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2014

IUPUI

A magazine for alumni and friends worldwide.



Special Issue

Saluting the IUPUI

IMPACT CAMPAIGN



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**Successful
Students**



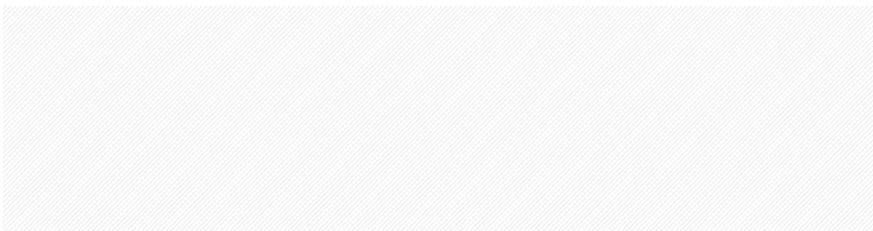
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Locally,
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IUPUI Magazine Spring 2014

Editor: Brett McLaughlin
Designer: Greg Goul
Writer: Ryan Millbern
Production Coordinator: Ellen Scalf
Principal Photographer: John Gentry

Other Contributors: Meg Barrett, Sandy Bate, Jennifer Boehm, Ric Burrous, Luke Cooley, Brian Drumm, Susan Fleck Photography (p. 3), Zach Hetrick, Brett Jackson, Kindra Orr, Susan Sullivan, IU Communications staff.



IUPUI Magazine

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OFFICE OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

Stefan Davis
Executive Director, IUPUI Alumni Association
Associate Executive Director, IUAA
Indiana University
Advancement Center
340 W. Michigan St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone: 317-274-8828
Toll-free: 866-267-3104
Fax: 317-274-5064
On the web: alumni.iupui.edu
Email: alum@iupui.edu

ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

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Richard Schilling, '89
Christopher Sowers, '01
Diane Spaulding, '72
Terri Talbert-Hatch, '92
Stephan Viehweg, '85
Dile Wilson, Student, SOAR

OFFICE OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Amy Conrad Warner, '83, '00
Vice Chancellor for External Affairs
Jennifer Boehm, '03
Director, Community and Government Relations
355 N. Lansing Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone: 317-274-7400
Fax: 317-278-0898
On the web: iupui.edu
Email: extaff@iupui.edu

INDIANA UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Dee Metaj
Vice President for Development Indianapolis
Advancement Center
340 W. Michigan St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone: 317-274-3711
Fax: 317-274-8818
On the web: iufoundation.iu.edu
Email: iuf@indiana.edu



Welcome to this special issue of *IUPUI Magazine*, dedicated to the successful completion of the IUPUI IMPACT Campaign, which raised a total of \$1,394,816,419, the largest amount in the history of Indiana University's fundraising campaigns.

In this issue, you will read stories demonstrating what those dollars will do! The stories are snapshots of the transformative power of donors' gifts and the lives they have touched. This generosity, an extraordinary expression of confidence in IUPUI and its prospects, has energized our campus.

The gratitude we feel prompts us to look for ways we can make good on the confidence our community has shown in us. Interwoven throughout this issue is an overview of the initiatives that form *Our Commitment to Indiana and Beyond: IUPUI Strategic Plan*. While advancing Indiana University's *Principles of Excellence*, this plan provides the blueprint for directions the campus will take in coming years. It is the result of the collective thinking and vision of hundreds of faculty, staff, and community stakeholders.

Personally, I am awed by the support this campus has had from our faculty and staff and the larger community of alumni and friends. Your gifts are symbols of the "philanthropy we hope for," where a donor's dream is actualized through the gift and the people who benefit—maybe far off into the future.

Donors dream of bringing people together whose combined knowledge, skills, and resources have the power to enlighten, to teach, to inspire; of visionaries with new ideas and profound insights into the nature of the world; of brightening the prospects of a promising young student by giving them the opportunity to study abroad, to participate in a service learning project, to do research on a problem, or work in a neighborhood clinic to help people in need.

You do not know today whether the contribution you make to the river that is our past, present, and future will result in a splash or a ripple or a steady stream of worthwhile accomplishments, you only trust that it carries people forward in their life's journey and contributions to society.

Those dreams, those investments in a vision for the future, are what we celebrate in this special issue. We hope these stories thrill and inspire you, as they have done for us.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charles R. Bantz". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "B" at the end.

Charles R. Bantz
IUPUI Chancellor



"We owe our deepest gratitude to the unwavering generosity, dedication, and loyalty of the nearly 100,000 university alumni and friends who contributed to this campaign. The enormous impact of your generosity, which has touched so many lives, is experienced and appreciated by all members of the Indiana University community."

—Indiana University President Michael A. McRobbie



IU MELVIN AND BREN SIMON CANCER CENTER

A HISTORIC GIFT Funds Research, BENEFITS PATIENTS

In November 2006, Melvin and Bren Simon of Indianapolis committed an extraordinary gift of \$50 million to the Indiana University Cancer Center to support cancer research and patient-care initiatives. In honor of their gift, the cancer center research program and patient-care facilities were named the **Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center**.

One half of the \$50 million gift—one of the largest individual gifts in Indiana University history—was used to create the Joshua Max Simon Research Endowment to recruit and retain internationally accomplished researchers to Indiana University and support laboratory research programs at the cancer center.

"In the past five years alone, we have attracted more than 30 new faculty members from outside institutions to the cancer center," said Patrick J. Loehrer Sr., MD, director of the Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center. "They share a devotion to making groundbreaking discoveries through collaborative partnerships in their laboratories and translating this information to the clinic. For Hoosiers and others, that means they will find the best possible treatment options close to home."

The other half of the gift funded the expansion of the cancer center's patient-care facility, a collaboration between the Indiana University School of Medicine and Indiana University Health, formerly Clarian Health. Bringing inpatient and outpatient cancer care under one roof, IU and IU Health created an infrastructure that supports the most comprehensive and innovative cancer treatments available, many developed through research conducted by IU faculty.

Today, seven years after the Simon gift, the IU Simon Cancer Center supports more than 200 scientists conducting research in areas ranging from the molecular changes that give rise to cancer, how the disease spreads, and the development of targeted therapies to prevent and treat cancer. Each year, cancer center physician-researchers lead more than 300 clinical trials for pediatric and adult cancers. Their treatment-defining discoveries have changed the way doctors care for all cancers, including pancreatic cancer, the disease that claimed Mel Simon's life in 2009.

"We are forever grateful for the Simons because their gift truly helps us to make a difference," said Loehrer. That's a sentiment that thousands of patients who have received care from the IU Simon Cancer Center would echo.



A Vision for a Brighter Future

In 2007 Eugene and Marilyn Glick made a gift to the IUPUI IMPACT Campaign that literally provided a brighter view of the future.

The couple's passionate interest in the treatment and prevention of vision disorders led to the opening of the **Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute** on the IUPUI campus in August 2011. Their generosity has helped catapult Indiana University into the upper echelon of eye programs in the world for vision research, eye care, and education.

The Glicks' gift provided \$20 million toward construction of the building and \$10 million to establish an endowment to fund scientific work in the new laboratories.

"Having the Glick Eye Institute as home to the department has allowed us to recruit researchers who are investigating therapies for glaucoma, retinoblastoma, and age-related macular degeneration," said Louis B. Cantor, MD, IU School of Medicine Department of Ophthalmology chair. These researchers have already helped advance the understanding,

treatment, and ultimately, prevention of eye disease in a number of ways.

The four-story building offers the Department of Ophthalmology the unique opportunity of locating its researchers near the students, clinicians, and patients who benefit from their discoveries. An ophthalmology clinic and full-service optical shop and optometry services complete the institute.

