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PREGNANT AND PARENTING TEENS FIND HOPE THROUGH WOMEN'S FUND

The old cliché that parenting is the hardest job is a harsh reality for central Indiana's teens who are not only pregnant or parenting, but homeless, scared and alone. Required to grow up fast, struggling to make ends meet, working to stay in school all while raising a baby can be challenging and overwhelming for a young girl. Fortunately, Women's Fund continues to respond to and meet the critical needs of girls in our community. This year, we have done so by supporting organizations such as Project Home Indy and Future Promises, through Health and Hospital Corporation.

In our most recent grant cycle, Women's Fund committed \$40,000 to help pregnant and parenting homeless teenage girls graduate from high school and gain self-sufficiency. We are doing so with the support, services and programs of these two organizations.

Project Home Indy provides a long-term residential, urban environment where program opportunities are structured based on helping individuals. In addition to extended-stay residential services in a safe, structured and supportive environment, Project Home Indy offers each teen an assessment designed to determine the appropriate services she needs.

Prior to its Grand Opening on November 4, Project Home Indy hosted a group of women from Women's Fund. The women heard first-hand from its founders the need and urgency for the organization to open its doors to this population of young girls in need, Project Home Indy credits

DID YOU KNOW?

Only 40% of mothers who have children before age 18 graduate from high school.

(source: Project Home Indy)

DID YOU KNOW?

Thirty-one teenagers become pregnant in Indiana every day and 10 of those teens are under the age of 17.

(source: Project Home Indy)

"I was impressed to see the vision, persistence and commitment of the founders of Project Home Indy," said Martha Lamkin. "I look forward to their progress reports as their vision becomes a reality through the young women and infants they plan to serve."



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DEAR FRIENDS OF WOMEN'S FUND,

As introduced throughout our newsletters this year, Women's Fund has had a productive and exciting 2010. Thanks to your support, we celebrated the conclusion of the endowment campaign and the tenth anniversary of OPTIONS, nurtured young philanthropists through GO educational programming and a successful Family Philanthropy Day, launched an engaging new website, and awarded grants to 18 organizations serving central Indiana women and girls.

Your support has helped tackle the lack of affordable, accessible childcare in central Indiana. You have helped provide emergency shelter for domestic violence victims and their families and preventative healthy relationships programs and support for teenage girls. You are also empowering central Indiana women to become self-sufficient without depending on the goodwill of others. Thank you.

We are grateful for your past support and we appreciate your ongoing support. Despite all we have accomplished together, women and girls in central Indiana still face significant challenges. Our help is still so badly needed. As a result, we welcome your consideration of how you can continue to support our work.

You can be confident your gift to Women's Fund is a smart investment in the future of central Indiana. Your support is not only helping to transform lives but also bolstering Women's Fund's community leadership in areas of greatest concern to women and girls.

Please give to Women's Fund today to help central Indiana women and girls now—and for generations to come. To make a gift, simply return the form on the back of this newsletter or donate quickly and securely online at www.womensfund.org. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



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THE FACTS ABOUT CERVICAL CANCER

Thirty American women are diagnosed each day with cervical cancer (that's about 11,000 women per year) and eleven women die from it. Cervical cancer, unlike other cancers, is not genetic, meaning it is not passed genetically from one family member to another. Most cervical cancers are caused by the human papillomavirus or HPV.

Some types of HPV are considered "high-risk" because they can cause abnormal cell changes that lead to genital cancers, including cervical cancer. Nearly all cervical cancers are caused by these high-risk viruses. When a woman is infected with certain types of HPV, and the virus doesn't go away by itself, abnormal cervical cells can develop in the lining of the cervix. If these abnormal cells are not found early and treated, the result is the development of precancers followed by cervical cancer.

HPV is transmitted through sexual contact. Your chances of getting HPV increase if you are sexually active with multiple partners and are under the age of 25.

A Pap test is the primary method to help doctors detect cervical cancer or changes in the cervix that may be precancerous. An abnormal Pap test is a sign that a woman may be infected with the type of HPV that can cause cancer. Your doctor may also perform a DNA test to detect the virus. DNA tests are often done on women with minor Pap test abnormalities. DNA testing may also be performed on women over age 30.

