

**Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission
Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) Meeting
Thursday, March 17, 2022
9:30 AM**

Agenda

| <u>Item</u> | <u>Topic</u> | <u>Pg</u> | <u>Est. Time</u> | <u>Presenter</u> |
|-------------|---|-----------|----------------------|-------------------|
| I. | Call to Order | | 9:30 | Paul Huelskamp |
| II. | Approval of February 17, 2022 – Meeting Minutes | 1 | 9:35 | Paul Huelskamp |
| III. | Public Comment Period on Action Items | | 9:35 | Paul Huelskamp |
| IV. | RPC (REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION) ACTION ITEMS | | | |
| * | A. Recommendation for the Designation of MVRPC as the Lead Agency for the Economic Development District | 5 | 9:40 | Stacy Schweikhart |
| V. | INFORMATION ITEMS | | | |
| * | A. MVRPC Program Outreach Metrics | 107 | 9:55 | Laura Henry |
| * | B. Going Places Implementation Tools Progress Update | 119 | 10:10 | Martin Kim |
| * VI. | EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT | 141 | 10:25 | Brian Martin |
| VII. | ADJOURNMENT | | 10:30 | Paul Huelskamp |

* Attachment/ **Handout/All Information is available on the MVRPC Committee Center

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****The NEXT MEETING is April 21, 2022****

Until further notice all meetings will be held in-person at Dayton Realtors.

We request everyone wear a mask and practice social distancing.

**MIAMI VALLEY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
FEBRUARY 17, 2022
MINUTES**

**Dayton Realtors
1515 S. Main St., Dayton, OH**

**February 17, 2022
9:30 AM**

Members/ Alternates

Ed Amrhein, Beavercreek Township
Dennis Aslinger, City of Greenville
Pete Bales, Bath Township
Kathy Bartlett, City of Riverside
Russ Bergman, City of Huber Heights
Scott Brown, ODOT District 8
Joseph Brzozowski, City of Dayton
Alisha Burcham, City of Moraine
David Burrows, Dayton Development Coalition
Mike Busse, Village of Versailles
Alex Carlson, Miami Township- Mont. Co
Dan Casson, City of Carlisle
Barry Conway, City of Franklin
Rob Cron, City of Vandalia
Stephanie Goff, Greene County Engineer
Paul Gruner, Montgomery County Engineer
Ryan Hanke, ODOT District 7
Rap Hankins, City of Trotwood
Walt Hibner, CenterPoint Energy
Stephanie Kellum, City of Trotwood
Dominic Miller, City of Xenia
Rich Norton, City of West Carrollton
Brandon Policicchio, Greater Dayton RTA
Jillian Rhoades, City of Troy
William Singer, City of Englewood
John Sliemers, City of Kettering
Nick Smith, City of Beavercreek
Doug Spitler, City of Oakwood
Rod Stephan, City of Brookville
Pat Turnbull, City of Centerville
Mike Wanamaker, Washington Township
Larry Weissman, Montgomery County
John Zelinski, City of Dayton

Other Alternates/Guests

Tim Benford, Drive Electric Dayton
Scott Green, Strand Associates
Jay Hamilton, Mead & Hunt
Renee Hankins
Chad Henry, Choice One Engineering
David Holstein, Woolpert
Anne Rahall, TEC
Amy Schmidt, Fishbeck
Jeff Wallace, Barge Design

Staff

Paul Arnold
Mary Crockett
Savannah Diamond
Andrew Dibert
Laura Henry
Matt Lindsay
Mike Lucas
Brian Martin

I. INTRODUCTION

Chairperson Gruner called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Self-introductions were made.

II. APPROVAL OF JANUARY 20, 2022 MEETING MINUTES

Mr. Hankins made a motion to approve minutes. Mr. Turnbull seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

III. Public Comment Period on Action Items

None

IV. MPO (METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION) ACTION ITEMS

A. Recommended Adoption of Amendment #16 to MVRPC's SFY2021-SFY2024 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Mr. Arnold referred to the 16th amendment to the SFY 2021-2024 TIP and the numerous project changes made by MVRPC and ODOT. He referred to the packet showing the tables broken down by county, as well as the statewide line item project tables. Mr. Arnold stated that staff recommends forwarding Amendment #16 to the SFY 2021-SFY 2024 Transportation Improvement Program to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Amrhein made a motion to recommend forwarding to the Board of Directors for adoption. Mr. Conway seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

B. Recommendation for MVRPC Regional Controlled STP, CRRSAA and TA funds

Mr. Arnold provided information on the MVRPC regionally controlled Surface Transportation Program (STP), Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act (CRRSAA) and Transportation Alternative (TA) funds. He showed tables highlighting the projects from each funding category and also showed the projects that are not receiving funding at this time. Mr. Arnold stated that upon Board approval, the project sponsors will be notified and then asked to meet with MVRPC staff and ODOT District Office staff to determine a detailed project scope and an anticipated project development schedule. Based upon the determination, a final funding year will be recommended for official incorporation into the MVRPC TIP. Lastly, Mr. Arnold stated that staff recommends forwarding the recommended list of CY2021 STP, CRRSAA and TA Projects to the Board of Directors for approval.

Ms. Goff made a motion to forward the recommended list of CY2021 STP, CRRSAA and TA Projects to the Board of Directors. Ms. Rhodes seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

V. INFORMATION ITEMS

A. Why Your Next Vehicle Should be Electric

Mr. Tim Benford with Drive Electric Dayton shared his presentation on why your next vehicle should be electric. He first provided a brief overview on his organization, [Drive Electric Dayton](#) and stated their mission is to help accelerate the adoption of electric vehicles and renewable energy through EV education and advocacy throughout the Miami Valley, especially in underserved areas facilitating growth and development of charging infrastructure. He then asked the committee members to familiarize themselves with Drive Ohio's [Three-Level Planning Framework](#) to help target the most impactful EV readiness activities. Mr. Benford explained the importance of driving an electric vehicle based on safety, public health, and cost effectiveness. Lastly, Mr. Benford discussed the trend of electric vehicle purchases and stated EVs are due to grow by at least 10 times by 2030 and encouraged the committee members to expand public EV charging availability.

Mr. Benford then opened the floor for questions and discussions. There was a discussion about the [Ohio Senate Bill 277](#) temporarily reducing fuel tax and suspending the collection of the additional vehicle registration taxes on electric and hybrid vehicles. Mr. Gruner explained the importance of the fuel tax and stated that's how most transportation projects are funded. The committee members also discussed real estate developers are now installing vehicle charging stations and 240 volt level two infrastructure in new homes and residential developments.

Mr. Martin invited the committee members to visit MVRPC's [website](#) for more information regarding EV information or by emailing Mr. Matt Lindsay at mlindsay@mvrpc.org.

VI. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Mr. Martin welcomed everyone and reviewed the ED's Update:

- MVRPC Announces the Livable & Age-Friendly Communities Grant Opportunity
- D-Hive Initiative Provides New Data and Maps
- MVRPC Participates in National Webinar on Accessible Transportation
- Miami Valley Roads.org
- Grants and funding resources

Mr. Martin shared that upcoming information and resources about the Infrastructure Bill will be shared with members as it's announced. Lastly Mr. Martin shared information on the Think^{TV} Documentary: [Redlining Mapping, Inequality in Dayton and Springfield](#).

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Chairperson Gruner adjourned the meeting at 10:30 a.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, March 17th at 9:30 a.m.**



DAYTON REGION

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

2022 - 2026



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* is the result of a collaboration between the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) and the Dayton Development Coalition (DDC), in partnership with the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA), to establish a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the Dayton Region.

Established in 1964, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) promotes collaboration among communities, stakeholders, and residents to advance regional priorities. MVRPC is a forum and resource where the Board of Directors, comprised of elected officials and administrators from public agencies, identifies priorities and develops public policy and collaborative strategies to improve quality of life throughout the Miami Valley Region. MVRPC performs planning and research functions for our region that ensure livable and equitable communities; clean air and water; robust roadway, transit, and active transportation options; and strategic community plans that chart the course for member communities and partners. As the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), MVRPC is responsible for transportation planning in Greene, Miami and Montgomery Counties and parts of northern Warren County. MVRPC's areawide water quality planning designation encompasses five (5) counties: Darke, Preble plus the three MPO counties.

The Dayton Development Coalition (DDC) is a non-profit economic development organization. The mission of the DDC is to recruit, expand and retain jobs in the Dayton Region. The DDC opens doors for businesses interested in locating to or expanding within our region, connects entrepreneurs who have a bold vision for growth to the resources they need to grow, collaborates with local, state and federal elected leaders to advance the economic priorities of our region; and strives to raise the area's national profile and share why businesses should call the Dayton Region home. The DDC is a regional network partner for JobsOhio, and supports Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and other federal installations in the region.



The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* formulation was supported with participation from:

Dayton Development Coalition Board of Trustees
Dayton Region Public Sector Advisory Committee
Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors
Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission Technical Advisory Committee

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|------------------|-------------------|
| Auglaize County | Butler County |
| Champaign County | Clark County |
| Clinton County | Darke County |
| Greene County | Mercer County |
| Miami County | Montgomery County |
| Preble County | Shelby County |
| Warren County | |

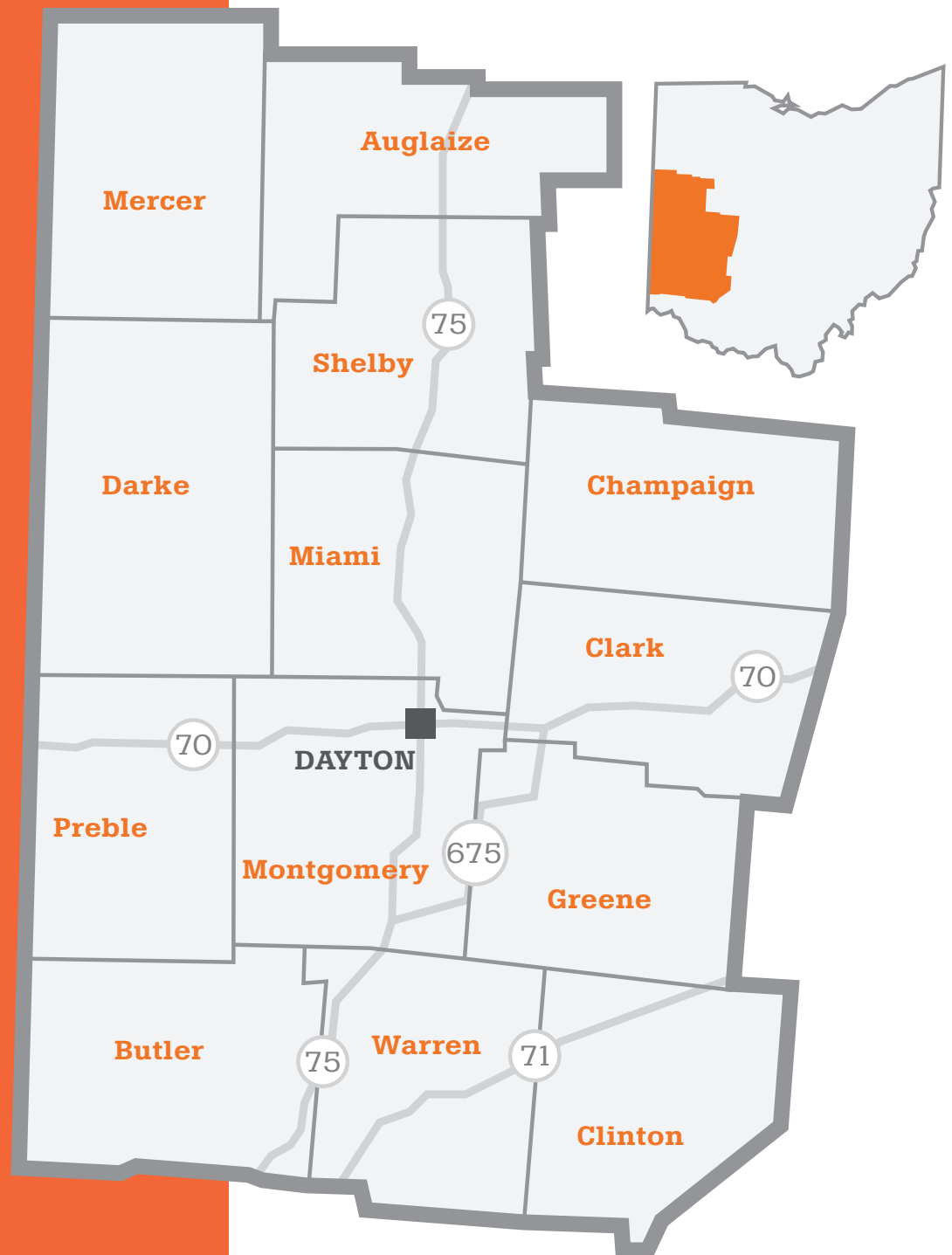
Dayton Area Logistics Association
Dayton Region Manufacturers Association
Dayton Region Military Collaborative
Dayton Region Workforce Development Partners
Entrepreneurs Center
Greater Dayton Hospital Association
I70/75 Development Association
Technology First
West Central Ohio Economic Development Association

Dayton Region CEDS Steering Committee

Julie Sullivan, Co-Chair, Dayton Development Coalition
Stacy Schweikhart, Co-Chair, Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission
Cassie Barlow, SOCHE
Rob Beeler, AES Ohio
Amanda Byers, Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce
Ted Bucaro, University of Dayton
Erik Collins, Montgomery County
Sarah Hackenbracht, Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association
Brian Heitkamp, CityWide Development Corp.
Walt Hibner, CenterPoint Energy
Horton Hobbs, Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce
Brandon Huddleson, Greene County
John Landess, Turner Foundation
Chris Lipson, City of Dayton
Belinda Matthews Stenson, Minority Business Partnership
Nikol Miller, Dayton Urban League
Scott Murphy, Downtown Dayton Partnership
Richard Osgood, Miami County
Greg Sample, Wright State University
Patrick Titterington, Greater Dayton Mayors & Managers Association

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) and the Dayton Development Coalition (DDC) partnered with the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) to update the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the Dayton Region.

Titled the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*, the CEDS is a strategy-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy. A current and EDA compliant CEDS is necessary because it is a pre-requisite for many critical funding and technical assistance opportunities available through the Department of Commerce for government, higher-education, non-profit and economic development organizations to accomplish the goals set out in this plan. The adoption of the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* establishes an agreed upon set of strategic priorities, goals and

objectives, along with an evaluation framework, that will guide regional economic development efforts through 2026 and beyond.

The Dayton Region is anchored by the cities of Dayton and Springfield, Ohio and includes the following 13 counties in Southwest Ohio: Auglaize, Butler, Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Darke, Greene, Mercer, Miami, Montgomery, Preble, Shelby, and Warren.

The major outcomes of the CEDS process include:

- identification of regional priorities
- streamlining and coordination of regional resources
- diversification of our economy for greater resilience
- impact on equity and increased opportunity for all
- economic development efforts extend across all sectors and geographic areas
- increase in access to funding and technical assistance to implement the CEDS plan strategies

MVRPC and DDC leveraged both agencies' existing member and stakeholder groups in the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* planning process. Particular efforts were made to engage private and public sector leaders from each of the participating counties, major industries, entrepreneurs and critical workforce partners to ensure that the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* reflects the priorities and needs of our entire region. A summary of stakeholder engagement can be found in Appendix IV.

The Dayton Region has experienced economic momentum in the past decade, as evidenced by the 4.9% increase in jobs, the 3.4% reduction in unemployment, the 25.5% increase in per capita income and the 19.7% increase in median household income. This progress is critical to note because it demonstrates a reversal of the trend from 2001-2011 when our region lost jobs each year, and major regional industries such as manufacturing experienced a devastating 32% loss of jobs. Despite the data confirming a bounce-back of our regional economy, concerns remain because per capita income in our region still lags behind state and national data for the same time period. Furthermore, our region's overall population growth in the past decade is 2.5%. This is lower than the national average and not enough to keep up with the pace of job creation, creating a burdensome workforce shortage. While the data for our region is trending upward overall, progress is uneven. Underserved and minority populations throughout the region experience higher rates of poverty and unemployment, limited access to opportunity, and lower rates of educational attainment and workforce readiness.



The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* identifies the primary industries that are the current backbone of our regional economy, as well as the legacy industries that have built our economy in the past and the emerging industries that will fuel our economic success in the future. Strategies throughout the plan support technological innovation and invention as drivers of regional growth. The plan also addresses critical contributing components of successful economic advancement for our region such as workforce development, housing and community vibrancy.



Primary Industries

- Federal Government Services
- Business Services
- Insurance Services
- Aerospace Vehicles & Defense
- Automotive Manufacturing



Legacy Industries

- Traditional Manufacturing
- Agriculture Production



Emerging Industries

- Logistics & Distribution
- Biosciences & Biotechnology
- Cyber Technology & Digital Engineering
- Advanced Air Mobility
- Energy Production & Alternative Energy



The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* outlines five Priority Areas, each with a corresponding framework of goals, strategies, tactics and resources.



Priority 1: Talent and Workforce

The Dayton Region develops, attracts and retains diversified talent, encouraging workforce readiness and resilience.



Priority 2: Infrastructure

The Dayton Region features a well-connected, well-funded, reliable and well-maintained network of critical 21st century infrastructure.



Priority 3: Vibrant Communities

The Dayton Region benefits from dynamic and diverse communities with vibrant quality of life that attract new investment.



Priority 4: Small Business & Entrepreneurship

The Dayton Region cultivates and nurtures a thriving business and entrepreneurial ecosystem.



Priority 5: Resilient Economy

The Dayton Region maintains a growing, diversified, and resilient economy.

The participants in this plan are united around a common vision for our Region's future, and the strategic priorities that will enable us to make that vision a reality. The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* leverages our leadership, assets and resources to propel economic growth, resiliency, and equitable access to opportunity throughout the entire region. For more information and plan updates, please visit mvrpc.org/ceds.

DAYTON REGION SUMMARY BACKGROUND

History

The earliest settlers in the Dayton Region arrived in the late 1700's, primarily along our abundant rivers which served as primary transportation routes. In the decades that followed, industry and population centers developed in valleys along the rivers.

With the introduction of the automobile and construction of the interstate system, population in the Dayton Region migrated outward from the central urban areas. Development is now concentrated along the I-70, I-75, I-675, US 33, US 35 and US 36 corridors. Communities surrounding the densely populated urban areas are well-developed and in many cases find opportunities for growth limited due to being landlocked. In contrast, population is growing in rural areas that have ample opportunities for expansion which are only limited by the critical infrastructure necessary to support development and interest from private investors.

The Dayton Region specializes in scientific breakthroughs that work their way into the everyday. The Dayton Region boasts a rich history of innovation, and the spirit of ingenuity is still thriving today. The Wright Brothers invented the airplane here. Charles Kettering invented the automobile self-starter. A century later, autonomous flying vehicles are becoming a reality right here in the Dayton Region.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (WPAFB) has been a leader in military aviation development from the time of the Wright Brothers to today's aerospace age. The base is headquarters for a vast, worldwide logistics system, a world-

class laboratory research function, and is the foremost acquisition and development center in the U.S. Air Force. Dozens of associate organizations representing a broad spectrum of Air Force and Department of Defense activities call WPAFB home. The base is comparable to a medium sized city with services ranging from shopping facilities and child care centers to housing areas and a large medical center. With nearly 32,000 employees, including military, civilian and contractors, Wright-Patterson is the largest single site employer in the state of Ohio with an economic impact of \$16.7 billion per year. The base covers more than 8,000 acres of land (12.5 square miles) and provides operational support for more than 100 associate units located at Wright-Patterson. There are two runways, supporting an average of 47,000 aircraft operations every year, and more than 800 buildings on site.

