

OAK PARK TOWNSHIP



Fiscal Year 2013 Annual Report

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A Message from Your Township

Dear Township Resident:

This Annual Report is our message to Oak Park citizens and taxpayers that the Township is meeting its mission, is carefully managing its resources and is open to public inspection and comment. In this report, you will find an overview of Township FY13 direct services to our residents and support to community agencies, with a summary of revenues, expenditures and reserves.

The services highlighted evolved over many years, beginning with financial relief during the Great Depression to the current broad spectrum. More than other units of government, the Township is concerned with addressing social service needs – most often for our most vulnerable citizens. As an independent unit, the Township is able to maintain a consistent quality and focus on what are often low visibility services that are fundamental to Oak Park’s quality of life. Specifically, the Township provides:

- 🌿 **Youth Services** that address the emotional, social and academic needs of our youth in partnership with the other government units and agencies serving youth (p.4);
- 🌿 **Senior Services** that promote a healthy, independent lifestyle for people age 60 and over (p 5);
- 🌿 **Financial Assistance** for unemployed and disabled adults (p 7);
- 🌿 **Meal Services** for homebound seniors and disabled (p 5);
- 🌿 **Transportation Services** for seniors and disabled (p 5);
- 🌿 **Funding to Mental Health Service Providers** for residents coping with mental illness, developmental disabilities, substance abuse, domestic violence and other issues (p 6).
- 🌿 **Assessor Services** that educate residents on property tax matters and help with assessment and tax appeals (p 7);
- 🌿 **Voter Services** such as registration, absentee and handicapped voting, and assistance to the county at polling time (p 7).



Oak Park Township Supervisor David Boulanger (left) with Township Manager Gavin Morgan.

In FY13, the Township continued to evolve in areas of:

- 🌿 **Collaboration:** To meet the broad range of youth service needs, the Township renewed its 14-year collaboration with the other 10 taxing units of Oak Park and River Forest to fund the highly effective Youth Interventionist program. All other youth and senior services of both communities are administered through Oak Park Township’s intergovernmental agreement with River Forest Township, allowing quality services while better managing costs. The Township also coordinates with private agencies with similar missions, such as PADS, Prevail and the Food Pantry, to help vulnerable residents, assuring complementary services and avoiding use of public funds where private philanthropy meets the need.
- 🌿 **Programs:** Youth Services began new programs to address youth substance abuse, mentoring and job preparation. An important area of continuing Township grant support that complements Youth Services programming – by intervening with at-risk youth at an earlier age – is to the Collaborative for Early Childhood Care and Education. Program revision and expansion in both senior and youth services is now possible in the new Senior Services facility open in August 2012. More information on programs, services, staffing and costs by division is highlighted in the following pages.
- 🌿 **Facilities:** After more than 10 years of searching, the Township acquired in spring 2011 and renovated in 2012 the new Senior Services facility at 130 S. Oak Park Avenue. It is designed to also serve Youth Services special group programming.
- 🌿 **Staff:** Maintaining salary equity and good benefits has ensured a stable, qualified and energetic staff. A new health benefits package will be adopted in the fall 2013 to improve accountability and control costs. A salary comparison study is underway to ensure that the Township remains attractive by being fair and competitive in compensation.
- 🌿 **Financial Management:** The Township FY13 budget received the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award (10th year in a row) and the FY 12 audit received the Award for Excellence in Financial Reporting. These are the highest recognitions from the Government Finance Officers Association, evidence of professionalism in financial practice and clarity and transparency for public inspection.

All achievements in FY13 are due to the work of our dedicated staff and corps of citizen volunteers. Their commitment to deliver services with compassion and respect is the fundamental to the Township’s image and success.

F. David Boulanger
Township Supervisor

Gavin Morgan
Township Manager



Mission

Oak Park Township assists residents by providing a variety of government services and resources, with a special emphasis on advocacy and partnerships in human services that benefit at-risk youth and senior citizens as well as mentally ill and financially struggling community members.

What's the difference between Oak Park Township and the Village of Oak Park?

The Township focuses on human and social services, while the Village provides municipal services such as police, fire, parking and streets.

The Township Office is located at 105 South Oak Park Avenue. Village Hall is located at Madison and Lombard.

