



EMPOWERING ADVOCATES

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Oakland Planning and Development Corporation ANNUAL REPORT 2013-2014

Dotted Notebook

OPDC Vision Statement: Oakland is a beautiful, well-designed, sought-after neighborhood, in which a diverse mix of residents and visitors flourish.



Community Improvement through Involvement

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OPDC PURPOSE STATEMENT

WE BUILD A BETTER OAKLAND AND HELP NEIGHBORS THRIVE.

In case of loss, please return to:

OPDC

EMPOWERING
ADVOCATES

As a reward: \$



OAKLAND =
22,210 RESIDENTS

9 RESIDENT ASSOCIATIONS



★ 557 CHILDREN
LIVING IN OAKLAND

2013 - 2014

BY THE NUMBERS



OPDC

9 resident groups and associations to whom we provided technical support, meeting space and facilitation, and community organizing services

164 submissions to the City of Pittsburgh's 311 Response Center from Oakwatch: The Oakland Code Enforcement Project members

10 School 2 Career students certified in Microsoft Word and Outlook through our new training center accreditation

93% of our residential rental units are affordable by being at or below the Allegheny County Fair Market Rate as established by HUD

561 clients served by JobLinks with job placement, resume-writing, interview preparation and health care training services

1,157 volunteers who completed **1,360** hours in Adopt-A-Block and other Keep It Clean, Oakland! (KICO!) initiatives to clean and green the neighborhood

41 residents linked to bilingual services, case management, housing assistance and community groups

17 problem properties returned to code compliance through Oakwatch: The Oakland Code Enforcement Project

58% of our rental apartments subsidized to make quality housing affordable for those with special needs and/or low incomes

20 Citizen Observer Patrol shifts where Oakland residents volunteered

5.36 tons of refuse removed by KICO! Adopt-A-Block volunteers, including

416 bags of trash and **120** bags of recyclables

7,312 training, job-shadowing, and volunteer hours logged by School 2 Career students

2 houses sold to new residents who signed five-year owner-occupancy agreements

15 warning letters sent to nuisance property owners in partnership with Council President Bruce Kraus' office

15 new sidewalk access ramps installed on Louisa Street between Atwood and Halket Streets and

12 streetlights replaced with modern LED fixtures through our Louisa Street "complete streets" partnership with the City of Pittsburgh Department of Public Works

31 Housing Court, Zoning Board of Adjustment and Municipal Court hearings attended by community members advocating for enforcement of neighborhood zoning and building codes

25.8 tons of trash collected during the Annual Dumpster Project to alleviate trash accumulation during student move-in season

\$36,439 in exterior home improvements completed by property owners through the Oakland Residential Façade Grant program

173 JobLinks clients placed into jobs, over half into health care positions, at an average wage between **\$10** and **\$11** per hour

2,303 pounds of electronics kept off the streets and recycled through our partnership with Orro Fundraising

176 court-mandated volunteers who completed **2,709** hours of work through our partnership with Magistrate Eugene Ricciardi

1.3% vacancy rate in our **82**-unit rental portfolio

3.12 average School 2 Career student's Grade Point Average over four quarters

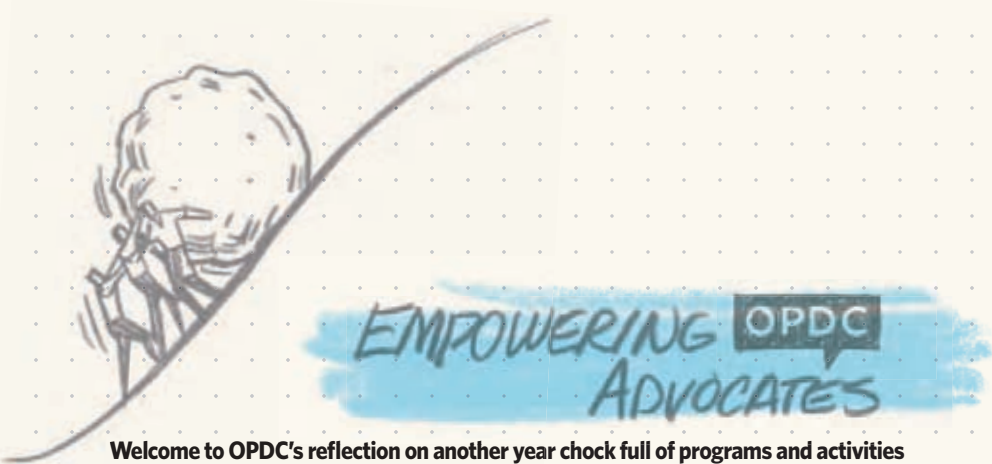
INCLUSIVITY, INPUT, OPPORTUNITIES



OPDC VALUES:
COMMUNITY,



COLLABORATION,
SUSTAINABILITY



Welcome to OPDC's reflection on another year chock full of programs and activities to serve the community.


