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Annual Report 2011/2012

Oakland Planning and Development Corporation



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Our mission is to build a better Oakland through job placement services, neighborhood preservation and investment programs, resident volunteer efforts, youth services and community engagement.

BY THE NUMBERS 2011/2012

723 City residents who received job seeking assistance from JobLinks

300 Free bags of “green goodies” distributed to Oakland households to help reduce energy and water consumption

16 Vegetable beds managed by LEADS youth in community gardens across Oakland

3.21 Average 2011/2012 GPA of all School 2 Career students

4,551 Training hours logged by School 2 Career students in career fields of their choice

100 Percentage of School 2 Career 2012 graduates accepted into college and eligible for Pittsburgh Promise scholarship funds

405 Average number of clients served by JobLinks in 2011/2012

179 Clients served by JobLinks through partnership with the City of Pittsburgh’s EARN program

76 New Certified Nursing Assistants trained through JobLinks

60 New Home Health Assistants trained through JobLinks

314 Clients certified in First Aid/CPR classes through JobLinks

253 Job seekers placed in paying jobs through JobLinks

173 New street trees planted in Oakland

43 Certified tree tenders in Oakland

20+ Housing Court and Zoning Board of Adjustment hearings attended by Oakland residents and partners

156 Members of Oakwatch: The Oakland Code Enforcement Project

3 Single family homes sold with five-year owner occupancy contract

100+ Residents engaged in public process to create a community plan for former Schenley High School building

1,548 Volunteers mobilized by Keep it Clean, Oakland!

2,876 Hours of volunteers dedicated to Oakland community service projects

884 Bags of trash (8.84 tons) collected by Keep it Clean, Oakland! volunteers

450+ Oakland stakeholders who participated in creating The Oakland 2025 Master Plan

29 Students groups who participated in monthly Adopt-a-Block cleanups

440,000 Dollar amount leveraged to launch construction of five new single-family homes on Frazier Street

53,408 Dollar amount leveraged for residential façade improvement projects

55 Community dialogue sessions completed across Oakland in first phase of Oakland 2025 planning process

Transformation

A Vision for Our Community's Future OPDC celebrates a banner year of transformational change with this annual report. I'm pleased to share the results of our work to serve, engage, inspire, and transform things for the better.

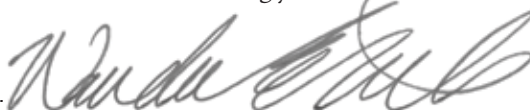
It's a privilege for me to work in a vibrant community with a talented, committed team of board and staff who make creative problem solving engaging and rewarding. We are committed to quality service — to our workforce clients, School 2 Career students, and neighborhood residents and stakeholders. We aim to deliver results where they are needed to make a difference in people's lives. To ensure our ability to continue to serve, we strengthened OPDC internally over the past year with efficient financial management, an infusion of new board members, and a new workforce and youth programs office.

Robust community engagement is critical to everything we do. Our work over the past year shows what can happen when we come together. OPDC engaged hundreds of residents, partners, and stakeholders to complete The Oakland 2025 Master Plan while also launching projects and initiatives to improve neighborhood quality and livability.

Oakland 2025 inspired the Oakland community to imagine something new. We now have a vision for the future of the neighborhood and a road map to ensure we get there. OPDC will continue to engage the community as we all work together to implement the plan. There are big tasks ahead and we'll need everyone's input, creativity, and advocacy to meet these challenges.

We at OPDC pride ourselves on being catalysts for transformation. We're inspired to look at things in a new way and make something better happen. We transform incomes, careers, grade point averages, vacant buildings, overgrown lots, SAT scores, homes, and streets. Thank you for your interest and support of OPDC as we reflect on last year's successes and continue to deliver in the coming year.

Wanda E. Wilson, Executive Director





400+

Throughout the entire planning process, OPDC engaged over 400 stakeholders who contributed their personal stories and ideas on how to make Oakland a great place to live, work and play by the year 2025.

Oakland 2025

Oakland 2025's core vision is about creating vibrant, diverse residential neighborhoods that are connected to high-quality multimodal transportation systems that support and grow Oakland as the region's innovation hub. Without a strong set of innovative public/private initiatives to diversify and improve housing stock and related transportation improvements, Oakland risks becoming less desirable as the location of one of our country's most important innovation centers.

Imagine Oakland fifteen years from now.

Pedestrians stroll along tree-lined avenues while cyclists cruise down bike lanes that connect to existing parks and trails.

