Celebrating 30 Years
Annual Report / FY2014
July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014
Habitat for Humanity, officially founded in 1976, truly got its start from a call from God. Habitat co-founders, Millard and Linda Fuller, in a time of crisis, decided to give up the wealthy, corporate life they had been living to serve Christ through others. After becoming millionaires and their marriage nearly ending, the two decided to leave their former life and go on a mission trip in Africa. A year later, the Fullers came back and sold all of their business interests to raise money for a nonprofit, partnership enterprise.

Their new undertaking in the United States was called Koinonia Partners, in the small community of Koinonia Farms in Americus, Georgia. Together with Clarence Jordan, they established that the enterprise would follow these principles: to spread the good news of the Gospel and live out the call to faith in God, to teach and assist others along their faith and life journey, and to establish partnership industries, partnership farming and partnership housing. From here, the basic pillars of Habitat were established. As Clarence Jordan, founder of Koinonia Farms, wrote in a letter to the friends of Koinonia: “…the poor need capital, not charity; not caseworkers but co-workers.” It was established that all money received would go forth as start-up money for other partners in housing. “The fund will give away no money. It is not a handout. It will provide capital for the partnership enterprises.”

Four and a half years later, when the Fund for Humanity was firmly up and running in Americus, the Fullers returned to Africa to establish the same partnership housing enterprise. After working there for two years, they returned to the United States. Evansville natives Jim Perigo and Jim Prickett were both instrumental in the founding of Habitat. Both attended early meetings and Prickett served on the first Board of Directors. Millard Fuller also attended planning meetings for the early developments of the Evansville affiliate and spoke at the first house dedication in Evansville.
In 1983, Bobbie Hoy, a part-time executive director of the Evansville Area Council of Churches, began what was called the Housing Task Force as an effort to provide affordable housing for low-income families in the area. Eventually this group became Habitat of Evansville until it was granted affiliate status in 1984 with Habitat for Humanity International, at which time the name officially became “Habitat for Humanity of Evansville.”

When the first house was built in 1984, Habitat consisted of one paid staff member, Executive Director Bobbie Hoy, who had previously worked at Habitat for Humanity headquarters in Americus. The “staff” consisted of committee chairs from the Habitat People Committee, who interviewed applicants; the Finance Committee, in charge of treasury and fundraising; the Building Committee, who oversaw actual building and volunteer recruitment; and the Site Selection Committee, who were in charge of obtaining lots.

Obtaining these lots was the first obstacle the fledgling organization faced. Twelve lots on South Governor Street were eventually obtained – but not without a battle with the Evansville Redevelopment Commission. Tentatively named “Harmony Manor,” Habitat’s first step was to identify qualified families. After interviewing more than 20 applicants from the area over the course of eight months, Bonita (Bonnie) and Norman Jones were selected as the first family to be served by the brand-new Habitat for Humanity of Evansville.

Families were required to help build their own home and the homes of others and to pay off a 20-year mortgage with a no-interest payment of $150 that would go to funding other homes. Thus the concepts of “sweat equity” and “a handup, not a handout” were born.

“...Jesus followers don’t have to make a profit – they are more interested in people than in profits.”
– Millard Fuller, co-founder of Habitat for Humanity International

“I knew it took night and day, and that’s what I gave.”

“Spirit is a big thing, and we’ve had it all along.”
– Jim Perigo reflecting on the founding of Habitat

A clipping from the Evansville Courier & Press in 1983 about the formation of Habitat for Humanity of Evansville
1992: Goosetown Neighborhood

“Our goal this year is to build $25 million worth of new houses for 700 American families in one five-day period, and the Evansville project is the single largest project,” said Millard Fuller, co-founder of Habitat for Humanity International, in the Evansville Courier & Press on December 5, 1991. When 21 houses were built in the Goosetown Neighborhood in 1992, Evansville broke Atlanta’s record of 20 houses in a week, set in 1988.

From June 14–19, these houses were built with love by area volunteers along Line and Judson Streets. At the time, each house cost $30,000 and was built with wooden siding. It was after this week that a permanent “Wednesday Crew” was established which later evolved into the current Core Crew.