In late 2011, the state of Ohio launched JobsOhio, a private non-profit organization focused on driving Ohio's job creation, new capital investment, and economic growth by being a leading provider of innovative business solutions to companies. The Dayton Development Coalition is a regional partner of the JobsOhio initiative responsible for the Western Region. DDC coordinates partnerships with local economic development organizations, local government leaders, the Ohio business community, labor organizations, industry and trade associations, and Ohio's colleges and universities to increase the Dayton Region's ability to capture more job creation and capital investment opportunities.

Outside Magazine named Dayton
"Best Rebirth of the American Dream."

Top 10 for 15 straight years in *Site Selection Magazine's Governor's Cup*

3rd in the U.S. for Manufacturing
(*Business Facilities*)

3rd in the U.S. for STEM Jobs Growth
(*Business Facilities*)

4th largest concentration of engineers
per capita (*Forbes*)

One of five affordable cities for
engineers and recent grads to find jobs
(*Livability*)

One of 17 communities nationwide
designated today as a Talent Hub by the
Lumina Foundation for its collaborative
efforts to increase college access
and attainment as a way of attracting,
retaining, and cultivating talent

Top 10 city for engineering jobs
(*Forbes*)

Top 10 STEM Community
(*Forbes*)

Geography & Environment

The geography of the Dayton Region is like much of the Midwest with a landscape prehistorically shaped by the glaciers into a relatively flat terrain ripe for agriculture. At the eastern edge of the United States “corn belt,” Ohio is strong in agricultural production. With over 75,700 farms in Ohio, the state’s farmers produce more than 200 different products. In the Dayton Region the most common crops are soy beans, corn, and hay. Farms in the regions are high producers of livestock.

The 13 county Dayton Region is crisscrossed by more than 6,000 miles of rivers and waterways. The most notable are the Great Miami, Little Miami and Mad Rivers. The older, larger cities in the region were founded on these water assets as the water supply supported early industrial development. The region is also home to several lakes and reservoirs including Grand Lake St. Marys, Lake Loramie, and Caesar Creek reservoir.

In March 1913, a flood devastated the communities along the Great Miami River including the city of Dayton. The outcome of the great flood was a community committed to rebuilding and devising a way to ensure resiliency. The result was a system of earthen dams and levees constructed to protect the Great Miami River Valley from a repeat disaster. The project also yielded conservation and recreation areas still utilized today.

The innovative flood-control and water conservation system in the Dayton Region is managed by the Miami Conservancy District, an organization engaged in ongoing water monitoring, research, and education in support of the region’s waterways.

In addition to the visible waterways, the Dayton Region is located on the Buried Valley Aquifer which provides more than 1.5 trillion gallons of exceptional quality water to 2.3 million residents. An increasingly valuable natural resource, the

Buried Valley Aquifer can yield as much as 13,900 gallons per minute with individual wells pumping as much as 3,000 gallons per minute. The depth and permeability of the groundwater system along with the region’s steady precipitation provides a regular recharge of the aquifer. The groundwater maintains a constant temperature of 56 degrees and is a valuable source of geothermal energy. The City of Dayton’s source water protection program is a nationally recognized, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) award-winning program.

As natural disasters devastate many areas of our country, Ohio and the Dayton Region boast low risk to these threats. In fact, the tornadoes that struck the Dayton Region on Memorial Day 2019 were the first nationally declared natural disasters in Ohio in more than a decade. According to the National Risk Index maintained by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Dayton Region has 9 counties rated Very Low risk, 3 counties Relatively Low risk and only one county rated as Moderate Risk.



DAYTON REGION SUMMARY BACKGROUND

Infrastructure & Transportation

The Dayton Region sits at the Crossroads of America, where Interstates 70 and 75 reach out from the nation's heartland. Within 600 miles of this intersection is 60% of the U.S. population (164 million people), 27 metropolitan areas with over 1 million people, and 323 of the Fortune 500 headquarters. In addition, two of Canada's four largest metropolitan areas (Toronto and Ottawa) are within this 600-mile radius.

Dayton International Airport (DAY) is served by 14 commercial airlines, FedEx®, and Aviation Sales, a full-service Fixed Base Operator (FBO). DAY provides easy, direct access to markets and customers across North America. It serves the Region as the gateway to the United States' top 90-minute air market for passenger and freight. Within 90 minutes of the Dayton Region are five international airports – Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Louisville and Indianapolis – responsible for more than 15% of all air cargo in North America.

Two U.S. Class I rail companies (CSX Transportation and Norfolk Southern) operate in the area. CSXT owns and operates a north-south line while Norfolk Southern owns and operates a northeast-southwest line within the region. In addition, two regional carriers, R.J. Corman and Rail America provide rail service within the region. These rail lines reach all 13 counties with over 500 miles of track throughout the region. The closest rail intermodal terminal is located 50 miles from the Dayton Region in Queensgate, Cincinnati. The Dayton Region advocates strongly for investment in the expansion of passenger rail service, connecting our region with other Ohio cities and the national network.

The Dayton Region hosts over 150 truck freight terminals and supporting infrastructure with over 106,000 daily truck movements. In the Dayton Region, areas with significant trucking, warehouses and distribution enterprises are found generally along the freeway corridors, specifically along the entire length of the I-75 corridor through the region, which has the greatest concentration of industrial zoning. The other major corridors with significant freight-related establishments include I-70, I-675 in Montgomery County, SR4 and US 35 in Greene County, and I-71 through Clinton County.

These regional transportation assets have increased the competitiveness of the Dayton Region as the location of choice for large distribution centers. More than 1,800 jobs have been created in the last four years including major distribution operations by Abbott Labs, Amazon, Carter Logistics, Caterpillar Logistics, Chewy, Crocs, Energizer, FedEx, Gabe's and White Castle. The potential for additional warehouse and distribution growth prompted the cities of Dayton, Vandalia, Tipp City and the counties of Miami and Montgomery to establish a Transportation Improvement District for the I-70 and I-75 area to spur additional development.

As the economy improves and construction

increases, the supply of “shovel ready” sites may constrain development opportunities and will require additional public and private infrastructure investment along the highway corridors to maintain momentum.

While the network transportation infrastructure of the Dayton Region is robust, investment in maintenance and modernization is essential. Likewise, many other critical infrastructure systems such as water, wastewater, gas, and power are in need of significant investment. Water lines throughout the region are aging past the point of their useful life. Economic development is hampered by lack of capacity of sewer and wastewater facilities. Several counties in the Dayton Region lack a network of natural gas supply.

Availability, reliability and affordability of broadband service in the Dayton Region varies widely, with many rural and underserved urban areas severely under-equipped. The lack of connectivity has a detrimental impact on educational attainment, employment opportunities, and economic development.



Regional Assets

Location

The Dayton Region's location makes it quick and convenient for both people and goods to travel. The average commute time in the Dayton Region is 22 minutes, and congestion is minimal.

Cost of Living

The Dayton Region has hundreds of affordable communities, ranging from vibrant downtown spaces to quiet country retreats, and everything in between. With the entire 13-county region accessible within an hour's drive and the average commute time about 20 minutes, our residents can pick among urban, suburban and rural communities without sacrificing their free time to their commute. The average housing price is \$124,000 for Montgomery County, and the cost of living is 11 points below the U.S. average, and 25 percent lower than similar metropolitan areas across the nation. Needing to spend less on day-to-day living expenses means that residents of our region have the freedom to invest more for retirement, save for their children's education and

spend their discretionary income doing things they love.

Recreation, Arts, Culture and Entertainment

The Dayton Region enjoys access to big-city amenities while maintaining small-town charm. From world-class performing arts, to national museums and historical sites, to the nation's largest paved trail network, the Dayton Region truly has something for everyone. *National Geographic* named the Dayton area the "Outdoor Adventure Capital of the Midwest" and *Outside Magazine* coined Dayton as the "Best Rebirth of the American Dream".

Higher Education

The Dayton Region is home to more than 27 higher education institutions that produce close to 20,000 degrees a year and an additional 6,000+ technical certificates. Educational attainment is often a measure of a region's innovation, given that areas with high levels of technological innovation and productivity are correlated with a workforce that has advanced education.



WPAFB

The Dayton Region is home to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (WPAFB), headquarters of the Air Force Research Lab, National Air and Space Intelligence Center, Air Force Materiel Command, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center, and the Air Force Institute of Technology. Military and federal spending within the Dayton Region supported just over 103,000 jobs and accounted for approximately \$11.6 billion in regional economic impact, and \$19.4 billion in gross output. These impacts translate to roughly 17% of the region's total economy. The vast majority of military and federal activities in this region can be attributed to the presence of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, one of the largest Air Force bases in the country, and the largest single-site employer in Ohio. The Dayton Region is also home to the Springfield Air National Guard Base at Springfield-Beckley Municipal Airport and Dayton VA Medical Center.

Downtown Dayton

Dayton is the urban population center, and entities in Greater Downtown Dayton employ more than 64,000 people and contribute \$9.7 billion to our region's economy. Since 2010, more than \$1.65 billion in investment has fortified the downtown core, and more than \$600 million is committed for future projects.



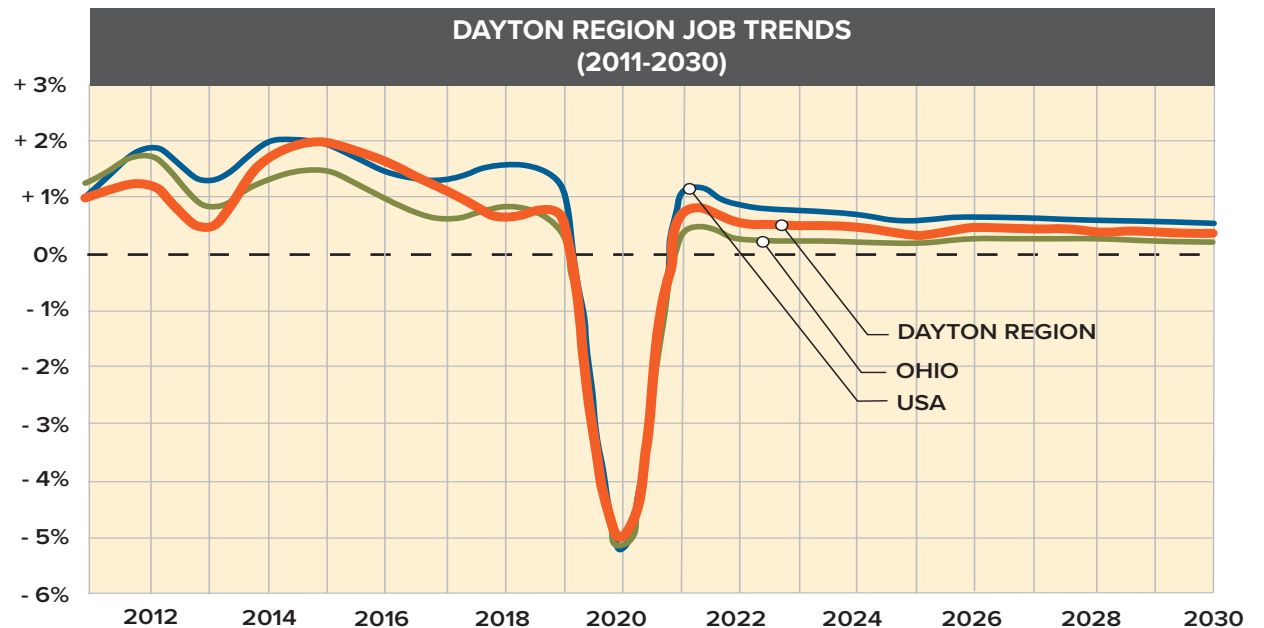
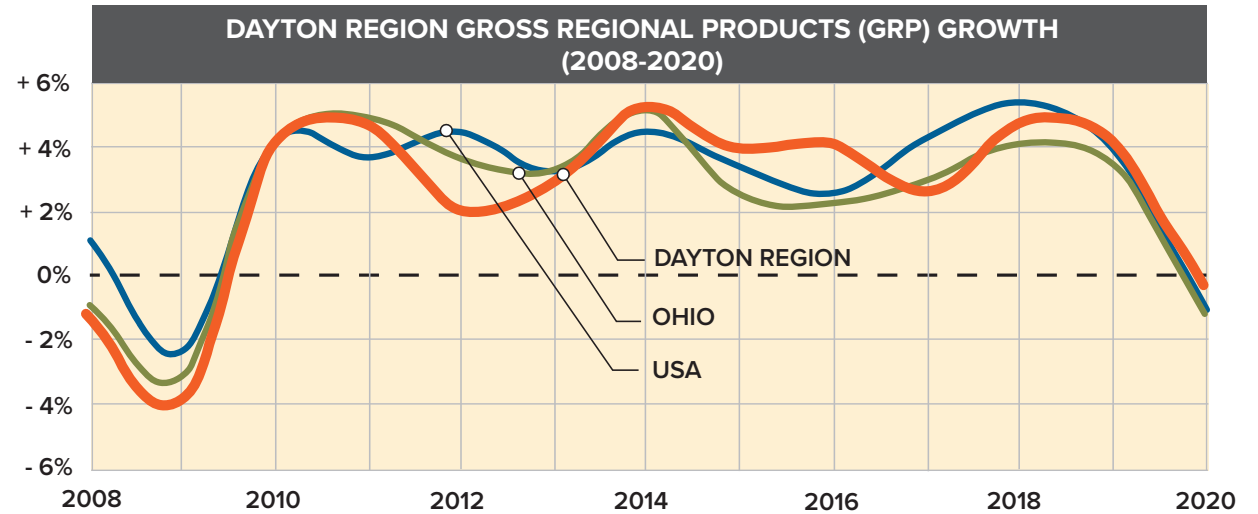
DAYTON REGION SUMMARY BACKGROUND

Economic Indicators

The Dayton Region experienced a sharp decline in Gross Regional Product (GRP) growth during the 2008-2009 economic recession. The GRP rebounded quickly, and by 2015 our region's GRP and Job Growth exceeded that of the state and the nation. This remains the case, even as we reflect on the economic impact of the COVID pandemic.

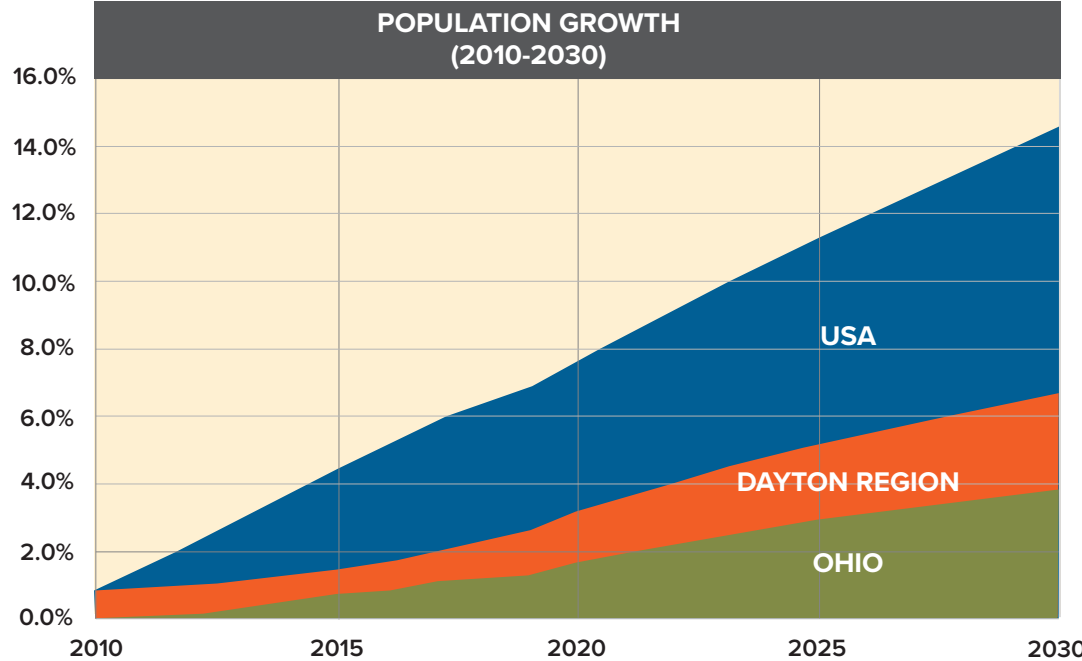
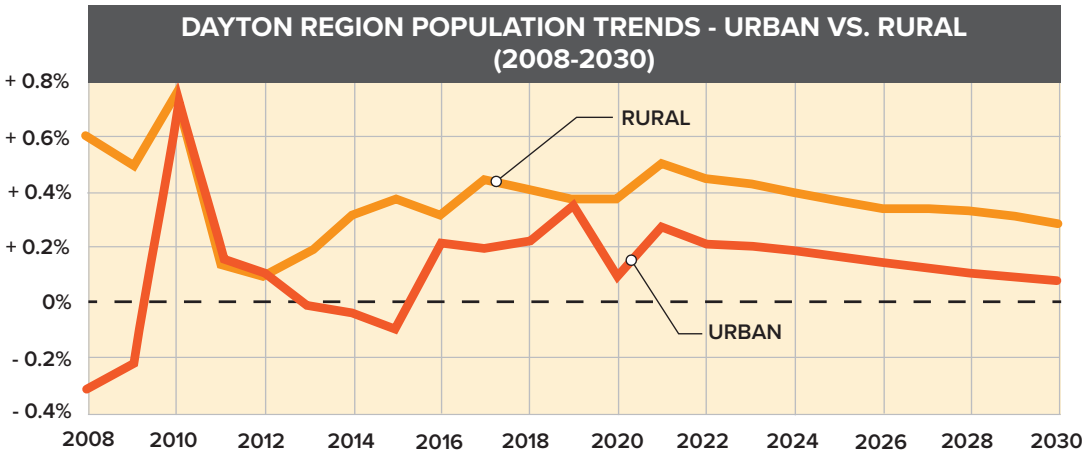
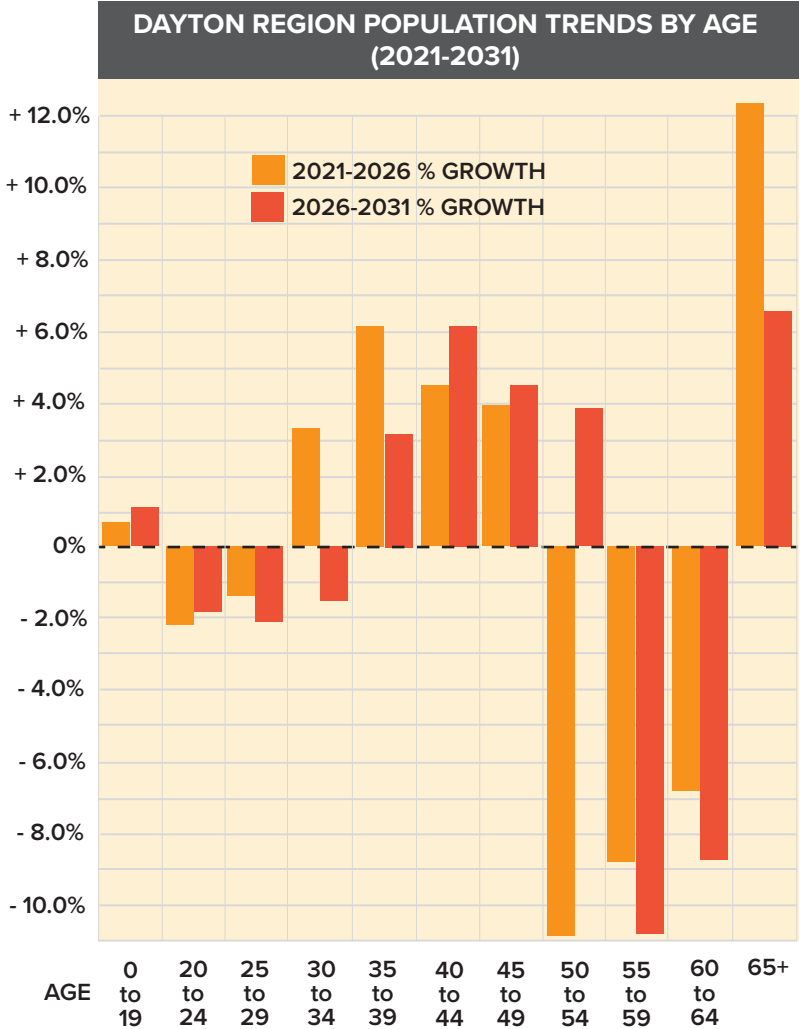
MAJOR EMPLOYERS

| Organization | Employees at this Location |
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| Wright-Patterson Air Force Base | 32,478 |
| Premier Health Partners | 12,425 |
| Kettering Health | 12,419 |
| Montgomery County | 4,284 |
| Dayton Children's Hospital | 3,341 |
| Honda of America Mfg., Inc. | 3,200 |
| Sinclair College | 3,163 |
| University of Dayton | 3,028 |
| Lexis Nexis Group | 3,000 |
| Crown Equipment Corporation | 2,918 |



