

# August 2017 Parent Email

## SCHOOL

--**School Counselor Website:** Check out Mrs. Jones' new website for GREAT info and resources! This email will start getting shorter with the "repeat" info and that will all be available on the website—to save on paper for those who print this out each time! It is great for local stuff (under RESOURCES tab) AND will continue to be added to with information and resources for topics to support parents with student issues (ADHD, divorce, anxiety, etc.—under TOPICS tab). Please let Mrs. Jones know if there is a topic you would like to see with resources/contacts and she will get them added! There will also be support materials for what we are studying in Classroom Guidance (under the LEARN tab), so please check that out! We will be starting our Bullying/Friendship unit the week of Sept. 11☺. Visit the website through the school website/School Counselor/Click on website OR [www.EWESschoolcounselor.weebly.com](http://www.EWESschoolcounselor.weebly.com)

--**Fundraiser forms DUE SEPT. 1st:** Please turn in forms for the Paragon Fundraiser by Friday!

--**Musketeer Fitness Club:** Members need to have t-shirt money to Mrs. Starrett by FRIDAY!!! (Sept. 1)

--**Mid-Terms:** Students will bring them home Sept. 7.

--**Picture Day:** September 8 is Picture Day! Please make sure you return the form PRIOR to the day (with the EXACT amount of money—no change will be available) and do not come in on Sept. 8 to fill it out—students MUST have it when they get their photo taken to order pictures. You may visit the website at [www.mylifetouch.com](http://www.mylifetouch.com) to look at ordering online and additional options for photos.

--**PTO Meeting:** Next meeting is Sept. 14 at 3:30 pm in the ES cafeteria. Come join and be a part of all the exciting things going on!

--**Fall Break:** Oct. 9-16 so start making arrangements now!

--**EWES Parent Volunteers:** Don't forget that all volunteers have to have a background check on file and need to have training through Shari Dalton. If you are interested in getting involved in EWES in this way, contact her at 812-967-2929 ext. 5706.

--**Need some EWES Stuff??:** Forms to order Spirit Wear will be coming home soon! You can visit <http://www.eastwashingtonspiritwear.com/> to see the selection of new items ahead of time, though!

--**Keep our kids healthy:** EWSC is a No Smoking Campus. Please do not smoke while on the school property, even when you are outside/in a parking lot. Also please turn off your car engine when you come to the school and park. We are a No Idle Zone/Smoke-Free campus AND all that extra smoke and emissions in the air aren't good for our kids/adults, especially those with allergies and asthma!

--**Fundraiser that takes no effort!:** Help us earn money for our school without doing anything!! Download the Shoparoo app to your phone, select our school from the list and start taking pictures of your receipts when you shop somewhere! It literally takes just a few minutes and schools with just 40 supporters are earning an average of \$1,000 a year--that is free, easy money for our kids and you don't have to sell anything or deliver anything or DO anything but what you are already doing to live life anyway!!! Please share this with friends and family, because they can help, too, they just pick our school!!!

--**Box Tops Needed:** We are having a monthly Box Top Contest between classrooms to win a party! Box Tops MUST: Not be expired and be neatly clipped and ready to count!

--**Eastern Musketeer Athletic Booster Club:** Join today to support the EWSC student athletes! Cost is \$60 per year, checks payable to EMABC. Contact Scott Newcomb at [snewcomb.k12.in.us](http://snewcomb.k12.in.us) or 812-967-3905 with any questions. Application ATTACHED

--**Updated information:** Please make sure you keep your phone numbers and contact information current with EWES in case we need to get in touch with you! If you have an email, make sure it is also in the system, so you can get these emails via your own email! We are a team and need to make sure we can call if there is an issue, to get more information to help your child or just to tell you how great your child is doing!

--**Facebook/Twitter page:** Make sure you look up East Washington Elementary School on Facebook and "Like" the page. You can see many different announcements and photos of all the great things we are doing here at school! Also, I am STARTING to get used to Twitter. I am by NO MEANS great, or even good, but I will also try to post things there. I THINK you can find me at KateJones@ewescounselor. Now, I won't guarantee anything, so I will update this next month in my email☺!!! Hang in there with me! You should also be able to find stuff at #EWGameon. #EWAUBU

--**Contacting the School Counselor:** If you try to contact Kate Jones (School Counselor—this is me, btw☺), please know that I will ALWAYS respond. If you leave a phone message, I will call you back—unless you specify in your message you are just giving me information. If you email me, I will always let you know I got your email, even if it is just with a "Thank you." or a smiley face. If you contact me and don't hear back from me, something happened and please try again!

--**Important Dates:**

- Sept. 1: Paragon Fundraising materials DUE
- Sept. 1: Musketeer Fitness Club t-shirt money DUE
- Sept. 4: Labor Day; NO SCHOOL
- Sept. 7: Midterms go home
- Sept. 8: Picture Day
- Sept. 14: PTO meeting at 3:30 pm in ES cafe
- Oct.9-16: Fall Break; NO SCHOOL

## **WAYS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

--**Donations and Volunteers needed:** CARE Pregnancy Center is in need of Diapers (size 5 and 6), car seats, baby shampoo, and baby wash. Volunteers need to be: involved in a home church, 18 yrs. old+, graduated/past HS. Questions? Call Donna at 812-883-2675.

--**Do you want to help children?** CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) volunteers are needed. Last year, 59 Washington County children found themselves in the court system through no fault of their own. With 30 hours of training, you can be equipped to be the voice for a child who has no one to speak on their behalf. If you are interested in becoming a CASA, call 883-2888 or email [casa@stelizabethcatholiccharities.org](mailto:casa@stelizabethcatholiccharities.org)

--**Want to host a foreign exchange student?** Contact Becky Watters at [BWatters@ewsc.k12.in.us](mailto:BWatters@ewsc.k12.in.us).

--**Anonymous Bullying Tip Line** At East Washington we take bullying very seriously. It is our goal to eliminate bullying so each student can have a safe and enjoyable school experience. To make reporting of bullying easier and more accessible we have created an anonymous bullying tip line. We encourage all students to report incidents so they can be addressed in a timely manner.

To report bullying anonymously, call **967-3931 and press 7**. Please leave a detailed message concerning the type of bullying that is taking place. An East Washington administrator will address the report as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact the school office.

## **COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS**

--**Have a child interested in science?** Indiana University Bloomington is offering its 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Science Fest on Saturday, October 21 from 9am-3 pm. It is free and open to the public. Students can explore all kinds of areas of arts and science with hands-on activities and demonstrations. Visit their website for more information at [go.iu.edu/ScienceFest](http://go.iu.edu/ScienceFest) or see the attached handout. [ATTACH]

--**Silver Fox Cafe Library:** Visit the EWSC Little Free Library in Pekin. Take a book and return a book. What a great way to bring reading to your family!

--**Salem Library:** Just a reminder that the library always has programs and activities going on. ALL events are FREE. You only need a library card if you are checking out materials.

--**YMCA:** There are a whole lot of things going on there! Even if you think you can't afford a membership, call and ask. They have financial help available!

## **COMMUNITY RESOURCES**

--**Does your child need math help?** Visit [www.khanacademy.com](http://www.khanacademy.com) or call 1-877-ASK-ROSE (Sun-Thurs. from 7-10 pm Sept-May) or chat or email a tutor at [AskRose.org](http://AskRose.org)

--**Online resources:** Get an application for food stamps, tanf, healthcare at <http://www.in.gov/fssa/dfr/2999.htm>

--**Needing some local resources?:** Washington County Division Family Resources, 1101 Jim Day Rd Suite 109, Salem can help with many issues and First Steps 883-9401 can help if you have a child under 3 years with many different things.

--**Parent Resources:** CARE Pregnancy Center offers many services. With new hours (Mon. 9-3, Tues. 10-4:30, and Wed./Thurs. by appt), you can get free pregnancy tests, maternity/infant supplies, parent education, peer counseling, community referrals, adoption information, and other services. For more information, contact them at 812-883-2675 or email at [carepreghelpcenter@gmail.com](mailto:carepreghelpcenter@gmail.com).

--**Child Care Resources:** Need safe child care? Check out this resource to find it. [ATTACH]

--**Do you have a new baby or are close to delivery?** Contact New Hope Services for Safe Sleeping information and access to a free pack-n-play portable crib for you and any of your caregivers! This is a GREAT program for EVERYONE offered to help keep Washington County babies safe!! Want more information? Check out the website at [www.newhopeservices.org](http://www.newhopeservices.org) or call 1-800-237-6604

--**Does your child need a haircut but that can't fit into the budget right now?** Contact Mrs. Jones at 812-967-3931 or [kjones@ewsc.k12.in.us](mailto:kjones@ewsc.k12.in.us). Wayne's Barber Shop in Salem wants to help EWES students meet this need with a free cut. Mrs. Jones has certificates to bring in to your appointment.

--**Free eye exams/glasses:** Do you need an eye exam/glasses for your child but cannot afford it? The local Lions Club is willing to help! Contact Kate Jones at 967-3931 ext. 5766 and she can get you in contact with a club member to get that help arranged.

--**Need clothes for your children?:** Clothed in Christ may be able to help. Southern Hills Church runs the ministry. They are open the first and third Thursday of the month. Contact them for more information at 812-883-1637.

