



**City of Seattle**  
Urban Forestry Commission

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**SEATTLE URBAN FORESTRY COMMISSION**

**Becca Neumann** (Position #4 – Hydrologist), Co-chair

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**Lia Hall** (Position #13 – Community/Neighborhood)

*The Urban Forestry Commission was established to advise the Mayor and City Council concerning the establishment of policy and regulations governing the protection, management, and conservation of trees and vegetation in the City of Seattle*

**Meeting notes**

October 5, 2022, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Via Webex call and in-person at the  
Seattle Municipal Tower, Room 1872 (18<sup>th</sup> floor)  
700 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Seattle

(206) 207-1700

Meeting number: 2487 058 7235

Meeting password: 1234

**Attending**

Commissioners

Josh Morris – Co-Chair

Becca Neumann – Co-Chair

Falisha Kurji

Julia Michalak

Stuart Niven

Hao Liang

Blake Voorhees

Laura Keil

Jessica Jones

Lia Hall

Absent- Excused

Joe Sisneros

David Moehring

Jessica Hernandez

Staff

Patti Bakker – OSE

Guests

Toby Thaler

Public

Sandy Shettler

Steve Zemke

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<https://www.seattle.gov/urbanforestrycommission/meetingdocuments>

**Call to order:** Josh called the meeting to order and offered a land acknowledgement.

**Public comment:**

Sandy Shettler wanted to ask if the UFC would be willing to make a budget request for expanding the service hours for the tree removal complaint line. She has recently had three experiences within the last two weeks, where cutting was happening and no one could get through to the complaint line. She noted that illegal removals happen on holidays and weekends, but these recent cases were in the middle of business days, just outside of hours or when the line was closed for some reason. From a violations perspective, this is low-hanging fruit – can we just ask them to have a complaint line that somebody will answer during the day?

Steve Zemke agreed with Sandy, noting it is extremely important, if SDCI is going to oversee trees on private property, that people to have access to them to file complaints. The registration system isn't going to solve the problem. The UFC needs to recommend that there be a permit system in the draft ordinance because posting notices doesn't verify that there was official sign-off on the work, it just says they're going to do the work. He noted disappointment on the updates in the budget, as they are minimal. He recommends the UFC go back to what they recommended previously, that the city needs more arborists to get up to scale so they can deal with all of the plans that need to be reviewed.

**Chair, Committees, and Coordinator report:**

Patti noted that there has been a high number of emails (150+) received regarding two trees in the Meadowbrook neighborhood, that folks are concerned about getting cut down for development. When this issue came up a few months ago, SDCI noted that there was not a permit application for development at that time. With the current level of concern rising again, this is being looked into again to verify the status. Patti also expressed appreciation for all those who were able to participate in the joint meeting with the IDT in September. There was a lot covered in the meeting, and there hasn't yet been time to finish drafting the full notes from it, but those will be shared with attendees. She also noted again that Seattle Forest Week has been set for October 22-29. The two main events will be Arbor Day on October 23 and Green Seattle Day on October 29, with other in-person and remote events happening through the week in between. She extended an invitation to Commissioners interested in participating to let her know so that they can be connected to events that match their interest and schedule.

Josh noted that it is Bird Safety Week, as pronounced by the Mayor. He also noted that the City submitted their response to the Chief Arborist SLI to City Council, and thanked everyone who had a role in helping to develop the recommendations in it.

**Adoption of August 3, 17 and 24 meeting notes**

**ACTION: A motion to approve the August 3 meeting notes as written was made, seconded, and approved.**

**ACTION: A motion to approve the August 17 meeting notes as written was made, seconded, and approved.**

**ACTION: A motion to approve the August 24 meeting notes as written was made, seconded, and approved.**

**2023 City budget review – discussion and possible action**

Josh shared some slides to frame the discussion on review of the proposed 2023 budget. He noted that there are three ways the budget information can be reviewed:

- The budget book, which is more narrative and looks at the different buckets and amounts of funding that various projects and departments are set to receive.
- An open budget visualizer where you can click around and explore various data visualizations of how the city's overall budget is proposed, as well as look back at previous years' budgets.
- The website where you can dive into the the data behind the visualizer.

The total proposed budget amount is up slightly for total overall appropriation, and is being proposed at a time of high inflation and potential for a recession. The Mayor factored that in and asked departments for a 6% reduction in general fund expenditures. Those factors bear keeping in mind when reviewing the budget.

