



PARK DISTRICT of OAK PARK

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Regular Park Board Meeting
Hedges Administrative Center
218 Madison Street, Oak Park, Illinois 60302
Thursday, January 18, 2024, 7:30pm

AGENDA

I. Call to Order/Roll Call

II. Approval of Agenda

III. Visitor/Public Comment

Each person is limited to three minutes. The Board may set a limit on the total amount of time allocated to public comments.

IV. Consent Agenda

- A. Cash and Investment Summary***
- B. Warrants and Bills***
- C. Minutes***
- D. 2023 Community Survey Results**

V. Staff Reports

- A. Executive Director's Report***
- B. Updates and Information***
- C. Revenue/Expense Status Reports***

VI. Old Business

A. Parks and Planning Committee – Commissioner Worley-Hood

- 1. Lindberg and Scoville Park Tennis Courts Improvements Approval*

B. Recreation and Facility Program Committee – Commissioner Lentz

C. Administration and Finance Committee – Commissioner Wick

- 1. 2024 IPRA/IAPD Conference Update
- 2. 2023 Tax Year Levy – Abatement Resolution for 2023 Levy Adjustment Approval*
- 3. 2023 Performance Measures Year in Review*
- 4. 2023 Program Scholarship and CDM Report*

VII. New Business

VIII. Commissioner's Comments

Commissioner Worley-Hood
Commissioner Wick
Commissioner Lentz
Commissioner Wollmuth
President Porreca

IX. Closed Session

X. Adjournment

**Information attached. | **Information to be provided at/prior to the meeting. | Update/Review – verbal report to be provided at the meeting, no materials attached.*

The Park District of Oak Park welcomes the opportunity to assist residents and visitors with disabilities. If you need special accommodations for this meeting, please call (708) 725-2050 or via email at Chris.Lindgren@pdop.org.

In partnership with the community, we enrich lives by providing meaningful experiences through programs, parks, and facilities.

IV. A



CASH AND INVESTMENT SUMMARY- December 2023

	Byline	IPDLAF	CD's	PMA - iPRIME	IMET	Dec-23 TOTAL	Nov-23 TOTAL
General Fund							
10 - Corporate	9,265,346	17,294	2,323,650	6,590,639	(22,275,489)	(4,078,560)	(3,233,486)
Special Revenue Funds							
15 - IMRF	(1,815,801)	1,603	-	-	2,151,628	337,430	287,043
16 - Liability	(1,734,531)	8,965	-	-	2,565,309	839,742	745,741
17 - Audit	(111,595)	237	-	-	155,209	43,851	36,747
20 - Recreation	(8,518,369)	4,979	-	-	15,134,975	6,621,585	5,360,766
21 - Museum	(150,857)	1,220	-	-	733,977	584,339	563,157
22 - Special Recreation	(2,802,779)	17,121	-	-	3,507,610	721,952	585,149
25 - Special Facilities	910,162	3,288	-	-	593,203	1,506,653	1,529,960
85 - Cheney Mansion	197,542	462	-	-	52,326	250,330	262,590
Capital Funds							
70 - Capital Projects	3,425,954	78,051	-	(2,376,583)	9,225,113	10,352,534	10,058,193
Total Cash Available to District	(1,334,929)	133,219	2,323,650	4,214,055	11,843,860	17,179,856	16,195,860
Distribution %:	-7.77%	0.78%	13.53%	24.53%	68.94%	100.00%	100.00%
Other Funds							
50 - Health Insurance Fund	1,285,658	345	-	-	350,799	1,636,803	1,558,490
x - Memorial Trust	174,173	-	-	-	-	174,173	174,173
xx - Working Cash	210,589	-	-	-	-	210,589	210,589
Total Cash Across All Funds	335,491	133,564	2,323,650	4,214,055	12,194,660	19,201,420	18,139,112



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Cash Status Report
As of December 31, 2023

Operating Accounts

Byline Bank	3.560%	\$	507,306
iPrime Liquid Money Market	5.294%	\$	3,621,452
Illinois Metropolitan Investment Fund	5.020%	\$	12,194,660
Illinois Park District Liquid Asset Fund Account	5.260%	\$	133,564

Operating Investment Accounts

5Star Bank	5.378% due 8/28/24	\$	237,150
American Plus Bank	5.320% due 8/28/24	\$	237,250
Farmers and Merchants Union Bank	5.333% due 8/28/24	\$	237,200
Baxter Credit Union	5.440% due 8/28/24	\$	237,500
iPrime Term Series	5.050% due 12/13/24	\$	100,000
Financial Federal Bank	5.450% due 2/19/25	\$	231,250
Schertz Bank & Trust	5.140% due 2/19/25	\$	232,200
Western Alliance Bank	5.212% due 2/19/25	\$	231,850
Wells Fargo Bank	5.124% due 3/6/25	\$	248,450
Vibrant Credit Union	5.164% due 8/28/25	\$	226,050
Bank Hapoalim B.M.	4.923% due 8/28/25	\$	227,450
Cornerstone Bank	5.112% due 8/28/25	\$	226,250
Discover Bank	4.957% due 9/5/25	\$	243,653

\$ 19,373,235

Working Solvency **\$ 19,373,235**

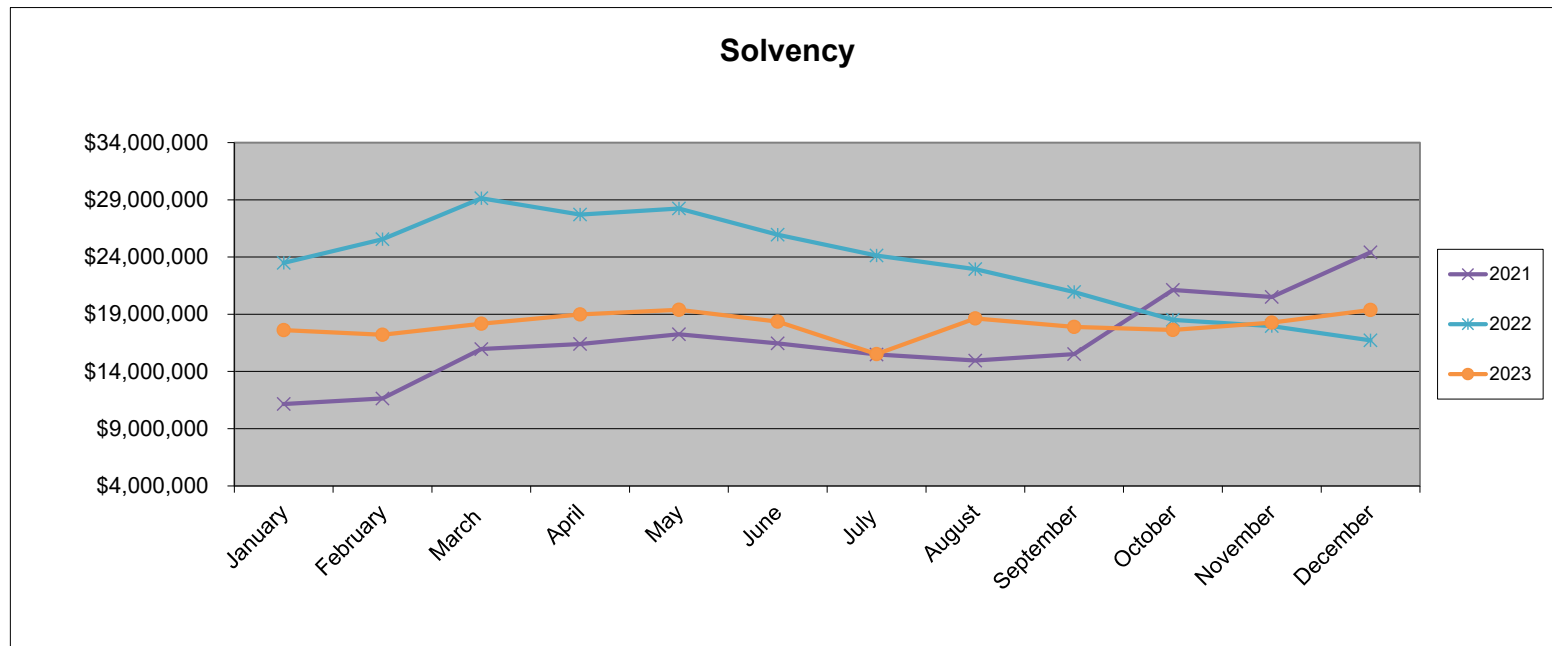
2022 Solvency **\$ 16,721,248**



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Total Solvency

	<u>2021</u>		<u>2022</u>		<u>2023</u>
January	\$ 11,151,063	January	\$ 23,482,489	January	\$ 17,608,293
February	\$ 11,631,539	February	\$ 25,552,059	February	\$ 17,205,649
March	\$ 15,956,382 *amended	March	\$ 29,133,605	March	\$ 18,169,761
April	\$ 16,390,337	April	\$ 27,715,761	April	\$ 18,981,563
May	\$ 17,243,573	May	\$ 28,239,626	May	\$ 19,386,698
As of April : June	\$ 16,449,969	June	\$ 25,944,361	June	\$ 18,348,902
July	\$ 15,478,400	July	\$ 24,132,884	July	\$ 15,513,525
August	\$ 14,948,361	August	\$ 22,938,068	August	\$ 18,632,299
September	\$ 15,513,243	September	\$ 20,946,611	September	\$ 17,887,933
October	\$ 21,118,994	October	\$ 18,511,336	October	\$ 17,621,712
November	\$ 20,505,438	November	\$ 17,963,364	November	\$ 18,269,327
December	\$ 24,415,707	December	\$ 16,721,248	December	\$ 19,373,235



IV. B

Park District of Oak Park
Voucher List for the Month of December
Presented to the Board of Commissioners
At their Meeting on January 18, 2024

AP ACCOUNT DISTRIBUTION BY ACCOUNT

Check Dates 12/01/2023 To 12/31/2023; Pay Dates 12/01/2023 To 12/31/2023

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10 CORPORATE FUND					
10-00-21-20109 IMRF WITHHOLDING					
41466	FAURIA KAYLA FAURIA		57217	12/15/2023	3.00 A
57985	IMRF ILL MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND		57194	12/08/2023	35,369.33
10-00-21-20109 IMRF WITHHOLDING Subtotal					\$35,372.33
10-00-21-20111 HEALTH INSURANCE SECTION 125					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	13,879.23
10-00-21-20111 HEALTH INSURANCE SECTION 125 Subtotal					\$13,879.23
10-00-21-20114 UNION DUES					
58084	SEIU SEIU LOCAL 73		57300	12/22/2023	146.44
58084	SEIU SEIU LOCAL 73		57300	12/22/2023	146.44
10-00-21-20114 UNION DUES Subtotal					\$292.88
10-00-21-20117 AFLAC SECTION 125					
57986	AFLAC AFLAC ATTN: REMITTANCE PROCESSING		57173	12/08/2023	368.88
10-00-21-20117 AFLAC SECTION 125 Subtotal					\$368.88
10-00-21-20118 AFLAC					
57986	AFLAC AFLAC ATTN: REMITTANCE PROCESSING		57173	12/08/2023	261.00
10-00-21-20118 AFLAC Subtotal					\$261.00
10-00-21-20119 I LIFE					
57989	NCPERS NCPERS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE		57203	12/08/2023	6.00
57989	NCPERS NCPERS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE		57203	12/08/2023	6.00
10-00-21-20119 I LIFE Subtotal					\$12.00
10-00-21-20120 ICMA WITHHELD					
57988	ICMA MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT		57192	12/08/2023	2,063.42
58083	ICMA MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT		57281	12/22/2023	2,505.84
10-00-21-20120 ICMA WITHHELD Subtotal					\$4,569.26
10-00-21-20131 ICMA ROTH IRA WITHHELD					
57988	ICMA MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT		57192	12/08/2023	231.77
58083	ICMA MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT		57281	12/22/2023	231.77
10-00-21-20131 ICMA ROTH IRA WITHHELD Subtotal					\$463.54
10-00-21-20132 BRIGHT START PROGRAM					
57987	BRIGHTSTA BRIGHT START COLLEGE SAVINGS PRC		57180	12/08/2023	100.00
58082	BRIGHTSTA BRIGHT START COLLEGE SAVINGS PRC		57266	12/22/2023	100.00
10-00-21-20132 BRIGHT START PROGRAM Subtotal					\$200.00
10-00-52-00200 LEGAL COUNSEL					
57982	ELROD ELROD FRIEDMAN LLP	20231569	57186	12/08/2023	2,243.50
10-00-52-00200 LEGAL COUNSEL Subtotal					\$2,243.50
10-00-52-00202 LEGAL PUBLICATIONS					
58044	CHGOTRIB CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP	20231602	57228	12/15/2023	23.45
10-00-52-00202 LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Subtotal					\$23.45
10-00-52-00203 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SERVICE					

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10-00-52-00203 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SERVICE					
58444	PITNEY PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVIC		5513595	12/23/2023	238.68
10-00-52-00203 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SERVICE Subtotal					\$238.68
10-00-52-00204 COMPUTER (IT) SERVICE					
57933	AMILIA AMILIA		57176	12/08/2023	3,849.07
57952	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC	20230123	57205	12/08/2023	85.00
57952	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC	20230123	57205	12/08/2023	225.00
57952	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC	20230123	57205	12/08/2023	9,434.00
57953	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC	20230124	57205	12/08/2023	2,293.56
58020	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC	20230123	57249	12/15/2023	431.25
58099	VERI VERIZON	20231635	57306	12/22/2023	3,242.58
58131	BASECAMP BASECAMP-37 SIGNALS LTD		5513534	12/23/2023	29.00
58284	VERI VERIZON		5513625	12/23/2023	767.00
58433	ADOBE ADOBE SYSTEMS, INC		5513523	12/23/2023	629.94
58436	ACTIVITY ACTIVITY MESSENGER		5513522	12/23/2023	149.00
58439	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC		5513587	12/23/2023	150.00
58440	ADOBE ADOBE SYSTEMS, INC		5513523	12/23/2023	15.29
10-00-52-00204 COMPUTER (IT) SERVICE Subtotal					\$21,300.69
10-00-52-00208 COPYING AND PRINTING- INTERNAL					
58039	DELAGE DE LAGE LANDEN PUBLIC FINANCE	20221613	57232	12/15/2023	3,763.45
10-00-52-00208 COPYING AND PRINTING- INTERNAL Subtotal					\$3,763.45
10-00-52-00299 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER					
57976	AMALGAM AMALGAMATED BANK OF CHICAGO	20231568	57175	12/08/2023	475.00
58045	PICKENS PICKENS-KANE BUSINESS SERVICES	20231609	57253	12/15/2023	85.00
58448	NOTARYPUB NOTARY PUBLIC ASSOCIATION		5513586	12/23/2023	68.21
10-00-52-00299 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER Subtotal					\$628.21
10-00-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	255.70
10-00-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$255.70
10-00-53-00300 OFFICE EXPENSE					
58299	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	69.18
58328	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	21.99
58419	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	5.00
58420	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	65.64
58434	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	21.25
58435	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	75.99
58445	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	362.87
58447	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	70.04
58449	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	17.43
58450	LESMILLS LES MILLS UNITED STATES TRADING INC.		5513571	12/23/2023	287.00
58451	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	3,708.00
58454	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	36.40
58455	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	118.85

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10-00-53-00300 OFFICE EXPENSE					
58501	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	-16.48
10-00-53-00300 OFFICE EXPENSE Subtotal					\$4,843.16
10-00-53-00301 UNIFORMS					
58006	M&MSPORTS M&M SPORTS SCENE INC.	20231587	57245	12/15/2023	2,202.45
10-00-53-00301 UNIFORMS Subtotal					\$2,202.45
10-00-53-00405 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT					
58300	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	495.36
58452	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC		5513587	12/23/2023	2,489.00
58457	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC		5513587	12/23/2023	1,929.00
10-00-53-00405 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT Subtotal					\$4,913.36
10-00-56-00600 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION					
57990	CIRCLE CIRCLE LANES	20231572	57183	12/08/2023	704.00
10-00-56-00600 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION Subtotal					\$704.00
10-00-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING					
57955	PDRMA PDRMA	20231543	57208	12/08/2023	630.00
58130	SHRM SOCIETY OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEME		5513610	12/23/2023	3,590.00
58461	UDEMY UDEMY: ONLINE COURSES		5513620	12/23/2023	19.99
10-00-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING Subtotal					\$4,239.99
10-00-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58087	OAKPARKRI OAK PARK RIVER FOREST CHAMBER O	20231630	57292	12/22/2023	630.00
58100	IAPD ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK DISTRICTS	20231636	57280	12/22/2023	7,291.38
58129	ATD ASSOCIATION FOR TALENT DEVELOPMENT		5513532	12/23/2023	439.00
58353	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	2,120.00
10-00-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$10,480.38
10-00-56-00615 EMPLOYEE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT					
57946	MARROTTA JOE MARROTTA		57199	12/08/2023	56.99
57946	MARROTTA JOE MARROTTA		57199	12/08/2023	11.79
10-00-56-00615 EMPLOYEE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT Subtotal					\$68.78
10-00-56-00620 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE					
58396	UNAUTHORI UNAUTHORISED CHARGES		5513621	12/23/2023	9.00
10-00-56-00620 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE Subtotal					\$9.00
10-00-56-00621 DIRECTOR EXPENSE					
58122	EVENTB EVENTBRITE INC.		5513555	12/23/2023	65.00
58123	MEXICANRE MEXICAN REPUBLIC K		5513578	12/23/2023	41.75
58124	CHICAGOTR CHICAGO TRIBUNE SUBSCRIPTION		5513539	12/23/2023	27.72
10-00-56-00621 DIRECTOR EXPENSE Subtotal					\$134.47
10-00-56-00622 BOARD EXPENSE					
58088	PCI PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS INC.	20231631	57293	12/22/2023	562.50
58363	MANNYSFLO MANNYS FLOWER LOVINGLY		5513575	12/23/2023	81.34
10-00-56-00622 BOARD EXPENSE Subtotal					\$643.84

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10-00-56-00655 RECRUITMENT					
58251	SHRM SOCIETY OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEME		5513610	12/23/2023	244.00
58252	CRAIG CRAIGSLIST.COM		5513544	12/23/2023	45.00
58253	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	315.00
10-00-56-00655 RECRUITMENT Subtotal					\$604.00
10-00-58-00820 TELECOMMUNICATIONS					
58460	COMCAST COMCAST		5513541	12/23/2023	8,332.50
10-00-58-00820 TELECOMMUNICATIONS Subtotal					\$8,332.50
10-35-52-00275 CUSTODIAL SERVICES					
57971	ECO ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE INC	20231562	57185	12/08/2023	595.00
58068	ECO ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE INC	20231623	57271	12/22/2023	595.00
10-35-52-00275 CUSTODIAL SERVICES Subtotal					\$1,190.00
10-35-52-00299 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER					
57499	ALARM ALARM SECURITY INC.	20231526	57151	12/01/2023	281.25
58074	ARROW ARROW LOCKSMITH SERVICE	20231617	57263	12/22/2023	202.00
58276	AEREX AEREX PEST CONTROL INC.		5513524	12/23/2023	205.00
10-35-52-00299 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER Subtotal					\$688.25
10-35-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	189.00
10-35-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$189.00
10-35-53-00301 UNIFORMS					
57945	M&MSPORTS M&M SPORTS SCENE INC.	20231539	57197	12/08/2023	551.10
58388	ETSY ETSY.COM		5513554	12/23/2023	69.32
10-35-53-00301 UNIFORMS Subtotal					\$620.42
10-35-53-00313 SUPPLIES - BUILDING MATERIALS					
58277	ACEHAR ACE HARDWARE		5513520	12/23/2023	23.98
58278	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	18.99
58381	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	104.48
58384	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	173.99
58386	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	27.96
58387	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	23.50
58389	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	34.19
58393	VERNGOER VERN GOERS GREENHOUSE		5513626	12/23/2023	905.40
58394	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	49.98
58395	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	531.34
58400	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	43.46
58411	TELETRON TELETRON ACE HARDWARE		5513614	12/23/2023	39.94
58412	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	184.30
58414	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	211.35
10-35-53-00313 SUPPLIES - BUILDING MATERIALS Subtotal					\$2,372.86
10-35-53-00320 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES					
58392	CLESEN CLESEN WHOLESALE		5513540	12/23/2023	1,256.95
58398	SIGNEXP SIGN EXPRESS		5513603	12/23/2023	121.00

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10-35-53-00320 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES					
58402	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	33.75
10-35-53-00320 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES Subtotal					\$1,411.70
10-35-53-11100 GIFT SHOP					
58385	MIDWEST MIDWEST TRADING HORTICULTURAL SUF		5513580	12/23/2023	496.20
58401	KENNI KENNICOTT BROTHERS CO.		5513570	12/23/2023	606.40
10-35-53-11100 GIFT SHOP Subtotal					\$1,102.60
10-35-53-11105 CONSERVATORY SPECIAL EVENTS					
58257	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	17.50
58274	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	38.27
58275	ACEHAR ACE HARDWARE		5513520	12/23/2023	21.31
58382	SILVERLAN SILVER-LAND INC		5513604	12/23/2023	564.85
58383	ALDI ALDI STORE		5513526	12/23/2023	55.92
58390	GRAHAMS GRAHAM'S FINE CHOCOLATES		5513558	12/23/2023	766.88
58410	ALDI ALDI STORE		5513526	12/23/2023	23.19
10-35-53-11105 CONSERVATORY SPECIAL EVENTS Subtotal					\$1,487.92
10-35-53-14400 BIRTHDAY PARTY SUPPLIES					
58258	BIRDTOY BIRDTOPARTS.COM		5513538	12/23/2023	144.43
58405	FUNEXPR FUN EXPRESS		5513556	12/23/2023	107.50
58407	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	175.00
58413	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	28.75
10-35-53-14400 BIRTHDAY PARTY SUPPLIES Subtotal					\$455.68
10-35-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58003	ILLDPTAG ILLINOIS DEPT OF AGRICULTURE	20231574	57238	12/15/2023	90.00
58354	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	530.00
58415	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	265.00
10-35-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$885.00
10-35-56-11100 GIFT SHOP - SALES TAX					
58036	ILLTAX ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE		57239	12/15/2023	1,357.00
10-35-56-11100 GIFT SHOP - SALES TAX Subtotal					\$1,357.00
10-35-58-00800 ELECTRICITY					
57996	COMED COMED	20230129	57229	12/15/2023	854.79
10-35-58-00800 ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$854.79
10-35-58-00830 WATER					
58470	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SEI		5513629	12/23/2023	699.38
10-35-58-00830 WATER Subtotal					\$699.38
10-50-52-00209 COPYING AND PRINTING- EXTERNAL					
58194	SIGNEXP SIGN EXPRESS		5513603	12/23/2023	110.00
10-50-52-00209 COPYING AND PRINTING- EXTERNAL Subtotal					\$110.00
10-50-52-00260 PROPERTY REPAIR					
56837	EQUIP EQUIPMENT DEPOT OF ILLINOIS	20231319	57219	12/15/2023	482.89
57499	ALARM ALARM SECURITY INC.	20231526	57151	12/01/2023	1,790.05

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57967	ALLTYPES ALL TYPES ELEVATORS, INC.	20231554	57174	12/08/2023	912.00
57968	ANDLOCK ANDERSON LOCK	20231558	57177	12/08/2023	90.90
57973	MCCLPEST MCCLLOUD SERVICES	20231557	57200	12/08/2023	109.31
57974	SPANNUTH SPANNUTH BOILER COMPANY INC.	20231555	57214	12/08/2023	320.00
57994	ANDERSONE SOUTH WEST INDUSTRIES, INC.	20231575	57224	12/15/2023	170.00
57999	FOXVALLEY FOX VALLEY FIRE & SAFETY CO.	20231579	57233	12/15/2023	150.00
58069	VISTEEN VISTEEN PLUMBING INC.	20231620	57307	12/22/2023	2,560.00
58074	ARROW ARROW LOCKSMITH SERVICE	20231617	57263	12/22/2023	347.00
10-50-52-00260 PROPERTY REPAIR Subtotal					\$6,932.15
10-50-52-00265 FLEET SERVICE					
57498	VILFLE VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-FLEET	20231515	57171	12/01/2023	10,127.12
57503	REIN REINDERS, INC	20231521	57165	12/01/2023	271.39
58053	EQUIP EQUIPMENT DEPOT OF ILLINOIS	20231604	57273	12/22/2023	2,175.68
58326	MILLERSAU MILLER'S AUTO DETAIL		5513582	12/23/2023	680.22
58437	ILLINOIST ILLINOIS TOLLWAY		5513565	12/23/2023	20.00
58453	I-PASS I-PASS ILLINOIS TOLLWAY		5513566	12/23/2023	40.00
10-50-52-00265 FLEET SERVICE Subtotal					\$13,314.41
10-50-52-00270 LANDSCAPING SERVICE					
57998	DAVI DAVIS TREE CARE & LANDSCAPING INC	20231540	57231	12/15/2023	4,985.00
10-50-52-00270 LANDSCAPING SERVICE Subtotal					\$4,985.00
10-50-52-00275 CUSTODIAL SERVICES					
57971	ECO ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE INC	20231562	57185	12/08/2023	5,970.00
58068	ECO ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE INC	20231623	57271	12/22/2023	6,000.00
10-50-52-00275 CUSTODIAL SERVICES Subtotal					\$11,970.00
10-50-52-00280 SCAVENGER SERVICE					
58005	LRS LAKESHORE RECYCLING SYSTEMS, LLC	20231581	57244	12/15/2023	1,399.09
58065	WESTCOOK WEST COOK COUNTY SOLID WASTE AC	20231603	57309	12/22/2023	338.71
10-50-52-00280 SCAVENGER SERVICE Subtotal					\$1,737.80
10-50-52-00286 SPORTS FIELD IMPROVEMENTS					
57970	BOZEMAN SUSAN KAY BOZEMAN	20231561	57179	12/08/2023	5,976.00
58023	PEER PEERLESS ENTERPRISES, INC.	20231583	57251	12/15/2023	5,140.00
58406	MIDGROU MIDWEST GROUNDCOVERS LLC		5513581	12/23/2023	48.70
10-50-52-00286 SPORTS FIELD IMPROVEMENTS Subtotal					\$11,164.70
10-50-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	80.21
10-50-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$80.21
10-50-53-00301 UNIFORMS					
57500	ARAMARK ARAMARK UNIFORMS	20231523	57153	12/01/2023	58.95
57993	ARAMARK ARAMARK UNIFORMS	20231577	57225	12/15/2023	236.20
58071	ARAMARK ARAMARK UNIFORMS	20231622	57262	12/22/2023	159.06
58101	DUNGAREE DUNGAREES,LLC		5513551	12/23/2023	359.98
58107	DUNGAREE DUNGAREES,LLC		5513551	12/23/2023	117.13

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58110	DUNGAREE DUNGAREES,LLC		5513551	12/23/2023	339.97
10-50-53-00301 UNIFORMS Subtotal					\$1,271.29
10-50-53-00310 SUPPLIES-PARKS					
57504	RUSSO RUSSO POWER EQUIPMENT	20231525	57167	12/01/2023	175.53
58070	CONSER CONSERVE FS, INC.	20231619	57270	12/22/2023	864.00
58109	SMARTSIGN A SMART SIGNS		5513608	12/23/2023	52.50
58113	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	539.64
58399	CLESEN CLESEN WHOLESALE		5513540	12/23/2023	1,126.99
58409	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	-41.97
58500	CLESEN CLESEN WHOLESALE		5513540	12/23/2023	14,746.24
10-50-53-00310 SUPPLIES-PARKS Subtotal					\$17,462.93
10-50-53-00311 SUPPLIES- CLEANING & HOUSEHOLD					
57509	WAREHOUS WAREHOUSE DIRECT OFFICE	20231528	57172	12/01/2023	422.40
57975	STATECHEM STATE CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS	20231556	57215	12/08/2023	810.58
58032	WAREHOUS WAREHOUSE DIRECT OFFICE	20231580	57258	12/15/2023	3,085.36
58105	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	143.88
58349	SCHAU SCHAUER'S HARDWARE		5513601	12/23/2023	27.87
10-50-53-00311 SUPPLIES- CLEANING & HOUSEHOLD Subtotal					\$4,490.09
10-50-53-00313 SUPPLIES - BUILDING MATERIALS					
58074	ARROW ARROW LOCKSMITH SERVICE	20231617	57263	12/22/2023	10.00
58102	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	159.22
58103	GRAINGER GRAINGER, INC.		5513559	12/23/2023	74.98
58104	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	39.98
58106	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	20.96
58108	AIRFILTER AIR FILTERS CO		5513525	12/23/2023	559.78
58111	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	68.91
58112	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	-467.28
58114	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	569.62
58115	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	542.62
58116	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	782.60
58117	BERL BERL ENTERPRISES, LLC		5513536	12/23/2023	52.06
58118	GRAINGER GRAINGER, INC.		5513559	12/23/2023	285.53
58285	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	131.26
58286	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	737.92
58287	DIGILOCK DIGILOCK		5513547	12/23/2023	75.82
58294	PELICAN PELICAN WIRELESS		5513593	12/23/2023	30.00
58344	SCHAU SCHAUER'S HARDWARE		5513601	12/23/2023	30.56
58345	BATTERIE BATTERIES PLUS HOLDING CORP		5513535	12/23/2023	53.15
58346	SCHAU SCHAUER'S HARDWARE		5513601	12/23/2023	242.97
58347	ROYAL ROYAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.		5513598	12/23/2023	69.66
58348	SCHAU SCHAUER'S HARDWARE		5513601	12/23/2023	62.44
58350	SCHAU SCHAUER'S HARDWARE		5513601	12/23/2023	29.26
58428	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	89.85

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10-50-53-00410 EQUIPMENT					
58027	REIN REINDERS, INC	20231578	57254	12/15/2023	23.63
58029	RUSSO RUSSO POWER EQUIPMENT	20231582	57255	12/15/2023	24.57
58059	NUTOYS NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS	20231606	57291	12/22/2023	1,888.90
58073	RUSSO RUSSO POWER EQUIPMENT	20231618	57299	12/22/2023	666.96
58408	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	151.91
10-50-53-00410 EQUIPMENT Subtotal					\$2,755.97
10-50-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING					
58288	IAPD ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK DISTRICTS		5513564	12/23/2023	6.00
10-50-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING Subtotal					\$6.00
10-50-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58075	MIPE MIDWEST INSTITUTE OF PARK EXECUTIVES	20231616	57288	12/22/2023	25.00
58090	GARCIMAR MARCOS GARCIA		57287	12/22/2023	51.13
58355	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	530.00
10-50-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$606.13
10-50-58-00800 ELECTRICITY					
57490	COMED COMED	20230139	57159	12/01/2023	151.14
57491	COMED COMED	20230087	57159	12/01/2023	788.29
57493	COMED COMED	20230086	57159	12/01/2023	233.92
57494	COMED COMED	20230129	57159	12/01/2023	106.39
57494	COMED COMED	20230129	57159	12/01/2023	219.93
57519	CLEARWAY GIP III ZEPHYR ACQUISITION PARTNERS	20231537	57158	12/01/2023	110.62
57934	COMED COMED	20230129	57184	12/08/2023	30.94
57934	COMED COMED	20230129	57184	12/08/2023	297.76
57940	HUDSON HUDSON ENERGY - IL	20230104	57190	12/08/2023	431.77
57996	COMED COMED	20230129	57229	12/15/2023	2,941.31
58051	COMED COMED	20230138	57269	12/22/2023	969.48
10-50-58-00800 ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$6,281.55
10-50-58-00810 NATURAL GAS					
57950	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230091	57204	12/08/2023	519.95
57951	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230101	57204	12/08/2023	165.45
58010	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230090	57248	12/15/2023	171.31
58011	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230093	57248	12/15/2023	734.25
58012	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230094	57248	12/15/2023	380.31
58013	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230096	57248	12/15/2023	1,243.89
58014	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230097	57248	12/15/2023	215.66
58037	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230102	57248	12/15/2023	173.16
10-50-58-00810 NATURAL GAS Subtotal					\$3,603.98
10-50-58-00820 TELECOMMUNICATIONS					
58430	COMCAST COMCAST		5513541	12/23/2023	161.85
58431	COMCAST COMCAST		5513541	12/23/2023	164.90
58441	COMCAST COMCAST		5513541	12/23/2023	197.85

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58443	COMCAST COMCAST		5513541	12/23/2023	209.85
10-50-58-00820 TELECOMMUNICATIONS Subtotal					\$734.45
10-50-58-00830 WATER					
58462	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	405.02
58464	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	11.00
58465	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	412.20
58467	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	124.04
58468	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	883.32
58469	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	150.80
58471	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	137.42
58472	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	1,194.44
58473	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	17.00
58474	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	57.14
58476	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	21.40
58477	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	2,706.38
58478	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	632.48
58480	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	52.60
58482	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	190.94
58483	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	11.00
58484	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	137.42
58485	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	4,285.22
58486	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	11.00
58487	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	11.00
58488	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	97.28
58489	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	30.38
58490	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	11.00
58491	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	422.60
58493	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	17.00
58494	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	360.20
58496	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	17.00
58497	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	30.38
58498	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	30.38
58499	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	2,292.72
10-50-58-00830 WATER Subtotal					\$14,760.76
Fund 10 Subtotal					\$240,882.62
16 LIABILITY					
16-00-16-00060 PREPAID EXPENSE					
58028	PERRYWEAT PERRY WEATHER INC	20231567	57252	12/15/2023	5,676.00 A
16-00-16-00060 PREPAID EXPENSE Subtotal					\$5,676.00
16-00-52-00514 EMPLOYEE SCREENINGS					
57942	ILLSTA ILLINOIS STATE POLICE DIV. OF ADMINISTRA	20231541	57193	12/08/2023	390.00
57977	FASTEST FASTEST LABS OF NW CHICAGO	20231566	57187	12/08/2023	744.65
58132	ACTIVESCRR ACTIVE SCREENING/PROTE		5513521	12/23/2023	293.55

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16-00-53-00350 RISK CARE MANAGEMENT					
58086	AT&TAED AT&T MOBILITY	20231628	57264	12/22/2023	137.50
58298	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	496.81
58325	WPSG INC WPSG INC.		5513636	12/23/2023	45.61
58417	TEXASCPR TEXAS CPR TRAINING		5513615	12/23/2023	50.00
58456	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC		5513587	12/23/2023	7,460.00
58458	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC		5513587	12/23/2023	3,720.00
58459	NOVEN NOVENTECH, INC		5513587	12/23/2023	5,470.00
16-00-53-00350 RISK CARE MANAGEMENT Subtotal					\$17,379.92
Fund 16 Subtotal					\$24,484.12
20 RECREATION					
20-00-21-20135 REFUNDS DUE					
57944	KOPPSARAH SARAH KOPP		57212	12/08/2023	86.00
58008	NAPPIER LISAMARIE NAPPIER		57243	12/15/2023	200.00
58052	DAVISERMA ERMA DAVIS		57274	12/22/2023	200.00
58055	HOREBECCA REBECCA HO		57297	12/22/2023	453.00
58064	THEECONOM THE ECONOMY SHOP		57304	12/22/2023	200.00
58077	SNOWDENAL ALLISON SNOWDEN		57260	12/22/2023	10.00
20-00-21-20135 REFUNDS DUE Subtotal					\$1,149.00
20-00-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING					
58241	IAPD ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK DISTRICTS		5513564	12/23/2023	310.00
58308	IAPD ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK DISTRICTS		5513564	12/23/2023	6.00
20-00-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING Subtotal					\$316.00
20-00-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58356	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	3,180.00
20-00-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$3,180.00
20-00-56-09999 NON-RESIDENT FEE EXPENSE					
58380	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	33.69
58391	PAYPAL PAYPAL		5513591	12/23/2023	401.85
58397	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	53.84
58403	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	175.47
58404	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	175.46
20-00-56-09999 NON-RESIDENT FEE EXPENSE Subtotal					\$840.31
20-00-58-00820 TELECOMMUNICATIONS					
58442	TWILIO TWILIO		5513618	12/23/2023	496.12
58446	TWILIO TWILIO		5513618	12/23/2023	553.61
20-00-58-00820 TELECOMMUNICATIONS Subtotal					\$1,049.73
20-05-52-00209 Copying and Printing - External					
58080	FORPRI FOREST PRINTING CO. INC.	20231624	57278	12/22/2023	7,634.66
58189	SIGNEXP SIGN EXPRESS		5513603	12/23/2023	22.95
58193	SIGNEXP SIGN EXPRESS		5513603	12/23/2023	22.95

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20-05-52-00221 Brochure					
58187	UBERFLIP UBERFLIP		5513619	12/23/2023	19.95
20-05-52-00221 Brochure Subtotal					\$19.95
20-05-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	144.70
20-05-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$144.70
20-05-56-00222 Marketing					
58121	4IMPRINT 4IMPRINT INC.		5513519	12/23/2023	2,685.13
58125	4ALL 4 ALL PROMOS LLC		5513518	12/23/2023	1,322.12
58127	THEEXECUT THEEXECUTIVE ADVERTIS		5513616	12/23/2023	662.15
58188	META META		5513577	12/23/2023	143.66
58190	CONSTANT CONSTANT CONTACT		5513542	12/23/2023	366.00
58191	REACH REACH SPORTS MARKETING GROUP		5513597	12/23/2023	2,174.00
58192	META META		5513577	12/23/2023	250.00
58196	SIGNEXP SIGN EXPRESS		5513603	12/23/2023	84.00
20-05-56-00222 Marketing Subtotal					\$7,687.06
20-05-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING					
58195	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	265.00
20-05-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING Subtotal					\$265.00
20-05-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58357	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	265.00
20-05-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$265.00
20-25-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	214.62
20-25-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$214.62
20-25-52-13170 MARTIAL ARTS PROGRAMS					
58062	TAEKWOND KH KIM TAEKWONDO	20231605	57301	12/22/2023	5,644.80
58098	TAEKWOND KH KIM TAEKWONDO	20231605	57301	12/22/2023	5,644.80
20-25-52-13170 MARTIAL ARTS PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$11,289.60
20-25-53-13050 FITNESS EXERCISE					
58197	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	9.06
58198	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	103.49
20-25-53-13050 FITNESS EXERCISE Subtotal					\$112.55
20-26-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	2,182.93
20-26-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$2,182.93
20-26-52-13750 YOUTH SPORTS LEAGUES					
57981	PANEK BRIAN W. PANEK	20231548	57207	12/08/2023	344.00
20-26-52-13750 YOUTH SPORTS LEAGUES Subtotal					\$344.00
20-26-52-13870 YOUTH SPORTS CLINICS					

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57497	UNG DIANA S. UNGER	20231495	57170	12/01/2023	2,460.50
58022	OAKPKAIK OAK PARK AIKIKAI, INC DEBORAH M. PAS	20231599	57250	12/15/2023	581.40
58031	ULTIMATEN ULTIMATE NINJAS ELMHURST	20231591	57257	12/15/2023	3,840.00
58035	CARPENTER ERIC CARPENTER	20231598	57227	12/15/2023	760.00
58091	TAYLORED ADAM TAYLOR	20231627	57302	12/22/2023	2,194.50
58094	ULTIMATEN ULTIMATE NINJAS ELMHURST	20231591	57305	12/22/2023	3,840.00
58095	FINDLAY MURRAY FINDLAY	20231600	57276	12/22/2023	4,256.00
58097	CHGOFIRE CHICAGO FIRE SOCCER LLC	20231601	57268	12/22/2023	1,512.00
20-26-52-13870 YOUTH SPORTS CLINICS Subtotal					\$19,444.40
20-26-53-13750 YOUTH SPORTS LEAGUES					
57995	BSNSPORT BSN SPORT INC	20231560	57226	12/15/2023	11,299.20
58050	BSNSPORT BSN SPORT INC	20231613	57267	12/22/2023	470.00
58297	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	17.71
20-26-53-13750 YOUTH SPORTS LEAGUES Subtotal					\$11,786.91
20-26-53-13780 YOUTH SPORTS AND FITNESS					
58007	M&MSPORTS M&M SPORTS SCENE INC.	20231586	57245	12/15/2023	1,310.52
20-26-53-13780 YOUTH SPORTS AND FITNESS Subtotal					\$1,310.52
20-27-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	209.53
20-27-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$209.53
20-27-52-13585 ADULT SPORTS PROGRAMS					
57981	PANEK BRIAN W. PANEK	20231548	57207	12/08/2023	270.00
58022	OAKPKAIK OAK PARK AIKIKAI, INC DEBORAH M. PAS	20231599	57250	12/15/2023	1,382.10
58031	ULTIMATEN ULTIMATE NINJAS ELMHURST	20231591	57257	12/15/2023	360.00
58035	CARPENTER ERIC CARPENTER	20231598	57227	12/15/2023	285.00
58094	ULTIMATEN ULTIMATE NINJAS ELMHURST	20231591	57305	12/22/2023	360.00
20-27-52-13585 ADULT SPORTS PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$2,657.10
20-27-52-13670 ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES					
58049	BATES KATHERINE BATES	20231614	57265	12/22/2023	280.00
20-27-52-13670 ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES Subtotal					\$280.00
20-27-53-13640 ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES					
57978	SANT SANTO SPORT STORE	20231551	57211	12/08/2023	1,008.00
20-27-53-13640 ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES Subtotal					\$1,008.00
20-27-53-13670 ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES					
57979	KELLMARGA MARGARET M. KELL	20231550	57198	12/08/2023	187.50
57980	WENZELJR ROBERT F. WENZEL JR.	20231549	57216	12/08/2023	187.50
20-27-53-13670 ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES Subtotal					\$375.00
20-28-53-13428 CRC MATERIALS & SUPPLIES					
58007	M&MSPORTS M&M SPORTS SCENE INC.	20231586	57245	12/15/2023	1,310.53
58126	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	393.95
58233	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	73.63

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58234	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	-1.67
58235	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	32.49
58236	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	-1.92
58237	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	-1.82
58238	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	-1.58
58239	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	70.67
58240	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	8.75
20-28-53-13428 CRC MATERIALS & SUPPLIES Subtotal					\$1,883.03
20-28-58-00800 CRC ELECTRICITY					
57492	COMED COMED	20231002	57159	12/01/2023	1,064.57
20-28-58-00800 CRC ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$1,064.57
20-28-58-00820 CRC TELECOMMUNICATIONS					
58438	COMCAST COMCAST		5513541	12/23/2023	172.24
20-28-58-00820 CRC TELECOMMUNICATIONS Subtotal					\$172.24
20-29-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	253.95
20-29-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$253.95
20-51-53-00300 OFFICE EXPENSE					
58246	4IMPRINT 4IMPRINT INC.		5513519	12/23/2023	511.29
20-51-53-00300 OFFICE EXPENSE Subtotal					\$511.29
20-51-56-00600 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION					
58327	AVASFLOW AVAS FLOWERS		5513533	12/23/2023	70.14
20-51-56-00600 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION Subtotal					\$70.14
20-51-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58358	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	265.00
20-51-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$265.00
20-61-49-12050 ACTIVE ADULTS PROGRAMS					
57983	SENIOR SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER OF OPRF	20231571	57213	12/08/2023	585.00
20-61-49-12050 ACTIVE ADULTS PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$585.00
20-61-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	2,851.18
20-61-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$2,851.18
20-61-52-12030 COMMUNITY DAY CAMPS					
58310	MUS MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY		5513584	12/23/2023	582.00
58315	MAIN MAIN EVENT ENTERTAINMENT, LP		5513574	12/23/2023	516.00
58316	WINDYNIN WINDY CITY NINJAS-ELMHURST LLC		5513634	12/23/2023	150.00
58329	SKYHIGH SKY HIGH SPORTS		5513606	12/23/2023	200.00
58330	SKYZONE SKY ZONE		5513607	12/23/2023	303.00
58369	PEGGYNOTE PEGGY NOTEBAERT NATURE		5513592	12/23/2023	304.00
20-61-52-12030 COMMUNITY DAY CAMPS Subtotal					\$2,055.00