Population Trends

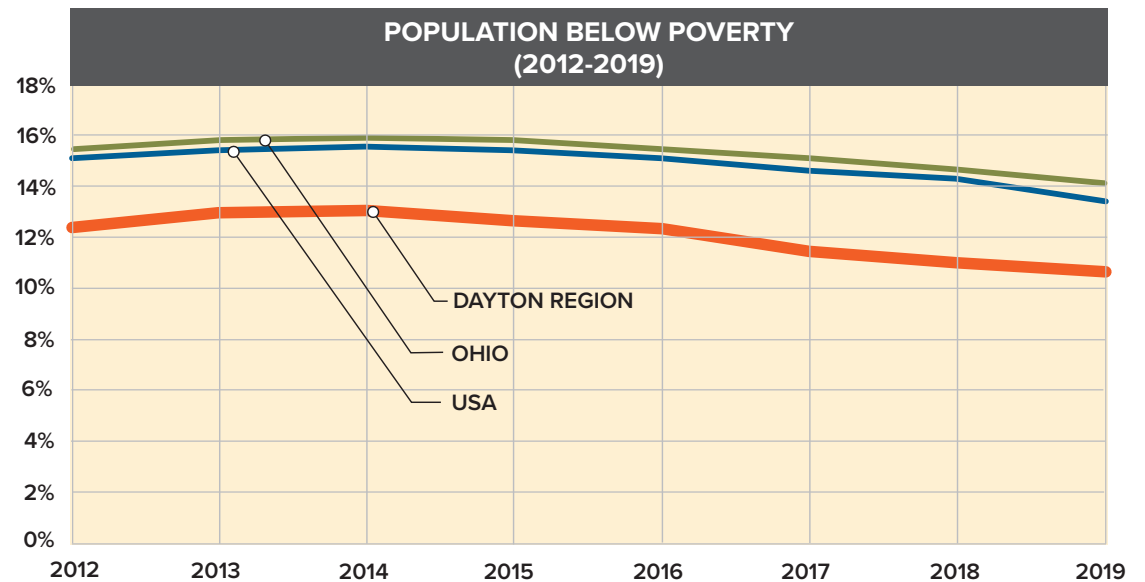
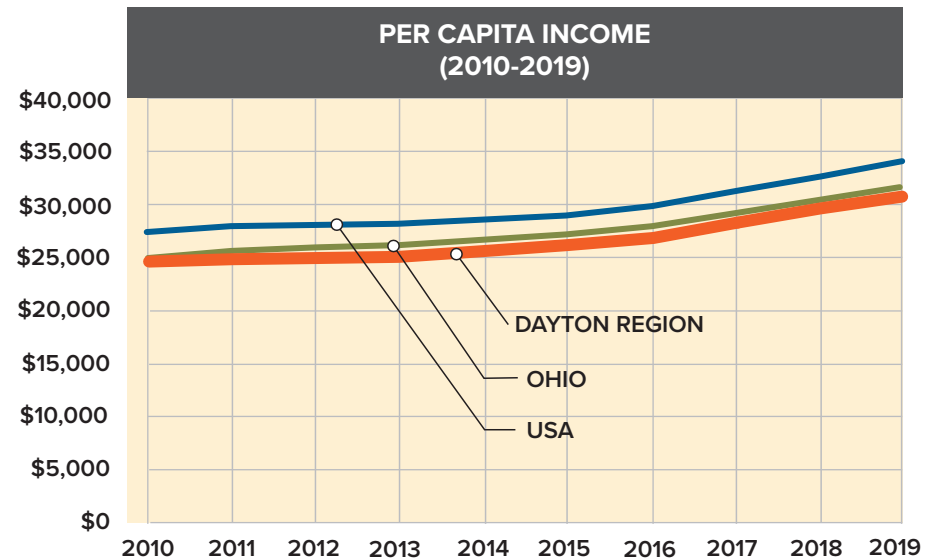
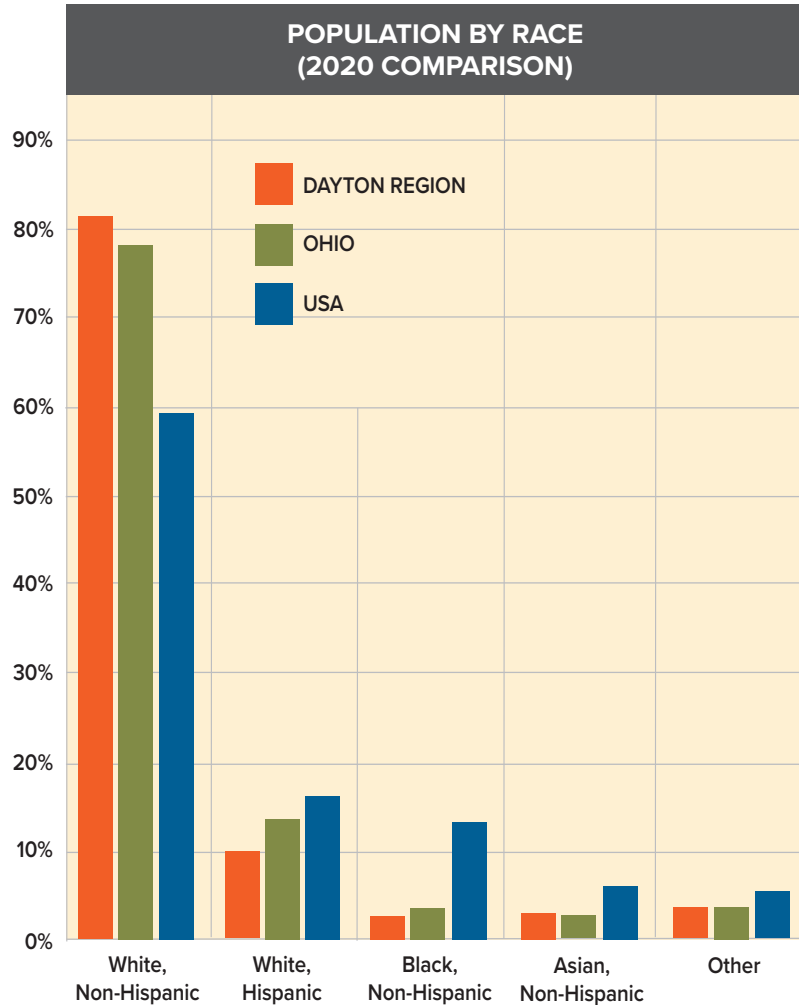
Population Growth in the Dayton Region outpaces statewide trends. Since 2012, rural areas of our region have experienced a higher rate of growth than urban areas, though both are projected to see declining growth in the coming decade. Of particular concern are the projected negative growth rates for the 20-30 and 50-65 year old population cohorts which will have a significant impact on our region's workforce.



DAYTON REGION SUMMARY BACKGROUND

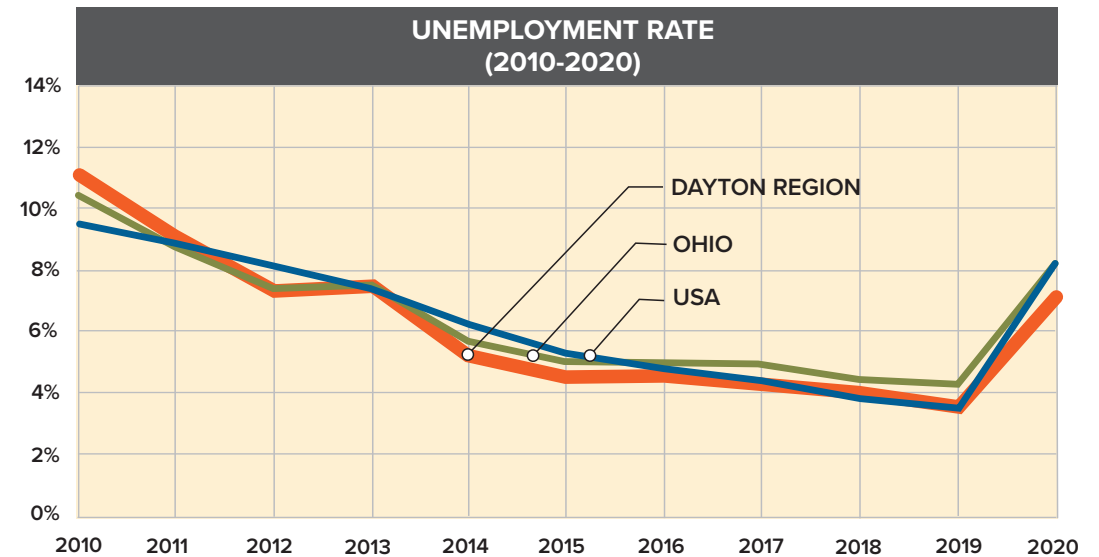
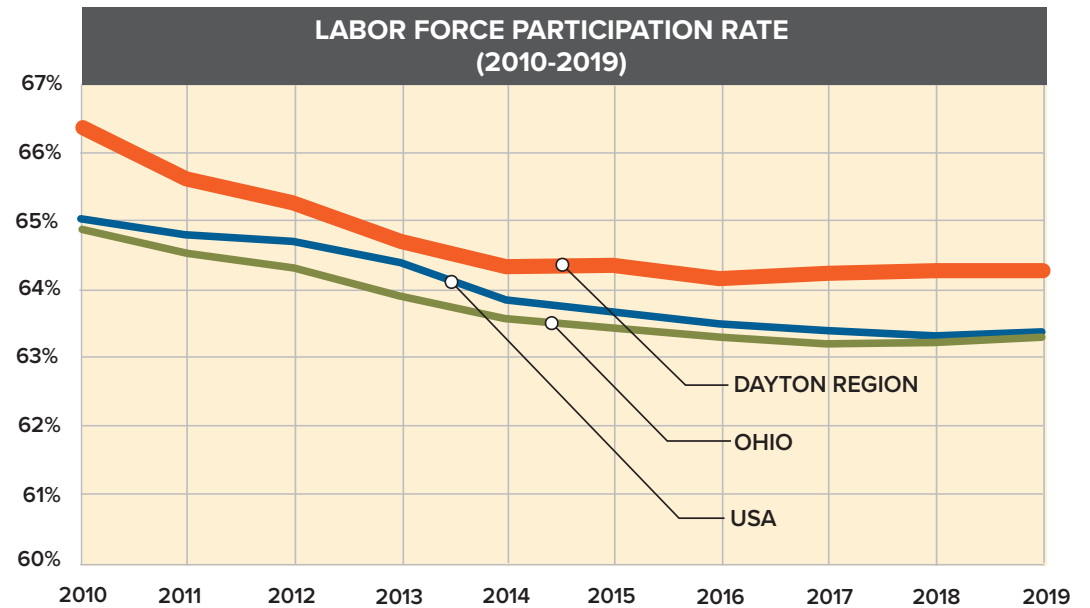
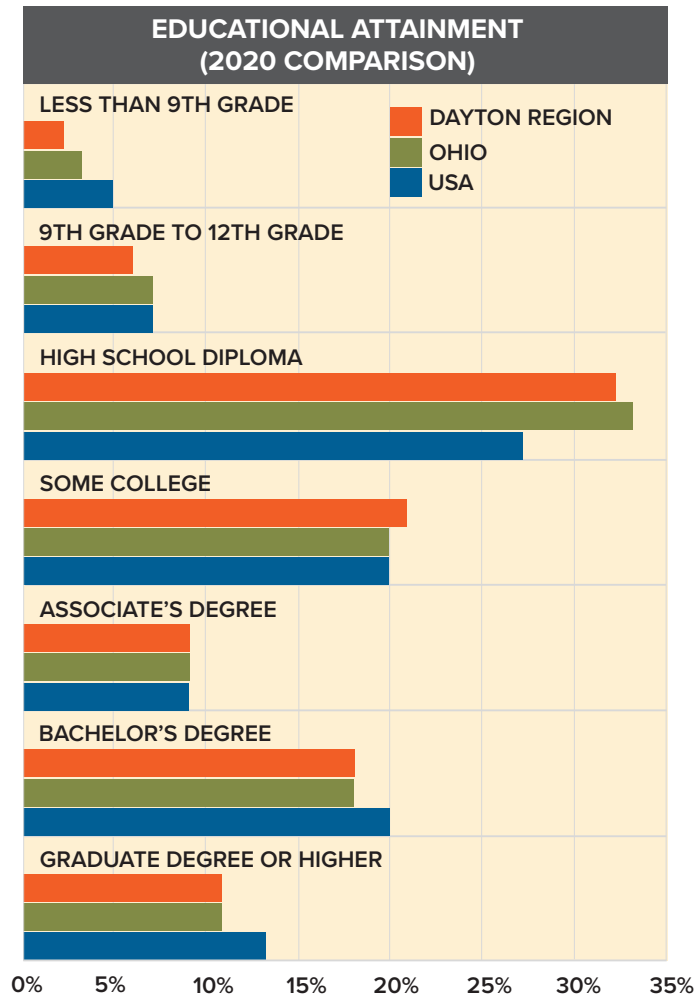
Demographic Trends

While the Per Capita Income for the Dayton Region lags behind both state and national trends, there is some reassurance that the percentage of the Population Below the Poverty Level in the Dayton Region is lower. The population of the Dayton Region is less racially diverse than the state and the country.



Workforce and Education Trends

Since 2010, the Dayton Region's Unemployment Rate has remained at or below the state average. The Labor Force Participation Rate, comprised of adults 16 or older who are working or actively seeking work, exceeds state and national trends. Educational Attainment rates for the Dayton Region are consistent with statewide rates.



DAYTON REGION SUMMARY BACKGROUND

Equity

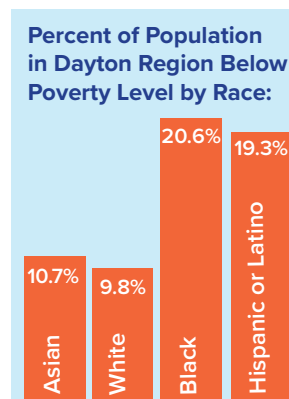
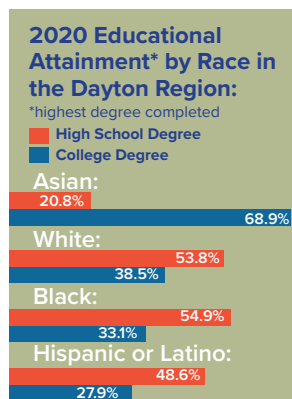
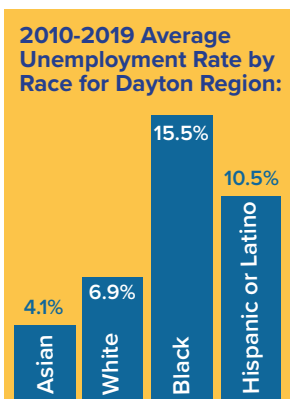
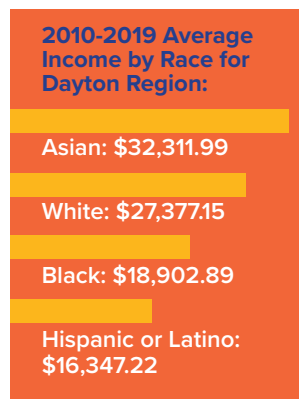
Access to opportunity throughout the Dayton Region is uneven. MVRPC's Regional Equity Profile, conducted in 2016 in partnership with the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity at the Ohio State University, examined the historical context of equity and inequity in the Miami Valley through data, maps, and other infographics. The work focused on access to opportunity as measured through five areas that make a place high in opportunity: effective transportation, living wage jobs, strong educational pathways, stable housing, and healthcare.

To address these disparities and to demonstrate a commitment to advancing equity, the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* incorporates strategies and key performance indicators in each of the Priority Areas. We must collaborate as a region, using an equity lens, to implement tactics that will enhance access to opportunity for all in our region.

While there is still much work to be done, there is progress. The Brookings Institute found the Dayton Region to be one of only 11 of the top 100 metro areas achieving “inclusive growth” in 2017. Measured one way—by improving the employment

rate, median earnings, and relative poverty—only 11 of the 30 metro areas achieved inclusive economic outcomes. Metro areas that did manage to achieve inclusive growth of some kind shared the following common traits around recent job growth.

- Adding jobs in high-skilled traded sectors like advanced business and professional services, information, and manufacturing at a rate faster than the nation
- Adding jobs in lower-paid types of work within those traded sectors; the traded sectors cited above typically grew less productive and/or saw their average wages decline, suggesting hiring was skewed in favor of middle- or low-skilled workers
- Balanced “traded-sector” job growth with growth of good-paying jobs for middle-skilled workers in non-traded sectors like construction, logistics, and health care
- Relied on traded and secondary sectors to fuel modest growth of typically local-serving sectors like hospitality and retail that don't pay well, but expand employment opportunities for less-skilled workers



Equity Specific Strategies & Tactics

Talent & Workforce

Address structural barriers that inhibit workforce participation.

- Improve access to quality, affordable childcare
- Expand public transportation and mobility options to address education and workforce needs
- Expand options for affordable housing to provide workforce stability
- Lighten the burden of education and workforce training costs
- Establish place-based program deployment partnerships in underserved, distressed and rural communities

Infrastructure

Expand broadband infrastructure to allow equitable access to education, employment and economic development opportunities.