The neighborhood has witnessed a dramatic increase in homeownership and private investment.

The major portals into Oakland show innovative architecture and infrastructure.

The city's most captivating murals and public art adorn building facades and public spaces.

LAYING THE FOUNDATION FOR THE PLAN OPDC, with many partners, facilitated an extensive public participation process to ensure diverse stakeholder engagement to create Oakland's first comprehensive master plan in decades. We launched the plan with a stimulating series of community dialogue sessions to encourage interaction and quickly surface issues, visionary ideas, and early action projects. As the action teams began work, we continued to plan with workshops, walking tours, and forums in the fall of 2011. With the design ideas and potential solutions in hand, the planning team validated, prioritized, and tested them through analysis, benchmarking, and stakeholder interviews in the first half of 2012.

MAKING THE VISION A REALITY Built upon a strong foundation of prior plans and successful project implementation by Oakland stakeholders, Oakland 2025 tackles our major challenges and provides concrete steps to realize positive change. Oakland is at a tipping point as demographic and socio-economic data show that for Oakland to thrive as a desirable place to live and work, transportation and housing must be developed in a carefully coordinated manner. Oakland's economic engine must translate into better connectivity and improved neighborhood livability. Oakland 2025 also addresses commercial development, open space, art, and building community social capital as well as conceptual proposals for four urban design focus areas that are strategically important and timely.





Transportation

Building

2025

Staff and constituents from all Oakland NPP agencies partnered to shape and drive The Oakland 2025 Master Plan, giving direction, prioritizing goals, and advocating for the health of Oakland's neighborhoods and those who live, work, and play here.

Plan & Partner

Oakland is fortunate to have many service providers and resources to meet the extensive community needs and challenges. OPDC brings together these partners and those in neighboring communities to increase the effectiveness of everyone's work and deliver more results for the community. OPDC is nimble and convenes community members when we recognize a planning opportunity to ensure the community's voice is heard.

"Recognizing that the strength of our border communities is significant to our own neighborhood's revitalization, we value our collaboration with OPDC... especially as it provides opportunities to build sustainable wealth for our neighborhoods' residents and leverages positive change for commuters and development along the Fifth/Forbes corridor, connecting Oakland, Uptown and the Hill to Downtown."

— Jeanne McNutt, Executive Director, Uptown Partners

SHAPING THE FUTURE OF SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL Knowing Pittsburgh School Board's intention to sell the former Schenley High School building, OPDC partnered with the Schenley Farms Civic Association, the Bellefield Area Citizens Association, the Office of Councilman William Peduto and over 100 residents to create a community vision for the adaptive reuse of the building. Consequently, the third party broker hired by the school district utilized the report and included community requirements in the Request for Proposals for all bids on the property.

COLLABORATING ACROSS BORDERS OPDC serves as the convening fiscal agency for the Pittsburgh Central Collaborative. We collaborate with our partners in Uptown and the Hill District on projects like the Pittsburgh Wealth Building Initiative and the Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) alternatives analysis — projects that go beyond neighborhood boundaries on a map.

SERVING OAKLAND ALONGSIDE OUR PARTNERS OPDC acts as the primary convening agency for the Oakland Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP). This year, NPP partners served 2,745 neighbors at local food banks, removed 24,000 pounds of debris from Oakland streets, helped 723 residents seek work with neighborhood employers, and connected hundreds of at-risk youth, mentally ill neighbors, and those facing homelessness with educational supports, counseling, and secure housing.

¹See page 16 for a full list of PCC partner organizations.

²See page 16 for a full list of Oakland NPP partner organizations. The Oakland NPP is supported by the PA Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) Neighborhood Assistance Tax Credit Program with investments from Dollar Bank, PNC Bank, and UPMC Health Plan.



A low-angle photograph of a man with a mustache, wearing a blue jacket and a dark cap, standing in front of a brick house. The house has yellow and white horizontal siding and a white downspout. The man is smiling and looking slightly upwards. The background shows a clear blue sky and some trees.

78

"I couldn't ask for more in a home. I'm a block away from getting a bus anywhere in the city, and Blair is excellent; he's kind but takes care of business. At age 66, I hope to spend the rest of my life here."

— Elaine Jackson, Tenant at one of OPDC's 78 residential units

Live & Invest

OPDC provides rental and for-sale housing solutions for a diverse population to create a healthy balance in Oakland's residential neighborhoods. We encourage reinvestment and stabilization of the community through real estate development, high-quality property management, home ownership opportunities, and our Residential Façade Grant Program.