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20-61-52-12040 AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS					
57954	OAKPARKTO OAK PARK TOWNSHIP ILLINOIS	20231547	57206	12/08/2023	749.93
20-61-52-12040 AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$749.93
20-61-52-12050 ACTIVE ADULTS PROGRAMS					
58425	BINNYS BINNYS BEVERAGE		5513537	12/23/2023	96.92
58427	YORKTAVER YORK TAVERN		5513637	12/23/2023	284.10
20-61-52-12050 ACTIVE ADULTS PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$381.02
20-61-52-12340 SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMS					
57943	JOHNSONST STEVEN JOHNSON	20231553	57196	12/08/2023	675.00
58058	JOHNSONST STEVEN JOHNSON	20231608	57284	12/22/2023	1,080.00
58079	KANT GARY KANTOR	20231626	57285	12/22/2023	277.20
20-61-52-12340 SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$2,032.20
20-61-53-12030 COMMUNITY DAY CAMPS					
49062	PITTMANB BRANDON PITTMAN		57221	12/15/2023	44.92
58282	COSTCO COSTCO		5513543	12/23/2023	50.00
20-61-53-12030 COMMUNITY DAY CAMPS Subtotal					\$94.92
20-61-53-12040 AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS					
44383	MARTINEZ PILAR MARTINEZ		57220	12/15/2023	103.50
44383	MARTINEZ PILAR MARTINEZ		57220	12/15/2023	26.65
58199	HOBB HOBBY LOBBY		5513560	12/23/2023	30.45
58200	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	11.96
58201	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	8.75
58202	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	16.25
58203	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	81.17
58204	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	47.90
58205	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	7.50
58206	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	2.50
58207	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	49.10
58208	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	26.45
58209	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	9.98
58249	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	92.59
58250	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	13.75
58279	UBER UBER			12/23/2023	12.97
58281	COSTCO COSTCO		5513543	12/23/2023	1,844.16
58332	WALMART WALMART STORES, INC.		5513631	12/23/2023	27.78
58333	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	93.99
58336	DINI DINICO'S PIZZA		5513548	12/23/2023	97.06
58337	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	6.99
58338	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	32.48
58339	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	30.00
58340	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	111.63
58352	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	158.19
58429	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	262.29

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20-61-53-12050 ACTIVE ADULTS PROGRAMS					
58423	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	67.71
58424	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	18.89
20-61-53-12050 ACTIVE ADULTS PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$86.60
20-61-53-12060 Teen Programs					
58309	SAFESIT SAFE SITTER, INC		5513599	12/23/2023	238.50
58311	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	38.27
58312	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	50.90
58313	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	42.88
58314	SALER SALERNO'S PIZZA		5513600	12/23/2023	68.03
58331	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	14.99
58334	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	16.66
58335	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	39.26
20-61-53-12060 Teen Programs Subtotal					\$509.49
20-61-53-12350 NATURE AND ADVENTURE PROGRAMS					
58418	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	8.75
20-61-53-12350 NATURE AND ADVENTURE PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$8.75
20-61-53-12360 NATURE AND ADVENTURE CAMPS					
58416	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	55.96
20-61-53-12360 NATURE AND ADVENTURE CAMPS Subtotal					\$55.96
20-62-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	1,582.12
20-62-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$1,582.12
20-62-52-12390 ARTS & CRAFTS					
57941	HUMPHREYT TARA HUMPHREY	20231552	57191	12/08/2023	240.00
58040	HUMPHREYT TARA HUMPHREY	20231597	57237	12/15/2023	437.00
58426	SCHOLAST SCHOLASTIC BOOK CLUB		5513602	12/23/2023	27.45
20-62-52-12390 ARTS & CRAFTS Subtotal					\$704.45
20-62-52-12610 PERFORMING ARTS					
58017	KUUMBAKID KUUMBA KIDS DANCE LLC	20231589	57241	12/15/2023	600.00
58066	ZEEMAN TERRY ZEEMAN	20231611	57310	12/22/2023	1,306.25
20-62-52-12610 PERFORMING ARTS Subtotal					\$1,906.25
20-62-53-12610 PERFORMING ARTS					
58280	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	178.80
20-62-53-12610 PERFORMING ARTS Subtotal					\$178.80
20-63-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	16.72
20-63-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$16.72
20-63-53-12700 PRESCHOOL					
53565	KUREKNATA NATALIE KUREK		57223	12/15/2023	241.57

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58042	MARTINEZ PILAR MARTINEZ		57246	12/15/2023	237.30
58119	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	45.57
58128	HOBB HOBBY LOBBY		5513560	12/23/2023	7.70
58283	PARKING PARKING		5513589	12/23/2023	9.00
58301	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	31.83
58302	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	34.75
58306	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	48.54
58307	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	16.58
58366	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	153.21
58367	JEWELS JEWEL - OSCO		5513568	12/23/2023	29.84
58368	LOUMALNAT LOU MALNATIS		5513572	12/23/2023	183.21
20-63-53-12700 PRESCHOOL Subtotal					\$1,039.10
20-63-53-12720 PLAYSCHOOL					
58351	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	43.88
20-63-53-12720 PLAYSCHOOL Subtotal					\$43.88
20-63-53-12740 EARLY CHILDHOOD CLASSES					
58009	NEGRON WENDY NEGRON		57247	12/15/2023	17.20
58304	WALMART WALMART STORES, INC.		5513631	12/23/2023	144.13
20-63-53-12740 EARLY CHILDHOOD CLASSES Subtotal					\$161.33
20-63-53-12840 INDOOR PLAYGROUND					
58303	DOLL DOLLARTREE		5513550	12/23/2023	12.50
58305	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	21.49
20-63-53-12840 INDOOR PLAYGROUND Subtotal					\$33.99
Fund 20 Subtotal					\$96,315.42
21 MUSEUM					
21-00-58-00800 ELECTRICITY					
57996	COMED COMED	20230129	57229	12/15/2023	1,355.04
21-00-58-00800 ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$1,355.04
21-00-58-00830 WATER					
58466	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	70.52
21-00-58-00830 WATER Subtotal					\$70.52
Fund 21 Subtotal					\$1,425.56
25 SPECIAL FACILITIES					
25-00-16-00060 PREPAID EXPENSE					
57956	PREMIER PREMIER GYMNASTICS ACADEMY	20231502	57209	12/08/2023	2,950.00
58089	PREMGYMN PREMIER GYMNASTICS ACADEMY WES	20231294	57296	12/22/2023	9,735.00
58093	WCIGYMNAS WCI GYMNASTICS EVENTS	20231615	57308	12/22/2023	300.00
25-00-16-00060 PREPAID EXPENSE Subtotal					\$12,985.00
25-00-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING					
58248	IAPD ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK DISTRICTS		5513564	12/23/2023	6.00
25-00-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING Subtotal					\$6.00

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58359	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	795.00
25-00-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$795.00
25-00-56-00615 EMPLOYEE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT					
49223	HAMIL WILLIAM HAMILTON		57222	12/15/2023	33.35
25-00-56-00615 EMPLOYEE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT Subtotal					\$33.35
25-19-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	2,591.04
25-19-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$2,591.04
25-19-53-11600 LEARN TO SWIM					
58377	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	145.15
58379	FUNEXPR FUN EXPRESS		5513556	12/23/2023	152.59
25-19-53-11600 LEARN TO SWIM Subtotal					\$297.74
25-20-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	1,842.26
25-20-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$1,842.26
25-20-52-11950 LEARN TO SKATE					
58078	MANNEDWAR EDWARD MANN		57272	12/22/2023	41.90
58134	USFA US FIGURE SKATING ASSN		5513624	12/23/2023	132.50
58291	SKATING SKATING COUNCIL OF ILLINOIS		5513605	12/23/2023	371.06
58378	ENTRYEZEE ENTRY EZEE		5513553	12/23/2023	55.00
25-20-52-11950 LEARN TO SKATE Subtotal					\$600.46
25-20-52-11960 YOUTH HOCKEY					
58000	GOODMAN GOODMAN TRAINING, LLC	20231565	57234	12/15/2023	680.00
25-20-52-11960 YOUTH HOCKEY Subtotal					\$680.00
25-20-52-11965 TRAVEL HOCKEY					
57489	AHAOFF AHAI OFFICIATING COMMITTEE	20231518	57150	12/01/2023	454.00
57937	FURUYA DAINA FURUYA		57188	12/08/2023	151.00
58000	GOODMAN GOODMAN TRAINING, LLC	20231565	57234	12/15/2023	4,250.00
58372	NWHLGAMEC NWHL GAME CHANGE		5513588	12/23/2023	27.88
25-20-52-11965 TRAVEL HOCKEY Subtotal					\$4,882.88
25-20-52-11980 RINK SPECIAL EVENTS					
58421	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	39.45
58422	PARTYCITY PARTY CITY		5513590	12/23/2023	26.00
25-20-52-11980 RINK SPECIAL EVENTS Subtotal					\$65.45
25-20-53-00320 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES					
58269	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	31.78
25-20-53-00320 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES Subtotal					\$31.78
25-20-53-11950 LEARN TO SKATE					
58133	USFA US FIGURE SKATING ASSN		5513624	12/23/2023	330.00
58270	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	51.88

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58289	WEISS WEISSMAN'S THEATRICAL SUPPLY INC.		5513633	12/23/2023	467.12
58290	WEISS WEISSMAN'S THEATRICAL SUPPLY INC.		5513633	12/23/2023	1,703.45
58375	CROWNAW CROWN AWARDS		5513545	12/23/2023	736.89
25-20-53-11950 LEARN TO SKATE Subtotal					\$3,289.34
25-20-53-11960 YOUTH HOCKEY					
58376	HOCKEY HOCKEY MONKEY		5513561	12/23/2023	313.95
25-20-53-11960 YOUTH HOCKEY Subtotal					\$313.95
25-20-53-11965 TRAVEL HOCKEY					
58271	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	53.16
58370	WALG WALGREENS CO.		5513630	12/23/2023	22.36
58371	CROWNAW CROWN AWARDS		5513545	12/23/2023	165.17
25-20-53-11965 TRAVEL HOCKEY Subtotal					\$240.69
25-20-53-11980 RINK SPECIAL EVENTS					
58373	WALMART WALMART STORES, INC.		5513631	12/23/2023	136.80
58374	LOWES LOWES		5513573	12/23/2023	74.38
25-20-53-11980 RINK SPECIAL EVENTS Subtotal					\$211.18
25-20-56-00646 SKATE SHOP SUPPLIES					
58292	WATSAF WATER SAFETY PRODUCTS, INC.		5513632	12/23/2023	223.24
58293	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	35.70
25-20-56-00646 SKATE SHOP SUPPLIES Subtotal					\$258.94
25-24-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	663.91
25-24-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$663.91
25-24-53-00315 SUPPLIES- PRO SHOP					
58259	ELITE ELITE SPORTSWEAR, L.P.		5513552	12/23/2023	391.73
58266	ELITE ELITE SPORTSWEAR, L.P.		5513552	12/23/2023	53.70
58267	ELITE ELITE SPORTSWEAR, L.P.		5513552	12/23/2023	70.33
25-24-53-00315 SUPPLIES- PRO SHOP Subtotal					\$515.76
25-24-53-00425 GYMNASTICS EQUIPMENT					
58041	LEVEL10 LEVEL 10 GYMNASTICS SUPPLY	20231585	57242	12/15/2023	2,654.80
25-24-53-00425 GYMNASTICS EQUIPMENT Subtotal					\$2,654.80
25-24-53-11250 PRESCHOOL GYMNASTICS CLASSES					
58264	MAXWELL MAXWELL MEDALS & AWARDS		5513576	12/23/2023	1,829.75
25-24-53-11250 PRESCHOOL GYMNASTICS CLASSES Subtotal					\$1,829.75
25-24-53-11260 RECREATIONAL GYMNASTICS CLASS					
58265	MAXWELL MAXWELL MEDALS & AWARDS		5513576	12/23/2023	1,829.75
25-24-53-11260 RECREATIONAL GYMNASTICS CLASS Subtotal					\$1,829.75
25-24-53-11270 TEAM GYMNASTICS					
58120	USA USA GYMNASTICS		5513623	12/23/2023	192.00
25-24-53-11270 TEAM GYMNASTICS Subtotal					\$192.00

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58268	UBER UBER			12/23/2023	-18.43
25-24-56-00605 CONFERENCE AND TRAINING Subtotal					-\$18.43
25-24-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58261	USA USA GYMNASTICS		5513623	12/23/2023	97.00
58262	USA USA GYMNASTICS		5513623	12/23/2023	65.00
58263	NCSI NCSI		5513585	12/23/2023	30.00
58361	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	530.00
25-24-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$722.00
25-24-56-00615 EMPLOYEE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT					
58092	WINSTEADN NIKKO WINSTEAD		57290	12/22/2023	21.50
25-24-56-00615 EMPLOYEE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT Subtotal					\$21.50
25-24-56-00675 SALES TAX					
58036	ILLTAX ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE		57239	12/15/2023	819.00
25-24-56-00675 SALES TAX Subtotal					\$819.00
25-50-52-00261 PROPERTY REPAIR - POOL					
57505	STEFL TIM STEFL INC.	20231524	57169	12/01/2023	1,869.08
57947	METAL METALMASTER ROOFMASTER INC.	20231545	57201	12/08/2023	794.00
58030	TRANE TRANE PARTS CENTER	20230308	57256	12/15/2023	3,420.50
25-50-52-00261 PROPERTY REPAIR - POOL Subtotal					\$6,083.58
25-50-52-00262 PROPERTY REPAIR - RINK					
57518	VILFLE VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-FLEET	20231536	57171	12/01/2023	653.24
58030	TRANE TRANE PARTS CENTER	20230308	57256	12/15/2023	0.00
25-50-52-00262 PROPERTY REPAIR - RINK Subtotal					\$653.24
25-50-52-00263 PROPERTY REPAIR - GRC					
57496	ANDLOCK ANDERSON LOCK	20231516	57152	12/01/2023	887.26
57948	METAL METALMASTER ROOFMASTER INC.	20231544	57201	12/08/2023	2,443.00
58001	HAYES HAYES MECHANICAL LLC	20231573	57235	12/15/2023	3,348.70
25-50-52-00263 PROPERTY REPAIR - GRC Subtotal					\$6,678.96
25-50-52-00266 FLEET SERVICE - POOL					
58061	REGIONAL REGIONAL TRUCK EQUIPMENT	20231499	57298	12/22/2023	2,745.50
25-50-52-00266 FLEET SERVICE - POOL Subtotal					\$2,745.50
25-50-52-00267 FLEET SERVICE - RINK					
58061	REGIONAL REGIONAL TRUCK EQUIPMENT	20231499	57298	12/22/2023	2,745.50
25-50-52-00267 FLEET SERVICE - RINK Subtotal					\$2,745.50
25-50-52-00296 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES- OTHER - GRC					
57967	ALLTYPES ALL TYPES ELEVATORS, INC.	20231554	57174	12/08/2023	1,267.50
25-50-52-00296 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES- OTHER - GRC Subtotal					\$1,267.50
25-50-52-00301 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES- OTHER - RINK					
58255	UPS THE UPS STORE		5513622	12/23/2023	137.18
58272	MOODMEDIA MOOD MEDIA PANDORA		5513583	12/23/2023	28.95

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25-50-52-00301 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES- OTHER - RINK Subtotal					\$166.13
25-50-52-00412 RINK EQUIPMENT-MAINTENANCE					
58343	KEEN KEEN, INC.		5513569	12/23/2023	206.30
25-50-52-00412 RINK EQUIPMENT-MAINTENANCE Subtotal					\$206.30
25-50-52-00416 POOL EQUIPMENT RENTAL					
57949	NATIONAL NATIONAL LIFT TRUCK INC.	20231546	57202	12/08/2023	460.00
25-50-52-00416 POOL EQUIPMENT RENTAL Subtotal					\$460.00
25-50-52-00417 RINK EQUIPMENT-RENTAL					
57949	NATIONAL NATIONAL LIFT TRUCK INC.	20231546	57202	12/08/2023	460.00
25-50-52-00417 RINK EQUIPMENT-RENTAL Subtotal					\$460.00
25-50-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	5.99
25-50-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$5.99
25-50-53-00301 UNIFORMS					
57938	GRAINGER GRAINGER, INC.	20231538	57189	12/08/2023	184.46
57939	GRAINGER GRAINGER, INC.	20231542	57189	12/08/2023	10.00
58048	ARAMARK ARAMARK UNIFORMS	20231612	57262	12/22/2023	854.68
58364	WORKN WORK N GEAR		5513635	12/23/2023	49.99
58365	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	44.99
25-50-53-00301 UNIFORMS Subtotal					\$1,144.12
25-50-53-00312 SUPPLIES-CLEANING & HOUSEHOLD - POO					
57516	CASELOTS CASE LOTS INCORPORATED	20231519	57157	12/01/2023	418.75
58247	SCHAU SCHAUER'S HARDWARE		5513601	12/23/2023	17.99
25-50-53-00312 SUPPLIES-CLEANING & HOUSEHOLD - POO Subtotal					\$436.74
25-50-53-00315 SUPPLIES - CLEANING&HOUSEHOLD - RIN					
58254	PETESFR PETE'S FRESH MARKET ROOSEVELT COF		5513594	12/23/2023	19.14
58341	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	99.96
25-50-53-00315 SUPPLIES - CLEANING&HOUSEHOLD - RIN Subtotal					\$119.10
25-50-53-00316 SUPPLIES - BUILDING MATERIALS - RIN					
43353	JACKLIN ROBERT JACKLIN		57218	12/15/2023	3.59
57495	GRAINGER GRAINGER, INC.	20231517	57162	12/01/2023	111.12
58256	SCHAU SCHAUER'S HARDWARE		5513601	12/23/2023	48.46
58342	HOME HOME DEPOT		5513563	12/23/2023	90.00
25-50-53-00316 SUPPLIES - BUILDING MATERIALS - RIN Subtotal					\$253.17
25-50-53-00317 SUPPLIES-CLEANING & HOUSEHOLD - GRC					
58260	WALMART WALMART STORES, INC.		5513631	12/23/2023	130.10
25-50-53-00317 SUPPLIES-CLEANING & HOUSEHOLD - GRC Subtotal					\$130.10
25-50-53-00335 FUELS AND LUBRICANTS					
58076	FERRELL FERRELLGAS	20230148	57275	12/22/2023	85.45
25-50-53-00335 FUELS AND LUBRICANTS Subtotal					\$85.45
25-50-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					

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58360	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	265.00
25-50-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$265.00
25-50-58-00801 REHM ELECTRICITY					
57936	COMED COMED	20230137	57184	12/08/2023	406.91
25-50-58-00801 REHM ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$406.91
25-50-58-00802 RIDGELAND ELECTRICITY					
57935	COMED COMED	20230136	57184	12/08/2023	12,137.06
25-50-58-00802 RIDGELAND ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$12,137.06
25-50-58-00803 GYMNASTICS ELECTRICITY					
57997	COMED COMED	20230130	57229	12/15/2023	2,125.56
25-50-58-00803 GYMNASTICS ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$2,125.56
25-50-58-00812 RIDGELAND NATURAL GAS					
58015	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230131	57248	12/15/2023	704.76
25-50-58-00812 RIDGELAND NATURAL GAS Subtotal					\$704.76
25-50-58-00813 GYMNASTICS NATURAL GAS					
58016	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230132	57248	12/15/2023	667.98
25-50-58-00813 GYMNASTICS NATURAL GAS Subtotal					\$667.98
25-50-58-00831 REHM WATER					
58475	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	150.80
58495	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	565.58
25-50-58-00831 REHM WATER Subtotal					\$716.38
25-50-58-00832 RIDGELAND WATER					
58463	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	37.80
58481	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	2,737.64
25-50-58-00832 RIDGELAND WATER Subtotal					\$2,775.44
25-50-58-00833 GYMNASTICS WATER					
58492	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	137.42
25-50-58-00833 GYMNASTICS WATER Subtotal					\$137.42
Fund 25 Subtotal					\$81,932.99
50 INSURANCE FUND					
50-00-21-20112 LIFE INSURANCE 125 K					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	1,331.20
50-00-21-20112 LIFE INSURANCE 125 K Subtotal					\$1,331.20
50-00-55-00550 HEALTH INSURANCE - PPO					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	60,059.69
50-00-55-00550 HEALTH INSURANCE - PPO Subtotal					\$60,059.69
50-00-55-00551 HEALTH INSURANCE - HMO					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	13,244.70
50-00-55-00551 HEALTH INSURANCE - HMO Subtotal					\$13,244.70

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50-00-55-00552 LIFE INSURANCE					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	318.41
50-00-55-00552 LIFE INSURANCE Subtotal					\$318.41
50-00-55-00553 DENTAL INSURANCE					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	3,341.76
50-00-55-00553 DENTAL INSURANCE Subtotal					\$3,341.76
50-00-55-00554 EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	153.00
50-00-55-00554 EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM Subtotal					\$153.00
50-00-55-00557 VISION INSURANCE					
58067	PDRMA PDRMA		57294	12/22/2023	964.75
50-00-55-00557 VISION INSURANCE Subtotal					\$964.75
Fund 50 Subtotal					\$79,413.51
70 CAPITAL PROJECTS					
70-00-72-70330 PROPERTY REPAIRS AND REHAB					
57972	INNOLAND INNOVATION LANDSCAPE, INC.	20231563	57195	12/08/2023	48,570.00
70-00-72-70330 PROPERTY REPAIRS AND REHAB Subtotal					\$48,570.00
70-00-72-70420 SURVEYS - STUDIES					
58046	ACTSERVIC ACTSERVICES, INC.	20231592	57259	12/22/2023	16,224.75
58047	AQITY AQITY RESEARCH & INSIGHTS, INC.	20231595	57261	12/22/2023	19,400.00
70-00-72-70420 SURVEYS - STUDIES Subtotal					\$35,624.75
70-12-72-70250 BARRIE PARK IMPROVEMENTS					
57511	FLCHICAGO F.L. CHICAGO LLC	20231531	57161	12/01/2023	54,350.74
58002	HEMOCOURT HOME COURT ADVANTAGE CHI LLC	20231584	57236	12/15/2023	18,642.00
58004	KANKAKEEN KANKAKEE NURSERY COMPANY	20231576	57240	12/15/2023	350.00
58057	INNOLAND INNOVATION LANDSCAPE, INC.	20231590	57283	12/22/2023	239,681.11
58059	NUTOYS NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS	20231606	57291	12/22/2023	7,798.00
58063	TERR TERRA ENGINEERING LTD.	20231593	57303	12/22/2023	13,050.00
70-12-72-70250 BARRIE PARK IMPROVEMENTS Subtotal					\$333,871.85
70-19-72-70200 RIDGELAND COMMON BUILDING IMPROVEME					
57515	ROCCO ROCCO CASTELLANO DESIGN STUDIO INC.	20231529	57166	12/01/2023	4,500.00
70-19-72-70200 RIDGELAND COMMON BUILDING IMPROVEME Subtotal					\$4,500.00
70-20-72-70150 REHM MASTER PLAN IMPROVEMENTS					
58060	PERKINS PERKINS & WILL, INC.	20231594	57295	12/22/2023	13,875.00
70-20-72-70150 REHM MASTER PLAN IMPROVEMENTS Subtotal					\$13,875.00
70-25-72-70200 DOLE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS					
58056	INEXTER IN & EXTERIOR TECH INC.	20231607	57282	12/22/2023	14,980.00
70-25-72-70200 DOLE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS Subtotal					\$14,980.00
70-79-72-70150 CRC MASTER PLAN IMPROVEMENTS					
57969	AGI APPLIED GEOSCIENCE	20231564	57178	12/08/2023	7,000.00
58054	FIRSTEAGL FIRST EAGLE BANK	20231610	57277	12/22/2023	3,614.67

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58072	M&RELECTR M&R ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS INC.	20231621	57289	12/22/2023	2,160.00
58085	KS STATEB KS STATEBANK	20231629	57286	12/22/2023	1,180.00
70-79-72-70150 CRC MASTER PLAN IMPROVEMENTS Subtotal					\$13,954.67
70-80-72-70200 JH ADMIN CENTER BUILDING IMPROVEMEN					
57507	SYSTEMS SYSTEMS & CABLING SOLUTIONS, INC.	20231522	57164	12/01/2023	1,650.00
70-80-72-70200 JH ADMIN CENTER BUILDING IMPROVEMEN Subtotal					\$1,650.00
Fund 70 Subtotal					\$467,026.27
85 CHENEY MANSION					
85-00-49-11185 CHENEY ADULT PROGRAMS					
58081	GALAS TRICIA GALAS		57279	12/22/2023	397.65
85-00-49-11185 CHENEY ADULT PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$397.65
85-00-52-00260 CHENEY PROPERTY REPAIR					
57517	STARWINDO STAR WINDOW TREATMENTS II INC.	20231514	57168	12/01/2023	6,071.50
85-00-52-00260 CHENEY PROPERTY REPAIR Subtotal					\$6,071.50
85-00-52-00299 CHENEY CONTRACTUAL SVC - OTHER					
58210	SPOTIFY SPOTIFY		5513611	12/23/2023	16.99
58216	SOCIALTAB SOCIAL TABLES PRO		5513609	12/23/2023	199.00
85-00-52-00299 CHENEY CONTRACTUAL SVC - OTHER Subtotal					\$215.99
85-00-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	497.47
85-00-52-00650 BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$497.47
85-00-52-11155 CHENEY HOLIDAY EVENTS					
57512	FASCIONE CHRIS FASCIONE	20231532	57160	12/01/2023	1,200.00
57513	CAROLING THE CAROLING PARTY, INC.	20231533	57156	12/01/2023	960.00
57514	ASHLEY CLARE T. ASHLEY	20231534	57154	12/01/2023	900.00
85-00-52-11155 CHENEY HOLIDAY EVENTS Subtotal					\$3,060.00
85-00-52-11185 CHENEY ADULT PROGRAMS					
58034	HUMPHREYT TARA HUMPHREY	20231588	57237	12/15/2023	350.00
85-00-52-11185 CHENEY ADULT PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$350.00
85-00-52-12020 CHENEY FAMILY EVENTS					
57510	PREMTROLL PREMIER TROLLEY AND LIMO INC.	20231530	57163	12/01/2023	2,312.00
57514	ASHLEY CLARE T. ASHLEY	20231534	57154	12/01/2023	2,500.00
57984	PREMTROLL PREMIER TROLLEY AND LIMO INC.	20231570	57210	12/08/2023	2,312.00
58217	PREMTROLL PREMIER TROLLEY AND LIMO INC.		5513596	12/23/2023	150.00
58218	PREMTROLL PREMIER TROLLEY AND LIMO INC.		5513596	12/23/2023	150.00
85-00-52-12020 CHENEY FAMILY EVENTS Subtotal					\$7,424.00
85-00-53-00311 CHENEY SUPPLIES - CLEANING/HH					
58213	GORDON GORDON FOOD SERVICES		5513557	12/23/2023	176.65
85-00-53-00311 CHENEY SUPPLIES - CLEANING/HH Subtotal					\$176.65
85-00-53-11155 CHENEY HOLIDAY EVENTS					

AP ACCOUNT DISTRIBUTION BY ACCOUNT

Check Dates 12/01/2023 To 12/31/2023; Pay Dates 12/01/2023 To 12/31/2023

Both Accruals And Non Accruals

Check Run 0 To 2147483647

PO Number 0 To 2147483647; PO Refr Number 0 To 2147483647

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Open & Paid Vouchers

R = Reference PO Number

Voucher Number	Vendor	PO Number	Check Number	Pay Date/ Check Date	Amount (\$)
85-00-53-11155 CHENEY HOLIDAY EVENTS					
58033	CRANE SUSAN CRANE		57230	12/15/2023	83.92
58211	GORDON GORDON FOOD SERVICES		5513557	12/23/2023	321.19
58214	TARGET TARGET STORES, INC		5513613	12/23/2023	125.28
58219	COSTCO COSTCO		5513543	12/23/2023	-35.75
58221	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	152.83
58222	COSTCO COSTCO		5513543	12/23/2023	379.96
58226	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	156.01
58231	CUSTOMIZE CUSTOMIZED MEMORIES		5513546	12/23/2023	977.55
85-00-53-11155 CHENEY HOLIDAY EVENTS Subtotal					\$2,160.99
85-00-53-11185 CHENEY ADULT PROGRAMS					
58215	STAR STARSHIP CATERING		5513612	12/23/2023	223.60
58220	PETESFR PETE'S FRESH MARKET ROOSEVELT COF		5513594	12/23/2023	89.77
58225	PETESFR PETE'S FRESH MARKET ROOSEVELT COF		5513594	12/23/2023	236.70
58232	GORDON GORDON FOOD SERVICES		5513557	12/23/2023	105.02
58243	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	299.50
85-00-53-11185 CHENEY ADULT PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$954.59
85-00-53-12020 CHENEY FAMILY EVENTS					
58224	PETESFR PETE'S FRESH MARKET ROOSEVELT COF		5513594	12/23/2023	45.33
58227	FUNEXPR FUN EXPRESS		5513556	12/23/2023	766.73
58229	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	18.75
58230	AMAZ AMAZON.COM		5513531	12/23/2023	218.92
58295	TRUECUISI TRUE CUISINE CATER		5513617	12/23/2023	768.20
85-00-53-12020 CHENEY FAMILY EVENTS Subtotal					\$1,817.93
85-00-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS					
58362	IPRA ILLINOIS PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION		5513567	12/23/2023	265.00
85-00-56-00610 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS Subtotal					\$265.00
85-00-58-00800 ELECTRICITY					
57965	COMED COMED	20230089	57184	12/08/2023	181.80
57966	COMED COMED	20230088	57184	12/08/2023	39.60
57996	COMED COMED	20230129	57229	12/15/2023	261.58
85-00-58-00800 ELECTRICITY Subtotal					\$482.98
85-00-58-00810 NATURAL GAS					
58019	NICOR NICOR GAS	20230140	57248	12/15/2023	710.03
85-00-58-00810 NATURAL GAS Subtotal					\$710.03
85-00-58-00830 WATER					
58479	VILLWAT VILLAGE OF OAK PARK-WATER WATER/SE\		5513629	12/23/2023	907.46
85-00-58-00830 WATER Subtotal					\$907.46
85-21-49-11155 PH HOLIDAY EVENTS					
57514	ASHLEY CLARE T. ASHLEY	20231534	57154	12/01/2023	600.00
85-21-49-11155 PH HOLIDAY EVENTS Subtotal					\$600.00
85-21-49-11185 PH ADULT PROGRAMS					

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Voucher Number	Vendor	PO Number	Check Number	Pay Date/ Check Date	Amount (\$)
85-21-49-11185 PH ADULT PROGRAMS					
58081	GALAS TRICIA GALAS		57279	12/22/2023	103.94
58081	GALAS TRICIA GALAS		57279	12/22/2023	129.54
85-21-49-11185 PH ADULT PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$233.48
85-21-52-00650 PH BANK SERVICE CHARGE					
57932	CARDCONN CARD CONNECT		57182	12/08/2023	369.82
85-21-52-00650 PH BANK SERVICE CHARGE Subtotal					\$369.82
85-21-52-11185 PH ADULT PROGRAMS					
58242	MICH MICHAELS STORE		5513579	12/23/2023	53.02
85-21-52-11185 PH ADULT PROGRAMS Subtotal					\$53.02
85-21-52-12020 PH FAMILY EVENTS					
58244	STAR STARSHIP CATERING		5513612	12/23/2023	330.65
85-21-52-12020 PH FAMILY EVENTS Subtotal					\$330.65
85-21-53-00311 PH SUPPLIES - CLEANING/HH					
58228	ACEHAR ACE HARDWARE		5513520	12/23/2023	40.00
85-21-53-00311 PH SUPPLIES - CLEANING/HH Subtotal					\$40.00
85-21-53-11155 PH HOLIDAY EVENTS					
58033	CRANE SUSAN CRANE		57230	12/15/2023	316.58
58212	GORDON GORDON FOOD SERVICES		5513557	12/23/2023	49.60
58223	COSTCO COSTCO		5513543	12/23/2023	126.65
85-21-53-11155 PH HOLIDAY EVENTS Subtotal					\$492.83
85-21-53-12020 PH FAMILY EVENTS					
58245	PETESFR PETE'S FRESH MARKET ROOSEVELT COF		5513594	12/23/2023	116.69
85-21-53-12020 PH FAMILY EVENTS Subtotal					\$116.69
Fund 85 Subtotal					\$27,728.73
99 MEMORIAL TRUST					
99-20-53-00320 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES					
57501	BRON BRONZE MEMORIAL COMPANY INC.	20231520	57155	12/01/2023	432.32
99-20-53-00320 MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES Subtotal					\$432.32
Fund 99 Subtotal					\$432.32
GRAND TOTAL					\$1,019,641.54

Corporate Fund	\$	240,882.62
IMRF Fund	\$	-
Liability Fund	\$	24,484.12
Audit Fund	\$	-
Recreation Fund	\$	96,315.42
Museum Fund	\$	1,425.56
Special Recreation Fund	\$	-
Special Facilities Fund	\$	81,932.99
Insurance Fund	\$	79,413.51
Capital Projects	\$	467,026.27
Cheney Mansion Fund	\$	27,728.73
Memorial Trust	\$	432.32
TOTAL	\$	1,019,641.54

To the Executive Director,

The Payment of the above listed accounts has been approved by the Board of
Commissioners at their meeting held January 18, 2024
And you are hereby authorized to pay them from the appropriate funds.

(Treasurer)

(Secretary)

Commissioner

**Park District of Oak Park (PDOP)
Committee of the Whole Meeting
John Hedges Administrative Center
218 Madison Street
Oak Park, Illinois 60302**

Thursday, December 7, 2023 at 7:30pm

Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:30pm.

I. ROLL CALL

Present: Commissioner Lentz, Wick, Worley-Hood, Wollmuth and President Porreca

Park District Staff Present: Jan Arnold, Executive Director; Mitch Bowlin, Director of Finance; Chris Lindgren, Superintendent of Parks & Planning; and Maureen McCarthy, Superintendent of Recreation

Others: Darrell Garrison, Gabe Yang and Kylie Foman of Planning Resources Inc.

II. PUBLIC COMMENTS –

Peggy Kell – Thanked staff for email to Zoom attendees for this meeting to discuss the Longfellow Park master plan. Shared her thoughts on need for 6 versus the 4 proposed pickleball courts. Asked about the existing berm based on expanded splash pad.

Joanne Libfeld – Expressed concerns for the distance of the serve area for the new pickleball courts at Taylor Park. Shared her support for having six pickleball courts versus four in the Longfellow Park updated plan. Suggested that pickleball players be involved in the design of the new courts to add details that only pickleball players would know were needed.

James Lavagnic – Shared that the new design of the pickleball courts at Taylor did not provide adequate space for serving. Shared his suggestions and support on adding six pickleball courts at Longfellow Park. Suggested short fencing be used around courts. Felt best place in Oak Park to expand pickleball would be Scoville Park where players could use local business after play.

Joan Slanid – Shared she lives by Rehm. The pickleball courts at Euclid are always full. She shared that today they went and played at Columbus Park before she had a group of 16-18, but would prefer to play in Oak Park since she pays taxes here. Suggested current pickleball players should be involved in the design specifics. Said she had not been contacted regarding future meetings.

III. PARK AND PLANNING COMMITTEE –

A. Longfellow Master Plan Update

Executive Director Arnold reminded the Board that Planning Resources, Inc. (PRI) created the Longfellow Master Plan in 2007 and revision in 2014. Darrell Garrison, PRI provided an overview of the proposed master plan update and the feedback received from the virtual meeting held on Wednesday, October 4. Darrell focused on saving the mature trees, providing the two different age groups with inclusive playground features, expanding the splash pad, eliminating the sandbox (sanitation and

maintenance reasons, creation of sensory space and addition of four dedicated pickleball courts. Board Members asked questions regarding the request for six courts versus the four proposed. Lots of discussion on the changes to MWRD and thus the needs that adding six would require for water retention and storm water management. Board asked about other locations for more dedicated pickleball courts. Staff shared a new product that they plan to purchase for the Barrie location to improve the traction as this is the best location for six pickleball courts based on limited park space. **This will come before the Board at the December Regular Board Meeting under the Consent Agenda.**

B. Fox Master Plan Update

Executive Director Arnold reminded the Board that Planning Resources, Inc. (PRI) was hired in 2005 to create the Fox Master Plan with Phase I improvements being completed in 2009 and for the revision in 2014. The Park District staff handled this master plan review since all phases of the original plan have been completed. Staff shared a virtual community meeting that was held on November 2 where feedback on the park was received. Some community members shared safety concerns for accessing the park and PDOP referred them to VOP. The playground replacement was the main focus and staff provided an option for both age groups. The playground will be upgraded in 2026. No changes to the splash pad or sandbox will occur. Some residents asked PDOP to consider lights and synthetic turf. Staff do not recommend those at this site but will continue to explore other opportunities. Board members shared that the turf infield in River Forest might be a good option to review for future planning. Also, the new lighting at OPRFHS seems to be well contained and thus other park opportunities might become opportunities for lighting. They also shared that for these types of improvements they would look to the sport groups to fund those amenities as they would be the beneficiaries. **This will come before the Board at the December Regular Board Meeting under the Consent Agenda.**

C. Tree Removal and Pruning Contract

The PDOP went out with VOP on August 9, 2023 and opened the three bids received on September 1, 2023. The lowest and responsible bidder was Davis Tree Care, which the Park District has worked with before and had good experience. The bid is for pruning five parks in 2024 as well as for pricing for tree removals. The contract is for three years with a \$24,640 cost for pruning. **This will come before the Board on the regular agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

D. Voltpost Electric Vehicle Charger Contract

Staff shared that the new technology allows EV charging stations to use existing light posts in parking lots. PDOP would be the first in ComEd's service area and we would replace the two carpool spots at RCRC with the EV charging locations. There is a \$5,000 annual fee that PDOP would recoup with the cost of vehicle charging like what we have at our 228-230 Madison lot. The Board shared their thanks for staff pursuing these types of opportunities. The Board asked if there are other locations. Staff shared that since we have limited parking lots, we do not have many opportunities. However, the Village would be able to replicate, and we hope they might have interest after viewing this installation by PDOP. **This item will be brought before the Board on the regular agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

V. ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

A. 2024 Board Action Calendar

Executive Director Arnold noted that the Board Action Calendar was prepared to help staff track all of the different items that will be coming before the Board during the 2024 Calendar year. **This item will be brought before the Board on the consent agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

B. Letter to WSSRA of Appointment of Representatives

Executive Director Arnold noted that every year, WSSRA requests a letter to be made to note the Park District's appointment to the WSSRA Board of Directors. Executive Director Arnold is noted as the Regular Representative, and Commissioner Worley-Hood is noted as the alternate. **This item will be brought before the Board on the consent agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

C. Bi-Annual Review of Executive Session Minutes

Executive Director Arnold noted that in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, the Board is required to review closed session minutes semi-annually to determine whether the need for confidentiality still exists on all or parts of the closed session minutes. It was recommended that the Board continues to hold the identified closed session minutes at this time. **This item will be brought before the Board on the consent agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

D. PACT Facility Use License Agreements for 2024

Executive Director Arnold noted to the Board that some of the PACT Agreements are up for renewal. These agreements were created so that other user groups and organizations would be able to use Park District facilities. The 2024 PACT applications were received and processed, with each organization contacted with their designated placement level based on the PACT (Partner, Associate, Companion, and Tenant) program. As such, it was recommended that the Board approve all of the PACT agreements provided and be fully executed. The Board had a discussion on the organizations under the PACT agreements. A suggestion was made to relook at the allocation of indoor versus outdoor space based on demand as well as value of space. **This item will be brought before the Board on the consent agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

E. PDOP/Township for Bus Agreement

The Board was updated that the 2017 agreement is ending with the Township. Review of the IGA which is a set \$25 fee for each day the Township uses a PDOP bus, plus they must refill the fuel. Also, PDOP will pay the Township \$25 each day they provide transportation for PDOP after school. **This will come before the Board under the regular agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

F. IT Contractual Services Agreement

The Board was reminded that in 2020 PDOP moved to an outsourced its IT services and support. Staff shared the new contract with fees that will be fixed for the next three years. PDOP has added staff as well as facilities including the CRC since the last agreement. Staff shared their high level of satisfaction with Noventech. The Board agreed that outsourcing IT made lots of sense with the constant change in technology. **This will come before the Board on the consent agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

G. 5 Year Strategic Comprehensive Master Plan Professional Services

Executive Director Arnold reminded the Board of the Comprehensive Master Plan history for the Park District and of the current Comprehensive Plan and the PDOP Strategic Plan both expire in December 2024. Thus, staff are recommending a 5-year plan to run from 2025-2029. Two RFPs were received. Staff met with Commissioner Worley-Hood and 110%, Inc. was unanimously selected based on their team, their approach and how those align with the needs of PDOP. The Board discussed the qualifications and agreed with the staff's recommendation. **This will come before the Board at the December Regular Board Meeting under the Regular Agenda.**

H. PDOP/D97 IGA for Shared Facilities

The Board was reminded of the intergovernmental cooperation the Park District has had with D97 and the past agreement. The new agreement is only 18-months compared to the typical 5-year

agreement. Staff assured the Board that this was not due to any concerns between the two entities but with new D97 leadership they are looking at all agreements and requested a shorter agreement for this renewal. **This will come before the Board under the consent agenda at the December Regular Board Meeting.**

III. RECREATION AND FACILITY PROGRAM COMMITTEE – None

VI. NEW BUSINESS –

A. VOP Partnership Julian Property

Director Arnold shared that Village Manager Jackson had reached out to discuss the potential for collaboration between VOP and PDOP on the Dr. Percy Julian property. Director Arnold shared that the preliminary discussions were that VOP is looking to lease or purchase the property to create a memorial to Dr. Julian. Village Manager Jackson shared the preliminary discussion is that the Village would fund the purchase and the development of the parcel and assign ownership to PDOP. PDOP and VOP would work together on the creation of a passive park concept in 2024. The Board provided consensus that they would be open to continuing the conversation and felt this would be a good opportunity.

VII. CLOSED SESSION – None

VIII. ADJOURMENT

At 9:26pm, the Committee of the Whole meeting was adjourned. **The motion was passed with a voice vote of 5:0.**

Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

President
Board of Park Commissioners

January 19, 2024
Date

January 19, 2024
Date

**Park District of Oak Park (PDOP)
Regular Board Meeting
John Hedges Administrative Center
218 Madison Street
Oak Park, Illinois 60302**

Thursday, December 21, 2023 at 7:30pm

Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:30pm.

I. ROLL CALL

Present: Commissioner Lentz, Wick, Wollmuth, and President Porreca.

Absent: Commissioner Worley-Hood

Park District Staff Present: Jan Arnold, Executive Director; Mitch Bowlin, Director of Finance; Chris Lindgren, Superintendent of Parks & Planning; and Maureen McCarthy, Superintendent of Recreation.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Commissioner Wick approved the agenda and Commissioner Lentz seconded. **The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 4:0.**

III. VISITOR/PUBLIC COMMENTS – None

IV. CONSENT AGENDA

A motion was made by Commissioner Wick, and seconded by Commissioner Lentz to approve the Consent Agenda which included the Cash and Investment Summary, and Warrants and Bills for the month of November 2023; approval of the minutes from the Committee of the Whole Meeting for November 3, 2023; and Regular Board Meeting from November 16, 2023; approval of the 2024 Board Action Calendar; approval of the Appointment of Representatives to WSSRA; approval to continue to hold the identified closed session minutes and release the June 26, 2023, and July 20, 2023, closed session minutes; approval of the PACT Agreements (Fenwick High School; SEOPCO; Troop 20; Ascension; St. Giles; and Windmills); approval on Longfellow Park Master Plan update; approval of Fox Park Master Plan update; approval of PDOP/Township bus IGA; and approval of PDOP/D97 shared facilities IGA. **The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 4:0.**

V. STAFF REPORTS

A. Executive Director's Report – In addition to the Executive Director Report (which is included in the Board Packet), Executive Director Arnold informed the Board that staff are wrapping up holiday events. Staff had their Staff Holiday Party at Circle Lanes and it was a great event. Wished everyone Happy Holidays.

B. Updates & Information – Written report included in the Board Packet.

C. Revenue/Expense Status Report – No questions asked.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

A. Recreation and Facility Program Committee

1. 2023 Annual Highlights - At their place setting there was a summary of the Districts accomplishments for 2023. Another busy year serving the residents with the opening on the CRC being the highlight.
2. Senior Center of Oak Park and River Forest Update – Abby Schmelling the President of the Foundation provide highlights of 2023. Their 70th year will be 2024. Love all the programs that PDOP is able to provide the members. The Ulyesses Dinner is their largest fundraising to help cover the cost of NR fees and program supplies. The Board thanked them for their partnership and shared their excitement for the future.