Sometimes we are told that we are working to move a massive boulder uphill. Maybe so, but we're not alone. The boulder is moving steadily up because of our dedicated team, active residents, and capable partners. It is hard work, requiring thoughtful design of strategic initiatives to achieve the desired outcome.

Here in this sketchbook, you have a chance to see inside the workings of the strategy, the scaffolding we have in place upon which the services are built.

Our work is based on the community's vision, The Oakland 2025 Master Plan. Everything is based on advocating for the neighborhood's interests, the residents' benefit, our clients' and students' success. We empower actors to lend their voice to the chorus and take action. Being an advocate doesn't win us friends in every corner, but when we receive a donation envelope with the words *"we like what you're doing"* — it is all worth it. We hope you like what you see in our sketchbook of projects.

We are at our best when every member of this community recognizes opportunities to improve Oakland and bands together to bring about real change. It all starts with one brave voice willing to speak up. Be that voice. Join in — add your ideas, talk to a neighbor, mentor a student, come to a meeting, make a donation, write a letter. Every action is important and makes a contribution. Here's to another year of empowered advocates.


KEVIN STILES, PRESIDENT
OPDC BOARD OF DIRECTORS


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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

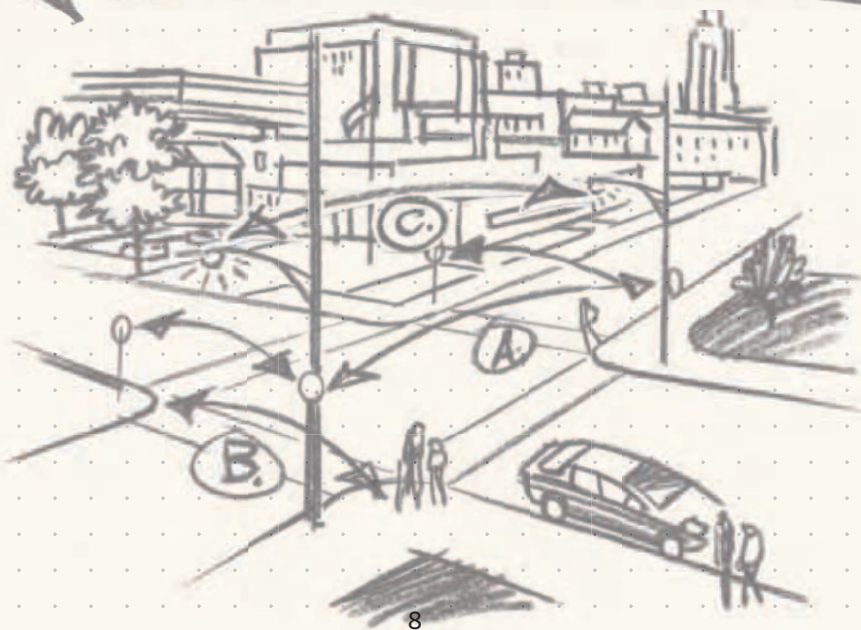
- A. 4-WAY STOP
- B. RAMPS
- C. LED LIGHTS + MORE



LOUISA STREET - 'GREEN TEAM'

We all want to know details of things happening — big or small — in our neighborhoods and we care about what is planned. Here in Oakland, this is, of course, true and it's a challenge to stay on top of all the development activity. As a service to the community, OPDC vets all proposed developments by meeting with developers and facilitating public meetings for developers and residents to discuss each project's potential benefits and impact.

We brief developers on The Oakland 2025 Master Plan and make sure they know the community's feedback. We work with residents to advocate that each project's design and implementation be consistent with Oakland 2025's vision and not cause negative impact. OPDC educates residents about the approval process so that they have the information needed to effectively testify at formal hearings. OPDC is familiar to members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and City Planning Commission because of our active involvement, advocacy, and testimony at many hearings throughout the year.





PLAN AND PARTNER

This year, we engaged residents in public meetings and formal hearings about proposed institutional master plans, multi-story apartment developments, and vacant lot reuse plans. Residents feel empowered by participating in these processes, and Oakland is known for community advocacy and participation.

"We as residents need to be included in these conversations and meetings to show community involvement and offer input. I attended several of these meetings this year, because the potential developments happening in Oakland right now impact my life and my neighbors' lives. We need to be a part of the decision-making process."

