



## Formal Opposition to the Cornell Road Transitional Housing Based on Safety Concerns

The Oak Hills Board of Directors (representing 650 homeowners and their families) formally opposes the proposed transitional housing facility on Cornell Road in its current form. Unless all listed protections are fully and contractually enforced, the project poses an unacceptable risk to the safety, security, and well-being of the Oak Hills community and must not proceed at this location.

The Oak Hills Board will reconsider opposition only if these non-negotiable, legally binding protections are adopted:

### Community Safety & Security

1. Categorical exclusion of violent and sexual offenders.
2. Mandatory background checks for all residents, staff, and volunteers.
3. Immediate notification to Oak Hills Homeowners Association of discharged individuals for cause.
4. 24/7 on-site professional security and comprehensive surveillance coverage.
5. Comprehensive street parking plan for all personnel outside of Oak Hills.

### Enforceable Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA)

1. Developed with community input, not a pre-set template; co-signed by the County.
2. Enforceable provisions with accountability and funding for safety enhancements.
3. Include maps with defined buffer zones around schools, parks, and bus stops.

### Transparency & Oversight

1. Public reporting on safety incidents and performance, with a copy to the Oak Hills Homeowners Association and neighboring communities.
2. Trigger points for corrective action or termination of operations.

Oak Hills supports compassionate, effective community solutions, but not at the expense of safety, especially that of children. Washington County's plan prioritizes convenience over protection, currently offering no enforceable safety framework for this site.

Without binding protections, the Cornell Road project remains irresponsible and unsafe. We urge Washington County to work collaboratively with Oak Hills on a transparent, legally enforceable plan that truly safeguards our community.

Until then, the Oak Hills Board of Directors and community remain firmly opposed.