2016 by the numbers...

5 Years of activities in Central Indiana

Served 901 clients (a 24% increase)

179 fair housing allegations were received or recorded

Opened 49 new fair housing investigations

Conducted over 230 fair housing tests

Filed 7 enforcement actions to address housing discrimination

Conducted 35 fair housing trainings for 1,106 persons

Participated in 30 community exhibits reaching 2,621 persons

Distributed over 32,000 fair housing publications

Released 52 PSAs to advance fair housing knowledge

Mentioned in over 50 Indiana news stories

Had 344,707 views and 48,846 visitors to our website
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 four main programs to fight housing discrimination and promote equal housing opportunity: Advocacy, Education, Inclusive Communities, and Public Policy.

**SERVICE AREA:** The FHCCI primarily serves 24 counties in Central Indiana: Bartholomew, Boone, Brown, Clinton, Decatur, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Henry, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Monroe, Morgan, Putnam, Randolph, Rush, Shelby, Tipton, Union, and Wayne. We are available to assist other Indiana counties as staff resources and budgets allow. We are the only nonprofit organization in all of Indiana, at this time, focusing exclusively on fair housing.

**BOARD CHAIR’S MESSAGE:** Thank you for supporting the Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana! 2016 certainly was an eventful year, and the Fair Housing Center was in the thick of the fight for fair housing! With your support, and the commitment of our staff and Board, the Fair Housing Center has worked hard to become the advocate, educator, and promoter of fair housing that Indiana needs.

As always, our staff works across central Indiana – and beyond! – to provide education, advocacy, and enforcement programming to Hoosiers. The Fair Housing Center is not just committed to serving each individual who walks through our doors. Everything we do is in hopes of large-scale awareness and a community-shift toward the understanding and embracing of fair housing principles. Each April, during National Fair Housing Month, our tireless staff organizes and hosts a Fair Housing Conference that provides a wealth of education and networking opportunities for folks on all sides of the housing spectrum.

It is my hope that the Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana continues to be a guiding force in our community for years to come. The long-standing injustices, the systemic discrimination, and the reality of segregation must be laid bare before the widest audience to construct a path to true fair housing for all. Thank you.

-Caroline Richardson

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE:** At the end of 2016, the FHCCI celebrated five years of operations. Only through the commitment of our board, our staff, and the community at large were we able to meet this major point in our stabilization and growth in addressing fair housing needs in Central Indiana.

With each year, the need for our work becomes even more pronounced. Whether it is by being a resource for questions from housing providers or consumers, or in having the capacity to conduct investigations to determine if unlawful housing discrimination is occurring. Unfortunately, housing discrimination is a reality. And it’s an incredibly harmful and devastating reality that has long term impact.

Each year, I am amazed at the strength and perseverance our clients have. People willing to report discrimination and work to ensure it does not continue to happen. It is through their strength that we are able to work toward a society free from discrimination.

I also want to thank our funders, those who donate to our organization, and those who have given their time and counsel. We cannot thank you enough.

-Amy Nelson
The Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana (FHCCI) provides fair housing advocacy services to promote equal housing opportunity and to decrease incidents of housing discrimination. We believe that discrimination should not play a role in where someone wants or chooses to live. In the past year, our advocacy work identified significant barriers to fair housing choice, specifically on the bases of race/color, national origin, familial status, and disability.

**CLIENT COUNSELING:** The FHCCI recorded 901 housing intakes in 2016 which was a 24% increase over 2015. Of those intakes, 179 contained fair housing allegations. Similar to previous years, fair housing allegations were primarily based upon rental transactions and due to race/color, national origin, and disability.

**INVESTIGATIONS:** In 2016, the FHCCI opened 49 new fair housing investigations. At the end of 2016, the FHCCI was conducting over 75 fair housing case investigations across Indiana. As part of its investigation work, the FHCCI conducted over 230 fair housing tests.

**NEW ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS:** In 2016, the FHCCI filed or assisted in the filing of seven new enforcement actions to address evidence of unlawful housing discrimination.

**FHCCI, et al v. Grandville Cooperative/Kirkpatrick Management:** In February 2016, the FHCCI, Indiana Disability Rights, and an Indianapolis family filed a federal lawsuit against Grandville Cooperative and Kirkpatrick Management alleging the family had been refused a rental due to disability. The complaint was later amended to also include an additional family and claims of discrimination against families with children. Pending.

