Youth Philanthropy Connect (YPC) is a youth-led, new and exciting way for youth involved in philanthropic work to connect and learn through a peer network. This special project of the Frieda C. Fox Family Foundation connects youth boards with their peers and colleagues, and provides educational programs and peer networks that advance youth involvement in philanthropy and develop the personal and professional skills of the next generation philanthropic leaders.

In 2015, YPC is partnering with youth philanthropy advocates across the US to host these five regional events in the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest, and Midwest in lieu of our national conference. These events provide a way for YPC to reach new and connect with existing youth philanthropy audiences and expand educational opportunities for youth.

We seek to provide tools and resources in conjunction with this network. With our partners, we have been developing and collaborating on key tools for the youth engaged in philanthropy. As well, we are excited to learn more about the needs and opportunities we can leverage to best serve these youth, their advisers, parents, and program leaders.

*YPC is a special project of the Frieda C. Fox Family Foundation.*
WELCOME!
The Planning Committee of Youth Philanthropy on the Road welcomes you to the Midwest Conference!

We are so excited to be a part of this gathering and can’t wait to meet all of you!

Our planning committee, made up of 35 adult and youth supporters of youth philanthropy, has worked over the phone, email, web conference, and in person to create today’s program.

We hope you leave with new perspectives, exciting ideas, helpful takeaways, and new friends and colleagues to add to your ever-growing network of support for your philanthropy.

Thanks to our families and foundations for supporting our work and encouraging us to give back. Enjoy the day, and we look forward to talking with each and every one of you!

Sincerely,
The Midwest Planning Committee
CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Hotel Address
Indiana University Purdue University-Indianapolis
911 W. North Street
University Tower
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Hine Hall is adjacent with parking underneath the building.

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WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY?
Connect with us on Social Media and join the conversation!

Facebook.com/youthphilanthropyconnect
@EngagingYouth
@YouthPhilanthropyConnect
#YPCROADTRIP
Foundant Technologies is proud to be a part of the Youth Philanthropy On the Road sponsorship team.
Blue boxes indicate rooms used for our conference!
For kids, philanthropy is hard to say and even harder to spell. So why in the world would they want to learn it?

So they can CHANGE THE WORLD, that’s why.

Make philanthropy fun
Whether you are 8 years old or 88, a seasoned grantmaker or a beginner, we have a session for you! The symbols below will guide you in selecting your sessions.

If you are between the ages of 8 and 12, check out the “Early Explorer” track! This track is a great opportunity for youth to engage with speakers, stories, and each other.

If you are between 12 and 21, this group will have 2 different sessions to choose from, with a 101 introductory session and a more advanced 201 session targeting youth who have already engaged in grant making.

If you’re looking for more inter-generational learning, try our “Merge” sessions, where youth and adults can learn together with all ages acting as the main participants!

If you are a Parent, Grandparent or Adult, look for the “Adult” symbol. Grow with other adults supporting their youth in philanthropy, better understand how to support the youth in your life in helping others, and build their leadership and skills!
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CONCURRENT SESSION I

Youth Philanthropy 101
Room 223
Facilitated by Jill Gordon, Youth Philanthropy Initiative of Indiana

This interactive workshop focuses on the impact that youth can have in their community and identifies the ways you can share your time, talent, and treasure. Fun, hands-on activities and engaging discussions will help early explorers (ages 8-12) understand how they can make a difference and be a philanthropist in today’s world. Attendees will explore their own personal values and learn more about philanthropy within their communities.

Maximizing Your Impact: Understanding Evaluation & Impact to Enhance Grantmaking
Room 206
Facilitated by Sara Beggs, Exponent Philanthropy, Greg Witkowski, Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, Julie Hatcher, Center for Service and Learning, IUPUI

Impact and evaluation are the rage and there’s more pressure than ever to produce. Join us for a fast-paced session that will shed light on the critical elements of impact and evaluation, explore ways to ground these big aspirations in reality, and set yourself, your youth philanthropy project, and your grantees up for success.
101: Unearthing and Enacting Your Passion
Room 216
Facilitated by Elizabeth Newton, Karin Scott, and Nina Kaushikkar, Allowance For Good

Do you have a cause you are passionate about? A social issue that tugs at your heartstrings? In this workshop, you will learn how to unearth your passion and turn your good intentions into actions. You will hear from youth philanthropy leaders including a young philanthropist creating change in her community.

