



Onondaga County Legislature

HASSINA K. ADAMS
Clerk

NICOLE WATTS
Chairwoman

SPENCER BERG
Deputy Clerk

PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MINUTES – May 19, 2026 ELAINE DENTON, CHAIR

MEMBERS PRESENT: Ms. Denton, Mr. Eriksen, Mr. Meaker, Mr. Brown, Mr. Knapp
ALSO PRESENT: Ms. Watts, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Kelly; also see attached sheet

Chair Denton called the meeting to order at 10:17 a.m. on May 19, 2026. The previous meeting's minutes were approved.

1. CNY REGIONAL MARKET:

Bill Fisher, Executive Director; Taylor Beresovoy, Market Manager

a. INFORMATIONAL: Regional Market Update

(Attachment No. 1: CNY Regional Market; Attachment No. 2: Central New York Regional Market Authority Project to Construct Produce Distribution Warehouse, \$25,000,000)

- The CNY Regional Market Authority was created by the state legislature in 1933; at that time the legislature also formed a market district spanning seven counties: parts of Wayne County and all of Oswego, Cayuga, Madison, Oneida, Cortland, and Onondaga
- The Authority's mission is to support farmers by running markets; the retail markets are the most familiar, but the Authority also operates wholesale markets where produce companies buy and sell
- The campus is on the north side of Syracuse; the Authority reports to a board established by the state legislature
- The board was recently expanded through legislation sponsored by Magnarelli; the board currently has 17 members, of which 12 are appointed by county legislatures; Onondaga County appoints three
- Onondaga County recently appointed Maura Ackerman, who is familiar with the food system and how to connect people throughout it to the market
- The Authority is working to carry out a master plan created with support from the Onondaga County Planning Department and a team of consultants; the goal is to make the market the hub of the entire food system within the county and the region
- The CNY Regional Market Authority is a public authority with specific legislation allowing it to develop facilities for running markets and for any other purpose that serves its mission; it uniquely handles both the property side and facility management as well as operating the retail markets (Monroe County's similar authority handles only real estate; Rochester's market is operated by the city)

Questions/ Comments:

- Mr. Meaker: I'll use an example, Oswego City has a market every Tuesday night. Is that part of this coalition?
- Mr. Fisher: It's not. We could partner with them and we have partnered with other markets – we're very interested in doing that. Farmers can run their own markets and market stands. In some cases the

state has programs that benefit both them and us – for example, the Fresh Connect checks that allow people receiving EBT benefits to get free coupons from New York State. Those can be used at farmers markets whether on our property or at a market like the one in Oswego.

- Mr. Knapp: There are also smaller markets – the downtown market program run by the Downtown Committee, Syracuse, on Tuesdays.
- Mr. Meaker: So that's not affiliated with you either?
- Mr. Fisher: It's not, but we have vended there over the years and partnered with some of their programs. Right now we're also looking into partnering with Brady Farm. We have a transit van we used to deliver food to the downtown market; right now it's sitting unused, so we're talking to Brady Farm about leasing it to them.
- Mr. Meaker: Would that same possibility apply to the Bayberry Market?
- Mr. Fisher: Sure, we do need to talk to Bayberry Market. Is there some way we can be helpful?
- Mr. Meaker: Yeah, they could use some growth for sure.
- Mr. Fisher: We have relationships with hundreds of producers from all these counties and others. It's surprising how far farmers come to vend with us. They are always interested in finding new opportunities to sell their goods.

Presentation continued:

