



Puget Sound Regional Council

Growth Management Policy Board

Thursday, April 16, 2026 • 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Hybrid Meeting – PSRC Board Room: 1201 Third Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98101

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1. Call to Order (10:00) – Councilmember Ed Prince, Chair

2. Communications and Public Comment

Public comment must relate to an action or discussion item on the agenda.

3. Report of the Chair

4. Director's Report

5. Consent Agenda - Action Items (10:20)

- a. Approve Minutes of Growth Management Policy Board held March 19, 2026

6. Discussion Item (10:25)

- a. Recap of the 2026 State Legislative Session – *Robin Koskey and Alyssa Quinn, PSRC, and Dave Andersen, WA State Department of Commerce*

7. Discussion Item (10:40)

- a. Regional Implementation of the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan – *Sara Hetrick, Puget Sound Clean Air Agency*

8. Discussion Item (11:10)

- a. Manufacturing/Industrial Centers Redesignation – *Liz Underwood-Bultmann and Nancy Ferber, PSRC*

9. Information Items

- a. GMPB Meeting Calendar 2026
- b. 2026 General Assembly Registration Flyer
- c. Summer Planning Academy Flyer
- d. Joint Board Session On Addressing Underserved Communities In Our Region Flyer
- e. Housing Mini-Academy for Elected Leaders Flyer

10. Next Meeting: May 21, 2026, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Major Topics:

- Housing Data Trends
- VISION Implementation Review
- Regional Centers Redesignation

11. Adjourn (12:00)

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MINUTES

Growth Management Policy Board

Thursday, March 19, 2026

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CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 10:02 a.m. by Councilmember Ed Prince, Chair.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC COMMENT

Kirkland Mayor Kelli Curtis provided public comment supporting option B, for centers redesignation, that would remove the condition statement for the Totem Lake regional growth center.

CHAIR'S REPORT

Chair Prince welcomed the board and new alternates and members.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Director of Growth Management Paul Inghram welcomed the board and introduced Robin Koskey and Alyssa Quinn from PSRC who presented federal and state legislative updates.

Paul briefly introduced the agenda and made note of the information items included in the packet.

CONSENT AGENDA

- a. Approve Minutes of Growth Management Policy Board Meeting held February 19, 2026.

ACTION: It was moved and seconded (Rivera/Rolfes) to adopt the Consent Agenda. The motion passed.

ACTION ITEM: RECOMMEND CERTIFICATION OF COMPREHENSIVE PLANS FOR BONNEY LAKE, PACIFIC, AND SEATTLE

PSRC staff shared a certification status update and presented a staff recommendation to certify the comprehensive plans for Bonney Lake, Pacific, and Seattle.

ACTION: It was moved and seconded (Rivera/Coelho) to recommend the Executive Board certify that the transportation-related provisions of the Bonney Lake, Pacific, and Seattle comprehensive plans conform to the Growth Management Act and are substantially consistent with multicounty planning policies and the Regional Transportation Plan. The motion passed.

The recommendations will be brought to the Executive Board for action on April 23, 2026.

ACTION ITEM: RECOMMEND REDESIGNATION OF REGIONAL GROWTH CENTERS AND CERTIFICATION OF REGIONAL GROWTH CENTER SUBAREA PLANS

The board continued the discussion of regional growth center redesignation and the questions raised at the prior meeting regarding Kirkland's Totem Lake regional growth center. The board discussed creating an exception for Kirkland's Totem Lake redesignation to remove a condition to review the boundaries and to direct staff to create a formal exception pathway. The board noted that this exception would not be permanent and that centers would continue to be reviewed for consistency with the criteria every five years.

PSRC staff presented the board with a recommendation to redesignate the regional growth centers and certify center subarea plans. The board discussed options to remove the Totem Lake condition, remove all conditions related to boundaries, or other direction.

ACTION: It was moved and seconded (McHenry/Rolfes) to recommend the Executive Board redesignate regional growth centers and certify regional growth center subarea plans as shown in Attachment A and amend Kirkland's Totem Lake redesignation to remove a condition to review the boundary, and to direct staff to create a formal exception pathway for boundary review.

