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YWCA EVANSVILLE 2016 ANNUAL REPORT
YWCA IS ON A MISSION TO:
ELIMINATE RACISM, EMPOWER WOMEN,
STAND UP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE,
HELP FAMILIES AND
STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES

ERIKA N. TAYLOR
YWCA CEO

“We look to the future as our clients do—with optimism & hope.”
Dear Friends,

The year 2016 saw us continue our life-changing services to hundreds of local women and children who count on us at a vulnerable time in their lives. As we have done for over 100 years, we deliver assistance that provides a foundation of success for our clients.

The past year was another busy one for the YWCA. One of our milestones was restructuring our two housing programs to fall under one program manager. This consolidation of duties will help us better coordinate services to our residential clients and provide more focused distribution of resources.

We started a Summer Live Y’ers program last June, which was offered to young girls at Glenwood Leadership Academy and Lodge Community School. This effort was coordinated with the EVSC, Evansville Parks and Recreation Department, and the YMCA. The goal of the program was to prevent “summer slide,” the decline in learning that often occurs during the summer months with children who face poverty. The program was embraced so enthusiastically that we plan to offer it again in 2017.

While sustained funding is always a challenge for non-profit organizations, we received some disappointing news in 2016 that affects two of our three core programs. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development changed its funding priorities, which resulted in the discontinuation of grant funds for transition housing programs throughout the country, including ours. In addition to that decision, we received word from a local philanthropic foundation that they too were changing funding priorities and our Live Y’ers program would no longer be eligible for financial support, something we had received for years.

While both of these announcements were discouraging, they have prompted action on our part. We are approaching our work with renewed purpose by aggressively analyzing how we can maximize efficiencies within our organization, as well as acquire new partnerships to sustain the top-notch services our community has come to expect from the YWCA.

We look to the future as our clients do—with optimism and hope. Supporters like you have made the YWCA possible for over 100 years, and our appreciation for your support is valued now more than ever.

In the pages ahead, please read about the impressive services and activities that were part of the YWCA tapestry in 2016. As always, we thank you for making our work possible.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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 public programs promoting racial justice and economic empowerment.
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.
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.

financial REPORT

Sources of Revenue
- Grants | $734,336 | 48.7%
- Other Public Support | $244,840 | 16.2/16.3%
- United Way | $205,453 | 13.6%
- Endowment Fund Disbursement | $134,799 | 8.9/9%
- Special Events | $113,229 | 7.5%
- Program Service Fees, Rentals and Sales | $70,870 | 4.7%
- Miscellaneous | $3,338 | .2%

Expenses by Program
- Domestic Violence Shelter and Emergency Housing | $313,511 | 44%
- Transition Housing Recovery Program | $379,901 | 26.5%
- Live Yers | $244,850 | 17.1%
- Other Programs | $33,533 | 2.3%
- Depreciation | $67,712 | 4.4%
- Administration | $81,733 | 5.7%

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a success story from the YWCA Transition Housing Program

Hannah* had reached rock bottom when she arrived at the YWCA. She had been charged with a felony, had lost her job, had lost custody of her two young children, and was homeless.

The road to this moment was paved with ups and downs. When Hannah was just 15, her mother was an addict who encouraged Hannah to take pain medication and stimulants. A few years later, Hannah married a man who introduced her to heavier drugs and a lifestyle filled with chaos. After a while, she left him and became sober. “I met someone new, and everything was great for the first year with him,” she says. But life completely disintegrated after that.

“I will never forget the first time he brought methamphetamine home” she shared. “I was curious and tried it. It didn’t take long to go from smoking it to shooting it. It completely took over our lives.”

By this time, Hannah had two young children. Looking into their innocent eyes one day, she decided it was time to get a fresh start on life—a life that didn’t involve drugs. She moved out of state for a few months, but was lured back to Indiana by her former boyfriend, who insisted he was now clean. “Little did I know that he was using heroin,” Hannah admitted. She was drawn once again into the world of addiction. This time, however, the outcome was much different.

Arrested by law enforcement, Hannah was charged with a felony and taken to jail. It was at this point that she reached a crossroads and was offered a lifeline: the Transition Housing Recovery Program at the YWCA.