There are some good things in the budget, and Josh pulled out some highlights relevant to reducing emissions, working toward environmental justice, and those directly related to urban forestry:

- \$320,000 to increase capacity to plant trees in developed parks; this would support planning an additional 100 trees/year and increasing the maintenance period from four to five years.
- \$300,000 for greening industrial properties.
- \$150,000 for development of a canopy equity and resilience plan.
- Nearly \$1M in funding restored to the Green Seattle Partnership (GSP).
- Increasing a half-time housing zoning inspector position to full-time, a portion of which would be spent on tree protection.

Josh noted again that there is not a way to determine the overall investment in urban forestry by the city. All of the city's ongoing urban forestry work is not itemized in the budget process in a way that can be easily reviewed. Josh reviewed what he saw as some of the additional needs: another position within OSE to support urban forestry (the City Urban Forester position is not yet in the budget), additional arborists and other staff needed to support the updated protection ordinance, and additional funding for the GSP beyond restoring what was reduced earlier. It is not clear what the level of support is for maintenance of trees in the right of way, for supporting additional tree inventory work, or work toward the natural capital assessment and climate change vulnerability.

There are public hearings on the budget coming up, and comments can be submitted through November 11. Josh and Becca agreed to work together to develop a draft set of recommendations for the UFC to review at one of the next two meetings in order to submit additional recommendations before November 11.

#### **The Nature Conservancy presentations follow-up**

Hao reviewed the draft letter he prepared for The Nature Conservancy (TNC) staff who presented to the Commission in September on their urban forestry work in Puget Sound and in New York City. Commissioners noted appreciation for Hao's work on the letter and the quality of it, and worked through some edits to the letter.

**Action: A motion to approve the letter for TNC staff as amended was made, seconded, and approved.**

#### **Duwamish Valley industrial greening projects – Patti Bakker and Alberto Rodriguez, OSE**

Patti reviewed that she has mentioned this work at various points earlier in the year and OSE is now at a point to provide a briefing on it and solicit input on the work. OSE has been advancing the work and associated projects throughout 2022 and there are still details on the project designs being finalized, and they can follow up at a later date with more details as projects are further developed.

OSE's Duwamish Valley Program Advisor, Alberto Rodriguez, provided some background on why the city is focusing work in the Duwamish Valley. He noted that even as Seattle is known as a beautiful, very sustainable city, not all of our communities experience the environment in the same way. The neighborhoods in the Duwamish Valley have significantly lower life expectancy than other Seattle neighborhoods, hospitalization rates are higher than the County and City average, and residents live closer to a highly polluted site than the average Seattle resident.

Alberto reviewed the history of community advocacy for improving quality of life and improving the environment in the area, and the city's response to that, including passing Resolution 31567 calling for the city to work in the area in a different way. It developed in 2015 an interdepartmental team to align and

coordinate efforts. In 2016, the city also launched several initiatives to embed equity into our work, including the Equity and Environment Initiative, which also generated the Equity and Environment Agenda. One of the first commitments in that effort was to create a program to operationalize the four goals of the Agenda in Duwamish Valley. This led to the relaunch of the Duwamish Valley program into the current Duwamish Valley team, which is a place-based, interdisciplinary effort of 18 departments working together to advance environmental justice and equitable development in the South Park and Georgetown neighborhoods.

The central point of this work is the six racial equity outcomes that the city has adopted in partnership with community. These are the things that the program works to advance in everything they do in these neighborhoods. These have to do with reducing health disparities, improving the built environment, making sure that they're centering place-making and anti-displacement strategies as these investments are made. The work OSE is talking about today is advancing at least four of the six racial equity outcomes, as well as three out of the five long-term strategies outlined in the Duwamish Valley Action Plan, which is the cornerstone of the program and guides the city's work and investments in the area.

Patti then reviewed why the city is focusing on industrial areas for greening work. The recent canopy cover assessments have shown us that while some land use types were above the canopy cover goals set for them, and some were close to their goals, the industrial areas were the farthest under the canopy target. It's important for us to work toward our canopy goals here – even though there are challenges to establishing canopy in industrial areas, those challenges can be overcome. There are a lot of people who work in these areas and spend a lot of their time there, and we know from air quality data that these areas have lower air quality, and increasing canopy is a key way to improve that air quality.

In addition, the residential neighborhoods adjacent to industrial areas bear the negative effects of that lower air quality as well. Those neighborhoods typically have seen under-investment compared to other parts of the city – they are often bordered on other sides by major transportation corridors that also contribute to lower air quality, and they also have lower tree canopy. These areas greatly benefit when their canopy of trees and other vegetation is increased.

As discussed in other meetings, we know there is a correlation between areas of low canopy cover and areas of racial and social inequities, lower air quality and higher heat indexes. One area in the city that we know suffers from low tree canopy is the Duwamish Valley. That area still has among the lowest canopy in the city; it is between 5 and 16% canopy, so half or less than our citywide goal of 30%.

