



**Business, Community, Rural, and
Emerging Leaders Advisory Councils
Meeting Minutes**
March 28, 2025
NOACA Offices

Present: Please see the attendance record.

Ms. Valarie McCall, Chair of BAC, convened the joint BAC, CAC, RAC, and ELAC meeting at 9:08 a.m.

Introduction of New Members

- Mr. Andrew Vitaliti, Community Leader, Lorain County, ELAC member
- Ms. Elena Stachew, Founder/Principal, Adenium Consulting LLC, ELAC member
- Mr. David Lukas, Alternate for Mr. Kevin Schmotzer, City of Cleveland
- Morgan McIntosh, Alternate for Commissioner Morris W. Beverage III, Lake County

CAC Meeting Minutes

The following meeting minutes were presented to CAC for approval:

- December 6, 2024, Combined Councils
- September 27, 2024, Combined Councils
- June 21, 2024, Combined Councils
- March 22, 2024, Combined Councils
- December 8, 2023, Combined Councils
- September 22, 2023, Combined Councils
- June 23, 2023, Combined Councils
- March 31, 2023, Combined Councils
- December 2, 2022
- September 23, 2022
- June 24, 2022
- March 25, 2022

Ms. Bishara Addison made a motion to approve the CAC meeting minutes for the above-referenced dates. Ms. Dorivette Nolan seconded the motion. The CAC voted and the motion was approved by voice vote.

ELAC Meeting Minutes

The following meeting minutes were presented to ELAC for approval:

- December 6, 2024
- September 27, 2024
- June 21, 2024

- March 22, 2024
- December 8, 2023
- September 22, 2023
- June 23, 2023
- March 31, 2023
- December 2, 2022
- September 23, 2022
- June 24, 2022
- March 25, 2022

Mr. Vitaliti made a motion to approve the ELAC meeting minutes for the above-referenced dates. Mr. Marvin Ranaldson seconded the motion. The ELAC voted and the motion was approved by voice vote.

BAC Meeting Minutes

The BAC did not have a quorum, so the meeting minutes listed below were not approved:

- December 6, 2024, Combined Councils
- September 27, 2024, Combined Councils
- June 21, 2024, Combined Councils
- March 22, 2024, Combined Councils
- December 8, 2023, Combined Councils
- September 22, 2023, Combined Councils

RAC Meeting Minutes

The RAC did not have a quorum, so the meeting minutes listed below were not approved:

- December 6, 2024, Combined Councils
- September 27, 2024, Combined Councils
- June 21, 2024, Combined Councils
- March 22, 2024, Combined Councils
- December 8, 2023, Combined Councils
- September 22, 2023, Combined Councils
- June 23, 2023, Combined Councils
- March 31, 2023, Combined Councils
- December 2, 2022
- September 23, 2022
- June 24, 2022
- March 25, 2022

Public Comments

No public comments were made at this meeting.

Chair's Report

Ms. McCall expressed her excitement about the strong attendance at the meeting. She recalled assisting in the development of the Councils during her tenure as Board President of NOACA to engage the community and ensure representatives were actively involved. This approach allows NOACA to share information effectively without needing to seek out community input separately. She emphasized the Councils' significance and encouraged members to invite others to participate. NOACA's role is a key economic development driver and the region's Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), making the Councils' involvement highly valuable.

Executive Director's Report

Director Grace Gallucci reported on the following:

- Communications and Outreach
 - NOACA in the News: Headlines
 - “NOACA Board of Directors discuss potentially rescinding I-71 corridor study in the future,” medina-gazette.com, Jan. 25, 2025
 - “Trump’s pause on federal spending puts Northeast Ohio clean energy projects in limbo,” cleveland.com, Jan. 28, 2025
 - “Euclid seeking funding for Heritage Trail project,” News-Herald.com, Feb. 1, 2025
 - “Transit Agencies Call for More Funding,” Gongwer Ohio news, Feb. 11, 2025
 - “Will Ohio’s birth rates and vaccination policies impact federal transportation planning under Trump?” cleveland.com, Feb. 12, 2025
 - NOACA in the News: Air Quality
 - NOACA ED/CEO spoke on HB 54 at Ohio House Finance Committee in Columbus
 - Legislation would relieve Ohioans from compliance with the E-Check program
 - NOACA supports E-Check program, but requests care so as to not undermine the NEO region’s efforts to improve air quality and comply with the Clean Air Act
- Legislative and Funding Issues
 - Washington, D.C. Trip
 - March 4-5: Capitol Hill meetings with Members of Congress and/or staff re: funding freezes, projects & grants, IIJA reauthorization
 - March 5: Ohio’s 222nd Birthday celebration at Library of Congress; remarks by the Ohio delegation, including Rep. Max Miller and Rep. Emilia Sykes
 - March 6: Great Lakes Day with Board President Chris Ronayne
 - NOACA submitted testimony at Statehouse hearings on pending budget bills (Transportation and Operating)
 - All Aboard Ohio event at the Ohio Statehouse on March 5, 2025
 - I-71 Boston Road Interchange Requirement
- Overall Work Plan (OWP) Updates
 - NOACA Engagements & Meetings in February and March 2025
 - Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ) Program Applications
 - NOACA Climate Pollution Reduction Grants (CPRG) Program Community Projects Funding Opportunity
 - Enhanced Mobility for Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities (Section 5310) Program Project Solicitation