- The market operates three seasons:
 - Grower season (May through end of October) – peak season with the freshest, in-season New York State produce
 - Holiday season (November–December) – rooted vegetables, jar goods, and handcrafted items
 - Winter season (January through April) – handcrafted items, rooted vegetables, jar goods
- Saturday and Sunday markets operate 7:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., 52 weeks a year
- Thursday pop-up market runs May through end of October, 7:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
- A Thursday night market was added this year, 4:00–8:00 p.m., in partnership with the Syracuse Food Truck Association:
 - At least 10 rotating food trucks every Thursday night; the first night market was held this past week
- Two food truck hot spots also opened on Saturday and Sunday markets; noticeable growth in quick food options, especially this past Saturday
- Sunday market is primarily a flea market with approximately 10 producers/makers plus flea vendors; five producers currently do fruits and vegetables only on Sundays
- Growing Sunday produce offerings gradually while being careful not to displace long-standing flea market vendors; providing more Saturday-style availability on Sunday is a stated goal
- Farmer scheduling and the proliferation of other smaller markets (Bayberry, Fayetteville, etc.) make it challenging for farmers to add Sundays; Saturday is already a very long day starting as early as 4:30 a.m. through 2:00 p.m., plus travel
- Produce companies such as Junta Produce and Di Agostino Produce have wholesale operations and are beginning to sell on Sundays as dealers; they accept EBT SNAP benefits and Fresh Connect coupons (\$50 per day per cardholder in free coupons from New York State)
- Two on-site grocers – Regional Poultry Market and Middle East Market – are open on weekends and also accept Fresh Connect coins
- The E Shed was repositioned this year: year-round licenses are now offered, allowing vendors to build out permanent stores with fixtures, freezers, and refrigerators:
 - Three vendors have already licensed 12 permanent install spaces; year-round license is slightly less expensive than purchasing separate licenses for all three seasons

- Permanent spaces will operate Thursday through Sunday, approximately 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., providing activity on non-market days
- Similar year-round vendor store models exist in Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle, and Charleston
- The market has free parking, is safe, and is easy to find; on a given Saturday or Sunday there are two or three food trucks; on Thursday nights there are 10
- 11 of the Thursday night markets coincide with Syracuse Mets home games starting at 6:35 p.m.; the hope is that people will stop at the market before heading to the ballpark
- Live concerts were brought back at the F Shed approximately three weeks ago; two Grateful Dead tribute bands (Dark Hollow and another) played in an event called “Dead in the Shed” – approximately 1,500 people attended; the promoter has already booked the F Shed for next year and is discussing other live events
- Wolf’s Beer Garden (Schenectady, Albany, and Montgomery Street) will rent the F Shed for FIFA World Cup watch parties:
 - Friday, June 12th: Bosnia-Herzegovina game at 3:00 p.m.; U.S. vs. Panama at 9:00 p.m.
 - Friday, June 19th: U.S. vs. Australia at 3:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, June 25th: next-round game
 - Events run from approximately 2:00 p.m. through the night, with an outdoor beer garden between the F Shed and E Shed, food trucks, and garage doors open in nice weather
- High-speed internet is being installed across the sheds: a secure, PCI-compliant network for vendors’ point-of-sale devices; free public Wi-Fi for guests; a dedicated virtual LAN with sufficient bandwidth to stream games
- The goal is to repurpose existing facilities and attract a wider variety of events, positioning the market as an alternative to the Inner Harbor and downtown venues
- Syracuse Food Rescue Network operates at Saturday markets: at the end of the day, farmers donate or sell leftover produce at pennies on the dollar; it is delivered to pantries across the city and county; Northside Committee representatives also glean the market for neighborhood events
- Beginning in July, the Department of Aging and Youth distributes senior coupons at a Thursday stand (New York State FMNP – Farmers Market Nutrition Program, \$25 per cardholder); Peace Incorporated comes for six consecutive senior lunches; nursing homes bus residents to the Thursday market to use Fresh Connect coins; Thursday becomes a senior-focused market from approximately July through September
- The City of Syracuse’s announced mobility plan will improve the market campus perimeter and surrounding areas:
 - 10-foot-wide shared-use lanes and bicycle lanes along NBT Bank Parkway
 - Improved, more welcoming and identifiable campus entrances
 - Variable message boards to communicate events happening at the market
- Phase One funding is secured: \$18 million from the New York State budget will fund a 40,000 square foot, modern food-chain-compliant warehouse
- The new warehouse is needed because existing produce companies – some operating at the market since moving from the Pearl Street market in 1938 – no longer have the facilities required to sell into the modern, highly regulated food system; without it they would have had to leave
- The market’s hybrid nature – combining retail and wholesale markets on one campus – is unique and was at risk; the new facility will allow produce companies to continue competing successfully, retain their employees, and continue buying more locally than national distributors
- Phase Two (a couple of years out): once produce companies move into the new warehouse, approximately 40,000 square feet of the historic 1938 commission warehouses will open up; the plan includes:
 - Repurposing them using historic tax credits and other financing into everyday retail space, similar to the Reading Terminal Market in Philadelphia

