Indianapolis citizens were drawn in large numbers to The Indianapolis Public Library in 2017, a year highlighted by the commemoration of Central Library’s illustrious 100-year history and the creation of a new avenue for civic engagement with the opening of the Center for Black Literature & Culture (CBLC).

While much of the spotlight was on these two major events, other celebrations occurred every day at IndyPL’s various locations. Thousands of children discovered the joy of reading through the Summer Reading Program and other early literacy initiatives. Job seekers obtained new technical skills to become job-ready at one of the Library’s Job Centers. Adults learned to use their new personal devices to download free Library eResources at our ALA Library of the Future award-winning Tinker Station. The list goes on.

As an agent for innovation, the Library continued to introduce new digital products that are relevant for today’s Library users. The downloading of eBooks and other electronic materials continued to grow, and IndyPL responded to the demands for newer formats while maintaining its robust collection of physical materials. The Library received national recognition as a “Top Innovator” by the Urban Libraries Council for its online Library card registration tool to ensure easy access to resources.

The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation’s support of $2.8 million was vital to the success of such initiatives as the CBLC, the Summer Reading Program, On the Road to Reading, the Immigrant Welcome Center Mobile Branches, and many other lifelong learning activities. We thank the many individuals, companies and foundations whose generous gifts made this level of philanthropic investment possible.

The celebration of 2017 milestones would not be complete without recognition of the stellar service provided by a dedicated staff. As our city’s favorite son, author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., stated, “The America I love still exists at the front desks of our public libraries.” There and behind the scenes you’ll find the most committed public servants.

Join us as we not only reflect on our past but look ahead to a year focused on the construction of new branches, improving Library access for diverse populations, and creating dialogue on making Indianapolis an even more outstanding place to live and work.

Jackie Nytes
CEO, The Indianapolis Public Library

Florrie Binford Cooper
Chair, The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation

Joanne M. Sanders
President, The Indianapolis Public Library Board of Trustees

Roberta Knickerbocker Jaggers
President, The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation
“Indianapolis has the best libraries of any place I have ever lived.”

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<td>4 million 10.2 million</td>
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The Learning Curve at Central Library, the ALA award-winning learning environment for children, presented 430 educational activities attended by 8,302 participants. It hosted 102 school and out-of-school groups and provided 495 students with their first Library card.
“Arts, Sciences and Letters,” a classic bronze statue created by German-American sculptor Richard Bock in 1892, greets visitors atop Central Library’s north entrance. The statue represents the spirit of knowledge embodied in the numerous books and materials housed at the Library.

2017 Circulation by Format
14,435,169 total

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Special programming throughout the year engaged young and old alike, with presentations on the Library’s history, architectural tours, craft programs for kids, a photo contest, and an exhibit that celebrated the Library’s integral role during the past 100 years.

A highlight was the unveiling of a 100-year-old time capsule that included an original, unpublished work by beloved Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley, copies of Indianapolis newspapers, coins, postcard photos, Library documents, programs from local literary clubs and an American flag with 48 stars.

In 2016, elledecor.com listed Central Library among its “50 Best Libraries in America.”

“Central Library serves many roles in our family because it is the cornerstone of our life downtown . . . a calming refuge.”
Celebrating Central Library’s 100th Anniversary

The community gathered on the exact date when in 1917 Central Library’s Cret Building was dedicated. The commemorative event featured performances by the Indianapolis Children’s Choir and a quintet from the Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis, family programs, historic period characters, a Mayoral Proclamation and birthday cake for all!

The Cret Building was proclaimed in 1918 by Architectural Forum as “the most beautiful secular building in the United States, if not the most beautiful secular building produced in modern times.”

“It’s just a beautifully organized building highlighted with the masterful use of colors to unify the differing functions and assist in wayfinding.”
The public grand opening featured a keynote by nationally acclaimed journalist Roland Martin, music and dance, and a ribbon cutting. The CBLC, located in the 3,800-square-foot R. B. Annis West Reading Room, welcomes visitors of all ages during regular Central Library hours.

“This represents an opportunity for ALL people to learn more about the culture of African Americans. It’s a great addition to a fabulous library, a jewel in our city.”

“The CBLC means to me that the community and the future citizens that visit this place have the opportunity to learn about our wonderful history.”
Celebrating the Opening of the Center for Black Literature & Culture at Central Library

Made possible by Lilly Endowment Inc. through a $1.3 million grant to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation, the new Center for Black Literature & Culture (CBLC) offers a vibrant environment for visitors to build an awareness of black culture and to discover this rich heritage through books, images, special events and more.

