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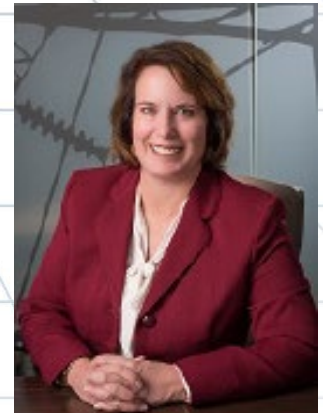
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ERO Executive Spotlight – Sara Patrick President and CEO, MRO

Collaboration and Coordination at the Regional Level

In last month's [NERC News](#), NERC's Senior Vice President of External Affairs Janet Sena highlighted the important work NERC and the Regional Entities are doing to increase communication and engagement with federal, state and provincial regulators and other key stakeholders. She noted the purpose of this outreach initiative is to raise awareness and foster dialogue on reliability risks that are "growing in number and complexity as the grid transforms at an extraordinary rate." I would like to expand further on this topic by providing insight into work done at the regional level that complements our collective work as the ERO Enterprise to raise awareness of, and mitigate, reliability and security risk to the North American bulk power system.



The ERO Enterprise is unique in that it has a wide-area view of the rapidly changing risk landscape across all of North America. NERC works closely with the six Regional Entities and industry to collect, analyze and disseminate data and information that is used to identify areas of concern, system trends and emerging risks. Several of the North American-wide risks identified in NERC's Long-Term Reliability Assessments, State of Reliability Reports, and RISC Priorities Report (to name a few) can broadly present themselves in any of the ERO Enterprise regional footprints.

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However, some of these risks may be more geographic, regional or registered entity-specific, that is, certain areas, Regions or registered entities may have a higher exposure to, or may be more susceptible to, specific risks.

Severe weather conditions or high concentrations of variable generation are examples. Because of this, the regional perspective is critical to assessing risk and prioritizing activities that target the most benefit to regional constituents, and in turn, the bulk power system as a whole.

The Regional Entities work collaboratively with industry stakeholders to assess regional reliability and security risk, identify appropriate mitigation strategies and communicate these findings to regional stakeholders so those entities become more aware of and reduce risk to their individual systems. As a Regional Entity, one of the ways MRO does this is through its [regional risk assessment](#) (RRA), which is a report published annually that considers risks identified continent-wide by the ERO Enterprise along with trends recognized by MRO staff through the course of oversight work. The RRA highlights the greatest risks to reliability and security of the bulk power system in MRO's regional footprint and helps both registered entities and MRO focus on and prioritize mitigation efforts.

MRO's stakeholder advisory councils use the RRA findings to determine what outreach is most beneficial to regional stakeholders and work with MRO staff to provide several webinars, conferences and training events throughout the year. A great example is MRO's Annual Reliability Conference (hosted in a hybrid format by the Reliability Advisory Council on May 18 in Kansas City, Missouri), which covered important topics like energy availability, renewable grid integration, joint MISO/SPP transmission planning projects and ambient adjusted ratings, to name a few. The conference topics, those who volunteered to present and the great discussions had during Q&A sessions reflect a shared commitment within our Region and across the ERO to solve the most pressing problems facing the electricity sector.

In addition to distilling continent-wide information to regional constituents, the Regional Entities provide local perspectives back up to the broader reliability and security community — giving each Region a voice when it comes to solving large and complex issues that span multiple Regions. While each registered entity is (as it should be) focused on risk to its individual business, the Regional Entities provide a framework for industry stakeholders to develop and strengthen relationships, share information and best practices and pool expert resources to address a wide variety of regional issues. Through this unique framework, industry participants are able to offer insight to the reliability and security challenges facing neighboring systems and the interconnected system as a whole — all of which is crucial to the success of the many continent-wide reliability and security initiatives.

As Sena said in her article last month, “The future of a reliable, resilient and secure bulk power system depends on our success in strengthening engagement across the entire stakeholder community.” Solving the complex challenges we face today will rely on the input of many — both within and outside of our usual industry circles. The ERO Enterprise has the capability and structure in place to bring together a variety of different stakeholders to work in unison towards our shared vision of a highly reliable and secure North American bulk power system.

It truly is a brilliant model, and I look forward to the achievements to come in the months and years ahead.