The motion passed.

Attachment A was included in the meeting agenda packet. The recommendations will be brought to the Executive Board for action on March 26, 2026.

DISCUSSION ITEM: OPEN SPACE CONSERVATION PLAN UPDATE

The board heard an update on the open space conservation plan highlighting network categories and the important role the network plays in our region. Staff shared goals for conservation and noted priority areas to improve access to the network. Staff reported on outreach efforts around the plan update and provided information on an advisory committee being formed to guide development of the plan. The board supported the plan update and encouraged participation by cities located adjacent to rural areas.

NEXT MEETING

The board will meet on Thursday, April 16, 2026, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Topics include:

- State Legislative Wrap Up
- Manufacturing/Industrial Center Redesignation
- Comprehensive Climate Action Plan

ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 11:53 a.m.

ATTACHMENTS

- a. Attendance Roster – March 19, 2026

Growth Management Policy Board - March 19, 2026					
Voting Members			✓	Non-voting Members	✓
King County	2	CM Rhonda Lewis		Associate Members	
		Vacant		Alderwood Water and Wastewater District	1
		Vacant Alt		John McClellan Alt	1
Seattle	2	CM Maritza Rivera	1	Thurston Regional Planning Council	1
		CM Eddie Lin	1	Interim Executive Director Allison Osterberg Alt	
		CM Alexis Mercedes Rinck, Alt		Public Agency Members	
Bellevue	1	CM Vishal Bhargava	1	Commerce	1
		DM Dave Hamilton, Alt			
Cities & Towns in King County	3	CM Ed Prince, Renton - Chair	1	Public Health Agencies	1
		CM Pam Stuart, Sammamish	1	DIR Chantall Harmon Reed, Tac-Pierce Cnty	
		MYR Amy McHenry, Alt - Duvall	1	PSRC Committees	
		CP Satwinder Kaur, Alt - Kent		Regional Staff Committee	1
		MYR Mark Mullet, Alt - Issaquah			
		CM Cheryl Paquette, Alt - Carnation		Equity Advisory Committee	1
Kitsap County	1	COM Christine Rolfes	1		1
		COM Oran Root, Alt		Private/Civic Members-Business/Labor	
Bremerton	1	MYR Greg Wheeler	1	Master Builders of King and Snohomish Counties	1
		CP Jane Rebelowski, Alt			
Cities & Towns in Kitsap County	1	CM Ashley Mathews, Bainbridge Isl	1	Natural and Built Environments (exp.	1
		MYR Ed Stern, Alt - Poulsbo			
Pierce County	1	CM Robyn Denson	1	Individual	1
		CM Paul Herrera, Alt			
Tacoma	1	CM Sandesh Sadalge		Private/Civic Members-Community/Environment	
		CM Sarah Rumbaugh, Alt		Futurewise	1
Cities & Towns in Pierce County	1	CM Ben Coronado, Gig Harbor	1		1
		CM Gwendolyn Fullerton, Alt - Bonney Lake	1	Housing Development Consortium - Seattle/King	1
Snohomish County	1	CM Megan Dunn - Vice Chair	1	Emerald Alliance	1
		CM Sam Low, Alt			
Everett	1	CM Scott Bader			
		MYR Cassie Franklin, Alt			
Cities & Towns in Snohomish County	1	MYR Joe Marine, Mukilteo			
		CP Nick Coelho, Alt - Lynnwood	1	Non Voting	12
Federally Recognized Tribes					
Muckleshoot Indian Tribe	1	Vacant			
		Vacant Alt			
Puyallup Tribe of Indians	1	Robert Barandon			
		Vacant Alt			
Suquamish Tribe	1	Vacant			
		Alison O'Sullivan Alt			
Statutory Members					
Ports	1	COM Deanna Keller, Tacoma	1		
		COM JT Wilcox, Alt - Tacoma		Abbreviations	
WSDOT	1	Jeff Storrar		CM Councilmember	
		Cameron Kukes, Alt		COM Commissioner	
				CP Council President	
Voting	22	(Quorum = 11) Quorum Total	14	DM Deputy Mayor	