Action Items

No action items were presented at this meeting.

Presentation / Discussion Items

CY 2025 External Affairs Committee Focus Areas

Ms. Danielle Render stated that NOACA’s Public Affairs Division conveys information, context, and insights to external and internal audiences to enhance the understanding of NOACA and its policies affecting stakeholders, partners, and the general public. NOACA actively seeks to elevate its presence and mission by connecting regional priorities within the defined focus areas.

Ms. Render stated that focus areas are developed to ensure the efficient and effective development and implementation of the agency’s outreach efforts to local elected officials, public agencies, community and business interests, and the general public. The focus areas ensure the agency’s outreach addresses its core mission areas of transportation, air quality, and water quality equitably to all communities.

Ms. Render emphasized that communication, outreach, policy education, and advocacy remain core priorities for the Long Range Plan, *eNEO2050+*. These efforts are part of the ongoing public involvement strategy, aiming to strengthen outreach and build consensus among stakeholders and the general public.

The External Affairs Committee Priorities for 2025 include the following focus areas:

2025 Focus Areas	Division
Advocacy and marketing for climate and clean energy investments including the electric vehicle charging stations, no-idling; focus group planning.	PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Engaging the Emerging Leaders Advisory Council	EXECUTIVE
Brand Identity and Content Marketing to reach vast audiences	PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Advocacy and outreach for federal, state, and local priorities (with focus on IJA - Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act)	EXECUTIVE
Communication Messaging (i.e., case studies, impact stories; public awareness through podcasts, social media; results from analytics/plan studies, etc.)	PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Advancing participation for the development of the climate pollution reduction planning outputs	SEP/PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Elevating program and outreach for the Vanpool Program, Workforce Accessibility and Mobility Tool; and Gohio Commute through various community affairs, outreach and mass media marketing approaches.	SEP/PROGRAMMING/ TPED/PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Develop county-specific engagement activities surrounding eNEO2050 and TIP to update the residents on important equity, transportation and environmental topics and issues.	PROGRAMMING/ PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Create a structured messaging platform to alert community on pertinent and emerging regional issues via website and online platforms.	PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Build stakeholder partnerships through PA's Community Affairs function of the division.	PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Produce (4) speaker forums to build awareness and advocacy around priority projects and programs at NOACA.	EXECUTIVE/ PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Translate plain, Spanish, and other languages of NOACA's web and print content to advance audience participation.	AGENCY-WIDE/ PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Ms. Render also presented information on the following:

- Public Affairs Strategies
- Messaging and Outreach Defined – Communications vs. Marketing
- Brand Awareness/Identity – New Logo
- Campaign Marketing Drivers:
 - Social Media/Videos/Platform
 - Podcast (NOACA Report)
 - Collateral Material
 - Interactive Kiosks (Libraries)
 - Lunch and Learns
 - Radio Ads
 - Billboards (FY 2024-2025)
 - OWP/Calendar of Events

- Podcast (NOACA Report)
- Websites: NOACA/Hyperloop/eNEO2050/FPA/CG
- Marketing Assets
- Campaign – Public Participation/Feedback
- Commuter Choice Awards
- Carbon Free Challenges
- Campaign – Air Quality Week/Bike Month in May & Earth Day
- Campaign 2024 – Safety Awareness Week
- Paid Advertisements
- Billboards

Ms. Render stated that NOACA will continue implementing work products identified and other recommendations that align with the External Affairs Committee's approved focus areas.

Ms. McCall suggested that staff look at the transit agencies in the region.

