

The {new} Indianapolis International Airport



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INDeed! It's a new airport.

ARRIVING FLIGHTS SCHEDULED AT NEW AIRPORT EVENING OF TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Passengers arriving in Indianapolis at 8 p.m. or after the evening of November 11 will be the first airline customers utilizing the \$1.1 billion new Indianapolis International Airport (IND).

The largest capital project in the city's history, everything at IND—including the terminal, restaurants and retail shops, parking garage and surface lots, Ground Transportation Center, and more—is completely new except for the runways. In fact, it is one of the first post-9/11 airports to open in the U.S.

- Home of the second-largest Federal Express operation in the world, IND has one of the tallest FAA air traffic control towers in the nation.
- The airport retains Clear Registered Traveler Program, which offers travelers a means of passing through airport security quickly, with more predictability and less hassle.
- Two large Transportation Security Administration (TSA) screening areas with specially

designated lanes for frequent fliers, casual travelers, families and parents with small children, those with special needs, or those who simply want to relax and take their time are located before each concourse. Passengers will find the screening process—which includes state-of-the-art X-ray and imaging machines—much improved and more comfortable.

- One of the nation's most ADA-accessible airports, every path of travel through the terminal is fully inclusive and built to ensure the comfort, convenience, and safety of all travelers, including those with special needs.
- Built to facilitate efficient movement of both people and aircraft, the project has been completed with the least possible environmental impact. The terminal's location will significantly reduce aircraft taxi times, resulting in substantial fuel savings.
- Passengers and visitors alike will be awed by the curved, sweeping form of the terminal's roof, a shape which is repeated in the building's design and architecture.



No local tax dollars have gone toward the construction of the new IND. More than 30 years in the planning, the project is being completed on time and is expected to be at or below its \$1.066 billion budget.



From the departures area on the upper-level of the terminal, the spacious ticketing hall runs the length of the terminal building. Once inside, passengers will find four islands of airline check-in counters, with each island providing up to 24 counter positions (12 on each side of the hall).

- A light-filled space with soaring ceilings leading to a 200-foot in diameter skylight, Civic Plaza is the airport's central gathering area. Floor-to-ceiling glass walls provide a clear view of the aircraft and downtown Indianapolis skyline.
- Departing passengers can be dropped at 16 curbside check-in stations on the upper drive. Arriving travelers can be met outside baggage claim on the lower drive.
- Large Transportation Security Administration (TSA) screening checkpoints at each concourse have lanes dedicated for frequent fliers, casual travelers, families with children, and those with special needs, including those unfamiliar with TSA screening policies and procedures.
- Concourses A and B each contain 20 boarding gates that can accommodate narrow-body and wide-body aircraft, including regional jets, with boarding bridge access.
- International passengers now share the same terminal as domestic passengers. Concourse A contains two international gates with a dedicated U.S. Customs & Border Protection area and baggage claim. Four hundred international travelers can be processed each hour.

PARKING & GROUND TRANSPORTATION

- The parking garage is tripled in size from the old airport and has ample parking. It is a short walk (300 feet) from the terminal.
- With ten elevators, eight escalators, and four moving walkways, the garage is easily accessible and connected to the terminal by an enclosed skybridge. It leads to the ticketing hall and can be accessed by stairs and elevators.
- Eight rental car facilities offering hundreds of cars to meet all budget and size requirements are located on the first floor of the garage. By eliminating the need to take a shuttle bus to rent cars at the new airport, traffic is less congested and exhaust emissions are reduced.
- Taxi, limousine, hotel courtesy vehicle, charter bus, and other transportation options can be arranged at the Ground Transportation Center, also on the first floor of the parking garage.
- Hourly and daily garage parking is available. Pay by cash or credit card at numerous walk-and-pay stations throughout the garage.

