



# CITY OF PORTLAND INNOVATION PROGRAM PROJECT STATUS SUMMARY REPORT

**Projects Funded: FY 2013-14 through FY 2015-16**  
**Reporting Period: Project Start through March 31, 2016**

## Background

In the spring of 2013, Portland City Council voted to approve the Innovation Fund, an initiative designating \$1 million in Special Appropriation funds to invest in promising innovative ideas. In its first year, the process to approve and fund projects included a Council-appointed five-member review panel, a partnership between Portland State University (PSU) Center for Public Service, and the City through the City Budget Office. The first round of Innovation grants funded six projects.

On March 12, 2014, Council approved Resolution 37060 as amended, authorizing funding of \$871,000 for the following six projects:

- Portland Fire and Rescue, Pulse Point, \$108,000
- Portland Housing Bureau, XML Data Sharing, \$48,000
- Office of Management and Finance, Revenue Tax Information Exchange, \$295,000
- Portland Development Commission, Early Adopter Program, \$80,000
- Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, Updated LiDAR Data, \$90,000
- Bureau of Transportation, Capital Construction Coordination, \$250,000

In October 2014, the management of the Innovation Fund process moved to the Office of Management and Finance, and the process was streamlined to encourage broad participation. There was a "call for ideas" for major grants of over \$20,000 and micro grants of \$20,000 and under. In January 2015, a review panel recommended eight major grant proposals and four micro grant proposals to Council. On January 14, 2015, Council approved Ordinance 186977, authorizing funding of \$669,500 for the following 12 projects:

### Micro Grants (Totaling \$44,500):

- Accurate Real Property Management, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$7,500
- Innovative eLearning through Emerging Mobile Technology, Office of Management & Finance, Bureau of Human Resources, \$10,000
- PSU-BPS Coordination Program, Bureau of Planning & Sustainability, \$10,000
- Water Quality Map Widget, Water Bureau, \$17,000

### Major Grants (Totaling \$625,000):

- Data Sharing with Faith-Based Nonprofits to End Homelessness, Portland Housing Bureau, \$65,000
- Field Treatment Pilot, Portland Fire & Rescue, \$150,000
- Green Our Fleet Pilot, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$65,000
- Honey Bee Bike Counters, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$35,000
- Implementation of Long Term Fiber Vision, Office of Management & Finance, Bureau of Technology Services, \$25,000
- Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$85,000
- Rx Play, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$150,000
- Sign Protection Proposal, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$50,000

In February 2015, a micro-grant funding round was held for proposals \$20,000 and under. A review panel made its recommendations on March 9, and on March 25 Council approved Ordinance 186977 authorizing funding of \$195,700 for the following 17 projects:

- Budget Process Kaizen Event, City Budget Office, \$7,500
- Community Garden Policy Review, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$14,000
- Cut Through The FOG Grease Trap Cleaning Coupons, Bureau of Environmental Services, \$15,000

- Flow Management of Children's Interactive Water Play Features, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$11,100
- Housing Data Web Scraper, Portland Housing Bureau, \$5,000
- Improve Cultural Responsiveness of Summer Free For All Programs, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$18,500
- Increasing Equity in Natural Area Stewardship, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$13,000
- LED Pool Lighting Upgrade: Southwest Community Center, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$20,000
- Making Great Decisions Tool, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, \$10,000
- Multilingual Videos for Food Service Best Management, Bureau of Environmental Services, \$20,000
- NE Electric Utility Cart, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$10,000
- Neighborhood Pride: Anti-litter Campaign Toolkit, Bureau of Planning & Sustainability, \$15,000
- Outreach to Non-Native Speakers, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$600
- Peninsula Park Rose Garden, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$6,000
- Rubber Sidewalk Pilot, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$6,000
- Summer Playground Program, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$14,000
- Taking Down the Barriers for Families to Access our Educational Preschools, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$10,000