**FHCCI, et al v. Anderson Housing Authority:** In April 2016, the Advocacy Program of the Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana (FHCCI) works to assist persons who feel they may be victims of housing discrimination to understand 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, when necessary, to address and eliminate uncovered acts of housing discrimination.
the FHCCI and two Anderson residents filed a federal lawsuit against the Anderson Housing Authority of Anderson, Indiana. The complaint alleged that the Authority discriminated in its ownership and management of its multifamily public housing dwellings on the basis of race, gender, and disability in violation of the federal Fair Housing Act and for its failure to maintain its dwellings in a decent, safe, and sanitary condition in violation of state housing laws. Pending.

FHCCI, et al v. Smitley: In April 2016, the FHCCI and an Indianapolis resident filed a federal lawsuit against an Indianapolis property owner alleging discrimination due to disability and familial status. The complaint alleged the owner/manager was making comments to the tenant such as “I really don’t want you living here in a hospital bed,” “I think you should go to a facility,” and “You should be in a nursing home,” among other comments. The tenant was later served with a notice of eviction. During its investigation, the FHCCI also observed a sign posted at the front of the apartment complex that read, “ADULTS ONLY.” Pending.

FHCCI, et al v. Pinnacle Properties Development Group: In November 2016, the FHCCI and a Jeffersonville resident filed a federal lawsuit against Pinnacle Properties Development Group, LLC of Jeffersonville, Indiana. The complaint alleged that the defendants refused to rent a two bedroom apartment to a mother with three young children due to the presence of her children. In the FHCCI’s investigation, three testers posing as single mothers with three children were also denied two bedroom units by Pinnacle Properties’ leasing agents. Pending.

FHCCI, et al v. Bank of America: In August 2016, the FHCCI, the National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA), and other private fair housing organizations announced the filing of an amended discrimination complaint with HUD against Bank of America (BoA). The complaint alleged unlawful discrimination by BoA in African American and Latino neighborhoods in six additional cities including Gary, Indiana. The previously filed complaint had included evidence for the city of Indianapolis.

FHCCI, et al v. Fannie Mae: In December 2016, the FHCCI, with the National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA) and other private fair housing organizations across the United States, filed a federal lawsuit against the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) alleging race and national origin discrimination. The civil rights groups alleged that Fannie Mae failed to maintain and market bank-owned foreclosures (also known as real estate owned or REO properties) in African American and Latino neighborhoods to the same standard as in White neighborhoods. Pending.

SETTLEMENTS/RESOLUTIONS: Some of the previously filed cases reached resolution in 2016 while other cases reached resolution outside of formal enforcement action. Some case highlights follow:

FHCCI, et al v. AMP Residential: The FHCCI, along with the Fair Housing Center of West Michigan (FHCWM), the Fair Housing Center of Southeast & Mid Michigan (FHCSMM), the Fair Housing Center of Southwest Michigan (FHCSWM) and the Central Ohio Fair Housing Association (COFHA), an-
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announced settlement of a fair housing complaint against AMP Residential, an Indianapolis-based property management company that owns and operates apartment complexes throughout the United States. In the complaint filed with the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) in July 2016, the fair housing groups had alleged that AMP engaged in systemic discrimination against families with children across 20 properties evaluated in three states by enforcing an occupancy policy of no more than two people per bedroom in each apartment, regardless of the unit’s square footage or whether that unit has a den, office, loft, or other feature that could provide an additional bedroom or living area for a child. HUD did not make a determination as to the validity of the allegations and AMP denied the allegations and admitted no wrongdoing, but agreed to settle the claims by entering into a Conciliation Agreement with HUD and the private fair housing groups. In order to settle the complaint, AMP agreed to pay $207,000, change their occupancy policy to provide equal housing opportunity to families with children across 20 properties evaluated in three states by enforcing an occupancy policy of no more than two people per bedroom in each apartment, regardless of the unit’s square footage or whether that unit has a den, office, loft, or other feature that could provide an additional bedroom or living area for a child. HUD did not make a determination as to the validity of the allegations and AMP denied the allegations and admitted no wrongdoing, but agreed to settle the claims by entering into a Conciliation Agreement with HUD and the private fair housing groups. In order to settle the complaint, AMP agreed to pay $207,000, change their occupancy policy to provide equal housing opportunity to families with children, and train their employees and managers across the nation on fair housing each year for the next three years, among other terms to ensure compliance with fair housing laws.

