



## Puget Sound Regional Council

### **Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee Agenda**

**Date: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**

**Online Meeting Only: Use Zoom Connection Information Provided Below**

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**1. Welcome and Introductions (10:00)**

**2. Action: Approval of Meeting Summary – May 10, 2022\* (10:05)**

**3. Potential Action/Discussion: Approve Non-voting Member Nominations\*\* (10:10)**

The committee will review and potentially confirm new non-voting membership nominations based on the criteria established in the BPAC Operating Procedures found [here](#). In addition to the criteria, the committee will base its confirmation on the endorsements received prior to the meeting.

**4. Discussion: Membership Roster and Operating Procedures Review (10:20)**

The committee will review and discuss potential updates to the committee membership roster structure and Operating Procedures (see above link), which are set to be reviewed every three years.

**5. Discussion: 2022-2050 Regional Transportation Plan Implementation (10:30)**

PSRC staff will provide an overview of 2022-2050 RTP implementation work plan elements related to active transportation and access to transit. Committee members can view the full adopted RTP and related information on the [PSRC website](#).

**6. Discussion: Follow-up on Access to Transit Discussion\* (10:50)**

PSRC staff will review the results of the Access to Transit survey at the May BPAC meeting and additional related feedback on this topic received from the BPAC and Transportation Operators Committee, as summarized in the attached memorandum.

**7. Discussion: 2021 Regional Household Travel Survey Findings (11:00)**

PSRC staff will share some key findings related to bicycle and pedestrian travel from the 2021 Regional Household Travel Survey and provide information on the upcoming 2023 survey.

**8. Roundtable: Announcements of Bicycle/Pedestrian Activities (11:45)**

Committee members provide brief updates on local and regional events of interest.

## **9. Information: Report on Attendance\***

**10. Next Meeting: November 8, 2022: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

**11. Adjourn (12:00 p.m.)**

\* Supporting materials attached

\*\* Supporting materials attached, with some supplemental materials to follow

For more information, contact Sarah Gutschow at (206) 587-4822 or [sgutschow@psrc.org](mailto:sgutschow@psrc.org)

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### **Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee Meeting Summary**

**Date:** May 10, 2022

**Location:** Online/Remote Only

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#### **Welcome and Introductions**

Eric Goodman, Chair and Community Transit, welcomed everyone at 10:00 a.m. Eric then took a roll call and confirmed the members and alternates present.

#### **Approval of Meeting Summary**

The summary for the January 11, 2022 BPAC meeting was approved.

#### **Discussion: Update on Committee Membership**

Sarah Gutschow, PSRC, reviewed the current committee voting and non-voting membership roster, noting any vacancies. She said that in the coming months PSRC staff would be working to recruit new members and alternates to fill vacant positions. As current non-voting member terms would be ending in September 2022, staff would also be sending out a non-voting membership solicitation.

*For more information, contact Sarah Gutschow at [sgutschow@psrc.org](mailto:sgutschow@psrc.org).*

#### **Discussion: Update on Draft Regional Transportation Plan**

Sarah gave an update on the draft Regional Transportation (RTP) 2022-2050, scheduled for adoption in May 2022. Jean Kim, PSRC, also provided more detailed information about the agency's public outreach efforts as part of the update to the region's Coordinated Mobility Plan. Sarah then gave an overview of potential bicycle and pedestrian related work program topics arising from the RTP, including access to transit and bicycle and pedestrian data work.

She then conducted an interactive survey to gather information on committee members' experiences and outlooks on improving bicycle and pedestrian access to transit. She said the survey responses would be reviewed and presented to the committee at the next meeting. The feedback received would also be used in the coming months to help develop the access to transit work program arising from the RTP.

The presentation is available on the PSRC website [here](#).

RTP documents and related information can be viewed on the [PSRC website](#).

For more information, contact Sarah Gutschow at [sgutschow@psrc.org](mailto:sgutschow@psrc.org).

### **Roundtable: Announcements of Bicycle/Pedestrian Activities**

During the roundtable, the committee received updates and announcements from the following members and guests:

- Vicki Clarke, Cascade Bicycle Club
- Jennifer Halverson-Kuehn, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department
- Richard Gelb, Public Health Seattle/King County
- Eric Goodman, Community Transit
- Thomas Noyes, WSDOT
- Shawn Phelps, Pierce County
- Liz Kaster, City of Tacoma
- Don Willott, North Kitsap Trails Association

### **Adjourn**

The meeting adjourned at approximately 11:27 a.m.

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### **\*Members and Alternates Present**

See attached attendance roster for the member or alternate representing each agency/jurisdiction at the meeting; additional alternates present are listed below.

### **\*Alternates, Interested Parties, and PSRC Staff Present**

Brianne Blackburn, Pierce County; Sofia Gulaid, Toole Design; Dave Rodger, MIG; John Selby; Fred Young, Parametrix