Ms. Bishara Addison inquired about how NOACA collaborates with neighborhood-based organizations, such as the Neighborhood Leadership Institute or Cleveland Neighborhood Progress, to help increase community engagement and drive attendance or awareness through localized outreach efforts.

Ms. Render highlighted that the presentation showcased successful efforts by NOACA to elevate its messaging, particularly through non-traditional methods. She noted that NOACA emphasizes strategic communication and partnerships with stakeholders, distinguishing its approach from general marketing. Messaging is intentionally tailored based on data analysis to align with planning or engineering projects. Customized assets—like graphics and consistent messaging—are developed to fit broader campaigns while catering to specific partner organizations.

Ms. Render explained that the organizations mentioned by Ms. Addison fall within NOACA's Community Affairs function. Staff engage with these groups by sharing information about NOACA's initiatives and exploring opportunities for collaboration, such as the Commuter Choice Awards. The extent of engagement is shaped by each organization's interest and willingness to collaborate with NOACA.

Ms. Render explained that NOACA staff send out mass communications while strategically partnering with agencies that align with NOACA's mission. With numerous organizations available, staff focus on those relevant to specific topics such as economic development, air quality, carbon emission reduction, or smarter commute choices. The approach to community affairs is intentional, ensuring that outreach aligns with the subject matter and targeted organizations.

Mr. Vitaliti asked if the External Affairs Committee encounters particular challenges related to marketing, or if the primary concern is more broadly focused on raising awareness and expanding outreach efforts.

Ms. Render explained that the External Affairs Committee is responsible for ensuring effective communication about the agency's work, including capacity-building efforts. The Committee's focus extends beyond public affairs to include all NOACA divisions and their connections with communities. While Board members are not involved in daily operations, they concentrate on communication strategies to ensure NOACA's work is accessible and effectively conveyed to affected audiences. Staff strive to create cohesive outreach efforts that maximize both reach and impact using available resources.

Mr. Vitaliti inquired whether NOACA conducts marketing and advertising across all five counties holistically or if it is based on population. He also asked about the level of effort staff dedicate to marketing and advertising.

Ms. Render emphasized that marketing should be purposeful rather than done for its own sake. She said she values data and ensures NOACA's marketing and advertising are intentional, considering goals, objectives, and outcomes. The agency conducts small, targeted campaigns rather than broad efforts, as it does not have a large marketing budget. Marketing and advertising must be unique to a targeted audience.

Mr. Ranaldson inquired whether NOACA had any plans to expand its presence to Blue Sky.

Ms. McCall clarified that Blue Sky is a social media platform and mentioned Instagram is another option for NOACA's social media presence.

Ms. Render noted that NOACA staff are exploring different social media platforms but stressed that any platform used must support the agency's overall business objectives.

Ms. McCall noted that Blue Sky is a professional-oriented platform and a newer version of Twitter. She emphasized that it has an important demographic, making it worth considering for NOACA, but staff should ensure that the platform aligns with the organization's needs.

Ms. McCall proposed inviting the four Advisory Council Chairs as podcast guests for a "round-robin" discussion. The session would focus on NOACA, its committees, and community engagement, which she believed would make for a strong podcast episode.

Government Affairs Report

Ms. Bev Burtzloff presented information on the following:

- Federal Updates
 - Capitol Hill Visits: March 4-5, 2025
 - Great Lakes Day Congressional Breakfast: March 6, 2025
 - Ohio's 222nd Birthday Celebration
 - Executive Orders
 - Memo on Review of Previous Grant Awards
 - NOACA Board Supports NASA HQ to NASA Glenn Facility
- State Update
 - Ohio's Biennial SFY 2026-27 Transportation and Operating Budgets
 - State Initiatives for Action
 - Final Transportation Budget
 - NOACA's Priorities Achieved
 - Other Provisions
 - I-71 interchange
 - Transit Funding
- All Aboard Ohio Day at the Statehouse – March 5, 2025
- NOACA Legislative Meet & Greet
- Speed Limit Initiative
- NOACA Board's support of Issue 2

Ms. McCall expressed that the presentation was valuable, offering a strong overview of NOACA's ongoing efforts. She highlighted the significance of Issue 2, noting that while it's often overlooked, it directly impacts infrastructure like roads, bridges, and water towers, especially in suburban

areas lacking resources. She emphasized the importance of the funding Issue 2 would provide and encouraged support for it.

Ms. Mary Samide inquired about the percentage of funds that would be cut from NOACA's grants and initiatives due to the Executive Orders.

