



Puget Sound Regional Council

Special Needs Transportation Committee Agenda

Date: November 15, 2023 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Online Meeting Only: Use Zoom Connection Information Provided Below

- 1. Welcome and Introductions (9:30 a.m.) – Susan Carter, Chair**
- 2. Action: Approval of Meeting Summary (9:40 a.m.)***
 - September 20, 2023 SNTC Meeting
- 3. Discussion: Regional Safety Plan Briefing (9:45 a.m.)***

PSRC is developing a Regional Safety Plan through funding awarded by the USDOT Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Program. The SNTC will be briefed on the draft scope of work and have an opportunity to provide feedback at the November meeting.
- 4. Discussion: Regional Mobility On Demand (MOD) Work Program & Inventory (10:20 a.m.)***

The Regional Transportation Plan calls for PSRC to collect data and analyze the performance of MOD in the region. At the meeting, staff will share an overview of the work program, the draft MOD Glossary, and a plan for the upcoming regional MOD inventory data collection
- 5. Discussion: Connecting People to Transit (10:50 a.m.)***

PSRC staff will provide an update on the transit access work program along with ongoing work completing case studies at select locations in the region.
- 6. Roundtable: Opportunity for SNTC members to share information on their programs and coalition news (11:15 a.m.)**
- 7. Next Meeting:** The next SNTC meeting will be held in 2024.
- 8. Adjourn (11:30 a.m.)**

*Supporting materials attached

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Special Needs Transportation Committee Meeting Summary

Date: September 20, 2023 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: Remote – Online Meeting Only (Zoom Meeting)

Welcome and Introductions

Jean Kim, PSRC, welcomed everyone at 9:30 a.m. and took a roll call of the membership in attendance.

Approval of Meeting Summary

The July 19, 2023 meeting summary was approved as presented.

Discussion: Find a Ride Trip Planner

Laura Loe, Hopelink, presented an overview of the Find a Ride Trip Planner, which is part of the regional “One-Call/One-Click” system for King, Pierce, and Snohomish counties. She shared the project roadmap and timeline, and then demonstrated how the current trip planner works. In the fall 2023, Hopelink will conduct user testing and explore ways to improve accessibility and engage communities for further testing and marketing. Find a Ride’s Roadmap, business plan, and other information can be found on the project webpage: <https://www.kcmobility.org/ococ>.

For more information, contact Laura Loe, Hopelink, at LLoe@hopelink.org

Discussion: WSDOT’s Preparation for the Statewide Public Transportation Plan Update

Coby Zeifman, WSDOT, shared initial work that has begun on the State Public Transportation Plan update. He shared what’s covered in the current Public Transportation Plan which was updated in 2016 and shared findings from three statewide studies related to transportation published recently. They are:

- Frequent Transit Service Study
- Non-Drivers Study
- 2023 Public Transportation Unmet Needs Study

The above studies will inform the Public Transportation Plan update process. Coby then presented potential topics to be included in the updated plan and timeline. The committee provided feedback on what other resources or information WSDOT should take into consideration when updating the plan. The final plan will be updated by 2026.

For more information, contact Coby Zeifman, WSDOT, at coby.zeifman@wsdot.wa.gov and Monica Ghosh at monica.ghosh@wsdot.wa.gov.

Discussion: Connecting People to Transit

Jean Kim, PSRC, provided a status update on the PSRC's Transit Access work program to SNTC. She presented work completed to-date, including two Transit Access Working Group meetings, completion of the literature review, and location analysis for potential 16 case study sites. Jean shared a high-level summary of the location analysis and the working group's guidance for selecting final case study sites. PSRC will conduct case studies by the winter of 2023 and provide periodic updates to the committee throughout the process.

For more information, contact Jean Kim at jkim@psrc.org.

Discussion: Coordinated Mobility Plan Data Collection Updates

Jean Kim, PSRC, shared a revised work program for specialized transportation data collection that would help update the Coordinated Mobility Plan (which will be adopted in 2026, as part of the Regional Transportation Plan). Jean explained that PSRC will combine two existing work programs, including trends data collection that was originally planned for this fall and the Coordinated Mobility Plan's inventory survey which was planned to be conducted in spring/summer 2024, to streamline the upcoming data collection process. The committee agreed to the idea of streamlining the two processes into one.