In May 2015, a micro-grant funding round was held for proposals \$20,000 and under. A review panel made its recommendations on June 9, and on July 29 Council approved Ordinance 187271 authorizing funding of \$183,384 for the following 12 projects:

- Community Center Kiosks, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$20,000
- Crime Scene Processing Time Reduction, Portland Police Bureau, \$8,895
- Driver Safety and Education for English Language Learners, Portland Police Bureau, \$20,000
- Electronic search and set up of new business income tax accounts, Bureau of Revenue & Financial Services, \$9,500
- Fitness in the Parks, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$20,000
- G.R.E.A.T. Families Training for the Hispanic community, Portland Police Bureau, \$20,000
- How to Apply to City of Portland Jobs Tutorial Video, Bureau of Human Resources, \$20,000
- LED Lighting Upgrade for PBOT Operations and Maintenance Building, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$10,000
- Mobile Technology reporting of Post-Earthquake Bridge Inspections, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$20,000
- Permit Coordination for a Better River, Bureau of Environmental Services, \$14,989
- Solar Water Heater Demonstration Project, Portland Fire & Rescue, \$10,000
- Sports Training Collaboration to Address Childhood Obesity, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$10,000

In August 2015, a major and micro-grant funding round was held. A review panel made its recommendations on September 14, and on October 7 Council approved Ordinance 187367 authorizing funding of \$395,690 for the following nine projects:

- Accessible One Call Phone Translation, Office of Neighborhood of Involvement, \$2,000
- Bridging the Digital Divide for Disadvantaged Businesses, Portland Development Commission, \$90,000
- Estimating Community-Validated Count & Location Mapping for Small Populations, Bureau of Planning & Sustainability, \$10,000
- For Teens, By Teens: PP&R Community Center App-Improving Access to Community Centers, Mayor's Office, \$37,250
- Improving Access to Affordable Housing, Portland Housing Bureau, \$150,000
- Mt. Scott Community Center Youth / Senior Mural Project, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$10,000
- Piloting the use of Renewable Power in Public Spaces, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$66,440
- Washington Park Pedestrian Wayfinding Strategy, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$20,000
- Youth & the Law Publication, Portland Police Bureau, \$10,000

In February 2016, a major and micro-grant funding round was held. A review panel made its recommendations on February 23, and on March 23 Council approved Ordinance 187644 authorizing funding of \$479,653 for the following 10 projects.

- Adapting Leave No Trace Outdoor Ethics to Urban Parks, Parks, \$19,980
- Bridging the Gap Mobile Application, Portland Police Bureau, \$66,793
- Crystal Springs Walking Tour – Podcast Development, BES, \$20,000
- FARO 3D Laser Scanner, Portland Police Bureau, \$40,000
- Making Park Events More Accessible, Parks, \$14,000
- Making PP&R Volunteer Management More Efficient Through Mobile Technology, Parks, \$15,380
- OCCRA: On Call Community Rescue for Animals, BOEC, \$20,000
- Piloting Youth Music Education at the Rosewood Initiative, Portland Parks & Recreation, \$159,000
- Portland Police Bureau Community Trainer Project, Portland Police Bureau, \$54,500
- Tool Management Assessment and Process/System Implementation, Portland Bureau of Transportation, \$70,000

## **Innovation Fund Purpose**

The Innovation Fund challenges City staff to think creatively, take risks, and identify innovative solutions. Although the City had limited resources and many needs, investing in innovative ideas encouraged managers and employees to cultivate a culture of innovative thinking. This culture helped foster cost savings, improved service, and a created more efficient City. The fiscal year 2015-16 Innovation Fund objectives were as follows:

- Promote equity and opportunity in City government and our community
- Improve customer service to the community and/or City customers
- Save time or money for the City, partners, or community members
- Improve City services and make things better

## **Impact Highlights: Promoting Equity and Opportunity in City Government and Our Community**

The following excerpts are taken from project status updates and are a sample of how Innovation Funds impacted equity.