PSRC: Monica Adkins, Gil Cerise, Sarah Gutschow, Jean Kim

*\*All attendees were present via remote participation.*

# BPAC Attendance Roster (Members and Alternates represented)

Date: May 10, 2022 10:00am - 11:30am

Jurisdiction		Name	Jurisdiction		Name
King County			Snohomish County		
County (2)	x	John Vander Sluis (Roads)	County (1)	x	Aaron Lee (Public Works)
	x	Robert Foxworthy (Parks)			James Yap (Parks) (Alt.)
		Jennifer Knauer (Roads) (Alt.)	Metro City: Everett (1)		Christina Curtis
		Michael Ullmer (Parks) (Alt.)		x	Richard Tarry (Alt.)
Metro City: Seattle (1)		VACANT	Other Cities/Towns (2)	x	Jesse Hannahs (Marysville)
		VACANT (Alt.)			VACANT
Metro City: Bellevue (1)	x	Matthew Diemer			VACANT (Alt.)
		Franz Loewenherz (Alt.)			VACANT (Alt.)
Other Cities/Towns (6)	x	Tobin Bennett-Gold (Kenmore)	Other Agency Representation		
	x	Doug McIntyre (Sammamish)	State		
		Kimberly Scrivner (Kirkland)	Urban Mobility/Access or Multimodal Planning (1)	x	Thomas Noyes (WSDOT, Vice Chair)
	x	Erik Preston (Kent)			VACANT (Alt.)
	x	James Webb (Auburn)	NW and Olympic Regions (1)		VACANT
		VACANT			Theresa Turpin (Alt.)
		VACANT (Alt.)	Transit		
		VACANT (Alt.)	Regional Transit - ST (1)		VACANT
		VACANT (Alt.)			Janine Sawyer (Alt.)
		VACANT (Alt.)	Local Transit (2)	x	Malva Slachowitz (King County Metro)
		VACANT (Alt.)		x	Eric Goodman (Community Transit, Chair)
		VACANT (Alt.)			Justin Resnick (WSF) (Alt.)
		VACANT (Alt.)			VACANT (Alt.)
Kitsap County			Public Health		
County (1)		David Forte (Public Works)	Public Health (2)		Jennifer Halverson-Kuehn (Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department )
	x	Melissa Mohr (Public Works) (Alt.)			Megan Moore (Kitsap Public Health District)
Metro City: Bremerton (1)	x	Chris Dimmitt			Keri Moore (Snohomish Health District) (Alt.)
		Vicki Grover (Alt.)			Richard Gelb (Public Health Seattle/King County) (Alt.)
Other Cities/Towns (1)		Chris Wierzbicki (Bainbridge Island)	Tribes		
		Anthony Burgess (Poulsbo) (Alt.)	Muckleshoot Tribal Cncl (1)		VACANT
Pierce County					VACANT (Alt.)
County (1)	x	Shawn Phelps (Public Works)	Puyallup Tribe (1)		Robert Barandon
		Brianne Blackburn (Parks) (Alt.)			VACANT (Alt.)
Metro City: Tacoma (1)	x	Liz Kaster	Suquamish Tribe (1)		VACANT
		Jennifer Kammerzell (Alt.)			VACANT (Alt.)
Other Cities/Towns (2)		Jack Ecklund (University Place)	NON-VOTING		
		Steve Friddle (Fife)	King County (1)		Caryn Walline (UW Transportation Services)
	x	Michael Kosa (Sumner) (Alt.)	Kitsap County (1)	x	Don Willott (North Kitsap Trails Association)
		Jeremy Metzler (Edgewood) (Alt.)	Pierce County (1)	x	Larry Leveen (ForeverGreen Trails)
as of 2/2022			Snohomish County (1)		Kristin Kinnamon (Sharing Wheels Comm. Bike Shop/BIKES Club of Snohomish County)
			State/Region (1)	x	Vicky Clarke (Cascade Bicycle Club)
			At-Large (2)		Brian Saelens (Healthy King County Coalition)
					Anna Zivarts (Rooted in Rights)

## Potential Action/Discussion: Approve Non-voting Member Nominations

### In Brief:

PSRC has been in the process of recruiting non-voting members to serve new three-year terms on the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC). Committee members are asked to review the applications and endorsements received and decide if they are ready to take action on approving the nominations.

### Background:

PSRC advisory committees are composed of member organizations. Allowing non-voting seats is a way that PSRC committees can receive input from other organizations. As noted at the May 10<sup>th</sup> meeting, PSRC has been in the process of recruiting non-voting members to serve new three-year terms on the BPAC.

Non-voting members are representatives of non-member organizations that are invited to provide different perspectives to the committee. They can participate in committee discussions and provide technical guidance on bicycle and pedestrian issues in the PSRC region. Per the committee Operating Procedures, BPAC non-voting members represent community, environmental, educational, or similar organizations, as well as system users with unique and/or underrepresented perspectives on bicycle and pedestrian issues.

Following the procedure established in 2019, the BPAC currently has seven non-voting members, including one seat per county, one state/regional seat and two At Large seats. As the current members will reach the end of their terms in September 2022, PSRC recently issued a call for nominations to qualified organizations. Current non-voting members were also eligible to reapply to serve on the committee.

In response, PSRC received nine applications, including six representing counties and three representing the PSRC region and/or Washington State. The table below summarizes the applicants for new three-year terms of BPAC non-voting membership, including the organizations and geographic areas each applicant represents. More detail on each individual's qualifications can be found in their submitted applications on the following pages.

Per the committee operating procedures, applications for non-voting county membership first need to be endorsed by the BPAC voting members from the county where the applicant's organization resides. Applications from organizations representing more than one county are reviewed by the full BPAC.

### Discussion/Potential Action:

Committee members are asked to review the applications and endorsements received. At the September 13<sup>th</sup> meeting, the committee will discuss the nominations and decide if it is ready to take action on the following items:

- Approve the nominations to fill county seats based on county member endorsements
- Identify the nominees to fill the remaining state/regional and At Large seats. Committee members can also decide to vote on these seats via a virtual poll following the meeting.

