

Northwest Indiana Foundation Grantmaking

(includes independent, corporate, and community foundations)

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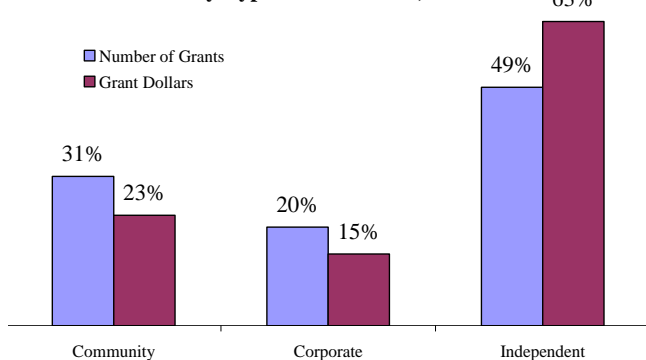
The 242 foundations in Northwest Indiana granted an estimated \$44.5 million to nonprofits in 2005. Northwest Indiana foundations account for 19 percent of the state's foundations and 11 percent of the number of grants, but 5 percent of Indiana foundation grant dollars. As with most regions, education received the highest share (46%) of dollars granted by Northwest Indiana foundations. One-fifth of grant dollars (\$8.7 million) went to human services charities.

The average grant size made by Northwestern Indiana foundations was \$21,395 in 2005. The average grant size was lower than the average size of grants from all Indiana foundations when grants from Lilly Endowment are excluded.

Average and Median Grant Size for Northwest Indiana Foundations

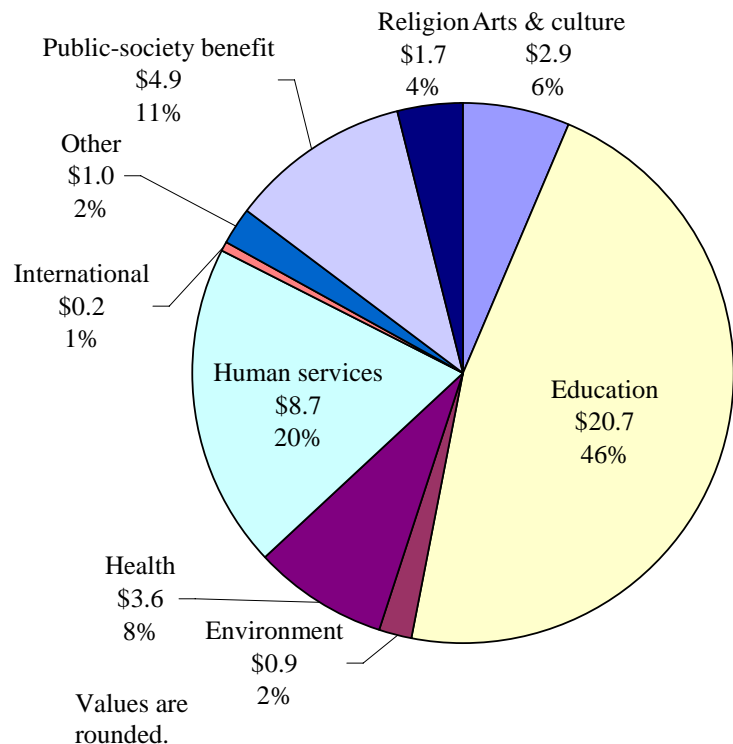
	Average	Median
Northwest IN	\$21,395	\$4,000
Indiana w/ Lilly Endowment	\$46,029	\$4,000
Indiana w/o Lilly Endowment	\$26,684	\$4,000