— BOCHY FU, SOUTH OAKLAND RESIDENT

Making our streets accessible for everyone: We collaborate with the Oakland Green Team to improve bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure. This year, we

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➤ PLAN → DESIGN → ADVOCATE
= STRONGER NEIGHBORHOOD



PLAN AND PARTNER

OAKLAND 2025 IMPLEMENTATION

NEIGHBORHOOD PRIORITIES



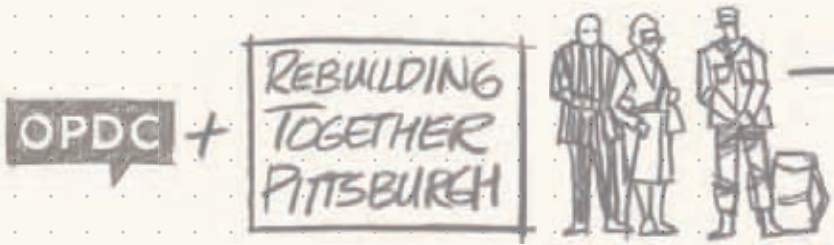
EVERYONE'S VOICE COUNTS

advocated for major improvements to Louisa Street, a Central Oakland corridor heavily traveled by pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers. We brought together Oakland residents, the Department of Public Works, architects, and an engineering team to create a plan for improving the Louisa Street steps, hillside, and streetscape. Improvements include a bicycle runnel on the Louisa Street steps (the first in the city!), new handicap ramps and 12 new modern LED lights on each corner, and completed engineered drawings to redesign the steps to make them more beautiful and accessible. Plans for a new four-way stop at the intersection of Louisa Street and McKee Place are also underway.

OPDC continues to participate in the stakeholder advisory group for a potential bus rapid transit project in the Fifth/Forbes corridor and was interviewed by a panel of experts from Urban Land Institute during a week-long workshop on the region's transit system.

Planning Pittsburgh's first EcoDistrict: OPDC joined city and community partners in Portland, Oregon for the EcoDistrict Incubator executive training program in preparation to launch an ecodistrict in Uptown and part of Oakland. The Pittsburgh team learned strategies to advance sustainable development practices by establishing the city's first ecodistrict. *"The training was a great opportunity to get experts around the table and for the team to get to know each other and begin to explore ways that we can launch an ecodistrict here in Pittsburgh. We hope to ultimately have many ecodistricts across the city,"* says Grant Ervin, Sustainability Officer, City of Pittsburgh. OPDC continues to work with the eco-district team to move forward an integrated approach to community revitalization based upon the community's vision with an eye to equitable development.

North Oakland, a neighborhood ripe for investment: Chatham University selected OPDC's North Oakland proposal for their 2014 Senior Capstone Studio Project, in which 19 landscape and interior architecture students proposed design ideas for underutilized spaces and vacant properties in North Oakland. Students used The Oakland 2025 Master Plan as the foundation for their work and crafted proposals for open spaces and buildings in North Oakland. Ideas included low-income housing developments, artist studios, indoor athletic facilities, community green spaces, and trail systems, among others. The projects drew positive attention from the media and elected officials, and will help OPDC as we continue to brainstorm with North Oakland stakeholders how to improve the area.



Carla Hall was born in Oakland and has lived in her Ward Street home since 1984. Health challenges kept her from staying on top of the maintenance her old house required. When she received a flyer about a free home-repair program for senior citizens in Oakland, she applied right away.

Ms. Hall was one of five home-owners who received assistance through the program, a partnership between OPDC and Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh. OPDC conducted door-to-door outreach to inform Oakland's elderly and veteran home owners about the opportunity. Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh's contractors and corporate/community volunteers worked throughout the year to rehabilitate the five selected homes. Work included bathroom fixture replacements, roof repairs, energy-efficiency enhancements, plumbing repairs, drywall patching, painting, basement



→ REHAB OF 5 HOMES

OPDC

LIVE AND INVEST

waterproofing, and handicapped-accessible improvements. Through the Oakland Neighborhood Partnership Program, OPDC invested \$50,000 in this project, resulting in improvements worth a market value of \$100,337 — a two-to-one return on the investment. A vulnerable population is safer and more comfortable in their cherished homes, and the whole neighborhood benefits from the investment in neighborhood stabilization.

"You are doing a wonderful job and I appreciate all your efforts to make Oakland a great place to live."

— JOAN K. LALLY, NORTH OAKLAND

"Thank you for selecting me to receive an Oakland Residential Façade Grant. Your generosity and assistance has improved my individual property and our collective neighborhood. You have my complete gratitude!"

