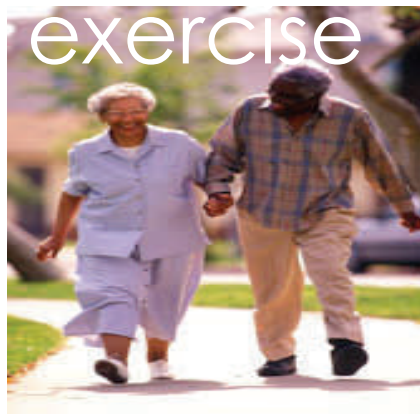


Pike Township

Weight Management Resources Guide



Community Resource Guide

The following resource guide will assist you in locating facilities near you that offer weight loss programs as well as other resources to increase your physical activity and help you lose weight.

Contents

- Tips for increasing physical activity
- Information on local contacts, internet and telephone resources
- Tips on making healthy food choices
- Township maps which feature:
 - IUMG clinic locations
 - sites with formal weight loss programs
 - other community resources for physical activity
 - community parks and trails
 - addresses and contact information for each resource



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Why use a community resource to increase your physical activity and lose weight?

Becoming more physically active is recommended by many experts

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
The U.S. Surgeon General
The U.S. Preventative Service Task Force
American Heart Association
American Diabetes Association
Numerous other expert organizations

Physical activity lowers your risk for major health problems, including...

Diabetes	Osteoporosis
Heart disease	Stroke
Falls and injuries	Depression
Obesity	Colon cancer
High blood pressure	Premature death

PREVENTING TYPE 2 DIABETES



If you have Pre-Diabetes, losing just 5 to 7% of your body weight (about 10 to 15 pounds for a 200-pound person) can cut your risk for getting diabetes by 60%

Getting Started

Becoming more active is very safe for most people

Even small increases in physical activity will improve your health if you are not currently active. It is important to **start slowly** and check with a doctor before you get started.

If you are inactive or have a chronic medical problem, try starting with 5 minutes a day doing something you like to do, then gradually increase your activity level.

If you think that there might be any reason that you should not exercise, and you have not discussed this issue with your doctor, you should first talk with your doctor before you start any new activities.

Choose a variety of activities from 3 major areas

Endurance Activities

“Continuous” activities like walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, dancing, and aerobics

Flexibility Activities

Gentle reaching, bending, and stretching

Strength and Balance Activities

Resistance exercises and lifting weights

Getting started is easier than you think

- Build physical activity into your **daily routine**
- Pick activities that you like the most
- Do the activities you are doing now, more often
- Set a goal you can reach and stick to it
- **Start slowly** with easy stretching
- Walk wherever and whenever you can
- Take the stairs instead of the elevator
- Try new activities with a **partner or a group**



Local Contacts

Contact these community resources for additional help

- Talk to local **recreation departments** to see what programs they offer adults
- Ask your local **health department** about resources near your home or work
- Ask about safe **walking paths** and mall-walking programs in your community
- If you are 65 or older, check out the **senior centers** in your neighborhood
- Ask the local **fitness clubs** if they have programs at a reduced cost

