Public Hearing & Review

- Overview of VISION 2050
- Conduct public hearing
- Review of summer outreach
- Board follow-up items
  - Fiscal sustainability
  - Climate change
  - Jobs/housing balance
Today’s Meeting
July 11th
- Outstanding policy issues
- Finalize RGS
- Release draft plan for public comment

July-Sept. 2019
- 60-day public comment period

Fall 2019
- Review comments
- Finalize draft plan
- Recommend to Executive Board
• A strong economy and a healthy environment

• Preserve waters, farms, recreation and resource lands

• Urban Growth Area and centers strategy

• Local actions to achieve regional VISION
The long-range forecast is for continued growth

- The region is projected to grow by about **1.8 million people** between 2017 and 2050
- The region is projected to add about **1.2 million jobs** between 2017 and 2050
Key Policy Themes

- Increase **housing** choices and affordability
- Provide **opportunities** for all
- Sustain a strong **economy**
- Significantly reduce greenhouse gas **emissions**
- Keep the region **moving**
- Restore the health of **Puget Sound**
- Protect a network of **open space**
- Growth in **centers** and near **transit**
- Act **collaboratively** and support **local efforts**
Most growth in Metro, Core, and High Capacity Transit Communities

65% of region’s population growth and 75% of employment growth in regional growth centers & near HCT

Lower growth allocations in urban unincorporated and rural compared with long-term trends

Better jobs-housing balance by shifting employment allocation from King County
Implementation

• Local county & city plans
• Local growth targets
• Regional transportation planning and funding
• Regional coordination & actions
Today's Meeting
July 11th - July 9th 2019

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- 60-day public comment period in Fall 2019
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Review Process

60-day public comment period ends on September 16

- Review of public comments
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Growth Management Policy Board
Executive Board
PSRC General Assembly
Public Hearing on
Draft VISION 2050
Youth Events

- Met with six local youth committees (Arlington, Bellevue, Edmonds, Issaquah, Mukilteo, and Tacoma)
- Heard from over 100 students
Open Houses

VISION 2050 Workshops and Open Houses:

- Everett
- Tacoma
- Bellevue
- Seattle
- Port Orchard

Nearly 200 attendees
Community Events

Burien’s B-Town Fiesta

Pierce County Fair

Evergreen State Fair
Engagement Tools

- Social media posts & ads
- Blog post series
- Outreach toolkit
- Translated materials
Online Open House

5,926 pageviews

942 draft plan downloads

Most downloaded sections
• Regional Growth Strategy
• Climate Change
• Introduction

Welcome to the Draft VISION 2050 Plan Online Open House
VISION 2050 is the long-range plan for how and where the region’s growth will occur. We invite you to review the draft VISION 2050 plan and provide comments to ensure your voice is heard.
What We’ve Heard So Far

• 134 commenters as of September 4
  • 117 individuals, 17 organizations

• Comment themes include climate change, housing, and preservation of the environment

• Comment period ends on Sep. 16

• Board will be briefed on comments at Oct. 3 meeting
Follow-Up Items

- Fiscal sustainability
- Climate change
- Jobs/housing balance
Fiscal Sustainability

- Fiscal sustainability a continued concern of counties and cities
- Presents a barrier to annexation, achieving goals of GMA
- VISION 2050 supports identifying funding sources in policies, actions, including:
  - MPP-RC-10: *Explore new and existing sources of funding for services and infrastructure, recognizing that such funding is vital if local governments are to achieve the regional vision.*
  - MPP-RC-9, and T-2, 3, 6 and RC-Action 5, “*investigate new and existing funding sources...*”

Does the Board want to continue to explore this topic in October?
Climate Chapter

- Recognizes the science, and the importance and need to address climate change
- Acknowledges the various state, regional and local goals, targets and activities
- Describes the regional inventory and PSRC’s Four-Part Greenhouse Gas Strategy
  - Including additional opportunities for further emission reductions
Climate Chapter

- Commits to regular analysis and evaluations as part of the 4-year Regional Transportation Plan cycle
- Commits to development of a “climate wedge analysis” for full spectrum comparisons
- Discusses impacts from climate change and resilience needs and activities
- Policies and actions address reducing emissions and the impacts from climate change
Climate Analysis

- PSRC’s analysis focused on on-road vehicle emissions, as influenced by the transportation system and land use patterns as guided by the Regional Growth Strategy.

- VISION 2050 addresses the growth patterns for the additional 1.8 million people and 1.2 million more jobs coming to the region between now and 2050.

- Four-Part Greenhouse Gas Strategy encompasses the above, plus additional emission reductions possible from further actions within each category: Land use, Choices, Pricing, Technology.
### PSCAA REGIONAL GHG EMISSIONS INVENTORY - 2015

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### PSRC Analysis - Draft VISION 2050 and Four-Part Greenhouse Gas Strategy Scenarios

- 2015: [Graph showing emissions reduction]
  - Draft VISION 2050: -16%
  - Four-Part GHG Strategy Scenario: -37%
  - Four-Part GHG Strategy Scenario: -58%
• Gain a better understanding of reductions possible from other sectors and current state, regional actions, e.g.:
  • 2019 Clean Energy Transformation Act, Clean Buildings Act
  • 2016 Clean Air Rule
  • PSCAA’s pursuit of a regional clean fuel standard
• Continued monitoring and analysis as part of the Regional Transportation Plan

Does the Board want to continue to explore this topic in October?
Jobs/Housing Balance

- Importance of where people live and work for mobility, quality of life, environmental outcomes
- Relationship to income, housing needs, and affordability

Draft VISION 2050:
- 5% shift of employment allocation from King County
- Achieves improved balance over 2017 or Stay the Course
- Policies on jobs-housing balance, actions to provide guidance on growth targets
Regional Job-Housing Balance

- Draft Preferred Alternative: 16% Housing-Rich, 71% Balanced, 13% Jobs-Rich
- Transit Focused Growth: 18% Housing-Rich, 72% Balanced, 11% Jobs-Rich
- Reset Urban Growth: 21% Housing-Rich, 60% Balanced, 19% Jobs-Rich
- Stay the Course: 24% Housing-Rich, 52% Balanced, 23% Jobs-Rich
- Current: 17% Housing-Rich, 62% Balanced, 21% Jobs-Rich
Affordable Housing & Low-Wage Jobs

Low-Wage Households

Moderate-Wage Households
Options to expand focus:

- Shift additional population growth to King County
- Guidance on greater housing supply
- Guidance for setting growth targets to achieve housing supply or subarea jobs/housing balance
- Minimums for housing development in high-capacity transit stations

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Thank you.

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