"I am so thankful that a program like this exists in our community to help homeowners make improvements to their properties at a fraction of the cost."

— Denise Manse,
2011 façade grant recipient

PRESERVING QUALITY AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING OPDC owns and manages 78 residential units throughout the neighborhood. We're proud to offer 90% of our units at an affordable rate¹ for families, senior citizens, and individuals with disabilities. Last year, two-thirds of our units received some type of rent subsidy through a variety of partners. We maintain a vacancy rate of less than 3% and now partner with Friendship Community Presbyterian Church to manage units they own in West Oakland. OPDC also owns and manages 5,000 square feet of commercial space in Central Oakland.

ERASING BLIGHT THROUGH INCREASED HOME OWNERSHIP In 2011, we partnered with Frazier West LLC² to develop five new single-family homes on Frazier Street that will be completed by spring 2013. We secured \$440,000 in gap funding from the Allegheny County Community Infrastructure and Tourism Fund, the Urban Redevelopment Authority, and Pittsburgh Partnership for Neighborhood Development to launch the project.

RESTORING HISTORIC CHARACTER TO OAKLAND HOMES We awarded \$20,000 in façade improvement matching grants to nine Oakland property owners and leveraged \$53,408 in private investment for renovation projects that included painting and repairing porches, and replacing siding, gutters, windows, and roofs.

¹OPDC uses the Fair Market Rate for Allegheny County as established by HUD.

²Frazier West, LLC is a partnership of Kristopher G. Senko, Robert J. Senko and Alfred Depasquale.





150

Through Oakwatch, OPDC has mobilized residents to submit over 150 requests in the last year to the City of Pittsburgh's 311 Response Line, garnering city attention and resources to bring our homes, streets and buildings up to code.

Connect & Engage

OPDC takes pride in weaving a social fabric that engages our diverse population in an array of programs and volunteer opportunities designed to keep Oakland attractive, safe, and growing. Robust community engagement is the foundation of all our work.



A YOUTH PROGRAM OF
Oakland Planning and Development Corporation

KICC

Keep It Clean, Oakland!

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"I am greatly benefiting from attending the Oakwatch meetings. Thanks to the information you provided me on using and tracking 311 calls, I was able to contact the right people and within 48 hours get a missing sign on my street replaced. Yes, I will be at the next meeting—hopefully learning more about Oakland."

— Ethel De Iuliis,
Parkview Avenue resident

GREENING OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH YOUTH ENGAGEMENT In its second year, our LEADS (Learning Environment and Developmental Sustainability) youth built and managed six new vegetable beds in South Oakland's Frazier Farms Community Garden and two new beds at the Earl Brooks Community Garden in West Oakland. They partnered with GTECH Strategies, Phipps Conservatory and the Homewood Junior Green Corps in a variety of educational workshops and delivered free produce to 30 local senior citizens and the Community Human Services food pantry. As a result, 100% of harvest recipients reported maintaining a healthier diet, 75% said their weekly grocery bill decreased, and all respondents hope to participate in the program next year.

MOBILIZING VOLUNTEERS FOR BLOCK-BY-BLOCK BEAUTIFICATION Last year, our KICO (Keep it Clean, Oakland!) program managed 1,548 volunteers who gave 2,876 hours and picked up 884 bags of trash (8.84 tons) through projects like Adopt-a-Block and court-mandated community service. We also partnered with Tree Pittsburgh to register 43 new Oakland Tree Tenders who have planted 173 street trees in Oakland through the TreeVitalize program.

BRINGING CODE ENFORCEMENT BACK TO OAKLAND Out of the first phase of the Oakland 2025 planning process came an early action team who hit the ground running to address problem properties. One year later, through the support of OPDC staff, Oakwatch: The Oakland Code Enforcement Project, convenes monthly roundtables with over 30 representatives including residents and partners such as the Office of the Mayor, the Bureau of Building Inspection, City Council, the University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County Health Department, public safety officials and more. Residents who once felt forgotten now know how to combat challenges with absentee landlords, litter, parking enforcement, and disruptive behavior.



A photograph of a JobLinks storefront. On the left, a vertical sign on a brick wall reads "JobLinks" in large red letters and "Your Total Workforce Solution" in smaller black letters. To the right is a glass door with a similar logo and text. The glass reflects the street scene, including a building and a utility pole. A red banner at the bottom contains white text about health care placements, and a white speech bubble with "75%" is on the right.