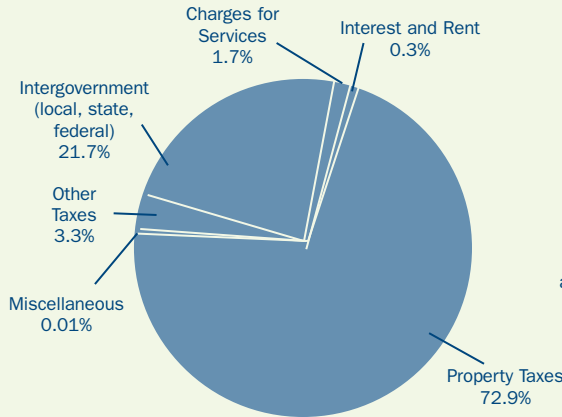
Village services maintain the community, while Township services sustain its residents. Working in concert, they make Oak Park a great place to live.

FY 13

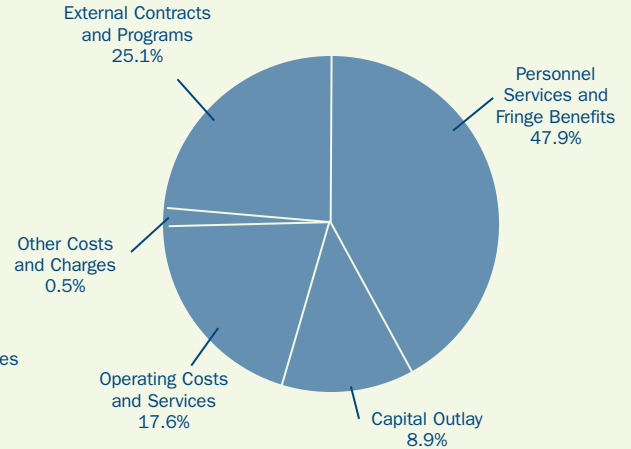
Operating Financial Statement

For the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2012 and ending March 31, 2013

FY2013 REVENUES



FY2013 EXPENDITURES



Revenues

Property Taxes*	\$ 4,161,228
Other Taxes	188,942
Interest and Rent	18,433
Intergovernment	1,236,427
Charges for Services	97,829
Miscellaneous	3,372

Total \$ 5,706,231

Expenditures

Personnel Services and Fringe Benefits	\$ 2,918,185
Capital Outlay	547,294
Operating Costs and Services	1,071,717
External Contracts and Programs	1,535,280
Other Costs and Charges	33,100

Total \$ 6,105,530

*Township property taxes were 2.5% of the property tax bill.

Revenues by Fund Type

Town Fund	\$ 3,655,331
General Assistance Fund	476,407
Community Mental Health Fund	1,706,231

Total \$ 5,706,231

Fund Balance

Nonspendable	\$ 2,431
Restricted for	
General Assistance	415,554
Community Mental Health	1,530,338
Assigned for	
Capital Improvement	
Technology Improvements	15,000
Vehicle Replacement	80,000
Capital Improvement-Sustainability	
Unassigned	1,217,822

Total \$ 3,261,145

NOTES

- Slightly above the historic trend, Oak Park Township relied on property tax dollars to provide approximately three-fourths of revenues (72.9%) in FY13. Other major funding sources were state and federal grants and intergovernmental agreements (21.7%) and other taxes (3.3%). The portion of property taxes allotted to the Township remained the same: 2.5%.
- To meet rising expenditures, the Township approved an FY13 annual property tax levy increase of 2.0%, the cost-of-living limit (tax cap) set by the State of Illinois.
- The *Distinguished Budget Presentation Award* of the Government Finance Officers Association was awarded for the Township FY13 budget and the *Award for Excellence in Financial Reporting* for its FY12 audit. These are the highest form of government recognition for professionalism in budgetary and fiscal management practices.

We helped young people thrive...

MISSION 🌱 To enhance the social and emotional development of youth and their families, and to work for the prevention of juvenile delinquency by addressing the needs of youth at risk of becoming involved in inappropriate or illegal activities.



Youth Services Director John Williams (l) with Youth Interventionist Coordinator Bert Patania.

🌱 In FY13, Youth Services of Oak Park and River Forest Townships touched the lives of thousands of young people and their families in the following ways.