— CHERYL F., CENTRAL OAKLAND

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REHAB
OWN DIVERSE RESIDENTS



LIVE AND INVEST

EDUCATING RESIDENTS



REHAB-TO-RESALE



= OPTIONS

Stabilizing the housing market: Through our rehab-to-resale program, we educate and empower senior residents aging out of their homes. In Oakland's real estate market, many seniors feel their only option to sell is to a predatory investor. We buy their homes for a fair-market price with the promise that we will only sell to an owner occupant. Before we sell, we make necessary renovations and energy-efficiency improvements. This year, we completed the pilot project in this program.

Gladys Young was a longtime West Oakland resident who raised her family and operated a beauty parlor in her early 1900's home on Robinson Street. She was ready to move on to a retirement community but was nervous about selling her home in a market with many investors. She wanted someone who would value the property and neighborhood the way she did for so many years.

OPDC purchased the house at a fair-market price, renovated it, and sold it with a five-year owner-occupancy contingency to John Merranko, a biostatistician at UPMC's Western Psychiatric Institute. John rented in Oakland for years before entering the home-buyer market. *"I really got spoiled by living here and being able to walk to work every day,"* he said. *"My search took me about a year before I found the right house. This one was exactly what I was looking for."*

We value preservation: We awarded Oakland Residential Façade Grants to eight residents and two landlords who provided matching funds to improve their properties. Their projects included replacing deteriorating sidewalks and collapsed retaining walls, repairing and painting exterior facades, rebuilding front porches, weatherizing with new storm doors and windows, repointing brick facades, and repairing handrails. Altogether, we leveraged over \$36,000 of reinvestment into Oakland's housing stock in South, Central, and West Oakland.

A healthy neighborhood includes affordable rentals: We created a new rent-rebate program, modeled after the Pennsylvania Rental Rebate Program, to support the neediest tenants in our rental properties. In the pilot year, we awarded \$8,600 to 22 tenants.

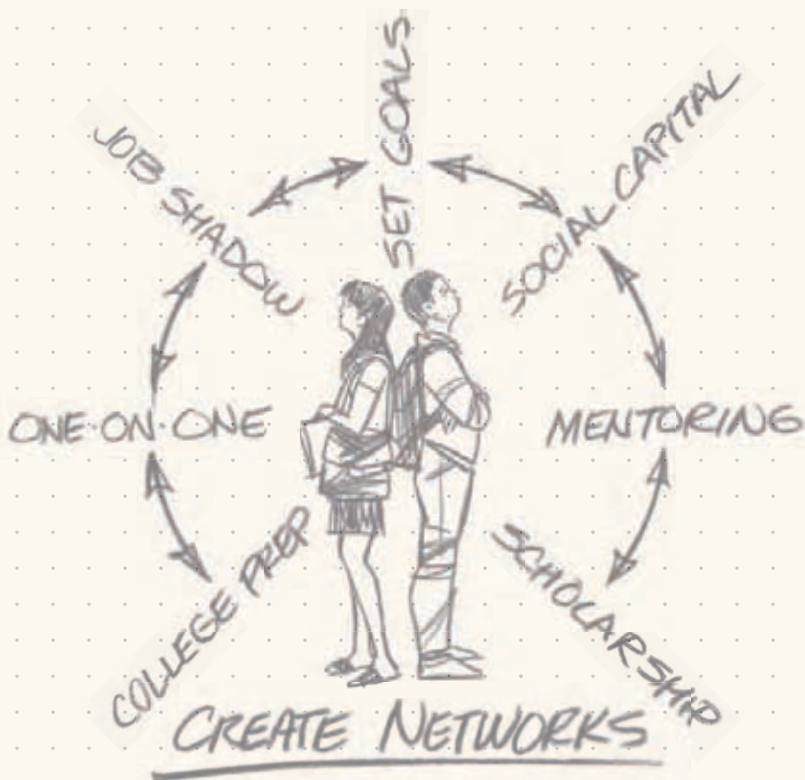
We signed a five-year agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to renew our subsidy contract for Parkview Manor. This ensures the 15-unit building will remain affordable for those with an annual income of \$15,000 or less, are over the age of 65, and/or have a disability.

BOLSTERS RESUME

EDUCATION & CAREER EXPLORATION

Many of us are fortunate to have networks of people in our lives to help us obtain a good education, apply for college, and access good job opportunities. Our School 2 Career students come from families who don't have those important social connections. School 2 Career helps fill those gaps.

We assess each child's individual needs, strengths, and challenges. Guided by our innovative curriculum and expert staff, students create an education and career exploration plan. S2C's vision is to break the cycle of poverty by eliminating educational and employment barriers youth face in our community.

