

AGENDA
INTERCITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY
Wednesday, March 4, 2026
5:30 P.M.
Board Room – 510 Pattison Street SE, Olympia

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CALL TO ORDER

WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBER *(Chair Cox / Vice Chair Pierce)*

- A. City of Tumwater Councilmember Eileen Swarthout

RECOGNITION *(Chair Cox/Vice Chair Pierce)*

15 min.

A. Proclamation and Recognition:

- o Councilmember Kelly Von Holtz

1. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

1 min.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

15 min.

3. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

1 min.

- A. Surplus 2006 Ford F250 Vehicle #1252 *(Noelle Gordon)*

4. NEW BUSINESS

- A. General Legal Services Contract Extension *(Jeff Peterson)*

5 min.

- B. Update on State Advocacy Activity *(David Foster & Joanna Grist)*

30 min.

5. COMMITTEE REPORTS

- A. Community Advisory Committee (Feb. 23) *(DC Wheat)*

5 min.

6. GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

5 min.

7. AUTHORITY ISSUES

5 min.

8. EXECUTIVE SESSION - The Intercity Transit Authority will conduct an Executive Session pursuant to RCW 42.30.110 (1) (g) to review the performance of the General Manager.

ADJOURNMENT

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- *Sign Language Interpreters (ASL)*
- *Video Remote Interpreting (VRI)*
- *Real-time Captioning (CART - Communication Access Real-time Translation)*
- *Assistive Listening Devices (ALDs)*
- *Text Telephones (TTYs)*
- *Large Print Materials*
- *Braille Materials*
- *Audio Descriptions/Recordings*
- *Screen Reader Compatibility*
- *Qualified Readers*
- *Accessible Digital Documents*
- *Guidance/Assistance*

**INTERCITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY
CONSENT AGENDA ITEM NO. 3-A
MEETING DATE: March 04, 2026**

FOR: Intercity Transit Authority

FROM: Noelle Gordon, Procurement and Project Management Coordinator,
(360) 705-5857

SUBJECT: Surplus Vehicle

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- 1) **The Issue:** Whether to declare a vehicle as surplus.
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- 2) **Recommended Action:** Declare the vehicle listed in Exhibit A as surplus.
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- 3) **Policy Analysis:** Resolution No. 04-2020 states the Authority must declare vehicles as surplus to our needs prior to disposition.
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- 4) **Background:** Staff are requesting the Authority declare the non-revenue support vehicle listed in Exhibit A as surplus. Intercity Transit received a replacement for this vehicle, which exceeded its useful life has been fully depreciated, and is surplus to our needs. In accordance with Intercity Transit's process, once declared surplus, the vehicle will be offered for direct purchase to other public agencies. If not sold by direct purchase, the surplus vehicle will be sold at public auction to achieve the highest rate of return. The total estimated fair market value of the vehicle listed in Exhibit A is \$5,900.00.
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- 5) **Alternatives:**
- A. Declare the vehicle as surplus. Staff determined there is no longer a need to retain this vehicle.
 - B. Defer action. Storage availability on-site and off-site storage costs are an issue.
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- 6) **Budget Notes:** Funds generated by the sale of the surplus vehicle are deposited in the Intercity Transit cash account.
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- 7) **Goal Reference: Goal No. 3:** *"Maintain a safe and secure operating system."*
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- 8) **References:** Exhibit A - Surplus Vehicles - March 2026.

**EXHIBIT A
SURPLUS VEHICLES - MARCH 2026**

NON-REVENUE SUPPORT VEHICLE							
ITEM	VEHICLE #	YEAR	MAKE/MODEL	# SEATS	MILEAGE	IT BOOK VALUE	EST. FAIR MARKET VALUE
1.	1252	2006	Ford F250	5	48,281	\$0	\$5,900.00
SUBTOTAL							\$5,900.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED SURPLUS VEHICLE FAIR MARKET VALUE							\$5,900.00

INTERCITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY
AGENDA ITEM NO. 4-A
MEETING DATE: March 4, 2026

FOR: Intercity Transit Authority

FROM: Jeff Peterson
Sr. Procurement & Project Management Coordinator
(360) 705-5878