B. Administration and Finance Committee –

1. 5 Year Strategic Comprehensive Master Plan Professional Services - Executive Director Arnold reminded the Board of the Comprehensive Master Plan history for the Park District and of the current Comprehensive Plan and the PDOP Strategic Plan both expire in December 2024. Thus, staff are recommending a 5-year plan to run from 2025-2029. Two RFPs were received. Staff met with Commissioner Worley-Hood and 110%, Inc. was unanimously selected based on their team, their approach and how those align with the needs of PDOP. **The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 4:0.**
2. IT Contractual Services Agreement - The Board was reminded that in 2020 PDOP moved to an outsourced its IT services and support. Staff shared the new contract with fees that will be fixed for the next three years. PDOP has added staff as well as facilities, including the CRC, since the last agreement. Staff shared their high level of satisfaction with Noventech. **The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 4:0.**
3. Strategic Plan Updates – Director Arnold shared a summary of the completion of all the 2023 Strategic Plan goals. The Board was pleased with the progress and results.
4. Paid Time Off Policy – Director Arnold presented a revised policy based on an Ordinance passed by Cook County that required Park District to provide time-off benefits to all part-time and seasonal employees. The Board asked for financial impact and a tentative amount of \$8,000. **The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 4:0.**

C. Parks and Planning Committee

1. Tree Removal and Pruning Contract - The PDOP went out with VOP on August 9, 2023, and opened the three bids received on September 1, 2023. The lowest and responsible bidder was Davis Tree Care. which the Park District has worked with before and had good experience. The bid is for pruning five parks in 2024 as well as for pricing for tree removals. The contract is for three years with a \$24,640 cost for pruning. **The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 4:0.**
2. Voltpost Electric Vehicle Charger Contract - Staff shared that the new technology allows EV charging stations to use existing light posts in parking lots. PDOP would be the first in ComEd's service area and we would replace the two carpool spots at RCRC with the EV charging locations. There is a \$5,000 annual fee that PDOP would recoup with the cost of vehicle

charging like what we have at our 228-230 Madison lot. **The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 4:0.**

3. Sustainability Report Update – Chris Lindgren provided the Board with an overview of the sustainable efforts the Park District has done to its facilities. The District has a savings of \$245,000 savings annually. We have 10,000 solar panels and save over 1.25M gallons of water annually. We added two hybrid and one EV vehicle to our fleet in 2023. We are focusing on replacing gas heat with heat pumps and geothermal over the next few years to help make a real impact in our reduction of Green House gases. The Park District has also received recognition for their sustainability efforts and projects. The Board had a discussion on the sustainability efforts the Park District has made to their facilities and thanked staff for their ongoing efforts.

VII. NEW BUSINESS –None

VIII. COMMISSIONER’S COMMENTS

Commissioner Wick: Happy Holidays to everyone.

Commissioner Lentz: Attended I-Gov meeting. Wished Happy Holidays to all.

Commissioner Wollmuth: None

President Porreca: Noted that 2023 was a tough year. Shared hope for 2024 to be a great year for all.

IX. CLOSED SESSION – None

X. ADJOURMENT

At 8:20pm, the Regular Board Meeting was adjourned. **The motion was passed with a roll call vote of 4:0.**

Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

January 18, 2024
Date

President
Board of Park Commissioners

January 18, 2024
Date

COMMUNITY SURVEY FOR THE PARK DISTRICT OF OAK PARK

DECEMBER 2023

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Evanston, IL

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Research Methods

- These findings are based on responses from n=558 residents within the Park District of Oak Park (PDOP), exceeding the target sample of n=500 respondents.
- Data collection took place between September 23rd and November 13th, 2023.
- Invitation postcards for the online survey or printed mail questionnaires (with prepaid return envelope) were sent to a random sample of PDOP residents. Both mailings offered three options (with instructions) for their response. Follow-up email reminders (supplied by the District) were also sent to non-respondents. Across the three response options:
 - n=436 completed the survey online
 - n=122 completed a printed survey (sent and returned by USPS)
 - n=0 opted for a phone survey/interview.
- The random sample of n=558 residents was weighted to match US Census data for Oak Park by region, age, gender, race and ethnicity, homeowner vs. renter status, and percentage of households with children. Assuming no sample bias, the margin of error is +/- 4.1% (at the 95% confidence level)*.
- Throughout the report, statistically meaningful differences (at the 95% confidence level) are identified. If responses from a demographic group are not reported, this means that the response from that segment was generally in line with the overall result.
- When available, results from the 2019 PDOP community survey are included for trending comparisons.

Respondent Sample Demographics (self-reported)

Gender*

Male	44%
Female	53%
Prefer to self-describe	3%

Age*

Under 35	21%
35-44	21%
45-54	20%
55-64	16%
65+	22%
<i>Mean (average): 50.6 years old</i>	

Children in Household*

Yes	29%
No	71%

Length of Residence in Park District of Oak Park

Less than 5 years	35%
5-14 years	20%
15-24 years	18%
25+ years	27%
<i>Mean (average): 16.6 years</i>	

Race* (multiple responses)

White/Caucasian	67%
Asian	7%
Black/African American	22%
Hispanic/Latino/Spanish	8%
Other	2%

Home Ownership*

Homeowner	60%
Renter	40%

*Weighted to 2020 Census data.

Regional Distribution of Respondents*

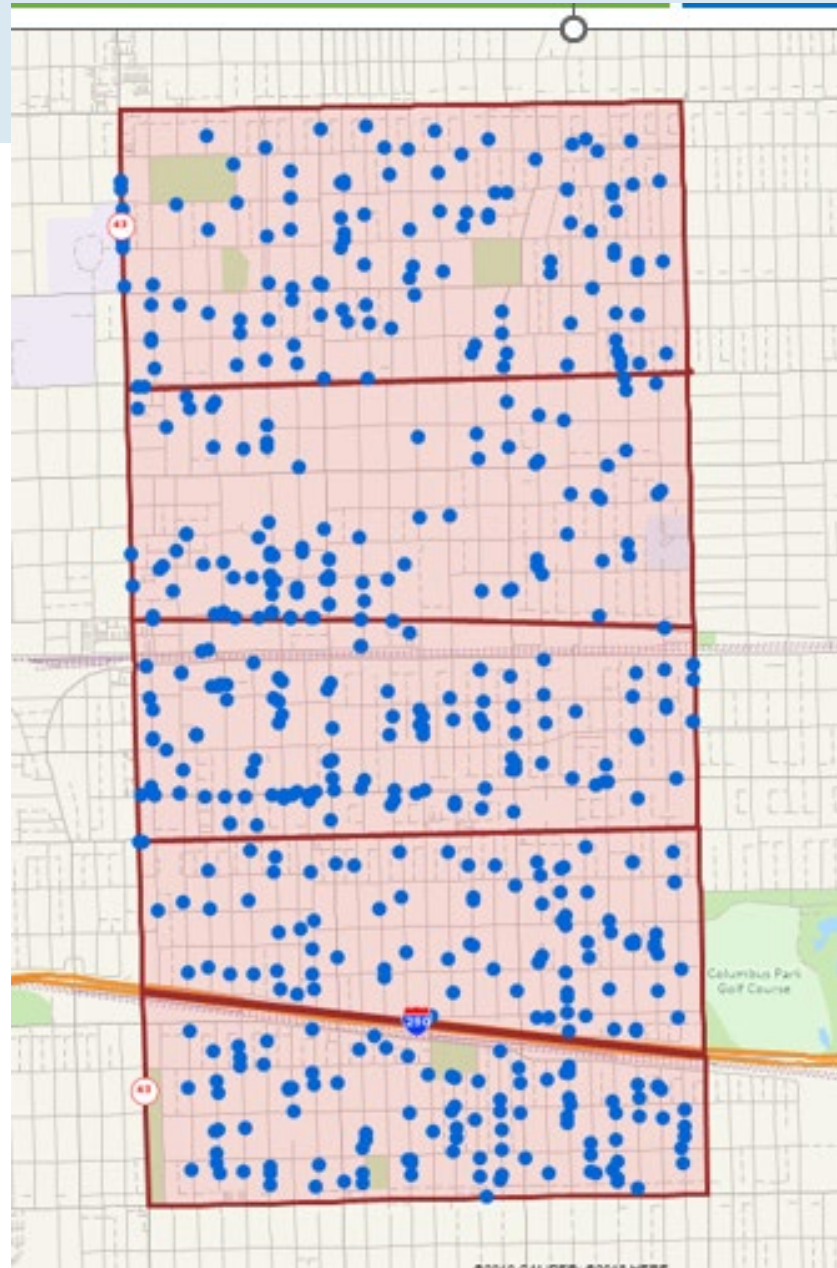
**North
(19%)**

**N-Central
(20%)**

**Central
(27%)**

**S-Central
(17%)**

**South
(17%)**



Executive Summary

The PDOP maintains very favorable esteem and value ratings from residents since 2019.

- The District's average esteem rating (measuring overall opinion on a 0-10 scale) is 8.0, virtually identical to its 8.2 average score in 2019 (no statistically meaningful difference). <pg. 18>
- Overall, 91% have a favorable opinion of the District (scores of 6 or higher), including 39% who hold the PDOP in highest regard (scores of 9 and 10).
 - There is a slight downward shift from these "highest regard" scores (51% in 2019), to more "very" and "somewhat" favorable ratings (scores of 6-8) in 2023.
 - However, the percent who have negative opinions have likewise dropped (from 4% in 2019 to 2% currently). In fact, the PDOP's ratio of favorable-to-unfavorable ratings is greater than 45:1 (very positive).
- The strong scores are consistent across all regions and subgroups, with Oak Park residents of 25+ years giving the lowest scores (7.7 average – still very favorable).
 - The PDOP's ratings are significantly higher than 2022 benchmarks statewide (6.8 average) and from nearby suburban park agencies (5.9)*. <pg. 19>
- On average, respondents estimate that 9.5% of their property taxes go to the PDOP, more than double the District's actual 4.6% share. <pp. 28-30 >
 - When informed that the District receives this 4.6% of one's property taxes and asked to rate its value given the programs, parks, facilities and services provided, residents give a very strong 8.0 average value rating (on a 0-10 scale).
 - This is the same average score reported in the 2019 survey, and far exceeds benchmark ratings statewide (5.9) and from neighboring suburbs* (5.1).
 - Even those giving lower than average scores (men, residents in the South region) still give strong value ratings (averaging 7.3 or higher).

Respondents cite the quality/variety of programs, and the number/condition of local parks and playgrounds as top PDOP strengths.

- When asked (in an open-ended format) to identify the District's strengths or what they like most about the PDOP, the top response include: <pp. 20-23>
- The programs, activities, and/or events that the District offers (cited by nearly half – 48%). Most often these responses include
 - The range of activities offered across all age groups (tied as the #1 strength at 24% of respondents)
 - The quality of these programs in general, especially sports and fitness
 - Strong youth programming/options, as well as summer camps in particular
 - Good variety of community events.
 - Just over one in three (35%) also cite the District parks and playgrounds as a top strength, especially:
 - The high level of maintenance and upkeep of the parks (also #1 at 24%)
 - The overall quality of parks and open space
 - The number and variety of local parks
 - Quality playgrounds and play equipment.
 - PDOP facilities and buildings rank a distant third (cited by 18% of respondents), most often:
 - The outdoor pools
 - The new Community Rec Center (CRC)
 - Good facilities in general.
 - Nearly as many (14%) include the District administration, management, and/or staff as a top strength, usually the level of communication and outreach (6%).
 - About one in ten most value the location and proximity/accessibility of PDOP locations (11%), and half as many cite the affordable costs/fees (5%).

There is less consensus when respondents are asked about dislikes or needed improvements from the PDOP.

- Over a third (36%) were unable to offer any suggestions or weaknesses for the PDOP, including 15% who said there is nothing they dislike at all. Among the remaining respondents:
 - One in four offered suggestions for improved District administration/management/staff (23%), usually concerning difficulties and stress when registering for programs (e.g., issues with the online platform/process, frustration when options fill up quickly). A few others also mention:
 - A need for more/better outreach and communication from the District (updates, initiatives, plans, etc.)
 - Perceptions of unnecessary spending (e.g., fast/hasty replacements of new improvements at specific parks)
 - Concerns about the quality or engagement with program instructors, coaches, District staff, etc.
 - Nearly as many (21%) offer suggestions for facilities, most often:
 - More or improved sports facilities (sports fields, courts, etc.)
 - Longer seasons or hours for specific facilities (usually the pools)
 - A need/desire for an indoor pool to provide year-round swimming (3%).
 - Park suggestions come from 12% overall (mostly concerns about safety), followed by program complaints (11%, usually requests for more adult options, both for seniors and/or adults without children).
 - The top responses are rounded out by comments regarding PDOP's costs and fees (again, usually for the pools or specific programs/events), mentioned by about one in ten.

<pp. 24-27>

Among the PDOP's six core values, residents feel that Community Engagement, Inclusivity, and Integrity are most important.

- A majority (52%+) rank each of these among the top three core values for the District: <pp. 32-34>
 - Community Engagement (57% top three), especially important to Hispanic/Latino residents and current/recent PDOP program participants. This was the #1 most important value to nearly a quarter of residents.
 - Integrity (53%), especially important to middle-aged residents (45 to 54).
 - Inclusivity (52%), especially for residents of color, relatively newer Oak Park residents, and non-participants in PDOP programs.
- The remaining three are still deemed important to about a third of residents:
 - Responsible Leadership (38%) ranks higher among residents ages 45-54, along with African Americans and recent PDOP program participants.
 - Sustainability (38%), especially among younger adults ages 35 to 44 (regardless of race/ethnicity).
 - Innovation (30%) ranked lowest overall but tends to be included more often among Asian adults and those with children ages 5 and under.
- The PDOP's performance on each core value is rated very strong, especially on the "top tier" options in terms of importance (Community Engagement, Inclusivity, and Integrity). <pp. 35-36>

Virtually all residents report visiting a PDOP park or facility in the past year and are very satisfied with those experiences.

- Overall, 98% report that someone in their household has been to a District location in the past 12 months (up from 92% in the 2019 survey). <pp. 38-40, 42-44>
- Nearly two-thirds (65%) report visiting Scoville Park during that time, and about half have been to:
 - Austin Gardens (47%)
 - Oak Park Conservatory (47%)
 - Rehm Park (44%)
 - Taylor Park (40%)
- About a third have been to:
 - Barrie Center/Park (33%)
 - Mills Park (32%)
 - Ridgeland Common Rec Complex (31%) and/or pool (29%)
 - Rehm Pool (31%)
 - Lindberg Park (30%)
 - Longfellow Center/Park (29%)
- Most often, residents use these locations for personal health and fitness, and/or because of their convenience and proximity to where they live. Others appreciate the availability of open space and natural settings, as well as safe places for children. <pg. 41>
- Satisfaction scores (on a 0-10 scale) remain very strong across District parks and facilities (despite being slightly lower vs. 2019 ratings). The highest scores go to: <pp. 45-48>
 - The overall experience, cleanliness/upkeep, and safety at these locations (8.3 average for each)
 - Accessibility (8.2 average)
 - Service provided by PDOP staff (7.9)
- No group is dissatisfied with any attribute; all average scores of 7.3 or higher. The top complaints are scattered, most often focusing on a lack of parking across various facilities, limited bathroom access (often locked/unavailable), homeless people in specific parks, suggestions for friendlier service from staff, and general upkeep.

Consistent with the 2019 survey, non-usage is usually due to not having young children.

About a third (32%) have been inside the new CRC, and those familiar with the facility are very satisfied across the board.

- In other words, non-visitors continue to perceive the PDOP as more focused on children and young families. <pg. 49>
 - This reflects some of the open-ended feedback cited earlier as well.
- This 32% includes self-reported members (13%) and recent non-member users (8%) who tend to live closest to the CRC (South and S-Central regions). The remaining 11% have toured but not used the facility and tend between ages 55-64. <pg. 51>
- Another 38% have seen the new facility but not yet been inside, and 19% have heard about the CRC but not driven past it. The remaining 11% remain unaware (especially those under age 35, renters, Asian residents, and the North region).
- Those familiar enough with the CRC to offer an opinion give high satisfaction scores (averaging 7.1 on a 0-10 scale), especially self-reported members (8.3) and non-member users (7.7). Those who have only seen or heard about the CRC tend to give more neutral ratings (no strong opinions yet). <pg. 52>
 - The few who are less satisfied mostly cite the lack of an indoor pool, small workout space at the CRC, and/or the fees.
- Still, at least 90% of those aware of the CRC agree that it: <pp. 53-56>
 - Is welcoming of everyone (97%)
 - Makes Oak Park more attractive (95%) and helps property values (93%)
 - Represents a good value (92%)
 - Is inclusive and serves the diversity of Oak Park (92%) and meets the community's needs (90%) – though residents in the South region and residents aged 45-54 are less likely to agree with these statements.
- Nearly as many (87%) feel the CRC's programs and activities are innovative (with slightly less agreement – 78% – among self-reported members). Residents in the South and those aged 45-54 are less likely to feel that the CRC meets their recreation/fitness needs (roughly 60% agree, vs. 79% overall).

Respondents express a willingness to pay a property tax increase for an indoor pool facility.

- Survey respondents were informed that building an indoor pool (including open swim, 25-yard lap lanes, and a separate warm water therapy pool) would require passage of a referendum which would increase annual property taxes by \$90 per year for a median-valued home of \$400,000. <pp. 58-59>
- Based on this description, residents express support by just over a 2:1 margin (69% vs. 31% opposed).
 - Overall, 35% are “strong” supporters, vs. 14% who are “strongly” opposed.
 - Support is especially strong among younger adults (under 35), renters, women, newer Oak Park residents, and those in the Central region.
 - Older residents (ages 65+), men, and households in the South region tend to be more divided with smaller margins of support (roughly 53% to 56% in favor vs. 44% to 47% opposed).
- Supporters give several reasons for their support, most often: <pp. 60-62>
 - A desire for year-round swimming (28%) or general need/interest (18%)
 - The tax increase is reasonable (15%)
 - Conditional support depending on facility hours, availability of adult/lap swimming, etc. (12%)
 - Health and fitness benefits (11%)
 - Overall asset and improvement for Oak Park (10%).
- Among opponents, their top reasons driving their opposition are: <pp. 63-65>
 - Perceived lack of need in general (30%)
 - Opposition to further increasing taxes that are already deemed high (25%)
 - Existing indoor pool options which are available (16%)
 - The OPRF High School is pursuing an indoor pool at the same time (10%).

Awareness of the PDOPs
scholarships and CDM
discounts remains
relatively low.

- Overall, about one in five are either “very” (6%) or “somewhat” familiar (15%) with the District’s scholarship pool which provides financial assistance available to lower-income households. <pg. 67>
 - The good news is that those most likely to qualify (reporting household incomes under \$50K) tend to be the most aware of this opportunity (23% “very” familiar, vs. 6% overall). Still, just over half of these lower income residents (51%) have never heard of these scholarships.
- Similarly, only 12% are “very” (2%) or “somewhat” familiar (10%) with the District’s CDM offering for lower income residents with children in Kindergarten through age 14. Three in four overall (75%) have never heard of this program. <pg. 68>
 - Residents with children ages 12 to 14 tend to be more aware (12% “very” familiar, vs. 2% overall) – possibly because they have taken advantage of CDM in the past or currently. However, 59% of these households remain not at all aware of this assistance.

Residents report recent
participation in several
PDOP programs and
events, with very strong
satisfaction overall.

- Reinforcing the District’s programming as a top strength, most respondents report household participation during the past year in a variety of programs and events. <pg. 71-74>
 - Top **programs** focus on youth activities (sports, summer camp, skating, gymnastics) and adult options (fitness/wellness, sports, performing arts).
 - The top **events** include summer concerts, Movies in the Park, and Fall Fest.
- Satisfaction is very strong for each (average 8.3 for both on a 0-10 scale). The few dissatisfied scores are attributed mostly to program instructors/leaders/coaches, etc., and/or registration challenges.
- Ideas for programming opportunities tend to center around more for adults, especially fitness/yoga offerings, arts and crafts, and social events (e.g., get-togethers, game nights, music/entertainment options). <pg. 75-76>

As in 2019, residents mostly rely on the Village's FYI Newsletter and the PDOP printed program guide when seeking Park District information.

- Three in five (60%) cite both the printed program guide and the Village FYI newsletter as primary sources for PDOP information. <pp. 78-81>
- Another 46% now mention the District's e-newsletter as a top source – significantly higher than the 2019 response (21%). The e-newsletter tends to be mentioned most often by younger adults (ages 35-44), households with children, and Asian and African American residents.
- Nearly as many go to the PDOP website when seeking information (41%), and roughly a third cite flyers at District locations along with fence banners at these sites. <pg. 84>
 - The website is mentioned most often by adults under age 55, along with Hispanic/Latino adults. Nearly half of website users visit the site at least once a month (48%), while the rest mostly access it once every six months (35%).
 - Flyers and fence banners tend to be mentioned by the youngest adults (under 35), renters and newer Oak Park residents, and the South region.
- While 60% report using the printed program guide, fewer than half as many (27%) refer to the digital version on the PDOP website. Younger residents tend to prefer the digital version (under age 55), while those favoring the printed version tend to be slightly older (ages 45 to 64). <pp. 78-80>
 - In a separate question, most (59%) prefer continuing to receive the printed mailed version of the program guide. Both the youngest (under 35) and oldest (65+) residents prefer the printed guide, along with women and lower-income households. <pg. 85>
 - Conversely, 41% would rather receive an emailed link to updated digital guides with the option of picking up a hard copy at a PDOP location (especially men, those aged 35-64, and households earning \$200K+).

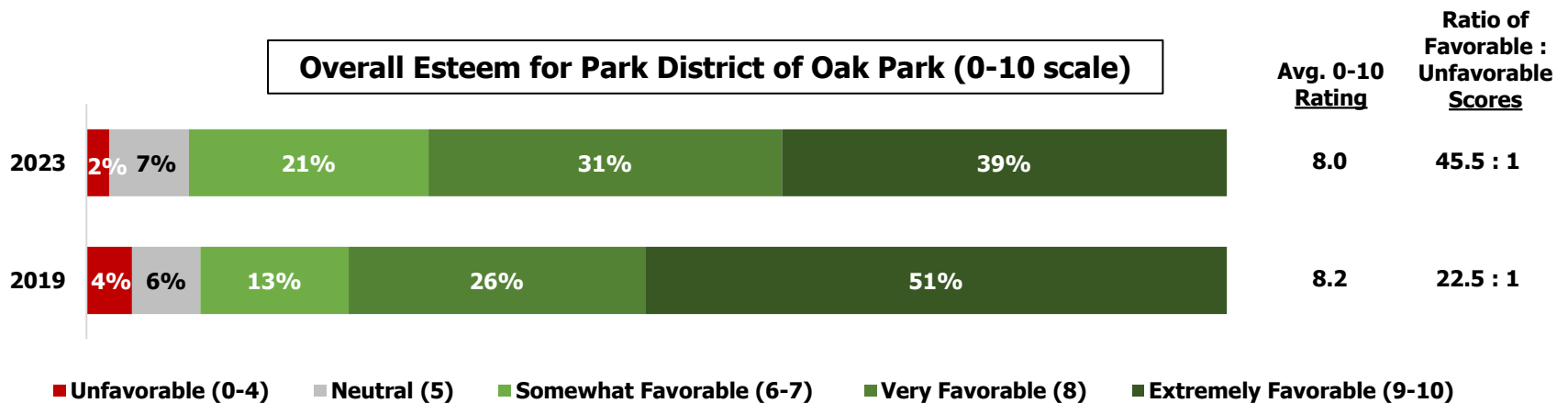
Only one in three respondents offer final comments or suggestions.

- This final survey feedback is very scattered, with most suggestions centered on: *<pp. 87-89>*
- Management/Administrative requests (13%) – most often extending the hours or seasons at specific locations (usually the pools), more parking, increased safety/staff presence, better communication, reduced spending, and/or easier program registration (2% to 3% each).
 - Park and facility issues (12%) – usually suggestions for amenities (e.g., benches, fitness stations, improved play equipment), better landscaping, more natural areas and sustainable practices, and more dog parks or off-leash areas.
 - Programs and activities (7%), usually more options for adults along with a wider range of age groups (1% to 2% each).

I. Overall Opinions, Strengths/Improvements Sought, and Perceived Value of PDOP

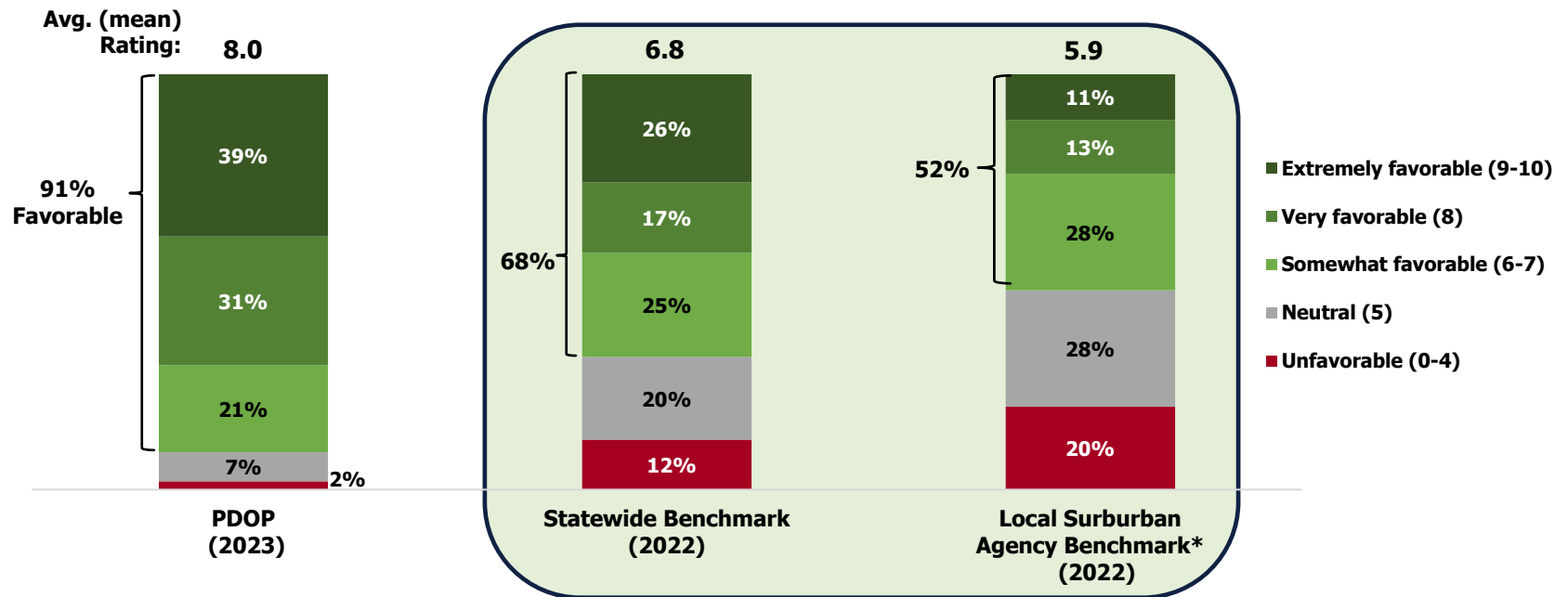
Nine out of ten residents (91%) continue to have a favorable overall opinion about the Park District of Oak Park, based on esteem ratings using a 0-10 scale. Only 2% rate the District unfavorably, and the remaining 7% are neutral (no strong opinion either way).

- Resident ratings are generally consistent with the 2019 survey results, despite a shift from “extremely favorable” scores (9+ on a 0-10 scale) to “very favorable” and “somewhat favorable” ratings. As a result, the overall average rating has dropped slightly (from 8.2 in 2019 to 8.0 currently).
- That said, these ratings are still overwhelmingly positive, and are significantly higher than statewide and regional benchmarks (see next page).
- In addition, these favorable scores are generally consistent across all subgroups and regions. The biggest differences (not statistically significant) are:
 - Slightly higher scores in the North region (8.3) and among Asian households (8.8, n=31 cases)
 - Slightly lower ratings from Oak Park residents of 25+ years (7.7 – still very favorable).



As reported, the PDOP's esteem ratings outperform statewide and local agency benchmarks from 2022. This general pattern is consistent with the 2019 survey findings (when the PDOP's average esteem rating was also a full point higher than the statewide average).

Benchmark Comparisons: Overall Esteem Ratings



Q2. Please rate your overall opinion of the Park District of Oak Park. (0=completely dislike, 5=neutral, 10=highest regard).

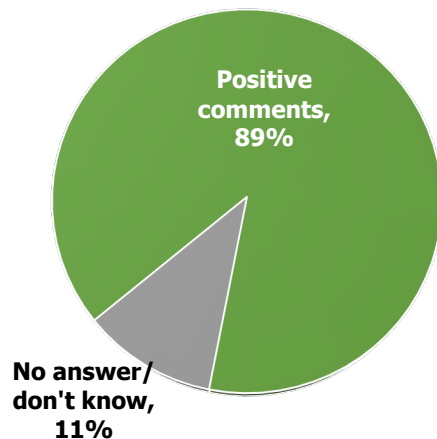
* 2022 benchmark comparisons with neighboring agencies include Berwyn, Cicero, Elmwood Park, Forest Park, Maywood, Melrose Park, North Riverside, River Forest, River Grove, and Riverside.

When asked in an open-ended format what they like most about the PDOP, most residents cite the programs and events (mentioned by 48%, usually the variety and quality of options, especially sports/fitness activities).

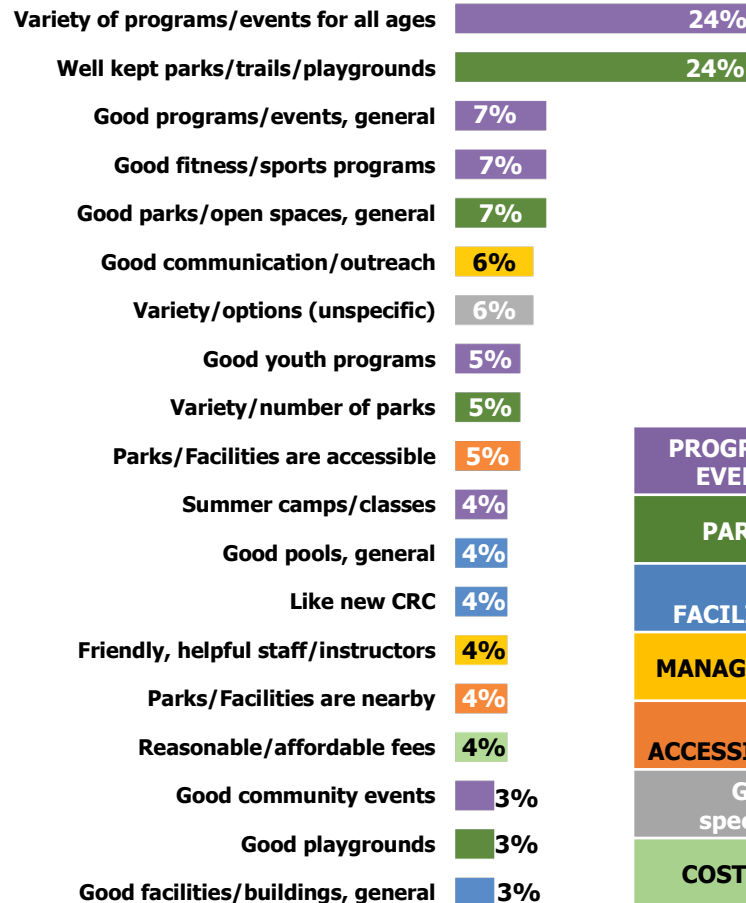
- Over a third (35% total) cite something about the parks and open spaces, usually their level of maintenance/cleanliness, overall quality, and the number of local parks.
- A number of other strengths are cited (e.g., facilities, management and staff), only less often.

**What do you like most/
strengths about the PDOP**

(top multiple open-ended responses, n=558)



Most Frequent Responses



**PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES/
EVENTS = 48% Total**

PARKS = 35% Total

**BUILDINGS/
FACILITIES = 18% Total**

MANAGEMENT = 14% Total

**LOCATION/
ACCESSIBILITY = 11% Total**

**GENERAL (Non-
specific) = 7% Total**

COST/FEES = 5% Total

Sample Verbatims: PDOP Likes/Strengths

Programs/Activities/Events (TOTAL NET = 48%)

"Multitude of programs for seniors, adults, children. Individual events and facilities are also great."

"Variety of classes. The crafting for adults. Family cooking classes, teen cooking camps!"

"I think the Park District clearly puts a lot of effort into our various park programs. I love that we have such a diversity of programs offered, that there are special events, classes for both adults and children."

"Wide variety of activities offered, well funded programs and knowledgeable staff."

"We like the extensive offered programs and their overall quality. We especially like the gymnastics and ice skating ones that are really good. We like also the different events that are organized by the PDOP (like) Fall Fest, etc."

"Amazing array of camps and services!"

"The offerings are excellent and plentiful for all ages of residents."

"The park district continues to provide a variety of programming for different members of our community. They adjust programming to keep it relevant and are receptive to community feedback. I love the focus on building community in everything they do. We LOVE the park district."

"Wonderful diversity of programs supporting residents of all ages for very affordable prices."

"I appreciate the wide range of activities for multiple age groups."

"Making very good use of our limited space and resources to offer high quality recreational programs."

"The new role where someone is planning interesting things to do and activities for adults."

Parks/Playgrounds/Trails (TOTAL NET=35%)

"Our village has diverse, numerous parks that are well-maintained and provide sufficient opportunities to sit and rest. Even those parks with few trees or grassy areas have a touch of nature, e.g., wildflowers that attract pollinators."

"I visit Taylor Park frequently and it is so close to home and is kept up so well. The grass is mowed, and I like the walking path."

"Very well-maintained parks, beautiful landscaping and ground, clean parks. Lots of parks throughout town; can always walk to a park."

"Number and quality of parks, so many within walking distance. Very well maintained."

"Clean, safe, properly maintained, beautifully curated and decorated."

"Allows green space in areas of Oak Park and does a fair job of maintaining that space."

"Accessible, they have up kept the parks. They are mostly clean; things seem to be repaired in a timely manner."

"Beauty of the parks -- the field houses & playgrounds."

"I like the parks - both play spaces and green spaces."

Sample Verbatims: PDOP Likes/Strengths (cont'd)

Buildings/Facilities (TOTAL NET=18%)

"The new CRC and the walking track."

"Conservatory is wonderful and has a great Storytime."

"I love the CRC and that they provided badminton time in their gyms. Pickleball and tennis are everywhere."

"Both pool facilities The maintenance of all the parks, and tennis courts The collaboration with the high school for field space The CRC."

"It has something for everyone. The parking, pools, tennis courts, children's playgrounds, etc."

"Pools and CRC are great."

"Tennis courts, Cheney Mansion, parks, Oak Park Conservatory."

"Clean facilities and well maintained."

"Good quality facilities and special recognition of effort to maintain ice on outdoor rinks despite poor weather."

"Clean facilities and well maintained."

"I like that you can rent the centers for parties."

"'Uncorked' garden parties at the Conservatory; opportunity to rent beautiful venues like Cheney Mansion (as needed)."

PDOP Managements/Staff/Admin (TOTAL NET=14%)

"Communication, good facilities, priced to allow access by all."

"Communication and mail pieces are good."

"The coaches are amazing."

"Great variety of programs run by competent people. Never bored!"

"They work hard to provide resources to the residents, even with limited green space."

"Park District of Oak Park does a good job communicating activities and events in a timely manner via electronic media (e-mail, social media, print etc.)."

"I have enjoyed the fantastic day trips to new places. The staff is always nice and helpful."

"They listen to the community and bring new activities...providing plenty options for leisure and fun."

"Activities for all ages -- family oriented -- most are reasonably priced -- organized catalogue."

"Diversity and thoughtfulness of staff. Nature and arts programming."

"Great caliber of instructors for fitness classes."

"Staff at clubhouse and how engaged they are with kids."

Location/Accessibility (TOTAL NET=11%)

"I like that there are parks scattered throughout the Village."

"There are a few parks spread across the village that I have access to. Each one has its own unique feature to it, adding to the variety of each park."

"The many parks, large and small."

"The variety of the parks. It's great and the fact there are so many. I've visited many on my bicycle."

"Location. Most within walking distance of my residence."

"I can walk to Scoville Park."

"The parks are easily accessible and kept clean, open to all residents. Even parents from beyond Oak Park's borders can bring their children to play."

Sample Verbatims: PDOP Likes/Strengths (cont'd)

General non-specific comments (TOTAL NET=7%)

"Overall, I think we have an excellent park district."

"Well maintained and serviced."

"Options and interests."

"I like that the Oak Park Park District exists and strives to cater to the needs and interests of Oak Parkers."

"Great variety for all ages."

"PDOP offers a variety of services and offerings."

Cost/Fees (TOTAL NET=5%)

"The diversity of programs, the affordability of programs."

"Quality programs for residents of all ages at an affordable price."

"I really like that residents can use the indoor track for free."

"The amount of any given park available and free toddler programs."

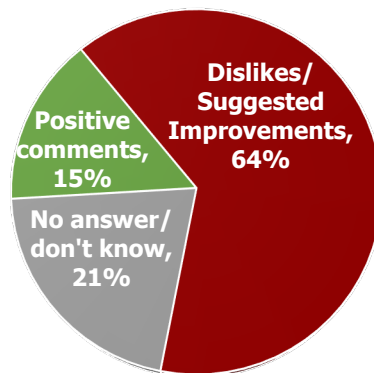
"Offers a lot of programs and childcare options at an affordable price."

Respondents had a more difficult time identifying something they dislike or would like to see improved by the PDOP. Over a third (36%) could not think of anything (including 15% who said there is nothing they dislike).

- The specific dislikes were very scattered, with the program registration process/website cited most often by 8% overall (usually because programs fill too quickly, or the platform is cumbersome). Almost as many (7%) feel that program and membership fees are too high. The remaining responses are mentioned by fewer than 5% each.
- The feedback on PDOP facilities is varied (e.g., general improvements, longer pool hours/season, larger fitness area at CRC, lack of an indoor pool).
- Most park-related comments concern safety, or more amenities (bathroom access, benches, lighting). Many program suggestions focus on more adult options and scheduling outside of work hours (more evening, weekend programs).

What do you dislike/want improved by the PDOP

(top multiple open-ended responses, n=558)



Most Frequent Responses

Difficulty with program registration	8%
Lower costs/program fees, general	7%
More, better outreach, communication	4%
More, better sport fields, courts	4%
More/longer hours	4%
Too much spending/waste (costly/unecessary improvements)	4%
More adult programs	4%
Enforce rules more	3%
Issues with instructors, program leaders, staff	3%
Park safety	3%
Need an indoor pool	3%

MANAGEMENT = 23% Total

BUILDINGS/FACILITIES = 21% Total

PARKS = 12% Total

PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES/EVENTS = 11% Total

COST/FEES = 9% Total

Sample Verbatims: PDOP Dislikes/Improvements Sought

PDOP Managements/Staff/Admin (TOTAL NET=23%)

"Enrollment feels very competitive, we don't always get into the classes we put on our wish list."

"The registration process for anything children-related is extremely frustrating and the spots are very limited."

"Registration is very stressful. Doesn't seem like enough spots available for events and programs."

"Mad scramble to get one of the few spots for certain sports. Registering for classes are very difficult for older (me) individuals who are not familiar with online registration. Would rather call a telephone number & talk to a real person!"

"I really dislike the Amilia registration system as the replacement for the previous Mind Body system. The Amilia system was very frustrating when it was first rolled out. It is still confusing to me when I register for a drop-in Nia class using my 10 pack of classes. The website is very hard to navigate."

"Please improve the online signup system for summer camps. The system has crashed in the past due to interest/demand."

"Sign up process and competitiveness of it."

"Registration can be tough. System times out when trying to get summer camps and you get shut out of programs."

"Prefer more advertising of events."

"Lack of communication around programs and coordinators of programs. Lack of response to email and voice mails. Lack of communication with the public – e.g., their handling of the floors at Pleasant Home was atrocious."

"Not enough communication with lap swimmers, the most dedicated and enthusiastic users of the pool. One result was a bad redesign of the Ridgeland women's locker room, replacing a simple central spot to sit while changing with an insufficient number of private changing cubbies."

"It could do a better job of outreach to ALL Oak Parkers."

"I was disappointed about the way communication was shared signing up for gymnastics in the fall. We are new to Oak Park and enrolled for one week of summer gymnastics camp. When it came for fall registration, we did not know that that one week counted as having been enrolled in gymnastics 'summer camp' and that we were eligible for early fall enrollment. There was no email explaining that the one week we had participated in counted. As a result, we enrolled with the rest of OP and of course didn't get into any of the fall programming. My kids were heartbroken. I was really disappointed that no email was shared explaining that we would have qualified to enroll early."

"Sometimes it feels like maintenance and/or improvements aren't planned out well. They build then sometimes remove or replace it a few years later."

"I think the Park District is too quick to replace park equipment rather than doing the more fiscally responsible thing of repairing and refurbishing."

"In my opinion, many construction projects, improvements and maintenance efforts appear wasteful and much of it unnecessary."

"Spends too much money, we keep building new buildings, updating parks with state of art equipment that is not needed."

"Stop re-doing parks when play equipment is just fine! If stuff is good enough to donate, it's good enough to keep."

"Ticket people who litter."

"Please enforce people to pickup after their dog."

"Sometimes dogs are not on a leash."

"I wish the lifeguards at the community pools did a better job of enforcing pool rules, specifically enforcing proper use of lap lanes."

"Class quality is very dependent on instructors and some of them aren't great. I would say my satisfaction with classes has been 50%. I just don't feel confident when signing up that I will be satisfied with any given class."

"My nine-year-old took a week-long class during the summer and the program and counselors weren't that good."

"Administrative staff falls down on the job sometimes. Team sport prices too high."

"Staffing - serious staffing issues. I understand how difficult staffing is these days, but it has always been an issue with the park district. Pay more!

Devote more resources to your employees."

Sample Verbatims: PDOP Dislikes/Improvements Sought

Buildings/Facilities (TOTAL NET=21%)

"Some of the tennis courts are in bad shape. The pickle ball courts could be repaved. More dedicated pickle ball courts."

"Lack of outdoor basketball courts."

"They did not provide the proper court lines for badminton. We are making do with pickleball court lines. I encourage them to look at Wheeling Park District's CRC and how they allot time in their gyms for sports including badminton. They must make about \$200 on a Monday night \$5 drop-in badminton utilizing 6 courts. Utilizing a system like that would encourage more players to use the gyms and bring in revenue for the CRC."

"Projects done without expert input, e.g., Barrie pickleball courts."

"Should have more basketball hoops. Couldn't tennis courts do double duty?"

"I'm disappointed that the newly developed CRC did not take into consideration that there is not enough large classroom space for the fitness classes, such as Nia. What a disappointment that such a beautiful new facility can't be used and thus those classes will still be shunted to too-small spaces in older buildings."

"CRC is a very nice facility but...the space allocated to the workout area, where most users go, is unbelievably small! Why have a huge skating rink and small rooms for other programs?"

"Lack of bathroom access at many of the parks."

"Bathrooms are often locked in fall, winter, spring with no porta potty options. This is hard with young kids needing to use the bathroom."

"The only issue I have with the park district is the pool schedule during the summers. It seems ridiculous for the pools to close as early as they do, and have limited schedules during certain times of the year. The memberships are not cheap and to limit how late they stay open really impacts how much we are able to utilize the pool pass outside of weekends. It would be great to be able to have the pools open until 8 or 9 PM so that families could take kids after work and dinner."

"I'd like to see longer hours at the pools, and better functionality for booking fields and understanding when fields are open and when they're reserved or in use. Also, we have friends and family members with mobility challenges, I think many of the facilities need to be more accessible, specifically parking."

"Oak Park needs an indoor pool that offer swim lessons and activities for youth and adults alike. The only other reasonable option is the YMCA. I however, have to drive all the way to Triton college for classes."

"Needs an indoor pool for lap swimming."

"In a community of this size with the taxes that are paid, that there is not a year-round aquatic facility for pool activities, programs, and free swim for residents is a disgrace."

"Indoor pool please! Also, we are not nearly where surrounding communities are on the number of available and dedicated pickleball courts. No dog parks in northeast Oak Park."

Sample Verbatims: PDOP Dislikes/Improvements Sought (cont'd)

Parks/Playgrounds/Trails (TOTAL NET=12%)

"I live near Maple Park. Need to secure it; there's no reason to have a west gate that's right off Harlem which is a busy street. That gate should be locked or removed. We need to be safe: What if a child runs into Harlem Avenue, or (it's an) easy exit if someone abducts a child."

"The parks are not regularly monitored after dark. There are frequent gatherings of loud teenagers. We tried talking with them but it was unsuccessful."

"Have some police presence at certain parks. The ones on Lake street closer to Austin."

"Lighting could be better in smaller parks."

"Homeless people who sleep there. They should have someplace else to go."

"Could use bathrooms on the premises. I miss the old sledding hill. Would like more walking paths and intermittent exercise apparatus for seniors."

"Bathrooms in the parks would be great, especially when the park hosts sports."

"Litter seems to be an issue in some parks. However, I understand there's limited resources for frequent trash sweeps."

