

A close-up photograph of a young girl with braided hair, wearing a dark blue shirt, focused on painting. She is holding a paintbrush and applying paint to a canvas. An adult's hand, with blue nail polish, is visible, holding another paintbrush and guiding her work. The background is softly blurred, showing other people in a classroom or art studio setting.

OUR COMMUNITY / OUR FOUNDATION

2013 YEAR IN REVIEW

“The true meaning of life is to plant trees
under whose shade you do not expect to sit.”

— NELSON HENDERSON

Each year Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF) has the incredible privilege of helping donors who believe very passionately in this simple premise.

Because the healthy ecology of a community — and its timeless sustainability — relies on a foundation of ongoing support, and of selflessly nurturing others as means of achieving a greater good.

Our donors’ passion for this greater good allows CICF to lead, partner and transform via countless projects and programs throughout central Indiana and beyond. We work on our donors’ behalf to support effective not-for-profits in a broad field of interest areas: community development, social- and human-services, self-sufficiency, basic human needs, the arts and educational attainment among them.

We also spearhead integrated initiatives to increase self-sufficiency, educational attainment and our built-environment in order to attract highly-educated, creative and entrepreneurial people to central Indiana while making this one of the very best communities in the United States in which to live.

It’s exhilarating work, and we’re proud to share just a few examples from 2013 on the following pages.

Visionaries created community foundations 100 years ago. They loved their community enough to invest in it, and in doing so, plant the trees under which we sit today. I personally invite you to join CICF and its affiliates, The Indianapolis Foundation, serving Marion County, and Legacy Fund, serving Hamilton County, along with our many donors as we plant the trees of tomorrow.

