







IN 2016, CICF AND ITS AFFILIATES CELEBRATED NOT ONE, NOT TWO, BUT THREE HUGE MILESTONES.

You might even say it was the biggest year for Central Indiana Community Foundation since it was established in 1997.

Let's recap: 2016 marked the 20th anniversary of the Women's Fund of Central Indiana, the 25th anniversary of Legacy Fund and—drum roll, please—the 100th anniversary of The Indianapolis Foundation.







Suffice to say, it was a year for celebration—and celebrate we did. You'll read all about our once-in-a-lifetime light festival and unforgettable parties in the pages that follow. But the most important way we honored our history of making Central Indiana a better place was to, well, continue the work of making Central Indiana a better place. Here are some of the outcomes achieved in 2016:

The Indianapolis Foundation and Legacy Fund were invited to participate in Lilly Endowment's sixth phase of Giving Indiana Funds for Tomorrow (GIFT VI). This fundraising match opportunity added nearly \$1.6 million to the Endowment for Indianapolis and \$1.7 million to the Endowment for Hamilton County. It also led to the creation of a Community Leadership Innovation Fund, which will allow CICF and its affiliates to "lead with speed" by allocating significant grants to community leadership initiatives that are paramount to the foundations' missions. These are all permanent endowments and will support community initiatives in perpetuity

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of The Indianapolis Foundation, we introduced two donor-driven "Ben Franklin Funds" that will accrue interest, untouched, for the next 100 years. By that time, we estimate the two \$100,000 funds will be worth roughly \$100 million apiece. That's what we call a return on your investment! (More on page 13.)

In that same spirit, many CICF donors looked to the future with their own funds. One example is a couple who bequeathed their estate—worth nearly \$3.5 million—to a donor-advised fund for their family, and eventually an endowment at CICF that will benefit Central Indiana forever.

It was also a year of great progress for CICF's community leadership initiatives. One program of note, the Hamilton County Youth Assistance Program, became fully self-sustainable after several years of Legacy Fund and community support. It will continue to serve families by keeping youth out of the criminal justice system, and is a shining example of how generosity, combined with vision and smart stewardship, can make a truly lasting impact on the lives of children and families in our community.

Even during a year of marking milestones, CICF and its affiliates continued to work hard at fulfilling their respective missions. And even before 2016 came to a close, we were busy plotting how we're going to change the world over the next 100 years. To change the world, you need a plan. That's why, in 2017, we are beginning a strategic planning process leading to a four-year vision for our organization that will guide us as we choose which projects, partnerships, organizations and causes we can support to accelerate change, promote access to opportunity and make our region one of the most vibrant and desirable in the nation.

Now, more than ever, it is crucial that we work to make our community a place where everyone has access to the opportunities necessary for a prosperous life. CICF is committed to creating a community where, through hard work, passion, resilience and initiative, success is available to every single citizen of our community.

Thank you for you supporting CICF. We look forward to seeing you out and about in 2017.

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Cindy Simon Skjodt Central Indiana Community Foundation, chair and community volunteer

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\$53,360,433

contributed to the hundreds of funds held at CICF and its affiliates **\$60,099,179** in grants awarded by CICF,