The city has identified Duwamish Valley for on-the-ground investment now while the work proceeds to determine how citywide planning for tree canopy will get done. Given the decades of community advocacy and study of the Duwamish Valley, and much work with community there, there is a good basis to start greening work here, and through the \$300,000 of one-time funds that OSE has in the 2022 budget, they have initiated work to increase vegetation in the Duwamish Valley neighborhoods of South Park and Georgetown.

With this work, OSE is:

- Identifying opportunities for high impact greening projects
- Working with industrial properties in zones adjacent to residential neighborhoods
- Working with community-based organizations to conduct outreach and engagement with industrial properties, and to develop project designs and conduct construction/installation
- And in identifying the project elements for each site, prioritizing trees for planting, but also identifying a variety of project types based on the needs of the neighborhood and the particular properties.

The first step was to work with community-based organizations and other internal agency staff to understand what else has been and continues to be happening in this area. Part of the work with partners has been to review what outreach efforts have been done. OSE is working with Just Health Action to conduct outreach, as that organization is active in this area and works to advocate for reducing health inequities that result from

social, political, environmental, and economic conditions. The organization ECOSS has been working with SDOT and DIRT Corps on similar efforts, so OSE is also coordinating with them to share efforts and information gleaned from outreach and work in the community. Outreach to property owners and managers consists of conducting a survey to indicate potential interest and then follow-up with those interested. OSE will also follow up with those indicating they are not interested, to determine reasons for lack of interest and address concerns they have.

OSE is then identifying properties to move forward with projects on. The properties currently moving forward are a combination of those identified through OSE's project outreach, and those identified through other community and partner efforts. There are four projects cued up to begin construction this year, and then several projects with project designs still being finalized that will likely be initiated in 2023. OSE will plan for maintenance of the projects into the future so that the vegetation planted will be sufficiently cared for through their establishment period and into the future. They will enter into agreements with property owners, which will include maintenance responsibilities – by the property owners where they are able, but OSE also has some funding and is working with DIRT Corps on job training and GSI project maintenance efforts, and some of these projects can be incorporated into that work. Patti reviewed details on location and potential project types for the projects that are in the cue for this work.

As mentioned in the budget discussion earlier, there is continued funding for this work included in the Mayor's proposed budget. OSE anticipates having more potential projects cued up from the outreach being done this year and from other partner work, that can move into project design and implementation with the 2023 funding. OSE also plans to initiate work with community groups and partners in other neighborhoods affected by industrial areas and low tree canopy, such as parts of Beacon Hill and the International District.

Patti noted how this work fits with the citywide planning effort – we know we need to plant more trees and ensure care and maintenance of our existing trees in order to reach our canopy goals. Exactly how many trees we need to plant and ensure growth of, and exactly where they should go, will be part of that citywide planning effort that will hopefully be initiated soon. The trees that are planted as part of this effort will contribute to that set of trees that need to be planted for us to reach our goals. At this level of funding and staff support for this work, it is by no means all of what needs to happen for tree planting, but it is initiating some work in a priority area while the city heads into that citywide planning work.

Questions from the Commissioners included:

- Will the property owners be under some kind of contract to help maintain the project elements installed, or is the city going to maintain them?
- Will there be requirements to protect the newly established plantings when owners want to redevelop?
- Does OSE know the proportion of projects that will install trees versus the other project types such as green screens?
- Is there a long-term vision for this area?
- What is the feasibility of targeting areas along the river that are prone to erosion, and support and remediate soils?
- Is there a master plan for selecting project locations, considering connectivity and creating green quarters through these neighborhoods?
- Is acquisition of properties being considered, so that they can be planted and create more open/green space?

### **Presentation debrief**

Hao noted that there are many examples of post-industrial revitalization around the country, and wondered what examples we might have here in Seattle and where are there opportunities. These could be vibrant areas in the city for new developments, and for preservation of history and culture. Lia offered a potential example in Ballard but also noted that the communities in some of the industrial areas might want to retain

some industrial zones because of job retention. Becca noted that it might be time to revisit the city's canopy cover goals, and the potentially the UFC could advocate for that.

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**Public comment:**

Steve Zemke appreciated the canopy cover goals being brought up, because it's been 15 years since those were assessed. In the previous Comprehensive Plan, there was a goal of trying to reach no net loss of canopy. There has been growth of the canopy since then, and we should try to retain and expand canopy across the city, not adhere to a previous lower goal. He recommended taking a look at the budget in detail, reiterated the importance of expanding the complaint line hours, and noted that the two SDCI arborists are overwhelmed and could use several more staff to help deal with the planning that's going on.

