



Oakland Hills



NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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WELCOME TO OAKLAND HILLS!

Your neighbors and Oakland Hills Neighborhood Association want to say hello and welcome to your new neighborhood! We look forward to meeting you in the area or at one of our social functions.

The Oakland Hills at Geist neighborhood, nestled around Old Oakland Golf Club, stretches from 63rd Street to 75th Street, from Sunnyside Road on the west nearly all the way to Oaklandon Road on the east. We have 327 home sites, accessed from 7 entrances. Our neighborhood offers beautiful rolling hills, wooded areas, and an abundance of wildlife not often found in an urban setting. We get to enjoy the manicured beauty of the golf course along with the natural beauty of popular Geist Reservoir and Ft. Ben State Park - just around the corner and minutes away.

OHNA is a voluntary membership homeowners' association, operated by your neighbors. As volunteers, we are charged with maintaining the distinctive entrance landmarks, promoting and organizing various social functions throughout the year, and overseeing covenant compliance. Oakland Hills Street Lighting, a subsidiary of OHNA, has the responsibility of collecting and forwarding the mandatory fees for those homes in the neighborhood that have streetlights. Your support is vital to keeping our neighborhood's property values the highest in the City of Lawrence and maintaining and nurturing the close and social relationships we all want with our neighbors. We encourage and ask for your active membership in our association. Your help, ideas, and financial support are the only ways we can continue to keep this neighborhood the same neighborhood we have chosen to make our home and to keep our property values high. Please join OHNA – we're all in this community together!

We hope you find this welcoming booklet useful as you settle in to the area. Inside, you will find information about your OHNA board members, committee members, and street captains. Also included is a brief history, a map of Oakland Hills, and information regarding the process for seeking approval from the association, if changes are made to the exterior of the property. We partner with Old Oakland Golf Club where we host some social functions for the community in the recently remodeled and updated clubhouse. Inside you will find information on the club, its amenities, and the various membership opportunities. Again, welcome home!

Your Oakland Hills
Neighborhood
Association Board

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE OAKLAND HILLS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION (“OHNA”)

OHNA has been in existence since 1994 and is the only organization dedicated solely to watch out for the interests of Oakland Hills’ residents and to bring improvements, maintenance, and upgrades to the entire subdivision.

OHNA operates through a board comprised of volunteer residents of Oakland Hills. OHNA does not engage a professional company to manage the association, but it does contract for bookkeeping services. Everything else is done by residents and neighbor volunteers.

In 1994, an interested group of Oakland Hills’ residents came together through a series of informal “living room” meetings and created the Oakland Hills Neighborhood Association (OHNA), an incorporated, nonprofit organization. Oakland Hills was seven years old and only the first four phases were developed. The entrances were embarrassing, with no name signs, no landscaping, and no lighting. Weeds prospered and rubbish from passing traffic accumulated.

After OHNA became a legal entity, OHNA registered with the DMD (Indianapolis Department of Metropolitan Development) and began monitoring local zoning requests submitted to the city to make sure that adjoining land use enhanced home values in Oakland Hills. OHNA also had regular communications with the cities of Indianapolis and Lawrence to introduce itself and the interests of its residents. OHNA made itself known as the representative of the highest tax base property in the area and began to leverage it into enhanced city services and government attention to our local needs.

To date...OHNA has spent hundreds of thousand dollars on entrance enhancement. Thousands more have been spent in landscape maintenance, and an irrigation system has been installed at all entrances. OHNA has been continually active in representing its residents’ interests in local development and enhancing the subdivision to make it a more desirable place to live. It has cultivated joint projects with the developer that enticed the developer to make additional financial commitments and subdivision enhancing projects. OHNA will continue to maintain appropriate contacts and relations with local government on issues that may impact its residents.

Resident support, through dues and donations, is what makes OHNA successful. We welcome you to get involved and join the board or a committee!