Director Gallucci explained that most of NOACA's funding comes from federal sources, with only matching funds from ODOT and NOACA Board dues being non-federal. While there were concerns about losing a \$15 million grant for EV charging stations, FHWA confirmed that the project could proceed, and NOACA has not lost any funding so far.

Mr. David Ebersole noted that the federal administration has clearly stated what it will not fund but has not specified what it plans to fund. He questioned whether there are any indications of funding priorities for the remaining IJJA funds or future infrastructure funding.

Director Gallucci shared that NOACA received communication from the U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) indicating a shift in focus toward economic development projects.

Ms. McCall noted that funding is being pulled back in areas unrelated to transportation, such as the \$11 million in COVID funds allocated to health departments nationwide. She advised everyone to stay vigilant about potential program cuts.

Director Gallucci stated that the administration is halting funds. She noted that a colleague of hers in Miami had their Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grants rescinded.

Ms. Angie Schmitt stated that funding cuts have been highly disruptive to the private sector, particularly in her industry, where project planning and pipelines are essential. She mentioned that she and Mr. Ranaldson serve on a committee working on an electric vehicle micromobility project for Cleveland's East Side, but its status is currently uncertain. She requested that others reference the growing issue of unpredictability when dealing with lawmakers.

Director Gallucci explained that during a visit to Washington, D.C., NOACA staff met with the regional delegation to safeguard funding for NOACA and other organizations. She stressed that staff have been actively working to protect those funds.

Ms. Stachew asked about NOACA's stance on language changes related to disadvantaged communities, equity, and climate change. She recognized the challenge of balancing these considerations with federal funding requirements, a concern likely shared by other MPOs. She also expressed interest in the discussions from the Equity Subcommittee.

Ms. McCall shared that she listened to the Equity Subcommittee meeting. She highlighted the discussions on equity and disadvantaged communities. She emphasized the importance of NOACA and other MPOs using language to avoid unintended impacts. Despite language restrictions, she affirmed that NOACA can still enact policies to promote equitable justice in regional projects.

Ms. Stachew inquired about the status of the Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) and the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP) and whether NOACA might receive funding for them.

Director Gallucci confirmed that NOACA has secured funding for its Climate Action Planning. A US EPA Region V representative verified that an agreement is in place and advised NOACA staff

to continue their work. Despite initial uncertainties and funding interruptions, NOACA is now receiving reimbursements.

Ms. Stachew mentioned that she was the lead grant writer for Cleveland's CFI Grant Round 2. The grant would be used to fund the city's EV charging infrastructure and micromobility stations. However, the City could not secure a signed agreement before federal administration changes. She asked how the Councils could support NOACA's advocacy efforts.

Ms. McCall urged members to attend Council meetings and encouraged others to do the same to support NOACA's efforts. She highlighted the impact of funding cuts, particularly in rural communities, and emphasized the importance of staying informed. She recommended reading *Project 2025*, especially its transportation section, to understand future policy implications. She stressed the need for members to stay updated on information and effectively communicate NOACA's work.

Mr. Max Schaefer asked about the total amount of grant dollars or federal funding awarded but not yet fully obligated. He also asked about specific projects and funding that remain uncommitted.

Director Gallucci stated that the most significant concern was the CFI grant. While an agreement was in place, most funds remained unobligated. However, the FHWA advised that if some funds were obligated in the first phase, NOACA could move forward with the second part of the project.

Mr. Vitaliti asked Director Gallucci about her discussions on Capitol Hill regarding the potential relocation of NASA. He specifically inquired about the competitive advantages she highlighted that would make Ohio a stronger candidate compared to Texas, Florida, or other states.

Director Gallucci stated that during the visit to Capitol Hill, one of the legislators they met with was Rep. Max Miller, who is leading the effort to bring NASA headquarters to Northeast Ohio. She highlighted several competitive advantages of the region, including its historical significance as the birthplace of aviation, the presence of NASA Glenn Research Center, the Plum Brook facility, and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Additionally, she pointed out that Ohio's stable weather, free from earthquakes and hurricanes, gives it a distinct advantage over states like Texas.

Loh expressed her support for NOACA moving its Legislative Meet and Greet to a different date so more state legislators can attend the event.