As a note, we will be sending out supplemental materials for the Kitsap County nominees and their endorsements prior to the meeting.

**2022 Applications for BPAC Non-Voting Membership**

<b>Applicants</b>	<b>Organizations</b>	<b>Geographic Areas</b>	<b>County Endorsement</b>
Vicky Clarke	Cascade Bicycle Club (current non-voting member)	WA State	N/A
Philip Miller	University of Washington Transportation Services (current non-voting member)	WA State	N/A
Mariana Sanchez-Castillo	Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters	WA State	N/A
Dr. Jocelyn Enabulele	Roni LifeWorks	King County	Yes (4/8 seats)
Larry Laveen	ForeverGreen Trails (current non-voting member)	Pierce County	Yes (4/4 seats)
Kristin Kinnamon	B.I.K.E.S. Club of Snohomish County (current non-voting member)	Snohomish County	Yes (2/3 seats)

**Cascade Bicycle Club**  
**Vicky Clarke**

**From:** Vicky Clarke

**Sent:** Friday, August 26, 2022

**To:** Sarah Gutschow

**Subject:** Re: REMINDER: PSRC Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee Non-voting Membership

Hi Sarah,

Please see attached letter and resume related to my application to participate in the BPAC. Just in case the document does not substantially answer your specific questions, details below. While I reference Both Cascade and WA Bikes in the application it makes sense that I am applying on behalf of Cascade. Let me know if you have any follow up questions and thanks for your patience in getting this to you.

- Name of organization; Cascade Bicycle Club
- Name and contact information of nominated applicant; Vicky Clarke, Policy Director
- Brief summary of the applicant's technical expertise and knowledge of active transportation issues and how they will contribute to the committee's work, particularly for perspectives not already represented on the committee; Please find enclosed Vicky Clarke's resume.
- Geographic area that the applicant would represent: Cascade is a statewide organization with a meaningful focus on the Central Puget Sound area.

Vicky Clarke  
Policy Director







## Growing Bicycling Statewide

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Sarah Gutschow

August 2022

Dear Sarah,

It's with great excitement that I submit this application to serve on the PSRC Bike Ped Advisory Committee. Transportation policy and funding, with a focus on non-motorized, has been my professional focus for over a decade. In my current Policy Lead role at Cascade Bicycle Club and Washington Bikes I head our local and statewide advocacy and policy efforts. Prior to that I spent several years coordinating Countywide transportation funding efforts among jurisdictions in Kitsap County.

Combined, this experience means I have a deep understanding of best practices in non-motorized transportation infrastructure needs - as well as first hand experience working with the people that infrastructure is built to serve. I also bring deep familiarity with the funding, engineering and bureaucratic landscape faced by government agencies as they seek and use funds to implement important projects. In my role I work closely with agency staff and community, acting as advocate, expert and ally.

Despite my organization's name, our focus does not start and stop with the bicycle. The needs of people walking, biking and rolling are intersectional and complementary, and by centering the needs of our most vulnerable road users, we improve the safety of all road users. It's that lens I will bring to this appointment, along with a drive to center communities of color whose transportation needs have long been deprioritized within transportation planning and funding.

Attached please find my resume, which details professional experience in working as part of transportation visioning, planning, and implementation processes across the State - with a particular focus on the Central Puget Sound region.

Again, I look forward to the opportunity to serve. Please contact me with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,  
Vicky Clarke  
Policy Director  
Washington Bikes and Cascade Bicycle Club



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### Vicky Clarke Resume

#### Professional Experience

Washington Bikes & Cascade Bicycle Club, Policy Director	2019 - now
Cascade Bicycle Club, Policy Manager	2016 -2019
Seattle Department of Transportation, Intern	2015
Kitsap Regional Coordinating Council, Transportation Program Manager	2009-2014

#### Board Service

Transportation Improvement Board Non-Motorized Rep.	2022 - now
Move Seattle – Levy Oversight Committee	2019 - 2022
Puget Sound Regional Council – Transportation Policy Board	2017 - 2021
King County Target Zero Task Force – Steering Committee	2022 - now
Eastrail Regional Advisory Council	2018 - now

#### Professional Experience Detailed

**Policy Director**, *Cascade Bicycle Club & Washington Bikes* 2019 to date

Lead strategic direction of Cascade and Washington Bikes policy and advocacy portfolio. Cascade and Washington Bikes are sister (501c3 and c4) organizations working at the state and local government levels throughout Washington to advocate for policy, funding and projects that make biking safe, accessible and intuitive. Work involves:

1. Building positive relationships with elected officials, agency leaders and staff.
2. Fostering positive connections with peer advocacy organizations and community groups.
3. Educating decision makers around best practices in biking, walking and rolling infrastructure, and other barriers to biking and walking are core to our programming.
4. Providing technical feedback on non-motorized impacts to infrastructure projects, including individual street improvements projects in design, EIS and long-range planning documents.



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5. Representing Cascade on various external committees and working groups.

### **Policy Manager, Cascade Bicycle Club**

2016 to 2019

Managed Cascade's East King County and Seattle policy portfolios. Provided technical feedback on bike/ped projects within these geographies. Participated in working groups to advance implementation of key priority projects, including Bellevue Bike Network; Eastrail; East Lake Sammamish Trail; and the Seattle Downtown Basic Bike Network.

### **Commute Options Intern, Seattle Department of Transportation, Seattle**

2015

Member of Transit and Mobility division, which develops and manages city-wide mobility programs. Supported city implementation of Commute Trip Reduction and Transportation Management Plan programs.