- Equity in the community is a primary goal of this project. Our program's customer base has many individuals who do not speak English as a primary language, and communications have been difficult at times. – BES, Multilingual Videos for Food Service Best Management
- This project is exploring an expansion of the City's permit streamlining process that will increase access and opportunities for private sector participation. This could have enormous benefits including increased opportunities for private projects to be permitted within expected timeframes and within budget which will support and foster investment in living-wage jobs, which is an important part of the City's equity goals and the Comprehensive Plan policies. – BES, Permit Coordination for a Better River
- The project will provide access to applications for City jobs to interested individuals, particularly unemployed or under-employed job seekers. – BHR, How to Apply to City of Portland Jobs Tutorial Video
- The tool is intended to help build capacity for City planners and project managers to explicitly consider and address equity issues in their projects. – BPS, Making Great Decisions Tool
- This grant allows non-English speaking people to access services with greater ease. – ONI, Accessible One Call Phone Translation
- The purpose of this project is to look at current policies and practices with an equity lens and determine if any changes are needed. We do this by collecting feedback from the many racial, ethnic, and language groups currently involved in the program who can share their first-hand knowledge and experience. The feedback collection process occurred through the use of community-specific focus

groups with interpretation into their primary language, at meeting spaces familiar to the community, with culturally appropriate food and child care. The feedback collected will inform new policy development as well as develop leaders from diverse backgrounds and allow program staff to better understand the needs of the communities we serve. – Parks, Community Garden Policy Review

- We were able to serve meals in East Portland which is the most hunger insecure neighborhoods in Portland. – Parks, Playgrounds Program
- As outlined in the Digital Equity Action Plan, disadvantaged communities lack access to digital equipment and Internet. This web clinic will focus on providing education and tools to disadvantaged businesses who are being served through the Micro and Small Business Development Program. – PDC, Bridging the Digital Divide for Disadvantaged Businesses
- This project helps the City to better understand and manage the baseline of affordable housing that is currently available and assists in measuring progress as the Bureau works to meet the affordable housing and equity needs of our community. – PHB, Improving Access to Affordable Housing
- This course provided immigrants/refugees/new Portlanders with driver training they otherwise would not have had without this course. – Police, English Language Learners Driver Education and Safety

## **Impact Highlights: Improving Customer Service to the Community and/or City Customers**

- We hope to provide information to customers that will help them stay in compliance with regulations and avoid enforcement and also allow them to manage their sewer expenses. – BES, Multilingual Videos for Food Service Best Management
- This project cuts new account set-up time in half. This in turn allows new business owners to receive a certificate of compliance that is often required by their clients and banking institutions in order to engage in business activities. – BRFS, Electronic search and set up of new business income tax accounts
- Participants developed a number of action items related to improving the budget process design to better meet the diverse needs of individual City bureaus. CBO has already taken steps to reduce the volume of documentation required during budget submission. The implementation plan also identifies objectives that aim to foster collaboration between CBO and the bureaus, including a continued emphasis on "fieldwork" to help CBO better assist bureaus in carrying out their missions more efficiently and effectively. There has also been movement toward fostering better collaboration on interagency agreements. – CBO, Budget Process Kaizen Event
- When the app is finalized, the finished product will be an accessible app for youth to use to locate events happening in our centers all over the city. The app helps bridge the gap of information that we produce for parents and provides a new medium that youth will access. – Mayor's Office, For teens by teens cell phone app.
- We now are able to send translators with clients to other agencies whereas before, the callers often hung up in confusion. – ONI, Accessible One Call Phone Translation
- This training has started a movement that will build a youth development culture in PP&R programs. Customers in afterschool programs, skate camps, basketball leagues, gymnastics classes, and youth enrichment activities across the city will experience a similar child management model with global rules, a common community promise, group management strategies, and core values. Happily engaged youth contribute to excellent customer satisfaction. – Parks, Sports Training Collaboration to Address Childhood Obesity

