

CREATING SPACE(S)

COMMUNITY IMPACT INVESTMENT FUND



2026
*Annual
Report*



\$3,699,980

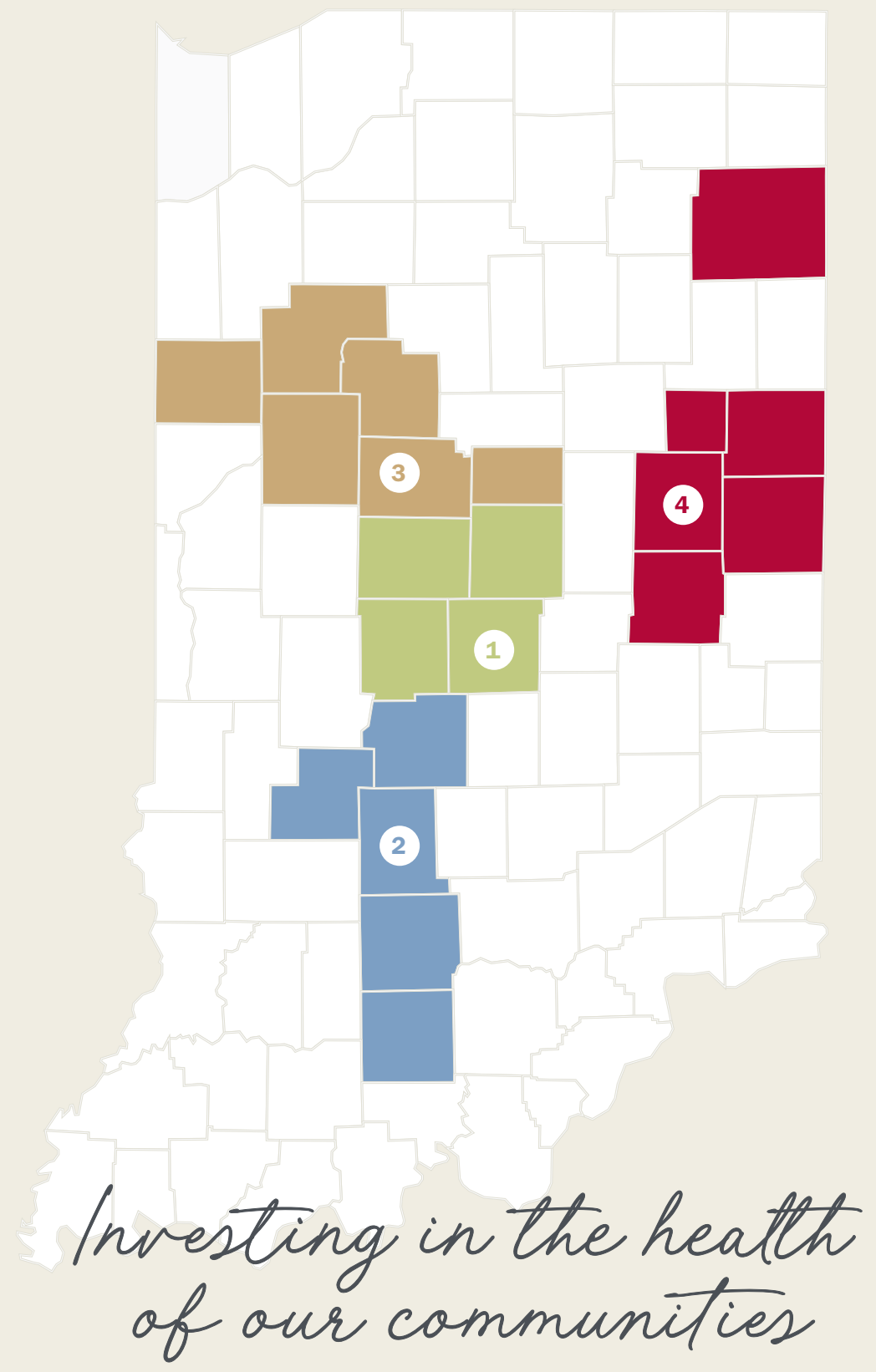
In Review
2025

4 grants | \$3.7M awarded

In 2025, the IU Health Community Impact Investment (CII) Fund, administered by IU Health Foundation, awarded four grants totaling \$3.7 million to organizations throughout the state to improve infant and maternal health outcomes in Indiana.

