



City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: <i>Lisa Daugaard</i>		
Board/Commission Name: <i>Community Police Commission</i>		Position Title: <i>Commissioner</i>
<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reappointment		Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Appointing Authority: <input type="checkbox"/> Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: <i>Community Police Commission</i>	Date Appointed: <i>mm/dd/yy.</i>	Term of Position: * <i>1/1/2018</i> to <i>12/31/2020</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Serving remaining term of a vacant position</i>
Residential Neighborhood: <i>N/A</i>	Zip Code: <i>N/A</i>	Contact Phone No.: [REDACTED]
Background: <i>Lisa Daugaard is Director at the Public Defender Association (PDA). Since 2001, under Lisa's leadership, the Racial Disparity Project at PDA has focused on racial disparity in Seattle drug arrests, and since 2005, they have worked to develop LEAD, a pre-arrest diversion alternative to traditional arrest and prosecution for low-level drug and prostitution suspects. Prior to becoming a public defender in 1996, Lisa directed the Urban Justice Center Organizing Project and was Legal Director of the Coalition for the Homeless, both in New York City, and was a fellow at the ACLU National Legal Department.</i>		
Authorizing Signature (original signature): <i>Rev. Harriett Walden</i> <i>Enrique Gonzalez</i> <i>Isaac Ruiz</i>	Appointing Signatory: <i>Rev. Harriett Walden</i> <i>Co-Chair, Community Police Commission</i> <i>Enrique Gonzalez</i> <i>Co-Chair, Community Police Commission</i> <i>Isaac Ruiz</i> <i>Co-Chair, Community Police Commission</i>	

*Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.

LISA DAUGAARD

EDUCATION

Yale Law School: Class of 1992 (JD 1995); Charles Alborn Prize for Appellate Advocacy (for successful challenge to internment of HIV+ Haitian refugees at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base)

Cornell University Department of Government: M.A. 1987; A.D. White Fellowship (1983-87); Charlotte Newcombe Fellowship for the Study of Ethical & Religious Values--Woodrow Wilson Foundation (1988) (for doctoral research: "The Limits of Charity: Poverty & the Definition of Community")

University of Washington: B.A. 1983 with distinction in political science

BAR ADMISSION

Washington (1997); U.S. District Courts, S.D.N.Y. & E.D.N.Y. (1995), W.D.Wash. (2004)

EMPLOYMENT

The Defender Association: Deputy Director (2007-present). Office-wide managerial responsibility for 140 person law office. Reporting to Director, negotiate collective bargaining agreements with union representing most employees, monitor King County and City of Seattle public defense funding model and advocate for improvements, respond to RFPs for public defense services, participate in negotiation of contracts with King County and City of Seattle for public defense services, oversee employee benefits policy, review employee grievances, coordinate with pro bono counsel, report to Board to Directors, advocate for public policy reform to reduce inequality in the justice system and to achieve justice system efficiencies.

The Defender Association: Racial Disparity Project Supervisor (January 2001-present). Supervise 3-5 employee project using policy advocacy, litigation, public education and community organizing to reduce racial bias in criminal justice system; coordinate law enforcement, public officials, and community public safety leaders in developing LEAD (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion) model for low-level drug offenders; develop funding sources for LEAD's social services component and for program evaluation; developed and guided implementation of pilot pre-arrest diversion program for low-level drug offenders (2006-present); coordinated research and complex motions practice on systemic challenge to racial disparity in Seattle drug arrests (2001-2008); technical assistance to community organizations seeking to improve investigation of police misconduct and criminal justice policies; coordinate legal and policy challenges to impoundment of vehicles when drivers allegedly had suspended licenses due to unpaid traffic fines; raised project budget (over \$2 million to date); media work.

The Defender Association: Misdemeanor Division supervisor (2002-2003, 2004-2006). Supervise division of 10+ attorneys and additional support staff, handling 2000-5000 misdemeanor cases per year in multiple courts of limited jurisdiction. Attorney recruitment, development, supervision, evaluation and training; respond to court inquiries; participate in judicial and executive committees on operations in Seattle Municipal and King County District Courts. Led challenge to detention of pre-trial Seattle misdemeanants in Yakima County Jail.