### **Program Manager, Kitsap Regional Coordinating Council** 2009-2014

KRCC convenes Kitsap County's five cities, one county, and two tribes to coordinate cohesive transportation and land use policy. Managing the transportation program I convened meetings and advanced technical information on the following topics:

1. Distributing funds for multiple rounds of PSRC-administered federal transportation funding including policies for distribution and project selection.
2. Revise policy recommendations regarding non-motorized connectivity. This work led to new funding priorities and a new non-motorized connectivity standing committee.
3. Supported updates to county-wide planning processes.

## **Education**

University of Washington, Evans School of Public Policy & Governance  
Master of Public Administration: Urban Policy & Intergovernmental Affairs

2016

Lancaster University, Lancaster, UK  
BA Communications

2019

**UW Transportation Services**  
**Philip Miller**

**From:** Philip K Miller

**Sent:** Tuesday, August 23, 2022

**To:** Sarah Gutschow; Caryn M Walline

**Subject:** RE: BPAC Non-voting Membership Application Materials - Phil Miller

**Name of Organization:** University of Washington

**Name and Contact Information:**

Phil Miller

Senior Transportation Planner

UW Transportation Services

**Qualifications Summary:**

Phil Miller brings a depth of specific and relevant experience to the BPAC owing to many years' experience as an active transportation planning and transportation demand management specialist throughout the region and nation in both public and private sector positions, including 15 years as manager of the first county-level active transportation program in the nation at King County (1984-1999), ten years in the private sector, and also as National Program Manager at the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals. At the University of Washington, Phil is directly involved in the integration of pedestrian and bicycle planning and projects with regional transit partners, City-franchised bikeshare and scootershare, operations with our own UW Shuttles Programs, and representation of transportation interests in capital and other programmatic efforts on the University of Washington Campus.

Past projects of note include:

- Lead planner for redesign of the Burke Gilman Trail on the UW campus to separate pedestrian and bicycle traffic
- Feasibility analysis for what would become the Eastrail corridor
- Lead planner for development of Sound Transit's first Bicycle Access Policies
- Feasibility analysis and preliminary planning for the Shoreline Interurban Trail
- Principal Planner for the US Access Board PROWAAC Best Practices Guide
- Principal Planner for Federal Railroad Administration/FHWA Rail With Trails Design Manual
- Lead Planner for State Active Transportation Plans in Nevada and Pennsylvania
- Lead Planner for County and Regional Plans in San Bernardino, Yolo, and Riverside Counties in California

Other relevant experience includes:

- Founding Board Member, Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals
- Member, Pedestrian and Bicycle Subcommittees, Transportation Research Board
- Board Member, League of American Bicyclists
- Planning Commission, City of Redmond 2011-2021
- City of Redmond Comprehensive Plan Update Technical Review Committee

The UW is one of the most active transportation hubs in the region, and one in which the promotion of walking and bicycling is integral to the fulfillment of the UW's academic, research and administrative vision. The campus's active transportation program includes bicycle/pedestrian infrastructure (bike parking, crosswalks, road/trail improvements, wayfinding), policy development,

bicycle education outreach and events, and managing new mobility options (bikeshare, scooter share) on campus.

The UW perspective that Phil would bring to the Committee is one that stresses the ability to utilize a variety of techniques and modes to gain sustainable efficiencies in transportation, whether the perspective is that of the user, the transportation provider, the employer, or a destination. The UW is on the front lines of adapting to the changes brought by the introduction of high capacity transit and increased growth on campus and the region, while expanding upon one of the nation's leading Commute Trip Reduction programs.

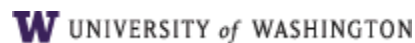
**Geographic Area:** The University of Washington concurrently represents a number of geographic regions - from the state itself to the regional trip patterns that focus on the campus daily, to the very granular focus of managing the nuts and bolts of the region's largest Active Transportation programs focused on the user experience. We are engaged in transportation research, and we sweep walkways and secure bike houses daily. Changes in land use and transportation services from partner agencies and jurisdictions are felt here immediately - our experience transfers wholly to the world of PSRC members, whether urban, suburban or rural.

Thank you for your consideration of my application,,

**PHIL MILLER**

Senior Transportation Planner  
UW Transportation Services

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**Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters  
Mariana Sanchez-Castillo**

**From:** Sean Pender

**Sent:** Friday, August 19, 2022

**To:** Sarah Gutschow

**Subject:** Nomination for PSRC Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee

Sarah

I would like to nominate Mariana Sanchez-Castillo for the Puget Sound Regional Council Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee as a non-voting member.

Below is the requested information pertaining to this nomination. Please let me know if you need more information or have questions. Have a great weekend.

