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REGULAR MEETING
Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments
Friday, March 20, 2026

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COMMENCEMENT OF MEETING (Call to Order, Pledge of Allegiance, Roll Call)
The meeting was called to order at approximately 10 a.m. by Chair Pete Hess. All attendees recited the Pledge of Allegiance, and the roll was called.

NVCOG CEOs/Reps:
In person: N. Warren "Pete" Hess, Mayor, Naugatuck; Raymond Butkus, First Selectman, Bethlehem; Raymond Rogozinski, Alternate, Bristol; Andrew Martelli, Assistant Town Manager, Cheshire; Jennifer Mahr, First Selectwoman, Middlebury; George Temple, First Selectman, Oxford; David Sekorski, Mayor, Plymouth; Tim O'Neil, First Selectman, Southbury; Rich Sileo, First Selectman, Thomaston; Paul Pernerewski, Mayor, Waterbury; Tom Dunn, Mayor, Wolcott; Paul Zulpa, First Selectman, Woodbury.

Remote: Joseph DiMartino, Mayor, Derby; Bob Chatfield, Mayor, Prospect; Annmarie Drugonis, First Selectwoman, Seymour; Mark Lauretti, Mayor, Shelton; Mark Raimo, Town Manager, Watertown.

GUESTS: Genevieve Perruccio, (Murphy); Nancy Spagnolo, Chief of Staff, Ansonia; Meg Haffner (The Kennedy Collective); Jerry Lukowski (Watertown DPW).

NVCOG Staff: Executive Director Rick Dunne, Drew Baklik, Desira Blanchard, Patricia Bruder, Aaron Budris, Heidy Coronel, Richard Crowther, Rich Donovan, Thomas Dougherty, Kevin Ellis, Lana Harrison, Shahadat Hossein, Molly Johnson, Anthony Lagana, Eyitayo Olaleye, Christine O'Neill, Inez Ortiz, Kate Pipa, Emely Ricci, Ricardo Rodriguez, Joanna Rogalski, Nicole Sullivan, Michael Szpryngel, Danny Thomas, Faith Thurmond.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Richard Sura, 12 Catlin Place, Shelton

Rick Dunne asked Mr. Sura to clarify, when he publicly refers to the "Naugatuck Valley Council of Gangsters," whether he is referring to the 19 Mayors and First Selectpersons comprising the Board, or to the NVCOG Staff. Mr. Sura replied, "I said government."

Mr. Sura stated, for the public record, that he has filed FOIA complaints with the Freedom of Information Commission and is waiting for hearings. He stated, he wants to receive information on financial payments and stuff that came through NVCOG. He claims not to have received anything yet, basically on transportation funding and stuff.

Also, he saw there was a thing for ethics commission on today's agenda. He would appreciate it if someone could give him information on how to file ethics complaints. He thanked the Board members for their time.

Mayor Bob Chatfield, Town of Prospect

Mayor Chatfield reported that on April 7th at the regular Town Council meeting they will be hosting an awards ceremony to thank the responders and the towns that helped the Nonnewaug students involved in the school bus accident in Southbury on February 11th. He is very grateful to those people from all the surrounding communities that helped our kids when we weren't there.

ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

Minutes for Approval

George Temple MOVED to approve the 02-20-2026 NVCOG Meeting Minutes; SECONDED by Bob Chatfield. Motion carried unanimously.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Michael Szpryngel reviewed the Finance Report for the period ending January 31, 2026. The agency is about 52% budget to actual with a net position of $133,000. Cash balance is about $3.7 million. The expense budget is about 47%. There have been no unexpected funding cuts. There are a handful of grant applications pending for upcoming fiscal years, and fee-for-service contracts. The FFY2025 NOAA funding has not yet been released and we are wrapping up a request for that funding. There have been no expenditures to date for the office transition.

Bob Chatfield MOVED to accept the Financial Report for the period ending 01-31-2026; SECONDED by Jennifer Mahr. Motion carried unanimously.

