Housing is still the issue.
About the FHCCI

The Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana (FHCCI) offers an array of programs and activities to ensure that discrimination does not impact a Hoosier’s choice of housing. We were incorporated in August 2011 by a small group of dedicated fair housing advocates. The FHCCI began operations in January 2012 and is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

MISSION: The mission of the FHCCI is to ensure equal housing opportunities by eliminating housing discrimination through advocacy, enforcement, education and outreach.

VISION: The FHCCI recognizes the importance of “home” and envisions a country free of housing discrimination where every individual, group and community enjoys equal housing opportunity and access in a bias-free and open housing market. We envision a country where integrated neighborhoods are the norm, and private and public sectors guarantee civil rights in an open and barrier-free community committed to healing the history of discrimination in America.

PROGRAMS: The FHCCI offers three main programs to fight housing discrimination and promote equal housing opportunity.

EDUCATION: The FHCCI provides education programs and activities to increase fair housing knowledge. We conduct trainings and conferences, distribute publications, support community events, issue e-newsletters, provide social media alerts and a website, release reports, and other activities to advance knowledge about fair housing laws. We work with consumers, the housing industry, and state and local policy makers to advance fair housing.

ADVOCACY: The FHCCI assists persons who feel they may be victims of housing discrimination, in an advocacy basis, in understanding their rights and options under fair housing laws. We also conduct fair housing investigations, both client-based and systemic, to determine if unlawful discrimination may be occurring. We file enforcement actions as necessary to address uncovered housing discrimination.

INCLUSIVE PROGRAMS: The FHCCI offers programs to assist persons, neighborhoods, and communities who have been impacted by unlawful discrimination, disinvestment, or unequal housing opportunity.

SERVICE AREA: The FHCCI primarily serves eleven counties in Central Indiana: Boone, Clinton, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Morgan, Rush, and Shelby. We assist other counties in Indiana as staff resources and budgets allow. We are the only nonprofit agency in all of Indiana, at this time, focusing exclusively on fair housing.

The FHCCI fights housing discrimination not only because it is unlawful, but also because it is a divisive force that perpetuates poverty, segregation, ignorance, fear, and hatred.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE:

In 2013, Indianapolis received some unwanted distinctions. The City was once again named one of the "emptiest" in America due to the number of vacant and abandoned homes. Reports continue to rate Indy anywhere from the top 25 to top 11 of most segregated cities in the United States, depending on area evaluated. Housing, particularly in our neighborhoods of color, sits empty and deteriorating, negatively affecting those still residing in those neighborhoods. Our land bank, an entity which may have saved some of these homes, spent most of the year embroiled in controversy. Out-of-state investors are buying homes listed for sale and transferring them to the rental market, which is raising concerns.

Our seniors and those with disabilities are being forced out of homes they have lived in for decades simply because these houses have not aged with them. The steps leading to their homes become barriers to entering and exiting independently, their bathroom doors don’t fit their wheelchairs, and they are forced to depend on others for the most basic functions. On any given day, a review of Craigslist rental housing advertisements will show an abundance of “No Section 8” language. Those who are trying to move forward from a past history of addiction or crime are often locked out of the traditional housing market. Our LGBT homeless youth are also shut out of needed housing.

The Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana is working to change this, but we can’t do it alone. We support inclusive, integrated neighborhoods. We believe that a diverse neighborhood, racially, ethnically, across ages, with and without disabilities, LGBT and straight, is a healthy neighborhood. We realize we are new and still learning, but we have a passion for social justice as can be seen throughout this Report. 2013 marked our second year as a nonprofit working to ensure housing equality. As I look back on the last year, there were many highlights; the strong strides our advocacy program has made, our increasing community connections and exchange of information, and a highly successful fair housing conference. In the future, we hope to become more active in public policy, expand the options available for attendees within the annual conference, consider a fall event, and create additional fair housing publications.