**Adjourn:** The meeting was adjourned at 4:58 PM.

**Meeting Chat:**

from Stuart Niven to everyone: 3:05 PM

Sorry, im here but no audio from my end to your end for some reason....will try to fix.

from Sandy Shettler to everyone: 3:12 PM

I have more info

from Joshua Morris to everyone: 3:14 PM

<https://seattleaudubon.org/bird-safe-seattle-week/>

from Bakker, Patricia to everyone: 3:15 PM

<https://greenseattle.org/get-involved/green-seattle-day/#:~:text=This%20year%20is%20the%202, and%20no%20experience%20is%20necessary>

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 3:37 PM

its the cost of replacement plus the loss of ecosystem services that needs to be considered. Also need to take into account that at 1/1 you are still losing trees since they don't all survive. At 1/1 an 80 year old tree takes 80 years to replace

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 3:46 PM

As I repeatedly say "the climate crisis is real" We need to give priority to protecting our existing trees and urban forest. They are the survivors and are providing needed ecosystem services now,

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 3:53 PM

Can Josh's presentation be added to agenda for the meeting so people can find it? Thanks.

from Rodriguez, Alberto to everyone: 4:00 PM

Feel free to ask any questions in the chat.

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 4:03 PM

Over goals should be set as new goals so there is no net loss for trees. Goals from 2007 should be reassessed based on current canopy, not viewed as sacrifice trees. It's 15 years later.

from Sandy Shettler to everyone: 4:04 PM

Just to clarify, the Neighborhood Residential Canopy coverage goal is to lose almost 50%?

from Jessica Dixon to everyone: 4:07 PM

Will the city work to protect the few existing mature trees?

from Lia Hall to everyone: 4:08 PM

How can we find out about which community orgs are engaged and are there projects to restore the soil in greening areas?

from Dinushi Samarasekara to everyone: 4:09 PM

Do the industrial developments consider having pervious car parks and walkways (open spaces), instead of concrete surfaces?

from Dinushi Samarasekara to everyone: 4:11 PM

And tree canopy percentage increase in polluted areas of the vally?

from Dinushi Samarasekara to everyone: 4:12 PM

Industrial sites tend to have more impervious concrete open spaces that create heat islands

from Laura Keil she/her to everyone: 4:12 PM

Are maintenance and monitoring considerations included for the longer term success of these projects?

from Jessica Dixon to everyone: 4:12 PM

Will new owners of greener properties be required to keep new or established plantings when they want to redevelop?

from Dinushi Samarasekara to everyone: 4:14 PM

Construction and future plans can consider roof top gardens and urban farms

from Sandy Shettler to everyone: 4:17 PM

Sorry if that was confusing!

from Sandy Shettler to everyone: 4:17 PM

Yes thank you!

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 4:19 PM

In Comprehensive Plan long term city canopy goal is actually set at 40% canopy cover.

from Hao Liang to everyone: 4:24 PM

To Steve's comment - the Comp Plan as of the 2020 version, page 133, EN 1.2

"Strive to increase citywide tree canopy coverage to 30 percent by 2037 and to 40 percent over time"

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 4:27 PM

Thanks Hao for clarification. Urban Forestry Commission strongly advocated for 40% over time as OPCD tried to remove that provision in last Comp Plan. They did remove the goal in the previous Plan to strive for no net loss of canopy.

from Lia Hall to everyone: 4:28 PM

Curious about feasibility to target areas along the Duwamish River that are prone to erosion and support in remediating soils.

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 4:32 PM

I recently read that the city has removed green walls as getting Green Factor credit in multifamily zones.

from Lia Hall to everyone: 4:34 PM

Local Green Jobs are super important to keep sustainable manufacturing in our city.

from Steve Zemke to everyone: 4:38 PM

Don't know if still there but here is a link to green walls at South Park Library being installed in 2017

<https://heyduwamish.org/southparklibrarygreenwall>

from Lia Hall to everyone: 4:47 PM

Thank you!

from Laura Keil she/her to everyone: 4:48 PM

Thanks Alberto!

from Dinushi Samarasekara to everyone: 4:51 PM

I suggest using eco-friendly porous paving solutions in carparks/drive ways, and have roof-top gardens in construction to increase more floor area for greenaries

from Dinushi Samarasekara to everyone: 4:51 PM

Thank you, every one!

from Sandy Shettler to everyone: 4:53 PM

Yes and the basis for the goals from a public health standpoint. The science has advanced about the impact on canopy on human health. Thanks Becca!

from Sandy Shettler to everyone: 4:54 PM

"of" canopy

**Public input: (see next page and posted notes):**

**From:** Jill McGrath <info@email.actionnetwork.org>

**Sent:** Thursday, September 22, 2022 9:48 PM

**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>

**Subject:** Please Strengthen Seattle's Tree Ordinance

Urban Forestry Commission Coordinator Urban Forestry Commission c/o Patti Bakker,

Please act to update Seattle's Tree Protection Ordinance. It's been 13 years since the Seattle City Council first urged the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) to update the ordinance. We appreciate the recent enactment by the Seattle City Council and Mayor to adopt registration of Tree Service Providers in the city as a first step. We also appreciate action finally by SDCI to release a more complete draft of an updated Tree Protection Ordinance.

