



MISSION

AS A TRUSTED CATALYST
FOR LIFELONG LEARNING,
WFYI PUBLIC MEDIA ENGAGES AND ENRICHES
OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH DISTINCTIVE
PROGRAMS AND SERVICES.

VISION

WFYI PUBLIC MEDIA
IS A CENTER OF DISCOVERY
FOR ALL AGES. THROUGH UNIQUE PROGRAMS,
SERVICES AND EMERGING
TECHNOLOGIES, WE WILL BE A LEADING
COMMUNITY RESOURCE, EMPOWERING PEOPLE
TO DISCOVER THEIR WORLD, BROADEN
THEIR HORIZONS AND BECOME ACTIVE
PARTICIPANTS IN SHAPING THE FUTURE.
THROUGH THESE EFFORTS,
WFYI BUILDS COMMUNITIES
AND STRENGTHENS FAMILIES
IN CENTRAL INDIANA.

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“WFYI IS HOW I STAY CONNECTED
TO WHAT IS HAPPENING LOCALLY,
NATIONALLY AND GLOBALLY. IT PROVIDES
UNBIASED INSIGHT INTO OUR WORLD IN A
THOUGHTFUL AND RESPECTFUL MANNER.
THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO.”

— Helen, a member in Noblesville



OneAmerica Companies Chairman, President & CEO Dayton Molendorp with WFYI's Lloyd Wright in front of the OneAmerica sign promoting WFYI Public Radio.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND THE BOARD CHAIR



WFYI President & CEO Lloyd Wright and WFYI Board Chair Barbara Branic.

As we reflect on the past year of service to the Central Indiana community, we would like to take a moment to thank you for your commitment to WFYI Public Media in 2010. Your contributions of time and treasure are the foundation of our efforts to amplify the voice of Central Indiana. They not only make the outstanding television and radio programming possible, they strengthen our community by allowing WFYI to deliver the outreach and learning services only public service media can deliver.

Thanks to the generosity of individual members, volunteers, corporate sponsors and community partners, WFYI has been able to sustain its high level of service to the community, despite these challenging economic times. Here are just a few examples of what we achieved together in 2010.

This past year, WFYI continued to produce quality local television programming, earning three regional Emmy Awards and 11 awards from the Indianapolis chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. On the radio, Hoosiers were kept informed by a

news team that earned two Spectrum Awards from the Indiana Broadcasters Association and nine awards from the Indianapolis chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Your support also reaches beyond the radio and television programs and directly into the lives of residents across the state. WFYI collaborated with 11 other organizations to create the IndyTalks initiative, encouraging civic dialogue about Indiana's future. WFYI's outreach department also encouraged conversations about sustainability, livability and infrastructure through Blueprint Central Indiana. And, Indiana Reading and Information Services continued to serve as an around-the-clock communications link for Hoosiers who are reading impaired by providing readings of local and national periodicals, and selected books.

Thank you for making the commitment to support WFYI Public Media and our efforts to amplify the voice of the Central Indiana community. We truly could not do the work we do without you.

Lloyd Wright
President & CEO
WFYI Public Media

Barbara Branic
Board Chair
Metropolitan Indianapolis Public Broadcasting

WFYI PUBLIC TELEVISION

WFYI broadcasts quality entertainment, public affairs and educational television exclusively on three digital channels – WFYI 1 (HD 20.1), WFYI 2 (DT 20.2) and WFYI 3 (DT 20.3).

WFYI 1 is the main service. Here's where you'll find PBS KIDS programs in the daytime, plus news, public affairs, documentaries, British comedies, how-to programs and more.

WFYI 2 provides *V-me* (pronounced veh-meh), a Spanish language service with many public television favorites and much more.

WFYI 3 features great how-to programs during most of the day and local and national productions from 8 pm to midnight. During the overnight hours, you'll find *The Classic Arts Showcase*.



From top: *Across Indiana* producers Aric Hartvig and Jim Simmons; A scene from *Drop by Drop: Protecting Indiana's Water Supply*. Right: Indiana's 43rd governor, Edgar Whitcomb.

