



Puget Sound Regional Council

Regional Staff Committee

Thursday, June 4, 2026 • 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

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

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1. Welcome and Introductions (9:30)

2. Reports (9:35)

- a. Meeting Summary for May 7, 2026*
- b. PSRC Announcements and Updates

3. Discussion Item (9:40)

- a. Transit Access Project Update* – Gil Cerise, PSRC

4. Discussion Item (9:55)

- a. Household Travel Survey Program* – Brian Lee, PSRC

5. Discussion Item (10:10)

- a. Homelessness and Shelter Needs Across the U.S.* – Eric Clute, PSRC

6. Discussion Item (10:30)

- a. Regional Economic Strategy Update* – Jason Thibedeau, PSRC

7. Discussion Item (11:00)

- a. Scoping for Limited Update to Regional Centers Framework* – Liz Underwood-Bultmann & Nancy Ferber, PSRC

8. Information Items

- a. TOOLBOX Series: Local Approaches to Housing and Supportive Services Flyer*

9. Next Meeting: September 3, 2026 from 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

10. Adjourn (11:30)

***Supporting materials attached**

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MEETING SUMMARY

Regional Staff Committee
Thursday, May 7, 2026
Remote Only

Presentations from the meeting are available on the [Regional Staff Committee webpage](#).

Introductions and Announcements

Kelly Snyder, Co-Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:30 am. Participants were asked to view the meeting attendance on the “chat” feature on Zoom, and phone-in participants were asked to identify themselves verbally.

Reports

Paul Inghram, Director of Growth Management, welcomed members and alternates and briefly reminded members to check the back of the agenda packet for information on the 2026 PSRC General Assembly and the Summer Planning Academy. He introduced Brian Lee, Program Manager, Data Solutions & Research, who provided a brief update on the Household Travel Survey.

Discussion Item: Bellevue Study on Air Quality Adjacent to Highways

Justin Panganiban and Jennifer Ewing, staff with the City of Bellevue, presented insights from an air quality modeling study completed by the City of Bellevue and related planning efforts.

View the [Air Pollution Dispersion Modeling](#) presentation.

For more information, please contact Justin Panganiban at jpanganiba@bellevuewa.gov, or Jennifer Ewing at jewing@bellevuewa.gov.

Discussion Item: Regional Transportation Plan Recommendation

Kelly McGourty, Director of Transportation Planning, provided a summary of the draft Regional Transportation Plan development, and shared a timeline of board actions. The draft plan is scheduled to be adopted by the PSRC General Assembly in May 2026.

View the [2026-2050 Regional Transportation Plan](#) presentation.

For additional information, please contact Kelly McGourty, Director of Transportation Planning, at kmcgourty@psrc.org.

Discussion Item: Puget Sound Clean Air Agency Climate Planning Updates

Erica Walters and Sara Hetrick, staff with the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency, shared updates on two regional climate collaborations it is leading and opportunities to get involved. They provided an overview on the development of a [Regional Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment \(EVSE\) Plan](#) (webpage), which will advance coordinated electric vehicle charging infrastructure throughout the region and provide guidance to local agencies. An update will also be provided on the [Puget Sound Region Comprehensive Climate Action Plan \(CCAP\)](#) webpage, with feedback solicited on regional approaches to implementation.

View the [PSCAA Climate Planning Updates](#) presentation.

For additional information about the Regional EVSE Plan, please contact Erica Walters, Air Resources Associate, PSCAA, at ericaw@psccleanair.gov. For additional information about the CCAP, please contact Sara Hetrick, Air Resources Specialist, PSCAA at sarah@psccleanair.gov.

Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 10:58 am.

Members and Alternates Present

See attached attendance roster.

