

2010-2011

annual report



Oak Park
Education
Foundation



dear friends,

What experiences do you remember from school?



Conducting a science experiment that surprised and delighted you? Taking a field trip to a place you never imagined existed? Being taught a new skill that you were really good at? For 22 years, the Oak Park Education Foundation has been introducing children in all ten District 97 public schools to experiences that make an impact on the rest of their lives.

We recruit scientists who conduct experiments that amaze kids and make them dream about being biologists or physicists or astronomers. We connect architects with kids who get excited about buildings and their ability to design them. We sponsor artists who demonstrate alternative ways of learning and expressing knowledge. We find engineers who work side-by-side with students, showing them that while teamwork and problem-solving can be exasperating, it is also more satisfying and exciting than anything they've ever done.

Thanks to donors like you, the Oak Park Education Foundation has had a fabulously successful year. We want to bring even more inspiring, hands-on projects and experts into more Oak Park Kindergarten through 8th grade classrooms each year.

Thank you so much for your support of OPEF and exciting learning experiences for public school kids!

Deb Abrahamson

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Executive Director

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notables

What was notable in 2010-2011?

Eight of our Middle School Vex Robotics Teams reached the quarter-finals at a regional competition in 2011 and one team made the semi-finals — despite being the only middle school inventors competing against high school teams!

Our cadre of volunteers has expanded dramatically, including architects, scientists, artists, engineers and other professionals who share their expertise and passion for their work with students and teachers. In 2010-11, more than 150 volunteers donated more than 2,300 hours to OPEF.

We've revamped our 21-year old visiting scientists program, changing its name from Global Village to Science Alliance. Now each District 97 school has designated one grade that will participate in Science Alliance, so that every student experiences hands-on projects with their very own scientist at least once in his or her time in District 97.

Students painted a stunning, educational Fibonacci Mural under the “EL” tracks at Forest/Home Avenues in Oak Park during our summer BASE Camp, based on their studies of science, art and architecture.

Longfellow 2nd and 3rd graders won first place in the nationwide LEGO Landmark competition in October 2010 with their elaborate model of Frank Lloyd Wright's Home & Studio.

Our Summer B·A·S·E Camp grew tremendously in popularity as well as number and variety of classes. The unique summer experiences included Vex Robotics, Dissection & Medical Illustration and Architecture Adventure. The revenue from our summer camp helps us keep our programs during the school year free and wide-reaching to all District 97 students.



Science Alliance

Working with visiting scientists, our students dissect owl pellets. They perform surgery on a mango. They examine live turtles and snakes. They experiment with pendulums and electricity and magnetism. They ride stationary bikes to generate power to make smoothies.

Getting to know real scientists from Argonne National Laboratory, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago (to name just a few), District 97 students experience the fun and value of science. They put their critical thinking skills to work and many consider careers in science for the first time.

"My kids applaud when [scientist] Dr. Ben Stark walks into the room (and trust me, they don't applaud for me!!)"
4th grade teacher

"The greatest strength of Science Alliance is the scientists who volunteer their time and change students' lives."
4th grade teacher

"I used to think science was boring. I love science now because of our [Science Alliance] scientist. I'd trade recess for more time with him."
4th grade student

Art Start

Art in the classroom matters. It gives children wider vocabulary. It introduces new perspectives, helps develop problem-solving skills and creates new opportunities for children to excel in school. As one first grader said, "It's good to try new things because you never know what you'll like."