Our future is bright! ■■■

Headlines

Statement on FERC May Open Meeting Action

At its monthly open meeting, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) approved in part and denied in part [NERC's petition](#) for revisions to its Rules of Procedure regarding its Compliance Monitoring and Enforcement Program (CMEP). The order approves revisions for the Personnel Certification and Credential Maintenance Program in ROP section 600, the Training and Education Program in section 900, and Confidential Information in section 1500. The order also approves in part and rejects in part proposed revisions to the CMEP in

section 400, Appendix 2, and Appendix 4C. The ERO Enterprise will submit a compliance filing within 60 days as directed by the Order.

Extreme Weather Heightens Reliability Risks this Summer

NERC's [2022 Summer Reliability Assessment](#) warns that several parts of North America are at elevated or high risk of energy shortfalls this summer due to predicted above-normal temperatures and drought conditions over the western half of the United States and Canada. These above-average seasonal temperatures contribute to high peak demands as well as potential increases in forced outages for generation and some bulk power system equipment.

While NERC's risk scenario analysis shows adequate resources and energy for much of North America, the Western Interconnection, Texas, Southwest Power Pool (SPP), and Saskatchewan are at "elevated risk" of energy emergencies during extreme conditions. Midcontinent ISO (MISO) is in the "high risk" category, facing capacity shortfalls in its north and central areas during both normal and extreme conditions due to generator retirements and increased demand. Additionally, at the start of the summer, MISO will be without a key transmission line connecting its northern and southern areas as restoration continues on a four-mile section of a 500 kV transmission line that was damaged by a tornado in December 2021.

Extended drought conditions present varied threats to capacity and energy across the country. In the Western Interconnection, the widespread drought and below-normal snowpack has the potential to lead to lower than average output from hydro generators, threatening the availability of electricity for transfers throughout the Interconnection. In Texas, wide-area heat events coupled with drought can lead to higher than expected peak electricity demand and tighter reserve conditions. Meanwhile, as drought conditions continue over the Missouri River Basin, output from thermal generators that use the Missouri River for cooling in SPP may be affected in summer months. Low water levels in the river can impact generators that use once-through cooling and lead to reduced output capacity.

"Industry prepares its equipment and operators for challenging summer conditions. Persistent, extreme drought and its accompanying weather patterns, however, are out-of-the-ordinary and tend to create extra stresses on electricity supply and demand," said Mark Olson, NERC's manager of Reliability Assessments. "Grid operators in affected areas will need all available tools to keep the system in balance this summer. Over the longer term, system planners and resource adequacy stakeholders need to keep potentially abnormal weather conditions like these in mind so that we continue to have a reliable and resilient bulk power system."

The assessment's other key findings include:

- Supply chain issues and commissioning challenges on new resource and transmission projects are a concern in areas where completion is needed for reliability during summer peak periods.
- The electricity and other critical infrastructure sectors face cyber security threats from Russia, in addition to ongoing cyber risks.
- Some coal-fired generator owners are facing challenges obtaining fuels as supply chains are stressed.
- Unexpected tripping of solar photovoltaic resources during grid disturbances continues to be a reliability concern.
- Active late-summer wildfire season in Western United States and Canada is anticipated, posing some risk to bulk power system reliability.

NERC develops its independent assessments to identify potential bulk power system reliability risks. NERC's annual Summer Reliability Assessment provides an evaluation of resource and transmission system adequacy necessary to meet projected summer peak demands. In addition to assessing resource adequacy, the assessment monitors and identifies potential reliability issues of interest and regional topics of concern. The reliability assessment process is a coordinated reliability evaluation between the Reliability Assessment Subcommittee, the Reliability and Security Technical Committee, the Regional Entities and NERC staff. The *2022 Summer Reliability Assessment* reflects NERC's independent assessment and is intended to inform industry leaders, planners, operators and regulatory bodies so they are better prepared to take necessary actions to ensure bulk power

system reliability. [2022 Summer Reliability Assessment Infographic](#)

NERC Focuses on Resources, Agility to Address Emerging Risks; Previews Summer Assessment, State of Reliability

Cold weather standards, emerging risks, the summer reliability outlook and a review of 2021 reliability performance were topics of focus at NERC's quarterly Board of Trustees meeting. The meeting was changed to an all-virtual format out of an abundance of caution to safeguard the health of participants after a member of the NERC team tested positive for COVID-19.

Board Chair Ken DeFontes welcomed virtual attendees, apologizing for any inconvenience caused by the change of meeting format.