For more information, contact Jean Kim at jkim@psrc.org.

Roundtable: Opportunity for SNTC members to share information on their programs and coalition news

During the local coalition reports, the committee received updates and announcements from the following attendees:

- Daeveene May, Pierce County (PCCTC)
- Brock Howell, Snohomish County (SNOTRAC)
- Bree Boyce, King County (KCMC) & RARET

Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at approximately 11:30 a.m.

***Members and Alternates Represented**

See attached attendance roster.

***Alternates, Guests and PSRC Staff Present**

Bree Boyce, Hopelink; Coby Zeifman, WSDOT; Jenny Hayslip, Everett Transit; Juli Rose, Homage; Kerri Hill, Sound Transit Citizens Accessibility Advisory Committee; Lanai Tua, King County Metro; Laura Loe, Hopelink; Matthew Cramer, WSDOT; Meera Gregerson, WSDOT; Monica Ghosh, WSDOT; Tom Hewitt, City of Seattle; Staci Sahoo, Hopelink (KCMC).

PSRC

Jean Kim, Nick Johnson, Adin Romano, Alexa Leach

All attendees were present via remote participation.

SNTC Attendance Roster

(Members and Alternates represented)

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Representation	Name	Representation	Name
King County - Transit		Snohomish County - Transit	
King County Metro (1)	Mitchell Brown, King County Metro	Community Transit/Everett Transit (1)	Margaret Keckler, Community Transit
	Penny Lara, King County Metro (Alt.)		Paul Carlson, Community Transit (Alt.)
King County - Local Coalition		Snohomish County - Local Coalition	
KCMC (1)	x Jonny Procriv, Volunteer Services of CCSWW-KC (KCMC)	Representative from SNOTRAC (1)	x Brock Howell, SNOTRAC
	Staci Sahoo, Hopelink (KCMC) (Alt.)		VACANT (Alt.)
King County - Area Agency on Aging/ADRC		Snohomish County - Area Agency on Aging/ADRC	
Seattle-King County Aging and Disability Services (1)	x Dinah Stephens, Seattle ADS	Snohomish County Long-Term Care and Aging (1)	x Stefanie Novacek, Snohomish Co LTC & Aging
	Suzy Miller, Seattle ADS (Alt.)		Michal Glauner, Snohomish Co LTC & Aging (Alt.)
King County - Disability Advocacy Group		Snohomish County - Disability Advocacy Group	
King County Persons with Disabilities/Advocacy Groups for Persons with Disabilities (1)	Aaron Morrow, KCMC	Snohomish County Persons with Disabilities/ Advocacy Groups for Persons with Disabilities (1)	x Leigh Spruce, Arc of Snohomish County
	x Dorene Cornwell, KCMC (Alt.)		VACANT (Alt.)
King County - Other Special Needs Group		Snohomish County - Other Special Needs Group	
Available county seat to be chosen by KCMC* (1)	x Phirun Lach, Sound Generations	Available county seat to be chosen by SNOTRAC* (1)	Julie Vess, Lincoln Hill Retirement Community
	Amy Biggs, Snoqualmie Valley Transportation (Alt.)		Christina Robertson, Catholic Community Svcs Snohomish (Alt.)
Pierce County - Transit		Kitsap County - Transit	
Pierce Transit (1)	Ausha Potts, Pierce Transit	Kitsap Transit ^ (1)	x Jeff Davidson, Kitsap Transit
	x Cherry Thomas, Pierce Transit (Alt.)		Jeff Vinecourt, Kitsap Transit (Alt.)
Pierce County - Local Coalition		Kitsap County - Local Coalition	
Representative from PC Human Services (f/k/a PCCC) (1)	x Daeveene May, Pierce County, Human Services	KIRN - Kitsap County Coalition ^ (1)	Kelly Schwab, KIRN
	Jodie Moody, Catholic Community Services (Alt.)		VACANT (Alt.)
Pierce County - Area Agency on Aging/ADRC		Kitsap County - Area Agency on Aging/ADRC	
Pierce County Aging and Disability Resources (1)	x Brian Guthrie, Pierce Co. Aging & Disability Resources	Kitsap County Dept. of Aging and Long-Term Care ^ (1)	VACANT
	VACANT (Alt.)		VACANT (Alt.)
Pierce County - Disability Advocacy Group		Kitsap County - Disability Advocacy Group	
Pierce County Persons with Disabilities/ Advocacy Groups for Persons with Disabilities (1)	Francie Peltier, PCCTC	Kitsap County Persons with Disabilities/ Advocacy Groups for Persons with Disabilities ^ (1)	VACANT
	Tara Zink, Pierce County, Human Svcs. Developmental Disabilities Dept (Alt.)		VACANT (Alt.)
Pierce County - Other Special Needs Group		Kitsap County - Other Special Needs Group	
Available county seat to be chosen by PCCTC* (1)	Steve Hutchins, Around the Sound	Available county seat to be chosen by Kitsap Group* ^ (1)	VACANT
	Penni Belcher, UWPC/South Sound 211 (Alt.)		VACANT (Alt.)
State and Regional Representation			
Medicaid Transportation – Pierce and Kitsap Counties			
Paratransit Services (1)	Ann Kennedy, Paratransit Services		
	Christie Scheffer, Paratransit Services (Alt.)		
Medicaid Transportation – King and Snohomish Counties			
Hopelink (1)	Susan Carter, Chair (Hopelink)		
	Darryl Sierra, Hopelink (Alt.)		
Washington State Ferries (WSDOT)			
Ferries - WSDOT (1)	Sarah Rose, WSF		
	Jared Fernley, WSF (Alt.)		
Regional Transit			
Sound Transit (1)	Beth Hamby, Sound Transit		
	VACANT (Alt.)		
Regional Education			
Educational Service Districts (1)	x Jacque Mann, PSESD		
	Davina Miller-Leach, PSESD (Alt.)		
Tribal Representation **			
Tribes (1)	VACANT		
	VACANT (Alt.)		