Sincerely,

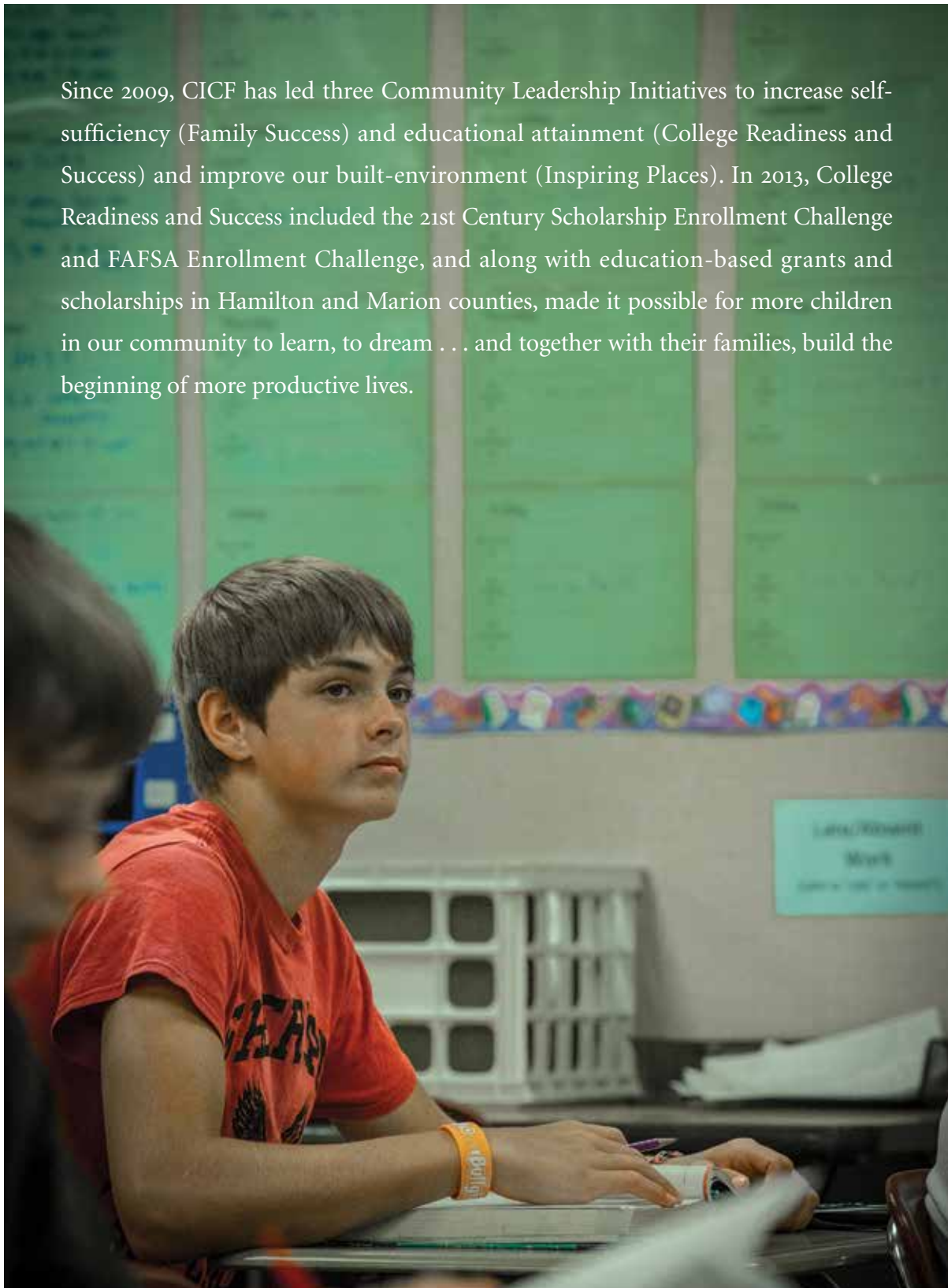


Brian Payne

PRESIDENT AND CEO / CENTRAL INDIANA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



Since 2009, CICF has led three Community Leadership Initiatives to increase self-sufficiency (Family Success) and educational attainment (College Readiness and Success) and improve our built-environment (Inspiring Places). In 2013, College Readiness and Success included the 21st Century Scholarship Enrollment Challenge and FAFSA Enrollment Challenge, and along with education-based grants and scholarships in Hamilton and Marion counties, made it possible for more children in our community to learn, to dream . . . and together with their families, build the beginning of more productive lives.



A student takes a moment to reflect at Sheridan High School in Hamilton County.



A young girl comes ready to play at the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra, a youth and family development program of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

From senior care to early childhood development, and every point in-between, in 2013 CICF supported effective not-for-profit organizations and the services they provide in order to make life in central Indiana better for everyone.



“It is good to love many things, for therein lies the true strength, and whosoever loves much performs much, and can accomplish much, and what is done in love is well done.”

— VINCENT VAN GOGH



*Joy's House provides “exceptional adult day care services” while it gives its guests and staff a reason to dance.
Hawthorne Community Center offers support, nourishment and care for families and children on the near Westside of Indianapolis.
Following spread: Sculpture at Coxhall Gardens in Hamilton County.*