The HPV vaccine is offered as a three-dose series, the first dose of which is recommended at 11-12 years, although doctors may suggest the vaccine for girls as young as 9 years. The second dose occurs one to two months after the first dose, and the third dose is given six months after the first dose. Girls and women 13-26 years old who did not receive the vaccine when they were younger should also be vaccinated.



For more information on cervical cancer, visit the Center for Women's Health website at 3384HER.com.



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Pregnant and Parenting Teens Find Hope Through Women's Fund: continued from page 1

In addition to a safe home environment, Women's Fund supports the academic concerns that may prevent a young pregnant or parenting teen from graduating high school through Health and Hospital Corporation's highly successful Future Promises program. By providing girls the essential support they need, they can

graduate from high school and pursue their education or career goals. Many people in central Indiana are unaware that this critical need even exists – let alone requires attention. It is the hope of many that Project Home Indy – and similar organizations like it, not only work to raise awareness of this critical issue, but continue to find creative and strategic ways to better the lives of the girls in our community.

DID YOU KNOW?
Nearly 25% of teen moms will have a second child within two years of their first.
(source: Project Home Indy)

DID YOU KNOW?
In 2006, more than 10% of the babies born in Indiana were born to teenage mothers.
(source: Project Home Indy)

graduate from high school and pursue their education or career goals. According to Wanda Spann Roddy, Director of the Future Promises program, nearly half of their seniors graduate and attend college.



The Project Home Indy facility will provide a safe and comfortable environment for residents.

For many, the statistics of pregnant and parenting teens are staggering. However, we are committed to addressing this critical need in our community through funding and support.

POWER OF GIRLS INSPIRES AND TRANSFORMS

Saturday, November 20th, twelve girls and eleven women gathered for the tenth Power of Girls event at The Julian Center, a program of GO: Give Back sponsored by Indianapolis Power & Light Company. This annual event is a day-long opportunity for girls, age 13-16, and their mother or special adult in their life to learn about what constitutes healthy relationships, to meet clients and learn about needs of The Julian Center, and for girls to make a grant to The Julian Center based on what they had learned during the day.

"Most surprising to me was really understanding that domestic violence, whether physical, mental, or verbal, affects all members of society - that we need to be aware of this important societal issue and do what we can to help others. Power of Girls makes me want to be more involved, to do what I can to help others, and to spend more time with my daughter on causes such as this, so that we can together help others." - Melissa Proffitt Reese, mother



Morgan & Kelly French were among event participants

The stage was set at the beginning of the event as girls, alongside their mother or sponsor, learned about the types of domestic violence, who it impacts and its far-reaching affect on victims' lives. Participants then engaged in a group conversation, making

personal connections to what they had learned and discussing their role when encountering an abusive situation.

After engaging in a hands-on art activity with children staying at the shelter, the girls had an in-depth discussion resulting in a grant being awarded to The Julian Center from their registration fees. The girls presented many needs they had witnessed or heard from shelter residents and spoke with heart about why each need should receive support. The girls ultimately came together

"When the girls were taking a tour, they showed us mosaics. They told us that they try to teach the women how to take something broken and make something beautiful, I feel like that's really key for everyone. If you don't have that, you won't make progress." - Clare Sweeney, 14



Samantha Reese helps shelter children with an art project

to allocate over \$3,500 to The Julian Center, to be used for an outing with mothers and their children staying at the shelter, transportation support, and parenting skills education.

While girls engaged in the art activity and grantmaking process, adult sponsors had the opportunity to learn about The Julian Center's services from a Victim's Advocate and Cynthia Knabe, Youth Services

Coordinator, and about Women's Fund's efforts to address issues like domestic violence from Jennifer Pope Baker, Director, and Ann Murtlow, Advisory Board Chair.

At the end of the day, girls and adults came together to process the day's events. Participants shared what had impacted them the most:

"I was most impressed with that conversation (with Cynthia Knabe) and I think my daughter got a lot out of it. As a mother of a 14-year-old getting ready to start dating, I think that made a big impression on her, with what to watch out for with these young boys and what they may expect out of her. - Kelly French, mother

"Learning, that when we think about abuse, in our minds, we tend to think of physical abuse and the worst situations. To think about how it might evolve in the cycle, for it to develop, was really good education." - Angela Braly, mother

"Coming into this, you always think, it's not your neighbor, it's not your neighborhood, it's not your family. It's always 'those other neighborhoods' or 'those other people,' and in talking with a woman at lunch today, to me it put a face on abuse, and how the most unexpected people can be in those situations... I felt that she could be my neighbor." - Kelli Reifel, sponsor



