

SEATTLE URBAN FORESTRY COMMISSION

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Jessica Jones (Position # 12 – Public Health) • Shari Selch (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

November 13, 2019

Meeting Notes

Seattle Municipal Tower, Room 2750 (27th floor)
700 5th Avenue, Seattle WA 98124

Attending

Commissioners

Weston Brinkley – Chair

Steve Zemke - Chair

Steven Fry

Neeyati Johnson

Elby Jones (non-voting)

Josh Morris

Stuart Niven

Sarah Rehder

Blake Voorhees (non-voting)

Staff

Sandra Pinto de Bader - OSE

Public

Gordon Padelford

Nancy Penrose

Absent- Excused

Whit Bouton

Jessica Jones

Shari Selch

Michael Walton

NOTE: Meeting notes are not exhaustive. For more details, listen to the digital recording of the meeting at: <http://www.seattle.gov/urbanforestrycommission/meetingdocs.htm>

Call to order

Weston called the meeting to order.

Public comment

None

GSP funding levels response to Mayor letter – review and vote

The Commission reviewed and discussed the revised draft of a letter responding to the Mayor's Office October 18 letter regarding Green Seattle Partnership funding.

ACTION: A motion to approve the GSP funding levels response to Mayor's Office letter as amended was made, seconded, and approved.

Resolution 31902

The Commission reviewed and discussed the draft of a letter thanking the Mayor and City Council for adopting Resolution 31902 declaring their intent to consider strategies to protect trees and increase Seattle's tree canopy cover.

ACTION: A motion to approve the letter thanking City Council and the Mayor for adopting Resolution 31902 as amended was made, seconded, and approved.

SDCI TIPs feedback:

Steve brought up the fact that SDCI updated the following TIPs this year:

TIP 103 – [Site Plan Requirements](#) updated February 2.

TIP 103 A – [Site Plan Guidelines](#) updated January 29.

TIP 103 B – [Environmentally Critical Area Site Plan Requirements](#) updated January 29.

TIP 242 - [Tree Protection Regulations in Seattle](#) as updated May 3.

TIP 316 - [Subject-to-Field-Inspection Permits](#)

TIP 331 - [Environmentally Critical Areas—Tree and Vegetation Overview](#)

TIP 331 A - [Environmentally Critical Areas: Vegetation Restoration](#)

TIP 331 B - [Hazard Trees](#)

This will be included in the 2020 work plan

2019 Work Plan review and 2020 Work Plan initial discussion

The Commission began discussing items to include in the 2020 work plan. This is a living document that will be reviewed in the next several meetings.

Public comment

Gordon Padelford: He is the Executive Director of Seattle Neighborhood Greenways – an organization that identifies, advocates for, and activates safe, healthy streets for all and is working to make Seattle Neighborhoods great to walk, bike and live. He wants to get more involved in the street tree world. He has four staff and lots of volunteers. He is interested in finding a way to tap into the potential of Seattle's planting strips and see if there are projects the UFC would like to partner up on.

New Business

Sandra is working on getting a briefing on Safe routes to schools and its relationship to trees.

Adjourn

Public input:

(see next page and posted notes)

From: Jean Murphy Ouellette <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Thursday, November 07, 2019 12:04 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

CAUTION: External Email

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From: Annie Thoe <neighborhoodtreekeepers@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, November 07, 2019 5:56 PM

To: Bagshaw, Sally <Sally.Bagshaw@seattle.gov>; Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>; DOT_SeattleTrees <Seattle.Trees@seattle.gov>; Finn Coven, Jessica <Jessica.FinnCoven@seattle.gov>; SCI_Code_Compliance <SCI_Code_Compliance@seattle.gov>; SCI_Code_Compliance <SCI_Code_Compliance@seattle.gov>; Durkan, Jenny <Jenny.Durkan@seattle.gov>; PRC <PRC@seattle.gov>; DOT_LA <DOT_LA@seattle.gov>

Subject: Even More tree damage--How will our mature trees survive without a stronger tree ordinance?
11347- 20th Ave NE

CAUTION: External Email

Dear Mayor and City Officials,

I am heartbroken by the rapid loss of mature trees and groves of trees we are losing to development in Seattle. Our city and region seems to be thinking only in short-term gain and developers are the only ones gaining with our current building practices.