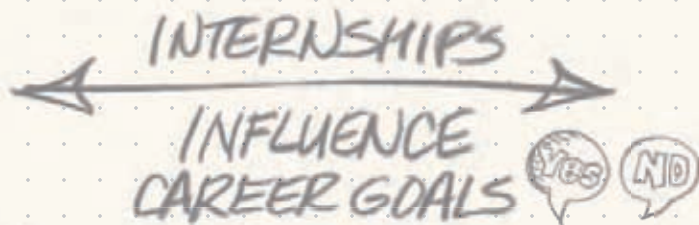




BELIEVE AND ACHIEVE

"I was anti-social when I entered S2C and made it apparent that I didn't want to do anything that made me socially involved or speak in front of others. My first career placement was at Ms. Grace Robinson's State Farm Agency. I was trained day-in and day-out on how to answer the phone, take calls, respond to inquiries or issues, and transfer a call if need be. At the end of the internship, I not only learned how to be an insurance agent, but also became more aware of my social anxiety and how that can negatively impact my success in the workforce. Ms. Karla and Ms. Lavel saw my weakness of being anti-social and placed me directly in the midst of a 'social highway.'"

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BELIEVE AND ACHIEVE

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



BREAK CYCLE
OF POVERTY



S2C COLLABORATION

- FAMILY
- SCHOOL
- EMPLOYER

"S2C's assessment tests made it possible for me to see who I really was and what I could become. They placed me in many internships throughout the years. While at Steeltown Entertainment Project, I read and reviewed movie scripts that were in the process of being filmed. Reading these scripts piqued my interest and after a while, I actually felt the urge to write one. This became the foundation to my career goals and guided me to create a screenplay that won first place in a creative writing anthology. These internships helped increased my necessary business skills and ultimately influenced my career goals."

— JUSTEN TURNER-THORNE, S2C CLASS OF 2014.

Justen graduated from City Charter High School eligible for Pittsburgh Promise scholarship funds, which he is now using to pursue a degree at Edinboro University.

S2C's mission is to ensure at-risk students from Pittsburgh's urban core graduate from high school prepared to pursue a career and post-secondary education. We collaborate with the family, the school, employers and the community. We provide one-on-one mentoring, job development and career exploration, while teaching the students important virtues such as dependability, accountability and responsibility.

Career placements that set us apart from the pack: We provided challenging, meaningful, cutting-edge mentored work experiences in fields of our students' choice. This year's career placements were in fields including engineering, technology, business, nonprofit management, community development, medicine, and the arts.

"Being at this placement is going to get me closer and closer to my career goal. I'm able to go on different floors of the hospital where I fixed scanners and reconfigured them, fixed the robots that deliver food to patients, and repaired medical carts. I even helped restore an 80" flat screen TV and other technology devices. Since I started this placement, I'm able to understand what people do in the real world. I'm learning so much from my mentors. They see that I am learning and that I take this opportunity very seriously."

— R'MONNI SARGENT ON HER 2013-2014 PLACEMENT AT UPMC PRESBYTERIAN SHADYSIDE DESKTOP SUPPORT.

R'Monni wants to become a computer engineer; she enjoyed her placement in this department so much that she hopes to land a job there after college.

BELIEVE AND ACHIEVE

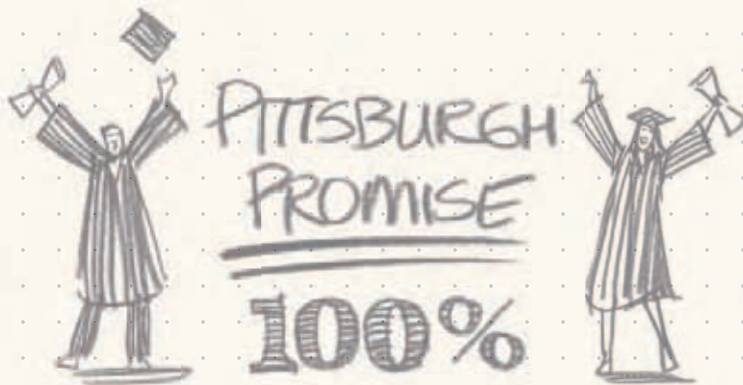


Technology certifications that bolster students' resumes: We expanded the technology education component of our program through accreditation as a Microsoft Office training and testing center. This means we now equip our students with a nationally-recognized certification giving them a distinct advantage in any academic or corporate environment. Ten of our students achieved the certification in our pilot year. For many students who lack computers at home, this was a big accomplishment. We are continuing to develop the program to increase the number of students certified each year.