as of 8/2023

*This is suggested to be a representative from a transportation provider or other special needs populations listed in coordinated plan including seniors, low income, youth, veterans, and limited english proficiency groups.

** Representative is chosen by local Tribal Transportation Planning Organizations (TTPO)

^Role does not include WSDOT Consolidated Grant Voting



Puget Sound Regional Council

DISCUSSION ITEM

November 8, 2023

TO: Special Needs Transportation Committee

FROM: Gary Simonson, Senior Planner

SUBJECT: Regional Safety Plan Draft Scope of Work

PSRC staff will brief SNTC on a draft scope of work for a Regional Safety Plan, which is being funded by the USDOT Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Program. PSRC staff will seek feedback on the draft scope of work at the November 14 meeting.

DISCUSSION

The 2022 Regional Transportation Plan directs PSRC to develop a Regional Safety Plan including actions, targets, and performance indicators. It also directs PSRC to seek resources for regional and local planning and projects and to use the Regional Safety Plan to help inform future regional and local planning.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) adopted in 2021 established the new SS4A discretionary program with \$5 billion in appropriated funds over five years. In 2022, PSRC, in coordination with the Cities of Burien, Everett, Kent, Redmond, Tukwila, and Pierce County, applied for the program and in February 2023 was awarded \$4.9 million for safety planning. PSRC is using its portion of grant funding to develop a Regional Safety Plan.

To better understand expectations and goals for the Regional Safety Plan, for the first time, PSRC held a Regional Safety Summit on June 29, 2023. Approximately 140 participants gathered at the Seattle Convention Center to discuss transportation safety issues, challenges, and opportunities facing the region. The purpose of the summit was to bring together stakeholders – including elected officials, transportation experts, engaged citizens, agency staff, and others – to foster a shared understanding of the state of road safety in the region and to advance the conversation on how we can best move the region forward to achieving zero fatalities and serious injuries on our roadways.

Responding to the feedback heard at the summit, as well as the components required by USDOT under the provisions of the SS4A planning grant, PSRC has developed a draft scope of work for a Regional Safety Plan. The plan is intended to follow a Safe System Approach for equitable and impactful progress on achieving the safety goals across our diverse four-county region.