Since the fund was created in 2018, IU Health has awarded more than \$45.2 million in CII Fund grants to dozens of organizations across Indiana. The IU Health Foundation has also secured an additional \$4 million in donations to support the contributions from IU Health.

IU HEALTH COMMUNITY IMPACT INVESTMENT FUND



GET
TO KNOW
THE 2025
grantees

Four grants totaling \$3.7 million are focused on improving infant and maternal health outcomes in Indiana by expanding access to quality care and resources and strengthening community conditions for all Hoosier families.

2025 marked the first of a three-year focus of which the IU Health CII Fund will prioritize sustained, multi-year funding for programs focused on infant and maternal health.

1

Cradle Indy

Marion County

Cradle Indy was awarded \$2 million to improve infant and maternal health outcomes by bringing together health systems, government entities, managed care organizations, community-based organizations, local philanthropy organizations and other community partners to:

- Reduce preterm birth and low birthweight
- Increase breastfeeding and safe sleep practices
- Expand access to maternal care and resources

To be distributed over five years, this strategic investment supports IU Health's long-term strategy to expand access to high-quality care and strengthen infant and maternal health. Project work will be focused within specific ZIP codes in Marion County with the highest rates of infant and maternal mortality.



Indiana ranks among the highest for infant and maternal mortality in the United States.

2

Healing Hands Outreach Center

Monroe County

Healing Hands Outreach Center was granted \$543,422 over three years to expand services in downtown Bloomington, directly supporting low-income, high-risk expectant and postpartum mothers—particularly those who struggle with substance use disorder—through offering:

- Recovery classes
- Support groups
- Life skills training
- Private medical service areas
- A lactation room
- A pantry stocked with food, diapers and formula

3

Transformed Birth Services

Tippecanoe and Clinton Counties

Transformed Birth Services was awarded \$720,826 over three years to expand maternal health services for low-income families, including women who are currently or formerly incarcerated, by:

- Training community doulas
- Facilitating postpartum support groups
- Addressing key social determinants of health, including food insecurity, transportation barriers and housing supports

4

United Day Care of Delaware County, Inc.

Delaware County

United Day Care of Delaware County, Inc. was granted \$405,750 to expand quality, affordable childcare in a low-income neighborhood by adding three new infant and toddler classrooms to the center's existing early learning facility.

Located in a high need area, the center serves families experiencing significant barriers to health, education and economic stability.



TRUE HEALING REQUIRES *Space*



The four stories you'll find in this year's IU Health Community Impact Investment (CII) Fund annual report feature organizations that have built physical spaces for the betterment of their communities.

SAFE HAVEN RECOVERY ENGAGEMENT CENTER

in Paoli purchased a building to house their operations, where they provide much-needed resources to those struggling with substance use disorder.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA OHIO & INDIANA

built Legacy Housing for women in Plainfield that enables mothers to remain with their children while they recover.

COMMUNITY ACTION OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

launched a Wellness Hub on the 9th floor of their building on Meridian Street in Indianapolis, which provides the community with valuable health education.

INDYGO FOUNDATION built and renovated 79 bus stops on the Near East Side of Indianapolis, creating spaces that increase the social and physical mobility of thousands of citizens.

But the power of their stories extends beyond the physical structures they've put in place. Each has used their grant dollars from the IU Health CII Fund to create spaces in which Hoosiers can heal, overcome addictions, reconnect with their families and access food. Each has created the emotional and social space that true healing requires.

BREAKING THE CYCLE

Safe Haven, Team OC and the fight to save a community from the grips of addiction

In 2018, Brittany Stout's brother, Dakota, lost his battle with substance use disorder. He was 25.

Two weeks after his death, Stout sat on her mother's couch in Paoli, Indiana, lamenting his loss and trying to come to terms with how Dakota's life could have been different.

"We were asking ourselves what went wrong," Stout remembered. "Beyond his drug use and our family, when you zoomed out to the city and the state, we didn't have the resources: no detox, no inpatient treatment. We asked, 'Why hasn't someone provided these services?' And then we just said, 'We'll do it our damn selves.'"





Safe Haven
expanded their clientele
served from 413 in 2023
to 2,056 in 2025

^398%

SAFE HAVEN, THRIVE ORANGE COUNTY AND TEAM OC

Just a few months later, Brittany helped launch Safe Haven Recovery Engagement Center, a resource for anyone struggling with substance abuse. Brittany worked as a nurse practitioner at Southern Indiana Community Health Care (SICHC), and in her off hours conducted Safe Haven board meetings in SICHC's kitchen, volunteering her time so that others in her community could have access to resources her brother never had.