Although Gene and Marilyn Glick are now both deceased, they continue to serve as an inspiration to the physicians, scientists, students, patients, and staff who are part of the Glick Eye Institute. The glass used in the building that bears their name is iron free and ultra clear, representative of the clear vision that Glick Eye Institute faculty members hope to provide their patients. "My dream is for miracles to occur at this new institute," said Marilyn Glick upon the announcement of the gift. Ask any patient who has received life-changing care and treatment at the Glick Eye Institute and you'll find that Marilyn Glick's dream is continuing to come true—time and time again.



IU RICHARD M. FAIRBANKS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AT IUPUI

“The primary driver of the Fairbanks Foundation’s interest is an effort to improve the public health of residents of Indiana by creating a well-educated group of public health professionals and an entity that, through research, can influence public policy,” said Leonard J. Betley, president and CEO of the Fairbanks Foundation.

The Fairbanks School offers bachelor’s degrees in public health and health services management, master’s degrees in public health and health administration, and doctorates in health policy and management, epidemiology, and biostatistics. By being a strong partner with other health science schools on the IUPUI campus and working closely with health care providers statewide, the school will serve as a catalyst to help build a collaborative approach to improved public health.

The Fairbanks School will also enable Indiana University to compete for federal and foundation funding that is available only to schools of public health, thereby increasing public health spending for Hoosiers, and will contribute to economic development through the promotion of a healthier workforce and the containment of rapidly increasing employer health care costs.

Viewing health as the development of human potential rather than simply the eradication of disease, the Fairbanks School of Public Health is poised to make transformational contributions to stronger, more vital communities in Indiana and beyond.

“What drew me to Indiana and the Fairbanks School of Public Health is a rare opportunity to use education, research, and community engagement to create momentum that will truly improve the quality of life for Hoosiers,” said Paul Halverson, founding dean of the Fairbanks School and former state health officer and director of the Arkansas Department of Health. “We are not here to simply be observers of public health indicators. We plan to be a school that makes a difference.”

Helping Hoosiers

Get Healthy

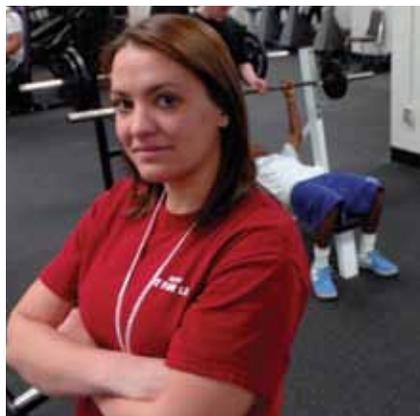
Indiana ranks among the nation’s unhealthiest states according to americashealthrankings.org, with a high prevalence of smoking, diabetes, and obesity among adults. States with the highest health rankings tend to consistently report higher standards of living, better health outcomes, and overall lower health care costs.

Indiana University and the Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation are determined to dramatically improve the health of Hoosiers. With a \$20 million gift in September 2012, the Foundation helped establish the **IU Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI**—and took the first step toward addressing Indiana’s public health crisis.

Stories of **Success** and **Transformation**

The stories on the following pages offer a sampling of accomplishments from IUPUI's schools and academic units during the Impact campaign.

As a whole, these stories reinforce IUPUI's continuing commitment to teaching and learning; research, scholarship, and creative activity; and civic engagement. The stories also reflect the priority areas of IUPUI's new strategic plan, reaffirming the campus's commitment to the city of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana, as well as continued global engagement to improve the quality of life in communities worldwide.



FUTURE IMPACT: SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

IUPUI's new strategic plan's first priority focuses on students and how we can ensure their success. With an objective of more and better prepared graduates, new and strengthened initiatives will seek to increase undergraduate, graduate, and professional enrollment with a diverse mix of students. Emphasis will be placed on proven means to increase retention and graduation rates, including high-impact practices, enhanced curricular and co-curricular connections, and a more engaged campus community. More graduate and professional degree programs will be introduced that are cross-disciplinary and respond to community needs. IUPUI will also seek to be a leader in high-quality online education and technology-enabled learning experiences. With a wide range of student support initiatives created during the IMPACT campaign, IUPUI and its generous donors have established the foundation for a future full of student success.

SPACE FOR COLLABORATION

Serving nearly 1 million visitors a year, the **University Library** supports students and faculty across IUPUI's more than 200 degree programs with research expertise and a wide array of resources.

With the completion of Learning Spaces III—a dramatic redesign of a study area on the library's fourth floor intended to enhance student learning and engagement—the library also offers visitors one of the best study spots in downtown Indianapolis.

The 2,800-square-foot area once held 68 isolated study carrels. To reflect the habits of today's students, the lounge-style space features movable furniture to adapt to large or small groups and access to power and printing stations. An urban design aesthetic featuring glass sculptures, stainless steel, and coil drapery complements the space's panoramic view of downtown Indianapolis.

Led by RJE Business Interiors, the project was a collaborative effort with Rowland Design, HKS Maregatti Interiors, and CSO Architects. The design team based its decision on IUPUI student feedback and research about the ways in which spaces affect how students learn.

Research indicated that spaces that encourage collaboration and participation increase the likelihood that learners will retain and be able to apply information. Research also

suggested that flexible workspaces accommodate differences in individual learning styles.

"Teaching at IUPUI is very focused on group and collaborative work, like the real world," said David Lewis, dean of the University Library, in an interview with *Building Excellence in Design and Construction*. "This space reflects those trends."

"The style is really great when you have group meetings, and so much of our graduate work is group based."

Graduate student Nichole Davis concurred with the dean. "The style is really great when you have group meetings, and so much of our graduate work is group based," she said.

The project was made possible by multiple philanthropic supporters, including Herff Jones, Inc., Indiana Members Credit Union, Bedel Financial Consulting, Citizens Energy Group, and the University Library Community Board.

Fittingly, the space affords users a view of downtown that reflects the connection between the university and Indianapolis, said Bob Frist of Rowland Design. "This emphasizes the real and ongoing connection between the university and the city: learning, teaching, doing, affecting change."



An Investment in Student Success

Few people know better than Bill Blomquist the importance of complementary out-of-class experiences for IUPUI students. That's why Blomquist, dean of the **IU School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI** and professor of political science, endowed the school's first RISE scholarship for Liberal Arts majors.

The IUPUI RISE Initiative challenges undergraduates to pursue research, international studies, service, or experiential learning in their degree programs. Not only do such activities

make graduates more competitive in the job market, they also provide meaningful experiences that shape a student's personal, intellectual, and professional development.

"For many students, pursuing these opportunities stretches their financial resources," explained Blomquist. "The opportunities either cost money directly or indirectly by requiring students to sacrifice time that could be spent working and earning money toward paying for school. A RISE Scholarship is a way to make this trade-off a little easier for one of our students each year."

Blomquist created the School of Liberal Arts Dean's RISE Scholarship as part of the 2013 IUPUI Campus Campaign, which provides

THE IUPUI RISE

INITIATIVE CHALLENGES

UNDERGRADUATES TO

INCORPORATE RESEARCH,

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES,

SERVICE, OR EXPERIENTIAL

LEARNING INTO THEIR

DEGREE PROGRAMS.



Bridges to the Workforce

Supply chain managers focus on the paths products travel from concept to consumer. They build and watch over the critical bridges between suppliers, manufacturers, and customers.

Supply chain management students in the **IU Kelley School of Business Indianapolis** have someone watching over them, too. That person is George Miller, and he specializes in building bridges for students to help them succeed.

George and his wife, Dalette, have endowed two RISE Scholarships at IUPUI for supply chain management majors: the Gordon C. Miller RISE Scholarship, in honor of George's older brother, and the Dr. Les and Mary Lou Waters RISE Scholarship, honoring George's mentor Les Waters, a former professor of transportation.

George learned important lessons from both men about what it takes to be successful. "Dr. Waters focused on the basics. He taught us about the importance of common sense decision making in business."

From his brother, George learned the importance of perseverance and hard work. "Gordon never earned a college degree, but now he's a fellow in the business school at the University of Denver," George said with pride. "He is the epitome of the work ethic that many students at IUPUI possess."

