



Kiwanis®
Foundation of Indianapolis
2013 Annual Report

HOW WE BUILD

We exist to build a better community by supporting Indianapolis youth. We do this by giving of our time, our skills, our hearts and our financial resources.

Kiwanis International's objectives have remained unswerving for 90 years.

- + To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.
- + To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.
- + To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards.
- + To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.
- + To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities.
- + To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and goodwill.

We Build

Start with stronger youth. And you grow a stronger community.

For nearly 100 years, we've worked to develop and educate Indianapolis' youth because we believe that from strong youth grows a strong community. Through our foundation, we've raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for community and school projects and scholarships. And our members mentor youth, advise youth groups and provide community services.

What's the impact? It's profound.

Young people are able to overcome enormous challenges and attend college. Key Clubs and other Kiwanis-sponsored school groups help students learn leadership and commitment to others through service projects. And seriously ill children at Riley Hospital can finally let go of their troubles, thanks to Kiwanian volunteers.

Who are we?

We are about 250 local members, male and female, from business, government, healthcare, education, nonprofit and other sectors: many are leaders who've shaped our city and state. We gather regularly for networking and fun, to discuss civic needs and develop programs. Our friendships often last a lifetime. Our separate Kiwanis Foundation of Indianapolis, Inc. is a tax-deductible, non-profit organization that raises and awards funding. Kiwanis means, "We make noise." This Indian term reflects the enthusiasm that we bring to serving youth. As one of the oldest, largest Kiwanis clubs of about 7,500 around the world, we've been making noise for a long time.

“The work will wait while you show the child the rainbow but the rainbow won't wait while you do the work.”

-Patricia Clafford, Poet

But what are we doing for the world?

Over 30 years ago, we persuaded Kiwanis International to move its headquarters to Indianapolis: our Foundation pledged nearly \$1 million toward construction of its new building. We also led the effort to fund its multi-lingual, tech-savvy auditorium.

We'll be hosting our 2015 worldwide convention as we celebrate our successful fundraising for The Eliminate Project to help UNICEF eradicate neonatal and maternal tetanus around the globe. We've pledged to match \$100,000 in Club member donations for this global initiative. A decade ago, we helped lead a similar effort to rid the world of iodine deficiency.

Tell me more about your programs.

We've supported many nonprofit organizations through financial gifts and volunteering. Our programs include scholarships, service projects and service leadership programs. Many are decades old; others address newly emerging issues affecting youth and our city. Over the past six years, over \$1 million has been granted through our foundation to these programs and other Central Indiana efforts.

Scholarship programs

The Abe Lincoln Scholarship Awards Program provides college scholarships for graduating high school students who have overcome tremendous obstacles in their lives. Each year, the club honors these students at a luncheon where, surrounded by family, teachers, friends, media and Kiwanians, they're recognized for their inspiring achievements. Many have gone on to become community leaders. Four students are selected annually through interviews to receive scholarships totaling over \$40,000. Over time, more than 650 Indianapolis students have been recognized and we've awarded more than \$800,000 in scholarships.

Kiwanis Student Athlete Scholarships are given to top Marion County boys' high school basketball and football players at annual recognition luncheons. Players and final-eight Indiana championship teams are celebrated at Bankers Life Fieldhouse during the IHSAA state championships. The county's boys' football student-athletes are also honored in early December. Supported by the Indiana Pacers, the Indianapolis Colts and backed by the IHSAA, over \$5,000 in financial assistance is given annually to student-athletes who most embody Kiwanis' leadership and service values.

Lawrence E. and Maysel D. East Scholarships are given annually to students who want to attend Butler University or the University of Indianapolis. Nearly \$500,000 has been awarded through this program, thanks to funding from a club member's generous bequest. Scholarships go to students who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership, citizenship and financial need. Finalists are nominated by both colleges and then interviewed by a club committee.

The Kiwanis Improvement Program (KIPS) of Southport High School annually recognizes four Southport seniors who've demonstrated grade improvement and excellent attendance over several years. These students get \$1,000 scholarships; a fifth receives a \$5,000 scholarship. Our foundation funds the program, assisted by Kiwanian Thomas Dunham and auto dealer Ray Skillman. Kiwanis Club of Perry Township's members and school administrators administer the project.

