



2016

Annual Report



FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
FOUNDATION



Our Mission



Guided by the Potawatomi heritage, the mission of the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation is to fight poverty, promote economic opportunity and equality in Milwaukee, strengthen communities and provide an example of responsible citizenship by assisting charitable organizations.

The Foundation remains proactive in aggressively seeking organizations that are best able to partner with the Foundation as it works to make a positive difference.



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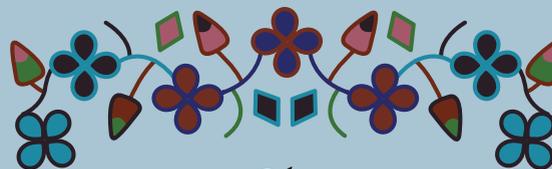
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About the Foundation



The FCP Foundation has operated in Milwaukee since 1999 with a commitment to provide funding support to charitable organizations for neighborhoods with very-low and low-income residents. The Foundation is governed by the Forest County Potawatomi Executive Council and works directly under the supervision of the Executive Council to ensure transparency and maintain its commitment.

The goals of the Foundation are to continue the Potawatomi tradition of sharing while protecting and preserving our cultural heritage; to support and enhance the image of the Potawatomi enterprises and to maintain commitments to the Milwaukee community as outlined in the resolution adopted by the Forest County Potawatomi Community on February 13, 1999.



From the Chairman



The Forest County Potawatomi's history in this state is one of distinction and endurance. Generations of our people have lived and flourished among the waters and woods of Wisconsin for centuries while remaining true to the principles and values that have guided our tribe from the beginning.

Those guiding principles and values are exemplified in what we do for the community. Since 1999, the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation has been supporting our communities by assisting and enabling their efforts towards self-improvement. By supporting education, health

services, youth outreach and cultural enrichment, amongst other areas, we can help build a better future for everyone in our community.

However, we know that there is more we can do for our communities. We know that our communities have a pressing need to create a more educated and skilled workforce, but we must make that education and training more affordable. I'm proud to say that the Forest County Potawatomi is helping address this problem through a new scholarship program.

The Forest County Potawatomi Foundation's Scholarship Program is

open to Wisconsin residents enrolled in a high school vocational/technical program, one of Wisconsin's technical colleges or an accredited Wisconsin university/college. These scholarships will help Wisconsin residents get the education and training they need to succeed in the future. Beyond this, the scholarship program will help these students acquire the skills they need to give back to their own communities.

Improving communities has long been a core principle of the Forest County Potawatomi, and we look forward to continuing that work in the years to come.

Respectfully,

Harold "Gus" Frank
Chairman, Forest County Potawatomi Community



Photo courtesy of Potawatomi Traveling Times



Paul Pemma





Arts & Culture



KidZ Day at the Center with Native American Grass Dancer Ronnie Preston

Photo courtesy of Marcus Center for the Performing Arts

KidZ Days at the Center with David Stokes

Photo courtesy of Marcus Center for the Performing Arts

Marcus Center for the Performing Arts

With the support of the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, the Marcus Center has been able to provide a free outdoor educational arts program throughout the summer months to our community for the past 14 years. More than 45 different child-development centers and community-based

organizations were able to attend KidZ Days at the Center in 2016, serving approximately 6,000 youth.

KidZ Days at the Center enriches the lives of our community by providing live performing arts that includes an educational component and encourages interactive participation.

Some of our presenters include First Stage, Milwaukee Public Library, Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, as well as various cultural groups that represent the Hmong, Hispanic, African American, Native American, European and more.



Group at Chimney Rock National Monument
for an educational field trip
Photos courtesy of Bambi Kraus



National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers

National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (NATHPO) is the only national, not-for-profit membership association of tribal government officials who preserve and protect their respective cultures and traditions.

NATHPO supports tribal governments in a variety of ways – via technical assistance, training, educational opportunities, networking conferences, for example.



Civic & Community



After-school program, averaging 4-6 students. The smaller number of kids coming offers the opportunity to spend more one-on-one time.