"I hope to continue to impact the young people we've met over the years," George said. "Most of the students are working or have families to support. Many are married with kids. The impact of a scholarship to those folks is very meaningful to us. We really enjoy supporting the students at Kelley Indianapolis."

opportunities for faculty and staff to give to the campus. His gift will be made through payroll deductions over the next several years. The scholarship also will receive matching funds from the university as part of the IUPUI Impact Campaign, increasing the benefit to students.

"These RISE experiences are what we call 'high-impact practices,'" said Blomquist. "Research consistently indicates that students who engage in one or more of these activities succeed at a higher level than other students. That alone would be a good reason to support RISE. In addition, many employers report that they prefer graduates who have had experiences beyond the classroom as part of their undergraduate education," Blomquist concludes.



The **GROWING LEGACY** of a Student Leader

With the rising cost of a four-year dental education, scholarships like the Angela Hazlewood Murat, DDS Memorial Scholarship are more important than ever to students at the **IU School of Dentistry at IUPUI**. Much like Hazlewood Murat, the scholarship will transform the lives of everyone it touches.

For Jillian Hodge, DDS'14, the inaugural recipient of the scholarship, the support she received helped her change the lives of others. "I used the scholarship to pay for a dental mission trip to Haiti," said Hodge. She traveled as part of a team of fourth-year dental students to Port-Margot, and spent a week immersed in a transformative service learning experience.

"Our team was able to see over 250 patients who needed dental care," said Hodge. "It was truly rewarding to use my skills in dentistry to serve others. The scholarship made this trip a possibility, and I'm beyond grateful for the life-changing experience I had."

"I'm beyond grateful for the life-changing experience I had."

It's safe to say that Hodge's work in Haiti would have appealed to the service-minded Hazlewood Murat. She was beloved by her peers, both as a student at IUSD—where she served as class president every year—and as a practicing dentist in South Bend, where she received the American Association of Women Dentists Eleanor J. Bushee Award. Hazlewood Murat's effect on her peers was so great that the scholarship established in her honor received significant contributions from the Class of 2004, Drs. William Gitlin, Harvey Weingarten, and Alon Shemesh, with whom she practiced in South Bend, family members, and friends in the community.

"I had numerous faculty, staff, and former students approach me and tell me what an honor this award was, as Dr. Angela was simply the most wonderful person they had ever met," said Hodge. "She really is an inspiration for me to become the best dentist I can be—someone who is compassionate, hard working, and dedicated to a profession that serves others."



E.E. Jarboe Award Recipients Carry the Torch for a Historic Educator

What happens when an esteemed teacher of teachers dedicates his life to giving back? He creates an educational legacy that lives forever.

Such is the case with the late Everett E. Jarboe.

As a professor of education at IUPUI, Jarboe helped establish and develop the Division of Education. He served eight years on the State Board of Education and was appointed by the governor to serve on the General Education Commission and the Teacher Training and Licensing Commission. He also started the E.E. Jarboe Award, a prestigious cash prize presented to students demonstrating excellence in academics, leadership, and service.

When Jarboe died, his wife, Betty, committed to furthering the reach of his legacy. During the IUPUI Impact campaign, she generously increased the scope of the E.E. Jarboe Award, making it available each year to two students—one elementary and one secondary education student at the **IU School of Education at IUPUI**.

Receiving the Jarboe Award has helped shape the way Kimberly Carver rewards her students.

The award was most significant to Kimberly Carver, now an English teacher at Herron High School in Indianapolis. As an undergraduate, Carver formed the Secondary Urban Educators, a club to engage education students in service to urban schools.

“I was thrilled and excited to receive the E.E. Jarboe Award,” Carver said. “It really meant a lot to me that they recognized all the hard work I had been doing inside and outside the classroom. It was important work that I feel benefited our student body, me as an educator, and the students we served through Secondary Urban Educators.”

Receiving the E.E. Jarboe Award has helped shape the way Carver rewards the students in her own classroom. “Unfortunately, in schools today we find ourselves faced with interdictions and negative consequences more than positive,” Carver said. “But a simple kind word, an award on a piece of paper, or a special treat is always met with happiness and hopefully more of the same good work.”

As long as recipients of the E.E. Jarboe Award continue to “pay it forward” like Kimberly Carver, the legacy of a historic IUPUI educator will only continue to grow.



New Scholarship Helps Columbus Keep Pace with Demand for Engineers

Columbus, Indiana, employs more mechanical engineers per 1,000 workers than any other metropolitan area in the country, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Cummins, Toyota, NTN, Enkei, and Honda all maintain manufacturing centers in the region, providing employment opportunities for thousands of mechanical engineers.

But the supply of local engineers has not kept pace with the demand. As a result, these companies are often forced to conduct national and international searches to fill those positions.

With the establishment of the Vujovich Scholarship in Engineering,

Indiana University–Purdue University Columbus now offers financial support for women interested in engineering and supplies the regional workforce with highly skilled engineers.

A \$50,000 gift from Columbus residents Tom and Christine (Tina) Vujovich—matched by a \$50,000 gift from the Community Education Coalition—established a \$100,000 scholarship endowment for female IUPUC engineering students.

In addition to addressing Columbus' need for engineers, Tina Vujovich—who holds a master's degree in environmental engineering from the University of Illinois—hopes that the scholarship will encourage more women to pursue engineering careers. "The numbers are higher than they historically have been, but they still have a long way to go," Vujovich said. "It's important that we seek out and find those young women

who have an interest in pursuing an engineering degree."

The endowment funds a single annual scholarship award of up to \$5,000, renewable each year for a total of four years. Preference for the scholarship is given to women who live in Bartholomew, Dearborn, Decatur, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Jennings, Ohio, Ripley, and Switzerland counties.

Last year, Karen Hislope was named the first recipient of the Vujovich Scholarship in Engineering. Hislope works full time and takes six to seven credit hours per semester. "The scholarship has enabled me to pay for my tuition and textbooks without student loans," Hislope said. "I plan to use my degree to help reduce the cost of renewable energies and positively affect the earth's ecosystem. This scholarship has taken me one step closer to that goal."





Agents for *Change*: New Scholarship Honors International Impact

What do you give someone who has spent her entire life giving back to others? Cecilia Mermel and Myers Mermel, the children of Dr. Virginia Mermel, knew exactly what to get their mother: a scholarship in her honor.

Three months after the scholarship was established, Virginia Mermel passed away. The Virginia Maribee Myers Mermel Memorial Scholarship at the **IU School of Nursing at IUPUI** stands as a testament to the legacy of a woman who influenced the lives of thousands of people around the world.

Dr. Mermel, BSN '55, enjoyed a diverse career as a nurse, educator, and administrator. Following a term as the director of the Georgetown University School of Nursing's Graduate Program, she joined her husband in the Foreign Service.

Dr. Mermel served as the acting health coordinator for Afghan refugees in Pakistan and consulted with the World Health Organization on faculty development for the University of Indonesia. She also helped update the nursing curricula of the High Institutes of Nursing in Egypt and was the nursing education adviser and dean of the Muscat Nursing Institute in Oman.

During her time in the Middle East and South Asia, where opportunities for women were limited, Dr. Mermel served as

“Ginny was never afraid to take on anybody or anything.”

an advocate for equal opportunity. By challenging societal norms, she opened opportunities for professional women across the globe.

“Ginny was never afraid to take on anybody or anything,” said Gene McMurray, a lifelong friend and classmate of Dr. Mermel's at IU. “She did it in a gracious and outgoing manner. Nothing overwhelmed her.”

The scholarship will be available to undergraduate and graduate nursing students, with special preference to females from rural areas.

“Dr. Mermel is the epitome of an IU nurse: committed to excellence, dedicated, hardworking, and an agent of change,” said Marion Broome, dean of the School of Nursing. “This scholarship provides a wonderful opportunity for nursing students to follow in her footsteps and make an impact on global health care.”