JobLinks
Your Total Workforce Solution

JobLinks

Your Total Workforce Solution
a division of Oakland Planning and Development Corporation

75%

Last year, 75% of JobLinks placements were in health care positions. Many of our clients who in years past completed our CPR certification, Home Health Assistant, and CNA programs are now certified as Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN) and Registered Nurses (RN).

Work & Earn

Over its 20-year history, OPDC's JobLinks program has evolved into a regional leader in workforce development, matching job seekers with positions at Pittsburgh's most well-regarded employers. We provide a wide range of services, including one-on-one career counseling, assistance with resumes and job searches, overcoming barriers to employment, and focused, in-depth training for those seeking positions in the health care sector.

JobLinks

"My experience with JobLinks has made me a better person. I now have a job where I not only help people, but also have more stability, opportunities to move up, and a great benefits package."

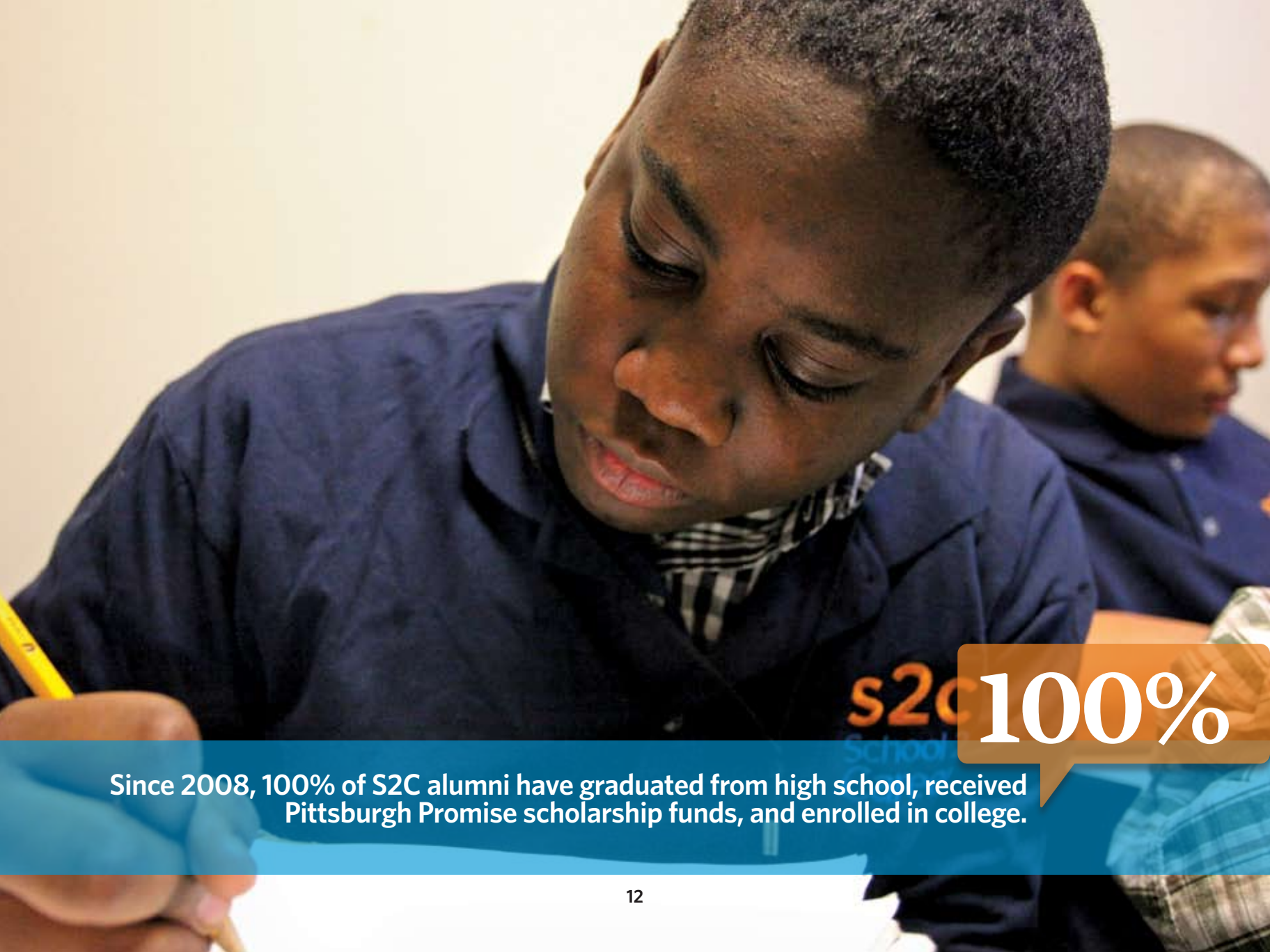
— Sean Batyi, former POWRR participant/JobLinks client and current UPMC employee

BUILDING PROMISING CAREER PATHS This year, we served an average of 405 unemployed and underemployed clients each month, including 179 clients referred to us through the City of Pittsburgh's EARN program. Staff helped clients cultivate interview skills, create custom resumes, hone workplace etiquette skills, and guide them through detailed job searches. Our clients started at an average wage of \$10.69 per hour.

