

Coordinated Mobility Plan Data Needs

June 15, 2026



Today

Data Needs:

- Review of Peer MPO Dashboards
- Review of Existing PSRC Data
- Proposed Elements

Discussion



REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN

2026–2050

COORDINATED MOBILITY PLAN

May 2026

Coordinated Mobility Plan Data

Goals:

- Consistently track performance measures towards regional goals
- Provide data and resources needed for regional partners
- Emphasize the importance of addressing priority populations



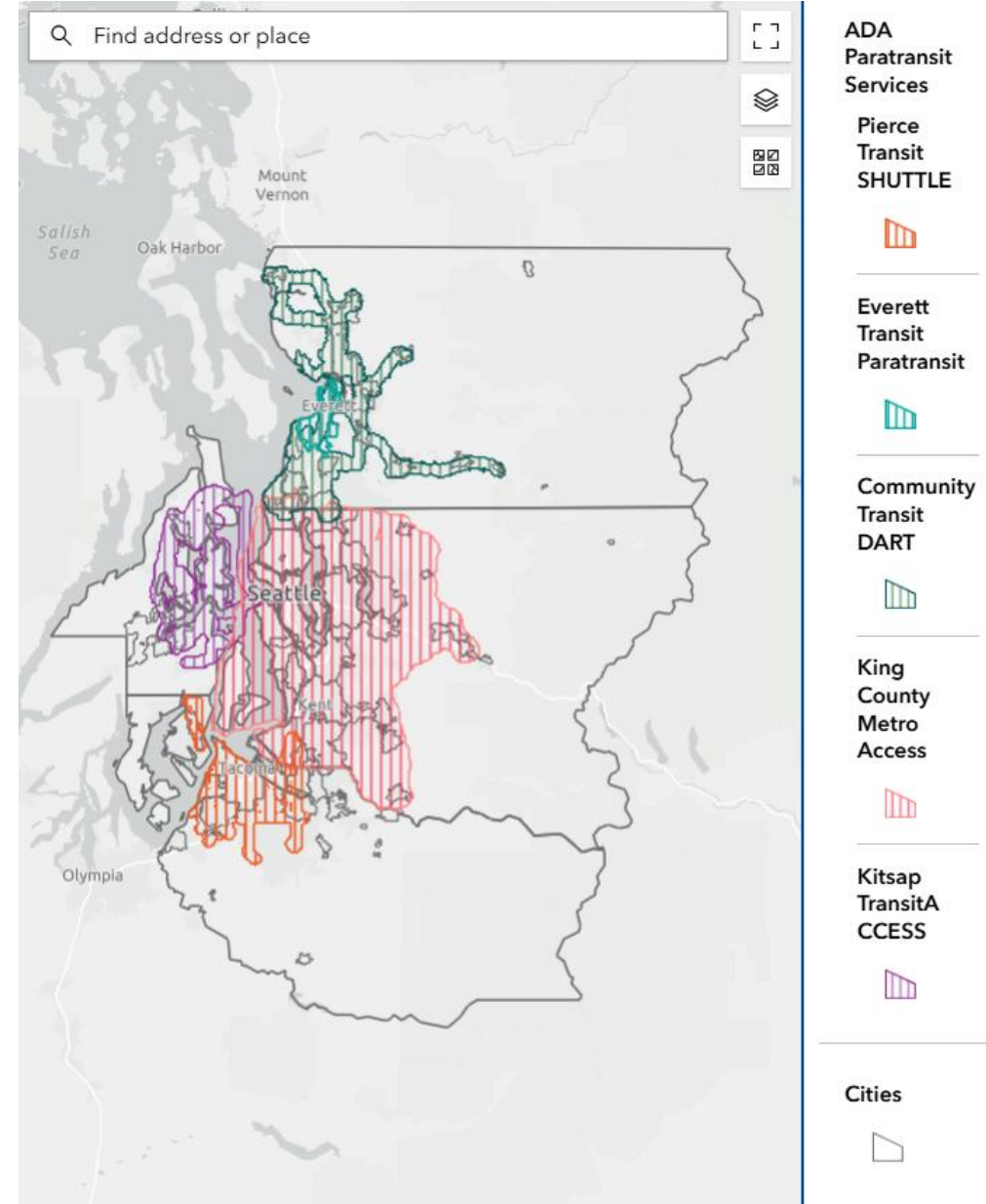
Data Review

Peer Review

- 8 Peer MPOs: 30 dashboards

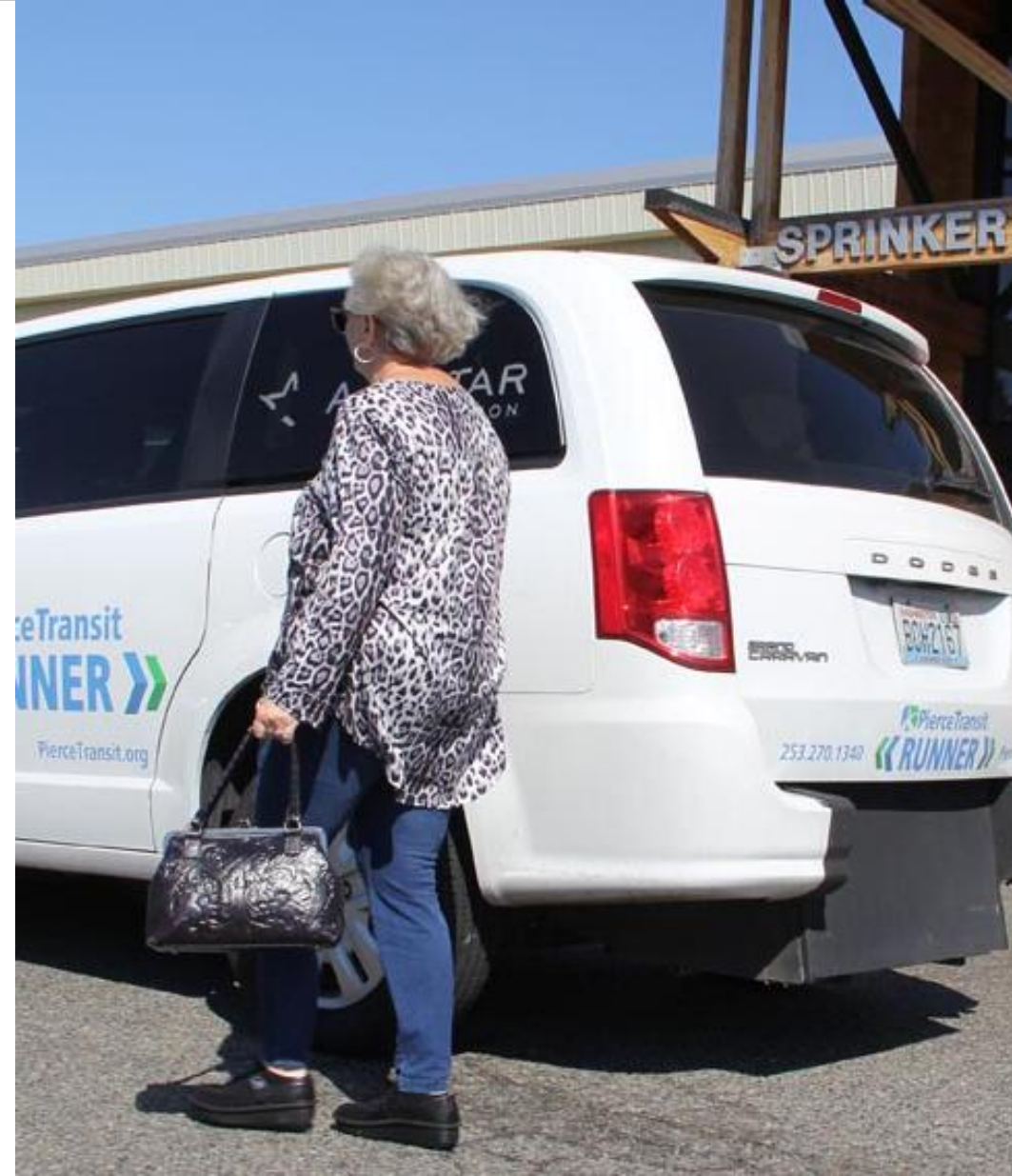
Existing PSRC Tools

- RTP Dashboard
- Current Transportation Viz Tool
- Future Transportation Viz Tool
- Household Travel Survey
- Equity Tracker
- Demographic Profile
- Community Profile



MPO Dashboard Review