**--Can't afford your medication right now? Too often we hear about students and/or parents who aren't able to keep up with medications they may need. If you find yourself in that position, there may be some options:**

- Find out more information about the Community Assistance Program (CAP) discount prescription card that was established in response to the many requests for assistance for the uninsured and underinsured with their prescription needs. The CAP card saves the cardholder an average 15% on brand name medications, and 55% on generic medications. The discount prescription cards are accepted at over 80% of pharmacies in the US and its territories, including Puerto Rico. Anyone can use the CAP card, regardless of age or income. Our discount prescription card can allow someone to fill a prescription when they may normally go without. Visit their website at <http://www.caprpxprogram.org/Index.aspx>.
- Check with your doctor. He/She may have samples and/or a coupon for your medicine or he/she may be able to prescribe a similar, but cheaper medicine, depending on your needs.
- Contact your insurance company. Sometimes they will work with you or offer suggestions.
- Contact the drug company. Many have programs to offer free or discounted medication to families who qualify.
- Check [www.goodrx.com](http://www.goodrx.com) to see how much the medicine would cost at different pharmacies; be prepared to enter the drug's name, strength, quantity, and insurance information.
- Check out another great websites that can offer savings: <http://www.familywize.org/>.

**--Need some help or maybe just some support? Call either of these agencies!:**

- CAPS: This is a Child Advocacy and Parental Support program. It is amazing what CAPS can do to help you as a parent! They can help you find needed resources and services and/or address other concerns such as parenting, communication, education, daily living, etc. in a non-judgmental way. To find out more about the program, call 812-288-4304.
- Healthy Families: This is a family support program for all expectant parents and parents of newborns. It is a great support for parents, whether it is their first or fifth child. They can help with information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care, discipline, parenting skills, developmentally appropriate activities for children, etc. For more information, call 812-883-9701.

**--Need extra food?**

- Pekin United Methodist Church: Dare to Care Mobile Pantry--1<sup>st</sup> Friday of every month at 10:00 AM. Just bring your own boxes and/or bags.
- Salem Fairgrounds: Dare to Care Mobile Pantry--3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of the month, 10:00 AM. Just bring boxes and/or bags.
- Campbellsburg Baptist Church: 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday from 4:00-5:30 PM. Bring photo ID and a recent bill to show proof of address.
- Emergency Food Assistance: Contact Dare To Care's Louisville office at 502-966-3821.

**--Do you want to quit smoking?** Call the Indiana Tobacco Quitline 7 days a week between 8 am and 3 am and talk to a Quit Coach 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669).

**--Dealing with addiction?:** There are many resources available to help. See the attached brochure for groups, treatment options, classes, etc. [ATTACH]

**Local meetings:**

--AA Open Speaker meets Fridays First Christian Church in Salem at 8:00 pm. Left side door of the front of the church, down the stairs to meeting room.

--AA Open Discussion meets Mondays St Vincent Hospital Salem. Enter front doors of hospital its the first hall entry on the left immediately after entering. Meeting in first door on left.

--Alanon meets Fridays First Christian Church Salem at 8:00 pm. Enter left side of church downs stairs follow signs through to meeting.

**--Autism Society of Indiana:** This organization helps support families dealing with autism. For more information, contact Christine Belviy at 1-800-609-8449 ext. 808 or email her at [Christine@inautism.org](mailto:Christine@inautism.org).

- Other Autism Resources:



- REACH-IN Autism Parent Support Group: Meets Thursday evenings from 7-8:30 pm at Norside Christian church in New Albany. Contact Tracy Brown at 812-736-9276 or [www.myreachin.com](http://www.myreachin.com).
- Hopebridge: 812-258-9802. New Albany. Takes Indiana Medicaid.
- Adapt for Life: 812-590-2157. Jeffersonville. Takes Indiana Medicaid.
- i-ABA: 502-417-9830. New Albany. Only takes a waiver.

**--New Beginnings opportunity:** This is a program that provides support to parents of children involved in a troubling event (divorce or separation), providing tools to the parents to minimize the trauma that children may experience during this time and address multiple issues that may arise in their child's developmental process. The cost is \$15 (for the workbook) and the commitment is for 10 weeks for two hours a week. Call Our Place with questions at 812-945-3400 or email them at [ourplace@ourplaceinc.org](mailto:ourplace@ourplaceinc.org).

**--Mental Health Services:** LifeSpring recently opened an office in Austin. The hours are Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm. You can call 812-752-2837 or go to their website at [www.lifespringhealthsystems.org](http://www.lifespringhealthsystems.org) for more information.

**--Primary Health Services:** LifeSpring will begin offering many primary health services starting April 3. See the attached list for more information or you can call 812-280-6606 or go to their website at [www.lifespringhealthsystems.org](http://www.lifespringhealthsystems.org) for more information. [ATTACH]

## **COLLEGE/CAREER INFO—It is never too early!**

**--May 15 is the FAFSA update deadline! It is HUGE financial aid deadline!!!:** Any FAFSA information that needs to be updated for you or your child from getting your taxes done this year, etc. (if they are graduating in May/December) if you/he/she is planning to go to college during the 2017-2018 school year must be done by this date! DO NOT miss this deadline! Every dollar you can get to help pay for college is important!

**NOTE:**

- Students already in college MUST fill this out every year, as well!!
- AND 21<sup>st</sup> Century Scholars MUST fill this out (starting HS graduation year) every year, even if they defer that first year!
- IT DOES NOT COST MONEY, so if you get to the end of the website and it asks for money, it is a scam (it is a company charging money to file the FREE paperwork for you!) so delete your info and go to the correct site!
- Even if your taxes are not done yet, you can put in last year's tax info and then update it by May 1 with 2016 tax information and stay current with the FAFSA.
- This is the website: <https://fafsa.ed.gov/>
- MAKE SURE you write down the email and login/password you use.
- You will also want to check your email periodically over the next few months to make sure they don't send you an email about something you need to complete or fix!

**--Don't miss a step in getting to college:** Receive text messages for any of your children in grades 7-12 periodically telling you what they need to be doing to get to college. Text the word "grad" plus their high school graduation year to 69979.

Seniors	grad2018
Juniors	grad2019
Sophomores	grad2020
Freshman	grad2021
Eighth grade	grad2022
Seventh grade	grad2023

**--College Information/Help: It really isn't too early to start thinking about it!!!!**

- **Learn More Indiana Activity Bank**  
Did you know that Learn More Indiana has an Activity Bank with activities for EVERY GRADE LEVEL on how to Plan, Prepare and Pay? You can find it at: <http://www.in.gov/learnmoreindiana/2413.htm>!
- **Learn More Indiana is on Facebook** - Have you seen our Facebook page? Like us to stay updated on our campaigns! [facebook.com/LearnMoreIN](https://www.facebook.com/LearnMoreIN) Amber Audrain, the new College Success Campaign Manager, is the contact for questions regarding Learn More initiatives, including College GO! Week, Cash for College, KnowHow2Go, and 15-to-Finish. Email: [aaudrain@che.in.gov](mailto:aaudrain@che.in.gov)

--Have older children?

- **Wondering whether or not they need to take the SAT or ACT to go to college?** Check out these comparison resources. [ATTACH]
- **Wondering how to pay for college?** Use the Indiana College Cost Estimator to estimate your family contribution to your child's college. The site uses the FAFSA formula for younger students to give you an idea of what you will have to pay once they are old enough for college! You will need financial information, but the site is very secure. You can compare up to three college costs at one time, including information like GPA, class rank, test scores, etc. that may qualify your child for additional aid. Many students (grades 11-12) registered for an account (submitting no financial info) during Guidance Presentations previously and will have logins and passwords created already. Access it through [www.learnmoreindiana.org](http://www.learnmoreindiana.org) or <http://www.indianacollegecosts.org/>. See the attached info for the changes that have been made to the FAFSA process. [ATTACH]
- **Check out the college information process!** See the attachments on How to Apply for College (what to do when), Top College Search Questions, and 6 Things You Should Know About Scholarships. [ATTACH]
- **Want to start saving for college?** Start a 529 College Savings Plan. Details on what it is and how it can be beneficial are attached. [ATTACH]
- **Up Next Text Messaging Tool:** A special service for juniors and seniors, college students and graduates, all you need to do is text COLLEGE to 44044 to get personalized texts with reminders and info about the college application process, financial aid, and federal loan repayment options. Great resource!
- **21<sup>st</sup> Century Scholars**
  - Reminder that families only have 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade to register their children for 21<sup>st</sup> Century Scholars (a financially-based scholarship program). After June 30 of their 8<sup>th</sup> grade year, students are no longer eligible. Contact Mr. Aly or Mrs. Pitcock at the MS with questions or visit the website at: <http://www.in.gov/21stcenturyscholars/>
  - **21<sup>st</sup> Century Scholars Scholar Success Guide** - This resource provides support to Scholars as they work to complete the Scholar Success Program requirements beginning with the class of 2016. The Scholar Success Guide also instructs Scholars in their use of the new ScholarTrack. Students who do not complete the three requirements each year, could very likely lose the scholarship, so it is important to make sure you are meeting all the guidelines to keep your child eligible. Contact Mr. Aly at the HS with questions.
  - **See attachments for requirements for 21<sup>st</sup> Century eligibility and activities for current scholars.** [ATTACH]

This is also a great time to have Scholars update their contact information - phone numbers, mailing addresses and email addresses. Scholars can go to [www.in.scholars.gov](http://www.in.scholars.gov) to complete any updates.

- **New College Completion Requirements for state financial aid awards:** Students first entering college in the 2013-2014 academic year will be required to meet certain completion requirements to renew state financial aid awards in 2014-2015. Students receiving the Higher Education Award, the Freedom of Choice Award, or the 21st Century Scholars Award must complete at least 30 credit hours during their first year of college to remain eligible for the maximum financial aid award. A student who completes at least 24 credit hours during his first year will remain eligible for financial aid, but will receive an amount that is less than a student who completes 30 credit hours. More information about these requirements is available at [www.in.gov/ssaci](http://www.in.gov/ssaci).