201: Online Media Matters: Telling Your Story
Room 208
Facilitated by Erin Nylen-Wysocki, Foundation Center, Danielle LaJoie, Michigan Community Foundations’ Youth Project

“We don’t have a choice on whether we do social media, the question is how well we do it.” –Erik Qualman

Do you tweet? Insta? Facebook? SnapChat? Something we haven’t heard of? Whether you do, or don’t yet, you should be thinking of these as tools for making change! In this session, we’ll explore some ways that you can tell your social change story using online platforms in ways that are energizing, productive, and fun! Learn how to help your networks care about what you care about, and how to frame your story to show and create impact.

201: The History of Philanthropy and How it Influences our Structure
Room 222
Facilitated by Luana Nissan, Consultant, Learning to Give & Catalysts for Good

Learn about the building blocks and awesome innovations in philanthropy across American history. Work in teams to construct a philanthropy timeline -- bring your smart device as your tool!
Every great driver has a great co-pilot. As youth develop their philanthropic skills, they need caring adults that can help steer them in the right direction. In this interactive adult session, phish will show you a road map for empowering youth, with lots of helpful stops along the way that you won’t want to miss!

Excursion: Learn More About The Lilly Family School of Philanthropy
This session includes a campus tour!
Meet in Tower Ballroom
Facilitated by Lilly Family School of Philanthropy Staff

The world of philanthropy is HUGE, and at the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy here in Indianapolis we study all of it! The Lilly Family School of Philanthropy is the first school of philanthropy in the world and studies everything from foundations, fundraising, civil society, philanthropy in China, advocacy, civic engagement, and more. This session is dedicated to explaining Philanthropic Studies as a major and includes a tour of the Joseph and Mathew Payton Philanthropic Studies Library.
3:15-4:15 pm
CONCURRENT SESSIONS II

Become a Community Solutionary
Room 223
Facilitated by Jill Gordon, Youth Philanthropy Initiative of Indiana

Let’s explore what it means to be a solutionary, a person who uses their talents and passions to create solutions to environmental, social, and economic problems within your communities. This workshop will help early explorers identify community needs and start brainstorming solutions. Participants will create their own vision for a giving and serving community and discuss living a life of purpose and playing for change.

Giving Data and Research Galore
Room 222
Facilitated by Patrick M. Rooney, Lilly Family School of Philanthropy

First, we will look at an overview of giving in the USA. Then, we will dig deeper to investigate giving by younger generations and whether differences in income, wealth, educational levels, marital status, and number of children affect the probability of being a donor at all, and the dollars given. We briefly discuss giving by Millennials and Generation X’ers in comparison to Baby-Boomers and Pre-Boomers, then conclude with what methods of solicitation Millennials and Gen X’ers prefer.
101: Work Made Fun Gets Done
Room 216
Facilitated by phish, The Dekko Foundation and Colton Strawser, Colton Strawser Consulting

Are your meetings a little lack-luster? Is drying paint more interactive than your last team gathering? Come let us show you how to insert some phish-style phun into your next meeting.

201: Making Your Passion Your Profession: Careers in the Philanthropic World
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Facilitated by Pamela Larsen Clark, Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, Samantha Alarie-Leca, West Foundation, Alexis Marion, Frieda C. Fox Family Foundation, Kari McCann, Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque, Wesley Boone, Founder of Gear Going Global, Jefferson Awards winner, and Lilly Family School of Philanthropy Student

What careers are possible in the sector? How do professionals get engaged and grow? What do you need to do if you want to get your nonprofit dream job? If you’re asking these questions, this session is right for you! Come to this interactive workshop where you’ll hear more about the nonprofit sector and the careers it offers. You’ll also be able to get advice and perspectives from professional changemakers.

201: Mapping Your Community’s Needs
Room 206
Facilitated by MCFYP Committee

When trying to help your community, it is important to understand what they need help with! In this session, we will go over what a needs assessment is, how it works, and how you can adjust it to get an accurate picture what your community needs.
At the end of this session you should come away with a better understanding of how to allocate different resources like, funds and time to best support your community.

**Tools and Tips Exchange**  
*Room 226*  

Come join us for a highly interactive session exploring tools, tips, and solutions for the areas that challenge you most when engaging youth in philanthropy. Connect with others in the trenches to share what’s working and what’s not, as well as favorite resources and vital lessons for helping youth. You’ll also hear about relevant resources from three organizations focused on strengthening the field of philanthropy.