Vibrant Communities

Address regional housing needs which impact economic growth.

Small Business & Entrepreneurship

Ensure all entrepreneurs have the resources to succeed.

Equity Specific Key Performance Indicators

- Unemployment by Race
- Labor Force Participation by Race
- Educational Attainment by Race
- Broadband Availability
- Opportunity Zone Investment
- Poverty Rates by Race
- Income Inequality
- Minority Business Enterprises

Resiliency

Economic resiliency is the ability to prevent, withstand, and quickly recover from disruptions to the economy. Alignment and sustained focus on resiliency efforts is critical to the fortification of our regional economy. The following strategies, along with all of the priorities in the Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy plan, will contribute to resiliency.

Industry Diversification

A diverse economy builds stability for the region. Volatility arises when our economy relies too heavily on any one industry and that industry faces a disturbance.

Distribution of Growth throughout the Region

The Dayton Region's economy is inter-dependent, and while strong urban cores are essential, we must also focus on sustainable economic growth in suburban and rural areas. Strengthening the economy at each county-level will enhance resiliency and lead to stronger regional economic growth.

Regional Disaster Resiliency Planning

The MVRPC is the designated leader of the Long-Term Community Disaster Recovery Network, helping the counties, cities, townships and villages impacted by the devastating Memorial Day 2019 tornadoes create a plan for recovery and resiliency. As part of this effort, MVRPC will create a Regional Disaster Resiliency Plan to capture the response, recovery and resiliency strategies that are a critical element of preparedness.

Regional Advocacy

The DDC leads regional efforts to advocate at the federal and state levels to promote economic development and job growth in the Dayton Region. DDC supports the Dayton Region's federal installations, including Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, which are major sources of jobs for the region. DDC also assists local businesses with formulating government policies, securing government assistance and fielding government-related questions. The Dayton Region Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) process is organized to evaluate projects and establish a list of regional priorities and recommended projects that aid the community in speaking with a singular voice when pursuing funding opportunities.



Economic disruptions can occur as a result of disasters, loss of major regional employers, or a significant downturn in the economy. In recent years, the Dayton Region has experienced all of these disruptions.

Memorial Day 2019 Tornadoes

Nineteen tornadoes, ranging from F0 to F4 struck the Dayton Region on the evening of May 27, 2019. The storms left nearly 6,000 homes damaged, and of these, over 1,100 had major damage or were destroyed. The tornadoes' path disproportionately impacted low-income neighborhoods where many residents were uninsured or under-insured. The water systems in two counties took direct hits, leading to significant disruptions in service.

Automotive Plant Closures

The Dayton Region experienced a continuous economic downturn for more than a decade, losing jobs each year during the period 2001 to 2011. Employment levels in manufacturing fell off dramatically throughout this period with job losses accounting for 32% of the

manufacturing workforce. The automobile sector was particularly impacted by the closing of Delphi Automotive and the General Motors Co. operations in the Dayton Region. On an aggregate basis, more than 50,000 jobs were lost during this period, a 6% reduction in total employment in the region.

BRAC

Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) is the method the federal government uses to analyze military installations and determine where expansions and consolidations will occur. Because WPAFB is the Dayton Region's and the State of Ohio's largest single site employer and major driver of our economy, we are acutely aware of the potential risk as a result of a BRAC. Time and time again, the Dayton Region has demonstrated our ability to unify during the BRAC process. Under the leadership of the DDC, we have leveraged this regional support for our military to secure more missions and more investment at WPAFB.

DAYTON REGION SUMMARY BACKGROUND

Industry Cluster Analysis

The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* identifies the primary industries that are the current backbone of our regional economy, as well as the legacy industries that have built our economy in the past and the emerging industries that will fuel our economic growth in the future. The plan also addresses critical contributing components of successful economic advancement for our region such as workforce development, housing and community vibrancy.

The following is a multi-factor analysis of the Dayton Region's primary industry clusters as defined by the EDA/Harvard Clustermapping tool. This specific analysis and use of the cluster mapping tool is a requirement of the EDA for this CEDS process. It is important to note that this specific tool only includes private sector, non-agriculture employment. Because WPAFB is our region's and the state's largest single site employer and because so much of our region relies on agriculture as an economic driver, analysis generated using this tool is limited in its applicability for the Dayton Region.

When queried using Employment by Cluster (Traded and Local), Top Clusters by Employment, Employment by Wages (Traded and Local that highlight the highest paid), and Employment by Timeline, the EDA/Harvard Clustermapping tool reveals the following as the primary industries in the Dayton Region:

- Business Services
- Distribution and Electronic Commerce
- Metalworking Technology
- Education and Knowledge Creation
- Transportation and Logistics

Because of the limitations of the EDA/Harvard Clustermapping tool, an analysis was conducted using the EMSI tool which included all forms of public employment. For purposes of our regional analysis, we queried using three methods:

- Industry clusters using the default program algorithms
- Industry clusters with high-earnings growth
- Industry clusters based on regional specialization

There were five primary industry clusters that appeared in all three of these queries:

- Federal Government Services: which includes Civilian and Enlisted Military, US Postal Service, Other Federal Agencies
- Business Services: Professionals and Business that support primary industry such as Architects, Engineers, Defense Contractors, Payroll and Personnel Services, Computer Systems and Data Technology Services
- Insurance Services: All types of insurance and affiliated businesses
- Aerospace Vehicles and Defense
- Automotive Manufacturing

Legacy Industries:

Although the Dayton Region has seen significant economic success in the past decade, there are several industry clusters that are not experiencing growth. Often referred to as legacy industries, these industries were once the foundation of our regional economy.

- Traditional Manufacturing
- Agriculture & Food Production

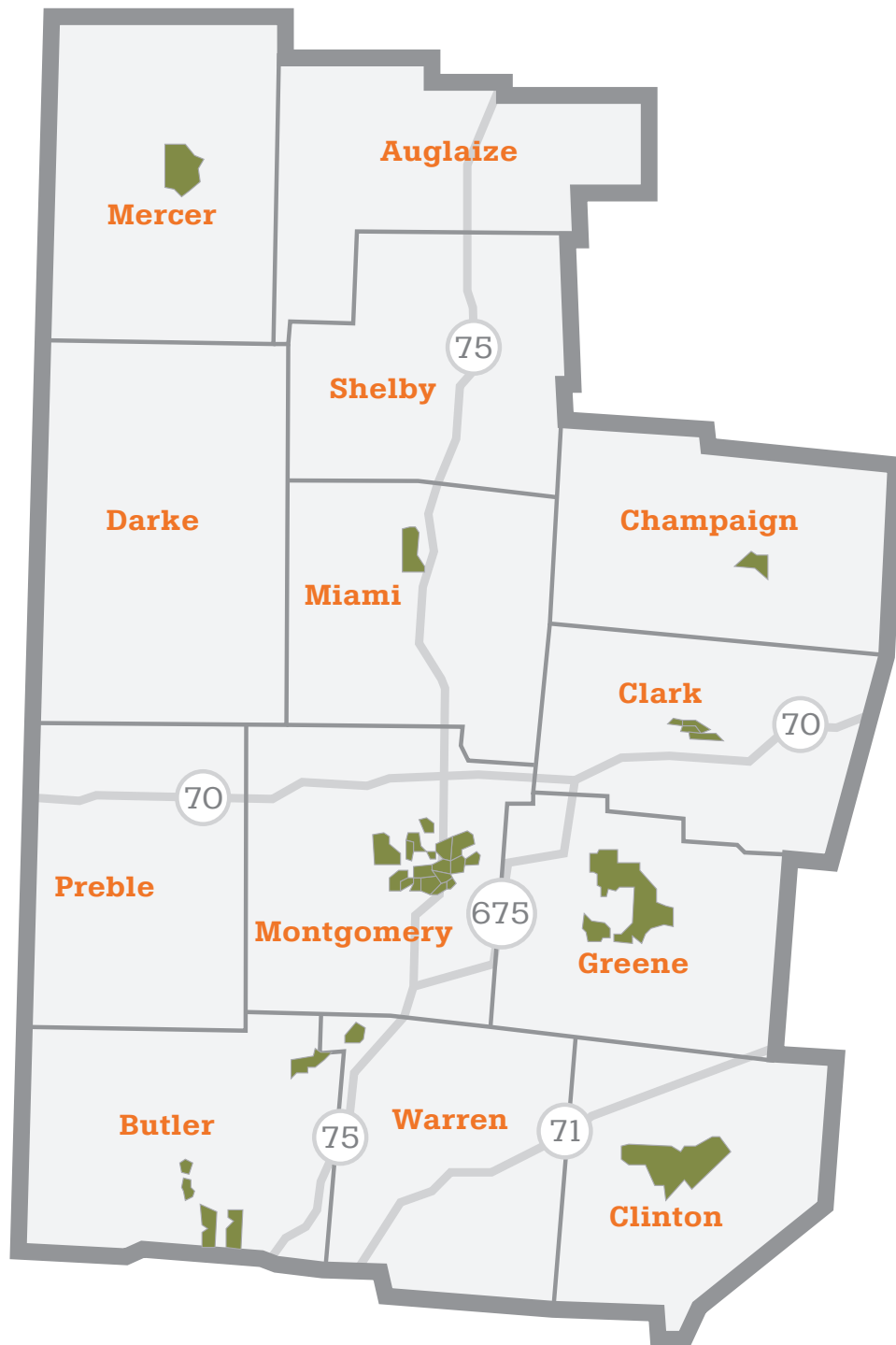
Since the mid-1990's, as it became evident that the Dayton Region economy was highly dependent on mature industries unlikely to sustain growth through the next decade, the 13-county Dayton Region has been engaged in strategic planning to diversify the economic base and capture growth opportunities being driven by technological innovation.

Emerging Industries:

- Logistics & Distribution
- Biosciences & Biotechnology
- Cyber Technology & Digital Engineering
- Advanced Air Mobility
- Energy Production & Alternative Energy

While they are not captured in this analysis, we know that healthcare and higher education are significant sources of employment in the region.

While the trends of the past decade have been particularly difficult for the Dayton Region, an analysis of current conditions recognizes the robustness of the Dayton Region's primary and emerging cluster trends, and the transformational role they are playing in Dayton's future. The trends dictate an evolving economy that will shift from its blue-collar roots of agriculture production and traditional manufacturing to a more dynamic, technology-driven economy.



Opportunity Zones

Opportunity Zones were created nationwide through the 2017 federal tax bill, establishing a tax incentive program targeted at low-income census tracts in both rural and urban areas.

Investors in Opportunity Zones are able to defer tax on capital gains if the proceeds are invested in a Qualified Opportunity Fund (QOF). A QOF, in turn, will invest in one or more businesses or properties located within qualified Opportunity Zones. The capital gains invested in a QOF are eligible for partial tax forgiveness if the investment is held for at least five years and if an investment is held for ten years, any tax on the appreciation of that investment is forgiven.

In addition to the federal benefit, the state of Ohio also has their own version known as the Ohio Opportunity Zone Tax Credit Program that provides a nonrefundable tax credit against the individual income tax for Taxpayers that invest in projects located in designated Ohio Opportunity Zones. To qualify for the program, a Taxpayer must invest in an Ohio Qualified Opportunity Fund. After the investment is made, the Taxpayer is eligible for a nonrefundable tax

credit equal to 10% of the total of its funds that were invested into a property through the QOF. For the 2020-2021 biennium, there was a \$50 million cap in tax credit allocation with an individual cap at \$1 million per qualified Taxpayer.

The JobsOhio Inclusion Grant provides financial support for eligible projects in designated distressed communities and for businesses owned by underrepresented populations across the state. The Dayton Development Coalition, JobsOhio's network partner for the Dayton Region, supports companies through the grant application process.

There are 34 Opportunity Zones in the Dayton Region.

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|-------------------|----|
| Auglaize County | 0 |
| Butler County | 5 |
| Champaign County | 1 |
| Clark County | 4 |
| Clinton County | 1 |
| Darke County | 0 |
| Greene County | 2 |
| Mercer County | 1 |
| Miami County | 1 |
| Montgomery County | 18 |
| Preble County | 0 |
| Shelby County | 0 |
| Warren County | 1 |

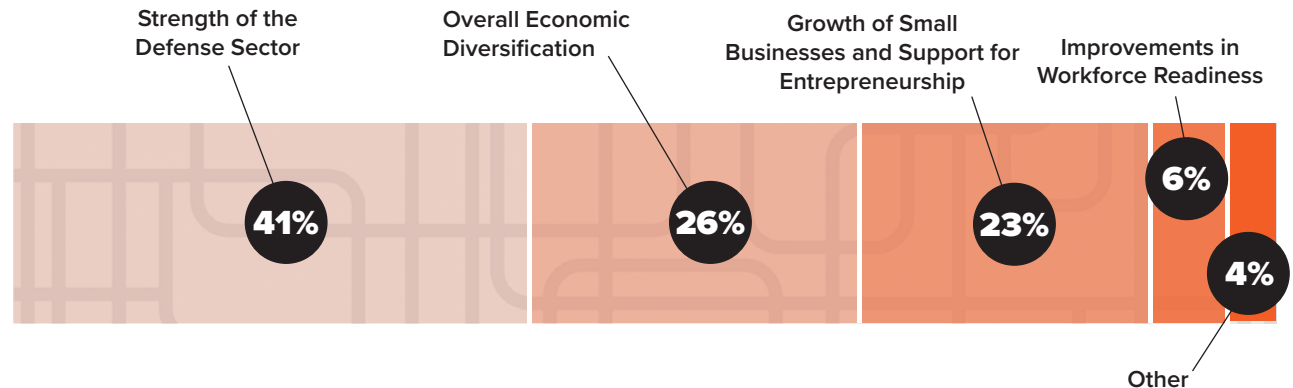
SSOAR ANALYSIS

The first step in the planning process for the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* was a robust stakeholder engagement effort to seek input on our region's Successes, Strengths, Opportunities, Aspirations and Risks (SSOAR). An EDA approved CEDS requires this collective analysis, and the asset based SSOAR inventory was selected as opposed to a more traditional SWOT approach because the intent for the Dayton Region CEDS plan is to provide a future focused, aspirational roadmap to a thriving economy.

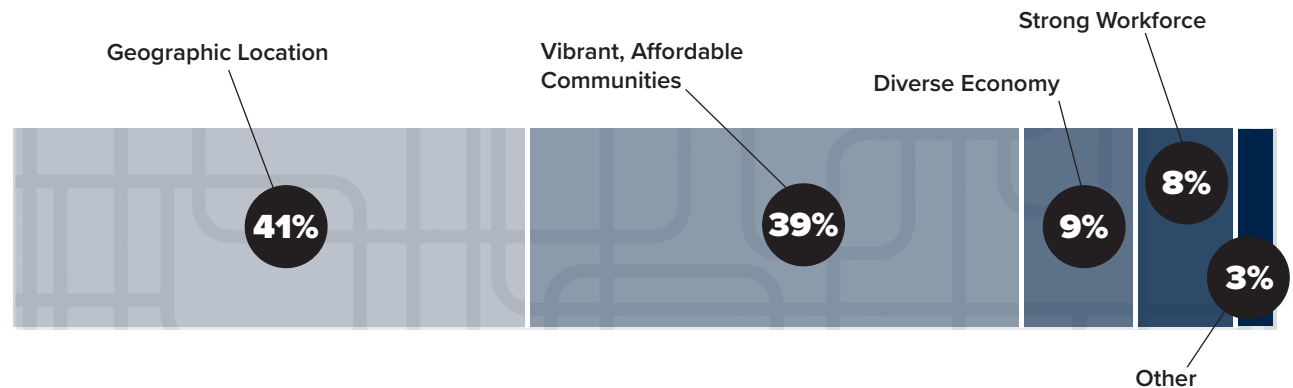
The SSOAR stakeholder engagement effort launched during the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* Kickoff event on May 5, 2021. The virtual event, with nearly 300 attendees registered, utilized an interactive process to facilitate the SSOAR inventory. A custom *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* website collected responses to the SSOAR inventory over the course of two months. The opportunity to participate online was promoted with critical stakeholder groups throughout the region and with the public through our local media.

The intentional stakeholder engagement effort gathered the region's residents, leaders, educators, and business members representing a wide spectrum of voices in our diverse urban, suburban, and rural communities. Economic development practitioners, city and county administrators, township and community leaders, business leaders, planners, engineers, elected officials, industry association leaders, and members of minority business associations participated in the SSOAR inventory. Because of this broad participation, the SSOAR inventory established regional consensus and provides direction for the Strategic Framework section of the Dayton Region CEDS plan.

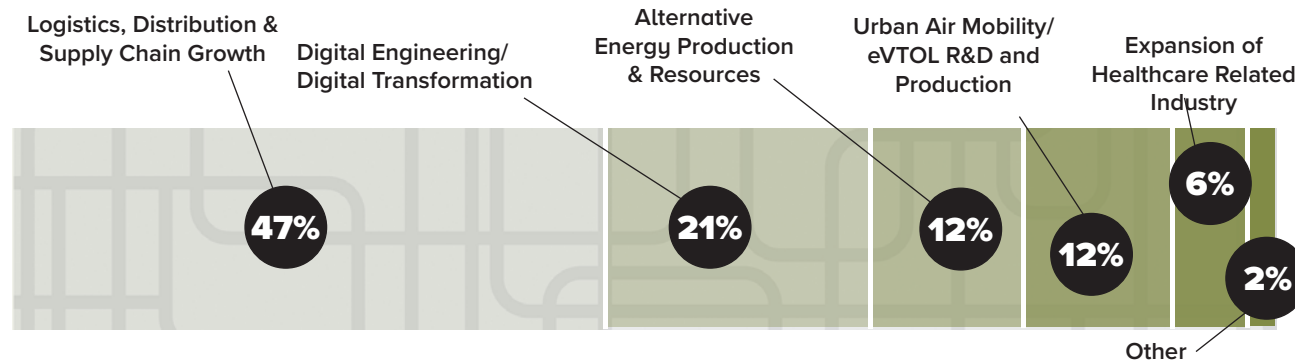
What was our Region's Greatest **SUCCESS** During the Past 10 Years?



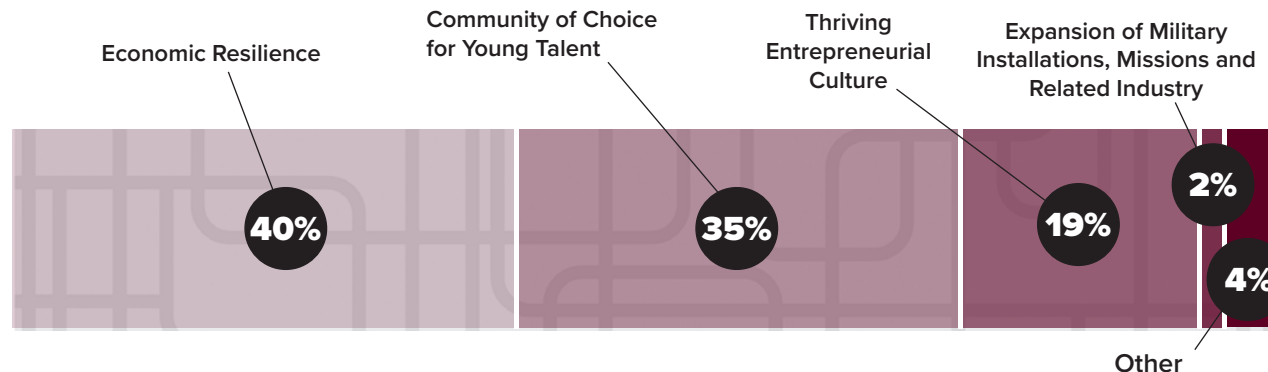
What is our Region's Greatest **STRENGTH**?