OAKLAND HILLS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

MISSION STATEMENT:

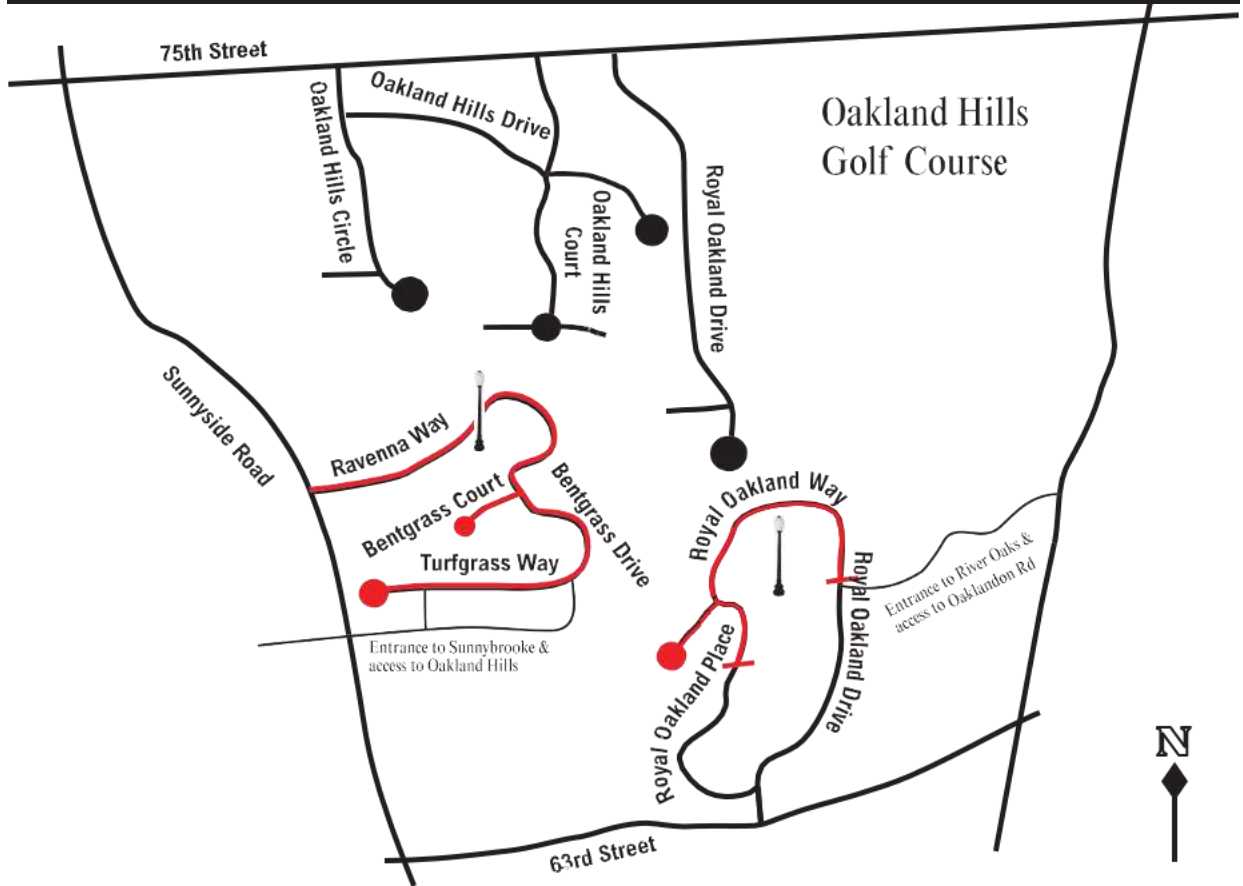
“OHNA is dedicated to the preservation of our community through beautification of the neighborhood, maintenance of architectural integrity, and promotion of interaction among members.”

BOARD MEMBERS

The Oakland Hills Board of Directors currently consists of the positions listed below. Residents voluntarily fill these positions and are anxious to serve your needs in the community. If you have any questions about your neighborhood, or you would like to learn more about the board, please feel free to email a board member.

