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Dear Director Assefa:

Nearly 20 years ago, the people of the West Seattle Junction and the City worked together to create the West Seattle Junction Hub Urban Village ("Junction Urban Village"). This far-sighted plan foresaw the need for high-density housing long before the current population boom; the necessity for transit and other infrastructure to support that growth; and the critical need to preserve the small-town feel of the area, including the preservation of single-family home areas inside and outside the Junction Urban Village boundaries.

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APPENDIX A – GROWTH RATES

The West Seattle Junction has been among the fastest growing areas of the City since it was designated a Hub Urban Village in 1999, outpacing most Urban Centers in growth rate (Figure A-1).¹

Figure A-1: Growth of Urban Centers and Hub Urban Villages since 2000

Area	Acres	2000 housing units	2000 housing / acre	2015 housing units	2015 housing / acre	2015 % growth
South Lake Union (UC)	340	889	2.6	4,536	13.3	410%
Downtown (UC)	950	12,854 ²	13.5	24,347	25.6	89%
West Seattle Junction	226	2,113	9.3	3,880	17.2	84%
Ballard	424	4,993	11.8	9,168	21.6	84%
Lake City	142	1,544	10.9	2,836	20.0	84%
Uptown (UC)	333	4,135	12.4	7,483	22.4	81%
U District (UC)	746	5,674 ³	7.6	9,802	13.1	73%
Bitter Lake Village	352	2,107	6.0	3,257	9.3	55%
North Rainier	456	1,630	3.6	2,454	5.4	51%
Fremont	213	2,188	10.3	3,200	15.0	46%
First Hill – Capitol Hill (UC)	916	22,436 ⁴	24.5	29,619	32.3	32%
Northgate (UC)	411	3,650	8.9	4,535	11.0	24%

¹ Data from 2000 census, <http://arcg.is/2li25G0>.

² Includes Commercial Core, Pioneer Square, Belltown, Denny, International District

³ Includes U District NW and Campus

⁴ Includes First Hill, Capitol Hill, Pike/Pine, 12th Avenue

The West Seattle Junction Hub Urban Village will continue to have among the highest growth rates in the City (Figure A-2). Existing zoning already leads to a forecast of 59% growth rate by 2035, the third-fastest growth rate in Seattle *even without MHA zoning*. This growth rate still exceeds that of most urban centers.

Figure A-2: Comparison of 2035 growth rates with and without MHA⁵

Area	Acres	2015 housing units	2015 housing / acre	ADOPTED 2035 estimate	ADOPTED % growth	2035 housing / acre	PROPOSED 2035 + MHA	2035+MHA % growth	2035+MHA housing / acre
South Lake Union (UC)	340	4,536	13.3	7,500	165%	35.4	7,950	175%	36.7
West Seattle Junction	226	3,880	17.2	2,300	59%	27.3	2,800	72%	29.6
Northgate (UC)	411	4,535	11.0	3,000	66%	18.3	3,122	69%	16.6
Downtown (UC)	950	24,347	25.6	12,000	49%	38.3	12,720	52%	39.0
Ballard	424	9,168	21.6	4,000	44%	31.1	4,734	52%	32.8
U District (UC)	746	9,802	13.1	3,500	36%	17.8	5,000	51%	19.8
Uptown (UC)	333	7,483	22.4	3,000	40%	31.4	3,750	50%	33.7
North Rainier	456	2,454	5.4	1,000	41%	7.6	1,154	47%	7.9
Fremont	213	3,200	15.0	1,300	41%	21.1	1,400	44%	21.6
Bitter Lake Village	352	3,257	9.3	1,300	40%	12.9	1,376	42%	13.2
Lake City	142	2,836	20.0	1,000	35%	27.0	1,049	37%	27.4
First Hill – Capitol Hill (UC)	916	29,619	32.3	6,000	20%	38.9	6,526	22%	39.5

However, the 2015 housing unit total for the West Seattle Junction does not include many recent development projects (see Figure A-3). Based on new and proposed development, the West Seattle Junction appears to be well ahead of schedule for 2035, with at least 1,687 of the 2,300 units already expected within the next two years.

