Dear Friends,

Thank you for making 2014 yet another remarkable year for the YWCA. Our loyal staff, dedicated board of directors, hard-working volunteers, and tireless supporters came together once again to change the fabric of our community.

As you peruse this annual report and look at the successes we enjoyed in 2014, please keep in mind that behind each program description and behind each statistic is a vulnerable client who is looking to us for possibilities.

One of those clients in 2014 was Brittany. She came to the YWCA’s Transition Housing Recovery Program from the court system. Young, addicted to drugs, and pregnant, Brittany’s prospects for the future looked grim.

Her transition to the YWCA wasn’t easy for her at first. She had come from a background that included a criminal record, abuse from her stepfather, repeated bouts of homelessness, several failed relationships, no marketable skills, and a culture of friends that encouraged destructive behavior.

But the sun began to peek through the clouds for this young woman once she began to see her own potential while at the YWCA. After a year of hard work on her part and guidance from her case manager, Brittany completed the THRIP program, landed a full-time job, and now lives with her daughter in their own apartment. She is thriving.

Brittany is just one of many examples I could present to you of the lives we changed in 2014 alone. Whether the issue is homelessness, domestic violence, extreme poverty, substance abuse, or a lack of hope for the future, clients know they can count on us for a helping hand.

But we aren’t an organization that rests on its laurels. I am excited for the plans that are on the horizon as we step into 2015. Moving ahead, we will continue to monitor our core programs to ensure that we are providing client services in the most effective manner possible; we will enhance our racial justice initiatives in the local area to provide businesses and individuals with a platform for open discussion; we will carry on our efforts for expanded board engagement; and we will persist in maintaining our current funding streams, as well as aggressively pursue new avenues in this arena.

As we celebrate 2014 and envision the year ahead, I want to thank you wholeheartedly for being part of the YWCA movement in our community. YOU make it all possible.

Sincerely,

Erika N. Taylor
The mission of the YWCA of Evansville is to eliminate racism and empower women.

CORE VALUES

Equality
We advocate for equal rights and equal opportunities for all.
We help build a community where diversity is celebrated and discrimination is eliminated through community organizing, legislative initiatives, and public education.

Empowerment
We empower women and children to make sound decisions and positive life choices; and
We teach them to believe in and advocate for themselves.

Service
We provide service in a kind, compassionate, and non-judgmental manner.
We believe in servant leadership, and we ensure that our activities, services, and programs are consistent with our mission and managed with the highest level of integrity and professionalism.

Excellence
We are honest, transparent, and fiscally responsible in the operation of our organization.
We strive for excellence in all that we do by continuously pursuing innovation and improvement.

our history

Albion Fellows Bacon and her friends from Trinity Methodist Church established the YWCA of Evansville in 1911 to address the urgent need for clean, safe and affordable housing for women who were coming from the country and outlying towns to Evansville for employment in mills and factories. From its inception, the YWCA has always provided housing and other services for women. It has altered its programs over the years to meet the changing needs of women in our area.

Current supportive housing programs include a Domestic Violence Shelter, Emergency Housing Program, and a Transition Housing Recovery Program. In addition, the YW serves at-risk girls in grades 3-12 through the Live Y’ers after-school and mentoring program which culminates in college scholarships to graduating seniors and continuing students. Other YWCA programs include a Summer Fun Day Camp and public programs promoting racial justice and economic empowerment.

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elementary schools (Glenwood Leadership Academy and Lodge Community School), both Title I schools where approximately 90% of families are eligible for free or reduced lunch. Roughly 75% of our participants represent racial minorities. Most of our young Live Y’ers move on to Evansville’s Bosse High School, and our program is offered there as well to girls through high school graduation.

Live Y’ers welcomed
54 NEW participants in 2014

The after-school sessions we hold for Live Y’ers are many and varied. With feedback from school staff, we offer enriching activities pertaining to an array of subject matter, including health, age-appropriate sex education, decision making, bullying, and peer pressure. Field trips, speakers and classes on specific life skills take place. Cultural opportunities allow the girls to expand their knowledge. The programs are both a supplement to the education these girls receive at school, as well as a tool to enrich the experiences of girls whose opportunities may be limited.

In 2014, Live Y’ers served 221 at-risk girls. 100% of our participants enrolled at Bosse graduated, and the pregnancy rate for participants was 0%. This compares to Bosse’s overall graduation rate of 88% and the national overall pregnancy rate for at-risk minority girls of 16%.

