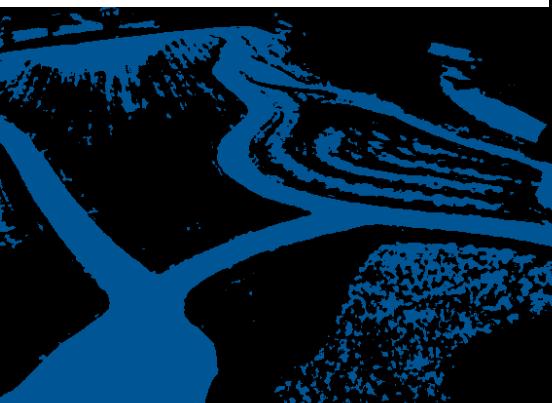




2015 Town of Plainfield Annual Report

"A Community of Values"



MISSION STATEMENT

**Our mission is to provide that
“extra measure of service” to our
community through team effort
by a competent and dedicated
staff of professionals.**

**Through open communications,
continual self-assessment,
responsible management and
quality service, we are striving
to keep the citizens of Plainfield
our number one priority.**



Dear Citizens of Plainfield:

I became the proud recipient of a Plainfield High School diploma in 1961, so I have to chuckle when I hear people who have been here just a few years long for how Plainfield "used to be."

Now, there's nothing wrong with nostalgia and happy memories. But what I sometimes think of as my little town is anything but. I'm proud that Plainfield has become a thriving community and a desirable destination. And while we may have many more people, stores, and stoplights than we did when I was a kid, I believe we've been able to hold on to our town's best attributes.

We're still what many people call a "friendly village," where neighbors get to know each other and people still stop and chat on the street. We continue to be a family- and faith-focused community. Whether you're a kid or a senior citizen, you fit in here.

Some people would like to turn the clock back, but change is inevitable and inescapable. So how you choose to deal with it becomes critically important. That's why we spent much of 2015 working on a new Comprehensive Plan, the document that guides how our community will grow.

We spent the year talking to people to get a sense of what Plainfield should be like in 10 years, in 20, even in 30. Then we considered how we'd need to prepare for those changes – new homes, new parks, new businesses, new roads, and so much more.

Ten years from now, I'm sure some people will long for a return to what we have today. But I'm confident that the work we performed this year will ensure that Plainfield will continue to be a wonderful place to live, work, play, and pray for decades to come.

Sincerely,

Robin G. Brandgard
Town Council President

P.S. Speaking of changes, Plainfield faced a big one in 2015, when Rich Carlucci retired. The Town Council celebrated his service as Town Manager by naming the Recreation and Aquatic Center after him. That's a fitting tribute, because Rich was the driving force behind that facility, our many parks, and the beautiful trails that connect them. Our town is a better place because of what Rich did on our behalf.

Economic Development

While the nation's economy sputtered along during 2015, Plainfield saw significant signs of growth in residential, commercial, and industrial construction. The town issued 496 building permits, representing a nine percent increase over a busy 2014.

RESIDENTIAL

The biggest news in homebuilding was the announcement of the Vandalia community being created on the west side of town by Pulte Homes and Del Webb. The project includes 809 lots, making it one of Plainfield's biggest new communities. Sales in the Legacy Farms subdivision across U.S. 40/Main Street from Vandalia have been brisk, and Arbor Homes expects to add more lots. Westport Homes reinvigorated the Blackthorne development by buying it out of bankruptcy, and launched another community called Devonshire. The last two sections of the Sugar Grove Farms subdivision were developed, opening more lots.

Custom home activity increased, with 70 lots for custom homes in the Vandalia development alone. The most active custom builders include Jeff Roberts, Whicker Construction, Drees Homes, Larry Good Homes, Classic Homes, and Burton Homes, while other builders such as Pulte Homes are building designs with significant customization.

COMMERCIAL

Commercial development saw a significant rebound during 2015. Besides new stores and restaurants, the community added more than 80,000 square feet of new or newly remodeled office space. The largest event in the commercial sector was the rebranding of Metropolis Mall to The Shops at Perry Crossing, along with major renovations by new owners Poag Shopping Centers. Other new projects included a multi-tenant building at 2455 East Main Street, housing Heartland Dental, and the Plainfield Creek Shops on Main Street near the Meijer store, fully leased by McAllister's Deli, Little Caesar's, Love My Yogurt and Helen's Nail Salon.

There were several major renovations and repurposing projects:

- Duke Energy is remodeling about 43,000 square feet of office space in its Indiana headquarters.
- Centene-MHS Service Center remodeled 31,760 square feet of office space at 2601 Metropolis Parkway
- Ricker Oil converted its former carwash building behind the BP station at Hadley Road into regional offices and meeting space.
- Meineke took over the space that once housed Walmart's tire and lube service, next to the Room Place.
- Hokkaido restaurant converted several retail spaces into its location at 2535 East Main.
- Beefcake Burgers took over the former Bellacino's space at 2683 East Main.
- Harbor Freight Tools moved into Goodwill's former location.

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The new Vandalia communities will offer as many as 809 lots for new homes.

Construction began on the long-awaited McAlister's Deli location on Main Street.



Miracle Ear, Indiana Clinical Trials Center, Our Health-My Clinic, Planet Fitness, Fite Plumbing, Fastenal, The Room Place, Raymond's Alignment, and MCC Equipment and Service Center all remodeled or improved their spaces during 2015.

INDUSTRIAL

Plainfield continues to be a prime site for industrial projects, with new buildings or expansions in the Allpoints Midwest, Airwest and Airtech business parks, including just under a million square feet of new industrial space.

Among the industrial facilities that were started or completed in 2015 were:

- Integrated Distribution Services consolidated three separate local facilities into a single 450,738 square feet warehouse in Allpoints Midwest.
- Hanzo Logistics added 316,800 square feet to its warehouse at 450 Airtech Parkway.
- Berg Logistics expanded its facility on South Perry Road by 146,400 square feet.
- Knight Transportation took over the site of the former Park, Ride & Fly facility near Ronald Reagan Parkway, adding 7,486 feet of new office space and a 20,940 square foot maintenance facility.
- Walmart.com built a highly sophisticated racking and material handling system that includes four 250,000 square foot tiers, creating more than a million square feet of employee work area.

Industrial remodeling projects during the year included work at Spyder Auto, Mascot Trucking, MS-IL Staging and Packaging, Home Depot, Genco, Wal-Mart DC, Epson, Amazon, MD Logistics, RR Donnelley, Prime Distribution, Fiserv, Eby-Brown, and Ozburn Hessey Logistics.