For more information, contact Gary Simonson at gsimonson@psrc.org or (206) 971-3276.

Attachment A: Regional Safety Plan Draft Scope of Work Outline

PSRC Regional Safety Plan Draft Scope of Work Outline

Executive Summary

Chapter 1. Overview

- Introduction: What is the Regional Safety Plan?
- Safe System Approach: Key Focus, Difference from Traditional Approach
- Identify Need for the Plan. Why is the plan important?
 - High-level trends: Crashes and Serious Injuries
 - Disproportionate Impacts
 - Estimates of Cost of Crashes to Society
 - Major Issues and Challenges
- Visions and Goals: State and Regional Commitment to Zero Deaths & Fatalities, Adopted Regional Goals
- Regional Safety Action Plan Purpose – Call to Action
 - Summary of Local Safety Plan/Policy Inventory
 - Regional Culture of Safety
 - Regional vs. Local Safety Action Plans
 - Technical Assistance and Resources for Local Jurisdictions
- Oversight of Project. How was the Plan Developed?
- How is the Regional Safety Plan Structured?

Chapter 2. Safety and Equity Analyses. What and Where are the Regional Safety Issues?

- Problem Identification and Approach
 - Area Covered/Scales of Analysis
 - Data Used
 - Analysis Methods

- Common Problems – High Level Takeaways
 - Fatal and Serious Injury Crashes
 - High Injury Network
 - Other Issues
- High Crash Locations (HCL)/High Injury Network (HIN) for All Users, by:
 - Facility types
 - User groups – pedestrians, bicyclists, transit, vehicles, freight
 - Community context – neighborhood / land use characteristics
 - Demographics – PSRC’s 6 equity focus areas
 - Other correlations / analyses based on discovery
 - Review / analysis of associated factors
- Safe System Approach - Regional Priority Emphasis Areas. What is the data telling us / what are the priority areas?
 - Physical / Community / Population Attributes
 - Infrastructure Issues
 - Human Factors
 - Other Issues

Chapter 3. Engagement and Collaboration

- PSRC Board and Committee discussions
- Public Engagement Activities
 - Public Workshops
 - Public Events Attended/Partnerships
 - Regional Survey
 - Focus Groups
- Online Engagement
 - Online Open House
 - Social Media Engagement
- Key Additional Stakeholders on Roadway Safety

- EMS
- Traffic Enforcement
- Public Health
- Vehicle Safety
- Roadway/Infrastructure Engineers
- NHTSA
- Other Safety Organizations
- Others?

Chapter 4. Strategies, Countermeasures, and Actions

- Safety Actions and Strategies / Proven Countermeasures
- Proposed List of Actions, Strategies, and Countermeasures to Address Identified High Crash Corridors/Areas/Contextual Locations
- Regional Data Products/Resources and Uses
 - Toolkits, regional to local scale

Chapter 5. Implementation and Next Steps

- Roles and Responsibilities of Regional Safety Stakeholders
- Call to action for development of local safety plans, other actions
- Call for analysis of regional policies and procedures
 - E.g., Updates to the RTP, project selection
- Pursuit of implementation funding
- Monitoring and Tracking



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DISCUSSION ITEM

November 8, 2023

TO: Special Needs Transportation Committee

**FROM: Gary Simonson, Senior Planner
Jean Kim, Senior Planner**

SUBJECT: Regional Mobility On Demand Work Plan and Inventory

The committee will be provided with an overview of PSRC's Mobility On Demand (MOD) work program, including the development of a glossary and plans to conduct a regional MOD inventory survey. Staff will seek feedback from SNTC on elements related to specialized transportation and microtransit.

DISCUSSION

PSRC has created an MOD work program based on direction from the Regional Transportation Plan to collect data and analyze the performance of MOD in the region.

The work program begins with a review of existing studies and resources to identify the most commonly used terminology related to MOD and define the terms to be clear and consistent. This initial task will inform the next step, which is to conduct a regional MOD inventory to analyze trends and identify the needs and opportunities related to the current MOD programs in the region.

At the November meeting, PSRC staff will provide an overview of the work program and the draft MOD Glossary (Attachment A), which has been created to ensure there is clear and consistent usage of the terminology.