What's the impact of these scholarship programs?

In 2013, our Foundation gave a total of \$57,820 in scholarships to help Marion County students go to college.

How is that impact evaluated?

We evaluate the impact of these programs based on program and financial records, committee reports, personal interviews and college students' academic achievement reports; all are reviewed on an ongoing basis.

“ I want to say thank you for recognizing so many wonderful and inspiring individuals, who I am honored to be included with. Their life stories have definitely had an impact on me. ”

-Laura E. Weiss, 2013 1st Place
Abe Lincon Scholarship Winner

Service projects

Riley Hospital for Children benefits from our club members who staff and support two *Magic Castle* Carts that provide “smile therapy” for young patients and their caregivers. Our club also puts on an annual carnival for hospital-bound kids and purchases adaptive bikes so that kids facing physical challenges can get outside and have fun. We helped establish Riley's trauma center in the 1920's and have raised money for the hospital and its foundation for the past 90 years.

Fostering Families Program supports parents who take abandoned, abused or neglected children into their homes. Exemplary foster parents selected by local children's agencies are honored at our annual Faith, Hope and Love luncheon, where they share their stories. Committee members also volunteer to reach out to foster children in crisis. We also partner with other organizations to help those who have aged out of foster care at 18 to integrate into our community and become contributing citizens.

Downtown Indianapolis benefits annually from our members' beautification and tree plantings efforts, working with Indianapolis Downtown, Inc. and IPL. Our members work alongside seven Kiwanis-sponsored school groups and handi-capable adults from Aktion Club, sharing sustainable gardening tips as they plant. This year, we got the 2012 Outstanding Project Award from the Indiana Urban Forest Council for promoting urban forestry by planting 88 trees in Martin Park.

Partners in Education works directly with staff and students at IPS Harshman Magnet Middle School #101 to improve attendance and academic performance. Through our funding and volunteers, we've supported reading programs, attendance incentives, an annual Dad's Breakfast to encourage father and father-figure school participation, Career Day and other efforts to boost grades and attitudes in school.

IPS Charity Dye Center for Inquiry III is part of Kiwanis International's ongoing Young Children Priority One focus on helping children under five years old. We work with preschool and kindergarten teachers, contributing books and educational aids.

Other community service projects vary from Salvation Army bell-ringing to collecting backpacks and school supplies for underprivileged students, toiletries for the Gennesaret Free Clinic, personal grooming items for the poor and homeless or gently-used mobile phones for our troops.

What's the impact of these service projects?

In 2013, the Perry Meridian High School Key Club raised almost \$600 to support “Smile Project,” an international program that provides surgeries to correct the cleft palates of children in third world countries

Service Leadership Programs

Our club and foundation provide both volunteers and financial support for eight other local clubs, based in schools and elsewhere that do their own charitable projects. By guiding them, we have a greater impact on the entire community.

K-Kids Club is for grade school children and is sponsored at IPS Charity Dye Center for Inquiry III. These kids collected \$200 selling candy bars to buy diapers and formula for Dayspring Center residents.

Builders Club is for middle school youth and is sponsored at IPS Francis W. Parker Montessori School #57. They hosted their annual food drive for Gleaner's Food Bank, created craft projects with the residents of American Village Senior Community, had a Candy Gram sale for Valentine's Day, and held a book drive for the Children's Bureau in which they were able to donate over 2,000 books to the center.

Key Clubs at Perry Meridian High School and Northside New Era Key Club (formerly the Star Fish Initiative). Key Clubbers have raised funds for the Eliminate Project by selling candy-grams, provided meals for the Indianapolis Fire Station in Perry Township, raised money for the “Smile Project,” volunteered at the local food pantry, participated in the March of Dimes fundraiser, and put on a “Senior Prom” event at a local retirement center. Perry Meridian also had a member who served as Key Club District Lt. Governor.

Circle K Clubs are at Butler University, IUPUI and the University of Indianapolis. The UIndy club had 114 college students participate in 2013, logging 2,877 total service hours. They did service projects nearly every day, helping at local community centers, homeless shelters and animal adoption agencies and raising funds for March of Dimes and other non-profits.

