



Singing River Electric 2007 Annual Report



COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES

The seven cooperative principles are guidelines by which cooperatives put their values into practice. Cooperatives trace the roots of these principles to the first modern cooperative, founded in Rochdale, England, in 1844.

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE #1 VOLUNTARY OPEN MEMBERSHIP

Cooperatives are voluntary organizations, open to all persons able to use their services and willing to accept the responsibilities of membership.

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE #2 DEMOCRATIC MEMBER CONTROL

Cooperatives are democratic organizations controlled by their members, who actively participate in setting policies and making decisions.



Mission Statement

We exist to enhance the lives of our members and communities by providing safe and reliable electric service at the lowest possible cost while promoting energy conservation.

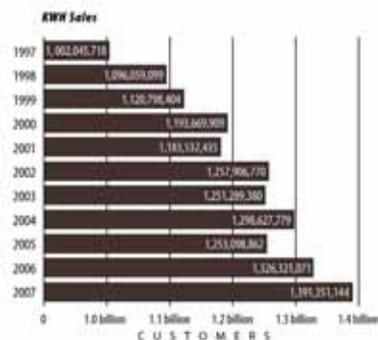
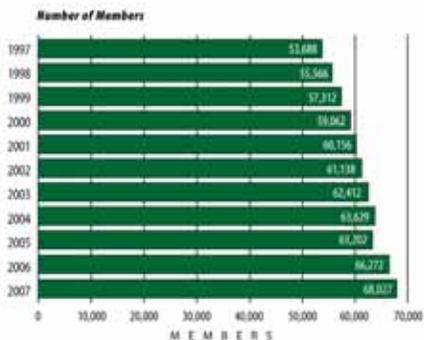
Cooperative Profile

Formed in 1938, Singing River Electric Power Association is an electric distribution cooperative serving residential, retail and commercial members in Jackson, George, Greene, Perry, Wayne, Stone and Harrison counties in Mississippi as well as Mobile and Washington counties in Alabama.

The second largest electric co-op in Mississippi, Singing River Electric provides electric service to over 68,000 members and is the 45th largest of 963 electric co-ops in the nation. Our co-op sold more than 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours in 2007. As of the end of 2007, the co-op had 194 full-time employees working out of three offices and maintained 6,709 miles of line.

Created by local people to meet needs in the community, Singing River Electric was founded on the cooperative principles and still adheres to them today. This philosophy and focus on our member-owners are what make Singing River Electric unique.

2007 At A Glance





“Brothers and sisters, I want to tell you this. The greatest thing on Earth is to have the love of God in your heart, and the next greatest thing is to have electricity in your house.” **Tennessee farmer in the 1940’s**

2007 was an extremely good year from Singing River Electric’s perspective. The employees of the association had one of the best safety years on record. For the first time since 2003, Singing River did not have hurricane or storm repair work. This contributed to a strong balance sheet.

Singing River Electric had other accomplishments last year as well. Automated Meter Reading (AMR) has changed our cooperative. For instance, AMR enabled us to complete more than 700 meter readouts for change of occupancy in a single month without ever leaving the office. In the past this required a serviceman to physically drive to the location to obtain a meter reading. Today we have AMR technology at half of the total meters in our system.

We also updated our accounting and engineering software. This upgrade allows the association to better identify costs and maintain records.

Looking forward, we see climate change as a hot topic on the horizon. China is building 100 new coal plants a year but does not incorporate any environmental or pollution controls as we do in the United States. China’s large appetite for precious metals, oil and coal are putting pressure on the rest of the world to deliver these goods. The result of their tremendous growth is increased costs for everyone.

There is no definitive evidence that carbon emissions contribute to climate change. Mankind is responsible for less than four percent of total CO₂ emissions in the world. Regardless of what rules and regulations Congress may pass, if China and other nations worldwide do not participate, our efforts will have little effect. We need to utilize common sense to ensure the final decisions do not double or triple our energy bills. If this happens, America will be at a disadvantage to the rest of the world.

Looking around our service area, we expect continued growth in 2008 despite the slow nationwide economy. Local developers have several large projects on tap for this year. We are not expecting a major slow down. The housing market on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is still 40,000 units below pre-Katrina levels.

