Puget Sound Regional Council

Regional Staff Committee

Thursday, November 5, 2026 • 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Remote Only

Watch or listen

- Join the meeting at https://psrc-org.zoom.us/j/88486791863?pwd=4ijno9Ug4r0bx2oCrWBuwS0ZvFBNOt.1 and enter Meeting ID: 884 8679 1863 and Passcode: 539937.
- Listen by phone at 833 548 0282 US Toll-free and enter Meeting ID: 884 8679 1863 and Passcode: 539937.

---

1. **Welcome and Introductions (9:30)**
2. **Reports (9:35)**
    a. Meeting Summary for October 1, 2026*
    b. PSRC Announcements and Updates
3. **Discussion Item (9:40)**
    a. Federal and State Legislative Update – Robin Koskey & Alyssa Quinn, PSRC
4. **Discussion Item (9:50)**
    a. Equity Advisory Committee Input on Center Subarea Planning* – Paul Inghram & Nancy Ferber, PSRC
5. **Discussion Item (10:35)**
    a. VISION 2050 Station Area Planning Checklist* – Paul Inghram & Shaun Kuo, PSRC
6. **Discussion Item (11:00)**
    a. 2025 Household Travel Survey & Safety and Security Survey* – Brian Lee, PSRC
7. **Next Meeting: January 7, 2026 from 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.**
    The Regional Staff Committee will not meet in December.
8. **Adjourn (11:30)**

***Supporting materials attached**

For more information, contact Mikayla Svob at msvob@psrc.org.

Sign language, and communication material in alternative formats, can be arranged given sufficient notice by calling 206-464-7090, TTY Relay 711.

العربية| Arabic, 中文 | Chinese, Deutsch | German, Français | French, 한국어 | Korean, Русский | Russian, Español | Spanish, Tagalog, Tiếng việt | Vietnamese, visit https://www.psrc.org/contact/language-assistance.

Puget Sound Regional Council

MEETING SUMMARY

Regional Staff Committee
Thursday, October 1, 2026
Remote Meeting

Presentations from the meeting are available on the Regional Staff Committee webpage.

Introductions and Announcements
Andrea Spencer, 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. Members attending in person were instructed to use their table tent to identify themselves.

Reports
Ben Bakkenta, Director of Regional Planning, welcomed members and encouraged folks to register for the upcoming fall TOD events.

Discussion Item: 2027 PSRC Recommendations to the State Legislature
Robin Koskey, Director, Government Relations & Communications, Alyssa Quinn, Senior Government Relations Specialist, briefed the Regional Staff Committee on the process to adopt recommendations to the 2027 Washington State Legislature and asked the committee for feedback.

View the PSRC 2027 Recommendations to the Washington Legislature & Legislative Update (PDF) presentation.

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

Discussion Item: Input on Update Options for Regional Centers Framework: Manufacturing/Industrial Centers

Paul Ingrahm, Director of Growth Management, and Nancy Ferber, Senior Planner, presented topic ideas to the Regional Staff Committee for manufacturing/industrial centers and sought additional feedback.

View the Regional Centers Framework: Manufacturing/Industrial Centers Updates (PDF) presentation.

For additional information, please contact Paul Inghram, Director Growth Management at pinghram@psrc.org, or Nancy Ferber, Senior Planner at nferber@psrc.org.

Discussion Item: Regional Open Space Plan Update
Erika Harris, Principal Planner, provided an update on the development of the Regional Open Space plan. A draft will be shared with the committee when it is ready in late October or early November.

View the Regional Open Space Plan Update (PDF) presentation.

For additional information, please contact Erika Harris, Principal Planner, at eharris@psrc.org.

Discussion Item: Regional Economic Strategy Release for Public Comment
Jason Thibedeau, Economic Development Program Manager, provided an update to the Regional Staff Committee on the process to finalize the Regional Economic Strategy, which includes a 30-day public comment period.

View the Regional Economic Strategy (PDF) presentation.

For additional information, contact Jason Thibedeau, Economic Development Program Manager, at jthibedeau@psrc.org.

Adjourn
The meeting adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

Members and Alternates Present
See attached attendance roster.