- **Name of organization:** Washington Environmental Council and Washington Conservation Voters (WEC/WCV)
- **Name and contact information of nominated applicant:** Mariana Sánchez Castillo (they/she), Field Organizer
- **Brief summary of the applicant's technical expertise and knowledge of active transportation issues and how they will contribute to the committee's work, particularly for perspectives not already represented on the committee:** Mariana is an experienced field organizer who works across a range of environmental and climate issue areas. They first became involved in active transportation work while interning at Downtown on the Go, a nonprofit based in Tacoma that advocates for equitable access to multimodal transportation services. At WEC/WCV, they lead the organization's stakeholder and partner engagement and coalition-building to advocate for incorporating climate change into the growth management act and local comprehensive planning. They regularly convene groups, communicate policy issues to the public, and seek input from partner organizations, youth, and the general public. They also work to build democracy and voter engagement with environmental issues. They are a strong voice for environmental justice and equitable representation in the environmental sector. Their experience and perspectives working on climate and planning issues would make them a strong asset to the BPAC. In addition, they are an avid cyclist and therefore bring the perspective of a system user.
- **Geographic area that the applicant would represent, whether it be for a local, countywide, regional, or statewide organization with a presence in the central Puget Sound region:** WEC/WCV are statewide organizations, and as a field organizer, Mariana engages with our members and partners across the state. They live in the Seattle area and also have strong connections in Tacoma and the South Sound region.

**Sean Pender** • VP of Administration

Washington Environmental Council • [wecprotects.org](http://wecprotects.org)

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**Roni LifeWorks**  
**Dr. Jocelyn Enabulele**

From: Dr. Jocelyn Enabulele  
Sent: Friday, August 12, 2022  
To: Sarah Gutschow  
Subject: {PSRC for the BPAC}

Good morning Sarah,

- Name of organization; Roni LifeWorks
- Name and contact information of nominated applicant; Dr. Jocelyn Enabulele
- Brief summary of the applicant's technical expertise and knowledge of active transportation issues and how they will contribute to the committee's work, particularly for perspectives not already represented on the committee; and
- Geographic area that the applicant would represent, whether it be for a local, countywide, regional, or statewide organization with a presence in the central Puget Sound region.

Roni LifeWorks led by Dr. Jocelyn Enabulele provide educational training and outreach to the Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) and LGBTQIA community. The educational and outreach support provides supportive services that address healthy living which incorporates opportunities to use bicycles as a means of transportation. Dr. Enabulele designed the "Healthy Options Bicycling (HOP)" program. This eight-year program addresses safety while bicycling (using helmets) and the importance of why we should use other means of transportation then just automobiles. This is a special program as it addresses BIPOC myths and facts when using bicycling as a form of transportation. It also highlights the transportation system which offers additional travel alternatives while sustaining environmental value and open space. Dr. Enabulele represent the BIPOC community/South End and Pioneer Square area/King County.

Kindly,

*Dr. Jocelyn Enabulele*

*Executive Director/Founder*

*Roni LifeWorks*

*Seattle Location*

*85 S Washington St Suite 207*

*Seattle, WA 98104*

*Tacoma Location*

*2367 Tacoma Ave. South*

*Tacoma, WA 98402*

*Outreach and Training Impacting All Communities*



**ForeverGreen Trails**  
**Larry Leveen**

**From:** Larry Leveen  
**Sent:** Monday, August 15, 2022  
**To:** Sarah Gutschow  
**Subject:** BPAC representation

- Name of organization; ForeverGreen Trails
- Name and contact information of nominated applicant; Larry Leveen
- Brief summary of the applicant's technical expertise and knowledge of active transportation issues and how they will contribute to the committee's work, particularly for perspectives not already represented on the committee; and

Served 5 years on City of Olympia BPAC, City of Olympia Planning Commission, serve as the non-motorized rep to Pierce County Transportation Commission, have been serving as a non-voting member of PSRC BPAC.

- Geographic area that the applicant would represent, whether it be for a local, countywide, regional, or statewide organization with a presence in the central Puget Sound region.

ForeverGreen Trails serves all of Pierce County.



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**BIKES Club of Snohomish County**  
**Kristin Kinnamon**

**From:** Kristin Kinnamon

**Sent:** Wednesday, August 24, 2022

**To:** Sarah Gutschow

**Subject:** Re: REMINDER: PSRC Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee Non-voting Membership

Sarah,

Thanks for the reminder and extra time (summer!). Here is my info:

- Name of organization;
- Name and contact information of nominated applicant;
- Brief summary of the applicant's technical expertise and knowledge of active transportation issues and how they will contribute to the committee's work, particularly for perspectives not already represented on the committee; and
- Geographic area that the applicant would represent, whether it be for a local, countywide, regional, or statewide organization with a presence in the central Puget Sound region.

Kristin Kinnamon – non-voting membership

Summary

I have been a transit, bike, and pedestrian advocate in Snohomish County for the past 20 years. I am well-connected in the bike, health and transportation fields in Snohomish County. As a former journalist, I am very familiar with things like the Growth Management Act, transportation plans and processes.

My wife and I own one car, so I rely often on transit and my bike to get places. At Community Transit, I worked with people who are even more transit-dependent – and I continue to see their challenges when I ride the bus each week. At Sharing Wheels, I help low income people get bikes for transportation.

I have a family member who is half paralyzed, and uses a motorized scooter and transit to get around. He is very impacted by the presence or absence of sidewalks or transit service.

I try to keep the needs of all these people in mind when I advocate for sidewalks, bike facilities and better transit.

