I am so grateful for each of you who supported the Children’s Bureau mission in 2019. It is because of you that we were able to care for 40,929 children throughout Indiana. We are humbled and grateful that you chose to be there beside us, supporting the critical work that we do in homes across the state. We are grateful to the families who were vulnerable enough to allow us into their homes to help them as they sought to learn from their challenges, heal as families and give their children the opportunity to thrive. The children that we served will have better lives and brighter futures because you partnered with us in our work.

When I think about the concept of being in this work together with those who have selflessly supported this organization, I would be remiss if I didn’t take this moment to look back at the history of our organization and the many thousands of children whose lives have been changed, including my own. For the past 87 years the children served by Children’s Bureau have had better lives due to the support of the women who made up the Children’s Bureau Auxiliary.

These women made real impact and they knew the value of serving together. What they accomplished collectively would have been impossible individually. I enjoyed the ladies retelling of stories about times when they had to find someone to watch their own children so that they could volunteer to watch children in need. I’ve been with them when they reflected on the work (and the fun) that went into raising money and securing resources needed so that the children we served would enjoy the same opportunities as their own children. I most enjoyed their reflections on the relationships they built with the young people who lived in CB group homes and the shelters over the years. These women understood the value of committing to helping the kids learn, heal and thrive. They partnered with CB for decades and together they learned, promoted healing and witnessed numerous children’s journey to thrive. The Auxiliary represents a level of service and sense of civic responsibility that leaves me humbled and honored to know them. They stood by this agency steadfastly for many years, leaving behind a wonderful legacy of children and youth whose lives were forever changed for the better. For many of them, they were equally impacted and grateful, including beautiful recounts of the lasting personal impact and special gifts upon their passing.

The impact that Children’s Bureau has in the community is possible because of the support we receive from all of our volunteers, donors, staff and the community. This report highlights what we accomplished together in 2019. We look forward to serving with you in the coming year as we continue to help children and families learn, heal and thrive. Together.

Fondly,

Tina Cloer
Our Mission
Preserving families and protecting the future of Indiana’s children.

Our Vision
A healthy family for every child.

In 2019, Children’s Bureau served 40,929 children in over 20,827 families.

Of the children served: 43% African-American, 42% Caucasian, 7% Hispanic, 8% Other

Of the families served: 20,175 families lived at or below poverty, poverty level for a family of 4 is an income of less than $25,750 a year.
In 2019, Children’s Bureau Auxiliary members voted to dissolve Children’s Bureau Auxiliary, Inc. and become a committee of the board of directors. After 87 years of tireless service, it seems fitting to look back on some of the highlights of its history.

Twenty-two women band together and became charter members of the Auxiliary to the Children’s Bureau of the Indianapolis Orphans’ Asylum; its purpose was to provide recreational activities for orphans and to help in any way possible.

The orphanage closed and the CB transitioned from a public to a private non-profit. The Auxiliary grows to 75 women. The Auxiliary has 104 members.

In the ‘70s, the Auxiliary continues to provide nursery school expenses, furniture, vacuum cleaners, Christmas gifts for house parents and residents of Evans, Mallon and Garrard Houses, foster family events, clothing, and graduation gifts for children in foster care, YMCA memberships, toys and holiday parties.

Rosie Lanham’s garage is home to 10,000 copies of the reprinted Sesqui-Samplings cookbook. All books are sold.

The Something Special Shop opens in 1976. It is located above Annie Laurie Interiors in Broad Ripple; 97 Auxiliary members staffed the shop 5 hours a day, year around. In 1982 the Something Special Shop moves across from Glendale Mall and hires a manager; it was open 6 days a week.

In 1988, the Auxiliary receives “Babe in Arms” in recognition for its 56 years of service. In 1989 a High Tea fundraiser is held at the Governor’s Mansion and hosted by first lady Susan Bayh. The Auxiliary also hosts an open house for the new Evans House, designed by architect John Pecsok and built next door to the old Evans House. Janet Myers retires in 1989, after 29 years, and is named an honorary member of the Auxiliary in 1990.

The Don Hein Classic Fore Children’s Bureau raises $10,693 and features Indy 500 drivers, Colts players, radio/TV personalities, writers from the Star/News, and other guest golfers.

The first Don Hein Classic Fore Children’s Bureau is held at Valle Vista Golf Club in Greenwood.
Early fundraisers included flower sales, tennis matches, rummage sales, puppet shows and bridge parties. Funds were used for music lessons, orthopedic shoes, Scout uniforms, graduation clothing, college tuition, summer camp, international exchange visits and staff scholarships.