PSRC Staff, Alternates and Guests Present
Mikayla Svob, PSRC
Erika Harris, PSRC
Paul Inghram, PSRC
Heather Culver, PSRC
Jason Thibedeau, PSRC
Alyssa Quinn, PSRC
Nancy Ferber, PSRC
Robin Koskey, PSRC
Sarah Cohn
Lauren Alpert, City of Redmond
Arushi Sharma, PSRC
Hannah Davock, PSRC

Brian Lee, PSRC
Duane Wakan, Edmonds
Jeff Aken, Commerce
Kathryn Johnson, PSRC
Schroec
Emilie, KRCC
Faith Hall, City of Everett
Seth Troyer, PSRC
Matthew Siddons, SnoCo PDS

ATTACHMENTS:

A. RSC Member Attendance for the October 1, 2026 Meeting

PSRC Regional Staff Committee - Attendance Roster

Jurisdiction		Member		Jurisdiction		Member	
King County	2	Erin Auzins, Executive Office		**Federal, Regional, State, Tribal & Other Agencies**			
		McCaela Daffern, DHCS	R	FHWA	1	Matthew Pahs, Program Manager	
		Vacant Alt				Vacant Alt	
		Sam Tedford, DCHS		FTA	1	Danielle Casey	
At-Large	2	Dan Cardwell, DLS	R			Vacant Alt	
		Evelyn Chow, Executive Office		Health Departments	1	Cristina Ciupitu-Plath, Snohomish County	R
		Susan McLain, DLS Alt				Richard Gelb, King County Alt	
		Lara Thomas, DLS Alt		Ports	1	Geri Poor, Port of Seattle, Gov. Affairs	R
Transit	1	Peter Heffernan, King County Metro	R			Deirdre Wilson, NW Seaport Alliance Alt	R
		Hester Serebrin, King County Metro Alt		PSCAA	1	Jennifer Keene, Program Director	R
Economic Dev.	1	Vacant				Kathy Strange, Air Quality Programs Alt	
		Vacant Alt		Puget Sound	1	Larry Epstein, Deputy Director	R
Seattle	2	Michael Hubner, OPCD	R	Partnership		Vacant Alt	
		Jonathan Lewis, SDOT	R	Sound Transit	1	Alex Krieg, Planning & Innovation	
		Naomi Lewis, OPCD Alt				Vacant Alt	
		Joanna Valencia, SDOT Alt		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				Erik Peterson Alt	
Cities/Towns	3	Minnie Dhaliwal, City of Issaquah	R	US HUD	1	Vacant	
		Eric Perry, City of Renton	R			Vacant Alt	
		Rhonda Ender, City of Carnation	R	WA Dept. of	1	Andrea Chartock, Assistant Director	
		Peter Mayer, City of Tukwila, Alt		Commerce		Erik Schmidt Alt, Policy Manager Alt	R
		Beckye Frey, City of Redmond, Alt		WSDOT	1	April Delchamps, WSDOT	R
		Cynthia McNabb, City of Duvall, 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	R
		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					
		Vacant Alt					
Economic Dev.	1	Elizabeth Court, KEDA					
		Joe Morrison, KEDA					
Bremerton	1	Andrea Spencer, DCD Dir, **Co-Chair**	R				
		Garrett Jackson, Planning Manager, Alt					
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					
Transit	1	Andrew Arnes, Pierce Transit					
		Tina Lee, Pierce Transit, Alt	R				
Economic Dev	1	Kevin Clegg, Special Asst. to the Exec					
		Ashton Allison, Director of Econ. Dev. Alt	R				
Tacoma	1	Brian Boudet, Interim Asst. Director					
		Steve Atkinson, Interim Asst. Manager Alt					
Cities/Towns	1	Vacant					
		Chris Larson, Fife, Alt					
Snohomish County	1	Mike McCrary, PDS Director	R				
		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					
		Sabina Araya, Everett Transit Alt	R				
Economic Dev	1	Grace Yoo, Chief Econ Dev Officer					
		Samantha Paxton, Econ Dev Alt	R				
Everett	1	Yorik Stevens-Wajda, Planning Director					
		Alice Ann Wetzel, Planning Manager Alt	R				
Cities/Towns	1	Russ Wright, Lake Stevens, Director					
		Karl Almgren, Lynnwood, Alt	R				
Total Members	45	Attended	32				