While we may need to cut some trees down for development, there is no stopping developers other than a stronger ordinance to protect our trees and Seattle canopy for the future. This developer who cut down 27 trees on **11347- 20th Ave NE, Seattle** to build 2 mini-mansions with 500 foot garages has today damaged the last remaining tree on the lot in the photos below. From what I could tell in talking with arborists, he didn't have original permits to cut that many trees in the first place. How does he get away with this? I called the office back in May to complain. The DCI person said, "Sorry, but it looks like they had permits and **these developers are allowed to make as much money as they can.**" How could this be true?- a number of these trees were deemed exceptional and healthy by other arborists.

Today this developer at 11347-20th Ave NE, Gamut360-- has cut into the roots of the one remaining tree on the property— a magnolia. There's little chance this magnolia will survive. A neighbor contacted me in desperation to do something.

What is long-term cost of losing our mature trees to the rest of us and our city for the quick profit of private developers?

A few weeks ago at another recent clearcut project on 145th, I talked to the foreman there who told me he didn't like it either.

What can we do to save our trees? I asked him.

He said, **"The only thing you can do to save our trees is get a stronger tree ordinance in place.** That's the only way the city will stop doing this. Good luck."

This was from the foreman of one of the largest clearcuts on private property I had seen yet.

Developers are cutting down exceptional and mature trees where they could be saving them **if only we required them to design projects with preserving trees in mind.** But they make a bigger profit with clearcuts and our city is not inspecting with enough city arborists hired to protect our trees.

If a developer hires their own arborist to inspect trees for them, there is a conflict of interest the arborist will enforce tree protection. The arborist is paid to say whatever the developer needs them to say, i.e., "This tree is sick. This tree is a hazard. This tree will need to come down for whatever reason...." No wonder we are losing our trees so fast.

We need to prioritize protecting our trees before it's way too late— footprints and designs are not requiring new developments to keep trees nor are developers replanting them.

And where do we replant all these massive trees that have been clearcut? We don't have time to grow baby trees to combat our current climate crisis. **How many trees will that take to clean the air and water as more and more people move here?** Are we adding more parks in the city to make up for less green spaces?

Without these trees we are losing, we will be in big trouble as temperatures keep rising.

Do something now. Prioritize budget and staff to pass a stronger tree ordinance with good enforcement. Stop developers like this from damaging our mature trees and enforce stiffer fines. We can't delay and lose more precious infrastructure for the future of this city.

Thank you for your service.

Sincerely,

Annie Thoe
206-271-4270

Projects referred in this email:

11347- 20th Ave NE, Seattle, WA 98125

11345 - 20th Ave NE Record Number:6621671-CN 3030 square feet 473 soft detached garage

<https://cosaccela.seattle.gov/Portal/Cap/CapDetail.aspx?Module=DPDPermits&capID1=17HST&capID2=00000&capID3=70510&agencyCode=SEATTLE>

11347 20th Ave. NE Record Number:6621656-CN 3261 square feet with 582 soft detached garage

<https://cosaccela.seattle.gov/Portal/cap/CapDetail.aspx?type=1000&fromACA=Y&agencyCode=SEATTLE&Module=DPDPermits&capID1=17HST&capID2=00000&capID3=70495>



From: Carol Armstrong <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 07, 2019 10:05 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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From: Sheryl Ramstad <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Friday, November 08, 2019 7:08 AM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Save our Trees!

CAUTION: External Email

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From: Leslie Martin <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, November 08, 2019 9:12 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance Now!

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From: Nick Gregoric <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, November 08, 2019 11:26 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Save Our Trees!

CAUTION: External Email

Sandra Pinto de Bader,

Christmas, Bah Humbug. Large trees have defined this place -- it's one of the reasons I deigned to buy property here. Replacing mature growth with "designer trees" (and BOXES) is not creating an utopia, it's turning Seattle into a visual Sh%%hole town.