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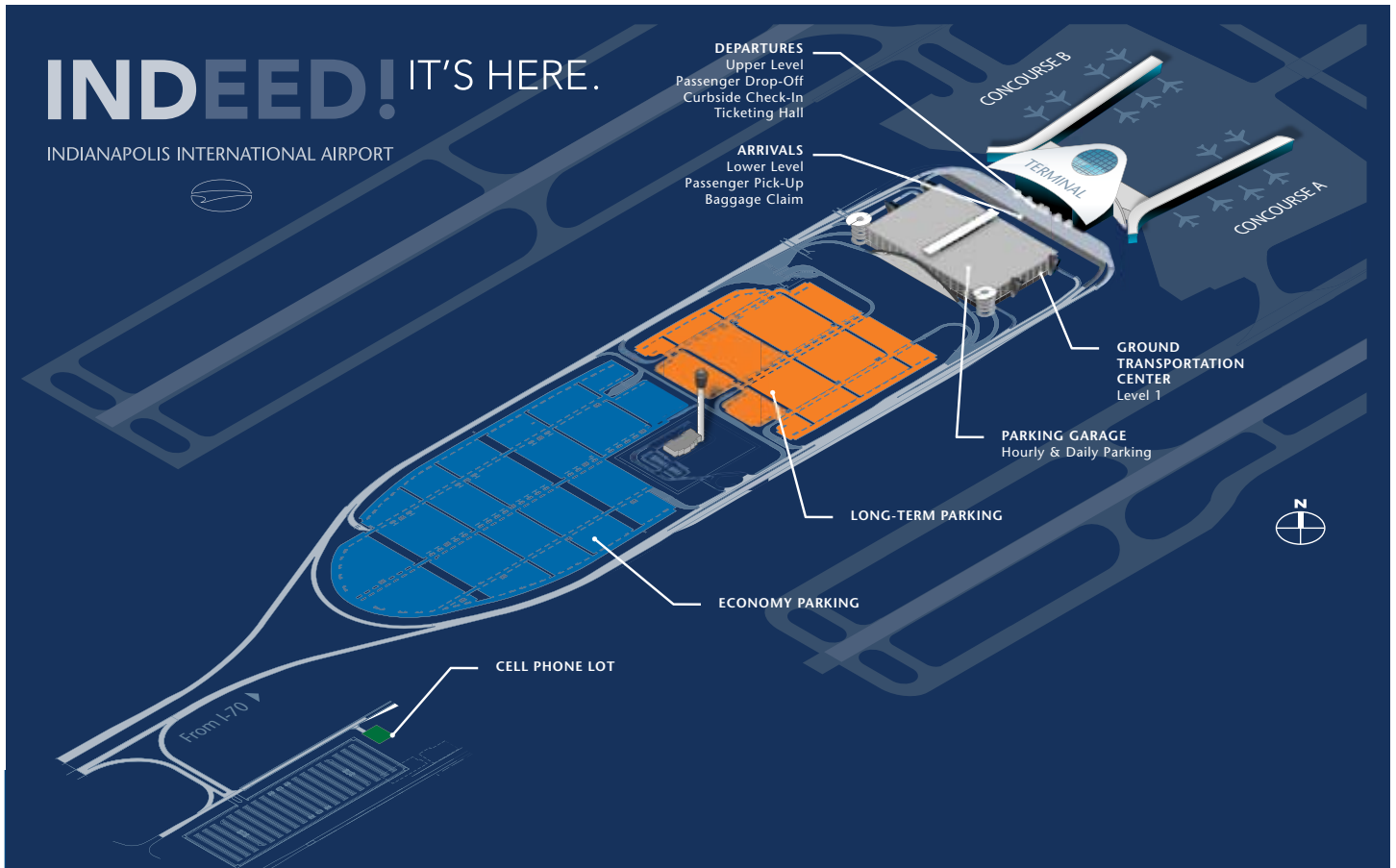


Outbound flights departing Indianapolis on 11.11.08:
Passengers will depart from 2500 South High School Road

Inbound flights arriving in Indianapolis at 8 p.m. or after on 11.11.08:
Passengers will arrive at 7800 Col. H. Weir Cook Memorial Drive