In 2010, WFYI's local productions collected three Regional Emmy Awards along with honors from the Society of Professional Journalists.

Local Productions

Across Indiana celebrated a major milestone in May of 2010. For 20 years, the show has put the spotlight on the Hoosier state's rural heritage and quirky characters.

Host Michael Atwood and the crew have uncovered prehistoric geodes in Millport, donned bubble-wrap underwear in Indianapolis, eaten brain sandwiches in Evansville, listened to wise "Porch Talks" from Phillip Gulley, barrel-rolled with human cannonballs in Peru and – in the show's most legendary segment – climbed the highest point in Indiana (which, by the way, is as flat as a pancake).

Among the local documentaries created in 2010 was *Full Circle: The Life and Times of Edgar Whitcomb*. The program chronicled the remarkable life of Indiana's 43rd governor, from his escape out of the Philippines during World War II to his political career to his sailing solo around the world to his now quiet life along the Ohio River in the small town of Rome, Indiana.



As a public service media provider, WFYI also tackled local issues surrounding sustainability, livability and infrastructure. *Drop by Drop: Protecting Indiana's Water Supply* explored the state's water infrastructure. *Lead Paint: Indiana's Poisoned Children* investigated the dangers of lead paint and highlighted steps that can be taken to make the environment safe for children.

WFYI PUBLIC TELEVISION

REACHES MORE THAN

450,000

HOUSEHOLDS

WFYI PUBLIC RADIO



Sen. Dan Coats with *No Limits* host John Krull during a live broadcast featuring candidates for the U.S. Senate seat previously held by Sen. Evan Bayh.

WFYI Public Radio provided quality local and national public affairs, arts and news programs in 2010, while continuing its commitment to provide state and local news.

News coverage on 90.1 FM HD1 earned nine Society of Professional Journalists awards in 2010. The award-winning news team kept Hoosiers informed about happenings at the Statehouse, the midterm elections, local issues surrounding sustainability, livability and infrastructure and much more.

WFYI Public Radio broadcasts two distinct services on three channels. WFYI's main service on 90.1 FM HD1 offers a mix of national and local arts and public affairs programs like *Indiana Week in Review*, *Indiana Lawmakers*, *The Art of the Matter*, *The Blues House Party* and *Sound Medicine* – a partnership with the Indiana University School of Medicine. The service is simulcast on the analog signal (90.1 FM) and the HD channel (90.1 FM HD1).

That service is complimented by 90.1 FM HD2 – *The Point*, which delivers entertaining and informative public radio talk programs like *Talk of the Nation*, *Le Show* and *The Sound of Young America*. It also includes a variety of local programs like *Film Soceyology*, *Old School* and *Velvet Escape*.

In 2010, WFYI welcomed the new local public affairs program *No Limits* to the 90.1 FM HD1 lineup. Hosted by John Krull, director of Franklin College's Pulliam School of Journalism, the call-in program focuses on news stories of the week and hot topics of concern to Central Indiana residents.

WFYI reaches listeners beyond Marion County through its partnerships with Franklin College, in Johnson County, and Wabash College, in Montgomery County. WFYI provides NPR, PRI and BBC programming on the student-run radio stations. The simulcast agreements allow WFYI to reach listeners throughout Marion County and much of Bartholomew, Hendricks, Johnson and Montgomery counties.

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"I think WFYI is the only source of credible, unbiased, and still interesting source of news. I enjoy the matters discussed on the talk shows and I especially like the personalities of the hosts. Thank you."

- Zenith, a listener in Indianapolis

WFYI PUBLIC RADIO
REACHES NEARLY

152,000

LISTENERS EACH WEEK



From left: WFYI News Reporter Marianne Holland; Robert Siegel, host of *All Things Considered*; and WFYI News Manager Sharon Alseth.

LEARNING SERVICES / OUTREACH

Public broadcasting is unique in its public service mission, and WFYI's community outreach and learning services department sets it apart from other broadcasters. The department's efforts complement radio and television programming through community workshops, forums, training opportunities and educational outreach.