"There is much value in us being together in person, but even as the pandemic enters a new phase we must be prepared to respond responsibly to unexpected circumstances," DeFontes said. "The plan is to hold the August MRC/Board meetings in person in Vancouver, Canada, as scheduled, but we are exploring different options in how that may occur."

DeFontes vowed to share information about the August meeting with stakeholders as soon as possible to enable them to make necessary arrangements.

Opening remarks were made by David Turk, deputy secretary, Department of Energy (DOE); Richard Glick, chair, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC); Willie Phillips, commissioner, FERC; Patricia Hoffman, acting assistant secretary, Office of Electricity, DOE; and David Morton, chair of both the British Columbia Utilities Commission and CAMPUT.

Jim Robb, NERC president and chief executive officer (CEO), welcomed everyone to the virtual meeting noting, "Emerging risks are coming at us faster and with more frequency than ever before. NERC developed a three-year plan to enhance our proactive approach to these risks, making needed investments today where we can most influence change. The places we feel we can most influence change fall across four areas of focus: energy, security, agility and sustainability. This plan is responsive to what we are hearing from industry — it leverages technology in a powerful way and continues to drive

efficiency and effectiveness, while embedding risk-informed thinking into our programs and processes."

The 2022 Business Plan and Budget, which was discussed at the Board's Finance and Audit Committee meeting on May 11, highlights initiatives focused on an expanded Electricity Information Sharing and Analysis Center (E-ISAC), a more secure bulk power system and a more secure NERC. The budget will be posted for comment on May 25 and reviewed by the Board at the August Board meeting, which is scheduled to take place August 17–18 in Vancouver, Canada.

Mark Olson, NERC's manager of Reliability Assessments, provided findings for the *2022 Summer Reliability Assessment*. The assessment focuses on the unprecedented conditions that are challenging grid resilience — most notably, above-normal temperatures and drought conditions over the western United States and Canada and the elevated or high risk of energy shortfalls. John Moura, NERC's director of Reliability Assessments and Technical Committees, previewed preliminary findings for the *2022 State of Reliability*, which is expected to be released in mid-July.

"We have consistently highlighted the complexity of the reliability problems our industry is facing with this unprecedented pace of change of our energy resources. We cannot just sit and admire the problem," Robb said. "We must continue to identify and work toward solutions to better manage this change and ensure that reliability has a seat at the table. I have spoken with industry executives who value our assessments and the light they shine on these issues — people are paying attention."

The Board received several updates on standards activities, including the standards development process, the Cold Weather Standards Project, the Critical Infrastructure Protection Board resolutions and supply chain effectiveness. Given the transformation and pace of change going on in industry, standards will play a vital role in addressing new and emerging risks on the bulk power system, noted Howard Gugel, NERC's vice president of Engineering and Standards. To increase agility, NERC's Board directed staff in February to evaluate the standard development process to keep pace with this rapid change. Staff reviewed the body of rules regarding standards development, and Gugel presented preliminary recommendations:

- Streamline processes for Standard Authorization Requests.
- Reconsider the requirement for a final ballot for all standards actions.
- Clarify the circumstances under which existing and lesser known standard process waiver authorities may be used.
- Allow NERC staff to draft interpretations for ballot body approval.

Additionally, NERC staff recommended the development of a special rule for the Board to direct standards development to address an urgent reliability, resilience or security issue. NERC plans to convene a stakeholder panel to provide feedback on these preliminary recommendations, which will inform the final recommendations presented to the Board at the December 2022 meeting.

“Mandatory Reliability Standards have and will continue to play an integral role in addressing new and rapidly emerging risks to the reliability and security of the grid,” Gugel said. “The standards development process must continue to modernize through greater agility needed to keep pace with evolving risks.”

Regarding the Cold Weather Standards Project, Gugel shared that initial drafts of EOP-011 and EOP-012 are undergoing quality review and are expected to be posted on May 19 for a 30-day comment period. The standards address all four recommendations for Phase 1 of the project, and Gugel expects the standards to be completed by September 2022 and presented to the Board for consideration in October 2022 as directed by NERC’s Board.

Work continues on addressing the Critical Infrastructure Protection Board resolutions with the drafting team reviewing CIP-003 comments and making changes. Additionally, the Low-Impact Criteria Review team is developing a white paper that will include the identification of risks and management strategies for low-impact cyber facilities, Gugel continued. Input is expected to be sought in the second quarter.