Photo courtesy of Al Caldecourt

Adullam Outreach Incorporated

Support for Adullam Outreach from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation played an important part helping to cover program costs. These costs include food for 14 neighborhood cookouts and heating the building to allow us to be open five times from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. so over 70 people could be warm during nights below 10° F. The Relief Center and Coffee Shop were open 20 times, serving 400 people, through the year giving furniture, other household items, a

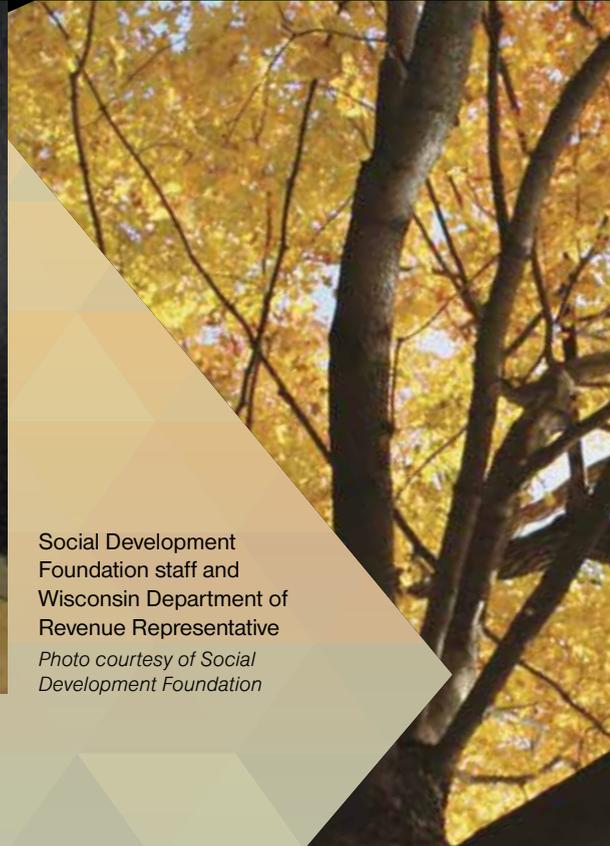
free cup of coffee and something to eat to those in need. A new furniture business is now building up to hiring its first neighborhood employee, giving him the opportunity to learn a skill and support his family. College-age students stayed at Adullam as part of Intervarsity's Milwaukee Urban Program to equip them for service in an Urban environment. Overall, the Foundation's support for Adullam Outreach has touched the lives of over 600 people in some way.



Vendor with customer *Photo courtesy of Fondy Food Center*

Fondy Food Center

In 2016, Fondy Food Center's incentive programs, like the WIC Market Match funded by the Forest County Potawatomi, leveraged federal nutrition benefits so that over \$125,000 worth of produce from Fondy Farmers went to low-income families at the Fondy Farmers Market this year. The Market Match program doubles the amount of produce that low-income consumers can purchase using their federal nutrition benefits. Last year, over 150,000 lbs. of fresh produce went to people in need while supporting small, primarily refugee, local farmers, helping Fondy to meet its mission to connect neighborhoods to fresh, local food – from farm to market to table – so that children learn better, adults live healthier, and communities celebrate cultural food traditions.



Social Development Foundation staff and Wisconsin Department of Revenue Representative
Photo courtesy of Social Development Foundation

Social Development Foundation

Funding from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation supported our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

This program provides free tax preparation services to low- and moderate-income families. Our goal is to maximize tax refunds and increase household income

through tax credits.

One of SDC's VITA clients in 2016 was a family of three, composed of one working adult and two children under age 17. The household was supported by an annual income of \$31,200 (\$11.50/hour). In this case, an Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) added \$2,786 to that household. With a new annual income of \$33,986, the household received an hourly wage increase of \$11.50 to \$12.84 or 11.65%.





Economic Development

Milwaukee Urban League

The Milwaukee Urban League's (MUL) Making a Difference program seeks to help people become more self-reliant and improve the quality of their lives through its education, employment and economic development programs and services. The major goals of these services are to assist a primarily low-income population to accomplish outcomes of increased self-sufficiency through obtaining well-paying jobs, attending college or post-secondary training, civic engagement and increasing small business ownership. The

Forest County Potawatomi Foundation has been a long-term supporter of the MUL and grant funds help to make it possible for the organization to do its important community service work.