Finally, our engineering staff has begun working on a long range plan which will help us identify needed system improvements to meet load growth for the next 10 to 20 years.

Lee Hedegaard

2007 Singing River Electric Statistics

- Added 3,665 new services and constructed or maintained 1,126 miles of underground and 5,583 miles of overhead distribution power lines.
- Added 1,755 new customers.
- Served electric power to 68,027 members.
- Recleared 900 miles of right of way.
- Constructed Kittrell substation to serve members in Greene and Wayne counties.
- Experienced one of the best safety records in recent history.
- Presented electric safety education to nearly 10,000 students throughout our service area.
- Installed new phone system.
- Installed new radio system to support AMR.
- Certified 340 Comfort Advantage homes, 16 of which were Comfort Advantage Plus homes.
- Distributed nearly 1,000 FREE compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) to members.
- Awarded nearly \$15,000 in Neighbors Helping Neighbors Community Grants within the community.



1 Gautier construction crews install a modulation transformer used to obtain AMR readings at the Gulf Park Substation in Ocean Springs.

4 Singing River Electric project employee James Miller changes out a meter in Vancleave.

2 A sample of a new TWACS® meter that captures readings and data through the power lines.

5 Meter reader supervisor David Ward discusses AMR implementation with manager of customer accounts Brenda Herrington.

3 AMR billing clerk Lisa Hartfield captures readings and applies them to SRE member accounts.





Installing new technology

Singing River Electric continued implementing Automated Meter Reading (AMR) throughout the service territory in 2007. AMR technology, which uses TWACS® (Two-Way Automated Communication System) meters and hardware, records electricity use readings and then transmits the data through power lines to Singing River Electric's Lucedale office. Bills can then be generated from those readings.

"With AMR, Singing River Electric can track members' energy use on a daily basis if necessary, enabling us to better assist with helping our members track increased use and recommending ways to reduce costs," said assistant manager Mike Smith. "These capabilities were not as easy to obtain before this technology was available."

Since starting the system wide AMR initiative in late 2005, Singing River Electric changed out a total of 37,000 meters, installed AMR hardware at 16 substations and billed 30,000 meters based on the readings.

During 2007, Singing River Electric employees changed out 20,000 meters at member homes and businesses in Ocean Springs, St. Martin and Vanleave. AMR requires special meters that communicate with hardware

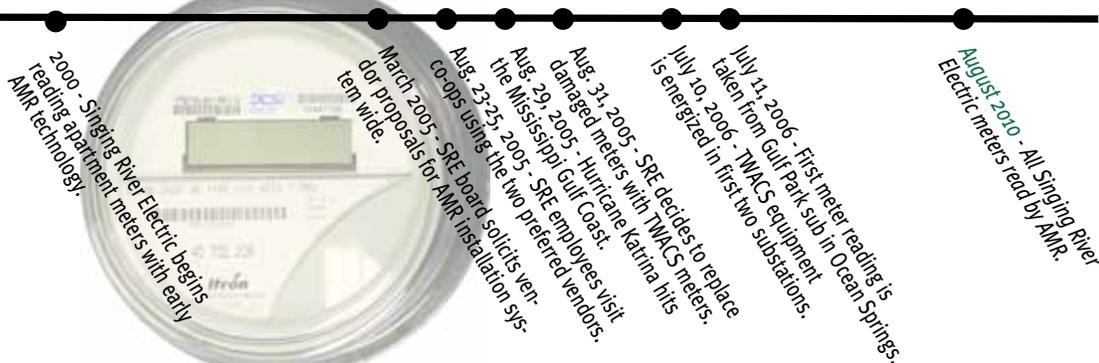
installed at substations. Ten Singing River Electric substations throughout Jackson and Greene counties were equipped with hardware needed to interpret the readings and report the data for billing. New homes and businesses were automatically set up with AMR-compatible meters, while new substations included AMR hardware in the initial construction plans.