In addition to after-school programming, and beginning in grade 6, girls are paired with an adult mentor, who meets with them at least once a month to act as a role model, sounding board and coach. They continue their relationship through grade 12. This long-term relationship is unique and provides continuity to the lives of our participants. Many of these girls have no adult role models, and only 23% live in a two-parent household.

Thanks to the Welborn Baptist Foundation, we hired a college success coach to help our high school girls prepare for academic success after high school. Most of the girls who go on to college are first generation college students. The coach maintains regular contact, acts as a mentor, and advocates for the girls as they navigate college life.

RACIAL JUSTICE

Racism and other injustices are important elements in the YWCA’s quest to eliminate racism. It is our goal to foster opportunities to engage in open dialogue about these topics in our local area. In 2014, we partnered with the University of Southern Indiana to present the 3rd annual Stand Against Racism, an event to bring attention to racism and to promote healthy attitudes toward people of all ancestries. A diverse group of community members gathered on a beautiful sunny day on the USI campus, where presentations were made by city officials, university representatives, students, and the Evansville-Vanderburgh Human Relations Commission. Informational materials were distributed by university and community groups, and YWCA board members led the crowd in a pledge against racism.

LIVE Y’ERS

Established in 1992, the ultimate goal of the Live Y’ers afterschool and mentoring program is for participants to graduate from high school, delay pregnancy, adopt a college-going mindset, and embrace a drug-free lifestyle.

Serving an average of 250 at-risk girls a year, Live Y’ers is offered to girls ages 8 – 14 at two Evansville

network, extreme poverty and a lack of resources to provide for the needs of their children. Each year, hundreds of victims in our area find the courage to leave their abusive homes for the shelter and services provided by the YWCA. While victims work through the healing process, we tutor their children and provide play therapy. An on-site legal advocate helps both in-and out-of-shelter clients with legal issues and maneuvering through the court system. If there is room in the shelter, we provide services to clients who are homeless due to reasons other than domestic violence. We also run a 24-hours/365-days crisis hotline.

The YWCA Shelter was able to provide

6,930

nights of safe shelter in 2014

In 2014, the YWCA domestic violence shelter and emergency housing program provided 6,930 nights of safe shelter. Our compassionate and dedicated shelter staff provided counseling and outreach for 261 clients and their children. Our legal advocate helped 205 victims of domestic violence secure protective orders or navigate the criminal justice system. We responded to 2,060 calls on our 24-hour crisis and referral hotline.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Support groups are open to all victims of domestic violence regardless of whether they live in our shelter. Concurrent groups for children are scheduled so that we may address the needs of children exposed to domestic violence.

TRANSITION HOUSING RECOVERY PROGRAM (THRP)

The THRP program was established in 2001 to meet the growing need for services for homeless women who have the desire to live without the crutch of drugs and alcohol. THRP is a four-phased, structured residential program. Clients must complete
The YWCA THRP was able to provide 9,791 nights of safe shelter in 2014.

In 2014, THRP provided approximately 9,791 nights of safe shelter to 82 unduplicated women. 98% of the women entering this program earn $15,000 or less per year. For those women who stayed in the program at least 90 days: 86% obtained employment or secured income through Social Security Disability; 83% moved into permanent housing; and 63% completed the program. There is a very high recidivism rate for this hard to treat population; however, in 2014, 63% of all women who exited the program, regardless of how long they stayed, were employed or receiving SSI and 76% exited to permanent housing.

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN

We work hard to promote self-sufficiency among our clients. One of the primary reasons women are homeless is that they are not earning a “living wage.” To increase the financial literacy of our women, we have partnered with Fifth Third Bank, whose volunteers provide financial training for our clients featuring full-day sessions on various monetary topics.

We also raise awareness among the community about pay equity through Equal Pay Day activities each April. This date represents how far into the year women must work in order to earn what men earned in the previous year. According to the most recent statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau, the median earnings for U.S. women working full time, year-round were just 78% of U.S. men’s median earnings — a gap of 22%. The wage gap in southern Indiana’s 8th District is even worse than the national average with women earning just 72% of what men earn.