PSRC Staff, Alternates and Guests Present

Mikayla Svob, PSRC
 Justin Panganiban, City of Bellevue
 Paul Ingrahm, PSRC
 Brian Lee, PSRC
 Katy
 Jennifer Ewing, City of Bellevue
 Becca Book, City of Bellevue
 Grant Gibson, PSRC
 Nancy Ferber, PSRC
 Jon Wilson, King County Council
 Adam Nolan, City of Tacoma
 Kevin Clegg, Pierce County
 TT
 Erica Walters, PSCAA
 KL
 Kelly McGourty, PSRC
 Erika Harris, PSRC
 Sara Hetrick, PSCAA
 Emilie Pilchowski, Kitsap Regional Coordinating Council Staff

ATTACHMENTS:

- A. RSC Member Attendance for the May 7, 2026 Meeting

PSRC Regional Staff Committee - Attendance Roster

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Jurisdiction	Member	Jurisdiction	Member
King County		Federal, Regional, State,	Tribal & Other Agencies
	2 Ivan Miller, Local Services		
	McCaela Daffern, DHCS	R FHWA	1 Matthew Pahs, Program Manager
	Rebecca Maskin, Local Services, Alt		Vacant Alt
	Vacant Alt	FTA	1 Danielle Casey
At-Large	2 Vacant		Vacant Alt
	Kwame Simmons, Policy Advisor Alt	Health Departments	1 Cristina Ciupitu-Plath, Snohomish County
	Dan Cardwell, Local Services	R	Richard Gelb, King County Alt
	Susan McLain, Planning Alt	Ports	1 Geri Poor, Port of Seattle, Gov. Affairs
Transit	1 Peter Heffernan, King Co Metro	R	Deirdre Wilson, NW Seaport Alliance Alt
	Hester Serebrin, King County Metro Alt	PSCAA	1 Jennifer Keene, Program Director
Economic Dev.	1 Vacant		Kathy Strange, Air Quality Programs Alt
	Jesse Reynolds, Local Services/Econ Dev Alt	R Puget Sound	1 Larry Epstein, Deputy Director
Seattle	2 Michael Hubner, OPCD	Partnership	Vacant Alt
	Jonathan Lewis, SDOT	Sound Transit	1 Alex Krieg, Planning & Innovation
	Naomi Lewis, OPCD Alt	R	Vacant Alt
	Joanna Valencia, SDOT Alt	R Tribal Representative	1 Vacant
Bellevue	1 Thara Johnson, Planning Manager	R Representatives	Vacant Alt
	Lacey Jane Wolfe, Alt	US EPA	1 Susan Sturges
	Laura Benjamin-LaPitz, Alt	R	Erik Peterson Alt
Cities/Towns	3 Minnie Dhaliwal, City of Issaquah	R US HUD	1 Vacant
	Eric Perry, City of Renton		Vacant Alt
	Rhonda Ender, City of Carnation	R WA Dept. of	1 Andrea Chartock
	Peter Mayer, City of Tukwila, Alt	Commerce	Keith Swenson
	Beckye Frey, City of Redmond, Alt	R WSDOT	1 April Delchamps, WSDOT
	Vacant Alt		Matthew Kenna, WSDOT Alt
Kitsap County	1 Rafe Wysham, Kitsap County	R PSRC Committees	
	Scott Diener, Alt	PSRC Co-Chair	1 Ben Bakkenta, Director of Regional Planning
	Cecilia Olsen, Alt	RPEC	1 Doug McCormick, RPEC Chair
At-Large	1 Heather Wright, Planning Director	R	Shane Weber, RPEC Vice Chair
	Vacant	R = Remote attendance	
Transit	1 Edward Coviello, Kitsap Transit	R	
	Vacant Alt		
Economic Dev.	1 Elizabeth Court, KEDA	R	
	Joe Morrison, KEDA		
Bremerton	1 Andrea Spencer, DCD Dir, Co-Chair		
	Garrett Jackson, Planning Manager, Alt	R	
Cities/Towns	1 Nick Bond, Port Orchard	R	
	Patty Charnas, Bainbridge Island Alt		
Pierce County	1 Cole Kopca, Long Range Planner	R	
	Monica Ghosh, Long Range Planner Alt		
At-Large	2 Tiffany Speir, Lakewood, Planning		
	Jason Sullivan, Bonney Lake, Director, Co-Chair	R	
	Ryan Windish, Sumner, Alt		
	Angelie Stahlnecker, Milton, Alt	R	
Transit	1 Andrew Arnes, Pierce Transit	R	
	Tina Lee, Pierce Transit, Alt		
Economic Dev	1 Rob Allen, Economic Development	R	
	Kevin Clegg Alt	R	
Tacoma	1 Brian Boudet, Interim Asst. Director	R	
	Steve Atkinson, Interim Asst. Manager Alt		
Cities/Towns	1 Kendall Wals, Puyallup	R	
	Chris Larson, Fife, Alt		
Snohomish County	1 Mike McCrary, PDS Director		
	Darren Groth, Division Manager	R	
At-Large	2 Kelly Snyder, Director, Co-Chair	R	
	Vacant		
	Jay Larson, Public Works Supervisor, Alt		
	Joshua Dugan, Exec Operations Officer, Alt		
Transit	1 Noah Tunick, Community Transit	R	
	Sabina Araya, Everett Transit Alt		
Economic Dev	1 Mike Fong, Economic Dev		
	Vacant Alt		
Everett	1 Yorik Stevens-Wajda, Planning Director	R	
	Alice Ann Wetzel, Planning Manager Alt	R	
Cities/Towns	1 Russ Wright, Lake Stevens, Director	R	
	Karl Almgren, Lynnwood, Alt		
Total Members	45	Attended	38