SUBJECT: General Legal Services Contract Extension

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- 1) **The Issue:** Renew our contract for general legal services with Law, Lyman, Daniel, Kamerrer & Bogdanovich for another additional year.
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- 2) **Recommended Action:** Authorize the General Manager to execute a contract amendment with Law, Lyman, Daniel, Kamerrer & Bogdanovich to renew our legal services contract through March 31, 2027, and add a new Junior Associate.
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- 3) **Policy:** The Procurement Policy states the Authority must approve any expenditure over \$100,000. Although it is not likely this term will exceed that amount, legal counsel serves the Authority and as such, it is recommended that the Authority authorize the contract extension.
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- 4) **Background:** In April 2023, Intercity Transit entered into a one-year term contract with Law, Lyman, Daniel, Kamerrer & Bogdanovich, for as-needed legal services. The current contract allows for four annual extensions in one-year intervals subject to annual approval. This extension represents the third one-year extension option and once approved, it would extend the term to March 31, 2027.

The firm was founded in the early 1980's and focuses on representing cities, counties, and special purpose districts throughout Washington State. The principal attorney proposed, Jeff Myers, has represented Intercity Transit for the past six years. Jeff is also counsel to other local agencies, including Olympic Region Clean Air Agency, LOTT Clean Water Alliance, and TCOMM 911.

The firm is not proposing an hourly rate increase this year. The firm has proposed adding a new Junior Associate.

Staff value the services Law, Lyman, Daniel, Kamerrer & Bogdanovich have provided Intercity Transit and supports the proposed contract extension.

5) **Alternatives:**

- A. Authorize the General Manager to execute a contract amendment with Law, Lyman, Daniel, Kamerrer & Bogdanovich to renew our legal services contract through March 31, 2027, and add a new Junior Associate.
- B. Defer action. A decision to delay may impede or delay timely access to legal counsel.

6) **Budget Notes:** The 2026 budget for general legal services is \$60,000. Historically, Transit spends an average of approximately \$21,374 per year on legal services.

7) **Goal Reference:** Through the provision of services, Intercity Transit's general legal counsel supports the fulfillment of all the agency's goals.

8) **References:** N/A.

INTERCITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4-B

MEETING DATE: March 4, 2026

FOR: Intercity Transit Authority

FROM: Emily Bergkamp, General Manager, 360-705-5889

SUBJECT: Update on State Advocacy Activity

1) **The Issue:** David Foster and Joanna Grist, our state advocates from Foster Government Relations and Grist Public Affairs, LLC will provide the Authority an update on activities affecting public transportation in the Washington State Legislature.

2) **Recommended Action:** This is an informational item.

3) **Policy Analysis:** Policy EX-0008 “Establishing Organization Relationships” asserts Intercity Transit shall maintain and strengthen relationships with jurisdictions to ensure Intercity Transit takes advantage of the resources made available by, and the experience of, federal, state, and regional transportation agencies. Intercity Transit employs Foster Government Relations and Grist Public Affairs, LLC to assist staff in keeping up to date with Washington State Legislature activities.

4) **Background:** David Foster and Joanna Grist, our state advocates from Foster Government Relations and Grist Public Affairs, LLC will discuss the current issues facing the Washington State Legislature and the Governor’s Office and how they relate to Intercity Transit. They will focus on current and future State funding issues involving the Washington State Department of Transportation, and other State agencies. They will also discuss current and future State policies that have an impact on our ability to partner with state government. In addition, they will briefly address how Intercity Transit can maintain connection with our state legislators.

Intercity Transit has contracted with Foster Government Relations and Grist Public Affairs, LLC since 2016. David Foster and Joanna Grist are our primary contacts with the firms.

5) **Alternatives:** N/A.

6) **Budget Notes:** Intercity Transit’s contract with Foster Government Relations and Grist Public Affairs, LLC is \$48,000 a year.

7) **Goal Reference:** Consistent advocacy with the Washington State Legislature will help achieve all goals of the agency.

8) **References:** N/A.

Minutes
INTERCITY TRANSIT
COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
January 26, 2026 - Hybrid Meeting

CALL TO ORDER

Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Chair Rachel Wilson called the hybrid January 26, 2026, meeting of the Community Advisory Committee to order at 5:31 p.m.