BERKLEY ANN BRANSON
YOUNG WOMEN OF PROMISE SCHOLARSHIPS

One of Evansville’s most promising young women is memorialized in this scholarship bearing her name. Created in 2001, the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarships were created to further the vocational goals of other promising young women. Over the years, many people have been inspired to establish additional named scholarships to honor their loved ones. In 2014, $29,000 in scholarship money was awarded to 7 Live Y’ers graduating from Bosse High School and 15 continuing scholarships. Since 2005, over $250,000 has been awarded by the YWCA to 91 Live Y’ers graduates.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

Each October, the YWCA joins a national movement to bring attention to the problem of domestic violence. In addition to free community presentations about the cycle of violence and the effects of violence on children, we also display The Clothesline Project, where survivors are empowered through artistic expression by decorating T-shirts with messages about pain, courage, and survival. The Chalk It Up to Awareness campaign is also a popular activity, where a number of schools, community organizations and businesses chalk the sidewalks in our local area with facts and statistics about domestic violence.
SPECIAL EVENTS
The 25th Annual Tribute to Achievement dinner honored the many achievements throughout our community of the inimitable Iglesias family. In entertaining speeches that invoked raucous laughter as well as tender tears, special guests Roberta Heiman and Scott Wylie highlighted the numerous contributions this family has made over the years. Also at the event, the 2014 Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship recipients were introduced. Guests enjoyed much-anticipated desserts, which once again consisted of centerpiece cakes that were as beautiful as they were delicious.

Shannon Alexander’s Salon and Spa outdid themselves once again, hosting the second annual Beauty and the Beast fundraising event. This special ladies’ night featured pampering to the extreme including free haircuts, manicures, makeup applications, and pedicures. A mini fashion show was part of the evening and featured stylish outfits by Flutter Newburg, House of Bluez, and Wildflower Boutique. Acropolis provided the delicious food, and of course, the night wouldn’t have been complete without the tunes of DJ Erika Taylor (aka YWCA’s CEO).

The 14th Annual Legacy of Style fashion show and luncheon was the culmination of the work and generosity of many individuals. Fashionable volunteer models showcased clothing and accessories from Dillard’s, and an extensive array of raffle items generated much interest among the guests. Proceeds from this annual event support the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarships and other YWCA programs.

The 2nd Annual YWCA Golf Outing was held at the Evansville Country Club. Golfers were treated to a fantastic prize raffle, lunch, dinner, and a special tasting of spirits. Prizes were awarded to first place men and women’s teams in addition to closest to the pin and longest drive. A third golf outing is planned for June 1, 2015, at Oak Meadow Country Club.

The Bag Ladies’ Luncheon, an event hosted by the Broken Homes Mended Hearts Foundation, was held on November 6, 2014, at the Evansville Country Club. The foundation supports children and families facing adversity in the home. More than 100 purses and handbags were auctioned to benefit the YWCA and its programs.

The 5th Annual Tastes and Treasures Holiday Luncheon was held at the Evansville Country Club, and many guests arrived early to shop at the vendor boutique featuring the festive merchandise of several local businesses. A silent auction of donated purses and unique holiday trees was also a hit among the guests.

The proceeds from these special events provided critical operating and programming support to the YWCA as well as scholarships for graduates of the Live Y’ers program. Thank you to everyone who attended our events, made donations, or worked behind the scenes to make the events a success. We are so grateful for the outpouring of support each year.

SUMMER FUN
The name says it all! This day camp is held at the YWCA and is open to area school-aged children. Arts and crafts, field trips, story hours, games, and swimming are offered, as well as weekly clubs in subjects such as science, sports, magic, and other areas of interest.

FITNESS PROGRAMS
The YWCA continues to offer one-hour 50+ exercise classes by a certified fitness instructor. Age-appropriate strength and cardio moves ensure the suitability of this class for all fitness levels. Other community groups also rent the YWCA gymnasium for private fitness classes and sports activities.
The Igleheart Family poses on the red carpet before being honored at the 25th Annual Tribute to Achievement Dinner held in May; many spectacular and delicious cakes were again on display at the 25th Annual Tribute Dinner; Lisa Lannert, Mindy Antonites, Christina Hitchcock, and Natalie Popov show off their plates full of delicious cake at the 25th Annual Tribute Dinner; Diane Foster Igleheart smiles as she is being recognized for all she has done in the community at the 25th Annual Tribute Dinner; The fabulous staff from Shannon Aleksand’s Salon & Spa pose before the start of Beauty and the Beat; Reese Hamilton poses at the end of the runway during the 14th Annual Legacy of Style; Shelley Kirk and Mayor Lloyd Winnecke stop to take a selfie on the runway at the 14th Annual Legacy of Style; Kim Casey, Lucy Himstedt, Marty Beerer, and Ann Pendley at the 2nd Annual YWCA Golf Outing held at the Evansville Country Club. Matt Taylor and Bill Morrison stop for a picture before teeing off at the YWCA Golf Outing.