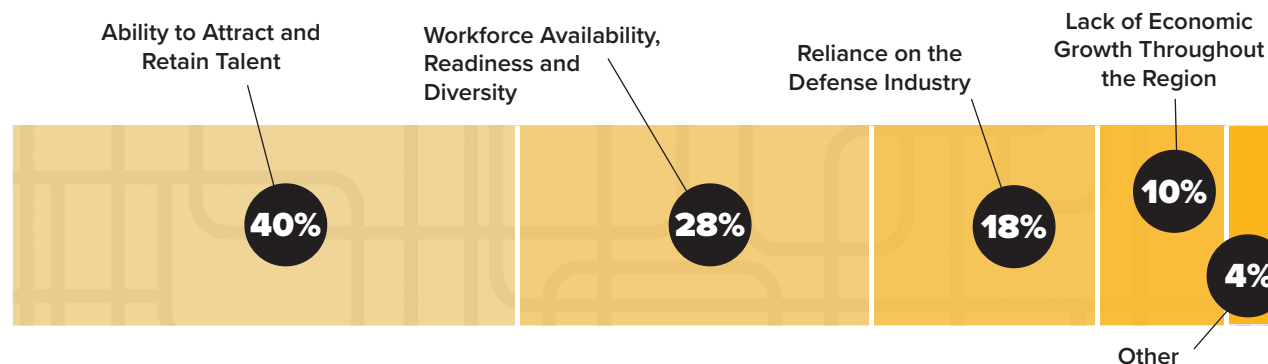
What is our Region's Strongest *OPPORTUNITY* for Strategic Growth?



What is your *ASPIRATION* for our Region?



What is our Region's Most Significant *RISK*?



SSOAR Inventory Summary

SUCCESESSES

When asked to identify the Dayton Region's successes during the past ten years, respondents primarily noted the strength of the defense sector; growth of small businesses and support for entrepreneurship; and overall economic diversification.

STRENGTHS

When asked to identify the Dayton Region's strengths, respondents primarily noted geographic location; and vibrant, affordable communities.

OPPORTUNITIES

When asked to identify the Dayton Region's strongest opportunities for strategic growth, respondents primarily noted several emerging clusters and industry sectors including logistics, distribution and supply chains; digital engineering and digital transformation; alternative energy production and resources; and urban air mobility/eVTOL research, development and production.

ASPIRATIONS

When asked to identify their aspirations for the future of the Dayton Region, respondents primarily noted economic resilience; community of choice for young talent; and thriving entrepreneurial culture.

RISKS

When asked to identify the Dayton Region's risks, respondents primarily noted the ability to attract and retain talent; workforce availability, readiness and diversity; and reliance on the defense industry.

PRIORITY AREAS & GOALS

The Dayton Region's Priority Areas were established using common themes from the results of the SSOAR process and trends from the data and industry cluster analysis. The investment priorities of federal and state partners, as well as the key themes in other local economic development and regional plans, were also incorporated.

Three commitments are interwoven in to each of the Dayton Region's Priority Areas:

- Equity and increased opportunity for all
- Efforts extended across all sectors and geographic areas
- Economic resiliency

Dayton Region Priority Areas & Goals



TALENT AND WORKFORCE:

The Dayton Region develops, attracts and retains diversified talent, encouraging workforce readiness and resilience.



INFRASTRUCTURE:

The Dayton Region features a well-connected, well-funded, reliable and well-maintained network of critical 21st century infrastructure.



VIBRANT COMMUNITIES:

The Dayton Region benefits from dynamic and diverse communities with vibrant quality of life that attract new investment.



SMALL BUSINESS & ENTREPRENEURSHIP:

The Dayton Region cultivates and nurtures a thriving business and entrepreneurial ecosystem.



RESILIENT ECONOMY:

The Dayton Region maintains a growing, diversified, and resilient economy.

Stakeholder Engagement

To confirm that the proposed Priority Areas and corresponding Strategies and Objectives were representative of the entire Dayton Region, meetings were held with leadership in each of the counties in our CEDS territory, as well as with representatives from talent and workforce partners, entrepreneur networks and major industry associations. A widely promoted corresponding online survey sought feedback on the Priority Areas and encouraged input on how the strategies should address equity, impact economic resiliency and reach all sectors and geographic areas.

The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* incorporates and is aligned with the following local and regional plans:

- Dayton Development Coalition Priority Development & Advocacy Committee Projects
- MVRPC 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan
- Auglaize County Economic Analysis Report
- Champaign County Comprehensive Plan 2020
- City of Dayton Inclusive Recovery Playbook
- Clinton County Regional Planning Commission 2019 Progress Report
- Clinton County Port Authority
- Connect Clark County Comprehensive Plan
- Darke County Revolving Loan Fund
- Dayton Region Talent & Workforce Forum
- Entrepreneur's Center Strategic Plan
- Global Dayton Report
- Greene County Land Use Plan
- Mercer County 2013 Comprehensive Plan
- Miami County Priority Project Highlights
- Montgomery County Comprehensive Land Use Plan
- Montgomery County Educational Service Center Business Advisory Council Plan
- Playbook for Equitable Economic Development (IEDC)
- Preble County 2016 CEDS & Land Use Plan
- Shelby County Housing Development Study
- Shelby County Wagner Site Redevelopment Plan
- Sidney-Shelby 2020 Annual Report
- Sidney-Shelby-Business in Focus

EDA Investment Priorities:

- Equity – Directly benefit underserved and rural communities
- Recovery & Resilience – Build resilience to economic shocks
- Workforce Development – Support education and skills training directly related to the needs of the business community
- Manufacturing – Encourage job creation, business expansion, technology and capital upgrades and growth
- Technology-Based – Foster regional knowledge ecosystems that support entrepreneurs and startups, creating well-paying jobs of the future
- Environmentally Sustainable Development – Help address the climate crisis including the development of green products, processes, places and buildings

- Exports & Foreign Direct Investment – Enhance or build community assets to support US growth

State of Ohio Investment Priorities:

- Invest in talent development for today's workforce and for the future
- Build the infrastructure to support Ohio's economy
- Ensure growth includes all Ohioans, across demographics and geographies
- Establish a strong entrepreneurial and small business ecosystem
- Capture a competitive mix of high-growth sectors



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Talent & Workforce

GOAL: The Dayton Region develops, attracts and retains diversified talent, encouraging workforce readiness and resilience.

Overview

An analysis of data demonstrates that across the Dayton Region job growth is outpacing population growth. A deeper look at the data reveals that in the coming decade the region is projected to experience a significant decrease in population at both the early and late stages of our workforce. These data points, combined with stakeholder feedback in the SSOAR analysis which identified the primary risks to our regional economy being ability to attract and retain talent and workforce diversity and readiness, point to a need for a regional focus on this priority area.

Partners & Resources

- Career Technical Schools
- Educational Service Centers
- Higher Education Institutions
- Industry Associations
- Non-profit organizations
- Ohio Means Jobs offices
- Other state-level workforce development offices
- Workforce Investment Board



2.5% Population Growth vs.
4.6% Job Growth
(2012 – 2021)

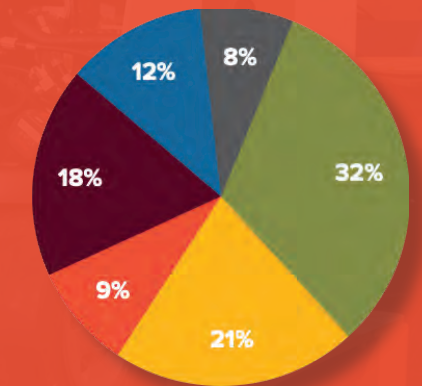
4.2% Unemployment
(September 2021)

From 2008 to Present,
lowest unemployment rate was
3.7% in 2019 and highest was
11.2% in 2009

64% Labor Force
Participation Rate

*Labor Force Characteristics -
Ohio Department of Job & Family
Services*

Educational Attainment:



- **8%** Less than High School Diploma
- **32%** High School Diploma
- **21%** Some College
- **9%** Associates Degree
- **18%** Bachelor's Degree
- **12%** Graduate Degree

Talent & Workforce

STRATEGY 1:

Encourage an integrated continuum of workforce preparation across the education and life-stage spectrum.

TACTICS:

- Support K-12 career awareness, exploration and planning opportunities
- Strengthen trade education and promote possibilities of careers in trades
- Integrate financial literacy and soft skills in to career development programs
- Package opportunities for reskilling/upskilling to enhance upward mobility
- Increase opportunities for work-based learning at all stages through internships, certifications and credentialing



STRATEGY 2:

Align education and workforce development programs with industry need and opportunities.

TACTICS:

- Audit the region to understand baseline and identify specific needs
- Develop regional training, certification and credentialing inventory
- Determine points of entry and pathways for growth in high-growth, high-wage industries
- Enhance collaboration and coordination amongst talent/workforce stakeholders
- Strengthen partnerships between talent/workforce stakeholders and business / industry representatives

STRATEGY 3:

Address structural barriers that inhibit workforce participation.

TACTICS:

- Improve access to quality, affordable childcare
- Expand public transportation and mobility options to address education and workforce needs
- Expand options for affordable housing to provide workforce stability
- Lighten the burden of education and workforce training costs
- Establish place-based program deployment partnerships in underserved, distressed and rural communities



STRATEGY 4:

Promote the career opportunities available in our region.

TACTICS:

- Focus on promoting jobs and viable career pathways in our region to students in order to retain talent
- Partner with business/industry leaders to showcase opportunities
- Explore a campaign beyond our region to attract talent
- Build networks of locally embedded partners to reinforce awareness
- Advocate for talent and workforce investment

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Infrastructure

GOAL: The Dayton Region features a well-connected, well-funded, reliable and well-maintained network of critical 21st century infrastructure.

Overview

Infrastructure is critical to economic prosperity and resiliency. Across the Dayton Region, there is a need to invest in the expansion and modernization of critical infrastructure in our communities.

Partners & Resources

- Broadband Providers
- DriveOhio / FlyOhio
- JobsOhio
- Local Governments
- Miami Conservancy District
- Ohio Department of Development
- Ohio Department of Transportation
- Ohio Environmental Protection Agency
- Utility Companies



The Dayton Region is part of an infrastructure system that is **2nd** in the nation for the number of bridges, **3rd** largest in freight volume, **4th** in the nation for total interstate lane miles, and **6th** largest in total vehicle miles traveled.

19.1% of residents in Dayton Region have access to high-quality, low-cost broadband service.

The Dayton Region has **34** Opportunity Zones

According to a State of Ohio report, more than **\$7.1M** of investment occurred in Opportunity Zones in the Dayton Region in 2020.

Infrastructure

STRATEGY 1:

Invest in expansion and modernization of transportation, water, sewer and gas infrastructure.

TACTICS:

- Inventory the region for areas that lack or need upgrades to critical infrastructure
- Identify sites where infrastructure investment would result in new economic development opportunities
- Develop mechanisms to integrate local government managers and governing boards in planning and communications related to capital systems planning
- Expand and strengthen technical assistance programs to aid local governments in accessing the resources and financing to install, upgrade and maintain infrastructure systems

STRATEGY 2:

Expand broadband infrastructure to allow equitable access to education, employment and economic development opportunities.

TACTICS:

- Conduct an analysis of broadband availability throughout the region
- Catalogue the local, state and federal programs to support broadband investment
- Advocate for quality, affordable broadband, particularly in underserved and rural areas of the region



STRATEGY 3:

Develop resources for revitalization and repurposing of previously developed parcels.

TACTICS:

- Leverage state and federal partnerships to secure technical assistance and resources for redevelopment
- Establish strategies and resources to navigate environmental regulations
- Address environmental justice concerns resulting from prior development



STRATEGY 4:

Advance development of environmentally sustainable infrastructure.

TACTICS:

- Attract investment in alternative energy production and technology
- Advance prevalence of e-Mobility infrastructure
- Connect emerging alternative energy industry to talent and workforce stakeholders to ensure skill acquisition in new career pathways
- Support alternative fuel infrastructure

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Vibrant Communities

GOAL: The Dayton Region benefits from dynamic and diverse communities with a vibrant quality of life that attract new investment.

Overview

People come to the Dayton Region, and stay here, because of the variety of homes, quality of schools, and range of attractive amenities in our local communities. Retaining and further enhancing this vibrant quality of life is essential for our regional economy. We must have welcoming and well-maintained neighborhoods to attract and retain the talent needed for our businesses to thrive.

Partners & Resources

- Chambers of Commerce
- Convention and Visitor's Bureaus
- Counties, Cities, Townships and Villages
- Home Builders Association
- National Aviation Heritage Area
- Parks & Recreation organizations
- Regional arts & culture organizations



Dayton Region scores a **52** on the Livability Index

Cost of Living in the Dayton Region is **82.2 / 100**.

9 counties have Cost of Living rates below the state average.

21.4% of renters face severe cost burden for housing expenses.

26,287 Estimated number of additional affordable housing units needed in the Dayton Region to meet demand

Ohio Housing Finance Agency

Median Household Value ranges from **\$155,500 - \$173,000**

National Household Value Median is **\$217,500**

Housing Data - US Census Bureau, 2019 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Crime Rate is **226** violent crimes per 10,000 people, slightly below the national average

350+ miles of paved trails

Vibrant Communities

STRATEGY 1:

Bolster investment in place-making.

TACTICS:

- Increase resources to support the creation and revitalization of downtowns and town centers that are walkable, safe and accessible
- Advocate for resources to support locally owned small businesses that influence the character of communities
- Maximize opportunities to capitalize on the natural landscape, including integrated waterfront development spanning the Region, to create unique recreational destinations for outdoor adventurers and families
- Leverage the cultural, artistic, recreational, and historical assets of our communities
- Explore the formation of new opportunity zones, innovation districts and industry hubs to attract investment

STRATEGY 2:

Address regional housing needs which impact economic growth.

TACTICS:

- Conduct a regional housing analysis to determine housing needs based on projected population, industry and job growth
- Advocate for access to quality, varied, and income appropriate housing stock throughout the region
- Encourage updates to zoning and property standards that align with modern development interests and the needs of our regional population
- Attract developers to communities to meet housing demand



STRATEGY 3:

Champion the livability of the Dayton Region.

TACTICS:

- Encourage collaboration among governments, academia, technology centers of excellence, technology accelerators and private and public funding sources to promote the Dayton Region
- Support campaigns to promote the livability of the Dayton Region, reaching entrepreneurs, site selectors, corporate executives and talented individuals to encourage business investment, talent recruitment and relocation
- Actively promote the region's assets to residents and employers to increase the percentage of people who act as ambassadors for the Dayton Region, encouraging family, friends, co-workers and business colleagues to move here



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Small Business & Entrepreneurship

GOAL: The Dayton Region cultivates and nurtures a thriving business and entrepreneurial ecosystem.

Overview

Support for the full spectrum of business development - from ideation to demonstration, and from commercialization to business expansion - is essential for the vitality of our regional economy. Business owners from all areas of the Dayton Region and at all stages of the business life cycle need resources, technical assistance and access to capital in order to grow.

Partners & Resources

- *Entrepreneurs Center*
- *Incubators and Accelerators*
- *Minority Business Partnership*
- *Small Business Administration*
- *University Research Institutes*
- *Wright Brothers Institute*



9.77 Number of Utility Patents per 10K Employees (2015)

1.43% Patent Growth Rate in the Dayton Region (1998-2015)

2,798 Number of Business Establishments (2018)

-0.11% Business Establishment Growth Rate in Dayton Region 1998-2018

115 Minority Business Enterprise Certified Companies

230 Jobs Created in 2020 from Entrepreneur Launches

\$60M in Third-Party Investment for Entrepreneurs

Small Business & Entrepreneurship

STRATEGY 1:

Advocate for local, state and federal investment to support business generation and entrepreneurship.

TACTICS:

- Conduct workshops for local officials to convey how communities can grow their tax base by welcoming and investing in entrepreneurship
- Leverage opportunities for creation of accelerators, incubators and entrepreneurial hubs across the region



STRATEGY 2:

Grow the funding streams to support business creation and entrepreneurship.

TACTICS:

- Develop strategies and partnerships to attract and solicit outside, private capital in the Dayton Region
- Bolster capital access through local, state or federal grants and revolving loan funds
- Address need for access to risk capital at all stages of business growth

STRATEGY 3:

Build upon regional prominence in technology, research and development.

TACTICS:

- Support the transition of concepts from regional research institutes, higher education partners and startups to commercialization
- Foster innovation across all industries through corporate partnerships



STRATEGY 4:

Ensure that all entrepreneurs in the region have the resources to succeed.

TACTICS:

- Identify strategies to reach greater minority participation in entrepreneurship and develop support systems to ensure success
- Explore establishment of satellite entrepreneur centers to make high-quality resources available in all areas of the region
- Implement programming, events and technical assistance workshops throughout the region to increase the capabilities, skills and success rates of all entrepreneurs
- Equitable access to incentives and capital



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Economic Resiliency

GOAL: The Dayton Region maintains a growing, diversified, and resilient economy.

Overview

We must advance strategies to fortify our regional economy to protect against economic shocks and disruptions. Economic diversity, demonstrated by balanced employment and Gross Regional Products (GRP) in a range of industries.

Partners & Resources

- Community & Economic Development Partners
- Dayton Region Military Collaborative
- Miami Valley Disaster Recovery Leadership Board
- State and Federal Legislators
- Target Industry Associations
- Wright-Patt 2030



| Industry | % of Jobs | % GRP |
|---|-----------|--------|
| Manufacturing | 14.66% | 20.73% |
| Government | 14.37% | 13.70% |
| Health Care and Social Assistance | 13.36% | 9.59% |
| Retail Trade | 10.01% | 6.93% |
| Accommodation and Food Services | 7.61% | 2.43% |
| Administrative & Support, and Waste Management & Remediation Services | 4.92% | 2.85% |
| Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services | 4.90% | 6.17% |
| Construction | 4.83% | 4.42% |
| Other Services (except Public Administration) | 4.49% | 2.15% |
| Transportation and Warehousing | 4.46% | 3.71% |
| Wholesale Trade | 4.21% | 8.71% |
| Finance and Insurance | 3.81% | 8.48% |
| Educational Services | 1.99% | 1.13% |
| Management of Companies & Enterprises | 1.86% | 2.90% |
| Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation | 1.34% | 0.65% |
| Real Estate and Rental and Leasing | 1.12% | 1.61% |
| Information | 1.08% | 2.84% |
| Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting | 0.75% | -0.05% |
| Utilities | 0.17% | 0.92% |
| Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction | 0.07% | 0.12% |

Economic Resiliency

STRATEGY 1:

Unify the Dayton Region.