Clare Sweeney takes a break from an activity



Mary Jo Soller enjoyed helping children at The Julian Center

"I really enjoyed today, talking with all of the kids and women. Just to see where they came from and what their stories were. One that touched me the most was when talking to a woman who had an issue with alcohol. She was very educated and she didn't know what to do with her life; it was so sad. She had so much opportunity just waiting for her. It was really cool to see The Julian Center could help people like this—people who need a little push." - Madeline Black, 15

"It was amazing experience. Everything we did—from just the people telling information about the cause and the dangers of domestic violence, to actually talking to the moms and the kids—was just eye opening. I learned that The Julian Center doesn't just help these families by giving them a home, but it provides them with medical care, schooling, and even helping them find jobs and making sure they are headed in the right direction before they leave." - Samantha Reese, 13

Power of Girls was truly a transformational and inspirational opportunity for all involved. To learn more, visit www.womensfund.org/power-of-girls.

WOMEN'S FUND GRANTS \$300,000+ TO BENEFIT WOMEN AND GIRLS

This year, Women's Fund of Central Indiana granted \$331,000 to 18 organizations focused on caregiving, domestic violence, insufficient income, health and self-development. The grants will help fund, among other things, before and after school programming for girls, teen and adolescent violence prevention programs, health screenings for women and programs for refugee women.

2010 Women's Fund grant recipients include:

CONCORD NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

\$15,000 For before and after school programming for girls, age 6-12, living in Indianapolis' southside.

DAY NURSERY ASSOCIATION OF INDIANAPOLIS

\$25,000 For early childhood staff professional development to increase staff education and training.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NETWORK

\$5,000 For collection, analysis and publishing of local domestic abuse data.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS INDIANAPOLIS

\$15,000 For operating support to help improve the lives of women through self-sufficiency and successful careers.

EXODUS REFUGEE IMMIGRATION

\$15,000 For programs designed specifically for refugee women.

GIRLS INCORPORATED OF FRANKLIN/JOHNSON COUNTY

\$20,000 For operating support to help inspire girls to be strong, smart and bold.

GIRLS INCORPORATED OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

\$20,000 For operating support to help inspire girls to be strong, smart and bold.

HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION

\$20,000 For operating support of the Future Promises Program, helping pregnant and parenting teens graduate high school.

INDIANA WOMEN'S PRISON

\$25,000 For support of its Family Preservation Program and Wee Ones Nursery.

JOHN P. CRAINE HOUSE

\$20,000 For operating support of its alternative sentencing program that supports non-violent female offenders with young children.

THE JULIAN CENTER, INC.

\$25,000 For operating support to provide counseling, safe shelter, and education for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other life crises.

LITTLE RED DOOR CANCER AGENCY

\$15,000 For services through the Mammography Assistance Program.

PREVAIL, INC.

\$46,000 For support of its Safe Dates program and support of teen sexual assault victims in Hamilton County.

PROJECT HOME INDY

\$20,000 For operating support to enable homeless teenage girls who are pregnant or parenting to gain self-sufficiency.

SCHOOL ON WHEELS

\$10,000 For support of its Ignite Learning Program which helps mothers of homeless children advocate for their children's academic careers.

SHELBY COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

\$20,000 For gynecological exams and mammograms for women in Shelby County.

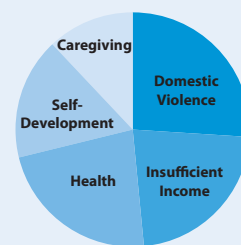
TURNING POINT/COLUMBUS REGIONAL SHELTER

\$10,000 For support of its Teen Violence Prevention program in Johnson and Shelby Counties.

USE WHAT YOU'VE GOT PRISON MINISTRY

\$5,000 For operating support to connect families by providing transportation for prison visitation, while promoting family wellness through education and supportive resources.

2010 GRANTS AWARDED BY CATEGORY



Domestic Violence	\$86,000	26.0%
Insufficient Income	\$75,000	22.7%
Health	\$75,000	22.7%
Self-Development	\$55,000	16.6%
Caregiving	\$40,000	12.1%
Total	\$331,000	

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Women's Fund of Central Indiana does not provide direct services, which means volunteer opportunities are limited. However, we proudly promote the volunteer needs of organizations serving central Indiana's women and girls.