**4:30-5:30 pm**  
**Philanthropic Rockstars**

**Angela Carr Klitzsch**  
*Room 206*

Angela Carr Klitzsch is a Vice President for Global Philanthropy at JPMorgan Chase & Co., responsible for the firm’s philanthropy in Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia. Previously, she was the Director of Community Impact at the Central Indiana Community Foundation where she led a $20 million, multi-year collaborative effort to aid working families. She served as a health education volunteer in the Republic of Moldova in the Peace Corps. She holds a masters degree in nonprofit management and a master’s degree in philanthropic studies at Indiana University. Angela serves as adjunct faculty and is a current PhD candidate at the Lilly Family School of Philanthropy. A founding member of the Indiana chapter of Emerging Practioners in Philanthropy and board member of many local nonprofits, she resides in Indianapolis with her husband and their two sons.
**Delia Coleman**  
*Room 222*  
Delia Coleman is the Director of Strategic Initiatives for Donors Forum. Previously, Delia has worked with YWCA Metropolitan Chicago, served on the Board of Chicago Lights, and as an Advocacy Council member of Women Employed. She is currently Board Co-Chair of the Chicago Abortion Fund. Delia for several years in the corporate world prior to entering the nonprofit sector, including at Gagen MacDonald (formerly Matha MacDonald), Starpoint Solutions, & Deloitte Consulting. Delia earned a BA from UCLA, and an MA in English Literature from the University of Michigan.

**Mike Goorhouse**  
*Room 216*  
Mike Goorhouse is President and CEO of the Community Foundation of the Holland/Zeeland Area (CFHZ). Mike’s began working with CFHZ on their Youth Advisory Committee 13 years ago. He has since worked only in philanthropy, with Private Foundations, Community Foundations and Youth Grantmakers. Mike holds a Masters of Public Administration–Nonprofit Management from GVSU as well as a Bachelors degree in Secondary Education from Calvin College. He is a Certified Gift Planning Associate and a Certified Fund Raising Manager. Mike has served on numerous nonprofit boards including Kids Food Basket, Learning to Give and the Association for a More Just Society.

**Caitlyn Hicks**  
*Room 226*  
Caitlyn Hicks is a fourth generation family member and the administrative assistant/grants administrator of The Siragusa Foundation in Chicago, IL. Caitlyn manages the grant process among other operations and is responsible for facilitating the foundation’s next generation initiatives. Caitlyn is an alumnus of Exponent Philanthropy’s Next Gen Fellowship’s inaugural class, sits on the
steering committee for Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy’s Chicago chapter, and works with Chicago Women in Philanthropy. She was recently interviewed by the Wall Street Journal about next gen family philanthropy and was a presenter on next gen engagement as part of The Chicago Community Trust’s “On the Table” discussions. Her personal philanthropic interests include mental health and social-emotional learning.

Mackenzie Price
Room 216

Mackenzie is a 2014 graduate of Hillsdale College and has been actively involved in the field of community foundations since 2004 when she joined the Hillsdale County Community Foundation Youth Advisory Committee. Her past experience also includes serving as the Mawby Intern at the Council of Michigan Foundations in 2013 and serving three years on the Michigan Community Foundation’s Youth Project (MCFYP). Now, Mackenzie resides in the Thumb of Michigan and is the Executive Director of the Huron County Community Foundation and the director of regional partnerships for Huron, Sanilac, and St. Clair County Community Foundations.

Marty Posch
Room 208

Marty Posch is the President of the Finish Line Youth Foundation. Prior to the foundation, he worked as a radio DJ and promotions for 92.3 WTTTS in Indianapolis and community relations director for Indiana University-Purdue University. In 2008, he was a founding member of Giving Sum, a not-for-profit organization designed to encourage next-generation leaders to become involved in philanthropy and civic engagement in the Greater Indianapolis area. With the Finish Line Youth Foundation, Posch will not only be leading the philanthropic efforts of Finish Line through the Finish Line Youth Foundation, but also creating strategies through Finish Line’s partnerships. Posch has a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters of Public Affairs with a focus on non-profit
Early Explorers Rockstars
Room 223

Darby FitzSimmons, age 12, is a founding member of “Blooming Kids for Kindness” (BK4K), a children’s philanthropy group started by mothers to teach their children how to make a difference. Through BK4K, Darby has raised funds for a library in Zambia, sent aid to Haiti, volunteered for “Habitat for Humanity, and has learned how to tackle issues of illiteracy, hunger, homeless, and more. Darby is now thrilled she is old enough to volunteer in her community on her own for nonprofits she believes in.

Katerina Beggs, age 8, loves school, seahorses, soccer, and show choir. (All things S!) She has been a part of Blooming Kids for Kindness since she was born. Through BK4K, she and her friends have raised money to build a library in Zambia, held a food drive for a local food pantry, helped Habitat for Humanity, and supported efforts to end homelessness, improve literacy and more.

