

# Southeast Indiana Foundation Grantmaking

(includes independent, corporate, and community foundations)

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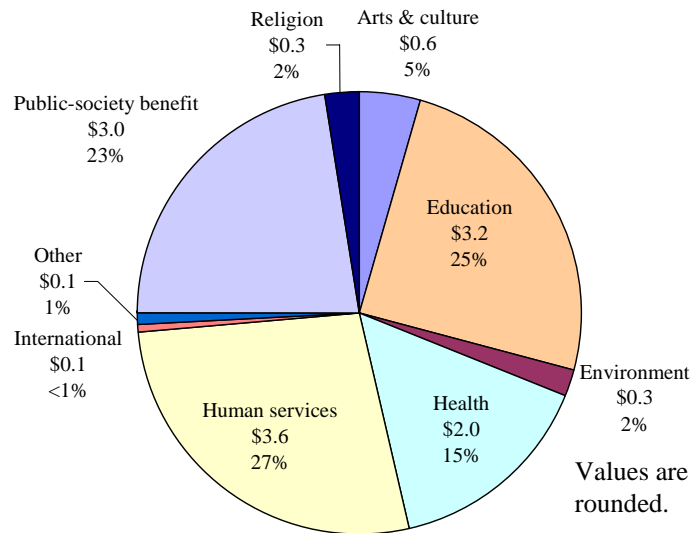
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**Foundations (37 total) in Southeast Indiana** granted an estimated \$13.2 million to nonprofits in 2005. Grantmaking in Southeast Indiana accounts for 3 percent of all grants and 1 percent of grant dollars. Just over one-quarter (27 %) of those grants (\$3.6 million) went to human services organizations. Education received the second-highest amount, at \$3.2 million (25%).

The public-society benefit subsector, which includes United Ways and much else, received 23 percent (\$3.0 million) of the grant dollars from a relatively few number of grants that averaged more than \$200,000 each. This was the highest share going to public-society benefit organizations among all regions.

**Southeast Indiana Foundation Grantmaking  
by Type of Recipient, 2005**  
\$13.2 million Total Estimated Grantmaking  
(Dollars in millions)

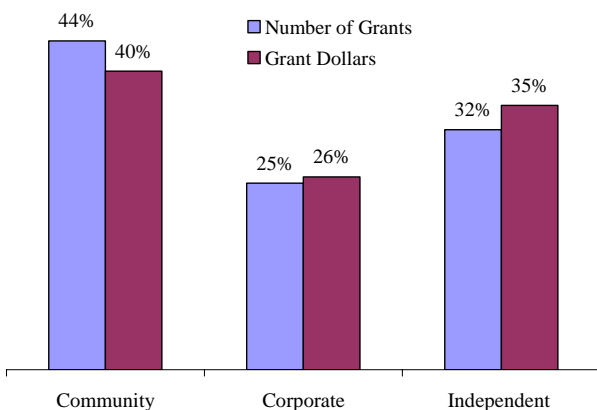


The average grant size made by Southeast Indiana foundations is \$19,683 (median of \$1,000). The average reflects relatively few high-dollar amount grants. The median, at \$1,000, reflects large numbers of small grants, often for scholarships.

**Average and Median Giving by Location**

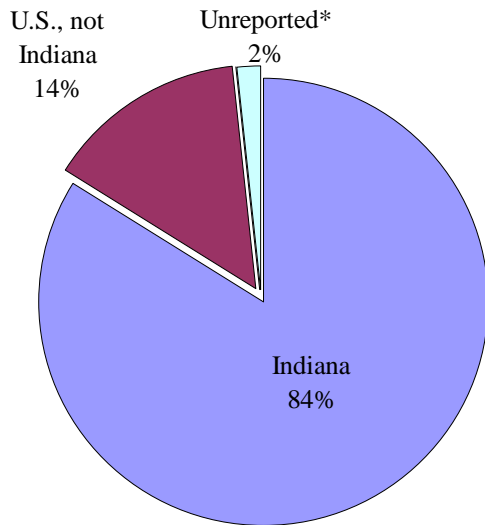
	Average	Median
Southeast region	\$19,683	\$1,000
Indiana w/ Lilly Endowment	\$46,029	\$4,000
Indiana w/o Lilly Endowment	\$26,684	\$4,000

**Percentage of Southeast Indiana Grantmaking  
by Type of Foundation, 2005**



Independent foundations made 32 percent of the number of grants made by foundations in Southeast Indiana, which accounted 35 percent of grant dollars in the region. Community foundations made 44 percent of the grants, representing 40 percent of grant dollars. Corporate foundations granted 25 percent of the number and 26 percent of dollars.

**Allocation of grant dollars by recipient location, Southeast Indiana grantmaking, 2005**

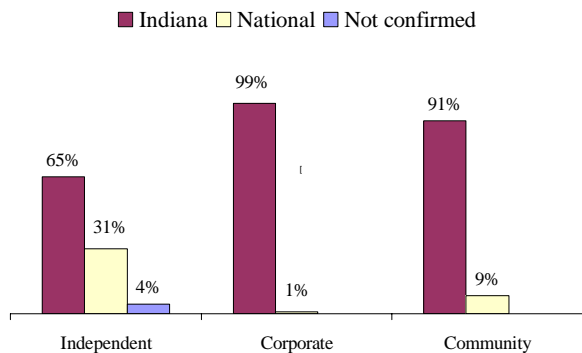


\*It is likely that organizations whose location could not be confirmed are in Indiana.

**Most grant dollars in this region stayed in the state.** At least 84 percent of the grant amount awarded by foundations in Southeast Indiana went to Indiana-based charities.

As expected, community foundation grants were highly likely to stay in Indiana (91% of grant dollars). Independent foundation grants reflected the statewide trend, with about two-thirds (65%) of grant dollars staying in the state. Grants outside of the state tended to be in Northern Kentucky, which this region borders. Corporate grants, unlike most other regions, nearly all stayed in the state.

**Recipient location, by type of funder**



**Average grant amounts varied by type of recipient organization and by type of funder.**

Many recipient types did not have 30 grants made by grantmakers in the region. No type of recipient received 30 or more grants at locations outside of Indiana. The averages shown below reflect grantmaking by all types of foundations in the region plus community foundation grants to education, where there are 30 or more grants.

Human services funding, which received the largest share of total grantmaking dollars in this region, had the highest grant average calculated, at \$47,335. Education, by contrast, had an average grant of \$18,918.

**Average grant amount from Southeast Indiana foundations by type of funder and type of recipient, Indiana recipients only**

Where there are 30 or more grants of \$4,000 or more

Recipient type	Foundation type	Recipient location
		Indiana
Arts & Culture		
Education	Community	\$13,950
	All types	\$18,918
Environment/Animals		
Health		
Human services	All types	\$47,335
International		
Public-Society Benefit		
Religion		
All recipient types	Community	\$24,426
	Corporate	
	Independent	\$64,478

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.