“Thank you so much! The CBLC makes me feel proud to be black, American, and from Indianapolis!”
Stimulating Young Minds

In 2017, the Library participated in our city’s early education efforts by developing the literacy skills of children and introducing them to the world of digital resources.

More than 48,000 children read nearly 950,000 books during the 2017 Summer Reading Program, “Read It & Eat.” In addition to being rewarded with great prizes for their reading activity, young readers donated 3,002 pounds of non-perishable food items to Gleaner Food Bank to help feed hungry Hoosiers.

“I will never forget the excitement in my two-year-old son’s eyes the moment we walked in the Library.”

In its first full year, 3,024 families participated in the Library’s “1,000 Books by Kindergarten,” designed to establish the reading habit for preschoolers and prepare them for school.

In 2017, the Library presented 7,991 programs attended by 168,288 babies, preschoolers and school-age children and their families, a nearly 5% increase over 2016. These included fun and educational storytimes, workshops, animal adventures, author events and musical performances.

The “Hot Jazz for Cool Kids” series of free performances by Indy’s leading jazz musicians attracted 572 attendees.

4,112

Students in the Shared System, which connects 47 member schools to the Library’s catalog, received Library cards for the first time. In addition, 471,712 items were borrowed through the Shared System, a 36% increase over 2016.

Continuing toward its goal of providing all Marion County public school students Library cards, more than 5,200 students in Decatur Township and 320 students at Sense Charter School received their first cards, opening the door to a world of print and online resources, thanks to The Indianapolis Foundation Library Fund.
SUMMER READING PROGRAM

More than 125 sponsors and donors helped the Library Foundation provide more than $235,000 in support of the 98th annual Summer Reading Program. Contributors provided prizes and brought hands-on workshops and other reading activities to more than 45,000 children, teens and parents. Major sponsors included: OneAmerica®; 92.3 WTTS; BKD, LLP; Carrier Corporation; Citizens Energy Group; CollegeChoice CD 529 Savings Plan; Hartley and Margaret Dellinger; Ms. Tracy L. Haddad Foundation, a fund of Central Indiana Community Foundation; The Indianapolis Colts; The Indianapolis Foundation Library Fund; Louise Lage and Hugh C. Kirland Endowment Fund, a fund of The Indianapolis Foundation; The Kroger Co.; Lilly Endowment Inc.; the Office of the Lawrence Township Trustee Steve Talley; Pacers Foundation; Providence Outdoor; Mary Frances Rubly and Jerry Hummer; Deborah J. Simon; The Samerian Foundation; G. Marlyne Sexton; The Swisher Foundation, Inc., in memory of Glenn M. Swisher; Toystmith and Friends of the Library.

In support of Reach Out and Read Indiana, the 2nd annual “ReadIN” at Central Library was attended by 875 children and adults and featured community guest readers, a musical and storytelling performance by José-Luis Orozco and opportunities to add to the home libraries of preschoolers.

As part of the Library’s “On the Road to Reading” initiative . . .

• 12,138 preschoolers and 2,037 child care providers participated in storytime and early literacy programs
• 38,115 books were distributed to child care centers through the United Way’s Early Readers Club
• 106,943 books were circulated with the Library’s Bunny Bags
Nearly 1,400 books were donated or received during the Library’s Jingle Books holiday campaign enabling children throughout Indianapolis to enjoy the gift of reading in the form of free books.

The Library’s 24-hour Call-a-Story telephone line (317-275-4444 and toll-free 877-275-9007) received 242,132 calls. The most popular were those read by members of the Indiana Pacers (61,713 calls). The year also featured the launch of Spanish Call-a-Story.

Young people and families were inspired by the life story of Robb Armstrong, creator of the “Jump Start” syndicated comic strip, during Fall Fest ’17 sponsored by the Library’s African-American History Committee. With the theme, “Becoming Agents of Change,” the event also featured winners of the teen Slammin’ Rhymes Poetry Challenge.