FHCCI, et al v. Brookfield Farms Homeowners Association:
In 2014, the FHCCI and a Lafayette couple filed a federal lawsuit against Brookfield Farms Homeowners Association in Lafayette, Indiana. The complaint alleged the Association deterred a group home for three unrelated adults from opening in the subdivision through a covenant that restricted housing to single families. After a ruling by a federal judge denying a motion to dismiss, the case was resolved. The respondents admitted no wrong doing.

FHCCI Case No. 16-003-2329: The FHCCI was contacted by a Clinton, Indiana resident with disabilities who had a therapy cat that management had charged a pet deposit in allowing and other outstanding issues. The FHCCI made contact with the Respondent who agreed to refund the pet deposit (and clarified other issues for the client).

FHCCI Case No. 15-052-2199: The FHCCI was contacted by a Terre Haute, Indiana resident with mobility impairments that wanted to have a ramp installed at her apartment complex entrance. She had made verbal requests to the property management but had not received a satisfactory response. The FHCCI then contacted management on her behalf and the reasonable modification was then approved.

FHCCI Case No. 16-007-2441: The FHCCI was contacted by a Clinton, Indiana resident with disabilities who sought information on obtaining approval for his support animal. There was some confusion between the tenant and the property regarding the information he should have to provide to document his disability and need of the animal. The FHCCI contacted management to clarify the issues and ask for approval of the tenant’s reasonable accommodation request. The reasonable accommodation was then approved.

FHCCI Case No. 16-015-2571: The FHCCI was contacted by a Linton, Indiana resident with disabilities who wanted approval for her support animal. After assistance in making the request by the FHCCI and a conversation with the property manager, the request was approved.

FHCCI Case No. 16-044-3086: The FHCCI was contacted by a Noblesville, Indiana resident whose husband had disabilities that limited his ability to go up and down stairs. The residents lived on the second floor because there were no ground level units available when they needed to move into the complex. The FHCCI assisted the client in writing a reasonable accom-
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In 2016, the National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA) released a new report titled, Investing in Inclusive Communities: How Fair Housing Organizations Foster Diverse and Stable Neighborhoods Using the Federal Fair Housing Act. This report provided a detailed overview of how 14 fair housing centers, including the Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana, invested $27 million in predominantly African American and Latino communities following a settlement agreement with Wells Fargo Bank in 2013. The publication contained information on the major strategies employed in the 19 cities where community support grants were invested. It includes stories of grantees and families in the community and provides best practices for future community investment endeavors.

Indianapolis based projects funded by the FHCCI were highlighted throughout the report including work to rehabilitate blighted housing, creation of new affordable housing options, increasing housing accessibility for low income homeowners, creation of a Farmers Market in a food desert, and other projects.
The FHCCI believes education and outreach play 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 knowledge of the law in order to prevent fair housing violations. In our first five 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 2016, the FHCCI conducted **35 trainings for 1,106 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. Specialized training events included our 4th Annual Fair Housing Conference (360 registrants) and a Fair Housing Legal Seminar (66 registrants). We were honored to have Law Professor Robert Schwemm of the University of Kentucky School of Law lead the discussion at the legal seminar.

In late 2016, the FHCCI was pleased to be notified that it has received an Education & Outreach Initiative grant through the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. This was our first time in being awarded one of these hard to obtain grants and will result in even more training opportunities in the 2017 calendar year.

**COMMUNITY EXHIBITS:** The FHCCI believes in supporting our fellow community nonprofits 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 2016, the FHCCI hosted exhibit booths or tables at **30 community events** to promote FHCCI services, programs, and fair housing. In addition, **2,621 persons** stopped at the FHCCI booth to learn about our services and fair housing. Exhibits included the Circle City IN Pride Festival, Indiana Black Expo, Indiana Latino Expo, various disability rights conferences, IMPD community days, and many others!

