DOWNSIZE THE "SM" WHEN USING LOGO ON OVERSIZED APPLICATIONS SUCH AS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING AND LARGE EXHIBIT DISPLAYS
You are remarkable!

How do we know? Because you have a vested interest in public media and, more specifically, in WFYI. That’s how we are able to continue to accomplish amazing things year after year – because of people like you who support us not only financially, but also with insightful feedback, compelling stories and tremendous event participation.

We saw all of that during our 2016-17 fiscal year. You helped us reach our $8.5 million “Amplify the Voices” capital campaign goal in the spring and still managed to support our other fundraising initiatives throughout the year. You spoke to us from the heart about why you covet WFYI programming, be it PBS KIDS shows, local news and documentaries, national documentaries like Ken Burns’ and Lynn Novick’s “The Vietnam War,” NPR news and talk shows or Masterpiece original dramas. They are all part of our mission to empower, entertain and connect us on a journey full of lifelong learning. And finally, you showed up wherever we were – the WFYI Ice Miller Wine Fest, PBS KIDS Play Dates, WFYI Nerds events, our “Listen Up” speaker series, Fishers Blues Fest, the Penrod Arts Fair, the Indiana State Fair and many other events.

We know you look to us to be a trusted source of balanced news and public affairs programs as well as an advocate for education. We don’t take that responsibility lightly, nor do we rest on our laurels. We are constantly looking for ways to better report stories that matter to you and make a difference in your life. We are also continuing to adapt to the way you consume our content, on air or online, which is why we are introducing a new mobile app in 2018.

We invite you to take a close look at the Community Impact section of this report. It’s those kinds of outcomes that drive us and keep us working hard day after day. Expanding our Side Effects health reporting team this year is a great example of what we can do with such tremendous support. We are also poised to debut the most influential local documentary we’ve ever done with “Eva,” the story of Holocaust survivor and Terre Haute resident Eva Kor, so be on the lookout for that.

Yes, it’s an exciting time to be part of the WFYI family. We’re glad you’re with us. And we look forward to conquering new mountains in the year ahead – together. Thanks again!

Lloyd Wright  
President & CEO  
WFYI Public Media

Eric Gillispie  
Board Chair  
Metropolitan Indianapolis Public Media
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ABOUT WFYI

CONNECTING THE COMMUNITY

In its 47th year of broadcasting, WFYI Public Media continues to be a vital voice in central Indiana that helps educate, enrich and engage children and adults through research-based, high-quality programming for broadcast and online platforms. Our content, produced locally and nationally, helps us fulfill our mission to empower, entertain and connect our community through thoughtful journalism, inspiring stories and lifelong learning.

AUDIENCE

24,000+ MEMBERS
308,000 WEEKLY VIEWERS
136,200 WEEKLY LISTENERS
101,000 AVERAGE MONTHLY PAGE VIEWS TO WFYI.ORG
**CONTENT DELIVERY**

WFYI is a member of the Indiana Public Broadcasting Stations (IPBS) group, where content is shared among public media outlets around the state. We have three digital television channels, two high definition audio channels and online content at wfyi.org.

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WFYI also partners with three state universities to simulcast radio programming:
- 91.3 FM WNDY – Wabash College, Crawfordsville
- 89.5 FM WFCI – Franklin College, Franklin
- 89.7 FM WISU – Indiana State University, Terre Haute

Radio host Melissa Davis  
Indiana Week In Review
2017 AWARDS

INDIANA ASSOCIATED PRESS

• Outstanding News Operation
  First Place, staff

• Best Spot News Reporting
  First Place, Jake Harper (“For Med Students, ‘Match Day’ is a Day for Tears, Cheers and Jitters”)

• Best Spot News Reporting
  Second Place, Drew Daudelin (“Trump Tweets Don’t Faze Union President”)

• Best Feature
  Second Place, Leigh DeNoon (“Bail Bonds Agent is Unexpected Ally for Families Entangled in Justice System”)

• Best Enterprise Story
  First Place, Jake Harper (“For People Recovering from Addiction, Insurance Rules Can be a Big Obstacle”)

• Best Website
  First Place, staff (“wfyi.org”)