Safe Haven was one of a handful of organizations taking shape in Orange County to combat substance use disorder. As the opioid epidemic worsened in 2019, concerned community leaders, educators and healthcare professionals recognized what was happening to the children of Orange County and across southern Indiana. SICHC administered Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) tests to expectant and young mothers in which 30% self-reported high ACE scores, well above the national average.

That same year, Thrive Orange County was created to increase community awareness of ACEs, advocate for the adoption of a thriving family framework and provide evidence-informed interventions.

Team OC followed shortly thereafter, which provides wide-ranging services for children—from a mentorship program to a food pantry to Teen Chefs, where high school students learn to grow and prepare nutritious food for their families.

"Thrive Orange County is about raising awareness, Team OC is about drug prevention and developing well-rounded and happy children and Safe Haven is the recovery piece," said Priscilla Woodrum, Executive Director of Team OC. "We realized early on that prevention and recovery treatment went hand in hand, and that we would be so much more effective working together."

CAPITALIZING ON THEIR MOMENTUM

In 2022, SICHC, Safe Haven and Team OC received a \$1.25 million grant from IU Health's Community Impact Investment (CII) Fund that would enable Safe Haven to purchase its own facility in 2023.

"Prior to 2023, we were in a smaller space in West Baden," Stout said. "Purchasing this building allowed us to extend our current services and gave us the space and ability to transform by adding more programs and opening up our space as a community center."

By expanding its offerings—adding 13 Certified Peer Recovery Coaches, a community food pantry and transportation for justice-affected individuals—Safe Haven has grown the number of clients it serves from 413 in 2023 to 2,056 in 2025.

Team OC has flourished as well, implementing school-based programming, expanding collaborative partnerships and increasing access to preventative supports. Their mentorship program has grown from zero mentor and mentee matches to over 60 meaningful relationships.

Dakota Stout



In preparation for a new grant application, Woodrum asked the community for letters of support detailing how Team OC and Safe Haven have improved lives in the community. She received 25 letters from individuals representing organizations as varied as the United Way of South Central Indiana to the Orange County Community Foundation to the IU School of Social Work.

“Organizations like Team OC play a vital role not only in delivering services, but in shaping stronger, more resilient communities,” said Kim Burgess, Director of Rural Engagement for the United Way of South Central Indiana. “Their leadership and collaborative approach contribute directly to the kind of systemic change that organizations like United Way seek to advance across South Central Indiana.”

OPENING DAKOTA'S HOUSE

As a result of the growth in services prompted by the IU Health CII Fund grant, Safe Haven was able to open Dakota's House in June 2025, a 12-bed men's recovery house named in honor of Stout's late brother.

“A lot of the men who come to Dakota's House are in their 20s and 30s,” Stout said. “My brother was 25 when he died. I see my brother's opportunity in them that he didn't get, and I hope to God that they take it. It makes me really hopeful and really sad at the same time. When I see them it's like I'm seeing my brother all over again.”

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE WORK THAT SAFE HAVEN AND TEAM OC ARE DOING AT SAFEHAVENREC.COM.

SAFE HAVEN

“We realized early on that prevention and recovery treatment went hand in hand—and that we would be so much more effective working together.”

— Priscilla Woodrum
Executive Director, Team OC

60

Team OC grew their mentorship program from 0 mentor and mentee matches to over 60 meaningful relationships during the grant period.

FROM SURVIVING TO THRIVING

Community Action of Greater Indianapolis adds health and wellness to its list of services

Community Action of Greater Indianapolis (CAGI) has been striving to eradicate poverty in the Hoosier capital since 1965. Over its six-decade history, CAGI has evolved its offerings to include everything from affordable housing options to financial literacy to The Foster Grandparent Program, which gives individuals aged 55 and over the opportunity to serve as mentors for at-risk children.

But until recently, this force for good in the Indianapolis community was lacking one essential piece: programming to address the health and wellness needs of its most vulnerable citizens.





CAGI's Wellness Hub provided 3,191 individuals

with wellness healthcare navigation assistance, including health-related services, screenings, education and connections to healthcare resources and referrals.

THE CAGI WELLNESS HUB

In 2023, CAGI received a two-year, \$750,000 grant from the IU Health Community Impact Investment (CII) Fund to develop a health hub in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood.