Since starting the system wide AMR initiative in late 2005, Singing River Electric changed out a total of 37,000 meters, installed AMR hardware at 16 substations and billed 30,000 meters based on the readings. Anywhere from 120-150 meters are changed out each day. AMR-generated readings are reviewed and compared to previous readings to ensure accuracy before bills are sent to members.

Work throughout 2008 will bring AMR to even more of Singing River Electric's service area with meter change-outs and hardware installations scheduled for the Wade, Big Point, Helena, Escatawpa, Harleston, Sawmill, Basin, Rocky Creek, Agricola, Sand Hill and Benndale substations.

All Singing River Electric meters are projected to be read by AMR by summer of 2010.

AMR Installation Timeline





- 1 Construction of a new 117,000-square-foot Lowe's home improvement store located in Gautier was completed in July. The store represents an \$18.5 million investment.
- 2 Keith's Superstore, opening soon in Gautier, is one of many from this chain that have opened since 1967 across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.
- 3 SG Resources is developing underground natural gas storage facilities in Greene County. The project is expected to bring in \$7 million in taxes to the school system.

- 4 Singing River Electric recently upgraded underground padmounts and facilities at Ocean Springs Hospital to accommodate future expansion.
- 5 Tindall Corporation employs 170 people and recently relocated its prestressed concrete production facility from Biloxi to the Helena area north of I-10 in Jackson County.



Photo courtesy of Singing River Hospital System





Supporting commercial growth and expansion

After experiencing record membership growth in 2006, Singing River Electric saw commercial growth reach new heights in 2007.

Lowe's of Gautier opened its new home improvement superstore in July. "The (original) Gautier Lowe's always did a high volume of business for the size of the store," said Gautier district manager Ace Necaize. "The footprint of the new 117,000-square-foot store is one the largest Lowe's puts out there."

"Commercial businesses, including restaurants, gas stations and retail, must support the influx of residents and the higher traffic that more people bring." Ace Necaize, Gautier District Manager

Tindall Corporation, a prestressed concrete production company, relocated its Mississippi division office from Biloxi to the Helena Industrial Park. The new location provides rail and utility capabilities as well as less exposure to Gulf-related storms than before.

SG Resources continued construction in 2007 of a natural gas storage facility in Greene County and is Singing River Electric's largest single member.

For smaller-scale commercial businesses, Highway 90 boasted most of the growth as evidenced in the construction of Keith's Superstore in Gautier, the opening of a Kangaroo Convenience Store at the intersection of Highway 57 and the introduction of Gautier's first national drugstore chain, Walgreens Pharmacy.

Ocean Springs saw new strip retail shopping areas while St. Martin welcomed the South Mississippi Kidney Center.

"These support-type businesses follow behind sustained residential growth," explained Necaize. "Commercial businesses, including restaurants, gas stations and retail, must support the influx of more residents and the higher traffic that more people bring."

Another side effect of increased residential growth is expansion and change in existing commercial businesses.

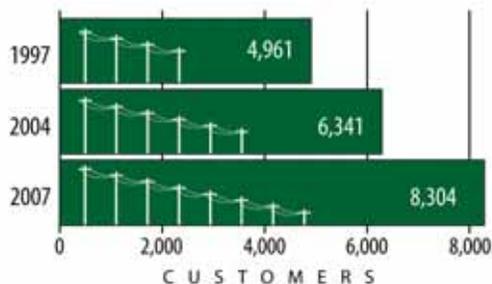
Ocean Springs Hospital began expanding its emergency room facilities to add more beds, requiring upgraded equipment and a reworked underground system for increased future electricity load requirements.

Singing River Electric added three-phase circuits and new infrastructure to handle increased loads as a result of added facilities at VT Halter in Pascagoula.

Jackson County Port Authority's water treatment plant rebuilt and elevated its control building, which was severely flooded during Hurricane Katrina. Singing River Electric installed new underground power lines and retired overhead power lines for this project.

Growth in commercial business is expected to continue in 2008 as companies do their best to meet the needs of residents, including Singing River Electric members.

Small Business and Commercial Customers



COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE # 3 MEMBERS' ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION

Members contribute equitably to, and democratically control, the capital of their cooperative.

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE # 4 AUTONOMY AND INDEPENDENCE

Cooperatives are autonomous, self-help organizations controlled by their members.