Outbound flights departing Indianapolis on 11.12.08 and after:
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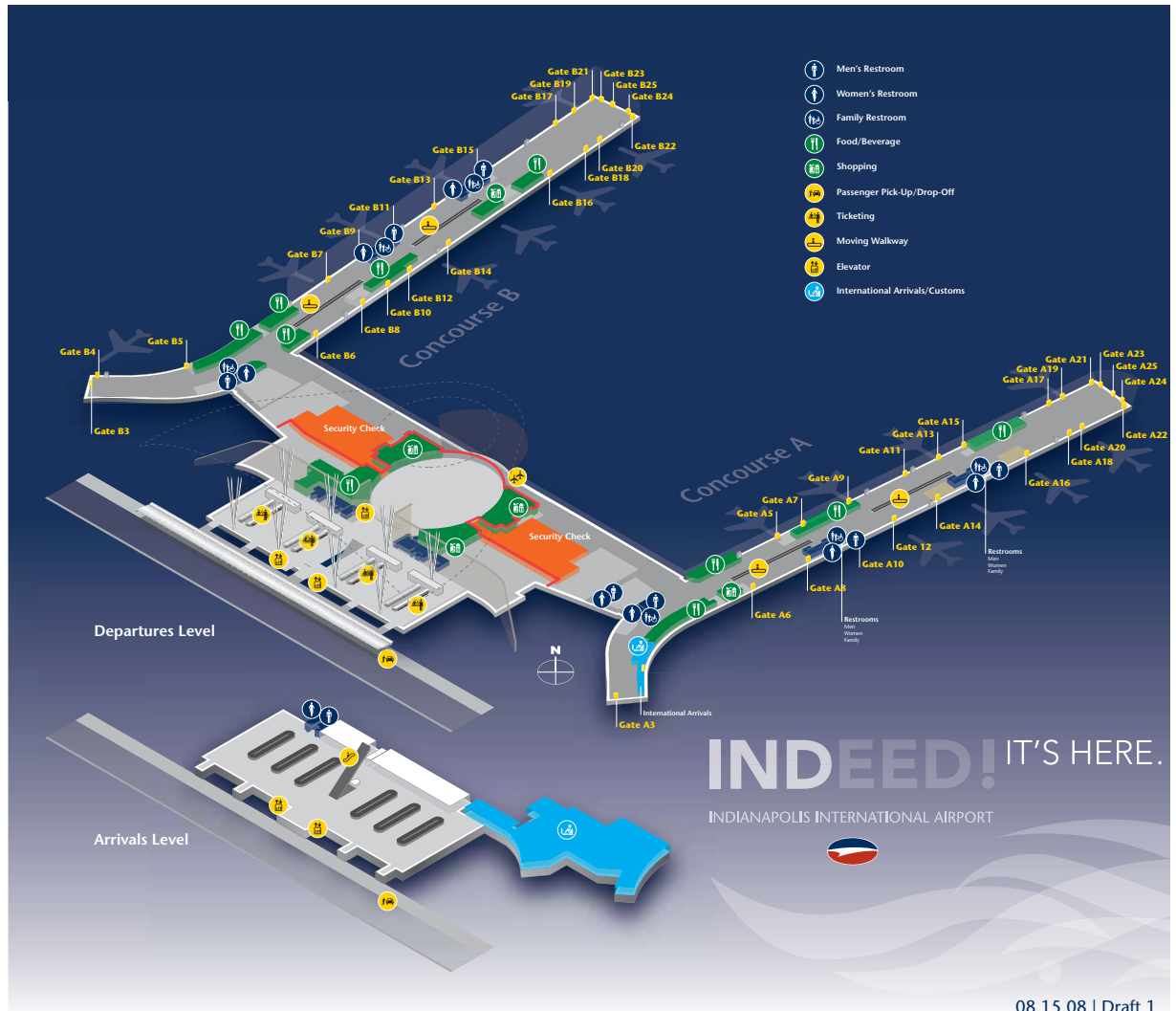
THE NEW AIRPORT IS LESS THAN FIVE MILES WEST OF SAM JONES EXPRESSWAY AND HIGH SCHOOL ROAD ON I-70. Located 16 minutes from downtown Indianapolis, driving to the new IND is easy. From I-70, simply take Exit 68 directly to the airport's new main entrance. Follow the signs to the arrivals, departures, rental car return, surface parking, parking garage, and more. It's easy to find and easy to navigate!



INDeed! Parking is a breeze.

- No need to worry about finding a parking spot or using a “park-ride-and-fly” shuttle service at the new airport. With ample surface lot and parking garage space, finding a place to park is a breeze.
- Waiting for passengers to land? Park at the new airport’s free cell phone lot! Once passengers have claimed their bags and are ready to leave the airport, they can call their drivers. Drivers can then leave the cell phone lot, take the arrivals (lower-level) road to the arrivals area on the lower level. Simply pull to the curb outside the baggage claim area, help passengers load luggage, and exit the airport.
- All parking lots can be exited with a credit card. Those who prefer to pay with cash can use one of six cashier booths.
- To quickly exit the parking garage, a cluster of walk-and-pay stations accepting cash and/or credit cards are located on the third floor near the skybridge connecting the garage to the terminal. Other stations are located on the first, second, and fourth levels.

INDeed! It's a new experience.



NOTE: This map of the terminal and concourses is provided for **DRAFT** purposes only. Works-in-progress, all of new IND maps continue to be improved for detail, clarity, and accuracy.