The outreach efforts provide a forum for dialogue in the Central Indiana community. Throughout the year, residents were engaged in conversations about sustainability, livability and infrastructure in Indiana.

WFYI collaborated with 11 other organizations for the IndyTalks initiative, encouraging civic dialogue about Indiana's future through events and discussions held around Indianapolis throughout the year. WFYI Public Radio kicked off the series during a live interview with Richard C. Longworth, author of *Caught in the Middle: America's Heartland in the Age of Globalism*.

WFYI's outreach department also encouraged conversations about sustainability, livability and infrastructure through Blueprint Central Indiana. The efforts contributed to discussions related to the Indiana Humanities Council's *Food for Thought* series through special radio reports.

"Access to information is essential to building a healthy, just and inclusive community. WFYI contributes so much to our community's vitality by providing unfettered, unbiased access to information."

— Kirsten, a member in Indianapolis

The Spirited Chase returned to WFYI in 2010 with the theme of hospitality. The partnership with the Spirit and Place Festival was another huge success with nearly 250 participants exploring hospitality and gifts of the heart and hands at seven locations around Indianapolis.

WFYI continued to provide Indiana educators with online professional development through PBS TeacherLine. The convenient online courses are one way teachers and schools can earn credits to maintain their certification and improve student performance.

In addition to its workshops throughout the year, WFYI also sponsored the PBS KIDS Go! Writers Contest. More than 200 young authors and artists in grades K-3 submitted illustrated stories. The winners for each grade level were recognized onstage during the opening ceremonies of *Let's Meet PBS KIDS in the Park*.



Winners of the 2010 PBS KIDS Go! Writers Contest are introduced by WFYI's Vice President of Community Engagement Gail Thomas Strong during *Let's Meet PBS KIDS in the Park*.

Below, from left: Katie Couric hosted the *Sesame Street* primetime special *When Families Grieve*; visitors greet Princess Presto during WFYI's Trick or Treat family event; The Indy Winter Farmers Market was a stop on the 2010 *Spirited Chase*.



ONLINE SERVICES

WFYI's online services provide an interactive experience to complement many local and national broadcasts on television and radio.

From January through October 2010, nearly 250,000 unique visitors (those coming to the Web site for the first time) clicked to wfyi.org. In all, the Web site had 450,000 visits during the first nine months of 2010.

On the site, visitors can search schedules for each of WFYI's television and radio services. The Web site also delivers information about WFYI's special events, upcoming volunteer opportunities and professional development for Hoosier educators at PBS TeacherLine.

Viewers and listeners have also been encouraged to access wfyi.org for additional resources related to local productions – like bonus video and the teacher toolkit available for *Indiana Expeditions with Rick Crosslin*. It has also been used as a tool for building community through the sharing of photos and reflections. This year, visitors were encouraged to share their Thanksgiving stories, and a handful were selected to be broadcast on 90.1 FM HD1 Thanksgiving Day.

The Web site also has a continuously growing library of audio and video podcasts. A number of new RSS Podcasts were made available through wfyi.org in 2010, including local newscast archives and the Economic Club of Indiana's Speaker Series. Many NPR and PBS RSS offerings are also available.

Throughout the year, *Indiana Week in Review* viewers and listeners have been notified about weekly topics and invited to participate in weekly online polls.

WFYI Public Radio provides a newly updated, realtime Web stream allowing Central Indiana residents to stay connected to their community from anywhere in the world that access to the Internet is available. The station also simulcasts its HD offerings through the Web, making them available to those without an HD radio.

WFYI is also connecting with viewers and listeners through its growing presence on social media outlets like Twitter, Facebook, YouTube and Flickr.



IN 2010,
MORE THAN

331,000

UNIQUE VISITORS

(THOSE COMING TO THE WEB SITE FOR THE FIRST TIME)
CLICKED TO WFYI.ORG.



wfyi.org/kids

VOLUNTEERS

WFYI was founded through a spirit of volunteerism and dedication to public broadcasting. That spirit remains strong thanks to the hundreds of annual volunteers who donate their time to help WFYI build communities and strengthen families in Central Indiana.