## Ways to support EMABC

- **Join now!!** Complete the membership form attached and become a member today! You are invited and encouraged to attend our monthly meetings held the 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.
- **Purchase Eastern Items!!** A variety of Musketeer items are available such as sweatshirts, t-shirts and more! Items are sold at home football and basketball games or contact an EMABC officer.
- **Volunteer!!** Volunteers are always appreciated at our sales booth, our silent auction and other fun events!

### **Many Thanks!**

*New members are welcomed and appreciated. We sincerely thank all past and present EMABC members for their support and encourage them to continue investing in the students at EASTERN!*



*E*astern

*M*usketeer

*A*thletic

*B*ooster

*C*lub

**2017-2018 MEMBER APPLICATION**

**WANTED: NEW MEMBERS!!!**

**Who are the boosters?**

The EMABC is a non-profit organization. The Club is an organization of parents, teachers, administrators, alumni, and community members who serve as support for all sports at EASTERN. The EMABC operates under an established set of by-laws, which prescribe how the organization conducts business.

**2017-2018 EMABC OFFICERS**

- President: Kim Churchman
- Vice President: Kristy Lewis
- Secretary: Melissa Adams
- Treasurer: Brenda Beach
- Sgt. At Arms: Wes Drury

**FUNDRAISERS**

We have various fundraisers during the school year, but our main fundraiser is our annual EMABC Silent Auction. This year it is scheduled for Friday, in January 2018 during the Eastern Vs. Salem JV & Varsity Boys Basketball games.

- Who: YOU!!!
- What: To join EMABC
- When: Now for 2017 - 2018
- How: Complete Application
- Why: To support your athletes!

**FEE: \$60/Year**

A Monthly drawing is held at each regular meeting for all members who have paid their dues. The winner will receive a prize. We will hold a booster club appreciation night where we recognize our members at a game and have free hot dogs and drinks for members.

**Just want to be a "friend" of the booster club? You can make a one-time donation to EMABC. Thank you for your support!**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Phone/Cell \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Payment Method**

\_\_\_\_\_ Cash

\_\_\_\_\_ Check (Payable to EMABC)

\_\_\_\_\_ Charge

Return completed application with payment to EMABC officer or mail to:

EMABC

Attn: Scott Newcomb

1100 N Eastern School Rd.

Pekin, IN 47165



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4TH ANNUAL

# SCIENCE FEST

**Saturday, October 21, 2017**  
**9am - 3pm**

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY BLOOMINGTON**

### **Anthropology**

- + Fossils & the evolution of upright walking
- + Stone tools & Paleolithic diets

### **Astronomy**

- + Tour Kirkwood Observatory & solar telescope
- + Make pocket solar systems & comets

### **Biology**

- + Witness how electric fish can communicate with each other & find their way around in the dark
- + Learn how tree swallows compete for nesting sites & how to provide them with a safe nest box

### **Chemistry**

- + Tour research labs
- + Explore geochemistry and the wonderful world of rocks & minerals

### **Earth & Atmospheric Sciences**

- + Drive a Mars rover
- + Watch the volcanic eruption simulator

### **Environmental Science & Bloomington Urban Woodlands Project**

- + Tour a campus woodland and learn about tree inventory and ecology
- + Experience the health benefits of nature and learn about plants and sounds

### **History & Philosophy of Science & Medicine**

- + See a historic alchemical "transmutation"
- + Test your knowledge of science history against our interactive timeline

### **Mathematics**

- + Explore general mathematical ideas through various games

### **Paleontology & WeDigBio**

- + Explore the digital collections of IU's fossil plants and animals using Augmented Reality apps
- + Help digitize natural history collections as a part of the worldwide event WeDigBio ([wedigbio.org](http://wedigbio.org))

### **Physics**

- + Discover the astonishing properties of light, sound, electricity, magnetism, and motion
- + Explore physics research at IU and its applications

### **Psychological and Brain Sciences**

- + Learn about measuring brain activity

### **School of Art & Design**

- + Tour digital fabrication lab and make a laser-cut key chain
- + Explore fibers, fabric, & natural dyes and experiment with modular origami

### **School of Informatics & Computing**

- + Explore virtual reality and the tools used to create it
- + Learn about "data gold" mining on computers

### **Slocum Puzzles**

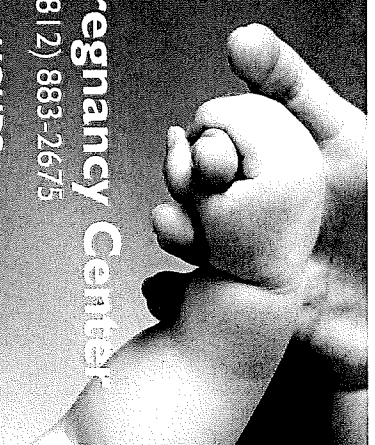
- + Discover the secrets of mechanical puzzles
- + Have fun testing your brain with our hands-on puzzles

### **Speech & Hearing Sciences**

- + Discover how to turn your voice "on" and "off" while you are still talking
- + Learn how to keep your ears safe when listening to music

**Free + Open to the Public!**

[go.iu.edu/ScienceFest](http://go.iu.edu/ScienceFest)



# CARE Pregnancy Center

(812) 883-2675

## HOURS

Monday 9-3      Wednesday 9-3 APPT  
Tuesday 1-5      Thursday 9-3 APPT

## About CARE

Pregnancy is not always expected or can come at a difficult time. This is why CARE Pregnancy Center exists. We are a non-profit Christian organization serving mothers and fathers with children; pregnancy through 4 years. We understand that pregnancy decisions are emotional and private. That is why all of our services are free and confidential.

## Parent Empowerment Program

Through PEP, Parents earn while they learn. As parents go through curriculum geared toward the early years of parenthood, they earn Baby Bucks, which may be spent in the Baby Boutique on various baby and maternity items. Items are subject to availability.

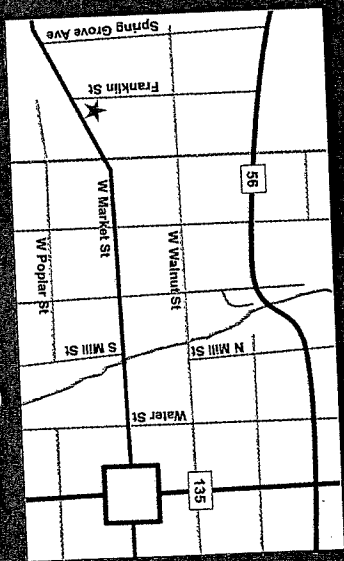
- Diapers
- Blankets
- Clothes
- Formula
- Baby Food
- Car Seats
- Baby Wash
- Equipment
- Pack 'n Plays

Is your church, club, business or organization interested in learning more about CARE? Call today to make arrangements for a speaker!



Compassion Assistance Renewal Evangelism  
A Ministry of Jesus Christ.

- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Maternity & Infant Supplies
- Parenting Education
- Peer Counseling
- Community Referrals
- Adoption Information
- Pregnancy Options Information
- Ultrasound Referrals



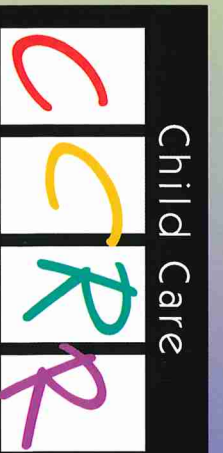
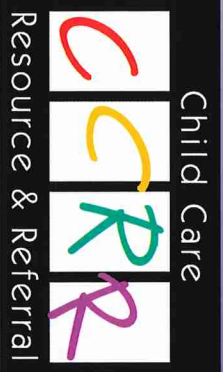
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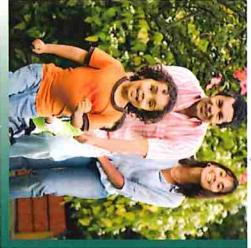
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care-net.org





Raising a child isn't easy, especially in today's world when so many of us also have to earn a living. At SIEOC we understand that one of the greatest stresses for a parent who has a job is finding a good child care provider. So we provide the Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) program services to help

you get in touch with the best child care provider for your family. We continually work to increase the availability of child care, and we assist the state with collection of data on the quality and availability of child care in the area.



Contact SIEOC today so that we can help you with one of the greatest decisions in your life – the right child care choice for your family.

**our mission**  
To promote quality child care for all children by providing information, education and support to families, child care providers and the community.

**our vision**  
All children will be a priority in their child care environment.

For more information about any of our services or programs, please contact CCR&R:

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800-755-8558

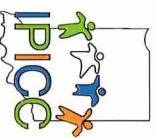
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Hours of Operation  
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM  
Monday - Friday

SIEOC is a non-profit organization. Funding sources provided:

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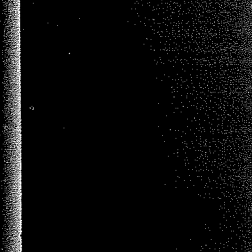


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## services for families

Choosing the best care for your child is a choice that lasts forever!