Youth Interventionist Program

Designed to reduce the incidence of gang activity, substance abuse and violence in Oak Park and River Forest by intervening in the lives of school-age youth, the Youth Interventionist Program coordinated a broad spectrum of services for young people who were showing signs of involvement with gang activity, violence or substance abuse.

In Summer 2012, all 11 taxing units in Oak Park and River Forest (2 park districts, 2 libraries, 3 school districts, 2 townships and 2 villages) renewed support for the program through June 2014. All praised the program for its effectiveness.

The Youth Interventionist Program registered 63 high-risk young people and their families in FY13, 54 Oak Park and 9 River Forest, 45 males and 18 female. The Interventionist Team helped several hundred unregistered youth and families and worked closely with the 11 partners to minimize disruptive and self-destructive youth behaviors. It also helped train 86 law enforcement officers for Oak Park Police Department for the second year in a row.

Contracts with Community Agencies and Organizations

In FY13, Youth Services contracted with 16 local agencies and organizations to support 19 community based programs, listed below, to provide specific services to at-risk youth and youth from families with low incomes.

Contracts with Youth Services Providers FY13

- Oak Park School District 97**
\$66,764 Eight K-5 schools after school Homework Helper and other support programs for 262 students*
\$ 4,000 School Daze/Band Camp for 245 students*
- Oak Park River Forest High School**
\$15,029 Intramurals: 128 students in 5 programs
\$ 2,572 Summer School Scholarships to 19 students for 27 sessions
- Community of Congregations/ Food Pantry/Hunger Task Force**
\$10,000 Holiday Food and Gift Basket Program and Office space and support at RF Community Center. Approx. 900 families served.*
- Park District of Oak Park**
\$ 8,000 116 Financial Assistance Scholarships for district programs*
- THRIVE***
\$ 4,800 Snowball: 188 students in 27 sessions
- Other**
\$44,352 Friday Night Place – Open gym for 200+ Middle School Youth*
\$17,000 Teen parent support by Parenthesis for 60 teens over 4 quarters*

* Programs supported by Oak Park Township only
** Programs supported by River Forest Township only. Amount shown is grant, not actual.

Initiative to Combat Substance Abuse

In Spring 2010, a group of Oak Park and River Forest parents and educators formed I.M.P.A.C.T. to hold awareness-raising and educational events to reduce youth alcohol & drug use. Youth Services shares the group's goals and has assisted I.M.P.A.C.T. with staff and logistical support. A major achievement of this joint effort was the passing of new local ordinances on youth substance use that provide educational rather than punitive consequences.

FACE-IT (Families Acting Collaboratively to Educate and Involve Teens)

Face-It is a prevention/education alternative to fines or court action for minor offenses against the new village ordinances or school discipline codes on youth substance use. Youth, with a parent or guardian, attend 5-12 two-hour, group-based, structured sessions on topics ranging from health consequences to family communication skills. A total of 47 youth participated in FY2013 – 15 from River Forest and 32 from Oak Park. The program has been well received by participants and authorities.

T.I.M.E. Program

First-time offender youth are given community service time by the police directly, through village adjudication, or through OPRFHS discipline assignment. In FY13, 97 were referred – 44 from River Forest, 47 from Oak Park, and 6 from OPRFHS..

In FY13, Youth Services:


- 🌱 Provided or assisted in the training of school, library, park district and police staff on the handling of disruptive or mentally disturbed youth.
- 🌱 Provided information and referral services for young people, their families and organizations seeking to assist youth showing signs of anti-social or self destructive behavior.
- 🌱 Supported youth development of leadership skills in planning, promoting and participating in local conferences.
- 🌱 Provided Motivational Mentoring at OPRFHS with 60 youths over 20 lunch periods and 36 additional at-risk youth received other mentoring services.



YOUTH SERVICES	FY13
STAFF: 6	
EXPENDITURES:	
Youth Interventionist Program	\$ 244,127
External Program Contracts	\$ 205,090
Information and Referral	\$ 10,995
Violence Prevention	\$ 57,483
Policies and Issues	\$ 40,708
Youth Development and Advocacy	\$ 103,122
Contracts and Programs	\$ 64,196
Total Expenditures:	\$ 725,721

\$17,025	127 in Steckman Studio dance and instrumental programs*
\$ 7,750	I-SEARCH by RF Police Department for approx. 700 students across 36 classrooms and 2 assemblies**
\$ 9,177	Connections by River Forest Public Library for approx. 150 students each quarter over 4 quarters**
\$205,090	TOTAL
\$ 15,521	River Forest Township only
\$189,569	Oak Park Township only or joint

We helped seniors live vital, independent lives...