The FHCCI was also excited to be selected as part of a post
winning, one-woman show that explores American diversity through a variety of characters. The discussion was held at the Indiana Repertory Theatre and featured time for the FHCCI staff to interact with theatre goers about fair housing laws and the programs of the FHCCI.

PUBLICATIONS: The FHCCI distributed 32,027 fair housing publications at trainings, conferences, and exhibits during 2016. We also created a new fact sheet, Hate Crimes & Housing Rights in Indiana. This increased the number of topic specific fact sheets on fair housing issues to twelve. Our publications are available in English, Spanish, Burmese, and Braille, with more being added.

PRESS RELATIONS: The FHCCI continues to expand its press list and relationships with the media. During 2016, the FHCCI distributed press releases to raise awareness of fair housing. We released 9 press releases focusing on FHCCI case work, trainings, and days of observance or importance. The FHCCI had 48 statewide print stories - some stories were reprints in multiple statewide papers and are not counted in the total - and 4 radio stories about FHCCI activities. Our work was featured in the Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis Recorder, Indianapolis Business Journal, The Indiana Lawyer, and others. The FHCCI was also honored to be selected as the cover story for the ihcda...the magazine Spring Quarter 2016.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS: We distributed 52 FHCCI specific PSAs on local and national issues in 2016. Some of these PSAs are highlighted throughout this report.

During 2016, we were pleased to present The Fair Housing Watchdogs campaign. In 2015, the FHCCI had a contest where people submitted photos of their pups and told us what fair housing meant to them. We selected our favorites for FHCCI use in PSAs to promote fair housing education. Throughout 2016, we highlighted several “watchdogs” in this fun campaign to spread fair housing information. Each month, we had a different furry family member telling two or three fair housing facts. Thank you to all who participated. We enjoyed adding some lightness and these sweet faces to such a serious topic.

INDIVIDUAL OUTREACH: The FHCCI released 9 FHCCI e-newsletters to the public during 2016. Each e-newsletter contained updates on trainings, Indiana and national fair housing news, and FHCCI activities. In 2016, our e-news distribution list increased by 26% from 2015. Please note...
that we always request approval before adding anyone to the distribution list.

**WEBSITE/SOCIAL MEDIA:** 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. In 2016, our website had **3,447,074 views and 48,846 visitors.** This was a 25% increase in views and a 36% increase in visitors from 2015. We also use the Google website translator for multiple language options.

We also utilized social media to alert the public to breaking news on fair housing and related issues through our Facebook page. In 2016, FHCCI Facebook "likes" increased by **371%**! This was largely due to our post which identified discrimination against the Burmese community through a posted yard sign (see Page 4) and our follow up posts educating the public on fair housing rights.

**ANTI-HATE PROGRAM:** With an alarming and increasing number of reported hate crimes and hate-based incidents in 2016, the FHCCI began reviewing opportunities to fund and increase our work to combat and address such crimes and incidents. We began the year with efforts through our Public Policy Program during the Indiana General Assembly to pass a hate crime law. We continued to expand and diversify activities throughout the remainder of the year. For instance, we created new PSAs to share information on the need for a hate crime law. These PSAs also assisted a broader education campaign to understand what the passage of a hate crime law accomplish. We were also appreciative of the Anti-Defamation League who spoke on this topic at our Annual Fair Housing Conference.

As noted previously, we also created and distributed a fact sheet on how fair housing laws can address hate based incidents occurring at homes. In late 2016, the FHCCI also sought funding for a rapid response grant through the Open Society Foundations. More on this project in next year’s report.
The 4th Annual FHCCI Fair Housing Conference was held on April 14, 2016 in Indianapolis, Indiana. With a theme of *Fair Housing: Putting the Pieces Together*, the event had 25 community sponsors and 360 registrants. Gustavo Velasquez, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing & Equal Opportunity, at the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development opened the conference reviewing HUD’s goals for achieving equal housing opportunity. There were also eight fair housing workshop breakouts of diverse fair housing topics. Beverly Gooden, creator of the #WhyIStayed viral hashtag, was the luncheon keynote speaker. Ms. Gooden described the difficulties facing domestic violence survivors. Feedback was extremely positive.
In 2016, the FHCCI’s Inclusive Communities Program had four focus areas: (1) community relief grants through the Wells Fargo fair housing settlement, (2) staff community participation, (3) community volunteerism, and (4) sponsorship.