- CCR&R helps families find child care by providing referrals to local child care providers including homes, centers, ministries, preschools and summer programs
- We provide families with information enabling them to make informed child care choices
- CCR&R supports consumer education on child development and other available community services
- Enhanced services for families with children with special circumstances, infants/toddlers, and/or military families are also available.
- Newsletters and Resource Library



**Resources**

CareFinder Indiana- [www.childcarefinder.in.gov](http://www.childcarefinder.in.gov)  
 ChildCare Aware- [www.childcareaware.org](http://www.childcareaware.org)  
 American Academy of Pediatrics- [www.aap.org](http://www.aap.org)  
 Hoosier Healthwise- [www.hoosierhealthwise.in.gov](http://www.hoosierhealthwise.in.gov)

## services for communities

- Conduct surveys on the child care system such as needs assessments and market rates through Paths to QUALITY™
- Increase awareness of quality child care
- Provide workshops to community members
- Coordinate early care and education efforts to create child care settings that help children grow and learn

Research shows that high quality early learning experiences prepare children for future success in school, work and life. From birth through age 3 is the most important time for growth of the human brain. A child's brain develops in response to the child's experiences by building neurological networks in reaction to the environment.



Paths to QUALITY™ provides information on how to choose quality child care in licensed centers, licensed child care homes or unlicensed registered ministries. It is a voluntary system for child care providers who are willing to go beyond the minimum state requirements of licensing to provide a higher level of care. Paths to QUALITY™ helps child care providers learn new ways to improve the quality of their care and give families more choices when selecting quality child care.

If you are a child care provider, call to find out how Paths to QUALITY™ can help you. If you are a parent, encourage your child care provider to register.



## services for providers

If tomorrow was a child's only day in an early childhood educational environment and they spent it with you, what would they remember? What would their memory of your child care be?



- CCR&R provides training and professional development
- We give assistance for starting a child care business
- CCR&R is a mentor for Paths to QUALITY™ participants
- We have enhanced services for caregivers of children with special circumstances and infant/toddlers
- CCR&R provides training, on-site technical assistance and professional development
- Newsletters and Resource Library

**Resources**

Early Childhood Meeting Place- [www.earlychildhood-meetingplace.org](http://www.earlychildhood-meetingplace.org)



Indiana Assoc. for the Education of Young Children- [www.iaeyc.org](http://www.iaeyc.org)

National Assoc. for the Education of Young Children- [www.naeyc.org](http://www.naeyc.org)

National Assoc. for Family Child Care- [www.nafcc.net](http://www.nafcc.net)



## Support Groups for Family Members

**Youth Living Free:** Overcoming life's obstacles & learning to trust. Hope 2 Others, 485 Mann Ave. **Austin.** Thursday 6-8 pm. (FOR TEENS 12-17 YEARS OLD.)

**Al-Anon:** A group of friends and relatives of alcoholics/addicts. **Scottsburg** Give-Away Group, Marantha House behind First Presbyterian Church, Wed. 8-9 p.m.

**SANITY Support Group:** To help struggling family members learn how to stop being their adult children's "Safety Nets", to provide HOPE and HEALING for struggling relatives. **Scottsburg** First Christian Church Library, Thursday, 7-8 pm.

**I Miss You:** For adults experiencing grief or loss of loved one. A Place To Be, 15 S. 1st St., **Scottsburg.** Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

## Resources and Classes

**One Stop Shop:** COME BACK Passes for free access & Front of line service at Scottsburg BMV, Healthy Indiana Plan enrollment, vaccines, HIV testing (W 9-4, M-T-R 10-6, F 10-4), prevention, treatment, resources, substance abuse referrals, Workforce Development/GED/training info. 825 Hwy. 31 N, Austin. Wednesday, 9a-4p.

**Lifespring Medical Center:** Nurse Practitioner. Tues/Wed/Thurs 11-7. Walk-in or appointment, 812-413-3117 or 812-794-2730. Insurance/No Insurance/cash/unable to pay are all welcome. 825 Hwy 31 N, Austin.

**Syringe Exchange Program:** 825 Hwy. 31 N, Austin. M 3-6p, T 3-6p, W 9a-4p, TH 3-6p, F Mobile 2-5p.

**Covering Kids and Families:** Enroll families in Hoosier Healthwise, Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) & Marketplace coverage. Educate families on accessing, using, and keeping health coverage. Sharon Estep, 812-595-4057, sharon.estep@scottcountypartnership.org; Brandy Blank, 812-595-0243, brandy.blank@scottcountypartnership.org with questions or to set up an appointment.

**CRADLE Pregnancy Resource Center:** 501 Thomas St., Scottsburg, 812-752-6898.

**CEASE of Scott County:** Coalition focusing on reducing substance abuse/addictions among youth/adults. First Thursday of each month, 12-1 pm, Collins Family Center. Lori Croasdel, 812-820-0620, [lcroasdel@me.com](mailto:lcroasdel@me.com).

**Get Healthy Scott County:** Coalition focusing on improving health outcomes for Scott County citizens. Meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 12-1 pm, Lifelong Learning Center, 1092 Community Way, Scottsburg.

## Expired or Unused RX Drug or Medication Disposal

Non-Controlled Medications can be disposed of at the following locations:

Hancocks Pharmacy	Stewart's Pharmacy	Austin Pharmacy
120 W. McClain Scottsburg, IN	57 W. Main St. Austin, IN	10 W. Main Austin, IN
M-F 7:30a-7p Satu 7:30a-3p	M-F 8:30a-6p Sat 8:30a-3p	M-F 8:30a-6p Sat 9a-1p

Controlled Medications can be disposed of at:

**Scott County Sheriff's Department**

111 S. First St.  
Scottsburg, IN 47170

24 hours a day/7 days a week

**Anonymous Law Enforcement Tip Lines:**

Please report any illegal or suspicious drug activity to the following anonymous tip lines.

**Scott County Sheriff's Dept:** 812-752-7898

**Scottsburg PD:** 812-752-2333

**Austin PD:** 812-794-4623

## Websites

Indiana Federal Addiction Hotline: 1-800-662-4357 Toll Free, 24/7. Referral to hotline counselors who evaluate caller's situation and refer to state-approved addictions treatment providers.

CEASE: [www.sccese.org](http://www.sccese.org) and Facebook

Scott County Partnership: [www.scpartnership.org](http://www.scpartnership.org) and Facebook

[www.nida.nih.gov](http://www.nida.nih.gov)

[www.teens.drugabuse.gov](http://www.teens.drugabuse.gov)

<http://ncadi.samhsa.gov>

[www.addictionsandrecovery.org](http://www.addictionsandrecovery.org)

[www.addicteexplained.com](http://www.addicteexplained.com)

[www.factsontap.org](http://www.factsontap.org)

[www.theantidrug.com](http://www.theantidrug.com)

[www.drugfree.org](http://www.drugfree.org)

[www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) for Smoking Cessation

[www.aa.org](http://www.aa.org)

[www.na.org](http://www.na.org)

[www.crystalmeth.org](http://www.crystalmeth.org)

[www.marjuana-anonymous.org](http://www.marjuana-anonymous.org)

[www.al-anon.alateen.org](http://www.al-anon.alateen.org)

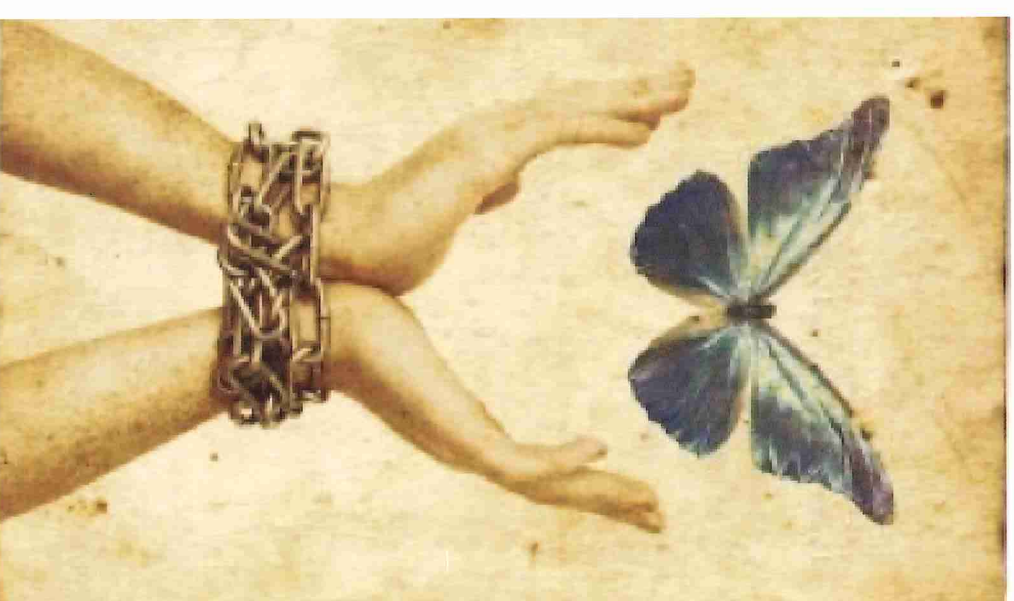
[www.naranon.com](http://www.naranon.com)

[www.12step.com](http://www.12step.com)

[www.cyberrecovery.net](http://www.cyberrecovery.net)

# Community Resources

for Preventing, Understanding, Coping, Intervening, or Healing from Addiction.





## **Inpatient Treatment: Insurance not Required**

**The Salvation Army Harbor Light:** 2400 N. Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46222. 317-972-1450 X0503. Detoxification services, residential treatment, and transitional housing.

### **The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center:**

711 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. 317-638-6585 & 427 W. Washington, Fort Wayne. 260-424-1655.

### **The Healing Place: Men:** 1020 W. Market St.,

Louisville 502-585-4848. **Women:** 1503 S. 15th St., Louisville 502-568-6680.

### **Turning Point Center:** Detox and residential

treatment, 1060 Sharon Dr., Jeff., IN 47130. 812-283-7116.