The Intersection of Life and Higher Education

Sometimes the smallest twist of fate can force a student to drop out of college: car trouble, housing difficulties, a medical emergency. For a student who is already hanging on by a thread, any of these unfortunate circumstances can result in an insurmountable financial burden.

Regina Turner, associate professor of communication studies, has dedicated her professional life to helping those students find ways to stay in school, earn their degree, and change the trajectory of their lives.

“I have a tremendous passion for students who are trying as hard as they can,” Turner said, “particularly those for whom this could be their last chance.”

Turner has developed a wide range of programs that help underrepresented

students understand the value of higher education, adapt to college life, and overcome the obstacles that inevitably arise.

The program closest to her heart combines her two greatest passions—theatre and student success—to help educate audience members about the struggles low-income college students face. Turner’s theatre group researches the issues low-income students face and creates a series of vignettes based on those concerns.

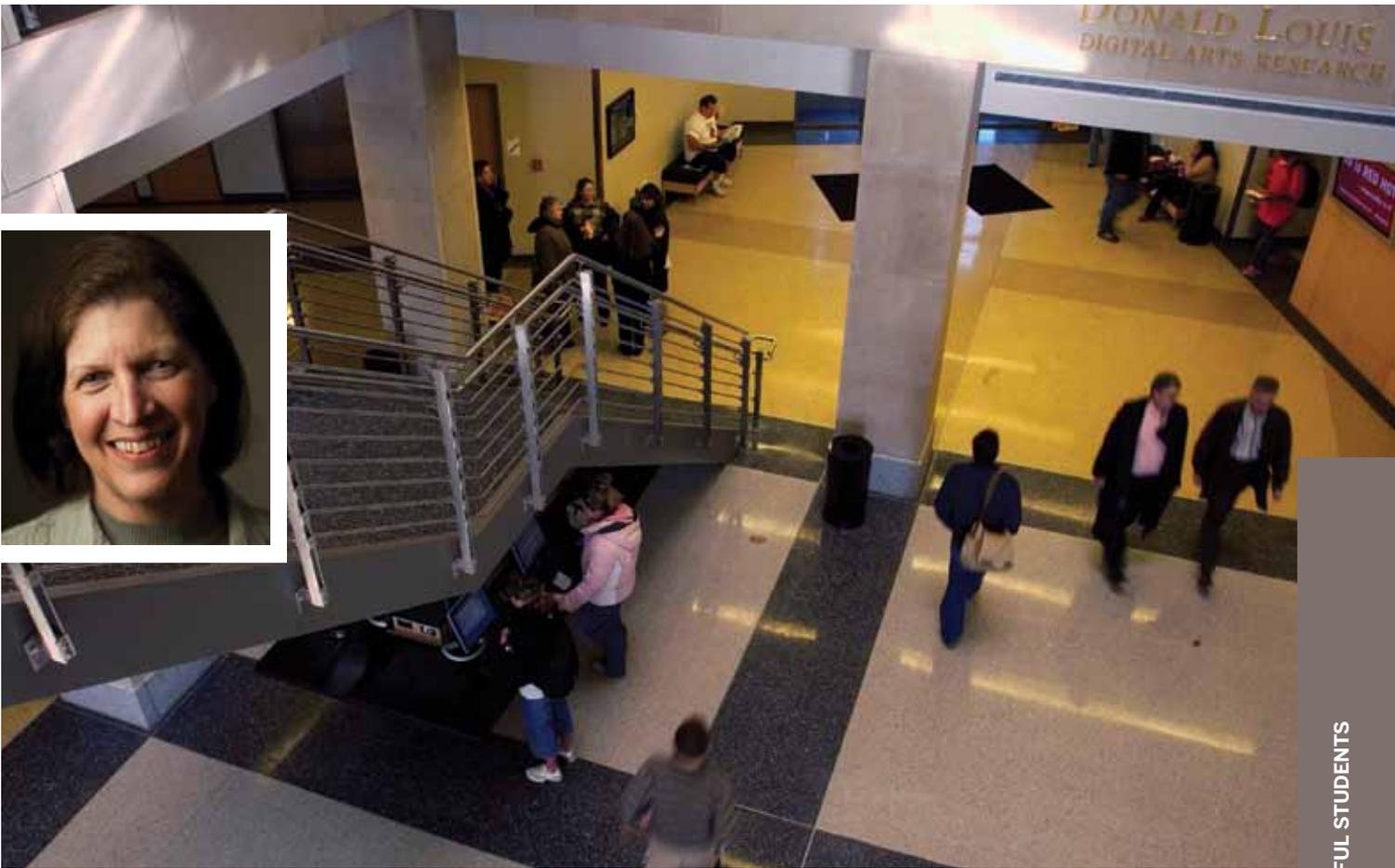
“We try to capture the drama at the intersection of life and higher education,” Turner said. “We’re also trying to educate our audience about the best ways to overcome the challenges they face.”

Turner’s philanthropic efforts closely align with the programs she’s created

“I have a tremendous passion for students who are trying as hard as they can ... particularly those for whom this could be their last chance.”

for students. Each year, she gives to **IUPUI University College’s** Student Emergency Fund, which grants students up to \$300 to help them overcome unexpected expenses that could affect their ability to remain in college.

“It’s so hard to get a ball back in motion after it’s stopped moving,” Turner said. “It’s important that we do whatever we can to keep these students in school.”



For Those Who Persevere

Perseverance connotes determination, resolve, and tenacity—all attributes it takes to achieve a goal. **IU School of Informatics and Computing at IUPUI** Associate Professor of Media Arts and Science Pauline Baker—who holds three advanced degrees and also directs the Visualization and Interactive Spaces Lab—knows a thing or two about the importance of perseverance.

“We frequently see students who face adversity or obstacles on their path toward graduation,” said Baker. “I wanted to recognize their successes. I also wanted to recognize students who commit themselves to excellence, and who persist and strive and work until they achieve that goal.”

Honoring the determination of her students, in 2012 Baker established the Perseverance Scholarship to help an undergraduate pursuing a degree in informatics or media arts and sciences at IUPUI.

“The Perseverance Scholarship is for undergraduate students in the school who have shown an ability to go the extra mile—to stick with something and see it through to completion,” said Baker. “Through the Visualization and Interactive Spaces Lab, I’ve had the pleasure to work with a number of talented undergraduates in internships and independent studies. All of the students I’ve worked with have completed their degree, and several have gone on to graduate school. I feel pretty good about that.”

With this scholarship, Baker goes beyond her gift of teaching and deeply impacts students in meaningful ways. “As educators, we communicate with students about values and express values in our work,” said Baker. “I hope the Perseverance Scholarship has a direct impact on each award winner, year after year.”



FUTURE IMPACT: ADVANCES IN HEALTH AND LIFE SCIENCES

IUPUI will build on its strengths in health and life sciences and advance toward greater leadership in health and life sciences research and application. Investments will be made in specific health subfields within such areas as cancer, neuroscience, and cardiovascular health, which have promising applications for improved health outcomes. The life and health sciences assets of the campus will also be used to educate students, faculty, staff, and the community about healthy options and early interventions that impact quality of life. Future health care providers also will be trained in skills to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of health care delivery, including interprofessional health education and practice. The stories in this section—stories of discovery, innovation, service, and the generous donors who made it all possible—point toward a rich future of similarly life-changing breakthroughs.

Cracking the **CODE** of **Epilepsy**

Nearly 3 million Americans suffer from epilepsy, and roughly half of those cases occur in childhood. In many instances, there is no obvious trigger.

Enter Jodi Smith, MD, PhD, associate professor of neurological surgery at the **IU School of Medicine Indianapolis**. Smith is leading an innovative research program to understand what prompts the electrical system in the brain to malfunction and produce seizures.