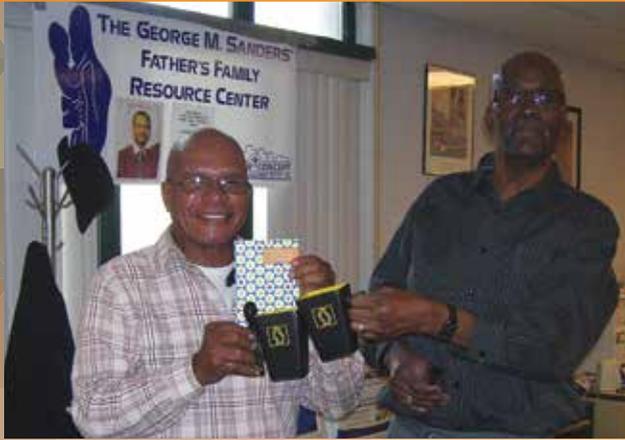


Shopodock Indian House - circa 1940

Black & White Ball Check Presentation

Photo courtesy of Tresa Malone





Staff of the Employment Resource Center

Photo courtesy of Vanessa Johnson

New Concept Self-Development Center

The Forest County Potawatomi Foundation Grant has allowed New Concept Self-Development Center the opportunity to operate the Employment Resource Center (ERC) which provides services to African American males and their families utilizing a successful drop-in resource center model residing in neighborhoods affected by poverty. The resource center serves more than 250 individuals annually and offers a variety of services to men and their families including parenting education, relationship skills, job readiness services, case management and anger-management classes. Over the years, New Concept ERC's ability to develop relationships with participants has proven to be one of the biggest assets in service provision to men, who historically are more hesitant to reach out for assistance than women.



Photo courtesy of Diana Voigt

Wisecraft, Inc.

People who are blind face extreme barriers to gainful employment; nearly 7 out of every 10 blind adults are not employed. Beyond Vision's mission is to create meaningful and sustainable employment opportunities for people who are blind. The Forest County Potawatomi Foundation supports Wisecraft Workforce Development and Job-Training Programs. These training programs equip people who are blind with valuable job skills in areas such as machining, assembly and retail

and customer service. The Foundation's support creates pathways to meaningful career opportunities and upward mobility for individuals who traditionally struggle to find success in the workplace. In the past year with help from the Foundation, Beyond Vision has provided more than 2,500 hours of job training to nearly 100 of our employees. This training enables an economically-disadvantaged population to achieve their employment, social, and self-determination goals.

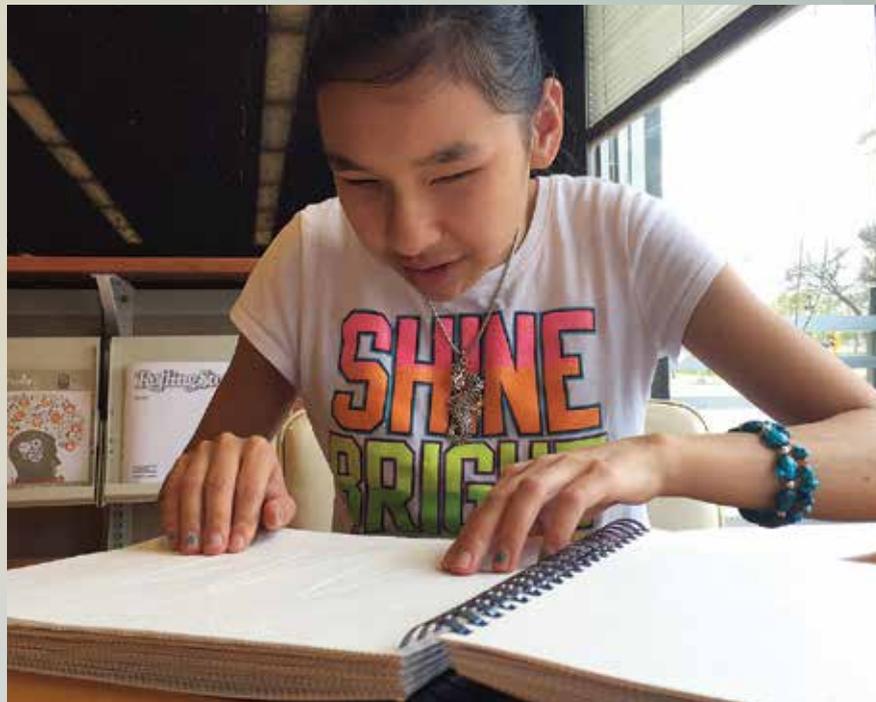


Education

Audio & Braille Literacy Enhancement

In 2016, ABLE's Braille Transcription Program produced 1,626 tactile pages, a 33% increase over the previous year. Tactiles are raised line drawings that are especially critical in STEM classes (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math). Because of the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, we were able to purchase a tactile embosser