WFYI volunteers lend a hand with a variety of tasks, from answering the phones during television and radio membership drives, to preparing weekly mailings every Thursday morning. They are a crucial part of the Indiana Reading and Information Services, reading for live and recorded broadcasts each and every day for individuals who are reading impaired.

Volunteers are also vital to WFYI's efforts to connect with the community through signature events like WFYI's *Let's Meet PBS KIDS in the Park*, *The Ice Miller Indy Wine Fest*, hosted by WFYI, *Speaking of Women's Health®* and *Spirited Chase*.



Some of WFYI's 100 hour volunteers pose for a group photo after the 2010 Volunteer Luncheon.

IRIS

Indiana Reading and Information Services (IRIS) serves the Central Indiana community and beyond as an around-the-clock communications link for Hoosiers who are reading impaired.

IRIS staff and volunteers provide a service for those who cannot read normal print – due to blindness, low vision, physical impairments, illness, learning disorders or illiteracy – allowing them to stay connected with their community through local news and information, or to relax with a good book.



Volunteer and IRIS Listeners Choice Award winner Shirley Todd with WFYI President & CEO Lloyd Wright.

IRIS serves individuals through radio broadcasts and the Web.

Every day, IRIS provides readings of regional newspapers and many other Indianapolis publications to certified listeners with special, custom-built radio receivers – provided free of charge to use as long as they are needed. The radio broadcast stretches 45 miles beyond Indianapolis.

IRIS broadcasts are also available via audio streaming on the World Wide Web, allowing users to access the service anywhere there is an Internet connection and Windows Media Player. Anyone with the proper certification may acquire a user name and password to access the Web stream, in addition to other IRIS resources.

MORE THAN
1,400
INDIVIDUALS VOLUNTEERED WITH THE
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS AT WFYI FOR OVER
18,000
HOURS OF SERVICE

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard with the Cat in the Hat at Penrod.



Habla blah blah performs on stage during Let's Meet PBS KIDS in the Park.

WFYI's mission to be a center of discovery was on display during numerous community events throughout the year.

In February, the *Ice Miller Indy Wine Fest*, hosted by WFYI and presented by Clark Appliance, attracted wine enthusiasts and novices alike to the Indiana Roof Ballroom for the 11th year. Wine experts shared their knowledge of fine wines from across the state and around the world during this elegant evening.

WFYI's *Let's Meet PBS KIDS in the Park* returned in June for the 17th year, but in a new location. The daylong, free, family celebration, presented by Riley Hospital for Children and Marsh Supermarkets, attracted approximately 40,000 people to Military Park in White River State Park in downtown Indianapolis. The largest PBS KIDS event of its kind in the nation featured non-stop entertainment and included educational activities that reflected WFYI's commitment to early childhood learning.



Sesame Street's Gordon.

Children and parents were treated to face-to-face meetings with several of the colorful, cuddly walkaround characters they love and admire most on PBS – including Super Why and Princess Presto, Clifford the Big Red Dog, *Sesame Street* walkaround character Rosita and The Cat in the Hat.

For the 13th year, WFYI hosted *Speaking of Women's Health*[®], presented by St. Vincent Women's Services, at the Indiana Convention Center in September. Nearly 1,000 attended the daylong event that featured engaging presentations about physical, mental, financial and spiritual health. Several Central Indiana health-related organizations also hosted informative interactive booths during the event.

WFYI also participated in numerous community events throughout the year including: the Broad Ripple Art Fair, the 500 Festival Parade, the Mayor's 2010 Latino Soccer Cup, Penrod Arts Fair, Indianapolis' Mexican Independence Day Bicentennial Celebration, the Indiana Dramatic Arts and Communication Festival, the Spirit and Place Festival and IndyTalks.



From left: Barbara Branic, chair of the MIPB board, welcomes participants to Speaking of Women's Health; The Ice Miller Indy Wine Fest; The Art of the Matter Live from Penrod.