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE # 5 EDUCATION, TRAINING AND INFORMATION

Cooperatives provide education and training for their members, elected representatives, managers and employees so they can contribute effectively to the development of their cooperatives.



Pole Top Rescue Training



Electricity Safety Training at Colmer Middle School



A Singing River Electric Sand Hill construction crew works on a power line near the Kittrell Substation in Greene County.



2007 Highlights

Restoring Power in Missouri

Nine Singing River Electric crew members in five trucks left for Laclede Electric Cooperative in Lebanon, Mo., on Jan. 24, to restore power following a ice storm. Missouri had experienced freezing conditions and single-digit temperatures, which lead to widespread power outages. Crews worked six days straight before coming home. Singing River crews, in turn, helped some of the same crews that assisted the co-op following Hurricanes Ivan and Katrina and fulfilled a nationwide mutual aid agreement to assist other cooperatives in times of need.



NHN Grants Awarded

Nearly \$15,000 in Neighbors Helping Neighbors Community Grants were awarded this year to Colmer Middle School, East Central Upper Elementary School, American Red Cross, Moss Point Fire Department, C.A.N.D.Y. and Moss Point Active Citizens. The grants purchased reading software, science lab equipment, special needs cots, a high volume floating fire pump, car seats and an electric timer for the local Soap Box Derby.



Comfort Advantage Plus

Singing River Electric unveiled a higher standard for energy efficiency in February by launching the next level in Comfort Advantage home building. Comfort Advantage Plus is designed for members seeking greater energy efficiency. These homes have stringent requirements that provide for even greater comfort and lower utility bills. For specific Comfort Advantage Plus requirements, visit our Web site at www.singingriver.com/ca.html.

Throughout the year, 340 member homes were certified as Comfort Advantage homes and 16 of those certified were Comfort Advantage Plus.

PURPA Hearing

Singing River Electric held a public hearing at the George County Justice Court Building on March 7 in response to the Energy Policy Act of 2005, which amended the Public Utilities Regulatory Act of 1978 (PURPA). The hearing was held to consider adoption of the five PURPA standards: smart metering, interconnection standards, net metering, fuel sources and fossil fuel generating efficiency.

Youth Leadership Workshop and Youth Tour

Three high school juniors were selected to represent Singing River Electric at the Electric Power Associations of Mississippi Youth Leadership Workshop in Jackson on March 7-9, and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Youth Tour of Washington, D.C. on June 9-15. The students are Cord Fallon of George County High, Glenn Wells Jr. of East Central High and Hayley Barnes of St. Martin High.



Power Cost Adjustment Decreases

In April, a power cost adjustment decrease was initiated. A power cost adjustment is a temporary adjustment which can be an increase or decrease depending on the cost of generating and purchasing electricity. The adjustment is an expense passed through to the member without profit or markup.

Gulf Coast Home and Garden Show/ Jackson County Home Worx Expo

Singing River Electric demonstrated the cost savings associated with compact fluorescent bulbs (CFLs) at the 2007 Gulf Coast Home and Garden Show at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center in Biloxi on March 31- April 1 and the Jackson County Home Worx Expo in Pascagoula on June 2-3. The cooperative distributed over 1,000 CFL bulbs free of charge to the membership throughout the year as part of the push to promote energy conservation.



March of Dimes/ Relay For Life/ United Way

Singing River Electric's employees are very involved in the communities where they live and work. Employee teams raised nearly \$1,000 in 2007 for the March of Dimes Walk in Jackson County on April 21 and nearly \$3,000 for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Event in George County on June 1. Employees also raised nearly \$14,000 for this year's United Way for Jackson and George Counties' annual campaign.

Farm Safety Day Camps

Singing River Electric employees taught electrical safety to nearly 1,000 sixth grade students participating in George and Greene county Farm Safety Day Camp Events. The event teaches safety skills for firearms, ATV, farm equipment, electricity, animals, first aid and more.



Accounting and Engineering Software Conversion

In May, Singing River Electric's accounting and engineering departments upgraded to new software from National Information Solutions Cooperative (NISC) called IVUE. This upgrade allows the association to better identify costs and maintain records. IVUE allows the information to flow seamlessly from one system to another, improves productivity, reduces costs and streamlines operations.