As a pediatric neurosurgeon at Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health,

Smith treats patients who suffer debilitating seizures. While medication is often the first line of defense, about 30 percent of patients don't respond to drugs. In those cases, brain surgery can sometimes provide not only relief, but also a cure.

While Smith—Dr. Jodi to her patients—finds it gratifying to help individuals through surgery, she hopes to have a broader impact through her research. Interestingly, she believes the cure for epilepsy will be found in the brain tissue she's removing from patients.

With the permission of parents, the seizure-causing tissue is immediately whisked from the operating room to the laboratory, where it's studied using high-tech equipment.

"What we found is that the tissue continues to have seizures," Smith explained.

Smith and her collaborators are able to study exactly what's happening at

"... This kind of research is utterly incredible."

the cellular level during a seizure. By examining neurons, the specialized cells that conduct nerve impulses, and scrutinizing how networks of neurons talk to each other, they hope to discover patterns. If they can "crack the code," they can predict when seizures will happen—and hopefully prevent them.

The research is funded with support from the Henry and Nellie Pence Trust. The Pences have created a lasting legacy by directing their philanthropy to the IU School of Medicine, where they received their personal medical care.

Gifts from the trust have enabled Smith to purchase advanced equipment and pay the salary of a graduate student who analyzes the tissue. "I wouldn't be doing this without that support," Smith said.

Annie Nowak, whose son, Christian, is seizure free as a result of surgery, is inspired by and grateful for Smith's research. "I can't imagine going through this with Christian and any other doctor," she said. "The fact that she is doing this kind of research is utterly incredible. It makes me even more grateful that we have Dr. Jodi here in Indiana."

TESTING THE



If you live in Indianapolis, every time you take a drink of clean, colorless, odorless tap water, you have the Center for Earth and Environmental Science (CEES) at IUPUI and Citizens Energy Group to thank.

For more than a decade, CEES IUPUI, a unit within the **Purdue School of Science at IUPUI**, has worked at Eagle Creek Reservoir and other Indianapolis waterways in the Upper White River Watershed, an area covering more than 2,100 miles of streams and drainage areas in parts of 16 Indiana counties, to ensure the quality and safety of local water sources.

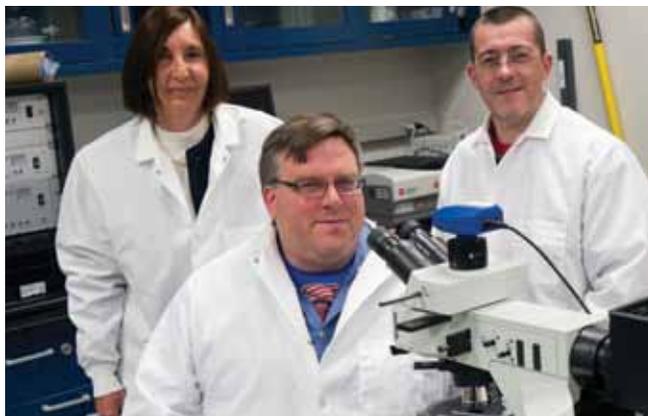


Since 2011, when Citizens assumed responsibility of the local water utility, it has supported CEES IUPUI in its efforts to research algae growth and other biological factors that affect local water sources. The company recently pledged to continue its work with CEES IUPUI through June 2016.

“This partnership with Citizens helps tackle a local environmental problem, and also helps us share our research through the academic literature so that our solutions can be exported,” said Pamela Martin, director of CEES IUPUI and associate professor in the Department of Earth Sciences. “Taste, odor, and other concerns associated

with blue-green algae are a growing problem across the Midwest and even globally.”

“This partnership helps tackle a local environmental problem and helps us share our research so that our solutions can be exported.”



Large watersheds like the Upper White River Watershed face pressures from both urban development and agriculture activities. The population and density of algae are affected by a number of factors, including drought conditions, changes in water flow, and rises in agricultural fertilizer found in certain locations.

“The grant from Citizens represents the type of collaboration that truly allows our students and faculty to see the real impact of their work in our community,” said Simon Rhodes, dean of the School of Science. “We’re thankful Citizens is willing to partner with the school in this worthy effort.”

↑ (FROM LEFT) FACULTY MEMBERS DOMINIQUE GALLI, GREGORY DRUSCHEL, AND NICOLAS CLERCIN ARE PART OF CEES EFFORTS TO PRESERVE LOCAL WATER QUALITY AND SAFETY

Reaching Where Words Can't

Art therapy uses creativity to help people overcome mental, physical, and emotional pain.



For centuries, artists have understood the healing power of the creative process. And now, thanks to the art therapy degree program at the **IU Herron School of Art and Design at IUPUI**, graduate students are trained to use their creative talents to help people overcome their mental, physical, and emotional pain.

Many people have difficulty expressing their feelings, and traumatic experiences compound this challenge. Art therapists work with such people—an abused child, a veteran returning from war, a patient facing mental illness—within the context of a therapeutic relationship. Through the process of creating and reflecting upon clients' artwork, the therapists help them access and express emotions and articulate their story.

Thanks to support from long-time Herron friends Ed and Dottie Fehnel,

the Herbert Simon Family Foundation, and the Sumerian Foundation, the art therapy degree program is creating an immediate impact in the Indianapolis community in just its second year.

The Fehnels recently established the Holly Fehnel Art Therapy Fellowship—Herron's first named endowed fellowship—in honor of their daughter. Dean Valerie Eickmeier shared, "Often, it is the level of support provided by fellowships and other financial support offered by a school that is the distinguishing factor between a prospective student accepting an offer or selecting another school."

While the Holly Fehnel Art Therapy Fellowship will help Herron attract and provide financial support for top art therapy students, the gifts from the Simon and Sumerian foundations will enable those students to immediately impact the Indianapolis community.

Starting in January 2013, as part of a mandatory 1,000 hours of direct care, Herron art therapy students began internships with a wide range of community partners, including Joy's House, the IU Simon Cancer Center, the Charis Center for Eating Disorders, and Eskenazi Health Midtown Community Mental Health Center.

"There are many people out there dealing with different types of life challenges," noted Juliet King, the director of the art therapy program. "With art therapy, there's a possibility of connecting with those individuals in a meaningful, creative, and cost-effective way."

A Dream Realized

When Nancy Martinez first heard about the Catie B. Fellowship at the **IU School of Social Work at IUPUI**, she thought she was dreaming.

She was in her early 40s and had a family, a mortgage to pay, and lingering student loans from her undergraduate degree at Butler University. In the middle of earning her Master of Social Work degree, Martinez could only work a limited number of hours to help with the family bills. But she was determined to fulfill her dreams of working with children and families in a health care setting.

When she was awarded the Catie B. Fellowship, which offers \$2,500 and the opportunity to work with patients and families at Riley Hospital for Children, her dreams became a reality.

“Working with kids is something I have always wanted to do,” Martinez said. “They are pretty amazing for what they go through and the resilience they are forced to develop.”

The fellowship was created by the School of Social Work and its partners after Jason Baker, a former NFL punter, approached the school and Riley hoping that they could develop a training program that would help families with sick children navigate the intricacies of the health care system. Baker’s sister, Catie, had been diagnosed with a brain tumor and underwent eight surgeries, a process that overwhelmed the Baker family as they tried to make the necessary decisions to ensure her recovery.

Riley and the School of Social Work responded by developing a course to train a new generation of students to assist families with special health needs. The Catie B. Fellowship helps support those students in their training.

Today, Martinez works as a home-based therapist at Centerpointe, specializing in sexually maladaptive behaviors. Because of the Catie B. Fellowship, she was able to gain an intimate look into what parents of children with special health care needs go through. “We’re working with parents out here in the real world and I’m applying what I’ve learned every day.”



Community Engagement: The Future of Education

Terry Loghmani, associate clinical professor of physical therapy, wants her students to understand the distinction between community engagement and community service. “Community engagement isn’t about solving problems for the community, it’s about engaging the community to meet their needs. It’s a two-way street based on equality and respect.”