Members Present: Vice Chair- Dara Dotson, DC Wheat, Ellen Matheny, Jim Hanley, Jacqueline Garrison, JoAnn Scott, Kindra Galan, Margret Janis, Marty Slighte, Matthew Collins, Rabia Sheikh, Chair- Rachel Wilson, Suzanne Simons, and Ty Flint.

Absent: Clair Bourgeois, Hallie Sutter, Michael Gray, Shawn Sandquist, Andrew Hague, Finch Lucus.

Staff and Guests Present: Dena Withrow, Amanda Collins, Nicole (Nikki) Jones, Raymond (Ray) Velasquez, Jesse Eckstrom, Izi LeMay, and Mark Neuville - Intercity Transit Authority (ITA).

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

M/S/A by Suzanne Simons and JoAnn Scott

INTRODUCTIONS

Chair Wilson introduced Authority member, Mark Neuville, as the ITA representative attending the meeting and Dena Withrow- Director of Operations, filling in for General Manager Emily Bergkamp.

MEETING ATTENDANCE

- A. **February 4, 2026, ITA Meeting - (Rachel Wilson)**
- B. **February 18, 2026, ITA Meeting - (Ty Flint)**
- C. **March 4, 2026, ITA Meeting - (DC Wheat)**

APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER MINUTES.

M/S/A by Ty Flint and Dara Dotson

Rider's Roundtable

Chair Rachel Wilson initiated the first Rider's Roundtable session, inviting committee members to share questions, concerns, or praise regarding transit services. Amanda Collins- Staff Liaison reported that no standing items or online comments had been received for this session. She noted that Director of Operations Dena Withrow was in attendance to document feedback and investigate operational solutions.

- **Dial-A-Lift Safety and Equipment Concerns-** A member raised a safety issue regarding the newest fleet of Dial-A-Lift buses, stating that the lifts are not level and tilt outward. They noted that this causes heavy power chairs to roll while the lift is stationary or in motion, which is distressing for passengers elevated above the ground. They also reported that drivers have mentioned difficulty with visibility from the right side of these new vehicles. Dena Withrow committed to investigating the issue, noting that the Braun Millennium 9000 lifts should be properly cambered and adjusted to handle their rated lifting weight of 800 lbs. to 1,000 lbs.
- **Boarding Accessibility at Ground-Level Stops-** A member highlighted challenges boarding at street-level stops on Routes 64 and 94, specifically where curbs are not present. They noted that while some drivers automatically kneel the bus, others do not, making it difficult to haul oneself and small children onto the vehicle. Committee members suggested that riders should ask for the bus to be knelt or for the ramp to be deployed. Dena Withrow agreed to include a recommendation in the weekly Operations Update encouraging drivers to kneel buses at ground-level stops without being prompted by passengers.
- **Construction Impacts on Route 62A-** A member discussed confusion regarding bus stop relocations caused by construction near Copper Road and the Orion loop. They observed that some stops were moved into the middle of construction zones or lacked clear signage for secondary locations, creating difficulties for elderly riders trying to navigate the route safely. Dena Withrow took note of the specific locations and stated she would coordinate with the Service Impacts Coordinator to address these access issues.
- **Inclusion and ASL Accommodations-** A member inquired about how riders are informed of American Sign Language (ASL) accommodations and suggested that drivers learn basic signs, such as "hello," to make the service feel more welcoming. Amanda Collins confirmed that Intercity Transit utilizes Language Link services for translation and interpretation, relay and TTY (Teletypewriter) devices for communication accommodation but acknowledged the value of basic ASL for improving driver-passenger interactions.

CAC INTRODUCTIONS

To welcome new members, the committee held a round of introductions where members shared their tenure and recent personal or professional accomplishments.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Village Vans Update (*Izi LeMay*)

Izi LeMay, Village Vans Supervisor, presented the 2025 annual review for the program, which serves as both a work-related transportation provider and a workforce development initiative. Since its founding in 2002 based on data from the Thurston Regional Planning Council, the program has evolved to help low-income workers overcome transportation barriers while simultaneously training participants in professional skills like customer service, call center operations, and administrative tasks. The staff team grew to three full-time members this year with the addition of Rachel Permann, a former coach operator. LeMay highlighted that the program does not require formal proof of income and instead relies on a self-reporting model like local food banks to decrease barriers for riders. The service area currently focuses on the urban cores of Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater, though the program is looking into collaborating

with The Evergreen State College (TESC) to analyze historical data and improve future service boundaries as part of a broader system redesign.