In December 1991, the East Side, West Side and Bethany Christian Churches of Evansville and Immanuel United Church of Christ of Posey County sponsored an auction to raise money for the blitz build, which raised $6,813.50 for Habitat. Singer and pop-star Madonna donated the baseball uniform she wore during League of Their Own that had been recently filmed in Evansville. Doug Burton of Boonville purchased the uniform for $2,100.
1995: Old Erie Neighborhood

Three years after the first blitz, Habitat undertook its second blitz build project, this time completing **26 homes in six days**! Once again, support was rallied for neighborhood revitalization, this time, in Old Erie, an area bordered by Lincoln, Walnut, Governor and Denby. It was during this week that, for the first time ever, a home was sponsored by an individual family. After a week of hard work and community collaboration, Habitat boasted a total of 107 homes completed since its founding.

2000: Culver Neighborhood

From July 10–15, Habitat executed its third and final blitz project, completing **25 homes** in the Culver Neighborhood. During this week, the campaign Aluminum Cans Build Habitat for Humanity Homes was launched. Proceeds from aluminum cans recycled at participating recycling centers in Vanderburgh and Warrick counties would go directly to Habitat to help sponsor and sustain funds for decent, affordable houses. The project was initiated by Habitat for Humanity International, and Habitat for Humanity of Evansville was one of the first affiliates to participate.

Following the successful blitz week, Habitat had completed home number 202!
During the 2005 tornado, Rosie was thrown from her mobile home in Eastbrook Mobile Home Park and hospitalized for more than a month. Everyone felt that Rosie’s survival was nothing short of a miracle. The following are excerpts from a letter she wrote shortly after her house was dedicated.

None of us knows God’s purpose for things or why things are the way they are. We don’t know why things have to happen and why so much disaster, there’s just a lot of things in this world that we don’t know or understand, but one thing is for sure and that’s my gratitude to Habitat, its sponsors and volunteers…. My life has changed just knowing these people and the excitement they’re giving me just thinking about owning a new home.

Habitat has also enabled me to get to know neighbors I never knew I had. To work for sweat equity hours with these people has been a great pleasure… Aside from the location of our homes, (before the tornado) the majority of us didn’t know one another, yet, from the looks of things, that wasn’t meant to be. We were meant to be a community and thanks to the tornado and Habitat of Evansville, we will be.

Grateful to have enjoyed her Habitat home for seven years, Rosie passed away July 15, 2014.
Glenwood Community Development Initiative

The Glenwood Community Development Initiative had a goal similar to all urban neighborhoods: create real and lasting change for and with the residents of the neighborhood. With community building – led by neighborhood residents and supported by external partners – as the centerpiece of the initiative, a vision of a model neighborhood was created. Six major priorities were identified – clean and green; business and commerce; education; health and wellbeing; housing and infrastructure; and safety – and the work of transformation continues today.

Glenwood Community Development Initiative Achievements

- 40 new homes constructed, increasing the neighborhood homeownership rate by 20%
- 80 homes weatherized by Glenwood Neighborhood Association, Habitat for Humanity of Evansville, Vectren and Crossroads Christian Church partnership through $100,000 Indiana Office of Energy Development Grant
- Shadewood Place completed, a $1.4 million mixed-income housing project located just west of Glenwood Leadership Academy
- A Community Garden built on the corner of Sweetser and Shadewood, where food continues to be harvested
- Eight community cleanup days held
- $9 million renovation and upgrade of Glenwood Leadership Academy completed with school becoming a K-8 full-service community school

The Glenwood Leadership Academy, located at 901 Sweetser Avenue in the Glenwood Neighborhood, is a community anchor.

Shadewood Place, across from Glenwood Leadership Academy, under construction

Volunteers unload materials needed to weatherize homes.

Background Photo: Community leaders including Lori Reed, Vince Bertram, Jonathan Weinzapfel, Monica Stinchfield and students from Glenwood Leadership Academy at the Shadewood Place groundbreaking ceremony.
Congratulations to Our Newest Homeowners
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Rosalind Robinson
Steve Titzer Retirement Build

Natalie Scott
James and Lindsay Herring
Catholics for Habitat

Stephanie Baker
Disciples of Christ Churches & United Church of Christ Churches

Rea Fields
Traylor Bros.