Internet Resources

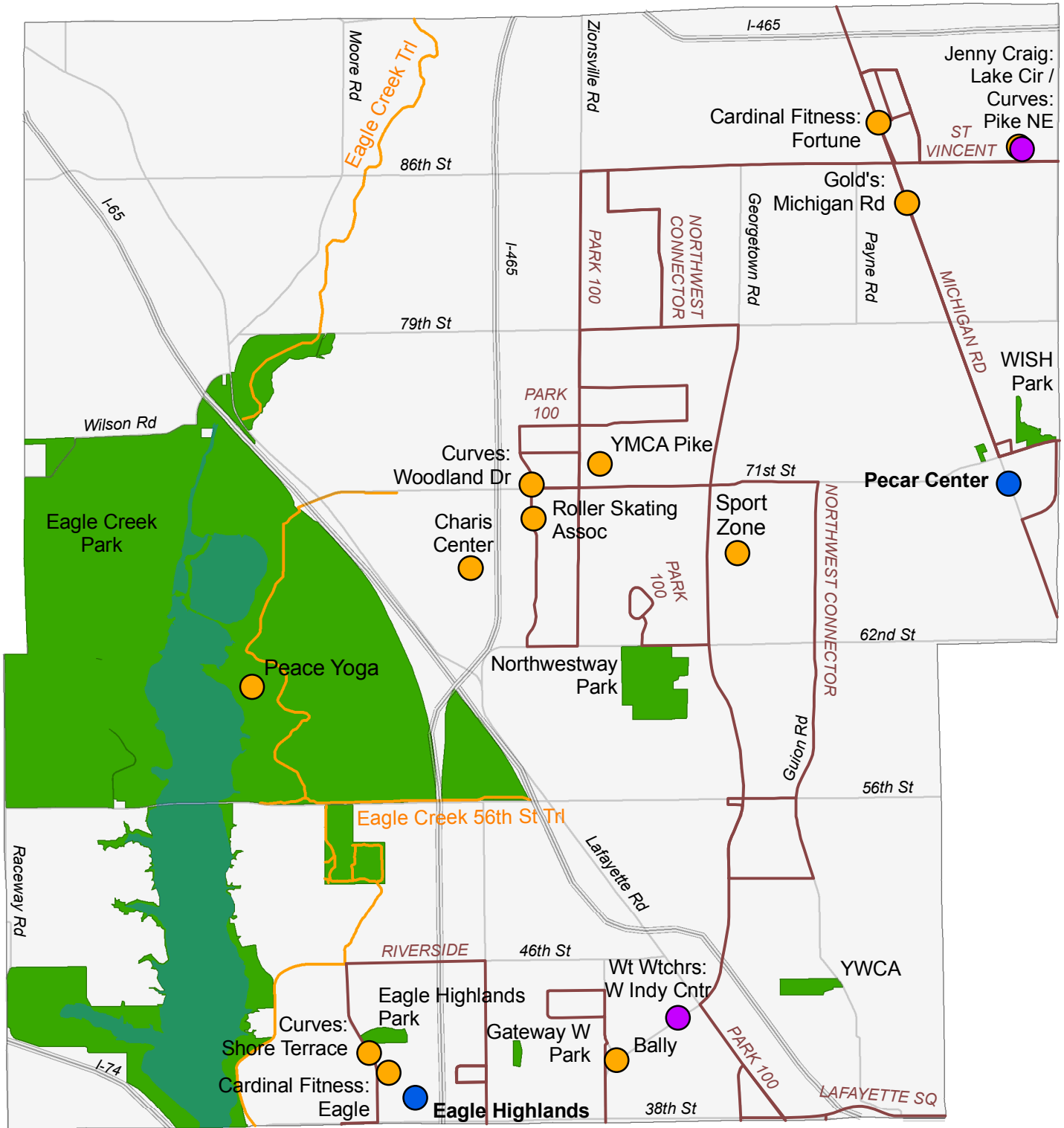
Check out these internet resources for additional information





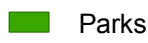



- **FitCity** - <http://www.fitcityindy.org>
FitCity is a collaboration between The Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis, United Way of Central Indiana, Information and Referral Network, and more than 100 programs across Central Indiana. The mission of FitCity is to educate residents in this region about obesity and prompt them to move more and eat less.
- **INShape Indiana** - <http://www.in.gov/inshape>
Search INShape Indiana for a comprehensive list of high quality physical activity and nutritional resources throughout the state of Indiana.
- **Healthier US** - <http://www.healthierus.gov/>
This resource provides useful information regarding physical activity and nutrition. It is provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
- **NDEP** - <http://ndep.nih.gov/>
The National Diabetes Education Program is a federally funded program sponsored by the NIH, CDC and over 200 partners at the federal, state and local levels working together to educate the public about diabetes. Check out the NDEP's free publications available by mail or downloadable to your computer.

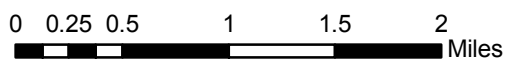
2-1-1 Resource

- Sponsored by the United Way, **2-1-1** is a 24-hour available number that connects callers to information about health and human services available in your community.
- Contact **2-1-1** for more information about physical activity resources and nutritional information to help you succeed in losing weight and preventing diabetes.

