

HOPEFULLY YOU'VE HEARD:

YWCA hit another growth spurt in 2018! We were humbled and proud to welcome the legacy programs of the Women's Bureau to YWCA in July 2018. This program integration grew our organization by 150%, allowing us to reach even more of the women, children and men in our community who need our services the most.

While continuing the domestic violence services that we're known for, we doubled the size of our addictions recovery program, Hope & Harriet, and now offer services for mothers living with their children in our residential program (one of only five in the state). We've added a sexual assault crisis line and on-site counseling services for all survivors of sexual violence. And, we have taken

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over Dress for Success Fort Wayne to provide disadvantaged females with professional attire for employment and the development tools they need to thrive in work and in life.

Growth spurts often bring new challenges and periods of change, which we've definitely experienced. But in the midst of our rapid growth and change, the staff of YWCA has continued to work hard and keep a client-focused approach in their work. Every day we're able to further our mission by meeting clients where they're at and helping them get to where they want to be: free of violence and addictions and safe to have their own growth spurt into a new life.

Whether you're a donor, partner, community member or former client: thank you for your continued support of our growing organization.

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"My main focus is planting the seed in children. By planting the seed, we are encouraging them to grow and become successful adults."

Donna Masterson

Lead Case Manager - Child Specialist

"Our goal to empower clients goes beyond their own benefit. When we provide our clients with an educational foundation of how to live a sustainable and healthy life, it makes the community stronger with them in it."

Hakim Muhammad

Residential Empowerment Coordinator

"There are so many opportunities for us to empower a woman in every single way because she needs it in every single way. For me, it's taking women off the streets who have nothing and giving them a chance at life again."

Carrie Irick

Clinical Director - Hope & Harriet

YWCA 2018 STATISTICS



16 community engagement events

that fostered conversation between 450+ individuals

60+
partnerships

with local organizations to better serve our clients





3022 volunteer hours resulting in

\$72,920 of cost savings





29 women

graduated from our addictions recovery program



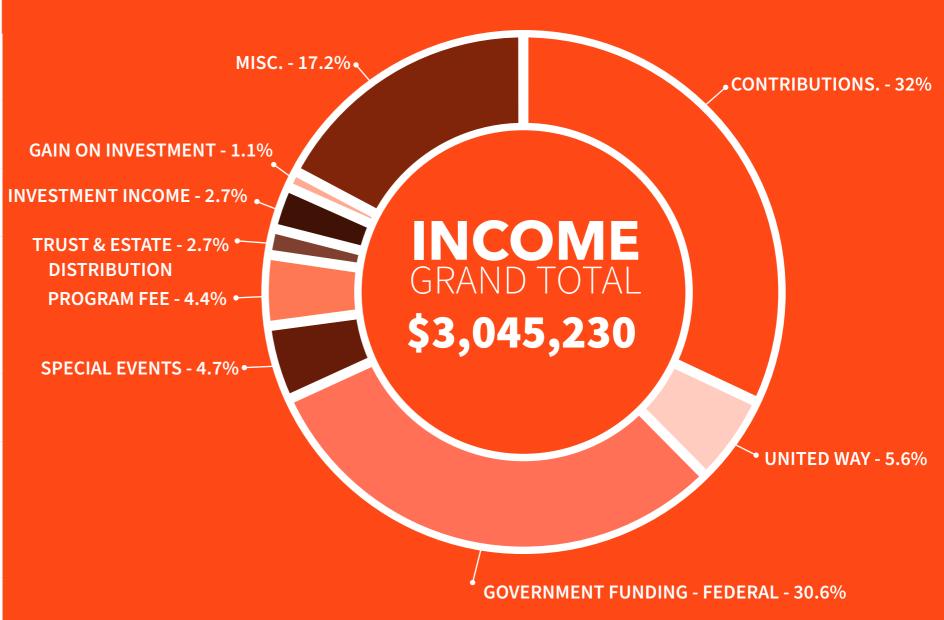


20,900 nights of safe shelter



INCOMEREPORT

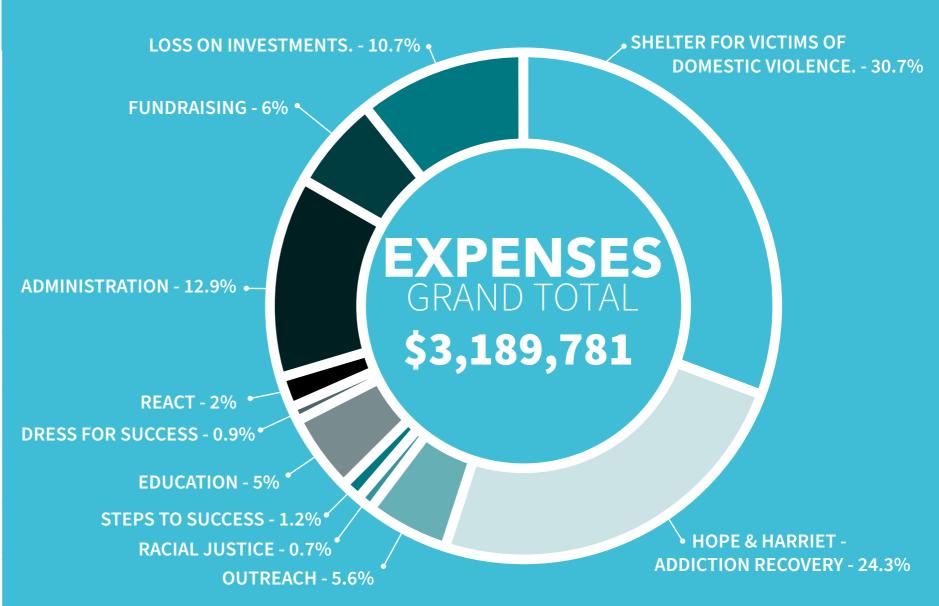
REVENUE	
CONTRIBUTIONS	\$974,935
UNITED WAY	\$169,950
GOVERNMENT FUNDING - FEDERAL	\$931,126
SPECIAL EVENTS	\$143,777
PROGRAM FEES	\$135,120
TRUST AND ESTATE DISTRIBUTIONS	\$50,256
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$82,579
GAIN ON INVESTMENTS	\$32,993
MISCELLANEOUS	\$524,494
TOTAL	\$3,045,230