Myers and Anna Hyman
Mt. Vernon Ministerial Association

In Memory of John H. and Mary Ada Berg

James and Lindsay Herring
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Two Homes Built in Mt. Vernon This Year

This spring, thanks to the generosity of the Posey County community and a challenge grant from CountryMark, two families moved into brand new homes in Mt. Vernon. In 2011, CountryMark announced it would match all contributions up to $55,000 to build two Habitat for Humanity homes in Mt. Vernon. The immense community response meant two families would become homeowners – Myers and Anna Hyman and Danielle Moore with her son Jaden.

Construction began in late September, where both families worked alongside volunteers to complete their 300 hours of sweat equity. The houses are both three-bedroom homes built on Second Street and were dedicated in January and March.

“Once you go out there, it makes you want to work even harder. You have so much to look forward to when you see the construction out on site. I’m in awe of these homes. I can’t wait to get started on my home. I’ve learned so much from other partner families – they are my mentors out on site. It’s a continual learning experience that is fun...you’ll use these skills for the rest of your life.”

– Danielle Moore on the construction of her home

Homeowners Myers and Anna Hyman at their dedication

Danielle Moore and her son Jaden at the construction site of their future home

Two Core Crew members working on the home of Danielle Moore
Habitat Celebrates 30 Years

with Habitat Homecoming!

This year, the first day of summer was even more exciting as we celebrated our 30th Anniversary at our Habitat Homecoming event. As expected, the day was warm but so were the smiles. Partner families, board members, volunteers, and donors past and present came out to our family-style picnic at the Glenwood Leadership Academy.

We were delighted to have Mayor Lloyd Winnecke in attendance and proclaim June 21, 2014 as “Habitat for Humanity of Evansville Day.” Other VIP guests included Mary Hester, and Melvin and Patricia Rouse, our second and third partner families! Guests enjoyed music by Habitat homeowner David Camp and Boom Squad, Inc., who both did a fabulous job. We send our most sincere thanks to the planning committee and our sponsor, St. Mary’s Medical Center.
The Habitat Tithe Program is a Habitat for Humanity International initiative where affiliates in more than 70 countries tithe to help families become homeowners all over the globe. Since our founding in 1984, Habitat for Humanity of Evansville has continually tithed a percentage of all money raised to build homes around the world. This year, thanks to your support, we were able to give more than $30,000 to help projects in Haiti and Jordan. Since 1984 we’ve helped more than 350 international families.
Hollander Anniversary Build

The same year that Habitat was celebrating 30 years of service, Ron and Kathy Hollander reached an even bigger milestone – 50 years of married life together. They celebrated by sponsoring a Habitat home. “We wanted to do something more meaningful,” said Kathy Hollander, “instead of throwing a party we thought we could help someone have a home.” The couple knew the importance of empowering families to become homeowners and the positive affect it would have on the community, and they made a choice to become actively involved in the life-changing journey of helping a hardworking family become a homeowner.

“Our whole family felt good. It was nice to get to know the family we were building with.”

Construction began on the home of Sara Johnson and her family in 2013, with the help of many community groups and volunteers along the way. The Hollanders partnered with the University of Evansville and received generous support from their church, Resurrection Catholic Church, and Resurrection School’s Teen Power youth group. On February 1, the Hollander Anniversary Build was dedicated with Sara, her husband Dwayne and her five children.

“It was a good experience. I would hope it awakens other people to do something like this and also have this experience.”
As we celebrate 30 years of service to the community, we are proud to have served more than 430 families. We rely on annual giving and a robust sponsorship program to continue to make a difference. As we look to the future, we see a growing membership in the Perigo-Prickett Society as a principle means of sustaining our organization over the long haul. Founded in 2000, the Perigo-Prickett Society recognizes donors who have remembered Habitat for Humanity of Evansville in their estate plans or have made a contribution to the Habitat for Humanity of Evansville Endowment with the Vanderburgh Community Foundation. The members of the Perigo-Prickett Society are listed below.