Dr. Stephanie Young Moss, Wellness Hub Director and a pharmacist by training, started by creating and implementing the Living W.E.L.L. (Wellness Education Lifestyle Longevity) program, a structured initiative designed to improve health literacy, access to resources and lifestyle behaviors among vulnerable populations.

The program delivered 48 sessions across three residential facilities, serving seniors, individuals with disabilities and lower-income residents with education related to healthcare access, chronic disease prevention, mental health, nutrition and physical activity.

"You survey the residents of Martindale-Brightwood and they're wondering if they can afford to buy food, pay their rent or secure a job," Dr. Young Moss said. "They're not necessarily thinking about how what they're eating could affect their health. It's important for us to educate and help them, not only to increase their life expectancy but to increase their quality of life as well."

With funding from the IU Health CII grant, CAGI was able to establish the Wellness Hub on the 9th floor of the organization's building on Meridian Street, where they host wellness workshops and community health fairs.

MEETING RESIDENTS WHERE THEY ARE

CAGI hosted a series of community events over the course of the last two years, including:

- A Women's Health Symposium
- A Men's Wellness Weekend attended by 150 men in which six licensed therapists facilitated discussion on mental health topics
- A Grief and Loss class, which served 25 individuals over the course of its 8-week curriculum
- And the Wobble After You Gobble Physical Fitness Fair, where 65 participants completed a 2.5-mile walk at the Overcoming Church recreation center.

"The best part has been hearing people in the community talk about how they're implementing what they've learned in the W.E.L.L. Program," Dr. Young Moss said. "They're going to the doctor when they hadn't before, they're doing the chair exercises we gave them, they're getting their blood pressure checked; just hearing them be proud of the things they've learned and put those concepts into action has been so rewarding."

The Wellness Hub has also helped bolster some of CAGI's other program offerings—and even improved the wellbeing of the CAGI staff itself. "CAGI administers the WeCANN program, which serves justice-involved men ages 18 to 35," said Patricia Mays, CAGI's Executive Director and CEO.



“Through the Wellness Hub, participants gained access to discipline training and mental health coaching from certified professionals, strengthening the program’s holistic approach to personal development. In addition, wellness professionals have provided nutrition and weight management services to CAGI staff, supporting overall mental and physical well-being and reinforcing a culture of health across the organization.”

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

CAGI’s Wellness Hub grant ended in December 2025, but Dr. Young Moss and team are continuing to offer monthly programming for the residents of Martindale-Brightwood. “The IU Health CII Fund grant was our first large healthcare grant,” Dr. Young Moss noted, “and it’s helping us to approach other partners in the space for additional funding.”

“Looking ahead, donor dollars will allow CAGI to deepen our impact by expanding programming, strengthening partnerships and increasing access to culturally-responsive care and prevention services,” said Courtney Goodwyn, Resource Development and Partner Relations Officer at CAGI. “Every contribution helps us continue building healthier participants, stronger families and safer communities across Indianapolis for years to come.”

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE GREAT WORK THAT CAGI IS DOING IN THE COMMUNITY AT [CAGI-IN.ORG](https://cagi-in.org).

COMMUNITY ACTION OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

“They’re going to the doctor when they hadn’t before. They’re getting their blood pressure checked. They’re proud of what they’ve learned—and they’re putting it into action.”

— Dr. Stephanie Young Moss
Wellness Hub Director

3,694

During the last two years, 3,694 individuals benefited from programs that improved access to food and nutrition resources as a result of CAGI’s work.

FIGHTING A DISEASE OF ISOLATION WITH COMMUNITY

Legacy House Plainfield creates space for recovering mothers and their children

Jennifer Martinez's father was an alcoholic whose substance use disorder drove him to homelessness early in her life. By the time Martinez was in high school, he was sober and serving meals at the rescue mission where he'd recovered. Martinez joined him in this work and witnessed first-hand the powerful role community can play in recovery.





Four to five mothers
regained custody of their
children within the
first months of **Legacy
House** opening.

Martinez is now the Senior VP of Clinical Services at Volunteers of America (VOA) Ohio & Indiana, where she oversees Fresh Start Recovery, Outpatient Clinics and a relatively new initiative, Legacy Housing.

Legacy Housing enables women in recovery to live with their children in community with other families in similar situations. “Addiction is a disease of isolation,” Martinez said. “With Legacy Housing we’re helping families build prosocial supports and lean on each other. As a result, we’re seeing better outcomes: the women are employed, they’re staying sober longer and they’re getting their kids back.”