Puget Sound Regional Council

April 9, 2026

DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Growth Management Policy Board

From: Paul Inghram, Director of Growth Management

Subject: Recap of the 2026 State Legislative Session

IN BRIEF

With the conclusion of the state's 2026 legislative session, PSRC's Director of Government Relations and Communications, Robin Koskey, and Alyssa Quinn, Senior Government Relations Specialist, will review the housing and growth management-related bills passed during the session. They will be joined by Dave Andersen, Managing Director of Growth Management at the [WA State Department of Commerce](#), who will provide information on key legislation and Commerce's role in implementation. Staff will also brief the board on recent federal activity and policy proposals.

DISCUSSION

Federal

PSRC continues to monitor the impact of proposed legislation, rule-making, and federal funding directives for our region, including progress on appropriations, Continuum of Care and surface transportation reauthorization. Staff are also keeping in close contact with members of our federal delegation to relay consequences of actions at the federal level to local governments and our region.

Staff will provide updates on the [21st Century ROAD to Housing Act](#), legislation that is aimed at boosting housing supply through over 40 provisions. Staff will also give information about the president's FY 2027 budget proposal for Continuum of Care and other housing programs.

State

The Washington State Legislature began their 60-day, short legislative session on January 12, 2026, and adjourned on March 12, 2026. PSRC tracked legislative proposals and the Legislature's response to Governor Ferguson's proposed supplemental budget. Staff will highlight the outcome of the 2026 legislative session, including final budgets and legislation that passed.

Mr. Andersen, of the [Department of Commerce](#), will discuss growth management-related legislation that passed this legislative session as well as Commerce's work to implement legislation, including the Housing Accountability Act (ESSSB 5148) and the Transit Oriented Housing Development bill (HB 1491) from previous sessions.

[2026 Supplemental Transportation Budget Highlights](#) – drafted by PSRC staff with links to full budget documents.

Budget Documents:

[Operating Budget](#)

[Operating Budget Summary](#)

[Capital Budget](#)

[Capital Budget Summary](#)

Governor Ferguson signed the supplemental Operating, Capital and Transportation Budgets with some partial vetoes the week of March 30, 2026.

NEXT STEPS

For additional information, please contact Robin Koskey, Director of Government Relations and Communications, at rkoskey@psrc.org or Alyssa Quinn, Senior Government Relations Specialist, at aquinn@psrc.org.



Puget Sound Regional Council

April 9, 2026

DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Growth Management Policy Board
From: Paul Inghram, Director of Growth Management
Subject: **Regional Implementation of the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan**

IN BRIEF

PSRC is a partner with the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency (PSCAA) and other agencies on the development of the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan. Sara Hetrick from PSCAA will share background information about the plan and seek board feedback on regional approaches to implementation.

DISCUSSION

The [Comprehensive Climate Action Plan](#) (CCAP) identifies a comprehensive list of high-impact regional strategies and actions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions with a focus on maximizing benefits in overburdened communities. It is built on a strong foundation of climate planning work already underway across the region and state, and is designed to synergize, complement and reinforce other climate planning efforts. The CCAP can serve as a roadmap for decisionmakers to support the implementation of policies and programs that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve public health and air quality, spur green job growth, and enhance the quality of life for all residents of the Puget Sound.

PSCAA has heard strong support from partners to formalize pathways for regional coordination on climate action. PSCAA has committed to proposing a pathway (such as a backbone organization, coordinating body, etc.) to support regional climate efforts, and identified a number of questions that will help us to develop our proposal and make informed decisions about how best to support regional coordination.

At the April meeting, Ms. Hetrick will seek board input on three key questions to inform PSCAA's proposal for regional climate collaboration. She will also follow up to the board with a survey to collect additional input to inform the proposal.

1. In addition to funding, what would be most useful to your jurisdiction to make progress on emissions reductions?
2. What types of climate strategies, actions, or programs do you think are best implemented at the regional (four-county) level? Which do you think should be implemented locally (at the city or county level)? What criteria can help distinguish between the two?
3. What other ideas do you have for how regional climate collaboration could work?