READY TO READ
Thousands of preschool children attended storytime programs at child care centers around Indianapolis and Library workshops about science, music and other topics to help them prepare for school. Their caregivers attended professional development sessions to help develop their early literacy teaching skills. These programs — all part of the Library’s Ready to Read initiative to reach children age birth to five — received more than $240,000 in investments from major sponsors including: Bose McKinney Evans; Duke Realty; The Emily Fund; Haddad Foundation; Honda Manufacturing of Indiana; The Indianapolis Foundation Library Fund; Junior League of Indianapolis; Peyton Manning Children’s Hospital at St. Vincent; PNC Foundation; The Herbert Simon Family Foundation; and Friends of the Library.
“I must say the Computer Lab is a solid foundation of the Indianapolis community.”
Celebrating Lifelong Learning

A range of dynamic programming enabled the Library to foster personal growth and serve as a center for cultural and civic activity.

Patterned after the children’s “Read It & Eat” initiative, adults enjoyed their own summer reading program with a food-themed lineup of books and events. Notable local chefs gave their recommendations for suggested reading and led book discussions. Special programs included food tastings, screenings of culinary-themed films, and a tour of a working organic dairy farm.

IndyPL partnered with Google to kick off its Grow with Google Tour in Indianapolis. The free two-day event helped job seekers, students, teachers, entrepreneurs and small business owners improve their digital skills.

1,159
Computer classes attended by 7,755 individuals

Free classes ranged from basic computer skills to advanced activities such as web development and coding.
The 2017 Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Award Dinner raised more than $125,000 through sponsorships and a silent auction to support programs of the Library and Library Foundation, with major support from the Glick Fund, a fund of Central Indiana Community Foundation; Barnes & Thornburg LLP; Borshoff; Wiley; and WFYI Public Media. Proceeds from the Award Dinner support ongoing programs for the Library and Library Foundation.

Select members of the Indianapolis City-County Council hosted a panel of community representatives for a conversation about civil discourse, discrimination, hate and violence in today’s society at Central Library.

Prior to the Indiana Authors Award Dinner, the “Meet an Author, Be an Author” event gave individuals of all ages an opportunity to meet with celebrated Hoosier authors, including those honored with the Indiana Authors Award, and participate in workshops on writing and publishing.
“I just love the Library. It’s the best deal in town!”

13,095
Total programs for all ages in 2017 . . .
up from 11,985 in ‘16

287,772
Total program attendance in 2017 . . .
up from 281,200 in ‘16

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY COMMITTEE PROGRAMS
The Christel DeHaan Family Foundation, Donna D. Talley Story Theatre Fund, and Friends of the Library contributed nearly $42,000 for the annual Meet the Artists exhibit and gala and Fall Fest programs, which highlighted and inspired artists in the African-American community.
THE JOB CENTER
Adults developed new computer skills, improved their job-searching techniques and more with one-on-one assistance at the Library’s Job Centers. Thanks go to Knowledge Services, the Office of the Lawrence Township Trustee Steve Talley, TCU Foundation and Friends of the Library for more than $71,000 in support.

The Job Center at ten Library locations served 3,256 individuals who received personalized assistance from Library staff with computer skills, job searches and résumé development. The Job Center addresses a key strategic goal of preparing residents for successful employment.

As part of a $192,200 grant from The Indianapolis Foundation Library Fund’s Innovation Fund, the Library joined with the Immigrant Welcome Center to have its Natural Helpers assist newly arrived residents with local resources, including Library resources. The Immigrant Welcome Center Neighborhood Branch offerings launched at the Pike and East Washington branches to help speakers of Spanish, Urdu, Hindi, Punjabi and French.

“I so much appreciate the excellent service you provide for researchers like myself.”

19,265
Hours provided by 782 dedicated volunteers who freely offered their time and talents for the Indy Library Store, Library Express for homebound patrons, at branch locations and during special Library projects. The Library thanks them all!
The Library began English Conversation Circles at the Nora, Haughville, Pike and Southport branches where trained ESL tutors help individuals of all languages improve their English speaking skills in a comfortable, welcoming environment.

Always one of the most celebrated events on the city’s cultural calendar and a signature event of the Library’s African-American History Committee, the 29th Meet the Artists Gala at Central Library attracted nearly 2,000 individuals who enjoyed an evening of cultural entertainment for all ages. Attendees also met prominent African-American artists whose works were on display for two months at Central Library.

Popular ongoing Library presentations included the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra’s Classical Concerts at Central series and the Hometown Roots concert series, along with an array of book discussions, writing seminars and non-profit workshops.

Reinforcing its role as a civic place, Central Library began hosting naturalization ceremonies where approximately 550 individuals took the Oath of Allegiance to become U.S. citizens.