During the 2025 calendar year, the program provided 3,002 total trips for 60 active riders. While this reflects a decrease from the 4,700 trips in 2024, LeMay explained that this was largely due to a shift in the number of families with multiple children using the service. The reporting method used by Village Vans tracks each child passenger as an "unlinked passenger trips," causing family rides to exponentially increase the total count. Employment continued to be the primary trip purpose at 77%, with education and training trips seeing a significant spike in August and September. To better understand community needs, the program also tracks "unmet needs," such as requests for rides outside of the 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. service window or on weekends.

Operational improvements were a major focus in 2025, including a fleet refresh that introduced new transit vans equipped with vinyl seats for easier maintenance. As a certified car seat technician, LeMay emphasized that the program provides car seats and includes stops at childcare centers to support working parents – a critical niche service in the region. The program also modernized its intake process by launching a digital application system powered by Microsoft Power Automate. This system provides applicants with automated confirmation emails and proactive 60-day and 30-day reminders before their one-year service eligibility expires, allowing for more efficient communication and better planning for both staff and passengers.

LeMay also detailed several vital community partnerships, including work with the South Lacey Goodwill Work Opportunity Center to provide transportation for students in digital and financial literacy classes. Other collaborations included the ASHHO Cultural Community Center's culinary program and The Evergreen State College community service work-study program. The presentation concluded with moving testimonials from current and former participants. Notably, LeMay shared the success story of former volunteer Derek Underwood, who is now an Intercity Transit Coach Operator and was recently commended for his life-saving actions during a medical emergency at the Lacey Transit Center. Staff Liaison Amanda Collins added that the unique mission of the Village Vans program was an inspiration that influenced her decision to join Intercity Transit.

LeMay answered questions throughout their presentation.

Q&A on Vehicle Accessibility

- Question: Does the program include learning skills related to accessible transit, and are the vans themselves accessible to individuals with mobility devices?
 - Answer: Izi LeMay clarified that the current Village Vans fleet is not equipped with lifts. While the program can transport individuals who use walkers or canes if they can board the vehicle independently, passengers requiring a lift are referred to the Dial-A-Lift service to ensure their needs are safely met.

Q&A on Senior Program Changes

- Question: Is the program now open to everyone, or is it still tailored specifically toward seniors following the dissolution of the senior-specific program?
 - Answer: Izi LeMay explained that the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) ended due to a loss of funding. Consequently, Goodwill pivoted its focus to the Work Opportunity Center, which serves all individuals aged 18 and older. Unlike the previous hands-on job placement model for seniors, the current collaboration focuses on classroom-based education and literacy.
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Q&A on Student and Job Training Eligibility

- Question: Are Village Vans services open to university students, such as those at The Evergreen State College, or individuals receiving job training?
 - Answer: Izi LeMay confirmed that the program supports all work-related travel, including internships, interviews, and re-entry requirements. Eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis by evaluating the difficulty of the commute; the program prioritizes trips that would be excessively long or require multiple transfers on the fixed-route system.
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Q&A on Low-Income Criteria

- Question: What are the specific income criteria for "low-income" eligibility, and what documentation is required?
 - Answer: Izi LeMay stated that the program utilizes a self-reporting model to minimize barriers. Applicants are asked if they have received state or federal assistance in the last two years, but no formal proof of income is required. The program operates on the principle of assuming a legitimate need if a community member requests help.
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Q&A on Late-Night Transportation Alternatives

- Question: Is there a service like Village Vans that can assist students whose classes end late at night, specifically around 10:30 or 10:45 PM?
 - Answer: Izi LeMay noted that Village Vans concludes operations at 6:00 PM. They recommended that students with similar schedules coordinate with the Vanpool department to establish a Vanpool, as this provides a reliable alternative for transportation needs that occur after fixed route and Village Vans services have ended.
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Q&A on Hours of Operation

- Question: What are the official hours of operation for using Village Vans?