Audit Report

Michael explained that the Audit Committee met and received the Audit Report immediately prior to this meeting. The report received an unmodified opinion, indicating financial statements were presented fairly. The organization is a "low risk auditee" with no material weaknesses in internal controls. The unrestricted fund balance ended at $1,031,000, about 20% of the fiscal year 2026 budget. The fiscal year ended with an unexpected $17,000 deficit, primarily due to an indirect rate adjustment from a prior year. Federal and state single audits also received unmodified opinions with no reportable issues. The full report will be distributed and published online.

A new three-year contract with two optional one-year extensions was awarded to the current auditor, King, King and Associates, the sole bidder. The cost increased by 10% to $30,000 for the first year.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Legislative Update

Federal Transportation Reauthorization "The BASICS Act" - *Rich Donovan*

The board discussed supporting the **federal Basics Act**, a proposed transportation reauthorization bill favored by local officials.

Rich Donovan explained that the Basics Act is a proposal for the next five-year transportation authorization, as the current Infrastructure, Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) expires in late autumn of the current year. The act is supported by the "Alliance Coalition of Local Officials for Transportation," which includes member organizations like the Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations (AMPO) and the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC).

Key provisions of the Basics Act that are beneficial to the organization and its members include:

- Reducing the number of competitive discretionary grant programs and moving more funding into formula-based allocations.
- Increasing the percentage of Surface Transportation Program funds allocated to planning (PL dollars) and eliminating the non-federal match requirement for these funds. This would allow for more planning and pre-engineering work.
- Increasing the amount of federal aid that goes directly to towns and cities to better reflect their ownership of road infrastructure (municipalities own ~50% of roads but receive ~14% of funds).

The potential negative impact of a **state bill expanding Shoreline East** rail service was discussed. The concern is that this could diminish service or delay promised service increases on the Waterbury Branch Line.
The DOT Commissioner previously suggested that to meet budget constraints while increasing Shoreline East service, he would have to move diesel engines from either the Waterbury or Danbury lines, as they are not used on the Hartford Line.

Support was expressed for **State Bill SB9**, which would extend funding for the state's successful microtransit pilot program. A key provision in SB9 would authorize one additional year of funding. This is relevant to the Valley Transit District's "VTD2Go" service, which has been operating since April 2024. The service has been very successful, exceeding ridership expectations and expanding transportation opportunities in the lower Valley. Staff would like to see it made permanent and expanded to other communities that are underserved by fixed-route buses.

A bill authorizing **highway speed cameras (HB 5464)** is being monitored to ensure revenue is allocated to transportation improvements. Based on the bill's criteria regarding fatalities and speed incidents, Route 8 and I-84 are considered prime candidates for camera placement. The bill authorizes the DOT to run the program in conjunction with the Department of Public Safety, but many details and regulations are still ambiguous and need to be written.

Concerns were raised about **Senate Bill 449**, which would prevent towns with unexpended LOCIP grant balances from applying for new funds. SB 449 would change the rules for the Local Capital Improvement Program (LOCIP), prohibiting municipalities with open grants or unexpended balances from applying for new funding until those balances are exhausted. This is a change from past practice where towns could accumulate unexpended LOCIP funds over many years while still receiving new allocations. A potential gray area is

whether having funds allocated to a project already approved and in the pipeline would satisfy the requirement, versus simply having unallocated funds sitting in an account.

A state legislative **proposal to reclaim unexpended funds from towns** is being monitored, though its details and likelihood of passage are uncertain. Staff wanted to flag a legislative proposal for the board's awareness, noting that its details may still change. The proposal addresses the large balance of unexpended funds on the Office of Policy and Management's (OPM) balance sheet, which is a recurring topic of discussion in the General Assembly.

NVCOG Staff have been scanning all raised bills that received a Joint Favorable (JF) report from committee, most of which were released in the last week. Several bills concerning **electronic legal notices, housing, Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), and minimum lot sizes** are being tracked.