"I dislike the lack of upkeep at the south end of town. I live a block from Barrie Park and the basketball and pickleball courts are in terrible shape. The green and grassy area surrounding it is always overgrown, you can barely walk on the narrow sidewalk, and it's unsafe with traffic passing so close by."

Programs/Activities/Events (TOTAL NET=11%)

"If the adult programming could be made more available on evenings and weekends, that would make it more accessible to those of us who work 9 to 5."

"More events for single adults."

"Offer more evening adult classes for those who of us who are not yet retired."

"It needs more 'maker' classes for active adults, like 3-D printing, laser cutting/etching, etc. It seems that (current) maker classes are oriented to kids."

"I wish there were more sports camps during the summer and throughout the year. Chicago Edge runs very good ones, but those run by the park district tend to be very basic, and seem like they're run by random high schoolers, not people more engaged in the sport and education of kids."

"Used to have overnight travel like to Starved Rock; need to start offering again. Need to offer in-person Tai Chi; why did this stop?"

"More senior programming."

Cost/Fees (TOTAL NET=9%)

"It charges too much for certain programs. The prices for pool general admission and pool passes are outrageously high, even for residents. The Park District of Oak Park absolutely should look into finding ways to bring down the costs for residents, because there are other communities that structure their pool admission prices that way."

"As a parent of young children, I was surprised at having to pay for activities for children under two or for parents for activities like the Santa Trolley."

"For residents, outside of a season pool pass, the cost is prohibitive."

"Swimming pool access is expensive if you only go occasionally."

"The classes are overpriced for what the level of instruction given. My child has not walked away from a class saying, 'I really improved.'"

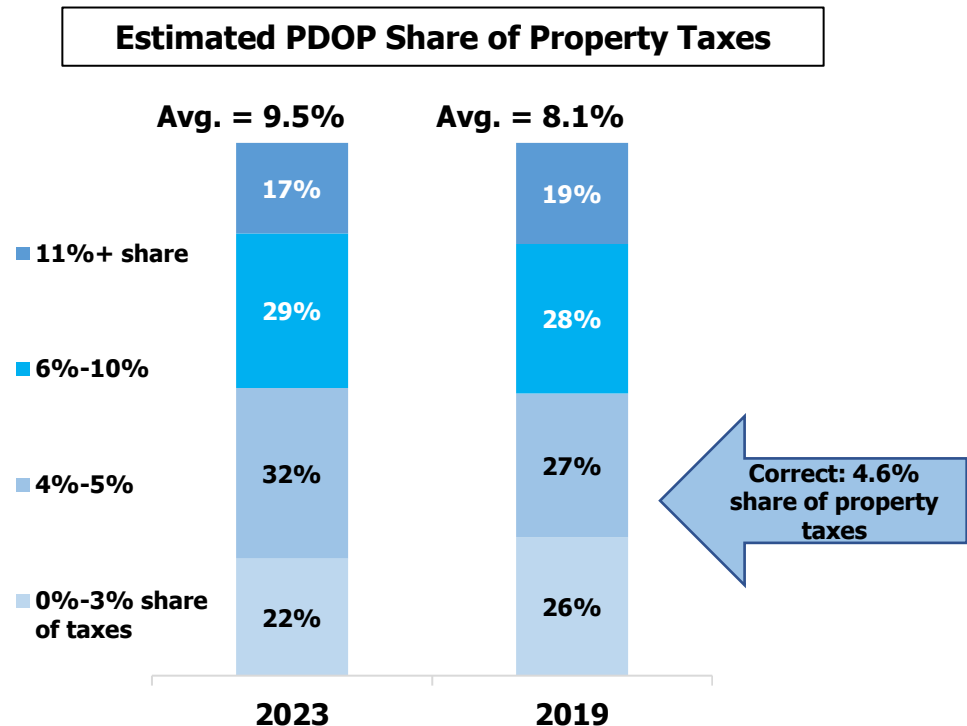
"Administrative fee is charged when you request a refund for an event."

"Some of the programs are expensive. Though worth it, we can't afford to do extra in Oak Park."

"Sometimes prices are too high for residents, like the cost of a single entry to the pool."

On average, residents estimate the PDOP's share of local property taxes to be double the actual percentage (average estimate of 9.5% share, vs. actual 4.6% share of property tax revenues).

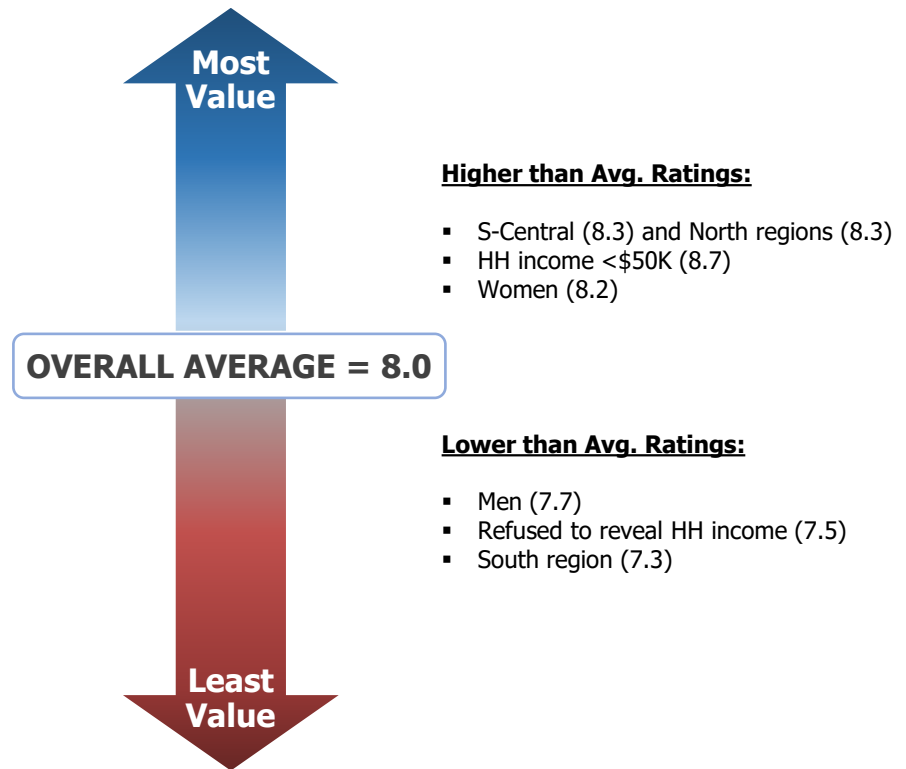
- This average is up very slightly from 2019 estimates (8.1% overage), mostly due to fewer giving estimates under 4%.
- Nearly one in five adults (17%) gave estimates of over ten percent going to the District (similar to 19% in 2019). The highest estimates tend to come from:
 - Residents in the North-Central region (13.8% average estimate, vs. 9.5% overall)
 - Homeowners (10.6% average estimate)
 - African American adults (15.4% average estimate).
- Those giving lower than average estimates (but still well above the District's actual 4.6% share of property taxes) include:
 - Residents in the South region (8.0% average estimate)
 - Renters (7.6% average estimate)
 - Asian and white adults (6.3% and 7.5% average estimates, respectively).



When informed that the PDOP represents 4.6% of one's property taxes, residents continue to rate it a "great" value overall (average 0-10 score of 8.0, identical to 2019 results).

- As in 2019, at least four out of five residents (82%) rate the District at least a "good" value, including just over half (51%) rating it an "excellent" value (scores of 9+ on the 0-10 value scale).
- By comparison, only 5% rate the District a poor value, and the remaining 13% feel it is an "average" value overall.
- Furthermore, all subgroups feel the PDOP represents a good-to-great value overall. No segment gives average value ratings below a 7.3 (on the 0-10 scale).

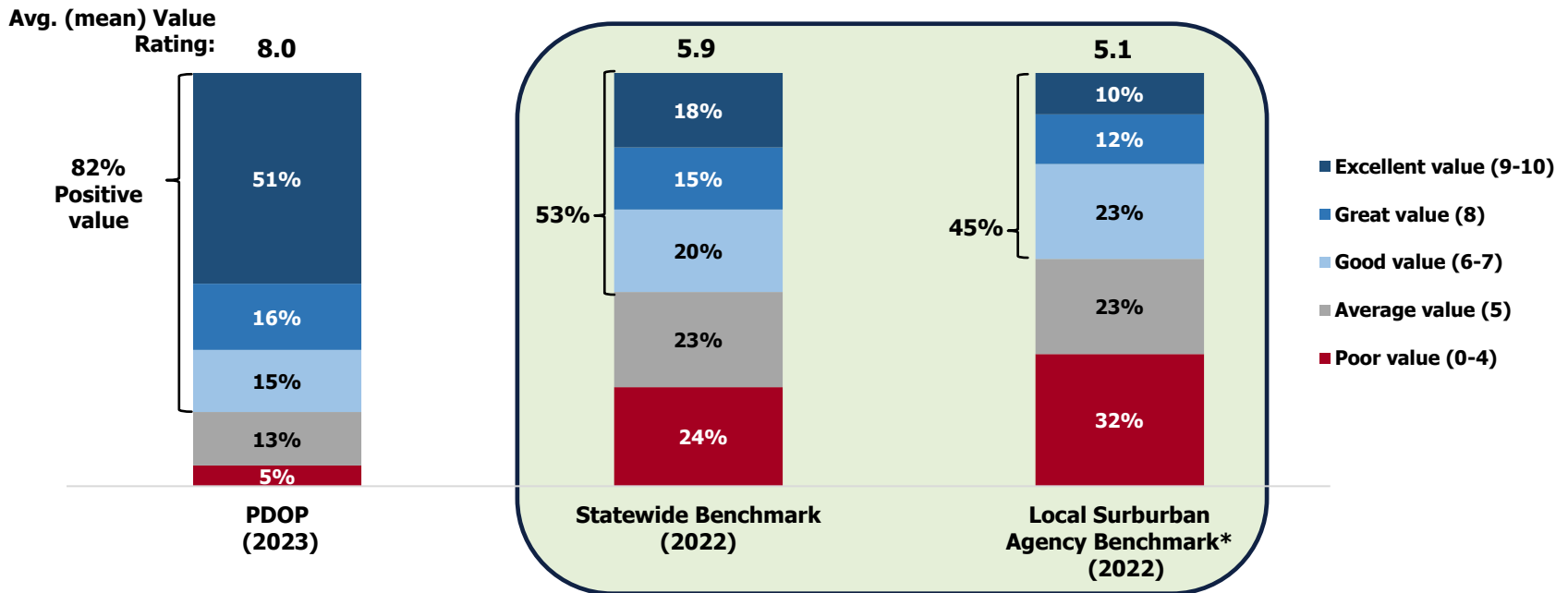
Significant Differences: PDOP's Perceived Value Relative to District's Share of Property Taxes



Q24. About 4.6% of your property taxes goes to the Park District of Oak Park. Thinking about the programs, parks, facilities, and services that the Park District provides, please rate the overall value that it represents given its share of property taxes. (0=poor value, 5=average value, 10=excellent value)

The PDOP's strong value ratings far surpass the statewide and local suburban benchmarks for park agencies – especially the percentage who rate the PDOP an "excellent" overall value.

Benchmark Comparisons: Overall Value Ratings



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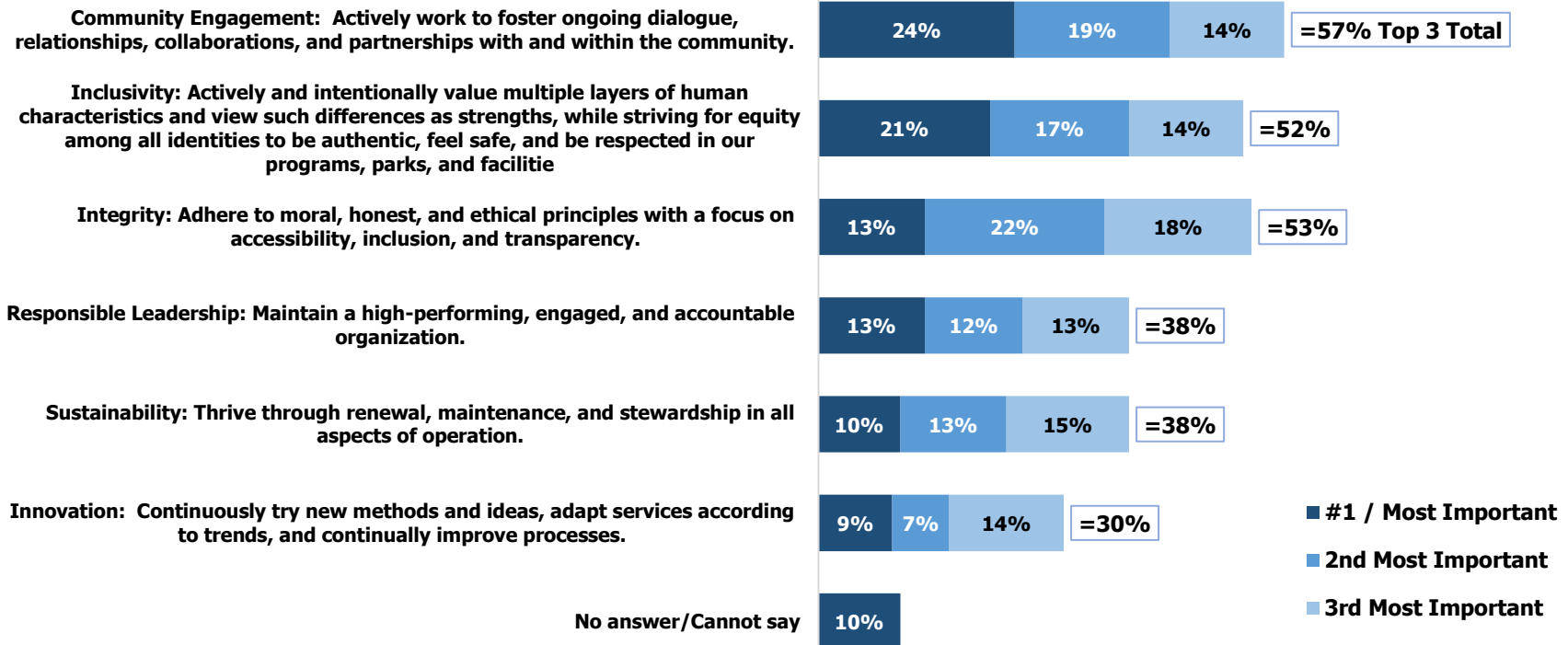
* 2022 benchmark comparisons with neighboring agencies include Berwyn, Cicero, Elmwood Park, Forest Park, Maywood, Melrose Park, North Riverside, River Forest, River Grove, and Riverside. The 2022 benchmark survey tested value ratings at a 5% share of property taxes.

II. Assessment of PDOP's Six Core Values

Six core values for the PDOP were shown to respondents, who were asked to rank them in order of importance (with #1 being the top priority). The top three core values clearly include “community engagement” followed closely by “inclusivity” and “integrity”.

- Note that while “inclusivity” and “integrity” receive virtually identical “top three” responses, the former is deemed more important based on a clear advantage of “#1” rankings.
- The three remaining core values receive fewer #1 and “top three” scores, with at least three in ten residents including them among the Top 3 most important. The remaining 10% choose not to provide a ranking.

Perceived Importance: PDOP Core Values



Among the three “top tier” core values, the most recent residents and Hispanic/Latino adults tend to include both “community engagement” and “inclusivity” among their top priorities. Those placing the highest priority on “integrity” tend to be slightly older.

- Note that “community engagement” tends to be most important (ranked #1) among the lowest income households, but the most affluent residents (incomes of \$200K+) disproportionately include it among their “top three” (meaning it tends to rank as their #2 or #3 priority).

Significant Differences: Top Tier PDOP Core Values

	#1 Most Important	Top 3 Most Important
Community Engagement	<u>24% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hispanic/Latino adults (38%, n=46), and white adults (28%) - HH income <\$50K (37%) - PDOP program participants (30%, vs. 14% of non-participants) 	<u>57% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hispanic/Latino adults (86%, n=46) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (63%) - HH income \$200K+ (65%) - PDOP program participants (65%, vs. 46% of non-participants) - CRC members (74%, vs. 56% of non-members)
Inclusivity	<u>21% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North region (36%) - Hispanic/Latino adults (43%, n=46), Asian adults (40%), African Americans (31%) - Lived in Oak Park 5-14 yrs. (34%) - Non-PDOP program participants (28%, vs. 16% of participants) 	<u>52% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 35-44 (66%) - Hispanic/Latino adults (73%, n=46) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (60%), 5-14 yrs. (73%) - Have children ages 6-11 (64%)
Integrity	<u>13% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South (25%) - Ages 45+ (16%, vs. 5% of 35- to 44-year olds) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (18%) 	<u>53% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 45-54 (67%) - African American adults (59%), white adults (57%) - Non-CRC members (56%, vs. 38% of members)

For the remaining core values, middle aged residents (45 to 54), African Americans and recent PDOP program participants tend to place higher priority on “responsible leadership”, while “sustainability” is especially important to younger adults across several races.

- Asian residents and CRC members tend to rank innovation as their #1 priority, and those with children aged 5 and under include it in their Top 3.

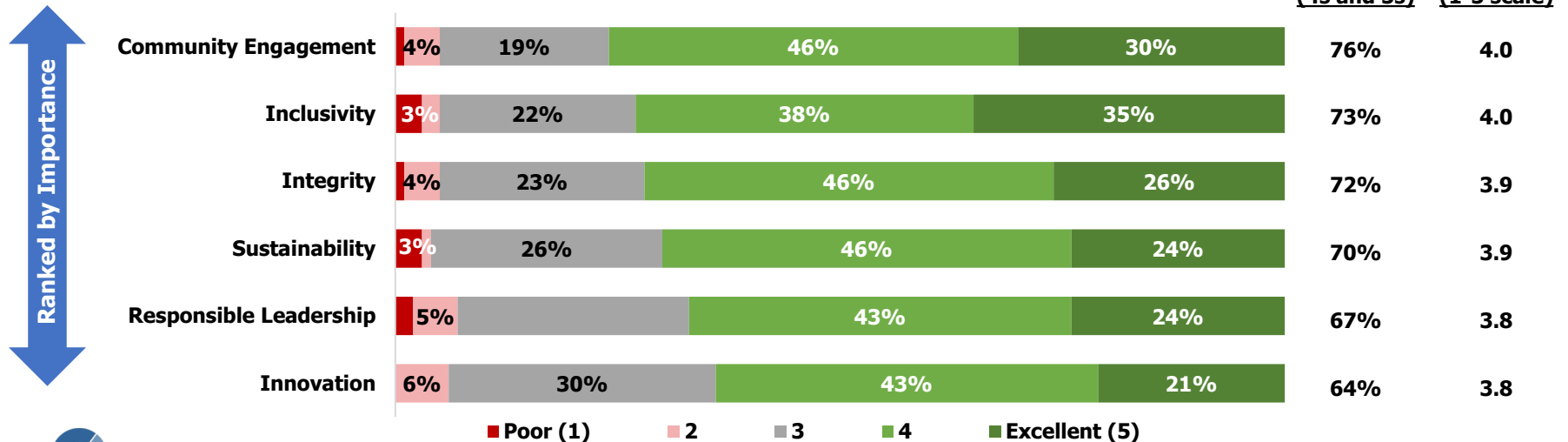
Significant Differences: Top Tier PDOP Core Values

	#1 Most Important	Top 3 Most Important
Responsible Leadership	<u>13% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - N-Central region (25%) - Ages 45-54 (23%) - African Americans (23%) - Lived in Oak Park 5-14 yrs. (20%), 15-24 yrs. (28%) - PDOP program participants (18%, vs. 11% of non-participants) 	<u>38% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Men (46%, vs. 33% of women) - Ages 45-54 (51%) - African Americans (50%) - HH income \$50K-\$99K (49%) - PDOP program participants (48%, vs. 24% of non-participants)
Sustainability	<u>10% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 35-44 (19%) - White adults (13%) 	<u>37% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under age 35 (46%), 35-44 (53%) - Asian adults (73%), Hispanic/Latino adults (42%) and white adults (42%) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (49%)
Innovation	<u>9% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Asian adults (16%) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (16%) - CRC members (20%, vs. 7% of non-members) 	<u>30% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Have children ages 5 and under (42%)
No answer/Can't say	<u>10% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 55-64 (16%), 65+ (22%) - Lived in Oak Park 25+ yrs. (24%) 	< no statistically meaningful differences >

When asked to assess the PDOP's performance on these six core values, the District receives consistently strong scores with at least 64% giving positive scores (4s and 5s on a 1-5 scale). Note that it receives the most "excellent" ratings for "inclusivity".

- None of these are considered weaknesses or concerns among residents, as no more than 7% overall rate the District poorly (scores of 1 or 2). The average 1-5 ratings are also all very strong (between 3.8 and 4.0)
- The table on the next page shows that there are relatively few significant differences in these ratings, meaning all groups and regions feel the PDOP is strong in each area.
 - In general, younger residents and lower-income households tend to be more favorable toward the District across most attributes. Slightly lower than average (still positive) scores are most likely to come from those earning over \$100K, and ages 45-54 (especially on "responsible leadership" and "sustainability").
 - Note that Hispanic/Latino adults tend to give slightly lower ratings for "community engagement", a core value that this segment feels is more important than average (an opportunity for the District to address).

Assessment of PDOP's Performance on Core Values (1-5 scale)



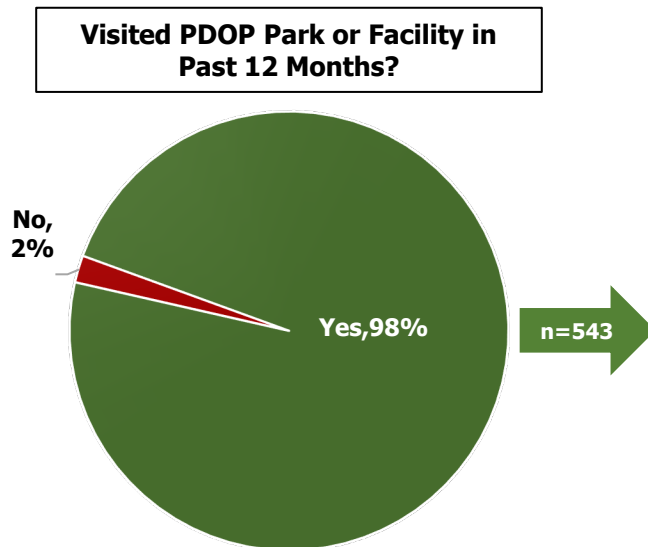
Significant Differences: Assessment of PDOP's Performance on Core Values (average 1-5 ratings)

	Lower than Average	Higher than Average
Community Engagement (avg. = 4.0)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (3.7) - Hispanic/Latino adults (3.7) - HH income \$100K-\$199K (3.8) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - N-Central (4.2) and Central regions (4.1) - Under age 35 (4.2) - Asian adults (4.4) - HH income <\$50K (4.3)
Inclusivity (avg. = 4.0)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-CRC members (4.0) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CRC members (4.2)
Integrity (avg. = 3.9)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hispanic/Latino adults (3.6) - HH income \$100K-\$199K (3.8) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Asian adults (4.3) - HH income <\$50K (4.3)
Sustainability (avg. = 3.9)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 45-54 (3.6) - HH income \$100K-\$199K (3.7) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under age 35 (4.1) - HH income <\$50K (4.2)
Responsible Leadership (avg. = 3.8)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 55-64 (3.6) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under age 35 (4.2)
Innovation (avg. = 3.8)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HH income \$100K+ (3.6) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HH income <\$100K (4.1)

III. PDOP Park/Facility Usage and Satisfaction

As in the 2019 survey, virtually all residents report visiting a PDOP park or facility in the past year (98%, up from 92% four years ago).

- Among recent visitors, Scoville Park remains the top destination (cited by roughly two out of three respondents). Nearly half have also visited the Oak Park Conservatory, Austin Gardens, and Rehm Park.
- At the time of this survey, one in four (25%) report visiting the new CRC which opened in mid-2023.



PDOP Parks (NET 94%)	
Scoville Park	65%
Austin Gardens	47%
Rehm Park	44%
Taylor Park	40%
Barrie Center/Park	33%
Mills Park	32%
Lindberg Park	30%
Longfellow Center/Park	29%
Maple Park	23%
Fox Center/Park	19%
Field Center/Park	19%
Euclid Square Park	18%
Stevenson Center/Park	18%
Andersen Center/Park	12%
Carroll Center/Park	11%
Randolph Park	7%
Wenonah Park	2%

PDOP Facilities (NET 82%)	
Oak Park Conservatory	47%
Ridgeland Common Recreation Complex	31%
Rehm Pool	31%
Ridgeland Common Pool	29%
Pleasant Home	25%
Community Recreation Center	24%
Elizabeth F Cheney Mansion	22%
Gymnastics and Recreation Center	17%
Dole Center	15%
Paul Hruby Ice Arena	12%
Austin Gardens Education Center	8%

Looking at the top visited (self-reported) PDOP parks in the past year and where these visitors live, it becomes clear that most are heavily used by “neighbors”, with only a couple of sites attracting residents District-wide.

- For example, Scoville Park and Austin Gardens draw disproportionately from the N-Central region (relative to the percent of the population in this area).
- The same is true for Rehm Park which draws the largest numbers from the S-Central and South regions.
 - While the N-Central area accounts for 20% of the overall population, only 12% of Rehm Park visitors come from that area.
- This pattern of drawing large numbers from proximate neighborhoods is consistent across most of the top PDOP parks visited, with two exceptions. Both Stevenson Park/Center and Wenonah Park tend to draw more evenly from throughout the District (no statistically meaningful differences).

<u>PDOP Parks</u>	<i>n</i>	Region				
		North	N Central	Central	S Central	South
Overall (row) % of Respondents	558	19%	20%	27%	17%	16%
Scoville Park	358	18%	25%	25%	15%	16%
Austin Gardens	273	18%	28%	29%	13%	12%
Rehm Park	257	16%	12%	18%	26%	27%
Taylor Park	254	32%	27%	12%	13%	16%
Mills Park	140	7%	18%	47%	19%	9%
Barrie Center/Park	175	9%	11%	17%	26%	37%
Lindberg Park	188	41%	15%	18%	11%	14%
Longfellow Center/Park	162	9%	19%	16%	35%	21%
Maple Park	147	10%	8%	15%	26%	41%
Fox Center/Park	121	10%	18%	15%	42%	15%
Field Center/Park	110	47%	25%	6%	9%	13%
Euclid Square Park	118	11%	7%	20%	29%	33%
Stevenson Center/Park	118	16%	30%	26%	15%	14%
Andersen Center/Park	78	38%	37%	3%	13%	10%
Carroll Center/Park	83	14%	6%	7%	31%	42%
Randolph Park	41	3%	9%	68%	8%	13%
Wenonah Park	18	10%	17%	26%	27%	20%

○ = statistically higher regional response

Q6. Which parks and facilities have you or other household members visited in the past 12 months?


NOTE: %s may not total to 100% due to rounding.

Comparing the regional “draws” for PDOP facilities, this regional pattern is less evident as residents from throughout Oak Park tend to report recent visits to most facilities.

➤ The few statistically significant regional differences indicate that:

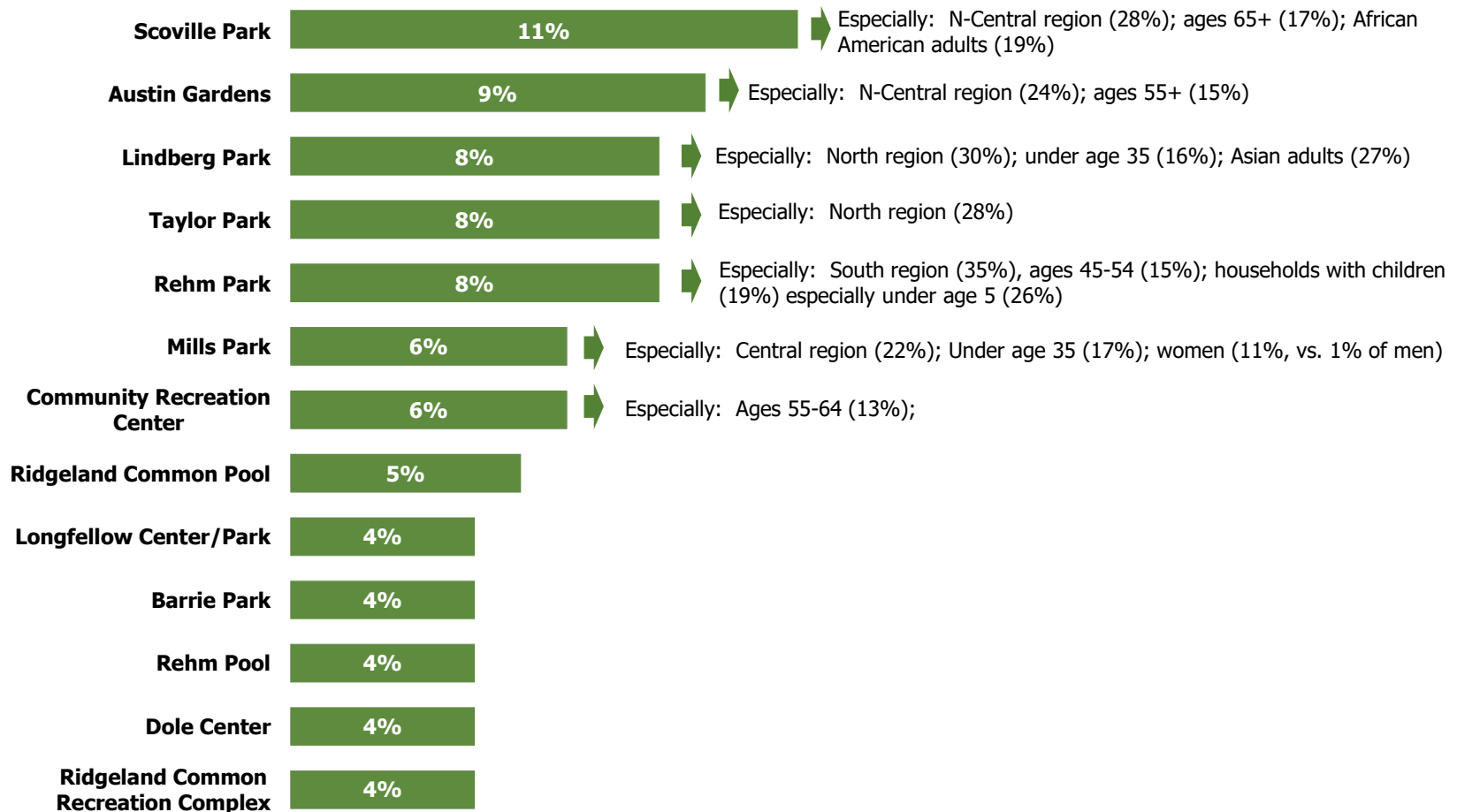
- Ridgeland Pool tends to attract N-central residents
- Pleasant Home tends to draw visitors from the Central region
- Dole Center is visited most often by those in the North region.

<u>PDOP Facilities</u>	<i>n</i>	Region				
		North	N Central	Central	S Central	South
Overall (row) % of Respondents	558	19%	20%	27%	17%	16%
Oak Park Conservatory	276	14%	23%	28%	21%	14%
Ridgeland Common Recreation Complex	176	23%	27%	18%	19%	13%
Rehm Pool	194	16%	16%	22%	24%	23%
Ridgeland Common Pool	173	22%	29%	18%	18%	13%
Pleasant Home	136	10%	24%	43%	12%	10%
Community Recreation Center	151	21%	13%	20%	26%	20%
Elizabeth F Cheney Mansion	159	13%	29%	25%	23%	10%
Gymnastics and Recreation Center	108	26%	21%	17%	18%	18%
Dole Center	116	33%	22%	13%	22%	11%
Paul Hruby Ice Arena	75	23%	12%	25%	16%	24%
Austin Gardens Education Center	45	12%	20%	47%	7%	13%

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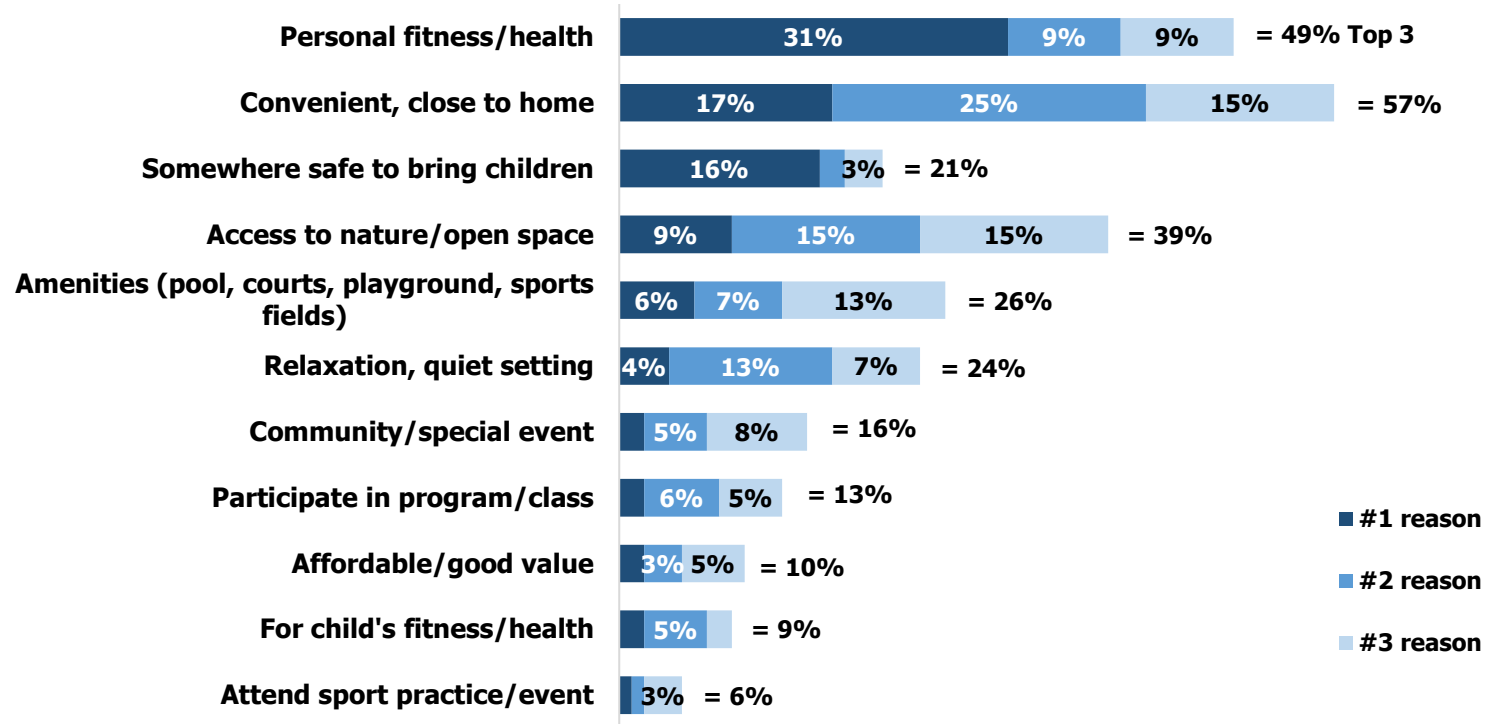
Roughly one in ten respondents report that Scoville Park and Austin Gardens are their most visited PDOP locations (especially older residents and those in the N-Central region). Lindberg Park and Mills Park tend to attract younger adults most often.

Most Visited PDOP Parks/Playgrounds/Facilities Visited in Past Year



The #1 reason for visiting a PDOP location is for personal health and fitness, with convenience and proximity a strong secondary reason. Those with children tend to cite safety as the top reason, while the broader population rank enjoying natural setting among their top reasons.

Most Visited PDOP Parks/Playgrounds/Facilities Visited in Past Year



Renters, and those without children tend to use District locations for their personal health and fitness, and out of convenience/proximity to where they live. The relatively few differences among those citing “convenience/proximity” indicate ample options and locations throughout Oak Park.

- As reported, those with children tend to use the PDOP for safe locations and activities. This is especially true for those in the North and South regions, along with men and higher-income households.

Significant Differences: Top Reasons for Using PDOP Parks/Facilities

	#1 Reason	Top 3 Reasons
Personal fitness/health	<u>31% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - N-Central (41%) - Under age 35 (42%) - Renters (41%, vs. 24% of homeowners) - No children in household (38%, vs. 13% of those with children) 	<u>49% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North (58%), N-Central (58%), and S-Central regions (57%) - Under age 35 (60%), 55-64 (59%) - Renters (59%, vs. 42% of homeowners) - CRC members (73%, vs. 46% of non-members) - No children in household (58%, vs. 27% of those with children)
Convenient, close to home	<u>17% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HH income <\$50K (36%) - No children in household (20%, vs. 10% of those with children) 	<u>57% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Renters (65%, vs. 51% of homeowners) - No children in household (61%, vs. 47% of those with children)
Somewhere safe to bring children	<u>16% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North (22%) and South regions (28%) - Ages 35-44 (29%), 45-54 (23%) - Homeowners (23%, vs. 5% of renters) - Men (21%, vs. 12% of women) - Lived in Oak Park <25 yrs. (20%) - HH income \$200K+ (27%) - PDOP program participants (23%) - Have children in household (40%), especially under age 5 (54%) 	<u>21% Overall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North (30%) and South regions (32%) - Ages 35-44 (42%), 45-54 (28%) - Homeowners (32%, vs. 5% of renters) - Lived in Oak Park 5-14 yrs. (37%) - HH income \$100K-\$199K (25%), \$200K+ (37%) - PDOP program participants (30%, vs. 9% of non-participants) - Have children in HH (55%), especially under age 5 (77%)

Younger adults, the Central region, and those without children especially go for the relaxed/quiet settings of PDOP parks, while non-white residents (especially Hispanic/Latino adults) appreciate the value that the District represents (along with CRC members)

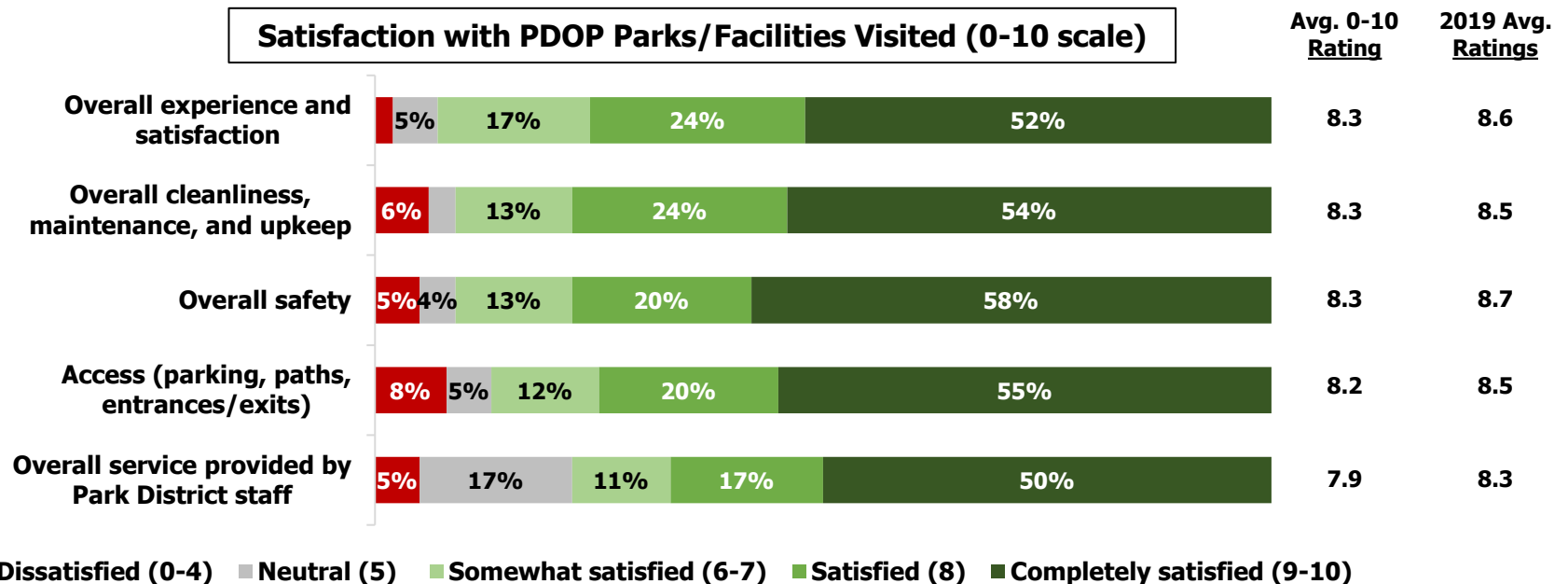
- The remaining top reasons had relatively few differences due to the smaller number of cases/responses.

Significant Differences: Top Reasons for Using PDOP Parks/Facilities (cont'd)
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	#1 Reason	Top 3 Reasons
Relaxation, quiet setting	<p><u>4% Overall</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Central region (10%) - Under age 35 (8%) - Non-CRC members (5%) - No children in HH (5%, vs. 1% of those with children) 	<p><u>24% Overall</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Central region (34%) - Under age 35 (46%) - Renters (33%, vs. 18% of homeowners) - White residents (28%) - HH income \$50K-\$99K (35%) - Non-PDOP program participants (34%, vs. 17% of participants) - Non-CRC members (27%, vs. 5% of members) - No children in HH (30%, vs. 9% of those with children)
Community/ special event	<p><u>2% Overall</u></p> <p>< no statistically meaningful differences ></p>	<p><u>16% Overall</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - N-Central (22%) and Central regions (22%) - Ages 55+ (21%) - African American adults (26%) - HH income <\$50K (27%) - PDOP program participants (16%, vs. 6% of non-participants)
Participate in program/class	<p><u>2% Overall</u></p> <p>< no statistically meaningful differences ></p>	<p><u>13% Overall</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 45-54 (18%) - Women (17%, vs. 8% of men) - Lived in Oak Park 5-14 yrs. (25%), 15-24 yrs. (18%) - PDOP program participants (18%)
Affordable, good value	<p><u>2% Overall</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 55-64 (7%) - Non-whites (8%, vs. 1% of white adults) - PDOP program participants (4%, vs. 1% of non-participants) 	<p><u>10% Overall</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - S-Central (15% and South regions (14%) - Hispanic/Latino adults (28%) - PDOP program participants (15%, vs. 4% of non-participants) - CRC members (22%, vs. 8% of non-members)

PDOP park and facility users continue to be very satisfied with their overall experience at these locations, and with all attributes – especially overall cleanliness and safety. These scores remain very strong despite slight declines since the 2019 survey.

- Consistently, 67% or more users remain satisfied with each attribute, including a majority (50%+) who are “completely satisfied” (scores of 9+ on a 0-10 scale).
 - Note that fewer than one in ten users are dissatisfied with any of the attributes tested.
- The average 0-10 ratings (7.9 or higher) are very strong as well. Comparing these averages by subgroups, no segment is dissatisfied. The lowest average score (7.3 from those in the South region on overall access) is still positive.



Consistently, higher scores tend to come from the North and Central regions, with Asian adults especially satisfied with overall accessibility and staff service.

➤ Lower-income residents also tend to be more satisfied than average.

	Lower than Avg. Ratings	Higher than Avg. Ratings
Overall experience (8.3)	<i>< no statistically meaningful differences ></i>	
Overall cleanliness, maintenance, and upkeep (8.3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (7.7) - Ages 45-54 (8.0) - Men (8.0) - HH income \$100K-\$199K (7.9) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Central region (8.7) - Ages 65+ (8.6) - Women (8.6) - HH income <\$50K (9.4) - PDOP program participants (8.7, vs. 8.1 of non-participants)
Overall safety (8.3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (7.6) - HH income \$100K-\$199K (8.1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North (8.8) and Central (8.6) regions - HH income <\$50K (9.1)
Overall access - parking, paths, entrances/exits (8.2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (7.3) - Hispanic adults(7.6) - HH income \$50K+ (8.1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North (8.6), Central (8.5), and S-Central (8.4) regions - Asian adults (9.3) - HH income <\$50K (9.2)
Level of service provided by park district staff (7.9)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - White adults (7.8) - HH income \$100K+ (7.6) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Asian adults (9.0) - HH income <\$50K (9.0)

Residents giving lower satisfaction scores (6 or below) cite a wide range of concerns, mostly centered around limited parking, presence of homeless people at the parks, suggestions for staff (friendlier service, more supervision), and cleanliness (e.g., litter, dog droppings).