- General/Comprehensive dashboards
 - Transportation, economic, housing, environmental, infrastructure measures
 - Use a variety of sources
- Transit specific dashboards
 - Trip purpose, frequency, safety, and transit mode
 - Income, race/ethnicity, or home country
- Maps visualize current and future projects
- Equity dashboards measure areas with higher needs



PSRC Data Tools

RTP Performance Dashboard

Transit

- Current and forecasted boardings by transit mode
- Revenue-hours
- Transit mode share for work trips

Safety

- Death and serious injury

Walk and Bike

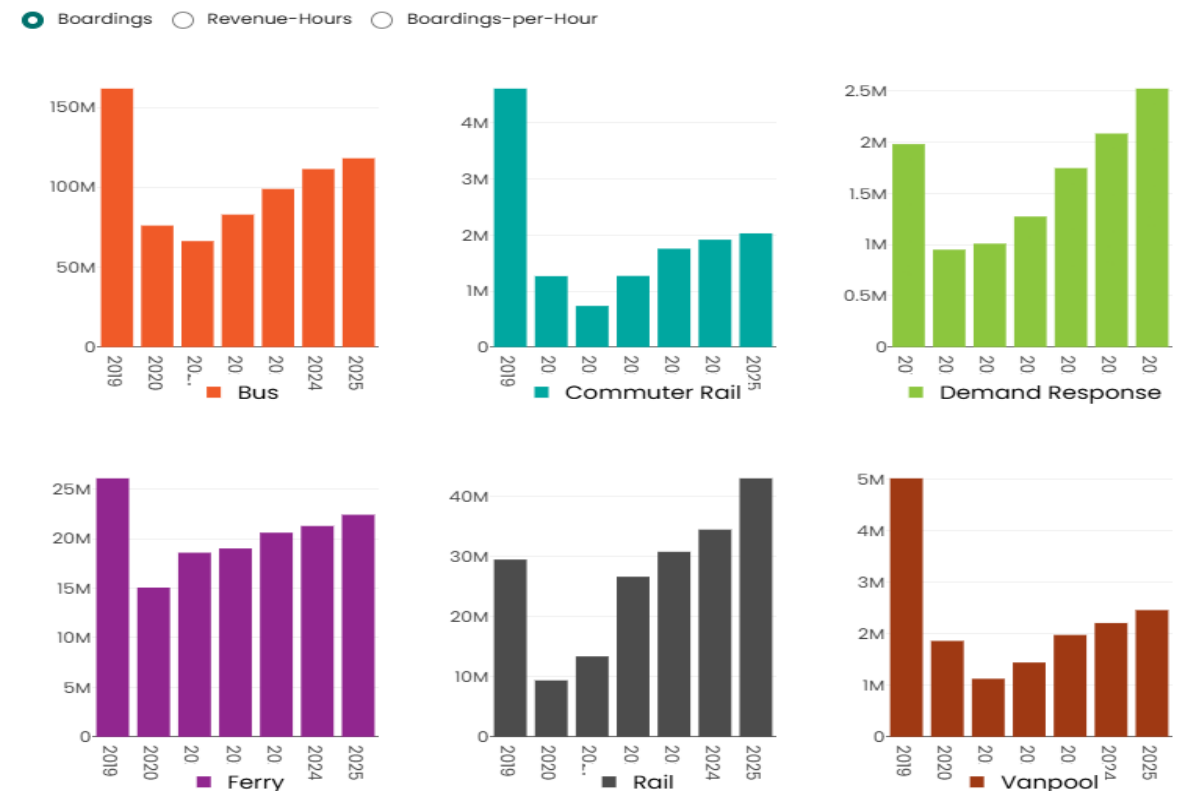
- Share walking or biking to work

Travel time

- Commute time
- Forecasted commute time

Climate

- Vehicle registrations,
- Vehicle miles traveled
- Proportion working from home



PSRC Data Tools

Transportation Viz Tool ([Current](#) & [Future](#))

