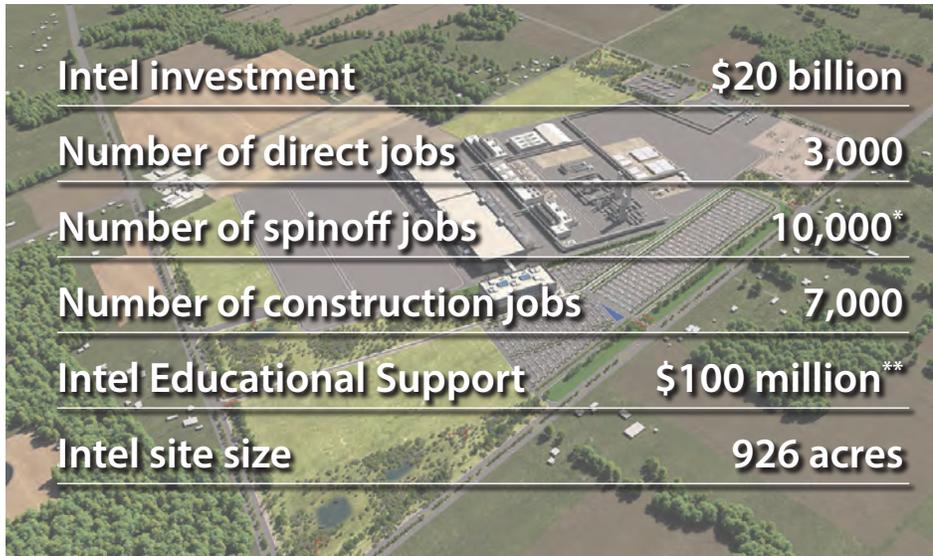


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Intel Ohio By the Numbers



*Ohio Manufacturers' Association reports a 5:1 multiplier effect. **Includes \$50 million in partnership with Ohio schools. Background image is a rendering of the Intel processing factories. Image provided by Intel Corporation.

Historical Comparisons to Previous Large Job Investments in Licking County

One doesn't have to venture outside Licking County to find examples of large job investments over the years. Licking County has a track record of attracting large projects with large impacts.

1962: Newark Air Force Station

In March 1961, Congressman Ashbrook obtained a Congressional appropriation that began the transformation of the Air Force Heath Annex into a clean room and laboratory building to be called the Newark Air Force Station. Heath saw 2,000 new jobs in the first years after the facility opened in December 1962. About half of the first wave of new jobs were people who moved to the area from other Air Force installations around the country.

Today, the facility has been privatized and is known as COATC (Central

Ohio Aerospace and Technology Center) and 1,861 are employed in a variety of manufacturing facilities with 20+ employers making everything from missile guidance systems to baby formula.

1967: Newark Ohio Industrial Park

Southgate Corporation built the first of twenty two spec buildings on 600 acres in Union Township and Hebron in 1967. The park was located to take advantage of the then-new Interstate 70 and proximity to a manufacturing workforce.

Today, the Park boasts more than five million square feet and employs, on average, a combined 4,500 employees. Most of the nearly 50 companies are engaged in manufacturing.

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Welcome Intel Task Force Formed

Three Licking County organizations primarily concerned with economic development have formed a *Welcome Intel Task Force* to aid the chip-making giant in becoming integrated into the Licking County community, and to help community members understand and relate to Intel.

Organizers include the Licking County Chamber of Commerce, Grow Licking County CIC, and the Heath-Newark-Licking County Port Authority.

Welcome Intel will address three areas of concern to Licking County residents:

- **Communication:** Using a website and periodic newsletter, the task force will serve as a community resource for accurate information and a place to get questions answered. In particular, it will seek to debunk rumors which cause needless concern in the community.

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Have Questions?

The Welcome Intel Task Force has many of the same questions you do, and the **Insight** will do its best to help. Please send your questions via: WelcomeIntel.com/news.

We'll get authoritative answers as soon as we can be certain of the information. Please note we expect literally thousands of questions and information on some topics, such as schools and future growth plans, just aren't available yet.

Historical Comparisons *Cont'd from page 1*

2010: New Albany International Personal Care and Beauty Campus

The concept of reshoring manufacturing took hold early on at New Albany. A large distribution center for L Brands was built in 2014 which anchors a village of suppliers targeting Bath and Body Works and Victoria Secret. Everything from candles to lipstick caps are made in Western Licking County now.

*Manufacturing Job Growth
in Licking County from
2010 to 2019 was 41%
(Ohio Dept. of JFS July 2021)*

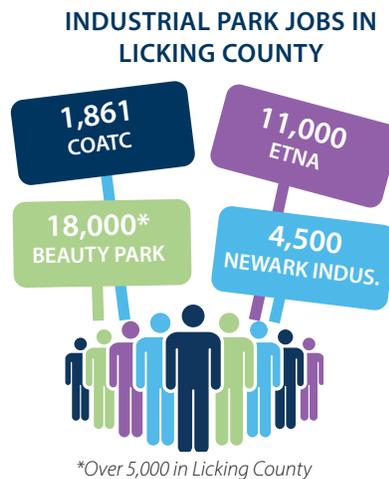
Today, the Licking County side of New Albany visible between Beech Road and Mink Street interchanges along SR 161 boasts more than 5,000 jobs, most of which are people employed in manufacturing.