PUBLIC PROJECTS

Planning proceeded on the town's largest municipal building program, the \$24 million Public Safety Facilities Project. It will be funded through a combination of tax increment financing cash and bonds, economic development income tax fund bonds, and cash from capital funds, allowing this important work to proceed without a tax increase for residents. Designed to meet our growing community's public safety needs for many years to come, the project will encompass:

- Relocating the Hendricks County Communications Center to the current Plainfield Fire Territory headquarters building.
- Replacing Fire Stations 121 and 122 with larger buildings that can accommodate growth.
- Converting the current Station 121 into a satellite facility for the Plainfield Police Department.
- Building a new headquarters facility for the Fire Territory.
- Renovating the current Communications Center to accommodate expansions for the Police Department and Town Court.

Other major public projects from 2015 included:

- The Indianapolis Airport Authority decided to sell nearly 3,000 acres of unneeded land outside the airport, and Plainfield began working with Hendricks County Parks to develop a master plan for the area that will protect delicate natural habitat and provide recreational space while allowing for carefully planned commercial development.
- Plantings in Talon Stream Park (the former landfill just north of Splash Island) were managed to add beauty and attract monarch butterflies.
- New parking spaces and traffic calming devices were added to the South Mill Street area near the Oasis Diner, Dairy Queen, and the Al and Jan Barker Sports Complex. There is room for additional spaces as the need grows.



A new dental office opened in a highly visible space on Main Street.

New parking spaces have helped ease issues near South Mill Street, close to the Oasis Diner, Dairy Queen, Al's Donuts, and the pedestrian bridge over White Lick Creek.



Town Services & Infrastructure

Accommodating Plainfield's current and expected growth without creating burdens for existing residents requires thoughtful planning. In particular, the community's infrastructure has to be updated to ensure that it can handle increased traffic and utility demands. Projects to address these objectives were a major focus throughout 2015.

STREETS AND ROADS

Plainfield's local transportation system received major improvements during 2015. By the end of the year, the town was involved in more than \$48 million dollars of capital roadway projects in a variety of stages, among them:

- Quaker Boulevard is undergoing a facelift with extensive landscaping and lighting to reflect its role as a gateway corridor for Plainfield.
- Stout Heritage Parkway is the new name for Metropolis Parkway, which was extended to Ronald Reagan Parkway, providing greater access and reducing traffic volumes on Stafford Road.
- Vandalia Boulevard is a new road developed as part of the new Vandalia and Del Webb communities. The road ties into Concord Road, providing improved connectivity to Saratoga Parkway. It will replace part of CR 500E, which was stubbed to make way for the Vandalia development.
- Township Line Road was upgraded from Dan Jones to the town's western limits of the town, including a roundabout intersection at Carr Road.
- County Road 900E received new storm drainage, curbing, and service utilities, creating the groundwork for upcoming major improvements to the intersection with CR 200S. Nearby AllPoints Parkway was extended to CR 900E.

Two projects may have a significant impact on Plainfield in coming years. First, Ronald Reagan Parkway may become part of the National Freight System, allowing access to additional funding for expansion and repairs. Second, the state is planning to add lanes to I-70 between State Routes 267 and 39. The town is working closely with regional and state officials on these decisions.

In addition to planning for new roads, town crews worked to keep the current streets in good shape:

- The Snow Force team faced a milder winter in 2015, but still had to contend with two feet of snow between January 1 and March 1. The crews plowed 10,611 miles of roads, using 1,280 tons of salt and 860 gallons of salt brine.
- Once the snow melted, the crews targeted potholes, using 450 tons of material to patch them.
- The town continued its maintenance improvement plan, conducting new evaluations to determine which streets had the greatest need for repaving. BioSeal, an environmentally safe protective coating, was used to rejuvenate the surfaces of several roads.



Metropolis Parkway gained a new name and an extension to the Ronald Reagan Parkway.



Niagara Water and the stormwater staff now participate in the popular sewer plant tours.



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SEWER AND WATER

July was one of the雨iest months in Plainfield's history, breaking records from as far back as 1875. The month saw more than 13 inches of rain, including a July 7 storm that dropped more than four inches in less than three hours. The storm caused significant flooding of Saratoga Parkway, North Center Street, and the Willow Pointe and Whitmore Place neighborhoods. Town crews worked to keep storm sewers clear and provide aid to residents.

The storm underscored the importance of continued planning for our growing town's sewer and stormwater needs. During 2015, the town entered into financing for 10 sewer projects with a combined cost of \$28 million. In addition, the town continued its efforts to replace aging lift stations with interceptor sewers that can handle more volume with less maintenance.

The South Wastewater Treatment Plant was expanded and higher-efficiency equipment was installed at the North Treatment plant. In addition to greater reliability, these projects are expected to reduce energy costs by as much as \$70,000 annually. Hendricks Power Cooperative awarded a \$50,000 incentive as part of the project, saying it provided the largest power savings of any project they have seen. The town plans to replace the small treatment plant in Belleville with an interceptor sewer that will direct wastewater to the South Plant.

The town's three drinking water plants produced about 3.6 million gallons each day, or more than 1.3 billion gallons in 2015, with no major problems. The town studied the benefits of automated meter reading, and decided to move forward with a system that would provide increased accuracy while reducing the time involved in reading meters. Other water-related developments include:

- Plainfield and Citizens Energy Group agreed to end a water sale contract that was over a decade old, as Citizens did not need the extra water, and the town had other customers. At the same time, Citizens and Plainfield agreed to install a connection between the two systems to provide water in emergency situations.
- Land owners along Moon Road approached town officials about problems with their wells. In response, the town decided to install a new water main along Moon Road.
- Remote Telemetry Units, essentially computers that control the town's drinking water systems, were replaced with newer, more powerful models to ensure reliable operations.

NEW BUILDING

The town purchased additional equipment during 2015, creating a need for more storage space. Rather than hire outside contractors to build a brand-new building, public works crews took the town's old storage bins and transformed them into a storage building with a new roof, meeting the need at a substantial savings for local taxpayers.



Record summer rainfalls caused widespread flooding and closed Saratoga Parkway.



Town employees saved taxpayer dollars by refurbishing existing buildings for storage.

Parks & Recreation



A NEW NAME

On July 25, town officials celebrated Rich Carlucci's 27 years of service as Plainfield's Town Manager, surprising him by adding his name to one of his greatest accomplishments. The Richard A. Carlucci Recreation & Aquatic Center serves as a permanent reminder of his vision for our town, and his tireless efforts to develop our extensive trail and park system.