- Tom and Marcia Ballard
- Lois M. Bennett
- Lola J. Bromm
- David and Ginny Cook
- Melvin L. Dickhaut
- LeRoy and Pat Dilger
- Greg and Joyce Donaldson
- Marjorie E. Ewing
- Gilbert and Alberta Fehrenbacher
- Butch and Linda Feulner
- Jim and Emily Fowler
- Theresa Frielinghausen
- John and Lucille Gooch
- Dan and Lou Ann Green
- Ben Greiner
- Eugene and Barbara Hamlow
- Joyce Hendrix
- Nancy Hitch
- Elizabeth Kalb
- Dr. Llewellyn Lieber
- Bob and Shirley Nicholson
- Dan and Laura Niemeier
- Jim and Pat Perigo
- Jim and Janette Prickett
- Lori Reed
- Charlotte Richardt
- Aileen Roberts
- Richard and Joann Schechter
- Carl and Beverly Schofield
- Kenneth Silverman
- Steve and Wendy Thomas
- Fran and Vernon Vix
- Maryedna Wilkie
- Scott and Holly Wittman
- Richard and Paula Yeager
- Anonymous (3)
Core Crew Members

Student Members
Eric Buedel
David McGary

0–5 Years
Jim Bartlett
Santaram Chilukuri
Bob Fehrenbacher
Stephen Lucas
Marlan Maidlow
Donna Mayes
Bart McCandless
Dan Michel
George Neireiter
Dan Schenk
Lee Obenchain
Dick Yager

6–10 Years
Spike Durant
Don Gillies
Jim Havens
Jim Hineborg
Ellis Jackson
Dale Oberbeck
Larry Vadbunker
Carroll Weber

11–15 Years
Clyde Austin
John Buthod
Jaylene Kiefer
Jack Main
Jim Studwell
Del Welte

16–20 Years
Elmer Berberich
Chuck Fellwock
Chris Huus

20+ Years
Mike Bradford
Jack Dempsey
Tom Emge
Bob Keil
Joe Lamey
Elvin Reed
Bob Warner
Jerry Weiss

Emeritus Core Crew
Harold Godeke
Jacqueline Hardin
Ray Lambert
Kevin Long
Nick Long
Dale Martin
Bob Nicholson
Rock Reed

We fondly remember Emeritus Core Crew member Bob Christmas, who passed away November 8, 2013.

Tom Bailey
John Briscoe
John Cadick
Mike DeVoy
J.P. Engelbrecht

Nate Monroe
Dan Myers
Brad Nichols
Luke Yaeger

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Landscaping Team
Carol Cates
Fran Vix

Core Crew members Carl Schofield, Jack Main and Bob Keil work on the home of Jeana McCloskey.
Board of Directors

Officers

President
Monica Stinchfield | Senior Vice President | First Federal Savings Bank

Vice President
Bill Schirmer | President and CEO | Evansville Teachers Federal Credit Union

Secretary
Joyce Donaldson | Community Volunteer

Treasurer
Steve Titzer | Chairman of the Board | Harding, Shymanski & Company

Members

Jim Bartlett | Community Volunteer
Stephani Catt | Vice President, Operations | Uniseal
Julie Cline | Manager, Integrated Operations Support | WOW! Internet, Cable and Phone
Rev. Dennis Davenport | Pastor | Eastminster Presbyterian Church
Tim Flesch | Retired President and CEO | St. Mary’s Medical Center
Brian Hawkes | Vice President, Operations | Audubon Metals
Jim Havens | Community Volunteer
Cliff Herring | Pastoral Care Director | Christian Fellowship Church
Tricia M. Hollander Henning | Senior Vice President | The Hollander Group at Hilliard Lyons
Mike Hull | President, Senior Portfolio Manager | Donaldson Capital Management
Sr. Theresa Peck, DC | Administrator | Mater Dei-Seton Campus, Province of St. Louise
John B. Phipps | Chief Lending Officer | Heritage Federal Credit Union
Steve Thomas | Attorney | Gerling Law
Jodi Uebelhack | Director | Vanderburgh County Treatment Court
Jim Wittman | Vice President of Development and Leasing | Regency Properties
Committees