- Higher resolution scans create an output model of the crime scene that is clearer and more detailed. This improved image is useful to the Detectives and District Attorney's office. – Police, Crime Scene Processing Time Reduction
- This tool expands the customer service capabilities of the Water Bureau. Historically, customers have only been able to call to get more information about events or projects that are impacting their water service. By adding this tool, customers will be able to access this information online as well. – Water, WaterWorks - water quality mapping widget

## **Impact Highlights: Saving Time or Money for the City, Partners, or Community Members**

- The City's Permit Streamlining Team process has proven to be an effective and efficient means of acquiring multiple federal and state permits that ensure proposed projects meet their planned budgets and timeframes. City bureaus have received this benefit since the Memorandum of Agreement was signed in 2003 between the City and the agencies. Opening this process up to the private sector will now offer increased opportunities to meet projected timeframes and budgets for everyone that chooses to use this process. – BES, Permit Coordination for a Better River
- The project was established to reduce the staff time required for collaborations, and also to allow for more collaborations that are typically free or low cost for the bureau. So far, most projects have been funded by PSU or through a joint application for a grant funding. This means our bureau can do more without increasing demands on city budgets. – BPS, PSU-BPS Coordination Program
- CBO has streamlined the budget submission process, saving the City time and resources. CBO will also be working with stakeholders to revisit the BAC structure, which currently creates a significant administrative and financial burden to the bureaus with mixed outcomes and value added to the budget process. – CBO, Budget Process Kaizen Event
- We will no longer need to print most of the Parks and Rec brochures and pamphlets. – Mayor's Office, For teens by teens cell phone app
- Allowing translators to be transferred to other agencies allows us to answer more calls in a timely manor. – ONI, Accessible One Call Phone Translation
- The EMS system is currently configured to transport all patients to the hospital emergency room. This places a heavy financial burden on patients and insurers, and places strain on the region's hospitals. By working with high utilizers of the 9-1-1 system, one goal of CHAT is to decrease the number of patients sent to hospitals by facilitating access to primary care and appropriate social services. – PF&R, In Field Treatment Pilot
- Many efficiencies were gained through the XML upload tool. Hundreds of hours of duplicate data entry (for our partnering property management companies and nonprofits) have been eliminated. – PHB, XML Data Sharing Pilot Program
- As described in the summary, one scene required six scans with a time savings of one hour. This reduction in time to capture a higher quality product reduces the time on scene by criminalists and other investigators. – Police, Crime Scene Processing Time Reduction

## **Impact Highlights: Improving City Services and Make Things Better**

- Making Portland cleaner, enhancing community pride and livability. – BPS, Neighborhood Pride: Anti-litter Campaign Toolkit

- Saves City money, makes staff happier because a very repetitive task got a lot easier, and delivers important documents much faster to new tax registrants. Finally, this system works year after year! – BRFS, Electronic search and set up of new business income tax accounts
- This grant makes our information and referral services more user friendly for non-English speaking clients. – ONI, Accessible One Call Phone Translation
- The utility cart will make our job in Parks much more efficient by providing a multi-functional means of transporting and utilizing equipment in all-terrain park settings. It provides a sustainable alternative to gas consumption by utilizing a clean energy source. – Parks, NE Electric Utility Cart
- We improved and expanded service area in Portland and most specifically East Portland. – Parks, Playgrounds Program
- This project will reduce City carbon emissions due to less electricity being used. – PBOT, LED Lighting Upgrade for PBOT Operations and Maintenance Building
- The American Heart Association states that chances of survival decrease 7%-10% for every minute without life-saving CPR and defibrillation and that early, immediate CPR can more than double a victim's chance of survival. Through March 2016, PulsePoint has alerted users to 78 cardiac events occurring in public places, possibly allowing users to respond and provide care prior to PF&R or AMR arriving on scene. – PF&R, PulsePoint
- Households, housing developers, and the City will all benefit from greater access to information about the affordable housing rental process. – PHB, Improving Access to Affordable Housing
- We project that WaterWorks will improve Water Bureau services by allowing customers to access information in multiple ways (phone and online) and potentially reduce frustration of long hold times on the phone during large events, such as a main break. This tool will allow the Water Bureau to communicate important information efficiently and in a timely manner. – Water, WaterWorks - water quality mapping widget