2017: Etna Corporate Park

Though the first building went up in 2000 at the Etna Corporate Park, it

was Amazon's opening in 2017 that really started a logistics wave that continues to be strong today. The logistics boom has found it way to Pataskala too, with a new building under construction.

Today, Amazon has two facilities along with Kohls, Ashley Furniture, and numerous big box spec buildings targeting logistics. A recent Licking County TID report cited 11,000 employees in the last five years have found jobs in Etna Township, with more to come.



Welcome Intel Task Force *Cont'd from page 1*

- **Workforce:** Working with area educational institutions, the task force will seek to encourage young people to consider manufacturing careers, and to assure Intel and other employers have the workers they need to succeed in Licking County.
- **Community Connections:** The task force will focus on connecting prospective suppliers and to Intel. In the next few weeks, it will lead a fly-in visit to Intel's existing facility in Chandler, Arizona, to familiarize members and others with how Intel operates.

Concerning communications, Rick Platt, President and CEO of the Port Authority, said, "Our task force members have all the same questions that we are hearing in the community,

whether they are about traffic, property, schools, or environmental impacts. We all want answers at once, even though it's obvious that some answers concern plans or policies not yet made. We're going to do our best to sort out fact from fiction, and serve as a community resource for accurate information about the project."

The main underlying mission of the workforce and community connections task forces will be to assure that Intel meets with success in Licking County, and that Licking County businesses and residents, including young people, get the benefit of the opportunities presented by an Intel plant, which is the largest single development project in Ohio history.

– Welcome Intel Task Force

A Visit to Intel in Chandler, Arizona

*By Lauren Massie, Director, Postsecondary Center,
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Licking County*

What a great opportunity for C-TEC to be a part of the first Ohio group to visit Intel in Chandler, Arizona! As I joined leaders and faculty representing central Ohio higher education institutions at all levels, I couldn't help but wonder: How will we compare to the facilities and best practices that already exist out there? In a two-day, whirlwind trip, we put our boots on the ground and heard from Arizona

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State University's Advanced Manufacturing Institute experts regarding their clean room facilities that support research and development; Mesa Community College and the Maricopa Community College system, that worked side-by-side with Intel to develop a technician "Quick Start" program that provides hands-on experience and tuition stipends to develop manufacturing technicians; and East Valley Institute of Technology, Arizona's version of Career Technical Education at the K-12 and Adult Education levels, and how they feed the pipeline of the skilled trade workforce. On day two, we heard directly from Intel's leadership.

Intel will soon be searching to fill 3,000 careers. Approximately 70% of those jobs are at the technician level. Half of those will be manufacturing technicians, and half will be HVAC and facility maintenance technicians. These training programs exist today at C-TEC.

What was my take away? Ohio's got this. Licking County excels at this.

TRAFFIC IMPACT: LICKING COUNTY TRANSPORTATION VIEWPOINT

By Bill Lozier, Projects Manager, Licking County Transportation Improvement District (former Licking County Engineer)

Licking Countians are taking the lead on the future of traffic impact. The Intel development will bring with it an increase of construction traffic during the early phases, and, as the site is developed, traffic will increase with employee and shipping traffic. Understanding and addressing the increased traffic demands is on the planning forefront of ODOT, the City of New Albany, Licking County, and surrounding townships. Each has their own level of responsibility and will be evaluating travel demands from their own perspective.

Traffic engineers evaluate development effects on the local transportation network. The study process starts by examining the existing conditions, then new traffic is predicted, and then the routes the traffic wants to take are identified. The engineers then use sophisticated computer models for both current traffic and for some point into the future to evaluate and mitigate the new traffic impacts.

New Albany Transportation Investments

Intel hired an engineering firm to perform the traffic study that has been presented to the City of New Albany for review. This study was performed for traffic conditions during construction and for the full build out conditions. It evaluated for future traffic forecasts through 2035. To accommodate the traffic increase, engineers have proposed a new network of three- and five-lane roadways, along with 10 new roundabouts and 15 new traffic signals located in the immediate vicinity of the Intel plant. Based on the predictions by the study, some of the new roadways will have to accommodate over 20,000 vehicles per day and it is anticipated the main access points to Intel will be from Beech Rd, Mink St, and SR 161. However, this study looked primarily at the traffic impact in the immediate vicinity to the Intel plant.

ODOT's Transportation Investments

The Ohio Dept. of Transportation has completed its study for I-270 and SR 161. ODOT acknowledges that many locations in this area currently suffer operational issues, and they intend to mitigate these safety and congestion locations in preparation for the new Intel traffic. Currently, ODOT is committing to adding a lane on SR 161 in each direction from I-270 to US 62 in addition to improvements to the Mink Street interchange. Over \$112 million in state investment has been announced.