Person	Job Title	Responsibilities	Email
Ed Brown	President	Communications & Website	eddie-eagle@comcast.net
AJ. Amspaugh	Treasurer		ajamspaugh@gmail.com
Dee Dee Peduto	Secretary		apeduto@comcast.net
Mike Downey	Board Member		downeym401@gmail.com
Fritz Herget	Board Member	Entrance Walls	fherget@arsee-engineers.com
Kaity & Andy Kirby	Board Member	Social/Crime Watch	kaity.kirby@yahoo.com
Rachel Lee	Board Member	Architectural & Covenants	lee.rj1@gmail.com
Michel Pascal	Board Member	Landscaping & Holiday Décor	mpascal@carrollwine.com
Ann Seefeldt	Board Member	Membership	annseefeldt@gmail.com

OAKLAND HILLS



Entrances to Oakland Hills are from:

75th Street

Oakland Hills Circle

Oakland Hills Court

Royal Oakland Drive

Sunnyside Road

63rd Street

Oakland Hills Streetlighting Sections are highlighted.

Section 6: Part of Royal Oakland Place and Royal Oakland Way (Lots 190-219)

Section 7: Royal Oakland Drive (Lots 220-250)

Section 8: Turfgrass Way (Lots 261-293)

Section 9A: Bentgrass Drive (Lots 294-303)

Section 9B: Bentgrass Court and Bentgrass Drive (Lots 304-312)

Section 10: Ravenna Way (Lots 313-344)

OAKLAND HILLS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION – OHNA

BOARD MEETINGS

OHNA Board Meetings are usually held at the Old Oakland Golf Course Club House at 7:00 pm on the second Tuesday of the month. All OHNA members are welcome to attend. However, it would be best to contact a board member to verify specific date, time, and place. An annual meeting for the general membership is held in February or March.

OHNA WEBSITE – www.ohna.org

The OHNA website contains contact information and other useful documents. If you have questions regarding this website, you may contact the OHNA Webmaster, Ed Brown (eddie-eagle@comcast.net).

OHNA MEMBERSHIP AND DUES

OHNA Membership dues are collected annually for each calendar year. The dues are \$200 per year and are usually invoiced in December for collection in January. OHNA is a voluntary association that depends on the support of residents. Membership dues are used to maintain the landscaping at all entrances, which includes walls, irrigation, lighting, grass cutting, and plantings, as well as social functions within our community.

OAKLAND HILLS STREETLIGHT DIVISION

Streetlights are mandatory in Sections 6, 7, 8, 9A, 9B, and 10 of Oakland Hills, and the Lawrence City code requires the lights to be maintained by a neighborhood association. OHNA has agreed to administer the maintenance through the Oakland Hills Street Lighting, (OHS), a Division of OHNA. Each lot in these sections is billed annually for the costs associated with managing the streetlights maintenance and paying the electric bill. This assessment is mandatory and separate from your OHNA dues. The map in this booklet identifies the streetlight sections. The assessment is \$50 for OHNA members and \$55 for non-members. Invoices are usually mailed in June. Failure to pay the assessment by the time required could result in a lien being placed on your home.



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

? What can I do if my street light(s) are out or need service?

1. Go to <https://www.iplpower.com/content.aspx?ekfrm=391> to report the problem, or
2. Call Chuck Little @ clittle@iupui.edu. You will need to provide him the nearest house address in relation to the light pole.

IPL typically responds within 5 days of a reported issue.

Only certain sections of OHNA have street lights. If desired in other sections a vote by residents of that section would be necessary. The standards for such referendums vary. (See pages 5 - 6)

? What can I do about pot holes/road issues?

We all can report issues or request assistance with potholes or road repairs in our neighborhood on the city's website: <http://www.cityoflawrence.org/report-potholes>

? What do I need to do if I want to make changes to my Property?

ALL changes or alterations to properties within the Oakland Hills subdivision, with the exception of a few types of changes, must receive approval from the Oakland Hills Architectural and Development Committee PRIOR to their start. (See pages 9 – 11 of this booklet or visit our website to download an application at: <https://www.ohna.org/ohna-resident-forms>)

? What can I do about unsightly vacant lots/unoccupied homes

Unfortunately, the OHNA board and property owners have no authority over the owners of vacant lots and/or unoccupied homes. We all can report issues or request assistance with standing water or overgrown grass, by calling the Department of Public Works for the City of Lawrence at (317) 545-8787. (<http://www.cityoflawrence.org/code-enforcement>)



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

? When does the OHNA Board Meet?