Nina Kaushikkar, age 15, is a high school freshman, representing Allowance for Good. She has worked with Pratham, India’s largest NGO in the field of education, raising $2,000 in a read-a-thon, and has worked with Kiva and Pennies for Peace. After her 6th grade year, she became involved with Allowance for Good, participating in their 1st Global Philanthropy Summit, and has since participated in their Emerging Leaders in Philanthropy program, the 2nd and 3rd Global Philanthropy Summits, and, most recently, their first Global Engagement Expeditions (GEE) venture to Nicaragua. She participates in her school’s debate, scholastic bowl, and Model UN teams.
6:30-7:30 pm

Kevin Wanzer, Choose ALOHA: Cultivating a Community of OHANA
Tower Ballroom

Get ready for a once in a laugh-time experience. Since he began speaking when he was a sophomore in high school in 1983, Kevin has grown to be one of America’s most sought-after speakers for young people and adults who impact young lives. In this fast-paced, hilarious, yet touching keynote address, Kevin recalls and reinforces essential life and love lessons. His outrageous program celebrates family and the very special education we can receive each day by working with and loving those around us. Kevin reminds us that success in life ultimately comes down to finding joy in everyday situations and the importance of who and what we choose to love. Experience why Kevin Wanzer is one of the most dynamic, memorable and unique speakers on celebrating diversity for audiences today.

7:30-9:30 pm

Super Secret Simulation!
Tower Ballroom
Facilitated by Karyn Nishimura Sneath, Npower

In this simulation, you will learn more about yourselves and power roles in society and grantmaking! No googling or guessing- just wait for a great experience!
# AGENDA JULY 1st

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Looking for opportunities to lead in youth philanthropy, connect with peers, and have fun? Check out our Fellowship Opportunities & Youth Leadership Team at fcfox.org/lead!
10:00 - 11:30 am
CONCURRENT SESSIONS I

Giving Circle Deliberations
Tower Ballroom

For our youth participants age 8-21, this breakout session will turn into a Giving Circle! There, the youth will be introduced to the grant making cycle and learn from each other’s experiences using different processes. From there, they will work together to create criterion for reviewing the finalists’ proposals to determine the final grants. See more details in your program insert!

Telling Your Story of Youth Philanthropy and Grantmaking Return on Investment
Room 226
Tim Seiler, The Fund Raising School,
Kari McCann, Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque,
Mark Larimer, Foundant Technologies

Learn from Tim Seiler, an expert in fundraising, and Kari McCann, a youth philanthropy alumna and expert in capacity building for nonprofits, about building your constituency for support across your organization and telling the story of your work for the impact you desire! Following, Mark Larimer from Foundant Technologies will discuss the return on investment and skill development through philanthropy that will be seen in action during the Giving Circle deliberations.
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IU Lilly School of Philanthropy  
@IUPhilanthropy
A degree in philanthropic studies provides opportunities to learn so many different things, and it also allows you to explore your passions at the same time. The courses offered by the school are anything but ordinary. Not only are the faculty in the school excited about philanthropy, but there is a great diversity amongst them and throughout the students in all of the programs.

-Colton, B.A. student

Student | Consultant | Author | Turtle Collector

Bachelor’s
Master’s
Executive Master’s
Graduate Certificate
Doctoral

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Community Foundation of Grundy County: Devan Gagliardo

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Learning to Give & Catalysts for Good: Luana Nissan

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The West Foundation: Samantha Alarie-Leca

YPC: Annie Hernandez, Katherine Scott, Khayriyyah MuhummadSmith*

Youth Philanthropy Initiative of Indiana: Jill Gordon

* Denotes Youth Planning Committee Member.
## Gallery Walk of Youth Philanthropy Models

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<td>What type of roles do youth have through your program? (For example, do you speak in public, write press releases, evaluate new members, grant applications?)</td>
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<td>What success story can you share about your model or your organization?</td>
<td>What are your focus areas for your grantmaking?</td>
<td>How do you characterize youth? (For example, are there certain ages involved?)</td>
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<td>What are some of your greatest challenges?</td>
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<td>How many youth will be impacted by the grant? How old are the youth?</td>
<td>Can you tell me about your grant proposal in your own words?</td>
<td>How was the nonprofit or program started?</td>
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<td>How will youth be involved in implementing the program?</td>
<td>How will you know if your program is successful?</td>
<td>Why do you like being engaged in this program or project?</td>
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<td>What are you working on now that you’re really excited or proud of?</td>
<td>What success story can you share about this program or your organization?</td>
<td>What is one meaningful thing about your organization or program that we might not know?</td>
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<td>If we could only fund part of your grant, how would that impact the project? What do you think the best use of dollars would be?</td>
<td>What are some of your greatest challenges and opportunities as an organization or for this project?</td>
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This series introduces young people to strategic, thoughtful philanthropy, and inspires them toward giving with impact. Families and adults who work with youth can use these guides to facilitate peer discussions and fun activities around giving. Youth can use these guides to learn in depth about seven topics and start conversations with experienced philanthropists!