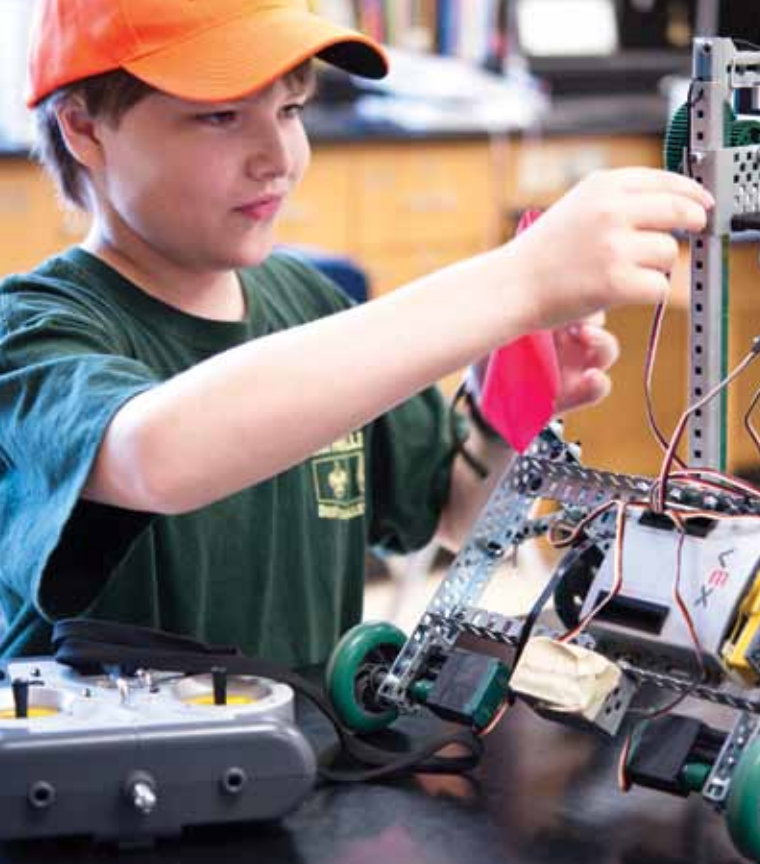
Art Start brings professional sculptors, painters, dancers, musicians and storytellers to collaborate with teachers and kids in Kindergarten, 1st or 2nd grade at every Oak Park District 97 elementary school. Their projects tie into the curriculum and deepen children's understanding through the arts.

We are also proud of the inspired work created by middle school students in after school art clubs at Julian and Brooks supported by Art Start.

"The students were engaged and ENTHRALLED with the projects and information they learned..."
1st grade teacher

"After a few lessons in body awareness, our classroom activities began incorporating our movement from Art Start."
Kindergarten teacher

"[Artist] Mr. Franklin made a big impact on my students. When I bring up problem-solving, they mention using art and talk about him..."
1st grade teacher



Vex Robotics

Learning to build and program robots, and working with adult engineers, are dreams come true for our students. Suddenly, the scientific and mathematical concepts they've heard about are useful tools in solving problems with their hands. Working in teams, they struggle through challenges and experience the thrill of success when their robots are successful in the final competition.

We are proud of the 86 middle school students who made up our Vex Robotics teams in 2010-11—our biggest group ever. They were mentored not only by volunteer professionals and teachers but also by high school students who were formerly in the program. Kudos to three of these Vex Robotics alumni, who created a robotic arm that took first place at both the Percy Julian Science Symposium and an Illinois State University Research Symposium.

"I loved the fact that this was available to kids who like to build. And it lets kids who don't excel in team sports a chance to shine."

Vex Robotics parent

"He was completely absorbed in creating a working robot while leaning how to work as part of a team."

Vex Robotics parent

Architecture Adventure

Our students design buildings, construct models, plan communities, write narratives and delve deep into the art, science, math and history that go hand in hand with architecture. They learn why buildings look a certain way or how the interior of a space can affect mood. They adopt new vocabulary they can use every day.

Accompanied by visiting architects, our students tour Chicago and Oak Park. They make sketches, take photographs, and learn to design with their hands and with computers. We're proud to take advantage of Oak Park's wealth of architecture and architects to help our students broaden their perspectives on the world around them.

"...He walked out after the session and said, 'I hope everything at Lincoln is as fun as Architecture Adventure because that was AWESOME!'"

Gifted, Talented and Differentiated teacher

"The volunteers were very engaging to my 4th graders. I was so proud of the kids. They loved walking around downtown Chicago. Thank you for the best field trip I have ever taken with art students."

Art teacher



Geared Up

OPEF's newest program, Geared Up, brings engineering, physical science, math and technology challenges to 3rd graders across District 97 and ties into the simple machines curriculum. Geared Up uses LEGO Motorized Mechanisms Sets to teach exciting hands-on lessons, with students testing their own ideas and working in teams of two.

For example, one project has students experiment to determine which cart will roll further down a hill, a heavier or a lighter one. They also test bigger or smaller wheels to see if these affect the speed of the cart. Students make predictions, build carts and a ramp, measure weights and distances. They learn first-hand about friction, mass, moving energy and efficiency.

"I love the instruction books and the fact that EVERYONE can put the machines together. It is a well thought out program."
3rd grade teacher

"When the first machine actually worked, the whole class gathered around and watched as they demonstrated. Everyone cheered."
3rd grade teacher

"There were many 'aha' moments when a student built a machine and figured out how it works and why it is useful."
3rd grade teacher

B·A·S·E Camp

All of OPEF's programs, from architecture to art, science to engineering, were represented in our 2nd annual B·A·S·E (Build A Summer Education) Camp in June, giving students the opportunity to learn and grow in a fun, challenging environment.