Transit

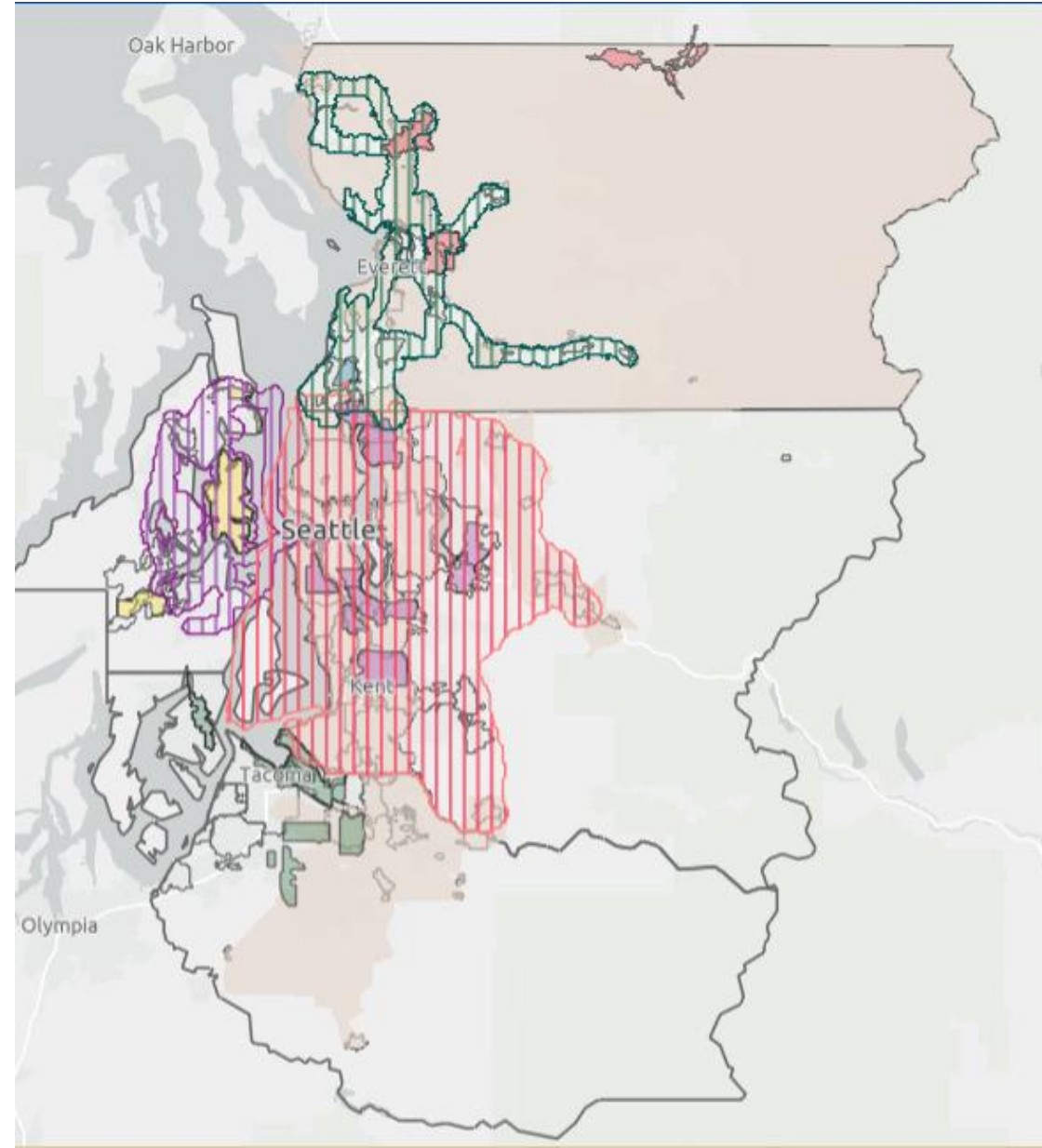
- Public transit routes and stops
- ADA paratransit services (areas)
- Microtransit service areas
- Demand response coverage

Demographic/Contextual layers

- EFA
- People and jobs
- High injury network
- Roadway congestion

Transportation Investments (Future only)

- TIP projects
- Regional capacity projects



PSRC Data Tools

Household Travel Survey

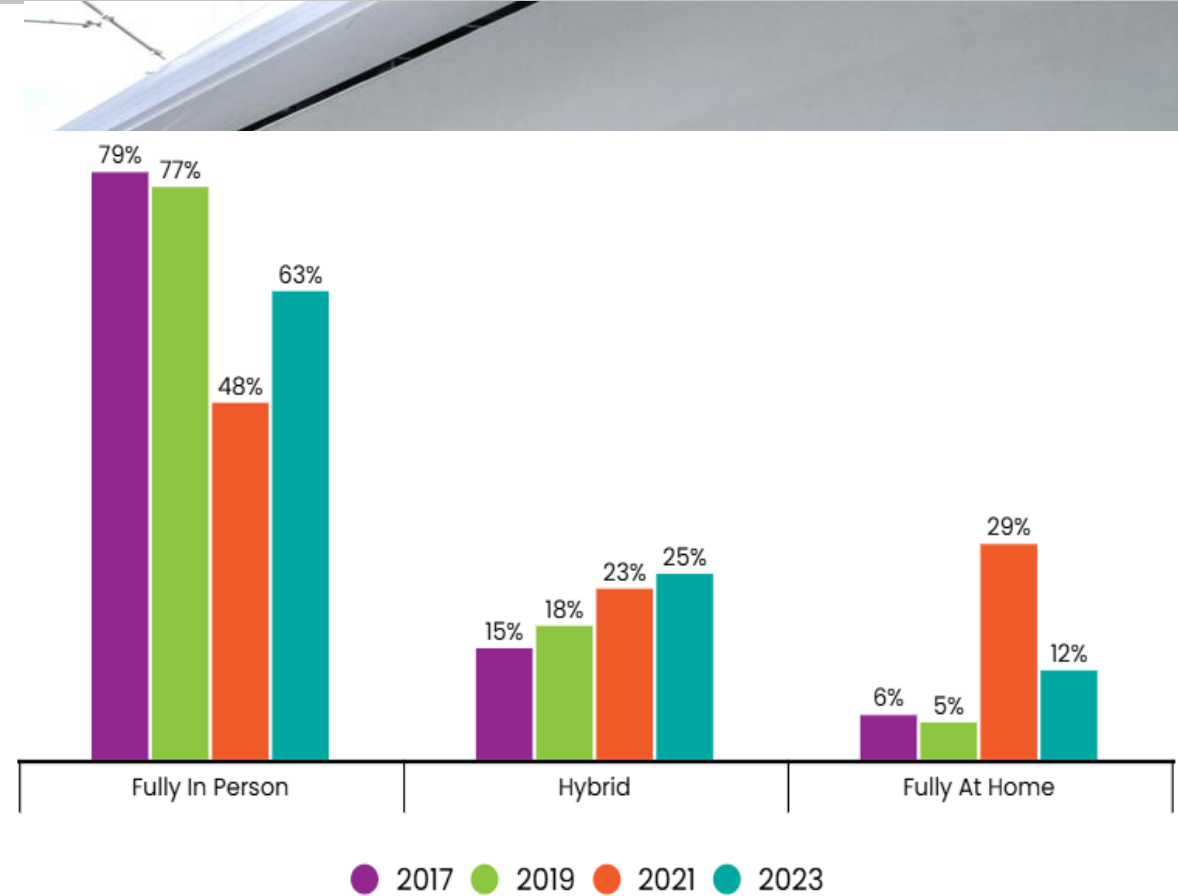
Origin and destination purpose

Demographics

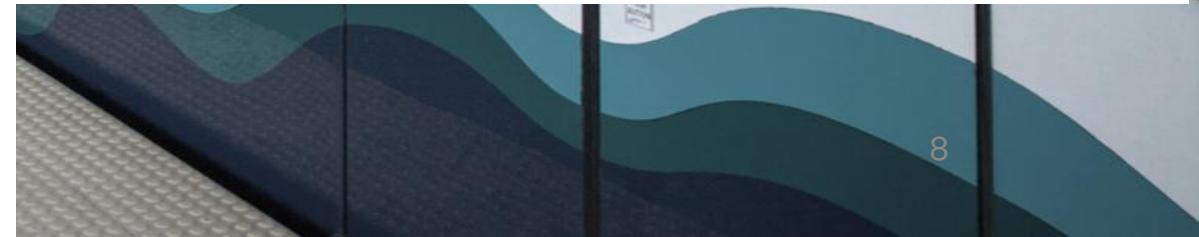
Travel data:

- Trip purpose.
- Travel mode(s).
- Trip costs

Safety and security



Source: PSRC, 2023 Household Travel Survey



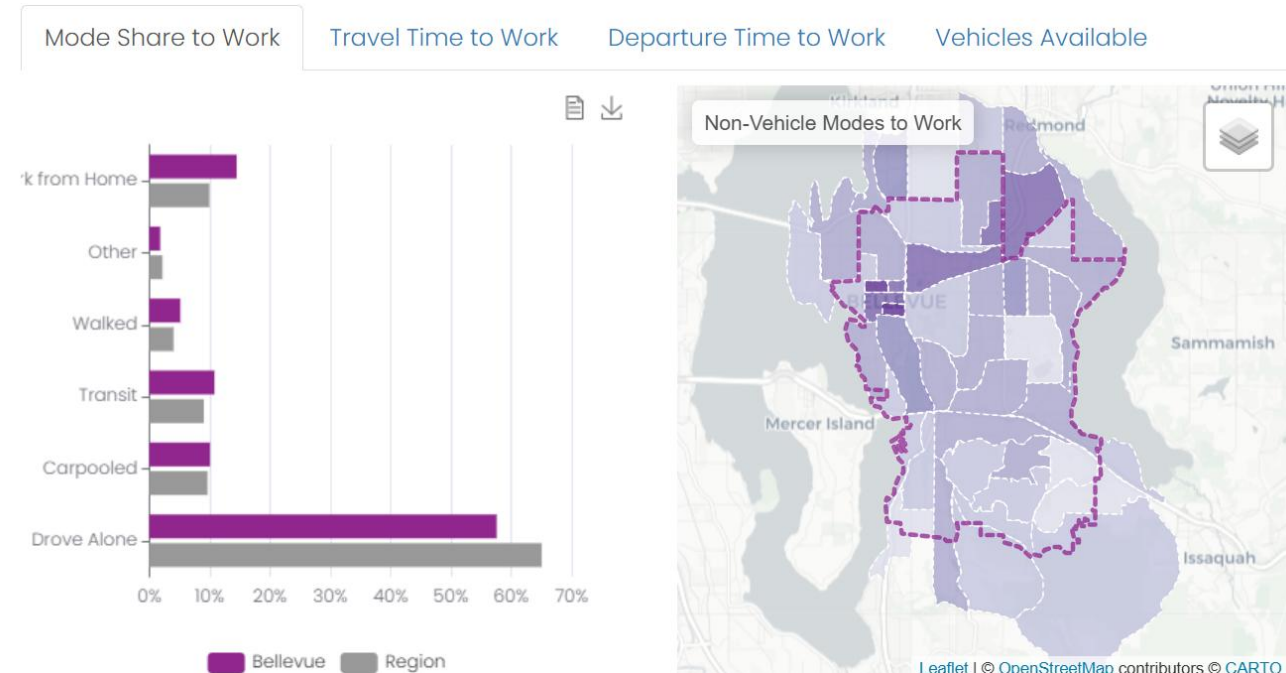
PSRC Data Tools

Community Profile

- People
 - Age, race/ethnicity
 - Health coverage
 - People with a disability
- Transportation measures
 - Mode share to work
 - Travel time to work
 - Departure time
 - Vehicles available
- Transportation projects

Equity Tracker

- Distance to high-capacity transit
- Safety
- Sidewalk completeness

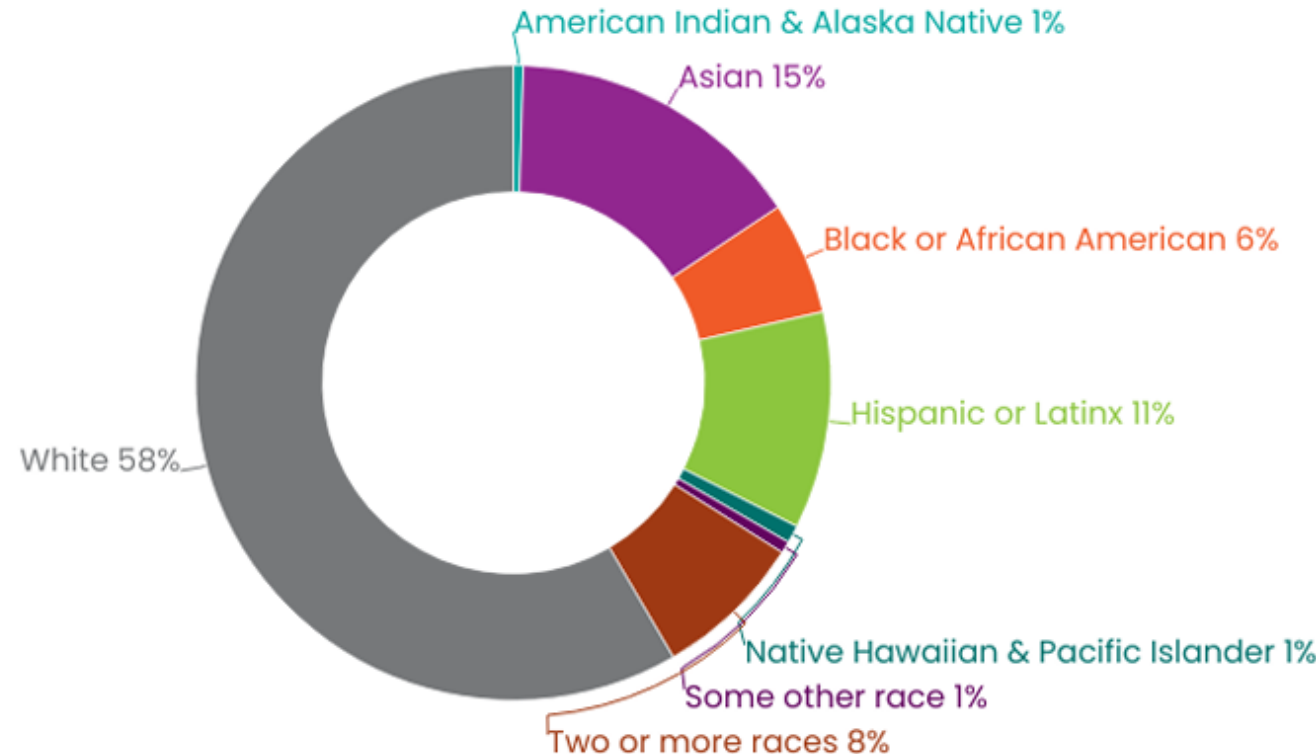


PSRC Data Tools

Demographic Profile

- People of Color
- Income
- Sex and Household Type
- Age
- Ability
- Zero-Vehicle Households
- Language and Limited English-speaking Populations

Figure 1. Population by Race and Ethnicity



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2022 1-Year Estimates



Findings

Narrative

- Contextualize data
- Provide details about specific data
- Provide interpretation of key findings

Transit Ridership



Why is it important?