**Igniting the Spark:**  
*Creating Effective Next Generation Boards*  
www.fcfox.org/next-gen-info

This Issue Brief developed by the National Center for Family Philanthropy and Youth Philanthropy Connect introduces an increasingly popular method for preparing the next generation for philanthropic service: the next generation or junior board.

**Generous Genes: Raising Caring Kids in a Digital Age by Susan Crites Price**  
www.generousgenes.com

This book is a road map for parents, grandparents and others who want to teach kids—from 2 to 20—to live compassionately. This indispensable guide is full of practical advice, inspiring stories and resources to help adults encourage children to share their time, talent, treasure…and ties.
At 21/64, they understand the unique skills and perspectives the next generation can bring to the philanthropic community. However, the prospect of engaging the next generation can be daunting. They also have a variety of different tools available to help youth begin to think about philanthropy.

**Talk About Giving**

**www.talkaboutgiving.org**

Talk About Giving is an initiative developed by the Central Carolina Community Foundation to encourage multi-generational conversation about philanthropy. The program is designed for families who have a desire to pass along to their children and grandchildren a healthy understanding of the need to give to others.

**Phil and His Family’s Adventures in Giving**

**www.ypin.org**

Recognizing a need for more family-focused resources, the Youth Philanthropy Initiative of Indiana (YPII) developed Phil and His Family’s Adventures in Giving. This imaginative and creative resource “Gift Box” is designed to help families incorporate the spirit of generosity into their everyday lives. Through characters, stories, and activities philanthropy comes to life in a way that is fun and understandable.
Learning to Give
www.learningtogive.org

Learning to Give equips K-12 teachers to educate students as philanthropists with knowledge, skills, and action to make a better world. They connect students’ civic lives to academic learning. They offer lesson plans that incorporate philanthropy into the state standards.

Learning By Giving
www.learningbygivingfoundation.org

Students + Donors = Learning by Giving. The Learning by Giving Foundation distributes philanthropic capital to community nonprofits while teaching the next generation about effective charitable giving. Over 20,000 students have been a part of Learning by Giving since the start of the program over a decade ago. They even offer a MOOC (Massive Open Online Course) that individuals can participate in for free.

GrantCraft
www.grantcraft.org

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As you arrive, introduce yourself to others and try to find people about whom the following statements are true. When you find someone who matches a square write their name in the square. You may only get up to one answer per person. Your goal is to fill EACH square with a name for BINGO. Once complete, return to the registration table for the drawing.

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<th>Has contributed their philanthropic hero.</th>
<th>Has a junior board, YAC, or youth council in their foundation.</th>
<th>Has volunteered with a nonprofit you gave a grant to.</th>
<th>Has a Facebook and/or Twitter account with over 1,000 followers.</th>
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<td>Has attended or watched the Indianapolis 500!</td>
<td>Has served on a Board of Directors.</td>
<td>Knows how to read nonprofit financial statements.</td>
<td>Has traveled outside of the United States.</td>
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<td>Has raised funds for a cause they care about.</td>
<td>Has a degree in nonprofit management/philanthropy.</td>
<td>Has written a letter to an elected official.</td>
<td>Has written a press release!</td>
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<td>Is a member of Generation X.</td>
<td>Has applied for a grant.</td>
<td>Has been on a site visit.</td>
<td>Is a big baseball fan.</td>
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<td>Has never been to a YPC Conference before!</td>
<td>Manages or has used an online grantmaking platform/website.</td>
<td>Has had to make tough decisions with their peers about important issues.</td>
<td>Is a member of the Baby Boomer Generation.</td>
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<td>Is a member of the Millennial or Z Generation (~30 or younger).</td>
<td>Has put yourself on the Foundation Center map!</td>
<td>Has participated in a youth philanthropy program in their school.</td>
<td>Has a really good idea for youth philanthropy. Ask what it is!</td>
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