Puget Sound Regional Council

November 5, 2026

DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee

From: Paul Inghram, Director of Growth Management

Subject: **Equity Advisory Committee Input on Center Subarea Planning**

IN BRIEF

At the November meeting, staff will share input from PSRC's Equity Advisory Committee on center subarea planning and gather additional feedback on potential updates to the Regional Centers Framework's subarea planning guidance.

BOARD CALENDAR

The Growth Management Policy Board will discuss input from the Equity Advisory Committee in November. The board will be asked to make recommendations to the Executive Board on updates to the Regional Centers Framework in early 2027. Staff will continue to bring additional information and opportunities for input before discussion with the GMPB.

DISCUSSION

The recent regional centers redesignation and monitoring process provided an opportunity to assess how well the current centers criteria and policies are working and where updates may be needed. GMPB endorsed moving forward with this focused review (PDF). Staff are seeking committee feedback on several topics during the research phase to help inform potential framework amendments before draft language is developed. Committee input will help inform staff recommendations to the board and determine what policy options to advance as the Framework update moves forward.

The schedule for Framework Updates include:

- September 2026: Review and provide feedback on regional growth center policy topics (density, housing, boundaries, exception policy, livability)

- October 2026: Review and provide feedback on MIC topics (community impacts, shifts in economic demand, industrial use zoning)
- November: Review input from the Equity Advisory Committee on subarea checklists and provide feedback on administrative updates.
- December 2026: Freight Advisory Committee to discuss safety impacts related to Manufacturing/Industrial Centers
- Early 2027:
    - Review amendment text
    - Recommendations to Executive Board

Equity Advisory Committee Input on Subarea Planning Checklists

Background
The Regional Centers Framework requires designated regional growth and manufacturing/industrial centers to have subarea plans that translate regional and related comprehensive plan goals into neighborhood-level policies and actions for growth, development, infrastructure, and community needs. These plans are important for ensuring center goals reflect community input, and accommodate planned growth while supporting housing, jobs, transportation, and other priorities. PSRC provides checklists, also referred to as consistency tools, to guide development, review and certification of these plans.

As part of the Framework update, reviewing these checklists is an opportunity to clarify expectations and identify targeted improvements to strengthen local planning and implementation. Updating the checklist and associated planning criteria in the Framework can also help ensure that equity is considered throughout the planning process, including how communities engage with residents, plan for growth, and address the needs of historically underserved communities.

Summary
In July 2026, the Equity Advisory Committee was asked to review checklists (PDF) used for regional growth centers and manufacturing/industrial centers subarea planning and provide feedback on potential opportunities for improvement. The checklists cover the following topics:

Center Vision and Collaboration: establishing overall goals, and engagement with community members to develop the plan
Environment and **Climate Change**: parks, environmental impacts and green buildings
Land use and Development Patterns: zoning, goals for new housing and employment growth
Housing: for regional growth centers: housing affordability and types
Economy: job targets and economic development programs
Transportation: bike lanes, sidewalks, or other transportation projects

Public Services/Infrastructure: utilities, schools and civic institutions

The checklists have equity-related topics highlighted. The committee discussion focused on what equity-related outcomes cities could be planning for, and what is missing from the checklist that could be improved. To frame these discussions, the committee was also asked: What do equitable neighborhoods look like, and based on your personal experiences, what equity-related approaches do you see that are working well?

The Equity Advisory Committee reviewed the existing Regional Growth Center Framework requirements for subarea plans, as outlined in the Framework's consistency checklist, to provide feedback on how these requirements address equity considerations and where additional support may be needed. The discussion focused on the six key topic areas required of subarea plans: Center Vision and Collaboration; Environment and Climate Change; Land Use and Development Patterns; Housing; Economy; Transportation; and Public Services/Infrastructure.