AWARDS

SPJ Best in Journalism Awards First Place

Consumer Reporting (radio) -
Indiana Economy, Sharon Alseth

Continuing Coverage (radio) -
Unemployment Insurance,
Marianne Holland

Coverage of the Environment
(television) - **Indiana Expeditions**,
Aric Hartvig, Brian Paul and
Rick Crosslin

Coverage of Government and Politics
(radio) - **Special Session**, Marianne
Holland, Mike Loizzo (IPBS)

Education Coverage (radio) - **Full
Day Kindergarten**, Sharon Alseth

Public Affairs (radio) - **Tapping
the Future**, Mary Hartnett, Sharon
Alseth, Colleen Iudice, Marianne
Holland and Sandy Roob

Second Place

Consumer Reporting (television) -
A Penny Saved, Jim Simmons

Coverage of Government and Politics
(radio) - **State of the State Analysis**,
Marianne Holland (IPBS)

Education Coverage (television) - **The
Good You That You Do**, Jim Simmons

Radio Use of Sound - **Belle
Gunness**, Mary Hartnett

Social Justice Reporting (television) -
When Did I Get Old?, Gary Harrison,
Diane Willis and Chris Elberfeld

Third Place

Continuing Coverage (radio) -
Mayor Ballard, Sharon Alseth

Coverage of Government/Politics
(television) - **Reading, Writing 'n'
Relevance**, Jim Simmons

Documentary (television) -
**Peregrinos: Pilgrims, a Musical
Journey**, Aric Hartvig

Feature (television) - **The Widow's
Journey (Across Indiana)**,
Sarah Mynett, Tabatha Starcher and
Jerry Prince

Feature Videography - **Kaitlynn's
Kause (Across Indiana)**,
Mike Jensen

Social Justice Reporting (television)
- **Moldova: Mirror to an Uncertain
World**, Gary Harrison and Judy
O'Bannon

Social Justice Reporting (radio) -
Spirit & Place Essays, Melissa Davis

Honorable Mention

Feature Videography - **The Good
That You Do**, Jim Simmons,
Aric Hartvig and Chris Elberfeld

Medical/Science Reporting
(television) - **Indiana Expeditions**,
Aric Hartvig, Brian Paul and
Rick Crosslin

IBA Spectrum Awards

Mini Documentary or Series (radio)
- **The Principal Factor**

Special Interest and Cultural
Program (television) - **A Night at
the Walker with Angela Brown**

CPB My Source
Education Innovation Award
**Indiana Expeditions with
Rick Crosslin**

2010 Legal Marketing Assoc. Your Honor Award

Integrated Marketing Campaign -
**Ice Miller LLP media partnership
with WFYI Public Media**

2010 Emmy Awards

Magazine Program Series or Special
- **Across Indiana**, Jim Simmons

Magazine Program Feature Segment
- **The Widow's Journey (Across
Indiana)**, Sarah Mynett, Tabatha
Starcher and Jerry Prince

Public/Current/Community Affairs -
A Penny Saved, Jim Simmons



THE YEAR IN BRIEF

January

WFYI Public Radio kicks off the IndyTalks series during a live interview with Richard C. Longworth. IndyTalks is a citywide effort to promote respectful and creative civic dialogue while exploring what it will take for Indiana to survive and prosper in the 21st Century. WFYI was one of a dozen community organizations that created the initiative.



February



The Ice Miller Indy Wine Fest, hosted by WFYI and presented by Clark Appliance, attracts wine enthusiasts and novices to the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Wine experts share their knowledge of fine wines from across the state and around the world during this elegant evening.

April



Indiana Expeditions with Rick Crosslin, a locally-produced educational science program, earns a My Source Education Innovation award from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.



Tough Decisions: Defending the Homeland, takes viewers behind-the-scenes during a groundbreaking simulation of a terrorism event. The documentary was produced by WFYI in partnership with the Indiana University School of Law and the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

The locally-produced documentary *Full Circle: The Life and Times of Edgar Whitcomb* tells the life story of Indiana's 43rd governor – from his dramatic escape from the Philippines during World War II, to abandoning politics for the thrill of sailing around the world, to his quiet life along the Ohio River in Rome, Indiana.