CARVING A NICHE IN HEALTH CARE JobLinks specializes in training and placing clients in the health care industry, capitalizing on our proximity to the world class institutions here in Oakland. This year, our instructors trained 76 people to become Certified Nursing Assistants, 60 more as Home Health Assistants and certified 314 people through First Aid/CPR classes. For the first time, we're able to conduct all training and certification courses on site, using modern amenities and technology in our new Oakland Career Center building.

FORGING POWER PARTNERSHIPS We collaborate with UPMC through its Partnership on Workforce Readiness and Retention (POWRR) program to connect our top-tier candidates directly to UPMC's human resources team for placement. The multi-faceted curriculum focuses on understanding the job, preparing for the job and getting the job, and has succeeded in helping UPMC gain efficiency and stability with increased retention rates and lower job turnover.





100%

Since 2008, 100% of S2C alumni have graduated from high school, received Pittsburgh Promise scholarship funds, and enrolled in college.

Believe & Achieve

School 2 Career (S2C) prepares at-risk youth to become competent, confident, contributing citizens in our society through collaboration with the family, the school, employers and the community. We empower students from impoverished families in distressed neighborhoods to overcome barriers through academic support, personal skill building, and mentored career shadowing. S2C teaches the students important virtues such as dependability, accountability and responsibility while providing a strong and caring support system.

s2c
School 2
Career

"At UPMC, S2C students participate and are actively engaged through informative presentations, educational activities, hospital and facility tours, on-site work experiences and mentorships. They learn how to obtain goals while overcoming the many distractions faced by today's youth."

— Winifred Torbert, Program
Director of Educational Initiatives,
Center for Inclusion at UPMC

INSPIRING ACADEMIC LEADERS S2C's team of educators engages students in a comprehensive academic enhancement program that includes homework assistance, computer training, tutoring and PSAT/SAT preparation throughout the year. At the end of the 2011-2012 school year, our students had a program-wide average GPA of 3.21; 57% of them finished the year with a higher GPA than the previous year. All seven of our seniors were accepted into college and were eligible for Pittsburgh Promise scholarship funds.

PARTNERING TO DEVELOP CAREER READY YOUTH S2C collaborates with UPMC and other employer partners to provide students with mentored career experiences in the fields of their interest. We've increased our portfolio of partner employers, adding companies in new fields such as technology and public service from across the city¹. This year, students completed 3,082 work placement hours and participated in 41 educational events hosted by these partners.

BUILDING A BRIGHT, NEW PROGRAM CENTER For the first time in its 15-year history, S2C has a permanent home. OPDC transformed an abandoned building in Central Oakland into the Oakland Career Center; students now enjoy a bright, new space, with a better layout, new equipment, and a big kitchen to provide ample snacks and meals.

¹See page 16 for full list of partner employers.





Looking Forward

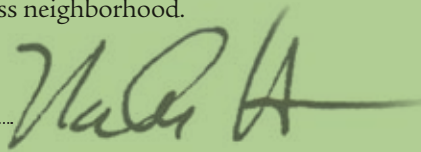
To say it's been a busy year at OPDC is an understatement. Looking back, I'm amazed at the accomplishments of the staff, interns, and countless volunteers at OPDC. Oakland is transforming into a world class neighborhood. OPDC, in association with our many partners, is playing a lead role in that transformation.

What have we accomplished this year? Completion of The Oakland 2025 Master Plan. Starting construction of new homes on Frazier Street. Improving quality of life and lowering crime with Oakwatch. Completion of a beautiful new facility for JobLinks and School 2 Career. Facilitating Keep it Clean, Oakland!, the LEADS community garden program, and the Residential Façade Grant Program. Maintaining a portfolio of well-run and affordable housing throughout Oakland for families, senior citizens and individuals with disabilities. Leading community discussions with developers about major projects planned in Oakland.

