					
CITY OF SANTA CLARA	■	■		■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
SOUTH UTAH VALLEY ELECTRIC SERVICE DISTRICT		■		■	■			■	■	■	■	■			■	
SPRING CITY	■		■	■	■			■	■	■	■	■			■	■
SPRINGVILLE CITY		■		■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		
CITY OF ST. GEORGE					■	■	■		■			■				
TICABOO UTILITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT									■							
TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT, CA					■			■	■	■		■	■	■		■
WASHINGTON CITY				■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT				■	■				■		■	■			■	
WELLS RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, NV																■

** Payson Project is a participant in the Natural Gas Project.*

UAMPS Member Map



UAMPS

Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems

SMARTENERGY

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