Reclaiming the American Dream, produced by WFYI in partnership with the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership and with funding from the Lilly Endowment, profiles real people and their journeys to realizing their dream of owning a home.

March



Celtic Thunder vocalists Damian McGinty and Paul Byrom appear live in the WFYI television studios during the broadcast of their group's PBS special *Celtic Thunder: That's Entertainment*.

WFYI partners with the Butler University School of Education to host an evening focused on the role of high school principals in student achievement and a screening of the PBS documentary *North Grand*.

THE YEAR IN BRIEF

May

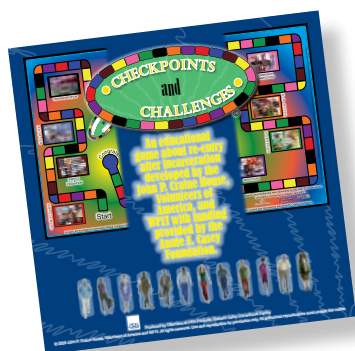
WFYI participates in the Broad Ripple Art Fair, hosting the children's area and stage.



Across Indiana celebrates its 20th anniversary with a special that tracks down the best of the people, places and things that viewers have welcomed into their homes for the past two decades, and counting.

WFYI, Sesame Workshop and the 500 Festival partner to bring Elmo and Rosita to the 500 Festival Parade.

Checkpoints and Challenges, a board game created by WFYI, Volunteers of America Indiana and the John P. Craine House with funding from the Annie E. Casey Foundation, goes on sale. The game is a teaching tool, providing insight into the challenges individuals face when released from incarceration.



June



Let's Meet PBS KIDS in the Park returns in June for the 17th year. The daylong, free, family celebration, presented by Riley Hospital for Children and Marsh Supermarkets, draws thousands of families to Military Park in White River State Park.

Nearly 200 young authors and artists in grades K-3 submit illustrated stories to the PBS KIDS Go! Writers Contest.

July



The locally-produced documentary *Together in Peace: Making the Glick Peace Walk*, follows the creation of works by Hoosier artists and the development of the brand new Indianapolis landmark along the Indianapolis Cultural Trail.

Drop by Drop: Protecting Indiana's Water Supply unlocks the mystery of where our water comes from and where it goes once it disappears down the drain. The local documentary also shares the real-life stories and challenges Hoosiers face in efforts to bring clean water to their communities.



WFYI partners with Purdue University to distribute the radio special *Engineering Pharmaceuticals*. Part of the ongoing *Global Challenges* series, the special explores one of the major causes of rising health care costs – development of new drugs.

August

WFYI launches the Blueprint Central Indiana initiative, exploring the issues of sustainability, livability and infrastructure through locally-produced television and radio programs, a public media camp, special screenings and other outreach efforts.

THE YEAR IN BRIEF

September

WFYI Public Radio broadcasts the 8th Quadrennial International Violin Competition, with live coverage on the radio and online in partnership with the IVCI and the Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis.

No Limits, WFYI's newest local public affairs radio program debuts.



For the 13th year, WFYI hosts *Speaking of Women's Health*®, presented by St. Vincent Women's Services, at the Indiana Convention Center. More than 1,000 people attend the daylong event that features presentations about physical, mental, financial and spiritual health from local and national speakers.

WFYI participates in the Penrod Arts Fair, broadcasting *The Art of the Matter Live from Penrod* throughout the day.

WFYI 4th Annual Online Auction raises money for programs and services. Increasing revenue 8 percent over 2009.

October

WFYI observes its 40th anniversary. WFYI Public Television signed on the air October 4, 1970. Since then it has grown to include public radio, Indiana Reading and Information Services and much more.

WFYI hosts the second annual Indiana Dramatic Arts and Communications Festival and Competition (INDACS). The festival is an opportunity for children, youth and adults to share their passion for poetry, drama and communication in a nurturing environment.