At the well-attended celebration, Carlucci said, "I could not have had a better position in my life than with the town of Plainfield. But it's my time to move on and the town's time to move forward." Town Council President Robin Brandgard pointed out that Plainfield's population had tripled since Carlucci was hired in 1988, and that the town is "well-situated with low tax rates, strong utilities, business parks, and amenities like Splash Island, twenty miles of trails, and a wonderful parks system. None of that would have been possible without the vision, guidance, and steady hand that Rich provided over these 27 years."

NEW GAZEBOS

The wooden gazebos in Friendship Gardens were a Plainfield landmark, but the original cedar used in their construction was deteriorating rapidly. The Parks Department sought a more durable replacement, and through a generous donation from the late Bob and Betty Sims, we were able to install new gazebos with reinforced metal frames. In addition to greater durability, the metal construction will require far less maintenance.

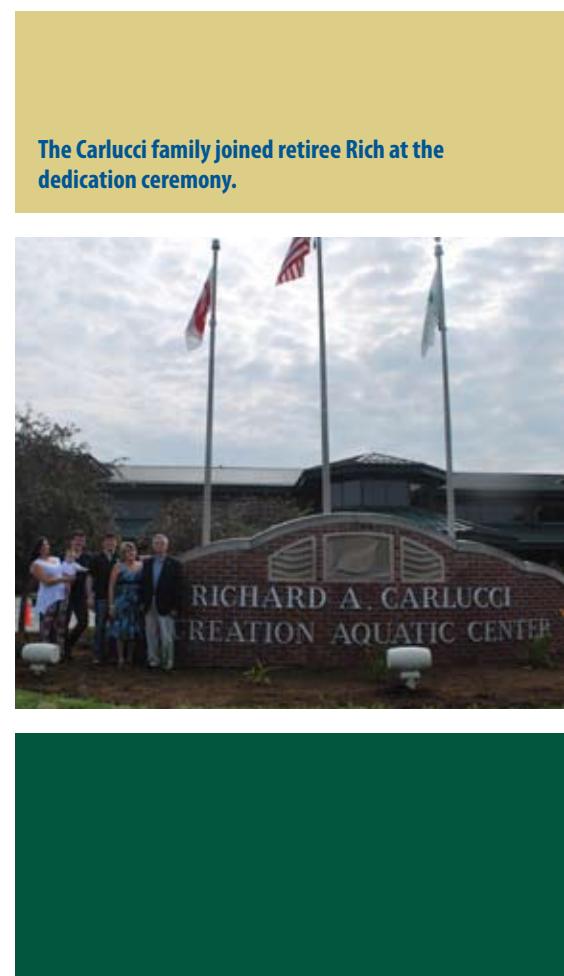
AND OUR NEWEST PARK

Talon Stream Park, located along White Lick Creek immediately north of Splash Island, is more than just a tranquil setting. It's also a successful environmental remediation. The park's nearly 20 acres originally housed the Shouse Landfill. The town purchased the landfill in 2006 with plans to add a permanent cap. Using funding from an Indiana Brownfields Program grant, town budgets, and the state's revolving loan fund, the town went beyond the cap to create the beautiful park, which includes several trails and milkweed plantings to attract Monarch butterflies. A butterfly sanctuary and a shelter overlook will be added in 2016.

ROBUST RECREATION

The Richard A Carlucci Recreation & Aquatic Center (RAC) and Splash Island Waterpark continue to be two of the community's most-loved assets. During 2015, the campus drew an estimated 425,000 visitors, with 116,259 enjoying the fun at Splash Island. The Fitness Center saw patronage climb by 4 percent over 2014, with members appreciating newly updated equipment, including five elliptical and two summit trainers. Just over 40,000 people participated in the 3,250 recreation, aerobics, and cycling courses offered during 2015.

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Plantings at Talon Stream Park will encourage visits by Monarch butterflies.



The Daddy/Daughter Dance is so popular that we expanded it to three evenings.



The annual Puppy Pool Party at Splash Island drew 178 happy hounds.

Our Playworld, which provides supervised play service for youngsters while their parents work out, is particularly popular among mothers who are taking aerobics classes. By tracking attendance and correlating it with activities, we're able to provide the optimal number of staff members. The RAC is one of only three fitness facilities in Hendricks County that offers child care for members – and the only one that has play-tubes for the kids to use.

The Clarks Creek Natatorium allows us to provide additional services to the community without placing a burden on Splash Island, especially during the summer months, when school is out of session. Clarks Creek houses our Summer Developmental Swim Team, involving more than 100 participants.

Our other recreation programming continues to grow. For example, our Summer Camp program reached capacity for each of the nine weeks, with a total of 660 campers. A growing number of local residents are playing pickleball and table tennis. The Plainfield Junior Basketball League's rosters grew by 14 percent this year, and we expanded the annual Daddy Daughter Dance on Valentine's Day Weekend from one night to three because of strong demand from the community.

OPTIMIST MIRACLE MOVERS FIELD

Our synthetic multiuse play surface for children with special needs, located in the Al and Jan Barker Athletic Complex, saw its first full year of soccer and baseball. We were proud to accept the 2015 Exceptional Facility Design Award from the Indiana Park and Recreation Association for the field, and hope it inspires similar efforts in other communities.

PARKS & TRAILS

The town maintains more than 470 acres of park property and trails, including the following:

- RAC/Splash Island – 26.69 acres
- Swinford Park – 27.41 acres
- Franklin Park – 18.67 acres
- Anderson Park / Skate Park – 10.44 acres
- Friendship Gardens – 12.78 acres
- Bob Ward Park – .93 acre
- White Lick Creek Park – 37.06 acres
- Al and Jan Barker Athletic Complex – 60.43 acres
- Galyans Donated Property – 8.28 acres
- Talon Stream Park – 19.73 acres
- Newby Lane Park – 61.93 acres
- Community Gardens at Center Community Church

Police, Fire & Communications

From our neighborhoods, to our parks and trails, to shopping areas and other public spaces, Plainfield provides a safe and comfortable atmosphere for residents, workers, and visitors alike. That environment is strengthened by the sense of security provided by our first responders.

PLAINFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Plainfield officers were busy throughout the year, from a February incident in which a local man was charged with kidnapping after violating custody orders related to his two-year-old daughter, to the May capture of two men who robbed the CVS Pharmacies at Plainfield Plaza and in Avon, to the November arrest of a Marion County Sheriff's Deputy for drug dealing. Officers were involved in three vehicle pursuits, all of which ended with arrests and resulted in no injuries to civilians or damage to police vehicles. There was one traffic accident involving a fatality, only the second fatal crash in the past five years.