We believe that Seattle needs to protect its existing trees while planting more trees in underserved areas with low tree canopy to address adverse climate impacts while also increasing affordable housing. It is not a question of one or the other. We need to do both.

Trees and the urban forest comprise vital green infrastructure needed to keep our city and people livable and healthy. Trees reduce air pollution, storm water runoff and climate impacts like heat island effects, while providing essential habitat for birds and other wildlife. They are important for the physical and mental health of our residents. A robust urban forest is critical for climate resilience and environmental equity.

Seattle's rapid growth and increased density combined with an outdated tree ordinance are reducing these beneficial effects as trees are removed without serious consideration of ways to incorporate more of them in the development. Unless exceptional there is no real effort to save them. And what replacement requirements were in the ordinance since 2001 appears to have seldom been enforced. It is urgent to act now to reduce this continued loss of existing trees, particularly large mature trees and tree groves. It is important to promote environmental equity by retaining as many trees as possible and replacing those removed for climate resiliency.

We support the following provisions in SDCI's draft ordinance.

1. Lowering the upper limit for exceptional trees to 24" Diameter at Breast Height (DBH) from 30" DBH.
2. Continuing protection for exceptional trees less than 24" DBH and tree groves and heritage trees
3. Defining any tree 6" DBH and larger that is not exceptional as a significant tree
4. Continuing prohibition on removal of trees 6" DBH and larger on undeveloped lots.
5. Requiring replacement of 12" DBH and larger trees removed by developers
6. Creating an in-lieu fee for developers to replace trees 12" DBH and larger that cannot be replaced on the development site.
7. Requiring in lieu fees be used to replace and maintain newly planted trees
8. Limiting removal of significant trees outside development to those less than 12" DBH
9. Protected trees and replaced trees are covered by a covenant for life of project

Here are key provisions that need to be added to the draft ordinance

1. Expand the existing Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) Tree Removal and Replacement Permit Program using the Accela database system to include SDCI to cover all significant trees 6" DBH



and larger, and all exceptional trees, on private property in all land use zones, both during development and outside development.

2. Require SDCI submit quarterly reports to the Office of Sustainability and Environment on tree removal and replacement as required by other City Departments

3. Require 2-week public notice posting, as SDOT does on-site, and add online, of any 6" DBH and larger tree removal and replacement permit requests and keep posted on a lot for 1 week after removal

4. Require that tree replacement numbers increase with the size of the removed tree such that in 25 years or less they will reach equivalent canopy volume lost – either on site or pay a replacement fee that also increases with the size of the tree removed

5. All replacement in lieu fees and fines should go into a dedicated Tree Replacement and Preservation Fund (not SDCI budget or city general fund), that yearly reports on their budget to the City Council and Mayor.

6. Allow the Tree Replacement and Preservation Fund to also accept fines, donations, grants, purchase land, set up covenants and for educational purposes.

7. Require 5-year maintenance of replanted trees

8. Allow removal of no more than 2 Significant non-exceptional trees in 3 years per lot outside development

9. Require developers throughout the total development process to maximize the retention of existing trees with adequate space for trees to grow and survive.

10. Require a Tree Inventory of all trees 6" DBH and larger and a Tree Landscaping Plan prior to any building permits being approved.

11. Extend ordinance to cover all land use zones, including Industrial, Downtown and Institutions

12. Keep requirement that all 6" DBH and larger trees be on site plans

13. Require tree replacement or in lieu fees by developers for trees removed 1 year prior to property purchase

14. Allow city certified inspectors to enter property if necessary to ascertain any illegal tree activity

15. Provide adequate funding in the budget to implement and enforce the updated ordinance

16. All trees related are protected trees and not subject to removal

17. Require removal of invasive plants, like ivy, from development sites

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**From:** Julia Field <info@email.actionnetwork.org>

**Sent:** Friday, September 23, 2022 6:26 AM

**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>

**Subject:** Save Meadowbrook's Iconic True-Love Trees

Urban Forestry Commission Coordinator Urban Forestry Commission c/o Patti Bakker,

I am writing to ask you to support preservation of the Meadowbrook True-Love trees, an exceptional cedar-fir pair in Meadowbrook, and their nearby grove. Because of the True-Love trees' remarkable union and visibility on a busy street, they are well-known and beloved by the community, with over 500 signatures on a recent petition to save them. Together with the adjacent grove, they shelter the north fork of Thornton Creek's and form a vibrant urban forest.