Issues and ideas that arose focused around how equitable centers need to offer more than housing and jobs. Committee members highlighted the importance of meaningful collaboration with tribes and diverse communities, language accessibility, and involving residents and community organizations early in planning decisions. They also identified opportunities to strengthen plans around affordable and alternative housing models, displacement prevention, access to everyday services and low-cost community gathering spaces, a desire to improve tree canopy and access to parks, and safe transportation options that meet the needs of people with various mobility needs.

Members discussed who benefits from new development and growth, and who experiences its more adverse effects. Suggestions related to this included tracking who gains access to new jobs and business opportunities, supporting small and locally owned businesses, improving equitable access to job training, and using data to understand displacement and neighborhood impacts.

Summary of Equity Advisory Committee Input by Checklist Topic

Vision and Regional Collaboration

- Build relationships with indigenous communities
- Measure services and opportunities available to underserved populations

Potential Actions:

- PSRC: Provide additional public engagement tools and guidance
- Jurisdictions: Specifically address relationships with indigenous communities in subarea plans and reflect engagement in the plan, document the process in the checklist

Environment and Climate Change

- Incorporate indigenous voices and tribal perspectives into environmental planning processes
- Address gaps in tree canopy, park and trail accessibility, and transit access to open space

Potential Actions:

- PSRC: Continue to provide guidance on climate resilience and environmental equity including updates to the Open Space Conservation Plan. Include Tribal engagement strategies for each plan update.
- Jurisdictions: Address climate resilience and impacts on overburdened communities, consistent with HB 1181

Land Use and Development Patterns

- Plan for amenities serving youth and seniors, including childcare, schools, and full-service grocery stores
- Consider who benefits from development and existing ownership patterns
- Support affordable spaces for nonprofits and small businesses
- Prioritize community gathering spaces with free or low-barrier programming

Potential Actions:

- PSRC: Provide guidance on developing third places and livable communities.
- Jurisdictions: Identify existing and planned neighborhood amenities and gathering spaces though community element section of comprehensive plan and/or subarea plan

Housing

- Encourage multigenerational housing and alternative ownership models, including community land trusts
- Consider public funding needs for alternative housing models
- Support long-term housing subsidies beyond time-limited programs such as MFTE
- Encourage renter advisory groups or commissions
- Consider how parking requirements and fees affect housing costs, especially affordable housing

Potential Actions:

- PSRC: Highlight permanent supportive housing in the checklist and continue to support PSRC's housing work program, and further address in the VISION update
- Jurisdictions: Encourage alternative housing models and long-term affordability policies

Economy

- Engage a broader range of economic partners, including nonprofit organizations
- Identify measures to track workforce training and employment opportunities
- Support diverse industry clusters and industrial symbiosis, including businesses that reuse one another's materials or waste
- Encourage small-business advocates and mentors to help local businesses overcome barriers.

Potential Actions:

- PSRC: Consider additional guidance and data resources on economic opportunity and commercial displacement including a toolkit from recently updated guidance on commercial and cultural displacement, and the Regional Economic Impact Strategy
- Jurisdictions**:** Document partnerships supporting workforce development, local businesses, and economic opportunity.

Transportation and Public Services

- Address bus shelter availability and protection from extreme weather
- Address specific mobility needs rather than relying on general references to pedestrians
- Improve pedestrian and cyclist safety and accessibility
- Address unsafe e-bike and scooter use on sidewalks
- Consider the impacts of locating police stations on communities of color

Potential Actions:

- PSRC: Provide guidance on universal design, accessibility, and updating language around pedestrians
- Jurisdictions: Specifically in transportation project lists, identify policies and projects that address safety concerns and crashes

Manufacturing/Industrial Center Subarea Planning Input

In addition to discussion about the Regional Growth Center checklists, the Equity Advisory Committee provided input on the manufacturing/industrial center checklists, with recommendations including:

- **Worker access and well-being:** Address employee amenities, worker health, safety, and access to services; consider transit needs for shift workers, and workers with mobility challenges
- **Equitable access to jobs:** Encourage tracking who benefits from jobs in the MIC, support local hiring, provide transparency around workforce pipelines and apprenticeships, and increase partnerships with community organizations.