• Best Use of Radio Sound
  First Place, Jill Sheridan (“Personalized Playlists Pack Therapeutic Power for Dementia Patients”)

• Best Public Affairs Program
  First Place, John Krull, Shannon Dawson and Michelle Johnson (“No Limits: Making a Healthier Place to Live”)

• Best Short-form Newscast
  First Place, Jill Ditmire and Leigh DeNoon

• Best Short-form Newscast
  Second Place, Taylor Bennett

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

• Television - Documentary or Special
  Attucks: The School That Opened a City
  Ted Green and Pete Saetre

• Radio – Best Newscast: July 15, 2016
  Jill Ditmire and Leigh DeNoon

• Radio – In-depth Reporting
  Jake Harper (health reporting)
  Edward R. Murrow Award - Radio Television

DIGITAL NEWS ASSOCIATION

• Hard News
  A Life of Predictable Emergencies: Undocumented on Dialysis
  Jake Harper

THE PUBLIC RADIO NEWS DIRECTORS INC. (PRNDI) AWARDS (NATIONAL)

• Nationally Edited News Feature
  Side Effects Public Media “Deadly Opioid Overwhelms First Responders and Crime Labs in Ohio” – 2nd Place
EMMYS – NATIONAL ACADEMY OF TELEVISION ARTS AND SCIENCE

• **Research**
  Attucks: The School That Opened a City
  Ted Green, researcher

• **Program Writer**
  Attucks: The School That Opened a City
  Ted Green, writer

• **Program Promotion**
  Eva - A 7063
  Ted Green, producer
  Pete Saetre, editor
  Mika Brown, co-producer
  Vinnie Manganello, videographer

• **Short Format Program – Information/Entertainment**
  Kid Advice for the Next President
  Elizabeth Myer, creative director
  Andy Young, videographer
  Brad Hoehner, videographer/editor

• **Cultural Documentary**
  Attucks: The School That Opened a City
  Ted Green, producer
  Pete Saetre, co-producer

• **Historical Documentary**
  Hoosiers, The Story of Indiana - Episode 3
  Kim Jacobs, producer
  Kyle Travers, producer/editor
  James Madison, host

• **Talent/Performer/Host/Narrator**
  Artrageous with Nate
  Nate Heck, host

• **Arts/Entertainment – Program/Program Feature/Special**
  La Casa Azul, The Musical
  Jim Simmons, producer
  Aric Hartvig, editor
  Gregory Hancock, composer/choreographer

• **Musical Composition/Arrangement**
  Attucks: The School That Opened a City
  Tyron Cooper, talent/composer

• **Technical Achievement**
  Tethers and Unmanned Aerial Systems
  Ron Shelnutt, cinematographer

• **Special Event Coverage (other than news or sports)**
  James Aikman’s Peacemakers
  Jim Simmons, producer
  Brian Paul, field producer
  Dr. James Aikman, composer

• **Historical/Cultural Program or Special**
  The Temple Makers
  Michael Husain, producer
  Bryan Boyd, editor

• **Community Service**
  WFYI Public Media
  Gail Thomas Strong, VP of Community Engagement

BENJAMIN HARRISON PRESIDENTIAL SITE

• **Advancing American Democracy Award**
  WFYI President & CEO Lloyd Wright (& PBS President Paula Kerger)

NUVO’S “BEST OF INDY” AWARDS (VOTED ON BY PUBLIC/NUVO READERS)

• **Winner**
  Best Local Radio Station

• **Honoree**
  Best Local TV Station

INDIANA BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION SPECTRUM AWARDS

• **Winner**
  Best Election Coverage (Indiana Public Broadcasting Live Election Night 2016)

• **Honoree**
  TV Station of the Year
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

At WFYI, we consider our organization a leader in the community and we like to think that everything we do is significant. From our local journalism and fundraising campaigns to our special events and other initiatives, we take pride in providing a high-quality experience for everyone who reads, listens, watches or participates in person. Some of our most significant successes of the year are listed here.

WFYI’s PBS KIDS
On March 6, 2017, we officially launched WFYI’s PBS KIDS, the new channel broadcasting PBS KIDS programming 24/7/365 on WFYI 2 (20.2) and streaming live at wfyi.org/pbskids. PBS KIDS is the country’s most trusted provider of educational media for children, so making it available around the clock, especially for low-income families with small children, was a major milestone in helping children stay in touch with educational standards.