[What is it?](#)

[How are we doing?](#)

[Resources](#)

Increasing transit ridership is critical to maintaining a safe multimodal transportation network that serves everyone. Our region has roughly 180,000 households that do not have access to a personal vehicle, and thus rely on transit to get to school, work, appointments, shopping, and other travel needs. Growing transit ridership is related to a number of key goals set in the *Connections 2050* Plan. Transit service is safer on a per mile traveled basis and generally uses less energy—reducing greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution—relative to driving. Transit can also reduce the need to widen or build new roads, helping to create denser, more vibrant, healthy, and walkable communities.



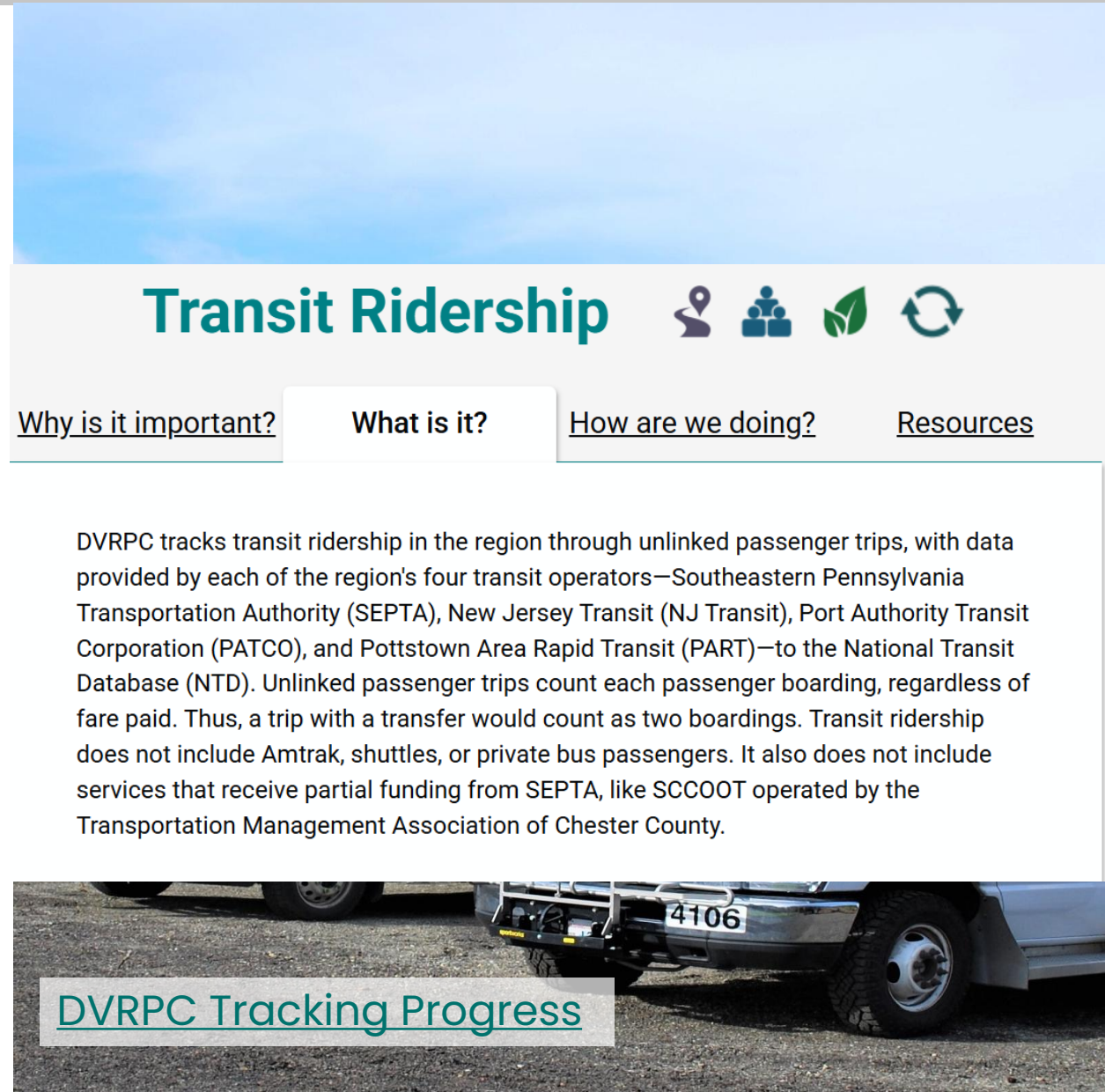
37% decrease in transit trips per person since 2019