that produces tactiles over three times the speed as our previous embosser. ABLE is ensuring that these students have equal access to meaningful learning materials that allow them to understand concepts such as mathematical graphs, molecular structures, or other technical depictions that are difficult, if not impossible, to explain in words alone.



Xin Ju Hippe: Tactile braille Photo courtesy of Cheryl Orgas

Photo courtesy of Holly McCoy,
Program Director/
Interim Executive Director



Milwaukee Achiever Literacy Services

The Educational Pathways to Employment for Adult Learners Project develops a skilled workforce that meets the demands of employers by linking contextualized curriculum and basic skills services to postsecondary education and training and by providing "bridge" programs that ease the transition to postsecondary education by integrating basic skills instruction or English language instruction with higher-level academic or

technical skills training. Individuals who successfully complete these programs have proof of skills training prior to applying for positions, thus satisfying the requirement of many employers for "semi-skilled workers" or are equipped with the specific medical interpreter skills needed to accurately facilitate communication between medical staff and non-English speaking patients.

La Casa de Esperanza

The After-School Academic Enrichment Program at the La Casa de Esperanza Charter School works in unison with its traditional school day to strengthen the academic performance and social character of our students. During the extended after-school program, students are offered a safe environment where they do homework, receive tutoring in specific areas of need, enjoy healthy snacks, and participate in physical and social activities. If schools are to eradicate the achievement gap facing low-income students, they need an effective after-school program. Because the program is free to all La Casa students, the support from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation is essential to creating a program that truly meets the needs of our students.



Above: A K5 thank you
Right: Homework help

Photos courtesy of Samantha Bely





Elderly



Photo courtesy of Chris Serio

Congregation of the Great Spirit

The Sigenauk Center housed within the Congregation of the Great Spirit works to strengthen our Native American cultural identity. Working side-by-side, CGS and the Sigenauk Center assist parishioners and community members to maintain and/or develop a deep cultural and spiritual foundation. We consider spirituality to be a natural component of everything. A strong sense of culture not only molds our moral existence, it also creates a strong commitment to community.

The Congregation and the Sigenauk Center follow the guidance of the members of our Native American Elders council in all of our activities. Our elders establish priorities and assist in developing strategies to better serve people. The elder council meets regularly to help ensure that our strategic direction is aligned with the vision and mission of the organization.

JFS Housing

The funding from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation sustained our Deerwood Crossing Dining Program for low-income seniors this past year. The Deerwood Crossing Dining Program provides three nutritious meals per day for the low-income seniors living at Deerwood Crossing Senior Residences. The average income of the residents who participate in the program is under \$18,000 per year, and nearly all participants receive assisted-living services through a Medicaid-waiver program that requires members to have less than \$2,000 of assets. The residents pay just \$135/month for food services – an average of around \$1.50 per meal. In the last fiscal year, the program served around 35,000 meals. Given the limited means of our seniors, the support of the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation is essential to the success of this program.



Photo courtesy of Dan Fleischman



Revitalize Milwaukee

With the help of the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation in 2016, Revitalize Milwaukee impacted 340 households totaling 1,846 individual repairs. We address the problems of affordable housing for low-income homeowners by revitalizing and preserving their homes. Revitalize Milwaukee is committed to repairing low-income, owner-occupied housing, enabling older adults, individuals with disabilities, and veterans to remain in their homes safely and independently. By addressing critical safety issues we are able to help our clients avoid falls and in-home accidents which are a leading cause of injury among older adults. Our impact extends beyond the individuals served, to revitalize and stabilize vulnerable neighborhoods while preserving affordable housing.

Revitalize Milwaukee also built upon its annual Rebuilding Day to initiate Block Build MKE. During one weekend, over 700 volunteers and community partners came together to transform one block. Thirty-four homes benefited from beautification and landscaping projects. Fifteen of these homes received larger projects including roofs and roof repairs, new porches, new water heaters, safer staircases, and 550 additional individual repairs.