Reasons for Dissatisfaction with PDOP Parks or Facilities (multiple responses, n=100 respondents)

General, unspecific

n=41 responses

Limited parking (n=4); bathrooms locked/not accessible (n=3); (n=2 each: Drug use at parks; homeless people; need more pickleball courts; unsafe traffic/crossings nearby; costs/fees too high; need more programs/variety; longer pool hours; lack of staff; staff service issues) (n=1 each: Upgrade splash pad; more tot lots; more trees; lifeguards should enforce rules; more natural landscapes; too much litter; dirty facilities; tennis courts too busy; better dog control/leashed; safety concerns; more shade at dog parks; more benches at dog parks; more basketball courts; more/variety play equipment; more sustainable practices)

Maple Park

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Homeless people (n=6); (n=2 each: Unsafe; too much litter); (n=1 each: Lack of tree trimming; unsafe traffic; unruly adults)

Rehm Pool

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Lack of parking (n=3); more supervision/enforcing rules from lifeguards (n=2); (n=1 each: more lap swimming hours; better umbrella benches; not well-maintained)

Austin Gardens

7

Too much dog poop (n=2); cracked sidewalk (n=2); (n=1 each: too many dogs; homeless people; lack of parking)

Scoville Park

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Homeless people (n=3); (n=1 each: loud teenagers; dog poop; litter; "woke-agendized" park)

Ridgeland Common

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(n=1 each: Remove gate barriers for walkers; rude desk staff; more dog park shade; too much spending on field improvements; fitness equipment is old; lack of parking)

Ridgeland Pool

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Lack of parking (n=4); (n=1 each: ducks in the pool; poor facility management)

CRC

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Nicer staff (n=2); (n=1 each: behavior of children using CRC; lack of staff supervision; competes with private fitness clubs; better running track)

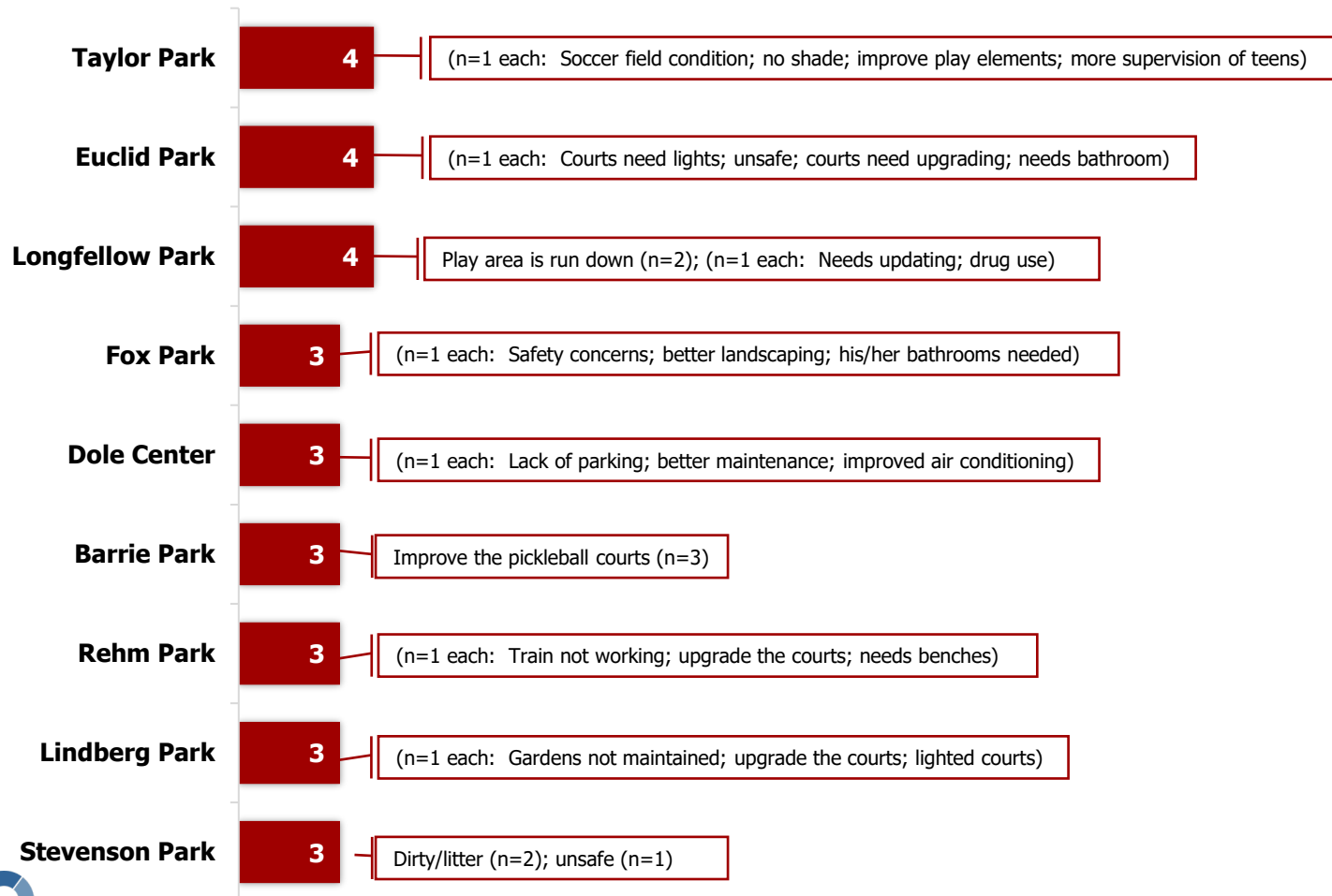
Mills Park

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Homeless people (n=2); (n=1 each: general dislike; dog pool; safety concerns; needs benches)

Feedback regarding dissatisfaction for additional PDOP parks/facilities (cited by at least n=3 to 4 respondents each) are listed below. All others were mentioned less often (n=2 or fewer).

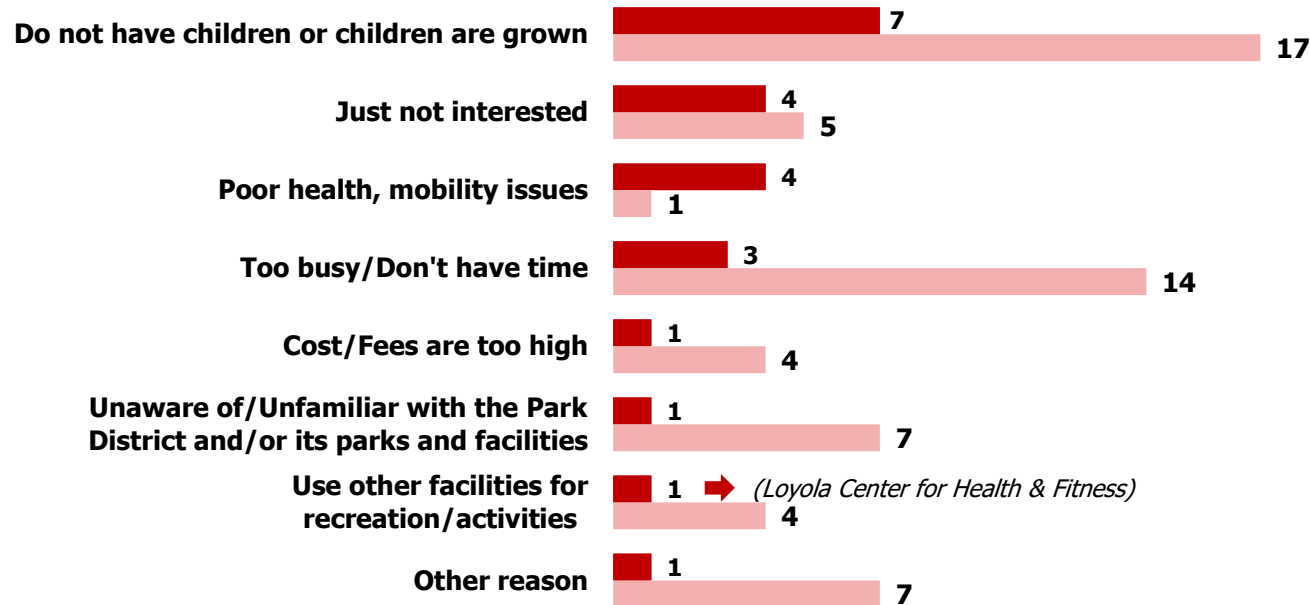
**Reasons for Dissatisfaction with PDOP Parks or Facilities – cont'd
(multiple responses, n=100 respondents)**



Among the few (2%) who report no visits to PDOP parks or facilities in the past year, the top reason continues to be not having young children at home (continuing a perception that the District focuses on children and young families and is less relevant to older adults).

- The rest usually attribute their non-usage to a lack of interest, health issues/limitations, and a lack of time (mentioned far less often now than in 2019).
- Similarly, non-users now appear to be more familiar with PDOP parks and facilities (given the big drop in lack of awareness in 2019).

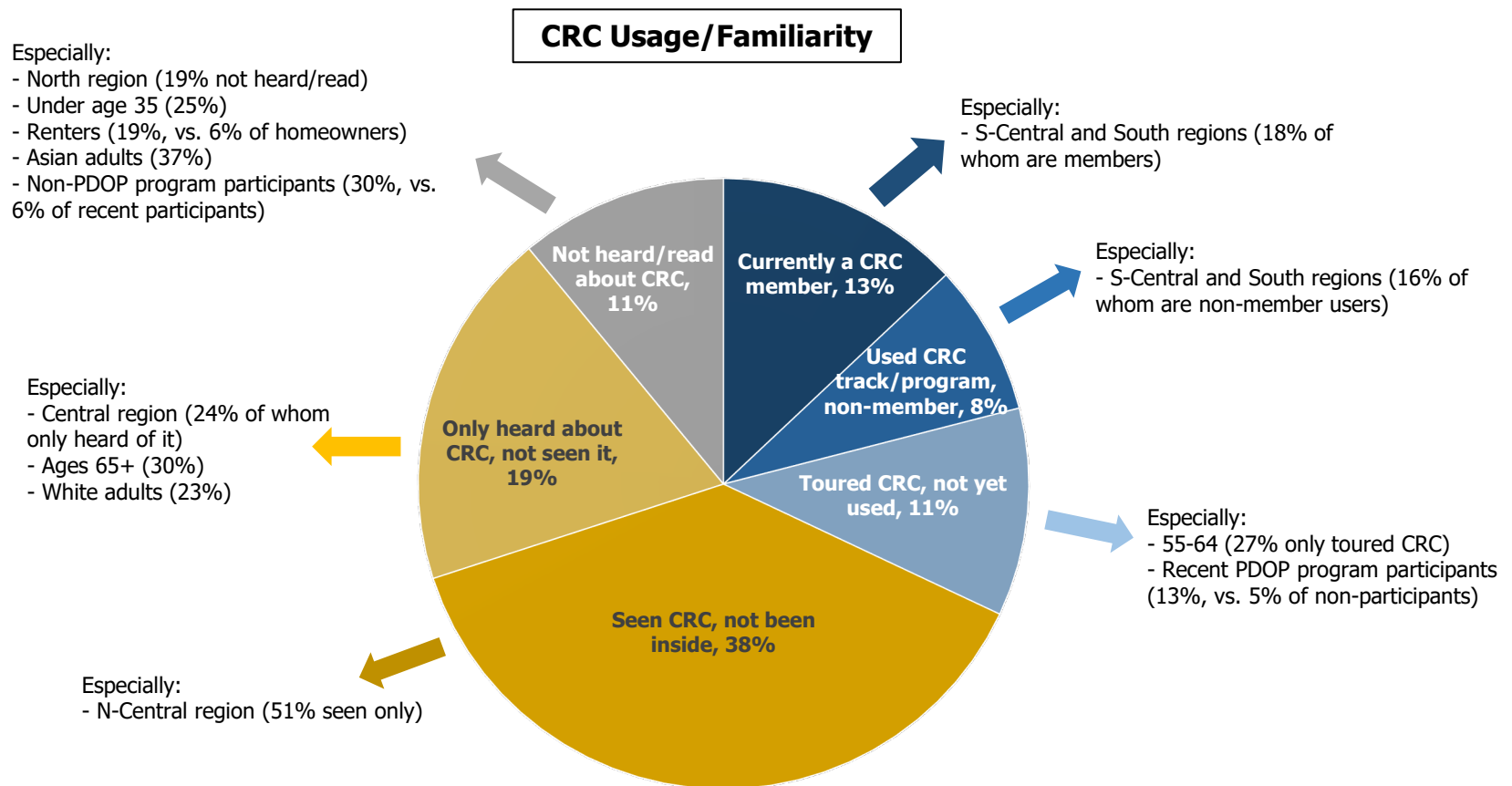
Reasons for Non-PDOP Park/Facility Usage (multiple responses, n=15 non-visitors in 2023, responses shown in absolute n)



IV. Usage and Satisfaction with New Community Recreation Center (CRC)

Overall, nearly a third (32%) of residents report visiting the new CRC, including 13% who are current members, and 8% who have used the facility as non-members. The remaining 11% have visited or toured the CRC, but not yet used it.

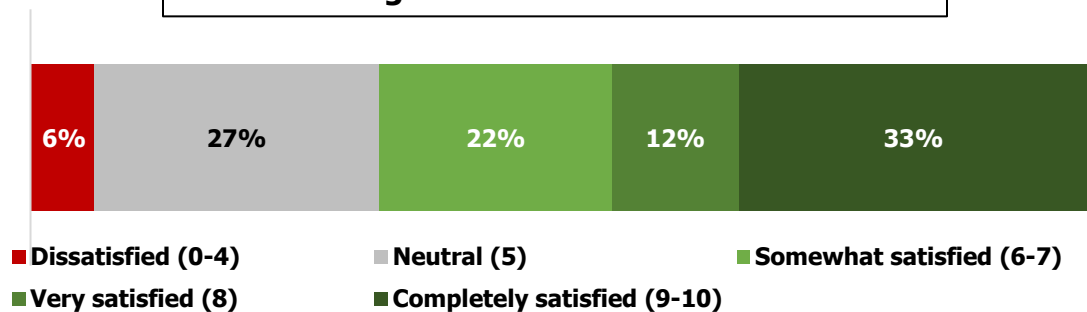
- Most of the non-visitors are familiar with the facility, with a plurality (38%) having seen it. Currently, only 11% are unaware of the CRC. Most of the differences are regional (with highest usage among households in the S-Central and South regions). The youngest adults, renters, and Asian residents tend to be unfamiliar with the facility.



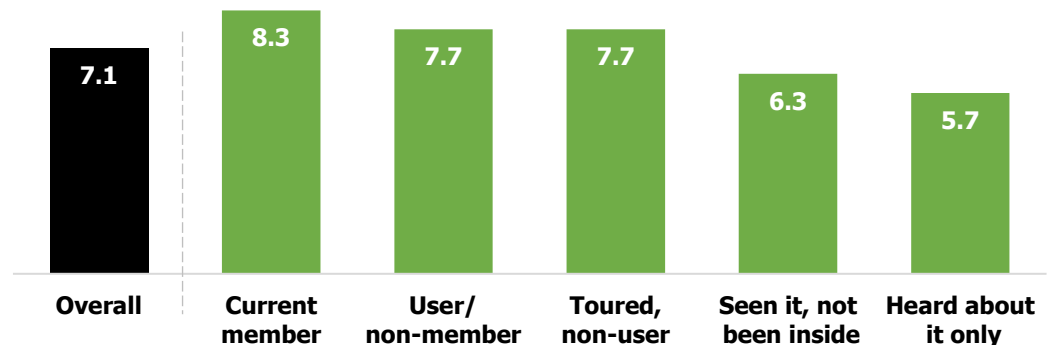
Those who are at least familiar with the new CRC facility express strong satisfaction overall. Two-thirds (67%) are satisfied, including 33% who are completely satisfied. Only 6% give negative feedback, and the remaining 27% are neutral (probably least familiar).

- The average satisfaction score (on the 0-10 scale) is a very positive 7.1.
- The highest satisfaction ratings come from recent CRC users (especially members), followed by those who have visited the facility but not yet used it.
- Residents who have only heard about the facility tend to give more neutral ratings (no strong opinions either way).
- Demographically and regionally, satisfaction with the CRC is consistent.
- **Clearly, direct experience with the CRC has the biggest impact on one's overall satisfaction with the facility and its amenities.**

**Satisfaction with CRC (0-10 scale, n=328):
Average Satisfaction Score = 7.1**



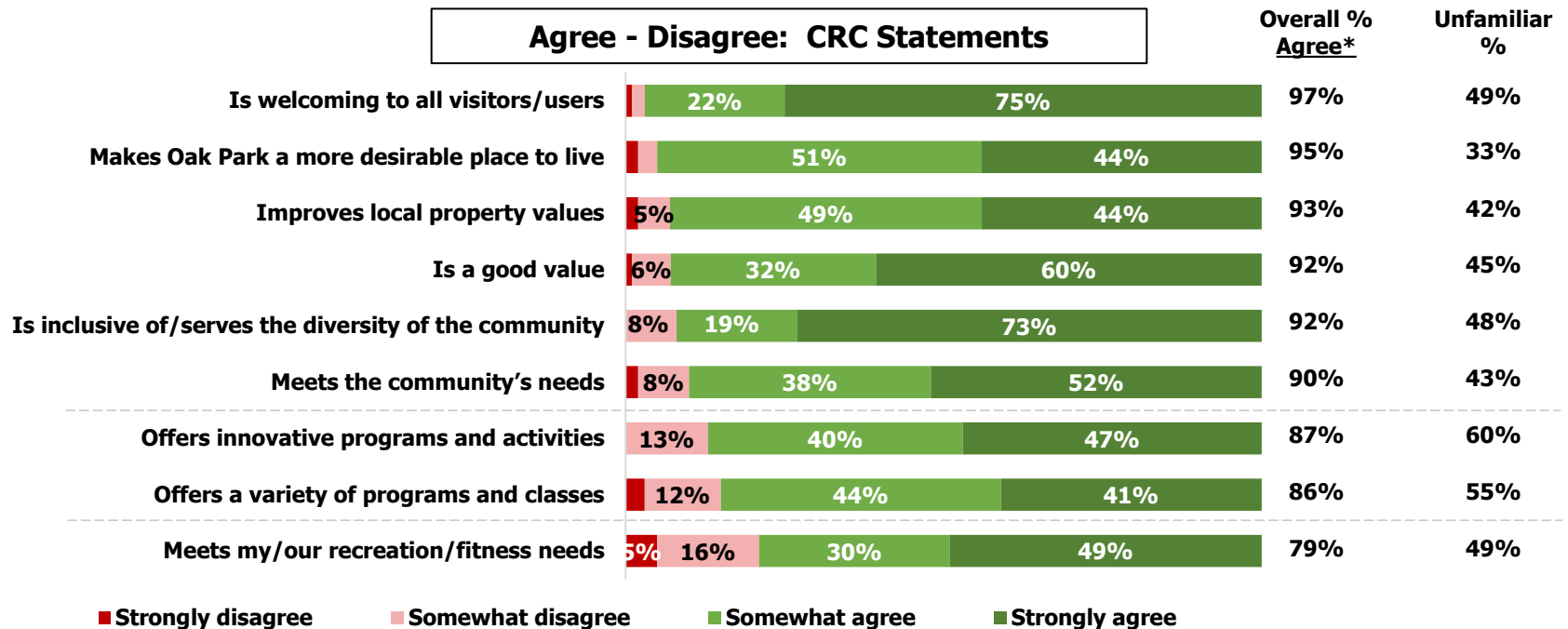
Average Satisfaction Rating by CRC Usage/Familiarity



Q13. [IF FAMILIAR WITH CRC = n=328] Please indicate your overall opinion of the new Community Recreation Center CRC rating your satisfaction on a scale from 0 (completely dissatisfied) through 10 (completely satisfied), with 5 a neutral score.

When testing statements about the benefits and impact of the new CRC, many respondents (33% to 60% of those familiar with the facility) were unable to express an opinion. The rest represent a strong consensus in agreement with most statements.

- Two statements especially stand out with over 73% who “strongly agree” that the CRC is welcoming to all, and is inclusive of and serves the diverse needs of the community.
- Between 14% and 21% disagree that the facility offers the variety of programs that they seek or meets their needs. Most often, these respondents report interest in or a need for an indoor pool, larger workout area, and/or lower fees (see page 56).



Q14. Please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements about the new CRC. If you are not familiar enough to rate any item, simply select "Unfamiliar". The new Community Recreation Center/CRC:

* Among those familiar enough to give a response.

NOTE: values <4% are not shown. Overall agree % may be adjusted due to rounding.

Among the statements garnering the most overall agreement, close to one in four residents in the South region and adults ages 45-54 disagree that the CRC is “inclusive” and/or “meets the community’s needs”.

Significant Differences: CRC Agree/Disagree Statements

	Most Likely to Disagree	Most Likely to Agree
Is welcoming to all visitors/users	(3% overall) <i>< no differences, 95%+ of all subgroups agree ></i>	(97% overall) - Renters (100%, vs. 95% of homeowners)
Makes Oak Park a more desirable place to live	(5% overall) - Lived in Oak Park 15-24 yrs. (15%) - HH income \$100K-\$199K (12%)	(95% overall) - Lived in Oak Park < 15 yrs. (98%)
Improves local property values	(7% overall) - Ages 65+ (15%)	(93% overall) - Under age 35 (100%) - HH income <\$50K (100%)
Is a good value	(8% overall) - Ages 65+ (19%) - Non-members (10%)	(92% overall) - Ages 35-54 (96%) - CRC members (99%)
Is inclusive of/serves the diversity of the community	(8% overall) - South region (20%) - Ages 45-54 (24%) - Non-members (12%)	(92% overall) - North (97%), Central (97%), and S-Central regions (96%) - Under age 45 (99%) - CRC members (100%)
Meets the community’s needs	(10% overall) - South region (24%) - Ages 45-54 (24%) - White adults (13%) - Non-members (13%)	(90% overall) - Central (96%) and S-Central regions (95%) - African Americans (97%) - CRC members (100%)

The remaining statements likewise tend to generate strongest agreement among households in the Central and S-Central regions. However, some key exceptions emerge among these statements.

- **Current CRC members are more likely to disagree that the facility offers innovative programs and activities.** Likewise, residents in the North region and adults aged 35-44 tend to feel this way, and also disagree that the CRC offers a variety of programs/classes.
- Similarly, significant numbers (28% to 40%) of respondents in the South, ages 45-54, and white adults indicate that the CRC does **not** meet their recreation or fitness needs.

Significant Differences: CRC Agree/Disagree Statements (cont'd)

	Most Likely to Disagree	Most Likely to Agree
Offers innovative programs and activities	(13% overall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North region (29%) - Ages 35-44 (24%) - CRC members (22%) 	(87% overall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - S-Central (95%) and South regions (94%) - Ages 55-64 (98%) - Non-members (93%)
Offers a variety of programs and classes	(14% overall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North region (33%) - Ages 35-44 (30%) 	(86% overall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Central (96%) and S-Central regions (90%) - Under age 35 (94%), 45-64 (93%)
Meets my/our recreation and fitness needs	(21% overall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (39%) - Ages 45-54 (40%) - White residents (28%) - CRC non-members (29%) 	(79% overall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - S-Central region (88%) - Ages 55-64 (91%) - Asian residents (96%) - CRC members (95%)

Respondents who disagreed with any of the CRC statements were asked to explain their answer. Most often, they cite a lack of an indoor pool, a relatively small workout/weight room at the CRC, costs and fees, and/or a lack of program variety as their top complaints.

- Most of these comments come from those that feel the current facility is not meeting their needs or offering a variety of innovative programs or activities/classes.

CRC Statements: Top Reasons for Disagreement

Sample Verbatims



"It's got a gym; that's not super innovative. Maybe when an indoor pool shows up, I'll change my answer."

"Community needs an affordable indoor pool; not happening here nor at the high school."

"An indoor pool would have been really great to include. I know it's a larger community issue and also being considered for the high school."

"Very disappointed with the fitness studio; too small, no ventilation, no sunshades. I get overheated, and there are no fans."

"The size of the workout area is way too small; this is where most users are! Please consider reallocating space even though difficult now that building is finished. Very impressive place otherwise."

"Tighter spaces than I'd prefer to work out in."

"It is not inclusive if everything costs money even if you are a resident."

"I didn't see any classes that would be of interest and/or weren't associated with additional costs beyond a membership fee."

"I don't think this one place increased my property value."

"Most desirable places to live have a rec center; not sure it improves local property values."

"It was an unnecessary expense as there are many athletic facilities in the area (I belong to one of them)."

"Some staff members are just not enforcing rules or are not friendly."

"The staff did not have customer service skills."

"It competes with the YMCA, FFC, other smaller gyms; important contributors to our community."

"It doesn't open early enough in the morning for my husband."

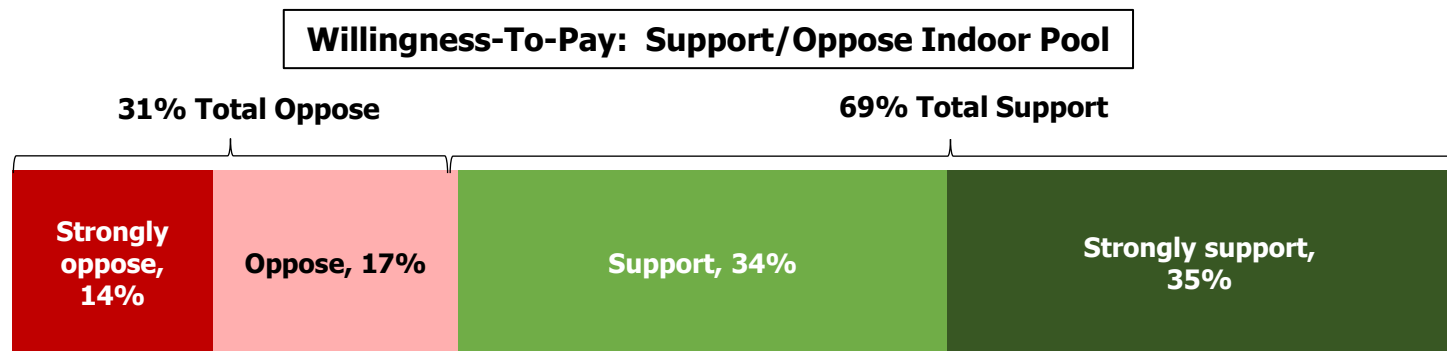
V. Willingness-to-Pay Question: Indoor Pool

By a 2:1 margin, residents express support for a property tax increase to help pay for the cost of an indoor community pool. In fact, slightly more respondents strongly support a new indoor pool (35%) vs. all opponents combined (31% total for strongly+not strongly opposed).

- Overall, the strongest support tends to come from younger and “newer” residents to Oak Park, as well as households in the Central region (see next page). Women and renters also tend to be more willing to pay for a new indoor pool facility (more so than men and/or homeowners).
- Opposition to a new indoor pool tends to increase with age and length of residence in Oak Park (especially ages 65+ and 25+ year local residents). Those in the South region and men are also among the most opposed.

That said, none of these segments express majority opposition for an indoor pool; they are simply more evenly divided. For example:

- 56% of those in the South are supportive, vs. 44% opposed (compared to 31% opposed overall – see next page)
- 57% of those who lived in Oak Park for at least 25 years are supportive, vs. 43% opposed
- 53% of residents aged 65+ are supportive, vs. 47% opposed
- 56% of men are supportive, vs. 44% opposed



Q27. Oak Park residents have asked for an indoor community pool with amenities including open swim sessions, swimming lessons, 25-yard lap lanes, and a separate warm-water therapy pool. The cost to add this pool (and amenities) would require a voter-approved property tax increase of (on average) about \$90 per year for a median-valued home of about \$400,000. Knowing it would result in higher property taxes, would you oppose or support this property tax referendum to pay for an indoor pool? (Percentages may not equal 100% due to rounding.)

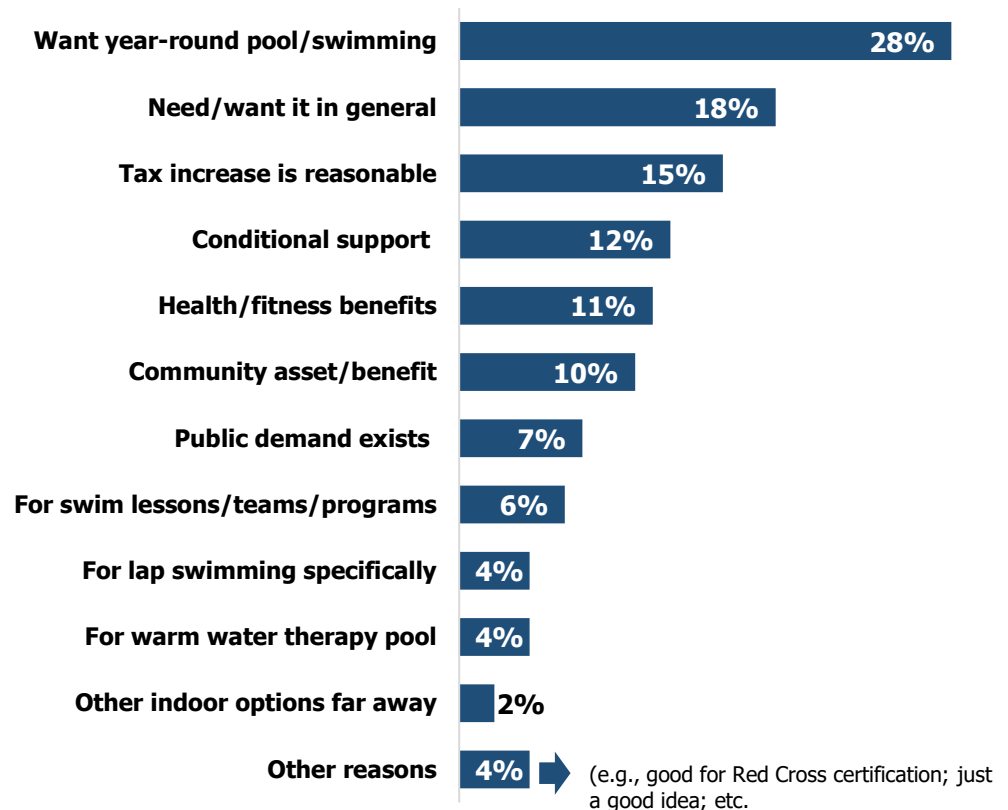
Significant Support/Opposition Differences: Willingness-to-Pay for New Indoor Pool

	Most Likely to Be Opposed		Most Likely to Support	
Indoor Pool (open swim sessions, swimming lessons, 25- yard lap lanes, separate warm-water therapy pool)	<u>Overall Opposed (31%)</u>		<u>Overall Support (69%)</u>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (44%) - Ages 55-64 (37%), 65+ (47%) - Homeowners (38%) - Men (44%) - Lived in Oak Park 25+ yrs. (43%) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Central region (78%) - Under age 35 (90%) - Renters (80%) - Women (79%) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (79%), 15-24 yrs. (77%) 	
	<u>Strongly Opposed (14%)</u>	<u>Opposed (17%)</u>	<u>Support (34%)</u>	<u>Strongly Support (35%)</u>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (30%) - Ages 65+ (21%) - Lived in Oak Park 25+ yrs. (22%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 65+ (27%) - Men (25%) - Homeowners (23%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under age 35 (51%) - Lived in Oak Park 15-24 yrs. (54%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Central region (47%) - Ages 35-44 (42%) - Lived in Oak Park <15 yrs. (43%)

When supporters are asked (in an open-ended format) why they favor a property tax increase to pay for an indoor pool, the top reasons reflect a personal interest or likely usage of the facility, followed by 15% who feel this facility would be worth the proposed tax increase.

- Twelve percent express support but said it depends on certain factors, most often:
 - If there is still a partnership or collaborative opportunity with OPRF HSD200 on an indoor pool
 - If a new facility would offer sufficient hours for swimming (e.g., lap swimming during evenings)
 - If pool memberships and/or water therapy programs are affordable.
- Others seek the health and fitness benefits that an indoor pool would bring (keeping people active – 11%), as well the benefit that the facility would bring to the community in general (10%).
- Examples of the reasons for supporting this proposed facility are on the following pages.

**Reasons for Supporting Indoor Pool
(top open-ended multiple responses, n=287)**



Sample Verbatims: Top Reasons for Referendum Support

Want year-round pool/swimming (28%)

"We need to have access to a pool year-round. Swimming is a necessary life skill for all."

"Access to year-round swimming is good for all age groups. I couldn't understand, why we couldn't get an indoor pool at the CRC?"

"Everyone in my family swims and there are no local options for open swim opens, or laps, in winter."

"Because we would like to be able to swim year-round. It is excellent exercise."

"I think it would be great to have a year-round pool facility for the community and the additional cost would be well worth it to me."

"There is a lot of poor weather in Oak Park so it would be great to have a swimming option for those seasons."

"Swimming is a great thing to learn and great exercise even for those with injuries or older folks. We need this in winter."

Need/want an indoor pool/would use it (18%)

"I live in a seniors building, and the pool would be nice for us to use."

"It is a needed and a necessary resource for a variety of populations. I currently drive 30 minutes for pool exercise recommended by my doctor."

"It supports a community need. I would use it for lap swim. Reasonable cost for the community benefit."

"Oak Park doesn't currently have an affordable indoor aquatic venue."

"I would use the amenities that this referendum supports, and I value having a place where everyone in the community can go to seek out affordable fitness activities."

Tax increase/cost is reasonable (15%)

"I think \$90 is a very reasonable price for such a desirable amenity."

"This cost is significantly less than the price of a membership to a private gym with pool access. It would be a good value. There are also limited private gyms with pools in Oak Park (only two that I am aware of). Plus, the outdoor swim season here is short and cannot be lengthened despite warmer, longer summers because of lack of lifeguard availability when school is in session."

"If the projected tax increase is correct, it is not unreasonable. I think the proposed pool would be well used."

"It would clearly be useful. We have to pay more to go into indoor private pool in winter. We would go probably more to a swimming pool in winter if there was an indoor community pool."

"It's much better than paying high rates at gyms that offer same. Also, another great selling point of Oak Park living."

Sample Verbatims: Top Reasons for Referendum Support (cont'd)

Conditional support (12%)

"Access to swimming is important to all; at the same time, collaboration with the school districts, specifically School District 200, should be considered."

"I would only support it if the Park District worked with the high school to create one solution."

"The High School and Park District should have collaborated on this."

"An indoor pool would be nice, but maybe the Park District can work with District 200 to make their new facilities available to the public."

"I would want it to go specifically to a pool that has moderate, not top of the line features. Every time this town does something, we go for the most expensive. We don't need to build the most amazing state of the art space. We need a space to teach the life skill of swimming to all members of the community. Something safe, sustainable, and built for the size of the anticipated use. I'd want WSSRA to have space in the pool weekly for their programs as well."

"Great option for families. But the cost for lessons should be reasonable, considering our property taxes would already paying for the facility."

"If it has the ability to lap swim, year-round swim lessons, and year-round open swim for kids was AFFORDABLE, in the same spirit as the very affordable CRC membership, I would support it."

"If it benefits the community then it might be worth it."

"If there were senior water classes that I could afford, I would support it."

"I would like to swim laps--ideally in the evening. Could we put roofs on the existing pools instead of building a 3rd pool?"

"\$90 is fine. But also depends on how much is the extra cost for membership for this pool."

Health/fitness benefits (11%)

"It would provide an additionally convenient sport facility to promote health and well-being of all age groups especially during long winter seasons."

"I think an indoor pool could be a tremendous add to the community, particularly for those for whom being able to swim makes the difference between keeping active vs. staying at home."

"Can help keep kids active, even in cold winter days."

"Swimming is an activity that anyone can engage in, from young children to seniors, and is a life skill. It affords socialization, fitness and exercise to all."

"Swimming is great exercise for all ages and a good life skill."

"This would be a valuable resource for health of older adults."

Community asset/benefit (10%)

"An indoor pool would be an excellent amenity for our community."

"Will provide increased scope of community services and help to maintain/raise property values."

"I see value in it for some residents, and I can see how it would enhance Oak Park's offerings as a community."

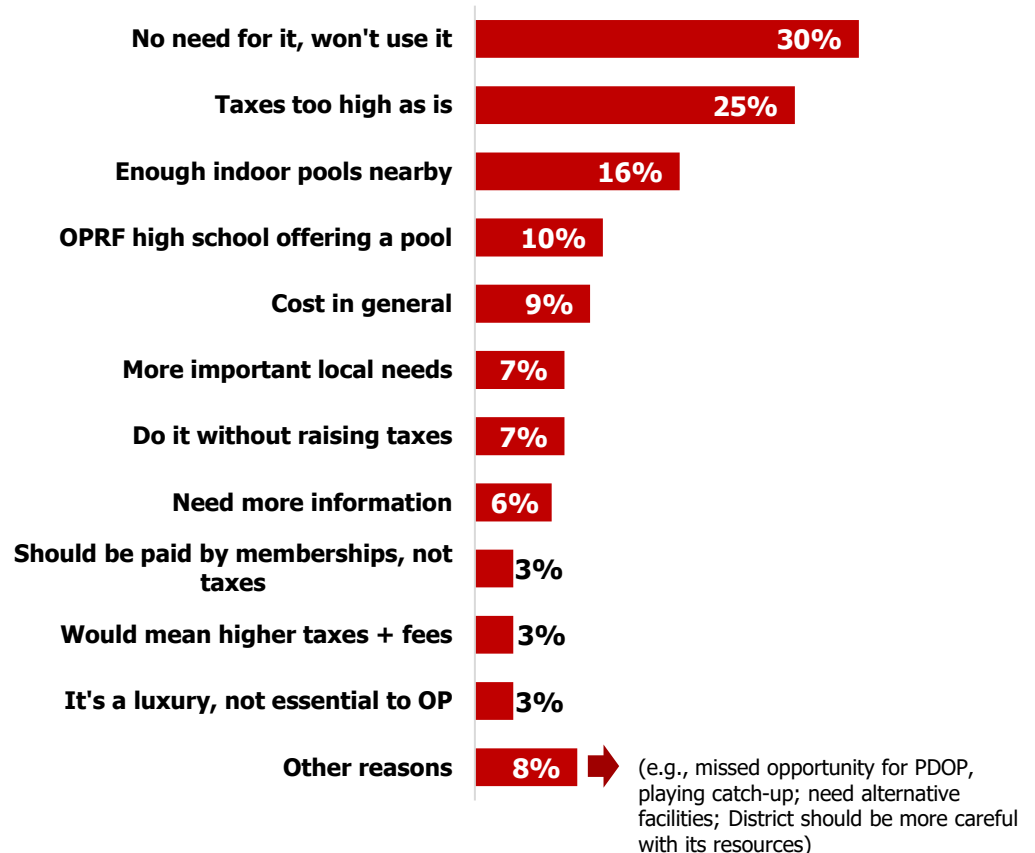
"Pool is an excellent and high value amenity."

"Indoor pool seems pretty basic for the parks department. This seems like a better use of money vs. the gymnastics center and hockey rink. Also, better than the \$100 million dollar school pool currently being proposed."

The top reasons among opponents of a possible property tax referendum for an indoor pool are not convinced that one is needed (with some citing existing indoor pools nearby) and/or that property taxes are high enough already and they do not want to pay more.

- These top three reasons account for a clear majority of anti-referendum/indoor pool reasons. Another 10% are opposed because they report that the high school is pursuing an indoor pool (and therefore the PDOP doesn't need one as well).
- Sample verbatim reasons from opponents are provided on the next few pages.

**Reasons for Opposing Indoor Pool
(top open-ended multiple responses, n=174)**



Sample Verbatims: Top Reasons for Referendum Opposition

No need for it/Won't use it (30%)

"I wouldn't use it and pools are a luxury."

"It does not seem overly important to me. The kids can swim in the summer. If adults want a pool, they can join a fitness club."

"I would not use this, there are several pools available already. I do not want to increase my already high taxes."

"Pool only appeals to small percentage of users, are expensive and redundant to summer pools. Repurpose ice rink to a workout facility while you are at it."

"Where I grew up, the community used the high school pool. I belong to Loyola Health Club and have no need for a community indoor pool."

"For 90 dollars per year, the swimmers could join a gym with a pool... And the rest of us could spend the same amount of money on something more valuable to ourselves like holiday programming and seasonal events at lower/no cost."

"That's another \$180 for our house, not to mention however much the High School pool will cost us. We would not use this pool. If Oak Park residents want a pool that would be used by a limited number of folks, let them pay for a private pool/swim club."

"I do not think that we would use an indoor pool. We would rather more funds be put into bettering the outdoor pools for the summer. The two pools we have often feel dangerous because of how crowded they are."

"Only because no one in my family would use it so it would be an additional expense for us with no added value."

Taxes too high already (25%)

"I think our tax burden is quite high already. An indoor pool sounds nice but not essential."

"We are already paying too much in property taxes. Not everyone is a swimmer. I'm a runner and there aren't any running paths or even water stations and I'm not complaining or making demands. I adapt."

"Taxpayers are being forced out of Oak Park."

"Can lead to a tax increase considering that Oak Park has already high taxes."

"Oak Park taxes are too high. We have to start learning to do without."

"At the rate taxes are going, it feels unlikely that our kids will be able to afford to live here."

"My taxes have more than doubled in 20 years. I will not vote for anything that increases my property taxes."

"Retired on a fixed income -- Oak Park property taxes are too high."

Enough indoor pools nearby (16%)

"YMCA has a pool and programs."

"Other options available nearby for year-round swimming. Our family would also not use it."

"We have two pools already and 2 high school pools plus the YMCA; that's enough water."

"There are other indoor pools on Oak Park, available for use beyond summertime."

"We have Rehm and Ridgeland pools as well as LFFC and Loyola Center for fitness availability for swimmers."

"If you need that, join a health club. There are plenty around here running promotions right now. Taxes are brutal enough in Oak Park."

"Investing in a pool for three months-a-year doesn't make sense; county taxes are already rising. We have enough pools for the population of Oak Park."

Sample Verbatims: Top Reasons for Referendum Opposition (cont'd)

OPRF High School pursuing a pool (10%)

"If the high school is building a pool using taxpayer money, it should be available to the community. We don't need to spend more on another pool."

"I oppose it because I think the Park District could have worked with the high school to share an indoor pool. Put a roof over Ridgeland Pool."

"I would never use it, but a community our size/position should have an indoor pool. Why not use the HS new pool?"

"Oak Park already raised our taxes for the High School pool; that can be used for community on weekends or when not in use by the school."

"Because the high school district is also proposing a new pool. This should be a combined project and including River Forest to share the facility. It would benefit everyone with a smaller tax burden. I am planning on selling my house at the beginning of the year because the tax burden is unsustainable."

"We already are paying for a mega pool at the high school with zero collaboration with the Park District. Now the Park District has to have its own parallel pool? Unbelievable."

Cost in general (9%)

"Don't know many details, but concerned about cost to access facility and amenities, on top of annual tax increase."

"High cost for limited use."

"The cost of maintaining and the overall maintenance and repairs after installation."

Other more important local needs/issues (7%)

"I think it's more important for any available land to go to sports fields for soccer and baseball or nature areas."

"If they're going to be indoor pools there need to be indoor tennis courts available as well."

"Not essential to the community—other needs rank higher."

"A lot of capital projects are on the horizon: a stand-alone police station that's 50 years overdue; the renovation of Village Hall."

"As much as I can see the use of an indoor community pool, it feels like there are other more important issues to tackle if we're talking about a property tax increase."

Do it without raising taxes (7%)

"Not a fan of big government. This pool should be from existing resources, not more taxes which are forever."

"I completely support the indoor community pool, but other park service spending should be cut (staff, studies, contracts) to support this. Why wasn't a pool part of the new fitness center on Madison?"

"Existing resources may be utilized to achieve this. Resources would be better allocated to enhancing existing services and creating new opportunities."

Need more information (6%)

"This would give us three swimming pools and based on current hours at Rehm/Ridgeland with lifeguards, I want to know when it would even be open to the public. Do not want to pay for something that we cannot sustain and keep open. Would need a promise and more details about the hours in which the facility would be open."