Loghmani found the ideal model of community engagement in the Indiana University Student Outreach Clinic (IUSOC), an operation that inspired her to establish an endowed fund to support students involved in the clinic and in similar community engagement efforts on campus.

Founded in 2009, the IUSOC is a student-run clinic that operates out of the Neighborhood Fellowship Church on Indianapolis’ Near Eastside. The clinic provides a wide range of medical and social services free of charge for the uninsured and underserved. Services are provided by students from the **IU School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences at IUPUI** Department of Physical Therapy, School of Medicine, School of Dentistry, School of Social Work, and the Robert H. McKinney School of Law. Pharmacy students from Butler University and physical therapy students from the University of Indianapolis also participate. Faculty advisors and licensed practitioners oversee the operation, but the clinic is run entirely by student volunteers.

IT DIDN’T TAKE LONG FOR TERRY LOGHMANI TO REALIZE HOW

TRANSFORMATIVE THE IU STUDENT OUTREACH CLINIC COULD BE.

It didn’t take long for Loghmani to realize just how transformative the clinic could be for students and for the community they serve. “The clinic serves the individuals in the community and helps make their community better; it reduces the burden on the health care system; and it helps those students who participate develop their practical skills and professional identity. Most importantly, it benefits society by improving patient outcomes. The clinic is the embodiment of everything good.”

In December 2012, after three months of observing the changes taking place within her students and throughout the community, Loghmani made a significant endowed gift to establish the Student Community Engagement Fund. The fund is intended to support physical therapy students who are actively involved in the IUSOC or other community engagement programs endorsed by the school and IUPUI.

“It’s essential to have applied learning environments to support students’ education,” said Loghmani. “Community engagement is the future of education.”

FUTURE IMPACT: MAKING A DIFFERENCE

LOCALLY, NATIONALLY, AND INTERNATIONALLY

IUPUI has long been recognized as a leader in civic engagement.

The new strategic plan will enhance these assets and increase our engagement with the community in more strategic ways by creating a new campus-wide infrastructure to support, track, and promote engagement. Activities will be measured to determine their impact on pressing community needs, such as K-12 education, economic development, and health disparities. The campus also will better prepare our students, faculty, and staff for increasing globalization by transforming into a global campus by 2020. The stories of meaningful community engagement, innovative research, and transformational gifts in this section are a testament to IUPUI's commitment to enhancing quality of life beyond campus.

RESEARCH
that could SAVE
your LIFE



**PURDUE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
AND TECHNOLOGY AT IUPUI**

Imagine an automobile that could warn its driver of a pedestrian in its path—and then bring itself to a complete stop if the driver's reaction time wasn't fast enough.

Thanks to the combined research efforts of the Transportation Active Safety Institute (TASI), headquartered within the **Purdue School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI**, and Toyota's Collaborative Safety Research Center, a car that sounds like the stuff of science fiction could be available for consumers sometime in the near future.

As one of the country's leading academic research centers dedicated to advancing the use of active systems in automotive safety, TASI bridges the gap between research and consumer applications. Using TASI's vehicle active safety system testing facility and driving simulator, the multidisciplinary research team led by Dr. Yaobin Chen is currently testing Toyota's Pedestrian Pre-Collision System.

The Pedestrian Pre-Collision System uses a combination of millimeter wave radar and a studio camera to detect pedestrians as they approach a vehicle. It then sends a warning to the driver. If the driver fails to react in time, the car stops automatically.

The project is part of a collaboration that began in September 2011, when Toyota's Collaborative Safety Research Center selected the School of Engineering and Technology as one of six research institutions to study the development, testing, and implementation of new automotive safety innovations across North America.

"This unique partnership provides the opportunity for our students and faculty to work with a world-class automotive manufacturer on improving pedestrian safety," said Chen. "It provides a lot of applied research problems for our students, who can be trained for our future industry needs."

TASI's research efforts are supported by a five-year, \$50 million investment from Toyota. The global automotive manufacturer hopes the research will help reduce the number of pedestrian traffic deaths, which reached more than 4,400 in the United States in 2011, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

TASI is one of the country's leading academic research centers dedicated to advancing the use of active systems in auto safety.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE LOCALLY, NATIONALLY, AND INTERNATIONALLY



There's No Place Like Home

“TO BE WHERE WE
ARE NOW IS A DREAM
COME TRUE.”

On August 24, 2012, 1,300 fans cheered on the IUPUI men's and women's soccer teams at Michael A. Carroll Track and Soccer Stadium. After eight years of playing their home games at Kuntz Stadium on 16th Street in Indianapolis, the soccer teams returned to the heart of campus in grand fashion, playing to a crowd twice as large as usual, and in the process, ushering in a new era of IUPUI soccer.

Only five years earlier, the stadium was set to be demolished as part of a long-term master plan to help free up green space on campus. Instead of leveling the historic structure, the campus reinvested in the facility, spearheading a \$1.2 million effort to install artificial turf.

Chris Johnson, head coach of the women's soccer team, and Isang Jacob, head coach of the men's team, wanted everything to be perfect for their return to Carroll. “We wanted to have banner flags lining the inside of the field, covered benches for the team, new goals, everything,” said Johnson. “We wanted it to be the ideal atmosphere for our student-athletes.”

In preparation for their return, the coaches led a fundraising effort for the \$50,000 needed to purchase upgraded equipment that would be on par with the immaculate new artificial turf. Thanks to hundreds of donors—including particularly generous donors like Paul Brock, principal of Specified Lighting Systems in Indianapolis—the teams were able to purchase most of the items on the coaches' wish list.

The facility upgrades have enabled the IUPUI men's and women's soccer teams to train, play, and practice at Carroll Stadium full time, and to do so with a newfound sense of pride in their facilities.

“The new equipment, goals, and turf were such great gifts,” said Taylor Heidorn, a junior midfielder on the women's team. “To be there on a field we could call our own was definitely a point of pride for many of us.”

In addition to boosting team morale, Johnson believes the facility improvements and upgrades will have a long-term effect on the soccer program, particularly in regard to recruiting new players.

“The Indiana high school soccer finals were held here last year and they'll be back,” said Johnson. “The stadium is paying big dividends for us. To be able to host these events is great exposure for our program. To be where we are now is a dream come true.”



The Fitness Zone offers Near-Eastside community members low-cost opportunities to be well.

More Than a Legacy: The Impact of the JPMorgan Chase Near Eastside Legacy Center

When a gift truly has impact, it extends beyond the opportunities it offers students, faculty, and staff, and creates meaningful change in communities.

Such is the case with The Fitness Zone, a low-cost health center for neighborhood residents housed in the JPMorgan Chase Near-Eastside Legacy Center, a collaboration of NFL Charities, Indy’s Super Bowl Host Committee, and other supporting organizations and companies. Run by **IU School of Physical Education and Tourism Management at IUPUI** (PETM) faculty and students, The Fitness Zone serves as a real-life laboratory in which students offer physical assessments, lead group fitness classes, and oversee personal training sessions.

“The center affords our students a different demographic to work with,” stated Allison Plopper, a lecturer in the Department of Kinesiology who also oversees The Fitness Zone. “Students aren’t just training their classmates, who are usually active and fit; they’re working with community

members who are dealing with diabetes, heart disease, and obesity.”

Plopper has witnessed firsthand how the center has positively impacted the lives of community members. “It’s been rewarding to see the members become more active over the years,” Plopper said. “It’s tough for everyone economically, and we provide them with a low-cost opportunity to be well.”

IUPUI’s Solution Center recently partnered with the JPMorgan Chase Foundation to significantly increase the engagement of students, faculty, and community partners in research projects, class projects, and internships at the Legacy Center and throughout the Near-Eastside neighborhood. A Chase grant of \$75,000 was matched by the Solution Center’s Community Venture Fund, which resulted in the creation of internships in exercise science, and also funding for communication, website design, computer information and graphics technology, and an urban gardening project.