53
Spanish language computer classes attended by 336 participants at Central Library, Haughville, Garfield Park and Eagle branches

53
“Today I learned how to get digital audiobooks from the Library onto my tablet. I go to the hospital each week for treatments and like to have audiobooks to listen to.”
Major projects led by the Library’s Collection Management Services Area . . .

Reorganization of the entire collection of books, audiobooks, DVDs and music CDs at Central Library, resulting in a more user-friendly space and more materials in the children’s and popular collections areas

Building of the 10,000-item collection for the Center for Black Literature & Culture at Central Library that includes 8,400 books, 800 DVDs and 800 CDs

Access to the Library’s collection was made easier with the launch of an online registration tool to obtain a Library account that earned a “Top Innovator” award from the Urban Libraries Council.

Enhanced search capabilities and an improved user interface were added to the online catalog system that provides access to the 1.7 million physical and electronic items of the Library.

201,709
Number of eBooks available for free checkout, compared to 183,155 in ’16
What was most popular at the Library in 2017?

**Adult fiction book** – *Never Never* by James Patterson and Candice Fox

**Teen fiction book** – *Turtles All the Way Down* by John Green

**Adult Fiction eBook & eAudiobook** – *The Whistler* by John Grisham

**Young Adult nonfiction eBook** – *I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban* by Malala Yousafzai and Christina Lamb

**Youth Fiction eBook** – *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child* by J.K. Rowling

**Hoopla movie** – *The Mask*

**eMagazines** – People (Flipster) & The Economist (RBDigital)

**Online database** – Ancestry Library

**Career Transitions database** – 1,438 résumés and 165 cover letters were downloaded. Patrons did 86 interview simulations.

**THE PUBLIC COLLECTION**

The Public Collection opened a new book share location at The Alexander Hotel at CityWay. Books for the nine artist-designed stations, which increase access to books and art, are supplied and stocked by the Library. The Public Collection is made possible with support from The Public Collection Fund, a fund of Central Indiana Community Foundation.
“In visiting the Tinker Station, I’m so excited to learn about how many things my smartphone could do. I had no idea the phone in my pocket could borrow eBooks and much more!”

**DIGITAL Indy**

Thousands of pages of records, photographs and more were digitized for collections during 2017, thanks to more than $600,000 in support from the Allen Whitehill Clowes Foundation; Lilly Endowment Inc., and Friends of the Library.

**Digital Indy**

More than 500,000 pages of new material were added to the Library’s online repository of items relating to the history of Indianapolis. New collections in 2017:

- High school yearbooks from Lawrence Central, Lawrence North, Perry Meridian and Southport high schools
- American Pianists Association
- Arts Council of Indianapolis
- Indianapolis Opera
- Dance Kaleidoscope
- IndyPL architectural drawings
- Highland-Kessler Civic League
- Portfolio Club
- International Violin Competition
- Indianapolis Water Company
Celebrating the Future of IndyPL!

*In 2017, the Library worked to fulfill its strategic commitment to maximize accessibility in new and convenient locations.*

The historic East Washington Branch, one of two Carnegie libraries still serving Indianapolis citizens, reopened its doors following a major renovation that included a 2,200-square-foot expansion. A new 16-unit computer lab, community room, children’s space and elevator access highlight improvements to this 1910 facility which has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Groundbreaking took place for the new 20,000-square-foot Michigan Road Branch that will fill a large geographical service gap in northwest Indianapolis. It will be the first newly constructed branch in the Library’s current series of capital projects. The branch, to be located at 6201 N. Michigan Road, will open by the end of 2018.

Westside residents provided their suggestions at a series of community input meetings for the new 20,000-square-foot Eagle Branch at 3939 N. Moller Road. The branch will replace the current Eagle Branch at 3325 Lowry Road and enhance the Library’s visibility in the W. 38th Street/Lafayette Road redevelopment area. The new branch is scheduled to open in early 2019.
The Library moved forward with plans to relocate the Brightwood Branch following purchase agreements for property on which the new 15,000-square-foot branch will be built. The new facility will be located at E. 25th Street and N. Sherman Drive across from the current storefront location that has served patrons since 1972. The new branch, which is expected to be an anchor for neighborhood development in the Martindale-Brightwood community, will open in early 2020.