Andrew Luck Book Club
Everyone knows that Indianapolis Colts quarterback Andrew Luck is a big reader, so it was with much fanfare that we partnered with “number 12” on his Andrew Luck Book Club initiative. We began airing his podcasts on 90.1 FM in April and started promoting his monthly book selections at wfyi.org/programs/andrew-luck-book-club. The program is meant to make reading a family event, and we had several families join us for an in-person discussion with Luck that was a memorable experience for all involved.
“Amplify the Voices” Capital Campaign

When we ask people to support our programming and they respond, that's where the contributions go – for operational costs, including paying for the programming we distribute on radio, television and the Internet. As tremendous as that support is, it’s still not enough to help us maintain our facilities and equipment, which is why we began our “Amplify the Voices” capital campaign. In 2017, we reached our $8.5 million goal, which was crucial in allowing us to make needed repairs to our microwave tower and keep our radio signal from dropping out during inclement weather. Thank you!

Listen Up Speaker Series

PBS NewsHour anchor Judy Woodruff and NPR Morning Edition Host David Greene highlighted our two “Listen Up” events in 2017, and each had a unique perspective on the dissemination of news and information in today's ever-changing media environment. Both events were quite popular and offered memorable VIP experiences for dozens of fans.

Bright By Text

Looking after small children is a huge responsibility and comes with many challenges. That’s why WFYI got involved with a pilot program to offer free child development text messages for newborns to 5-year-olds. The messages provide developmentally appropriate information, activities and more from trusted national and local resources. They can be received in either English or Spanish by simply signing up online at wfyi.org/bright. More than a thousand people are already making use of this new service.

WFYI Wine Fest

The WFYI Ice Miller Wine Fest fundraiser is the station’s most highly anticipated event of the year, and this year’s gala was held in the Old National Centre for the first time. Attendees enjoyed the new surroundings as they sampled more than 400 wines from both local and international producers. Interactive art experiences and some exclusive silent auction items were a big hit as the event raised thousands of dollars for the station.

Listen Up with David Green

WFYI Wine Fest
TV Productions
For many years, WFYI has continually produced and broadcast regular weekly shows like “Inside Indiana Business,” “Indiana Week in Review” and “Indiana Lawmakers.” They are staples of what we do to keep Hoosiers informed on what’s going on in business and at the legislature, but they are just the “tip of the iceberg” for our production team, which had another banner year of local programs, including:
- “Peacemakers” (a world premiere performance by the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra of a composition by James Aikman)
- “An Evening with Carrie Newcomer”
- “Over, Under, Gone: The Killer in Our Rivers”
- “Boomers UP: No Excuse with Chuck Underwood”
- “American Pianists Association - Classical Finals at the Hilbert Circle Theatre”
- “When Kids Wrote the Headlines: The Children’s Express/Y-Press Story”
- “Waves of Fortune: China’s Maritime Silk Road”
- “A President at the Crossroads”
- “Welcome Home: The International State of Indiana with Judy O’Bannon”
Indiana Reading and Information Services (IRIS)

Indiana Reading and Information Services, a free service from WFYI, broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week with new updated programs every week and a live broadcast of The Indianapolis Star every morning from 9 to 11 a.m. The majority of the 100-plus volunteers read for a live broadcast or pre-recorded program from more than 150 publications to serve people suffering with macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, low vision, blindness, arthritis, cerebral palsy, Multiple Sclerosis, Parkinson’s disease, illiteracy (including those learning English as a second language) and other conditions that affect reading traditional print. In 2017, IRIS Operations Manager Mandy Bishop attended more than a dozen local events to promote the service.

Indiana State Fair

People are accustomed to seeing WFYI at community events like Indianapolis Indians games and the Penrod Arts Fair, but never before had they seen us each and every day of the 17-day Indiana State Fair. That changed in 2017. We offered a wide variety of information, activities, prizes, music and memories for the thousands of people who stopped by our location while exposing the power of public media to thousands more.