I want to thank everyone who made our 2013 accomplishments possible from our volunteers, to our supportive Board of Directors, to our clients willing to speak up, to the amazing community colleagues we have partnered with, to our funders, and to the incredible staff here at the FHCCI. We know we have much, much work still to do and remain committed to advancing change in 2014.

Amy Nelson

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Education

The Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana believes education and outreach plays an integral role in the elimination of unlawful housing discrimination. Education and outreach services provide consumers with the ability to identify discrimination and assert their fair housing rights. Education also empowers those in the housing industry with the knowledge of the law in order to prevent fair housing violations. In just two years, the FHCCI has become known as a leader in quality fair housing education programs and is always seeking new ways to present its fair housing education.

FAIR HOUSING TRAININGS: In 2013, the FHCCI conducted 44 trainings for 1,402 participants on fair housing to educate nonprofit organizations, landlords, property managers, lenders, real estate sales professionals, municipal employees, social service agencies, homeseekers, and housing consumers on fair housing laws. In 3 of these trainings, we collaborated with fellow community organizations to present highly technical trainings:

**Fair Housing Conference:** The FHCCI joined with area organizations to offer the 1st Annual Fair Housing Conference. The conference was held on April 18, 2013 in Indianapolis with a theme of *Equal Housing is STILL the Issue.* Held during Fair Housing Month, the conference celebrated the 45th anniversary of the passage of the federal Fair Housing Act. The all-day conference drew over 300 registrants and was highly evaluated. Our conference partners were: accessABILITY, Back Home in Indiana Alliance, Indiana Civil Rights Commission, Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority, and the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.

**Fair Housing Legal Update:** The FHCCI partnered with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission to host a *Fair Housing Legal Update.* The seminar focused on recent fair housing cases, new guidance, and research. Professor Robert Schwemm of the University of Kentucky College of Law, a nationally known fair housing academic, was the seminar speaker. The seminar was held on October 4, 2013 in Indianapolis and had over 110 attorneys and community members registering. It was once again a highly reviewed event.

**Fair Housing Design & Construction Training:** The FHCCI partnered with the Back Home in Indiana Alliance and the Indiana Civil Rights Commission for a technical training for architects, building inspectors, developers, and other interested persons. The training was held on October 29, 2013 in Indianapolis. John Catlin and Kimberly Paarlberg, both distinguished architects on accessibility, were the training presenters. Over 30 industry professionals attended the training.

"It is good to know that there is such activism in this area. As an attorney...this is even more reason to review our clients' policies and hopefully improve our position on these issues."  
- Attendee, Fair Housing Conference

"The speaker was very knowledgeable but kept difficult issue easy to understand and very entertaining!! Best speaker to date."  
- Attendee, Fair Housing Legal Update
PUBLICATIONS: The FHCCI distributed 42,667 fair housing publications in 2013 at trainings, conferences, and exhibits. We maintain 2 fair housing brochures and 10 topic specific fact sheets on fair housing issues. Our publications are available in English, Spanish and Braille.

COMMUNITY EXHIBITS: The FHCCI believes in supporting our fellow community organizations at their conferences and trainings. Through working together, we can better advance our missions. Participation in such community events also allows the FHCCI to share fair housing information and connect with individuals who we may not encounter otherwise. Many walk away now considering the impact fair housing has on their lives. In 2013, the FHCCI hosted exhibit booths or tables at 38 community events to promote FHCCI services, programs, and fair housing. Over 4,100 persons stopped at the FHCCI booth to learn about our services and fair housing. Our most attended exhibits were:

- Circle City IN Pride Festival (737 persons)
- Indiana Black Expo (615 persons)
- Fiesta Indianapolis (413 persons)

PRESS RELATIONS: The FHCCI continues to expand its press list and relationships with the media. During 2013, the FHCCI increased its press releases to raise awareness of fair housing. We released 10 press releases focusing on FHCCI case work, trainings, and days of observance or importance. The FHCCI had 19 unique, mainstream print stories - some stories were reprints in multiple statewide papers and are not counted in the total - and 6 radio stories about FHCCI activities. Our work was featured in the Indianapolis Star, La Voz de Indiana, Indianapolis Recorder, USA Today, Afternoons with Amos, WFYI Indianapolis, and others.