MISSION  To enhance the quality of life for seniors in our community by providing a broad array of supportive services that promote the values of independence, self-esteem and dignity.



New Senior Services and Meeting Room Building at 130 S. Oak Park Avenue

The Oak Park and River Forest community is recognized as a great place to be a senior, thanks to a broad continuum of “senior friendly” services designed to meet the needs of residents age 60 and over. With services ranging from meals and transportation to health and wellness programs and in-home chore services, Senior Services helped more than 2,500 residents live healthy, productive lives in FY13.

New Facilities Opened

The 10-year search for improved Senior Services facilities concluded with the opening in August 2012 of a fully remodeled historic building at 130 S. Oak Park Avenue, across from the Township main office. Efficiencies of operations and unexpected revenues over the ten-year period provided the capital to fund the project— no additional taxes, bond referendum or bank loan were required. So far, expanded programming includes a 25% increase in attendance at the daily lunch-socialization program, continuous display of senior-related art on the display wall and in the front windows, high school youth contact through performing and visual arts, and Youth Services group programming – mainly the weekly, Thursday evening Face-It program for youth and parents (see Youth Services). The OPRFHS projects were a performance in December 2012 by the “Noteworthy” show choir and four-piece Jazz band, an “Empty Bowls” window display, and a visual art display by and a reception for a student of the Art Department. A short video tour of the new facility is posted on the Township website www.oakparktownship.org.

Services Provided for Seniors FY13

Information and referral contacts	9,000 contacts
Case management to ensure that seniors get needed services	6,800 hours
Nutritious meals served in a group dining or restaurant setting	18,050 meals
Nutritious meals delivered to homebound seniors	37,960 meals
Bus transportation within Oak Park or River Forest	41,000 rides
Health screenings	24 sessions
Caregiver support, respite and other services	1,343 units
Predischarge screenings to ensure that hospitalized seniors receive appropriate levels of care after discharge	1,900 screenings
In-home chore services	1,400 hours
Home energy and pharmaceutical assistance	1275 units

Programs and Services Update

CELEBRATING SENIORS COALITION

Founded in the Senior Services Committee and now in its third year, the Coalition of volunteers and representatives from government, non-profit agencies, and private businesses staged a week-long Celebrating Seniors series of events in Oak Park, River Forest and Forest Park. Held May 16th-23rd, the key events recognized the significant contributions that older adults make to our community. The Coalition has four main objectives: 1) To assist seniors with emergency needs; 2) To facilitate cooperation between the business community, government agencies and non-profit organizations for the benefit of the senior population; 3) To promote senior groups and organizations that serve persons 60 and older; and, 4) To raise public awareness of issues affecting seniors.

In FY13, Celebrating Seniors was joined by 22 suburbs from Elmwood Park to Schiller Park and from Bedford Park to Willow Springs. These communities followed the Coalition’s template and presented events, honored “Sixty Over Sixty” and published a Community Resource Guide for their region. Additional information can be found at www.CelebratingSeniors.com.

INTERNS

Senior Services served as a learning site for Concordia and DePaul universities, OPRF High School, and Kott Gerontology Institute, a non-profit organized to provide research, training opportunities, education, internships and scholarships in gerontology. Two Kott scholars were trained by staff and the Illinois Department on Aging, completed home visit and local hospital field work.

AWARDS

Illinois Township Association of Senior Citizens Services Committees awarded Director Desiree Scully-Simpkins its “Director of the Year” in November 2012. The new Senior Services facility received a Village of Oak Park Historic Preservation Commission 2012 award for Rehabilitation and Adaptive Use.