TACTICS:

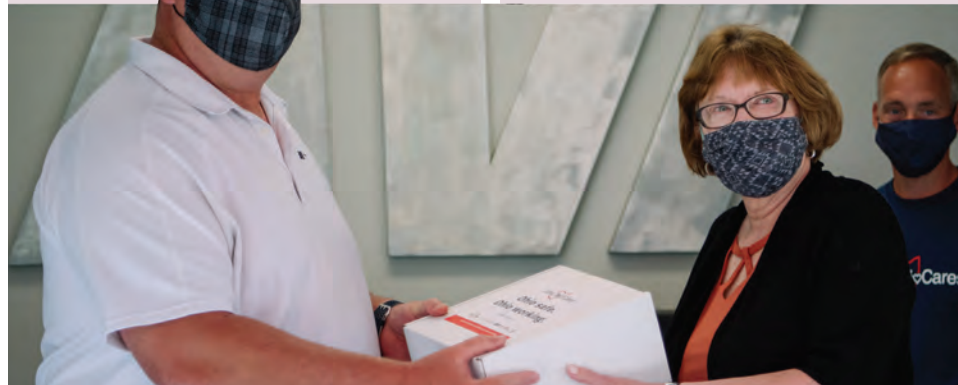
- Achieve EDA Economic Development District Designation for the Dayton Region
- Invest in a regional approach to economic development and resiliency which addresses local needs and supports local efforts, and leverage with state and federal assistance
- Implement initiatives to advance the priorities identified in the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* plan
- Align regional economic development efforts to establish a unique identity for the Dayton Region as the national center for advanced air mobility, and leverage the State of Ohio Silicone Heartland campaign to attract new investment in the technology industry

STRATEGY 2:

Build upon regional assets.

TACTICS:

- Exploit the location advantages of the Dayton Region
- Make the Dayton Region the destination of choice for emerging industries
- Catalyze advancement in high-growth, high-wage industries
- Increase the Dayton Region's market share of defense contracting awards
- Provide the resources, technical assistance and investment necessary to assist legacy industries with modernization and transformation



STRATEGY 3:

Leverage the region's leadership, assets and resources.

TACTICS:

- Develop synergies between regional entities, governments and academia
- Enhance coordination of business attraction, expansion and retention efforts
- Support the use of multi-government economic development tools to spur investment opportunity
- Provide the resources, technical assistance and investment necessary to grow jobs and workforce in all areas of the region



EVALUATION FRAMEWORK

The Evaluation Framework outlines the Key Performance Indicators which will be tracked in order to measure economic progress in the Dayton Region as a result of the CEDS plan. KPIs will be measured annually, updated on the Dayton Region CEDS website mvrpc.org/ceds and reported formally to the MVRPC Board of Directors, DDC Board of Directors and the EDA.

| PRIORITY AREA 1: TALENT & WORKFORCE | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|-------|-------|---|---------------------|-------|--|-------|--------------------------------|
| Key Performance Indicators | Data Source | Measurement Details | US Average | | | 2021 Benchmark | | | Desired Outcome | | |
| Population vs. Job Growth | EMSI Burning Glass Market Analytics, 2021 | Population growth as compared to job growth | Population Growth 8.4% vs. Job Growth 7.2% | | | Population Growth 3.6% vs. Job Growth 4.2% | | | Population Growth maintains pace with job growth | | |
| Employment | Ohio Department of Job & Family Services | The number of unemployed people as a percentage of total workforce. | 8.1% (2020 annual average) | | | 7.1% (2020 annual average) | | | Reduced Unemployment | | |
| Labor Force Participation | US Census Bureau, 2019 ACS 5-Year Estimates | The labor force participation rate represents the number of people in the labor force as a percentage of the civilian noninstitutional population. | 63.4% | | | 64.2% (2019 US Census ACS Estimates) | | | Greater Labor Force Participation | | |
| Educational Attainment | EMSI Burning Glass Market Analytics, 2021 | Highest level of education completed by population. | Less Than 9th Grade, 5%; 9th Grade to 12th Grade, 7%; High School Diploma, 27%; Some College, 20%; Associate's Degree, 9%; Bachelor's Degree, 20%; Graduate Degree and Higher, 13%. | | | Less Than 9th Grade, 2%; 9th Grade to 12th Grade, 6%; High School Diploma, 32%; Some College, 21%; Associate's Degree, 9%; Bachelor's Degree, 18%; Graduate Degree and Higher, 12% | | | Greater Educational Attainment | | |
| Employment by Race | US Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates | The number of unemployed people as a percentage of total workforce. | White alone; 4.5%; Black or African American alone: 9.5%; American Indian & Alaska Native alone: 10.2%; Asian alone: 4.2%; Native Hawaiian & Other Pacific Islander alone: 6.8%; Some other race alone: 6.4%; Two or more races: 8.0%; Hispanic or Latino origin (of any race): 6.2%; White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 4.3% | | | White alone: 4.2%; Black or African American alone: 8.6%; American Indian & Alaska Native alone: 8.3%; Asian alone: 5.7%; Native Hawaiian & Other Pacific Islander alone: 5.8%; Some other race alone: 5.6%; Two or more races: 8.5%; Hispanic or Latino origin (of any race): 6.5%; White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 4.1% | | | Reduced unemployment | | |
| Labor Force Participation by Race | US Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates | The labor force participation rate represents the number of people in the labor force as a percentage of the civilian noninstitutional population. | White alone: 62.9%; Black or African American alone: 62.8%; American Indian & Alaska Native alone: 58.2%; Asian alone: 65.2%; Native Hawaiian & Other Pacific Islander alone: 66.8%; Some other race alone: 69.4%; Two or more races: 67.0%; Hispanic or Latino origin (of any race): 67.6%; White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 62.3% | | | White alone: 62.9%; Black or African American alone: 62.8%; American Indian & Alaska Native alone: 58.2%; Asian alone: 65.2%; Native Hawaiian & Other Pacific Islander alone: 66.8%; Some other race alone: 69.4%; Two or more races: 67.0%; Hispanic or Latino origin (of any race): 67.6%; White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 62.3% | | | Greater Labor Force Participation | | |
| Educational Attainment by Race | EMSI Burning Glass Market Analytics, 2021 | Highest level of education completed by population. A = 2020 Less Than HS B = 2020 HS Diploma C = 2020 College Degree | White, Non-Hispanic | 6.8% | 47.6% | 45.6% | White, Non-Hispanic | 7.7% | 53.8% | 38.5% | Greater Educational Attainment |
| | | Black, Non-Hispanic | 13.3% | 54.8% | 31.8% | Black, Non-Hispanic | 12.0% | 54.9% | 33.1% | | |
| | | American Indian or Alaskan | | | | American Indian or Alaskan | | | | | |
| | | Native, Non-Hispanic | 18.6% | 56.2% | 25.2% | Native, Non-Hispanic | 20.9% | 45.7% | 33.4% | | |
| | | Asian, Non-Hispanic | 12.6% | 27.1% | 60.3% | Asian, Non-Hispanic | 10.2% | 20.8% | 68.9% | | |
| | | White, Hispanic | 30.4% | 45.6% | 24.0% | White, Hispanic | 23.6% | 48.6% | 27.9% | | |

PRIORITY AREA 2: INFRASTRUCTURE

| Key Performance Indicators | Data Source | Measurement Details | US Average | 2021 Benchmark | Desired Outcome |
|--|--|---|------------|----------------|--|
| State and Federal Investment in Critical Infrastructure including Roadways, Water, Wastewater, Sewer and Utilities | State and Federal Funding Partners | Projects Awarded per FY | NA | NA | Increased Investment |
| State and Federal Investment in Brownfield Remediation and Redevelopment | State and Federal Funding Partners | Projects Awarded per FY | NA | NA | Increased Investment |
| % of Residents with High-Speed, Low-Cost Broadband Service | Federal Communications Commission, 2014 Fixed Broadband Deployment Data from FCC Form 477, https://www.fcc.gov/general/broadband-deployment-data-fcc-form-477 , v2018 | Percentage of residents who have access to three or more wireline Internet service providers, and two or more providers that offer maximum download speeds of 50 megabits per second: measured at the neighborhood scale and aggregated by county, higher values are better | 14.6% | 19.1% | Increased Access |
| Opportunity Zone Investment | State of Ohio | Investment in Opportunity Zones | NA | \$7.1M | Increase Investment in Opportunity Zones |

PRIORITY AREA 3: VIBRANT COMMUNITIES

| Key Performance Indicators | Data Source | Measurement Details | US Average | 2021 Benchmark | Desired Outcome |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|--|---|
| Livability Index | AARP Livability Index | This score rates the overall livability on a scale from 0 to 100. It is based on the average score of seven livability categories—housing, neighborhood, transportation, environment, health, engagement, and opportunity—which also range from 0 to 100. | 50 | 52 | Increase in Livability Index |
| Property Values | US Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates | Estimated median housing price. | \$217,500 | \$147,031 | Increase in Property Values |
| Crime Rate | U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, 2014 Uniform Crime Reporting Program Data v2018 | Combined violent and property crimes per 10,000 people. | 261 | 226 | Decrease in Crime Rate |
| Poverty Rates | US Census Bureau, 2019 ACS 5-Year Estimates | Percent population for whom poverty status is determined. | 13.4% | Dayton Region: 10.7% | Overall decreased poverty rates. |
| Poverty Rates by Race | US Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates | Percent population for whom poverty status is determined. | White alone: 11.1%; Black or African American alone: 23.0%; Asian alone: 10.9%; Some other race alone: 21.0%; Two or more races: 16.7%; Hispanic or Latino origin (of any race): 19.6%; White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 9.6% | White alone: 9.8%; Black or African American alone: 20.6%; Asian alone: 10.7%; Some other race alone: 14.2%; Two or more races: 20.3%; Hispanic or Latino origin (of any race): 19.3%; White alone, not Hispanic or Latino: 9.5% | Overall decreased poverty rates, and reduction of the disparity between races |
| Income Inequality | US Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates | Gini coefficient (the gap between rich and poor): measured at the county scale from 0 to 1, lower values are better. | .48 | .44 | Close the gap in income inequality |

EVALUATION FRAMEWORK

| PRIORITY AREA 4: SMALL BUSINESS & ENTREPRENEURSHIP | | | | | |
|--|---|--|------------|-----------------------------|---|
| Key Performance Indicators | Data Source | Measurement Details | US Average | 2021 Benchmark | Desired Outcome |
| Patent Growth Rate | Clustermapping.us | Utility Patents per 10K employees (1998-2015) | 2.53% | 1.43% | Increased patent filing per 10K employees. |
| Growth in Business Establishments | Clustermapping.us | Number of Business Establishments (1998-2018) | 0.66% | - 0.11% | Overall increase in number of new businesses. |
| Minority Business Enterprise Certified Companies | State of Ohio Minority Business Enterprise Program Database | Number of Minority Business Enterprise Certified Companies | NA | 115 | Increase number of Minority Business Enterprise Certified Companies |
| Net Entrepreneurial Job Creation | Entrepreneurs' Center | Number of new jobs created | NA | 2019: 230 2020: 230 | Increase jobs resulting from launch of new businesses |
| Third Party Investment in Entrepreneurship | Entrepreneurs' Center | Amount of investment secured | NA | 2019: \$26M 2020: \$60 M | Increase third-party investment |

| PRIORITY AREA 5: ECONOMIC RESILIENCY | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|------------|----------------|---|
| Key Performance Indicators | Data Source | Measurement Details | US Average | 2021 Benchmark | Desired Outcome |
| Per Capita Gross Regional Product | Emsi Burning Glass Market Analytics, 2021 | Gross regional product per capita measures the final market value of all goods and services produced in a region divided by total population. | \$57,720 | \$47,032 | Increased per capita gross regional product |
| Median Household Income | US Census Bureau, ACS 5-Year Estimates | Income in the last 12 months by household which includes householder and all other individuals 15 years and over. | \$62,843 | \$61,827 | Increased household income |
| Industry Cluster Data | Emsi Burning Glass Market Analytics, 2021 | | NA | NA | Increased diversity in industries |
| Job Growth Trends | Emsi Burning Glass Market Analytics, 2021 | | NA | NA | Job growth in a wide range of sectors |

IMPLEMENTATION

Implementation Strategy

The DDC and MVRPC partnered on the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* because we know that a thriving regional economy doesn't happen in a vacuum and that the outcomes we seek on behalf of the stakeholders we each represent are interdependent upon each other.

The EDA uses CEDS to confirm that projects seeking EDA funding are a priority for the Region and align with regional goals. The *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* compelled our region to engage on a broad level to identify regional strengths and opportunities for growth. On an ongoing basis, our region also uses the Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) to identify regional project priorities. Each year, a list of PDAC projects will be added to the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* Appendices with detail about how the proposed projects align with the Priority Areas in the CEDS.

Through the existing programs and funding mechanisms administered by MVRPC and DDC, and in partnership with state and federal funding partners, we will endeavor to advance the strategies and tactics identified in the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*. We will convene critical partners and stakeholders to determine leadership of initiatives in each priority area, and we will produce an annual report on progress toward plan goals.

Economic Development District

In order to position our Region to take full advantage of technical resources and funding available through EDA, we are pursuing establishment of an Economic Development District (EDD). MVRPC will serve as the lead agency for the EDD, in partnership with the DDC. The proposed EDD will serve all 13 of the counties represented in the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*.

The EDD designation is for a multi-jurisdictional entity that helps lead locally-based, regionally driven economic development planning processes. An EDD is the entity put in place to oversee implementation of, and regular updates to, the priorities outlined in the CEDS plan, once approved by EDA.

Establishment of the EDD may also allow eligible local governments and public agencies to receive EDA funding for infrastructure and planning that would otherwise be restricted. For example, the first wave of pandemic relief funds available from the EDA that were administered across the country were done so through existing economic development districts. EDDs are an efficient mechanism for the EDA to deploy funding and technical resources.



APPENDICES

- I. Resolutions & Letters of Support
- II. Data by County
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- IV. Stakeholder Engagement Summary
- V. Local and Regional Plans
- VI. Regional Projects Inventory
- VII. Public Involvement Summary

APPENDIX I: RESOLUTIONS AND LETTERS OF SUPPORT

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Dayton Development Coalition have requested resolutions and letters of support from all participating counties and major industry associations. Links to those documents were included below.

County Resolutions

- [Auglaize County](#)
- [Champaign County](#)
- [Clark County](#)
- [Clinton County](#)
- [Darke County](#)
- [Greene County](#)
- [Mercer County](#)
- [Miami County](#)
- [Montgomery County](#)
- [Preble County](#)
- [Shelby County](#)

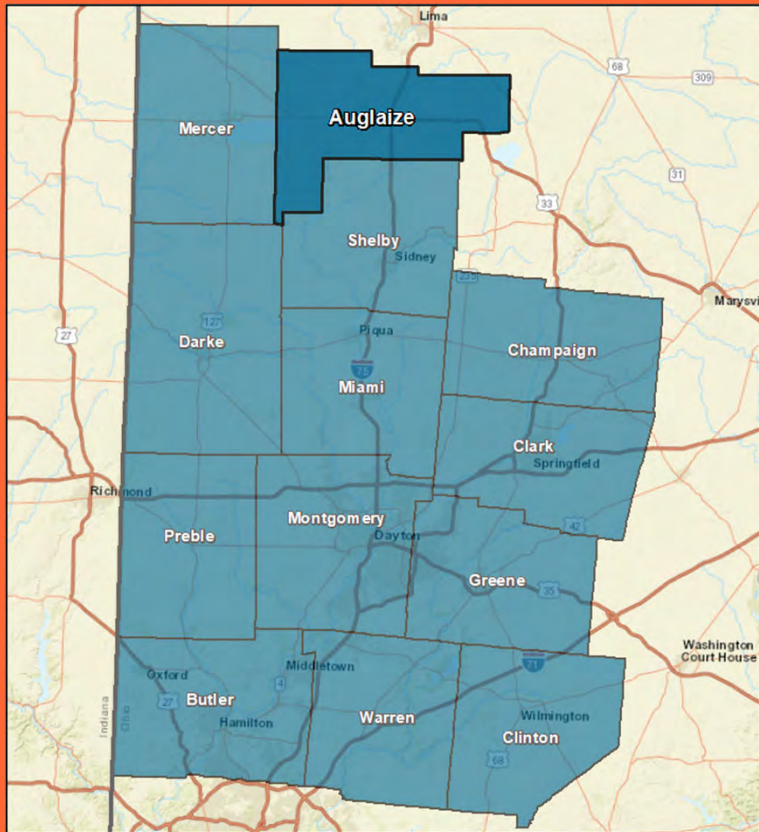
Letters of Support

- [Dayton Area Logistics Association](#)
- [Dayton Convention & Visitors Bureau](#)
- [DaytonDefense](#)
- [Dayton Region Manufacturers Association](#)
- [Dayton Region Military Collaborative](#)
- [Entrepreneurs Center](#)
- [Greater Dayton Hospital Association](#)
- [I70/75 Development Association](#)
- [Learn to Earn](#)
- [Montgomery County Educational Service Center](#)
- [National Aviation Heritage Area](#)
- [SOCHE](#)
- [Technology First](#)
- [West Central Ohio Economic Development Association](#)

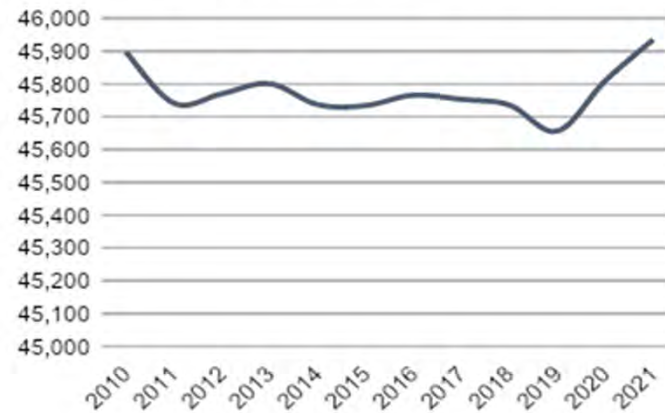
APPENDIX II: DATA BY COUNTY

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Dayton Development Coalition conducted regional data analysis for the purposes of the Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy planning process. A summary of key data by county was prepared for point of reference and summaries are presented in this appendix.