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DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee
From: Gil Cerise, Program Manager
Subject: **Transit Access Project Update**

IN BRIEF

PSRC staff will share an update on developing an online interactive tool to help assess transit access needs and potential solutions across the region.

BOARD CALENDAR

This is an RTP implementation product being brought to the RSC for review and comment. When completed later this year, the Transportation Policy Board will be briefed on the transit access analysis and tools.

DISCUSSION

PSRC staff are providing an update to the [April 2026 Regional Staff Committee](#) (PDF) agenda item on this project. The June 4 RSC meeting will include an update on progress to complete an initial version of the transit access tool and associated resources. Staff will also share information on a planned roll out of the tool, anticipated in the summer of 2026. The presentation is

NEXT STEPS

PSRC staff anticipates release of the transit access tool and resources in the summer of 2026. A webinar or other outreach opportunities will be organized to promote use of this tool and receive feedback.

For additional information, please contact Gil Cerise, Program Manager, at gcerise@psrc.org or 206-971-3053.



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DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee

From: Brian H. Y. Lee, Ph.D, Program Manager – Data Solutions & Research

Subject: **Household Travel Survey Program**

IN BRIEF

Staff will present early insights from the 2025 Household Travel Survey (HTS) data and provide information about the upcoming 2027 HTS.

BOARD CALENDAR

No presentations to PSRC boards have been scheduled. There will be presentations to various PSRC committees concerning 2025 HTS findings this summer and fall.

DISCUSSION

PSRC is running a multi-year [Household Travel Survey \(HTS\) Program](#) (webpage), with surveys conducted every two years. This data resource supports agency planning work, including the development of PSRC's regional land use and travel forecast models, and the monitoring of behavioral trends.

Data from the 2025 HTS has been published on the [PSRC Data Portal](#) (webpage). In this RSC meeting, staff will provide early insights from the 2025 data to reveal select trends.

In addition to analyzing the 2025 HTS data, staff have started work on the 2027 HTS. Once again, PSRC will offer member agencies an opportunity to purchase 2027 “add-on” data samples focused on their jurisdictions or areas of interest. Commitments for add-on purchases from members, in the form of executed Memorandums of Agreement with PSRC, are required prior to project commencement in September 2026. Data collection will take place in spring 2027 and data processing will last through summer and fall. Data delivery is expected by March 2028.

NEXT STEPS

Staff will keep the committee updated on results from the 2025 HTS and progress on planning for the 2027 one.

For additional information, please contact Brian Lee, Program Manager – Data Solutions and Research, at blee@psrc.org.



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DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee
From: Eric Clute, Associate Planner
Subject: **Homelessness and Shelter Needs Across the U.S.**

IN BRIEF

With updates to comprehensive plans now complete, jurisdictions are modifying their codes to accommodate more housing. Planning for and accommodating shelter and permanent supportive housing (PSH) are newly required by state law.