### **Chad's Hope:** Men's faith-based addiction recovery

program. 300 Chad McWhorter Ln., Manchester, KY 40962. 606-599-9716.

**Priscilla's Place:** Women's faith-based addiction recovery program. Louisville, KY. 502-561-2131.

## **Outpatient Treatment: Insurance not Required**

### **Centerstone:** Individualized and family psychotherapy.

1092 W. Community Way, Scottsburg, or 485 Mann Ave., Austin. 812-595-9936 or 812-929-9158. [www.v-recover.com](http://www.v-recover.com)

**Christopher and Associates:** alcohol and drug services. 1725 E. Tipton St., Seymour. 812-523-0386.

### **LifeSpring Health Systems:** Individual/Group

outpatient substance abuse treatment services, 825 N. Hwy 31, Austin, 812-413-3117, 75 N. 1st St., Scottsburg, M-F 8a-5p. 812-752-2837. [lifespringhealthsystems.org](http://lifespringhealthsystems.org)

### **National Youth Advocate Program (NYAP):**

alcohol/drug assessments, counseling, intensive outpatient treatment. 56 E. McClain Ave., Scottsburg. 812-752-9193.

### **New Creation Addiction Ministries:** Tim Williams,

812-820-5993. Help for those with life controlling problems, such as drug addiction.

### **Refuge Christian Counseling:** alcohol and drug

counseling. 1469 N. Gardner St., Scottsburg. Jason Gantt, 812-727-3812.

## **Sober Living Communities:**

### **Serenity House:** Structured transitional recovery

center for men. 200 Homestead Ave. Jeff., IN. 812-283-9407.

### **The Progress House:** Men's Structured Residential

Recovery Community. 201 Shelby St., Indianapolis. In 46202, 317-637-9816.

### **The Bliss House:** Residential Program for Women in

Recovery. 211 E. Maple St., Jeff., IN 812-280-7533.

## **Treatment: With Insurance**

### **LifeSpring Health Systems/Turning Point Center:**

Individual/group outpatient substance abuse treatment. 825 N. Hwy 31, Austin, 812-413-3117, 75 N. 1st St., Scottsburg, M-F 8a-5p. 812-752-2837. [lifespringhealthsystems.org](http://lifespringhealthsystems.org)

### **Wellstone Regional Hospital:** Chemical

dependency rehabilitation. 2700 Vissing Park Rd., Jeffersonville, IN 47130. 812-284-8000.

### **Valle Vista Behavioral Health and Addiction**

**Treatment Services:** Outpatient services, intensive outpatient services, partial hospitalization, residential treatment, acute inpatient services. 898 E. Main St., Greenwood, IN 46143. 1-800-447-1348.

### **Counseling for Change:** Addictions treatment and

recovery support services. 1133 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, IN 47708. 812-491-2615.

### **Fairbanks Detox and Rehab:** Alcohol and drug

addiction treatment and recovery center. 8102 Clearvista Pkwy., Indianapolis, IN 46256. 1-800-225-4673.

### **Regional Mental Health Center:** Residential detox

and rehabilitation. 3903 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago or 8555 Taft Street, Merrillville, IN. 219-392-6001.

### **Bloomington Meadows:** Residential treatment

program for teens and adults. 3600 N. Prow Rd., Bloomington, IN 47404. 812-331-8000.

## **Books**

### **Alcoholics Anonymous.** (New York City, New York:

Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc., 2001)

### **Narcotics Anonymous.** (Chatsworth, California: Narcotics

Anonymous World Services, Inc., 2009)

### **Beattie, Melody. The New Codependency: Help and**

**Guidance for Today's Generation.** (New York, NY: Simon and Schuster, 2009).

### **Beattie, Melody. Codependent No More: How to Stop**

**Controlling Others and Start Caring For Yourself.** (Minneapolis, MN: Hazelden, 1986).

### **Bottke, Allison. Setting Boundaries with Your Adult**

**Children: Six Steps to Hope and Healing for Struggling Parents.** (Eugene, OR: Harvest House Publishers, 2008).

Conyers, Beverly. **Stories of Loss, Hope, and Recovery and Everything Changes: Help for Families of Newly Recovering Addicts.**

**The Holy Bible.** New International Version. Grand Rapids: Zondervan House, 1984. Print.

VanVonderen, Jeff. **Good News for the Chemically**

**Dependent and Those Who Love Them.** (Minneapolis, MN: Bethany House Publishers, 2004).

## **Support Groups for Addiction**

**Monday Life Recovery Group,** 12 Step Group, Hope 2

Others, 485 Mann Ave., **Austin,** 6:30-7:30 pm.

**Tuesday Women's Empowerment Group:** Hope 2 Others,

485 Mann Ave., **Austin.** For women to work together to solve problems. 3-5 pm. Free Dinner.

**Wednesday AA, 12 Step Group,** Hope 2 Others, 485

Mann Ave., **Austin,** 6:30-7:30 pm.

**Monday & Wednesday Recovery Engagement Center,**

Hope 2 Others, 485 Mann Ave., **Austin.** Provides a safe and supportive recovery atmosphere in a neutral setting. 4-8 pm.

**Friday HOPE OVER DOPE,** Project Peers Recovery Support

Group, Hope 2 Others, 485 Mann Ave., **Austin,** Friday 6:30-8 pm.

**AA (Alcoholics Anonymous)**

**Townes Club,** 173 N. Main St., **Scottsburg,** M-10a, T-8p,

W-10a & 6:30p, TH-8p, F-10a & 8p, SA-8:30a & 8p, SU-6:30p.

**Monday Open Discussion:** Maranatha House,

**Scottsburg,** (behind First Presbyterian) 7-8 p.m.

**Tuesday Closed Women's Discussion:** Maranatha House, **Scottsburg,** (behind First Presbyterian) 6-7 pm.

**Wednesday Closed Discussion:** First Presbyterian

Church Basement, 396 W. McClain Ave., **Scottsburg,** from 8-9 p.m.

**Saturday AA:** Heritage Station Train Depot, 90 N. Main St.,

**Scottsburg,** 8-9 pm.

**NA (Narcotics Anonymous)**

**Thursday Open Discussion:** A Place to Be, 15 S. First St.,

**Scottsburg,** 7-8:30 PM

**Tuesday Open Discussion:** First Presbyterian Church,

301 N. Walnut, **Seymour,** 6:30-7:30 pm.

**Thursday Open Discussion:** Salem Presbyterian

Church, 110 N. High St., **Salem,** 8-9 pm.

# COMMUNITY MEDICAL SERVICES



## SERVICES FOR YOUR HEALTH & WELL-BEING

Lifespring Community Medical Services is a full service primary care medical practice open to everyone of all ages and income levels. We work to provide quality and professional medical care that helps to promote and sustain a healthier, happier and more fulfilled quality of life for our patients.

### OUR SERVICES ARE PROVIDED ON A SLIDING SCALE

- Sliding fee scale is based on household income and dependents living in the household.
- For individuals whose household income is less than 100% of the federal poverty level, the charge will be no more than \$15.00.
- Sliding fee scale available for individuals whose household income is up to 200% of the federal poverty level, including those who have insurance.

### COMPREHENSIVE PRIMARY SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE AND INCLUDE:

- General Primary Medical Care
- Diagnostic Laboratory
- Referral for Diagnostic Radiology
- General Medical Screenings
- Voluntary Family Planning
- Immunizations
- Well Child Services
- Gynecological Care
- Discounted Pharmaceutical Program
- Integrated Substance Abuse and Mental Health Treatment
- Health Education
- Outreach
- Nutrition Services
- Case Management Services
- Assistance with Obtaining Insurance



For more information, call 812.280.6606  
1036 Sharon Drive, Jeffersonville, IN 47130  
[www.lifespringhealthsystems.org](http://www.lifespringhealthsystems.org)

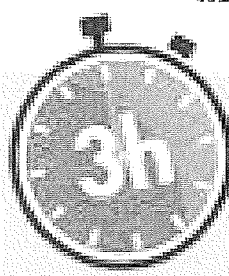


# THE SAT VS THE ACT

- Fewer Geometry Questions
- More Time per Question
- No-calculator Math Section

## KEY Differences

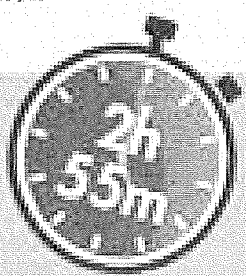
- Lots of Geometry
- Faster Paced
- Tough Science Section



Overall Time

### TIMING & SCORING

Overall Time



Reading

65m

Writing

35m

Math  
(No Calculator)

25m

Math  
(Calculator)

55m

200 - 800 points

200 - 800 points

1-36

1-36

1-36

1-36

35m

Reading

45m

English

60m

Math

35m

Science

Total Points

400 - 1600

1 - 36

Total Points

Time per Question



Reading



Writing

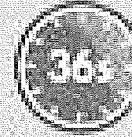


Math

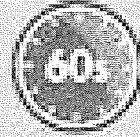
Time per Question



Reading



English



Math



# SAT vs ACT

Many students and parents begin the college prep process by comparing the ACT and SAT. Two of the most common questions they ask are:

- Is the ACT easier than the SAT?
- Do colleges prefer scores from the SAT or ACT?

The SAT and ACT generally test the same types of content. Both ACT and SAT scores are used for college admissions and merit-based scholarships. The biggest differences between the tests are that the ACT has a Science Test, and there's one SAT Math Section for which you cannot use a calculator. Colleges don't prefer one over the other, so explore both tests to decide which one is right for you.