INDIVIDUAL OUTREACH: The FHCCI released 9 FHCCI e-newsletters to outreach on the FHCCI and fair housing. Each e-newsletter contained updates on trainings, Indiana and national fair housing news, and FHCCI activities. We request approval before adding anyone to the distribution list. In 2013, our e-news distribution list increased by 59% from 2012.

WEBSITE: Throughout the year, the FHCCI continued to update the highly reviewed Education page on the FHCCI website (www.fhcci.org) with new guidance, reports, and studies. Website views increased 29% from 2012 totals. Our website also uses the Google translator for multiple languages.
Education

1st Annual Fair Housing Conference

Speaker Chris Brancart gives a fair housing overview.

HUD General Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing Bryan Greene views the civil rights photography exhibit. Mr. Greene was also a conference presenter.

FHCCI Board Member Andrew Crecelius and Fair Housing Legend Bernard Kleina discuss fair housing.

Attendees take a lunch break at the April conference.

Phillip Shelton of the Indianapolis HUD Office introduces a speaker.

Equal Housing is Still the Issue
April 18, 2013
Indiana Government Conference Center
302 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204
5.0 hours (pending approval) of CLE and CEU available at no charge!

For more information or to register visit: www.fhcci.org/events/equal-housing-conference

Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana 2013 Annual Report
Advocacy

The Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana provides fair housing advocacy services to promote equal housing opportunity and to decrease incidents of housing discrimination. In the past year, our advocacy work identified significant barriers to fair housing choice, specifically on the bases of race/color, national origin, and disability.

**CLIENT COUNSELING:** The FHCCI recorded **456 housing intakes** which resulted in **125 fair housing allegations**. Similar to 2012, allegations were primarily based on race/color, national origin, and disability. The FHCCI also provided technical assistance on 4 cases which resulted in successful reasonable accommodation or modification requests, which then did not result in filed enforcement actions.

**RENTAL TESTING AUDIT:** In April 2013, the FHCCI released a first-of-its-kind in Indiana *Rental Testing Audit Report* based on FHCCI fair housing testing in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. The FHCCI conducted a total of 52 fair housing tests for the audit. Over half of the tests showed evidence of discrimination in violation of fair housing laws. In areas that were predominantly white, otherwise qualified African Americans encountered discrimination 82% of the time, and otherwise qualified Hispanics/Latinos encountered discrimination 70% of the time.

The audit uncovered a disturbingly common occurrence in which persons of color were told incomplete or untrue information by housing providers. Frequently, white testers, despite being slightly *less* qualified than corresponding African American or Hispanic/Latino testers, were told of lower deposits, fees and rent. Testers of color were often told that apartments were not available for days, weeks and occasionally months after the date quoted to a corresponding white tester. African Americans and Hispanics/Latinos were more likely to be told of criminal and credit history requirements than white testers and were less likely to be told of specials and discounts.

Families with children experienced discrimination in **20% of their housing searches.** For those with disabilities, the audit *demonstrated barriers to accessibility in 73% of the complexes tested,* including steps into buildings or common-use areas, lack of accessible routes, and insufficient accessible parking. If a *person needed an animal* to help in coping or dealing with a disability, s/he encountered discrimination such as unlawful fees or deposits in **25% of the tests.**

**ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS:** In 2013, the FHCCI continued work on enforcement actions filed in 2012. We also joined two national fair housing cases filed against Safeguard and U.S. Bank alleging differential treatment in the marketing and maintenance of Real Estate Owned houses (REOs) in neighborhoods of color versus white neighborhoods in Indianapolis. The FHCCI is a party to 4 cases regarding REO marketing and maintenance with our previous year filings.