Development plans have been filed for this project on SDCI's portal under 004386-22PA. The plans call for the removal of the trees to achieve maximum development potential. Yet, a respected local architect has drawn plans which would include the trees in the development, a win-win for the homes' future residents, the community, and the environment!

These huge native conifers are our last link to the vast, ancient coastal forest which covered this land before settlement. Now, we benefit from the seedlings of that time, which have grown and reached the size and grandeur of their ancestors. They cool us in our increasingly hot summers, provide habitat for native birds and wildlife, filter pollutants from the air and stormwater, and provide amazing public health benefits.

With thoughtful planning, Seattle can preserve its forest and build new homes. Please use your authority to ask the developer to include these trees on the development plan, instead of cutting them down.

Julia Field  
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Seattle, Washington 98107

**From:** Jack Kimbro <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
**Sent:** Saturday, September 24, 2022 7:47 AM  
**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
**Subject:** SAVE THE AURORA AVE SWEETGUMS

Urban Forestry Commission Coordinator Urban Forestry Commission c/o Patti Bakker,

On Aurora Ave. N between 80th-105th has a strip of healthy big Sweetgum trees, some exceptional in size, (one measured in 2008 at 28" diameter), are at great risk of being removed by the City in a sidewalk repair project. Aurora Ave N has too few shade trees already! Please keep these trees so they can continue to benefit all who live, work, shop and visit in the neighborhood.

We beg our City officials to save these Sweetgum trees by utilizing modern design options while rebuilding the sidewalks between 80th-105th, along Aurora Ave N. We know SDOT is concerned the sidewalk is VERY rough in those places, a potential hazard to disabled folks or the less surefooted. But would be great if the City could fix the sidewalks without removing these trees.

Sweetgums are prized across the country as street trees for their resilience, resistance to disease, drought tolerance and beauty. In fact, they are currently recommended by SDOT as an approved street tree! So, we are stunned to find these beautiful shade trees may be removed for sidewalk improvements.

This is not the time to remove any mature trees in the city. Climate change and the urban heat islands formed in bare urban areas are impacting us right now. These shade trees providing cooling on a busy highway and commercial district with too few big trees right now. As shown on the King County urban heat map, removing these trees will expand the hottest part of the urban heat island.

The @seattledot signs alerting the public of this possible removal were ripped down soon after being put up, and we are concerned neighborhood people are not being alerted all these trees could be removed. Please repost these signs so that the public knows what you are considering.

SDOT has already done this in other areas of Seattle. And our neighbors to the north in Shoreline, (@saveshorelinetrees) similarly successfully lobbied its City Council and WDOT to alter the sidewalk design, and thus saved a long row of giant conifers. We can too! It can be done. Save the Aurora Sweetgums!

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**From:** Anna Michael <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
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**From:** Bruce Dear <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 27, 2022 9:16 PM  
**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
**Subject:** Save Meadowbrook's Iconic True-Love Trees

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**From:** Chengzhen Dai <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 28, 2022 1:01 AM  
**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
**Subject:** Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

Urban Forestry Commission Coordinator Urban Forestry Commission c/o Patti Bakker,

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**From:** Heather Stone <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
**Sent:** Saturday, October 1, 2022 10:06 PM  
**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
**Subject:** Don't fry the city, save the trees

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**From:** Stephanie Young <info@email.actionnetwork.org>

**Sent:** Sunday, October 2, 2022 11:16 AM

**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>

**Subject:** Keep Seattle Livable!

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**From:** Tenie Friberg <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
**Sent:** Monday, October 3, 2022 7:41 AM  
**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
**Subject:** SAVE THE AURORA AVE SWEETGUMS

**CAUTION: External Email**

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**From:** Yesenia Barajas <info@email.actionnetwork.org>

**Sent:** Tuesday, October 4, 2022 5:23 PM

**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>

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**From:** Katy Griffith <katygr@msn.com>

**Sent:** Tuesday, October 4, 2022 7:30 PM

**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>

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**From:** Ericka Berg <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 5, 2022 6:03 AM  
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**Sent:** Wednesday, October 5, 2022 6:12 AM

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**From:** Jean Trent <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
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**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
**Subject:** Please save neighborhood health

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Dear Council

Please vote to keep old trees in our neighborhoods. We need the canopy for our protection. Meadowbrook has two trees at risk right now. Developers are not trying to build affordable housing when they take out trees in this neighborhood. Everything they build is huge and meant for the wealthy. Protect our trees before we are only pavement. Thanks. Jean Trent.