“Legacy Housing is part of our continuum of care model,” said John R. von Arx III, President and CEO of VOA Ohio & Indiana, “or what I like to call our community of care, where women and families can rebuild their lives, supported by not only our services, but peers with lived experience as well. All of this provides safety and a solid foundation to achieve health and well-being.”

LEGACY HOUSE PLAINFIELD

In 2021, VOA Ohio & Indiana received a \$1.4 million grant from the IU Health Community Impact Investment (CII) Fund to open Legacy House Plainfield. In December 2025, the house welcomed its first families to the new facilities.

“It was right before the holidays,” Martinez recalled. “We made sure all the houses had Christmas trees, trying to make it feel like home for the holidays. The residents have been so receptive.”

In addition to free housing—rent is paid through per diem funding from Indiana’s Division of Mental Health and Addiction and the Department of Child Services—women at Legacy House have access to a peer recovery coach onsite five days a week. The peer recovery coach helps residents stay sober, find employment and secure transportation and childcare. A nurse practitioner is also available one day a week, and organizations come to Legacy House to host AA and NA meetings onsite.

“It’s been really lovely to see the connections that the families make with one another,” Martinez said. “You have some residents teaching others how to cook; they’re watching each other’s kids when they need to run to the store. They’re really developing a sense of community and a pride in where they live.”

Within the first months of its opening, residents at Legacy House have already made great strides in their recovery. “We have four or five moms who’ve gotten custody of their children back,” Martinez noted. “Most of our women are employed as well, which is also fantastic.”



BUILDING ON A STRONG FOUNDATION

Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana continues to seek additional funding and community partnerships to expand the resources available to the families at Legacy House. The St. Marks Episcopal Church has established a food pantry onsite and Winding Way is in the process of building permanent supportive apartments on campus that residents can move into once their time is up at Legacy House.

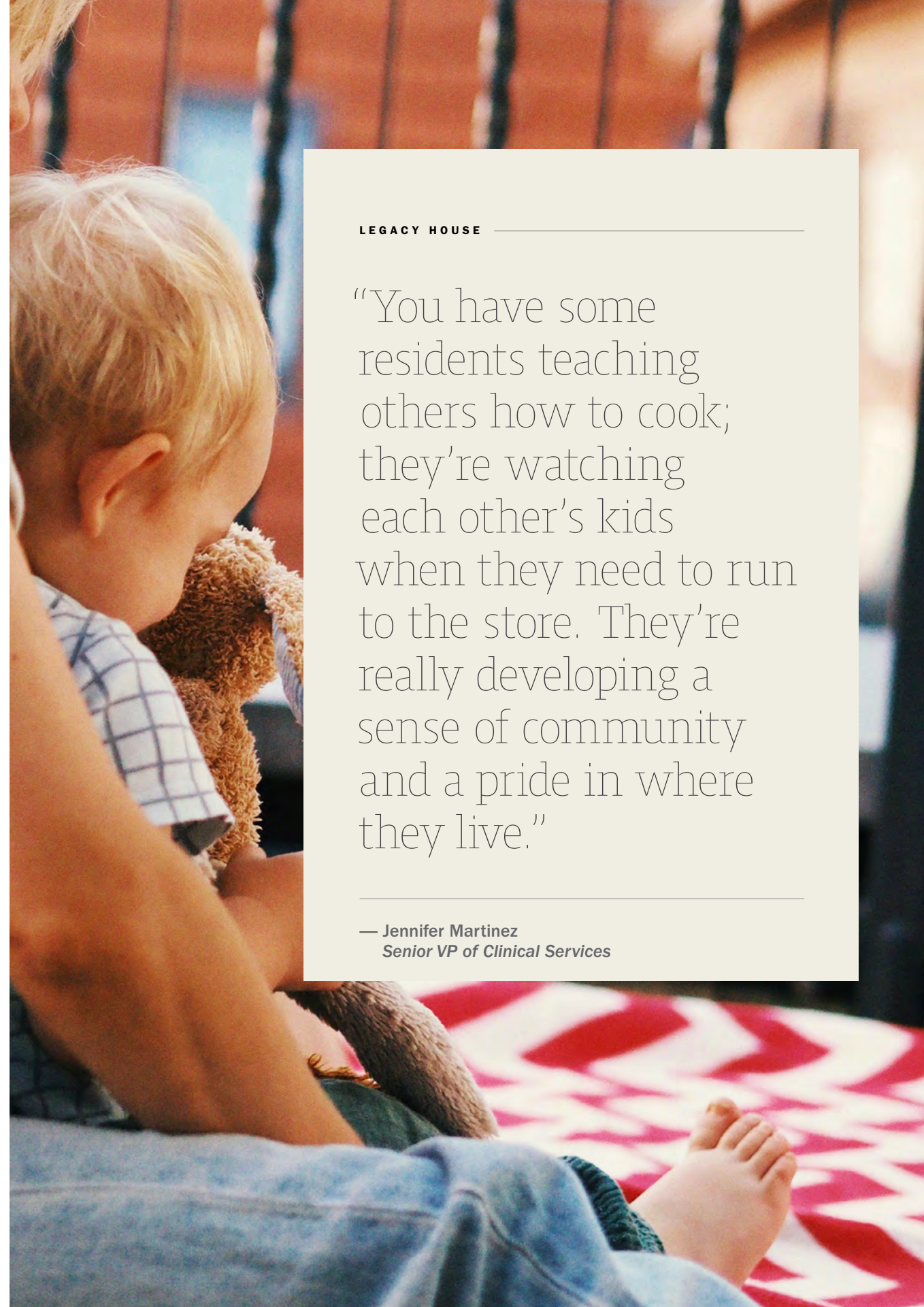
In addition, VOA Ohio & Indiana recently applied for a grant through Hendricks County that will help with rental assistance for those who might need a little extra help while they seek employment. “We’re looking to provide all of the wraparound services onsite that these families need to be successful,” Martinez said. “We’re off to a great start but there’s always more work to be done.”