Legend of the Pascagoula River

Singing River Electric presented a video documentary remembering the legend of the Pascagoula River, also known as the "Singing River," to the libraries in Jackson, George and Greene counties as well as 13 local high school libraries in May. Mississippi's renowned storyteller Walt Grayson recounted the tale of the Pascagoula and the Biloxi Indians. Grayson filmed and narrated the video while touring the river with Singing River Electric personnel.

Hurricane Season

Free hurricane tracking charts were distributed beginning in June to members at all offices in preparation for hurricane season. While forecasters predicted an active season, no major storms entered the Gulf of Mexico.

Lowe's of Gautier

In July, Lowe's opened its third largest store nationwide in Gautier.



Pay Online

Singing River Electric offered online payment to its members. The payment option was a favorite payment choice for members with 41,469 online payments posted by year's end.

Kittrell Substation in Greene County Is Energized

Singing River Electric energized a new substation in December. The Kittrell substation will serve the areas of Greene and Wayne counties and will increase reliability and quality of service for the area.





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1 Plant Morrow, located near Purvis, is SMEPA's 400 MW coal-fired facility built in 1978.

2 Hydropower is a very economical and environmentally-friendly resource. Three percent of SMEPA's generation mix is from Russell Dam on the Savannah River in Georgia.

3 Coal is a very economical and the most readily available natural fuel source in the nation. Fifty percent of the United States' electricity supply comes from coal.

4 Natural gas is useful for meeting peak electricity demand on extreme hot or cold days. This fuel source is not the most economical choice and is a limited resource.

5 SMEPA, Singing River Electric's generation and transmission cooperative, owns 10 percent undivided interest in the Grand Gulf Nuclear Station in Port Gibson.



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Educating members about rising energy costs

Singing River Electric along with electricity providers across the United States has seen energy costs continually creep upward due to increases in natural gas prices, coal and higher costs involved with railroads transporting coal.

“To keep overall costs and member bills as low as possible, Singing River Electric works with South Mississippi Electric Power Association (SMEPA), our generation and transmission cooperative, to utilize a diversified fuel mix of coal, natural gas, nuclear and hydropower in order to supply power to our members,” explained Singing River Electric general manager Lee Hedegaard.

In the near future, however, power costs may increase, even double or triple, due to issues beyond Singing River Electric’s or South Mississippi Electric’s control.

Electric coal-fired plants were singled out in 2007 for emitting carbon, thought to contribute to climate change or warming of the Earth. Although the science behind this claim is not conclusive, many environmental groups and members of Congress want carbon emissions controlled and coal plants held accountable.

According to the National Center for Policy Analysis, less than four percent of the carbon dioxide (CO₂) produced on Earth is created by humans; 95 percent is attributed to water vapor. Despite this low number, multiple bills are making their way through Congress, setting standards to reduce or slow the effects of climate change by cutting carbon emissions.

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So where does this leave Singing River Electric, its members and the millions of Americans dependent on electricity?

Increased costs associated with regulations and new technology to reduce carbon emissions will be passed along to those who produce the electricity, distribute the electricity and ultimately those who use the electricity.

An even greater issue could be not having enough power to meet demand. The North American Electric Reliability Corporation foresees electricity demand in the U.S. increasing by nearly 18 percent over the next 10 years, yet there are restrictions on building clean-coal plants and nuclear plants, both producing little to no CO₂.

Renewable forms of energy or “green power” are virtually non-existent in the southeastern United States, and where these resources are available, they are very costly and do not reliably generate a great deal of power.

Cost of Wholesale Power



75 cents of every dollar you spend with Singing River Electric goes to pay for wholesale power.



- 1 Compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) use two-thirds less energy, last up to 10 times longer and generate 70 percent less heat.
- 2 Heat pumps can produce as much as three times more heat than an electric furnace using the same amount of energy.
- 3 With energy calculators, members input their specific data and see how the amount of energy they use figures into their monthly bills.