The zoning associated with the 1999 Neighborhood Plan has more than met, and continues to exceed, the City's expected contribution for housing growth without the need for additional zoning. Yet there has been a lack of comparable investment in transit, open space, jobs, livability, and infrastructure in the West Seattle Junction over this time period. The negative sentiment of the neighborhood towards further upzoning and growth is a natural outcome of this imbalance.

⁵ HALA "20-year housing growth estimates for draft MHA zoning changes" document furnished by the City

Figure A-3: Development pipeline in the West Seattle Junction since 2015⁶

Project	Units	Status
4807 41 st Ave SW (SEDU)	24	Application 2/2017
4722 Fauntleroy Ave SW	~120	Application 12/2016
3078 SW Avalon	108	EDG 11/2016
4417 42 nd Ave SW	55	EDG 10/2016
4754 Fauntleroy Ave SW	108	Application 10/2016
3039 SW Avalon	71	Application 5/2016
4437 41 st Ave SW	4	Permitted 12/2016
3062 SW Avalon	9	Permitted 10/2016
3070 SW Avalon	9	Permitted 10/2016
4801 Fauntleroy Ave SW	52	Permitted 9/2016
4515 41 st Ave SW (Assisted Living)	48	Permitted 2/2016
3050 SW Avalon	104	Permitted 10/2015
4122 36 th Ave SW (SEDU)	20	Permitted 10/2015
Total in pipeline:	732	
4528 44 th Ave SW (SEDU)	58	Opening 2017
4505 42 nd Ave SW (Capelouto)	45	Opening 2017
4755 Fauntleroy (Whittaker)	389	Open 2016/2017
4535 44 th Ave SW (The Lofts)	36	Open 2016
4400 SW Alaska (4400 SW Alaska)	40	Open 2016
4433 35 th Ave SW (Aura West Seattle)	159	Open 2016
4433 42 nd Ave SW (Junction Flats)	78	Open 2016
4745 40 th Ave SW (Sky)	150	Open 7/2016
Open 2016-2017:	955	
4730 California Ave SW (4730 California)	88	Open 6/2015
4715 42 nd Ave SW (Junction 47)	203	Open 9/2015
4555 39 th Ave SW (Link)	216	Open 2015
Open mid-2015 or later:⁷	507	
Total units since 2015 count:	1,687 - 2,194	

⁶ Source: seattleinprogress.com

⁷ It's not clear whether or not these were counted in the City's 2015 housing unit count.

APPENDIX B – CONFLICTS

I. Per the Seattle 2035 Comprehensive Plan (Nov 2016) goals CI 2.11 and 2.12, the City intends to ensure that plans and policies for growth are made consistent with Neighborhood Plans. We highlight below areas where the proposed MHA plan as outlined in October 2016 is in conflict with established goals and policy of the West Seattle Junction Neighborhood Plan.

Neighborhood Plan	Comparison to October 2016 MHA / Upzoning proposal for the Junction Urban Village
<p>WSJ-G1. A small-town community with its own distinct identity comprised of a strong single-family residential community and a vibrant mixed-use business district serving the surrounding residential core.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposal eliminates all single-family residential area in the Junction Urban Village, in direct opposition to this goal. • The proposed density and growth rates approach those of Seattle’s urban centers. This exceeds what can be considered appropriate for a “small-town community”.
<p>WSJ-P1. Seek to maintain and enhance a compact mixed-use commercial core, with small-town character, located between 41st and 44th Avenues SW and SW Genesee Street and SW Edmunds Street, by encouraging improved traffic flow, pedestrian safety and amenities, and architectural image.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed height and density increases will encourage an architectural image and traffic flow that is inconsistent with “small-town character”.
<p>WSJ-P3. Encourage attractive, higher-density mixed-use development within the commercial core at a height compatible with the neighborhood’s small-town scale.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The commercial core is already intensively zoned as compared to other hub urban villages. Much is already zoned for NC2-85. Adding further height and density is incompatible with maintaining small-town scale. • For example, California Avenue in the Junction commercial core is a pedestrian-oriented street lined with small businesses, analogous to University Avenue. California Ave is proposed for 95’. University Ave - zoned for 65’ and proposed for 75’ - was removed from the U District zoning change due to concerns about scale, character, and small-business impact.
<p>WSJ-P4. Strive to balance the goal of a compact urban village with the need for adequate parking, traffic circulation, and pedestrian safety on neighborhood streets.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposal includes no provision for parking. We are concerned about the impact of additional density on already-strained parking resources. • The proposal extends the urban village boundary which is in conflict with the policy of a compact urban village.