IF YOU’RE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT LEGACY HOUSE PLAINFIELD AND THE WORK THAT VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA OHIO & INDIANA ARE DOING, VISIT [VOAOHIN.ORG](https://voaohin.org).

LEGACY HOUSE

“You have some residents teaching others how to cook; they’re watching each other’s kids when they need to run to the store. They’re really developing a sense of community and a pride in where they live.”

— Jennifer Martinez
Senior VP of Clinical Services



SOCIAL MOBILITY STARTS WITH MOBILITY

**IndyGo Foundation is on a mission
to create mobility freedom for all**

How can a person in need access the resources of nonprofit organizations if they lack a means of transportation? How can a job lift someone out of poverty if the person can't get to work reliably every day? How can people receive the care they need to be healthy if they're confined to options they can only reach on foot?

These are the questions at the heart of IndyGo Foundation, the only legislatively mandated transit foundation in the country, and the only one that employs dedicated nonprofit advancement professionals on staff.





**IndyGo and IndyGo
Foundation improved access to**
79 bus stops on Indianapolis'
Near Eastside over the course
of their grant funding.

79

MOBILITY ACCESS FOR ALL

The foundation recently surveyed their 136 grant recipients about eight basic needs of their diverse constituents. Transit was at the top of the list, yet less than 2 percent of the funding these organizations received was devoted to transportation needs. That amounts to less than \$2 of funding per person per year. A one-trip bus pass is currently \$2.75.

“Mobility isn’t treated the same way as access to other things like food,” said IndyGo Foundation Executive Director Emily Meaux. “You need to eat every day, and you need to be able to get where you need to go every day.”

In order to expand the impact of their programming, IndyGo and IndyGo Foundation set their sights on improving the transportation ecosystem from the ground up. Literally.

MOBILITY FREEDOM BEGINS WITH INFRASTRUCTURE

In 2022, IndyGo Foundation received a two-year, \$385,000 grant from the IU Health Community Impact Investment (CII) Fund to enhance IndyGo’s efforts to complete bus stop upgrades on Indianapolis’ Near Eastside—and to provide additional access to public transportation.

At the beginning of the project, only 38 percent of IndyGo’s 2,362 fixed route stops were ADA compliant. To make stops accessible for individuals in wheelchairs, parents with strollers and bike riders, IndyGo often had to create concrete pads at existing bus stops where there previously were none.

“The building of the sidewalk is just the beginning of the story,” Meaux said. “Once it’s there, the community builds the story around it: kids riding their bikes, people moving safely from one street to the next. We’re piecing those projects together in a neighborhood and after a while you really see the impact of how it changes the face of a community.”

In total, IndyGo was able to improve 79 bus stops as part of the Near East Project, increasing the percentage of ADA compliant stops in the city from 38 percent to 41 percent.