Staff will be seeking input on the following items:

- Does the glossary include all pertinent MOD-related concepts? If not, what do you think is missing?
- What are your thoughts on the definition and potential measures for specialized transportation and microtransit?
- What type of information should we request from MOD-providers?

NEXT STEPS

PSRC is planning to conduct a regional MOD inventory to collect data from jurisdictions, transit agencies, and other relevant agencies by early 2024. PSRC will continue to provide briefings over the coming months to share the status of this work.

For more information or to provide further feedback, contact Gary Simonson at gsimonson@psrc.org or (206) 971-3276 or Jean Kim at jkim@psrc.org or (206) 971-3052.

Attachment A: DRAFT MOD Glossary

PSRC Mobility On Demand Glossary (DRAFT)

Overview

Mobility On demand (MOD), also referred to as Shared Mobility, offers accessible transportation options on an as-needed basis rather than a fixed schedule. MOD includes concepts such as ridehailing, micromobility, carsharing, microtransit, and others. It provides users with personalized mobility options upon request, based on service areas determined by providers. While many MOD services are open to the general public, not all riders can access these services due to their age, income, ability, or other reasons. Pricing for MOD services is either fixed or based on supply and demand.

Glossary

The glossary categorizes and describes a variety of MOD-related terms based on the review of recent studies and resources. The glossary is intended to be used as a resource to help guide local planning and encourage more consistent terminology and data collection across the region. PSRC staff has collected information from various sources and put together the table below, which also includes "Potential Measures." These are measures that could potentially be used to estimate the usage and other aspects related to these services.

Type	Alternative Terms	Definition	Potential Measures	Local Examples
Micromobility	Bikeshare, scooter share	Small, low-speed vehicles, primarily used for single-person short trips in urban areas with good connectivity and a density of destinations. It serves as a first- and last-mile option that is faster than hailing a taxi, walking, or transferring to low-frequency transit. ^{1,2}	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average ridership • Average deployment • Active membership • % Trips in Equity Focus Area • % Reduced Fare Trips • Cost • Customer rating 	Bird, Lime, Veo, Superpedestrian
Microtransit	On-demand transit, flexible transit	Publicly or privately operated shared transportation that typically uses multi-passenger shuttles or vans to provide on-demand or fixed-schedule services with flexible routing. ³ Microtransit often offers first-and last- mile rides that make regular transit more accessible or serve areas not well suited to regular transit.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average ridership • Active membership • % Shared rides • Average wait time • Average trip distance • % Trip denial • % Trips in Equity Focus Area • % Reduced Fare TripsCost • Customer rating 	Metro Flex (King County Metro), Zip Alderwood Shuttle (Community Transit), Runner (Pierce Transit), Via
Ridehailing	Ridesourcing, Transportation Network Company (TNC)	Ridehailing uses online platforms to connect passengers with drivers and automate reservations, payments, and customer feedback. Riders can choose from a variety of vehicle options, including drivers who use personal vehicles or traditional taxicabs dispatched via the providers' apps. ⁴	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly/Annual ridership • Active membership • % Trips in Equity Focus Area • % Reduced Fare Trips • Cost 	Uber, Lyft

¹ Shared Use Mobility Center. (2022). Definitions. Retrieved from: <https://learn.sharedusemobilitycenter.org/definitions/>

² Shaheen, S., Cohen, A., & Broader, J. (2023). Shared Mobility in Low-and High-Income Regions. Retrieved from: <https://escholarship.org/uc/item/8kt9q81w>

³ Shaheen, Susan A. et al. (2020). Mobility on Demand Planning and Implementation: Current Practices, Innovations, and Emerging Mobility Futures. Retrieved from: https://rosap.ntl.bts.gov/view/dot/50553/dot_50553_DS1.pdf

⁴ Federal Transit Administration. (2020). Shared Mobility Definitions. Retrieved from: <https://www.transit.dot.gov/regulations-and-guidance/shared-mobility-definitions>