Photo courtesy of Eddie Lopez-Cerda



Environmental



Photo courtesy of Milwaukee Riverkeeper

Milwaukee Riverkeeper

In April 2016, thanks to the generous support of the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, we hosted our 21st Annual Spring River Cleanup and recruited over 3,600 volunteers to clean up our rivers at 53 locations throughout the entire Milwaukee River Basin. We estimate that over 75,000 pounds

of trash were removed from river corridors and hundreds of new trees and native plants were planted along riverbanks. Milwaukee Riverkeeper strives on a daily basis to protect, restore, and connect to our three beautiful rivers. These rivers, the Milwaukee, Menomonee, and Kinnickinnic, belong to the

larger community, and we believe it is important for people to restore, protect and connect with them. Our Annual Spring River Cleanup gathers thousands of motivated citizens ready to give the time, love and attention needed to improve our river systems and to create a healthier environment.



Christina Hill lifts a child to see inside the birdhouse used for birding at Neighborhood House's Nature Center. *Photo courtesy of Christina Hill*

Neighborhood House of Milwaukee

The Forest County Potawatomi Foundation's support is absolutely critical to ensuring Neighborhood House (NH) of Milwaukee is able to provide hundreds of children and youth with concentrated outdoor, interpretive naturalist, and ecological stewardship education and experience each year. Many children growing up in Milwaukee are isolated from nature as they go from work or school indoors to being indoors at home. We know that contact with nature is fundamental to discovering who we really are, that we are all a part of the vast ecosystem that makes up our world. Thanks to the support of FCP, NH is able to provide Milwaukee infants, toddlers, kids, teens and families with visits throughout the year to its 93-acre NH Nature Center in Dodge County, experiential science-based learning with an emphasis on developing critical thinking and the tools to understand the symbiotic nature of the relationship between humanity and the earth. With FCP's help, NH is creating a new generation of environmental stewards.



Growing Youth Leadership
Photo courtesy of
Jeremy Davis

Walnut Way Conservation Corp.

Each growing season, Growing Youth Leadership (GYL) engages youth in intensive agriculture, education, leadership development and job training. Through support from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation we were able to have a fully robust program. GYL employed 13 teens, 10 in the Walnut Way gardens and three at our partner site, Alice's Garden. Throughout the season, interns were engaged in civic engagement and environmental stewardship activities, key components of the Walnut Way mission!

GYL is a powerful way of engaging and employing youth in our community to steward the land and revitalize the neighborhood. In the process, we grow young environmental leaders, transform once-vacant lots into productive gardens and orchards, and produce an abundance of fresh food that increases our neighborhood's access to healthy food. This program continues to support our mission to sustain transformation by advancing economically-diverse and abundant communities through civic engagement, environmental stewardship, and creating venues for prosperity!





Health & Human Services



Decorating for the holidays *Photo courtesy of Mary Ellen Huwiler*



HAEA garden volunteer. *Photo courtesy of Lo Neng Kiatoukaysy & AC Xiong*



Common Ground Ministry

The support Common Ground Ministry, Inc., receives from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation helps fund the groups that we offer at Elena's House along with providing a home for individuals living with HIV/AIDS.

The Another Chance At Life program and the Women of Worth group enables Elena's House staff to stay in contact with former residents, and friends, and make sure that their physical and emotional health is stable, that they are able to access any services needed, and that their nutritional needs are being met.

Hmong American Friendship Association

Many Hmong people struggle with language and cultural barriers. They turn to Hmong American Friendship Association (HAEA) as a place of trust where people who speak their language can help them to untangle a complicated bureaucracy that is foreign to them. HAEA provides a wide array of programs, including a food pantry which is open to anyone in the community, job placement, first-time home-buyer assistance, advocacy for victims of sexual assault and for those who are elderly or disabled, youth development and academic support, and support of cultural arts.





PCCC Free Clinic Photo courtesy of Gerry Ramos

Philippine Cultural & Civic Center

The ongoing Philippine Cultural & Civic Center (PCCCCF) Free Medical Clinic has provided medical care for under- and uninsured people in Wisconsin since 2000. PCCCCF serves low-income and disadvantaged people regardless of race, age, gender, religion, residency, and employment or immigration status.