Coming to the YW “was the best decision I ever made,” says Hannah. While in THRPP, she was provided with shelter, food, clothing, case management, and many other supportive services to help her turn her life around. During the 18 months that she was a resident, Hannah obtained a job, has been employed there for many months, and was recently promoted to team leader. She attended budgeting and financial classes to increase her knowledge and to prepare her for life on her own. She learned life skills that will allow her to become a happy and contributing member of society. Among her many milestones, Hannah regained custody of her two young children, a major goal of hers. Now a bona fide graduate of THRPP, she and her little ones have moved into their own apartment and look forward to a future filled with satisfaction and hope.

Of her experience at the YWCA, Hannah says, “I have a whole new way of life, and I am so grateful I got a second chance. Without THRPP, I would still be lost. I am ready to take all the tools I learned in my recovery and apply them to my new life.”

Hannah is just one of many individuals whose lives are transformed every day through the services of the YWCA.

*Name and photo changed to protect privacy
LIVE Y’ERS
Data from the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services shows that 11 percent of adolescent females in the United States will give birth by her 20th birthday, with substantial differences by race/ethnicity: 8 percent of white adolescent females, 16 percent of black adolescent females, and 17 percent of Hispanic adolescent females. Adolescents who are enrolled in school and engaged in learning (including participating in after-school activities, having positive attitudes toward school, and performing well educationally) are less likely than are other adolescents to have a baby.

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

In 2016, Live Y’ers served 211 at-risk girls. The program is offered to girls in grades 3-8 attending 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, where they may continue in our program through high school graduation. In 2016, 100% of our participants enrolled at Bosse graduated compared to Bosse’s overall graduation rate of 89%.

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 and career exploration 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.

We are part of a national trend. The teen birth rate has been declining over the past ten years. The Live Y’ers pregnancy rate in 2016 was 0% and has consistently been at 0% for many years.

In addition to after-school programming and beginning in 6th grade, 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 12th grade. 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 34% live in a two-parent household.

RACIAL JUSTICE
YWCA knows that in order to lead the charge against racism, we must also set the example within our own organization. In 1946, YWCA began working for integration throughout the entire national organization, adopting an “interracial charter” that established that “wherever there is injustice on the basis of race, whether in the community, the nation, or the world, our protest must be clear and our labor for its removal, vigorous, and steady.” That work culminated in the addition of the “elimination of racism” to our mission statement in 1970. It is our goal to foster opportunities to engage in open dialogue about race and racism, increase awareness, build coalitions, and transform inequities. In 2016, we partnered with University of Southern Indiana and Ivy Tech Community College to present the 5th annual Stand Against Racism on both campuses.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER & EMERGENCY HOUSING
The YWCA opened our area’s first domestic violence shelter in 1979. We provide services on a 24-hours/365-days basis. While clients and their children are under our roof, we provide necessities such as food, clothing, and personal care items so that they can concentrate on stabilizing their lives. Through support groups, counseling and case management, we help victims better understand the dynamics and cycle of violence so they can make informed decisions for themselves and strive toward the ultimate goal of violent-free relationships.

Our shelter is almost always full, and the needs of our clients are great. In addition to homelessness, most of our clients face unemployment, lack of a support network, extreme poverty and a lack of resources to provide for the needs of their children. 91% of the clients who entered this program in 2016 earned less than $15,000 per year. 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 mothers 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 women who are homeless due to reasons other than domestic violence. We also run a 24-hours/365-days crisis hotline.

In 2016, the YWCA domestic violence shelter and emergency housing program provided 7,005 nights of safe shelter to 128 unduplicated adults and 73 unduplicated children. Our compassionate and dedicated staff provided counseling for 166 clients. Our legal advocate helped 174 victims of domestic violence create safety plans, secure protective orders or navigate the criminal justice system. We responded to 2,976 calls on our 24-hour crisis and referral hotline.

THE YWCA PROVIDED 17,442 NIGHTS OF SAFE SHELTER IN 2016 across all housing programs

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 detoxification and treatment and agree to comply with the guidelines of the program, which include completing an Individual Development Plan to set personal goals, attending AA/NA meetings, securing a sponsor, following up on referrals for services, submitting to random testing, and securing employment. THRP is the only local residential program that targets homeless women in recovery.