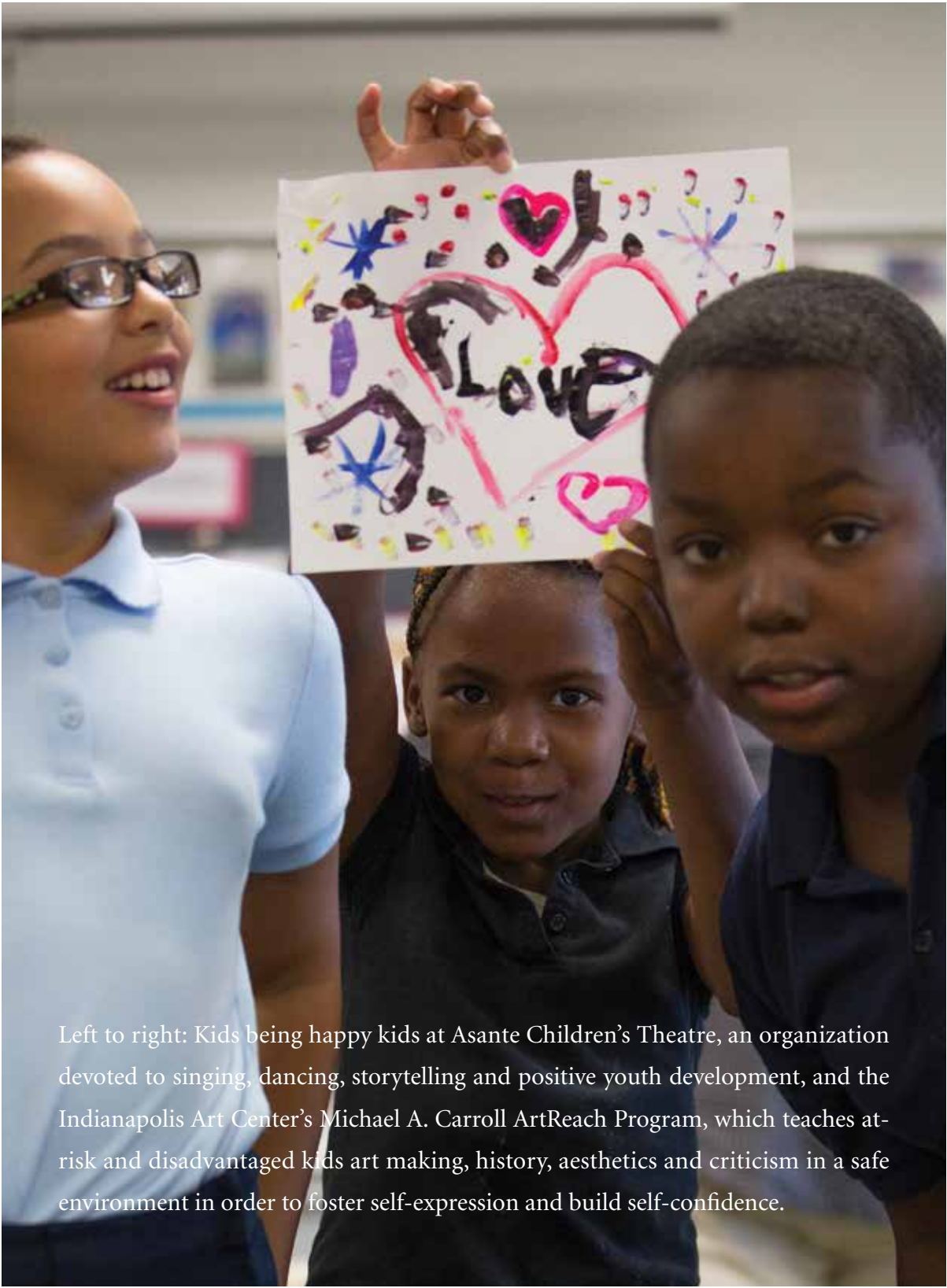
"I thank you God for this most amazing day, for the leaping greenly spirits of trees, and for the blue dream of sky and for everything which is natural, which is infinite, which is yes." — e.e. cummings



Access to art, nature and beauty every day for every body. It is a driving philosophy behind CICF's Inspiring Places Initiative, one responsible for "inspiring places" throughout our community, including The Indianapolis Cultural Trail: A Legacy of Gene & Marilyn Glick, 37 Place: The Heartbeat of Martindale Brightwood, Cool Creek Park in Hamilton County, Reconnecting to Our Waterways (R.O.W.), Coxhall Gardens and so many more.



Left and top: Cool Creek Park in Hamilton County. Above: Fall Creek Place.



Left to right: Kids being happy kids at Asante Children’s Theatre, an organization devoted to singing, dancing, storytelling and positive youth development, and the Indianapolis Art Center’s Michael A. Carroll ArtReach Program, which teaches at-risk and disadvantaged kids art making, history, aesthetics and criticism in a safe environment in order to foster self-expression and build self-confidence.