HOOSIER HERO: COLONEL H. WEIR COOK

Indianapolis Municipal Airport opened in 1931. In 1944, it became known as Weir Cook Municipal Airport. Born in Wilkinson, Indiana, Harvey Weir Cook was a distinguished WWI and WWII flying ace credited with downing numerous enemy aircraft. Although the airport became Indianapolis International Airport in 1976, the new airport's terminal and roadway after Col. Cook in 2008. A permanent display and memorabilia honoring Cook will be part of the new terminal.

VISIT US ONLINE!

For the latest airport news and information, visit WWW.INDIANAPOLISAIRPORT.COM.

Beginning in mid-September, the Web site will increasingly become the best place to find the latest news about the new airport opening, including our upcoming Community Days Open House, a celebration scheduled for October 11 & 12, 2008.

- Can't find the answer to your question on indianapolisairport.com? Please contact the Guest Services Center at 317.487.7243.
- Contact the airline of your choice for information about purchasing tickets, non-stop destinations, and the status of specific scheduled flights.



INDIANAPOLIS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Indianapolis International Airport [IND]

7800 Col. H. Weir Cook Memorial Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46241
Online maps, flight status, shopping and dining info, and more at indianapolisairport.com

Guest Services

317.487.7243
Visitor information and passenger paging
Monday–Friday, 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday–Sunday, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Administrative Offices

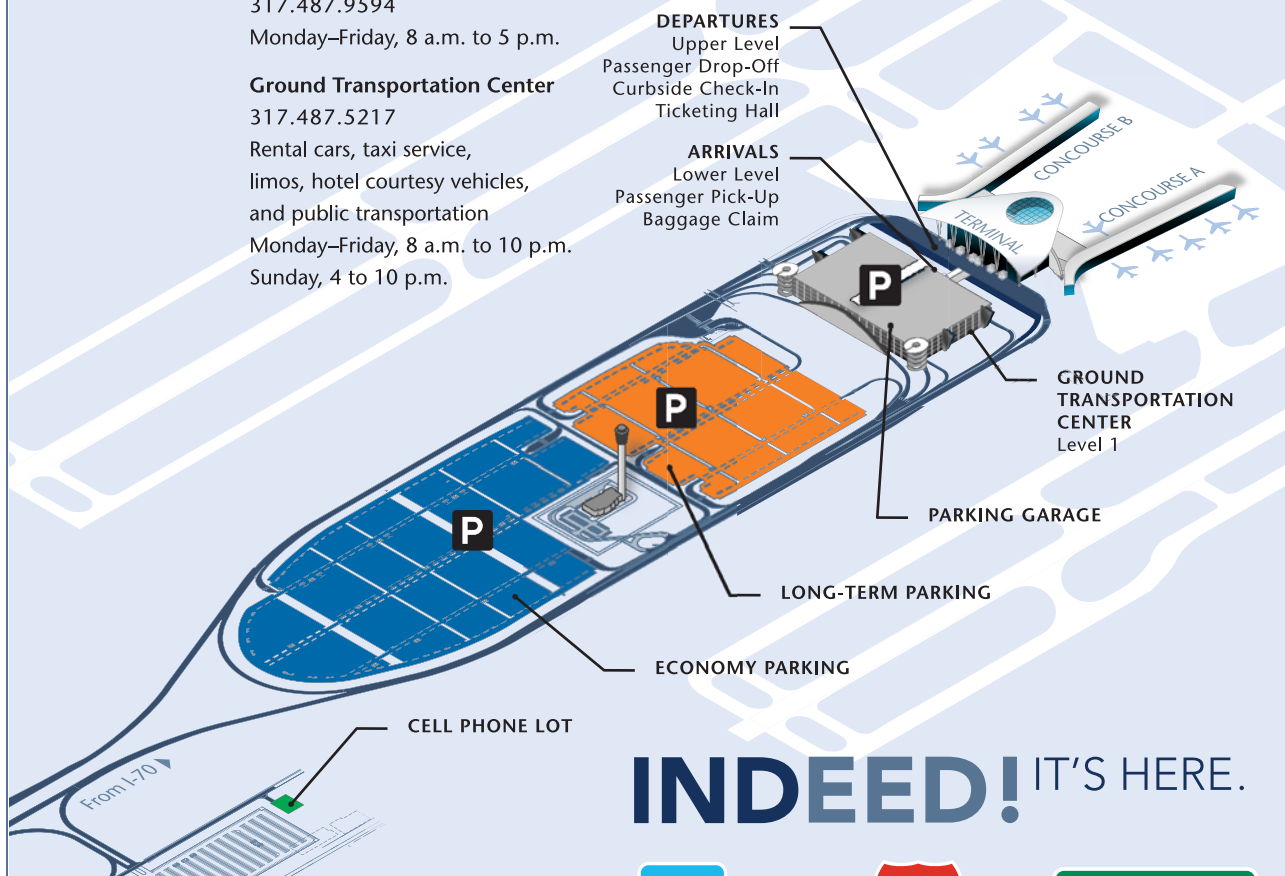
317.487.9594
Monday–Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ground Transportation Center

317.487.5217
Rental cars, taxi service, limos, hotel courtesy vehicles, and public transportation
Monday–Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, 4 to 10 p.m.