Service and medications are provided to all absolutely free.

PCCCCF also holds a free

health fair that offers free health screenings for hypertension, diabetes, asthma, body mass index, blood sugar, kidney disease, breast cancer and dental concerns. Even more, we offer a Children's Workshop & Literacy Program that focuses on developing the children's reading, physical, mental and creative skills. Because of the support from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, PCCCCF continues to flourish and serve the uninsured and under-insured.



Native American

Heart of American Indian Center

Kansas City Indian Center has provided emergency assistance, food pantry, and USDA commodities to low-income Native Americans in the Greater Kansas City area for more than three decades. Those we serve do not always fall within the requirements of our current funders. However, in keeping with our traditional values, we do not turn away relatives that come to us for assistance. Support received from Forest County Potawatomi Foundation enabled us to serve relatives in need despite lack of eligibility or paperwork required by other program funding sources, and we were able to provide food pantry services to families from Kansas despite residency requirements of other funders.



Free Food Friday

Photo courtesy of Gaylene Crouser

Indian Youth of America

The financial support Indian Youth of America (IYA) received from the FCP Foundation enabled us to conduct summer camps in Arizona and South Dakota for 213 Indian youth, staff and special guests from 46 tribes and 16 states, and add an extra touch of joy during the holiday season to 360 Indian children and family members through our annual Christmas Party.

IYA is a non-profit organization that relies heavily on caring people like you for support. Every year our prayers are answered by generous people like FCP Foundation who reach out to help IYA. We consider every contribution to be important and every contributor as the reason we are able to make a positive difference in the lives of Indian children.



Campers who hiked Harney Peak

Photo courtesy of Indian Youth of American staff



Pathkeepers of Indigenous Knowledge

The grant FCP Foundation awarded to Pathkeepers was instrumental in allowing us to provide our Annual Native Youth Leadership Camp with opportunities of leadership development, cultural empowerment and creative exploration. The FCP Foundation award supported our cultural and elders activities, including powwow singing and drumming, beading, choker making, flute playing, gardening, lacrosse, and Native horsemanship.

The award also allowed us to take a two-day

field trip to Washington, D.C., during which our youth increased their knowledge and understanding of national policy issues that impact Indian Country. We toured the White House and first lady Michelle Obama's Kitchen Garden on the White House's south lawn and the National Museum of the American Indian. We met with the Center for Native American Youth and several White House interns in the Old Executive Office Building who discussed how to become a White House intern.

We conducted a very special event at the U.S. Senate Committee for Indian Affairs Hearing Room on Capitol Hill. This was a mock hearing in the Hearing Room, where the campers drafted four Senate bills on four separate issues which they identified as a relevant and current issue in Indian Country. Each camper played the role of a U.S. Senator, Committee staff, or a witness giving testimony. Another incredible event we accomplished in D.C. was a roundtable discussion with officials from the White House Initiative on American Indian and Alaska Native Education and other federal education officials, during which, campers shared their ideas for Native education reform.



Annual Native Youth Leadership camp activities

Photo courtesy of Pathkeepers staff





Veterans

Center for Veterans Issues

We greatly appreciate the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation's support in helping the Center for Veterans Issues (CVI) continue its mission to serve the men, women of our armed forces and their families who find themselves in need after returning to civilian life. Our Transitional Housing Program is dedicated to providing temporary housing and supportive assistance to veterans who find themselves homeless or chronically homeless due to employment,

mental health, AODA-related or a variety of other issues. Although permanent housing is the ultimate goal, we know our veterans need support on their journey to self-sufficiency.

In 2016, CVI was facing a serious shortfall in the funding for this program due to funding being steered towards permanent housing. CVI believed there was still a tremendous need for transitional housing. We believed our transitional



Vets Place Central
Photo courtesy of Kontessa Blaylock

housing program, in conjunction with supportive community based wrap-around services we delivered, provided a stronger foundation for success for our veterans. With the generous gift received from Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, not only was CVI able to continue our transitional housing program where our veterans obtained a customized program to address their individual needs to become a productive member to the community and a safe, clean

and alcohol/drug-free environment in which to live, we were able to continue our food service program that provides three nutritious meals per day for each veteran regardless of nutritional needs or preferences. The CVI transitional housing and food service programs served an average of 40 plus veterans per month in 2016. Without this support, the transitional housing/food service programs would be in severe jeopardy – Forest County Potawatomi Foundation, we salute you.