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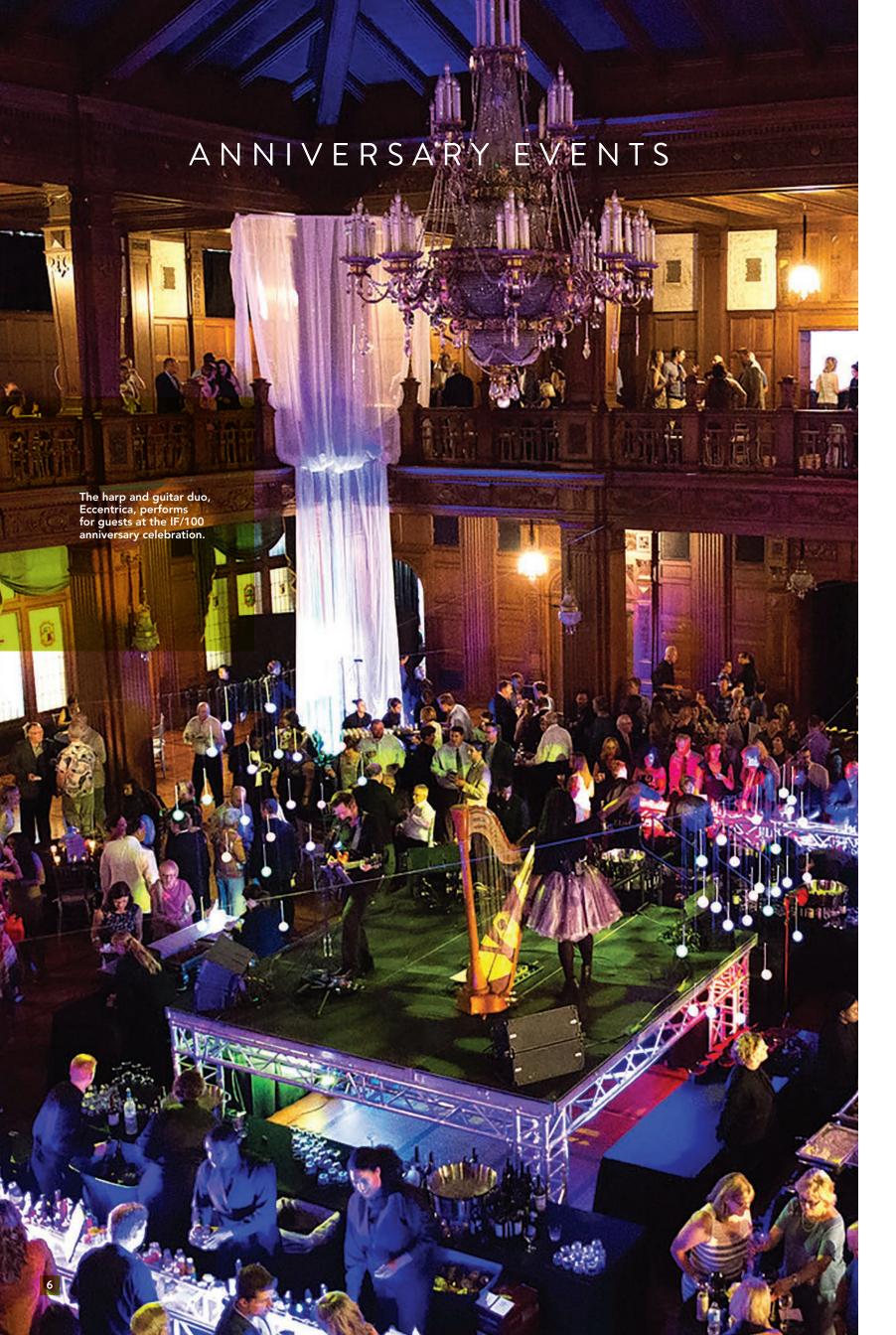
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\$1 million

awarded to visionary individuals and not-for-profit organizations at the IF/100 centennial gala





IF/100 GALA

On Aug. 27, 2016, more than 800 people gathered in downtown Indianapolis at the Scottish Rite Cathedral for IF/100, The Indianapolis Foundation's 100th anniversary gala. The event was both a celebration of the past and a bold step into the future as The Indianapolis Foundation gave away a total of \$1 million to 48 visionary agencies and individuals, and announced the launch of a new program designed to reinvigorate the community by diversifying its leadership. The Indianapolis Foundation Fellowship places a diverse group of 10 young civic leaders on prominent local boards and provides them with \$10,000 to activate annually, for three years, during their terms. It was a beautiful beginning to a new century of philanthropy for The Indianapolis Foundation.



IF/100 was presented by Bose McKinney and Evans, Key Bank, Cindy Simon Skjodt and Paul Skjodt, and special presenting sponsor, The Glick Family Foundation.

IN LIGHT IN

On the weekend of IF/100, in honor of The Indianapolis Foundation's 100th anniversary, CICF, in partnership with Northern Lights.MN, hosted one of the most unique interactive art events the city has ever seen: IN Light IN. The two-night light festival attracted more than 30,000 people to downtown Indianapolis, and 25 artists activated the Downtown Canal like never before. Visitors paddled down the canal in boats rigged with LED lights, and they watched and interacted with various light shows projected onto buildings, including the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Bethel A.M.E Church, the Indiana Government Center and a spray water screen in the north basin of the Canal. IN Light IN inspired and dazzled an entire city, and it was the perfect way to shine a light on a century of transformational philanthropy in Indianapolis.



The event was sponsored by The Indianapolis Foundation, Efroymson Family Fund, Indianapolis Power & Light Company, Christel DeHaan Family Foundation, Lilly Endowment, Myrta Pulliam, The Lacy Foundation, Printing Partners, The Netherleigh Fund, Indiana University Health and The Glick Family Foundation.