HB 5289 is a recurring bill to allow electronic legal notices, which would remove the requirement for towns to publish in newspapers. It appears to have a better chance of passing this year than in the past.

HB 5326 is the housing bill from the majority leader's roundtable, which is being monitored for its potential impact.

ADU Changes - Another bill includes changes to regulations for Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs).

SB 151 contains a provision that would prohibit creating lot sizes larger than 5,000 square feet in any area with public sewer and water service for future single-family homes and townhouses. This provision does not apply to multi-family housing or existing lots, and is separate from the ADU legislation.

Introduction of Staff

Rick introduced Lana Harrison as the Acting Community Planning Director. She is working with him and the team to hire new senior planning staff and fill vacancies.

Technical Correction to Bylaws

The bylaws have been officially corrected to include the Ethics Commission position in the Election of Officers section.

At last month's meeting, the board adopted the makeup for the Ethics Commission, but the position was mistakenly omitted from the "Election of Officers" section of the Bylaws. Staff made a technical correction to include the position, as permitted by the bylaws. The Bylaws require that such corrections be reported to the board at the next regular meeting.

FOI Complaint

The board was briefed on a pending Freedom of Information (FOI) complaint, which staff believe is without merit and are hopeful that no hearing will be necessary. The FOI Commission has not yet taken any action on the complaint. Attorney Mark Sommaruga will provide representation if a hearing is scheduled.

Congressionally Directed Spending Open Application Period

Genevieve Perruccio, Outreach Assistant, CD5, Office of Senator Chris Murphy announced that the Congressionally Directed Spending process is open. This process is managed through Senators Murphy and Blumenthal. The application deadline for both programmatic requests and Congressionally Directed Funds is April 6th. This year, senators are subject to spending caps and may only submit a certain number of projects. Applicants submitting more than one project must rank them by priority on the application. The Senator's office is available to meet with cities, towns, and nonprofits to assist with the application process.

In response to a question regarding effective language for CDS grant applications and guidance documents, Genevieve explained that an FY27 application guidance document is available. The appropriations committee recently provided updated guidance, so the current document may be updated soon. She will share the new and updated guidance document with Rich Donovan as soon as it is available. Details were emailed to the CEOs after the meeting.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) 2055 Update

Joanna Rogalski reported that Staff are updating the MTP for the years 2027-2055 for both the Central Naugatuck Valley MPO and the Greater Bridgeport and Valley MPO. The MTP is a long-range (20+ year) planning document that links closely with the Regional Plan of Conservation and Development, as both address long-term infrastructure and mobility goals. The plan aims to improve transportation options for all users (private vehicle, public transit, pedestrians, bicycles, freight) with a focus on safety and reliability.

In November 2026 the document is expected to be ready for public comment. We hope to present the final plan to the MPO for adoption in February 2027. It was emphasized that having projects listed in these planning documents is a requirement for receiving federal funding.

Section 5310 Grant Program

Joanna reminded the Board that the Section 5310 program offers federal funding for capital and operating expenses to improve transportation for seniors and individuals with disabilities. Grants cover 80% of capital project costs (e.g., buying accessible vehicles) or 50% of operating costs (e.g., contracting for services). Applications are due to CTDOT and NVCOG by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31st.

Active Transportation Microgrant Program

Tayo Olaleye explained that this CTDOT-funded program provides grants to support walking, bicycling, and rolling, with $750,000 available. Municipalities, schools, health districts, and nonprofits can apply for a maximum of $5,000 per applicant, with a limit of two applications per year. Applications are reviewed quarterly, with the next deadline being June 12, 2026. It was noted that this program does not require a local match. He discussed the great success of this program in the previous round. Recent applications include requests to purchase bicycles for all schools in Seymour and Naugatuck.