Bike-Pedestrian Experience

- Sharing Wheels, nonprofit bike shop serving low income riders, volunteer 2002-present
- BPAC member, 2019 to present
- Marysville Growth Management Task Force, member, 2020-2021
- Bicycle Alliance of Washington, board member of statewide advocacy group, 2004-2011
- Designing Intersections for Pedestrians and Bikes, Portland State University, 2009
- State and National Bike Summit attendee and presenter, 2005-2021
- Community Transit, communications & outreach staff, 2001-2012
- Assoc. of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals – past member
- BIKES Club of Snohomish County, member and 3-time president, 1999-present
- McClinchy Mile Bike Ride, event coordinator, 2016-present
- Ride Around Puget Sound, organizing team member, 2004-2014
- Tourism Bureau of Snohomish County, board member, 2004-2008
- Marysville Healthy Communities, leadership team, 2001-2008

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**Owner, Kinnamon Communications:** My business is focused on local government and nonprofits. I provide user research, content writing and strategy, and staff training services. I also offer experienced project management, communications planning, and the option of monthly contracts for ongoing work. Clients have included the county's largest fire district, City of Snohomish, Sno-Isle Libraries, Community Transit. 2015-2021.

**Communications Manager, Snohomish Health District:** Hired to improve internal and external communications for the Health District in a time of transition. Focused on improving branding and graphic design standards, new social media policy and presence, and new website involving a shift in agency culture. Other major projects: agency's first annual reports, county-wide direct mail on whooping cough vaccination, staff development and training. Supervised two staff. 2012-2014.

**Website & Marketing Specialist, Community Transit:** As website content curator, led cross-agency Web Team, wrote and posted content, launched GovDelivery email alerts and agency blog. Managed updates to all 50 bus route maps. Developed partnerships for community-based social marketing efforts that successfully promoted transit among youth, college students and Boeing employees. Initiated Snohomish County Bike to Work events and county bike map. 2003-2012

**Public Information Coordinator, Community Transit:** Media relations, speech writing, advertising, customer information. 2001-2003

**Editor, Snohomish County newspapers:** Reporting, photography, editing, page design, community events. Supervised staff and freelancers. Won numerous journalism awards. 1993-2001

**Education & Training**

**University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.**

Graduate certificate in Human Centered Design & Engineering. 2015

**Everett Community College, Everett, Wash.**

Various courses including HTML 5 & CSS and Spanish. 1997-2014

**Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.**

Bachelor of Arts in English, secondary teaching certificate.

**Community Involvement**

**Sharing Wheels Community Bike Shop:** Board president, volunteer. 2002-present

**Mayor's Growth Management Task Force,** member 2020.

**PSRC Bicycle-Pedestrian Advisory Committee,** non-voting member. 2019-present

**B.I.K.E.S. Club of Snohomish County:** 3-time president, event coordinator. 1999-present

**Sea Kayaking,** instructor and member Mountaineers, North Sound Sea Kayakers. 2015-present

**Toastmasters.** 2013-2016. Toastmaster of the year 2015.

**Bicycle Alliance of Washington.** Board member and president of statewide advocacy group. 2004-2011.

**Marysville Healthy Communities Committee.** 2001-2008

**Snohomish County Tourism Bureau:** Board member. 2004-2008

**Girl Scouts:** Certified trainer for adult leaders in troop management, outdoor skills. 1990-2003

## PSRC COMMITTEE FEEDBACK ON ACCESS TO TRANSIT

**In Brief:** As part of the implementation of the 2022-2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP), PSRC staff have been working with relevant committees to help develop the agency's work program for access to transit. At its May 2022 meeting, the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) discussed transit access and took a survey on committee members' work related to improving access. The Transportation Operators Committee (TOC) Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) took a similar survey at its May 2022 meeting.

The committee feedback received points to a few major challenges experienced by both local jurisdictions and transit agencies, including:

- Planning and coordinating across agencies and jurisdictions;
- Making access improvements in less transit-supportive areas;
- Navigating complex planning and implementation processes;
- Equitably serving different transportation modes and user groups; and
- Securing sufficient funding and other resources to achieve outcomes.

The committee feedback received to-date suggests that PSRC's upcoming transit access work program should focus on improving access by active transportation and transit connections. The work program could also address some additional modes, including mobility on demand/shared mobility, Transit-Oriented Development (TOD), ADA paratransit, and automobile access.

Committee members identified a few potential ways for PSRC to support local jurisdictions and transit agencies as they work to improve access, including:

- Clarifying stakeholder roles and responsibilities;
- Providing data, tools, and resources to support work by local agencies;
- Identifying regional priorities for access improvements;
- Improving regional metrics for tracking transit access; and
- Helping local agencies coordinate their long-range planning with the region.

For next steps, PSRC will gather additional feedback on how transit agencies, local jurisdictions and other stakeholders approach improving access to transit. Included in this will be outreach and similar survey of the PSRC Regional TOD Advisory Committee at its September 16 meeting. This information will help highlight the greatest challenges they are currently facing, and potential opportunities for PSRC to develop tools and resources and other planning products for helping meet those needs. Committee members will continue to receive regular updates on the development and implementation of the transit access work program.

The following sections of the memo provide additional background information, and more detail on the survey results and other recent committee discussions relevant to the access to transit topic.

### **Background:**

The VISION 2050 regional growth strategy includes a goal to attract 65% of residential growth and 75% of employment growth to regional growth centers and within walking distance of high-capacity transit station areas by 2050. The recently adopted 2022-2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) identifies improving access to transit as one of the key policy focus areas for achieving the regional growth strategy. Creating convenient and safe connections, particularly for bicyclists and pedestrians, will be critical for ensuring that transit is a viable choice for users as the regional population grows and the high-capacity transit system expands.

The RTP outlines a few key highlights of the work ahead for improving access to transit in the region. The focus will be on ensuring improvements that are safe, equitable and comfortable for all users, particularly in transit-dependent communities. Access improvements should be customized based upon the location and context of transit stations and stops. As improving access is a shared responsibility, it will be important to identify and engage with potential stakeholders about key roles and responsibilities throughout the planning and implementation processes.