The results are evident. Oakland is cleaner and greener. Our residents are empowered and our streets are safer. There is new interest and investment in Oakland by homeowners and responsible investors. We are enjoying higher employment and a better trained workforce. Our political leadership is engaged. Oakland has new families, amenities, and diversity. Oakland residents see the path to a brighter future ahead.

Looking forward, there is much yet to do. The Oakland 2025 Master Plan has given us a roadmap, but the journey has just begun. As our older homeowners leave their homes, their historic properties will need to be rehabilitated and enjoyed by a new generation of homeowners. More employees in Oakland will need incentives and opportunities to live close to where they work. Oakland will need even more green infrastructure such as street trees and bike lanes. Oakwatch will succeed with even more issues such as illegal occupancy, underage drinking venues, garbage, and dangerous housing conditions. In short, OPDC will continue its vital work to help make Oakland a truly world class neighborhood.

Nathan Hart, President, OPDC Board of Directors



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Design Center
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First Niagara Bank
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Urban Redevelopment Authority
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Conservancy

* Oakland Neighborhood
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EMPLOYER PARTNERS

Carnegie Science Center
Centre Avenue YMCA
CORO Pittsburgh
Grace Robinson State Farm
Insurance
Greater Pittsburgh Arts Council
Pittsburgh Center for the Arts
Pittsburgh Community Television
Pittsburgh History
and Landmarks Foundation
Pittsburgh Pipeline
Schenley Heights Child
Development Program
at Grace Memorial
Sisters of Mercy Convent
The Campus School of Carlow
University, Extended Day
University of Pittsburgh
(placements in six different
departments)
UPMC (placements in nine
different departments)
Weisshouse Interiors
YWCA Homewood-Brushton
Community Center



Financial Report : 2011/2012

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,229,000
Grants Receivable	54,000
Accounts Receivable	100,000
Prepaid Items	51,000
Total Current Assets	1,434,000

Project Development Costs	141,000
Total Other Assets	141,000

Property, Buildings & Equip.	3,439,000
Accumulated Depreciation	(1,390,000)
Total Fixed Assets	2,048,000

Total Assets \$ 3,623,000

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 128,000
Current Notes Payable	166,000
Total Current Liabilities	294,000

Security Deposits Held	41,000
Long-term Debt	1,803,000
Forgivable Notes	1,096,000
Total Noncurrent Liabilities	2,939,000

Total Liabilities 3,233,000

Net Assets 390,000

REVENUE

2011-2012

Individuals	\$ 6,000	0%
Corporations	526,500	22%
Foundations	638,200	26%
State and Local Grants	396,400	16%
Leasing Income	691,100	29%
Program Fees	136,100	6%
Gain on Sales	26,500	1%
Other	9,300	0%

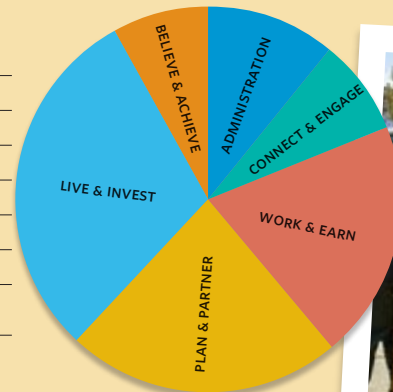
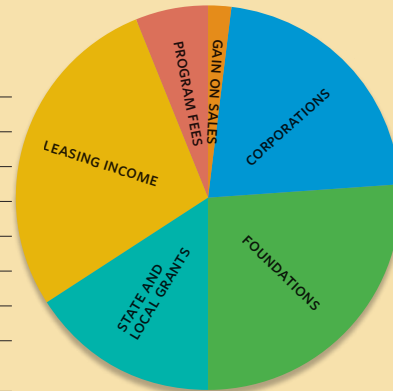
Total Revenue \$ 2,430,000 100%

EXPENSES BY PROGRAM

2011-2012

Administration	277,000	11%
Connect & Engage	198,900	8%
Work & Earn	508,700	20%
Plan & Partner	562,500	23%
Live & Invest	732,700	30%
Believe & Achieve	195,100	8%

Total Expenses \$ 2,475,000 100%



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2011-2012

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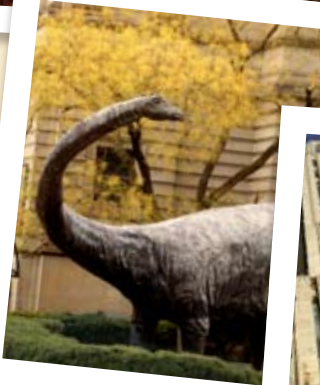
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