As the center continues to see increased participation from community members, more engagement from PETM faculty and students, and additional support from IUPUI donors and friends, its impact on the Near-Eastside will continue to grow. It will become more than a Super Bowl Legacy project—it will be a constant in the lives of thousands of community members.



IU ROBERT H. MCKINNEY SCHOOL OF LAW INDIANAPOLIS



A Transformative Gift for the Law School

In December 2011, Robert H. McKinney, JD'52, made a gift that could help propel the already well-respected IU School of Law Indianapolis to becoming one of the nation's top-tier law schools. McKinney's \$24 million gift, along with matching funds committed through the IUPUI Impact campaign, brings the total value of the contribution to \$31.5 million, the largest ever received by the school and one of the largest in legal education.

McKinney's landmark gift has funded five endowed chairs to attract and retain nationally recognized scholar-

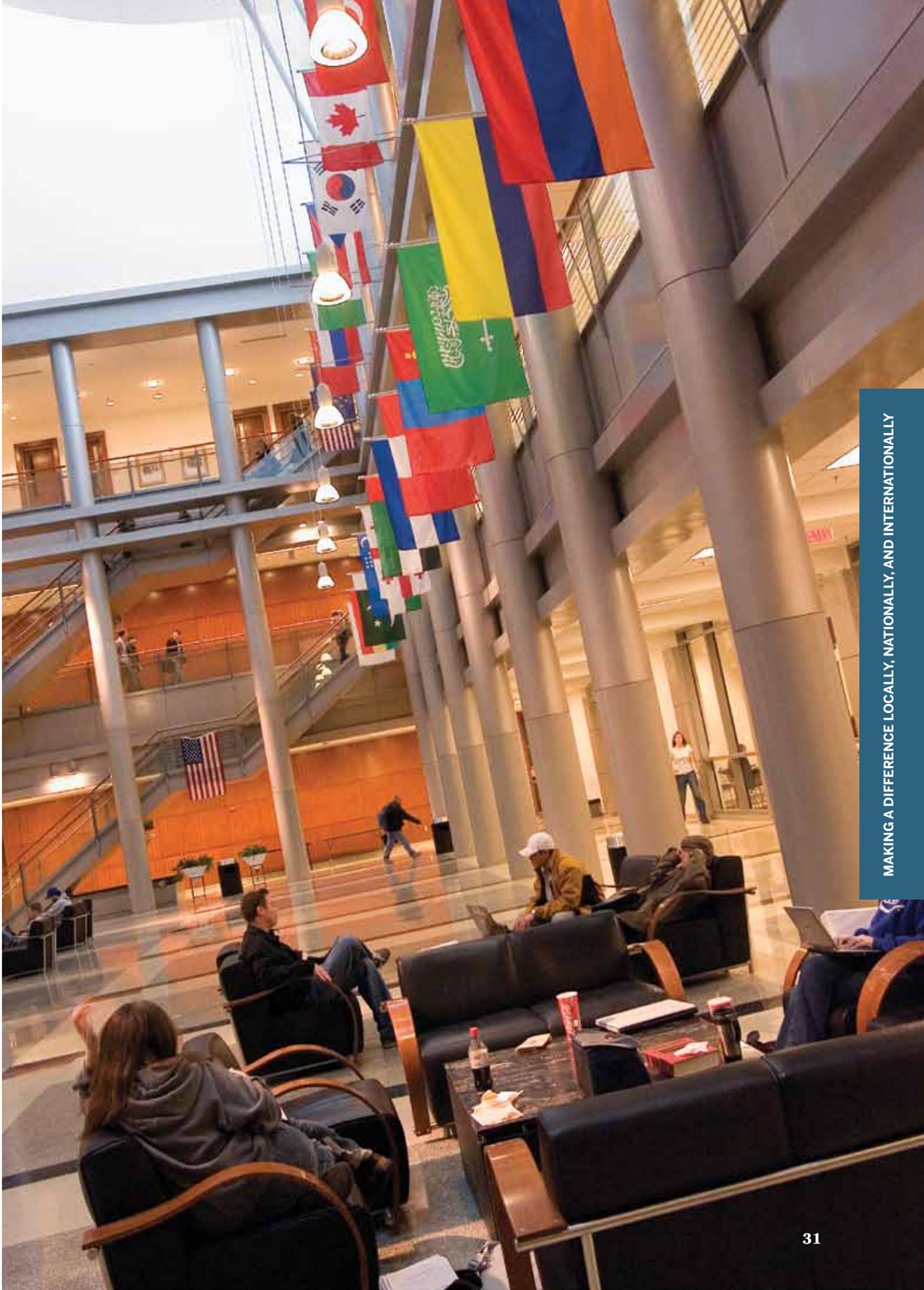
teachers to the faculty. The gift has also created a \$17.5 million endowment to fund McKinney Family Scholarships for outstanding students.

"If you are trying to help Indianapolis and the state of Indiana, this law school is a tremendous place to invest," McKinney said. "The school already has great faculty and a great location; it just needed support to make it one of the best schools in the country."

With more than 1,000 students, and more than 10,000 alumni, the **IU Robert H. McKinney School of**

Law Indianapolis is the largest law school in Indiana. About 80 CEOs of companies headquartered in Indiana are alumni of the school, as are the chief of the U.S. Transportation Security Administration, a former U.S. vice president, three Indiana Supreme Court justices, and members of Congress. In recent years, the school has strengthened its offerings in such areas as public health, intellectual property law, state and local government law, environmental law, and international law.

"THE SCHOOL ALREADY HAS GREAT FACULTY AND A GREAT LOCATION; IT JUST NEEDED SUPPORT TO MAKE IT ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTRY."



MAKING A DIFFERENCE LOCALLY, NATIONALLY, AND INTERNATIONALLY



The Nation's First Endowed Chair in Women's Philanthropy

What motivates women to give? How do giving habits differ between men and women? What role have women played in the history of philanthropy?

The Eileen Lamb O'Gara Chair in Women's Philanthropy at the **IU Lilly Family School of Philanthropy at IUPUI** was created to explore such questions. The chair—made possible by a gift from Maureen and Jim Hackett—is the nation's first endowed chair in women's philanthropy.

"Women have long been leaders—often unsung leaders—in philanthropy," said Maureen Hackett, who is chair of the school's Board of Visitors. "Today, women's philanthropy is more visible, more prolific, and more powerful than ever before. Our understanding of it must equal its strength in order to achieve philanthropy's full potential to change the world."

The chair holder will conduct research on women's philanthropy and on gender differences in philanthropy, translating the research into improvements in philanthropic practices. The chair also will develop academic courses. With the creation of the endowed chair, the school and its Women's Philanthropy Institute will provide new insights and information for students, donors, fundraisers, and institutions.

The understanding of women's philanthropy must equal its strength to achieve philanthropy's full potential to change the world.

"Women are leading in philanthropy in vibrant, dynamic ways, yet too little is known about why and how women give and volunteer," said Debra Mesch, director of the Women's Philanthropy Institute at the School of Philanthropy. "This wonderful gift will elevate awareness and understanding of women's philanthropy and enable the school and the Women's Philanthropy Institute to provide new knowledge for donors and nonprofit professionals so they can make a transformational difference in the causes they care about around the world."

The Eileen Lamb O'Gara Chair is named after Maureen Hackett's mother, an entrepreneurial businesswoman who dedicated her life to helping and caring for others. Maureen is confident that the chair will honor her mother's legacy of giving.

"I am pleased to invest in the school because I have seen firsthand the myriad ways it is expanding the horizons of research and education to benefit philanthropy and nonprofits," Hackett said. "I am confident that the Eileen Lamb O'Gara Chair will make innumerable contributions to women's philanthropy, and I look forward to the impact it will have as part of this one and only school of philanthropy."