- Answer: Izi LeMay confirmed that the program operates Monday through Friday, with transportation services available from 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM.
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Q&A on Immigrant Status and Language Access

- Question: What is the eligibility for individuals based on immigrant status?
 - Answer: Izi LeMay clarified that the program is open to all community members regardless of status. To ensure accessibility, Village Vans utilizes translation and interpreter services to assist non-English speaking applicants throughout the intake process and service delivery.
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Q&A on Childcare Drop-Off Locations

- Question: Does the childcare drop-off have to be at an official facility, or can a passenger be dropped off at a private residence where someone is watching their child?
 - Answer: Izi LeMay explained that the program can accommodate drop-offs at various locations, including private residences, rather than requiring a "brick and mortar" facility. LeMay highlighted their work with the Thurston Early Childhood Coalition to advocate for expanded and more flexible childcare options in the community.
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B. Outreach Ad Hoc Subcommittee *(Amanda Collins)*

Staff Liaison Amanda Collins presented an update on the Outreach ad hoc sub-committee to recruit new volunteers for 2026. The subcommittee aims to explore collaboration between transit advisory committees. The subcommittee formed in 2025 and reviewed the history of joint conferences held in 2004 and 2008; the subcommittee's long-term goal is to host a similar statewide meeting within the next one to three years.

The group's immediate priority is distributing a survey to transit agencies across Washington to gauge interest in regional partnerships and identify active advisory committees. Three new volunteers were selected: **Ty Flint, Kindra Galan, and DC Wheat.** **Margret Janis** offered to support compiling survey results. The subcommittee will begin meeting monthly and provide updates to the CAC on outreach goals.

C. Topics of Interest Restructure *(Amanda Collins)*

Amanda Collins, standing in for General Manager Emily Bergkamp, led a collaborative brainstorming session to ensure the 2026 Community Advisory Committee (CAC) agendas remain committee-driven and meaningful. She emphasized that the CAC's role is to advise the Intercity Transit Authority (ITA) on programs, policies, and projects, and this restructure allows members to voice exactly what they need to understand to perform that role effectively.

During the discussion, committee members identified several key areas of interest for the coming year:

- **Advocacy and Legislation:** There was interest in legislative updates and learning how the committee can better advocate for transit-related bills. Collins noted that Intercity Transit partners with state and federal advocates who can provide these specific updates.
- **System Redesign** (The "May Change"): This was a primary focus for many members. Monthly updates from Planning Manager Rob LaFontaine were requested, along with information on Intercity Transit's marketing and communications outreach plan. A member also suggested staff to table at Lacey and Olympia senior centers to support senior riders.
- **Ridership and Program Data:** Detailed fixed route ridership data, comparing pre- and post-pandemic numbers as well as the impact of the upcoming system redesign was requested; as well as an annual update on the Dial-A-Lift program, which Collins confirmed is scheduled for the final quarter of the year.
- **Rules of Conduct:** A concern was heard from the unhoused community regarding potential changes to rules for bringing carts or large belongings on buses during the redesign. Dena Withrow, Director of Operations, clarified that there are no current plans to change these accessibility rules, though passenger safety and comfort remain priorities. She noted that the most significant recent policy change involved stricter enforcement of animal behavior.

Collins concluded by confirming that Rob LaFontaine will present next month to address the redesign, and she will coordinate with the marketing department to address communication and outreach concerns.

Rider's Roundtable Cont.

The second part of the Rider's Roundtable was tabled due to time.

REPORTS

- **January 7, 2026, ITA Report** (*Ty Flint*) Ty Flint shared highlights from a presentation by Peter Stackpole- Development Director regarding key infrastructure and technology updates for the Martin Way corridor.
 - **Smart Corridors & AI Technology**
Peter discussed the Smart Corridors project, a partnership with the City of Lacey funded by a federal grant. The initiative is currently testing AI-enabled sensors at several intersections. These sensors are designed to improve transit efficiency by communicating with traffic signals to prioritize bus movement. Ty noted that Peter addressed specific privacy concerns raised by the public: the sensors are strictly for traffic flow and do not record license plates or identify individuals in vehicles. The Authority expressed satisfaction with these privacy safeguards.
 - **Martin Way Roundabout Project**

The report also covered the proposed a “half” roundabout at Martin Way and Meridian Road. This project is intended to help buses turn around more efficiently, saving time and mileage. However, Peter acknowledged significant community opposition from local neighborhoods regarding safety and access. Intercity Transit remains committed to working with residents and the county to find a solution that balances transit needs with neighborhood concerns.