EXPENSEREPORT

EXPENSES	
SHELTER FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	\$980,448
HOPE & HARRIET - ADDICTION RECOVERY	\$774,026
OUTREACH	\$178,201
RACIAL JUSTICE	\$22,479
STEPS TO SUCCESS	\$39,640
EDUCATION	\$157,938
DRESS FOR SUCCESS	\$29,539
REACT	\$63,474
ADMINISTRATION	\$411,010
FUNDRAISING	\$191,897
LOSS ON INVESTMENTS	341,129
TOTAL	\$3,189,781







The Circle Luncheon is a fundraising event held to support YWCA Northeast Indiana's domestic violence services and programs.

THEME

"What would you do?"

NUMBER OF ATTENDEES

400 People

TOTAL REVENUE

\$154,598.18



PROGRAMS

Eyes Wide Open

Eyes Wide Open is ideal for grades 9-12. This presentation teaches about healthy and unhealthy relationships, teen dating violence, and bystander intervention.

"I really liked it. It gave very good information that I think is incredibly useful and I have no doubt if I feel like any of this is happening to me or a friend I will look back to it."

Allen County Student



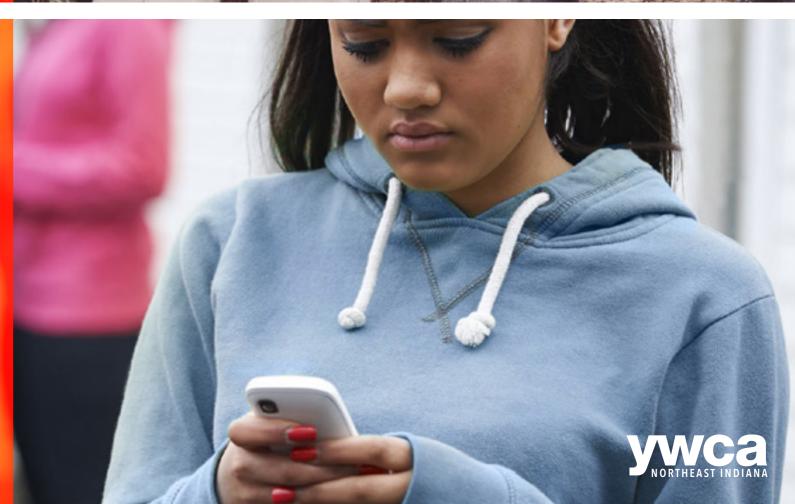
Don't Be a Cyber Bully

Don't Be a Cyber Bully is best suited to students grades 4-6.

This presentation teaches cyberbullying and internet safety.

"I learned how to deal with cyberbullying and I feel comfortable stopping it."

-Wells County student





ANDYSTIMPSON

We've all seen the headlines and stories covering sexual assault and domestic violence across the country, yet rarely do we see faces of the survivors connected to these crimes. At YWCA Northeast Indiana, our staff sees the faces of survivors every day and walks alongside them as they work through the healing process to overcome their trauma. In 2018, numerous news outlets covered stories reporting sexual abuse by well-respected CEOs, media moguls, movie stars and religious leaders. For most people, reading these stories brings up emotions of shock and sympathy for survivors. For Andy Stimpson, these stories stirred up painful emotions and memories of the abuse he endured as a child. After being referred by a friend to seek professional help, Andy became a client of YWCA to relieve the trauma he experienced. He began crisis intervention and counseling sessions with our licensed therapist, Liz Toporas, in September 2018. Almost a year later, Andy has a completely different outlook on his traumatic encounter as a child. He no longer views himself as

a victim, instead a survivor who can forge forward with his life and be a better person in the world. "I feel like a new person when I walk out of my sessions with Liz," says Andy, "It's like a car getting a tune up & filled with gas. I leave ready to go." Andy says that Liz is a great listener, who is compassionate and caring which has helped him move along in the healing process.

He has also learned specialized coping skills and stress management tools to use when a smell, sound or interaction triggers memories and feelings related to his sexual abuse. Before he was connected with YWCA, Andy did not know how to effectively manage these feelings and memories, saying he found it difficult to have meaningful relationships and interactions with others. "I have integrity now," Andy says when asked how his life has changed since coming to YWCA, "I am no longer angry." When asked what he would tell to other survivors who are struggling and considering getting help, Andy replied, "The only way to heal is to seek help."

