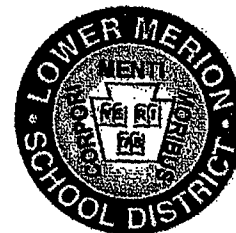


Thank You for Supporting Lower Merion's Award-Winning Public Schools!



Highlighted Achievements and Points of Pride

- 244 National Merit/National Achievement/National Hispanic honorees in past four years; *most in PA*. District-record 78 National Merit honorees in 2006
- National Champion and State Champion Science Olympiad teams
- National and state music awards for high school and middle school music ensembles.
- Standard & Poor's "Outperformer" – significantly higher math and reading scores than districts with similar levels of economically disadvantaged students
- 2006 *championship* teams: boys basketball, girls tennis, boys tennis, boys soccer, crew
- Top-scoring PA district at prestigious 2006 PSEA art competition
- Lower Merion ranked as top high school program in PA by Wall Street Journal
- National teaching awards in world languages, mathematics and social studies

Programs that Make LMSD Unique

- Foreign language instruction at all levels, elementary through high school
- Unparalleled course offerings in music and the arts
- One of only 524 districts in U.S. to offer International Baccalaureate diploma
- Top-notch services for students with special needs
- Interdisciplinary, hands-on middle school curriculum
- Emphasis on the classics, technology, AP courses, college prep & community service
- "Green" natural gas bus fleet serving all public & private students

Recent High School Project News

- Bidding process for Harriton construction begins in December; anticipated groundbreaking in March 2007
- School Board set a "not-to-exceed" budget for total Harriton project cost at \$98,250,000 (includes new school, stadium and related site work)
- Cost and size of the building are *in line* with projects in other high-achieving districts. (Upper Dublin estimates \$116M project for school of similar size.)
- Lower Merion HS design process continues this winter

Important Benefits of New High Schools

- Updated, upgraded technological and lab facilities suited to *today's educational needs*
- Safe, ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act)-compliant buildings that are not overcrowded or run-down
- Smaller, more personalized learning environments
- Adequate support facilities for counseling, tutoring, speech and language, etc.
- Improved community resources- i.e. pool, meeting spaces and libraries
- Students in neighboring districts have experienced benefits of new high school facilities. Randor, Tredyffrin-Easttown, etc. schools have attracted new residents

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