	SAT	ACT
<b>Why Take It</b>	Colleges use SAT scores for admissions and merit-based scholarships.	Colleges use ACT scores for admissions and merit-based scholarships.
<b>Test Structure</b>	Reading Writing & Language Math Essay (Optional)	English Math Reading Science Reasoning Essay (Optional)
<b>Length</b>	3 hours (without essay) 3 hours, 50 minutes (with essay)	2 hours, 55 minutes (without essay) 3 hours, 40 minutes (with essay)
<b>Reading</b>	5 reading passages	4 reading passages
<b>Science</b>	None	1 science section testing your critical thinking skills (not your specific science knowledge)
<b>Math</b>	Covers: Arithmetic Algebra I & II Geometry, Trigonometry and Data Analysis	Covers: Arithmetic Algebra I & II Geometry and Trigonometry
<b>Calculator Policy</b>	Some math questions don't allow you to use a calculator.	You can use a calculator on all math questions.
<b>Essays</b>	Optional. The essay will test your comprehension of a source text.	Optional. The essay will test how well you evaluate and analyze complex issues.
<b>How It's Scored</b>	Scored on a scale of 400-1600	Scored on a scale of 1-36
	<a href="#">SAT PREP OPTIONS</a>	<a href="#">ACT PREP OPTIONS</a>

## ACT versus SAT: How do I choose?

The best way to decide if the SAT or ACT is right for you is to take a timed full-length practice test in each. Since the content and style of the SAT and ACT are very similar, factors like how you handle time pressure and what types of questions you find most challenging can help you determine which test is a better fit. For example, the pace of the SAT gives you a tad more time to think through problems, while the ACT can be more of a time crunch. Some students really thrive under the pressure of the clock, while others prefer the extra time to ponder a question. Try our QUIZ: SAT, ACT, or Both? to learn more.

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## ACT or SAT?

### Content Comparison

#### English/Writing

ACT (English)	SAT (Writing)
75 questions in 45 minutes	49 questions in 35 minutes
Content: Usage/mechanics (punctuation, grammar, sentence structure) Rhetorical skills (writing strategy, organization, style).	Content: Improving sentences Identifying sentence errors Improving paragraphs.

#### Math

ACT	SAT
60 questions in 60 minutes	54 questions in 70 minutes
Content: Pre-algebra Algebra I Algebra II Geometry Trigonometry (4 questions).	Content: Arithmetic Algebra I Algebra II Geometry
Math reference information (formulas, etc.) is not provided.	Math reference information (formulas, etc.) is provided.
Questions generally increase in difficulty.	Questions generally increase in difficulty.

#### Reading

ACT	SAT
40 questions in 35 minutes	67 questions in 70 minutes
Content: Reading comprehension	Content: Sentence completion Reading comprehension
The four reading passages are always in the areas of Prose Fiction, Social Sciences, Humanities, and Natural Sciences (in that order).	The reading passage areas are not defined.
Limited testing of vocabulary, all of it within the context of the reading passages.	Sentence completion questions directly test vocabulary, as do some of the reading comprehension questions.

## THE SAT vs. THE ACT

SAT	vs.	ACT
Every 4-year college in the US accepts SAT scores for admission and merit-based scholarships.	<b>Why Take It?</b>	Every 4-year college in the US accepts ACT scores for admission and merit-based scholarships.
Evidenced-Based Reading and Writing (ERW): 200-800 Math: 200 - 800 Composite: 400-1600 Optional Essay Writing: 2-8	<b>Scoring</b>	English: 1-36 Mathematics: 1-36 Reading: 1-36 Science: 1-36 Optional Essay Writing: 1-12 Composite: 1 – 36
Composite: 1010	<b>50% National Percentile</b>	Composite: 20
Reading (65 minutes) Writing & Language (35 minutes) Math (25 minutes NO calculator) Math (55 minutes with calculator) Optional Essay (50 minutes) <i>3 hours (without essay)</i> <i>3 hours, 50 minutes (with essay)</i>	<b>Test Format &amp; Length</b>	English (45 minutes) Math (60 minutes with calculator) Reading (35 minutes) Science (35 minutes) Optional Essay (40 minutes) <i>2 hours, 55 minutes (without essay)</i> <i>3 hours, 40 minutes (with essay)</i>
YES; increase in difficulty level as you move through that question type in a section (reading passage progress chronologically through the passage).	<b>Difficulty Levels</b>	NO; random difficulty order.
7 national test dates per academic year: August, October, November, December, March, May & June	<b>Offered When?</b>	7 national test dates per academic year: September, October, December, February, April, June & July
SAT Registration Fee: \$46 SAT Registration with Essay: \$60 SAT LATE Registration Fee: Additional \$29 *For those that qualify, fee waivers are available	<b>Cost</b>	ACT Registration Fee: \$46.00 ACT Registration with Writing: \$62.50 ACT LATE Registration Fee: Additional \$29.50 *For those that qualify fee waivers are available
<b>sat.org</b>	<b>More Information &amp; Registration</b>	<b>act.org</b>
<b>SAT</b> Evidence-Based Read and Writing (ERW) + Math		<b>ACT</b> Composite
1600		36
1590-1560		35
1550-1520		34
1510-1490		33
1480-1450		32
1440-1420		31
1410-1390		30
1380-1350		29
1340-1310		28
1300-1280		27
1270-1240		26
1230-1200		25
1190-1160		24
1150-1130		23
1120-1100		22
1090-1060		21
1050-1020		<b>20</b>
1010-980		19
970-940		18
930-900		17
890-860		16
850-810		15
800-760		14
750-720		13
710-630		12
620-560		11

# ACT COLLEGE READINESS BENCHMARK SCORES

College Course/Course Area	ACT Test	Benchmark Score
English Composition	English	18
College Algebra	Mathematics	22
Intro to Social Sciences	Reading	22
Biology	Science	23

ACT research shows students who meet this standard have a:

- ▶ 50% chance of obtaining a B or higher in the corresponding credit-bearing first year college courses.
- ▶ 75% chance of obtaining a C or higher in the corresponding credit-bearing first year college courses.

## PSAT & SAT COLLEGE READINESS BENCHMARK SCORES

	Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (ERW)	Math
10 <sup>th</sup> -Grade PSAT/NMSQT	430	480
11 <sup>th</sup> -Grade PSAT/NMSQT	460	510
SAT	480	530

- ▶ 75% likelihood of earning at least a C or better in a first semester credit-bearing college course in the related subject.

## PSAT & Accuplacer Ivy Tech Community College course placement

PSAT Test Scores	Ivy Tech	Ivy Tech Accuplacer Score Requirement	IDOE PSAT - Accuplacer Indicator	IDOE Accuplacer Score Requirement
Reading	25	Reading 76	≥ 21	69
Writing & Language	26	Sentence Skills 80		
Math	24.5	Elementary Math 74	≥ 23	Chosen program of study levels: 92+ 4-year 74+ 2-year NON-STEM/Business 45+ Technical Field
*Math	27	College Level Math 61		

\*Math 135, 136 and 137 require the higher PSAT Math Score

# CHANGES TO THE FAFSA: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

The submission date for the FAFSA, and the financial information needed to complete it, will be changing. Here's what you should know.



## SUMMARY

Starting with Academic Year 2017-18, the traditional **FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) submission date of January 1 will change to October 1**. In addition, families will be able to use tax information from the prior year.

The **January 1** start date made it difficult for families to get their tax information gathered in time to complete the application.

By moving the start date up three months earlier to **October 1**, students will have more time to fill out this vital information, they'll have tax information at hand, and families will have more time to evaluate the school's financial aid award package.

## WHAT IT MEANS

**Students enrolling for academic year 2016/2017** will submit a FAFSA beginning January 1, 2016; families should use their 2015 income tax information.

**Students enrolling for academic year 2017/2018** will submit a FAFSA beginning October 1, 2016; families should again use their 2015 income tax information.

**Impact:** With more time to award financial aid, some schools may choose to adjust their calendar. This could mean changes to the admissions timeline as well as the timing for financial aid award letters and tuition bills. Students should check their colleges of choice to see if any dates or submission deadlines change.

## SCHEDULE

Academic Year

Fall 2016

Spring 2017

Submit your FAFSA beginning

January 1, 2016  
through June 30, 2017

Use your income tax info from

2015

Academic Year

Fall 2017

Spring 2018

Submit your FAFSA beginning

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Stay on track

# Your stress-free guide for applying to college

## Junior year

### September

**Have the "college" talk with your parents.**  
Where do you want to go? What major? How much can you spend?

### October

**Take the PSAT!**  
It can give you an idea of where you fall in the college applicant pool. Plus, your scores may make you eligible for national scholarships.

### November

**Consider how you'll pay for college.**  
Take a look at different types of loans and scholarships. From the exceptionally tall to the llama enthusiast, there's a scholarship opportunity for everyone!

### December

**Take the ACT/SAT.**  
These tests are crucial to figuring out which schools are a good match for you. Be sure to take practice tests and even a prep course to ensure that you get your best score possible.

### March

**Make a list.**  
Once you have a list of possible schools, start planning your visits. Counselors often recommend visiting six to eight colleges to keep a narrow, focused list.<sup>1</sup>

## Senior year

### August

**Start your essays!**  
With your top schools in mind, start drafting your work and be sure to leave yourself time for edits, edits, and more edits.

### September

**Secure letters of recommendation.**  
Reach out to teachers, coaches, and employers who would be happy to write you a glowing review. Don't forget to send them a thank you note afterwards!

### October

**Submit your FAFSA.**  
Some student aid programs award funds on a first-come, first-served basis so don't wait too long to submit your FAFSA. **Consider re-taking standardized tests.** You can also re-take your SAT to try to raise your score.