Staff will share early results for the 2026 Regional Housing Strategy monitoring update, this time focusing on homelessness in our region and comparing it to other regions across the country. The committee will be asked for feedback on how this work can help jurisdictions meet the housing needs laid out in their comprehensive plans.

BOARD CALENDAR

This topic has been discussed at the Growth Management Policy Board (GMPB) in May of 2026 and will be further developed in preparation for the housing monitoring presentation coming to the RSC and the GMPB later this year.

DISCUSSION

The [Regional Housing Strategy](#) (PDF) is a playbook of regional and local actions to preserve, improve and expand housing stock in the region. The aim is to make a range of affordable, accessible, healthy and safe housing choices available to every resident and to promote fair and equal access to housing for all people.

The strategy calls for PSRC to track performance and outcomes over time and identify challenges or barriers in consultation with jurisdictions and other stakeholders. Performance measures support the housing goal in VISION 2050 to meet the region's housing and affordability needs.

The region continues to struggle to adequately address the homelessness crisis, with more people experiencing it each year. Counts of unsheltered homelessness (people who are living in a car, RV, tent, park, or somewhere else not meant for human habitation) has grown considerably. Other cities in the U.S. have struggled with rising homelessness, though some have shown much more success in addressing unsheltered homelessness. In New York City, for example, 140,000 people were homeless in 2024 but only 4,300 were sleeping on the street. Compare that to Los Angeles where 71,000 people are experiencing homelessness with 50,000 living outside.

Policy choices and funding priorities matter. Washington, D.C. has seen declines in people experiencing homelessness due to investments in apartment-style shelter, rapid rehousing programs, and investing one-time pandemic-era funding to address the problem.

Ultimately, addressing unsheltered homelessness does not solve homelessness more broadly, but it does reduce human suffering, keep public spaces accessible, and support a stronger social safety net. As seen in Washington, D.C., addressing these challenges will take strong political will and expanded public investment.

NEXT STEPS

PSRC will continue to track and report on housing data, including in the annual monitoring update.

For additional information, please contact Eric Clute, Associate Planner, at eclute@psrc.org.



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DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee
From: Jason Thibedeau, Economic Development Program Manager
Subject: **Regional Economic Strategy Update**

IN BRIEF

At the June meeting, staff from PSRC will provide an update on the development of the Regional Economic Strategy and its partnership with Challenge Seattle on their effort to develop a regional economic development plan.

BOARD CALENDAR

There will be a discussion on economic development at the May 28 General Assembly meeting, which will provide input to the strategy and plan updates. The Economic Development District Board is meeting on June 3 to discuss feedback from the General Assembly and discuss next steps for this work.

DISCUSSION

PSRC is home to the region's Economic Development District (EDD) which is authorized by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). The EDD is responsible for updating the region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), which is a specific type of strategy which meets EDA requirements. After adoption by the EDD Board, the CEDS is then approved by the EDA, which enables local jurisdictions and eligible organizations to qualify for funding under EDA programs.

A CEDS is designed to build capacity and guide the economic prosperity and resilience of a region, building off other regional planning efforts. The CEDS is required to be updated every five years and includes a summary background of the region's economic conditions, a strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT) analysis and a set of strategies to address the identified challenges and opportunities.

The EDD Board adopted the current CEDS, referred to locally as the Regional Economic Strategy, at its December 2021 meeting. The strategy covers the period from 2022-2026. The EDD Board is required to adopt an updated 5-year CEDS by the end of 2026 for the 2027-2031 period. Throughout 2025 and early 2026, PSRC engaged with stakeholders and reviewed existing regional economic development strategies. This work informed the development of a regional profile, a SWOT analysis, and a strategic blueprint for addressing the challenges and opportunities identified in the SWOT analysis over a five-year period. These elements were used to develop a draft strategy which is currently available on PSRC's website.