## Success Highlights

- The return on investment overall has been huge. For \$90,000 we have created dozens of new datasets that cover the entire Metro region, data that helps us mitigate natural hazard risks, better understand our building stock, create (for the first time) an accurate, regional map of tree canopy, and to avoid many costly field surveys. – BPS, Updated LiDAR Data for Portland
- Staff new to the search and set up of new accounts via a tax filing love this process. It's easier, faster, and a more thorough process than the old manual way. – BRFS, Electronic search and set up of new business income tax accounts
- We have reduced the time by weeks that information on routes can be made available; not only for ourselves, but for our IRNE and INET partners. – BTS, Implementation of long term fiber vision
- The response from both Portlanders and PP&R staff has been overwhelmingly positive. People are excited for this program to begin. I am certain that we will have more success to share at the end of the summer! – Parks, Fitness in the Parks
- Success showed itself in this project very quickly as crowds showed up for free lunches, food bank visits, recreation opportunities, arts & crafts, and many other enriching activities. The Playgrounds Program is extremely beneficial to our communities and we hope to continue to provide this support and success moving forward. – Parks, Playgrounds Program

- The significant success of this project is reflected in PBOT's commitment to implement the project's recommendations and establish a true asset management function. – PBOT, Utility Coordination Scoping Project
- The project has received a positive response from the community and media. The number of users of the app continues to increase. Implementation of the project came in well below PF&R's original budget projection. – PF&R, PulsePoint
- People are pleased to see the City reaching out to the faith community, and we have received very positive feedback. It has been wonderful to see the thoughtful and meaningful services that these agencies provide on a volunteer basis. We are hopeful that this program will help the churches communicate the needs that they are meeting in our community. – PHB, Data Sharing with Faith-Based Nonprofits to End Homelessness
- Though only used in one case to this point, the criminalist was impressed with how easily it was implemented into the processing. Addition of new and emerging technologies that support the mission and goals of the Police Bureau are critical in solving crimes. – Police, Crime Scene Processing Time Reduction

## Examples of Lessons Learned

- We learned a great deal about the procedures for accounting and reimbursement. Our accounting group is one that we don't normally work with and they have been very helpful to educate us on their needs and what steps we will need to follow. – BES, Cut Through The FOG Grease Trap Cleaning Coupons
- The major lesson learned with this project is that our current learning management system does not have the functionality to allow for true mobile learning delivery. In its current configuration, it cannot deliver training offline and then update the employee record to reflect completion of the training. We also found the user interface very difficult to navigate, which would negatively impact employees who do not regularly use tablet or computer technology. The project identified larger systemic application limitations that can be addressed in a newer version of learning management system technology, which the City is currently investigating. – BHR, Innovative eLearning through Emerging Mobile Technology
- As part of Neighbors West Northwest (NWNW) work in developing the toolkit, they interviewed Neighborhood Coalition and Associations to gather examples of what Portland neighborhoods everywhere were doing to proactively address litter issues. What NWNW compiled was vast and varied. Some litter cleanups were pretty small in scale while other have been going on for years, engaging 100s of volunteers annually. The toolkit we are providing isn't revolutionary, but it will serve as a comprehensive resource of best practices and as a 'how-to' starter guide, highlighting innovative partnership and authentic community engagement. – BPS, Neighborhood Pride: Anti-litter Campaign Toolkit
- This service is not used frequently, but is very valuable when needed. – ONI, Accessible One Call Phone Translation
- Innovation Fund grants are a tremendous resource that tap into employee creativity and passion. The proposals are employee-driven by design and thus are subject to challenges related to employee capacity, other priorities, and turnover. In this case, our proposal also rested on an expectation that the bureau would be able to dedicate resources to provide the basic level of facility management and program coordination. In spite of our best efforts, this has not been achievable. Finally, the bureau is experiencing unprecedented levels of turnover and recruitment efforts. This can and does create a lack of continuity and loss of productivity as the transitions occur. While in the long run, PP&R will be a better, stronger, and more responsive bureau, we are experiencing dramatic bandwidth constraints across a number of bureau functions. – Parks, Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center
- We would absolutely do this again. This training has been more impactful than we anticipated and the experience will have a lasting effect on those that were able to participate, and the youth they support.