(See page 6 of this booklet)

? Does OHNA hold social events?

Occasionally OHNA does hold social events. **Stay Up To Date and join the [OHNA Facebook Group](#) - Check out OHNA Scheduled Events at www.ohna.org**

? Does OHNA own any property?

No – OHNA does own Christmas decorations, signs and display boards.

? What does maintenance of the entrances include?

Maintenance of entrances includes irrigation, lighting, plantings, mowing, trimming and masonry. Regular coordination is required between the Township, contractors, OHGC and OHNA. Quotes and bids are obtained and discussed and approved by the OHNA Board.

? Where can I get copies of the OHNA covenants?

These documents can be downloaded from the OHNA web site. Covenants vary among the 10 sections of OHNA. Copies of the covenants will be provided upon move-in by OHNA and should be provided by realtors during the closing process.

? Can Oakland Hills residents use the golf course cart paths?

OHNA is fortunate to have such a beautiful private course in our neighborhood. During hours of operation only Old Oakland Golf Club members are allowed on the course.
(See pages 12 – 13 for information on when golf cart paths may be used by residents.)



COVENANTS AND ARCHITECTURAL GUIDELINES

NOTE: The full covenants and architectural guidelines are available on the OHNA website at www.ohna.org.

The Architectural Review Committee is responsible for the coordination of the Architectural Guidelines and Covenants. This committee has created a set of architectural and development control guidelines that are available online at the OHNA Website: www.ohna.org under the “OHNA Guidelines” tab on the home page.

NOTE: All changes to the exterior of your house and the property must be approved by the Architectural Review Committee before work begins. OHNA is currently responsible for all covenant compliance on all improvements other than new home construction.

OAKLAND HILLS ARCHITECTURAL AND DEVELOPMENT CONTROL GUIDELINES

ALL changes or alterations to properties within the Oakland Hills subdivision must receive approval from the Architectural Review Committee PRIOR to their start. Oversight of these Guidelines, and review and approval of all applications, will be done by the Architectural Review Committee of the Oakland Hills Neighborhood Association, Inc. The exceptions (where Architectural Review Committee approval is not required) are set forth in the Guidelines in residence paint/stain color, roof material replacement, mailbox replacement, and property maintenance issues of a general nature. An “Architectural Review Committee Improvement Application” form can be found at the website www.ohna.org.

To receive official approval from the Architectural Review Committee, your application must be completed and submitted PRIOR to planned construction or alteration. This form must be received by the Architectural Review Committee at least 14 days prior to any anticipated start date. The Architectural Review Committee strongly encourages you NOT to sign a contract for initiation of planned work, or to engage in any agreement where the denial of your Architectural Review Committee Application might result in the loss of a deposit or down payment. The Architectural Review Committee bears no responsibility for residents who lose such deposits if the Architectural Review Committee Improvement Application was not completed or not received within the appropriate amount of time. See below important additional information:

NOTE: The Old Oakland Golf Club will have final approval on projects located adjacent to or within sight of the Old Oakland Golf Club.

NOTE: In addition to the Oakland Hills Architectural and Development Control Guidelines, projects submitted to OHNA on an Improvement Application are also subject to the requirements of the City of Lawrence.

All contractors working in Lawrence must be licensed by the city in order to seek permits for projects. Do-it-yourselfers must have permits as well, but electrical or HVAC projects require the use of a licensed contractor. Permits are required for most of the types of projects included in the Oakland Hills Architectural and Development Control Guidelines.

Failure to seek appropriate permits and licenses can result in a stop-work order requiring that all work must immediately cease. Following a stop-work order hefty fines will be imposed by Lawrence (five times the permit cost plus a \$500 fine and/or up to \$2500 fine for ignoring the stop-work order). OHNA strongly recommends that the homeowner visit www.cityoflawrence.org/public-works/permits-guidelines or call (317)545-8787 before undertaking any project to ensure that all appropriate permits/licenses are acquired before projects begin.