Neighborhood Plan	Comparison to October 2016 MHA / Upzoning proposal for the Junction Urban Village
<p>WSJ-P6. Encourage a human-scale of buildings and public spaces to be accessible to pedestrians, safe, well-lit, and clean.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposal does not include architectural requirements such as modulation, frontage limits, or increased setbacks that would maintain human-scale while adding height and density. • The proposal does not include any provision for public spaces.
<p>WSJ-P9. Seek to enhance pedestrian safety and improve pedestrian circulation along Avalon Way, Fauntleroy Way, and SW Alaska Street from 35th Avenue to California Avenue SW.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 1999 Neighborhood Plan envisioned an “open space lattice” throughout the area - a system of trails, parks, open space, and aesthetic pedestrian links. (See Seattle 2035 policy P1.2) • No investments have been made in pedestrian circulation, and limited investments have been made in pedestrian safety since the hub urban village designation in 1999. • The proposal relies on a “10-minute pedestrian walkshed” but, having received no attention, the current pedestrian circulation does not support it.
<p>WSJ-G4. A neighborhood that facilitates movement of people and goods with a particular emphasis on increasing safety, supporting the economic centers, and encouraging a full range of transportation choices.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A “full range of transportation choices” would include travel by car and truck. The proposal does not include any provision for parking, loading/unloading, or car-based transit that would mitigate the increase in density that is sure to bring additional traffic.
<p>WSJ-G5. A community with housing and amenities that support a population of diverse incomes, ages, and other social characteristics.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposal does not protect our elderly from displacement from their homes. • By transitioning all SFR to Lowrise and Midrise, the proposal will phase out housing with the space and amenities (e.g. yards) for families. It encourages 1- and 2-bedroom apartments and makes no provision for play areas for children. This will decrease diversity by displacing families.
<p>WSJ-P13. Maintain the character and integrity of the existing single-family areas.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposal eliminates all single-family residential area within the Junction Urban Village, in direct opposition to this goal.
<p>WSJ-P14. Encourage programs that help low- and fixed-income people, especially seniors, retain ownership of their homes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposal does not protect our elderly from displacement from their homes, which can occur due to (1) an increase in property tax; (2) a decrease in mobility options due to impacts of traffic, parking, and access to amenities.