"It is really rare to see high school students who have this level of technology skills. Working with students who have this software proficiency has made an important impact on the quality of work they provide during their placement here."

— SHELLY BROWN, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH HUMAN ENGINEERING RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Education that includes community engagement: In an effort to actively engage students in service and community, we offered even more community service projects this year. Students participated in the University of Pittsburgh's Warm Clothing Drive for area individuals and families in need and held a "Penny Wars" competition and a car wash to raise money for the Homeless Children's Education Fund.





At JobLinks, people access resources and tools for success. We added to those resources this year by creating a financial opportunity center (FOC) — the first one in Pittsburgh — to better empower and equip our workforce clients.

With these additional services, we round out our programming by bundling employment services with on-site financial education, financial counseling, and public benefit screening. Many of our clients are seeking financial security for themselves and their families — something FOCs around the nation help many to achieve. The goals of our first participants were to increase income, reduce debt, repair credit, and meet short- and long-term savings goals.

JobLinks launched the new program by integrating financial literacy training and credit counseling into our long-established Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) classes. We contracted NeighborWorks Western Pennsylvania to provide financial education and counseling and received funding from Neighborhood Allies.



FINANCIAL STABILITY → BUILDS WEALTH



WORK AND EARN

According to the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), who in 2006 piloted the first FOC program in Chicago, clients who receive bundled services are three-to-four-times more likely to achieve economic success than clients receiving only one type of service.

By providing all of these services under one roof — the Oakland Career Center — our clients, many of Pittsburgh's most struggling residents, have greater opportunity to build wealth.

"I walked in here without knowing anyone. I'm leaving here with nine new friends and so many new skills. I didn't think I could do this and I'm proud of myself."

— WALTER BARNETT, JR., A JOBLINKS CNA/FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER CLIENT
WHOSE GOAL IS TO BECOME A REGISTERED NURSE.

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JOB READINESS → JOB RETENTION



WORK AND EARN

46 HOME HEALTH AIDES



261 CERTIFIED IN CPR
AND FIRST AID

74 CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

"The Financial Opportunity Center model is a comprehensive approach to economic security. We will enable clients to resolve immediate crises, acquire skills and credentials, get better jobs, and build the savings needed to prevent the next crisis and build for the future." — BRYAN PERRY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR WORKFORCE AND STRATEGY

This year, JobLinks served 561 people looking to upgrade their skills, find a new position, or enter employment after a long gap between jobs. We placed 173 of these clients into jobs, over half into health care positions, at an average wage between \$10 and \$11 per hour.

Cultivating health care champions: JobLinks prepares candidates for promising careers at Pittsburgh's major health care institutions. This year, UPMC's Center for Engagement and Inclusion recognized that commitment by awarding JobLinks a Community Engagement Award for Workforce Development.

Last year, our instructors certified 261 clients in CPR and First Aid and trained 74 people to become Certified Nursing Assistants — a position in high demand by Pittsburgh's hospitals and skilled nursing facilities. We also taught 46 people to become Home Health Aides.

Breaking down barriers for the most underserved: Connecting clients to the social networks and public services that many of us take for granted is integral to our staff's approach. That's why the City of Pittsburgh contracts JobLinks each year to provide job readiness services to those struggling to break the cycle of poverty in their families. Through that program — Employment, Advancement and Retention (EARN) — we provided wrap-around services to 180 clients this year and placed 93 into paid work. Our staff build a strong rapport with each client to understand the full range of challenges they are facing. We help them navigate challenges from transportation and child care to technology access and unstable housing.

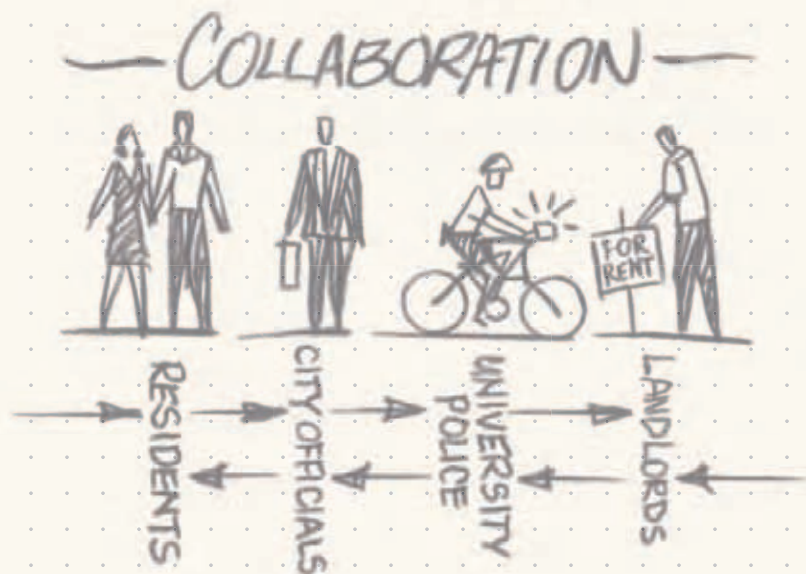
This year, we teamed up with the Three Rivers Workforce Investment Board to provide intensive career readiness services to job seekers facing chronic unemployment or underemployment, and who were in acute need of coaching and job training. Our staff walked 48 such candidates through our health care training programs, and outfitted them with resumes and cover letters. We connected them directly to employers and provided follow-up for three months to ensure they stayed employed successfully.