Besides patrolling the community's streets, Plainfield's officers demonstrated a continued commitment to community relations through an increased presence in local schools, bicycle patrols in parks and along trails, and the popular Coffee with a Cop sessions at local restaurants. Officers also help local women become better at protecting themselves through programs such as Rape Aggression Defense classes.

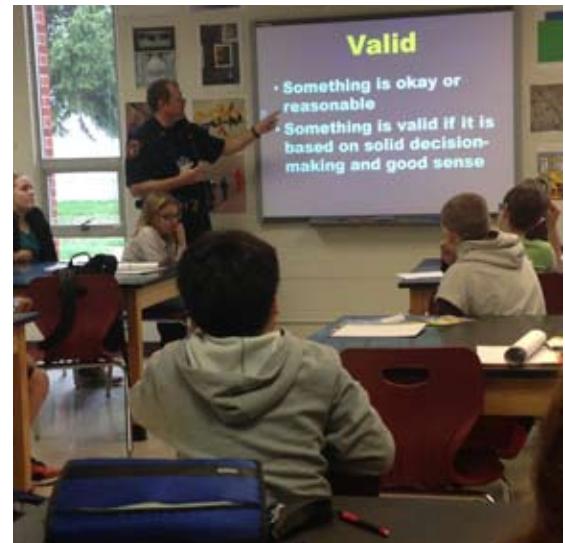
The Detective Division was responsible for filing 248 criminal charges and investigating major felony cases during 2015. PPD detectives investigated 209 new cases during the year.

Abuse of illegal drugs is a significant area of concern throughout the area, and the Plainfield Police Department has continued to work closely with the Hendricks County United Drug Task Force. The task force initiated 162 investigations during 2015, representing a 43 percent increase over 2014, and conducted 95 controlled buys. Together, task force members seized more than \$98,000 in cash and property during the year, along with 31 pounds of marijuana, 1 pound of hallucinogenic mushrooms, 53.1 grams of cocaine, 170.5 doses of illegal prescription medication, 478.5 grams of heroin, and 1.7 kilograms of methamphetamine. PPD has played an active role in increasing public awareness of abuse of prescription opioids and heroin.

Highlights for 2015 also include:

- As traffic in the community increased, so did the number of traffic accidents, increasing 11.6 percent to 1,143 for the year. 179 of those accidents involved injuries, with one fatality. Alcohol was cited as a factor in 19 accidents. Drunk-driving arrests decreased by 17 and the department plans to continue special DUI patrols during 2016.
- Criminal arrests increased by 11.9 percent over 2014, while calls for service climbed by 4 percent. There were increases in the number of robberies, burglaries, thefts, vehicle thefts, and fraud, while criminal mischief cases dropped by 25 percent.

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Sgt. Todd Knowles presents the D.A.R.E. program to PCMS students.

Plainfield Police worked with the county's task force to make 69 drug-related arrests and seize more than \$98,000 in cash and property in 2015.





Medical runs accounted for 69 percent of Plainfield Fire Territory runs during 2015.



Two new engines joined Plainfield's fleet during the year.

- Juvenile arrest reports increased by 43 percent to 119 reports leading to 161 charges, 62 of which involved theft or shoplifting. There were also 21 alcohol-related juvenile arrests, 14 for drugs, 12 for robbery or burglary, and 10 for battery.
- We received a \$9,376 grant from the Criminal Justice Institute to support Operation Pull Over, a \$5,500 grant from the Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force for equipment, and another \$2,926 grant from the Task Force to support our DARE program.
- Our Community Support Officers performed 6,419 hours of work, including 5,503 vacation checks, helping 921 locked-out motorists, and tagging 74 abandoned vehicles, freeing up police officers to patrol the community.

PLAINFIELD FIRE TERRITORY

A growing population and more development nearly always means increased calls, and that was definitely the case in 2015. Plainfield's firefighters responded to 5,335 calls for assistance, an increase of four percent over 2014 (and a 26 percent increase since 2009). Non-emergency services, including training, code enforcement, public education, and fire investigations, have also increased. Interestingly, emergency medical runs as a percentage of all calls have declined. They represented 77 percent of responses back in 2004, but are now just 69 percent of calls.

We upgraded our equipment during 2015, purchasing two new fire engines (which replaced well-used 2001 and 2004 units) and a new staff vehicle, as well as a breathing air compressor and thermal imaging cameras.

To make the most efficient use of resources, we analyzed all of our standard response protocols during 2015. This ensures that we dispatch the correct equipment for each type of run. For example, we discovered that fire engines were being sent on nearly all types of ambulance runs, but were not always needed. We also expanded staff training by 27 percent to more than 14,000 total hours, improving the quality of service we provide.

Through the Hendricks County Fire Chiefs Association, we continue to pool resources with other departments. For example, recruits for all of the county's fire departments trained together. This approach reduces our training costs and enhances collaboration when multiple departments respond to a call.

2015 Statistics:

- Average response time for the 3,752 calls within the town of Plainfield was 5:02, compared to 4:51 in 2014.
- In the parts of Guilford Township outside the town, there were 542 incidents, with an average response time of 9:38, up from 9:13 in 2014.
- The Fire Territory conducted 589 inspections and investigated 84 fires.
- We participated in 257 scheduled community safety education events.

HENDRICKS COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Since 2007, the Hendricks County Communications Center has centralized fire and police dispatching for all Hendricks County departments, creating efficiencies, allowing for faster response time, and enhancing cooperation between local first responders.

During its ninth year of operations, the Center handled a total of 162,000 incidents, an increase of 7.5 percent from 2014. Police incidents climbed 7.9 percent, to 147,865, while fire calls grew by 3.7 percent to a total of 14,135. The Center's staff also performed extensive community outreach, with 355 contacts with local schools and more than 14,000 contacts with residents at local events.

The Center received good news during the year, as our board's ongoing efforts to create a stable funding source resulted in the General Assembly enacting a new law to allow funding through a local option income tax.

Town Management

As Plainfield grows in population and area, town government has grown slightly to meet new demands without reducing the quality of services our residents have come to expect. By year-end, the town had 205 full-time employees, up from 196 in 2014, along with 30 full-time employees working in the Hendricks County Communications Center. An additional 114 part-time employees work at the Recreation and Aquatic Center, with 12 part-time dispatchers at the Communications Center.