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<p>WSJ-P16. Encourage the provision of open spaces in conjunction with pedestrian and bicycle linkages throughout the neighborhood.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Seattle 2035 Land Use Appendix Figure A-1, the West Seattle Junction has only 1 acre of open space compared to 3,880 housing units (Seattle 2035 Land Use Appendix Figure A-2). This is the lowest ratio by far of any hub urban village, and even any urban center. • Page 51 of Seattle 2035 notes that Single Family Residential zones are the locations for public parkland and their "...open space provides recreation opportunities for residents and land for much of the city's tree canopy". The proposal eliminates SFR zones and therefore works in opposition to WSJ-P16. • See comments regarding open space lattice WSJ-P9.
<p>WSJ-G6. A desirable place for families with a safe and attractive residential neighborhood served by a variety of park and recreation facilities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By transitioning all SFR to Lowrise and Midrise, the proposal will phase out housing with the space and amenities (e.g. yards) for families. The proposal adds density and exacerbates these issues. • MHA design standards for LR-1, LR-2, LR-3, and Midrise are bulky, offer limited setbacks, impair SFR privacy, and therefore are incompatible with an attractive residential neighborhood. • There is not a single public playground within the West Seattle Junction Urban Village.
<p>WSJ-G10. A neighborhood with public facilities that are assets to both the neighborhood and the service providers.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposal does not address the need for public facilities, which are exacerbated at planned density levels. • Per Seattle 2035, the only public facility within the West Seattle Junction Urban Village is a Fire Station (Capital Facilities Appendix Figure A-1). • There is no Police Station (Figure A-3). • There is no significant Park or free Recreation Facility (Figure A-7). • There is no Library (Figure A-10) • There is no nearby Hospital (Figure A-14), a great concern to the elderly and those involved with emergency planning. • There is no neighborhood center or community center.

II. Junction Neighborhood Plan – Protected Single Family Areas

The Neighborhood Plan was the culmination of a neighborhood planning process initiated by the City in connection with the implementation of its urban village strategy. That plan included the creation of Junction Hub Urban Village (“Junction Village”).

The Junction Village included several single-family zoned blocks. However, Page 40 of the Neighborhood Plan makes clear that these blocks are to remain zoned as single family residential (SFR):

Maintaining the single-family character of West Seattle’s neighborhoods has been a “battle cry” during the neighborhood planning process. Most of the single-family zoning in the Junction planning area lies outside the Urban Village Boundary and would not be affected by the Neighborhood Plan. There are three pockets of single family zoning within the village boundaries: between SW Edmunds Street and SW Dawson Street along 40th, 41st and 42nd Avenues SW; between Dakota Street and SW Oregon Street generally from 37th and 41st Avenues SW and along 32nd Ave SW.

Goal: Protect the character and integrity of the existing Single Family Areas.

Recommendation: Protect the character and integrity of the existing Single Family Areas.

On Page 42, the Neighborhood Plan further and specifically prioritizes accommodating projected population increases, “...without detriment to the existing single-family areas within the Village boundary” and equally specifically rejects any upzoning of single-family areas within the Junction Urban Village, even to Residential Small Lot (“RSL”).

The Neighborhood Plan remains viable as evidenced by its inclusion on the City’s website at <http://bit.ly/2Im2YhU>.

III. Seattle Municipal Code

The MHA zoning proposal appears to be at odds with SMC 23.34.080 D and SMC 23.34.010 B, which as an example reads:

Areas zoned single-family or RSL that meet the criteria for single-family zoning contained in subsection B of Section 23.34.011 and that are located within the adopted boundaries of an urban village may be rezoned to zones more intense than Single-family 5000 if all of the following conditions are met:

1. *A neighborhood plan has designated the area as appropriate for the zone designation, including specification of the RSL/T, RSL/C, or RSL/TC suffix, if applicable;*
2. *The rezone is:*
 - a. *To a Residential Small Lot (RSL), Residential Small Lot-Tandem (RSL/T), Residential Small Lot-Cottage (RSL/C), Residential Small Lot-Tandem/Cottage (RSL/TC), Lowrise 1 (LR1), Lowrise 1/Residential-Commercial (LR1/RC), or*
 - b. *Within the areas identified on Map P-1 of the adopted North Beacon Hill Neighborhood Plan, and the rezone is to any Lowrise zone, or to an NC1 zone or NC2 zone with a 30 foot or 40 foot height limit, or*
 - c. *Within the residential urban village west of Martin Luther King Junior Way South in the adopted Rainier Beach Neighborhood Plan, and the rezone is to a Lowrise 1 (LR1) or Lowrise 2 (LR2) zone, or*
 - d. *Within an urban village and the Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map designation is a designation other than Single Family.*

Specifically note that 23.34.010 B(1) requires a neighborhood plan that designates the area as appropriate for the more intensive zone. The West Seattle Junction Neighborhood Plan does not designate SFR zones for more intensive development, in fact, it states the opposite.