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From: Bailey York <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Friday, November 08, 2019 7:56 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

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From: Fletcher Chapin <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Friday, November 08, 2019 8:01 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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From: Chisako Tsujino-Wells <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Friday, November 08, 2019 10:21 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Save Our Trees!

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Sent: Saturday, November 09, 2019 11:45 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Protect Seattle's Trees

CAUTION: External Email

Sandra Pinto de Bader,

I don't live in Seattle but I do work in the city and am greatly concerned by the significant loss of trees in the city over the last 10 years and the impact it has on this beautiful region we all call home.

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From: David Walfish <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Saturday, November 09, 2019 2:39 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle's Tree Ordinance

CAUTION: External Email

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From: Kelly Johnson <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 3:22 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

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From: serakh@baymoon.com <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 6:53 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Save our Trees!

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To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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From: Dana Behar <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 7:40 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

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From: Deirdre Gabbay <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 7:50 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Protect Seattle's Trees

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From: Laurie Becker <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 7:53 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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From: Jack Fackerell <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 8:04 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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From: Tracey French <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 8:31 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Save our Trees!

CAUTION: External Email

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From: Melanie Moor <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 8:55 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

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From: Alii Bek <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 9:29 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 10:12 PM

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Adrienne Papermaster
adriennepaper@gmail.com
6914 30th Ave S
Seattle , Washington 98108

From: Lucy Bowers-Wildblood <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 10:42 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please save the emerald city!

CAUTION: External Email

Sandra Pinto de Bader,

The trees in and around Seattle are the best thing about the city, they allow us to live in a green space and this in turn keeps the city from turning into another American strip mall. You already know that they are workers too, they filter pollution, help us with storm water run off and keep the temperature temperate. Not only this but they are the reason I live here! The fact that the city is so green is such a huge help to my mental health, knowing that we are also protecting habitats - VITAL habitats for all kinds of wildlife that is such a huge part of the pacific northwest.

I know that city of Seattle is growing fast, much faster than the tree ordinance we currently have now ever planned for, trees are being taken out of the city and not being replanted. It is so important, not just to me, but to us all, to put a stop to this and save our trees, and plant more trees! Larger older trees and copses work much harder than younger trees, this needs to be kept in mind when updating the ordinance.

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Thank you! You know what they say... The best time to plant a tree is yesterday, and the next best time is today.

Lucy Bowers-Wildblood
mz.beatdizzy@gmail.com
1425 Broadway #20090
Seattle, Washington 98122

From: Del Lausa <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 11:04 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Update Seattle’s Tree Ordinance

CAUTION: External Email

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Del Lausa

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From: Michal Cook <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Sunday, November 10, 2019 11:49 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Save Our Trees!

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12508 lake City way NE 608

Seattle, Washington 98125

From: Nigel Lott <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 1:07 AM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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Nigel Lott

nbl@usa.com

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Seattle, Tennessee 98116

From: David Moehring <dmoehring@consultant.com>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 7:31 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: 8332 Thirteenth NW, PROJECT neighbors asking to save trees

CAUTION: External Email

Mary Jean Gilman
Wa. Landscape Architect #848
8043 Tenth Avenue Northwest
Seattle, Washington 98117

> > From: Mary Jean Gilman <mj.gilman@comcast.net>
> > Subject: 8332 Thirteenth NW, PROJECT 3034797-EG
> > Date: October 23, 2019 at 10:45:33 AM PDT
> > To: prc@seattle.gov
> >
> > Attached please find a cover letter detailing the issues with this development
> > and 69 signatures on four sheets from people interested in meeting with the City and
> > developer concerning the issues.
> > Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to hearing from
> > you.
> >
> > Mary Jean Gilman
> > Wa. Landscape Architect #848
> > 8043 Tenth Avenue Northwest
> > Seattle, Washington 98117
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> > 206.784.9863
> > mj.gilman@comcast.net <<mailto:mj.gilman@comcast.net>>
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> > Follow our Instagram Feed <<https://saveballardppatch>.