Our typical client enters the program unemployed and without resources. If she has children, she’s likely lost custody because of past drug or alcohol abuse. Poverty and abusive relationships are almost certainly part of her history. In all probability, her family has terminated contact with her, and she has no emotional support system. Unfortunately, help for a woman in her shoes is lacking in our area. While here, clients are provided food, clothing, and personal care items. They also have access to counseling, recovery education materials, support groups, 24-hour staffing, life skills training, employment counseling, educational opportunities, linkage to community services, assistance with securing permanent housing, and follow-up services. The ultimate goal of the program is for clients to learn to live substance-free and move into permanent housing. We have provided housing and services to several pregnant women who gave birth to drug-free babies while participating in this program.

In 2016, THRP provided approximately 10,437 nights of safe shelter to 60 unduplicated women. 90% 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, 51% obtained employment or secured income through Social Security Disability, 61% moved into permanent housing; 48% went on to complete the program; 25% remain in the program today; and just 14% relapsed or moved to a negative housing outcome such as jail, prison or a motel. For those who completed the full program, 100% moved into permanent housing. There is a very high recidivism rate for this hard to treat population; however, in 2016, 70% of all women who exited the program, regardless of how long they stayed, were employed or receiving SSI.

BERKLEY ANN BRANSON YOUNG WOMEN OF PROMISE SCHOLARSHIPS
One of Evansville’s most promising young women is memorialized in the scholarship program bearing her name. Created in 2001, the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship Fund was created to further the vocational goals of other promising young women that graduate from the Live Y’ers program. Over the years, many have been inspired to establish additional named scholarships to honor their loved ones. In 2016, $22,500 in scholarships were awarded to 5 young women graduating from Bosse High School and continuing scholarships were awarded to 12 young women continuing their studies. Since 2002, over $300,000 has been awarded by the YWCA to 101 Live Y’ers graduates, in addition to 121 continuing scholarships.

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.

Pictured on the lower left are Live Y’ers participants when they visited the University of Southern Indiana campus as part of their 2016 Career Camp activities. The girls also enjoyed expanding their STEM knowledge through hands-on science projects at our main facility. In the upper middle photo, a racial justice supporter signed our poster advocating for equality during our 2016 Stand Against Racism activities. At left are Live Y’ers seniors who were awarded scholarships to help them reach their dreams of a college education. Recipients pictured are Monet Matz, Ms-Dasha Kemp, Destinee Baxter, Chloe Harville, and Allison Barker.

EMPOWERMENT AND ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT
In 2016, 99% of women and children served by YWCA had incomes below the federal poverty level or less, the equivalent of about $23,850 a year for a family of four. We work to address the unique needs of those living in poverty and strive for outcomes that increase emotional and economic self-sufficiency. We do this by providing our clients with housing, access to health care, financial literacy classes, GED services, and counseling. YWCA also has an ongoing commitment - truly, a mandate of our mission - to provide leadership development opportunities to women and girls.

YWCA supports women’s economic empowerment and a work and family agenda. Women comprise more than half of today’s workforce. One in 4 women are now the sole or primary breadwinners for their families. An overwhelming majority of mothers with children under 18 years of age are working. Women of color are overrepresented in low-wage industries that lack basic workplace protections. There is no doubt that women are central to the economic well-being for their families and play a critical role in our nation’s economic prosperity. Despite this, 21st-century workplace policies are out-of-date and do not adequately support a woman’s ability to balance work-family demands. All women and their families would benefit from family friendly policies such as paid sick days, an increase in the minimum wage, and fair scheduling practices.

In 2016, we again partnered with Ivy Tech Community College to raise awareness about pay equity through our Equal Pay Day activities. This date in April 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 79% of men’s median earnings — a gap of 21%. The wage gap in Indiana is even worse than the national average with women earning just 75% of what men earn, and ranking 41st in the country.
SPECIAL EVENTS

The 27th Annual Tribute to Achievement dinner honored the many achievements of Sherrianne Standley. Special guests Ron and Connie Romain, Scott Wylie, and Dr. Linda Bennett highlighted the numerous contributions that she has made over the years. Also at the event, the 2016 Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship recipients were introduced. Guests enjoyed much-anticipated centerpiece cakes that were as beautiful as they were delicious. Our Grant a Y-Wish auction raised funds to purchase a 15 passenger van.