For additional information, please contact Paul Inghram, PSRC, at pinghram@psrc.org or 206-464-7549 or Sara Hetrick, PSCAA at sarah@psccleanair.gov.



Puget Sound Regional Council

April 9, 2026

DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Growth Management Policy Board
From: Paul Inghram, Director of Growth Management
Subject: **Manufacturing/Industrial Centers Redesignation**

IN BRIEF

In March, the Growth Management Policy Board made a recommendation to the Executive Board to redesignate existing regional growth centers. This month, the monitoring process continues and the board will hear a refresher on the role and criteria for manufacturing/industrial centers (MICs). The board will have the opportunity to preview MIC criteria and certification reports. The board will be asked to make a recommendation to the Executive Board on redesignating manufacturing/industrial centers at a future meeting.

DISCUSSION

Centers are the hallmark of VISION 2050 and the Regional Growth Strategy. The region's 30 RGCs and 10 MICs are hubs for the Puget Sound region's most significant businesses, major cultural facilities, and transportation connections. They guide regional growth allocations, advance local planning, inform transit service planning, and represent priority areas for PSRC's federal transportation funding.

In 2018, following extensive review by GMPB, the Executive Board adopted the [Regional Centers Framework](#), which defines standards for the designation of regional and countywide centers. The Regional Centers Framework directed review of centers in 2025 and every five years thereafter. At the first review in 2025, existing regional centers are expected to fully meet eligibility and designation criteria.

A general schedule the MIC review and redesignation process is provided below:

Month	Planned GMPB Meeting Topic
March 2026	GMPB recommendation and Executive Board action to redesignate regional growth centers
April 2026	Preview manufacturing/industrial center criteria and certification reports
May 2026	<i>Potential action on manufacturing/industrial center redesignation</i>
June 2026	Discuss potential Regional Centers Framework updates Potential Executive Board action on manufacturing/industrial centers
Fall + Winter 2026	Discuss and consider any needed updates to Regional Centers Framework

Following the GMPB recommendation at the March meeting, the Executive Board acted to redesignate regional growth centers at their meeting on March 26, 2026. The GMPB recommendation and Executive Board action included direction for staff to develop an exception policy for review of regional center boundaries. Staff have begun initial work to scope this policy and GMPB will be asked at a future meeting to provide additional direction on the boundary exception policy.

Background on Manufacturing/Industrial Centers

MICs are a key component of the [Regional Centers Framework](#) and play a distinct role in advancing regional objectives. These centers are specifically intended to preserve and protect land for industrial and job-generating uses, helping to ensure that sufficient space remains available to support a diverse and resilient employment base. By concentrating industrial activity in designated areas, MICs support the efficient movement of goods and services, strengthen regional and global trade connections, and reinforce the region's role in national and international supply chains. In addition, they provide opportunities for a range of employment types, often offering higher-than-average wages and contributing to broader economic opportunities and stability.

The 10 MICs are each unique and range from industrial waterfront and port-oriented areas, locations with strong access along the I-5 corridor, to hubs anchored by aerospace and advanced manufacturing industries. Together, they reflect the region's varied industrial base and its reliance on multimodal transportation networks to support trade, logistics, and production.

In evaluating MICs, regional criteria focuses on protecting industrial land from non-industrial uses, adequate infrastructure and access to freight and transportation networks, and demonstrating sufficient market demand and employment capacity. Centers are also expected have subarea plans which [align with adopted planning policies](#), support efficient land use, and maintain conditions that are conducive to long-term industrial growth and investment. Additional information on broader manufacturing

trends and the role of industrial lands in the region can be found in the 2024 [Industrial Land Analysis](#).

