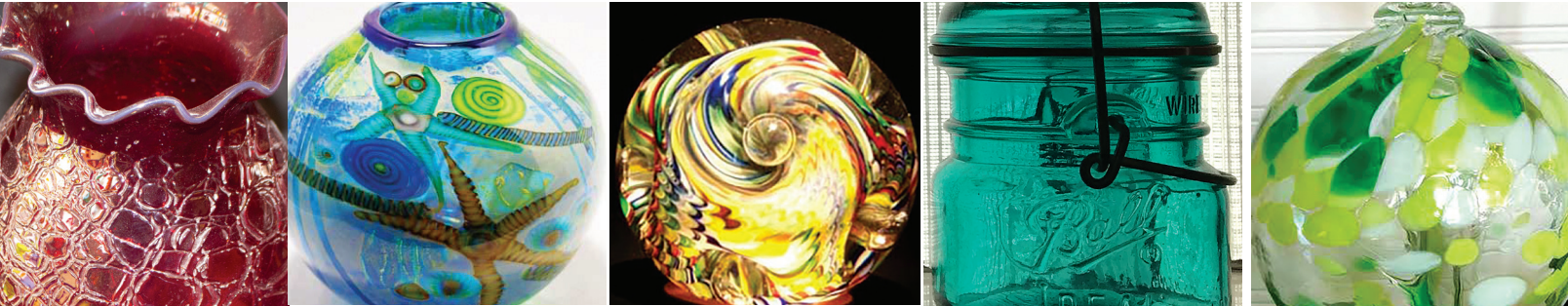


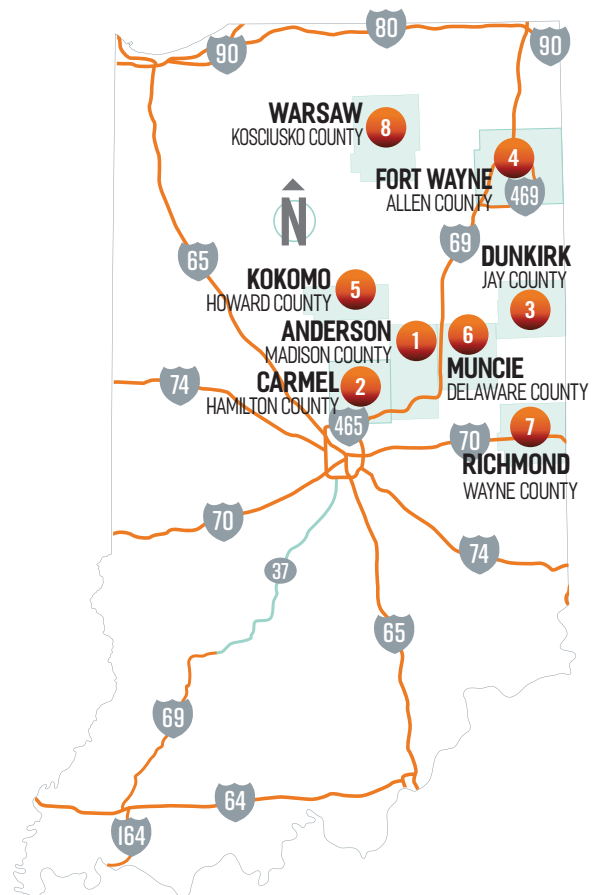
INDIANA GLASS TRAIL



MELT INTO INDIANA GLASS CULTURE

Artists and craftsmen have created work for more than a century to establish Indiana as home to remarkable, functional, and decorative glass. Connecting a trail of 8 counties, the Indiana Glass Trail links today's artists and glass-related venues throughout East Central Indiana, bringing together the tradition and beauty of glass art so you can experience it first-hand. From artist studios and blown glass demonstrations, to glass-focused festivals and glass museums and classes, to the oldest glassworks in the U.S., this family-friendly trail highlights it all. Glass lovers have plenty to see and do in Indiana, and the trail brings it all together!