Ms. Burtzloff shared that NOACA staff received an email from Congresswoman Shontel Brown's office seeking examples of programs or projects at risk of funding cuts. A hearing is scheduled next week in the Senate, and possibly the House, with USDOT Secretary Sean Duffy. She encouraged Council members to contact their Congressional Representatives and Senators to advocate for projects important to the region's economy and jobs. Additionally, she invited members to inform NOACA staff of any concerns they would like to highlight. NOACA is also working through AMPO, the national association for MPOs, to identify and address potential funding cuts.

Ms. McCall cautioned that all projects should be considered at risk for potential funding cuts. She referenced a recent example involving Michael Jeans, who had received a significant grant for solar panels in residential communities, only for the company's funding to be cut, as reported in the news. She emphasized that such cuts could directly impact initiatives in the region and advised members to stay vigilant regarding potential funding reductions.

Ms. McCall proposed that NOACA organize a joint Legislative Meet and Greet with both state and federal delegations. She emphasized that it would be a strong initiative for NOACA to take the lead on.

Regional Coordinated Public Transit-Human Services Plan

Mr. Jim Thompson stated that the Coordinated Plan is regional and focuses on transportation and mobility for seniors and individuals with disabilities. It is a requirement of FTA's Section 5310 funding program. NOACA updates its Coordinated Plan once every four to five years. This update engaged the services of RLS & Associates and the subconsultant, Texas Transportation Institute. He noted that there was extensive public engagement, including public meetings, a survey, focus groups, and event tabling. The final plan update includes goals and strategies and is available on the NOACA website.

Mr. Jim Thompson presented information on the following:

- Plan Contents
- Population Projections by Age
- Provider Inventory
- Public Engagement Overview
- Identified Needs
- Coordinated Plan Goals

Mr. Thompson stated that NOACA staff will collaborate with regional transit agencies and specialized transportation partners to advance the goals of the Coordinated Plan, which will serve as a resource for evaluating future Section 5310 project funding.

Ms. Addison inquired about the community-based organizations NOACA has considered for outreach efforts. She noted that the Coordinated Plan primarily focuses on seniors and people with disabilities. She asked for the rationale behind prioritizing these groups over others who also face transportation barriers.

Director Gallucci explained that NOACA prioritizes these two populations because the federal Section 5310 program is specifically designed to support them. She stated that the Coordinated Plan had already been completed, and the presentation summarized the work conducted.

Mr. Thompson highlighted NOACA's extensive stakeholder engagement in the process, praising the involvement of advocates and transportation providers. He noted that while NOACA does not currently have a mobility management position, the Section 5310 program offers funding opportunities for entities to support such roles regionally. He emphasized the enthusiasm surrounding the initiative and the importance of ongoing engagement. The presentation aimed to inform councils, including the Transit Council and Transportation Subcommittee, about the plan and encourage further discussion.

Mr. Vitaliti asked whether "regional" refers to NOACA's five counties or Northeast Ohio more broadly.

Mr. Thompson replied that the information in Coordinated Plan is aggregated for the five counties in the NOACA region overall but also includes a breakdown of demographics for each county. He further explained that there are other areas in Northeast Ohio that are also required to develop a Coordinated Plan. Each county in Ohio is covered by a Coordinated Plan and the ODOT Office of Transit helps ensure compliance with federal requirements.

Referring to a chart in the presentation, Loh noted that the system predicts a decrease in the region's senior population by 2050. She questioned what actions should be taken if the predictions turn out to be inaccurate.

Mr. Thompson stated that NOACA updates the Coordinate Plan every four years as population demographics are constantly changing. While NOACA has an idea of near-term trends, it also aims to project further into the future. The update occurs periodically. NOACA will look at those numbers as they change and make adjustments accordingly.

Ms. McCall observed the population of individuals under 15 years old and noted that the projection indicates people will have fewer children.

Loh stated that Ohio is still losing population.

Ms. McCall found the report interesting and encouraged members to review data for the entire state to see how other regions compare to the NOACA region.

Director Gallucci informed members that the numbers come from the Ohio Department of Development (ODOD), not NOACA, as ODOD provides the data to NOACA. She emphasized the importance of viewing the data within the context of the entire state. Although NOACA disagrees with ODOD's projections, she expressed confidence that the region's future is more promising than those forecasts suggest.

Ms. McCall stated that ODOD conducts population projections. She emphasized the importance of the U.S. Census and getting the word out.

Ms. McCall recognized NOACA for its website and Ms. Render for her work.

Director Gallucci praised NOACA's Public Affairs Division for its outstanding efforts in helping engage the people of the region in so many ways and trying to meet people where they are.