Our BASE campers built the Grand Canyon using LEGOs, learned about the Fibonacci Golden Ratio and created a mural about it under the "EL," dissected fetal pigs and made medical illustrations, wrote and performed their own fairy tale, and much more.

"Our daughter had an amazing time this summer doing Arts Adventure and Lego Landmarks. We were so impressed by the teachers, students and materials. We are already looking forward to next summer."
Parents of B·A·S·E Camper

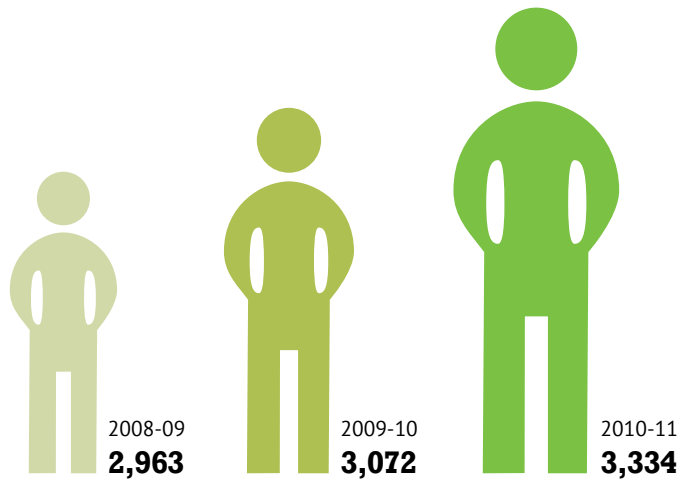
"He LOVED Robotics camp. This and the architecture camp last summer were the only camps EVER that he had not ONE complaint about."
Parents of B·A·S·E Camper

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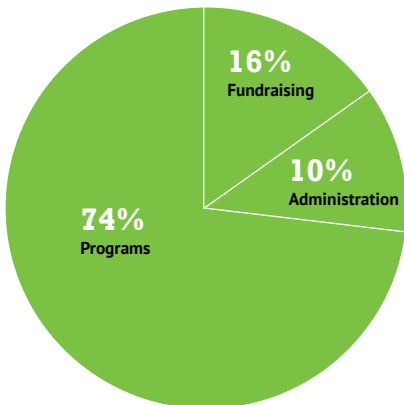
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Children Served

OPEF is serving more and more public school students each year. In 2010-11 alone, our programs reached more than 60% of all District 97 children.



Distribution of Expenses



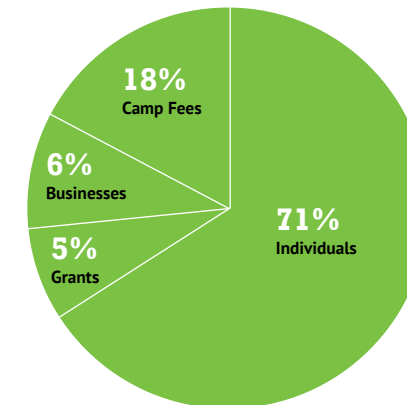
Administration	\$ 25,412
Fundraising	\$ 41,549
Programs	\$ 193,288
TOTAL	\$ 260,249

Time Donated

In 2010-11, more than 150 volunteers donated over 2,300 hours to OPEF. Our programs reach wide and deep thanks to the \$72,000 in time donated by experts and other volunteers.



Sources of Funding



Investment/Interest	\$ 802
Grants	\$ 14,680
Businesses	\$ 15,679
Camp Fees	\$ 51,605
<i>Individuals:</i>	
In-Kind Services	\$ 71,990
Donations	\$ 129,948
TOTAL	\$ 284,704

2010-11 Financial Statements

Statements of Activities

REVENUES

	June 30, 2011	June 30, 2010
Contributions and grants	\$ 72,402	\$ 73,563
Special events	\$ 86,509	\$ 78,114
Summer program income	\$ 51,605	\$ 33,029
In-kind goods and services	\$ 71,990	\$ 70,000
Interest income	\$ 802	\$ 324
Miscellaneous income	\$ 1,396	\$ 1,788
Total Revenues and Support	\$ 284,704	\$ 256,818

EXPENSES

Program	\$ 193,288	\$ 174,893
Management and general	\$ 25,412	\$ 18,559
Fundraising	\$ 41,549	\$ 36,897
Total Expenses	\$ 260,249	\$ 230,349

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS \$ 24,455 \$ 26,469

NET ASSETS

Beginning of the year	\$ 128,842	\$ 102,373
Prior period adjustment	\$ 421	\$ -
END OF THE YEAR	\$ 153,718	\$ 128,842

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