AIRLINES SERVING INDIANAPOLIS

Air Canada	800.247.2262
American Airlines	800.433.7300
AirTran	800.825.8538
Cape Air	800.352.0714
Continental Airlines	800.523.3273
Delta Airlines	800.221.1212
Frontier Airlines	800.432.1359
Midwest Airlines	800.452.2022
Northwest Airlines	800.225.2525
Southwest Airlines	800.435.9792
United Airlines	800.864.8331
U.S. Airways	800.428.4322



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EXIT 68

INDeed! Impressive experience.



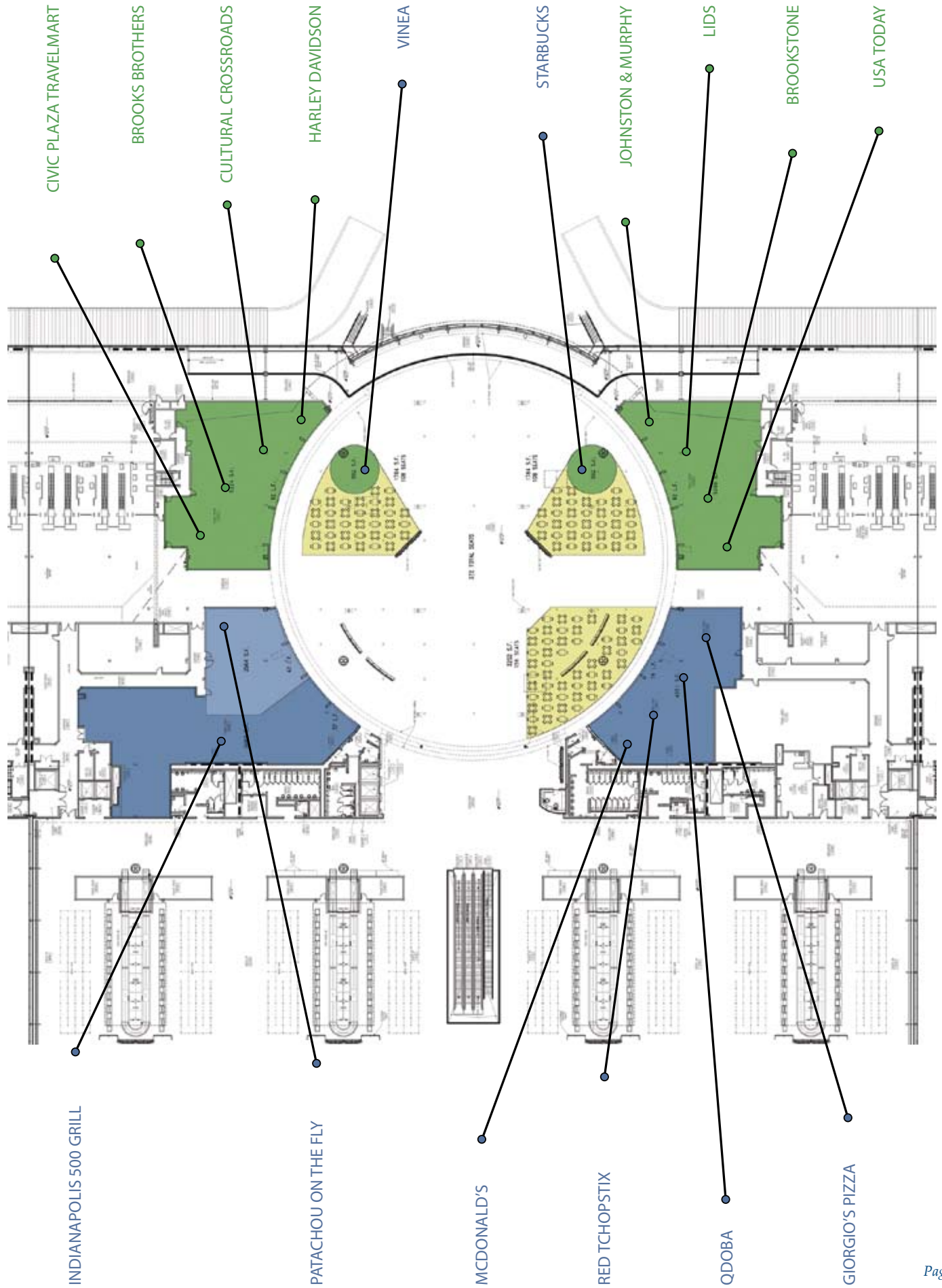
The airport's grand public space, Civic Plaza, will offer an outstanding mix of local and national restaurants, retail outlets, and specialty stores for all to enjoy {see map at right}.