SENIOR SERVICES FY13

STAFF:	15 full-time, 17 part-time
EXPENDITURES:	
Transportation	\$ 421,944
Information and Assistance	\$ 62,450
Meals	\$ 540,360
Case Management	\$ 799,735
Other Programs	\$ 435,191
Total Expenditures:	\$ 2,259,680

Adult Protective Services (cases of abuse for disabled & seniors)	52 cases
Help in accessing public assistance programs and services	1025 hours
Assistance with health insurance selection, applications and disputes	175 consultations
Income tax preparation assistance	400 tax returns
Affordable will preparation	15 wills
Home assistance and day care to preserve independence	3,900 units
Money management assistance	52 clients

We helped enhance the mental health and well-being of Township residents...

MISSION  To enhance the mental health and developmental potential of Oak Park residents, establish an appropriate continuum of community support services, and manage local resources in a fiscally responsible manner.



Community Mental Health Board Executive Director Lisa DeVivo

Oak Park Township's Community Mental Health Board (CMHB) is comprised of nine residents, eight appointed by the Township Board of Trustees, and one trustee liaison member. The CMHB is charged with planning, developing, coordinating, evaluating, and funding services for persons with mental illnesses, alcohol or other drug dependence disorders, and developmental disabilities. Using tax funds from the Township's Community Mental Health Fund, the CMHB exercises broad authority as defined in the Community Mental Health Act, including conducting needs assessments, selecting programs for support, approving the expenditure of funds and evaluating outcomes.

The CMHB funding either fully or partially supports individuals without insurance, inadequate insurance, and those in need of a sliding scale fee scale to access services. CMHB funds do not supplant state or insurance funding, nor supplement Medicaid. CMHB funds are utilized to provide or support services where there are gaps in state or other funding, and funds infrastructure and technology needs when those funds directly impact the quality of services to Oak Park. The CMHB regularly evaluates the expenditure of funding for services to ensure prudent oversight of local tax dollars. The CMHB operations are not duplicative of any

other Oak Park Township or municipal governmental entity, and operate under conservative fiscal policies.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS AND SERVICES included: Outpatient Therapy, Homeless Outreach, Adolescent and Adult Supportive Case Management, Psycho-Social Rehabilitation, 24/7 Crisis Line, Family Support and Service, Domestic Violence Services for Women and Children, Specialized Services for Children and Seniors, and other Services to Promote Recovery and Resiliency. The CMHB supported mental health needs for 1,043 residents with 12,466 hours of service and 75 educational classes.

SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER PROGRAM/SERVICES included: Assessment and Evaluation, Individual and Group Therapy, Family Support Group, Case Management, and Specialized Services for Adolescent and other services. The CMHB supported services to 55 residents and their families, including funding for 47 therapeutic groups and 385 nights of care.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES services were provided to 276 residents through funding 9,604 hours of services to those in need.

PREVENTION PROGRAM AND SERVICES included services to 52 residents through funding of 2,695 hours of service for youth and families in need.

The CMHB *Network of Care for Behavioral Health* web site for Oak Park - www.cmhb.networkofcare.org - provided individuals, families and agencies resources on behavioral health services, laws, and related news, as well as communication tools and other features. It is an invaluable local resource for inquiry into mental health issues and services.

Contracts with Community Mental Health Providers FY13

- \$ 276,816 **Thrive** (Family Services and Mental Health Center of OPRF): adult and family behavioral health; outpatient mental health, psych.serv. and emerg. psych.; comprehensive youth services; and wellness initiative network
- \$ 52,263 **Pillars:** Child and adolescent mental health; substance abuse, group homes diagnostic services
- \$ 59,000 **Parenthesis:** Parentteen; Parenting on Our Own; and premie and newborn parent services
- \$ 136,700 **Community Support Services:** Respite care, supported employment, supportive living, and case management for developmentally disabled
- \$ 90,969 **Oak Leyden Developmental Services:** clinic, developmental training, early intervention, and supported employment
- \$ 30,000 **Sarah's Inn:** supportive services and prevention services
- \$ 19,633 **Seguin Services:** transition from school, weekend respite, and children's services
- \$ 35,000 **Oak Park Township Senior Services:** Senior case management
- \$ 71,425 **National Alliance for the Mentally III - Metro Chicago:** Drop-in center, education and support, and staff position



Community Mental Health Board	FY2013
STAFF: 2 full time, 1 part time	
EXPENDITURES:	
Administration and Other Charges	\$ 298,095
External Contracts and Programs	\$ 1,038,502
Other Charges	\$ 28,901
Capitol Outlay	\$ 00
Total Expenditures:	\$ 1,365,498