CONCORD NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Volunteers are needed to train staff on SQL Service Manager, over four weeks; to write local newspaper articles about Concord participants, classes and events for the Urban Times and Southsider Voice on an ongoing basis; to update Concord's web page on a monthly basis. Call 317-637-4376. Visit www.concordindy.org.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS INDIANAPOLIS

Volunteers are needed to assist with suiting, accept and process donations, assist in the Career Development Center and so much more. We are also in need of new and gently used professional clothing and accessories in all sizes. For more information visit www.dressforsuccess.org/indianapolis or contact Jennifer Livesay at jennifer@indydfs.org.

EXODUS REFUGEE IMMIGRATION

Adult volunteers are needed to serve as mentors to single refugee mothers. This is an opportunity to teach a variety of practical skills including English and develop lasting friendships. Mentors play a key role in the integration process and are instrumental in helping a refugee family achieve self-sufficiency. Visit www.exodusrefugee.org.

PREVAIL, INC.

Volunteers are needed to help bring the nationally recognized "Safe Dates" program to middle school students in Hamilton County. "Safe Dates" is an eight week program addressing dating violence, sexual assault and their prevention. Please contact Lisa Fiess, Adolescent Program Coordinator, at 317-773-6942 or lfiess@prevailinc.com. Visit www.prevailinc.com.

If your organization would like to be included in this listing, please email Deanna Gamoian at deannag@icf.org.

BOARD MEMBER PROFILE: DR. ELCIRA C. VILLARREAL



Almost a decade after “becoming fascinated” with Women’s Fund, Elcira Villarreal has fueled her passion for the betterment of women and girls by becoming an active member of the Women’s Fund Advisory Board and a member of the Grants and Resource Development committees. As a scientist, Elcira has always been committed to empowering girls to pursue a career in science. However, Women’s Fund has helped broaden her knowledge of the

critical issues facing women and girls in our community.

“When I was first introduced to Women’s Fund in 2001, I was fascinated by the power so many women had to make a difference,” said Elcira. “I saw not only the power, but the passion and commitment these women had in making a difference. I knew I wanted to be a part of that change.”

For the past six years, Elcira has played an integral role on the Grants Committee. Whether her time is spent reading and reviewing applications or participating in site visits, Elcira says she is proud to be a part of the committee that makes strategic decisions about where Women’s Fund invests its dollars.

“I have always admired Elcira’s enthusiasm for Women’s Fund,” says Chris Franson, Advisory Board Member and past Grants Committee Co-Chair. “Her thorough preparation for our grant deliberations - including numerous site visits, always provides valuable insight into our strategic decisions.”

Through Elcira’s work on the Grants Committee, domestic violence has become a priority. She wants desperately to break the cycle of abuse and

believes education is critical to getting that done. The Ruth Lilly Health Education grant is one of the most memorable programs she has been a part of. Through this transformational grant, the center is providing healthy relationships programming to all IPS 5th and 7th grade students – and helping to break the cycle of domestic violence through education.

“Abuse is so disempowering and the cycle is horrendous,” explains Elcira. “I truly believe the work Women’s Fund is doing in this area is so critical. If we can talk about this early and educate our youth, we have a better chance for prevention.”

Elcira credits the strength and civility of her 94-year-old mother for teaching her the valuable lesson of giving – and commanding respect from others. For Elcira, giving and getting respect is essential in who we become and helps shape how we treat others. It’s a lesson she hopes we can teach today’s youth through programs such as the one at the Ruth Lilly Health Education Center.

In addition to her mother, Elcira’s partner, Jeanette Frazier, plays an important role in her life. Together, they share a passion for Women’s Fund, traveling and bird-watching. Elcira also has a love for history and politics and is an active volunteer in the community. She has served on the boards of Centro Hispano, Girl Scouts of Central Indiana and served as the president of the board of directors for Girls Inc. of Indianapolis. Elcira moved to Indianapolis after obtaining her Doctorate from Harvard Medical University. She is the Director of Global Scientific Communication for Eli Lilly and Company.

“Elcira’s dedication to Women’s Fund is truly remarkable,” shares Jennifer Pope Baker, Director, Women’s Fund. “She goes out of her way to engage in a wide variety of activities, is always a thoughtful contributor, and an incredible ambassador for the work of Women’s Fund.”