Jim Mexico and
Simon Kahquados



Heard Museum

The American Indian Veterans National Memorial Golf Classic raises funds to support the Native veterans' recognition initiatives and programming at the Heard Museum, including the regular maintenance of the National Memorial

sculpture and wall, and the Veterans Day and Memorial Day ceremonies. The service and sacrifice spanning for more than three centuries is honored in the first and only known national memorial to American Indian veterans of many conflicts.



Photo courtesy of L. Breuninger



Louis Waubenom





Youth Development



Auto shop training
Photo courtesy of Tre Waldren

Rawhide, Inc.

Rawhide's Residential Care Program provides at-risk youth between ages 13 and 18 with a combination of intensive therapy and family living. Youth come from across Wisconsin since 2010. Each young man receives basic necessities and has access to three healthy meals a day. Medical and dental care needs are met in a timely manner and mental health concerns are addressed through individual/group counseling. Through this program

and the Milwaukee Youth and Family Counseling Program, Rawhide addresses the causes of behavioral problems, helps youth work through their issues, and meets their needs in an environment that is safe and encourages positive attitudes and behavior. Rawhide also offers financial assistance options for clients without the resources to pay, including a sliding fee payment scale and accepting public health insurance.



Photos courtesy of Dawn Barnett



Running Rebels Community Organization

Running Rebels Community Organization engages the community, youth, and their families, prevents involvement in gangs, drugs, violence, and the juvenile justice system, intervenes and guides youth by assisting them with making positive choices, and coaches youth through their transition into adulthood. We maintain a variety of community-based, school-based, and court-ordered programs for youth that all have access to the variety of programs and opportunities available through our year-round after-school program.

Our after-school program continues to evolve and experience an increased-community demand for preventative services. In 2016, Running Rebels' after-school programs reached a total of 779 unduplicated youth with the support from the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation. Elements of our after-school

program include tutoring and academic support, arts and music, leadership development, civic engagement and a variety of fun recreational activities. After-school programs provide youth the opportunity to engage in positive youth development activities within a safe and nurturing environment.





2016 Charities



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 Adult Learning Center
 African American Children's Theatre
 AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin
 Al Moreland Productions
 American Indian Center of Chicago
 American National Red Cross
 Audio & Braille Literacy Enhancement
 Autism Society of Southeastern Wisconsin

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 The Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic
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 Fondy Food Center
 Forward Learning Youth and Young Adults
 Foundation of the Wisconsin Automobile &
 Truck Dealers Association
 Franciscan Peacemakers
 Fresh Coast Classic
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 Genesis in Milwaukee
 Great Lakes Lifeways Institute
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St Vincent De Paul Thrift Store
Stateline Literacy Council - Beloit
Student Conservation Association
Summit Educational Association

Tessa's Black Entertainment & Youth Center
Tippecanoe Presbyterian Church USA
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UEC/MVP Project
United Indians of Milwaukee
Urban Economic Development Association