These passages in the SMC are an essential part of the community's understanding of the policy and protection from wanton change afforded to the neighborhood plans. They are among the reasons that the neighborhood plans have meaning, and without them, the neighborhood plans become meaningless. We feel that these sections of the SMC should not be changed and should be followed. If the City does propose to modify this or any other part of the SMC in order to accommodate MHA upzoning, the proposed changes should be highlighted, presented to the community, and made a core part of the input process.

IV. Neighborhood Feedback

Seattle 2035 enumerates goals for community planning CI G2 and CI 2.1 – 2.12. These goals refer to a transparent, inclusive, and collaborative community planning process. Outreach specific to the West Seattle Junction that included the details of MHA, with maps, took place through three public forums of which we are aware. In each case, our impression is that the community vocally opposed the proposed MHA implementation, which puts the neighborhood in conflict with the proposal:

A. Survey questions on hala.consider.it. As of 2/18/2017 the results of this survey indicate strong opposition to every facet of the proposed plan. See Figure B-1 (last page) for a comparison of the results from the West Seattle Junction as compared to other neighborhoods. The average sentiment for the West Seattle Junction is -47.5 as compared to +4.1 across all other neighborhoods.

B. Livable City Event. On December 7, 2016, the City held an event at Shelby's ice-cream parlor regarding "Our Path to a Livable City." Attendees were given paper upon which to write comments for City representatives – and promised those comments would be made public. That publication has not taken place. In an effort to achieve transparency (CI 2.4) we have made a public records request for the written comments from this meeting (C009784-021017) and expect them to reflect a primarily negative sentiment.

Press coverage of the event, including the perspectives of the attendees in the comments, can be found at <http://bit.ly/2IWmbdm>.

C. Community Design Workshop. On January 26, 2016, the City held a workshop at the West Seattle Community Center to review the MHA map for the Junction Urban Village. The crowd sentiment was overwhelmingly negative with respect to the proposed rezone of single-family areas (video is available at <http://bit.ly/2IHGWIP>).

The City promised to publish a summary of the feedback from this workshop, including 10 small-group discussions, within a month. It also promised to publish the questions submitted by attendees with answers. It has yet to do so. Notes from attendees in each small-group discussion indicate those conversations were dominated by significant negative feedback, particularly with respect to the proposed rezoning of the single-family areas. We are happy to share these summaries.

Figure B-1: Web site (hala.consider.it) sentiment on 2/18/2017

Location	Sentiment
Northgate	0.2
Redford	0.2
Consider-Roadwork	1.9
N. Beacon Hill	0.5
Princeton	0.0
Columbia City	0.0
23rd and Union	0.0
Aurora	0.0
Rakler Beach	0.0
Upper Queen Anne	0.0
Pesc/Capitol HB	0.0
N. Raleigh	0.0
Ochelo	0.0
Lake City	0.0
Greenwood-Phinney	0.0
Blitz Lake	0.0
South Park	0.0
Esplake	0.0
Washwood	0.0
Crown Hill	0.0
Madison-Hiller	0.0
Morgan Junction	0.0
Admiral	0.0
Wellingford	0.0
WS Junction	0.0

APPENDIX C – LIGHT RAIL PLANNING

Seattle neighborhoods that have been a focal point for light rail extension have historically undergone a comprehensive review and inclusive planning process in order to update and redevelop their neighborhood plans. The West Seattle Junction is among Seattle's fastest-growing areas and warrants the same level of planning that neighborhoods such as Ballard, Roosevelt, and the University District have received (Figure C-1).

Example: Ballard

As shown in Appendix A the West Seattle Junction and Ballard have experienced similar growth rates between 2000 and 2015, a trend which will continue into 2035, converging towards similar levels of density. Like the West Seattle Junction, Ballard light rail is in the scope of ST3. Ballard has the benefit of an urban planning exercise that began in or prior to 2014, thereby engaging the neighborhood in a planning process that can influence MHA zoning proposed there.