The Board also received an update from the Supply Chain Working Group on the November 2021 supply chain risk management (SCRM) standards effectiveness survey, which found that entities are expanding their SCRM

principles to include cyber assets outside of compliance requirements, but that there are still questions regarding audits and vendors. Respondents also reported that SCRM takes significant resources and impacts other areas, including CIP resources. Most felt that the solution to the supply chain issue would require engagement with other critical industries, not just the electricity industry.

Board presentations are located on [NERC’s website](#). The next Board of Trustees meeting is August 18 in Vancouver, Canada.

GridSecCon 2022 Registration Now Open

NERC, the [E-ISAC](#), and [ReliabilityFirst](#) are co-hosting the 11th grid security conference on October 18–19, with training opportunities available October 17. Once again, GridSecCon will be held virtually.

At GridSecCon 2022, attendees can participate in:

- World-class training sessions
- Cutting-edge discussions, breakout sessions, and keynotes
- In-depth presentations on emerging cyber and physical threats
- Policy updates, lessons learned, and best practices

This year attendees can optimize their GridSecCon experience and chose breakout sessions from six conference tracks: cyber or physical security, supply chain issues, diversity and inclusion, human performance, and security policy matters. Register [here](#). ■■■

Compliance

Reliability Standard Audit Worksheet Posted

NERC posted a [Reliability Standard Audit Worksheet \(RSAW\) for CIP-012-1](#). CIP-012-1 has an effective date of July 1, 2022 and applies to Real-time Assessment and Real-time monitoring data transmitted between Control Centers.

A RSAW is a guide provided by the ERO Enterprise that describes types of evidence, registered entities may use to demonstrate compliance with a Reliability Standard. RSAWs also include information regarding how the ERO Enterprise may assess that evidence. RSAWs do not require specific evidence to be provided, and they are not

intended to require a single, exclusive approach to assessing compliance with a Reliability Standard.

NERC Adds Two Self-Identified Alignment Issues

NERC added two new self-identified alignment issues pertaining to the CMEP practice guide on considerations for ERO Enterprise CMEP staff on “Using the Work of Others” and “Registered Entities that Delegate Reliability Tasks to a Third-Party Entity.” CMEP Practice Guides address how ERO Enterprise CMEP staff execute compliance monitoring and enforcement activities. They are developed exclusively by the ERO Enterprise under its obligations for independence and objectivity. In some cases, Practice Guides may be developed following policy discussions with industry stakeholders. CMEP Practice Guides are posted on the NERC website for transparency.

The ERO Enterprise Program Alignment Process is intended to enhance efforts to identify, prioritize and resolve alignment issues across the ERO Enterprise. Using this process, NERC captures identified issues from the various resources in a [centralized repository](#). The Consistency Reporting Tool uses a third-party application, EthicsPoint, which allows stakeholders to submit consistency issues — anonymously, if desired.

Reference Documents Posted

In September 2021, the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) and the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) released Control System Goals and Objectives (CSG&O) outlining control system cybersecurity recommendations.

In response, NERC staff developed CISA CSG&O to CIP Standards Reference and Mapping Documents to evaluate the relationship between those goals and objectives and the NERC CIP Reliability Standards. The [Reference Document](#) is a companion document that highlights the key differences and briefly describes how to use the Mapping Document. The [Mapping Document](#) maps the requirements of the NERC CIP Reliability Standards to the CISA’s Control System Goals and Objectives. ■■■

Event Analysis, Reliability Assessment, and Performance Analysis

Webinar Resources Posted

NERC, North American Transmission Forum (NATF), Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), and North American Generator Forum (NAGF) hosted the joint “IEEE 2800-2022 Update: Standard for Interconnection and Interoperability of Inverter-Based Resources Interconnecting with Associated Transmission Systems” webinar on May 3, 2022. NERC posted the [presentations](#) and [webinar recording](#).

NERC and WECC held a joint webinar on May 10, 2022 to answer questions concerning the Multiple Solar PV Disturbances in CAISO Disturbances between June and August 2021. NERC posted the [presentation](#) and [streaming webinar](#).

Nomination Period Open for Reliability and Security Technical Committee Special Election for Sector 6

Due to a resignation from the [Reliability and Security Technical Committee \(RSTC\)](#), a [vacancy](#) has been created in Sector 6 – Merchant Electricity Generator. The period for nominating candidates begins May 31 and ends on June 17, 2022. Sector nominees need not be NERC members in the sector for which they are nominated; however, they must be eligible to be a member in that sector. Only [NERC members](#) may elect the RSTC members in each sector. Please submit all nominations using the [nomination form](#) by June 17, 2022.