November

WFYI Public Radio partners with the 14 other Indiana Public Broadcasting Stations to provide complete Election 2010 coverage in conjunction with NPR's national coverage.

WFYI partners with the Spirit and Place Festival, hosting the second Spirited Chase, a daylong tour of seven inspiring Indianapolis destinations.



WFYI partners with the *Indianapolis Star* to broadcast *Hoosier Veterans: The Faces of War*. The documentary captures the full sweep of war: from the call to duty, to the grisliest combat, to returning home to widely disparate greetings in Indiana.

WFYI's television production *Lead Paint: Indiana's Poisoned Children*, explores the issue of lead paint poisoning and provides information about how to make the environment safe for Hoosier kids.

WFYI honors the efforts of its community supporters and a select group of local leaders at its annual Thanks for Giving Reception. NPR's Senior National Correspondent Linda Wertheimer serves as guest speaker.

The locally-produced documentary *Doing Virtuous Business*, based on the best-selling book *Spiritual Enterprise* by Roosevelt Malloch, features more than a dozen inspirational business success stories and includes unprecedented access to many of the most successful and influential entrepreneurs and chief executives throughout the world.

December



The locally-produced documentary *Into Nigeria* tells the story of Dr. Mercy Obeime's effort, with her husband Dr. Chris Obeime, to establish a comprehensive

health services system in their home village of Uromi, Nigeria.

Take Two, a moving locally-produced documentary, explores the musical and father and son-like relationship of saxophonist Frank Glover and pianist Claude Sifferlen as the jazz duo faces an inevitable separation due to Sifferlen's battle with cancer.



2010 LEADERSHIP GIVING TO WFYI

THE VISIONARY CIRCLE

WFYI's Visionary Circle was established to increase annual unrestricted support to the station. Through special functions, unique benefits, opportunities for interaction with PBS and NPR personalities, and listings in WFYI publications, the Visionary Circle recognizes and involves those individuals who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 annually.

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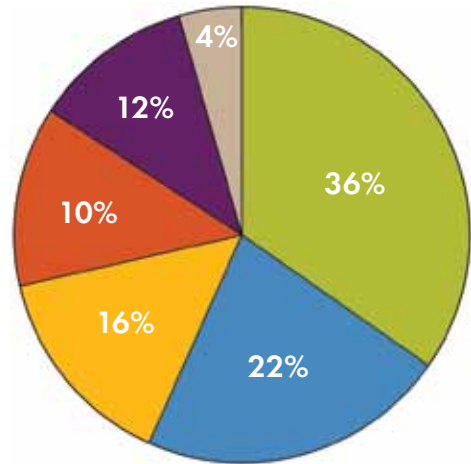
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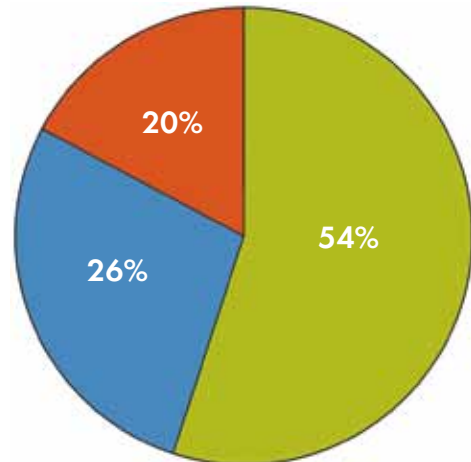
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■ Membership/Individuals	\$3,412,007	36%
■ Underwriting/Corporate	\$2,072,490	22%
■ Government Support ²	\$1,549,521	16%
■ Grants & Other Support	\$914,756	10%
■ Special Events	\$440,063	4%
■ Miscellaneous	\$1,128,914	12%
Total Revenue	\$9,517,751	100%



EXPENSES

■ Program Services	\$5,049,091	54%
■ Fundraising	\$2,514,221	26%
■ Management/General	\$1,950,181	20%
Total Expenses	\$9,513,493	100%



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² State funding unexpectedly cut by 50% (\$241,108) in late 2009.