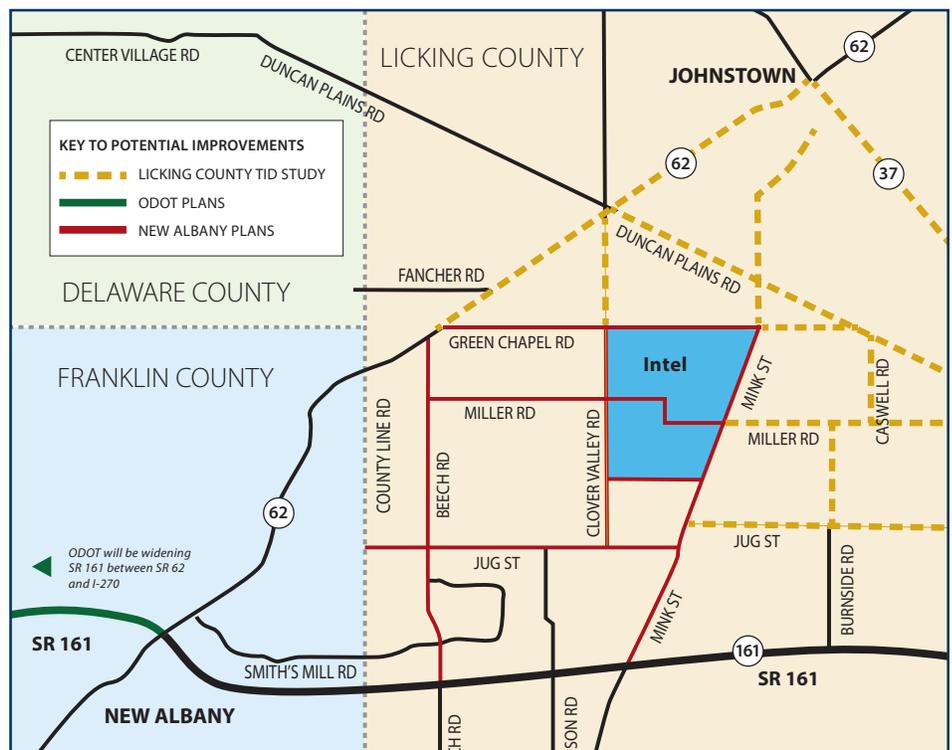
Licking County's Transportation Needs Advocated

The Licking County Transportation Improvement District (TID) is taking the lead for the County to evaluate the future traffic demands on local roadways – county and township roads. The TID has committed its funds to

hire a consultant to perform a traffic study to identify the best use of future construction funds and the level of improvements required on each of these roadways. The rural roadways that will deliver employee and shipping traffic between the state routes to the north and east of the new Intel roadways will be the focus of the TID study. New trip generations created from outside the Intel area that will be occurring from new residential and commercial growth will also be considered. The TID has applied for state and federal roadway improvement grants to be used for the identified future roadway needs, including a request for \$4.7 million Congressionally directed community projects funds.

UPDATE: U.S. Rep. Troy Balderson recently confirmed he is moving forward on the request for \$4.7 million in Congressionally directed funds for roads expected to be impacted and part of the Licking County TID study area.

Proposed and Potential Road Improvements Surrounding Intel Plant



This map depicts the Licking County roads (shown in gold, dashed lines) that are part of the Licking County TID (Transportation Improvement District) Study.

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Q&A

The Welcome Intel Task Force has many of the same questions you do. We commit. We'll get authoritative answers just as rapidly as we can.

Q: Won't the increased jobs coming and going from Intel generate traffic jams in Licking County?

A: Intel has indicated there will be 3,000 employees at the plant in the first few years working in three shifts. There are already 18,000 employees commuting to work in the New Albany International Business Park, which, it's estimated, includes more than 10,000 into Licking County.

Existing growth in the past few years already has created slowdowns on SR 161. ODOT has indicated plans and funding to see SR 161 widened from US62 west to I-270.

Other regional growth over the past decade has created some problems, such as the intersection of U.S. 62 and

SR 37 in downtown Johnstown. This problem exists irrespective of Intel's plans. Johnstown's elected leaders are aware of the problem and are working on a solution.

*See more details on Page 3 of **Insight**.*

Q: Will this project impact the environment? I'm concerned about environmental impacts such as air pollution and wetlands' loss.

A: The Ohio EPA has jurisdiction on air quality permitting and indicated, "Larger facilities such as Intel must apply for a Permit-to-Install (PTI) before construction a facility. A PTI allows the company to operate the source for up to a year after they complete construction before they must apply for a new Title V operating permit."

Also, Ohio EPA indicated, with regard to wetlands impacts, "Anyone who wishes to discharge dredged or fill material into isolated wetlands in Ohio must obtain an Isolated Wetland Permit from Ohio EPA."

Intel Project fact sheets from Ohio EPA are linked to at WelcomeIntel.com.

Q: I've heard the chipmaking process uses a lot of water. Won't that drain our water wells?

A: The \$20 Billion new Intel plants use a reported 5 million gallons per day. Water will be provided by the City of Columbus and its existing water resources, such as the Hoover Reservoir.

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