CRSMS Lunch & Learn Recap; RSA Training 05-28-2026

Kate Pipa reported that the Transportation Team hosted a virtual Lunch & Learn on the Connecticut Roadway Safety Management System (CRSMS) on March 11th. CRSMS is a GIS-based platform that helps agencies analyze safety data to identify and address roadway concerns. The session was recorded and is available on the NVCOG YouTube channel.

She shared that a free, in-person training on Road Safety Audits (RSAs) will be held on March 28th in Watertown. The training is organized with the UConn T2 Center and introduces the RSA process, a federally recognized, proactive method for identifying safety risks for all road users. Participants will conduct a field exercise on Front Street in Watertown to simulate an RSA. The training is intended for a broad range of stakeholders, and fewer than 20 registration spots remain.

2026 Drive Less Challenge

Nicole Sullvan explained that CTDOT's commuter support program, CTRides, is facilitating a "Drive Less Challenge" to reduce single-occupancy vehicle trips. The challenge begins on Earth Day, April 22nd, and runs until the end of May. Participants can track their progress and compete for prizes by downloading the CT Rides app. This year, NVCOG is serving as the pilot Council of Governments for a regional approach, with a goal of reducing vehicle miles traveled by 20,000 across the region.

PROTECT Status Update

Mark Nielsen provided an update on the USDOT PROTECT project, a vulnerability and risk assessment of local infrastructure against high-hazard flooding events. The project focuses on locally owned roads, bridges, and culverts, complementing a separate state DOT project that assesses state-owned assets. The goal is to identify infrastructure vulnerable to severe flooding, similar to the event in August of the previous year. It is a large-scale partnership with three other COGs, covering the non-coastal area of Connecticut. The project kickoff meeting is scheduled for the upcoming Tuesday, with an anticipated duration of 20 months, starting in March.

Mark then announced that he will be stepping back from his part-time status as Deputy Director at the end of this month. He has been working in the field for 46 years and expressed that it has been a pleasure working with the COG and municipalities. He noted that the PROTECT Project was the final major initiative he saw through from the grant application stage to its current launch.

Rick Dunne thanked Mark for his work as Deputy Director and MPO Director, humorously noting that this is Mark's third retirement.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Division Transition Update

Lana Harrison introduced herself, noting her background in communications, publishing, and urban planning, with prior experience at SECOG. She explained the Community Planning Division’s three primary goals as:

1. Maintain progress on existing projects.
2. Support existing staff, specifically commending Demetre Coles and Emily Ricci.
3. Hire for open positions.

Current ongoing projects include:

- The Regional Plan of Conservation and Development (RPOCD), with focus groups underway.
- The Plymouth Plan of Conservation and Development.
- Housing Needs Analysis (led by Demitre).
- Land use referrals (led by Emily).
- The Seymour POCD will also be starting.

The division is hiring for a permanent Director, a Senior Community Planner, and a Senior Housing Planner who will oversee the new housing growth plan process. The region's housing growth plan, required by PA 25-1, is due in 2029, but the division is already planning strategically.

The division is also planning to provide technical assistance to municipalities regarding other elements of PA 25-1, which has compliance requirements due in July related to hostile architecture, petitioner requirements, and minimum parking requirements.

2025 Land Use Referrals Summary – *Emely Ricci*

Emely Ricci presented the 2026 Land Use Referrals summary, a report which highlights a number of trends relating to the types of referrals that come in, how many we received through the year, what was the most popular topic that we did referrals on, as well as a couple other trends and statistics that we gathered from them. The annual report is available on the NVCOG website on our Referrals webpage, Statutory Land Use Referrals - NVCOG CT - Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Emergency Management

Drew Baklik reminded everyone that the statewide emergency management symposium is April 23, 2026 at Camp Nett. Registration is on the CCM website.

Chris Bernier from DEHMS Region 5 was unable to be with us this morning, but he did want me to convey to you that FY25 EMPG (Emergency Management Planning Grant) applications are available in the DEHMS grants management portal. And additionally, the other regional coordinators will be covering Region 3 (Bristol), and they are looking to hire somebody to backfill that role.