Construction
The Construction Committee is responsible for overseeing construction activities of Habitat for Humanity of Evansville.
Tom Bailey, Jim Havens (chair), George Neireiter, Tina Nuffer, Wesley Rees, Steve Smith, Andrea Ward, Kerry Wire

Development
The Development Committee works to secure the financial resources to advance the mission and ministry of Habitat for Humanity of Evansville.
Bill Bussing, Joyce Donaldson, Michael Erwin, Beth Folz, Wayne Games, Danny Garness, Tricia Hollander Henning, John Hevron, Mike Hull, Lee Jerstad, Sr. Jane Michele McClure, Bill Schirmer, Steve Thomas (chair)

Faith Relations
Members of the Faith Relations Committee serve as advocates for the Habitat ministry by sponsoring the annual Ministerial Breakfast and increasing understanding, acceptance and support for Habitat in the faith community.
Vera Campbell, Carol Cates, Rev. Dennis Davenport (chair), Lois Duncan, Roger Duncan, Beth Folz, Jane Friona, Cliff Herring, Rev. Seung Hu Lee, Sr. Jane Michele McClure, Bill Schirmer, Steve Thomas (chair)

Family Selection
The Family Selection Committee recruits and selects the families that are presented to the Board of Directors for approval to become part of the Habitat for Humanity of Evansville homeownership program.
Marcia Ballard, Pat Bartlett, Tina Campbell, Vera Campbell, Julie Cline, Beth Folz, Jacqueline Hardin, Jeff Harger, Alice Huus, Mag Lindsey, Kathie Lindsey, Jeanne Mesker, Rev. F.P. Miller, Pearlie Miller, Cary Nelson, Andy Reising, Bettye Statham, Monica Stinchfield (chair), Margee Stone, Ann Webster, Susan Weis, April Weyer, Andrew Williams, Jenny Wuchner

Family Support
The Family Support Committee provides resources, guidance and support, and builds a relationship with each Habitat for Humanity partner family throughout the sweat equity process and first year of homeownership.
Marcia Ballard, Emily Baxter, Amanda Bratcher, Robert Foncannon, Sharon Goldston, Becky Isley, Kris Kinsey, Shelah Kirk, John Phipps (chair), Lori Reed, Monica Stinchfield, Jeff Stucke, Monica Weiss

Finance
The Finance Committee works to assure that appropriate accounting policies and procedures are being used by the organization in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).
Jim Bartlett, Brad Cadden, Beth Folz, John Phipps, Monica Stinchfield, Klara Stone, Steve Titzer (chair), Jim Wittman, Jenny Wuchner

Governance
The Governance Committee is responsible for ongoing review and recommendations to enhance the quality and future viability of the board of directors. The group deals with board role and responsibilities, composition, orientation and ongoing education, recruitment and preparation of future leadership, and assessment of overall effectiveness.
Joyce Donaldson (chair), Beth Folz, Sr. Jane Michele McClure, Bill Schirmer, Steve Thomas

Interfaith Advisory Council
The Interfaith Advisory Council (IAC) works to fulfill the highest aims of Habitat for Humanity International, which is to challenge world religious leaders to work together to end poverty on the planet, using decent shelter as a transformative and foundational strategy to accomplish that vision. IAC is committed to action by building and advocating for decent, affordable housing in our community.
Marcia Ballard, Charles Berger, Ayana Blair, Rev. Dennis Davenport, Tim J. Fitzgibbon, Rev. Kevin Fleming, Beth Folz, Rev. Mitch Gieselman, Tammy Gieselman, Cliff Herring, Dr. Mohammad Hussain, Prahlad Ray Kedia, Jane Leingang, Paul Leingang, Rabbi Gary Mazo (chair), Gloria Mazo, Sr. Jane Michele McClure, Alan McCoy, Zac Parsons, Dr. Saiyid Masroor Shah

Delinquency Prevention
The Delinquency Prevention Committee works with Habitat homeowners who are behind in mortgage payments so they can get back on track.
Krista Bryant, Beth Folz, John Phipps, Monica Stinchfield