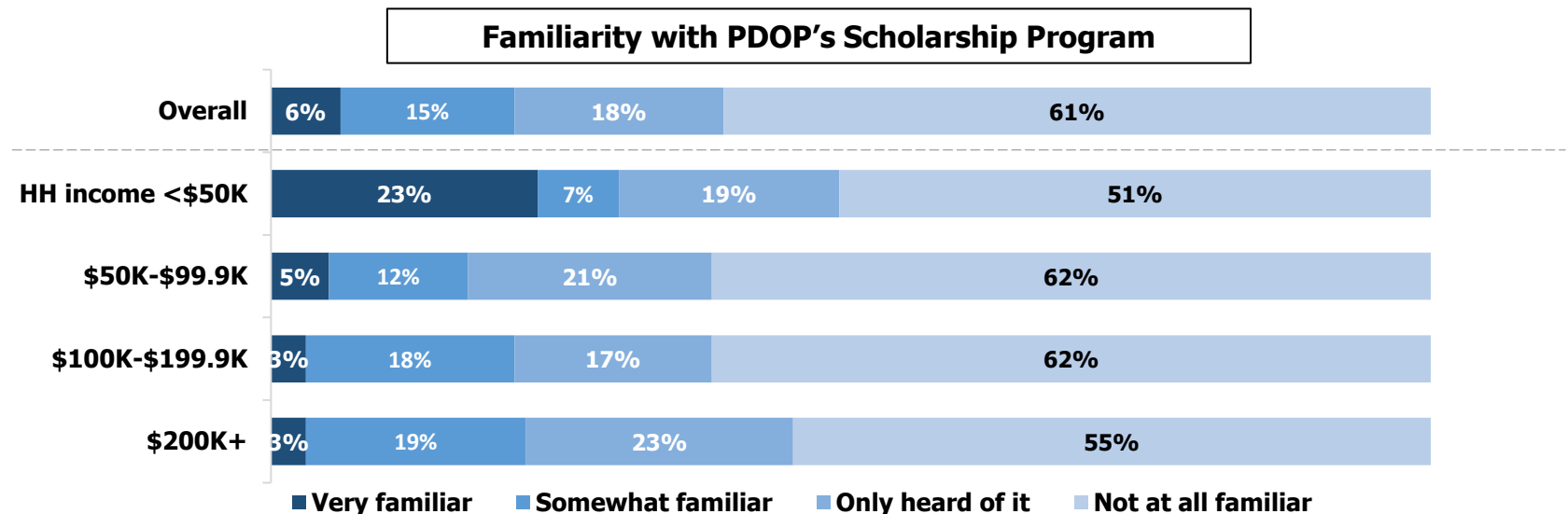
"Where would this be located? In another facility with no parking?"

"More information about it is needed."

VI. PDOP's Financial Assistance Programs

Overall, one in five respondents (21%) said they are familiar with the District's scholarship program for lower-income households. However, much of this awareness is "soft".

- Only 6% are "very familiar", and more than twice as many are "somewhat familiar" (15%). Another one in five (18%) have only heard about these scholarships, nothing more. And the rest – a majority at 61% – are not at all aware.
- While awareness tends to be highest among those most eligible for these scholarships (lower-income respondents), at least half of this income group (51%) are still not at all familiar with this opportunity. Awareness is also lowest among:
 - Those with children (66% "not at all familiar", vs. 61% overall)
 - Non-PDOP program participants (74%)
 - Residents who moved to Oak Park <5 years ago (68%) or 15-24 years ago (69%)
 - Those under age 35 (81%) along with residents aged 65+ (66%).
- The 2019 survey tested awareness as a "yes/no" question, with 39% "yes" and 61% "no" results (no change vs. 2023).

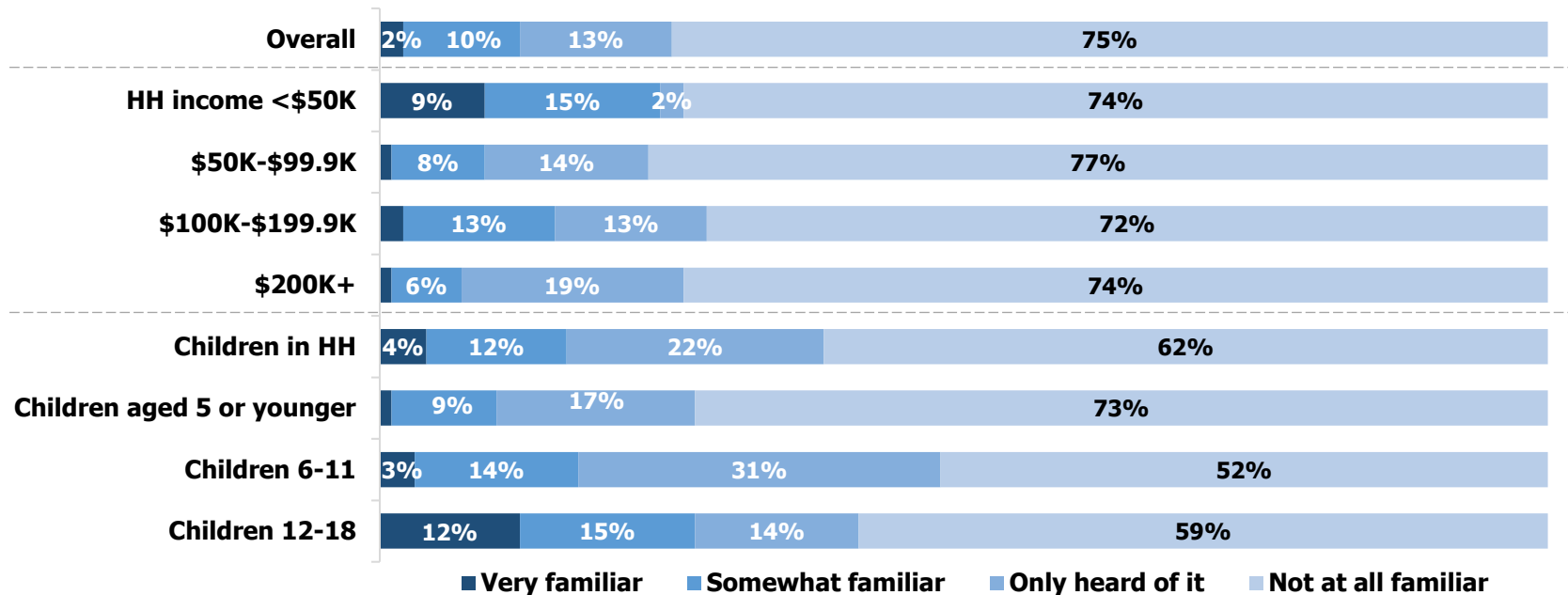


Q29. How familiar are you with the Park District's scholarship program, which provides financial assistance to low-income residents/families of all ages to make Park District programs and facilities available to all?

Awareness is even lower with the PDOP's Childcare Discount Program (CDM) to assist lower-income residents with school-aged children (up to age 14) with the cost of full-day camps and afterschool programs.

- Similar to the PDOP scholarship program, the lowest income residents tend to be more familiar with the CDM assistance. However, three out of four remain completely unfamiliar (similar to the overall response).
- Those with children likewise remain mostly unfamiliar, despite slightly higher awareness among those with children ages 6+ (and especially those with teenagers – some of whom may have recently benefited from the CDM).

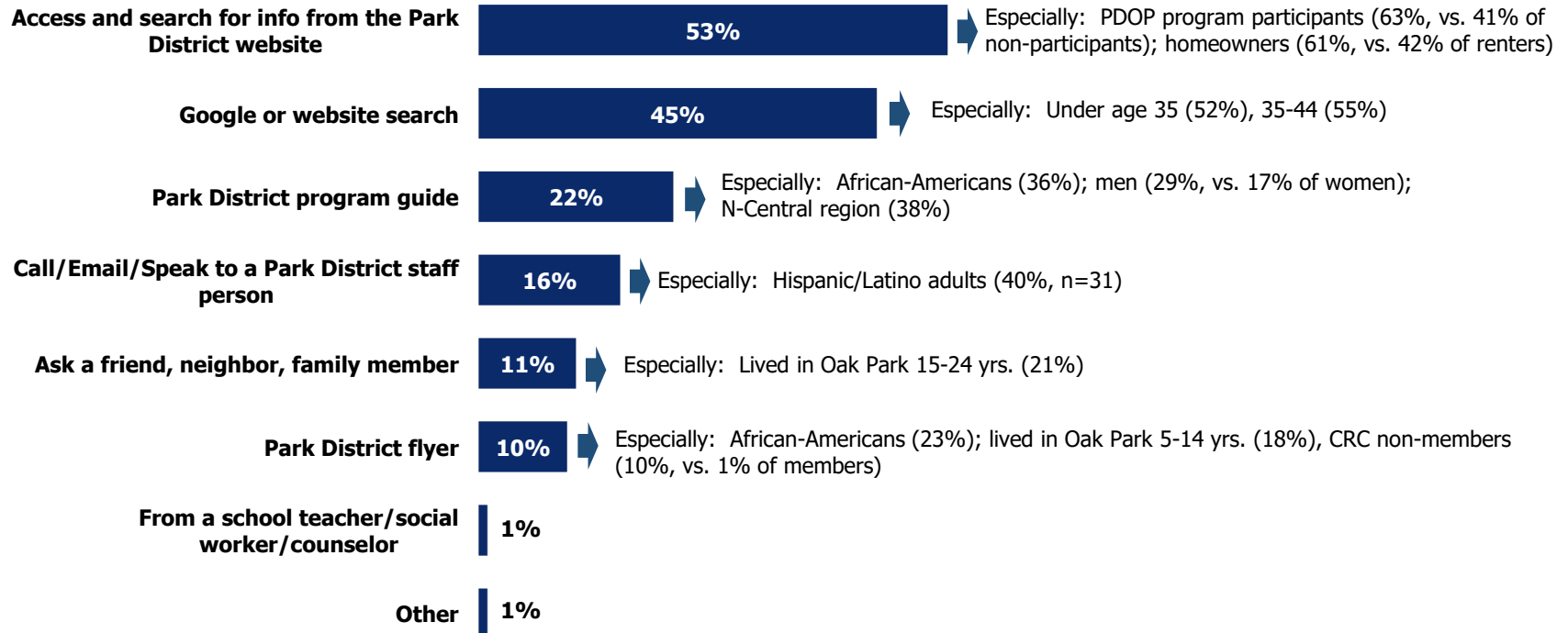
Familiarity with PDOP's Childcare Discount Membership (CDM) Program



Respondents unaware of the PDOP's scholarship and/or CDM programs most often would seek additional information from the District website (especially those already in PDOP programs), with a general web search a close second option (especially among younger adults).

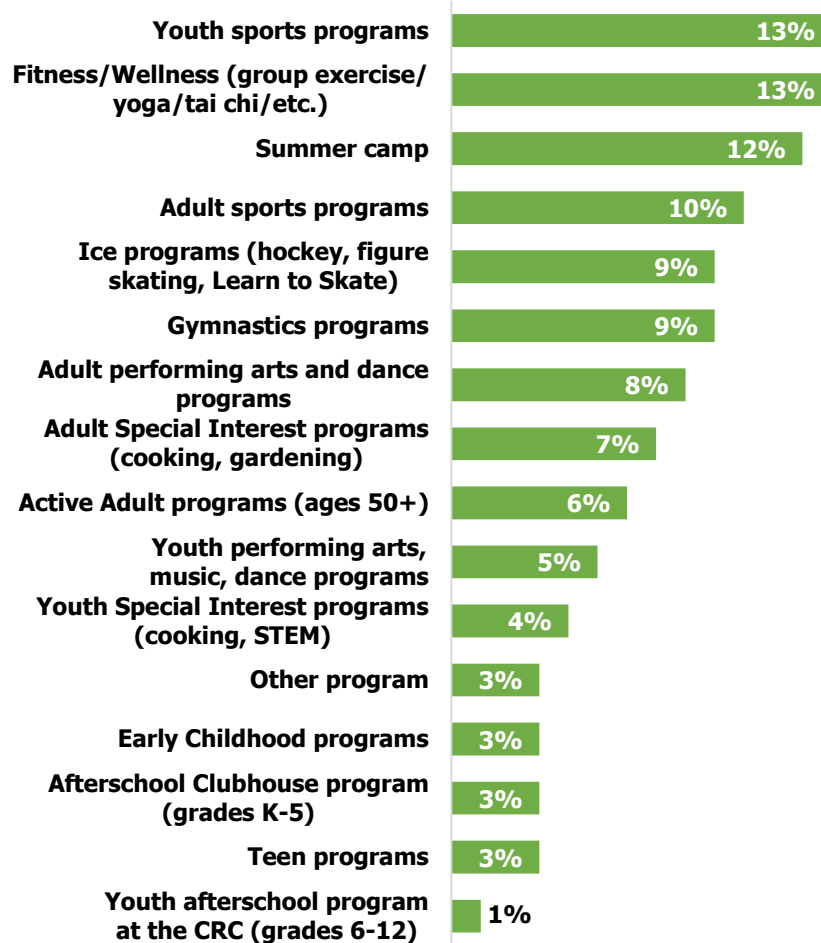
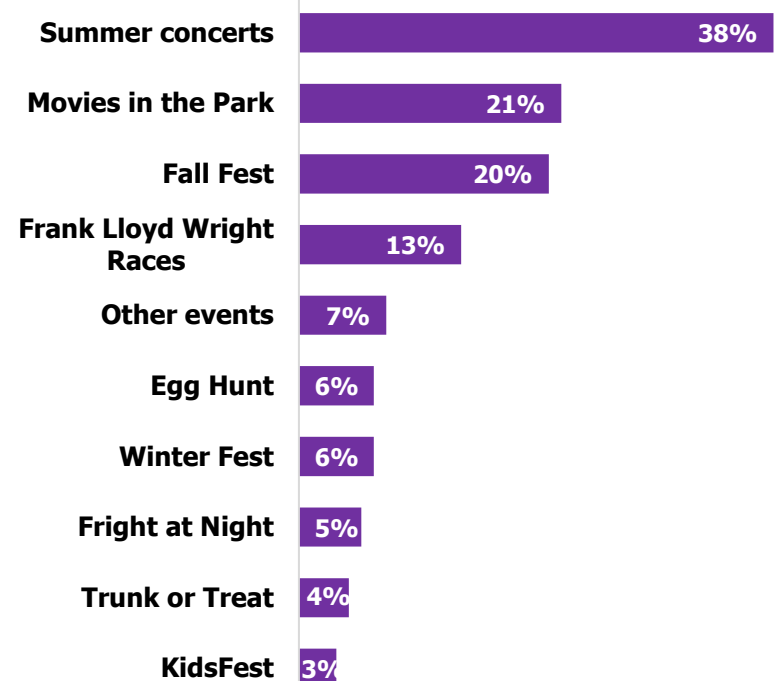
- Hispanic residents would be more likely to call the PDOP for more information, while African Americans report a greater likelihood of looking to print materials (program guide, District flyers) compared to the average.

PDOP's Financial Assistance Programs Information Sources



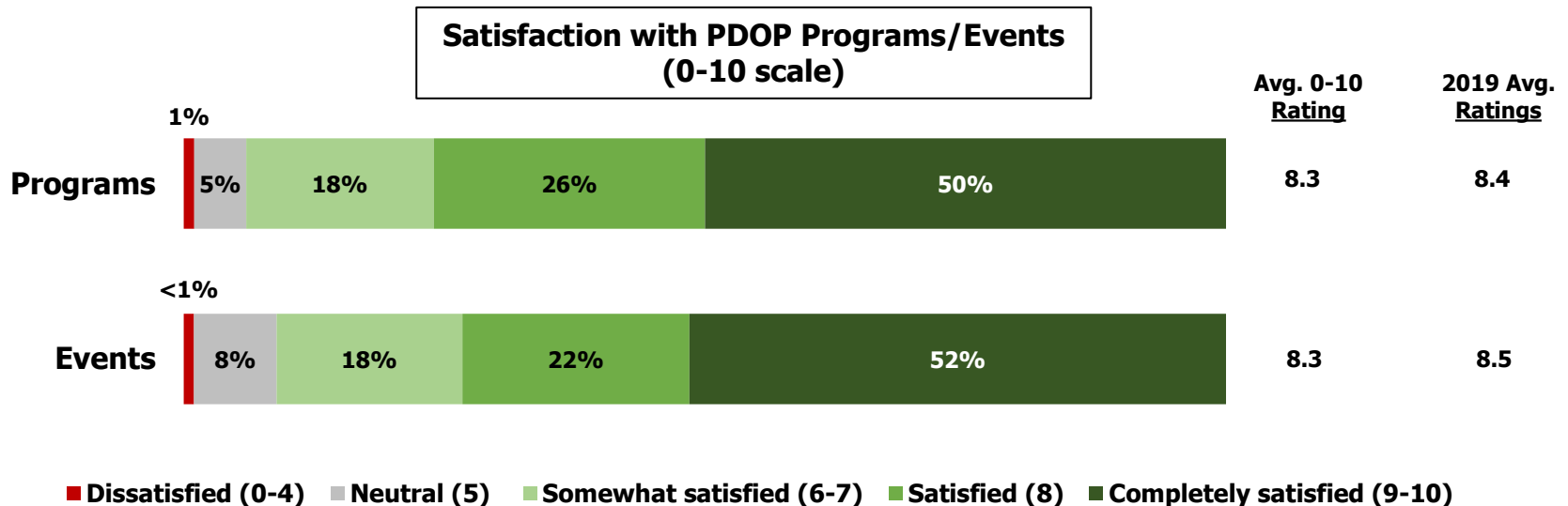
VII. PDOP Program Participation and Satisfaction

When asked about household participation in recent PDOP programs, summer concerts, movies in the park, and Fall Fest events are cited most often. At least one in ten households also participate in youth sports and summer camps, and adult fitness and sports programs

Program Participation (Past Year)

Event Attendance (Past Year)


Recent program participants are clearly satisfied with these activities. Overall, at least 94% are happy with the experiences (including roughly half – 50% to 52% -- who are “completely” satisfied, giving scores of 9+). Only 1% express dissatisfaction.

- The average ratings are likewise very strong, and statistically similar to the 2019 scores. In addition, they are consistent across all subgroups who give average scores of 7.5 or higher.
- Those most satisfied with PDOP programs are lower income households (9.2 average reporting incomes under \$50K) and residents with children ages 12-18 (8.7).
- The highest scores for District events tend to come from the oldest (8.6 from ages 65+), and again lower income residents (9.5 from those earning under \$50K).



Participants giving lower satisfaction scores (6 or below on a 0 through 10 scale) were asked to explain any issues or sources of dissatisfaction. Most often they cite concerns with the quality of the programs/instruction, difficult registration process, or music choices at events.

- A few other comments focus on program fees and/or cancelled offerings. The full set of responses are below and on the next page.

Verbatim Responses: Reasons for Lower PDOP Program Satisfaction Scores

Quality/Instruction Comments

"We have turned to private lessons for swim and dance/music because of the lack of quality of park district offerings."

"Took a beginning pottery class because the description emphasized the 'hand built' component of the class. When I attended the first class, it turned out the emphasis was on the wheel (which I did not need)."

"My children have not yet learned to swim."

"The Spanish music class for toddlers; there weren't enough participants, and the instructor didn't give a structured lesson."

"Each (gymnastics) lesson is alike, my kid gets bored and is losing interest. There could be more variety in the structure."

"Swim lessons for 0-36 months is very basic, and I wish there were an option more advanced than simple water introduction."

"Staffing at CRC. We did not do swimming lessons with PDOP because of low quality."

"Some of the events are lame."

"Wine tasting at Cheney was neutral."

Registration Issues/Challenges

"Gymnastics is difficult to get in."

"Grandchildren's sports programs; some programs are filled before they enroll."

"Active adult programs; I signed up, but I was unable to get an ID at Dole; the class was also full and I was put on a waiting list."

Music/Event Issues

"Concerts in park; far, far too loud. People running the sound are usually hard of hearing due to their role and they're hurting everyone else's hearing as a result."

"DJ at Fall Fest was awful. Better to have no one."

"The music is usually not really all that great."

"The Sunday night music in Scoville Park is pretty awful. Mostly just loud."

Verbatim Responses: Reasons for Lower PDOP Program Satisfaction Scores (cont'd)

Cost/Fees

"The swim lessons are expensive."

"Cost, availability."

Cancellations

"Lots of cancellations; otherwise, the programs meet my expectations. Nothing good or bad."

"Cooking and art for schools is out."

Other/Facility-related

"Spin class at the skating rink was in small classroom which isn't a good place, so it was poorly attended. Meanwhile, an enormous and expensive skating rink?"

"Just the pool; very cold. Very uncomfortable especially for little kids."

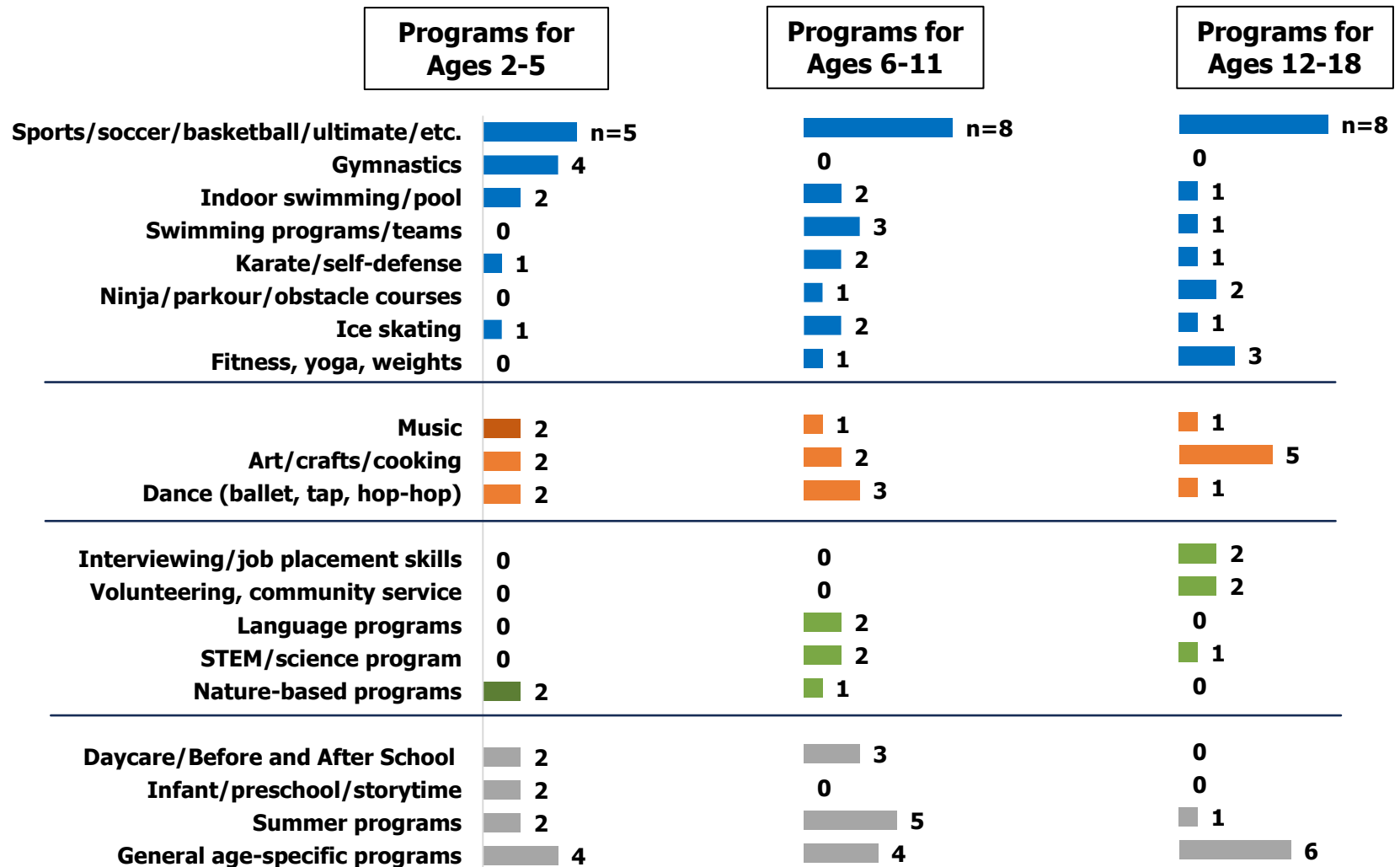
"CRC has more open time for juniors and kids that are under 10; I do not have as much access to the gym and game room."

"Fitness - scheduling issues and age of equipment."

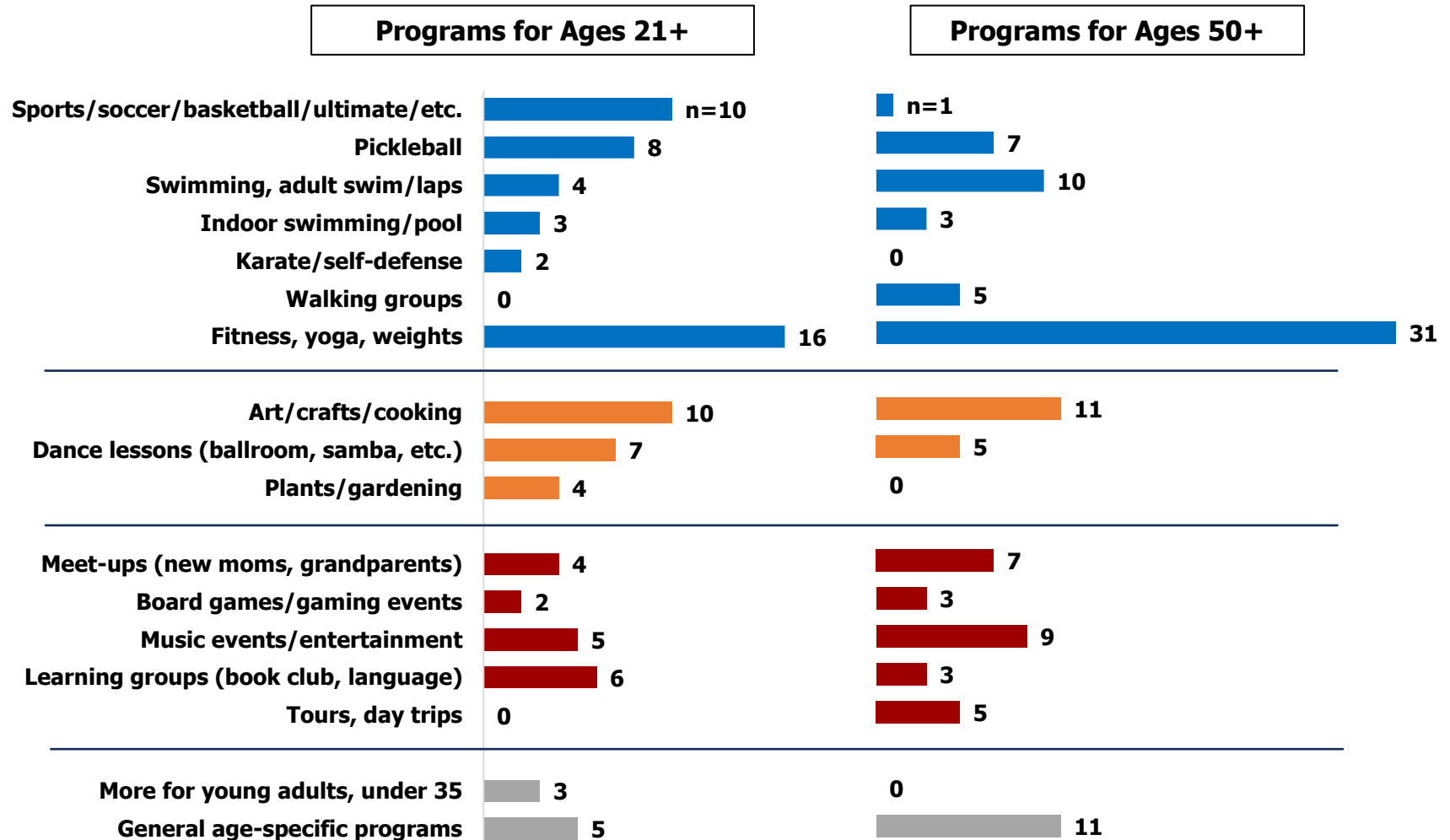
"Austin Gardens' Shakespeare in the Park: Keep divisive political propaganda out of it. It is true that Shakespeare has been re-interpreted in many ways over the centuries but when you push an agenda, expect to annoy people who have feelings that do not line up with yours. We don't need activists to preach to us any more than they already do in this left-wing town."

"Frank Lloyd Wright - need to do better job managing vehicle traffic on the day of race, and why no women's sizing in race shirts?"

When asked what programs residents want to see from the PDOP, most suggestions for youth programs focus on sports/athletics, followed by arts programming, and general activities specific to age group.



Suggestions for adult programs focus mostly on fitness activities and swimming (especially for those aged 50+) along with sports programs (almost exclusively for younger adults). Ideas for social events generate as much interest (or more) as arts and crafts activities.

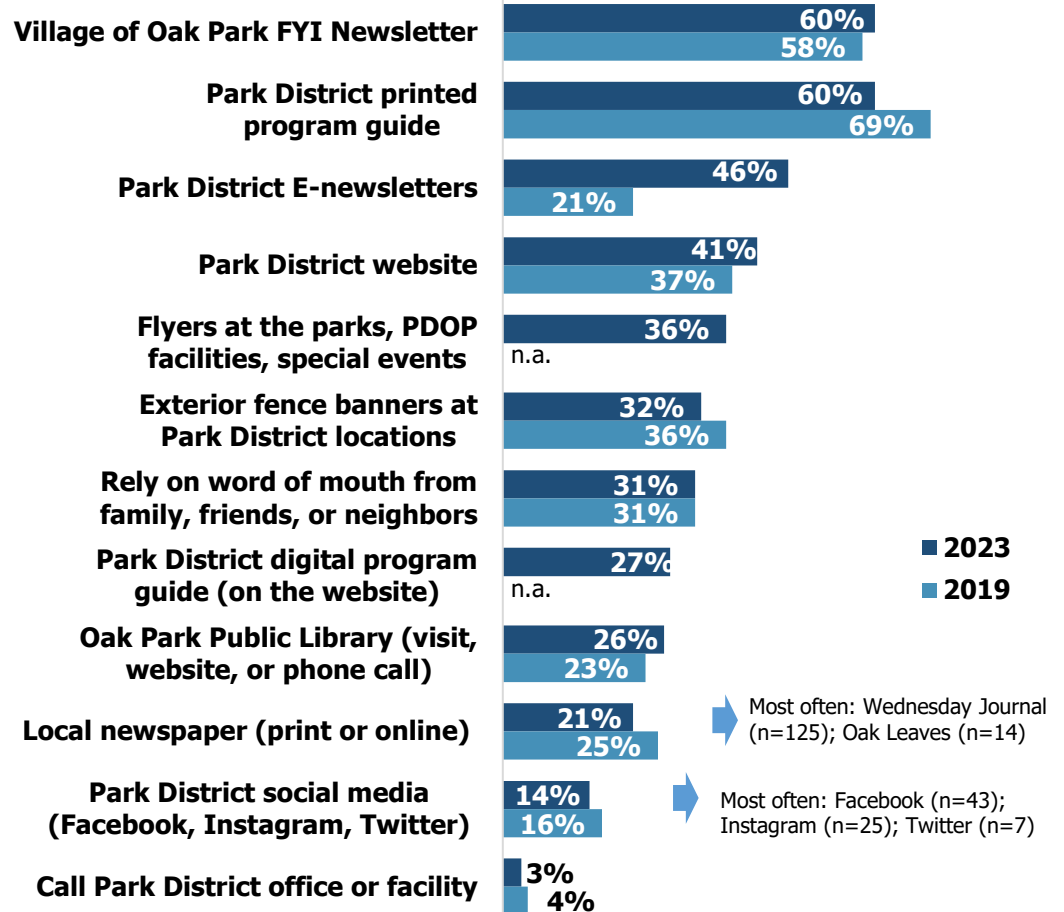


VIII. Sources of Information

When seeking information about PDOP programs, events, facilities, etc., most residents continue to rely on the Village FYI Newsletter and the PDOP printed program guide.

- Usage of the printed guide is down slightly since 2019, but **reported usage of the PDOP's e-newsletter has more than doubled since then.**
- Otherwise, there is very little change in usage of other sources. About two in five cite the PDOP website as a source, and about half as many refer to the digital program guide vs. the printed version.
- Note that at least a third also rely on flyers and fence banners and PDOP parks and facilities for information.
- Word-of-mouth and the local library are each mentioned by at least one in five residents.
- Social media platforms continue to be mentioned less often.

PDOP Information Sources



Profiles of those most likely to use specific sources identify clear patterns. For example, the FYI newsletter may be a key source for less active PDOP users as it is used most by households without children (including both the youngest and oldest adults) and non-CRC members.

- By comparison, the PDOP program guide (printed and digital), e-newsletters, and the District website are heavily used by recent program participants, CRC members, and those with children. Note also that these sources are cited more often among somewhat newer Oak Park residents who moved here in the past 5 to 14 years.

	Overall	Most Likely to Cite as a Source
Village of Oak Park FYI Newsletter	60%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - N-Central region (69%) - Under age 35 (77%), 65+ (64%) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (66%) - African American adults (65%), white adults (64%) - CRC non-members (62%, vs. 42% of members) - Households without children (65%, vs. 52% of those with children)
PDOP Printed program guide	60%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South (85%), S-Central (66%) and North regions (67%) - Ages 45-64 (68%) - Homeowners (71%, vs. 43% of renters) - Lived in Oak Park 5-14 yrs. (77%) - CRC members (76%, vs. 58% of non-members) - Households with children (75%), especially under age 5 (77%)
PDOP e-newsletters	46%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 35-44 (57%) - Asian (59%) and African American adults (59%) - Lived in Oak Park 5-14 yrs. (70%) - PDOP program participants (57%, vs. 30% of non-participants) - Households with children (65%), especially ages 6-11 (70%)
Park District website	41%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under age 35 (48%), 35-44 (57%), 45-54 (45%) - Hispanic/Latino adults (62%) - Lived in Oak Park 5-14 yrs. (56%) - PDOP program participants (57%, vs. 26% of non-participants) - CRC members (55%, vs. 40% of non-members) - Households with children (58%), especially under age 5 (61%) or 6-11 (64%)

Flyers and signage at PDOP parks and facilities are mentioned most often by the youngest (under age 35) and newest residents (past five years), and renters far more than homeowners.

- The OPPL is also mentioned more often among the youngest residents and households of color (mostly Asian and African American adults).

	Overall	Most Likely to Cite as a Source
Flyers at parks, PDOP facilities, special events	36%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (47%) - Under age 35 (59%) - Renters (45%, vs. 30% of homeowners) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (51%) - PDOP participants (45%, vs. 25% of non-participants) - Households with children (45%), especially under age 5 (56%)
Exterior fence banners	32%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (42%) - Under age 35 (47%) - Renters (41%, vs. 27% of homeowners) - Men (42%, vs. 25% of women) - Asian adults (54%) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (44%)
Word of mouth	31%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (44%) - Under age 55 (38%) - Homeowners (37%, vs. 23% of renters) - HH income \$200K+ (45%) - PDOP program participants (37%, vs. 23% of non-participants)
PDOP Digital program guide (on website)	27%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (57%) - Ages 45-54 (38%), under age 45 (32%) - White adults (32%) - PDOP program participants (39%, vs. 9% of non-participants) - Households with children (49%), especially under age 12 (52%)
Oak Park Public Library	26%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under age 35 (41%) - Asian (34%) and African American adults (33%, vs. 13% of Hispanics/Latinos)

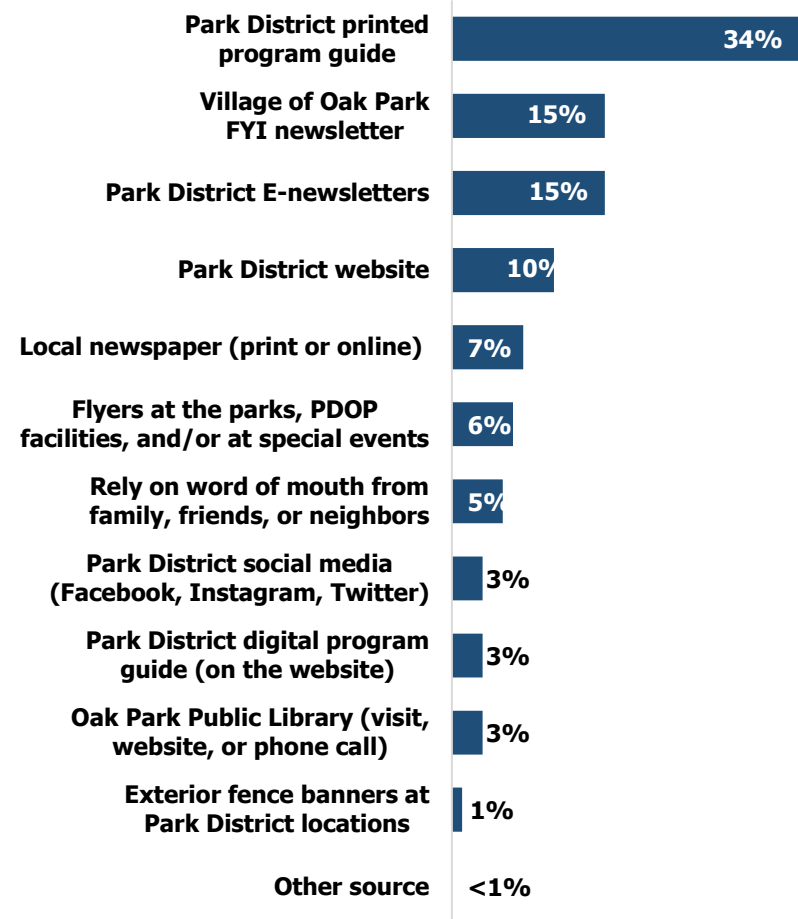
The oldest and most long-term Oak Park residents are more likely to get their PDOP information from local newspapers/websites. Social media sites are referenced most often by PDOP program participants and adults under age 55.

	Overall	Most Likely to Cite as a Source
Local newspaper (print/online)	21%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North region (32%) - Ages 65+ (41%) - Homeowners (27%) - Lived in Oak Park 25+ yrs. (40%)
PDOP social media	14%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under age 55 (17%, vs. 8% of those over 55) - Lived in Oak Park <25 yrs. (18%, vs. 4% of 25+ year residents) - HH income \$50K-\$99K (25%) - PDOP program participants (20%, vs. 5% of non-participants)

In terms of their preferred or top source for PDOP information, the printed program guide clearly emerges as the #1 choice. Fewer than half as many cite the Village FYI Newsletter or PDOP e-newsletters as their top source.

- In fact, the printed program guide is the most preferred source among all groups except for:
 - Those under age 35, who slightly prefer the Village FYI newsletter (24%, vs. 21% for the printed guide)
 - Those reporting <\$50K in household income (26% most prefer the District's e-newsletters, vs. 16% the printed guide)
 - Those in the N-Central region who are as likely to also cite the District's e-newsletters as their top choice (28% for each).
- As shown on the next page, non-PDOP program participants and non-CRC members tend to prefer the FYI newsletter, along with those without children (consistent with findings on page 79).
- African American respondents tend to favor the District e-newsletters, while the oldest and most long- term residents favor print/digital newspapers.
- Renters, the youngest adults, and newest Oak Park residents continue to favor flyers at PDOP locations.

Preferred Source for PDOP Information



Significant Differences: Most Preferred Source of PDOP Information

	Overall	Most Likely to Cite as a Source
PDOP Printed program guide	34%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South region (48%) - Ages 55-64 (47%)
Village of Oak Park FYI newsletter	15%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North (20%), Central (19%) and S-Central regions (20%) - Under age 35 (24%) - White adults (18%) - Lived in Oak Park 25+ yrs. (24%) - Non-program participants (27%) and non-CRC members (16%) - No children in HH (18%, vs. 6% of those with children)
PDOP e-newsletters	15%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - N-Central region (28%) - Lived in Oak Park 15-24 yrs. (28%) - African Americans adults (25%) - PDOP program participants (19%, vs. 7% of non-participants)
Park District website	10%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 35-44 (19%) - Household income \$200K+ (16%) - PDOP Program participants (14%, vs. 4% of non-participants)
Local newspaper (print/digital)	7%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 65+ (13%) - Lived in Oak Park 15+ yrs. (10%) - No children in household (81%, vs. 3% of those with children)
Flyers at parks, PDOP facilities, special events	6%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Central (12%) and South regions (12%) - Under age 35 (14%) - Renters (12%, vs. 2% of homeowners) - Men (8%, vs. 3% of women) - Lived in Oak Park <5 yrs. (10%) - PDOP program participants (9%, vs. 2% of non-participants)
Word of mouth	5%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HH income <\$50K (15%)

Among those who report having visited the PDOP website for information (41% as reported on page 78), most access the site once a month (39%) or once every six months (35%). Only 9% report weekly (or more frequent) usage.

- In profiling the most frequent PDOP website users, weekly visitors tend to be:
 - Residents in the South region (25%, vs. 9% overall)
 - Ages 45-54 (22%)
 - White adults (14%)
 - Households with incomes of \$100K-\$199K (22%)
 - There are no meaningful differences between household with/without children, or PDOP program participants/non-participants.

- Those accessing the website at least monthly (39% overall) tend to include:
 - Ages 35-44 (52%)
 - Hispanic/Latino adults (65%) and African Americans (70%)
 - Newer residents, <5 years (47%) or 5-14 years (55%) in Oak Park
 - Households with income under \$50K (59%)
 - CRC members (61%, vs. 36% of non-members).

Frequency of Website Usage (n=226)



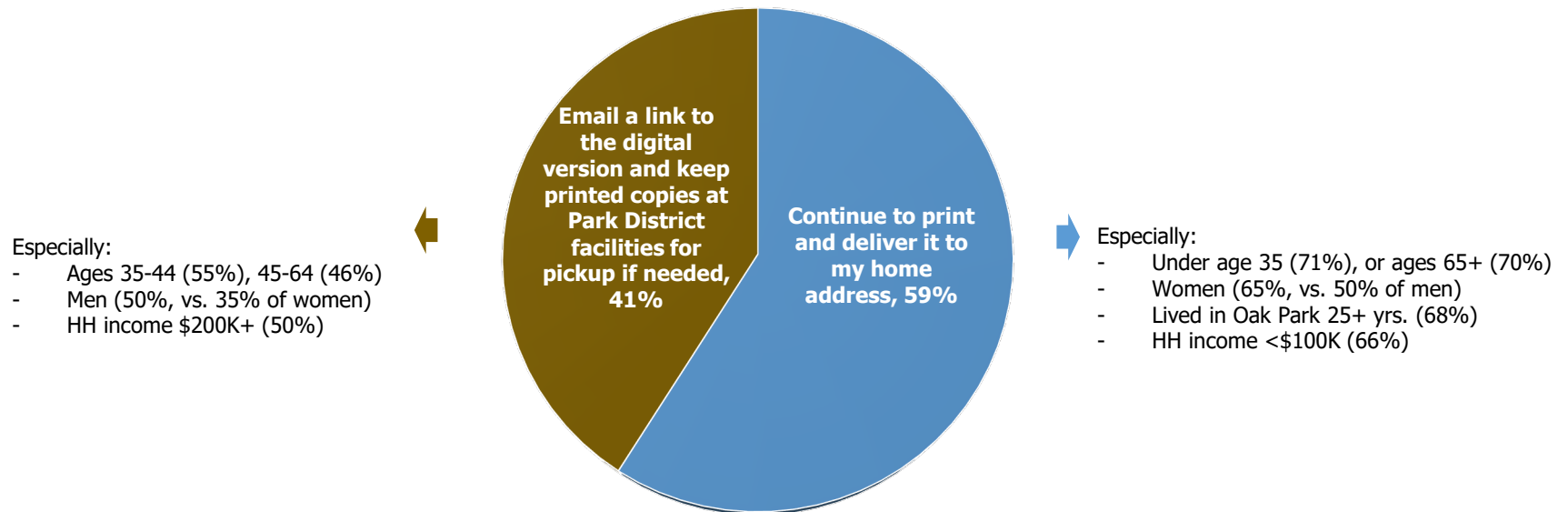
Q32. How often do you go to/use the Park District website in general.

* Only n=2 respondents (unweighted)

Given a choice between the printed vs. digital version of the PDOP program guide, a majority prefer to continue receiving the mailed brochure.

- Note that women, both the youngest and oldest Oak Park residents, and lower-income households tend to prefer the printed version by nearly a 2:1 margin (or higher) over the digital option.
- At least half of men, higher income residents, and ages 35-64 would favor a digital link via email.

Preference for Printed vs. Emailed Digital Link to PDOP Program Guide



IX. Final Comments/Suggestions

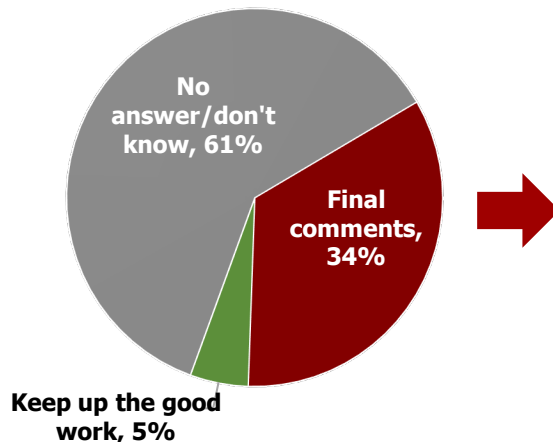
Only one-third (34%) of respondents offered final comments or suggestions for the District. Note that 5% are very satisfied and simply want the PDOP to continue what it is doing.