- Creating event space (weddings and other events) using the original 1938 wood, steel structures, and historic character
- Developing vacant land on campus: approximately one and a half acres at the corner of Park Street and NBT Bank Parkway will be sold to Byrne Dairy (board-approved); they plan to build a deli and market focused on fresh food to complement the campus
- Conceptual plan and schematics are complete; next steps include construction drawings, competitive bidding, and hiring a construction manager; the budget is fixed and challenges lie ahead, but the Authority is confident the project can be built

Questions/ Comments:

- Mr. Eriksen: Not to get too far ahead of ourselves, but if the World Cup events go well, is there a possibility of other watch parties there in the future?
- Mr. Fisher: Sure, Syracuse University sports would be an obvious one. World Series, Buffalo Bills games, we'd love to see that. We're open every day and our staff is always available to discuss availability.
- Ms. Denton: Could you go into the expansion project with the remaining time we have?
- Mr. Meaker: Going back to the beer garden and the FIFA tournament, that's going to happen soon. I heard that FIFA is actually requiring licensing to do this.
- Mr. Fisher: Yes, Wolf's is partnering with FIFA and working with Michelob Ultra, the official beer, so they have all the rights they need.
- Mr. Knapp: A couple of years ago the state comptroller did an audit that was really devastating to the market – there was real concern it would close or declare bankruptcy. We were able to get Bill to come on board and use his expertise, and he has been able to turn it around
 - Not quite out of the woods yet, but the light at the end of the tunnel is visible and I don't think it's a freight train. Thanks to Bill for volunteering to step in and take on this challenge.
- Mr. May: My connection to the market goes back to my youth – picking produce there and working on a local farm and delivering to wholesalers that are no longer there.
 - One of the best things I've been involved with here is being part of the process to convince the county executive to make this investment – that was the spark and catalyst for everything that followed. The county stepping up got the ball rolling.
 - I'm proud of that, and I'm proud that the Ag and Farmland Protection Board passed a formal resolution calling the market a priority. I love the vision, I love where things are going, but above all else I love the strategy. Congratulations on the progress.
- Mr. Fisher: Our district has seven counties, but this is the county that took the lead. You did something you didn't have to do – this is a state entity, one of seven counties – and without that support the market really would have been on the rocks.
 - Farmers will tell you they get outlets for goods they sometimes can't sell elsewhere at the same margin. Customers will tell you they get fresh, healthy produce at prices they can't find anywhere else, plus \$50 in free coupons every time they come.
 - Thank you for your past support. Onondaga's three board appointees – Joanne Delaney of Delaney Farms has been an active member; her term comes up end of next year and we hope she will continue. The board is excellent and we are grateful for the support.

2. **MICRON:** Joe Nehme, Senior Manager, External Affairs

a. INFORMATIONAL: Micron Update

(Attachment No. 2: Micron Update)

- Mr. Nehme's role is primarily government affairs; he intends this meeting to be the beginning of an ongoing engagement and wants to serve as a resource to the committee