The 4th Annual YWCA Golf Outing was held at the Oak Meadow Country Club. Golfers were treated to a fantastic prize raffle, lunch, and dinner. Prizes were awarded to first place men’s and women’s teams in addition to closest to the pin and longest drive.

The 16th Annual Legacy of Style fashion show and luncheon was the culmination of the work and generosity of many individuals. Fashionable volunteer models showcased clothing from Dillard’s and jewelry from The Diamond Galleria. 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 7th 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 women-owned businesses. A silent auction of donated purses, gifts, and unique holiday trees was also a hit among the guests.

The proceeds from these special events provided critical operating support to the YWCA as well as scholarships for graduates of the Live Yers 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.

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.

Pictured left to right, top to bottom: 2016 Tribute to Achievement honoree Sherrianne Standley is surrounded by friends and family as her impressive community work is shared with attendees. Holiday Luncheon guests Betsy Hopkins and Lynn Miller Pease stop for a quick photo as they peruse the many silent auction items available for bidding. Beautiful (and tasty!) centerpiece cakes are one of the most beloved elements of the YWCA’s Tribute to Achievement evening every year. Sondra Matthews was one of many friends who congratulated Sherrianne Standley at 2016 Tribute. The St. Mary’s golf foursome posed for a picture before they took part in the 2016 YWCA Golf Outing at Oak Meadow Country Club. Members of the team were Bruce Ahlmeier, Donna Neufelder, Courtney Souders and Joe Merkel. Heidi Garza takes to the catwalk at the 2016 Legacy of Style event held at the Old National Events Plaza. A new addition to the style show was the presentation of Diamond Galleria jewelry modeled by human mannequins, which created a striking display as guests entered the venue. Reese Hamilton showcased men’s fashions at the event, while Tyneshia McGlown modeled a casual fall look for women.

THE YWCA RAISED OVER
$113,000
AT VARIOUS SPECIAL EVENTS IN 2016
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2017 calendar of EVENTS

Stand Against Racism Week | April 22 - April 29, 2017 | at Communitywide Locations
The YWCA invites those who believe in a society free of racism to join us in taking a Stand Against Racism.

28th Annual YWCA Tribute to Achievement | May 11, 2017 | 5:30 p.m. | Evansville Country Club
The YWCA presents the 28th Annual Tribute to Achievement honoring individuals who have made an impact in the community in the areas of racial justice or women’s empowerment and the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise scholarship recipients. This year’s honoree is Nancy Gaunt.

Loving Me: A Free Empowerment Conference for Girls in grades 5-8 | August date TBD | FREE | 8:30 a.m. | Ivy Tech Community College
Join the YWCA for a fun-filled, informative day of learning the importance of positive self-esteem and self-love, with a special emphasis on girls of color, during the second annual “Loving Me” empowerment conference. We will touch on topics such as making healthy choices - physically and mentally, social media etiquette, and “thinking outside of the box” as it relates to career paths.

The 17th Annual YWCA Legacy of Style Luncheon | October 19, 2017 | 10:30 a.m. | Old National Events Plaza
Kick off the fall season with Evansville’s premiere fashion show and luncheon, now in its 17th year, benefitting the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship Fund and other programs of the YWCA.

The Clothesline Project | October 1 - 31, 2017
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, 2017
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 at (812) 422-1191.

YWCA Week Without Violence | October 15 - 21, 2017
Each year, YWCA friends, partners, and supporters across the country come together in the 3rd week of October for a Week Without Violence to raise awareness about the devastating effects of domestic violence. Visit www.ywcaevansville.org to learn more about the special events and awareness campaigns scheduled for this week.

“The Effects of Domestic Violence on the Family” | October 20, 2017 | FREE | 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. | YWCA
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. We welcome everyone including medical professionals, law enforcement, educators, social workers, friends of victims, and survivors.

7th Annual “Tastes and Treasures” Holiday Luncheon | December 5, 2017 | 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 showcasing local merchants.

Please visit our website, www.ywcaevansville.org, or call the YWCA (812) 422-1191 for further details and updates on all of our events.

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- mentor a young girl
- join a committee
- spruce up the landscaping
- share your skills!

If you have a special skill that the YWCA or our clients could benefit from, please let us know!

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