The single most significant change was the retirement of Rich Carlucci, who served as Town Manager for 27 years. His assistant, Tony Perona, was appointed Interim Town Manager while the Town Council sought a replacement. The process resulted in the selection of Andrew Klinger, who became Town Manager in September.

INSURANCE & MEDICAL ISSUES

Just like private-sector employers, the town is required to comply with the many provisions of the federal Affordable Care Act. One example is careful monitoring of the number of hours employees work each week to ensure that they are classified properly under the law.

Plainfield has partially self-funded health care costs since 2010 and has an agreement to use the Plainfield Community School Corporation's insurance trust's clinics at the Middle School and in Brownsburg, both of which ensure that town employees and their dependents receive high-quality care while keeping costs under control. Even so, fixed costs increased by about three percent in 2015, to \$1.033 million from \$1.004 million. The total cost of providing coverage during 2015 was \$4.0 million, compared to \$3.3 million in 2014. Employees contributed roughly 21.5 percent of that amount, along with deductibles and co-pays.

To provide additional savings, the town worked with Hendricks Regional Health to offer a program through which employees could have access to the HRH network at a reduced cost. Nearly two-thirds of employees enrolled in the program, which should lower health care costs in 2016 and beyond.

PLANNING & ZONING

For the seventh year in a row, development activity increased. Combined development activity, including plans, rezones, primary plats, secondary plats and commercial/industrial improvement location permits, was up 29.2 percent over 2014. Planning and Zoning revenue decreased 15.6 percent when compared to 2014. Petitions to the Board of Zoning Appeals increased by 7.7 percent over the previous year.

Throughout the year, the staff worked with a planning firm to update the town's ten-year-old Comprehensive Plan. The process involved multiple community meetings and a special website through which residents could express concerns and make suggestions about Plainfield's future. As the year ended, a draft of the plan was being reviewed with a goal of adoption in early 2016. Once the plan is adopted, changes will be made to the zoning ordinance.



Work on the town's new Comprehensive Plan continued throughout the year.

The National Weather Service's Prognostic week is this week. March 20-26! Please expect live testing of sirens today, once at 10:12 a.m. and again this evening at 7:25 p.m. Here's what we expect in addition to the sirens. Radio stations should interrupt the broadcast for an announcement similar to the siren. Emergency alert broadcast. Come and go as you please. If you are in your car, turn it on. They are not expected to interrupt broadcast audio. and National Weather Service Radios which are programmed to receive a tornado warning should activate when the test is received. Thank you for being alert to this test and to severe weather preparedness!

Residents posted more than 6,300 "likes" to the town's Facebook page during 2015.

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

With increased reliance on computers and systems, the number of information technology projects continues to grow. Among the major projects during 2015 were:

- Upgrading the town's financial management and recordkeeping software (including the ability to pay utility bills online), improving timekeeping functions, and creating automated archives for social media.
- Expanding the access control technology to the Town Hall, and creating the infrastructure to add it to all new town buildings.
- Improving radio management for the Hendricks County Communications Center.
- Installing a new hardware and storage area network consisting of three physical servers supporting 31 virtual servers for added redundancy.
- Adding security cameras to park facilities.
- Installing new TV monitors in the Town Hall and adding sound and video equipment to the Town Court.
- Adding new and/or upgraded wi-fi in the downtown area, the Bark Park, and locations in Swinford and Anderson Parks.

COMMUNICATING WITH RESIDENTS

The town modified its website to become mobile-friendly, so the display would adjust to match the type of device being used to access the site. The importance of the change is underscored by increased use of the website, which saw the number of unique visitors increase by 32 percent from January to year-end.

Facebook pages for the town and the Parks & Recreation Department are attracting more followers. The town's page now has more than 6,300 "likes," while the Parks page has 8,500. The number of Twitter followers also showed an increase, with 1,980 of them by the end of 2015 (and another 1,300 following the Parks Twitter account). One popular use of social media is "live tweeting" of Council and Plan Commission meetings.

The Water Line newsletter also continues to be well-read. In addition to mailing it with water bills, we promote it through social media and post it on the town's website.

CLERK-TREASURER'S OFFICE

To ensure that the Clerk-Treasurer's office continues to manage the town's finances efficiently as the community grows, we conducted a comprehensive evaluation of the office's structure that examined every position, its responsibilities, and how jobs and tasks could best be aligned. As a result, we made several adjustments, including consolidating two supervisory roles into a single position, and using part of the savings to fund an additional entry-level position. In addition, the recent renovation of the Town Hall brought the Clerk-Treasurer and Utility Billing offices together, so residents could conduct any business with the town in one place.

Recognizing our responsibility to manage taxpayer funds carefully, we follow several internal controls, such as reconciling all town accounts by the 10th of each month, and are proud that every account has balanced to the penny for more than eight years. All of our staff members are working toward professional certifications offered through the Indiana Association of Cities & Towns, and audits performed by the State Board of Accounts confirm that our books are in order.

Wall Street's confidence in our financial operations and cash reserves is reflected in our AA+ credit rating from Standard & Poor's. That reduces interest costs when the town has to borrow money for major projects.

We improved the software used for Ambulance Billing, which allowed us to streamline the invoicing process. During 2015, we collected just over \$794,000 in ambulance payments for nearly 2,600 runs. Unfortunately, federal rules for Medicare and Medicaid contributed significantly to \$592,000 in write-offs.



The Town Court upgraded its computers to conform to Indiana's statewide Odyssey recordkeeping system.

2015 TOWN COURT REPORT

Jurisdiction	2015 Totals
Infractions	2,779
Misdemeanors.....	775
Ordinance	696

Summary:

Plainfield Redevelopment Authority
Plainfield; General Obligation; Gen
Equivalent Security

Credit Profile

US\$9.72 mil lse rental rev bnds of 2015 (Ronald Reagan Proj) (Plainfield Twm) ser D due 06/01/2025
Long Term Rating
Plainfield Twm GO
Long Term Rating
Plainfield Pks Facs Corp, Indiana
Plainfield Twm, Indiana
Plainfield Pks Facs Corp (Plainfield Twm) GO
Long Term Rating



Wall Street has recognized Plainfield's prudent financial management with an outstanding AA+ credit rating.