SHOPPING & DINING

Visitors will recognize more than 40 new and returning national brands, including Starbucks, CNBC, Brooks Brothers, Pacific Outfitters, Harley-Davidson, Borders, Johnston & Murphy, Cold Stone Creamery, Brookstone, USA Today, and more.

They can also experience one-of-a kind shopping and dining options showcasing some of the Indianapolis' top restaurants, arts and cultural institutions, and sports organizations.

- In what may be a first among U.S. airports, a ground-breaking concept called **Cultural Crossroads** will offer merchandise and displays from eight renowned Indianapolis institutions, including The Children's Museum of Indianapolis; Conner Prairie, a nationally acclaimed living history museum; Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian & Western Art; Indiana Historical Society; Indiana State Museum; Indianapolis Art Center; Indianapolis Museum of Art; and the Indianapolis Zoo.
- Racing fans of all ages will enjoy the first-ever **Indianapolis 500 Grill & Brickyard Authentics**, a sit-down restaurant accompanied by an apparel and collectible store and an Indianapolis 500 museum.
- **Café Patachou**, Indianapolis' favorite bistro, will open Patachou on the Fly, a take-off of the city's beloved neighborhood establishment voted "Best Place for Breakfast" by *Indianapolis Monthly* magazine for 15 years running.
- **Giorgio's Pizza**—With their made-fresh daily pasta and pizza, locals and visitors alike will love Giorgio's Hoosier hospitality.
- **Just Pop In!**—This gourmet popcorn shop from Broad Ripple Village, one of Indy's favorite cultural districts, will satisfy your desire for candy-covered, chocolate, cheese, and other delicious popcorn treats.



INDeed! A hometown favorite.



After clearing security, ticketed passengers will enjoy an array of favorite national and local shopping and dining options in Concourses A and B [see map at right].