- **Displacement and community impacts:** Evaluate who may be impacted by industrial growth, including nearby residents and small businesses, and identify strategies to reduce displacement and improve accountability
- **Environmental justice considerations:** Address impacts on surrounding communities, including noise, air quality, tree canopy, green space access, construction impacts, and buffers between industrial areas and neighborhoods. Encourage cities to address development impacts such as time of day allowed for construction
- **Accountability and outcomes:** Add measures to track equity outcomes, including who benefits from investments and how jurisdictions are addressing disparities

The feedback from the Equity Advisory Committee highlights several opportunities to move forward, including ways PSRC could strengthen its checklists and provide additional guidance and resources, ways jurisdictions could better incorporate equity considerations into subarea planning, and keeping equity considerations in mind as part of broader regional planning efforts, especially for future VISION updates.

This input from the Equity Advisory Committee provides an opportunity for RSC to discuss whether these issues are appropriate to address through center subarea planning, how they could be reflected in the planning criteria and checklists, and what additional guidance or resources may be needed to support jurisdictions.

Discussion Questions:
Does the Equity Advisory Committee input identify the right opportunities to strengthen equity outcomes in center subarea planning?

How can the planning criteria/checklists better support equitable planning and collaboration across jurisdictions and communities?

What tools or measures would help jurisdictions track progress on equity goals and identify areas for improvement

Administrative Updates

Through review of the Regional Centers Framework and the redesignation process, aspects of the Framework were identified that would benefit from greater clarity or direction to make it easier to use. These include:

Countywide designation. It has been expected that a regional growth center would first be designated at the countywide level. This helps ensure that there is agreement and support among county jurisdictions for the regional designation of the center. The

Framework would be amended to make it clear that being designated a countywide center would be required prior to regional center nomination.

15% mixed-use minimum. The Framework currently requires that each center plan for at least 15% of activity units be jobs and residents. The goal is that, of the total activity units planning for, the jurisdiction should plan for at least a minimum mix of 15% of either jobs or residents. This ensures that every regional center contains a mix of uses and plans for livability. While this is current requirement, some have been confused by the Framework and it could be clarified.

Center plan requirements. Section 9 of the Framework establishes planning requirements for centers and identifies several topics that need to be addressed for a center. While plan topics are defined, the Framework lacks a definition of a center plan and how it relates to the jurisdiction's comprehensive plan.

Joint planning. Currently, the Framework emphasizes that new centers be located within cities. When new centers are proposed in unincorporated urban areas in limited instances, it *encourages* joint planning. Joint planning could be made a requirement for centers proposed in urban unincorporated areas.

Application completeness. Like with development applications, a complete application is needed in order for PSRC to review applications for regional centers. This is not spelled out clearing in the Framework. The update would add a step of checking for application completeness.

Completed work. The 2018 Framework identified a work plan with several tasks for PSRC to conduct to implement the Framework. The Framework could be updated to reflect completion of those tasks and the status of guidance and resources available for centers.

NEXT STEPS

The Growth Management Policy Board will be asked to discuss these topics at its November meeting. A meeting with the Freight Advisory Committee is scheduled for December to review safety impacts related to MICs. The Regional Staff Committee will continue to discuss the Regional Centers Framework throughout the winter.

For additional information, please contact Paul Inghram, Director Growth Management at Pinghram@psrc.org 206-464-7549, or Nancy Ferber, Senior Planner at Nferber@psrc.org 206-464-6179.

Puget Sound Regional Council

November 5, 2026

DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee

From: Paul Inghram, Director of Growth Management
Shaun Kuo, Associate Planner

Subject: **VISION 2050 Station Area Planning Checklist**

IN BRIEF

The committee will be briefed regarding PSRC's work to create an annotated checklist for implementing VISION 2050 through station area planning.

BOARD CALENDAR

The checklist is currently not scheduled as a discussion item for future board meetings.