The timing of training sessions has an impact on attendance. Not everyone can attend M-F, 9-5pm. Next time we would add an evening or weekend time to accommodate folks with alternative work/life schedules. – Parks, Sports Training Collaboration to Address Childhood Obesity

- The innovation project was very helpful in encouraging PBOT to address a long standing problem of coordinating work within the right-of-way. In attempting to solve this problem PBOT was able to redefine the problem and address the more inclusive problem of asset management. – PBOT, Utility Coordination Scoping Project
- Over the last 6 months, I have learned more detail about what types of services are feasible to provide under this program. I have had conversations with several potential service providers to brainstorm how the program would be most efficient in serving the most underserved businesses. – PDC, Bridging the Digital Divide for Disadvantaged Businesses
- Coordination between bureaus and outside vendors took more time than initially anticipated, and the bureau learned the importance of project management from the initial application for innovation funds through the completion of the project. – PF&R, PulsePoint
- While XML is a great boon to public and private agencies needing to share data across software environments, we have learned that it is not without its challenges. We have found that someone — PHB staff, or other standard-setter — must reconcile the differences between data sources and the destination web-based databases in order for data to be shared. Data reconciliation needs to overcome possible technical challenges as well as differences in semantics. In the two pilot groups we discovered many opportunities for agencies to use different formats and terms to describe the same attributes. Staff have worked as integrators to determine if it is possible to use a particular attribute for a particular purpose. These challenges, while serious, have not been great enough to outweigh the benefits of implementing XML data sharing. – PHB, XML Data Sharing Pilot Program

## **Brief Summary of Additional Comments**

- We found this project to be very interesting and while the overall outcome was not successful, there were significant learning opportunities and the ability to move the concept forward by addressing larger systemic issues. BHR considers this project a "successful failure." – BHR, Innovative eLearning through Emerging Mobile Technology
- The Making Great Decisions Tool is intended to help planners, community members, and decision-makers truly consider the impacts projects might have on equity, health, prosperity, environmental health, and resiliency in the City. The Innovation Project opportunity has not only allowed staff to put time and resources towards this critical discussion, but has also allowed a more innovative approach to this challenge. The intentional identification of this project as 'innovative' has enabled staff to think more creatively, candidly discuss problems, and be more open to solutions. This has been a great benefit. – BPS, Making Great Decisions Tool
- We knew this project would be more than the 25K that was granted but it helped get this project going sooner than we would have otherwise. This was imperative due to two seasoned employees with this expertise retiring last year. Having this information ready for TPB move is necessary and the new person who has filled in for one retiree has benefited from having this information available quickly. We are finding new uses for this information and ways of making it available for others on an as needed basis. – BTS, Implementation of long term fiber vision
- Thank you so much for the opportunity to offer this experience. We appreciate the work of the Mayor and the team that enables the Innovation grant process to happen. Thank you! Thank you! – Parks, Sports Training Collaboration to Address Childhood Obesity
- Thank you for the innovation grant. With it PBOT has been able to evolve as an organization. – PBOT, Utility Coordination Scoping Project