The FHCCI also assisted several persons in filing administrative complaints in 2013. Some enforcement highlights include:

**Case No. 13-009:** The FHCCI assisted an Indianapolis resident with a disability who was denied a reasonable accommodation request. The client had significant medical changes that were impacting her ability to live in the housing. Her request to be released from her lease without penalty due to her
Advocacy

disability was denied and she was forced to pay significant fees to seek alternative housing to better her health. In April 2013, the FHCCI assisted the client in filing a fair housing complaint with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission (ICRC) and provided advocacy support. Following an investigation, the ICRC issued a reasonable cause charge in August 2013. Case remains pending.

**National Fair Housing Alliance, Et Al v. Wells Fargo:** One of the FHCCI’s 2012 filed REO cases, filed against Wells Fargo, reached a ground breaking settlement in June 2013 in which the FHCCI was a party. Wells Fargo agreed to provide **$27 million to 14 fair housing organizations** to benefit 19 cities and promote homeownership, neighborhood stabilization, property rehabilitation, and development in communities of color. The settlement was the first-ever agreement regarding the equal maintenance and marketing of REO homes. The FHCCI received approximately **$1.42 million** of the settlement funds. The settlement agreement designated the FHCCI as the administrator of the Indianapolis funds for distribution to persons and groups addressing neighborhood stabilization in Indianapolis neighborhoods of color harmed by foreclosure. Wells Fargo also agreed as part of the settlement to make several changes to its REO program including modification to its Homeowner Priority period, funding for training and education, website changes for the listing of REOs, and other important actions. Wells Fargo admitted no fault in the settlement.

**INVESTIGATIONS:** At the end of 2013, the FHCCI was conducting over **80 fair housing case investigations** across Central Indiana.

"For years, Lillie Evans has sadly watched the weeds rise from the lawn, the rats scurry across the porch and criminals break into the boarded-up house across the street from her home. She always figured it was abandoned, perhaps by some out-of-state investor, like a half dozen other homes in her Eastside neighborhood at 31st Street and Eastern Avenue. But it turns out Wells Fargo owns the house. She thought a bank would be more responsible with the property it owns. ‘I’ve put a new roof and new siding on my house,’ the 57-year-old retired surgeon’s attendant said, ‘and they haven’t done nothing over there.’"

-Indianapolis Star, June 7, 2013

"24-Hour News 8 went looking and in low income neighborhoods foreclosure (sic) are often overgrown, littered with trash, with doors boarded up but out in the suburbs there’s a glaring difference. Foreclosures are maintained to the level of their neighbors."

-WISH-TV, June 6, 2013
The FHCCI believes in putting resources back into communities and neighborhoods that have not previously experienced equal housing opportunity. In 2013, the FHCCI focused its inclusive programs to advance housing accessibility and neighborhood stabilization. Both programs have allowed the FHCCI to show significant and impactful household and neighborhood change.

CENTRAL INDIANA ACCESSIBILITY PARTNERSHIP PROJECT (CIAPP): The FHCCI leads a coalition of agencies that assist low-income persons with disabilities and/or signs of aging to secure needed accessibility repairs. For the last two years, the FHCCI has maintained this home modification project, funded through private donations and Community Development Block Grant funds, to provide needed accessibility modifications to homeowners. Repairs have included adding ramps to exterior doors, widening doorways to fit a walker or wheelchair, adding accessible features to a bathroom, and smart tech features or accessible appliances for those with hearing or vision impairments. By providing these modifications, people are able to age in place in the housing of their choice, thereby stabilizing neighborhoods. A small investment that prevents a long-time homeowner from having to leave their neighborhood because their house is not accessible not only allows Hoosiers to maintain their property and their ties to the community, but is a vital step in repairing the damage to our city and our economy caused by discrimination, vacancy, and neglect.