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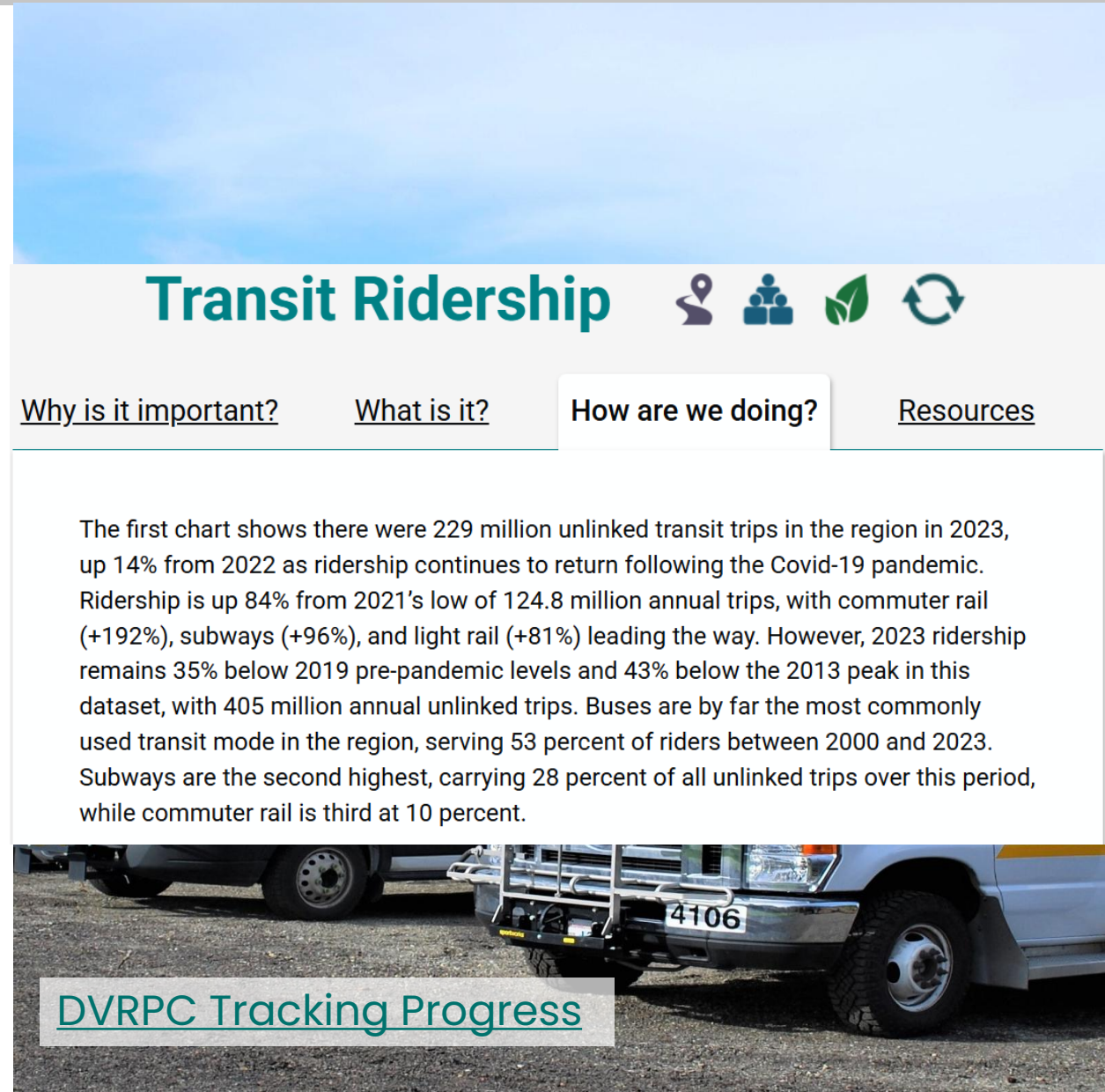
DVRPC tracks transit ridership in the region through unlinked passenger trips, with data provided by each of the region's four transit operators—Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA), New Jersey Transit (NJ Transit), Port Authority Transit Corporation (PATCO), and Pottstown Area Rapid Transit (PART)—to the National Transit Database (NTD). Unlinked passenger trips count each passenger boarding, regardless of fare paid. Thus, a trip with a transfer would count as two boardings. Transit ridership does not include Amtrak, shuttles, or private bus passengers. It also does not include services that receive partial funding from SEPTA, like SCCOOT operated by the Transportation Management Association of Chester County.

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The screenshot shows a web page titled "Transit Ridership" with a blue header and a light blue background. Below the title are four icons: a location pin, a group of people, a green leaf, and a circular arrow. Below the icons are four tabs: "Why is it important?", "What is it?", "How are we doing?", and "Resources". The "How are we doing?" tab is selected. The main content area contains a paragraph of text about transit ridership in 2023. At the bottom of the page is a photograph of a white transit bus with the number 4106 on its front. A white box with the text "DVRPC Tracking Progress" is overlaid on the bottom left of the photograph.

Transit Ridership

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The first chart shows there were 229 million unlinked transit trips in the region in 2023, up 14% from 2022 as ridership continues to return following the Covid-19 pandemic. Ridership is up 84% from 2021's low of 124.8 million annual trips, with commuter rail (+192%), subways (+96%), and light rail (+81%) leading the way. However, 2023 ridership remains 35% below 2019 pre-pandemic levels and 43% below the 2013 peak in this dataset, with 405 million annual unlinked trips. Buses are by far the most commonly used transit mode in the region, serving 53 percent of riders between 2000 and 2023. Subways are the second highest, carrying 28 percent of all unlinked trips over this period, while commuter rail is third at 10 percent.

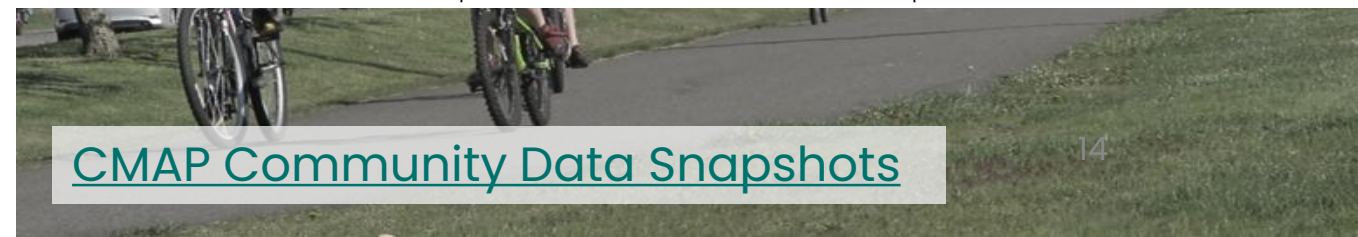
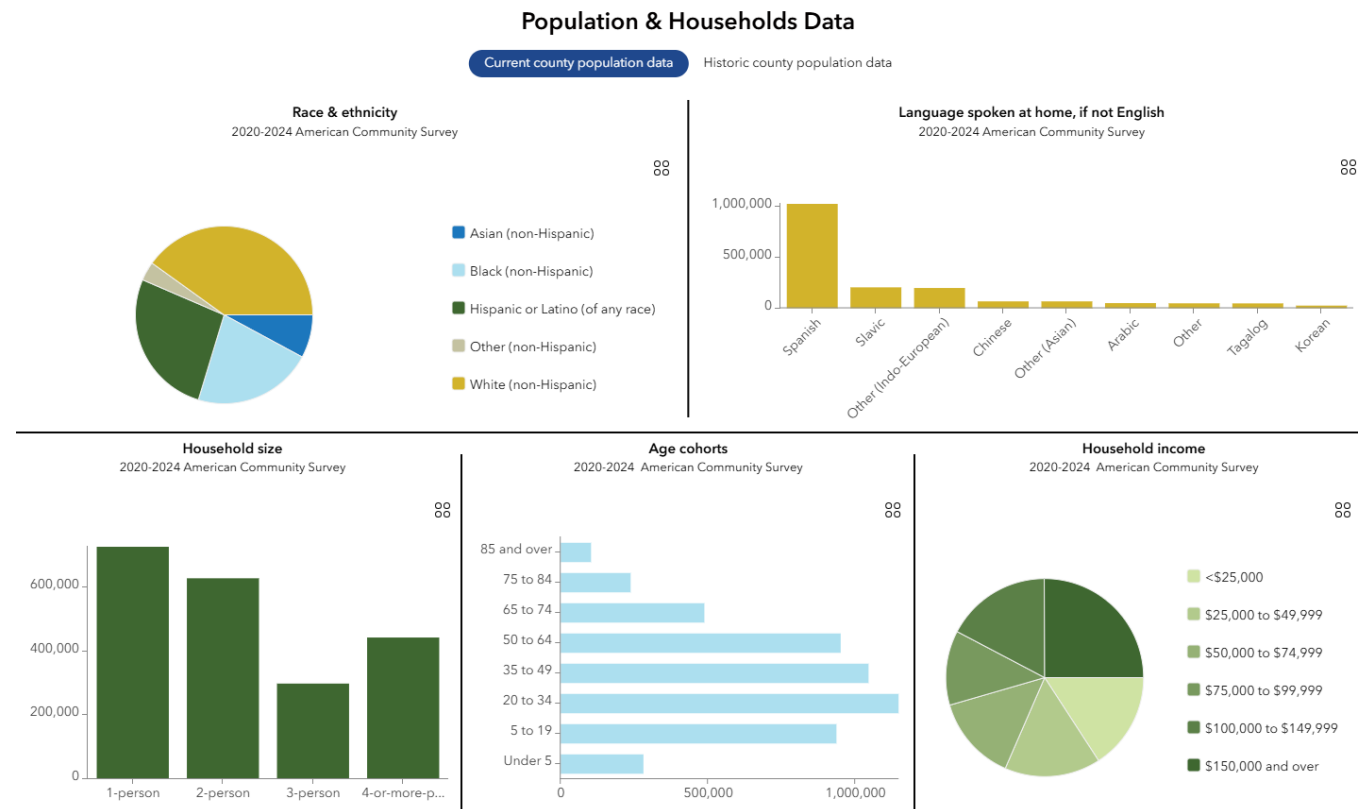
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Demographic Profile