Plainfield Civil Town, Hendricks County, Indiana, Cash Fund Statement - 2015

LOCAL FUND NUMBER	LOCAL FUND NAME	BEGIN CASH BALANCE JANUARY 1, 2015	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	ENDING CASH BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 2015
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES					
00000000101	GENERAL FUND	\$2,600,781.35	\$9,622,180.49	\$9,329,059.74	\$2,893,902.10
00000000102	PLAINFIELD FIRE TERRITORIAL FUND	\$1,243,328.59	\$7,520,637.80	\$7,041,484.24	\$1,722,482.15
00000000103	FIRE TERRITORY EQUIP REP	\$1,203,689.30	\$601,388.94	\$1,151,457.52	\$653,620.72
00000000104	RIVERBOAT REVENUE	\$278,519.22	\$164,196.84	\$27,193.02	\$415,523.04
00000000105	RAINY DAY FUND	\$11,755,783.87	\$620,547.62	\$312,228.79	\$12,064,102.70
00000000107	STREET SCAPE SIGN PROGRAM	\$919.30	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$919.30
00000000111	JUDGEMENT	\$24,322	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$24,322
00000000112	INITIAL DIVERSION FEES	\$9,122.99	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,122.99
00000000113	MONTHLY DIVERSION FEES	\$10,732.87	\$30,440.00	\$29,840.00	\$11,373.87
00000000114	PROBATION FEES	\$31,162.93	\$25,750.35	\$23,170.35	\$33,742.93
00000000116	RECORD PERPETUATION	\$39,720.08	\$8,884.11	\$0.00	\$48,604.19
00000000117	DEFERRAL FEES - COURT PO	\$64,637.58	\$7,134.51	\$0.00	\$71,772.09
00000000118	DEFERRAL FEES - PD PORT	\$43,409.85	\$7,098.47	\$2,495.63	\$48,012.69
00000000119	DEFERRAL FEES - TOWN POR	\$3,704.85	\$8,605.52	\$10,321.15	\$1,989.22
00000000120	JUDICIAL SALARIES FEE	\$86,821.30	\$13,870.94	\$32,173.70	\$68,518.54
00000000200	MWH WHEEL & SUR TAX	\$581,400.50	\$1,005,294.35	\$421,555.81	\$1,165,139.04
00000000201	MWH	\$1,381,607.06	\$1,882,627.30	\$1,254,730.76	\$2,009,503.60
00000000202	LOCAL ROADS & STREETS	\$648,562.57	\$305,184.51	\$374,855.52	\$578,891.56
00000000203	MIRACLE FIELD	\$63,902.56	\$17,803.43	\$16,126.05	\$65,579.94
00000000204	PARK	\$983,504.61	\$3,683,169.80	\$3,970,903.06	\$695,771.35
00000000205	PARK NON-REVERTING	\$47,275.82	\$410,150.89	\$323,454.11	\$133,927.60
00000000206	PARK DEBT SERVICE	\$822,152.10	\$1,695,392.35	\$2,296,119.07	\$221,425.38
00000000207	PARK BENEFICENT	\$91,912.15	\$25,787.05	\$9,790.00	\$107,909.20
00000000208	PARK IMPACT FEE	\$287,270.25	\$229,286.64	\$110,765.00	\$405,791.89
00000000210	TOD Gentry Tru Bond	\$5,498.53	\$8.82	\$75.00	\$4,757.35
00000000218	ECON DEVELOPMENT	\$823,84	\$1.57	\$0.00	\$825.27
00000000231	CHRISTMAS PARTY DON	\$4,635.55	\$757.73	\$987.50	\$4,402.78
00000000236	LAW ENFORCEMENT - IMPD	\$4,540.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,540.00
00000000237	CHAPLAIN	\$12,493.51	\$939.61	\$236.04	\$13,187.08
00000000238	K-9	\$15,141.22	\$1,736.29	\$0.00	\$16,877.51
00000000239	BIKE	\$5,328.55	\$8.90	\$0.00	\$5,337.45
00000000241	LAW ENFORCEMENT-STATE	\$608.00	\$656.00	\$832.00	\$432.00
00000000242	LAW ENFORCEMENT-HEND	\$124.00	\$188.00	\$0.00	\$312.00
00000000243	LAW ENFORCEMENT-CTY CT	\$640.54	\$47,109.15	\$47,109.15	\$640.54
00000000244	LAW ENFORCEMENT-BRNBG	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$0.00	\$8.00
00000000245	LAW ENFORCEMENT-DNR	\$4.09	\$12.00	\$0.00	\$16.09
00000000246	LAW ENFORCEMENT-STLVL	\$68.00	\$72.00	\$0.00	\$140.00
00000000248	POLICE BENEFICENT	\$1,556.33	\$210.81	\$470.06	\$1,297.08
00000000249	LAW ENFORCEMENT-CLATN	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$240.00
00000000250	FIRE BENEFICENT	\$4,678.80	\$7.16	\$351.95	\$4,334.01
00000000252	LAW ENFORCEMENT-LIZTON	\$149.60	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$149.60
00000000253	LAW ENFORCEMENT-APT AUT	\$24.00	\$8.00	\$0.00	\$32.00
00000000255	CHILD RESTRAINT GRANT	\$1.45	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.45
00000000256	RECYCLING GRANT-APTS	\$5,056.78	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,056.78
00000000257	POLICE CAMERA FUND	\$9,027.07	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,027.07
00000000258	HENDRICKS COUNTY 911 CEN	\$1,481,685.24	\$3,284,376.45	\$3,345,764.77	\$1,420,296.92
00000000259	D.A.R.E.	\$4,439.81	\$2,937.71	\$2,923.84	\$4,453.68
00000000260	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	\$14,903.91	\$781.34	\$10,000.00	\$5,685.25
00000000261	R.A.D. Systems	\$643.88	\$211.42	\$0.00	\$855.30
00000000262	HCDU	\$1,088.09	\$2,065.90	\$1,900.95	\$923.14
00000000264	OPERATION PULLOVER	\$1,811.21	\$7,047.82	\$8,520.98	\$3,284.37
00000000265	BULLETPROOF VESTS	\$14,240.75	\$4,245.18	\$10,280.40	\$8,205.53
00000000266	LAW ENFORCEMENT TRNG	\$89,694.84	\$38,041.87	\$22,873.54	\$104,863.17
00000000267	HEND CTY SUBS ABUSE TASK	\$550.82	\$5,502.00	\$5,067.00	\$941.82
00000000268	HADLEY RD CORRIDOR IMPR	\$170,781.68	\$279.11	\$21,757.86	\$149,302.93
00000000270	I-70 INTERCHANGE TIF	\$1,250,413.18	\$1,342,459.68	\$950,813.29	\$1,642,059.57
00000000271	SR-267 CORRIDOR TIF	\$3,377,818.36	\$946,388.62	\$191,279.42	\$4,132,927.56
00000000272	US-40 TIF DISTRICT	\$8,352,598.70	\$4,630,149.92	\$7,108,081.08	\$5,874,667.54
00000000273	GREENWAYS	\$4,585.16	\$7.65	\$0.00	\$4,592.81
00000000275	EDIT	\$3,614,569.79	\$3,277,724.55	\$2,390,866.99	\$4,501,427.35
00000000276	REDEVELOPMENT	\$192.04	\$0.30	\$0.00	\$192.34
00000000277	1% FOOD & BEVERAGE	\$1,180,833.27	\$1,061,519.24	\$1,094,322.28	\$1,148,030.73
00000000278	9% POWERS & SERVICES	\$7,272,095.88	\$6,030,337.71	\$3,675,888.25	\$9,626,535.80
00000000279	PRV ALL POINTS EDA	\$657,456.36	\$1,230,271.74	\$1,117,398.25	\$81,309.45
00000000281	METHAMPHETAMINE	\$1,335.97	\$2.25	\$0.00	\$1,335.87
00000000290	LEVY EXCESS FUND	\$1,335.91	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,335.91