An Investment in the Future of Sound Public Policy

In mid 2012, as the Indiana University Public Policy Institute (PPI) prepared to celebrate its 20th anniversary, it received a gift from Lilly Endowment to secure its future.

The PPI—a research arm within the **IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI**—delivers unbiased research and data-driven, objective expert analysis to help public, private, and nonprofit sectors make important decisions that directly impact quality of life in Indiana and throughout the nation.

Examples of the PPI's research include nonprofit strategic planning, land use and the environment projects, traffic safety, criminal justice data analysis, economic development, and housing concerns.

The PPI team has collaborated with university entities statewide, including the IU law schools in Indianapolis and Bloomington, and the Lilly Family School of Philanthropy. The PPI also supports the Indiana Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. In 2007 the PPI team staffed the Indiana Commission on Local Government Reform, which issued the report, "Streamlining Local Government: We've Got to Stop Governing Like This," (the Kernan-

Shepard report), which continues to inform efforts in the Indiana General Assembly.

"Lilly Endowment is pleased to support the efforts of the PPI to provide solid research and analysis on important issues facing Indiana policy makers," said N. Clay Robbins, president of the Endowment. "Such information is critical to the deliberations of private and public sector leaders as they strive to improve the quality of life in Indiana communities."

The Lilly Endowment grant will help the PPI implement its strategic and business plans. Additionally, the PPI has identified tools such as a fundraising campaign to sustain the institute for years to come—and to ensure that the citizens of Indiana continue to benefit from nonpartisan policy research.

"Our research provides a neutral voice to dialogues among political and community leaders who need to understand the long-term effects of policy decisions," said John L. Krauss, director of the PPI. "The goal is to replace polarized political standoffs with informed conversations that will benefit Hoosiers. This generous funding is a vote of confidence in the institute's ability to continue its good work in the future."

IMPACT:

The **Campaign** for IUPUI

\$1,394,816,419

111.6% of \$1.25 billion *goal*

99,577 *donors*

13 schools *exceeded* their
campaign *goal*

\$18,157,849 from 5,258
IUPUI *faculty, staff, and retirees*



CAMPAIGN RESULTED IN THREE NAMED SCHOOLS

- Fairbanks School of Public Health
 - Robert H. McKinney School of Law
 - Lilly Family School of Philanthropy
-

Campaign Priorities

Student success

Health and life sciences

Urban research

Civic engagement



Campaign Totals by Purpose*

\$350,218,871
FOR RESEARCH SUPPORT



\$96,237,719
FOR FACULTY SUPPORT



\$91,884,238
FOR STUDENT SUPPORT



\$138,628,562
FOR PROGRAMMATIC SUPPORT



\$539,733,905
FOR OTHER SUPPORT (INCLUDES
LIBRARIES, PUBLIC SERVICE AND
EXTENSION, LOAN FUNDS, AND OTHER
RESTRICTED PURPOSES)



\$57,870,281
FOR FACILITIES SUPPORT



\$120,242,842
SUPPORT FROM
RILEY CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

*Totals include philanthropic dollars and non-governmental grants | Counting concluded on March 31, 2013

IUPUI **IMPACT** CAMPAIGN

FINAL REPORT | JULY 1, 2006–MARCH 31, 2013

UNIT	PHILANTHROPIC GIFTS	NON-GOVERNMENTAL GRANTS	TOTAL DOLLARS RAISED
Herron School of Art and Design	\$11,043,897	\$243,500	\$11,287,397
Athletics	\$526,500	—	\$526,500
Kelley School of Business	\$2,193,688	\$179,010	\$2,372,698
School of Dentistry	\$15,045,720	\$22,648,220	\$37,693,940
School of Education	\$672,182	\$1,447,609	\$2,119,791
Purdue School of Engineering and Technology	\$3,649,255	\$12,717,692	\$16,366,947
School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences	\$577,861	\$735,161	\$1,313,022
Indiana University–Purdue University Columbus	\$3,130,056	\$1,018,661	\$4,148,717
School of Informatics and Computing	\$545,443	\$1,969,868	\$2,515,311
McKinney School of Law	\$33,844,510	\$224,847	\$34,069,357
School of Liberal Arts	\$3,916,386	\$14,770,444	\$18,686,830
School of Medicine	\$419,600,125	\$577,803,860	\$997,403,985
School of Nursing	\$5,980,446	\$7,897,750	\$13,878,196
Lilly Family School of Philanthropy	\$50,186,287	\$10,714,467	\$60,900,754
School of Physical Education and Tourism Management	\$1,571,216	\$639,504	\$2,210,720
School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA)	\$9,188,657	\$2,049,550	\$11,238,207
Purdue School of Science	\$3,072,954	\$7,400,503	\$10,473,457
School of Social Work	\$832,379	\$178,675	\$1,011,054
University College	\$3,653,210	\$501,602	\$4,154,812
University Library	\$1,576,648	\$288,608	\$1,865,256
Campus-Wide Support	\$28,196,202	\$12,140,423	\$40,336,625
CAMPUS TOTAL	\$599,003,623	\$675,569,954	\$1,274,573,577
Riley Children's Foundation	\$120,242,842	—	\$120,242,842
CAMPAIGN TOTAL	\$719,246,465	\$675,569,954	\$1,394,816,419



*Your generosity is forever influencing
the life stories of IUPUI students.*

The compelling story that is IUPUI would be quite different without your leadership and private support. As a supporter of the Impact campaign for IUPUI, you are a co-author of the life stories of future nurses, teachers, nonprofit leaders, and scientists. Your generosity is literally changing lives and communities for the better and we are grateful.

The Impact campaign has left positive and lasting marks on IUPUI's campus through additional funding for student success, health and life sciences, urban research, and civic engagement initiatives. You have helped lay the foundation for ongoing excellence—a foundation that we will build upon as we continue our pursuit of world-renowned faculty, top-tier students, and state-of-the-art facilities that enable groundbreaking research and life-changing discovery.

Alumni, friends, faculty, and staff alike contributed to the Impact campaign for IUPUI surpassing its goal and setting a new fundraising campaign record. And the real “impact” of this giving is only just beginning; each student or researcher who benefits from your generosity will go on to positively change countless other life stories throughout their professional careers.

Today we celebrate the incredible success of the Impact campaign for IUPUI and all that it means for our state, nation, and world. Tomorrow we are tasked with accelerating the momentum you created. Our students, the future of our nation and society as a whole, deserve nothing less.

“Thank you” seems vastly insufficient when reflecting on the truly phenomenal accomplishments of the Impact campaign and all the lives that have been and will continue to be enhanced by your generosity. Nevertheless, it merits repeating: thank you. Thank you for giving selflessly to ensure IUPUI continues to transform lives through higher education. Thank you for caring enough to co-author the adventures that are IUPUI.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dan Smith". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Dan Smith
President and CEO
Indiana University Foundation



INDIANA UNIVERSITY
PURDUE UNIVERSITY
INDIANAPOLIS

Office of Alumni Relations
340 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

IMPACT

The campaign for IUPUI

Let us say

“THANK YOU”

99,577 times.

99,577 people gave to the IUPUI Impact Campaign.

That's 99,577 dreamers, believers, and visionaries — 99,577 people confident in IUPUI's ability to impact the world for the better.

Overall, your gifts totaled \$1.39 billion, and have funded scholarships, international study, and internship experiences for IUPUI students;

created endowed chairs for IUPUI faculty; and supported groundbreaking research. And this is just the beginning; your gifts to the Impact campaign will change lives in ways we can't even begin to imagine.

We can't say “thank you” enough.



INDIANA UNIVERSITY
FOUNDATION

The Indiana University Foundation solicits tax-deductible private contributions for the benefit of Indiana University and is registered to solicit charitable contributions in all states requiring registration. For our full disclosure statement, see <http://go.iu.edu/89n>.