AUGLAIZE COUNTY



AUGLAIZE COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

53

RACE

95.4%
White

MEDIAN AGE **41.1**

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Crown Equipment Corporation
Grand Lake Health System
KSM St. Mary's Corporation S
Setex, Inc.
Nidec-Minster Machine Co.
ContiTech USA, Inc.
Dannon Company

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Healthcare
Government
Retail

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$64,074**

Per Capita Income: **\$31,198**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

67%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **7%**

HS Diploma: **43%**

Some College: **19%**

Associate's Degree: **11%**

Bachelor's Degree: **12%**

Graduate Degree & Higher: **8%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **8.4%** Families in Poverty: **6.7%**

OWNER vs RENTER

75.7% Own

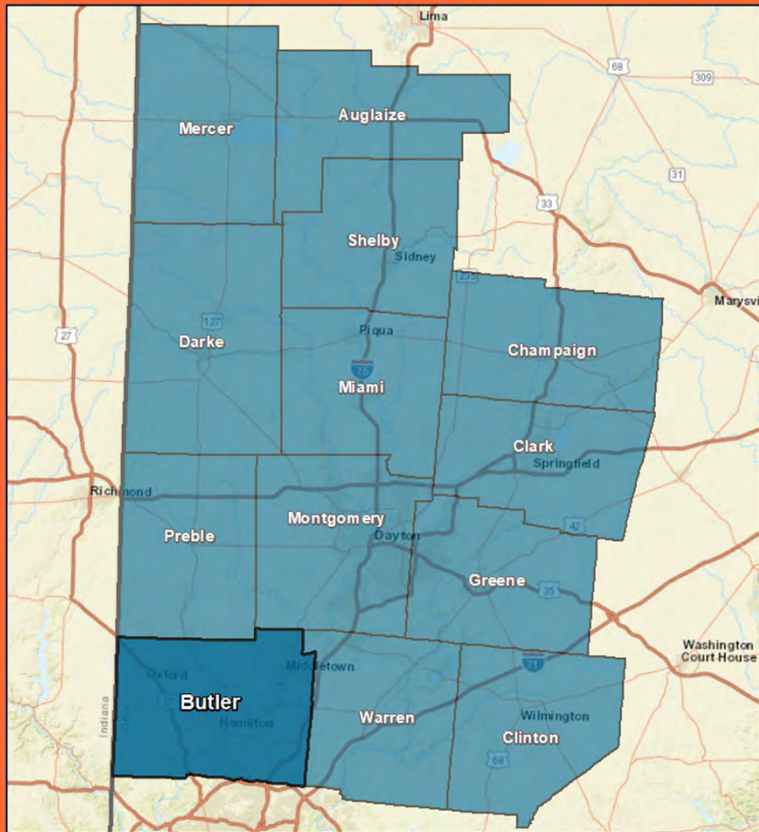
24.3% Rent

HOUSING

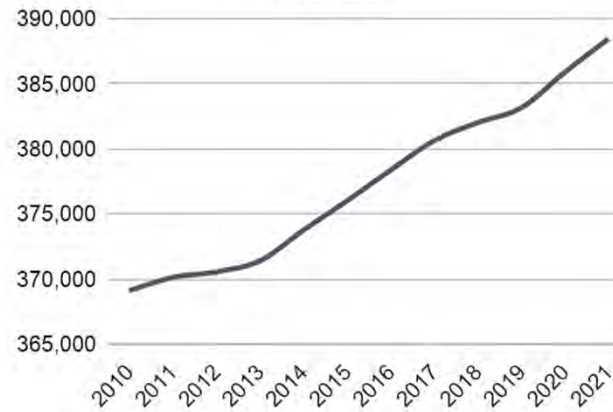
Median Housing Value: **\$147,300**

Median Rent: **\$729**

BUTLER COUNTY



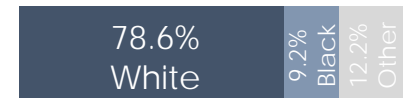
BUTLER COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

53

RACE



MEDIAN AGE 36.7

LARGEST EMPLOYERS TOP INDUSTRIES

Cincinnati Insurance Company
 Middletown Regional Health System
 Koch Foods of Cincinnati LLC
 Fort Hamilton-Hughes Healthcare Corp.
 Miami University

Manufacturing
 Government
 Healthcare
 Retail Trade

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$66,117**
 Per Capita Income: **\$31,921**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE
64.2%

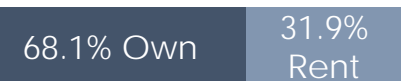
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **9%**
 HS Diploma: **32%**
 Some College: **19%**
 Associate's Degree: **8%**
 Bachelor's Degree: **20%**
 Graduate Degree & Higher: **11%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **12.5%** Families in Poverty: **7.9%**

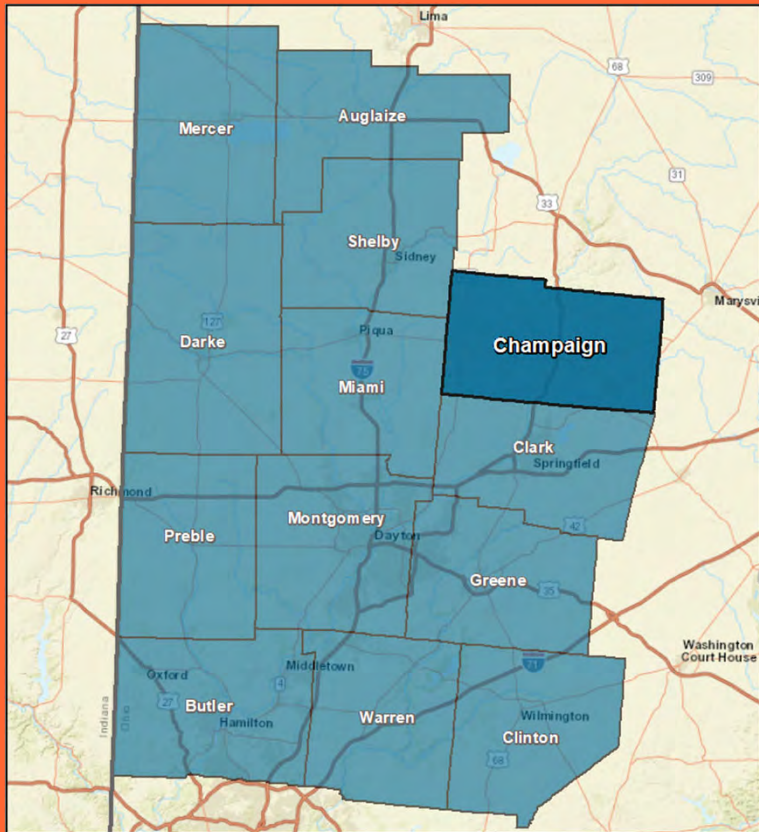
OWNER vs RENTER



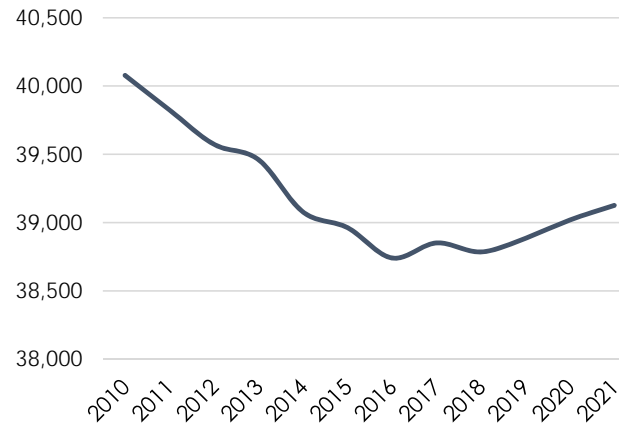
HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$172,900**
 Median Rent: **\$883**

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY



CHAMPAIGN COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

48

RACE

92.8%
White

MEDIAN AGE **41.9**

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

KTH Parts Industries, Inc.
Honeywell International, Inc.
Rittal North America, LLC
ORBIS Corporation
Johnson Welded Products

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Government
Retail Trade
Healthcare

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$60,112**
Per Capita Income: **\$27,722**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE
61.9%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **7%**
HS Diploma: **46%**
Some College: **20%**
Associate's Degree: **10%**
Bachelor's Degree: **11%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **6%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **10.1%**
Families in Poverty: **8.4%**

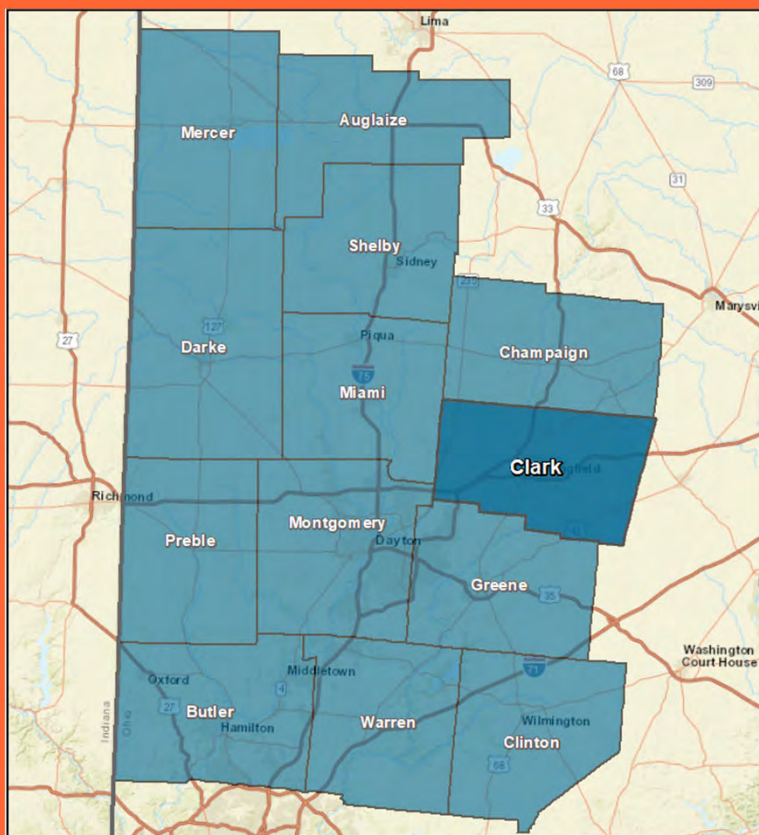
OWNER vs RENTER

73.2% Own 26.8% Rent

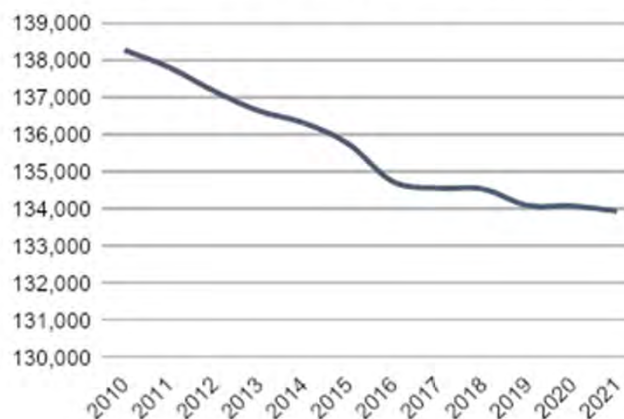
HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$132,800**
Median Rent: **\$696**

CLARK COUNTY



CLARK COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

51

RACE

83.6%
White

8.6%
Black

7.8%
Other

MEDIAN AGE

41.1

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Community Mercy Health Partners
Navistar, Inc.
Assurant Specialty Property
Speedway LLC
Community Hospital of Springfield

TOP INDUSTRIES

Healthcare
Government
Manufacturing
Retail Trade

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$50,873**

Per Capita Income: **\$27,066**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

60.5%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **10%**
HS Diploma: **38%**
Some College: **23%**
Associate's Degree: **10%**
Bachelor's Degree: **12%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **8%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **14.9%** Families in Poverty: **10.9%**

OWNER vs RENTER

66.0% Own

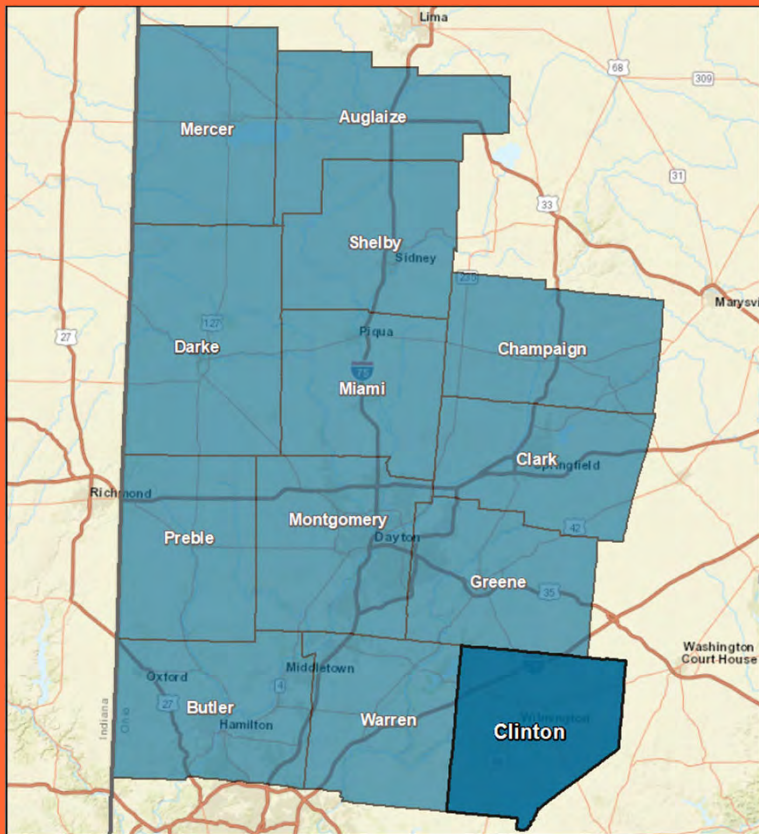
34.0%
Rent

HOUSING

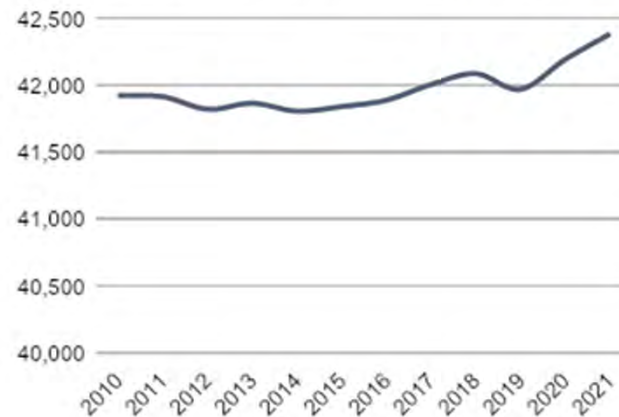
Median Housing Value: **\$115,500**

Median Rent: **\$749**

CLINTON COUNTY



CLINTON COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

54

RACE

93.0%
White

MEDIAN AGE **39.4**

LARGEST EMPLOYERS TOP INDUSTRIES

R&L Carriers, Inc.
Air Transport Services Group
Amazon Services, Inc.
AMES, Inc.
Ahresty Wilmington Corporation

Transportation &
Warehousing
Manufacturing
Government
Healthcare

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$52,815**
Per Capita Income: **\$26,690**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE
62.9%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **12%**
HS Diploma: **37%**
Some College: **22%**
Associate's Degree: **9%**
Bachelor's Degree: **12%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **8%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **14.8%** Families in Poverty: **11.6%**

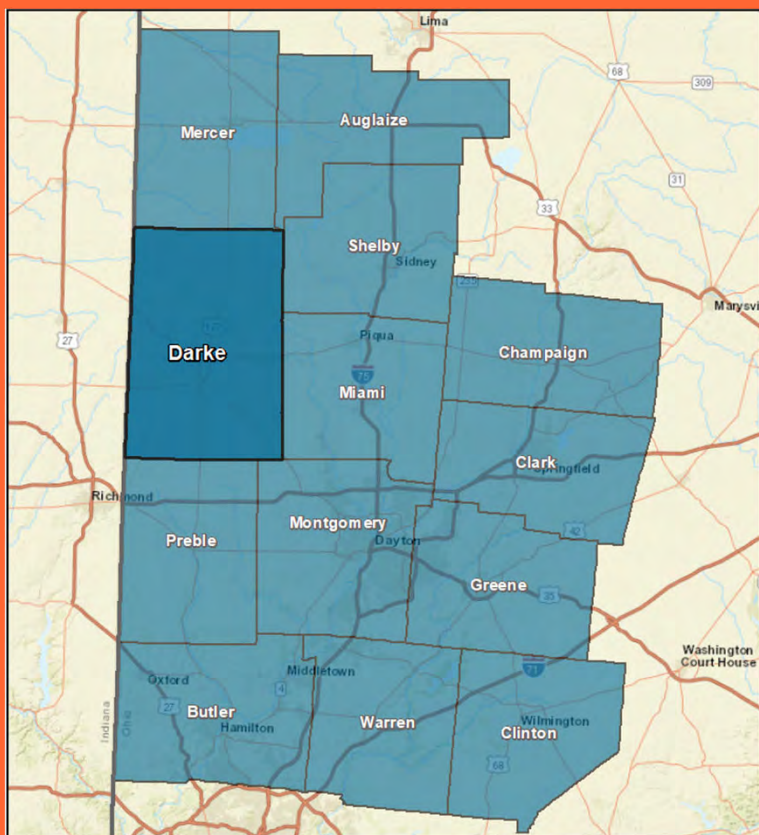
OWNER vs RENTER

64.6% Own 35.4% Rent

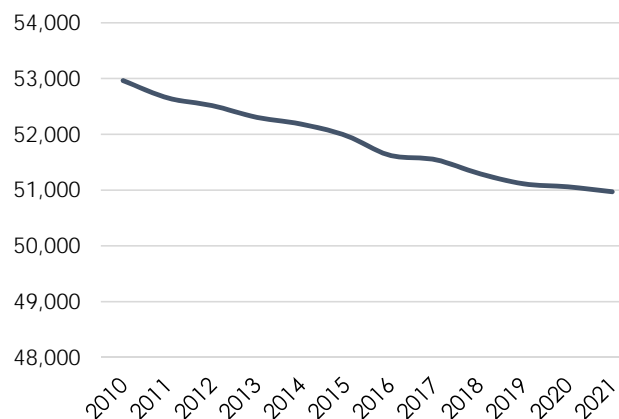
HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$128,400**
Median Rent: **\$755**

DARKE COUNTY



DARKE COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

50

RACE

93.5%
White

MEDIAN AGE **41.9**

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Whirlpool Corporation
Greenville Technology, Inc.
Midmark Corporation
Wayne Hospital Inc.
Brethren Retirement Community

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Healthcare
Government
Retail

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$55,620**
Per Capita Income: **\$27,855**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE
63.7%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **8%**
HS Diploma: **46%**
Some College: **19%**
Associate's Degree: **10%**
Bachelor's Degree: **11%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **6%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **10.5%** Families in Poverty: **7.1%**