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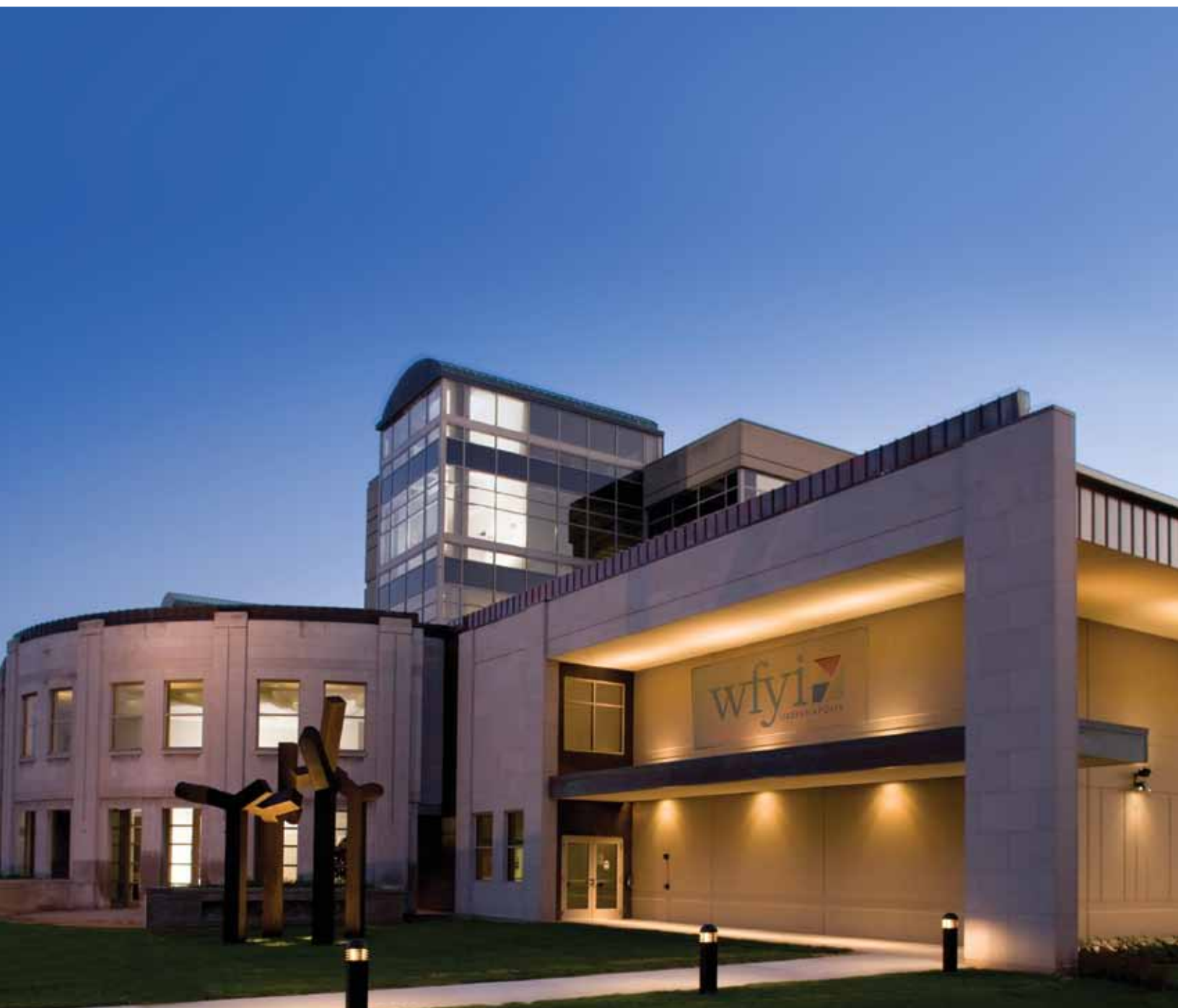
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