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I agree with the statement below and want to add that as an elder with chronic health issues, I know through experience that I am healthier in areas where our trees have been preserved. In addition to chronic pain I get heat fatigue. There are many others in our community with similar challenges and keeping the trees is essential for protecting our vulnerable neighbors.

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to destroy entire lots of shrubs and trees on residential property.

The greed is appalling.

Please protect the urban forest canopy!

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**Subject:** Save Meadowbrook's Iconic True-Love Trees

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I am very concerned about the following email I received from a Seattle Tree organization:

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Meadowbrook's iconic True-Love trees are at risk! This remarkable cedar-fir couple have been growing as one for almost 100 years along Thornton Creek in north Seattle. Recently a developer has applied to Seattle's Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI) to cut them down, in order to build new homes. Yet, a respected local architect has drawn up plans which show how the same amount of housing can be built around these amazing trees and their nearby grove. This would be a win-win for the community, future residents of the homes, the environment and the birds who depend on this small but verdant forest!

If this develop is true, it should not happen. Tree protection as ballyhooed by City Council, SDCI and other supposedly in charge of protecting our tree canopy would be considered a sham and lip service if this goes through.

-Jim Rymsza, architect

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I am a Shoreline resident but previously lived in Seattle for many years. I was born in Seattle. I know the Meadowbrook/Lake City neighborhood well and have always appreciated the cooling groves of conifers

that have graced this area.

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Thank you,

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Please consider how much climate change is causing our current community to already need IMMEDIATE action - no one wants to have to explain to the children why we let developers take away the trees that can help make change now.

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Thank you, Jennifer

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I have enjoyed those historic 100 year old trees every time I walk by Meadowbrook for the last 40 years. We need this canopy of trees and developers can figure things out and find a different way, or they can just leave.

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Good Day:

Two intertwined and nearly-100-year-old trees, a cedar and a fir, on a private property in Meadowbrook along Thornton Creek are being threatened with death by a proposed development of the property where they now live. There is an application for a permit from SDCI (SDCI's portal under 004386-22PA) to cut these trees down so that the property can be developed for housing that this City surely needs.

BUT, there is an architectural plan which shows how the same amount of housing can be built around these amazing trees. It seems to me that with some patience to review such a plan and with an open-mindedness to demonstrate a genuine concern for the people who will live in this housing as well as the people in the surrounding community, consideration should be given to the immense benefits that these trees will be giving for years to come.

You who are receiving emails on behalf of these exceptional trees have been receiving entreaties for many years to save, protect, and maintain the trees of Seattle. Please give this request your sincere attention and ACT to save this aged Cedar/Fir.

Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,  
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It is unconscionable to continue the annihilation of trees when alternatives are available. If we are truly a progressive city we will find a way to keep old growth intact.

Thank you,  
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**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>

**Subject:** Trees and Housing Can Coexist!

Urban Forestry Commission Coordinator Urban Forestry Commission c/o Patti Bakker,

Hello! I'm a UW student, and I was super disappointed to hear that large trees might uselessly be cut down to build housing they could still be built without removing the trees! This about the economic value and role tgr trees place by laving them there! Property value goes up, home A/C costs go down! Do the right thing, please!

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**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>

**Subject:** Save Meadowbrook's Iconic True-Love Trees

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Dear SDCI and Seattle leaders:

I really am disturbed about the loss of mature tree canopy in our city. We know what the science says about mature trees being carbon sinks, yet our Seattle city officials smile and do the exact opposite! You have a choice here, at Meadowbrook, that is pretty straight forward. Continued carte blanche for developers to strip the land of life or an architect who can design with keeping trees.

(I live near the Shoreline border, half a block up from Greenwood Ave N., and developers have made a real mess. Supposedly it is the result of zoning, but I think it is laziness and poor planning. The developers are butchers! They take relatively affordable 4 unit buildings and replace them with expensive multiple storied units that are at least double in size. The ground is stripped bare! Giant trees are cut and the townhouses are built nearly to the property lines. Concrete everywhere! Seattle needs some quality city planning, instead of giving developers free reign. And we, the people and wildlife, need our mature trees!)

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Im a 6-year volunteer for GreennSeattle Partnership/Friends of Jackson Park Trail and Forterra, trying to support and bring back the native vegetation along the old Thornton Creek course. Over my time, watering/weeding/mulching along the beautiful Jackson Park woodland trail, I have received constant grateful feedback from neighbors and other members of the public enjoying the trail for the work we are doing. I hereby want to convey to you their united voice: Seattle's native biome is a municipal treasure and must understood as such and protected by City government!!!