The Defender Association: Assistant Deputy Director (2003-2004). Temporary position assuming some of deputy director's and director's responsibilities while director was on part-time leave for 18 months. Office-wide administrative duties in office of 90 lawyers and 140 employees, including development of proposal for Seattle Municipal Court and Seattle District Court indigent defense contracts, development of new clinic in conjunction with the University of Washington School of Law and the King County Bar Association, negotiation of collective bargaining agreement, part of team that negotiated contracts with City of Seattle and King County, development of employee benefits packages, renegotiation of office lease, review of employee grievances, personnel development planning; media work; liaison with legislative and executive staff on policy issues.

The Defender Association: staff attorney (1996-2002). Represented indigent defendants in misdemeanors & felonies. Racial Disparity Project staff attorney from 1999-2001. Led response to detention of WTO demonstrators without access to counsel and in excess of time period allowed by court rules; negotiated release of hundreds of defendants. Led representation of hundreds of WTO co-defendants resulting in dismissal of all charges.

Urban Justice Center, New York City: Founder & director, Organizing Project (1995-96). Established & secured funding for leadership development program for homeless activists, and coordinated litigation related to organizing campaigns. Led Archie v. Grand Central Partnership, federal wage & hour litigation on behalf of homeless workers paid \$1/hour as permanent "trainees" by social service agency, in which plaintiffs eventually prevailed at trial, 997 F.Supp. 504 (S.D.N.Y. 1998); pro bono co-counsel were Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton. Supported project participants' efforts to unionize workfare workers and provided technical assistance to various direct action campaigns on welfare rights issues. Supervised interns; media work.

Coalition for the Homeless, New York City: Legal Director (1993-95). Developed and led all litigation for the Coalition, working with pro bono counsel from New York law firms, including Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton; Paul, Weiss; Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett and Winthrop Stimson. Cases included successful motion to intervene in Callahan v. Carey, a case settled by consent decree establishing a state constitutional right to shelter in New York; prepared litigation successfully forestalling elimination of the Division of AIDS Services; and litigation to enforce rights of homeless people and the Coalition to engage in symbolic political speech on City sidewalks. Advised mental health consumers and housing programs on efforts to site supportive housing for mentally ill homeless people despite NIMBY opposition. Led Streetwatch v. Amtrak, challenging forcible exclusion of homeless people from Penn Station, securing preliminary injunction decision, 875 F.Supp. 1055 (S.D.N.Y. 1995) and favorable settlement. Supervised interns; media work.

American Civil Liberties Union, National Legal Dept., New York City: Karpatkin Fellow (1992-93). Coordinated all aspects of Haitian Centers Council v. Sale, complex Sec. 1983 litigation challenging U.S. government's policy of excluding HIV-positive Haitian asylum-seekers and detaining them indefinitely at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. Coordinated co-counsel, including ACLU Immigrants Rights Project, Center for Constitutional Rights, Bay Area Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, and Simpson Thacher & Bartlett; led trial preparation, legal research, brief-writing, witness development. Trial resulted in permanent injunction in plaintiffs' favor on administrative law grounds, 823 F.Supp. 1028 (E.D.N.Y. 1993). Wrote portions of Second Circuit and Supreme Court briefs in Sale v. Haitian Centers Council, a challenge to U.S. policy of interdicting and repatriating Haitian asylum-seekers on the high seas. Wrote Supreme Court amicus brief in Godinez v. Moran on standard for competency to waive counsel and plead guilty in capital case.

PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEES, BOARDS, AWARDS & FELLOWSHIPS

Bureau of Justice Assistance (2011-2012): Executive Session on Police Leadership--Innovation Team member, "Building Trust and Collaboration Between Police and Disadvantaged Communities"

American Bar Association (present): Member, Task Force on Comprehensive Indigent Defense Representation

Task Force on Race and the Criminal Justice System (present): Co-Chair, Working Group on Recommendations and Implementation

Brennan Center for Justice/Community Oriented Defense Network (present): Advisory Board member

Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (2003): Champion of Justice Award

Arthur Liman Fellowship, Yale Law School (1999): for work with the Defender Racial Disparity Project

Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP): Board of Directors (1998-2001)

echoing green Foundation Fellowship (1996): supporting the Urban Justice Center Organizing Project

SEATTLE COMMUNITY POLICE COMMISSION

STATEMENT OF INTENTION
TO CONTINUE SERVICE AS COMMISSIONER

VIA HAND DELIVERY

TO: MAYOR EDWARD MURRAY
 COUNCIL PRESIDENT BRUCE HARRELL
 COMMUNITY POLICE COMMISSION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FE LOPEZ

In accordance with Section 39 of Ordinance 125315, an ordinance relating to civilian and community oversight of the police; adding a new Chapter 3.29 to the Seattle Municipal Code (SMC); recodifying Subchapters VII, VIII, and IX of Chapter 3.28 of the SMC as Subchapters I, II, and III of Chapter 3.29; amending or repealing sections in Chapters 3.28, 4.08, and 14.12 of the SMC; and concerning Ordinance 118482, Commissioner **Lisa Daugaard** hereby states the intention to continue service on the Community Police Commission after the effective date of Ordinance 125315.

Commissioner **Daugaard** meets the qualifications of Section 3.29.340 of the Seattle Municipal Code. She helped found in 1998 and for many years (from 2001-2013) supervised the Racial Disparity Project (RDP) at the Defender Association (TDA), a unit within a non-profit public defense law office dedicated to reducing racial inequities in the justice system, with specific focus on policing and police accountability. In her role at the RDP, she provided legal counsel and technical assistance to the Minority Executive Directors' Coalition Multiracial Task Force on Police Accountability and Racial Profiling, helping to develop and advocacy for changes in the system of police oversight in place in Seattle from 2002-2013 when the MEDC Task Force disbanded. She and the RDP under her supervision also provided technical advice and legal support to community-based organizations in racially and ethnically diverse communities focused on improving policing in Seattle. She was the lead litigator in an 8 year challenge to racial disparity in Seattle drug arrests which ultimately resolved in the creation of the LEAD police diversion program, which refers drug-involved suspects to community-based case management rather than jail and prosecution. The RDP provided substantial data and connected the US Attorney's Office and the Department of Justice with many community-based contacts and witnesses during the 2011 investigation which led to the SPD consent decree.

Her representation of a defendant in 2007-2008 in which an involved officer had been involved in and not disciplined for serious prior misconduct (the "Patterson case" in 2007) led directly to the formation of Mayor Nickels' 2008 Blue Ribbon Task Force on Police Accountability, which

identified specific process changes in the accountability system which were for the most part later adopted.

Daugaard has received recognition and honors for her representation and partnership with Seattle's diverse communities in seeking police and justice system reform, including awards from El Centro de la Raza (Roberto Maestas Award in 2014 with Diane Narasaki for work as co-chairs of the Community Police Commission); Real Change in 2013 (Change Maker Award for advancing the interests of people experiencing homelessness through effective police reform); Mothers for Police Accountability (award to the Racial Disparity Project in 2002 under Daugaard's supervision) and the Paul Allen Foundation (2013 Creative Leadership Award for work establishing the LEAD police diversion program).

The Public Defender Association under Daugaard's direction is the project manager for LEAD, which requires working in close partnership with and maintaining credibility and good faith with community public safety advocates, police leaders and officers and prosecutors, as well as harm-reduction oriented human services providers and civil rights advocates. PDA was a founding participant in the Center City Initiative, a partnership between 2013-present among business and neighborhood leaders, civil rights leaders and human services providers to find common ground in the quest to advance public order and safety through improved delivery of services and care coordination for people experiencing behavioral health issues and extreme poverty, as well as enhancing policing capacity and services.

Prior to joining TDA in 1996, Daugaard was Legal Director at the Coalition for the Homeless in New York City, where she did litigation and policy advocacy advancing the rights and interests of those experiencing homelessness in New York, with particular focus on interactions between police forces and para-police groups and people who were homeless in public spaces. She was for many years (2002-2013 and again from 2014-2015) a supervisor and manager in the King County public defense program. She supervises a large unit defending misdemeanor defendants in Seattle Municipal Court, where nearly all cases originated in interaction between the defendant and officers of the Seattle Police Department. For her entire practice as a public defender and defender supervisor, the majority of SMC defendants and the majority of those represented by TDA in SMC were people of color.

