



City of Portland

The district interfaces with the City of Portland on a number of levels. Although not an exhaustive list, here is a sampling of the issues we work on in collaboration with City bureaus.

Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT)				
Subject	Description of work	Mechanism	The Good	Challenges
Conditional use review – generally	PBOT review of District conditional use applications.		PBOT staff willing to work with District and consultants to find solutions to meet conditional use requirements	PBOT responses to conditional use applications have often lagged behind other city bureaus. This is likely the result of chronic understaffing in the PBOT development review team.
Sidewalk condition assessment	Review of sidewalk condition during land use and permit reviews vs. review of sidewalk condition by PBOT maintenance operations via complaint response.	Conditions stemming from land use and/or permit review; sidewalk repair notice		Assessment of sidewalk condition varies between land use and/or permit review and sidewalk inspection. We have been issued sidewalk repair notices from PBOT Maintenance and Operations for modernization projects after PBOT development review team has not required improvements. PBOT would not agree that the terms of the IGA

<p>2012 Capitol Bond IGA</p>	<p>PPS and PBO have an IGA specific to the 2012 Capital Bond Scope of work. The intent of that agreement was to direct district funds for conditioned public ROW improvements away from just the projects with public ROW COAs and better direct them.</p>			<p>funds would allow a voluntary effort to bring the sidewalks up to code. Also, We need an agreement with PBO that all requirements for sidewalk repairs will fall into the prioritization of projects resulting from the work of the Fixing Our Streets Stakeholders Advisory Group.</p>
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Portland Parks and Recreation

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General collaboration	<p>PPR and PPS have an intertwined relationship, most of which is memorialized in a collaborative agreement, completed in 2010. In general, PPR has become less partnership oriented as its budget has diminished and the City Council has expected it to raise more of its own funding.</p>	<p>Collaborative Agreement, some side agreements.</p>	<p>Some PPR off are very easy to work with.</p>	<p>PPR has historically been difficult</p>

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spacewell,
responsive if we
are interested in
siting a new
garden.

<p>Neighborhoods</p>	<p>decades. The Portland Plan and subsequent comprehensive plan update processes promised an overhaul of the zoning applied to schools.</p>			<p>schools and provided suggestions for zoning changes. Neighborhoods will likely oppose giving up some of the control that current zoning gives them.</p>
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Permit Approvals

				<p>detailed plan review process; this resulted in delays to the project that negatively impacted the project budget. Also resulted in delay in completion after start of school.</p>
Multiple, early building permit packages	PPS would like to be able to issue multiple, early building permit packages in order to compress construction schedules on fast track projects	Building permits		<p>The City has so far not accepted the District's proposal to allow for multiple, early building permit packages.</p>

Building permits

Some building permits have taken considerably longer than anticipated to issue in recent years. The cause for the delays can be debated but certainly BDS staff has been understaffed at points in time. PPS would like the ability to

	codes.			
Building & MEP Permits (recent examples: Tubman and Bridger)	All of PPS project work requires some amount of permit approval from BDS. See all above issues as well as School Zoning, above.	In Person Counter Conversations and Formal Meetings. E mail, and Phone conversations.	As a fellow public organization, the BDS staff recognize this and provide an additional level of support that is not provided to private parties. For example, fast tracking through permit approvals when requested. Standard if it has the	

	what they need to be successful.			
Student Health Centers	Comprehensive primary and mental health care services to all Multnomah County youth ages 5-18 at no cost.	These centers are sited in many of our schools for easy access to services.		

Mental Health services