CELEBRATION OF PHILANTHROPY

On Nov. 10, 2016, Legacy Fund hosted Celebration of Philanthropy, where its donors, community members and not-for-profits serving Hamilton County celebrated 25 years of accomplishments. Chief among the organization's successes was the Youth Assistance Program, an early intervention program to help at-risk youth, which became self-sustainable in 2016. (See page 14 for more.) The event was also an opportunity for Legacy Fund to announce its new strategic initiative to improve the lives of seniors—specifically regarding access and connections to health care, food insecurity, social isolation, transportation and other issues.

Celebration of Philanthropy was presented by Hamilton National Title and showcase sponsor, First Merchants Bank.



POWER OF WOMEN'S FUND PHILANTHROPY

On Oct. 6, 2016, 800 women and men came together to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Women's Fund of Central Indiana at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The attendees were regaled by guest speaker Angela Ahrendts, a native Hoosier and senior vice president of retail for Apple, Inc. In addition to being a wonderful celebration of Women's Fund's many accomplishments, the event raised \$489,486—all of which will further the mission of Women's Fund to increase the total number and quality of opportunities for women and girls in Central Indiana. Women's Fund accomplishes this by supporting womenand girl-serving organizations, and through the philanthropic engagement of current and potential donors.

The Power of Women's Fund Philanthropy was presented by SIMON.







LEADERSHIP PROGRESS

Broadly speaking, CICF exists to make Central Indiana a better place. And maybe the most important way we do it is through visionary leadership.

This leadership manifests itself in three key leadership initiatives: College Readiness & Success, which helps kids succeed in college and beyond; Family Success, which empowers families to become financially self-sufficient; and Inspiring Places, which promotes access to art, nature and beauty, every day for everybody.

In 2016, our leadership in these areas—along with that of key community leaders and organizations who support our efforts—led to several significant outcomes:

Promise Indiana

CICF is helping to launch Marion County Promise. Through college and career-readiness activities, community support, streamlined enrollment in CollegeChoice 529 and up to a \$100 match of savings, the program helps students cultivate the behaviors associated with achieving post-secondary credentials. CICF has convened partners including Marian University, the Mayor's Office of Education and Innovation, Decatur Township and others, and it serves as the fiscal agent for donations to the program.

CICF Scholarships

CICF believes in the power of high-quality education to transform lives and improve communities. That's why, each year, CICF makes nearly 50 scholarships available to students throughout Central Indiana. Thanks to these scholarships, which are made possible, in part, by donor-created scholarship funds, CICF and its affiliates awarded more than \$1.1 million in scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$20,000 to Central Indiana students last year.



Personal Mobility

In 2016, Brian Payne, president and CEO of CICF, unveiled a bold, new holistic vision of local transportation and connectivity. CICF is convening civic, business and philanthropic leaders for a personal mobility initiative that will leverage smartphone technology, partnerships between public and private transportation providers and incentives to make it easier for underserved populations to access employment, healthcare and social services. The project goal is to network multiple transportation methods, for example—BlueIndy, IndyGo, Pacers Bikeshare—through a single smartphone application and enable low-income commuters to earn transportation subsidies.



Asset Funders Network

In 2016, CICF convened 10 local funders to launch a regional chapter of the national Asset Funders Network (AFN) that leverages dollars to help families save and build assets. For example, the network has piloted an effort to provide financial coaching to low-income families in Marion County. In addition to CICF, funders of the program include JPMorgan Chase, United Way of Central Indiana, The Clowes Fund, PNC Bank, Annie E. Casey Foundation, Strada Education Network, formerly USA Funds and others.

Advocating Against a "Benefits Cliff"

CICF partnered with the Institute for Working Families in 2016 to research and advocate against the "benefits cliff" that occurs when a mere \$.50 increase in hourly wages leads to termination of thousands of dollars of benefits for employees. CICF financially supported the institute's advocacy efforts to allow households to keep childcare vouchers until they reach a self-sufficient income. This change has helped provide roughly 400,000 kids and families with access to high-quality childcare.





BEN FRANKLIN FUNDS

In 1789, famed American statesman, inventor and author, Benjamin Franklin, willed 1,000 British pounds to his native Boston. He also pledged 1,000 pounds to his adopted city of Philadelphia.