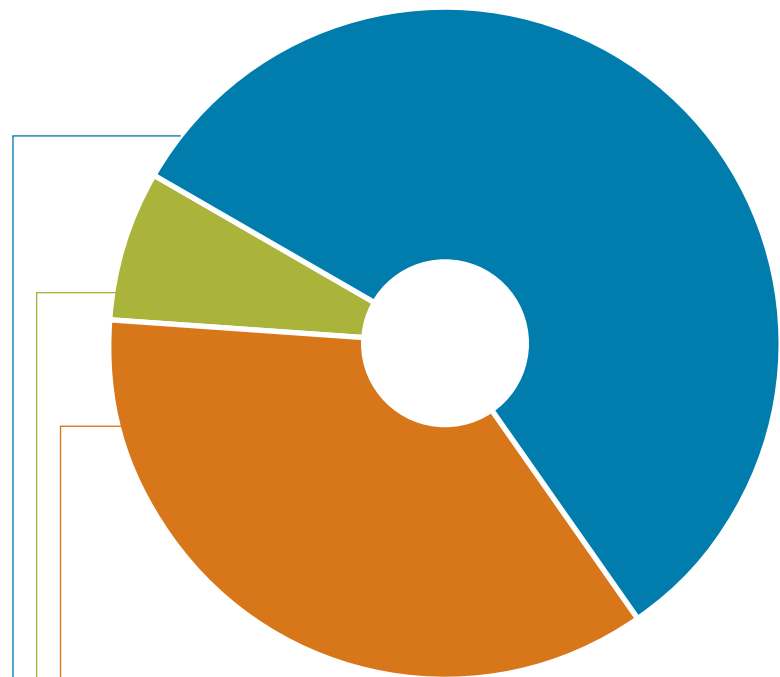


What do adult art classes at the Indianapolis Art Center, low- and no-cost health services at Carmel's Trinity Free Clinic and a library at Indiana University and Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) have in common? They provide invaluable services to our community and they receive support from CICF and our donors.