Since the RTP was adopted in May 2022, PSRC staff have been working with the Transportation Policy Board to develop the agency's Transportation Planning work program to implement the plan. In addition to working with the board, staff have been gathering preliminary feedback from the BPAC and TOC to help inform the transit access work program.

### **BPAC Transit Access Feedback and Survey Results:**

PSRC staff engaged with the BPAC on the transit access topic throughout the development of the RTP, with a more focused discussion at the November 2020 meeting. As part of that discussion, committee members provided some general feedback on how the RTP should address transit access, as well as some specific suggestions for future PSRC work in this area, including:

- Supporting coordination of different stakeholders on facility planning;
- Assessing the availability of bicycle and pedestrian accommodations at stations and on vehicles; and
- Reviewing current policies/guidelines/regulations for facilities in station areas.

At the May 2022 BPAC meeting, staff conducted an interactive survey of committee members about their work in making transit access improvements, and on what they would like to learn more about from other stakeholders involved in the process.

Respondents most commonly characterized their role in improving transit access as planning, designing and/or constructing bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure. The next most common role was working on transit facilities and operations. Some respondents identified their role as advocating for public access improvements; while a few others said their primary responsibility was coordinating stakeholders and public outreach.

For identifying bicycle and pedestrian facility gaps in station areas, agencies usually identified gaps by collecting data on facilities in station areas and then analyzing the resulting information. Agencies often conducted this data collection and analysis as part of a larger planning process, or when applying for grants. Other respondents said they identified gaps based on feedback from the public or their partner agencies.

Respondents used a variety of factors to prioritize projects for improving active transportation access in station areas, with many using a multi-factor approach. The most cited prioritization factors were safety, equity, connectivity, and funding eligibility. Other factors included proximity to priority sites, station boarding volumes, and the needs of partner agencies.

When asked about the biggest challenges for improving transit access, the most cited responses were:

- Changing the current roadway to accommodate transit and active transportation, while also continuing to serve vehicle users;
- Accommodating transit and active transportation in low density or rural areas, particularly in areas lacking frequent transit service;
- Planning and coordinating with other jurisdictions, especially across transit and jurisdictional boundaries; and
- Securing enough funding and other resources for making improvements.

For respondents who had previously worked on transit access, their biggest lessons learned included:

- The public is strongly supportive of most improvements. Connecting to safety needs helps generate stronger public support;
- Access improvements are effective at increasing the number and diversity of riders;
- It is challenging to balance different goals, such as safety and mode shifts;
- Better alignment is needed between transit agencies and local jurisdictions;
- Transit agencies are limited in their capacity to address streetscape improvements; and
- It is difficult to secure funding for access projects, so agencies should pursue multiple sources to maximize their chances of success.

In preparation for future convenings of different transit access stakeholders, the survey asked respondents what questions they have for both transit agencies and local jurisdictions:

- For transit agencies, the questions broadly related to how transit agencies consider active transportation access when planning their routes and operations. Specifically, respondents requested information on how transit agencies collect bicycle and pedestrian facility data, prioritize station area facility improvements, and coordinate with local jurisdictions on planning and implementing projects.
- For local jurisdictions, the questions most related to how jurisdictions prioritize bicycle and pedestrian projects for improving transit access. Respondents were

also interested in the funding and other resources (e.g., technical guidance), local jurisdictions may need for effectively planning and implementing projects.

### **TOC Transit Access Feedback and Survey Results:**

The Transportation Operators Committee held an open discussion about transit access at its April 2022 meeting, with a focus on providing feedback for PSRC's access to transit work program. Committee members generally felt that this work should center around supporting stakeholder coordination, tracking progress in meeting regional policy goals, and providing technical guidance, where needed.

More specifically, committee members suggested a few areas of emphasis for this work, including:

- Clarifying stakeholder roles and responsibilities throughout the process;
- Identifying bicycle and pedestrian facility improvement priority areas in the region that provide the most benefit for transit access;
- Improving regional metrics for tracking transit access;
- Providing or supporting tools and resources that facilitate implementation by local agencies; and
- Helping local agencies coordinate their planning work with regional plans.

At the July 2022 BPAC meeting, PSRC staff conducted an interactive survey of the committee, similar to the BPAC survey, but tailored more specifically to transit agencies.

Respondents generally played a few different roles in improving transit access. Most commonly they characterized their role as coordinating with other agencies on improving access in station areas. The next most common responses were that they work on designing and constructing access projects, or funding projects implemented by other agencies. A few respondents identified their primary role as working on community and business outreach.

For identifying access needs and gaps in station areas, respondents used information collected from customer/ridership surveys, or feedback from their partner agencies, including local jurisdictions, social service, and other transit agencies. For more quantitative data, respondents used U.S. Census data and their agency's current and projected ridership data, including forecasted demand. To collect data on access needs, respondents also collected data on facilities and other conditions in station areas.

Respondents used multiple factors to prioritize projects for improving access, including looking at ridership/trip generation, safety, human health, connectivity, passenger experience, and the needs of priority populations/areas. Respondents also prioritized projects based on their funding eligibility and the needs of their partner agencies.

In terms of the biggest challenges for improving transit access, responses included:

- Agency staffing and driver recruitment;
- Coordination between agencies;
- Complex planning and implementation process;

- Rapid growth and market uncertainties; and
- Securing enough funding.