Energy Reliability Assessment Task Force Posts Q&A Document and Webinar Resources

The [Energy Reliability Assessment Task Force \(ERATF\)](#) created two Standards Authorization Requests (SARs) that are aimed at enabling stakeholders to identify energy deficit risks and develop mitigations from energy-constrained resources. In addition, the task force identified key vocabulary words and proposed working definitions.

The ERATF hosted an informational webinar to provide details on the new Planning and the Operations/Operational Planning SARs and to answer

questions that industry had concerning the revisions. Due to time restraints some questions were unable to be addressed during the call, so the ERATF provided a [Q&A document](#) to answer those questions. NERC posted the [presentation](#) and [streaming webinar](#) from the webinar.



Standards

Webinar Resources Posted

NERC posted the [slide presentation](#) and [recording](#) from the May 24, 2022 Project 2021-07 – Extreme Cold Weather Grid Operations, Preparedness, and Coordination webinar.

2022 Registered Ballot Body Self-Select Attestation Process Coming Soon

[Appendix 3D Registered Ballot Body Criteria](#) of the NERC Rules of Procedure states: “Each participant, when initially registering to join the Registered Ballot Body (RBB), and annually thereafter, shall self-select to belong to one of the Segments...”

Therefore, NERC Standards staff will be initiating the *Annual RBB Self-select Attestation Process* in the coming weeks.

- **June 2022** – Each RBB voting member will receive a notification with a link to the Standards Balloting and Commenting System (SBS) electronic attestation page to confirm that there have been no material changes in the last 12 months that affect the entity’s current Segment selection(s), thus the entity continues to meet the Segment qualifications (as outlined in the qualifications in Appendix 3D: RBB Criteria referenced above).
- **August 2022** – Deadline for all RBB members to self-select their segments via the SBS. **Note:** Proxy Voters **are not** required to submit an attestation.

Notifications regarding the process will be sent via SBS/RBB email, Weekly Standards & Compliance Bulletins, and other NERC email alerts. Specific dates to be determined.

Supplemental Drafting Team Nomination Period Open for Project 2021-03 – CIP-002 Transmission Owner Control Centers

NERC is seeking nominations for supplemental drafting team members for Project 2021-03 – CIP-002 Transmission Owner Control Centers through **8 p.m. Eastern, Wednesday, June 22, 2022**. The current drafting team (Group A) is working on a field test pursuant to the SAR regarding Transmission Owner Control Centers. The supplemental drafting team members (Group B) will be expected to address three other SARs and will not focus on the CIP-002 field test.

The time commitment for this project is expected to consist of a majority of conference calls, with occasional face-to-face meetings (an average of two full working days each meeting). The conference calls and face-to-face meetings will be scheduled as necessary to meet the agreed-upon timeline the drafting team sets forth. Team members may also have side projects, either individually or by sub-group, to present to the full drafting team for discussion and review. Lastly, an important component of the team effort is outreach. Drafting team members will be expected to conduct industry outreach during the development process to support a successful project outcome.

Use the [electronic form](#) to submit a nomination. Contact [Wendy Muller](#) regarding issues using the electronic form. An unofficial Word version of the nomination form is posted on the [Standard Drafting Team Vacancies](#) page and the [project page](#). By submitting a nomination form, you are indicating your willingness and agreement to participate actively in conference calls and face-to-face meetings. Previous drafting team experience is beneficial but not required. The Standards Committee is expected to appoint members to the drafting team in July 2022. Nominees will be notified shortly after they have been appointed. ■■■

Upcoming Events

For a full schedule of NERC events, such as meetings and conference calls for standard drafting teams, other standing committees, subcommittees, task forces and working groups, please refer to the [NERC calendar](#).