Implementation of the RES is accomplished by a broad ecosystem of partners including state agencies, local jurisdictions, ports, workforce development organizations, chambers of commerce, industry sector organizations, and other economic development partners. Near term implementation areas will be identified for inclusion in the RES which is scheduled to be adopted by the EDD Board at its December 2, 2026 meeting. Throughout the five-year period, new implementation initiatives will be formed. Other regional partners are encouraged to identify initiatives that implement strategies in the RES. The EDD Board and staff will work to engage with these partners and efforts, show alignment to the adopted RES, track progress, and support and amplify these initiatives as needed.

Since early 2026, PSRC has been coordinating the RES update with an effort by Challenge Seattle to develop a regional economic development plan. Challenge Seattle, led by former Washington State Governor Christine Gregoire, is an alliance of organizations who represent some of the Seattle region's largest employers and most successful innovators. Challenge Seattle aims to tackle the region's most pressing civic challenges, partnering with leadership across the region's business community, government, academia and non-profit organizations.

Challenge Seattle is working on a project with Boston Consulting Group (BCG) to develop a targeted and actionable regional economic development plan. At the March EDD Board meeting, Challenge Seattle and BCG gathered input from the EDD Board on the scope of this project, which kicked off in April 2026. Since that time, Challenge Seattle has been performing stakeholder outreach, data analysis, and has worked to develop draft implementation recommendations.

NEXT STEPS

At the June EDD Board meeting, PSRC staff will lead a discussion on the effort to update the RES, the Challenge Seattle plan, and discuss next steps for finalizing the identification of implementation areas. Staff will work over the summer to develop a draft implementation plan for the Regional Economic Strategy which will be discussed at the September EDD Board meeting.

For more information, contact Jason Thibedeau, Economic Development Program Manager, at jthibedeau@psrc.org or 206-389-2879.



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DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee

From: Nancy Ferber, Senior Planner, Growth Management
Liz Underwood-Bultmann, Principal Planner, Growth Management

Subject: **Scoping for Limited Update to Regional Centers Framework**

IN BRIEF

The [Regional Centers Framework](#) (PDF), adopted by the Executive Board in 2018, provides policy direction and criteria for regional growth and manufacturing/industrial centers. As the regional centers redesignation process nears completion, staff will provide background on centers, highlight key issues identified during redesignation, and gather input to help inform potential limited updates to the Regional Centers Framework.

BOARD CALENDAR

The Growth Management Policy Board will be asked to make recommendations to the Executive Board for any updates to the Regional Centers Framework later this year. Staff will bring additional information for the board's consideration this fall and into early 2027. This discussion is intended to serve as a starting point for engagement with the RSC and gather feedback on priorities on the update scope. Staff will return with additional information and opportunities for input before bringing recommendations to the GMPB.

DISCUSSION

[Regional centers](#) (webpage) are the hallmark of VISION 2050 and the Regional Growth Strategy. They guide regional growth allocations, advance local planning, inform transit service planning and represent priority areas for PSRC's federal transportation funding.

The region has 30 designated regional growth centers. These locations contain significant business, governmental and cultural facilities, and are areas planning for significant growth. The region's 10 designated manufacturing/industrial centers are

locations for more intensive industrial activity. Both regional growth centers and regional manufacturing/industrial centers are focal points for planned growth, economic development and transportation infrastructure investments.

Purpose

The [Regional Centers Framework](#) (PDF) (2018) established criteria and planning expectations to ensure centers are developing as thriving and connected communities with sufficient market potential to accommodate new jobs and residents. The framework outlines eligibility and designation criteria for regional centers, provides minimum criteria for countywide centers, and outlines planning requirements and other implementation steps. When the framework was adopted, several existing centers did not meet all adopted requirements. To promote consistency among the existing and new centers, the Regional Centers Framework called for a redesignation process following the 2024 comprehensive plan updates.

The Growth Management Policy Board and Executive Board approved the [Scope of Work](#) (PDF) for the monitoring process in February 2024. After this first monitoring review, all 30 regional growth centers and 10 manufacturing/industrial centers were redesignated, though some were approved with conditions of approval in anticipation that they will fully meet the criteria by 2028.