While the gifts were commendable, it was Franklin's stipulation that made them visionary: Most of the money could not be drawn on for 100 years and the rest could not be distributed for 200 years. As a result, in 1990, Franklin's Boston endowment was worth \$5 million, and the Philadelphia fund was valued at \$2.5 million.

Inspired by Mr. Franklin, CICF invited Indianapolis to celebrate The Indianapolis Foundation's 100th anniversary with two "Ben Franklin" funds in 2016. One reached out to 100 \$1,000 donors; the other, to 500 \$100 donors to be matched by The Indianapolis Foundation. The people of Indianapolis responded generously. The funds are now established and will accrue interest until 2116. Donors to the funds were invited to participate in one of several community dinners to discuss their dreams for the future of Indianapolis. A commemorative book with notes from donors to future citizens will be buried in a time capsule in 2017.

We salute Mr. Franklin for the inspiration—and we thank our donors for their generous support and vision for the future.

EDNA MARTIN CHRISTIAN CENTER

Edna Martin Christian Center—which serves the near northside Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood—connects residents to critical community resources like early childhood education, youth development, adult education and household assistance programs.

In the last five years, CICF has made 30 grants totaling \$698,668 to Edna Martin Christian Center. These funds have supported various programs including The Center for Working Families, Keystone Kitchen, Academic Support Center and the Senior Wellness Network Program, to name just a few. Fifteen different CICF funds have supplied these grants, five of which were personal foundations (also known as donor-advised funds). Additionally, Edna Martin Christian Center was among the organizations who received a \$100,000 Visionary Award at the 2016 IF/100 gala.

"This is incredible," said Tysha Hardy-Sellers upon receiving the surprise award. "We have big dreams at Edna Martin, and we have big dreams for those that we serve."



YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Hamilton County Youth Assistance Program is a school-based intervention and prevention model that has contributed to a significant reduction in juvenile cases throughout Hamilton County. Legacy Fund recognized the incredible value of the program for the youth and their families, and made it a priority to help expand it to serve every school system in the county.

In 2012, through its community leadership initiative, Legacy Fund committed to four years of financial support to the program with the goal of helping it achieve self-sustainability. In 2016—the final year of Legacy Fund's financial support for the program—the program became self-sustaining in all six Hamilton County school districts.

Westfield Police Officer Billy Adams, who has seen the enormous impact of the Youth Assistance Program firsthand, said the program has given police officers a truly vested interest in being involved in kids' lives. And thanks to the program, the number of youth introduced into Hamilton County's juvenile detention system has dramatically dropped since its inception. When it started, the juvenile referrals to the system were around 1,600—now the number is almost half that.

Most important, Youth Assistance Program is giving children and teens in Hamilton County vital support and a crucial sense of self-worth. It's signaling to them that the community believes in them, and that they are capable of achieving great things in their lives.



OPTIONS

Launched by Women's Fund of Central Indiana, OPTIONS was created to help women between the ages of 25 and 45 explore philanthropy in a meaningful way—and ultimately help them find opportunities to address the needs of women and girls throughout our community.

Over the past 17 years, 380 women have participated in OPTIONS. In that time, those participants have contributed more than \$1.5 million to causes serving women and girls.

Furthermore, OPTIONS classes have given \$155,175 in grants to causes that serve women and girls, and OPTIONS members have awarded \$135,834 in scholarship funds to help disadvantaged young women attend college. Finally, 18 past OPTIONS participants have now held seats on the Women's Fund Advisory Board—including one who served as board chair.

"As a woman and mother of four daughters, I am acutely aware of the challenges facing women every day," says Anne Decker Steinberg, and OPTIONS participant. "OPTIONS has enabled me to stay educated about and connected to women in need, as well as connect with other busy, likeminded, community philanthropists."

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ASSETS \$721,299,735

CICF

\$413,105,819 57%

The Indianapolis Foundation \$253,652,005

Legacy Fund

\$54,541,911

CONTRIBUTIONS \$53,360,433

CICF

\$24,578,457

The Indianapolis Foundation \$24,033,415

Legacy Fund

\$4,748,561 9%

GRANTS BY FIELD OF INTEREST \$60,099,179

Arts and Culture

\$11,418,844

Civic and Community Improvement

\$10,817,852

Education

27% \$16,226,778

Environment

\$2,403,967

Health and Human Services 32% \$19,231,737 CICF FOUNDATION



2,848 Number of grants through December 31, 2016

ALPHONSO PETTIS SOCIETY

100,000K+

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