Homeowners also need to be mindful of utilities requirements when digging for landscaping, fencing, and many other projects. At least 48 hours before digging homeowners need to call the “Call Before You Dig” hotline at 8-1-1 or fill out an online request at www.811now.com so that appropriate utilities surveys can be completed before digging begins.

APPROVAL MUST BE OBTAINED FOR THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENTS:

- *FENCING*
- *MINIBARNS, DOG KENNELS/HOUSES, ARBORS, & AWNINGS*
(Minibarns, storage sheds, and other accessory structures such as dog houses and kennels will be denied unless they can be placed under a deck and not easily seen)
- *DECKS & PATIOS*
- *PORCHES, SCREENED-IN PORCHES, ROOM & GARAGE ADDITIONS*
- *GAZEBOS*
- *PLAYHOUSES*
- *PLAY STRUCTURES*
- *SWIMMING POOLS, POOL FENCING, & POOL HOUSES*
- *BASKETBALL GOALS/COURTS*
- *ANTENNAE: TV, RADIO, & SATELLITE*
- *LAWN ORNAMENTS*
- *LANDSCAPE DESIGN/BEDS EXCEEDING 40% OF FRONT/BACK YARD*
- *TREE PLANTING & REMOVAL*
- *PERMANENT & TEMPORARY SIGNAGE*
- *LIGHTS*
- *DRAINAGE*
- *RETAINING WALLS*
- *DRIVEWAYS*

ONCE AGAIN, THE SPECIFICS OF APPROVALS NEEDED AND THE APPROPRIATE FORM FOR SEEKING APPROVAL FROM THE ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE ARE FOUND ON THE OHNA.

Website: www.ohna.org.



To: Homeowners of the Oakland Hills Neighborhood Association

From: Old Oakland Golf Club Management Team

Date: June 2020

Re: Old Oakland Golf Club Update

Club/Golf Course Update

We would like to update you on the activities occurring here at Old Oakland Golf Club. In the Summer of 2019, we opened 2-acre short game practice area which supplies a world-class facility to work on the finer point of your golf game including two chipping greens, practice bunker, and practice putting green. In addition, in November of 2019 we broke ground on a 9,000 square foot clubhouse expansion as well as renovation of an added 3,000 square feet. These upgrades include a two-level fitness facility complete with ultramodern Life fitness cardio and strength equipment, Yoga/Pilates studio, massage room, and personal fitness training. And finally, two state-of-the-art Trackman golf simulators that will take your enjoyment of the game to a whole new level.

On the dining side of the building, in the Summer of 2020 we will open our new banquet facility that will seat up to 100 for dining, and a conference room that is perfect for meetings or private dining up to 24. Other additions include increased seating capacity in the bar including soft seating areas, a golfer's lounge, and expanded private wine locker availability.

Membership Opportunities

We would like to welcome all our neighbors to consider enjoying the benefits of membership to this wonderful golf and social club. We are committed to providing outstanding service each and every time you visit the club. With all the new improvements and planned activities, Old Oakland Golf Club becomes the best private club value in Northeast Indianapolis. For membership information or to schedule a tour, please contact our Membership and Marketing Director, Sarah Lobe, at 317.823.4791, or sarah@oldoaklandgolfclub.com

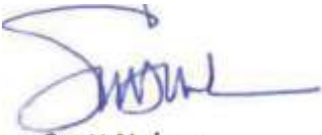
Golf Course and Golf Path Access

We recognize that many of you purchased your homes in Oakland Hills due to the proximity of the golf course. However, Old Oakland Golf Club is a privately owned, member's only facility and not affiliated with Oakland Hills Neighborhood Association.

Old Oakland Golf Club wants to be a good neighbor and does allow pedestrian access to Oakland Hills Neighborhood Association residents during non-golfing hours for cart path use only. Due to safety concerns we restrict this access to 90 minutes after sunrise and 90 minutes before sunset. We would, however, request that if you see golfers in the area you are walking, to please take precautionary measures to avoid injury from misguided golf balls. In addition, we prohibit the use of bicycles, skateboards, scooters, or any motorized vehicles except for golf cars owned and operated by Old Oakland members. Pets must always be on a leash, and owners are expected to clean up after their pets.