- PF&R is looking forward to data on natural gas to determine if the system is saving money for the taxpayers and possibly look at budgeting similar projects at other fire stations. – PF&R, Station 13 Solar Water Heater
- The bureau has greatly appreciated the opportunity to participate in the Mayor's Innovation Fund. The "XML Data Sharing Pilot" has been successful and has permitted partners to easily upload data into PHB systems while eliminating hours of cumbersome data entry. The bureau received funding for a second innovation project that was intended to build on the successes of this project. The project, "Data Sharing with Faith-Based Nonprofits to End Homelessness", couples the specialized care and commitment provided by faith-based organizations serving the homeless with City services and housing resources. – PHB, XML Data Sharing Pilot Program
- This training is needed and supports Vision Zero. – Police, English Language Learners Driver Education and Safety

### Active Projects Funded in FY 2013-14 as of March 2016

Approved	Project Name	Bureau	\$ Awarded
3/12/2014	Pulse Point	PF&R	\$108,000

### Active Projects Funded in FY 2014-15 as of March 2016

#### Projects Approved January 14, 2015

Approved	Project Name	Bureau	\$ Awarded
1/14/2015	PSU-BPS Coordination Program	BPS	\$10,000
1/14/2015	Implementation of long term fiber vision	BTS	\$25,000
1/14/2015	Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center	Parks	\$85,000
1/14/2015	Rx Play	Parks	\$150,000
1/14/2015	Honey Bee Bike Counters	PBOT	\$35,000
1/14/2015	Sign Protection Proposal	PBOT	\$50,000
1/14/2015	Field Treatment Pilot	PF&R	\$150,000
1/14/2015	Data Sharing with Faith-Based Nonprofits to End Homelessness	PHB	\$65,000
1/14/2015	Water Quality Map Widget	Water	\$17,000

#### Projects Approved March 25, 2015

Approved	Project Name	Bureau	\$ Awarded
3/25/2015	Cut Through The FOG Grease Trap Cleaning Coupons	BES	\$15,000
3/25/2015	Multilingual Videos for Food Service Best Management	BES	\$20,000
3/25/2015	Making Great Decisions Tool	BPS	\$10,000
3/25/2015	Neighborhood Pride: Anti-litter Campaign Toolkit	BPS	\$15,000
3/25/2015	Budget Process Kaizen Event	CBO	\$7,500
3/25/2015	Community Garden Policy Review	Parks	\$14,000
3/25/2015	Flow Management of Children's Interactive Water Play Features	Parks	\$11,100
3/25/2015	Increasing Equity in Natural Area Stewardship	Parks	\$13,000
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3/25/2015	Peninsula Park Rose Garden	Parks	\$6,000
3/25/2015	Summer Playground Program	Parks	\$14,000
3/25/2015	Taking Down the Barriers for Families to Access our Educational Preschools	Parks	\$10,000
3/25/2015	Rubber Sidewalk Pilot	PBOT	\$6,000
3/25/2015	Housing Data Web Scraper	PHB	\$5,000

### Active Projects Funded in FY 2015-16 as of March 2016

#### Projects Approved July 29, 2015

Approved	Project Name	Bureau	\$ Awarded
7/29/2015	Permit Coordination for a Better River	BES	\$14,989
7/29/2015	How to Apply to City of Portland Jobs Tutorial Video	BHR	\$20,000
7/29/2015	Community Center Kiosks	Parks	\$20,000
7/29/2015	Fitness in the Parks	Parks	\$20,000
7/29/2015	Sports Training Collaboration to Address Childhood Obesity	Parks	\$10,000
7/29/2015	LED Lighting Upgrade for PBOT Operations and Maintenance Building	PBOT	\$10,000
7/29/2015	Mobile Technology reporting of Post-Earthquake Bridge Inspections	PBOT	\$20,000