COMMUNITY RELIEF GRANTS: As the administrator of the Indianapolis portion of the Wells Fargo community relief fair housing settlement funds, the FHCCI oversaw the final completion of the remaining grants awarded for neighborhood stabilization and for increasing housing accessibility for persons with disabilities. We ended 2016 with the complete distribution of these funds by having provided support to 13 nonprofit and neighborhood organizations targeting neighborhood stabilization and quality of life projects. We also assisted 52 homeowners or renters with disabilities with needed improvements to their home to increase housing accessibility.

STAFF COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION: We believe collaboration is critical to ensure a strong fair housing message. In 2016, the FHCCI staff was honored to be elected to boards of the Central Indiana Realtist Association, the National Fair Housing Alliance, and Prosperity Indiana. We were also members of several other organizations including the Affordable Housing Association of Indiana, GIPC Race & Cultural Relations Leadership Network, Good Samaritan Network of Hamilton County, Indiana Coalition for Human Services, Indiana Latino Roundtable, Indianapolis Coalition for Neighborhood Development, NEAR East Promise Zone Vitality Committee, and others!

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERISM: The FHCCI staff and board volunteered for two community events in 2016: Caulk of the Town sponsored by the Near East Area Renewal (NEAR) and a Holiday Food Tote event at the Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center.

SPONSORSHIP: Although our funds are very limited for sponsorship, we tried to support fellow nonprofits at conferences and events which supported our work in fair housing.
During 2016, the FHCCI continued its work from previous years on specific public policy areas: (1) Advancement of a state hate crime law; (2) Passage of housing discrimination protections for LGBTQ Hoosiers; and (3) Housing policies impacting housing equality.

**HATE CRIME LAW:** The FHCCI was part of a coalition in 2016 working to pass a hate crime law in Indiana. Currently, Indiana remains one of only five states without a hate crime law despite repeated past efforts and documentation of need. During the 2016 Indiana General Assembly, six total bills were introduced regarding a hate crime law. Of those bills, only SB 220, a bill authored by Senators Susan Glick and Earline Rogers, received a hearing. The FHCCI was one of several organizations providing testimony in support of passage before the Senate Corrections & Criminal Law Committee. The bill was passed by the Committee with a vote of 9-0, receiving bipartisan support.

SB 220 then headed to the Senate floor where it received debate and consideration. It was an incredible moment to watch the bill clear the Senate floor 34-16, again with bipartisan support. Unfortunately, the bill then hit a significant road block in the House when the Courts & Criminal Code Committee refused to provide it with a hearing. The bill died in the House leaving Indiana without a hate crime law.

**LGBTQ HOUSING DISCRIMINATION PROTECTIONS:** During the 2016 Indiana General Assembly, six bills were filed that either urged advancement of LGBTQ civil rights protections or had language which would further hinder such protections. Two of these bills, SB 100 and SB 344, received hearings before the Senate Committee on Rules & Legislative Procedure. Unfortunatel y, neither of these bills provided the type of protection that is needed under Indiana civil rights and fair housing laws. Consequently, the FHCCI, with many others, provided testimony against passage of both these bills. SB 100 was tabled in Committee while SB 344 passed the Committee 7-5. SB 344 was however, never taken to the floor for a vote.

In 2016, the FHCCI also supported the work of our partners in advancing protections for our LGBTQ family, friends, and colleagues through passage of local city ordinances, or expansion thereof, to include protections for sexual orientation and gender identity/expression.

**HOUSING POLICIES:** The FHCCI followed and monitored several bills during the 2016 session which targeted efforts related to vacant and abandoned housing, foreclosures, and impacting affordable housing initiatives and opportunities.
The FHCCI could not succeed without the generous support of private individuals, foundations, government grants, and the public and private organizations which collaborate with us. We thank those who gave their time, support, and/or resources to the FHCCI in 2016:

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- ACLU of Indiana
- Affordable Housing Association of Indiana
- Anti-Defamation League
- Aspire Indiana
- Back Home in Indiana Alliance
- Bernard J. Kleina
- Bruce Jones
- Building Specialists, Inc.
- Burmese American Community Institute
- Butler University
- Calvin Fletcher’s Coffee Company
- Central Indiana Realtist Association
- Children’s Bureau, Inc.
- City of Indianapolis-Department of Metropolitan Development
- City of Mishawaka
- Circle City IN Pride Festival
- Coalition for Homelessness Intervention & Prevention (CHIP)
- Coburn Place Safe Haven
- Columbus Human Rights Commission
- Community Action of Greater Indianapolis
- Concerned Clergy of Indianapolis
- Connecticut Fair Housing Center
- CSH
- Easter Seals Crossroads, Indianapolis
- Equity Institute on Race, Culture & Transformative Action (IUPUI)
- Fair Housing Center of West Michigan
- Fifth Third Bank
- Financial Center Credit Union
- Freedom Indiana
- GIPC Race & Cultural Relations Leadership Network
- Greater Indianapolis NAACP Branch #3053
- Good Samaritan Network of Hamilton County
- Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development (HAND)
- Hearts & Hands of Indiana
- Home & Finance with Janis & Diana
- HOPE Fair Housing Center
- Immigrant Welcome Center
- INARF
- Indiana Black Expo
- Indiana Civil Rights Commission
- Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Indiana Coalition for Human Services
- Indiana Consortium of State and Local Human Rights Agencies
- Indiana Governor’s Council for People with Disabilities
- Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority
- Indiana Latino Expo
- Indiana Latino Health Organization
- Indiana Latino Roundtable
- Indiana Legal Services
- Indiana Public Health Association
- Indiana Repertory Theatre
- Indiana State Guardianship Association
- Indiana Statewide Independent Living Council (INSILC)
- Indiana University - Robert H. McKinney School of Law
- Indiana University School of Social Work
- Indianapolis Continuum of Care
- Indianapolis Housing Agency
- Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council
- Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD)
- Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership (INHP)
- Indianapolis Public Library
- IndyEast Promise Zone
- John Boner Neighborhood Centers
- KEY Consumer Organization
- Kroger Community Rewards
- La Plaza Inc.
- Latino Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Mapleton-Fall Creek Development Corporation
- Marian University
- Marion County Prosecutor’s Office
- Mexican Consulate
- Miami Valley Fair Housing Center
- Muslim Alliance of Indiana
- NAMI Greater Indianapolis
- Nate Lichti
- National Association of Social Workers - Indiana Chapter
- Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic
- NeighborLink Indianapolis
- Noble
- Northside Partners Network
- Open for Service
- Peace Learning Center
- Phillip Smith
- Prevent Child Abuse Indiana
- Print Resources
- Prosperity Indiana
- Radio Latina 107.1 FM
- Rajeevalochana Rangeswamy
- Rebuilding Together Indianapolis
- Ryan White Planning Council
- Servants at Work (SAWs)
- Shalom Health Care Center
- Shepherd Community Center
- South Suburban Fair Housing Center
- Southern Poverty Law Center
- Telemundo Indy
- Terri Jett
- The Damien Center
- The National Bank of Indianapolis
- Toby Miller
- U.S. Department of Justice
- Yelp Indy

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- Relman, Dane & Colfax PLLC

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# 2016 Financials

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets
Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2016

## REVENUES AND SUPPORT:
- Contributions and Grants ................................................................................................................. $468,407
- Program Services ................................................................................................................................. 54,340
- Investment Income ............................................................................................................................... 30
- Other Revenue ....................................................................................................................................... 10,968
**TOTAL REVENUE** ............................................................................................................................ $533,745

## EXPENSES:
- Grants Paid ........................................................................................................................................... $20,000
- Salaries, Compensation, Benefits ........................................................................................................... 311,122
- Other Program Expenses ......................................................................................................................... 247,326
**TOTAL EXPENSES** .......................................................................................................................... $578,448

## REVENUE LESS EXPENSES:

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($44,703)*
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## TOTAL ASSETS:

$22,815

## TOTAL LIABILITIES:

$19,285

## NET ASSETS:

$3,530

*Loss due to distribution of Wells Fargo community relief grants in which funding was received in previous years.

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**According to a 2016 study performed by Stanford University, "Low income housing tax credit (LIHTC) development revitalizes low-income neighborhoods, increasing housing prices 6.5%, lowering crime rates, and attracting racially and income diverse populations."**

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.

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