➤ The three top improvements concern:

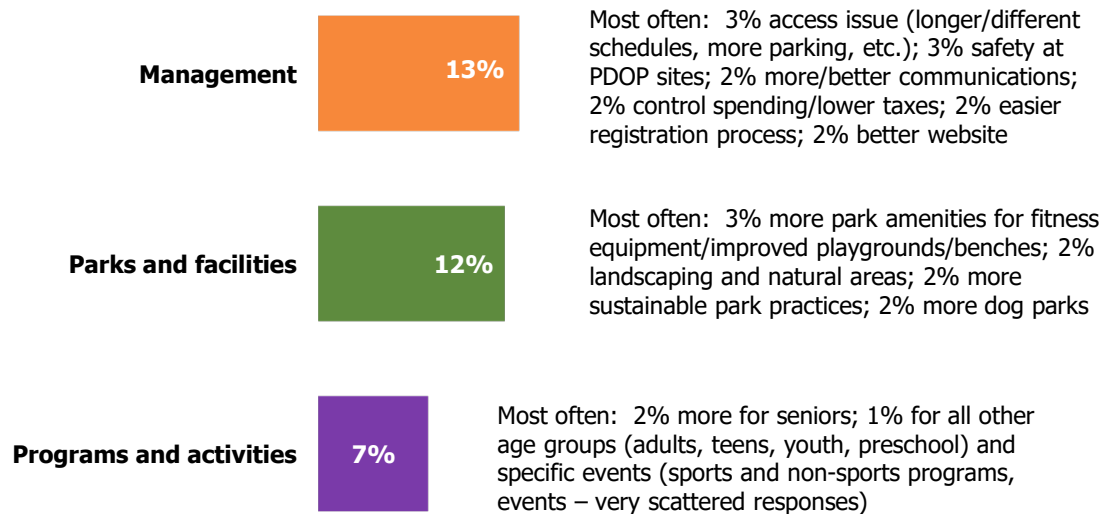
- Management/admin suggestions, most often longer schedules or facility seasons – especially for the pools – along with more park safety, better communications, reduced spending/taxes, and improvements to the website and online registration platform
- Parks and facilities, especially more park amenities and improved landscaping
- Program options for a variety of age groups and types of activities (no consensus – see sample verbatims on the next few pages).

Final Comments/Suggestions?

(top multiple open-ended responses, n=558)



Most Frequent Responses



Sample Verbatims: Final Comments/Suggestions

Management/Admin Suggestions (TOTAL = 13%)

"More pool hours for members."

"Pool with adults-only hours on weekends and some weeknights!!!"

"Extend the lap swim season at Ridgeland! And DO NOT institute unisex bathrooms / locker room / shower facilities at Rehm!!"

"Better traffic safety and fencing around parks and playgrounds - particularly Rehm Park. Lack of a safety fence by a busy road is a danger."

"Better after-hours security."

"More police presence in parks."

"Provide better information about park improvement projects and why. Provide more information or at least try to provide more open swim hours for families at our existing pools. Stop spending money and placing too many things in small Southside parks. The Northside parks are much bigger."

"Please keep printing and delivering the program guides, including for summer camp. Then my kids can look at it too."

"Create a 'Please Deliver' list to condo buildings. We used to receive the yearly/seasonal printed guides; then they stopped coming."

"I need better info on what programs I may want to use."

"It's hard to stay in Oak Park due to taxes. 'Only' some amount of extra tax keeps adding to the burden. We don't NEED more and none of us 'deserves' anything. New does not equal better."

"Stop the pool mania. One pool crammed down the taxpayers' throats is enough."

"Maintain our taxes as-is and don't add extra burden. We already pay some of the highest property taxes in Illinois and it's ridiculous."

"Improve signup -- improve Amilia -- Amilia is impossible to navigate."

"Please make summer camp enrollment easier. I did everything right, logged in immediately at the exact time and couldn't get my child into camps. It should not be that difficult. I'll do whatever it takes, stand in a line in the pouring rain. I don't want the worry of not having summer camp covered next year. It was worrying from February throughout the summer trying to play the waitlist game. I'm a single working parent and cannot afford the stress on top of the cost."

"Improve registration for the PDOP and for classes. It currently takes forever to find one's classes and to find out how to register for them. Use terminology that is correct and user friendly. Poor locations and terminology on the website is a deterrent to registration and park district usage."

Parks and Facilities (TOTAL = 12%)

"Mills Park does not have public toilet facilities. All parks should have toilets available to the public. More park benches around town (like in Forest Park) would be nice for the elderly as well."

"Have park bathrooms stay open longer into year."

"We really miss an indoor soccer facility. The drive to Chicago Soccer on North Ave. is really long during rush hour."

"Austin Garden; the grass needs better care. Holes are in the grass that are dangerous."

"Cleaner floors at the karate facilities."

"Make sure to clear paths in winter at parks so it is safe to walk my dog."

"Open more dog parks and dog friend spaces."

"Increased off leash dog areas."

"More dedicated pickleball courts; maintenance of the Barrie Park courts is a disaster. Better maintenance of playgrounds. Kids love sand -- better maintenance of sand boxes."

"Better surfaces on tennis courts."

Sample Verbatims: Final Comments/Suggestions (cont'd)

Programs/Activities (TOTAL = 7%)

"Consider the needs of older Oak Parkers, not just young families and children."

"More programming for older adults."

"Offer more for seniors' activities during daytime."

"More programming south of I-290."

"Offer short classes for children at multiple locations throughout oak Park through the school year for children to participate in."

"More toddler events."

"More classes for children ages 2 and under."

"Orient less toward families. We are a married couple in their late 30s with no desire to have children."

"One-day classes with an expert, maybe bike maintenance or preparing your yard for winter, making a patio, beekeeping."

"I think there's a need for drop-in teen activities. Maybe that will happen at the CRC, but it would be nice to have something central and north."

"Beautiful plants/landscaping at parks, basketball courts, running track."

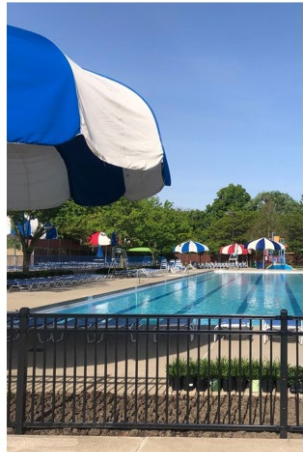
"Offer programs for the young adults from ages 17 to 21."

"More information/programs on sustainability and environment."

Appendix



**MAKE YOUR
VOICE HEARD!**



**PLEASE TAKE OUR QUICK SURVEY
TO SHARE YOUR OPINIONS:**

Website: www.arisurvey.com/s3/OP23

Password: **XXXXXX**

See reverse side for more information.

Your feedback to our survey will help us
better understand your needs and serve
our community!

**Whether or not you use our parks, facilities, or
programs, your opinions are very important.**

We request that an adult complete the
anonymous 15-minute survey online in the
next few days. Simply go to the website below
(or scan the QR code) & enter your password.

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Password: **XXXXXX**



**Your feedback is very valuable! Thank
you for sharing.**

aQity Research & Insights (an independent research firm) has been
asked by the Park District of Oak Park to conduct this survey. If you
have questions, please call 847-424-4171, x212.

aQity Research & Insights Inc.
1330-B Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201


2023 Community Survey

Based on n=558 cases

NOTE: Due to rounding, percentages may not total (with differences of $\pm 1\%$)

1. How many years have you lived in Oak Park?

Less than 5 years	35%
5-14 years	20%
15-24 years	18%
25+ years	27%
Mean	16.6 years
Median	12 years


2. Please rate your overall opinion of the Park District of Oak Park.

Highest regard (9-10)	39%
Great (8)	31%
Good (6-7)	21%
Neutral (5)	7%
Poor (0-4)	2%
Mean	8.0

3. Please describe what you like most about the Park District of Oak Park, or what it does particularly well.

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

4. Please describe what you dislike about the Park District of Oak Park, or what it could do better.

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

5. What percent of your property taxes do you think goes to the Park District of Oak Park?

3% or less	22%
4-5% (ACTUAL: 4.6%)	32%
6-10%	29%
11%+	17%
Mean	9.5%
Median	5%

6. Which PDOP park/facility locations have you or a member of your household visited in the past two years?*

PARKS	94%	FACILITIES	82%
Scoville Park	65%	Oak Park Conservatory	47%
Austin Gardens	47%	Ridgeland Common Recreation Complex	31%
Rehm Park	44%	Rehm Pool	31%
Taylor Park	40%	Ridgeland Common Pool	29%
Mills Park	32%	Pleasant Home	25%
Barrie Center/Park	33%	Community Recreation Center	24%
Lindberg Park	30%	Elizabeth F. Cheney Mansion	22%
Longfellow Center/Park	29%	Gymnastics and Recreation Center	17%
Maple Park	23%	Dole Center	15%
Fox Center/Park	19%	Paul Hruby Ice Arena	12%
Field Center/Park	19%		
Euclid Square Park	18%		
Stevenson Center/Park	18%		
Andersen Center/Park	12%		
Carroll Center/Park	11%		
Randolph Park	7%		
Wenonah Park	2%	Have not visited <u>any</u> parks/facilities	2%

7. Which one park or facility do you use most often?

Scoville Park	11%
Austin Gardens	9%
Lindberg Park	8%
Taylor Park	8%
Rehm Park	8%
Mills Park	6%
Community Recreation Center	6%
Ridgeland Common Pool	5%
Longfellow Center/Park	4%
Barrie Park	4%
Rehm Pool	4%
Dole Center	4%
Ridgeland Common Recreation Complex	4%
Oak Park Conservatory	2%
Carroll Center/Park	2%
Maple Park	2%
Paul Hruby Ice Arena	2%
Pleasant Home	2%
Gymnastics and Recreation Center	2%
Field Center/Park	2%

8. Thinking about the parks and facilities that you visited, rate your satisfaction with each of the following

Overall experience and satisfaction	
Completely satisfied (9-10)	52%
Very satisfied (8)	24%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	17%
Neutral (5)	5%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	2%
Mean	8.3
Overall cleanliness, maintenance, and upkeep	
Completely satisfied (9-10)	54%
Very satisfied (8)	24%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	13%
Neutral (5)	3%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	6%
Mean	8.3
Overall safety	
Completely satisfied (9-10)	58%
Very satisfied (8)	20%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	13%
Neutral (5)	4%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	5%
Mean	8.3
Access (parking, paths, entrances/exits)	
Completely satisfied (9-10)	55%
Very satisfied (8)	20%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	12%
Neutral (5)	5%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	8%
Mean	8.2
Overall service provided by Park District staff	
Completely satisfied (9-10)	50%
Very satisfied (8)	17%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	11%
Neutral (5)	17%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	5%
Mean	7.9

9. If you are dissatisfied with any facility or park, which one(s) and why?

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

10. What are your top reasons for using PDOP parks and facilities?

	#1	Top 3
For my personal fitness/health	33%	52%
Convenient, close to home	19%	61%
Somewhere safe/fun to bring my children	17%	23%
Access to nature, open space	10%	42%
Use amenities (pool, courts, playground, sport fields, etc.)	6%	28%
Relaxation, quiet setting	4%	25%
Affordable, good value	3%	11%
Attend a community/special event	2%	17%
Participate in program or class	2%	13%
For my child's/children's fitness/health	2%	10%
Attend a sporting practice/event	2%	6%
Option for childcare	1%	3%
Other reason	1%	4%

11. Which of the following reasons explain why you have not visited/used a Park District of Oak Park facility or park recently?

Too busy/Don't have time	53%
Do not have children or children are grown	46%
Just not interested – e.g., not very active	16%
Cost/Fees are too high	16%
Poor health, mobility issues	13%
Unaware of/Unfamiliar with the Park District and/or its parks and facilities	4%
Use other facilities for recreation/activities	2%
Other reason (please specify)	9%

12. As you may know, the PDOP recently opened its new Community Recreation Center (CRC) at 229 Madison Street. Which of the following best describes you?

I have not heard/read anything about the CRC	11%
I have heard about it, but do not know much	19%
I have seen it but have not yet been inside	38%
I took a tour/been inside but have not yet used the CRC	11%
I have used the CRC track or attended a program/activity, but am not yet a member	8%
I am currently a CRC member	13%

17. Which programs/events have you or a household member participated in?

PROGRAMS	52%	EVENTS	62%
Youth sports programs	13%	Summer concerts	38%
Fitness/Wellness programs (group exercise, yoga, tai chi, etc.)	13%	Movies in the Park	21%
Summer camp	12%	Fall Fest	20%
Adult sports programs	10%	Frank Lloyd Wright Races	13%
Ice programs (hockey, figure skating, Learn to Skate)	9%	Other events	7%
Gymnastics programs	9%	Egg Hunt	6%
Adult performing arts and dance programs	8%	Winter Fest	6%
Adult Special Interest programs (cooking, gardening)	7%	Fright at Night	5%
Active Adult programs (ages 50+)	6%	Trunk or Treat	4%
Youth performing arts, music, dance programs	5%	KidsFest	3%
Youth Special Interest programs (cooking, STEM)	4%		
Other program	3%		
Early Childhood programs	3%		
Afterschool Clubhouse program (grades K-5)	3%		
Teen programs	3%		
Youth afterschool program at the CRC (grades 6-12)	1%		
		Have not participated in any programs/ events	24%

18. Thinking about the programs and events that you participated in, rate your satisfaction with each of the following.

PROGRAMS	
Completely satisfied (9-10)	49%
Very satisfied (8)	26%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	18%
Neutral (5)	5%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	1%
Mean	8.3
EVENTS	
Completely satisfied (9-10)	52%
Very satisfied (8)	22%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	18%
Neutral (5)	8%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	0%
Mean	8.3

13. Please indicate your overall opinion of the new Community Recreation Center/CRC.
(based on n=328 familiar with the CRC)

Completely satisfied (9-10)	33%
Very satisfied (8)	12%
Somewhat satisfied (6-7)	22%
Neutral (5)	27%
Dissatisfied (0-4)	6%
Not familiar enough to rate	53%
Mean	7.1

14. Please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements about the new CRC.
(% "agree" shown)

Is welcoming to all visitors/users	97%
Makes Oak Park a more desirable place to live	95%
Improves local property values	93%
Is a good value	92%
Is inclusive of/serves the diversity of the community	92%
Meets the community's needs	91%
Offers innovative programs and activities	87%
Offers a variety of programs and classes	86%
Meets my/our recreation/fitness needs	79%

15. Why do you disagree with the statement(s) about the CRC?

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

16. How many total people live in your household?

1 (I live alone)	26%
2	39%
3-4	30%
5+	6%

16A-E. Do you have household members ages...

... 5 or younger?	13%
... 6-11?	13%
... 12-18?	10%
... 19-34?	25%
... 35-49?	36%
... 50+?	53%

19. If you are dissatisfied with any programs or events, which one(s) and why?

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

23. Below, please list any specific programs or events that you'd like the Park District of Oak Park to offer.

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

24. About 4.6% of your property taxes goes to the Park District of Oak Park. Thinking about the programs, parks, facilities, and services that the Park District provides, please rate the overall value that it represents given its share of property taxes.

Excellent (9-10)	51%
Great (8)	16%
Good (6-7)	15%
Average (5)	13%
Poor (0-4)	5%
Mean	8.3

25. Please rank each core value in order of importance.

(average ranking shown below—lower number = higher rating; more #1 responses)

Community Engagement	2.74
Integrity	2.93
Inclusivity	2.97
Responsible Leadership	3.45
Sustainability	3.65
Innovation	4.1

26. Rate how well the Park District is performing on each of those core values.

(TZB shown below)

Community Engagement	76%
Inclusivity	73%
Integrity	73%
Sustainability	70%
Responsible Leadership	67%
Innovation	64%

27. Oak Park residents have asked for an indoor community pool with amenities including open swim sessions, swimming lessons, 25-yard lap lanes, and a separate warm-water therapy pool. The cost to add this pool (and amenities) would require a voter-approved property tax increase of (on average) about \$90 per year for a median-valued home of about \$400,000.

Knowing it would result in higher property taxes, would you oppose or support this property tax referendum to pay for an indoor pool?

SUPPORT	69%
Support strongly	35%
Support, not strongly	34%
OPPOSE	31%
Oppose, not strongly	17%
Oppose strongly	13%

28. What are the reasons why you support/oppose the referendum?

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

40. In which ways do you learn about the Park District of Oak Park and its programs, parks, facilities, or services?

Village of Oak Park FYI newsletter	60%
Park District printed program guide	60%
Park District E-newsletters	46%
Park District website	41%
Flyers at the parks, PDOP facilities, and/or at special events	36%
Exterior fence banners at Park District locations	32%
Rely on word of mouth from family, friends, or neighbors	31%
Park District digital program guide (on the website)	27%
Oak Park Public Library (visit, website, or phone call)	26%
Local newspaper (print or online)	21%
Park District social media (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter)	14%
Call Park District office or facility	3%
Other source	3%
None of the above	2%

41. What source of information do you use most often?

Park District printed program guide	34%
Village of Oak Park FYI newsletter	15%
Park District E-newsletters	15%
Park District website	10%
Local newspaper (print or online)	7%
Flyers at the parks, PDOP facilities, and/or at special events	6%
Rely on word of mouth from family, friends, or neighbors	5%
Park District social media (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter) —	3%
Park District digital program guide (on the website)	3%
Oak Park Public Library (visit, website, or phone call)	3%
Exterior fence banners at Park District locations	1%
Other source	0%

32. How often do you go to/use the Park District website in general?
(asked of n=226 who used website)

At least once a week	9%
At least once a month	39%
At least once every six months	35%
At least once a year	11%
Less than once a year	2%
Have never been to/used the website	3%

33. As you may know, the Park District now sends a program guide twice a year to all residents in Oak Park. It also has a digital version of the program guide on its website. Which option below do you prefer for receiving the program guide?

Continue to print and deliver it to my home address	59%
Email a link to the digital version and keep printed copies at Park District facilities for pickup if needed	41%

29. How familiar are you with the Park District's scholarship program, which provides financial assistance to low-income residents/families of all ages to make Park District programs and facilities available to all?

Very familiar	6%
Somewhat familiar	15%
Only heard of it	19%
Not at all familiar	61%

30. How familiar are you with the Park District's Childcare Discount Membership (CDM) program for lower-income residents with children in Kindergarten through age 14 to reduce the cost of full-day camps and afterschool programs?

Very familiar	2%
Somewhat familiar	10%
Only heard of it	13%
Not at all familiar	75%

31. If you wanted to learn more about these programs, where would you first go/look/ask for more information?

Access and search for info from the Park District website	53%
Google or website search	45%
Park District program guide	22%
Call/Email/Speak to a Park District staff person	16%
Ask a friend, neighbor, family member	11%
Park District flier	10%
From a school teacher/social worker/counselor	1%
Other	1%

34. Aside from the topics already covered, what else can the Park District of Oak Park improve or do differently to serve your household better?

Coding in progress; see final analysis for results.

35. In what year were you born?
(age shown below)

Under 35	21%
35-44	21%
45-54	20%
55-64	16%
Over 65	22%
Mean	50.6 years old
Median	49 years old

36. Please indicate the gender you identify with.

Male	44%
Female	53%
Prefer to self-identify	3%

37. Do you own or rent your current residence?

Own	60%
Rent	40%

38. Which of the following identifies your ethnicity?

White/Caucasian	67%
Black/African American	22%
Hispanic/Latino/Spanish	8%
Asian	7%
Other	2%

39. What was your total household income in 2022, before taxes?

Less than \$35,000	7%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	6%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	12%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	14%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	16%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	16%
\$200,000 or more	29%
Prefer not to answer	16%



Executive Director's Report

From the desk of Jan Arnold

Friday, January 12, 2024

1. **Upcoming Board Meetings** – The Regular Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 18, 2024, at 7:30pm. The Committee of the Whole Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 1, 2024, at 7:30pm. Following the Committee of the Whole Meeting is the Tax Efficiency Task Force meeting. All meetings will take place at the John Hedges Administrative Center. At the end of my report, there are some events you may consider stopping by.
2. **Winter Parking** – As a reminder for PDOP staff to follow the Village's odd/even parking for 2 or more inches of snow. You must park on the even numbered address side of the street on even number days (east and north sides of street) and on the odd numbered address side of the street on odd number days (west and south sides of street). Additionally, for Parks and Planning staff required to arrive early (4-6am) on snow removal days they will be allowed to park in the Village Hall parking lot on those days since they cannot park on the street per Village Ordinance until 6am.
3. **IAPD/IPRA Soaring to New Heights Conference** – The conference will run from January 25-27, 2024, at Hyatt Regency Chicago. All board members will be in attendance this year along with 19 staff.
4. **Community Service Awards** – The Community Service Award is awarded for recognition of ongoing support, outstanding contributions of time, money, services, volunteer work or the advancement of parks and recreation. Honorees might include a non-member employee, a group, an organization, an individual, an elected official, governing body, local business, church, or school district. Four awardees have been identified for the award this year and the ceremony will take place at a Regular Board Meeting in early 2024.
5. **Outdoor Ice Rinks** – Staff installed the rink boards on Longfellow Park tennis courts. The liner was filled on January 11th with the pending cold weather for next week. Staff will keep the website updated on when the rink is ready for action.
6. **Tax Efficiency Task Force** – The Park Board held its first of three meetings on September 7. The discussion centered around strategic plan, administrative policies, scholarships, etc. The next meeting will be held February 1st and will focus on partnership agreements, IGAs and our volunteer program. The third meeting will be held on April 4th and will review our CIP, budget, and accreditations.

Calendar of Events

January 18, 2024 – Regular Board Meeting, Hedges Administrative Center, 7:30pm

February 1-10, 2024 (online), and February 14, 2024 (in-person) – Valentine's Market, Oak Park Conservatory, 10am

February 1, 2024 – Committee of Whole Meeting / Tax Efficiency Task Force Meeting, Hedges Administrative Center, 7:30pm

Please visit the PDOP Website for online activities and programming.



January 2024

ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

Mitch Bowlin, Director of Finance

- The District has submitted its list of required filers for the Statements of Economic Interests with Cook County. Statements will be available to complete after February 1 and are due by May 1.
- Finance staff are working to prepare for the annual financial audit. Staff had an entrance call with the auditors from Lauterbach and Amen, and preliminary fieldwork is scheduled for January 24, with final fieldwork taking place the week of February 26.
- Finance staff are working on completing the necessary reporting requirements for the District's year-end tax reporting (Federal forms 1098, 1099, W2, W3, 1094, and 1095).
- The 2024 Budget document has been distributed to staff and posted on the District's website.

Ann Marie Buczek, Communication and Community Engagement Manager

- The topline report for the Community Survey was provided and we are reviewing in preparation of the full report that will be presented to the Board on January 11.
- The Winter postcard was delivered to all Oak Park residents and marketed our Financial Assistance and fitness programs. In January, we will be researching marketing efforts to explore any lifts in awareness and/or participation.
- Finalized design of the 2024 Summer Camp Guide and are currently prepping digital and print marketing materials to support registration which takes place on February 3.
- Developed a marketing insert for the Jan/Feb edition of the OP/FYI newsletter highlighting the breadth and depth of 2024 Summer Camps as well as key information and dates.
- Developed the 2023 Highlights packet which showcased the District's annual accomplishments.
- Soft launched the Oak Park Conservatory website (www.oakparkconservatory.org) with full marketing support scheduled for January.
- Sold \$14,274 in advertising, including Dasher Boards at the Ice Arena, Spring/Summer Program Guide ads, and a RCRC sports field banner.

Scott Sekulich, Registration and Customer Support Manager

- Total scholarships used in the month of December were \$2,720.28. Total scholarship funds for the year totaled approximately \$93,000 and \$90,000 in CDM discounts. Helped 284 families, comprised of 607 individuals, with financial assistance. Assisted in funding 1,377 activities/memberships through financial assistance
- 17 dog park memberships were purchased in December

Paula Bickel, Director of Human Resources

- Actively recruiting for a FT General Maintenance Worker
- Staff started recruiting for 2024 summer seasonal positions
- Melissa Penney, Digital Content Specialist, started with the District
- Joe Marrotta and Desire Hines conducted several onboarding/benefit/safety sessions with new staff members
- Desiree Hines conducted Customer Service Training
- 2024 Open Enrollment Benefit Audit
- Joe Marrotta completed monthly facility and AED inspections
- Attended job fair at OPRF
- Completed Open Enrollment process for Full-Time Employees
- Joe Marrotta now certified to train new CPR Instructors for the District
- Safety training/meeting with the Oak Park Police, PDOP Risk Manager and Preschool Staff at Austin Gardens
- Trained 18 employees in First Aid Certification and CPR/AED training
- Dan Stark conducted supervisor training on Conducting Performance Evaluations
- Staff attended the Holiday Party at Circle Bowling Lanes
- Paula Bickel participated in NRPA's DEI Network Meeting and the I Play Too discussion with Government Entities throughout Virginia
- Staff wrapped up the year with two successful potluck events

PARKS AND PLANNING**Chris Lindgren, Superintendent of Parks and Planning**

- Staff have been installing new padding on Barrie Sled hill. The padding has been repurposed from what was installed at Ridgeland Common a few years ago. Staff have added plywood to reinforce the padding which allow it to attach to the fence more securely. The repurposing of the padding from Ridgeland Common to use at Barrie sled hill is a savings of approximately \$15,000.
- Preparations for snow have been completed. The comfort stations have been prepped with supplies and the snow blowers have been inspected.
- Carpet was replaced in the hallways, board room and business office area of 218 Madison
- Repairs were made to the Dole Library ceiling.
- The new elevator at 218 Madison passed final inspection and is now able to be used.

HISTORIC PROPERTIES**Susan Crane, Historical Properties & Special Events Manager****Cheney:**

- 3 weeks of Holiday events dominated Cheney's December. Our Cheney Holiday events brought together just over 1104 guests to the Mansion to enjoy a variety of activities. New this year was the return of Brunch with the Grinch, which did sell out. Our Grinch was awesome and great fun with some tears from little ones not quite sure about a life size Grinch! For our annual Breakfast, Lunch and Tea with Santa, families brought new unwrapped toys to benefit Sarah's Inn and 64 toys, 9 books, size 3T-4T diapers, and 2 \$25 were collected and donated.

- For 2024, we are looking at running The Santa Trolley in 2 runs ---1 going to Cheney and the other to Pleasant---with the help of additional Recreation staffing.
- We are still able to squeeze in appointments for future bookings and had 30% of those touring booking into 2024. Most of Saturday evenings in 2024 are booked for weddings, but still have continued interest in Fridays and Sundays.

Pleasant Home:

- Pleasant Home also hosted a number of families for Holiday events with 220 families coming to Pleasant Home. We also hosted 2 adult Holiday events including a Holiday Jazz concert and Wreath Making which brought another 50 adults together to enjoy the home.
- The current docents continued weekly tours on Thursdays managed through the Park District with free docent led tours requesting a \$2 donation or non-perishable item to benefit Beyond Hunger. We were open the 7th, 14th and 21st and each day saw about 15 people visiting and learning about the history of the home.
- For 2024, we are adding 1 Sunday a month in addition to Thursdays, to be open for tours to the public to allow better flexibility in hours for people to visit. We are also going to promote a Holiday Open House in December with later hours for visits and tours.
- We also hosted a Holiday Wedding on December 30th at Pleasant Home and continue to recommend Pleasant Home as an alternative option for weddings with Cheney's calendar filling up.

Community Events

- We are planning details to pop up Winter Fest toward the end of January or the first Saturday of February. Marketing needs about a week to get the word out.

Patti Staley, Director of Horticulture and Conservatory Operations

- The Conservatory welcomed 2,762 visitors during the month of December
- Free Story time at the Conservatory, Wednesdays 20 registered participants
- 7 rentals, 2 children's birthday party package
- Candlelight Walk took place the first weekend in December with 391 tickets sold
- Winter Greens Market took place Nov 17-Dec 17, exceeding budgeted expectations
- Santa's Mailbox brought in over 150 letters to Santa

SPECIAL FACILITIES***Bill Hamilton, Superintendent of Special Facilities*****Administration**

- Four staff members from Special facilities will be attending the IPRA /IAPD Annual Conference, Soaring to New Heights, in January.

Maintenance

- Staff are currently working on pool projects for the 2024 pool season. They have removed twenty, 10-foot sections of RCRC gutter grates and are resurfacing them with an anti-slip epoxy product. The process involves grinding off the deteriorating existing surface, cleaning the grates thoroughly, priming and then painting the surface while adding a non-slip aggregate. Staff resurface grates on a rotating annual basis to keep up with maintenance. They have also painted the staff break room and will be painting the pool locker rooms.
- Maintenance and operations staff performed spring cleaning in the RCRC basement. Over the years unnecessary items have accumulated. Items were discarded or repurposed in other areas. All other equipment and supplies were re-organized.
- Bill Moreth and I have inspected the Gymnastics Center to review storage needs throughout the facility. Due to a lack of adequate storage spaces at GRC, many supplies will be moved to the RCRC basement where inventories can be stored and maintained.
- Lindsey and Associates have completed their initial survey of the main pool structures at RCRC and Rehm Pool. They will be providing a report of findings and together we will prioritize repairs to start in the fall of 2024.

Kayla Lindgren, Program & Operations Manager**Customer Service**

- In the 2 weeks the elevator was out at the CRC, Guest Service's Yolanda Nash went above and beyond helping seniors up the stairs who otherwise would not have been able to utilize the facility.
- We were grateful to have our college students' home for winter break, they were able to fill in for last minute shifts or fill preplanned vacations.

Ice Arena

- Aquatics and Rink All Staff trainings are occurring the first week of January, staff have 2 options to pick from.
- 561 participants are registered so far for Winter Skating Classes, with a goal of 620 for Winter.
- Hockey has surpassed their Winter goal with 211 enrolled and a goal of 195 participants!
- Noon Years Eve was a success on December 31 with over 200 participants.

Aquatics

- Winter Swim Lessons goal of 195 participants has been left in the dust with 220 participants enrolled!
- We hosted our second annual Hot Cocoa Social. About 20 staff attended, it was great to connect with them as we gear up for summer.
- Aquatic Leadership positions are highly competitive for this upcoming summer. We are finalizing applicants to move on to a in water practical as a second round interview.
- So far we have 42 returning lifeguards for summer, and 2 newly hired. We are looking to hire all 115 needed by the end of February in order to have them on payroll in time for training to begin at the end of April.

Keith Kerrigan, Program & Operations Manager**Gymnastics**

- Registration for the Winter 2024 session opened to the public starting December 9. By the end of December, 832 out of 917 class slots were filled.
- The last day of the fall session was December 21.
- The GRC held 12 holiday Preschool Playtimes, Open Gyms, and Family Open Gyms from December 22 to 31 as well as one scheduled on January 6. Many of these (including the January one) filled to maximum registrations, totaling 674.
- The GRC was closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.
- The Ninja Challenge for ages 7+ was held with two times available on December 29, and the Mini-Ninja Challenge for ages 4-6 likewise on December 30. All but one of these filled completely with a total of 180 ninjas.

RECREATION**Joe Lilly, Program Manager****After School/Teens/Preschool/ECE/Arts/Special Interest/Active Adults/Adventure/Nature/Fitness****Camps:**

- Winter break camps wrapped up last week with the last day being January 5th
- Our first group interview of the year for summer camp took place on January 4th.
- We are actively hiring for all camp positions at this time

Afterschool/Teens:

- Afterschool has resumed session this week after being off for winter break.
- Registration for next school year opens later this month, priority residents begin on Jan 20
- esports programs have seen an increase in registration in our minecraft and roblox activities

Nature/Adventure:

- Multiple adventure trips took place over winter break, most notably a trip to the forest preserves that had a full bus of participants.
- Recent programs include birdseed ornament workshop and air plant terrariums

Arts/Active Adults:

- Mini SCAW took place over winter break
- Performing arts held our yearly production of the nutcracker at Fenwick in December
- Our active adult dinner club has grown in popularity and is now filling regularly.

Preschool:

- We held special celebrations for new years and Christmas at the indoor playground, both of which filled
- Our preschool classes returned from break this week after being off for winter break
- Teachers are now preparing for our yearly open house on Jan 10
- Registration for next school year opens later this month, priority residents begin on Jan 20

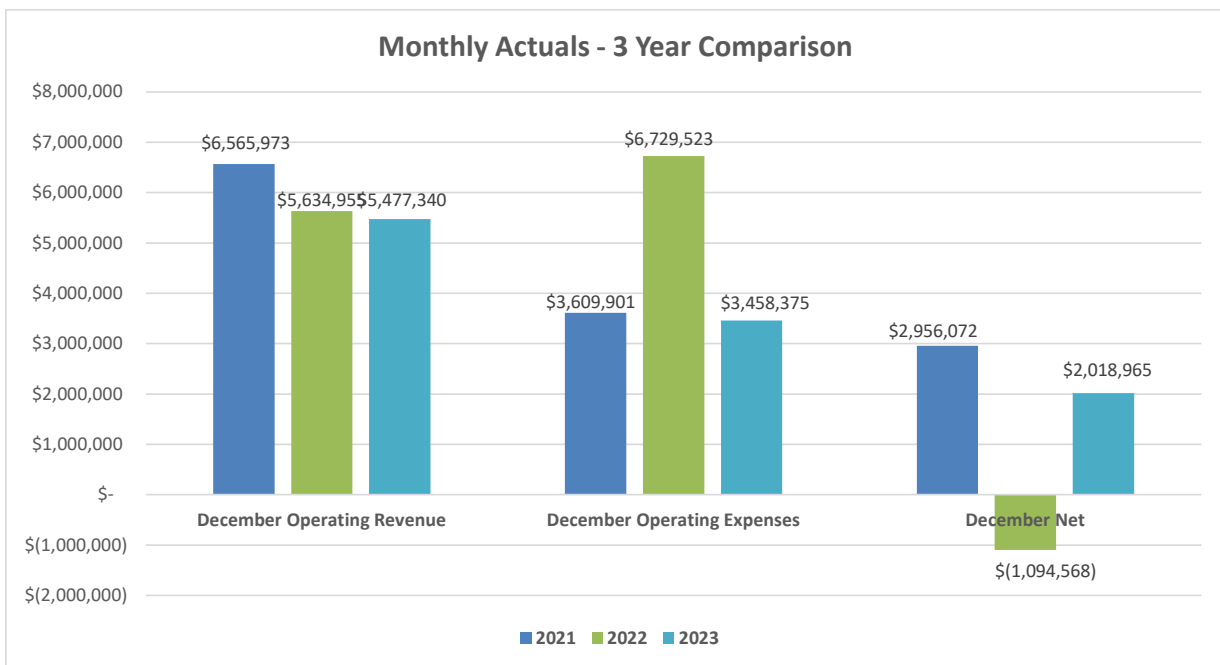
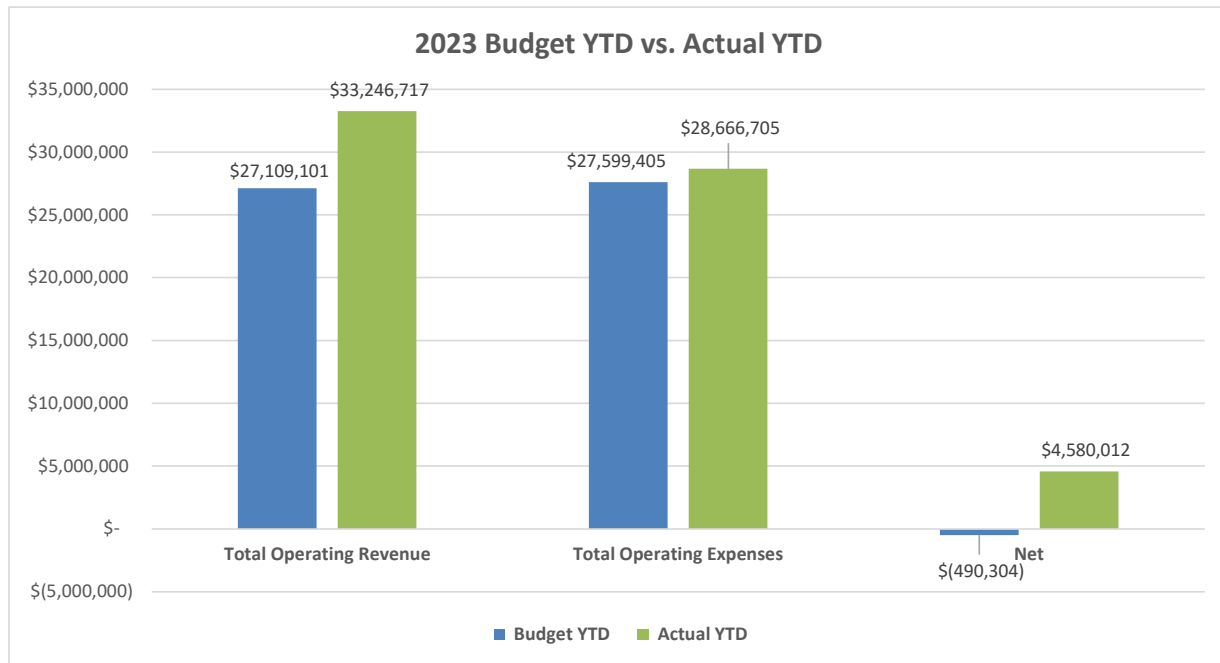
Chad Drufke, Program Manager**CRC**

- As of January 5th, we have 4,310 paid monthly memberships, an increase of 400 memberships from December. We also have 4,000 free track memberships.
- As of January 3rd, we have 1,044 youth registered for the afterschool program which is an increase of 61 participants from December. The CRC afterschool program will resume on Monday, January 8th after a two-week hiatus which coincided with the holiday schedule for middle schools and high school.
- A NAMI mental health first aid training was held at the CRC in early January for Oak Park teachers/staff.

Sports/Martial Arts/Facility Attendants

- Staff worked hard in December prepping the grade 3-8 basketball league including draft, coaches meeting, communication of team placement and schedule making. The league starts the week of January 8th with 494 youth participating.
- The winter adult co-ed volleyball league starts in mid-January at the CRC. We have a total of 10 teams which is an increase of 4 teams from the fall 2023 league.
- More facility attendant shifts will be scheduled in January through mid-March with the youth basketball league taking place. Facility attendants will be placed at local schools and will monitor the school hallway and letting folks in and out of the schools on practice nights and game days.

Revenue and Expense Summary Charts - December 2023



December 2023 Summarized Revenue Expense Report



PARK DISTRICT of OAK PARK

		<u>December-23</u>	<u>Budget YTD</u>	<u>Actual YTD</u>	<u>Prior YTD</u>
<u>Operating Funds</u>					
Corporate Fund					
10-00- Administration					
	Revenue	\$1,815,969	\$5,902,970	\$6,766,964	\$5,833,475
	Expense	(\$238,048)	(\$3,522,267)	(\$2,942,693)	(\$2,512,809)
	Net	\$1,577,921	\$2,380,703	\$3,824,270	\$3,320,666
10-35- Conservatory					
	Revenue	\$18,230	\$166,950	\$164,582	\$174,790
	Expense	(\$34,037)	(\$467,082)	(\$391,128)	(\$425,070)
	Net	(\$15,807)	(\$300,132)	(\$226,546)	(\$250,280)
10-50- Parks and Planning					
	Revenue	\$13,648	\$242,039	\$217,203	\$256,118
	Expense	(\$239,500)	(\$3,057,683)	(\$2,758,194)	(\$2,466,466)
	Net	(\$225,852)	(\$2,815,644)	(\$2,540,991)	(\$2,210,348)
Total Corporate					
	Revenue	\$1,847,847	\$6,311,959	\$7,148,749	\$6,264,383
	Expense	(\$511,585)	(\$7,047,032)	(\$6,092,015)	(\$5,404,345)
	Net	\$1,336,262	(\$735,073)	\$1,056,734	\$860,038
IMRF Fund					
15-00-					
	Revenue	\$50,387	\$160,733	\$161,033	\$201,286
	Expense	(\$15,628)	(\$225,000)	(\$200,593)	(\$261,224)
	Net	\$34,759	(\$64,267)	(\$39,559)	(\$59,938)
Liability Fund					
16-00-					
	Revenue	\$94,051	\$303,360	\$302,125	\$291,276
	Expense	(\$24,054)	(\$384,008)	(\$245,682)	(\$271,949)
	Net	\$69,997	(\$80,648)	\$56,443	\$19,327
Audit Fund					
17-00-					
	Revenue	\$7,104	\$22,663	\$22,705	\$21,799
	Expense	\$0	(\$29,015)	(\$22,600)	(\$20,660)
	Net	\$7,104	(\$6,352)	\$105	\$1,139
Recreation Fund					
20-00- Administration					
	Revenues	\$1,507,476	\$4,845,932	\$4,826,762	\$4,646,907
	Expense	(\$1,937,137)	(\$6,195,648)	(\$5,907,538)	(\$5,902,300)
	Net	(\$429,660)	(\$1,349,716)	(\$1,080,775)	(\$1,255,393)

December 2023 Summarized Revenue Expense Report



PARK DISTRICT of OAK PARK

	December-23	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	Prior YTD
20-05- Communications				
Revenue	\$12,604	\$52,800	\$29,592	\$76,295
Expense	(\$35,074)	(\$446,891)	(\$431,939)	(\$418,398)
Net	(\$22,470)	(\$394,091)	(\$402,347)	(\$342,104)
20-51- Customer Service				
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expense	(\$26,946)	(\$333,190)	(\$292,116)	(\$242,969)
Net	(\$26,946)	(\$333,190)	(\$292,116)	(\$242,969)
20-25- Fitness				
Revenue	\$21,312	\$233,306	\$262,985	\$219,888
Expense	(\$16,142)	(\$167,486)	(\$174,760)	(\$156,921)
Net	\$5,170	\$65,820	\$88,225	\$62,967
20-26- Youth Athletics				
Revenue	\$15,309	\$1,088,160	\$1,192,891	\$1,045,311
Expense	(\$35,996)	(\$642,277)	(\$604,642)	(\$601,387)
Net	(\$20,687)	\$445,883	\$588,249	\$443,924
20-27- Adult Athletics				
Revenue	\$1,437	\$156,478	\$164,292	\$129,790
Expense	(\$4,693)	(\$78,202)	(\$65,178)	(\$56,687)
Net	(\$3,256)	\$78,276	\$99,114	\$73,103
20-28- CRC				
Revenue	\$97,446	\$505,300	\$599,996	\$0
Expense	(\$38,757)	(\$388,170)	(\$280,498)	\$0
Net	\$58,689	\$117,130	\$319,498	\$0
20-61- Community Programs				
Revenue	\$97,978	\$2,230,166	\$2,209,866	\$1,918,303
Expense	(\$44,042)	(\$1,219,634)	(\$1,072,466)	(\$961,541)
Net	\$53,936	\$1,010,532	\$1,137,400	\$956,762
20-62- Fine Arts				
Revenue	\$27,153	\$692,465	\$776,514	\$690,240
Expense	(\$10,515)	(\$369,916)	(\$364,680)	(\$323,582)
Net	\$16,637	\$322,549	\$411,834	\$366,658

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PARK DISTRICT of OAK PARK

	December-23	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	Prior YTD
20-63- Early Childhood				
Revenue	\$31,682	\$363,176	\$332,301	\$313,313
Expense	(\$20,596)	(\$221,465)	(\$174,585)	(\$171,481)
Net	\$11,086	\$141,711	\$157,716	\$141,832
Total Recreation				
Revenue	\$1,812,397	\$10,167,783	\$10,395,199	\$9,040,046
Expense	(\$2,169,898)	(\$10,062,879)	(\$9,368,402)	(\$8,835,267)
Net	(\$357,501)	\$104,904	\$1,026,797	\$204,779
Museum Fund				
21-00-				
Revenue	\$21,182	\$67,570	\$67,696	\$350,245
Expense	(\$1,426)	(\$104,100)	(\$12,907)	(\$348,985)
Net	\$19,757	(\$36,530)	\$54,789	\$1,260
Special Recreation Fund				
22-00-				
Revenue	\$136,804	\$440,899	\$437,215	\$421,904
Expense	(\$3,090)	(\$562,560)	(\$477,546)	(\$435,300)
Net	\$133,714	(\$121,661)	(\$40,331)	(\$13,396)
Special Facilities Fund				
25-00- Administration				
Revenue	\$0	\$12,400	\$7,517	\$14,163
Expense	(\$45,024)	(\$670,227)	(\$552,676)	(\$399,439)
Net	(\$45,024)	(\$657,827)	(\$545,159)	(\$385,276)
25-19- Pools				
Revenue	\$16,071	\$1,181,591	\$1,154,146	\$1,005,479
Expense	(\$8,669)	(\$577,572)	(\$638,821)	(\$474,498)
Net	\$7,402	\$604,020	\$515,324	\$530,981
25-20- Rink				
Revenue	\$143,309	\$1,337,431	\$1,440,968	\$1,189,348
Expense	(\$31,751)	(\$452,433)	(\$439,602)	(\$339,948)
Net	\$111,558	\$884,998	\$1,001,366	\$849,400

December 2023 Summarized Revenue Expense Report



PARK DISTRICT of OAK PARK

	December-23	Budget YTD	Actual YTD	Prior YTD
25-24- Gymnastics				
Revenue	\$100,751	\$1,086,460	\$1,259,367	\$977,721
Expense	(\$50,708)	(\$754,216)	(\$667,261)	(\$623,282)
Net	\$50,043	\$332,244	\$592,106	\$354,439
25-50- Maintenance				
Revenue	\$150	\$3,400	\$5,058	\$19,594
Expense	(\$72,072)	(\$1,055,422)	(\$992,777)	(\$1,068,038)
Net	(\$71,922)	(\$1,052,022)	(\$987,718)	(\$1,048,444)
Total Special Facilities				
Revenue	\$260,281	\$3,621,282	\$3,867,056	\$3,206,305
Expense	(\$208,224)	(\$3,509,870)	(\$3,291,137)	(\$2,905,205)
Net	\$52,056	\$111,412	\$575,919	\$301,100
Capital Projects Fund				
70-xx-				
Revenue	\$1,232,340	\$5,599,278	\$10,444,299	\$5,234,215
Expense	(\$467,026)	(\$5,253,136)	(\$8,462,117)	(\$15,879,874)
Net	\$765,314	\$346,142	\$1,982,182	(\$10,645,659)
Historic Properties Fund				
85-00-				
Revenue	\$14,947	\$413,574	\$400,639	\$374,639
Expense	(\$57,445)	(\$421,805)	(\$493,707)	(\$297,794)
Net	(\$42,498)	(\$8,231)	(\$93,068)	\$76,845
<u>Non-Operating Funds</u>				
Health Insurance Fund				
50-00-				
Revenue	\$95,169	\$1,214,740	\$1,141,028	\$1,153,526
Expense	(\$91,848)	(\$1,193,167)	(\$1,009,826)	(\$947,948)
Net	\$3,321	\$21,573	\$131,202	\$205,578



Memo



To: David Wick, Chair, Administration and Finance Committee
Board of Park Commissioners

From: Chris Lindgren, Superintendent of Parks & Planning

CC: Jan Arnold, Executive Director

Date: January 11, 2024

Re: Scoville & Lindberg Tennis Court Improvements

Statement

Scoville Park, acquired in 1913, was named after Charles B. Scoville, the previous owner of the land and an advocate for the creation of the Park District. A site master plan for Scoville Park was developed in 2010 and updated in 2018. Identifiable needs included renovating the southeastern entry plaza and area near the library entrance, improving the walkways and planters, creating a formal plaza area around the WWI memorial, evaluating possibilities for the performing stage, and replacing the playground equipment. Master plan improvements began in 2012, with the assistance of a Park and Recreation Activity Grant in the amount of \$1.6 million. These improvements completed the site master plan developed in 2010 and included entryways, tennis courts, plantings, and a permanent bandstand.