- \$ 39,000 **Way Back Inn:** Grateful House – substance abuse rehabilitation and support for females and their families
 - \$ 17,351 **Aspire:** administrative services and early intervention services for children with developmental disabilities and delays
 - \$ 88,487 **Thresholds:** Community support services, and psychiatric non-medical Arrangement day treatment and program activities - CILA
 - \$ 1,300 **P. A.D.S.** Homeless case management
 - \$ 120,558 **Program Development** for various grantees
 - \$1,038,502** TOTAL contracted for clinical services
- Oak Park Township Community Mental Health Fund**



General Assistance  **FY13**

STAFF: 1.5

EXPENDITURES:

General Assistance	\$ 182,440
Administration	\$ 291,061
Financial Assistance	\$ 291,061
Total Expenditures:	\$ 473,501

We provided a helping hand...

In FY13, the Township helped residents in need of food, housing, health care or financial assistance.

General Assistance Job

The Township’s General Assistance program, which provides financial assistance for single adult residents who are not eligible for social security or state-supported programs. In the past year, 1,130 monthly grants towards shelter and personal expenses were provide to 183 clients, an average monthly amount of \$256 per client. Over the year, 83 new clients were added, 26 previous clients were reinstated, and 112 clients were terminated.



General Assistance Administrators Wendy Senger and April Dugal

clients completed the program and/or found employment.

Homeless Assistance

Residency of temporarily homeless clients was verified through documented evidence of staying overnight in Oak Park 20 out of 30 days. \$21,378 was dispersed to an average of 9 of these clients per month – the highest month November 2012 with 15. Oak Park is doing its part in addressing the problem, but homelessness remains a serious social concern regionally and nationally, and is increasing among young people..

Job Seeking Assistance

While receiving support, clients are required to seek employment and can be required to participate in community service. Clients were assisted in job training and search through Oak Parks’s Prevail (was Walk-In-Ministry), Triton College, the CARA program and Easter Seals. Eleven clients are currently in the Prevail program, 9 clients dropped out voluntarily, and 8

Food Programs

The Township refers clients to the Oak Park Food Pantry and advises on obtaining food stamps and provided a \$10,000 grant the Holiday Food and Gift Basket Program (over 800 families).

Links to Health Care

The Township guided GA clients who are not eligible for Medicare or Medicaid to subsidized health insurance coverage (Access to Care) and publicly provided health care.

Services to Citizens with Disabilities

The Township offered special services for citizens with temporary or permanent disabilities in FY13 including transportation, meal, home and pharmacy assistance.

We provided voter services...

The Township Clerk, in addition to maintaining all Township records, provided voter registration services to individuals – over 150 registered – and community groups and deputy registrars, including extending office hours for voter registration.

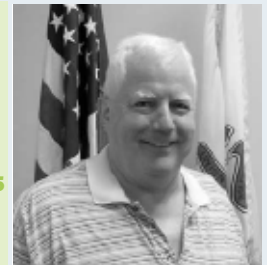
The Clerk’s office assisted the County Clerk with polling place administration, including assisting handicapped and absentee voters and distribution of polling place materials at election time.

Clerk’s Office  **FY13**

STAFF: 1 elected, part-time clerk with seasonal part-time help as needed

Total Expenditures: \$ 23,915

Township Clerk Gregory P. White



We helped residents with property tax concerns...

Our Township Assessor’s office serves an important role as a local service office for the Cook County Assessor, which actually assesses Oak Park properties.

The Township Assessor provides a host of other services for Oak Park property owners, such as assistance with property tax appeals, help in obtaining tax exemptions and refunds, information about sales trends in the real estate market, and expertise on important tax policy issues facing the community.

With the issuance of tax bills in the fall and spring, the Assessor



Township Assessor Ali ElSaffar

assisted property owners in appealing tax bills and ensuring that the taxpayer had received the exemptions that they were entitled to. A side benefit of all of these one-on-one meetings was the continuing education of the citizen on the details of the tax system and areas in need of reform.



Assessor’s Office  **FY13**

STAFF: 1 elected, part-time assessor, 1 full-time deputy, and part-time help as needed in appeal periods.

Total Expenditures: \$ 108,867

In FY13, the Township relied on the talent, energy and vision of many citizen volunteers...