TO: Ellen Aebischer (ellen.aebischer@seattle.gov)
PRC@seattle.gov

FROM: Mary Jean Gilman

8043 Tenth Avenue NW
Seattle, WA 98117
mj.gilman@comcast.net
1 206 784 9863
On behalf of other signers to this comment

DATE: October 22, 2019

RE: Project 3034797-EG

Addresses : 8318, 8322, 8326, 8332, 8340, 8344, and 8350 13th AVE NW

Project:3034797-EG

Area:North/Northwest

Notice Date:10/10/2019

Project Description: Streamlined Design Review for a 3-story, 5-unit townhouse building. Parking for 10 vehicles proposed.

Existing buildings to be demolished.

To be considered with 3034920-EG, 3034790-EG, 3034919-EG, for shared access.

Comments may be submitted through:10/23/2019

We, the undersigned, oppose the current plan to demolish all trees at the above-mentioned project, which is part of a larger development project including the other project numbers as above. The cumulative effect of these projects, when considered together, is to denude the area of evergreen tree canopy.

The undersigned want a meeting to discuss and resolve the issues surrounding the existing trees affected by the developments at these addresses. Please find attached signature sheets with 69 names, addresses and contact emails.

The City should require the developer to observe Director's Rules in DR2008-16 and Seattle Municipal Code section on requirements for working around existing Exceptional Trees. Many of the trees on these sites are also native trees. The City should holistically consider the trees at nearby addresses that are functionally part of the same development, by the same developer entity.

In particular, the Thuja plicata (native tree) at 8326 13th NW is exceptional, and should be preserved. The developer should be required to protect and preserve this tree, excluding the root zone from any root disturbance. Also at this address is another significant Thuja plicata.

At 8318 13th NW there is one exceptional Cedrus deodara >30" dbh.

At 8322 13th NW there are two associated Tsuga heterophylla (native trees) >15", forming a grove.

At 8340 13th NW there are the largest number of significant native evergreen trees. As noted below, the largest one has already been removed with the evidence left lying on the ground. The measurement at the remaining base of the trunk is >31". Others on this site are the West Coast native trees, three Chamaecyparis lawsoniana and one Sequoia sempervirens. There are also two street trees believed to be Apricots, with dbh of 8 inches.

Take note that a very large Thuja plicata at 8340 13th NW was demolished prior to submission of this project. A concern was raised that this tree may have been removed under the ownership of the developer. If this is true, it must not be condoned. We are asking that, if responsible for this action, the developer be required to preserve and protect on site, existing evergreen trees equal to double the caliper size of the missing tree, or according to existing regulations, whichever is greater.

At 8344 13th NW there is an exceptional *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* in the front yard. In the back yard there is a large (non-native) *Chamaecyparis pisifera*.

Please take steps to require that the majority of trees listed above are recognized as native evergreen trees and protected in the final design and construction. Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to meeting with the City and the developer concerning our issue.

Attachments:

Four signature sheets totaling 69 signatures

From: Joey Merrifield <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 7:36 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

CAUTION: External Email

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Joey Merrifield

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1801 25th Ave

Seattle, Klaipėdos Apskritis 98122

From: David Moehring <dmoehring@consultant.com>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 8:03 AM
To: PRC <PRC@seattle.gov>; DOT_LA <DOT_LA@seattle.gov>
Cc: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Floor plans of Magnolia house

CAUTION: External Email

It appears all the trees and plants within the property and right-of-way on this corner lot have been removed without a tree professional assessment.

2552 25th Ave W
Seattle, WA 98199

We're any of these trees Exceptional?

Why was the neighbor's tree on the adjacent property ripped apart by the backhoe?

The only sure plan available to the public shows about 50 percent lot coverage where the maximum that should be allowed is 35 percent within this zone. Please post a floor plan with lot coverage and tree replacement included. Will the neighbor be required to replace their tree?