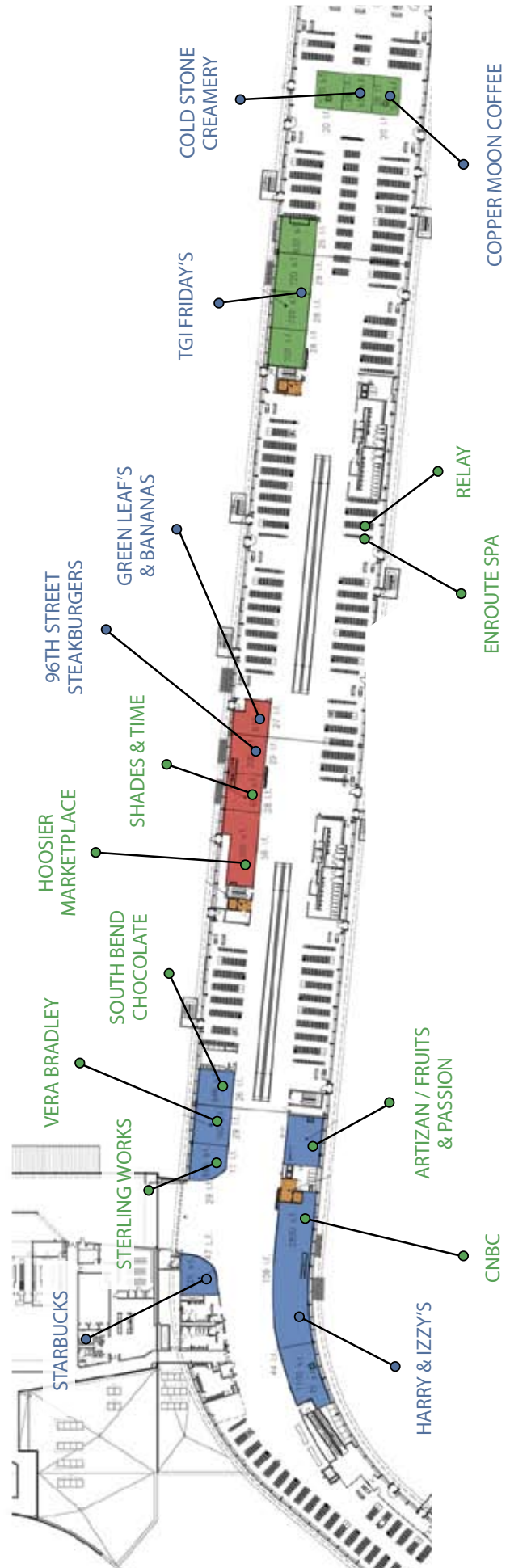
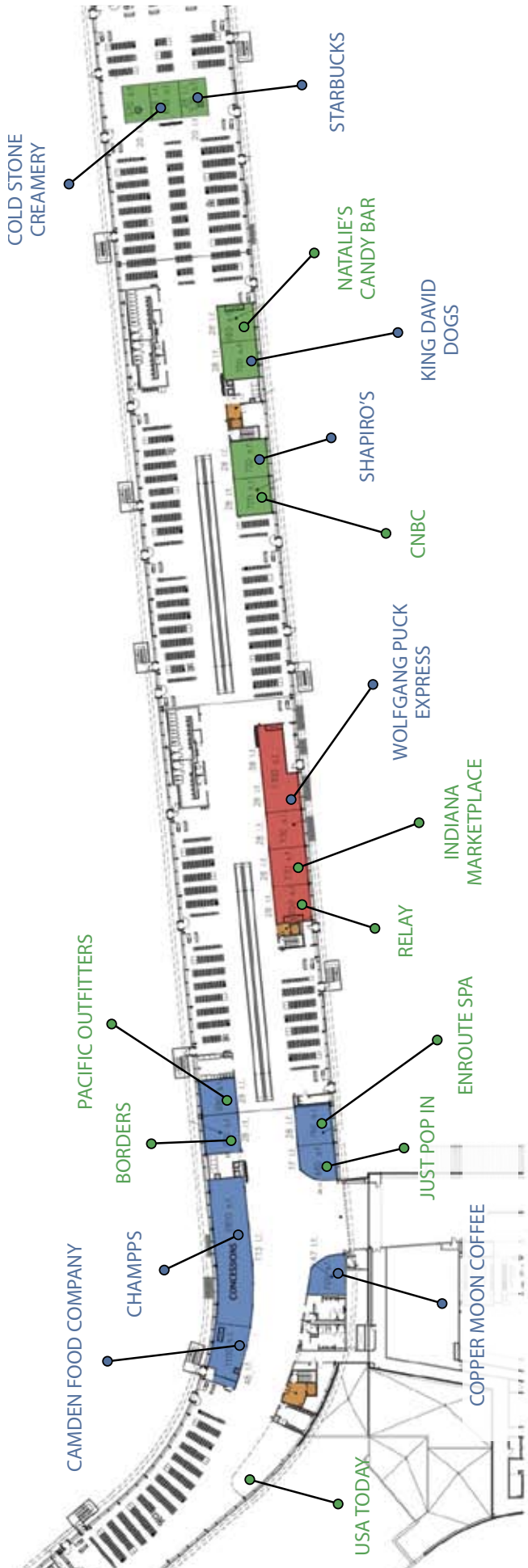
For a true taste of the city and state, try these shopping and dining options and sample our famous “Hoosier Hospitality.”

- **Vera Bradley**—The famous Hoosier maker of colorful quilted cotton, silk, and denim purses, totes, duffels, backpacks, luggage, and other items will offer its exclusive line of signature gifts and merchandise.
- **Shapiro’s**—Run by fourth generation family members, this kosher deli isn’t trendy or hip. But according to *USA Today*, Shapiro’s is tied with Carnegie’s in New York for the country’s best corned beef. Shapiro’s has been an Indy staple for more than 100 years.
- **King David Dogs**—Home of the “build your own” hot dog, this downtown Indianapolis treasure will attract both young and young-at-heart hot dog devotees.
- **Harry & Izzy’s**—In 1956, restaurateurs Harry Roth and Izzy Rosen opened a downtown landmark, St. Elmo Steakhouse. To honor this historic partnership, Harry & Izzy’s has the original’s period feel and classic menu in a casual atmosphere.

INDeed! It’s accessible

The new airport is fully inclusive, with seamless access to benefit all passengers.