NVC EDD Update and Next Steps

Drew reported that we had a Strategic Advisory Board meeting for the CEDS (Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy) early this month. The slides, minutes and other background material was emailed to you all last Thursday, the 12th for review. Our staff is now actively writing the CEDs, working on all of the required elements of that. The goal is to prepare a traditional CEDs report.

We would like to put that out for public comment as soon as the second week of April. It has to be a mandatory 30 days out for public comment. Uh, then we will get it in front of this board for your endorsement, hopefully in May. We will then send it to the State for endorsement, before it goes to EDA prior to the end of the fiscal year, June 30th.

And one final note, while we're preparing the traditional report as a requirement, our CEDS is going to live on a hub site, a website that we're creating internally with the mapping data and technology team.

MAPPING, DATA AND TECHNOLOGY

Board approval of Technology Policy

Richard Crowther, Jr. reported, the AI Policy went through the required legal review last month and is now before the Board for approval. Richard noted that the City of San Jose Government AI Coalition website, www.sanjoseca.gov has very helpful templates and resources for local municipalities to develop their own AI policies.

Paul Zulpa MOVED to approve the NVCOG Artificial Intelligence Use Policy as presented; SECONDED by Raymond Rogozinski. Motion carried unanimously.

Data Center Update

Richard presented an update of our current website – the "Data Download" page is now called "Data Center". It aligns with the required naming convention for the CEDS report. This page will house all the information on one page or link to the hub site that Drew just talked about. This page will be your "one-stop data shop" for everything for the region.

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

Stormwater & MS4 Assistance

Aaron Budris reported we've been tracking the MS4 permit update process for several years and expect DEEP to publish an updated permit later this year. Staff has been working internally, and with other COGs and external partners, to develop a more comprehensive municipal assistance program for permit compliance. We hope to be able to share the details of that assistance in the coming months. In the meantime, you still do need to comply with the current MS4 permit, which has been administratively extended.

A few towns have received notices of noncompliance, which are more comprehensive legal orders that require a response within 45 days. Several municipalities reached out for assistance from us after receiving evaluations or notices, and our staff has been meeting with them to discuss and provide guidance. Molly and Tom and the Environmental Planning team are very knowledgeable about the permit requirements and can help your staff get a grasp on how best to move forward with compliance.

Sustainable CT Reminder

Christine O'Neill reported, NVCOG will again host a Sustainable CT Fellow this summer. They will be available to assist municipalities with both Sustainable CT actions and sustainability projects in general. Sustainable CT is a voluntary certification program that recognizes municipalities for best practices. You can earn points with a wide variety of actions, such as inventorying your brownfields, educating residents about composting, or incorporating sustainability goals into your POCD. We hope the Fellow can help your municipality this summer. While Sustainable CT is not a grant program, it has some unique funding tools attached to it.

Regional Tree Canopy Assessment Lunch & Learn

Molly Johnson reported that there is an upcoming lunch and learn about our Regional Tree Canopy Assessment on from 11:30 am to 1 pm Wednesday, March 25th. The program will focus on an update about the data we've received for our Regional Tree Canopy Assessment, which is funded by the US Forest Service. There will also be a workshop portion where our municipal staff, elected officials and tree wardens can give us input on that data and what they feel would be most useful for them to get out of the assessment.

Urban and Community Forestry Peer Learning Exchange

Molly continued, In May we have an event scheduled called the Urban and Community Forestry Peer Learning Exchange. We are hosting this in partnership with The Nature Conservancy. It will be a nice opportunity for municipalities to engage with local community organizations and community members about urban forestry and community forestry. Relative to this, we are looking for speakers for our lightning talks. If you have someone from your municipality knowledgeable about urban or community forestry, we would love to hear a three-to-five-minute talk about what they do.