For the greatest opportunities for improving transit access, respondents ranked access modes in the following order (greatest to least):

- transit connections,
- walking and biking,
- mobility on demand/shared mobility,
- transit-oriented development (TOD),
- ADA paratransit, and
- automobile access (parking or drop-off).

For respondents' biggest lessons learned for improving access, respondents described the importance of early and frequent coordination with other stakeholders and the public. This included working with local jurisdictions, social service agencies, transit workforce partners, and members of the public through outreach activities.

When asked what questions they have for local jurisdictions, respondents were looking for more information about how jurisdictions design the street network for transit. They also mentioned the topics of permitting, coordination, and sidewalks.

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## 2022 Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee Attendance

Agency	11-Jan	8-Mar canceled mtg	10-May	12-July canceled mtg	13-Sep	8-Nov	Meetings w/Partial Attendance	Meetings w/Full Attendance	% Partial Attendance	% Full Attendance
<b>King County</b>										
County (2)	2	n/a	2	n/a			0	2	0%	100%
Metro City: Seattle (1)	0	n/a	0	n/a				0		0%
Metro City: Bellevue (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Other Cities/Towns (6)	4	n/a	4	n/a			2	0	100%	0%
<b>Kitsap County</b>										
County (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Metro City: Bremerton (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Other Cities/Towns (1)	0	n/a	0	n/a				0		0%
<b>Pierce County</b>										
County (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Metro City: Tacoma (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Other Cities/Towns (2)	2	n/a	1	n/a			1	1	50%	50%
<b>Snohomish County</b>										
County (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Metro City: Everett (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Other Cities/Towns (2)	1	n/a	1	n/a			2	0	100%	0%
<b>Other Agency Representation</b>										
<b>State</b>										
Urban Mobility/Access or Multimodal Planning (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
NW and Olympic Regions (1)	0	n/a	0	n/a				0		0%
<b>Transit</b>										
Regional Transit - ST (1)	0	n/a	0	n/a				0		0%
Local Transit (2)	2	n/a	2	n/a			0	2	0%	100%
<b>Public Health</b>										
Public Health (2)	2	n/a	2	n/a			0	2	0%	100%
<b>Tribes</b>										
Muckleshoot Tribal Cncl (1)	0	n/a	0	n/a				0		0%
Puyallup Tribe (1)	0	n/a	0	n/a				0		0%
Suquamish Tribe (1)	0	n/a	0	n/a				0		0%
<b>NON-VOTING</b>										
King County (1)	1	n/a	0	n/a				1		50%
Kitsap County (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Pierce County (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
Snohomish County (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
State/Region (1)	1	n/a	1	n/a				2		100%
At-Large (2)	1	n/a	0	n/a			1	0	50%	0%

**Note: Some "0" attendances are due to vacant member and alternate positions**



## 2021 Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee Attendance

Agency	12-Jan canceled mtg	9-Mar	11-May	6-July canceled mtg	13-Sep	9-Nov canceled mtg	Meetings w/Partial Attendance	Meetings w/Full Attendance	% Partial Attendance	% Full Attendance
<b>King County</b>										
County (2)	n/a	2	2	n/a	2	n/a	0	3	0%	100%
Metro City: Seattle (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	0	n/a		2		67%
Metro City: Bellevue (1)	n/a	0	0	n/a	0	n/a		0		0%
Other Cities/Towns (6)	n/a	4	6	n/a	5	n/a	2	1	67%	33%
<b>Kitsap County</b>										
County (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	1	n/a		3		100%
Metro City: Bremerton (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	1	n/a		3		100%
Other Cities/Towns (1)	n/a	0	0	n/a	1	n/a		1		33%
<b>Pierce County</b>										
County (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	1	n/a		3		100%
Metro City: Tacoma (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	1	n/a		3		100%
Other Cities/Towns (2)	n/a	2	2	n/a	2	n/a	0	3	0%	100%
<b>Snohomish County</b>										
County (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	1	n/a		3		100%
Metro City: Everett (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	1	n/a		3		100%
Other Cities/Towns (2)	n/a	1	1	n/a	0	n/a	2	0	67%	0%
<b>Other Agency Representation</b>										
<b>State</b>										
Urban Mobility/Access or Multimodal Planning (1)	n/a	1	0	n/a	1	n/a		2		67%
NW and Olympic Regions (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	1	n/a		3		100%
<b>Transit</b>										
Regional Transit - ST (1)	n/a	0	0	n/a	0	n/a		0		0%
Local Transit (2)	n/a	2	2	n/a	2	n/a	0	3	0%	100%
<b>Public Health</b>										
Public Health (2)	n/a	2	1	n/a	2	n/a	1	2	33%	67%
<b>Tribes</b>										
Muckleshoot Tribal Cncl (1)	n/a	0	0	n/a	0	n/a		0		0%
Puyallup Tribe (1)	n/a	0	0	n/a	0	n/a		0		0%
Suquamish Tribe (1)	n/a	0	0	n/a	0	n/a		0		0%
<b>NON-VOTING</b>										
King County (1)	n/a	0	0	n/a	0	n/a		0		0%
Kitsap County (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	0	n/a		2		67%
Pierce County (1)	n/a	1	0	n/a	0	n/a		1		33%
Snohomish County (1)	n/a	1	1	n/a	0	n/a		2		67%
State/Region (1)	n/a	1	0	n/a	0	n/a		1		33%
At-Large (2)	n/a	0	1	n/a	1	n/a	2	0	67%	0%

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