Toyota Indiana Supports 39 Ways to Improve Our Community

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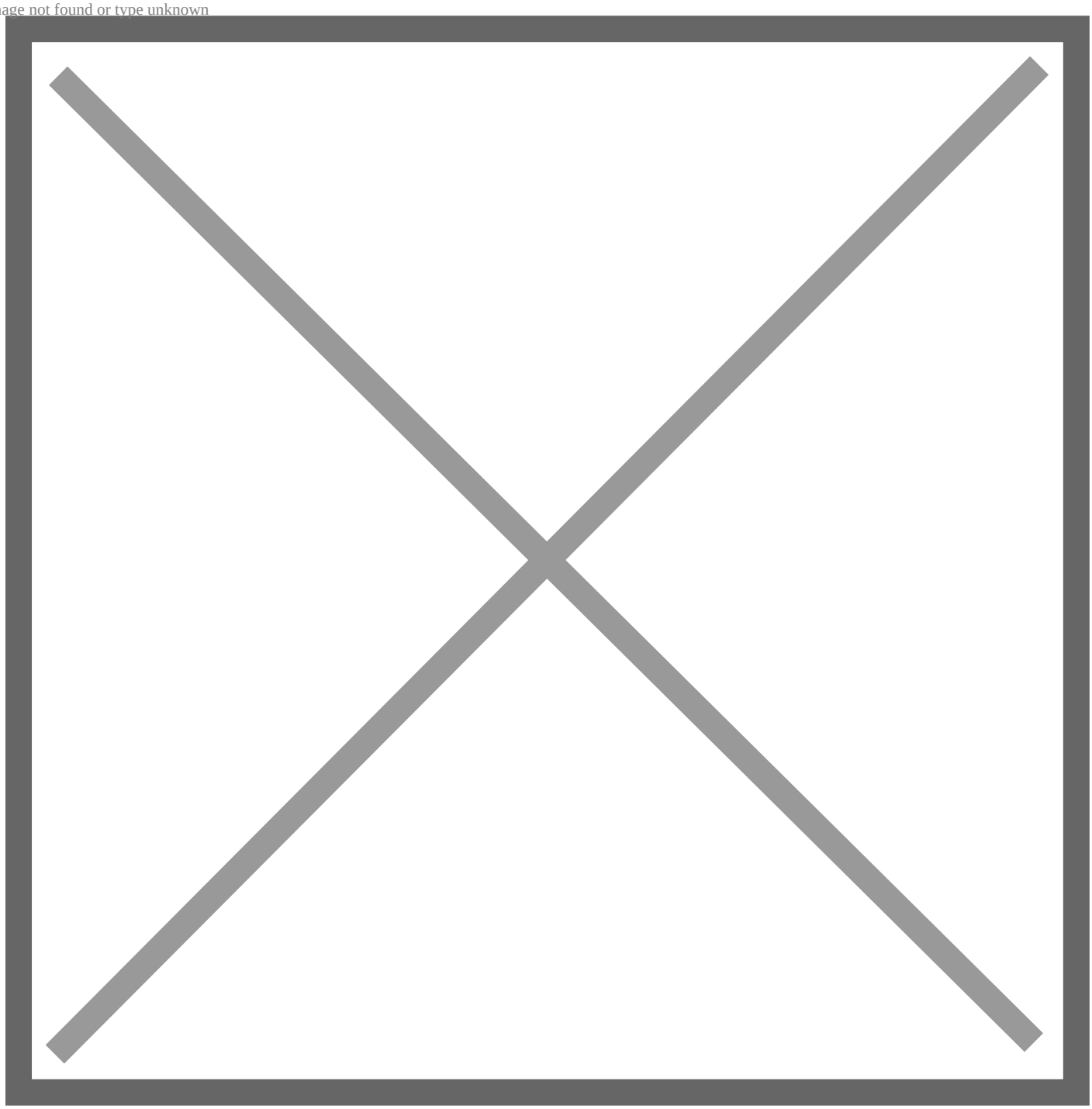

PRINCETON, Ind. – What do Dubois County Soil and Water Conservation, Gibson County Horticultural Society, Habitat for Humanity and Youth First have in common? They are among 39 organizations that received funding from Toyota Indiana this quarter. The second quarter donations totaled $100,000.

“We have so many wonderful organizations in our area that provide the resources and programs our community needs,” said Kelly Dillon, manager of External Affairs at Toyota Indiana. “The programs we support vary from environmental initiatives to social work programs.”

One program supported this quarter is a rain garden project through the Dubois County Soil and Water Conservation District. The rain garden is part of the Land Stewardship Initiative, a project that raises environmental awareness in our communities.

“Rain gardens are attractive, easy to maintain, and go a long way towards improving water quality by holding back the rain water and keeping it from flooding the municipal storm systems,” said Judi Brown, executive director of the Dubois County Soil and water Conservation District. “Having the rain garden on the Vincennes University campus will provide an opportunity for people in the community to learn about rain gardens, and may entice them to construct one on their property.”

Toyota grants are awarded to nonprofit organizations in the counties where the majority of its 4,700 team members reside. Primary focus areas are youth and education, safety and environment. Applications are reviewed quarterly and requests must be submitted online at www.toyotagrants.com/tmmi.

Toyota Indiana has given over $20 million to various organizations in the area since coming to Princeton in 1996.