Aktion Club is for adults living with disabilities. It's patterned after Kiwanis Clubs, meeting monthly at Goodwill. Members participate in city beautification projects, serve meals at Wheeler Mission, go duckpin bowling, attend hockey games and visit the Zoo at Christmas.

What's the impact of these service leadership programs?

These programs impact Marion County students and handi-capable adults; they foster confidence, leadership, citizenship, friendships and philanthropy. In 2013, our members guided eight local program clubs and our foundation gave \$19,955 to support them.

How are all of these programs funded?

Funding* for these programs comes from tax-deductible gifts, bequests, memorials, special events and contributions by club members and supporters as well as sponsorships, grants, interest and dividends. The club's committees, chaired by volunteer members, focus on community service programs, service leadership programs, membership growth and club operations.

**Financial gifts are made through the Kiwanis Foundation of Indianapolis, Inc., which was established in 1949 as a 501(c)(3) organization legally charged with raising and appropriating project funding and monitoring investments of funds provided for program purposes. The Foundation's 11-member Board of Directors meets every other month to review finances and investments, approve funding requests and monitor fundraising efforts.*

In 2013, the Foundation met their Pledge to the Eliminate Project, donating \$200,000 to support the elimination of maternal and neonatal tetanus.

Why support Kiwanis' programs?

Studies show that a community that connects and cares about its children impacts their outcomes in a big way. A national report, "Finding Out What Matters for Youth," states that one of the most critical things supporting healthy development of youth is a community that provides them with supportive relationships, challenging and engaging activities, and learning experiences and meaningful opportunities for involvement and membership. Our programs directly address these needs.

Never has the financial need been greater.

The recession hit hard in Marion County and its effects continue to linger. The number of children and youth in poverty increased more than 32% in the last five years, affecting their education, health and wage-earning prospects. More kids want to go to college, but fewer families can afford to pay ever-increasing college tuition. We support local students who want to go to college through our scholarship programs, making an enormous difference to these young people.

Positive role models matter.

Research also suggests that children and youth enjoy consistent positive relationships with adults – like the caring interaction of Kiwanis volunteers and mentors. The results? Better attendance and more positive attitudes at school, healthier and safer behaviors and an increased likelihood of pursuing post-secondary education.

Service work builds self-esteem.

The leadership and service opportunities that Kiwanis provides for kids can have lasting positive results. Studies consistently show that youth who volunteer and have a voice in developing and implementing service projects do better in life. They have higher self-esteem, are less likely to abuse drugs, alcohol and cigarettes, show greater academic progress and are more likely to attain higher levels of education than those who aren't civically engaged. Even as adults, they're more likely to vote, have a positive work ethic, be philanthropic and have socially responsible attitudes.

Your gift has a ripple effect.

By giving to our youth-focused programs, you give local youth chances to give, serve and become leaders themselves – multiplying the effects of your efforts and their chances for success in life. You may be giving them a chance to go to college. Or preparing them to be active, lifelong community citizens. Please give, and give generously.

“ Kiwanis is the premiere children’s service organization in Indianapolis, and one of the largest in the world. It provides quality service programs that benefit our youth and our community. Thank you for your longstanding service to Indianapolis. ”

-Gregory A. Ballard, Mayor of Indianapolis

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- Attend weekly luncheons and hear great speakers
 - Make friends that last a lifetime
 - Network to make professional connections
 - Enjoy social events
 - Network with Kiwanis members from other clubs
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IMPACTING CHILDREN

- Use specific talents to directly influence children's lives
 - Volunteer at Riley Hospital for Children
 - Raise scholarship money or supplies
 - Serve programs that support kids
 - Mentor children
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TRANSFORMING THE COMMUNITY

- Build the community's image
- Volunteer for community programs
- Cultivate new Kiwanis members
- Become a part of our foundation