The Auxiliary hosts 8 charity balls at Riverside Amusement Park including: Mardi Gras Ball, One Magic Night Ball, Treasure Island Ball, Through the Looking Glass Ball, Kiltie Karnival and a Centennial Benefit Ball to celebrate the Bureau’s 100th anniversary.

Auxiliary membership is 112 and 150 children are impacted.

Activities in the ‘70s included community speaking engagements, foster family events/parties, group home outings, tutoring, parties, and clerical assistance. The “Big Top Twirl” brought circus merriment to Indianapolis in 1970.

In the 1970’s and 1980’s, Auxiliary members donated between 4,000 and 11,000 service hours/year. In 1981 Ann and Moses Gray host the first annual pig roast for members and group home children; the tradition continued for 6 years.

The Auxiliary donates $15,000 to help furnish the new offices in the English Foundation Building; Elaine Schuette created the design.

In the early 1980’s, the Auxiliary celebrates its 50th anniversary with a proclamation from Mayor Bill Hudnut and a dinner at Meridian Hills Country Club. Betty Wood, 1946 Auxiliary President, recaps the Auxiliary history and Roberta Nicholson speaks about the Children’s Bureau history.

The Something Special Shop closes after 8 years in operation. A final gift of $10,240.04 is donated and all remaining merchandise is donated to Homes for Black Children, a CB program. In the same year, the Barbara Wasser Melchert Grade Incentive Program is established and the Angel Fund fundraiser begins. The first year raises $4,545. In the 1980’s The Angel Fund provides furnishings, medical equipment, playground equipment, tutoring materials, a kitchen remodel at Morris House and therapeutic playroom equipment.

Following the sudden death of James J. Mallon, former Children’s Bureau CEO, an annual award is created to recognize staff, board, community or Auxiliary member’s outstanding service to children. Mallon Award recipients in the ‘80s: Irene Doney, Janet Myers, Rosie Lanham, Barbara Grayson, Janice Klein, Ann Frick, and BJ Maley. In 1984, Auxiliary members (110 total) are trained as tour guides for the Hoosier Dome Tour Program. Tours are provided to 50,000 people in the first 11 months. Proceeds from the Hoosier Dome Tour Program hit $21,000 the first year and reached $95,760.67 in five years.
The Rosie Lanham “Something Special” Memorial Fund is established.


The Auxiliary’s 60th anniversary celebration is held at Oak Hill Mansion.


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Auxiliary Members in 2010 touring the new Family Support Center

Auxiliary Members at the 2017 Staff Appreciation Luncheon

Tina Cloer, President and CEO, with Roni Fritz
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Megan Scott, of Schmidt Associates, reading to the kiddos at the children’s shelter
RenPSG’s mission is to amplify charitable giving in a significant and meaningful manner. Our partnership with CB is an extension of that. As a Corporate Partner, we’ve learned of all the amazing things CB provides to families and children in the community. We are amazed at CB’s dedication to preserve and protect Indiana families and children.

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Zuleica Hoover
Human Resources Generalist, RenPSG
An Exceptional Amount of Love

Erin Carter recounts her journey of becoming a foster parent and adopting her daughter.

November 2011

I’m at a concert at The Vogue, and have snagged a coveted seat at a table for three. I’m alone, pensive, and ready to immerse myself in song. Enter the guy in the Hawaiian shirt. “Are you saving these seats for friends?” he asks. “Oh, no,” I think, as I say, “No, you’re welcome to them.”

He disappears and returns with his partner, not in a Hawaiian shirt. We politely do introductions; I think maybe they’ll keep to themselves. It turns out that they have exquisite musical tastes, we have a mutual friend, and in between songs, one of them is super-chatty. By the end of the night, contact information is exchanged. Facebook invitations are sent. It seems we have become friends.

November 2013

I am living alone in a 2-bedroom house, and feeling like the second bedroom should be put to good use. I do what I’ve done dozens of times: I solicit the advice of Hawaiian Shirt Guy and Graciously Subdued Husband. They have one child, adopted from foster care years ago, and are excited nearly-empty nesters. They are people for whom every moment is a “yay-able” moment, and who have made unflinching, unqualified love the guiding principle of their lives. By June 2014, I’m licensed and prepared to be a foster parent.
Welcome to the end of being alone inside your mind. You’re tethered to another, and you’re worried all the time.