The regional centers monitoring and redesignation scope of work directed consideration of potential updates to the Regional Centers Framework to better support centers. Since the framework was adopted in 2018, there have been a variety of changes that could inform potential policy updates. Regional centers have continued to grow and develop with changes to the regional economy. New state laws have changed how cities are planning for housing and transit-oriented development. Implementation of centers requirements have provided opportunities to evaluate current processes. The goal of this work is to identify focused updates that can support successful centers.

Process

This memo provides a list of potential policy focus areas for a limited update to guidance or requirements. Staff welcome feedback from the committee on priorities for staff research and policy proposals.

Discussions on potential framework updates are expected to occur in summer and fall 2026 through existing boards and committees. Regional Staff Committee is expected to review staff research this fall and provide input on potential updates to the framework for board consideration. Following GMPB review and action, the Executive Board will consider any changes to the Regional Centers Framework.

Potential Policy Topics to Address in Framework Updates

Through conversations with jurisdictional staff and board discussions, staff identified specific areas where updates to the framework could better reflect changes in recently adopted legislative policies, and areas where centers are consistently not meeting criteria.

Potential regional growth center topics:

- Density Criteria/Alignment with State TOD Bill (HB 1491): This update could consider alignment between regional growth center density standards and new requirements in state law. The update could also review alignment between transit definitions.
- Housing Criteria: To better reflect recent state legislation, including HB 1220 and HB 1491, this update could consider whether additional guidance or requirements are needed to support accommodating a broader range of housing types and housing affordability and availability.
- Boundaries and Connectivity: Several conditional approvals were recommended for jurisdictions to revisit their boundaries with an emphasis on improving connectivity and walkability. The GMPB requested a formal policy to guide future boundary exceptions, which will be completed during this review process. Additional updates could include clarifying size and connectivity expectations.
- Sense of Place and Social Infrastructure: GMPB members have discussed encouraging unique, active, and community-oriented places. This update could consider additional guidance to encourage amenities and programming such as childcare, arts, entertainment, public gathering spaces, and cultural events to foster a sense of place.

Potential manufacturing/industrial center topics:

- Employment shifts over time: The update could consider how shifts in job demand and function of MICs could be incorporated into the framework. This could help ensure MICs are responsive to changing economic conditions while promoting retaining industrial jobs and industrial land use.
- Core Industrial definition: The update could review of the definition of “core industrial zoning,” particularly in relation to the encroachment of incompatible uses. Clarifying this definition may help better preserve industrial areas for their intended functions.
- Impacts to Adjacent Communities: The update could consider additional research or guidance to impacts on surrounding communities, including environmental justice considerations and strategies for mitigating negative impacts.

Other potential topics

- Equity Advisory Committee review: The committee will be asked to review regional centers planning requirements for any additional opportunities for improvements, specific to subarea planning.
- Administrative changes: The update could consider minor updates to clarify the application process or clarify other requirements

Discussion questions for the committee:

- Is this the right list of topics to explore, or what adjustments are needed?

- Given the limited scope of this update, which of these topics should be prioritized?

NEXT STEPS

Following scoping, staff will bring forward research and potential options for RSC review.

In the coming months, the GMPB will be asked to provide recommendations to the Executive Board regarding the redesignation of existing regional centers and the framework update. Staff will continue to update the Regional Staff Committee on the process and gather continued input as potential edits are refined.

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



TOOLBOX SERIES

Local Approaches to Housing and Supportive Services



Time: 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Date: June 26, 2026
Format: Zoom

This TOOLBOX session will explore how local jurisdictions of all sizes are responding to homelessness and expanding supporting services in their communities. Speakers from across the region will share local approaches and highlight strategies being implemented in our region.

SPEAKERS

Kimberly Hendrickson

Housing, Health, and Human Services Director,
City of Poulsbo

Amanda Judd

Human Services Coordinator, City of Kirkland

Mary Jane Brell Vujovic

Human Services Director, Snohomish County

Participants will be eligible to claim one AICP CM credit.

Sessions are open to the public. Materials and video from past sessions can be found on [PSRC's website](#).



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