Activities & Accomplishments

- Grant to SEUL with DCBA
- □ DOZA Policy Education & Advocacy
- "Key Sites" process with neighborhoods
- ☐ St. Fair Booth
- Influenced new Concordia Design Initiative
- Sketches of Division special buildings
- Design Guidelines edits & design
- Developed draft pieces of proposed "Toolkit for Neighborhood Design"



Division Design Process

Inter-neighborhood Design Committee (DDC) (7-Neighborhood Coalition formed, Spring 2014)



Extensive surveys & policy research through background documents of related plans and policies, online and paper surveys, PSU student projects, extensive outreach at monthly meeting and events (Conducted from Summer 2014-Fall 2015)



Grant to hire Technical Design & Policy support by design consultants (See RFP Scope of Work Phase 1, November 2014)



1st Draft -Division Design Guidelines (Consultant and design committee, Fall 2015)

> 2nd Draft Guidelines Draft (Design Task Force, Spring 2016)



Final Draft Division Street Design Guidelines Approved by the Division Design Committee

(DDC Draft, Summer 2016)

Division Design Initiative Activities

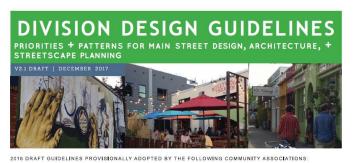




Policy Recommendations to Neighborhood Orgs & City

Design Guidelines

- All community edits made, graphic design at 80%
- Now reviewing DDC & Urbworks consulting team's Design Resource Guide for final detail language to recommend for guidelines and possible standards
- Coordinating with city staff on DOZA implementation and revisions to Citywide Design Standards and updated Design Guidelines



Division Clinton Business Association (DCBA) | Richmond Neighborhood Association (RNA) | Hosford Abernethey Neighborhood District (HAND) |
South Tabor Neighborhood Association (STNA) | Mount Tabor Neighborhood Association (MTNA) | Hawthorne Boulevard Business Association (HBBA)

Foundational Architectural Styles

Respecting and reinterpreting the patterns of earlier significant development - sometimes including architectural detailing - builds stronger relationships between new development and the rich existing fabric.

The Streetcar era was the most significant period for the early development of inner Southeast Portland. Many of the land use patterns we see today have their origins in this period. The styles below represent those that have been traditionally represented in the neighborhood both along the Division, Clinton and Hawthome Corridors as well as surrounding neighborhood main streets. This time-period predommantly featured one and two story buildings of Notio, macroiny and wow owl with generous storefront windows and features described in the man body of the guidelines particularly in the Neighborhood Patterns and Storefront/Facadies sections. While the focus of the guidelines is primarily commercial, some of these styles may sometimes exist as single family or larger multilarnily buildings on Southeast Portland main streets which also provide characteristics that can be drawn from for new commercial, single family residential, multilarnily and more due to buildings to a chieve greater compatibility and



Streetcar Era Main Street Commercial



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Main Street Industrial/Utilitarian



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Mission

Toolkit for Neighborhood Design /Guidelines Implementation

- Design Guidelines (90% Design)
- Presentation Slides
- Letter to Developers (Draft for review)
- Q's for New Development Applicants
- Website Language for NAs/Business Assoc
- Key Sites Goals & Priorities
- Foundational Arch. Styles Photos/Descriptions
- Resource Guide for Design Guidelines

Updates on City Design Related Policy

- State of Preservation Report City Council
 Hearing Listen online 11/29 pm session
- Housing By Design
- DOZA Implementation: Standards & Design Guidelines process is moving ahead – Draft postponed until Spring.
- Mixed Use Zones (MUZ) Policy will be effective with D-Overlay May 2018.