Partner Family Training and Engagement (PFTE)
The PFTE Committee works to improve pre-purchase homeownership training and post-purchase support. PFTE envisions a cadre of Habitat homeowners who lead their neighborhoods and serve as advocates for new partner families.
Cynthia Bennett, John Browning, Nadine Coudret, Sharon Goldston, Carol Markle-Hull, Mike Hull, Becky Isley, Ben Joergens, Sharon Overton, Sr. Jane Michele McClure, Denita Miles, Hank Miles, Ronda Priest, Lori Reed, Cookie Smith, Charleen Spear, Jeff Stucke, Fran Vix, Andrea Ward, Ken Wempe

Real Estate
The Real Estate Committee secures building sites for Habitat houses.
Butch Feulner, Steve Smith, Jim Wittman
Looking Forward:
A Letter from Leadership

Our Vision
A world where everyone has a decent place to live

Our Mission
Seeking to put God’s love into action, Habitat for Humanity brings people together to build homes, communities and hope.

Our Mission Principles
1. Demonstrate the love of Jesus Christ.
2. Focus on shelter.
3. Advocate for affordable housing.
4. Promote dignity and hope.
5. Support sustainable and transformational development.

Looking back at the history of Habitat for Humanity of Evansville is a wonderful experience. Along with countless partners like yourselves, we have been able to provide affordable housing for more than 434 families, assist with home rehab and weatherization, create community and foster neighborhood development. Thinking about all of the people who have worked tirelessly throughout the years is both humbling and gratifying. All of this could only have been achieved through a team effort, dedication to the mission and faith through it all.

In fiscal year 2014, we were able to build homes with 11 families in need. These homeowners are now paying off their mortgage and achieving financial equity – more often than not, the first in their family to do so. Their courage and hard work will affect generations to come. Two other extremely important initiatives were also launched last year, the Partner Family Advocate Program and the Interfaith Advisory Council.

The Partner Family Advocate Program matches Habitat partner families already in their homes and other community volunteers with families newly approved by the board of directors. Advocates will serve as mentors, guides and cheerleaders for families just starting the sweat equity process and will continue to offer support up to one year after the family moves into their home.

The Interfaith Advisory Council, which will report directly to Habitat’s board of directors, is comprised of concerned leaders from various faith communities and beliefs who regard housing as foundational to breaking the cycle of poverty. Interfaith engagement is a priority of Habitat for Humanity International and we are pleased to participate in an effort which truly reflects our commitment to helping local families who are part of the 1.7 billion people throughout the world who lack decent shelter.

Two significant events were celebrated last year. We gathered in the Glenwood Leadership Academy Park June 21 to mark our 30th anniversary and cheered when Mayor Lloyd Winnecke proclaimed it “Habitat for Humanity of Evansville Day.” We were especially honored at our Anniversary Dinner held October 22 to induct the inaugural class of our Emeritus Board of Directors, a group of 17 individuals whose unique contributions in both the early years and later as board leaders made the organization what it is today.

You are part of Habitat’s history and your continued support will help us do even more in the future. As we engage in a strategic planning process to chart what we plan to do in the next 5 years (of the next 30 years!) your partnership is critical. Together we will build homes, communities and hope and thus transform lives.

With humble appreciation for all you do,

Beth Ann Folz, Executive Director
Habitat for Humanity of Evansville

Monica Stinchfield, President
Board of Directors
**Fiscal Highlights**

### Revenues

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*Includes cash on construction, local business income, local wages and salaries, taxes and fees from construction, and local income related to move-in spending*

A copy of the audited financial statement is available upon request or by visiting the Habitat for Humanity of Evansville website at [www.evansvillehabitat.org](http://www.evansvillehabitat.org)
Partner Build Sponsors ($25,000 - $54,999)
Bethel United Church of Christ
First Federal Savings Bank
Fisher Tool and Design
GE Foundation
Holiday Management Foundation
Industrial Contractors Skanska
Old National Bank
Taylors Brothers
University of Evansville
Anonymous (3)

Foundation Sponsors ($10,000 - $24,999)
Tim and Debbie Fisher
Habitat for Humanity International
Jeff and Tricia Henning
Ron and Kathy Hollander
Jeff Overton
The Methodist Temple
Thrivent Financial for Lutherans
Vectren Foundation