She has substantial civil rights litigation experience, both before and after joining TDA in 1996. Under her supervision, PDA recently was co-counsel in successful litigation securing a permanent injunction against Western State Hospital for excessive delays in admitting in-custody mentally ill defendants for competency evaluation and restoration. She was counsel in successful litigation seeking access to public parks and other public property for First Amendment activities in 2000, 2011 and 2012, and led a successful effort for emergency injunctive relief requiring access to counsel for individuals in prolonged SPD custody during the WTO demonstrations in 1999. She led a lawsuit securing a permanent injunction against Amtrak Police for violation of the civil rights of homeless people present in Penn Station in New York City in 1995 and fair labor standards act litigation against a business improvement district

in New York City from 1994-1996. PDA frequently successfully litigates Public Records Act cases for failure of Washington State police departments to provide public records in response to public records requests.

Daugaard has substantial labor law expertise, having negotiated collective bargaining agreements both as a private employer at TDA and as Deputy Director of the King County Department of Public Defense in 2014-2015 (a first contract for both the DPD management union and rank and file union).

Daugaard is a graduate of an accredited law school (Yale Law School class of 1992) and is a member in good standing of the Washington State Bar Association.

Daugaard has significant civic and work ties in Seattle City Council Districts 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7, through work on police diversion and neighborhood public order and public safety issues at the Public Defender Association (which is located in District 7). She and PDA are beginning more extensive work in Districts 1 and 5 as well in 2017.

Respectfully submitted this 27th day of June, 2017.



Lisa Daugaard
Commissioner, Seattle Community Police Commission

(Key ordinance provisions on back of this page.)

Community Police Commission

21 Members: Pursuant to *Ordinance 125315*, all members subject to City Council confirmation, 3-year terms:

- 7 City Council-appointed
- 7 Mayor-appointed
- 7 Commission-appointed

Roster:

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4	M		1.	Member	Jay W. Hollingsworth	3/18/13	12/31/17	2	Mayor
2	M		2.	Member	Aaron Williams	1/1/18	12/31/20	3	Council
6	M		3.	Public Defense	Benjamin L. Goldsmith	1/1/18	12/31/20	1	Commission
3	F		4.	Member	Claudia D'Allegrì	1/1/18	12/31/20	3	Mayor
3	M		5.	Member	Isaac Ruiz	1/1/18	12/31/20	2	Council
6	F		6.	Civil Liberties	Lisa Daugaard	1/1/18	12/31/20	3	Commission
3	M		7.	Member	Enrique Gonzalez	1/1/18	12/31/20	2	Mayor
			8.	Member		1/1/16	12/31/18		Council
6	F		9.	Member	Melinda A. Giovengo	1/1/16	12/31/18	2	Commission
2	F		10.	Member	Harriett Walden	1/1/16	12/31/18	2	Mayor
			11.	Member		1/1/16	12/31/18		Council
			12.	Member		1/1/16	12/31/18		Commission
			13.	Member		1/1/16	12/31/18		Mayor
			14.	Member		1/1/16	12/31/18		Council
2	M		15.	SPOG	Kevin Stuckey	1/1/17	12/31/19	1	Commission
4	F		16.	Member	Colleen Echohawk	1/1/17	12/31/19	1	Mayor
			17.	Member		1/1/17	12/31/19		Council
			18.	SPMA		1/1/17	12/31/19	3	Commission
7	F		19.	Member	Emma Montanez Catague	1/1/17	12/31/19	1	Mayor
			20.	Member		1/1/17	12/31/19		Council
			21.	Member		1/1/17	12/31/19		Commission

SELF-IDENTIFIED DIVERSITY CHART

			(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)		
	Men	Women	Transgender	Unknown	Asian	Black/ African American	Hispanic/ Latino	American Indian/ Alaska Native	Other	Caucasian/ Non- Hispanic	Pacific Islander	Middle Eastern	Multiracial
Mayor	2	4				1	2	2			1		
Council	2					1	1						
Other	2	2				1				3			
Total	6	6				3	3	2		3	1		