POSITIONING FOR LONG TERM SUCCESS

Despite the forward momentum, Meaux articulated the enormity of the challenge the foundation has ahead. “It would take \$40 million to renovate all of the bus stops in Indianapolis that need repair,” Meaux said. “IndyGo budgets about \$900,000 a year for that need. We’re looking to build an endowment fund that will help cover continual improvement to the city’s infrastructure.”

Meaux used a healthcare analogy when describing the success of IndyGo and IndyGo Foundation to date. “Our current programs of the bus pass grants and funding the construction of bus stops is like providing first aid kits and building urgent care centers around the city,” Meaux said. “But Indianapolis needs investment in the social determinants of mobility and coordination between sectors if we really want to move the needle in reducing mobility insecurity.”



THE TIME HAS COME TO CHANGE THE TRANSIT NARRATIVE

To build on the success of IndyGo and IndyGo Foundation's initiatives, Meaux believes mobility insecurity must be understood in the same way as food insecurity and other basic human needs. "If we give a person a meal, we don't make them food secure," Meaux said. "If we give someone a bus pass, that's great for a limited amount of time, but they're not mobility secure. We need coordination between government, nonprofits and the corporate world to create a transportation ecosystem that addresses the needs of our citizens."

Rachel Moss, IndyGo Foundation's Director of Programs and Operations, applauds the IU Health CII Fund with believing in the foundation's vision—and helping to change the transit narrative in Indianapolis. "It takes a special partner to trust us," Moss said. "What we're doing has never been done before. We would not be where we're at without this grant."

**TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE WORK
THAT INDYGO AND INDYGO FOUNDATION
ARE DOING TO INCREASE MOBILITY
SECURITY IN INDIANAPOLIS,
VISIT [INDYGOFUNDATION.ORG](https://indygofoundation.org).**

INDYGO FOUNDATION

"You need to eat every day, and you need to be able to get where you need to go every day. If we give someone a bus pass, that's great for a limited amount of time, but they're not mobility secure."