Pike Township Resources, Parks, & Trails



Physical Activity and Nutrition Resources	
	IUMG Practice Locations
	Sites with formal weight loss programs
	Other resource sites
	Trails
	Parks
	Bus Routes
	Streets
	Interstates



Pike Township Community Resources

IUMG Practice Locations

Pecar Center

6940 N. Michigan Rd
Indianapolis, IN 46268
317-266-2901

Eagle Highlands

6620 Parkdale Place Suite D
Indianapolis, IN 46254
317-297-7773

Sites with Formal Weight Loss Programs

Jenny Craig: Willow Lake Dr

2636 Lake Circle Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46268
317-876-9734

Description:

Offers a wide portfolio of weight loss programs and membership options to meet the unique needs of different individuals.

Wt Wtchrs: W Indy Cntr

Weight Watchers: Westside Indy Center
5126 W Pike Plaza Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46254
800-651-6000

Description:

Offers a variety of flexible solutions to help you lose weight and keep it off.

Other Community Sites

Bally

Bally Total Fitness Club
5435 Pike Plaza Road
Indianapolis, IN 46254
317-293-9436

Description:

One of the largest fitness centers in the U.S. offering plenty of training equipment and aerobic programs.

Cardinal Fitness: Eagle

6920 Eagle Highlands Way
Indianapolis, IN 46254
317-347-8870

Description:

Affordable health club offering state-of-the-art equipment.

Cardinal Fitness: Fortune

Fortune Park
8840 N. Michigan Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46268
317-872-3060

Description:

Affordable health club offering state-of-the-art equipment as well as a kids room.

Pike Township Community Resources

Charis Center

Charis Center for Eating Disorders
6640 Intech Blvd #190
Indianapolis, IN 46278
317-295-0608

Description:

Promotes prevention of eating disorders through the educational and medical communities and to the public at large. Specialized in treating people with anorexia, bulimia and binge eating.

Curves: Pike Northeast.

2632 Lake Circle Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46268
317-875-4245

Description:

Largest fitness franchise in the world offering one-stop exercise and nutritional information for women.

Curves: Shore Terrace

Curves for Women
7026 Shore Terrace
Indianapolis, IN 46254
317-328-9730

Description:

Largest fitness franchise in the world offering one-stop exercise and nutritional information for women.

Curves: Woodland Dr

Curves for Women
7114 Woodland Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46278
317-299-4250

Description:

Largest fitness franchise in the world offering one-stop exercise and nutritional information for women.

Gold's: Michigan Rd.

Gold's Gym
8401 N. Michigan Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268
317-357-4653

Description:

National gym offering equipment and programs for all levels of fitness.

Peace Through Yoga

Peace through Yoga
6040 DeLong Road
Indianapolis, IN 46257
317-679-1168

Description:

Teaches the latest techniques in yoga, and other relaxation and stress reduction skills

The Sport Zone

6601 Coffman Road
Indianapolis, IN 46228
317-293-2255

Description:

The Sport's Zone goal is the place to go for all sports and fitness activities. With six acres of indoor sports and fitness facilities, the Sport Zone provides a place of recreation and sport for individuals, families, and businesses.

Pike Township Community Resources

Roller Skating Association

6905 Corporate Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46278
317-347-2626

Description:

Promotes roller skating and establishes good business practices for skating rinks.

YMCA Pike

7114 Lakeview Parkway West Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46268
317-297-9622

Description:

At the YMCA, we understand that wellness is more than just a healthy body - it's also a healthy spirit & mind. From nutrition consultations to book clubs, we have everything for a healthy spirit, mind and body.

Parks

Eagle Creek Park

7840 W 56th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46254
317-327-7110

Description:

One of the largest municipal parks in the United States offering many water and land activities for the entire family such as sailing, swimming and trail walking.

Northwestway Park

5253 W 62nd St
Indianapolis, IN 46268
317-327-1470

Description:

The 117-acre park includes amenities such as the seasonal aquatic center, sports fields, fitness trails and playgrounds with adult exercise.