Percent Allocation of Northwest Indiana Grantmaking by Type of Foundation, 2005



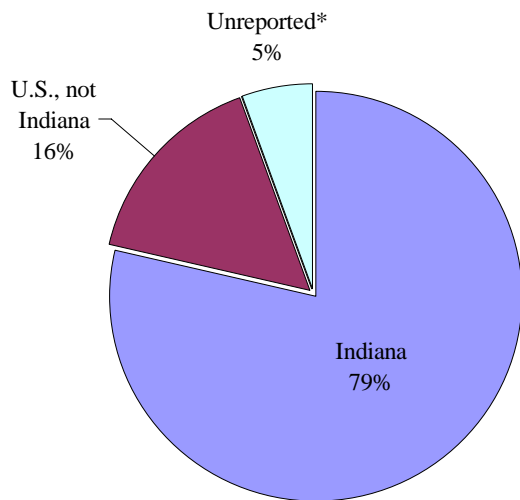
Northwest Indiana Foundation Grantmaking by Type of Recipient, 2005

\$44.5 million Total Estimated Grantmaking
(Dollars in millions)



Half of the number of grants (49%), but nearly two-thirds of grant dollars (63%), were from independent foundations. Corporate foundations accounted for 20 percent of the grants number and gave 15 percent of all grant dollars. Community foundations made 31 percent of the number of grants and 23 percent of grant dollars.

Allocation of grant dollars by recipient location, Northwest Indiana grantmaking, 2005

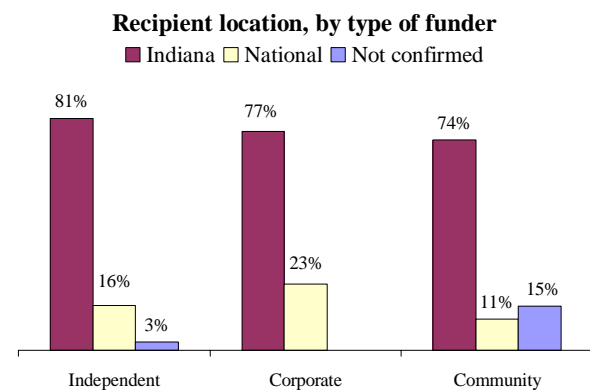


* It is highly likely that organizations whose location could not be identified are in Indiana.

Just over three-quarters of grant dollars stayed in the state. This is consistent with other regions except the Central Indiana region and the South Central region. In six of the eight regions, between 78 and 88 percent of grant dollars went to Indiana charities.

For Northwest Indiana, a very large share of corporate grant dollars (77%) remained in the state. This occurred also in four other areas (West Central, Southwest, Southeast, and East Central).

Independent and community foundation grant dollars also stayed in the state, with less than a quarter of the dollars from any type of funder going to other parts of the U.S. and none going abroad.



Average grant amounts varied by type of recipient organization and by type of funder. Many types of recipients did not receive 30 or more grants of \$4,000. The averages shown below reflect grants of \$4,000 and up from all types of foundations in the region where there were at least 30 to analyze.

Human services organizations, which received the largest share of total grantmaking dollars in this region, had a high average grant amount. Independent foundations gave these organizations received an average grant of \$50,485. By contrast, independent foundations gave education organizations an average grant amount of \$28,139.

Average grant amount from Northwest Indiana foundations by type of funder and type of recipient, Indiana recipients and U.S. recipients
where there are 30 or more grants of \$4,000 or more

Recipient type	Foundation type	Recipient location	
		Indiana	U.S.
Arts & Culture	Community		
	Corporate		
	Independent	\$31,108	
Education	Community	\$17,473	
	Corporate	\$18,469	
	Independent	\$28,139	\$23,612
Environment/Animals			
Health	Independent	\$35,249	
	All types	\$29,338	
Human services	Community	\$13,947	
	Corporate	\$14,112	
	Independent	\$50,485	
International			
Public-Society Benefit	Independent	\$51,319	
	All types	\$35,400	
Religion			
All recipient types	Community	\$20,592	
	Corporate	\$18,995	\$17,280
	Independent	\$37,131	\$37,131

Blank or unreported amounts occur when there are fewer than 30 grants to that type of organization. An average calculated with fewer than 30 is not a good guide for decision-making.

This table is the only portion of this regional analysis that excludes grants of less than \$4,000.