- He is not a construction, procurement, workforce, operations, or environmental/permitting specialist, but works closely with those parts of the organization; if he cannot answer a question today, he will bring the appropriate people to future meetings
- Micron at a glance: 55,000 employees nationwide; 61,000 patents; 13 manufacturing sites in 13 cities; the only U.S. manufacturer of memory
 - Memory chips are in cell phones, laptops, cars, and embedded systems; primary growth is in data centers, cloud computing, and edge devices; demand will continue to grow and these products are becoming some of the most valuable in the world
 - Micron is currently undergoing expansion projects across multiple countries; the Clay, New York project is the largest and is the foundation of the U.S. expansion
 - U.S. expansion: \$200 billion over 20 years – \$50 billion for R&D; \$50 billion for two fabs in Idaho and expansion of the Manassas, Virginia fab; \$100 billion for the Clay, New York campus
- Today approximately 10% of Micron’s DRAM manufacturing is in the U.S. (all in Manassas, Virginia); only 2% of the world’s memory is made in the U.S.; this expansion is projected to raise the U.S. global memory footprint to double digits
- There are three advanced DRAM manufacturers in the world: Micron, SK Hynix, and Samsung; SK Hynix and Samsung are in South Korea; China also has growing memory manufacturers; approximately 98% of the world’s memory is produced in Asia today
- The expansion is bipartisan: a Democratic governor, two Democratic senators, a Republican county executive, and a Republican Trump administration official all participated in announcements
 - The project involves 2.4 million square feet of clean room space; each fab is approximately 600,000 square feet (the size of 10 football fields)
 - \$20 billion must be spent through the end of the decade before a single dollar of revenue is generated from New York; the project will take time to become profitable
 - Economic impact figures are from an independent study commissioned by the state (REMI): approximately \$800 million in new government revenue and approximately \$16.7 billion in total real economic output
- Construction timeline:
 - Project began in January 2026; currently in mass excavation and aggregate phase
 - Goal: pour concrete by end of 2026; horizontal site preparation visible this year; vertical construction begins 2027
 - Target operational date: 2030; construction worker numbers chart from the environmental impact statement (publicly available) shows peaks corresponding to Fabs 1 and 2 tooling phases; the chart is noted to be slightly out of date and should be shifted right
- Construction workforce:
 - Thousands of construction workers will be needed; the region does not currently have enough, but existing programs – Syracuse Build, Pathways to Apprenticeship, Oswego Build – and a project labor agreement (PLA) with Central and Northern New York Building Trades provide a strong foundation
 - Micron is targeting 80% local hiring for at least the early work, to be evaluated as the new construction manager (vertical work) is brought on; Gilbane was hired for horizontal work
 - Construction managers are required under the PLA to source locally; if the union hall cannot fill a position they may go to FirstSource Hire, Syracuse Build, Oswego Build, and similar entities
 - Construction and fab technician jobs represent thousands of good middle-class, wealth-building jobs that do not require a four-year degree
- Community investments to date:
 - Centro express bus line from downtown Syracuse to the site – timing the launch with when worker volume is sufficient, likely 2027–2028
 - CNY Housing Fund: a \$150 million fund administered by the Community Preservation Corporation (CPC), seeded by a \$30 million New York State grant, low-cost financing from

multiple local banks, and \$30 million from Micron; targets Onondaga, Oswego, Cayuga, Cortland, and Madison counties; functions as “last dollar in” financing; CPC – not New York State or Micron – makes project funding decisions

- Approximately \$1 million to PSYNC/YMCA for childcare
- Help launching Syracuse STEAM School; long-term curriculum commitment
- Advanced Technology Framework: partnerships with 10 school districts (Syracuse, ESM, Liverpool, North Syracuse, Baldwinsville, Chittenango, Watertown, Niagara Falls, and two New York City high schools) and New York State teachers unions to develop curriculum – the goal is to equip teachers to design curriculum rather than design it for them
- PTEC program launched at Corcoran High School (dual enrollment for college credits, technology-focused)
- Grant to SUNY Oswego to help recruit more STEM teachers
- OCC Clean Room Lab; partnership with Jefferson Community College targeting transitioning Fort Drum veterans
- OCMB OCC apprenticeship program targeting adult learners in construction trades
- Micron employee charitable match program, approximately \$10,000/year
- On-site childcare facility planned; new downtown Syracuse office recently opened
- Community Investment Framework: \$500 million fund (\$250 million from Micron, \$100 million from New York State, \$100 million from other partners) with four pillars – education, workforce, housing, and community assets
 - A submission portal opened in summer 2024 received approximately 250 submissions; Micron will likely re-open the portal; those with ideas may send them to Mr. Nehme in the near term

Questions/ Comments:

- Ms. Denton: We're hearing a lot from residents who have questions. This is a very large project that will impact not only Onondaga County but all of Central New York. What is the best way to make sure residents are getting their questions answered and that community engagement is really open?
- Mr. Nehme: We can do a better job of that in public settings – that is something we're working on and we agree there is a need. In the near term, if you have a resident or constituent with a question, send them to me. But you're right – we need to do better at coming out and talking publicly about the project, and I can commit today that we're going to work on that.
- Ms. Denton: With all the different elements – wastewater, construction, and others – it is tricky to know where to go for comprehensive information. Are there suggestions on how we can make this more accessible?
- Mr. Nehme: We have a micron.com/NewYork website that we are constantly updating. But as a takeaway from this meeting, let's set up a separate discussion on how to improve that.
- Mr. Meaker: You mentioned the express line with Centro – what is the status? Is it going to run from the hub?
- Mr. Nehme: Yes, from the hub. We don't yet know how many stops there will be. We're in discussions with Centro now. The worker volume on site isn't there yet to justify launching it – we're targeting 2027 or 2028, when the volume will be high enough. I don't want to start the service now, have no one use it, and then have people say it failed. More to come on that.
- Mr. Eriksen: Roughly 2% of the world's memory is made in the U.S. – do you have a breakdown of where the rest generally falls?
- Mr. Nehme: Primarily South Korea – SK Hynix and Samsung. China also has a couple of growing manufacturers. Probably 98% is in Asia today.
- Mr. Kelly: As I've been out talking with people, one of the things I've mentioned is that we're expecting a lot of truck traffic to be mitigated with the rail spur. Is that still on track for a summer completion?