Type	Alternative Terms	Definition	Common Measures	Local Examples
Ridesharing	Carpooling, vanpooling	Ridesharing is the formal or informal sharing of rides between drivers and passengers with similar origin-destination pairings. ⁵	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly/Annual users • Vehicle miles traveled • Cost 	Transit agencies' vanpool or vanshare programs, Uber Pool
Carsharing		Technology-enabled service that allows individuals to purchase temporary usage of a vehicle from a fleet of cars and light trucks. Carsharing operators usually provide parking and maintenance and participants pay a fee each time they use a vehicle. ⁶	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly/Annual users • Average trip distance • Average trip time • Cost • Customer rating 	Zip Car, Gig
Specialized Transportation	Human service transportation, paratransit, demand-response, community shuttles	Specialized transportation is a mode of public transportation tailored to meet the needs of riders with accessibility and mobility challenges. This type of service fills gaps in the regular transit network and span of service that allows mobility for these populations. More information about specialized transportation is covered in the Coordinated Mobility Plan .	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ridership • Number of trips made by riders in mobility devices • Vehicle miles traveled • Number of calls • Customer rating • Cost 	ADA complementary paratransit provided by transit, demand response vans, wheelchair-accessible shuttles, volunteer driver transportation
Mobility as a Service (Maas)		The integration of multiple forms of transportation into one platform or app. It allows users to plan, pay for, and use various forms of mobility based on their travel needs without switching payment platforms. ⁷		

⁵ Shaheen, Susan A. et al. (2020). Mobility on Demand Planning and Implementation: Current Practices, Innovations, and Emerging Mobility Futures.

⁶ Ibid.

⁷ Shared Use Mobility Center. (2022). Definitions. Retrieved from: <https://learn.sharedusemobilitycenter.org/definitions/>



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DISCUSSION ITEM

November 8, 2023

TO: Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee

**FROM: Gil Cerise, Program Manager
Jean Kim, Senior Planner**

SUBJECT: Update on Connecting People to Transit Project

IN BRIEF

The committee will be provided with an informational update on PSRC's transit access work program progress to-date, including preliminary feedback on the case study to-date.

DISCUSSION

At past committee meetings, PSRC staff shared the work program developed from the Regional Transportation Plan's call to "...develop and update tools and resources to help identify where access to transit can be improved, particularly for bicyclists and pedestrians."

The work program starts with a review of existing transit access tools and resources in conjunction with updated data to help identify potential improvements to transit access assessments and next steps. This initial task began with a review of existing tools, such as the PSRC Transit Access Checklist and Transit Access Toolkit, found on the PSRC [Transit Access webpage](#). These work products were the result of a multi-year effort to examine transit access needs in the region, published in 2016-2017.

At the November meeting, PSRC staff will provide an update on the transit access work program and the work of the ad hoc Transit Access Working Group that has been convened to support this work. The working group held its first meeting in July to gain a common understanding of their charge and the existing transit access tools and resources.

The working group's second meeting was on September 12, 2023. At that meeting, the working group identified five case study locations to test existing transit access tools, resources, and data:

- Wheaton Way Transit Center in Bremerton.
- Pacific Avenue and S 72nd Street in Tacoma.
- Tukwila International Boulevard Station Link light rail station in Tukwila

- Future Judkins Park Link light rail station in Seattle.
- Future Mariner Link light rail station in Unincorporated Snohomish County (near existing Mariner Park & Ride).

Staff is in the process of conducting high-level case studies to assess existing tools at these locations while reaching out to and collaborating with local jurisdiction and transit agency staff, as envisioned in the development of the existing tools. PSRC staff will share observations and, potentially, some preliminary findings, with the committee at its November meeting. SNTC will be asked to provide feedback in advance of a final report with recommendations for next steps, anticipated in early 2024.

NEXT STEPS

Over the next few weeks, PSRC will continue to conduct case studies to test existing transit access tools, resources, and data. The next working group meeting is scheduled for December 1, 2023. Staff is convening the working group to seek their input and help identify preliminary findings and recommendations. PSRC will share the final results of this task, anticipated in January 2024.

For more information or to provide further feedback, contact Gil Cerise at gcerise@psrc.org or (206) 971-3053 or Jean Kim at jkim@psrc.org or (206) 971-3052.