Farmer Land Access Project with UConn

Molly Johnson explained, another project we have going on, in partnership with UConn, is about helping to identify suitable areas for access for farmers for land in your communities. In this project, UConn assesses municipally owned lots in your towns and then can identify if they're suitable for agriculture. And then eventually connecting those lands ideally with farmers so that you can do land leases and help increase that access. Emails were sent in January to eligible communities.

BROWNFIELDS

Active Projects Update

Ricardo touched base on two projects that have made significant progress since the last reporting period. 226 Rubber Ave, Naugatuck - an RFP for remediation of the subsurface of the site has been completed with seven contractors submitting bids. A committee will be reviewing the bids within the upcoming week and selecting the most qualified environmental firm to conduct that portion of environmental remediation assessment. The second is 272 River Street and 835 Main Street, Waterbury. All funded assessment work has been completed, and reports are in hand. We will be reaching out to DECD and the city to discuss the potential next steps for that project.

In response to DECD's open brownfield solicitation round, NVCOG will be assisting in submitting two assessment applications, the first one being for 135 South Main, Thomaston and the other one for 389 Middle Street in Waterbury. We'll keep the board updated on the status of those applications. And a further reminder, if you plan on applying to DEEP's solicitation round, it closes on March 27th.

113 and 125 Canal Street, Shelton

Staff is recommending that the board moves to adopt DECD certified resolution 2026-07. This resolution would allow us to accept the 113 and 125 Canal Street, Shelton DECD funding award for the remediation of the two sites. Once the site is capped and cleaned up, these sites will hold over a hundred residential units.

George Temple MOVED to adopt NVCOG-DECD Certified Resolution 2026-07 for 113 and 125 Canal Street, Shelton; SECONDED by David Sekorski. Motion carried unanimously.

Pin Shop Pond, Oakville

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution 2026-08, which would allow the municipality to accept the assessment award from DECD for the Pin Shop Park area project within the Oakville section of Watertown, at 20 Main Street. Once the assessment data has been collected, it would allow the municipality and site owners to come up with the best potential wastewater projects.

Tom Dunn MOVED to adopt NVCOG DECD Certified Resolution 2026-08 for Pin Shop Pond, Oakville; SECONDED by George Temple. Motion carried unanimously.

ROUNDTABLE

Rick Dunne reminded the Board that at next month's meeting CT DOT Commissioner Eucalitto will be joining us. If you have any particular topic you would like him to address, please let Rich Donovan know – rdonovan@nvcogct.gov.

ADJOURNMENT

At approximately 11:30 a.m., Rich Sileo MOVED to adjourn; SECONDED by Tom Dunn. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Patricia Bruder
Executive Administrative Clerk

Attachments:
NVCOG-DECD Certified Resolution 2026-07 – 113 and 125 Canal St., Shelton
NVCOG-DECD Certified Resolution 2026-08 – Pin Shop Pond, Oakville

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
STATE OF CONNECTICUT
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CERTIFIED RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY

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(Name of Official) (Title of Official)

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(Name of the Applicant)

at a meeting of its **Board**
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duly convened on **March 20, 2026** and which has not been rescinded or modified in
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any way whatsoever and is at present in full force and effect.

03-20-2026 _____
(Date) (Signature and Title of Official)

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(State Statutory Reference)

the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development is authorized to extend financial assistance for economic development projects; and **WHEREAS,** it is desirable and in the public interest that the **Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments** make an application to the State for
(Applicant)

$ **2,975,000** in order to undertake the **113 and 125 Canal Street Remediation Project**
(Name and Phase of Project)

and to execute an Assistance Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

Board of the Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments
(Governing Body)

1. That it is cognizant of the conditions and prerequisites for the state financial assistance imposed by

C.G.S Sec. 32-763
(State Statutory Reference)

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the Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments
(Applicant)

in an amount not to exceed $ **2,975,000** is hereby approved and that

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(Name and Phase of Project)

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