Trails

Eagle Creek Trail

Description:

Trail stretches from Eagle Creek Park to the wide floodway of the White River and links parks, schools and neighborhoods.

Finding a Weight Loss Program That Works For You

Before you begin a weight loss program, see your primary health provider for advice about your overall health risks and the weight loss options best for you. Health experts agree that the best and safest way for most adults to lose weight and improve their health is to modestly cut calories, eat a balanced diet and be physically active each day. The following are some questions to ask when evaluating a weight loss program.

Questions to Ask

What's involved in following the program?

Ask for details about what foods and how many calories you'll eat each day, and whether the program includes regular physical activity. A weight loss program that claims you can lose weight and keep it off without changing the foods you eat or increasing your physical activity is selling a fantasy.

A sensible program encourages you to follow advice from the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, such as eating at least five daily servings of fruits and vegetables, and choosing grains, lean meats and low-fat or fat-free dairy products.

People usually do best when they reduce their usual calorie intake or increase the calories they use by about 500-1000 calories per day.

What are the staff qualifications?

If a program includes assistance from staff members, ask about their training, experience and credentials. Find out what type of attention you'll receive (for example, individual counseling or group support) and how often.

What are all the costs of this program?

Ask for an itemized price list that includes:

- membership fees
- fee for weekly visits
- diagnostic tests
- food meal replacements
- dietary supplements
- other products in the program

How successful are other people who follow this program?

Ask whether the program can provide studies that document its success. If so, ask what percentage of all customers have completed the program, how much weight they lost, and how successfully they've kept the weight off over a one-year period or longer.

What are the risks of using the product or services?

Some methods for losing weight are riskier than others.

- Diets that require drastic food restriction should be under the supervision of a physician.
- Check with your primary health care provider before you take prescription or over-the-counter weight loss drugs or other products that are part of the weight loss program.
- Steer clear of harmful "self help" weight loss tactics, such as smoking, fasting, purging, or abusing laxatives.



Adapted from "Weight Loss: Finding a Weight Loss Program that Works for You", Partnership for Healthy Weight Management, Federal Trade Commission

Checklist for Evaluating Weight Loss Programs

Use this checklist to gather and compare information from all weight loss programs you are considering. If you need help to evaluate the information you gather, talk with your primary health care provider or a registered dietitian.

1. My daily caloric intake will be: _____ My daily caloric intake is determined by: _____
2. My progress is supervised by (check all that apply):
 - Physician Nurse Registered Dietitian Company-trained employee
 - Licensed Psychologist
3. My progress will be monitored:
 - Weekly Biweekly Monthly Other: _____
4. My weight loss plan includes (check all that apply):
 - Nutrition information about healthy eating suggested menus and recipes
 - At least 1200 calories/day for women or 1400 calories/day for men Portion control
 - Prepackaged meals Prescription weight loss drugs Surgery
 - Liquid meal replacements Keeping food diaries or other monitoring activities
 - Dietary supplements Help with weight maintenance and lifestyle changes
 - Family counseling Lifestyle modification advice Group support
5. My plan includes regular physical activity that is (check all that apply):
 - Supervised (at the program site) _____ times per week, _____ minutes per session
 - Unsupervised (on my own time) _____ times per week, _____ minutes per session
6. The physical activity includes (check all that apply):
 - Walking Strength training Swimming Aerobic dancing
 - Stationary cycling Other _____
7. The staff explained the risks associated with this weight loss program. They are:

8. The staff explained the costs of this program (check all that apply and fill in the blanks).
 - I will be charged a one-time entry fee of \$ _____.
 - I will be charged a \$ _____ per visit.
 - Food replacements will cost about \$ _____ per month.
 - Prescription weight loss drugs will cost about \$ _____ per month.
 - Vitamins and other dietary supplements will cost about \$ _____ per month.
 - Diagnostic tests are required and will cost about \$ _____.
 - Other costs include _____ at \$ _____.

Total cost for this program \$ _____.
9. Other information to ask for:
 - Participants in this program have lost an average of _____ lbs. over _____ months/years.
 - Participants have kept off _____ % of their weight loss for _____ year(s).
10. This information is based on the following (check one):
 - All participants Participants who completed the program Other _____



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