Master Builders ($5,000 - $9,999)
Bethlehem United Church of Christ
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation
John and Karen Cinelli
Greg and Joyce Donaldson
Evansville Teachers Federal Credit Union
Stewart and Cookie Smith
Springleaf Financial Services
St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church
St. Paul’s United Church of Christ
Steve and Wendy Thomas
Steve and Sandy Titzer
Toyota Motor Manufacturing Indiana
Trinity United Church of Christ
Trinity United Methodist Church
John and Marian Witting
Anonymous (2)

Builders ($2,500 - $4,999)
David and Teri Albin
Aldersgate United Methodist Church
Blue Grass United Methodist Church
Dean and Karen Bosler
Catholics for Habitat
David and Beth Clark
Bob and Cecelia Crowe
CSX Corporation
Eastminster Presbyterian Church
Enterprise Holdings Foundation
First Presbyterian Church
Good Shepherd Catholic Church
Scott and Kathryn Harris
John Hevron
Ted and Nancy Hitch
Home Depot
Mike and Carol Hull
Immanuel United Church of Christ
Mag Tactical Systems LLC
David and Colleen McLaughlin
Resurrection Catholic Church
Bruce and Kathleen Schneider
Curtis and Nancy Shinabarger
Simpson United Methodist Church
Barbara Trockman
Vectren Corporation
Vernon and Fran Vix
Stephan and Jeanne Weitzel
Anonymous

Founders ($1,000 - $2,499)
Acucide
Mark and Sarah Ation
American Century Investments Foundation
Beth Anderson and Rian Coutinho
Marcia and Tom Ballard
Randy and Linda Becker
Lori and Jeanne Bell
Berger & Berger
Martha Sue Bock
Boeing Employees Credit Union
Alan and Sharon Braun
Patricia Bray
Scott and Lori Brizius
Charles and Shirley Brizius
J. Michael and Ann Burnley
Albert and Ronda Cassidy
Iugesh Cheema
Community Foundation Alliance
Dick and Naomi Cook
David and Ginny Cook
Corpus Christi Catholic Church
Crossroads Christian Church
Dr. Llewellyn Lieber Charitable Fund
East Side Christian Church
Jim and Cathy Edrington
J. P. Engelbrecht
F. C. Tucker Emge Realtors
Faith United Methodist Church
Butch and Linda Feulner
Fifth Third Bank
Bob and Julie Fostad
Fremont Bank & Trust
K. N. Neimeier, Inc.
Gary and Paula Gerling
Harold and Joyce Godeke
William and Jeanne Hardesty
Caroline Henderson
David and Betty Harlbrand
Holy Rosary Catholic Church
HR Solutions, Inc.
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Don and Jean’ Korb
Ladies Auxiliary VFV Post 1114
Leifer Collision and Glass Repair
Jim and Barbara Long
Luther Village Trust
Colleen Martin
Alan and Marie Marty
McCutchensville Community Church
Mead Johnson Nutrition
Paul and Tammy Messier
Nancy Mitchell
Mt. Vernon Ministerial Association
Ron and Sharon Overton
David Papariella
T. Taylor and Jennifer Payne
Denny and Cassie Quinn
Raymond B. Preston
Family Foundation
Robert L. & Mary J. Bartlett
Foundation
Ross and Kim Rudolph
Salem United Methodist Church
Oscar and Dottie Schaus
Bill and Sandy Schirmer
Barry and Darby Schnakenburg
Joann Schwentker
Shepherd of the Hills
Lutheran Church
Tom and Greta Smythe
St. Agnes Catholic Church
St. Anthony Catholic Church
St. Benedict Cathedral
St. John’s East United Church of Christ
St. John’s Episcopal Church
St. Mary Catholic Church
St. Mary’s Medical Center
St. Peter’s United Church of Christ
St. Philip’s Area Churches
Jim and Pam Stevens
Jim and Barbara Studwell
William and Susan Taylor
William Tortorello and Dawn Mentz
Jeff and Nancy Trockman
David and Sara Trockman
William and Mary Tucker
Frank and Terrie Underwood
Scott and Roberta Vezey
Wabashie Group
John Ward and Florence Schmitt
Debort and Judy Wittman
Scott and Holly Wittman
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