ASSETS \$703,302,148

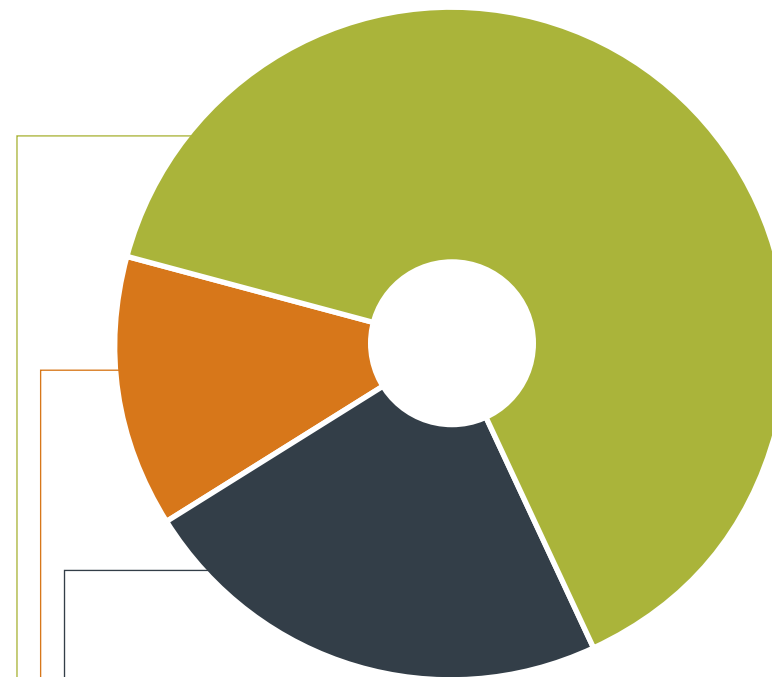
COMBINED ASSETS OF MORE THAN 800+ FUNDS



CICF	57%	\$399,551,054
THE INDIANAPOLIS FOUNDATION	36%	\$252,704,851
LEGACY FUND	7%	\$51,046,243

CONTRIBUTIONS \$58,053,040

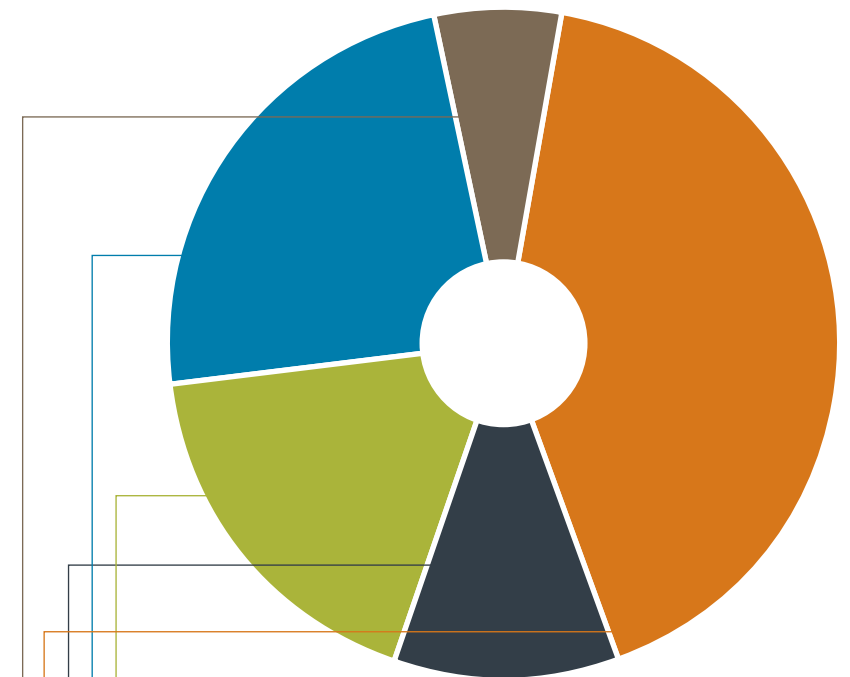
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS INTO FUNDS AT CICF



CICF	62%	\$36,265,146
THE INDIANAPOLIS FOUNDATION	24%	\$13,902,827
LEGACY FUND	14%	\$7,885,067

GRANTS BY FIELD OF INTEREST \$38,133,898

MORE THAN 1,500 GRANTS IN FIELD OF INTEREST AREAS BY INDIVIDUAL FUNDS



ARTS & CULTURE	10%	\$4,064,325
CIVIC & COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT	18%	\$6,857,594
EDUCATION	24%	\$9,033,327
ENVIRONMENT	6%	\$2,179,227
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	42%	\$15,999,425



“Without a sense of caring,
there can be no sense of community.”

— ANTHONY J. D’ANGELO

This page: Fall Creek Place. Back cover: Coxhall Gardens in Hamilton County.

In 2013 the Family Success Initiative helped hundreds of families and individuals in Marion County build their financial capability – financial literacy and actionable assets – through its nationally-recognized Centers for Working Families program. The results were impressive: 62 percent of participants reported credit-score increases; 53 percent reported increases in net-worth, and the average net-worth increase was \$8,000.

The important progress made through CICF’s three Community Leadership Initiatives in 2013 simply would not have been possible without donors who understand the value we bring to applied philanthropy.

But their giving isn’t restricted to these initiatives. It is directed to a wide variety of causes and issues including the arts, education, animal rights, social justice, child and senior care and so much more. Their giving is made in equally diverse ways, through Personal Foundations and donor-designated funds, planned gifts and donations made to the Endowment for Indianapolis or the Endowment for Hamilton County.

CICF – as with other community foundations – is involved in so many projects, programs and organizations throughout central Indiana that it isn’t always easy to understand what we do, how we do it, and why it’s so important.

Central Indiana Community Foundation does three things:

- We provide leadership to develop, attract and retain human capital in our region.
- We make grants to effective not-for-profits.
- We help donors transform the community – and the world.

It is the honor of a lifetime to play a role in this transformational process, and to provide value to those who make it possible – the donors who have a vision and are committed to investing in our community to realize it.

We thank our donors for their undying care of community and care for others.

If you would like to learn more about CICF, please call our Philanthropic Services department at 317.634.2423, or visit us at cicf.org. We’re here to help . . . and we’re here for good.





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