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- Common destinations
- Regional forecast population growth



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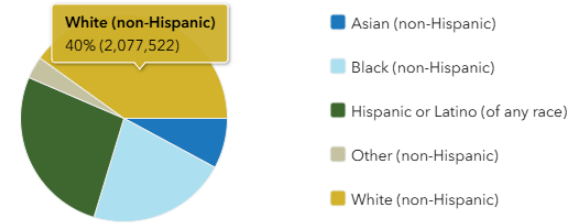
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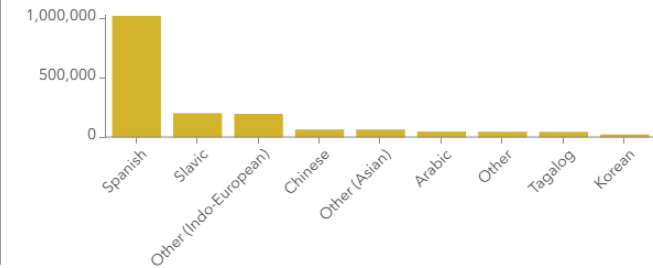
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Race & ethnicity
2020-2024 American Community Survey



Language spoken at home, if not English
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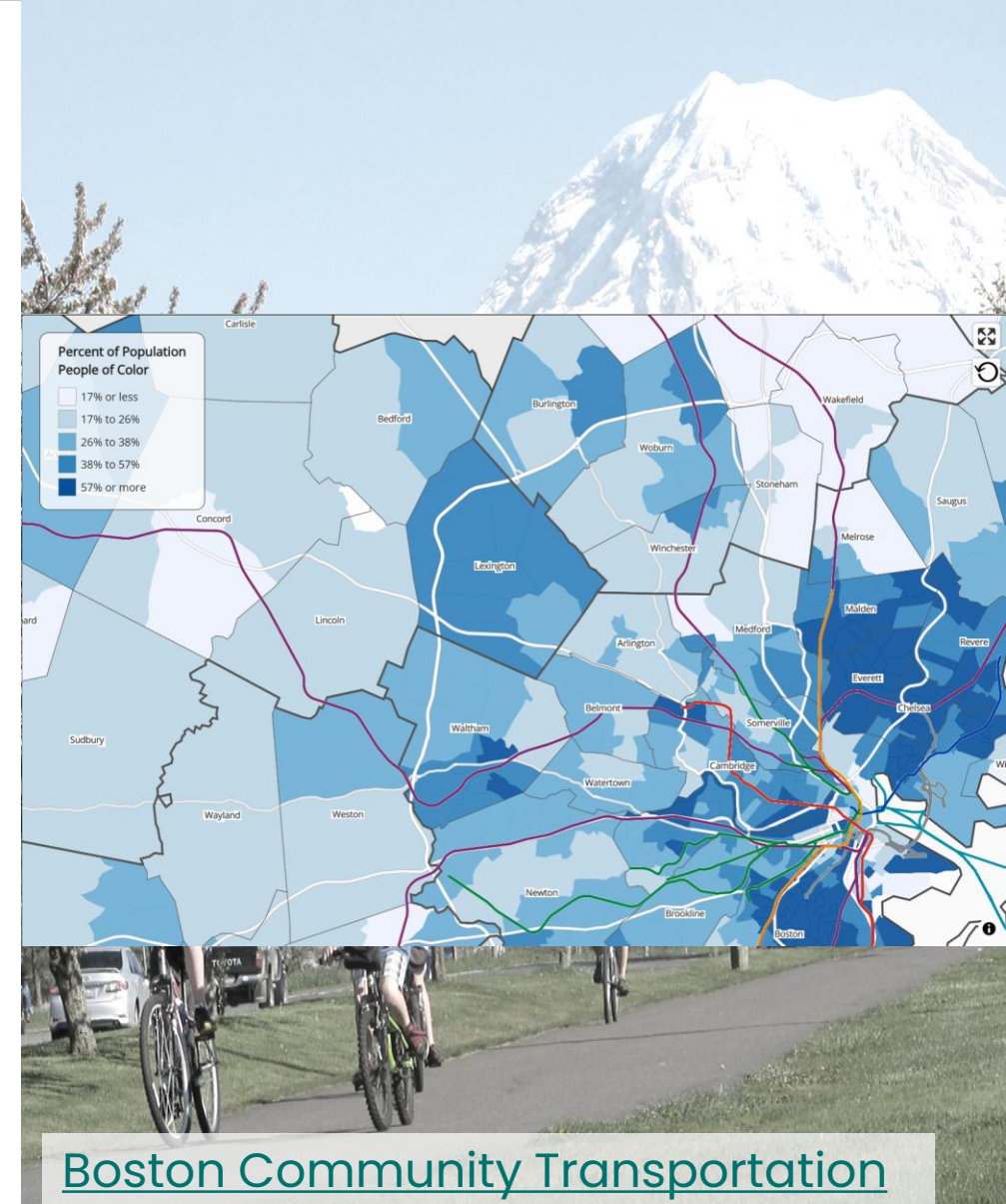