Our incredible partner agencies for this project are:

- accessABILITY
- Back Home in Indiana Alliance
- CICOA
- Easter Seals Crossroads Indianapolis
- Servants at Work (SAWs)
- Rebuilding Together Indianapolis

In 2013, CIAPP completed 20 projects for deserving families including:

- Assisted 7 homeowners through significant bathroom modifications by adding accessible features such as roll-in showers, walk-in bath tubs, bathroom door widening for walkers or wheelchairs, ADA toilets, touchless faucets, roll-under sinks, and nonskid flooring.
- Assisted 7 homeowners with nonskid flooring, handrails, grab bars, or other items to better home accessibility.
- Assisted 6 homeowners through construction of exterior ramps allowing homeowners to enter and exit their home independently; no longer requiring them to have previously needed assistance.
- Assisted 2 homeowners with visual impairments through the addition of smart tech features and accessible appliances to increase independence.
Inclusive Programs

The FHCCI is fortunate to have the most amazing clients who continue to sing the praises of the CIAPP program. Clients overwhelmingly expressed their satisfaction with the final results, often with tears of joy. They cited an increased level of independence and improved quality of life they had not experienced in years or sometimes ever in their lives. No longer were they required to crawl up steps, wait for assistance to use the bathroom or get through a door, or risk dangerous falls getting in and out of a bathtub. Not only was their overall physical health improved and safety increased, they told us of the ways their independence and quality of life was improved. The CIAPP program provides small changes that truly impact people’s lives for the better.

COMMUNITY RELIEF FUNDS: As the administrator of the Indianapolis portion of the Wells Fargo community relief funds, the FHCCI was committed to distributing funds in a deliberate and quick manner to address identified need in Indianapolis. Following the settlement announcement in June 2013, the FHCCI met with over 40 community leaders to gather information on the priority areas for project scope and the most effective ways to distribute the funds.

The FHCCI then announced a grant application process for new housing construction, downpayment assistance, rehabilitation of vacant/abandoned housing, assistance with home repair for low-income homeowners, and quality of life projects in Indianapolis neighborhoods of color.

Within 7 months of the settlement announcement, the FHCCI announced the distribution of over $1,100,000 in grants to support neighborhood stabilization in Indianapolis communities of color impacted by foreclosure. However, we received more than double the applications than we had funding to award. Many quality applications were not able to be funded. The FHCCI will continue to search for resources to provide this important neighborhood support.
Inclusive Programs

The funded organizations through the community relief settlement funds included:

- Mapleton-Fall Creek Development Corporation, $600,000, for new construction on vacant lots, rehabbing of vacant/abandoned housing for occupancy, and low-income homeowner repair
- Hearts & Hands of Indiana Corporation, $75,000, to rehab currently vacant and/or abandoned housing for occupancy in the Haughville neighborhood
- Marian University, $75,000, to create a Farmer’s Market, Urban Teaching Garden, and Summer Biking Camp
- Martindale Brightwood Community Development Corporation, $75,000, to assist low income homeowners with needed repairs in the Hillside neighborhood
- Near North Development Corporation, $75,000, to rehab currently vacant and/or abandoned housing for occupancy in the Crown Hill neighborhood
- Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic, $75,000, to address maintenance of vacant homes in Indianapolis neighborhoods of color
- King Park Area Development Corporation, $74,485, to assist low-income homeowners with needed repairs
- Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, $20,000, to modify a currently vacant lot into a pocket park in the Historic Meridian Park neighborhood
- Harrison Center for the Arts, $15,000, to create a public arts project focusing on the value of community
- NeighborLink Indianapolis, $15,000, to assist low-income homeowners with needed repairs in Indianapolis neighborhoods of color
- Haughville Neighborhood Association, $5,000, to add a neighborhood recreational trail through the Haughville neighborhood
- Historic Meridian Park Neighborhood Association, $5,000, to add a neighborhood meeting space structure into a pocket park
- Neighbors Helping Neighbors Neighborhood Association, $5,000, to modify a vacant lot into a pocket park to be called the Paris Neighbor Park

These projects are expected to be completed by early 2015. Remaining community relief settlement funds will be put toward the Central Indiana Accessibility Partnership Project for 2014-2015 accessibility repairs. The FHCCI is proud of the work that we have done with this settlement to invest in underserved communities and local economies. We look forward to the completed results of this initiative and the impact had on the people and neighborhoods involved.