### November

**Stay on top of deadlines.**  
Don't let the date for early application sneak up on you. Many schools have different application deadlines; make sure you know when everything is due.

### January

**Apps are due!**  
January 1st is the universal deadline for most schools' applications, so make sure yours are in. If you applied early action, you could get your decision letter any day.

### February

**Mails here!**  
Keep an eye out for your college acceptance letters.

### March

**Watch for award letters.**  
This is when you'll get financial aid award letters from the schools that have accepted you. Compare them to see which offers the best financial aid package.

### April

**Decision time!**  
After deciding where you'd like to go, make sure to stay on top of communications from your school. Deposits, forms, and housing apps are all due prior to leaving in the fall.

### May

**Make a budget.**  
Talk with your parents to figure out how much you'll expect to earn and pay while at school. Having a budget will start you on the journey toward financial responsibility.

### Summer

**Final to-do items.**  
This is the time to attend orientation, register for your classes, and make sure the tuition bill is paid. It's also the time to have fun—and have an amazing time!



## Before you go

### Applying to college is a busy time

**With all the essays, forms, and deposits, it's easy to overlook some of the simple tasks. Don't forget to:**

- See if your bank has branches and/or ATMs in your college's city. If not, consider opening a bank account at a local bank.
- Limit roaming charges by double checking your cell phone plan. Does your plan cover your college's location?
- Coordinate with your future roommate. Two TVs, two microwaves, and two futons are too much in a dorm.
- Get checked up! Visit the eye doctor, dentist, and physician before heading out.
- Make a plan to keep in touch. A video chat with your best friend or an old school letter from your family can be a nice reminder of home.



<sup>1</sup> This information was gathered from <http://www.nacacnet.org/studentinfo/articles/Pages/Applications.aspx> on September 27, 2016.

# Top College Search Questions

Whether you are visiting a college campus or attending a local college fair there are some common questions you should ask to find the right college for you.

## Questions about Admissions:

- What kind of grades and test scores do I need to be admitted?
- What other things are considered when admitting students?
- What is the application deadline for early decision and/or regular decision?
- When will I know if I am accepted?
- What percentage of freshman return for their sophomore year?

## Questions about Financial Aid:

- What is the school's deadline to file the FAFSA?
- Are there other forms I need to fill out to apply for financial aid?
- What scholarships or grants are available?
- What percentage of students receive financial aid?

## Questions about Academics:

- What are the top majors at your college?
- What percentage of classes are taught by professors versus teaching assistants?
- What is the student to faculty ratio?
- Are there hands-on opportunities like internships in my area of study?
- What kind of help can I get if I'm struggling academically?

## Questions about Life on Campus:

- Are students required to live on campus?
- What are ways to get involved outside of the classroom?
- Are freshman permitted to have cars on campus?
- What health care options are available when students get sick?
- What security measures have been taken to keep students safe?

## Questions about Life after College:

- What kinds of career services do you offer?
- What is the job placement rate for recent graduates in my major?
- What is the average student loan debt and monthly payment amount for graduates?
- What is the average debt to starting salary ratio for students in my major?

Finding a school that is the right fit means you are more likely to graduate on time and with less debt!



# 6 Things You Should Know About Scholarships

And how to get started finding free money for college

## 1 There are scholarships for everyone, not just jocks and geniuses

Don't sell yourself short — millions of scholarships are out there for almost every talent and interest. Are you a vegetarian? Roller skater? Star Trek fan? Yup, there's a scholarship for that.

## 2 Even a few hundred dollars can make a big difference

Some scholarships offer big money, some not so much. Apply anyway. Even if you only get a few hundred dollars, that can help pay for textbooks or other expenses. Bottom line: scholarships are money in your pocket that you won't have to pay back.

## 3 It's really worth the time and effort

Sure, you might have to write a few essays but it's worth it. Scholarships are free money! Be sure to follow guidelines and be mindful of deadlines. A late submission can eliminate you from consideration.

## 4 Watch out for scholarship scams

Don't pay for scholarships. Period. There are many reputable and free scholarship search sites. Get recommendations from your school about good sources.

## 5 You can apply even if you're already in college

Did you know that 50% of scholarships are available for students already enrolled in college? You can apply for scholarships every year you're in school.

## 6 Finding scholarships is easy (and free)

Start at **SallieMae.com/ScholarshipSearch**, your all-access pass to finding scholarships. It's free and it's home to more than 5 million, worth over \$24 billion. It matches you to available scholarships and alerts you when new ones pop up.

Begin your search at [SallieMae.com/ScholarshipSearch](https://www.salliemae.com/ScholarshipSearch)

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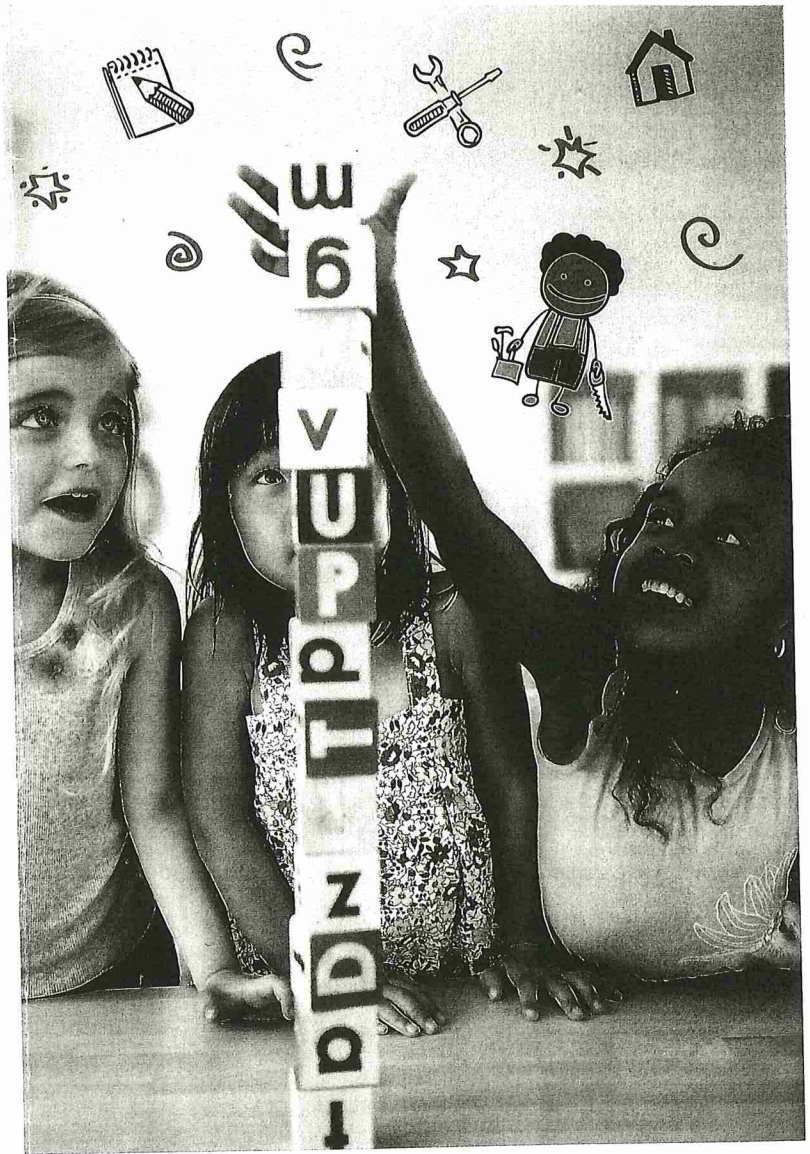
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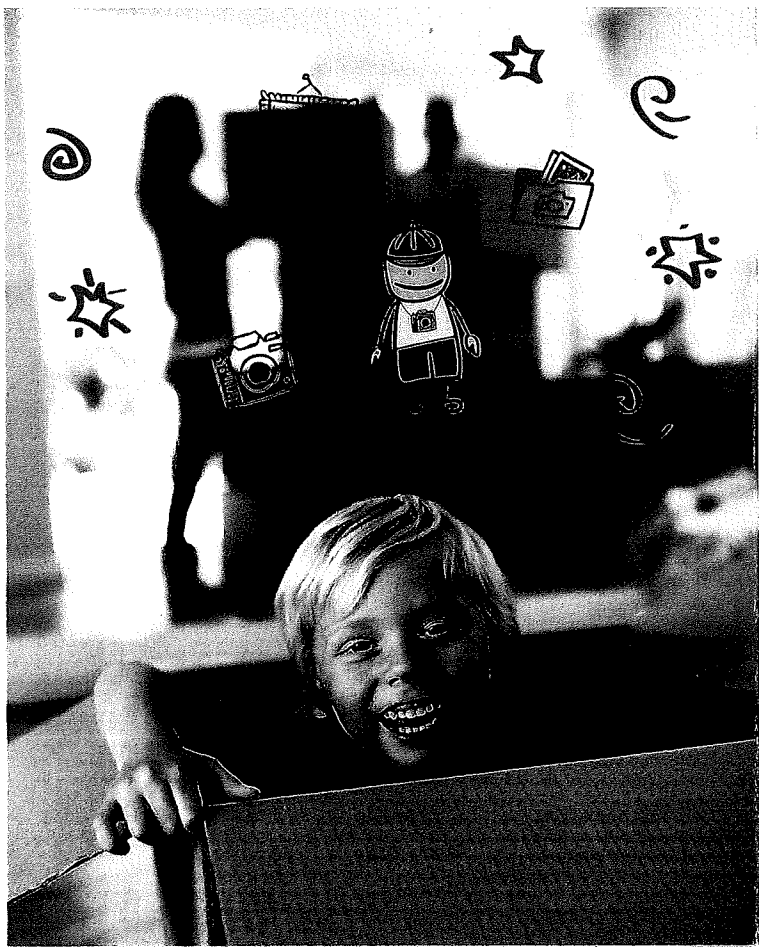
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## Saving for college

A college education may be more than a few years away, but saving for it takes careful planning right now. You need a plan that's smart, flexible, and affordable — CollegeChoice 529.