Lindberg Park, acquired in 1925 was originally called “Green Fields” but was subsequently named after Gustav Lindberg, the first Superintendent of Parks at the Park District of Oak Park. A site master plan for Lindberg was completed in fall 2010 and updated in 2018. Identifiable needs included adding paths on the north and east sides to complete a walkway around the park, replacing backstops and fencing, improving security lighting, renewing the comfort station, improving field drainage, and adding “health-walk” medallions around the park. In 2014, with the help of a \$400,000 OSLAD grant, the District was able to complete improvements to the sports fields, added a picnic shelter and new playground, and improved the tennis courts and walkways.

The tennis/pickleball courts have reached the end of their useful life and are developing cracks as well as deterioration of the acrylic surfacing.

Discussion

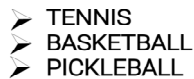
Due to the deterioration of the surfacing, the District has budgeted a total of \$340,000 for the restoration of the three courts at Scoville Park and three courts at Lindberg Park in our Capital Improvement Plan for 2024. This work will include new surfacing and striping. The renovations at Lindberg Park will be more extensive due to the conditions including a grind and new asphalt topping with a crack membrane.

The Park District is utilizing the TIPS-USA joint purchasing contract pricing that has been competitively bid and has experience working with the firm holding the contract. The pricing is set via the publicly bid joint purchasing contract and staff will receive this agreement in the next week to review and make a final recommendation.

Conclusion

Administration and Finance Committee requests approval of \$123,873.28 for Lindberg Courts and \$55,795 for Scoville Courts.

Attachment: Price quote for Lindberg and Scoville tennis courts.



DATE	QUOTE #
12/22/2023	2023.401

CUSTOMER

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218 Madison St.
Oak Park, IL 60302
Contact: Chris Lindgren
Phone: 708-725-2050
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E-Mail: chris.lindgren@pdop.org

PROJECT

Scoville Park 3 Tennis courts
Repair and resurface

USTCC TIPS CO-OP CONTACT # 23010401

Item	Description	Price	QTY	UM	Amount
Crack Repair and color coat resurfacing	1 Manual flood test to check for proper draining & puddles	\$ 580.00	1	Each	\$ 580.00
	2 Power washing with rotary washing unit	\$ 0.20	16675	SF	\$ 3,300.00
	3 Provide water for power washing	\$ 240.00	1	each	\$ 240.00
	4 Leveling compound per 25sf	\$ 190.00	2	Each	\$ 380.00
	5 Remove heavy vegetation from cracks	\$ 1.97	600	Lft	\$ 1,180.00
	6 Mechanically rout, clean, and fill cracks (<.75")	\$ 5.43	1210	Lft	\$ 6,570.00
	7 Install Armor Crack Repair System on Fully prepared crack	\$ 21.42	1210	Lft	\$ 25,920.00
	8 1st Coat sand fortified acrylic resurfacer	\$ 0.20	16675	SF	\$ 3,400.00
	9 2nd coat of sand fortified acrylic resurfacer	\$ 0.20	16675	SF	\$ 3,400.00
	10 2 coats of textured acylic color (1 color)	\$ 0.39	16675	SF	\$ 6,500.00
	11 Additional color	\$ 2,000.00	1	each	\$ 2,000.00
	12 Tennis court (Layout, mask, primer, textured line paint)	\$ 775.00	3	Each	\$ 2,325.00
TERMS: Progressive billing		TOTAL Quoted			\$ 55,795.00
Due upon receipt of invoice		TOTAL ACCEPTED			\$

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NO GURANTEE ON RETURING CRACKS. CRACKS WILL RETURN FOLLOWING A SIGNIFICANT DROP IN TEMPERATURE UNLESS ARMOR CRACK REPAIR IS ACCEPTED.

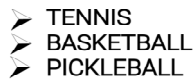
All work is covered by a one year warranty. All work is to be completed in a workman like manner in accordance with standard practices. Any alteration or deviation from the above outlined description involving extra cost will be executed upon written order and will become an extra charge over and above this estimate. Our employees are completely covered by workmen's compensation insurance. Certified payroll is available upon request.

****ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSAL****

If the quotation is acceptable, please either submit a written purchase order, subcontract agreement, or sign and date this form. The signing of this form is an acknowledgement that the above scope of work, pricing, and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. And that U.S. Tennis Court Construction Co. is authorized to complete the work as specified. Quote valid for 60 days.

Prepared by: Michael Laniosz Upon Acceptance Sign, _____ Date: _____

Print Name & Title _____



THE ARMOR CRACK REPAIR SYSTEM

the Original... and still the Best!

Description:

The Armor Crack Repair System is an additional treatment applied over filled and prepared cracks. The system functions as a localized slip sheet. Meaning, the product is intentionally not bonded to the surface in the vicinity of the crack. This allows the pavement beneath it to move, or crack, without the crack telegraphing through the flexible fabrics and color coat system. 2 Year warranty, 5+ year life expectancy.

Disclaimer:

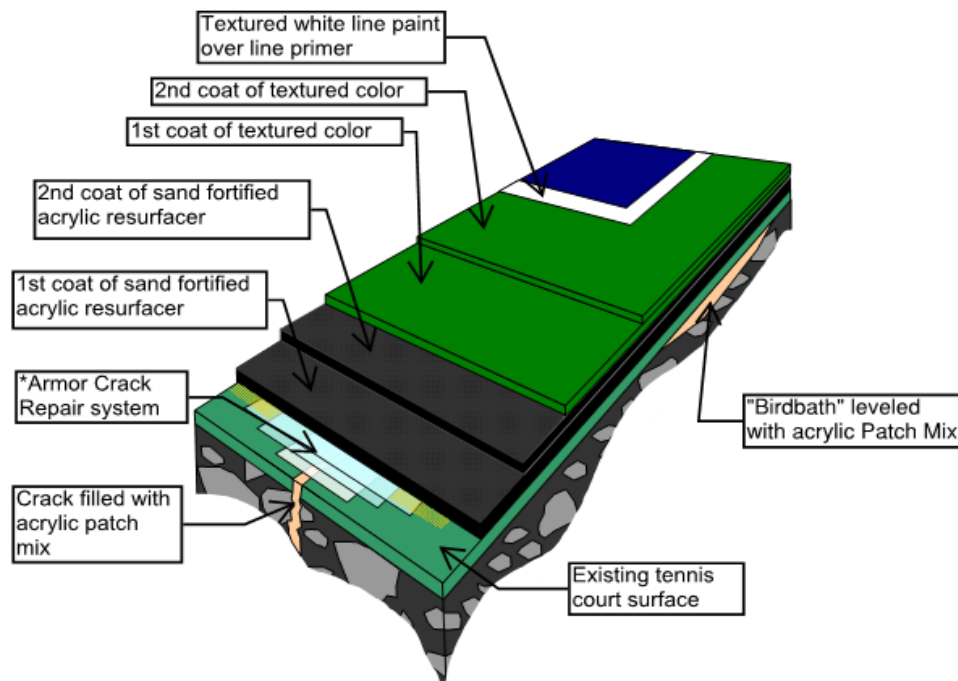
The warranty only applies to cracks repaired with The Armor Crack Repair System. New cracks may form outside the repaired area and will not be covered by the warranty. With extreme movement over time, the flexible layers will stretch beyond the elasticity of the color coat system. This will result in micro-fracturing of the color coat system over the most flexible portion of the repair, this is not considered a failure. This micro-fracturing is merely aesthetic and is a result of the Armor Crack Repair System properly functioning. In the Midwest region during the season change from winter to spring, it is not uncommon for cool moisture to get trapped beneath the system and cause a temporary swelling. This may occur sporadically for 2-3 weeks until temperatures regulate.

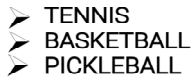
Opinion:

The Armor Crack Repair System is a cost effective way to eliminate annual crack maintenance on courts that do not have an excessive quantity of cracks, or have limited access for construction equipment. Excessive cracking is over 400 linear feet per tennis court. U.S. Tennis Court Construction has used several types of crack repair systems and considers The Armor Crack Repair System to be the best in it's category. If you do not feel The Armor Crack Repair System is the best choice for your court please consider the following options:

1. Annual crack filling: \$2-\$4 per linear foot. No warranty, unsightly discoloration of repair, required annually.
2. Surface overlay methods, mats or asphalt with reflective crack control: \$30,000 per tennis court, access required.
3. Reconstruction: \$30,000 - \$60,000 per tennis court depending on scope of work, machine access required.

Color coat resurfacing with
Armor Crack Repair system
Cross section:





DATE	QUOTE #
1/5/2024	2024.003

CUSTOMER

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GlasGrid HMA Overlay

USTCC TIPS CO-OP CONTACT # 23010401

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Crack fill	Mechanically rout, clean, and fill cracks (<.75")	\$ 5.75	2560	LFT	\$ 14,720.00
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sanding	Using a floor grinder, sand entire surface	\$ 0.15	18755	LFT	\$ 2,813.25
fence	Detach chain link, adjust rails, cut and knuckle chain link to size	\$ 6.60	552	LFT	\$ 3,643.20
fence	Remove and replace vertical line posts for access < 3 posts	\$ 1,025.00	2	Each	\$ 2,050.00
Center anchors	Remove concrete footing for 1 center anchor > 2	\$ 234.41	3	each	\$ 703.23
Primer	Provide and apply SS-1h asphalt tacking primer	\$ 0.10	18755	SqFt	\$ 1,875.50
GlasGrid	Provide and install GlasGrid 8501 or 8511	\$ 1.52	18755	SqFt	\$ 28,507.60
HMA	Furnish, install, and compact 2" N-50 HMA Surface coarse	\$ 1.91	18755	SqFt	\$ 35,822.05
Flood test	Manual flood test to check for proper draining & puddles	\$ 1,600.00	1	each	\$ 1,600.00
Leveling	Leveling compound per 25sf	\$ 400.00	6	each	\$ 2,400.00
Color coat system	1st Coat sand fortified acrylic resurfacer	\$ 0.28	18755	SqFt	\$ 5,251.40
	2nd coat of sand fortified acrylic resurfacer	\$ 0.23	18755	SqFt	\$ 4,313.65
	2 coats of textured acrylic color (1 color)	\$ 0.48	18755	SqFt	\$ 9,002.40
	Additional color	\$ 2,400.00	1	each	\$ 2,400.00
Line striping	Tennis court (Layout, mask, primer, textured line paint)	\$ 955.00	3	each	\$ 2,865.00
travel	Additional travel charge 61-100 Miles from Lockport, IL	\$ 1,121.00	1	each	\$ 1,121.00
Includes ancillary work such as gate height adjustments and hitting wall adjustment					
Excludes: Landscape Restoration if required. new Athletic equipment					
TERMS: Progressive billing		TOTAL Quoted		\$ 123,873.28	
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Prepared by: _____ Upon Acceptance Sign, _____ Date: _____

Michael Laniosz _____ Print Name & Title _____



PARK DISTRICT of OAK PARK

Memo

To: David Wick, Chair, Administration and Finance Committee
Board of Park Commissioners

From: Mitch Bowlin, Director of Finance

Cc: Jan Arnold, Executive Director

Date: January 11, 2024

Re: 2023 Tax Year Levy – Abatement Resolution for 2023 Levy Adjustment



Statement

Starting in 2022, Cook County began automatically increase tax levies to recapture any losses from assessment appeal refunds. The District can abate this levy increase similar to the bond levy abatements until April 1, 2024.

Discussion

The State of Illinois passed Public Act 102-0519 (SB 508) in 2021, which will direct counties to automatically increase a taxing body's levy by the amount lost due to assessment appeal refunds. This additional levy does not affect the PTELL calculation in future years. The Park District's calculated amount for tax year 2022 is \$81,894.

The 2024 Budget did not include this additional levy. The additional tax as a result of this levy would be \$1.54 per \$100,000 of home market value. Since this levy was not part of the 2024 Budget and has no impact on future PTELL calculations, staff feel it is prudent to abate this levy and not collect the additional taxes from residents.

Conclusion

Administration and Finance Committee recommends the 2023 Tax Levy Abatement Resolution 2024-01-01 for the 2023 Tax Year be approved.

Attached: Abatement Resolution for 2023 Levy 2024-01-01

**Park District of Oak Park
Resolution No. 2024-01-01**

A RESOLUTION abating the tax levy increase for 2023
provided by Public Act 102-0519 (SB 508), of the Park District of
Oak Park, Cook County, Illinois.

WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioner (the “Board”) of the Park District of Oak Park, Cook County, Illinois (the “District”), by ordinance adopted on the 16th day of November, 2023, did provide for the levy of \$12,397,847 in property taxes to fund its operations;

WHEREAS, the Property Tax Code was amended by Public Act 102-0519 (SB 508) (the “Act”), providing PTELL Districts an increase to their annual levies as an offset for property tax assessment appeal refunds;

WHEREAS, it is necessary and in the best interests of the District that the levy increase due to the Act for the year 2023 be abated in its entirety;

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Park District of Oak Park, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. Abatement of Tax. The levy increase heretofore levied for the year 2022 as a result of Public Act 102-0519 (SB508), namely eighty one thousand eight hundred ninety four dollars (\$81,894), is hereby abated in its entirety.

Section 2. Filing of Resolution. Forthwith upon the adoption of this resolution, the Secretary of the Board shall file a certified copy hereof with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, and it shall be the duty of said County Clerk to abate said tax levied for the year 2023 in its entirety in accordance with the provisions hereof.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution shall be in full force and effect forthwith upon its adoption.

Adopted by roll call vote January 18, 2024.

Ayes: _____

Nays: _____

Abstained: _____

Absent & Not Voting: _____

By: _____
Kassie Porreca, Park Board President

ATTEST:

Sandy Lentz, Secretary

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS.
COUNTY OF COOK)

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, Sandy Lentz, do hereby certify that I am Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Park District of Oak Park, Cook County, Illinois and as such official, I am keeper of the records, ordinances, files and seal of said Park District, and

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance No. 2024-01-01 entitled:

A RESOLUTION abating the tax levy increase for 2023
provided by Public Act 102-0519 (SB 508), of the Park District of
Oak Park, Cook County, Illinois.

adopted at a duly called Regular Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Park District of Oak Park, held at Oak Park, Illinois, in said District at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th day of January 2024.

I do further certify that the deliberations of the Board on the adoption of said resolution were conducted openly, that the vote on the adoption of said resolution was taken openly, that said meeting was called and held at a specified time and place convenient to the public, that notice of said meeting was duly given to all of the news media requesting such notice, that said meeting was called and held in strict compliance with the provisions of the Open Meetings Act of the State of Illinois, as amended, and with the provisions of the Park District Code of the State of Illinois, as amended, and that the Board complied with all of the provisions of said Act and said Code and with all of the procedural rules of the Board.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my official signature and seal of the said Park District at Oak Park, Illinois, this 18th day of January 2024.

January 18, 2024

Sandy Lentz, Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

(SEAL)



PARK DISTRICT
of OAK PARK

Memo

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: Mitch Bowlin, Finance Director

Cc: Jan Arnold, Executive Director

Date: January 11, 2024

Re: 2023 Quarter 4 Performance Measures Report



Statement

A well-defined system of performance measures can be a powerful means for setting organizational priorities and can assist with tracking progress towards improving them. Beyond monitoring completion of goals, these measures can also allow an organization to see the impact of any special initiatives and their return on investment for the organization and the community.

Discussion

For the eighth year, the Park District has been measuring a set of organizational performance measures. Results are reviewed frequently by staff, including at quarterly performance measurement meetings. Discussion will include training evaluations, staff wellness, accident/incident reports, program satisfaction, and goal performance.

Conclusion

Mitch Bowlin, Finance Director, will present an update regarding the status of 2023 performance measures.



PARK DISTRICT of OAK PARK

Memo

To: Park District of Oak Park Citizens Committee

From: Scott Sekulich, Customer Service Manager

Cc: Jan Arnold, Executive Director

Date: January 11, 2024

Re: 2023 Scholarship and CDM Report



Scholarship and CDM Statement

The Park District of Oak Park Scholarship Program exists to provide programs and services to our residents who might otherwise financially not be able to participate. Sources of approved funding include \$8,000 from the Township of Oak Park, non-resident fees, patron donations (\$6,251), and proceeds from the FLW race (\$26,705.05). An additional \$6,000 was awarded from the Oak Park River Forest Community Foundation as part of their YES funds (Youth Engagement Scholarship). The YES fund usage is not included in this report. We saw a large increase in usage of scholarships and the Childcare Discount Membership in 2023. A total \$95,449.40 in scholarship funds used toward a total of 1,360 activities and memberships compared to \$48,423 in 2022. We also saw an increase in CDM discounts (\$89,773 vs 79,822 in 2022). Some of the reasons for the increase can be attributed to some new marketing efforts laid out in the report below.

Criteria for 2023 scholarship eligibility remained the same as it did in 2022:

- \$300 maximum funding for each qualified family member.
- No household maximum.
- Registrations can take place any time throughout the year.
- 3 tiers of financial qualification exist. (Tier 1 provides 75% funding; Tier 2 provides 55% funding; and Tier 3 provides 35% funding towards program and pass fees.)

Criteria for 2023 CDM remained the same as it did in 2022:

- Three AGI tiers (0-\$39k, 39K-65K, 65K-100K)
- Tier 1 provides 55% funding; Tier 2 provides 40% funding; and Tier 3 provides 25% funding towards program fees.)
- Grades K-Age 14
- No limits
- Must be used toward full day camps (6hrs or more) or afterschool Clubhouse.

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Scholarship Statistics

A total of 316 households were approved for Scholarship in 2023 while we had only 219 in 2022. Of these 316 households only 254 ended up using funding. Within the 316 households were 612 (466 in 2022) unique individuals using funds. Out of these 203 households, 8% qualified at Tier 3 (35% income level), 13% qualified at Tier 2 (55% income level) and the remaining 79% qualified at Tier 1 (75% income level). This was consistent with 2022. About 23% of individuals who received scholarship used at least \$280 of their \$300 in funding.

Please see below for information on marketing efforts and more scholarship statistics.

Marketing Efforts

We can attribute the growth in our financial assistance program to some of the following efforts.

- NEW: 2023 marked the first year we included the financial assistance application in our Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter program guides.
- NEW: Combined Scholarship and CDM applications into one application
- NEW: Offered a Spanish Version of the application both in print and online
- Insert into the Oak Park FYI
- Postcard, eNews, and Social Media posts
- Information on our Reach screens at RCRC, GRC, and Conservatory

To kick off the 2024 Financial Assistance Application release in December of 2023, an integrated marketing effort was launched which included Website pop-up, paid social media, e-news, and a dedicated postcard to all Oak Park addresses.

- Website pop-up once someone reaches our home page

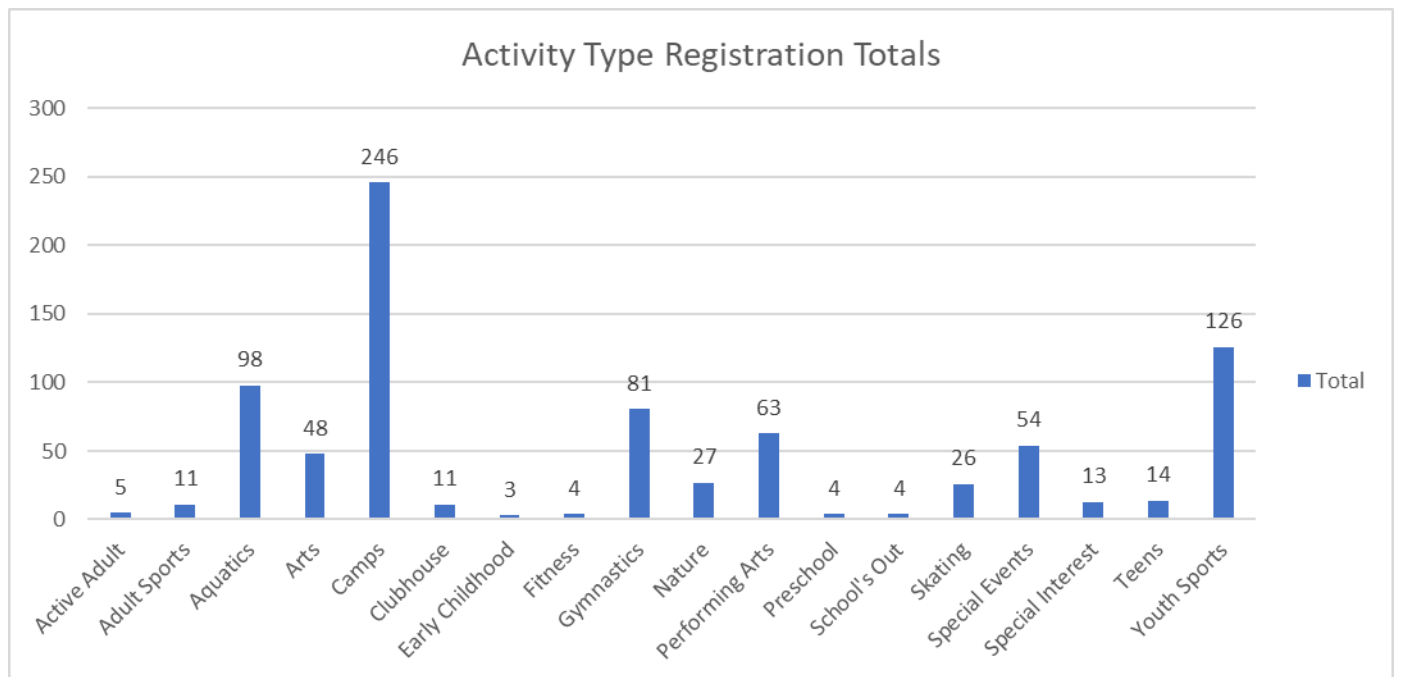
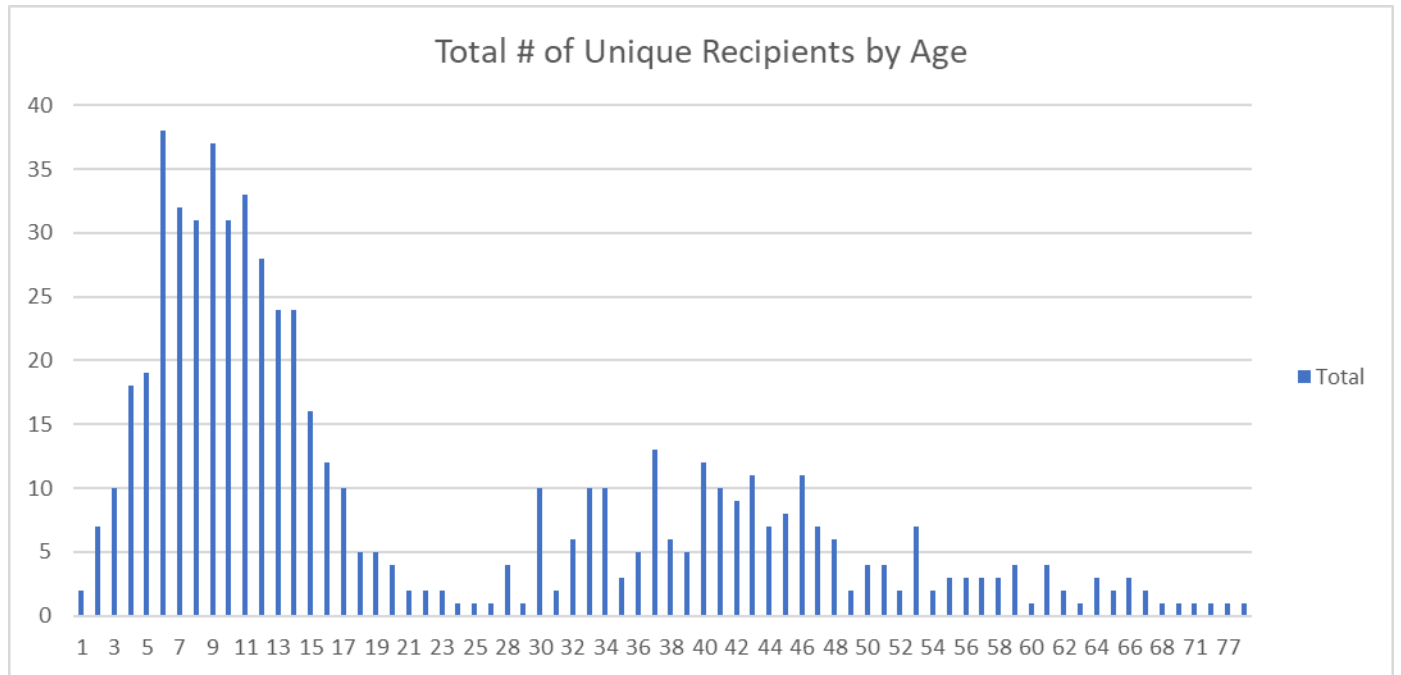
Website pop-up (Dec 17 through current)		
	Views	Conversions
Mobile	13,128	154
Desktop	5,862	59
Total	18,990	213

- E-news

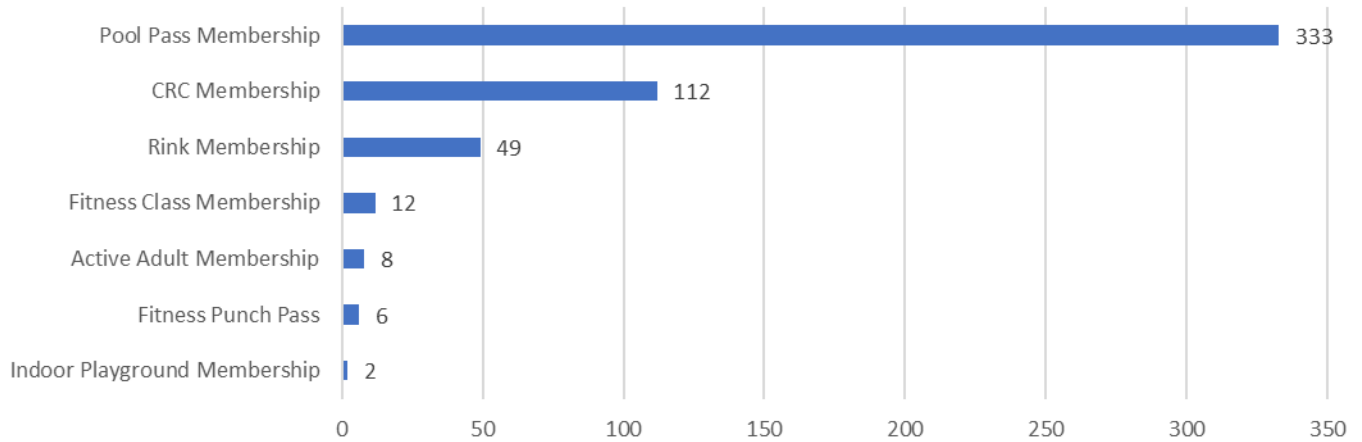
E-news			
	Opens (newslet	Clicks (financial assistance links)	
7-Dec	13,457	165	
20-Dec	10,988	25	
10-Jan	TBD	TBD	
Total	24,445	190	

With these efforts, we have already seen an increase and have collected 185 applications thus far for 2024.

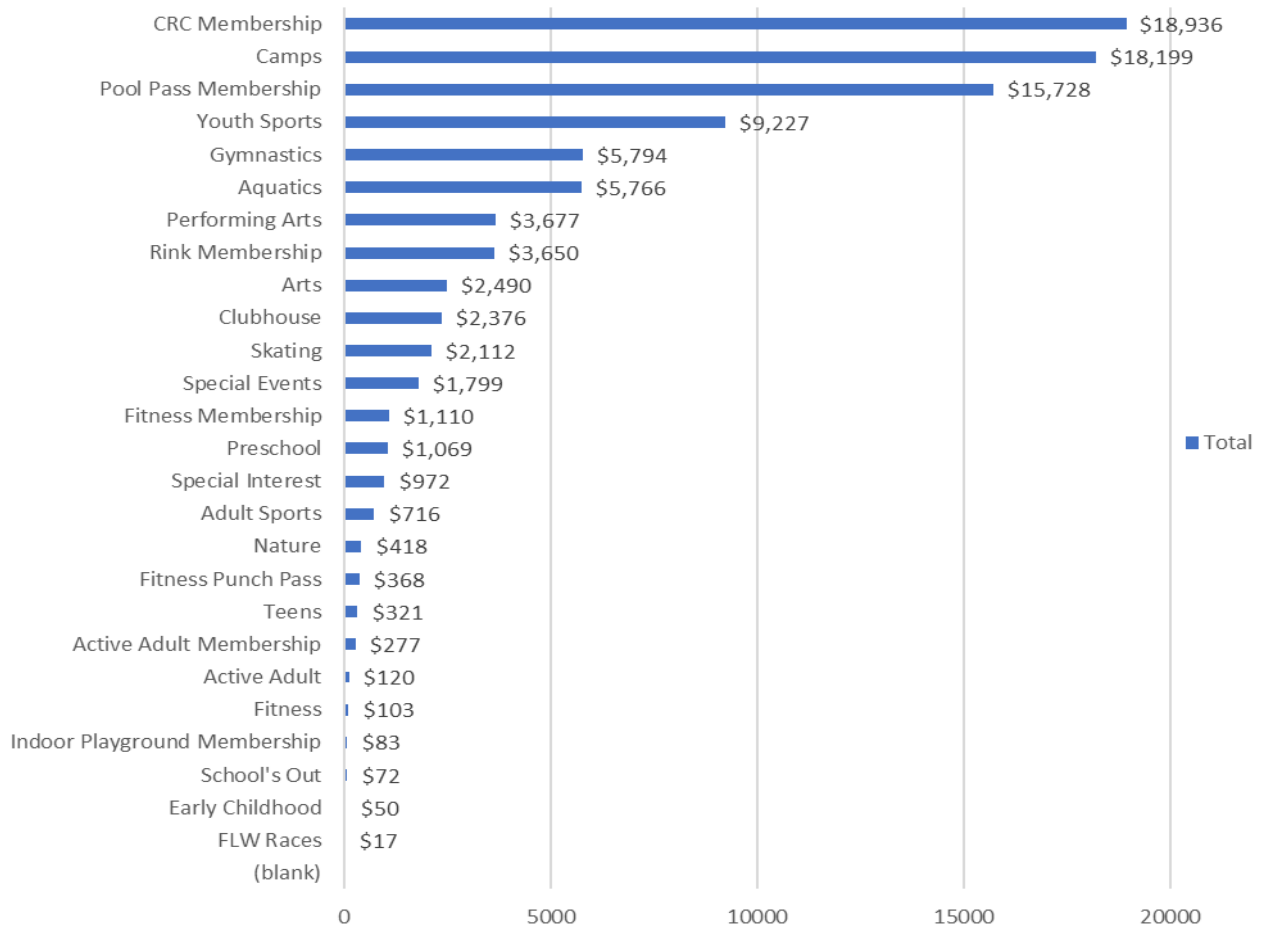
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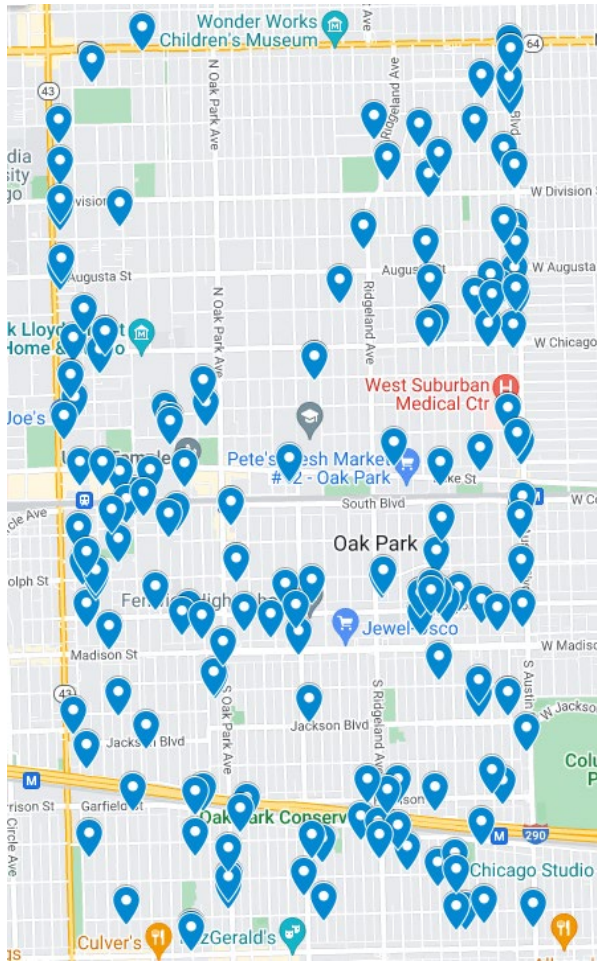
Membership Registration Totals



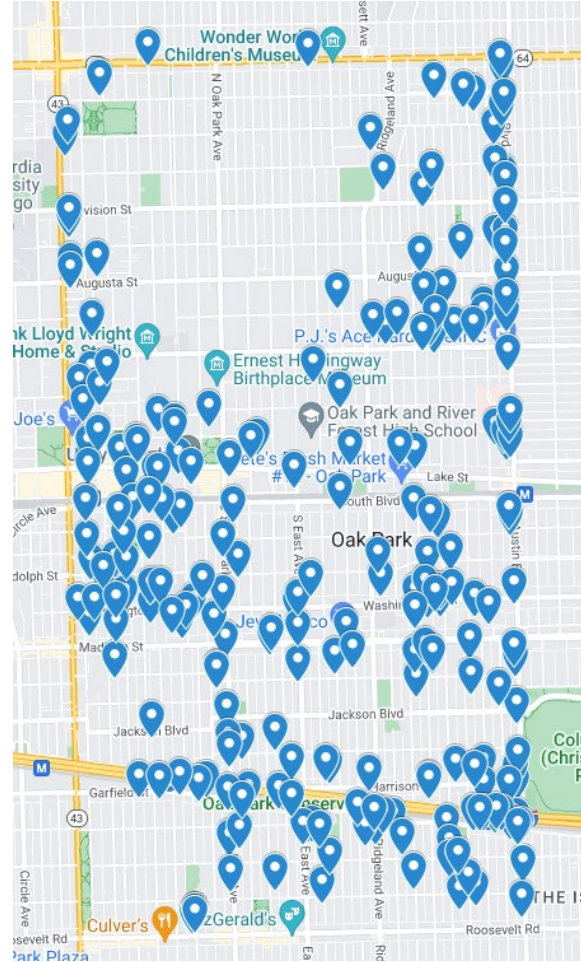
Total Scholarship \$ Used By Activity/Membership Type



Map from 2022



Map from 2023



Childcare Discount Membership Statistics

In the third year of the Childcare Discount Membership, our total discounts issued went from \$79,822 to \$89,773. This is the total discounted amount however this number is high due to the inability to report on how much was reversed due to cancellations. To be eligible, the combined household adjusted gross income must be \$100,000 or less. A total of 157 households participated, including 240 children who could benefit from the CDM program.

Statistics

CDM Discount Type	Children Approved
Tier 1 Childcare Discount membership 55% 2022	168
Tier 2 Childcare Discount Membership 40% 2022	51
Tier 3 Childcare Discount Membership 25% 2022	21

Conclusion

2023 was a record year in financial assistance provided to our community. We will continue to push marketing and awareness to our program. From our recent community survey, we believe there is upwards of 61% of residents that are unaware we have a financial assistance program.

The following changes have been made for 2024:

1. Increased ranged for CDM by 5%
2. Increased the 35% tier 3 scholarship income eligibility level by 5%
3. We are now working with D200 to verify Free/Reduced lunch status if given permission from applicant to eliminate collection of documents in an effort to make it as easy as possible to applicable applicants. We began working with D97 in 2023 and will continue to do so.

Scott Sekulich, Customer Service Manager, will be at the meeting to answer questions and provide additional information and insight into this information.

Below are some experiences shared by financial assistance recipients:

I believe that PDOP is one of the best parts of Oak Park. I grew up here and I'm a single mom of 3 (two teens and a 9 year old). My daughter loves all the classes she has taken and especially enjoys the camps. We have had the opportunity to do a wide variety of activities and camps due to the scholarship generosity. There is no way I would ever be able to afford it without your help financially. My daughter has made SO many new friends and by being a part of different programs. It has also allowed her to get to know other children in the community who are not at her school. This fosters the exact epitome of what community is all about!

During Covid, and having recently moved to Oak Park, we discovered ceramics. It saved us! I signed up three of my children. One of those children had knee surgery the day of class and still went to class that night! She did not want to miss (although, I've never seen anyone that exhausted when she came home!). I have another child who just started fencing - he's never done anything like this before and his coach has told me such wonderful things about his behavior in class and his progress. He now wants to continue fencing - how cool is that? I have another child who acts, and sometimes isn't able to take on additional classes, but he just said "Can I try archery?". The Oak Park Park District has given my children the opportunity to have access to new and exciting classes that they may never have had the chance in which to participate. I'm so grateful. And, so are my children. Thank you!!!

When I got laid off a few years ago after being employed with the same company for almost 20 years, it felt like I hit a brick wall- literally. I knew I was falling into a deep depression, and I needed summer activities for my son, so I decided to apply for a scholarship and then sign up for a 9 a.m. Pilates class, just to kill time. I'm not going to lie, and as awful as that sounds I wanted no part of the "retirement crowd" class time, but I went and then I found solace there. I was surprised that my classmates were of various ages- some retired, some seniors, some working from home, some simply on weird schedules and the instructor was superb. While I didn't divulge everything about the situation, my classmates were quick to pick up on my need for a happy place. The class and time ended up being a wonderful and valuable experience and got through my haze by simply applying for a scholarship, picking myself up and enjoying the activities, that the OP Park District was able to provide for my son and I and the time I needed it the most. Thank you again for that. :)

Hi, My sons have enjoyed the summer camp over the years. They have grown alot of friendships in the community and the counselors have become great mentors for them.

Was able to be active with others from community and gave my son a safe place to play and do activities helping him to swim and play with his friends

Our children have greatly benefited from the Gymnastics program. They have learned discipline, made new friends and have developed great relationships with all of the coaches. One of them is on the gymnastics team and loves the camaraderie and competing. Competing has taught her the benefits of consistency, discipline, and practice.

My son has benefited from the park district programs and sport activities for years. Despite me being a single Mom and struggling he is still able to participate in the same programs as his friends. I am in debt to the park district for giving my son the same opportunities as families who may have larger incomes.

My daughter is a Diabetic. She love to Swim and Ice Skate. I never wanted to make her feel that she could never do things the next kids could do. I allowed her to be free and enjoy her life as if she didn't have to suffer being a Diabetic. She too can enjoy her life and she absolutely do. So with her having the opportunity that the Park District of Oak Park has given her was fantastic. I'm glad they made it easier for myself to be able to afford sending her to the Park District to have some fun!!!! Thank you!!!!

Yes. We have been living here one year and a half only. My kids had a good experience in the Swimming Program, during the last summer. The personal was so professional and careful. On the other side, especially, my kid, during his soccer classes, he enjoyed a lot. He's acquiring more self-confidence between the community, and developing skills in his practice. He loves soccer and after COVID, he needed to relax and he got that relax with the sports.

My son was able to attend summer camp this past summer due to this scholarship--we otherwise couldn't have afforded it. He got to spend time with friends and be active while I went to work.

I was able to take a ceramics class which I really enjoyed and allowed me a day a week to enjoy myself and to have a special time for myself since becoming an adult foster parent to a special needs adult.

I am appreciative and thankful to this program, without your help I don't think I'll have been able to afford summer camp for my kids, I am a single Mom and like to keep my kids busy during the summer since I am working.

I appreciate the assistance, without the help it'll be almost impossible for me to afford summer camp for my kids. I am a single Mom of 2 and can't thank you enough for the help.

Both of my children have benefitted very much from PDOP camps, swim lessons, skating lessons, and pool passes. I could not have provided them with these experiences as a single mom without PDOP's assistance. Thank you very much!

Yes. When it was time for my son to enter into early childhood development, the scholarship helped us be able to participate in those programs at Barrie Park.

My now 7 year old daughter has been able to reduce her anxiety and fear from being able to attend gymnastics which has helped her tremendously. This helped her with confidence, well being, stress, fear, etc. I'm so incredibly thankful.

I really enjoy Rhem pool. I swam there as a child. But I grew up and became disabled. Until I got the scholarship I was not able to obtain a pass. But now I can. My medical team is very happy with my progress.

My teen daughter had a blast last summer at the pool. She met new friends and learned to swim too. It would have been almost impossible without the assistance from PDOP. We thank you!!!

My daughters and I were able to enjoy the pools and ice rinks last year and it was such a blessing to be able to have all of those amazing experiences and memories, without worrying about the finances of it all. Thank you.

Although my eldest doesn't play chess anymore, he enjoyed a chess program through the park district and even won a STEAM medal. This program increased his confidence and willingness to try new things. My youngest child enjoyed the basketball camp and although he prefers playing his violin, he is also confident in his newly acquired basketball skills that he picked up in his class. He won nearly all of the mini games against his peers and made many new friends.

For the first time, I was able to participate in the aquatic pool program this summer. I live in Public Housing in Oak Park; I am physically and mentally disabled; my only income is Social Security. This has changed my life, without a doubt.

You can be anything with the help of the PDOP, you can learn to skate or create art, and in a warm friendly environment.