The concerns raised in feedback from the West Seattle Junction echo those recorded in the Ballard urban planning exercise as their area experienced similarly rapid growth: (1) declining affordability; (2) fewer families in the village core; (3) the need for amenities such as transit and open space; (4) displacement; (5) availability/quality of parking and pedestrian access for the elderly; (6) loss of traditional stores.⁸ Clearly the West Seattle Junction warrants the same diligence and community engagement provided to Ballard and other areas of urban growth.

Recommendation

Given the conflicts between proposed MHA zoning and the West Seattle Junction neighborhood plan; and given the deficiencies in open space, pedestrian, transit, and other infrastructure at both current and forecast density levels, *we believe that comprehensive urban planning with station area considerations afford the West Seattle Junction our best opportunity for course correction.* We can plan for density near the station(s) and guide investment into livability improvements in the most sensible way, minimizing displacement and maximizing the benefit of our region's investment in this neighborhood.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to set the course for the West Seattle Junction and we do not want to risk development missteps arising from myopic MHA planning. We propose that the City exclude the West Seattle Junction from the MHA legislation to be proposed in Summer 2017 and instead work with our neighborhood on a single, comprehensive urban planning effort in conjunction with Sound Transit.

⁸ http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/cs/groups/pan/@pan/documents/web_informational/p2149362.pdf

Figure C-1: Examples and precedence for neighborhood plan updates for areas with proposed light rail stations

Exhibit	Location
Ballard Urban Design, underway since at least 2014	http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/cityplanning/completeprojectslist/ballard/projectdocuments/default.htm
University District urban design, published August 2016, the result of a 4-year planning process	http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/cityplanning/completeprojectslist/universitydistrict/documents/
Roosevelt neighborhood plan, updated July 2006 in anticipation of light rail.	http://rooseveltseattle.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/02/Roosevelt-Neighborhood-Plan-Update-2006.pdf
Director’s report for Roosevelt, 2011, referencing the 2006 neighborhood plan update as the basis for zoning recommendations.	http://www.ravennabryant.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/07/dpd_Roosevelt_Report_June2011.pdf
Online records of station area planning for: Henderson, Othello, Edmunds/Columbia City, McClellan, Beacon Hill, International District, Pioneer Square, Westlake/Convention Place, First Hill, Capitol Hill, University District, Roosevelt, Northgate	https://www.seattle.gov/transportation/ppmp_sap_neigh.htm
Seattle Planning Commission findings and recommendations, April 8, 2010, describing priority for updates to neighborhood plans proposed for light rail as “Urgent”.	https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=1&cad=rja&uact=8&ved=0ahUKewjVhaethbXSAhUT9mMKHWvhvA3EQFggcMAA&url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.seattle.gov%2FDocuments%2FDepartments%2FSeattlePlanningCommission%2FPlanningCommissionRec_FutureNeighborhoodPlanning.pdf&usq=AFQjCNH00wi0CIIIzF5uZUHWe2V68K-1A&sig2=Da_xOGDqrb6hpkUbxSsehw
City ordinance in 2008 prioritizing the review and update of neighborhood plans where stations are proposed.	Ordinance #122799
Example: Neighborhood planning framework & recommendations provide a foundation for station area planning.	https://www.seattle.gov/transportation/SAP/TOD_Boards/Planning_Framework.pdf

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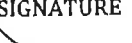
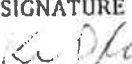
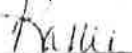
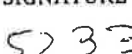
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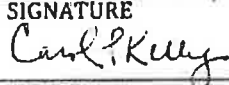
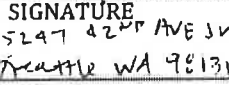
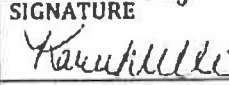
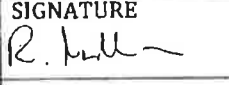
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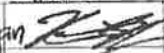



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