We are grateful to the volunteers listed here for their efforts to improve the quality of life in Oak Park by helping the Township carry out its mission of people helping people.

Community Mental Health Board

Joseph Baw
Tom Butler
Dr. Richard Carroll
Jim Jepsen
Dr. Rad Gharavi
Mike Padavic
Jim Taglia
Dr. Bill Troyer
Dennis Trybus

Senior Services Committee – Oak Park Members

Dr. Kenneth Blair
Patricia Koko
Mary Marling
Lydia Manning
Barbara Coats
Sandra Rowe
Ade Onayemi – Board Rep
– River Forest Members
Carol Cox
Linda Ryan
James Flanagan
Dr. Katherine Welch
Mary Therese Small
Carla Sloan – Board Rep

Home Delivered Meals

Eugene Berger
Veronica Cooper
Bill Furey (RF)
Bob Nowinski
Cathryn Pearson
Stephen Rogers
Jackie Speelman

Linda Stupar (RF)
Geraldine Toliver

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

Leonard Wolfkiel (RF)

Money Management Program

Larry Davis
Ruth Foley
Joyce Gradel
Annette Hughes
Karen McGirr (RF)
Susan Kehoe
Brian McCann
Peg Sabatino
Mike Sookikian
Althellia Strong
Kathleen Tushinski
Peggy Tyner
Gail Wolfkiel (RF)
Licet Bucio
Stan Daniels
Mayra Salazar
Cathaleen Roach (RF)
Christine Worney
Christine Worny

M-Team*

Elisabeth Bacani, RN
Det Elizabeth Dickson
Officer Troy Fields (RF)
Christopher Fox

** An all-volunteer, multi-disciplinary team of law enforcement, medical, legal, financial, clerical and mental health professionals that meets monthly to consult on specific cases of elder abuse, neglect or exploitation.*

MaryBeth McIntosh (RF)
Marcy Nelson
Patrick Phillips
David Potter
John Ross
Anne Schmidt
Sarah Stein
Detective Tim Unzicker

Senior Health Insurance Program

Samara Ferdinand

Senior Lunch Program

Ed Mampre
Jim Duignan

Senior Services Administration

Sandra Jackson
Louise Taylor

Abuse, Neglect, Exploitation Subcommittee

Officer Lacey Dickson
Officer Troy Fields (RF)
Detective Shatonya Harris
Detective Tim Unzicker

Tax Aide

John Bruun
Nancy Clark
Tom Dawson

Donna Oswald
Janet Phillips*
Robert Pozorski
Janet Phillips

Youth Services Committee – Oak Park Members

George Bailey
Tom Bilyk
Pat Bowman
Robert Giles
Julie MacCarthy
William Planek
Margaret Trybus
Valerie Werner
Mary Cozzens – Board Rep

– River Forest Member

Dick Barrett
Amy Hansmann
Carla Sloan – Board Rep
Anna Schaidler
Molly Uhlir
Jim Fitch
Lynn Hayes

Youth Services Volunteers

Prof. George Bailey
Lee Pulliam
Deacon Wiley Samuels
Dr. Carl Spight

Youth Services Women's Mentoring Group

Phillis Walden

OAK PARK TOWNSHIP

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Township Supervisor
F. David Boulanger

Township Clerk
Gregory P White

Township Assessor
Ali ElSaffar

Township Collector
Sarah Arnett –
Appointed 8/23/11

Township Trustees
Eric Davis
Clarmarie Keenan
Dorothy Reid
Jim Taglia –
Appointed 5/24/11

APPOINTED STAFF

Township Manager
Gavin Morgan

Mental Health
Executive Director
Lisa DeVivo

Senior Services
Director
Desiree Scully-Simpkins

Youth Services
Director
John FS Williams

From left to right:
David Boulanger, Supervisor
Greg White, Clerk
Ali ElSaffar, Assessor
Sarah Arnett, Collector
Jim Taglia, Trustee
Eric Davis, Trustee
Clarmarie Keenan, Trustee
Dorothy Reid, Trustee



Oak Park Township

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Oak Park, Illinois 60302

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Youth Services: 708-445-2727

Senior Services, 130 S. Oak Park Ave: 708-383-8060

CMHB Office, 1010 Lake St, #616 708-358-8855

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