We value our relationship with the Oakland Hills Neighborhood Association and look forward to seeing you at the club.

Sincerely,



Scott Nelson

General Manager

Scott@oldoaklandgolfclub.com

HISTORY OF LAWRENCE, INDIANA

Since it served as a wilderness stop along a Native American trail in 1823, Lawrence, Ind., has played many roles and has evolved into an important destination community in northeast Marion County.

The municipality was platted in 1849 as a triangular tract bounded by 42nd Street, Franklin Road and Pendleton Pike. It was then called Lanesville. Other names subsequently were tried, including Jamestown after the founder James White. In 1866, the Marion County Commissioners approved the name Lawrence – also the name of the surrounding township – after the naval hero of the War of 1812, Capt. James Lawrence, who is remembered for the command, “Don’t give up the ship!”

In March 1901, Lt. Col. Russell B. Harrison came to Indianapolis to bury his father, President Benjamin Harrison. Here, the younger man learned about the War Department’s decision to close the Indianapolis Arsenal, which had supplied munitions to Union troops during the Civil War. (During the Civil War, the arsenal was located near the Statehouse; it later was moved to Woodruff Place, on the near east side of Indianapolis.)

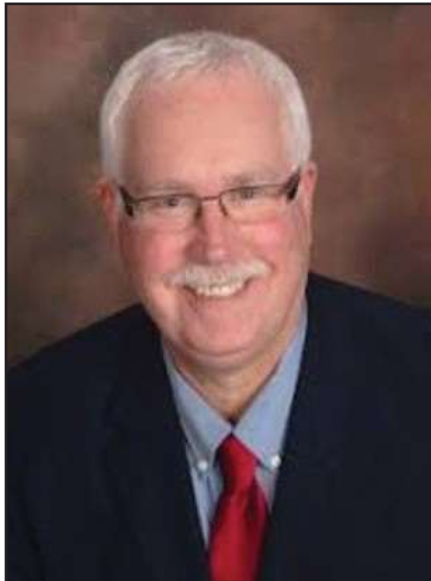
The president’s son persuaded the War Department that Indianapolis deserved a military presence to commemorate the arsenal’s role in fighting slavery and maintaining the Union. In 1904, the War Department purchased land on the northeast side, nine miles from downtown. In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt dedicated Fort Benjamin Harrison, which would serve as a troop reception center, classroom and soldier support facility during all major military conflicts from World War I to Desert Storm.

In 1929, the residents of Lawrence — then about 600 — voted to make their village a town. By 1940, the population had grown to 1,048; by 1950, Lawrence had 1,999 residents. A special census in 1956 showed 7,863 residents, and talk began of incorporating as a fifth-class city.

Morris Settles, the first mayor of Lawrence, served the city for 24 years, 1960-1983. Settles predicted a clash of interests between the large and small cities within Marion County. Indeed, in 1969, Indianapolis and Marion County adopted a unified government structure. Lawrence was one of four “excluded cities,” so it retained its city government, though its citizens were given the right to vote for the mayor of Indianapolis and their representatives on the Indianapolis/Marion County City-County Council as well as the Lawrence mayor and other elected officials.



Lawrence began a new chapter in 1991, when the Base Realignment and Closure process earmarked Fort Harrison as one of many military bases across the country that would be closed. Closure came in 1995, but redevelopment of the fort has taken hold in a major way. The state of Indiana took ownership of 1,700 of the fort’s 2,500 acres to develop Fort Harrison State Park, The Fort Golf Course and the State Park Inn. Lawrence continues to have a strong military presence led by the more than 4,000 employees at the Defense Finance and Accounting Services Center, Lawrence’s largest employer. The Army Air Force Exchange Service built a post exchange and commissary at the former post in 2007 and the Indiana National Guard Lawrence Armory opened its Readiness Training Center there in 2011. Under construction is a new Armed Forces Reserve Center, with the 310th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, where more than 1,200 reservists will participate in drill each month. The City of Lawrence and the Fort Harrison Reuse Authority, work together to redevelop the fort as a mixed-use village town center for Lawrence.