WFYI Nerds

Do you find yourself saying, “I just heard on WFYI?” Do you know all the lyrics to “Mister Rogers Neighborhood?” If so, you might be a prime candidate to join the WFYI Nerds – an in-person event series designed for college and post-college adults, early and mid-career professionals and new parents between the ages of 20-40 who have an interest and passion for public media programming. The group formed in 2017 in order to gather regularly for fun, meaningful conversation and networking opportunities with others in our community.
Vivitrol Investigation
On November 6, 2017, U.S. Senator Kamala Harris (D-California) announced the launch of an investigation into the lobbying practices of the pharmaceutical company Alkermes. The announcement followed an in-depth investigative story by WFYI Side Effects reporter Jake Harper, which aired nationally on NPR. The story examined how Alkermes pushed for favorable positioning of its opioid addiction treatment drug Vivitrol over other drugs in Indiana legislation. Additional stories on Alkermes’ marketing practices for Vivitrol in the criminal justice system followed. Three Indiana legislators have now called for a review of the Indiana General Assembly’s lobbying rules.

Pregnant and Addicted series
Thanks to another Side Effects story, this one from WFYI reporter Emily Forman, a Ft. Wayne medical clinic is piloting a new program for pregnant women dealing with opioid addiction that’s been successful in Oregon. Emily’s story about the clinic was run in St. Louis and then archived in a database for children’s resources where it was read by a child welfare coordinator in Salem, Ore. That person tracked down the Ft. Wayne clinic’s director to share their positive experience with peer counselors for women in recovery, which the Ft. Wayne clinic then decided to adopt.

Another of Emily’s stories regarding bureaucratic hurdles confronting pregnant women with opioid addiction also produced rapid results. University Hospital pre-natal clinic nurse practitioner “Bizz” Grimes was spending about 20 hours per week navigating Medicaid and insurers’ rules to ensure patients received treatment medications consistently. When the Indiana Medicaid office heard about the issue through Emily’s report, it changed the clinic’s status, which significantly reduced the bureaucracy. That increased continuity of care for patients; freed practitioners from onerous paperwork; and returned Bizz to patient care where she belongs.
“Attucks: The School That Opened a City”
First broadcast in the fall of 2016, “Attucks: The School That Opened a City” continues to have a lasting impact throughout central Indiana. The story of all-black Crispus Attucks High School that defied the odds and, for more than 40 years, developed an impressive list of graduates who became surgeons and teachers, scientists and politicians, world-class musicians and athletes is still being shown at private and public events all over Indianapolis and beyond. More than 20 different screenings have taken place over the past year, many of them part of educational forums on racism and segregation. The documentary was a co-production of WFYI and Ted Green Films.

“Scammed: Investment Fraud Revealed”
Anyone with money to invest is vulnerable to financial fraud. WFYI, in partnership with the Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson, produced a 30-minute documentary revealing criminal cases in which fraudsters bilked Hoosiers out of millions of dollars. “Scammed: Investment Fraud Revealed” showed how several scams unfolded in order to help people recognize warning signs in an effort to prevent future financial fraud. The show aired multiple times on WFYI, and Lawson traveled throughout the state showing the program from Ft. Wayne to Vincennes and answered people’s questions firsthand. More than a dozen different screenings were held with hundreds of people in attendance.

“Over, Under, Gone – The Killer in Our Rivers”
Another WFYI production, “Over, Under, Gone – The Killer in Our Rivers” examining the dangers of low-head dams on waterways around the state, became “must-see TV” for water safety officials around the country. Shown by the Indiana Department of Homeland Security to executives at the Association of State Dam Safety Officials, the association decided to feature the program at the 2017 National Dam Safety conference. That presentation resulted in several states conducting reviews of their safety procedures regarding low-head dams. It also inspired a new initiative in Indiana to add warning signs on rivers around the state and, in at least one case, to have the dam completely removed.
THE INNER CIRCLE:

The Inner Circle recognizes individuals who contribute gifts of $500 or more annually. Names listed below are for annual gifts and project support received in 2017. Every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this listing. If you have questions, please contact Stephanie Collins at scollins@wfyi.org.

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- Grants & Other Support: $1,765,974 (15%)
- Miscellaneous: $1,343,942 (12%)
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TOTAL REVENUE: $11,565,030 (100%)

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- Program Services: $6,743,561 (61%)
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