- **January 21, 2026, ITA Report** (*Rabia Sheikh*) Rabia Sheikh reported that the Authority heard the same presentation regarding the Village Vans program that was provided during this meeting. She noted the program's continued utility for the community.

The Authority approved \$31 million in funding for new buses, a major milestone for the agency. Over \$17 million of this total was secured through competitive grants, marking a significant win for Intercity Transit’s fleet modernization and expansion efforts.

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- **Collaboration Sub-Committee Report** – (*Amanda Collins*)
No Report

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- **General Manager’s Report** (*Dena Withrow*)

E-Bike Lending Library Grant Success

Dena Withrow announced that the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) has officially approved the grant for the E-Bike Lending Library. This project, which grew out of an employee survey with over 100 responses, will provide Intercity Transit staff with cost-free opportunities to integrate e-bikes into their daily commutes. The grant covers the purchase of nine bikes (including cargo, commuter, and adaptive models), supportive equipment, and a part-time program coordinator. Dena credited the successful application to the vision of Kerri Wilson- Walk-n-Roll Program Supervisor and a collaborative team including Thera Black- Project Coordinator, Mark Neuville- Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) President, and others who managed the grant's technical and insurance requirements.

Operations and Training Updates

The agency continues to see strong growth in its workforce, with Operator Class 26-01 officially beginning on January 12 with 17 students. Additionally, the South Sound Regional Roadeo has been calendared for June 27–28 at the Tumwater Brewery grounds. This event serves as a regional competition for both maintenance teams and operators. Dena encouraged the ITA and CAC members to attend this family-friendly event and noted that the agency is actively seeking volunteers and judges.

Emeritus Mentorship and Community Engagement

In a significant leadership update, former member Don Melnick has accepted an Emeritus position on the CAC. Don will serve as a mentor and share his extensive experience to encourage CAC members to consider future vacancies on the ITA board.

City of Lacey Human Services Needs Assessment

Finally, the report highlighted a collaboration with the City of Lacey regarding their Human Services needs assessment. Transportation stakeholders are invited to a focus group on February 12 at 1:30 PM at

the Intercity Transit boardroom. This session aims to gather insights to help guide Lacey's strategic priorities for human services. Members interested in participating or attending via Zoom should RSVP through Pat Messmer- Executive Assistant.

NEXT MEETING: February 23rd, 2026, at the Olympia Transit Center.

- **ADJOURNMENT** Meeting adjourned at 7:14 p.m.

Prepared by Nicole Jones

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TRPC Members & Representatives

City of Lacey
Maren Turner

City of Olympia
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City of Rainier
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Cheryl Heywood

Thurston Conservation District
Marianne Tompkins



PRE-AGENDA
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Friday, March 6, 2026

NOTE: In-person meeting with a remote option.

The TRPC pre-agenda provides our members with the opportunity to review the topics of the upcoming TRPC meeting. This information is forwarded in advance to afford your councils and boards the opportunity for discussion at your regular meetings. This will provide your designated representative with information that can be used for their participation in the Regional Council meeting. For more information, please visit our website at www.trpc.org.

Consent Calendar

ACTION

These items were presented at the previous meeting or are routine in nature. They are action items and will remain on consent unless pulled for further discussion.

- a. Approval of Minutes – February 6, 2026
- b. Approval of Vouchers – February 2026

Comprehensive Plan Roundup - Land Use and Housing

PRESENTATION

Thurston County jurisdictions completed major Comprehensive Plan updates in 2025. How will those updates influence the future of the Thurston region, as we continue to grow over the next 20 years? What do those plans mean collectively for where, and how, people will live, work, and travel? Local jurisdiction staff will share how Comprehensive plans set the stage for future land use and housing, and how jurisdictions are moving ahead with implementation of the vision, goals, and actions identified in their plans.

Intercity Transit's Martin/Duterrrow Roundabout

PRESENTATION

Intercity Transit's staff will provide updates to the Martin/Dutterow Roundabout.

Public Participation Plan Update

PRESENTATION

Staff will provide information on this year's update to the agency's Public Participation Plan.

Executive Director's Report

INFORMATION

Member Check In

INFORMATION