Veterans Employment Alliance
Vision Forward Association
Voces De La Frontera

Walkers Pointe Center for the Arts
Walkin In My Shoes
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Waukesha Rotary Club Charitable Fund
Westcare Wisconsin
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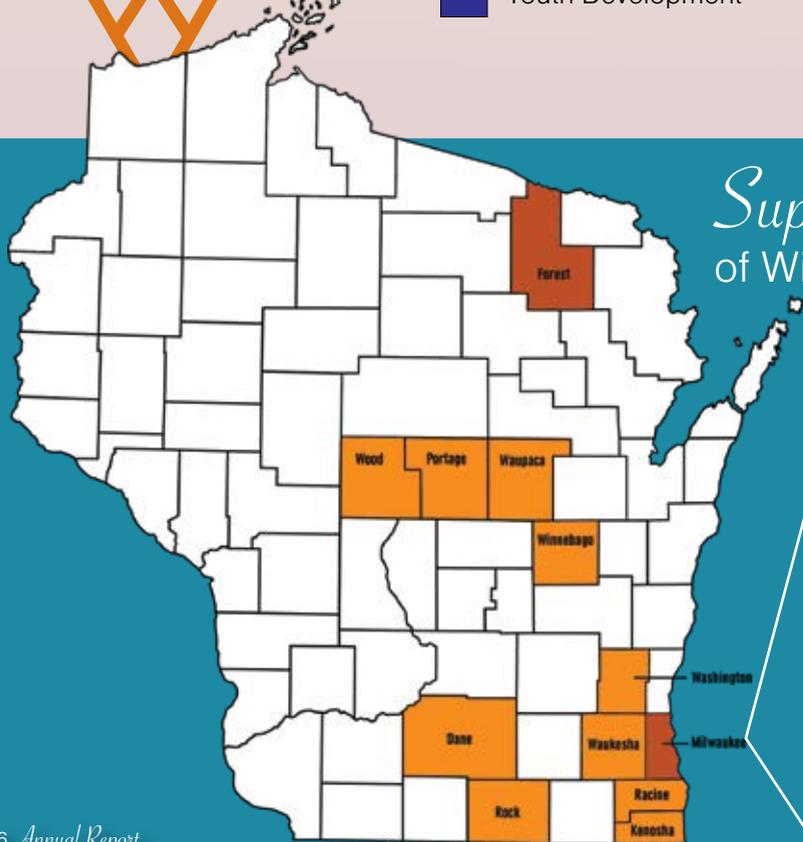
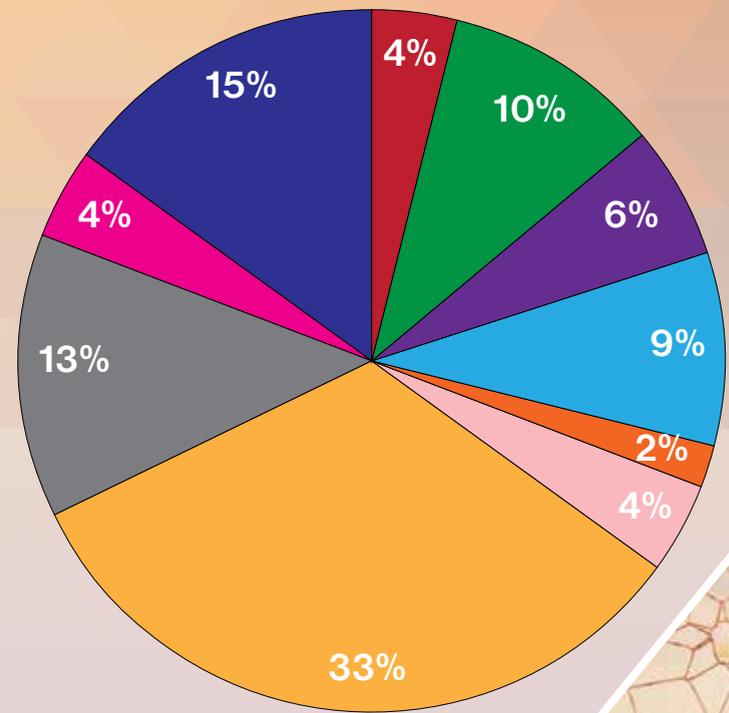


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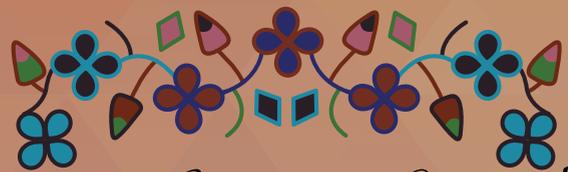


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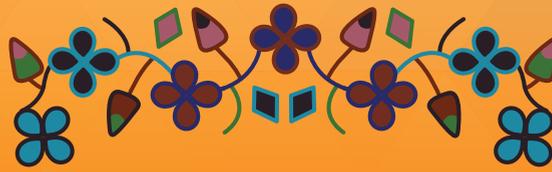
The Advisory Committee of the Forest County Potawatomi Foundation provides advice and counsel on matters important to help the Foundation meet its mission by assisting in the evaluation of grant requests to help determine those requests that appear to most merit support and assist in developing the standard for grants. Members of the Advisory Committee have attained prominence in their respective careers and were chosen because of their value in providing sound advice and counsel.

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