OAKWATCH

EFFECTIVE MODEL

In all our community programs, we connect, educate and empower residents to make their neighborhood safe and beautiful. Oakland's resident-driven code enforcement group, Oakwatch: The Oakland Code Enforcement Project, exemplifies how resident participation in public processes generates positive results. Oakwatch has gained city-wide recognition as a top model for collaborative public safety advocacy and code enforcement.

Take 2852 Blvd of the Allies. Located at a gateway into Oakland, this major plumbing company's lot became a dumping ground for broken equipment and debris. Oakwatch did some digging and worked with the property owner, the Bureau of Building Inspection, and the Zoning Board of Adjustment to design an up-to-code landscaping plan. The owner followed through and planted dozens of trees around the perimeter of the lot. The lot is no longer an eyesore, and an Oakland gateway is now cleaner, greener, and more attractive. It took two years, but the dogged efforts of our staff, residents and enforcement partners ultimately paid off.





CONNECT AND ENGAGE

"I applaud the efforts of Oakwatch and the dedicated neighbors that make it work."

— KATHLEEN GALLAGHER, NORTH OAKLAND RESIDENT

Public safety advocacy: A two-year grant from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board increases OPDC's capacity to reduce disruptive behavior, especially targeting dangerous underage drinking, in Oakland's residential neighborhoods. After the first year of data tracking, outreach to landlords, and lobbying public officials, police blotters and resident observations now indicate faster police response times and an increase in citations given for alcohol-related disturbances. We also helped residents create a patrol group that acts as eyes and ears for police in Oakland. The patrol helps police identify repeated nuisance properties and gives them helpful first-hand accounts.

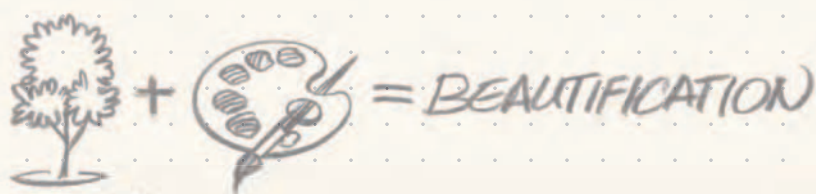
To compliment enforcement with education and outreach, OPDC once again partnered with the University of Pittsburgh to educate incoming students about

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CONNECT — EDUCATE — EMPOWER



CONNECT AND ENGAGE



CHAMPION A CAUSE



COR = UNIFIED VOICE

responsible living in Oakland. Staff, residents, and student volunteers compiled and distributed 1,500 “Good Neighbor” bags containing give-aways and information that encourage students to engage with community groups, respect their neighbors, and know their rights as renters. Residents report stronger channels of communications and quieter weekends as a result.

We are optimistic about these gradual improvements and press on in the second year of our grant to build on these early successes.

Beauty through art and greenery: Oakland 2025’s vision for greener infrastructure and public art continues to drive how we engage volunteers. Members of the Oakland Green Team and student participants of our Keep it Clean, Oakland! (KICO!) program have a lot to be proud of this year:

Two City of Pittsburgh Love Your Block grants helped us transform an abandoned storefront on Atwood Street into a window gallery that showcases the work of local artists; revive a playground in South Oakland; and create a vibrant new mural at the corner of Atwood and Bates Streets. MLK Community Mural Project worked with the Mad Mex Oakland location and City of Pittsburgh Summer Youth Employment participants to complete the mural.

We engaged Allegheny Cleanways to clean up two illegal dumpsites on Bates and Louisa Streets. This aligned with the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy’s multi-year gateway revitalization project on Bates Street. Volunteers replaced invasive species on the Bates hillside with 62 new trees. Through TreeVitalize, the Oakland Green Team planted 40 other new trees throughout Oakland this year, too.