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I also walk Meadowdale on a regular basis and see the value of having this park available with its iconic trees. I know housing is a needed yet with plans that can build around the trees why do they need to be cut down. Witnessing the massive destruction of trees near 85th NW and Mary Ave shows the impact of not having a plan to save the trees. The population, heat, and smoke are only increasing. Please don't add the destruction of 2nd growth trees to the environmental demise we are witnessing in Seattle.

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**To:** TreesforSeattle <TreesforSeattle@seattle.gov>  
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**CAUTION: External Email**

To Joshua Morris, co-chair Urban Forestry Commission;

Thank you for your presentation "Trees and what you can do to grow our urban forest and city at the same time" as part of Bird Safe Seattle 2022!

You emphasized the most important goal is "Protecting the trees we already have" and also mentioned some "Seattle bird species that are forest dependent and sensitive to change in urban forests, specifically noting Pileated Woodpecker, Varied Thrush and Brown Creeper"

As a Rainier Beach resident birdwatcher, I and others have seen these three species and >50 more in Deadhorse Canyon this year (documented on ebird Hotspot Lakeridge Park-King-US).

I am very concerned about the impact of SPU current plan to remove hundreds of mature trees to build a 12-20' road which will severely damage habitat and disrupt the lives of these species that call Deadhorse Canyon home.

Planned tree replacement with new young trees at any ratio cannot mitigate the loss to these species dependent on mature forest ecosystems for nesting/foraging/raising young.

We ask for your attention to the impacts of SPU's current proposed plan on the trees/ecosystem of this treasured neighborhood urban forest and for your support in working with the Rainier Beach community and SPU to develop/adopt a less damaging alternative.



Picture of pileated woodpecker and tree nest holes along trail, Spring 2022.

Sincerely,  
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**From:** Robert Hauck <info@email.actionnetwork.org>  
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We cannot live without trees; they literally clean the air!

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Respectfully,

Louie Swalby /s/

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GET A CLUE!!! The liveability, greatness and attraction of Seattle has always been because of the many natural forms of life that have thrived here and given the solace of proximity to nature in a burgeoning and insensitively developed city. The trees are a part of Seattle's best liveability aspects. Human homes do not have to be so squished in here at the expense of the wild things that make life better for people and creatures.

The unbridled and destructive form of development here is unconscionable. Dont ruin our Meadowbrook area that we love and want to protect by allowing any more nature/ tree destroying development to take over here or anywhere in Seattle ANYMORE!.

The policies over the last many decades that allow developers to run rampant over the liveability and sanity of residents to dictate this unbridled destruction in the name of development and new housing. These developers dont give a DAMN about the city's natural environment nor the long time and new residents quality of life. All their plans are about is \$\$\$\$\$\$\$.

Start listening to those who have tried to defend the need for flora and fauna to thrive alongside with residential structures. Everyone who lives here will be the better for any protection of nature that occurs.

STOP the ruination of Seattle in the name of residents that will be all the poorer for the loss of wildlife habitat. GET A CLUE AND LISTEN TO US>.New residents will live better lives mentally and physically in an area with thriving wildlife !!!

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**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
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Incorporate the trees into the new house designs, don't cut them down!!

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**From:** Cynthia Heckman <[chyoga@comcast.net](mailto:chyoga@comcast.net)>  
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**To:** Bakker, Patricia <[Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov](mailto:Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov)>  
**Subject:** Save Meadowbrook's Iconic True-Love Trees

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It's past time for public policy to match what is actually happening in the world and recognize that taking down mature trees is a disaster for our communities and our climate. Here in Seattle we pretend to be progressive while we let developers do whatever they want.

Here's the letter I've been asked to send about a stand of trees that I care about:

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**From:** Gayle Janzen <cgjanzen@comcast.net>  
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**To:** Bakker, Patricia <Patricia.Bakker@seattle.gov>  
**Subject:** PLEASE Save Meadowbrook's Iconic True-Love Trees!!

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With forward thinking planning, Seattle CAN preserve its forest AND build new homes. Please use your authority to ask the developer to include these trees on the development plan, instead of cutting them down.

Climate chaos is baring down on us more and more every year. We simply cannot keep doing business as usual when our mature trees are such a great tool we should be taking advantage of to combat climate chaos. Not only do they absorb CO2, help keep the city cool, provide homes for wildlife but they are also aesthetically pleasing. Most people prefer to have trees in their neighborhoods so I'm thinking that if the developers save these magnificent True-Love trees, maybe they could charge more for the units they are building. They should be using them as a selling point, not bulldozing them because that's what they've always done. Developers need to start thinking outside the box and the city needs to hold them to a higher standard.

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