David Moehring
Magnolia Tree Keepers



web6.seattle.gov



25TH AVE. W. HOUSE	
2552 25TH AVE. W. SEATTLE WA 98199	
PROJECT NUMBER:	2659
DESIGN	
PERMIT NUMBER:	
DRAWING SET DATE:	06/08/18
REVISIONS:	

From: David Moehring <dmoehring@consultant.com>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 8:32 AM
To: SCI_Code_Compliance <SCI_Code_Compliance@seattle.gov>; PRC <PRC@seattle.gov>
Cc: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: 10504 Durland Ave NE Complaint Investigation Inquiry

CAUTION: External Email

Please confirm the status of 10504 Durland Ave NE.

Under the Seattle Municipal Code 25.11.100 for "Enforcement and penalties", paragraph B, "It shall be a violation of this chapter for any person, firm or corporation to remove, clear or take any action detrimental to trees contrary to or in violation of any provision of this chapter. It shall be a violation of this chapter for any person, firm or corporation to knowingly aid and abet, counsel, encourage, hire, commend, induce or otherwise procure another to violate or fail to comply with this chapter."

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> > From: "McEachin, Shantel" <Shantel.McEachin@seattle.gov>

> > Date: October 14, 2019 at 9:38:33 AM PDT

> > To: Akalaitis <judy@akalaitis.net>

> > Subject: RE: Complaint Investigation Inquiry

> >

> > Okay, thanks and yes I am scheduling a inspection with the owner. She has made contact with me but, I have not been able to schedule due to training and vacation time. If you would like you can send the photos you have to me that way I have some documentation on the tree cutting.

> > Thanks

> >

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> > Shantel McEachin
> > Housing/Zoning Inspector
> > City of Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections
> > P.O. Box 34019, Seattle, WA 98124-4019
> > O: 206-233-8569I F: 206.615-1812I shantel.mceachin@seattle.gov
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> > Sent: Monday, October 14, 2019 9:07 AM
> > To: McEachin, Shantel <Shantel.McEachin@seattle.gov>
> > Subject: Re: Complaint Investigation Inquiry
> >
> > CAUTION: External Email
> >
> > Dear Ms. McEachin,
> > I am one of several complainants.
> > Judy Akalaitis
> >
> >> On Oct 14, 2019, at 7:46 AM, McEachin, Shantel <Shantel.McEachin@seattle.gov> wrote:
> >>
> >> Good Morning
> >> Are you the homeowner of 10504 Durland Ave NE or the complainant?
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> >>
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> >> I left a voicemail message for you on Friday, September 27 regarding 10504 Durland Avenue NE to which I am following up. Several complaints were submitted on September 4th & 5th regarding the unpermitted removal of two exceptional trees on the aforementioned property. I'm writing to gain an understanding of the status of the "open investigation" as well as understand why the other complaints have been closed.

> >>
> >> I have been at the site several times and am in touch with one of the neighbors who witnessed the removals and took photos that were submitted with her complaint. If you need assistance in any way with expediting a resolution to the complaint, please let me know.
> >>
> >> Regardless, I look forward to a detailed status update of the investigation soon.
> >>
> >> Thank you.
> >>
> >> Kind Regards,
> >> Judy Akalaitis
> >> 206.370.4176
> >
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From: Kelly Hollowood <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 9:14 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle's Tree Ordinance

CAUTION: External Email

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Kelly Hollowood

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Seattle, Washington 98108

From: Caterina Decarlo <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 9:47 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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Caterina Decarlo

caterina.decarlo@gmail.com

411 Bellevue Ave E
Seattle , Washington 98102

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Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 10:02 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

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Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 10:28 AM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

CAUTION: External Email

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To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Protect Seattle’s Trees

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From: Keenan Peery <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
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To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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From: Madeleine Sosin <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 1:52 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

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From: Kader Hastings <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 2:47 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Save Our Trees!

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From: Kelley Beld <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 2:53 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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From: Danielle Gehl <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, November 11, 2019 4:51 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle’s Tree Ordinance

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From: Tara Wefers <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 5:52 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Protect Seattle's Trees

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From: Susan Moffitt <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 6:20 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

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Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 8:54 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Save Our Trees!