Empowering the Coalition of Oakland Residents: OPDC is proud to partner with the Coalition of Oakland Residents (COR) and provide staff support to them. COR is an alliance of neighborhood associations representing all residential areas in Oakland and has a well-defined, transparent leadership structure. This year, we facilitated 12 monthly meetings for COR, provided administrative support, helped them create a leadership training curriculum, and contributed logistical support for their first public town hall event.

We also assist by connecting them to the stakeholders and decision-makers relevant to the topics currently on their agenda, including the Residential Permit Parking Program, university shuttles; design review of proposed Oakland development projects, and code enforcement. Speaking with a unified voice was a high priority for the community in the Oakland 2025 planning process; COR’s work achieves this goal.

2013 - 2014



INDIVIDUAL GIVING

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 450,000
Accounts Receivable	90,000
Prepaid Items	21,000
Total Current Assets	562,000

Property, Buildings & Equipment	3,930,000
Accumulated Depreciation	(1,725,000)
Total Fixed Assets	2,205,000

Investments in Real Estate Held	112,000
Notes Receivable	51,000
Total Other Assets	163,000

Total Assets **\$ 2,929,000**

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 77,000
Security Deposits Held	40,000
Current Notes Payable	122,000
Total Current Liabilities	239,000

Long-term Debt	2,633,000
Forgivable Notes	75,000
Total Other Liabilities	2,708,000

Total Liabilities **\$ 2,947,000**

Net Assets **\$ (18,000)**

FINANCIAL REPORT

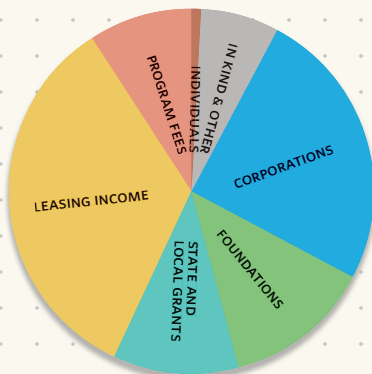


REVENUE

2013-2014

Individuals	\$ 24,000	1%	
Corporations	519,000	25%	
Foundations	271,000	13%	
State and Local Grants	237,000	11%	
Leasing Income	721,000	34%	
Program Fees	184,000	9%	
In Kind and Other	151,000	7%	

Total Revenue \$ 2,107,000 100%

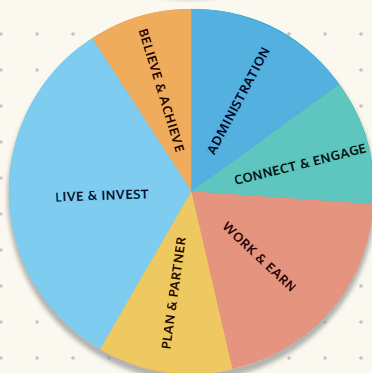


EXPENSES

2013-2014

Administration	341,000	15%	
Believe & Achieve	205,000	10%	
Connect & Engage	244,000	11%	
Live & Invest	700,000	32%	
Plan & Partner	272,000	12%	
Work & Earn	444,000	20%	

Total Expenses \$ 2,206,000 100%



ALL NUMBERS ARE UNAUDITED.



FUNDERS

Anonymous
City of Pittsburgh
Dollar Bank
The Forbes Funds
The Heinz Endowments
McAuley Ministries
Neighborhood Allies
Pennsylvania Liquor
Control Board
The Pittsburgh Foundation
PNC Bank
Three Rivers Workforce
Investment Board
University of Pittsburgh
UPMC Health Plan

DONORS

414 McKee Place LP
Ann Adams
Barnanza Properties LLC
Geoffrey Becker
Bike Pittsburgh
Craig and Lydia Blank
Andrea Boykowycz
Kathy and Walter
Boykowycz
David and Barbara Brewton
Steve Cetra
Beatrice Charles
Denise Chisholm
Lavel Claytor
Yolanda Cotton
Barton and Teri Cowan
Jim Daniels and
Kristin Kovacic
Ellen and Gilbert
DeBenedetti
DeFrancesco Investment
Sarah Dieleman Perry
and Bryan Perry
Mary Duranti

Kenneth Eckenrode
Robert Eckenrode
Judith and Jonathon Erlen
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Development
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Construction Inc.
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Ryan O'Donnell
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Management LLC

Chuck Perlick
Rob Pfaffmann
Eugene Ricciardi
Robb Real Estate Company
Jonathan Robison
Samuel Land Company
San Lorenzo LLC
Stephen Schachner
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Single Source Benefits
Wesley Speary
Karla and Thomas Stallworth
Thomas Blake Stanton
Sterling Land Company
Kevin Stiles
Laura Swiss
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Taormina
Martha Terry
Milita Torres
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