



## What Last Year's Fund Accomplished

More than 75,000 worthy people were aided and assisted through the Community Fund last year. In brief, the table below shows what your money accomplished:

1,789 children in homes and nurseries.  
15,243 persons given family service and relief.  
4,131 disabled soldiers and their families given service and relief.  
5,355 travelers assisted.  
9,529 assisted in finding employment.  
4,217 homeless men and women helped.  
435 delinquents given a helping hand.  
9,619 sick given nursing and medical aid.  
19,320 served by character building institutions.  
5,874 Scouts, Campfire and Girl Reserves served.

The following list, arranged in alphabetical order, shows in more detail the good accomplished by the organizations and institutions sharing in the Community Fund:

ALPHA HOME—22 aged colored people were sheltered during the year.  
AMERICAN SETTLEMENT—23,633 times during the year the doors were opened to foreign-born for recreation, study and for physical examinations. Fifty children are cared for while their mothers work.  
BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICE, CITY DISPENSARY—1,139 City Dispensary patients helped to recover by service in their homes.  
BOY SCOUTS—2,913 boys trained to bear gallantly private and public duties. Outings for hundreds at the reservation.  
BOYS' CLUB—717 boys, their sisters and mothers given club privileges. 301 went to summer camp.  
CAMP FIRE GIRLS—618 young girls enrolled in happy groups to master home and civic responsibilities.  
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY CENTER—647 troubled families aided. 84 homeless sheltered. 46 babies cared for at St. Elizabeth's Home.  
CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—182 employed girls provided with a home.  
CHURCH FEDERATION\*—SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT—80 individuals aided.  
CHRISTAMORE HOUSE—1,095 young people given neighborhood center, club and class facilities.  
FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY—3,490 families given guidance and relief. 413 children provided with homes. 331 homeless men given shelter. Hundreds of families helped to save through Dime Savings Association.  
FLANNER HOME—Social and service center for colored families; day nursery for children of mothers who work; employment bureau; health clinics; family visitation in time of need.  
FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME—71 mothers and 77 babies given homes and hospital care.  
GIRL SCOUTS—1,628 girls enrolled in troops prepared for emergencies, trained for opportunities.  
HAWTHORNE SOCIAL SERVICE HOUSE—31,317 attended neighborhood activities in Hawthorne House. 136 joined clubs and classes.  
INDIANAPOLIS DAY NURSERY—14,248 days' care given to children of employed mothers.  
INDIANAPOLIS FLOWER MISSION—68 patients advanced in tuberculosis given hospital care; delicacies to the sick at home.  
INDIANAPOLIS HOME FOR AGED WOMEN—53 elderly women provided with a pleasant home.  
INDIANAPOLIS HUMANE SOCIETY—9,660 animals cared for.  
INDIANAPOLIS ORPHAN ASYLUM—456 homeless children cared for.  
INDIANAPOLIS TRAVELERS' AID—4,174 inexperienced travelers given advice and service.  
INDIANAPOLIS COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES—Studies, plans and co-ordinates the social work of the city with special committees on homeless men, day nurseries, summer camps, race relations, etc.  
INDORSERS OF PHOTPLAYS—Community Fund money used only for taking motion pictures to the sick and helpless in public institutions.  
JEWISH FEDERATION—Maintains Jewish Community Center and social centers; aided 44 Jewish families in need and 260 transient men; took 119 children and mothers to summer camp.  
OLD FOLKS' HOME—46 elderly men and women provided hospitable, family life.  
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING ASSOCIATION—3,355 sick persons helped, many too poor to pay even part of the cost. 60,899 visits made and patients taught how to win and keep health.  
RED CROSS—1,377 disabled ex-service men aided. Responded to flood relief.  
SALVATION ARMY—235 needy families and 1,393 homeless men helped; 751 children and mothers at Fresh Air Camp; Christmas gifts to the poor.  
SOCIETY OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD—313 homeless girls given home and school life.  
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA—242 women and children tided over temporary crisis in Theodora Home. Poor and homeless aided. Summer outings and Christmas baskets.  
WHEELER CITY MISSION—Conducted, with Family Welfare Society, a co-operative service to 839 homeless men; Sunday school for children; Christmas cheer for destitute families.  
WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB—30 colored patients in advanced stage of tuberculosis maintained in hospital home.  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Total attendance was 157,020 with 4,927 different men and boys using the privileges. Approximately 1,000 boys are extended Y. M. C. A. privileges, including summer camp, for any nominal amount they can afford to pay. In many cases 5 cents a week secures these privileges. Community Fund money is used only to meet deficits incurred in helping boys who need help.  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (Senate Ave. Branch)—Served colored men and boys in important ways 36,700 times.  
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Brought friends, educational opportunities, better health and inspiration to young women through 45,230 contacts, with 2,981 girls enrolled in clubs and classes. Regular fees are charged only those who can afford to pay. Many hundreds of girls are served for nominal sums.  
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (Phyllis Wheatley Branch)—991 colored girls and women enrolled in clubs and classes; total attendance 19,327.  
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (South Side Branch)—273 girls enrolled in clubs and classes.

The Community Fund Goal for 1929 is \$781,800. This is only \$55,674 more than was raised for 1928. The increase is made necessary by a growth in population and the wider service which is being extended to all citizens by the 37 organizations sharing in the Community Fund.

# Are We Losing

## *The Qualities We Want Most to RETAIN?*

ARE Indianapolis men and women growing away from the homely American virtues for which they have long been honored? Is Indianapolis as a city losing those qualities which it values most?

There was a time... when Indianapolis wasn't quite so large... that it was spoken of everywhere as "the friendly city". Hoosier qualities of friendliness, neighborliness and civic spirit were models for other cities to follow.

But Indianapolis has grown. Grown in population and prosperity. And with the growth of any large city a certain coldness invariably creeps in... a certain degree of unconcern about the welfare of others. If this be true of Indianapolis then we have lost more than we have gained.

We don't want it to be true. We needn't let it be true. We must help, all of us, to preserve the kindness and goodness of Indianapolis as a city. We can do it by keeping alive these qualities in ourselves as individuals.

There can be no better way... no surer way... to do this than through the Community Fund. Give liberally... willingly... remembering that as the city grows the need grows. Your aid... no matter how large or how small... is vital. The Community Fund is your personal responsibility.

### WILL YOU SHARE?

# Indianapolis Community Fund



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