DISCUSSION

Planning for growth at transit stations is a critical component of VISION 2050. Allowing for greater employment and population growth within walking distance to high-capacity transit promotes the use of the region's transit systems and reduces the number of trips that require a personal vehicle. VISION 2050 includes a goal for 65% of the region's population growth and 75% of the region's employment growth to be located in regional growth centers and within walking distance of high-capacity transit. To support that objective, VISION 2050, the region's long range growth plan, includes an action for cities and counties to adopt station area plans:

> DP-Action-8 Center Plans and Station Area Plans: Each city or county with a designated regional center and/or light rail transit station area will develop a subarea plan for the designated regional growth center, station area(s), and/or manufacturing/industrial center. Cities and counties will plan for other forms of high-capacity transit stations, such as bus rapid transit and commuter rail, and countywide and local centers, through local comprehensive plans, subarea plans,

neighborhood plans, or other planning tools. Jurisdictions may consider grouping station areas that are located in close proximity.

A station area plan is an important way to engage with communities on how best to leverage and anticipate transit investments. PSRC encourages jurisdictions to undertake station area planning in tandem with House Bill 1491 implementation that will require land use changes in station areas. To support and facilitate station area planning, PSRC is developing a draft checklist that identifies some the key elements of station area planning.

PSRC has worked with the Regional TOD Committee to identify station area planning issues that would most benefit from guidance. The RTOD committee provided feedback on a range of topics and recommended inclusion of implementation strategies. The checklist intends on providing jurisdictions with streamlined guidance on the elements on station area planning and present ideas to spark innovative implementation of station areas, including station area grouping. The guidance uses local case studies and numerous checklists to provide jurisdictions with more specificity in applying the document.

The following topics are being developed to include in the checklist:

- Defining high-capacity station study areas
- Grouping station areas
- Planning for engagement and equitable TOD
- Developing growth targets and considering regional center goals
- Including open space and parks planning
- Incorporating affordable housing strategies
- Conducting a market study or other real estate analyses
- Planning for placemaking, civic improvements
- Considering subarea utilities and infrastructure needs
- Including transit access strategies
- Considering implementation strategies, such as development agreements and community benefit agreements
- Including performance monitoring measures

The state Department of Commerce is developing a guidebook to aid jurisdictions in implementing HB 1491 regulations. The state's guidebook focuses on the bill's requirements and provides a range of transit-oriented development best practices. Additionally, there are several other resources available that address general best practices for transit-oriented development. The intent of creating a different checklist is to create a short, highly usable resource that aids local jurisdictions. This checklist neither intends to duplicate the state's guidance nor be a comprehensive set of instructions. Instead, it focuses on the elements critical to developing new subarea plans for station areas that are key to the region and work to implement the goals of VISION 2050.

Regional Staff Committee members will be asked to guide development of the checklist and help it be focused where most useful. PSRC is seeking feedback on how the checklist can be easy to use, helpful, and what topics need additional support. Helpful questions to answer include:

- How can this guidance distinguish itself from guidance from Commerce? Is there anything missing from Commerce's guidance that would be helpful in your jurisdiction's station area planning?

NEXT STEPS

For more information, contact Shaun Kuo, Associate Planner, at Skuo@psrc.org.

Puget Sound Regional Council

November 5, 2026

DISCUSSION ITEM

To: Regional Staff Committee

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

Subject: **2025 Household Travel Survey & Safety and Security Survey**

IN BRIEF

Staff will present analysis highlights from the 2025 Household Travel Survey (HTS) and Safety and Security Survey (SSS) data and provide updates about the 2027 HTS.

BOARD CALENDAR

No presentations to PSRC boards are scheduled. Staff made presentations to various PSRC committees concerning 2025 HTS and SSS findings this summer and early fall.

DISCUSSION

PSRC runs a multi-year Household Travel Survey (HTS) Program, 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 activity and travel trends.

In 2025, a Safety and Security Survey (SSS) complementary to the HTS was conducted to collect data concerning residents' experiences, attitudes, and behaviors with respect to traffic safety and personal security while considering and navigating the region's transportation system.

Data from the 2025 HTS and SSS are published on the PSRC Data Portal. In this RSC meeting, staff will provide insights from the analysis of these datasets.

In addition to analyzing the 2025 HTS data, staff have started work on the 2027 HTS. Data collection is planned for 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 about the 2027 HTS.

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