- Every path of travel is compliant with the American Disability Act (ADA).
- Each set of public restrooms has a family restroom for parents traveling with children.
- Each men’s and women’s restroom has three types of accessible stalls: (1) one large stall with toilet and sink; (2) one medium stall that can accommodate a wheelchair; (3) one stall with handrails on both sides for those who need support to sit or stand.
- All doors slide rather than revolve or push/pull to open.
- All countertops, including those at point-of-sale and ticketing locations, are 34-inches high for easy access
- Water fountains are at accessible levels.
- Seating areas at gates are equipped with electrical outlets so wheelchairs and other assistance devices can be easily recharged.





A number of abstract glass murals were created by Martin Donlin for the new airport. They feature original poetry written by select Hoosier writers, with themes relating to travel, aviation, flying or being aloft, journeying, returning home, and the unique character of Indiana's land, people, and history.

PUBLIC ART AT THE AIRPORT

With nearly \$4 million in art, the new IND features a number of stunning original works created by 15 artists. Six of the artists are Hoosiers, eight are from other parts of the U.S., and one is from the U.K.

The artists were selected from a large pool of candidates during an extensive juried review process and represent an array of cultural backgrounds, artistic media, and experience with creating public art.

A variety of artistic forms and mediums were selected, with some pieces integrated into the terminal itself while others are stand-alone sculptures. They range from an entire wall covered with 500,000 hand painted mosaic tiles depicting Midwestern prairie plants and animals to intricate designs in terrazzo flooring.

The six Indiana artists include:

- **Lynn Basa**, a native of Bloomington living in Chicago, designed a circular floor-based artwork for Civic Plaza.
- **Arlon Bayliss** of Anderson created a glass wall for a security screening checkpoint.
- **Dale Enochs**, a sculptor from Bloomington, created limestone and metal wall relief sculptures for the ticket hall.
- **James Willie Faust** of Indianapolis created a combination painting and sculpture for the main terminal escalator.

- **Tom Torluemke** of Hammond designed two floor-based murals for the plazas joining the concourses to the terminal.
- **Nhat Tran**, an Indianapolis-based artist, used a technique known as urushi (Asian lacquer painting) to create a large abstract mural.

MASTER DESIGNER

The Indianapolis Airport Authority selected **Hellmuth, Obata + Kassabaum, Inc. (HOK)**, an internationally known architecture, engineering, and construction planning firm, for the new Indianapolis Airport. As master designer, St. Louis-based HOK provided a comprehensive design solution for the entire development.

ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY DESIGN

From the outset, the Indianapolis Airport Authority has ensured the new airport was constructed and could be operated in an environmentally sound, energy efficient manner. The authority registered for LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) Certification with the U.S. Green Building Council. LEED standards have been incorporated into all phases of design, construction, operations, and management of the new facility.

Fuel savings and reduced emissions

- The position of the new terminal between two parallel runways will result in substantial reductions in amounts of aircraft fuel used and the emissions caused by burning fuel.

- Because there is no need for shuttle service to rental car facilities, shuttle bus fuel and pollution from exhaust emissions are both reduced.
- Two IndyGo public transportation routes serve passengers from the Ground Transportation Center, providing shared access to public transit routes throughout the city.

Site planning and design

- Preparation of the site itself was designed to lessen local environmental impact. Erosion and sedimentation control during construction helped reduce negative impacts on water and air quality. The project also protected, restored, and/or expanded wetlands and wildlife habitats on airport properties and in the vicinity of airport property.
- A recycling program separated recyclable construction debris from landfill waste. Asphalt and concrete pavement rubble from demolished roadways and taxiways was repurposed as fill.
- The building's design maximizes natural illumination and the roof reflects energy and limits heat gain. Roofing and paving materials were specially selected to dissipate heat and stabilize

outdoor temperatures around the airport.

- The use of drought-tolerant native plants and state-of-the-art irrigation system reduces water consumption for landscaping purposes. Water saving fixtures were installed throughout the terminal.
- Building materials were obtained from manufacturers and suppliers within a 500-mile radius, supporting local economies and reducing fuel consumption and exhaust emissions from long-distance transport.

Passenger health and comfort

- Radiant heating and cooling built into the flooring, along with other ventilation and temperature control features, continuously monitor indoor humidity and air quality.
- Use of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and building materials using urea and formaldehyde was strictly limited to help reduce fumes and respiratory irritants for those with asthma and other conditions. Other chemical compounds contributing to ozone depletion were also avoided.
- Dust control at entryways and isolated use of cleaning products and chemicals to specially ventilated areas help maintain good indoor air quality.
- Smoking is not allowed inside or outside the airport's terminal and other facilities.
- In-terminal recycling stations throughout the airport will help passengers reduce the waste going into landfills and benefit community recycling programs.