529 college savings plans are designed to help you save for college tuition, certain room and board costs, books, supplies, and other qualified higher education expenses. They can help your beneficiary afford college — while providing you with:

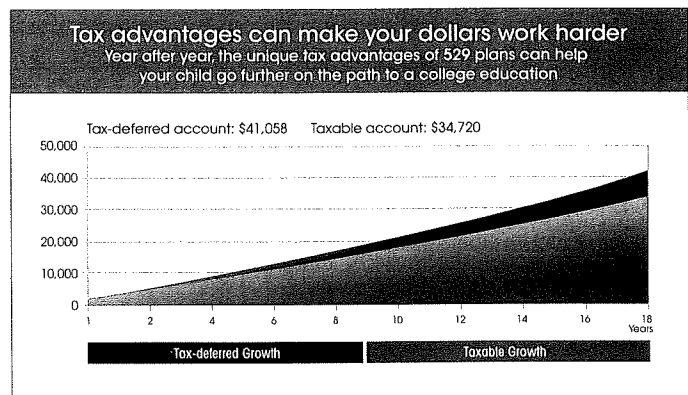
- Tax-deferred earnings
- Tax-free qualified withdrawals\*
- Control over how assets are used
- Gift tax and estate planning benefits



## Making your money work harder

A 529 plan account's earnings grow tax deferred and qualified withdrawals are tax free.\* That tax advantage can potentially add up over time.

As you can see in the chart below, the difference between tax-free and taxable growth can be significant. If an investor opened a 529 plan account with an initial investment of \$2,500 and contributed \$100 every month for 18 years, there could be over \$6,300 more for qualified education expenses than the same investment in a taxable account.\*\*



\* Earnings on non-qualified withdrawals are subject to federal income tax and may be subject to a 10% federal penalty tax, as well as state and local income taxes. The availability of tax or other benefits may be contingent on meeting other requirements.

\*\* Assumptions: \$2,500 initial investment with subsequent monthly investments of \$100 for a period of 18 years; annual rate of return on investment of 5% and no funds withdrawn during the time period specified; taxpayer is in the 30% federal income tax bracket for all options at the time of contributions and distribution. This hypothetical is for illustrative purposes only. It does not reflect an actual investment in any particular 529 plan or any taxes payable upon distribution. Actual investment returns may be higher or lower than those shown.

## The smart way to plan for college

CollegeChoice 529 is ...

### Affordable

- Low minimum: Open an account for as little as \$10
- High maximum: Contribute up to a total of \$298,770†
- Low cost: No annual fee for Indiana taxpayers; investment options have asset-based fees ranging from 0.27% - 0.91%

### Tax-smart

- Tax-deferred earnings
- Federal and state tax-free qualified withdrawals\*
- Special tax credit for Indiana residents‡
- Gift tax and estate planning benefits

### Flexible

- Range of investment options: Choose an investment that suits your financial goals
- Use assets at any eligible 2- or 4-year college, trade, or vocational school around the country, not just in Indiana
- Save at work through payroll deduction (where available), with a minimum of \$25 per pay period

† This amount is per beneficiary for accounts in all 529 plans sponsored by the State of Indiana.

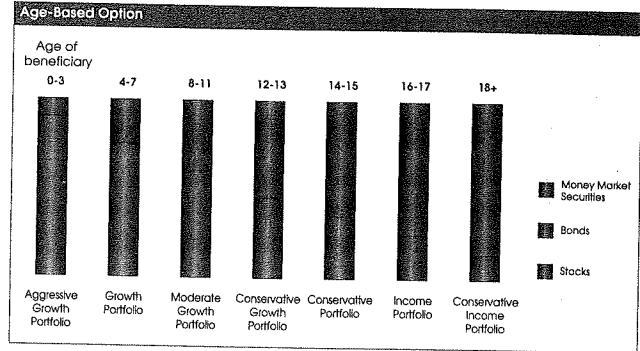
‡ Indiana taxpayers are eligible for a state income tax credit of 20% of contributions to a CollegeChoice 529 account, up to \$1,000 credit per year. This credit may be subject to recapture from the account owner (not the contributor) in certain circumstances, such as a rollover to another state's 529 plan or a non-qualified withdrawal.

## Investment choices that fit your needs

Whether you're a hands-on investor or prefer a one-stop portfolio, CollegeChoice 529 has investment options for you.

### Age-Based Option: One-stop investing

Make investing even simpler by selecting an investment option that automatically rebalances as your child nears college age.



### Individual Portfolios: Choose your own

A range of investment styles from these respected money managers lets you choose the mix of investments that best suits your financial goals and time horizon.

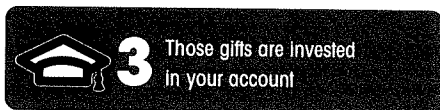
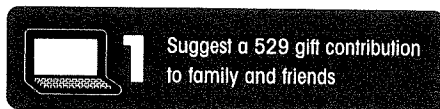
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## More ways to save

### Ugift®

Invite family and friends to help you save by celebrating holidays, birthdays, graduations, and other milestones with the gift of college savings. An easy, online process lets loved ones give gift contributions which are then invested into your CollegeChoice 529 account.



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When you link your Upromise account with your CollegeChoice 529 account, your earnings can be transferred automatically to your 529 plan on a periodic basis, subject to a \$25 minimum.



## Make the decision to plan for a child's future

Start planning for the future by opening a CollegeChoice 529 account for the student in your life.

- 1 Learn:** Go to [indianas529.com](http://indianas529.com) and download an Enrollment Kit, including a Disclosure Statement. Read the detailed information carefully before investing.
- 2 Choose:** Decide which investment approach is best for you.
- 3 Enroll:** Click on the "Enroll" button and fill in the information that is requested.

# 21st Century Scholars

## 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Parents:

### Your children may be eligible for a college scholarship

Indiana's 21st Century Scholars program offers income-eligible Hoosier students up to four years of paid tuition at an eligible Indiana college or university after they graduate from high school. In middle and high school, Scholars are connected to programs and resources to help them stay on track for college and career success. Once in college, Scholars receive support to complete their college degrees and connect to career opportunities. 7th and 8th grade Indiana students whose families meet income eligibility guidelines can apply to become a 21st Century Scholar. **Applications must be received by June 30 of the student's 8th grade year.**

In return for keeping the Scholar Pledge and meeting the expectations of the Scholar Success Program throughout high school and college, the Commission for Higher Education commits to providing Scholars with up to four years of undergraduate tuition assistance at an eligible Indiana college or university, dependent upon financial need.

As a Scholar, you pledge to:

- ✓ Complete the Scholar Success Program, which includes activities at each grade level in high school to help you stay on track for college and career success.
- ✓ Graduate from a state-accredited high school with a minimum of a Core 40 diploma and a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.
- ✓ Not use illegal drugs, commit a crime or delinquent act, or consume alcohol before reaching the legal drinking age.
- ✓ File the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 10 as a high school senior and each year thereafter until you graduate from college.
- ✓ Apply to an eligible Indiana college as a high school senior, and enroll as a full-time student within one year of high school graduation.
- ✓ Maintain Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) standards established by your college.
- ✓ Complete 30 credit hours each year you are in college to stay on track toward earning your degree on time.

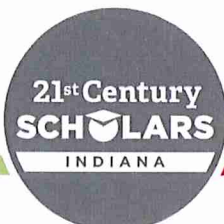
### Apply online at [Scholars.IN.gov](http://Scholars.IN.gov) and provide:

- Student's Social Security Number, date of birth and address.
- Parent or guardian's Social Security Number or Individual Taxpayer Identification Number, if applicable.
- 2015 gross income amounts for *all members* of the household. If applying after December 31, 2016, use 2016 gross income.
- A valid email address (free email accounts are available at Yahoo.com, Gmail.com, Hotmail.com and Live.com).

### 21<sup>st</sup> Century Scholars Program Income Guidelines (2016-2017)

Household Size	Maximum Annual Income
2	\$29,637
3	\$37,296
4	\$44,955
5	\$52,614
6	\$60,273
For each additional person in the household at \$7,696	

[Scholars@che.IN.gov](mailto:Scholars@che.IN.gov)



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# THE SCHOLAR SUCCESS PROGRAM

**REQUIRED FOR 21ST CENTURY SCHOLARS,  
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GRADE	REQUIRED ACTIVITIES		
09	Create a Graduation Plan <sup>1</sup>	Participate in an Extracurricular or Service Activity	Watch "Paying for College 101"
10	Take a Career Interests Assessment	Get Workplace Experience <sup>2</sup>	Estimate the Costs of College
11	Visit a College Campus	Take a College Entrance Exam (ACT/SAT)	Search for Scholarships <sup>3</sup>
12	Submit Your College Application	Watch "College Success 101"	File Your FAFSA

1. Plan should be updated annually to keep students on track for high school graduation and college admission.

2. Includes job shadowing, internship, part-time employment, interviewing a professional or related experience linked to a student's career aspirations.

3. Includes any additional scholarship opportunities beyond the 21st Century Scholarship.

Stay on track at  
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