- ERO Enterprise Roundtable: CIP-012-1 – Communications between Control Centers – 3:00–4:00 p.m. Eastern, June 2, 2022 | [Register](#)
- Finance and Audit Committee Informational Session and Webinar – 2:00–3:30 p.m. Eastern, June 1, 2022 | [Register](#) | [Agenda Package](#)
- Reliability and Security Technical Committee Informational Session – 3:00–4:00 p.m. Eastern, June 2, 2022 | [Register](#) | [Agenda Package](#)
- Reliability and Security Technical Committee Meeting – June 8–9, 2022 | [June 8 Meeting Registration](#) | [June 8 Agenda Package](#) | [June 9 Meeting Registration](#) | [June 9 Agenda Package](#)
- Standards Committee Conference Call – 1:00–3:00 p.m. Eastern, June 15, 2022 | [Register](#) ■■■

Regional Entity Update and Events

SERC Launches New Online Insider Threat Training

SERC's new [Insider Threat Training](#) provides tools and guidance for those companies considering establishing an Insider Threat Program to reduce risks to its critical assets and employees. The training provides guidance on monitoring, detecting, responding to, and mitigating insider risk. SERC encourages entities to learn more about more about this important issue and the associated risks by visiting our [Insider Threat Resources](#) page, which provides a wealth of material, references and resources. In addition, SERC's [Resource Library](#) houses training and resources on other important topics such as Real-Time Assessments, Facility Ratings and the Supply Chain. For more information contact, support@serc1.org.

NPCC Regional Standards Committee Publishes Revised Guidance Document

The NPCC Regional Standards Committee (RSC) recently approved a revised version of the [NPCC Distributed Energy Resources \(DER\)/Variable Energy Resources \(VER\) Considerations to Optimize and Enhance System](#)

[Resilience and Reliability Guidance Document](#). The document was updated to include additional information on DER aggregation, interconnection standards and transmission connected inverter-based resources. The NPCC DER/VER Guidance Document provides guidance and information for voluntary use by NPCC Members and stakeholders.

Midwest Reliability Organization (MRO)

- [MRO Compliance Monitoring & Enforcement Program Advisory Council Q2 Meeting](#), June 7
- [MRO Security Advisory Council Threat Forum 2Q Meeting](#), June 15
- [2022 Regional Summer Assessment Webinar](#), June 20
- [Organizational Group Oversight Committee](#), June 22
- [MRO Security Advisory Council Q2 Meeting and Joint Meeting with the Organizational Group Oversight Committee](#), June 22
- [MRO Board of Directors Meeting](#), June 23
- [PRS Webinar on FERC Report](#), July 14
- [2022 MRO CMEP Conference](#), July 26

ReliabilityFirst Corporation

- [Technical Talk with RF](#), June 20
- [CUG Meeting](#), June 24
- [Technical Talk with RF](#), July 18
- [8th Annual Protection System Workshop](#), August 3
- [5th Annual Human Performance Workshop](#), August 4
- [Technical Talk with RF](#), August 15

SERC Reliability Corporation

- [The Scoop on Ransomware](#), June 15
- [SERC Risk Committee Meeting](#), June 22
- [SERC Board of Directors Meeting](#), June 23
- [The Scoop on Supply Chain](#), July 19

Texas RE

- [Reliability 101: Registration and Certification](#), June 7
- [Reliability 101: Standards Development](#), June 9

- [Reliability 101: Intro to Align](#), June 14
- [Reliability 101: Compliance Monitoring](#), June 16
- [Reliability 101: Foundations of Critical Infrastructure Protection](#), June 21
- [Reliability 101: Foundations of Operations and Planning Programs](#), June 22
- [Reliability 101: Risk-Based Approach to Reliability](#), June 23
- [Reliability 101: Initial Engagement Submissions](#), June 28
- [Reliability 101: Navigating Noncompliance Resolution](#), June 29
- [Reliability 101: NERC Data Collection, Events Analysis, and Guidelines](#), June 30

[Details](#)

Data Science Advisor

Location: Atlanta

[Details](#) ■ ■ ■

WECC

- [Human Resources and Compensation Committee virtual meeting](#), June 14
- [WECC Standards Committee virtual meeting](#), June 14
- [Governance Committee virtual meeting](#), June 14
- [Finance and Audit Committee virtual meeting](#), June 14
- [Member Advisory Committee virtual meeting](#), June 14
- [Board of Directors virtual meeting](#), June 15
- [Technical Committee Joint Session virtual meeting](#), June 22 ■ ■ ■

Filings

NERC Filings to FERC in May

[Compliance Filing in Response to January 2013 Order](#) | May 16

[NERC First Quarter 2022 Application for Approval of Reliability Standards \(Nova Scotia\)](#) | May 18 ■ ■ ■

Careers at NERC

Electricity Sector OT Cyber Security Specialist

Location: Atlanta