7/29/2015	Driver Safety and Education for English Language Learners	PPB	\$20,000
7/29/2015	G.R.E.A.T. Families Training for the Hispanic community	PPB	\$20,000
<b>Projects Approved October 7, 2015</b>			
<b>Approved</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Bureau</b>	<b>\$ Awarded</b>
10/7/2015	Estimating Community-Validated Count & Location Mapping for Small Populations	BPS	\$10,000
10/7/2015	For Teens, By Teens Community Center App	Mayor's Office	\$37,250
10/7/2015	Accessible One Call Phone Translation	ONI	\$2,000
10/7/2015	Mt. Scott Community Center Youth / Senior Mural Project	Parks	\$10,000
10/7/2015	Washington Park Pedestrian Wayfinding Strategy	Parks	\$20,000
10/7/2015	Piloting the use of Renewable Power in Public Spaces	PBOT	\$66,440
10/7/2015	Bridging the Digital Divide for Disadvantaged Businesses	PDC	\$90,000
10/7/2015	Improving Access to Affordable Housing	PHB	\$150,000
10/7/2015	Youth & the Law Publication	PPB	\$10,000
<b>Projects Approved March 23, 2016</b>			
<b>Approved</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Bureau</b>	<b>\$ Awarded</b>
3/23/2016	Crystal Springs Walking Tour – Podcast Development	BES	\$20,000
3/23/2016	OCCRA: On Call Community Rescue for Animals	BOEC	\$20,000
3/23/2016	Adapting Leave No Trace Outdoor Ethics to Urban Parks	Parks	\$19,980
3/23/2016	Making Park Events More Accessible	Parks	\$14,000
3/23/2016	Making PP&R Volunteer Management More Efficient Through Mobile Technology	Parks	\$15,380
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3/23/2016	Tool Management Assessment and Process/System Implementation	PBOT	\$70,000
3/23/2016	Bridging the Gap Mobile Application	PPB	\$66,793
3/23/2016	FARO 3D Laser Scanner	PPB	\$40,000
3/23/2016	Portland Police Bureau Community Trainer Project	PPB	\$54,500

<b>Completed Projects</b>						
<b>Approved</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Bureau</b>	<b>\$ Awarded</b>	<b>\$ Spent</b>	<b>\$ Returned</b>	<b>Final Report Submitted</b>
3/12/2014	Updated LiDAR Data	BPS	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$0	3/31/2016
3/12/2014	Revenue Tax Information Exchange	OMF BRFS Revenue	\$295,000	\$295,000	\$0	9/30/2015
3/12/2014	Utility Coordination Scoping Project	PBOT	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$0	3/31/2016
3/12/2014	Early Adopter Program	PDC	\$80,000	\$30,364	\$49,636	9/30/2015
3/12/2014	XML Data Sharing	PHB	\$48,000	\$48,000	\$0	3/31/2016
1/14/2015	Accurate Real Property Management	PBOT	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$0	9/30/2015
3/25/2015	Improve Cultural Responsiveness of Summer Free For All Programs	Parks	\$18,500	\$18,500	\$0	9/30/2015

7/29/2015	Electronic search and set up of new business income tax accounts	BRFS Revenue	\$9,500	\$9,500	\$0	3/31/2016
7/29/2015	Solar Water Heater Demonstration Project	PF&R	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0	3/31/2016
7/29/2015	Crime Scene Processing Time Reduction	PPB	\$8,895	\$8,830	\$65	3/31/2016

### Cancelled Projects

Approved	Project Name	Bureau	\$ Awarded	\$ Spent	\$ Returned	Final Report Submitted
3/25/2015	LED Pool Lighting Upgrade: SWCC	Parks	\$20,000	\$0	\$20,000	3/31/2016
1/14/2015	Innovative eLearning through Emerging Mobile Technology	BHR	\$10,000	\$1,417	\$8,583	3/31/2016
3/25/2015	Outreach to Non-Native Speakers	PBOT	\$600	\$0	\$600	Cancelled
1/14/2015	Green Our Fleet Pilot	Parks	\$65,000	\$0	\$65,000	Cancelled