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Subject: Seattle's trees are important

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From: Carol Figura <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 10:15 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Save our Trees!

CAUTION: External Email

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From: Felicia Dale <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 10:32 AM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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From: Michelle McKinney <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 12:54 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle’s Tree Ordinance

CAUTION: External Email

Sandra Pinto de Bader,

I counted 14 mature trees that are dead or dying from drought, or birch bronze boring beetle disease, in a 5 block radius in my neighborhood. Within a year our canopy will be drastically reduced by climate change and infestations.

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To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 4:35 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle’s Tree Ordinance

CAUTION: External Email

Sandra Pinto de Bader,

Our city council has promised us to be a "green" city. But every new building that goes in is taking out every living thing on the lot and building right to every corner. Then plant worthless ornamentals (for wildlife) that the owner lets die because they worry having an outdoor water supply will attract the homeless. Are we forced to live without bird song?! The city needs to apply science and regulation to replant wildlife dense landscape design. Look at Singapore creating built trees the size of skyscrapers. Why aren't we!?!

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From: Willow Heath <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 4:37 PM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Save our Trees!

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Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 4:58 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle’s Tree Ordinance

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From: Dustin Curtis <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 5:11 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Keep Seattle Livable!

CAUTION: External Email

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From: Marjorie Cogan <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2019 5:30 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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From: Matthew Black <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 8:20 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Protect Seattle's Trees

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Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 9:18 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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From: Elise Tissot <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

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Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 11:25 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Protect Seattle's Trees

CAUTION: External Email

Sandra Pinto de Bader,

I lived in Seattle for nearly 30 years and just recently moved to Shoreline. While in Seattle, I kept tabs on tree cutting in my Magnolia neighborhood and wrote the city about a neighbor's application to cut a large pin oak. Since Seattle and Shoreline abut each other, certainly their ecosystems aren't separate, so loss of trees in Seattle affects Shoreline too. I encourage you to think "big picture" and "long term" when you make decisions and enforce--or not enforce--ordinances affecting Seattle's shrinking tree cover.

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From: Denise Gaal <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>

Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 11:39 AM

To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>

Subject: Please Protect Seattle's Trees

CAUTION: External Email

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From: Vincent DeLuca <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
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To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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From: Cheryl Richmond <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:14 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance!!!!

CAUTION: External Email

Sandra Pinto de Bader,

I currently live on the north end of Vashon Island, but I work in Downtown Seattle (at Indeed, Inc.) and I also lived in West Seattle for 6 years (Fauntlee Hills). Protecting our trees (especially old-growth trees) is CRITICAL to the health of our city, and also to preserve the very thing that makes our landscape so beautiful. Do the right thing and protect our trees, NO MATTER WHAT!

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Thank you for your consideration!

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Vashon Island, WA

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From: Sabrina Tissot <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 3:18 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Save our Trees!

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Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 6:48 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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From: lily kerson <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 9:27 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Please Strengthen Seattle's Tree Ordinance

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From: Judith Leconte <tbacgster@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 11:59 PM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
Subject: Re: Please Update Seattle's Tree Ordinance

CAUTION: External Email

Greetings

I received responses from Jessica Finn-Coven and Lisa Herbold to my letter. Both reassured me that they are "working with" UFC and SDCI to strengthen the Tree Ordinance.

Both indicated that the UFC recommendation was "not feasible" for the SDCI to implement. I thought Johnson's proposal...assumed by Bagshaw...provided too much latitude for developers....and seemed very weak. Hiring a couple of arborists and defining a legacy tree is not tree protection.

Their responses left me confused and angry...not sure how to respond....can you help me figure out my response to Finn-Coven and Herbold?

I can send copies of their letters...but they look boilerplate...so I am sure you have your own copy.

All the Best
Judith

From: Carla DeCrona <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 14, 2019 8:03 AM
To: Pinto de Bader, Sandra <Sandra.Pinto_de_Bader@Seattle.gov>
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