Manufacturing/Industrial Center Criteria

While regional growth centers are primarily focused on encouraging both housing and employment growth, MICs are designated to preserve and strengthen the region's industrial land base and support job growth in trade-sector industries. MICs play a distinct role in ensuring there is adequate, protected space for manufacturing, logistics, maritime, and industrial activities. New and existing MICs must meet the following criteria:

Criteria	Industrial Employment MIC	Industrial Growth MIC
Existing jobs	10,000	4,000
Planned jobs	20,000	10,000
Size	n/a	2,000 acres minimum
Irreplaceable industrial infrastructure	Infrastructure such as working maritime port facilities, air and rail freight facilities	n/a
Job types	Minimum 50% industrial employment	
Transit	Transit access or, if outside a service district, transportation demand strategies to reduce commute impacts	
Core industrial zoning	75% of land area zoned for core industrial uses, such as manufacturing, transportation, warehousing and freight terminals. Commercial uses shall be strictly limited	
Support continued industrial activity	Industrial retention strategies	

MIC designation criteria emphasize several key areas: the scale and concentration of industrial employment, the presence of regionally significant industrial and freight activities, and access to major transportation infrastructure, including ports, rail, and highways. The criteria also assess the protection of industrial lands from commercial encroachment, local planning and zoning that supports industrial uses, and the long-term potential for job growth and economic productivity.

Redesignation Review

Similar to RGCs, over time, MICs have been designated through different processes, and some existing centers do not meet planning or employment expectations today. During the monitoring process, including conversations with jurisdictional staff, several MICs were identified that do not fully meet the designation criteria. Some need to adopt subarea plans, others are facing challenges in meeting job targets. Almost all of them

are experiencing increasing demand for warehousing and storage facility uses, which generate fewer jobs compared to industrial/manufacturing trades.

This review process is an opportunity to support the MICs in addressing challenges by providing a path forward to meet criteria or, if appropriate, considering reclassification to better reflect their circumstances and role. The board has had several conversations about how to approach centers that do not fully meet criteria. Recognizing that planning for a center is an ongoing process, GMPB has discussed providing flexibility for required subarea plans, especially in light of the demands of recent state-level planning mandates.

The draft criteria reports (see below) include the following set of proposed reaccommodation:

- Redesignating centers that are substantially meeting the criteria with comments to guide additional work that should continue prior to the next review.
- Redesignating centers with conditions that require additional specific work to address gaps in meeting the criteria.
- Where a center is below the threshold for multiple criteria and lacking planning investments, potential reclassification from a MIC to a countywide industrial center.

Criteria and Certification Reports

PSRC has prepared draft criteria and certification reports that provide a brief summary of each center and its subarea plan. Information and analysis of the centers are presented through two key reporting tools:

- **Criteria reports** provide a preliminary recommendation on redesignation, along with any conditions or comments. The reports provide a general overview of the regional center and summarize how each center meets designation criteria. Reports also include any additional context or supporting information provided by the jurisdiction following meetings with PSRC staff.
- **Certification reports** evaluate the most recent center subarea plans and assess alignment with the VISION 2050 consistency tools for [manufacturing/industrial centers](#).

Draft criteria and certification reports for the MICs are linked below. GMPB is expected to make a recommendation on the redesignation of MICs as a group in May 2026. Pending a GMPB recommendation on MIC redesignation, the Executive Board may review the GMPB recommendations at their June meeting.

Things to consider as GMPB previews MIC reports:

- Do the draft reports align with the board's direction?
- Does the board have any questions regarding reports or proposed conditions?

Center	Draft redesignation recommendation	Criteria Report	Center Subarea Plan Certification
Cascade Industrial Center (Arlington/Marysville)	Redesignate as an Industrial Growth Center	Cascade Draft Criteria Report	Cascade Draft Certification Report
Frederickson	Redesignate as an Industrial Growth Center	Frederickson Draft Criteria Report	Frederickson Draft Certification Report
Kent MIC	Redesignate as an Industrial Employment Center	Kent Draft Criteria Report	Kent Draft Certification Report
North Tukwila	Conditionally redesignate as an Industrial Employment Center until 2028	North Tukwila Draft Criteria Report	n/a
Paine Field/Boeing Everett	Conditionally redesignate as an Industrial Employment Center with planning condition	PF/BE Draft Criteria Report	n/a
Puget Sound Industrial Center-Bremerton	Conditionally redesignate as an Industrial Growth Center until 2028	PSICB Draft Criteria Report	n/a
Seattle Ballard-Interbay-Northend	Conditionally redesignate as an Industrial Employment Center with conditions	BINMIC Draft Criteria Report	n/a
Seattle Duwamish	Conditionally redesignate as an Industrial Employment Center with planning condition	Duwamish Draft Criteria Report	n/a
Sumner-Pacific	Redesignate as an Industrial Employment Center	S-P Draft Criteria Report	S-P Draft Certification Report
Tacoma Tideflats	Redesignate as an Industrial Growth Center	Tideflats Draft Criteria Report	Tideflats Draft Certification Report