- Mr. Nehme: We're looking at late summer/early fall. We would have loved to start the rail spur earlier, but it had to be done in conjunction with the environmental impact statement. The rail spur, an additional access point along Route 31 and Cordano Road, a traffic light on Burnett Road
 - And a new access road off Route 11 (land recently purchased) will collectively provide significant mitigation. Longer term, a new environmental impact statement for traffic and roads – including new exits and road widening – will be needed.
- Mr. Meaker: How will traffic going east into Cicero and at the I-81 junction be addressed? Does the state have plans to correct that?
- Mr. Nehme: SMTC is already studying this. I anticipate a redesign of the I-81/Route 31 interchange and a new exit near Snyder Road – multiple pressure-valve releases on I-81 going east. Those decisions will be made by New York State DOT.
- Mr. Meaker: And without Micron coming, they probably would never have made any changes there.
- Mr. Nehme: I can't speak for them, but I don't think so – they would have done it already.
- Speaker: Back to the community investment slide – can you talk about the community investment fund?
- Mr. Nehme: The Community Investment Framework is an agreement with the State of New York. The biggest component is a \$500 million fund: \$250 million from Micron, \$100 million from New York State, and \$100 million from other partners.
 - The four pillars are education, workforce, housing, and community assets. A portal opened in summer 2024 received about 250 submissions – several projects came from that process, including Centro, Peace Inc., SUNY Oswego STEM educators, and OCMBOCC's apprenticeship program.
 - We'll likely open the portal again. If you have ideas, send them to me. Think about the phase of the project we're at – right now construction workforce support is the most relevant focus. This is a \$250 million commitment over 20 years and we have committed about \$50 million already.
- Mr. Eriksen: Could you describe the CNY Housing Fund in a little more detail?
- Mr. Nehme: The state established this program with a \$30 million seed grant; local financial institutions (NBT Bank, M&T Bank, Community Bank, Bank of America, and others) contributed low-cost financing; Micron contributed \$30 million – making it a \$150 million fund.
 - It is administered by the Community Preservation Corporation (CPC), a CDFI. CPC – not New York State and not Micron – will make the funding decisions.
 - It functions as last-dollar-in financing, targeting Onondaga, Oswego, Cayuga, Cortland, and Madison counties. I would advise anyone with housing projects in the region to go on CPC's website or reach out to New York State ESD.
- Ms. Denton: Thank you. As you said, this is the start of the engagement.
- Mr. Nehme: I mean it, I am a resource, and I would love over time to bring the technical people in to speak with you and answer pointed questions.
- Mr. Meaker: Could you make sure the entire legislature gets the links to micron.com/NewYork and to CPC's website?
- Mr. Nehme: Absolutely.

3. **DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING**: Troy Waffner, Director

a. Approving the Inclusion of Viable Agricultural Land Within Certified Agricultural Districts Pursuant to Section 303-B of the New York State Agriculture and Markets Law

- Mr. Waffner noted that the Micron and Regional Market presentations were timely together: the economic growth and new people coming with Micron will feed the regional market; it is a great story to tell
- Two resolutions were presented

- Resolution 1: Approval of the calling of a public hearing on the inclusion of viable agricultural land within certified agricultural districts, pursuant to Section 303-b of the New York State Agriculture and Markets Law
 - Public hearing scheduled for June 2nd to receive public input
 - Proposed inclusion: 250.68 acres into Agricultural District 4, covering three properties in the Town of Onondaga and one in the Town of Lafayette
 - Public hearings on agricultural district inclusions are generally not controversial and the program has provided significant benefit to farmers; Onondaga County is blessed with mostly prime agricultural soils

Questions/ Comments:

- Mr. Knapp: I'll move this – and this goes for the next item as well. The Ag and Farmland Protection Board does a lot of work on this.
 - They review every single application for inclusion and removal. Leader May has been the legislature's representative on that board for 15 years; Brian Reeves has led the group for about the same time and does a wonderful job.
 - Our legislature staff also does a tremendous amount of work – communicating with property owners, folding and stuffing – basic but important work. I want to give a shout-out to the staff.