IndianaGlassTrail.com





1 ANDERSON / MADISON COUNTY

Glass, in its most basic, everyday form, is utilitarian, a commodity. However, when guided by skilled hands it becomes art, rare and beautiful. Whether a spiral lifting skyward, a treasure commemorating a

loved one, or a dome of color, Madison County boasts some amazing examples at Carol's Legacy Crystal, Anderson Museum of Art, Anderson University, and the annual Elwood Glass Festival.

VisitAndersonMadisonCounty.com



2 CARMEL / HAMILTON COUNTY

The Carmel Arts & Design District in downtown Carmel showcases the works of many talented glass artists. Designated as an Indiana Cultural District, visit and explore the studios, galleries, and locally owned

shops displaying and selling the work of over one dozen Hoosier artisans and glass blowers. Visit the website to find a complete list and information on all artists.

CarmelArtsandDesign.com/carmel-indiana-glass-trail



3 DUNKIRK / JAY COUNTY

The Glass Museum in Dunkirk has over 8,000 pieces of glassware from 110 factories around the world. Explore a variety of artifacts including pieces from the Sistine Chapel, leaded glass windows,

hanging lamps, hundreds of hand-blown and hand-pressed glass creations, and a leaded glass mural. You will not want to miss the pink chandelier that Carole Lombard had in her home!

VisitJayCounty.com



4 FORT WAYNE / ALLEN COUNTY

The Fort Wayne Museum of Art has opened a new wing for glass sculpture that is one of the finest in the Midwest. The museum's collection of glass sculpture now numbers over 300, with major works from artists like

Harvey Littleton, Martin Blank, Dale Chihuly, and dozens more. The new wing showcases this collection of world class sculpture year-round, with selections changed intermittently.

VisitFortWayne.com



5 KOKOMO / HOWARD COUNTY

Take a fascinating factory tour at Kokomo Opalescent Glass, America's oldest art glass company, in operation since 1888. Experience art glass that is hand-ladled and rolled from a 2,500-degree furnace

and watch artists make stunning blown glass creations. See over 2,000 pieces of glass on display at the Greentown Glass Museum and beautiful stained glass windows at the historic Seiberling Mansion.

VisitKokomo.org

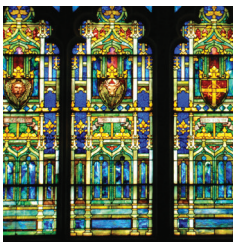


6 MUNCIE / DELAWARE COUNTY

Muncie has a rich history of glass, starting with the Ball Brothers whose "Ball Canning Jars" became a household name. Minnetrista has historical Ball Jars in their Heritage Collection. The Glick Center for Glass at

Ball State offers glass curriculum for students, 3 glass furnaces, glass blowing, cold shop, and studios. Albany Glass Museum opened in 2018, housing pressed glass patterns from 1893-1903.

DestinationMuncie.org

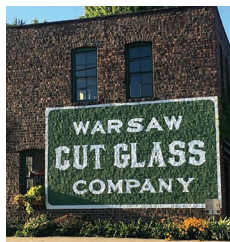


7 RICHMOND / WAYNE COUNTY

Richmond is home to a collection of Louis Comfort Tiffany stained glass windows. The Reid Center (formerly Reid Presbyterian Church) boasts 62 Tiffany windows. Reid is thought to be one of only ten churches in

the country which have all Tiffany windows. The Morrison Reeves Library Tiffany windows are displayed overlooking The Reading Garden. They are excellent examples of Tiffany's secret technique known as "Favrile Glass."

VisitRichmond.org



8 WARSAW / KOSCIUSKO COUNTY

In 1911 Chicago's Johnson-Carlson Cut Glass Company came to Warsaw because their factory could not keep up with demand. What started out with 55 glass cutters 110 years ago has dwindled down to one. The

original line-shaft, leather belts, and stone wheels are still operational! Visit one of the last American facilities practicing the art of cutting glass. Shop in-store and online.

VisitKosciuskoCounty.org