00000000318	LEASE RENTAL BONDS OF 20	\$579,407.68	\$814,564.06	\$1,202,555.78	\$191,415.96
00000000401	CCIF CIGARETTE TAX	\$371,211.64	\$70,011.43	\$55,432.59	\$385,790.48
00000000407	CCIF (15 CENT) LEVY	\$5,261,079.07	\$1,279,320.30	\$104,663.06	\$6,435,736.31
00000000702	FIRE PENSION RETIRED	\$443,217.89	\$120,236.08	\$110,615.62	\$452,838.35
00000000703	POLICE PENSION RETIRED	\$81,480.28	\$246,705.62	\$231,012.95	\$97,172.95
00000000900	PAYROLL	\$273,302.39	\$29,120,496.50	\$29,082,152.40	\$311,646.49
00000000901	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	\$443,537.04	\$3,042,811.85	\$3,761,019.95	\$274,671.06
00000000902	FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNT	\$74,827.49	\$22,415.53	\$18,779.34	\$78,463.68
10111	Plainfield Town Court	\$83,641.63	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$83,641.63
108	IGMS GRANT	\$47.00	\$491.86	\$0.00	\$538.86
121	CT Recognition Fund	\$1.05	\$1,400.47	\$1,217.57	\$183.95
122	2012 Damage Repair	\$162,933.22	\$272.33	\$0.00	\$163,205.55
232	PPD EXPLORER FUND	\$404.42	\$0.20	\$290.00	\$114.62
233	Police Trauma Kit	\$1,500.72	\$0.78	\$1,500.00	\$1.50
235	Pittsboro Police Department	\$8.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8.00
283	Saratoga Allocable Area	\$1,200.00	\$79,835.66	\$0.00	\$79,834.36
912	REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY LRRB 2005	\$409,974.07	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$409,974.07
915	PMIC ECONOMIC DEV LRRB 2004	\$431,742.34	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$431,742.34
917	Plainfield EDC Galaxy's Bond Series 2003	\$866,812.84	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$866,812.84
918	REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY 1998	\$387,847.76	\$6.41	\$387,854.17	\$0.00
919	REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY 2009	\$0.34	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.34
920	REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY LRRB 2005	\$1,379,023.87	\$112.83	\$0.00	\$1,379,136.70
922	PARKS REFUNDING SF 2010	\$29,239.80	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,239.80
923	REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY LRRB 2014	\$6,567,400.64	\$6,644.25	\$5,714,534.29	\$859,510.60
924	REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY LRRB DSR	\$1,893,530.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,893,530.00
925	2014 EDC BOND SINKING FUND	\$5,000,520.57	\$547,552.92	\$3,697,264.46	\$1,850,809.03
926	2014 EDC BOND PROJECT FUND	\$5,410,091.00	\$4,203.67	\$278,897.92	\$5,135,396.75
928	RDD 2015-SR267 Construction	\$0.00	\$2,985,639.12	\$720,939.49	\$2,264,699.63
929	RDD 2015-SR267 DSR	\$0.00	\$201,716.96	\$0.00	\$201,716.96
930	RED AUTH 2015C Construction	\$0.00	\$11,854,997.76	\$1,963,670.41	\$9,891,327.35
931	RED AUTH 2015 Series C B&L	\$1,065,949.60	\$70,765.56	\$995,184.04	
932	RED AUTH 2015 Series C DSR	\$796,084.19	\$0.00	\$796,084.19	
940	RED AUTH 2015 Series D B&L	\$601,135.75	\$0.00	\$601,135.75	
941	RED AUTH 2015 Series D Construction	\$13,049,880.44	\$8,469,233.18	\$4,584,646.96	
942	RED AUTH 2015 Series D DSR	\$598,777.77	\$0.00	\$598,777.77	
950	RDA 2015A US40 Constr Fund	\$12,823,419.97	\$4,913,790.06	\$8,274,626.91	
951	RDA 2015A Bond & Interest	\$55,735,735.48	\$68,016.20	\$68,016.20	
952	RDA 2015A DSP	\$0.00	\$1,077,226.90	\$0.00	\$1,077,226.90
972	RDA 2015B Metropolis Construction Fund	\$0.00	\$9,815,115.47	\$3,302,013.35	\$6,513,102.12
973	RDA 2015B Metropolis Bond & Interest	\$0.00	\$126,086.16	\$33,450.19	\$92,635.97
974	RDA 2015B Metropolis DSR	\$0.00	\$722,290.98	\$0.00	\$722,290.98
	Subtotal	\$80,008,061.98	\$141,791,079.28	\$110,935,867.10	\$110,863,274.16
STORM WATER					
00000000715	SEWER OPERATING-STORM WT	\$3,651,967.14	\$4,364,939.50	\$3,595,659.98	\$4,421,246.66
00000000725	2007 SEWER WORKS CONST B	\$82.47	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$82.47
00000000726	2009 SEWER WORKS BOND SER	\$598,427.40	\$519,168.00	\$523,980.00	\$593,615.40
00000000775	STORMWATER AVAILABILITY	\$509,631.61	\$91,600.00	\$5,603.32	\$595,628.29
	Subtotal	\$4,760,108.62	\$4,975,707.50	\$4,125,243.30	\$5,610,572.82
WASTEWATER					
00000000710	SEWER OPERATING	\$3,142,291.42	\$7,261,239.31	\$8,141,318.09	\$2,262,212.64
00000000729	SEW WRKS 2009 SERIES B B	\$685,431.82	\$698,262.00	\$644,488.00	\$739,205.82
00000000730	SEW WRKS 2009 SERIES B D	\$2,300,700.47	\$255,468.52	\$224,593.00	\$2,331,572.99
00000000770	SEWER AVAILABILITY	\$683,871.33	\$586,962.82	\$104,639.82	\$1,166,106.33
00000000780	SEWER LINE INSPECTION	\$546,085.08	\$261,645.32	\$590.00	\$801,140.40
717	Seawage Works Refunding Bond 2012	\$1,345,774.44	\$1,124,750.00	\$1,124,750.00	\$1,274,972.94
733	Seawage Works Revenue Bonds 2015	\$0.00	\$110,462.00	\$0.00	\$110,462.00
734	Seawage Works Rev Bonds 2015 Construction	\$0.00	\$23,267,646.60	\$4,349,219.73	\$18,918,426.87
	Subtotal	\$8,702,161.96	\$33,565,438.57	\$14,589,399.64	\$27,678,200.89
WATER					
00000000610	WATER OPERATING	\$7,812,953.57	\$4,406,853.48	\$3,673,920.79	\$8,545,886.26
00000000626	WATERWORKS SRF BOND 2009	\$194,563.06	\$189,600.00	\$194,198.80	\$194,646.24
00000000627	WATERWORKS SRF 09 DR	\$202,502.06	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$202,502.06
00000000640	WATER DEPOSITS	\$313,834.49	\$11,449.50	\$722.33	\$324,561.66
00000000670	WATER AVAILABILITY	\$743,946.43	\$964,013.66	\$100,951.55	\$1,607,008.54
628	Water Works RRB 2013 DSR	\$9,149.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,149.00
629	Water Works RRB 2013 DSR	\$5,269,142.17	\$648,763.73	\$4,865,478.25	\$1,052,427.65