2014 Financial Report

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YWCA Program and Administration Staff

**Domestic Violence Shelter**
Director: Mary Watson
Legal Advocate: Chris Lothamer
Children’s Program
Therapist/Advocate/Coordinator: Cindy Allega
Children’s Program Assistant:
Tillie Christian
Tutor:
Deveta Miller
Case Managers:
Cindy Miller
Linda Riddle
Shelter Assistants:
Melissa Hill
Frances Jones
Janet King
Felicia Murphy
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**Transition Housing**
Director: Dee Lewis
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Cassandra Smallings
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Lynn Kratzer
Anna Susat

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Director: Courtney Edwards
Coordinator: Mallory Wambach
College Success Coach: Ali Renschler
Curriculum Developer: Maggie Kayser
Assistants:
Lisa Hill
Jessica Richardson
Dawn Stoltz

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Juanita Smith
From the before ... to a YWonderful after

Walking into the new, refurbished community lounge in the YWCA shelter is a soothing, nurturing experience. But it wasn’t always that way.

In its “before” state, the institutional-looking space hardly reflected the fresh-start atmosphere we felt our clients deserved. Our guests were greeted by two run-down sofas and a row of stark, fold-out chairs. There was limited seating to view the television, and there were no functional tables. The white paint had faded to a gloomy shade of gray, and dated floors were permanently yellowed and scratched from years of wear and tear. No storage was available for overflow clients who slept in the room. It was not a space conducive to domestic violence victims as they made life-changing decisions.

But then something YWonderful happened.

Erika Taylor, YWCA CEO, is shown with Verizon representative John Granby. Verizon stepped forward with a $30,000 donation for the refurbishment of our shelter.

Verizon agreed to become a major sponsor for a room renovation. Once the momentum started, other businesses and individuals came forward with their support. People took a renewed interest in the YWCA and the work we are doing to help some of the most vulnerable members of our society.

We have assisted thousands of victims and their children since opening the area’s first domestic violence shelter in 1979. A question that is often asked when victims are being abused is this: Why don’t they just leave? But if you are in an abusive relationship, you know it’s not that easy.

Simply arriving at the YWCA is a feat for many victims, who often have been isolated from family, psychologically beaten down, financially controlled, or physically threatened. Adding to the pressure is the fact that many victims blame themselves or feel embarrassed because they’ve stayed in a relationship despite the abuse. While clients are under our roof, we have limited time to help them make informed decisions as they strive toward violence-free relationships. A productive living space is crucial to helping our victims heal and find their voice.

At the heart of our shelter is our communal lounge, a common area where clients and their children perform the everyday tasks of living such as reading, doing homework, watching TV and simply relaxing. Thanks to the generosity of many supporters, our dream of a newly refurbished and reconfigured space has come to life. A fresh coat of paint, new flooring, comfortable seating, improved lighting, lockable storage cabinets, sleeping space for overflow clients, an inviting children’s playroom—the list of beneficial features goes on and on. In addition, the improved room now emits a healing, nurturing environment which is the perfect backdrop for individuals who are working hard to rebuild their lives.

Assistance for this considerable project came in the form of monetary donations and in-kind contributions like toys, furniture, accessories, etc. Other local individuals volunteered their talents, which resulted in the donation of electrical work and mural-paining.

A big boost for the project was given to us by Ashley Furniture, owned by YW supporters Karen and Dean Bosler. The couple donated table and chair sets, side chairs, stools, sofas, an area rug, and accessories. The sofas and side chairs fold out into beds, which are a huge improvement over the worn-down rollaway beds previously used for overflow clients. “Dean and I saw the need,” said Karen Bosler, “and we wanted to do what we could to help women stay off the streets. We are so fortunate in our own lives, and it feels good to give back.”

Many hours of planning and hard work went into making the YWCA’s shelter lounge a reality. Shown above left are Karen Bosler and helpers arranging furniture on move-in day; and Dakri Sinclair (right) who lent her artistic talents to the playroom area.