"The problem here in Indianapolis is we have so many vacant properties and they have sat for so long that they need rehabbing," she [Amy Nelson] said. She is disappointed that banks can be part of the problem. "It’s frustrating for those of us working to ensure that these neighborhoods are stable and for the individuals who live in these neighborhoods," she said. "Whether it’s bank-owned or investor-owned, if the house isn’t owner-occupied or someone isn’t living in it, it has a dramatic effect on the neighborhood."

-Indianapolis Star, June 7, 2013

"I’ve lived here my whole life," said Evans, 21, ‘and I’ve seen a lot of abandoned houses. I think it’s good they want to come in and rebuild houses.’

-Indianapolis Star, September 16, 2013
2013 Supporter Thank You

The FHCCI could not succeed without the generous support of private individuals; foundations; city, state and federal grants; and the public and private organizations which collaborate with us. We wish to thank everyone who gave their time and resources to the FHCCI in 2013:

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- City of Indianapolis
- Hamilton County
- National Fair Housing Alliance
- U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development

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- Aspire Indiana
- Back Home in Indiana Alliance
- Barbara Falconer, LCM Architects
- Bernard J. Kleina
- Building Specialists, Inc.
- Burmese American Community Institute
- Central Indiana Realists Association
- Children's Bureau, Inc.
- Choices, Inc.
- Christamore House
- CICOA
- Circle City IN Pride Festival
- Coalition for Homelessness Intervention & Prevention
- Coburn Place Safe Haven
- Community Action of Greater Indianapolis
- Connecticut Fair Housing Center
- DCS Region II Services Council
- Easter Seals Crossroads, Indianapolis
- Engaging Solutions
- Fair Housing Center of West Michigan
- Fifth Freedom
- Florence Roisman
- Forest Manor Multi-Service Center
- Good Samaritan Network of Hamilton County
- Immigrant Welcome Center
- IMPD, North and Southeast Districts
- Indiana Apartment Association
- Indiana Association of Community & Economic Development
- Indiana Black Expo
- Indiana Civil Rights Commission
- Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Indiana Governor’s Council for People with Disabilities
- Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority
- Indiana Latino Expo
- Indiana Latino Institute
- Indiana Legal Services
- Indiana NAHRO
- Indiana Office of Community & Rural Affairs
- Indiana Protection & Advocacy Services
- Indiana Public Health Association
- Indiana Township Association
- Indiana University Center for Service & Learning
- Indiana University - Robert H. McKinney School of Law
- John "Jack" Catlin, LCM Architects
- Julian Coleman Academy
- Kennedy King Memorial Initiative
- KEY Consumer Organization
- Kimberly Paarlberg, International Code Council
- La Plaza
- La Voz de Indiana
- Latino Coalition Against Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
- Mapleton-Fall Creek Development Corporation
- Marion County Alliance of Neighborhood Associations
- Marion County Prosecutor’s Office
- Mental Health America of Indiana
- Mental Health Symposium
- Mexican Consulate
- Miami Valley Fair Housing Center
- National Association for Social Workers-Indiana Chapter
- Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic
- Professor Robert Schwemm, University of Kentucky College of Law
- Race & Cultural Relations Leadership Network
- Rebuilding Together Indianapolis
- SB Contracting
- Servants at Work (SAWs)
- Shalom Health Care Center
- Shortridge High School
- The Damien Center
- Will Sanford

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"I Have A Dream" mural located at 2711 Martin Luther King, Jr. Street in Indianapolis.

Artist: Damon Lamar Reed. Photo Credit: Bernard J. Kleina.
# 2013 Financials

## Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

**Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2013**

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### TOTAL EXPENSES:

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