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Transportation Services

Directly ties areas with prioritized service investment to areas with higher need and population density

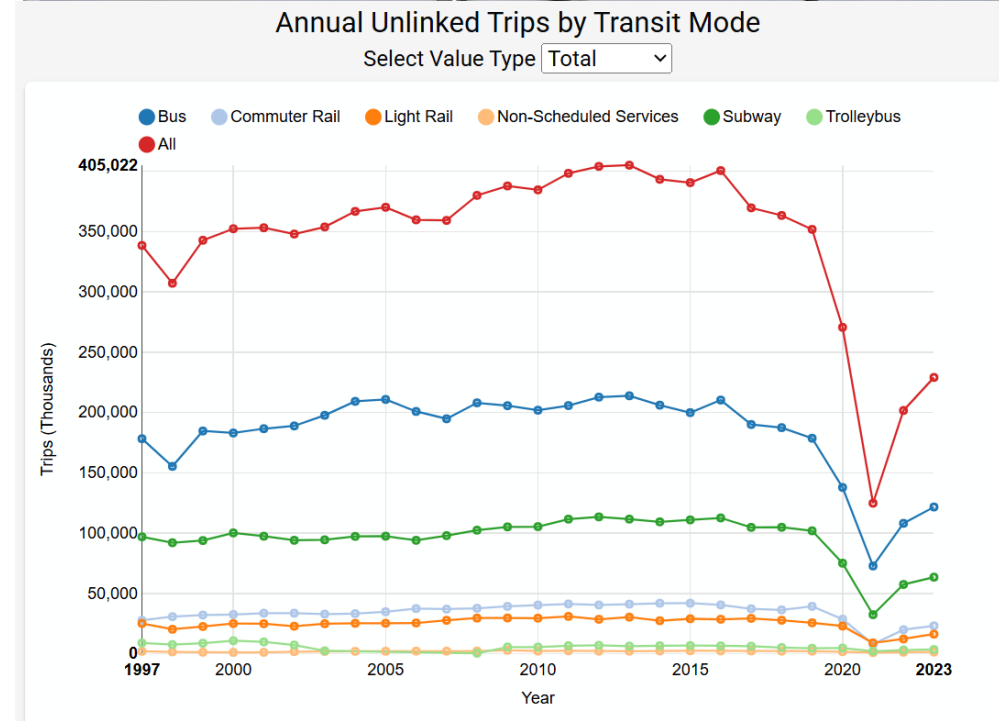
- Current and future transportation system
 - Transit
 - Specialized Transportation
- Demographic layer
- Opportunity index layer



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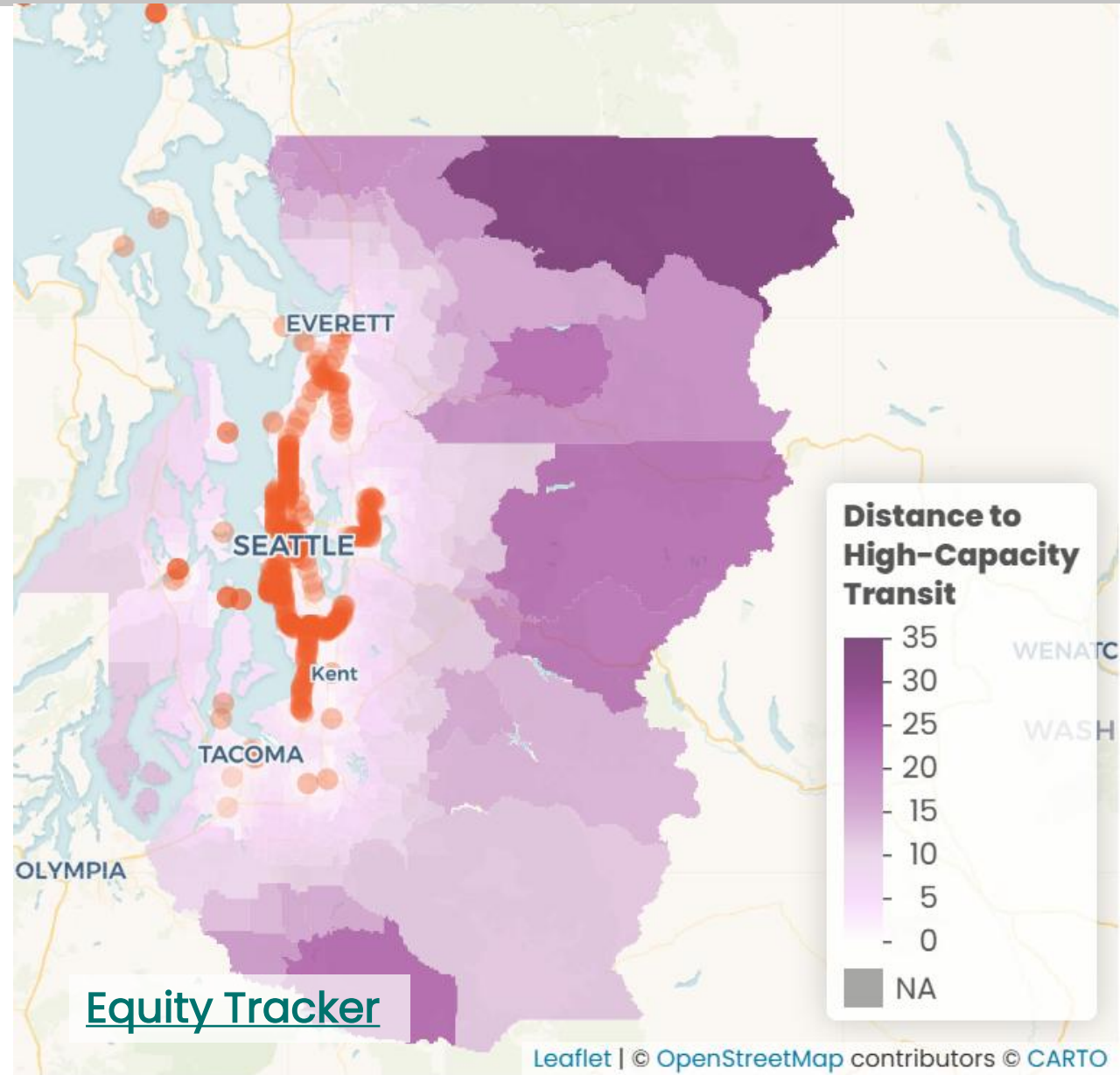
High Prioritized Strategies

- Five high-prioritized strategies
- 16 associated measures
- In order to help track progress towards high prioritized strategies.



Discussion

- What information would be most useful for you?
- If PSRC were to regularly share data or information, what would make it most useful for you?
- Are there any additional elements that should be considered?



Next Steps

Summer 2026

- Develop a work program based on data needs

Fall 2026

- Identify data-sharing strategies



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