Welcome to the city of Lawrence, where residents, schools and businesses are united in appreciation for its excellent location and strength of community. With great people and great schools, Lawrence is a great place to live, work and play. Lawrence offers a unique retreat within Marion County while maintaining strong connectivity to the urban core of Indianapolis and Central Indiana. Lawrence's unique Fall Creek Valley terrain and numerous recreational and athletic amenities are bolstered by an 'A' rated metropolitan school district, a tightly knit business community, rich history and a strong residential market. Population growth, educational enrollment, educational attainment and gross assessed values are all important community progress indicators that have upward trends. Through continued powerful partnerships between governmental entities and units, dynamic organizations, such as the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, area businesses, large and small, and our caring and committed residents, Lawrence continues to be a distinctive place that fosters growth.

Lawrence has many tangible assets, including Historic Fort Benjamin Harrison, an area which has seen a tremendous and ongoing rebirth as the city center of Lawrence with the convenience of easy access to multiple interstate systems. There are community events year round, including Fridays at the Fort, which features local musicians at Civic Plaza. Also at Civic Plaza, the Fort Ben Farmers Market is featured Thursdays from June through September. The Lawrence Parks Department will host its annual Fall Festival Oct. 26, 2019, with a costume contest and candy galore. A Lawrence Christmas will feature the tree lighting and parade Nov. 30, 2019, on Otis Avenue near the Sterrett Center. The Saturday before Easter is a favorite at Lawrence Community Park with its Spring Fling for children, which includes an egg hunt and plenty of surprises. Lawrence is home to one of the highest ratios of green space to total land area in Indiana. Fort Harrison State Park and the Fort Golf Course are favorites for residents and visitors alike. Lawrence Community Park is home to premier youth sports facilities from soccer to football to baseball to the skate park. Strong civic organizations, community engagement, an educated and capable workforce and local business leaders who are committed to improving and investing in the City of Lawrence make Lawrence an ideal community.

Steve Collier, Mayor City of Lawrence

The Greater Lawrence Township Area is one filled with thriving neighborhoods and friendly neighbors dedicated to maintaining its reputation as a great place to live, work, play, and raise a family. The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce works to make this livability possible by successfully collaborating with various business and community partners to advance the local economy. Lawrence residents are well known throughout the community for being engaged, service-oriented, and festive—after all, the annual Lawrence 4th Fest hosts the only 4th of July parade of its kind in Marion County and has become a time-honored pastime for thousands of Hoosiers like myself. Exciting traditions like this demonstrate why Lawrence is a great home for many and a wonderful destination for others to visit, play, shop, see and do. Lawrence is filled with residents, organizations, and businesses that make it an integral part of Marion County. May 2019-20 propel the area into an increasingly successful future.



Joseph H. Hogsett, Mayor City of Indianapolis



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cityoflawrence.org



Lawrence Resources Available:

Have Questions or need help on any of the following? Call or use the website above

CITY GOVERNMENT

- Mayor's Office
- City Clerk

Common Council

- Tyrrell Giles, District 1
- Rick Wells, District 2
- Sherron Freeman, District 3
- Maria Rusomaroff, District 4
- Tom Shevlot, District 5
- Lauren Russel, District 6
- Lisa Chavis, At-Large
- Shawn Denney, At-Large
- Deborah Whitfield, At-Large

Controller's Office

- Financial Information
- Human Resources

Department of Public Works

- Code Enforcement
- How To's
- Permits & Guidelines
- Report a Code Violation
- Report a Street Issue
- Streets & Solid Waste
- Trash Collection Schedule
- Trash Info / Policies

Lawrence Television

- Lawrence Eats

Lawrence Utilities

- Bill Payment
- Construction Specifications
- Water & Sewer Information
- The Lift
- Consumer Confidence Reports
- Superintendent's Reports
- USB Minutes

Parks Department

- Locations
- Master Plan
- Parks and Recreation Master Plan
- Get Involved
- Process and Schedule
- Documents
- Contact Us
- Rental Policies & Procedures
- Waggin' Tails Bark Park
- Youth Sports
- Fort Ben Farmers Market