OPTIONS 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

On August 27, Women’s Fund celebrated ten great years (and many successes) of OPTIONS. It was a special night to honor the ten classes of 230 women who have participated in OPTIONS. It was a night that celebrated the women who have contributed half of a million dollars to Women’s Fund. And it was a great night to connect – and reconnect with classmates and friends. A special thank you to the committee: Melissa Averitt, Julie Bowen, Carin McBroom, Raquel Richardson, Lalaine Smith, Allison Steck and co-chairs Elizabeth Hopper and Myra Mariani.



Amanda Blystone, Class 4,
Caroline Gleason Dutkanych, Class 6 and
Ann Murtlow, Women’s Fund Board Chair



Molly Hanlon, Class 3,
Lindsey Rabinowitch, Class 7 and
OPTIONS Alumnae President,
Maureen Nielsen, Class 5



Monica Boldt, Class 10,
Nicole Duncan, Class 2 and
Meg King, Class 1

DID YOU KNOW?

OPTIONS participants have donated more than \$450,000 to help women and girls in central Indiana.

(source: Women’s Fund of Central Indiana)



JENNIFER POPE BAKER RECEIVES 2010 WOMEN OF INFLUENCE AWARD

In November, Jennifer Pope Baker, Director, Women's Fund, received the 2010 Women of Influence Award, presented by the Indianapolis Business Journal. The award recognizes high profile women in central Indiana who exemplify traits required to be outstanding leaders in their chosen fields.

Congratulations to Jennifer for being recognized for her leadership to strengthen central Indiana women and girls!

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR YEAR-END GIFT TO WOMEN'S FUND!

The end of the year motivates many of us to consider how—and what—we can give to our favorite charities. As the expert resource regarding issues impacting women and girls in central Indiana, we hope you choose Women's Fund as one of your favorites. We will ensure your year-end giving to Women's Fund of central Indiana is simple and creates opportunities for women and girls. Your continued support helps Women's Fund make grants to organizations in central Indiana. Every gift, no matter the size, is an important part of our work to address issues of caregiving, domestic violence, and insufficient income.

Visit our website, www.womensfund.org, to make your gift today. You can be assured your gift is more than a donation, it is a legacy strengthening women and girls today and for generations to come. The end of the year is an excellent time to recognize a special person in your life with a gift in their honor or memory. You may do so with any gift, including those

made online. Women's Fund will send a note, excluding the gift amount, to the person you specify.

Women's Fund of Central Indiana accepts many types of gifts, including cash donations, pledges, gifts of stock, and bequests. To make a recurring gift on a monthly, bi-monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, or annual basis, we can easily set this up for you.

If you would like to make a recurring gift or pledge, or if you have questions regarding how to make your year-end gift, please contact Abigail Coleman at 317.634.2423 x 169 or abigailc@cicf.org.

DONATE NOW!

Visit www.womensfund.org or fill out and return the form on the back page

GETTING TO KNOW DEANNA GAMOIAN

For the past five years, Deanna has shared her passion and expertise with Women's Fund as office coordinator. Ask anyone who knows her and you will quickly learn she's committed, talented, creative, and a great asset to Women's Fund. That may be true, but did you know she's a self-proclaimed band roadie (her husband is a professional musician), she loves to cook, she brews beer, she's an animal lover and Freddy Keiaho is without a doubt her favorite Indianapolis Colts player (he played at San Diego State where she worked as the office coordinator for the football team). Here's a little more about Deanna:



- 1. FEMALE ROLE MODELS:** Besides the women of Women's Fund, Deanna says she "absolutely loves Michelle Obama." She admires her strength, passion and ability to balance motherhood and her career. She's a great role model.
- 2. VOLUNTEER ROLES:** Prior to moving to Indianapolis, Deanna was an avid volunteer for the Humane Society. She also served as a mentor for young girls for several years.
- 3. FAVORITE WOMEN'S FUND MOMENT:** Although she has many, she absolutely loves the first day of OPTIONS. It's her favorite day of the year – when she gets to meet a new group of women who are excited to join the Women's Fund family.

"I really enjoy working with Deanna; she always has a great smile and makes everyone around her shine," says Jennifer Pope Baker, Director, Women's Fund. "Deanna's dedication to the work of Women's Fund truly has an enormous impact on our success. I know I can always count on her to keep the wheels of Women's Fund turning. She is a lovely and inspiring woman."



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