— Emily Meaux
IndyGo Foundation Executive Director

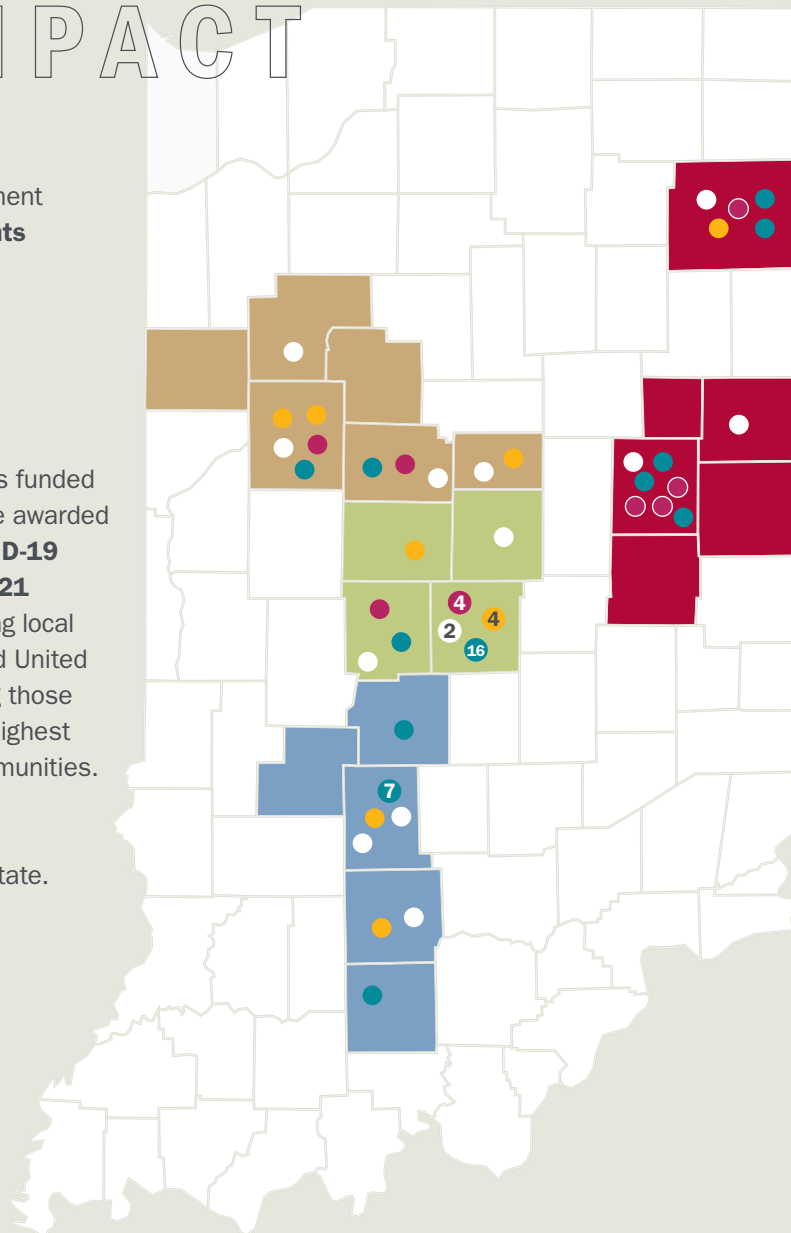
Celebrating SEVEN YEARS OF IMPACT

Since 2019, the IU Health Community Impact Investment Fund has awarded **55 grants** across three focus pillars:

- **Place-based Initiatives**
- **Educational Attainment**
- **Workforce Development**

In addition to the 55 grants funded across our three pillars, we awarded **14 grants during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and 2021** that were distributed among local community foundations and United Way chapters, empowering those organizations to fund the highest priority needs in their communities.

These grants total close to \$45.2 million across our state.



All Grantees Since 2019

A retrospective

West

Boys & Girls Club of Tipton County
Eleven Fifty Academy
Goodwill Foundation of Central and Southern Indiana
Indiana Latino Institute
Mental Health America – Wabash Valley Region
Tipton County Community Foundation
Transformed Birth Services
United Way of Clinton County
United Way of Clinton County and the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce
United Way of Greater Lafayette
White County United Way

PATH4YOU
Peace Learning Center
Phalen Leadership Academy
RecycleForce
United Way of Central Indiana
Volunteers of America
Watch Us Farm, Inc

South

Beacon, Inc
Centerstone
Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County
Community Foundation Partnership of Lawrence County
Healing Hands Outreach Center
Ivy Tech College, Bloomington
Lawrence County Workforce Coalition
New Hope for Families
Pantry 279
Southern Indiana Community Health Center
Stability First
United Way of Monroe County
Wheeler Mission, Bloomington

Metro

American Heart Association, Gleaners & Purdue University Center for Health Equity and Innovation
The Arc of Indiana Foundation
Aspire Higher Foundation
Center for Interfaith Cooperation
Central Indiana Community Foundation
Community Action of Greater Indianapolis
Congregational Care Network
Cradle Indy
Early Learning Indiana
Edna Martin Christian Center
Englewood Community Development Corp
Family Promise of Hendricks County
Fathers and Families Center
Guidance, Life-Skills and Mentoring, Inc. (GLAM) & Judson Partnership
Hamilton County Community Foundation
Hendricks County Community Foundation
Indianapolis Foundation
Indianapolis Public Transit Foundation
Intend Indiana, Inc.
Indy Public Safety Foundation, Inc
Martin University
Mosaic Center
Outreach, Inc.

East

The 8twelve Coalition
Boys and Girls Clubs of Fort Wayne
Community Foundation of Muncie and Delaware County, Inc.
Fort Wayne Community Schools
Healthier Moms and Babies, Inc
Marian University
Nextech Org, Inc
The Portland Foundation
St. Joseph Community Health Foundation
United Way of Allen County
Urban Light Community Church
United Day Care of Delaware County, Inc.
Whitely Community Council

LET'S
CONTINUE
TO MAKE
SPACE FOR
THE HEALTH
AND
wellbeing
OF HOOSIERS.



The IU Health Community Impact Investment (CII) Fund continues to build on the successes of our first seven years, invest in new organizations that will carry on the good work you've read about in these pages and find solutions to the most pressing health and wellness challenges of our time.

If you are a community-based organization interested in replicating one of the programs you've read about, we can connect you to the right people. If you are a prospective donor, funder or community investor and would like to talk about how to partner with us to co-invest in these initiatives, we welcome the conversation.

Help us continue to build a healthier Indiana by creating spaces and providing resources that enable Hoosiers to flourish.

If you'd like to learn more about giving to the IU Health CII Fund or the projects we've supported, please contact:

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IU HEALTH COMMUNITY IMPACT INVESTMENT FUND



I U H E A L T H . O R G