Legal Department

- Information
- Public Records Requests
- Tort Claim Forms

Bid Opportunities

CONTACT

Collier Administration

- Mayor Steve Collier
- Controller Jason Fenwick
- Interim Corporation Counsel Ashley Hopper
- Police Chief David Hofmann
- Fire Chief Dino Batalis
- Utilities Superintendent Scott Salsbery
- Department of Public Works/Streets & Solid Waste Jim Heneghan
- Parks & Recreation Director Eric Martin
- Economic Development Director Cam Starnes
- Deputy Chief of Staff Joe Murphy
- Director of Engineering Sri Venugopalan, P.E.
- Human Resources Director Janette Jackson

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police

- Police Jobs
- Police Administration
- Animal Control
- K-9 Division
- SWAT
- Crime Watch
- Police Explorers
- Public Safety Communications
- In Memorial-Officer Craig Herbert

Fire

- EMS
- Fire Administration
- Fire/EMS Jobs

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- City History
- By the Numbers
- Economic Development
- Maps

HOW DO I...?

- Apply for a gun permit?
- File a tort claim?
- Find out about trash collection?
- Get my water returned to service?
- Make a public records request?
- Make suggestions to Mayor Collier?
- Pay a traffic/parking fine?
- Pay my water/sewer bill?
- Report a code violation?
- Report a safety concern?
- Report a street issue or pothole?
- Apply for a Blue Star Banner



METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Metropolitan School District of Lawrence Township

6501 Sunnyside Road Indianapolis, IN 46236

(317) 423-8200 - Phone

(317) 543-3534 – Fax

MESSAGE FROM SUPERINTENDENT:

Greetings!

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Lawrence Township Schools! We are the 9th largest school corporation in Indiana, serving over 16,000 students and 2,500 employees. Our school corporation has a history of academic excellence and a reputation as a leader in K-12 education. While we are proud of this heritage, our work is on-going and ever-changing because students and families deserve progressive learning communities where innovation and critical thinking are encouraged and valued for both students and staff. As a result, our efforts are focused on providing school environments where all students are encouraged to reach their potential academically, socially, and civically. We are committed to excellence. Every student. Every day.

We invite you to learn more about our people, curriculum, athletics, performing arts, and programs starting with the Early Learning Centers and continuing through the high schools and Center for Innovation and Technology. There are so many choices for our students; the only limit is time. I am proud to serve the patrons of this community in developing and preparing our young people for their futures.

Yours in education,

Dr. Shawn Smith, Superintendent

Metropolitan School District of Lawrence Township

317-423-8357 – Superintendent's office

2019-20

Fast Facts

VISION The district of destination where excellence empowers everyone to reach his/her potential.

MISSION Through innovation and dedication, we educate all students through graduation.



Our Students

16,165 Total number of students
4,967 High School
2,543 Middle school
8,652 Pre-K through Grade 6



Our Schools

21 Total number of schools
4 Early learning centers
11 Elementary schools
2 Middle schools
2 High schools
1 Innovation & Technology Center
1 Advance academy

- K-12 Spanish Immersion
- 1-12 STEM & Project Lead the Way Accreditations
- Advanced Placement Capstone Program
- International Baccalaureate Program
- Dual College Credit Courses
- Best Community for Music Education



Our Employees

2,468 Total number of employees
925 Total certified teachers
14.5 yrs Average teacher experience



\$37.5M in scholarships awarded



1,181 Total number of 2019 graduates
92.7% 2019 Graduation Rate

Our Graduates

Colleges and Universities admitting our graduates include:

- Butler University • Case Western Reserve University
- DePauw University • Duke University • Harvard University
- Indiana University • Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Northwestern University • Ohio State University
- Princeton University • Purdue University • Stanford University
- University of Chicago • University of Notre Dame
- University of Virginia • Wabash University



Our Budget

\$113,000,000 General Fund Budget



Our District

Spans 48 square miles in northeast Marion County with convenient access to I-465, I-70 & I-69.

Includes: Fort Benjamin Harrison State Park, Sahm Waterpark, Geist Reservoir, Fall Creek Greenway, Camp Belzer, Lawrence Park, miles of biking and hiking trails



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS THE DISTRICT OF DESTINATION
5 National Titles • 45 State Championships

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