- 4 Digital thermostats help you maintain the recommended 78 degrees in the summer and 68 degrees in the winter. Each degree difference adds five percent to the bill.
- 5 Improper insulation can cause a heating and air conditioning system to run longer and more often, raising electricity bills.



Photo courtesy of NRECA





Promoting Energy Conservation

One of Singing River Electric's priorities is educating members on how they use electricity and how to reduce their own energy consumption, ultimately resulting in lower monthly electricity bills.

In 2007, Singing River Electric communicated with members in an ongoing partnership to conserve energy together. The cooperative's monthly member publication, "Today in Mississippi," featured energy tips written by Singing River Electric member service representatives on CFL bulbs, attic insulation and ventilation, programmable thermostats and HVAC sizing. Included in the tips and throughout the publication were references to Singing River Electric's online calculators.

The Comfort Advantage Home building program, already saving thousands of Singing River Electric members money on their electricity bill, added a new tier called *Comfort Advantage Plus*, with even higher energy-efficient standards...

"With calculators specific to lighting, appliances and general home energy use, members input their own specific data and see how this use figures into their monthly bill," said Singing River Electric member service representative Jeff Gray. "Members can then visit the site's library to find targeted ways to reduce their energy use."

Our 2007 energy conservation advertising campaign continued to focus on small changes reaping great benefits such as installing CFL bulbs, best times for using a clothes dryer, benefits of installing a heat pump and buying LED (light-emitting diode) lights for your Christmas tree.

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For members actively wanting to lower the amount of energy used, Singing River Electric's member services representatives performed free energy audits at member homes and businesses. Audit results provided a review of past use and suggested changes to lower energy consumption.

To take this concept a step further, Singing River Electric created an in-house energy committee, dedicated to running the cooperative's three offices as efficiently as possible. Campaigns encouraged turning off office lights and computers when leaving for the day.

Singing River Electric's theme for 2008 is "The Greenest Power is Power Not Used," a phrase emphasizing energy conservation as the most immediate and least expensive way to save money on electricity bills.

"If members make energy conservation a priority, the results would not only show in lower monthly electricity bills for members but also in lower overall costs for Singing River Electric," said general manager and CEO Lee Hedegaard.

Change A Light and Change The World

In October 2007, Singing River Electric asked its members to **Change a Light and Change the World** with Energy Star®. As part of Energy Star's national initiative, members visited www.singingriver.com and pledged to replace at least one standard, incandescent light bulb at home with a compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulb that has earned an Energy Star rating.

Replacing standard bulbs with CFL bulbs that use 75 percent less energy is a significant way to cut energy costs. Lighting accounts for 20 percent of your home's energy use.

It's never too late to save. Visit www.singingriver.com and click on the light bulb with the Change a Light announcement. Enter your name, e-mail address, zip code and be sure "Singing River Electric Power Association" is selected as the organization that referred you.



COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE # 6 COOPERATION AMONG COOPERATIVES

Cooperatives serve their members most effectively and strengthen the cooperative movement by working together.



SRE Crews assist Laclede Electric in Missouri

COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLE # 7 CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY

While focusing on member needs, cooperatives work for the sustainable development of their communities.



Employees volunteering for George County Relay for Life



Colmer Middle School receives NHN Grant



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Service Area Map

Singing River Electric Power Association provides electric service to member/ consumers in Jackson, George, Greene, Perry, Wayne, Stone and Harrison counties in Mississippi as well as Mobile and Washington counties in Alabama.

Singing River Electric Board of Directors

Cooperatives are democratic organizations, owned by those who are served. Members serve as directors and are accountable to the membership. The board meets monthly to review and approve business actions of the cooperative.

Geographic Representation

Directors are elected by the membership at the annual meeting to represent their district. District 1 includes membership from Jackson and Harrison counties in Mississippi. District 2 includes membership from George and Stone counties in Mississippi and Mobile County in Alabama. District 3 includes membership from Greene, Perry and Wayne counties in Mississippi and Washington County in Alabama.

Three director positions are elected each year (one from each region) to serve three-year terms.