Plainfield's Seven Elected Officials and the Town Manager:



ROBIN G. BRANDGARD, PRESIDENT

Robin Brandgard has been a member of the Town Council since 1980, serving as Council President since 1992. He is retired from the Allison Transmission Division of General Motors Corporation. He and his wife Ginny have two sons and a grandson. Robin has been a member of the Plainfield Plan Commission since 1980 and is also a member of the Plainfield Lions Club, Hendricks County Economic Development Partnership, Plainfield Masonic Lodge #653, and the Indianapolis Valley Scottish Rite.



M. KENT MCPHAIL, COUNCIL MEMBER

Kent McPhail was appointed to the Town Council in 1998. Kent has been a past member of the Board of Zoning Appeals and currently serves on the Plan Commission. Kent is retired from the Suburban Steel Supply Company of Indianapolis. Prior to that he was General Manager for the Earle M. Jorgensen Company (formerly Kilsby Roberts Co.) from 1973 to 1996. He attended Indiana Central College.



BILL KIRCHOFF, VICE PRESIDENT

Bill Kirchoff was first elected to the Town Council in 1999. He retired from Cinergy/PSI in 2000 after 33 years of service. His last position was as District Manager for the Hendricks County area. Bill is the Council liaison for transportation, which involves maintaining and developing the town's roadway system. Bill is extremely involved in the community, being an active member of the Plainfield United Methodist Church, helping construct Habitat for Humanity homes in Hendricks County and serving on the Board of Directors for the United Methodist Children's Home and the Central Indiana Regional Transit Authority. He has also served as past president for the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce. Bill has his Bachelor's degree from Indiana University and an Associate's degree from Vincennes University.



LANCE ANGLE, COUNCIL MEMBER

Lance Angle has served on the Town Council since January 2015. He has had a successful career in commercial real estate, currently serving as the Director of Asset Management for Kite Realty Group. Lance serves as the Council liaison to the Parks & Recreation Department and has served on the Hendricks County Tourism Commission since 2010. A 2013 graduate of Leadership Hendricks County, Lance has been an active member of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce since 2005, serving as president in 2012. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two sons and are active members of Plainfield Christian Church. Lance attended the University of South Dakota.



ED GADDIE, COUNCIL MEMBER

Ed Gaddie was first elected to the Town Council in 2003. Although Belleville was his home when he grew up, Ed moved to Plainfield after spending seven years in the Air Force. He has lived here for 40 years, and he and his wife Pat have two sons, one daughter, three grandsons and one granddaughter that all live in Plainfield. Ed has been an active member of the Plainfield Optimist Club for 20 years and has served on the board. He also is a trustee and longtime member of the Plainfield Elks club. In 1996 he retired from Allison and EDS. While an employee of General Motors, he worked in data processing and engineering.

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WES BENNETT, CLERK-TREASURER

Wes Bennett has been serving as the Clerk-Treasurer since August 2005. Wes is a 1976 graduate of Plainfield High School. He and his wife, Suzy, have two adult sons. Wes has directed the Plainfield Optimist Football program, is a past president of the Optimist Club and volunteers for several non-profit organizations. He is also a former member of the Morgan County Community Foundation Board of Directors. Wes brings over 25 years of private-sector background and training to the office including sales, marketing, financial, and senior management experience. As the fiscal agent for the town, Wes is responsible for all financial recordkeeping and management. In addition, his responsibilities include timekeeping and payroll, bank reconciliations and investments, public meeting documentation, audit controls, and accounts payable and receivables.



ANDREW KLINGER, TOWN MANAGER

Andrew Klinger was appointed Town Manager in September 2015, bringing more than 20 years of experience in public service as a municipal manager, attorney, strategic planner, and economic developer to Plainfield. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Economics and Political Science, earned his Master of Public Affairs degree from Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental, and graduated cum laude from the Robert H. McKinney School of Law. Andrew works to efficiently manage town services, build community pride, and foster value-added development and infrastructure improvements for Plainfield. He is a member of the International City Management Association and serves as vice president of the Indiana Municipal Management Association.



JAMES SPENCER, TOWN COURT JUDGE

Jim Spencer did the research, on a pro-bono basis, for the town in establishing a town court. After the court was created in 1989, the Town Council asked him to become the first judge, and he was appointed to the position. He has been subsequently elected by the voters since. Jim has his law degree from Southern Illinois University and, in addition to the part-time position of town Court Judge, is an attorney specializing in business law and business litigation. Jim also holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in civil engineering and worked as an engineer and manager before studying law. He has served as the President of the Indiana City and Town Court Judges Association.



**Town of Plainfield
206 W. Main Street
Plainfield, IN 46168**

www.town.plainfield.in.us