A motion was made by Mr. Knapp, seconded by Mr. Meaker, to approve this item; MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

- b. Modification of Agricultural District No. 1, County of Onondaga, Town of Otisco and the Towns of LaFayette, Onondaga, and Tully (West of I-81)
 - Every eight years, agricultural districts must undergo a full review; this year is the review year for District 1; a different district is reviewed every other year
 - The review involves outreach to all enrolled landowners, review of comments, and a vote by the Farmland Protection Board
 - District 1 review: 120.55 acres proposed for inclusion; 17.1 acres proposed for removal
 - Scott Edginter, Town of Otisco, submitted a removal request for 1.36 acres in error; he wishes to withdraw; the committee approved striking his name from the removal list
 - Most removals are from landowners who did not realize they were enrolled and are not actually farming

A motion was made by Mr. Meaker, seconded by Mr. Eriksen, to approve this item; MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Chair Denton announced that the committee is hearing from residents about the desire for a county-level study on proposed data centers, as these infrastructures impact more than just local municipalities they have a regional impact on energy, water, and land use.

She is looking into this and hopes to bring a resolution to the committee in June for consideration. Committee members with thoughts or suggestions prior to that meeting are encouraged to share them.

Questions/ Comments:

- Mr. Meaker: Could you look into how many towns currently have moratoriums or are looking to get moratoriums on data centers?
- Mr. Waffner: These come to the county planning board as referrals. The Town of Skaneateles has put forth an outright ban on data centers. The Town of Lysander put forth a six-month moratorium (the planning board took a 'no position' stance). We have also received a referral from the Town of

Elbridge for our next meeting, also a six-month moratorium. We expect to see more of these – the technology is coming much faster than local municipalities can prepare for. Towns generally don't have in-house expertise to evaluate water, electrical, noise, and ground-heat implications.

- Ms. Denton: The point of those pauses is to study the issue; hopefully the county can provide some resources to municipalities going through that process.

Chair Denton announced a committee public hearing and special meeting of the Planning and Economic Development Committee scheduled for Wednesday, May 27, 2026, 4:30–6:30 p.m. at North Syracuse Junior High School, to discuss pilot agreements and economic development with members of the public and school board and municipal officials:

- Public comment will be accepted at the beginning of the meeting; anyone may speak
- A presentation explaining how pilot agreements work will be provided, followed by discussion with municipal leaders and school districts on how these agreements are impacting communities
- Municipal budgets are getting tighter; this is an opportunity to work together and ensure the community moves forward successfully
- All committee members will be provided with the exact address (North Syracuse Junior High School, Route 31)

Questions/ Comments:

- Mr. Meaker: Did I miss this on the schedule, or is this the first time it's been announced?
- Ms. Denton: It went out on our agenda last week as part of the ongoing conversation about how OCIDA impacts our community.
- Mr. May: Will there be a contextual presentation prior to the public comment portion, or just straight one-way comments from the public?
- Ms. Denton: We may have a presentation explaining how pilot agreements work, and then move to public comment and discussion afterward.

A motion was made by Mr. Eriksen, seconded by Mr. Knapp, to adjourn the meeting; MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.



Respectfully submitted,

SPENCER BERG, Deputy Clerk
Onondaga County Legislature

ATTENDANCE

COMMITTEE: PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DATE: MAY 19, 2026

NAME (Please Print)	DEPT/AGENCY/ORGANIZATION
William P. Fisher	CNY Regional Market Authority
Kristi Smiley	FRANK
TAYLOR BERESOVAY	CNY REGIONAL MARKET
MARCUS VOLC	PUBLIC CITIZEN
TROY Waffner	Planning Dept.