**August 2014**

With my first foster placement comes the realization that I am only prepared if you have a very loose definition of the term. What I lack in preparedness I make up for with incredible villagers who come out in full force, providing me with toys and clothes and musical tables and noise-cancelling headphones. Tantrums and laughter, visits and court dates, exhaustion and Elmo. I get into the groove of this foster parenting thing as placements come and go. This is what I’ve signed up for: the not-so-easy goodbyes.

**October 2015**

I accept a placement for a 2-year-old girl. She’s the youngest of four children, the only girl, my fifth foster child and, unbeknownst to me, my always child. She is a whirlwind of chaos and curls, a mess of twirling and turmoil, a hodgepodge of happy giggles and complete dismay. We ride the roller coaster of visits and case managers, therapy appointments and court hearings and team meetings, steps forward and steps back. She learns her letters while I learn about sensory processing. We teach each other a thing or two about trauma and attachment. The plan changes to adoption but in the back of my head, I know she’s leaving. That’s what I signed up for. That’s what they all do, and what they’re supposed to do.

The first things that she took from me were selfishness and sleep. She broke a thousand heirlooms I was never meant to keep. She filled my life with color, canceled plans and trashed my car. But none of that was ever who we are.

**August 2017**

It seems she’s not leaving. I make her first mom a promise that this child’s family will be mine, that I will actively pursue connections with her brothers’ families, and that she will always know she is loved. Eight months later, we are overly tired, overly excited, and overly paperworked. We are late to our own adoption hearing, but we make it.

**Always Day**

Nothing feels different, but everything changes. The day after Always Day: We take a spur-of-the-moment day trip to Brown County with Hawaiian Shirt Guy and Graciously Subdued Husband (who are now her godparents). Her older brother, who needs some laughter and spontaneity in his days, joins us. The day is full. Our hearts are full. We settle in to life without case managers, and they start the process of reactivating their foster license to become her brother’s placement. Nearly overnight, we add half a dozen people on either side of Indianapolis to our family. She and her brother do sleepovers and camp-outs (in foster parent language, “respite”). Birthdays are celebrated, soccer games attended, school fundraisers contributed to. Christmas is now a 15-person affair. We don’t have baby pictures, but we make up for it by documenting all the sibling moments we can. Many times, we get by only because our found family is as fond of grace as they are of laughter. In the meantime, by happenstance or divine intervention, I am offered a position at Children’s Bureau. It is as close to a dream job as I will ever have and may be as close to fostering or adopting another child as I will ever get. And 6 weeks into a seemingly unending stay-at-home order, Hawaiian Shirt Guy and Graciously Subdued Husband adopt her brother. Two years after their first meeting, he is the last of the four to find his forever home, which comes with two dads, two dogs, another older sibling, an exceptional amount of love, and more time with his little sister than he probably wants. This is what we’ve signed up for, and while it may not always seem like the best seat in the house, it sure beats sitting alone at a table for three.

*Lyrics to “The Mother,” by Brandi Carlile.

**Reference to “yay-able moments” gratefully borrowed from Brian Andreas.*
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The Children’s Bureau Foundation purchased the Family Connection Center (FCC) in January, 2019. The new space, located at 3610 N. Meridian Street, will undergo renovations to create a specialized environment for children and families in need of adoption and foster care services.

Four rooms in the building are being converted to create a therapy wing. Each room will be designed for specific age groups, including a “Crash and Bump” room for targeted sensory-based therapy.

Attachment to primary caregivers is critical to a child’s development and the ability to form healthy relationships throughout life. The specialized trauma and attachment therapies to be provided at the FCC will address traumatic experiences endured by children before being removed from their biological homes. The therapies promote a healthy bond between children and their new families. They also teach the new family how to parent children who have suffered these traumatic experiences.

Children’s Bureau specializes in brain-based attachment therapy that utilizes the science of brain development in children to create the pathways their brains need to effectively bond with their new families. More than 80 percent of children participating in the program demonstrate significant improvements in their ability to trust and form emotional bonds. The longer term result is increased stability and permanency for them and their families.

Over the past 5 years, Children’s Bureau has been able to ensure that 100% of the children who received post-adoptive services remained in their adoptive homes, despite some of those children having very specialized needs that made caring for them challenging.

The improved and increased capacity of the space will allow for continued growth in the program and the ability to serve more children and families.
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You made a difference in 2019.

You created **families**

- **363** fathers were connected with their children.

You transformed **communities**

- **$1,444,056** was provided in emergency aid.

You provided **joy**

- **953** holiday wishes were granted.
The counties served in 2019