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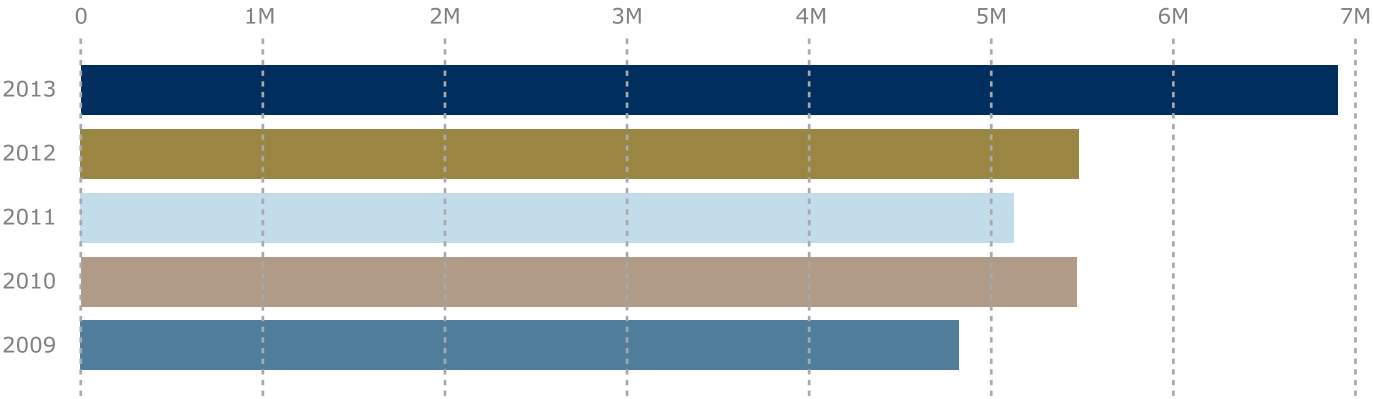
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	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Total Assets	\$6,976,821	\$5,874,676	\$5,542,498	\$5,805,674	\$5,131,327
Less assets reserved for grant and scholarship commitments	\$69,045	\$376,914	\$374,842	\$391,520	\$309,879
Total Net Assets	\$6,907,776	\$5,497,762	\$5,167,656	\$5,414,154	\$4,821,448
Revenue					
Contributions - Club members	\$21,473	\$20,283	\$11,905	\$12,370	\$13,415
Contributions - Lincoln Fellows	\$8,350	\$10,244	\$13,800	\$5,250	\$15,750
Contributions - Bequests	-	-	-	\$219,944	-
Contributions and memorials	\$70,158	\$64,830	\$52,298	\$53,990	\$43,712
Interest and dividends	\$141,593	\$138,637	\$133,763	\$121,867	\$117,336
Realized and unrealized gains (losses)	\$241,574 \$1,171,428	\$233,994 \$481,604	\$211,766 (\$147,722)	\$413,421 \$554,749	\$190,213 \$771,665
Total Revenue	\$1,413,002	\$715,598	\$64,044	\$968,170	\$961,878
Disbursements					
Club sponsored programs	\$84,699	\$144,306	\$115,468	\$114,452	\$100,991
Administrative	\$168,339	\$178,526	\$160,075	\$120,350	\$72,850
Scholarships	\$21,695	\$24,500	\$21,500	\$26,500	\$43,000
Abe Lincoln awards	\$36,125	\$36,088	\$30,177	\$32,046	\$35,009
Outside grants	-	-	-	\$475	\$6,800
Total Disbursements	\$310,858	\$383,420	\$327,220	\$293,823	\$258,650