NEXT STEPS

Next month, the board will have the option to make a recommendation to the Executive Board regarding the redesignation of manufacturing/industrial centers. The board will discuss potential updates to the Regional Centers Framework and development of the boundary exception policy at upcoming meetings in 2026.

For additional information, please contact Liz Underwood Bultmann, Principal Planner, lunderwood-bultmann@psrc.org or Nancy Ferber, Senior Planner, nferber@psrc.org.

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No meeting in December

Meetings are held 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. the **third** Thursday of the month. As needed, the Transportation Policy Board and the Growth Management Policy Board meet in joint session to coordinate activities and make decisions/recommendations.

Meeting dates and times are subject to change. If a meeting is changed or cancelled, GMPB members and alternates will be notified. Updated meeting dates are listed at <https://www.psrc.org>.

2026 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Register Now



Thursday, May 28, 2026
10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

**Seattle Convention
Center – Summit**
900 Pine St,
Seattle, WA 98101

This annual meeting is a key opportunity for members to vote on major decisions, including the adoption of PSRC's budget and the election of officers. **All mayors, county executives, commissioners, and councilmembers from PSRC member jurisdictions and tribes are eligible to vote** and are strongly encouraged to attend. We ask that at least one elected official from your jurisdiction participate to help establish a quorum.

**We look forward to gathering
with you!**

[Register Here](#)



Puget Sound Regional Council

Summer Planning Academy (SPA) for High School Students

Are you curious about how cities grow, change, and develop? Have you ever wondered how governments decide where train lines should go? Do you have ideas about how to make our communities better places for everyone? If so, you should apply for the Summer Planning Academy (SPA)!



Puget Sound Regional Council



The Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) is looking for high school students from King, Snohomish, Pierce, and Kitsap counties who want to learn about urban planning in our region and share ideas about how to make the central Puget Sound region a better place to live, work, and play.

SPA is a leadership development opportunity offered free of charge to students interested in planning a better future for our region. The program encourages students to think creatively about how better planning can help people lead better lives.

Upon successful completion of SPA, students are eligible to receive a **\$500** scholarship. SPA sessions will take place in Downtown Seattle on July 29, 31, August 5, and 7.

Applications are due **May 18**.

To learn more about PSRC, SPA, and to apply, go to www.psrc.org/our-work/summer-planning-academy or scan the QR code.

Questions? Email us at spa@psrc.org.





Joint Board Session On Addressing Underserved Communities In Our Region

Thursday, April 30
10:00 AM — 12:00 PM
Hybrid Meeting

PSRC hosted four joint board sessions focused on underserved communities in 2021 – 2023. A new series is planned, and the first session will revisit the importance of building inclusive and resilient communities with opportunity for all in the Puget Sound region. Designed for both new and returning board members and their staff, the session will provide a timely refresher to support the development of effective strategies for today’s political climate. All PSRC board members are highly encouraged to attend.

To RSVP, email Kristin Mitchell at kmitchell@psrc.org.



HOUSING MINI-ACADEMY FOR ELECTED LEADERS

Help us kick off Affordable Housing Week! The **Housing Mini-Academy** will equip elected policy-makers across Washington State with the knowledge, tools, and partnerships needed to address the housing affordability crisis.

The Mini-Academy will include:

- Exploration of the fundamentals of the housing crisis
- Small group discussion of solutions to housing costs
- Cutting-edge strategies and innovative funding models

The Mini-Academy is also being hosted by other MPOs to support local discussions of housing. Contact **Paul Inghram** at pinghram@psrc.org for more information.

Save Your Seat!

Register today at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/1985326262294?aff=oddtcreator>



Friday, May 15, 2026

8:30 AM – 3:00 PM

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