The first step was taken toward construction of a new branch in Lawrence Township at Ft. Benjamin Harrison with the award of a contract for architectural design services to RATI0 Architects. The 25,000-square-foot branch, scheduled to open by the end of 2020, will meet the demand for additional Library services in a growing northeast Marion County.

Funding for the Library’s capital projects comes from individual bonds approved by the Indianapolis City-County Council with no increase in the Library’s current debt service tax rate.
(Left) IndyPL was named as a Top Innovator by the Urban Libraries Council for its new online Library account registration tool.

(Above) The newly-renovated East Washington Branch received the Historic Preservation Award for Outstanding Renovation from Indiana Landmarks.

(Left) The Library was honored with the H. Roll McLaughlin 25-Year Award from the American Institute of Architects - Indiana for the Central Library transformation project which was completed in 2007.

(Left) For the 26th consecutive year, the Library received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for its comprehensive annual financial report.

(Above) Program manager Melanie Wissel was the recipient of the Beth Tindel Award for her public service and support of the Library Foundation.

(Left) The Historic Irvington Community Council presented the Irvington Branch with a 2017 Founders Award for being a center of enrichment in Irvington since 1903.

(Above) Children’s librarian Karen Perry received the Library’s Helen L. Norris Distinguished Award on behalf of her late husband and former staff member Michael Perry (right).

(Left) Children’s librarian Karen Perry received the Library’s Helen L. Norris Distinguished Award on behalf of her late husband and former staff member Michael Perry (right).
Junot Díaz, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*, presented the 40th annual Marian McFadden Memorial Lecture before a full house in Central Library’s Atrium. The Lecture is presented each year thanks to gifts from the estate of Marian McFadden and Friends of the Library.
The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation gratefully acknowledges the individuals and organizations who made contributions in 2017. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this listing. If there are any oversights, please contact the Foundation office. Any individual or organization wishing to support the Library Foundation may call (317) 275-4700.

“Thank you for your assistance and hospitality. It’s great to work with other public institutions committed to creating robust civic communities.”
COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING

In addition to the support provided for many of the programs highlighted in this report, more than $31,000 in contributions from Amica Insurance, Apex Benefits, Buckingham Companies, Clinical Lab Consulting of Indiana, the Alan & Linda Cohen Family Foundation, Comcast, CSX Transportation, Indiana Humanities, Indiana Arts Commission, Indianapolis Power & Light, Regions Bank, the Robert & Toni Bader Charitable Foundation and the Zeff A. Weiss Endowment Fund brought programs for children, immigrants and culture-lovers to Library locations across the city. These donors supported programs including the adult book clubs at College Avenue and Warren, the Adult Summer Reading Program, Art Squared at Fountain Square, the Central Centennial Celebration, Curveside Ride at Central Library, Garfield Park’s Earth Friendly Festival, and Digital Mobile Labs for kids and West Michigan Community Day at Haughville.
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Lillian Charleston
Carl Cowen and Janice Wheeler-Cowen

$100 - $249
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Lucy Allen
Kathryn and Jeffrey Allen
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BALANCE SHEET

Assets

Cash & Equivalents $1,308,100
Receivables & Other $969,712
Inventory, Prepaid & Fixed Assets-Net $49,062
Investments $19,707,200
Total $22,034,074

Liabilities & Net Assets

Accounts Payable $23,938
Accrued Liabilities $19,970
Net Assets $21,990,166
Total $22,034,074

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, SUPPORT & EXPENDITURES

Revenue/Support

Contributions $1,926,502
Booksales $251,142
Planned Giving $36,951
Other $453
Investment Income $248,759
Realized/Unrealized Investment Gains/(Losses) $822,413
Change in Value of Beneficial Interest in Assets Held by Others $1,035,871
Total $4,322,091

Expenditures

Library Projects/Programs/Materials $3,107,717
Lectures $172,558
Awards & Recognition $33,251
Fundraising $529,332
Management & General $423,837
Total $4,266,695

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REVENUES // $55,814,299

- Property Taxes $45,234,691 (79%)
- Intergovernmental $8,073,697 (14%)
- Miscellaneous $1,327,347 (5%)
- Fines & Fees $790,089 (2%)
- Charges for Services $388,475 (0%)

EXPENDITURES // $52,834,245

- Personal Services $23,381,472 (45%)
- Debt $11,714,391 (22%)
- Other Services & Charges $9,985,142 (19%)
- Library Materials $5,965,074 (11%)
- Supplies $1,216,244 (2%)
- Capital $571,922 (1%)

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