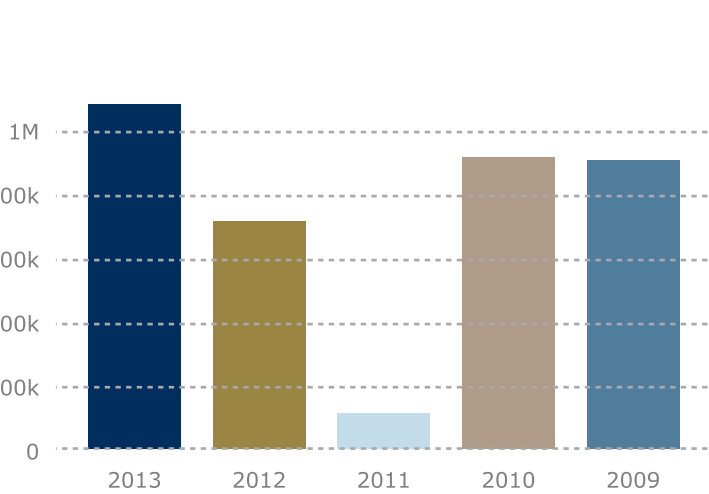
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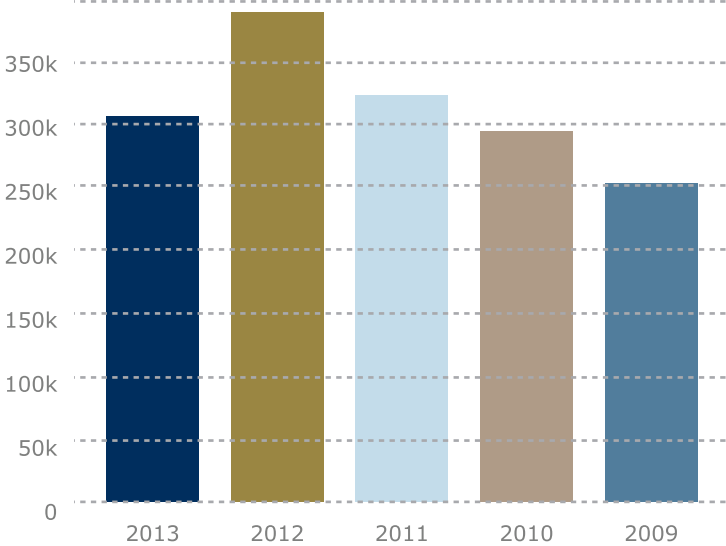
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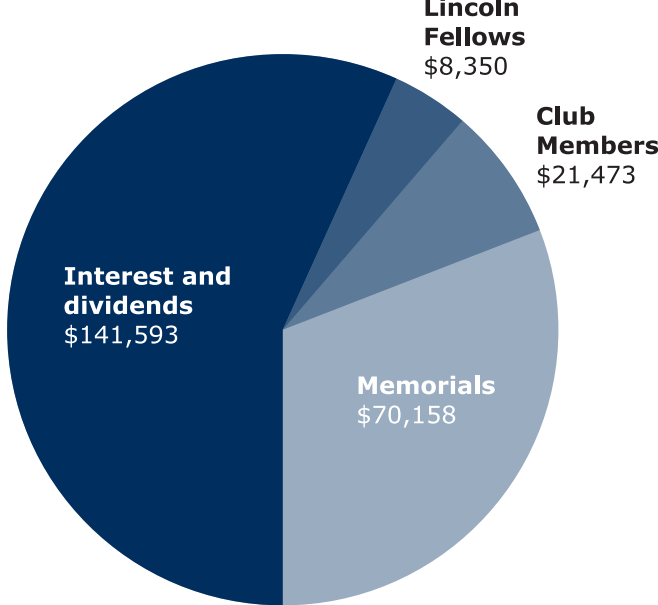
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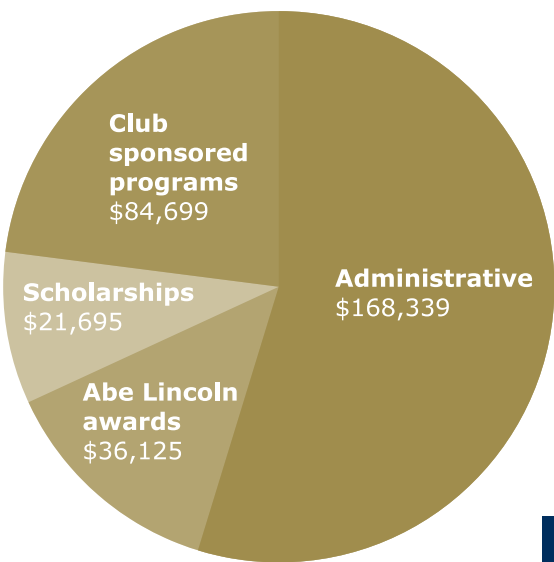
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