Reports / Updates

No reports / updates were presented at this meeting.

Old Business

No old business was presented at this meeting.

New Business

Ms. McCall stated that the Federal Reserve Bank conducts an annual survey of small businesses, with reports available at [fedsmallbusiness.org](https://www.fedsmallbusiness.org). The latest report includes last year's data, and a new report will be released with this year's findings.

Adjournment

Ms. Hutson made a motion to adjourn the BAC, CAC, RAC, and ELAC joint meeting at 1:06 p.m. Loh seconded the motion. The motion passed by voice vote.

The next joint council meeting will be held at the NOACA offices on Friday, June 27, 2025, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Note: Additional information on the agenda items can be found on [NOACA's website](#) and [YouTube channel](#)



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Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency

2025 Business Advisory Council Attendance Record

MEETING DATES	3/28/25	6/27/25	9/26/25	12/5/25
CARABALLO , Millie (Adam Artman, Alternate)				
DENTLER , Bethany (Jake Altman, Alternate)				
DOLAN , Matt (Christine Nelson, Alternate)				
DUNCAN , Rob (Alternate not Designated)	X			
HOFSTETTER , Gina (Alternate not Designated)				
HUTSON , Lisa (Reka Barbas, Alternate)	X			
KELLY , Nate (Alternate not Designated)				
McCALL , Valarie (Alternate not Designated)	X			
MCNAIR , Tom (Joevrose Bourdeau Small, Alternate)				
RIOS , Pat (Peter Volas, Alternate)				
SAMIDE , Mary (Alternate not Designated)	X			
SCHMOTZER , Kevin S. (David Lukas, Alternate on 3/28/25)	A			
SHAH , Baiju (David Ebersole, Alternate)	A			
TUREK , Sondra (Amber Barchus, Alternate)				
Lake County – TBD				
Non-Voting Members				
GALLO , Tony	X			

X = Member A= Alternate



**2025 Community Advisory Council
Attendance Record**

MEETING DATES	3/28/25	6/27/25	9/26/25	12/5/25
ADDISON , Bishara (Alternate not Designated)	X			
ARONEY , Ryan (Liz Choi, Alternate)	A			
BEVERAGE III , Morris W. (Morgan McIntosh, Alternate)	A			
DOERSHUK , David (Alternate not Determined)				
HOFSTETTER , Gina (Alternate not Determined)				
KOOMAR , Paul (José C. Feliciano, Jr., Alternate)	A			
LOH (Alternate not Determined)	X			
NOLAN , Dorivette (Alternate not Determined)	X			
SLEASMAN , Jeff (Alternate not Determined)	X			
TBD – Cuyahoga County				
TBD – Lorain County				
TBD – Medina County				
TBD – At-Large				
TBD – At-Large				
TBD – At-Large				

X = Member A= Alternate



**2025 Rural Advisory Council
Attendance Record**

MEETING DATES	3/28/25	6/27/25	9/26/25	12/5/25
BACA , Jacki (Thomas Becker, Alternate)	X			
DUNCAN , Rob (Alternate not Designated)	X			
GAMBOSI-MCCOY , Leslie (Cindy Naftzger, Alternate)	X			
HANGE , Eric (Alternate not Designated)	X			
HOFSTETTER , Gina (Alternate not Designated)				
JEROME , Jeffrey M. (Tom Cole, Alternate)				
MEILANDER , Bob (Alternate not Designated)				
NEOLA, JR. , Gary (Alternate not Designated)				
OCKUNZZI , Scott (Neil Shop, Alternate)	X			
SNYDER , Tim (Alternate not Designated)				
TESTA , Denise (Alternate not Designated)	X			
VARADY , Ken (Alternate not Designated)				
TBD – Lake County				
TBD – Medina County				
TBD – At Large				

X = Member A= Alternate



**2025 Emerging Leaders Advisory Council
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MEETING DATES	3/28/25	6/27/25	9/26/25	12/5/25
CRAWFORD, Drew	X			
HOFSTETTER, Gina				
KIDD, Phil				
LIPIAN, Andrew				
MACK, Eric C.	X			
MOSS, Matt				
NOYOLA, Samuel				
RANALDSON, Marvin L.	X			
SCHAEFER, Max	X			
SCHMITT, Angie	X			
STACHEW, Elena	X			
STOCKHAUSEN, Ed				
TESTA, Denise	X			
VITALITI, Andrew	X			
TBD – Lake County				

X = Member A= Alternate