Verizon, too, shared their enthusiasm for the project. “Knowing the community need for this shelter, Verizon did not hesitate to contribute $30,000 for the much-needed makeover,” said Lauren Love-Wright, Verizon’s Region President. “This grant was well used by YWCA Evansville to keep families safe and out of dangerous situations. We’re pleased we could be the partner to bring this project to reality.”
The icing on the cake for this project was the receipt of a sizable grant from the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Ohio Valley. This group made it possible for the playroom portion of the common area to be fitted with child-sized furniture and brand new traditional and therapeutic toys to replace the worn-out items our children had used previously.

“It is heart-warming to see our clients fully embrace the refurbished lounge and play area,” said YWCA CEO Erika Taylor. “Time and time again, we hear positive comments about the peaceful tone of the new space and its efficient layout for clients who must use the area for sleeping when all of our shelter bedrooms are full. The lockable storage units are a particular favorite, as these clients now have a safe place to store their belongings while they’re with us.”

“In the end,” adds Taylor, “hundreds of supporters can be credited with coming together to help our clients feel worthy and supported in a home-like atmosphere. We couldn’t be more grateful.”

A refurbished lounge was a long-anticipated project for the YWCA. The final result is an attractive, functional space for our clients, who are working toward a future of violent-free relationships. With areas for reading, completing paperwork, playing games with their children, and simply relaxing, our clients are able to heal in a home-like atmosphere.

Bright murals—designed and painted by talented local artist Dakri Sinclair—make this an inviting play space for our clients and their children. Finishing touches to the room include kids-sized furniture, along with brand new toys and educational materials.

This project would not have been possible without these generous donors:

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Equal Pay Day - April 14, 2015 1:00 p.m. YWCA
The YWCA raises awareness among the community about pay equity through Equal Pay Day activities each April. This date represents how far into the year women must work in order to earn what men earned in the previous year.

Stand Against Racism - April 23, 2015 11:00 a.m. University of Southern Indiana
The YWCA invites those who believe in a society free of racism to join us in taking a Stand Against Racism at a rally on the campus of the University of Southern Indiana.

YWCA Tribute to Achievement - May 14, 2015 5:30 p.m. Evansville Country Club
The YWCA presents the 26th Annual Tribute to Achievement honoring Dan and Kim Hermann as well as the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise scholarship winners.

YWCA 3rd Annual Golf Outing - June 1, 2015 11:30 a.m. Oak Meadow Country Club
Join us for a round of golf while supporting the YWCA’s programs for women and girls! The day will feature lunch, 18 holes of golf, a raffle and many fun prizes! If you are interested in being a sponsor for this event, please contact the YWCA at (812) 422-1191.

Beauty and the Beat - September 26, 2015 6:30 p.m. Shannon Aleksandr’s Salon & Spa
The YWCA and Shannon Aleksandr’s Salon & Spa present Beauty & the Beat! Featuring specialty cocktails, wine tasting and hors d’oeuvres, beats by YWCA CEO Erika Taylor, on the spot makeovers, door prizes, and goody bags! Must be 21 or older to attend.

The 15th Annual Legacy of Style Luncheon - October 2, 2015 10:30 a.m.
Kick off the fall season with Evansville’s premiere fashion show and luncheon, now in its 15th year, benefiting the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship Fund and other programs of the YWCA.

The Clothesline Project - October 1 – 31, 2015
The Clothesline Project bears witness to violence against women. Each shirt is designed by a survivor herself to represent her personal experience. The shirts are then hung on a clothesline to be viewed by others during the month of October as a testimony to the problem of violence against women.

Chalk it Up to Awareness - October 1 – 31, 2015
Chalk it Up is a community-wide campaign where community partners create awareness about domestic violence using sidewalk chalk to draw images, facts and statistics about domestic violence. If your school, group, or business is interested in participating, contact the YWCA.

“The Effects of Domestic Violence on the Family” - October 16, 2015 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. YWCA Parlor
The YWCA presents a roundtable discussion highlighting the warning signs of domestic violence, characteristics of an abuser and victim, and how witnessing domestic violence affects children. Presented by YWCA Legal Advocate/BIP Coordinator Chris Lothamer and YWCA Children’s Program Therapist/ Advocate/Coordinator Cindy Allega.

YWCA Annual “Tastes and Treasures” Holiday Luncheon - December 8, 2015 10:30 a.m. Evansville Country Club
Celebrate the holiday season and support the YWCA at the same time! Guests will enjoy a delicious lunch as well as a holiday gift boutique featuring local women-owned merchants.

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