Affiliates

Touchstone Energy is a national alliance of 661 local, consumer-owned electric cooperatives providing high standards of service. Touchstone Energy cooperatives are delivering energy and energy solutions to more than 22 million customers in 46 states every day. Touchstone Energy cooperatives serve their members with integrity, accountability, innovation and a long-standing commitment to communities.

South Mississippi Electric Power Association is a generating and transmission cooperative based in Hattiesburg. South Mississippi Electric serves over 405,000 members through its 11 member distribution systems, including Singing River Electric Power Association.

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Electric Power Associations of Mississippi represents 26 electric power associations in the state. The statewide trade organization assists co-ops with issues involving safety, training, communications (including the publication of "Today in Mississippi,") and legislative matters as well as coordinates the annual Youth Leadership Program and assistance for co-ops during natural disasters.

National Rural Electric Cooperative Association is our national service organization, which assists co-ops in developing policy positions on national issues and offers group insurance, retirement benefits, management training, conferences, consulting and safety training.



Board of Directors

District 2

Roy Grafe, President
Retired Mechanical Engineer

District 2

G.A. "Don" Parnell
Retired Justice Court Judge

District 3

Ronald "Bo" Hall, Vice President
Dental Laboratory Technician

District 3

Frank Ely
Retired Miss. Highway Patrol/ Miss. Legislature

District 3

Kristal Sisson, Secretary
Educator

District 1

Cary Williams, Treasurer
CPA/Financial Planner

Consultants

Mark Maples, Board Attorney
Maples Attorney At Law
Luedale, Miss.

District 1

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Timber Harvester

Terry Mitchell, CPA
Jackson Thornton & Co.
Montgomery, Ala.

District 1

Ralph Hicks
Farmer, Timber Producer & Cattleman

District 2

Travis Baxter, SMEPA Board Representative
Retired Shipyard Supervisor

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Lee Hedegaard
General Manager and CEO

Tom Davis
Systems Engineer

David Miller
Manager of Information Technology

Mike Smith
Assistant Manager/
Director of Engineering

Lorri Freeman
Manager of Communications

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Gautier District Manager

Dianne Davis
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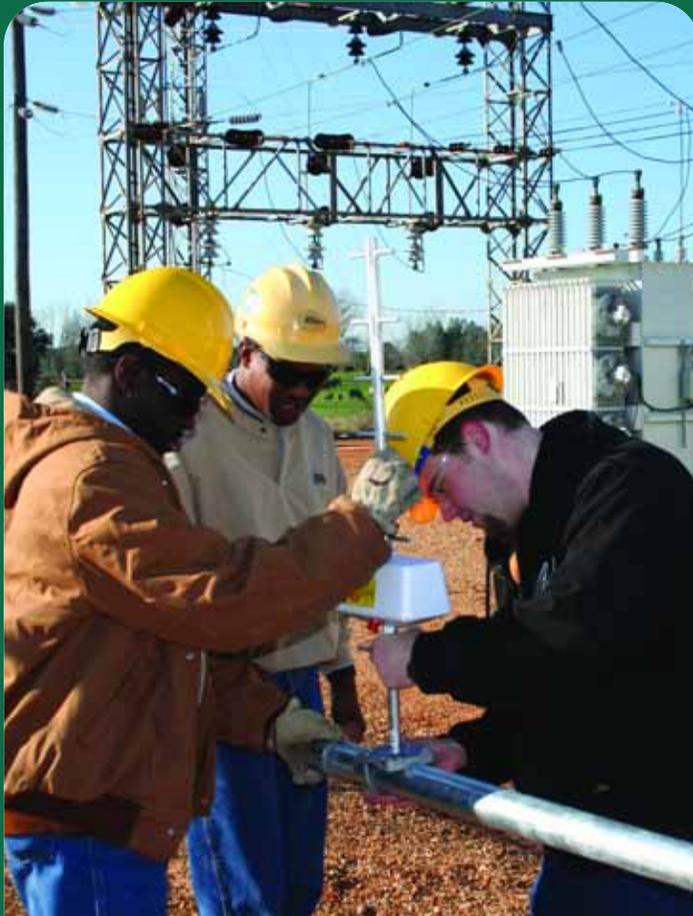
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