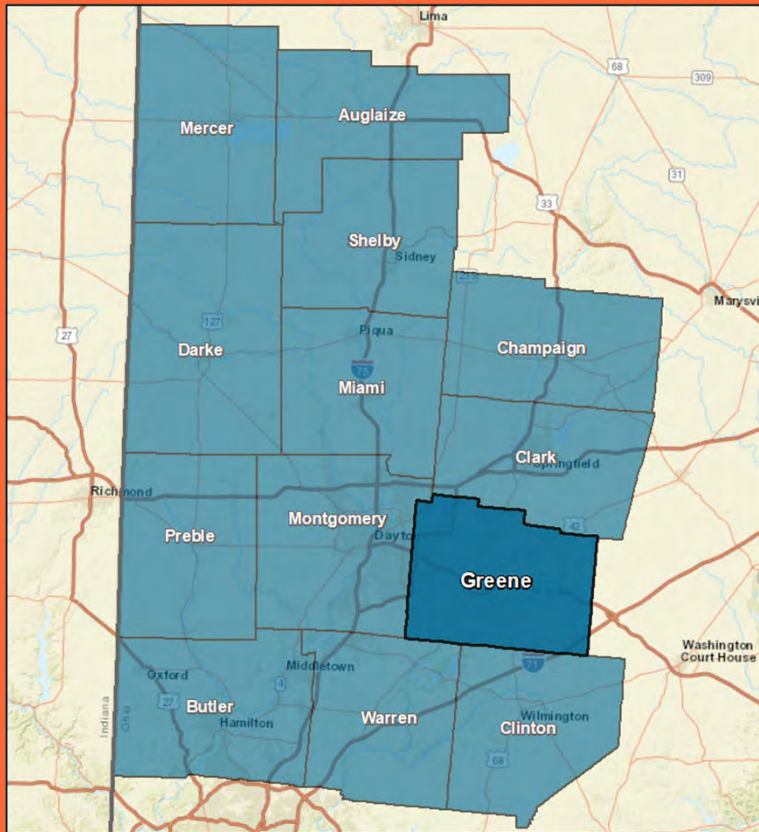
OWNER vs RENTER

72.8% Own 27.2% Rent

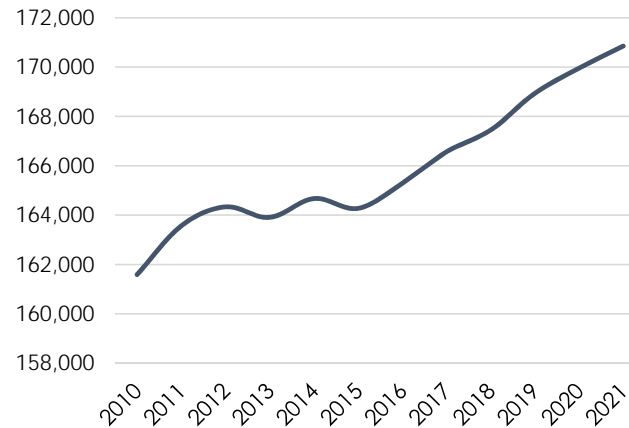
HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$123,300**
Median Rent: **\$673**

GREENE COUNTY



GREENE COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

54

RACE

83.1%
White

7.2%
Black

9.7%
Other

MEDIAN AGE **38.3**

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Wright Patterson Air Force Base
Wright State University
Greene County
Unison Industries LLC
Cedarville University

TOP INDUSTRIES

Government
Professional, Scientific,
and Technical Services
Retail Trade
Accommodation
and Food Services

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$68,720**

Per Capita Income: **\$35,833**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

63.7%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **8%**

HS Diploma: **46%**

Some College: **19%**

Associate's Degree: **10%**

Bachelor's Degree: **11%**

Graduate Degree & Higher: **6%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **10.5%** Families in Poverty: **7.1%**

OWNER vs RENTER

66.1% Own

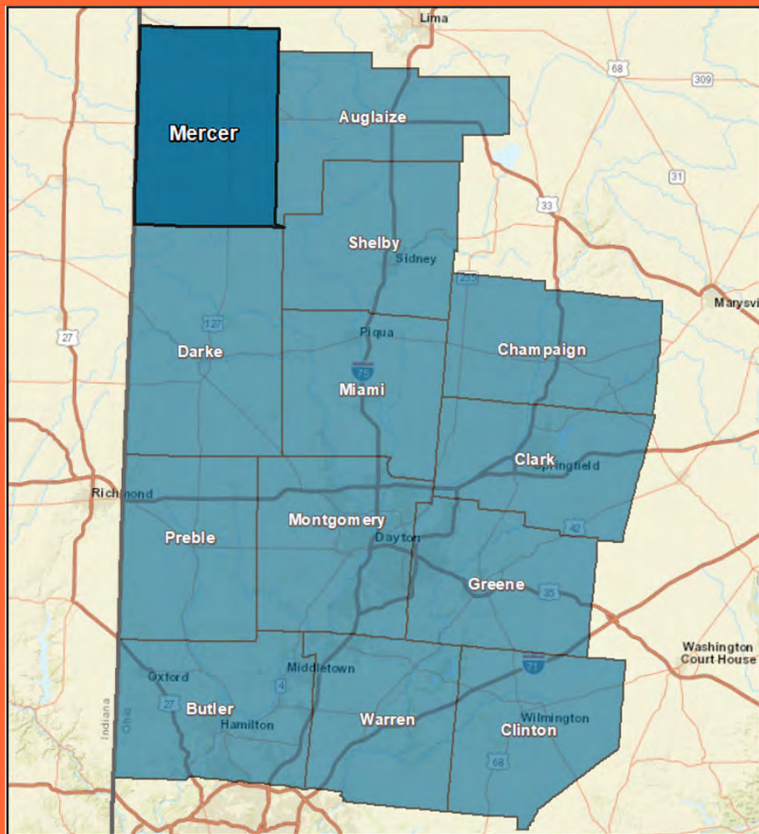
33.9%
Rent

HOUSING

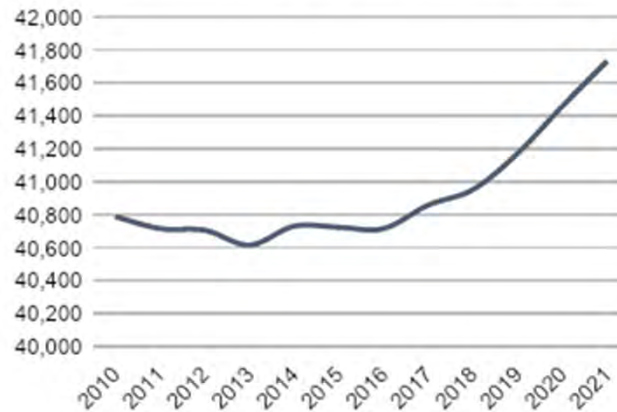
Median Housing Value: **\$173,000**

Median Rent: **\$910**

MERCER COUNTY



MERCER COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

57

RACE

94.2%
White

MEDIAN AGE

39.6

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Crown Equipment Corporation
Celina Aluminum Precision Tech.
Cooper Farms Processing
Mercer Health
Fort Recovery Industries, Inc.

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Government
Healthcare
Agriculture

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$62,952**

Per Capita Income: **\$29,765**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

68.5%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **9%**

HS Diploma: **43%**

Some College: **17%**

Associate's Degree: **12%**

Bachelor's Degree: **12%**

Graduate Degree & Higher: **7%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **6.4%** Families in Poverty: **4.2%**

OWNER vs RENTER

77.0% Own

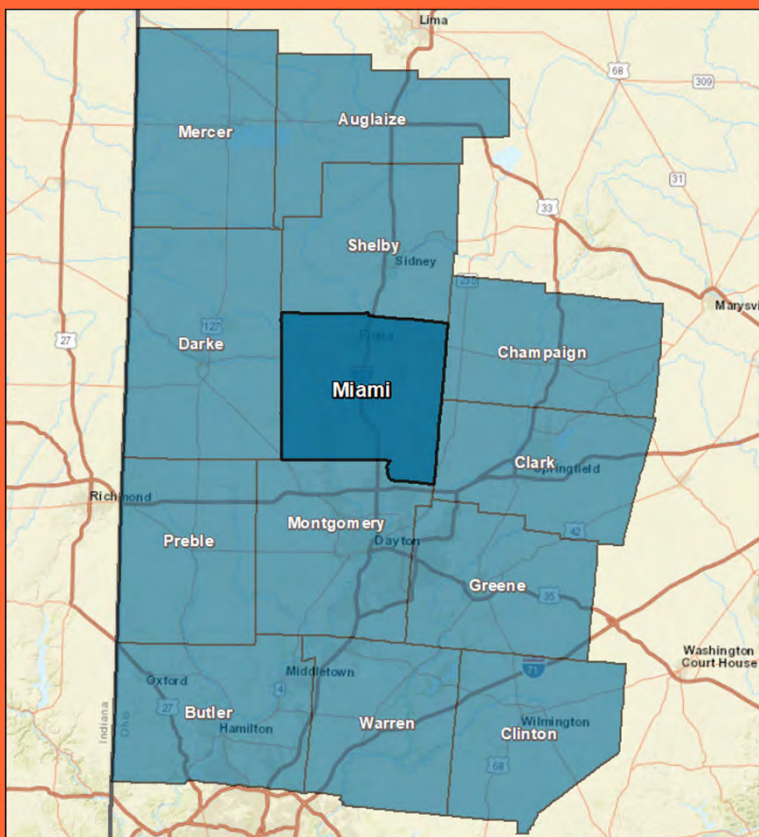
23.0% Rent

HOUSING

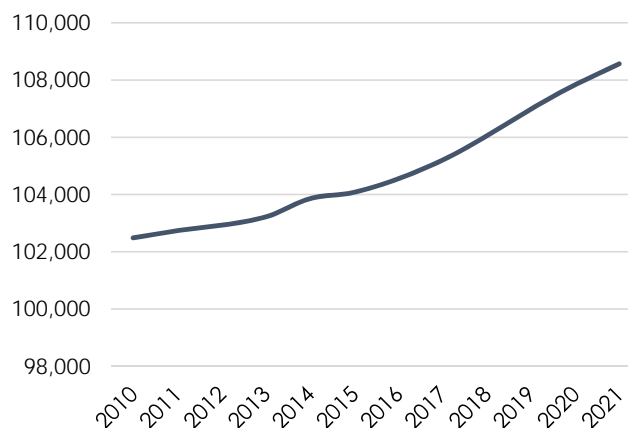
Median Housing Value: **\$153,800**

Median Rent: **\$679**

MIAMI COUNTY



MIAMI COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Upper Valley Medical Center
Clopay Building Products
Meijer Stores Limited Partnership
F&P America Inc.
Conagra Packaged Foods LLC

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Government
Healthcare
Retail Trade

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

63.7%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **8%**
HS Diploma: **46%**
Some College: **19%**
Associate's Degree: **10%**
Bachelor's Degree: **11%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **6%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **10.5%** Families in Poverty: **7.1%**

AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

54

RACE

91.2%
White

MEDIAN AGE

41.3

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$61,041**
Per Capita Income: **\$31,254**

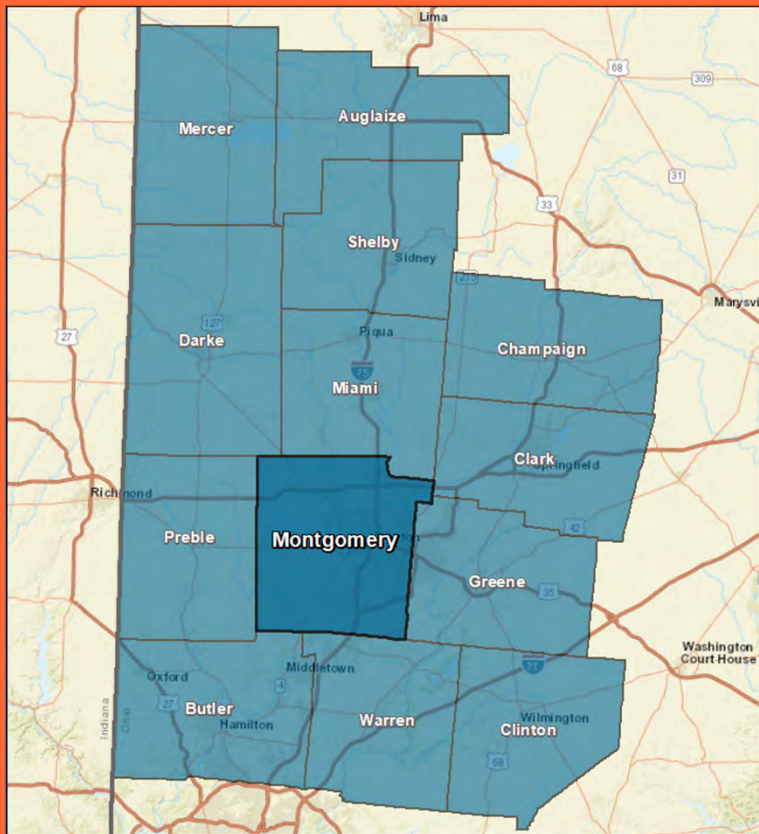
OWNER vs RENTER

71.1% Own 28.9% Rent

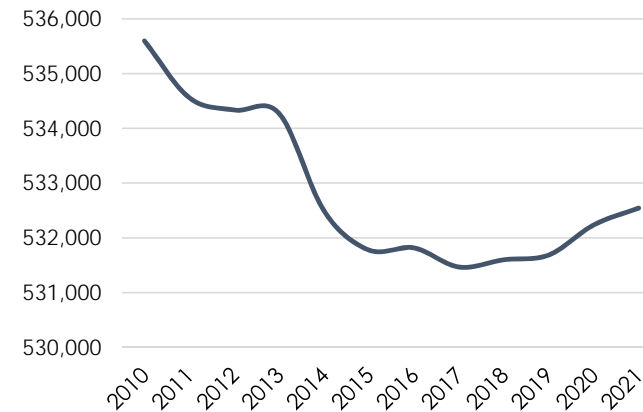
HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$151,400**
Median Rent: **\$767**

MONTGOMERY COUNTY



MONTGOMERY COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

54

RACE

69.7%
White

21.4%
Black

8.9%
Other

MEDIAN AGE **39.2**

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Premier Health Partners
Kettering Health Network
Montgomery County
Dayton Children's Hospital
Sinclair Community College

TOP INDUSTRIES

Healthcare
Government
Manufacturing
Retail Trade

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$51,542**

Per Capita Income: **\$30,034**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

61.9%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **9%**

HS Diploma: **27%**

Some College: **24%**

Associate's Degree: **10%**

Bachelor's Degree: **17%**

Graduate Degree & Higher: **12%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **16.6%** Families in Poverty: **12.6%**

OWNER vs RENTER

61.0% Own

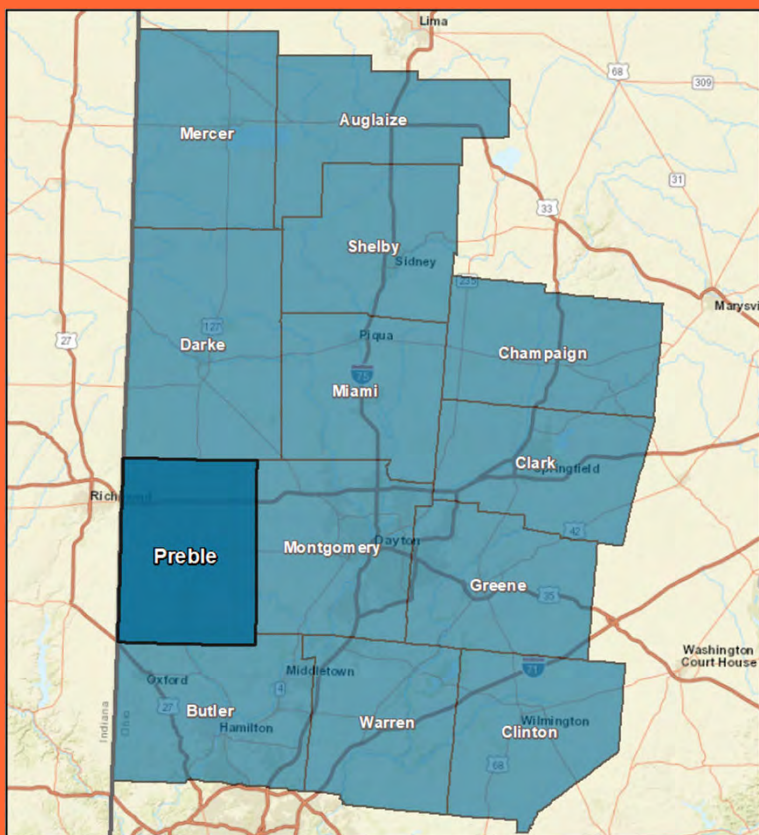
24.3%
Rent

HOUSING

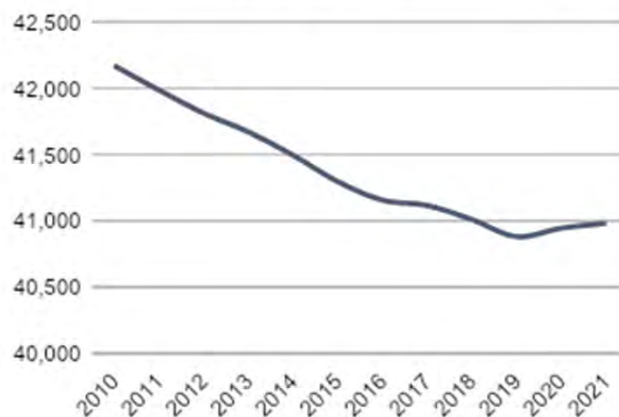
Median Housing Value: **\$119,800**

Median Rent: **\$793**

PREBLE COUNTY



PREBLE COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

46

RACE

95.7%
White

MEDIAN AGE

42.7

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Henny Penny Corporation
Neaton Auto Parts Inc.
Silfex, Inc.
Pratt (Lewisburg Container) LLC
Parker Hannifin

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Government
Retail Trade
Healthcare

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$58,957**
Per Capita Income: **\$28,890**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

62.8%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **6%**
HS Diploma: **24%**
Some College: **21%**
Associate's Degree: **9%**
Bachelor's Degree: **21%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **19%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **11.6%** Families in Poverty: **7.7%**

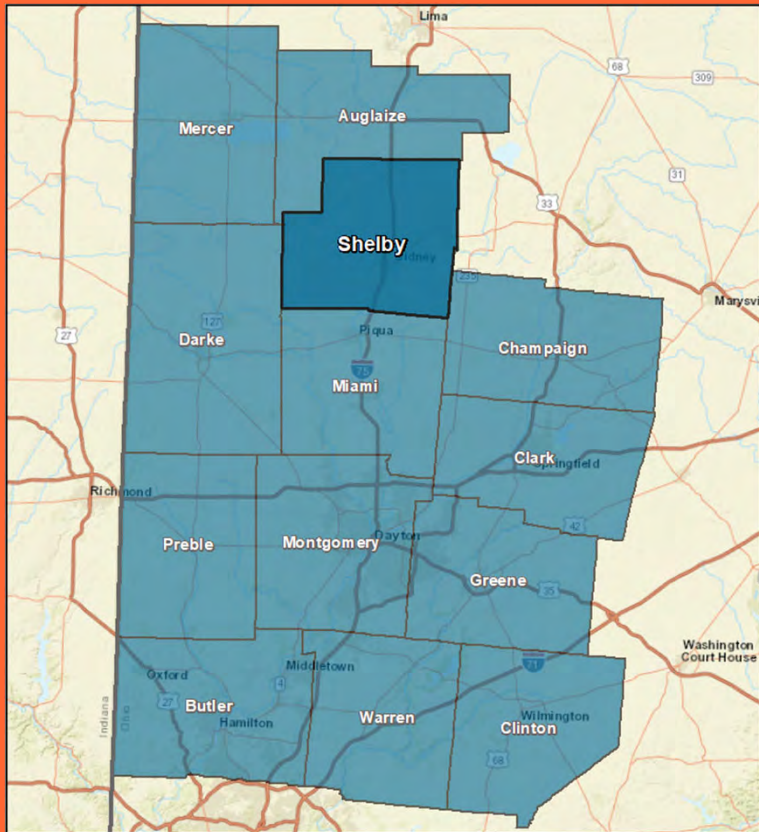
OWNER vs RENTER

78.4% Own 21.6% Rent

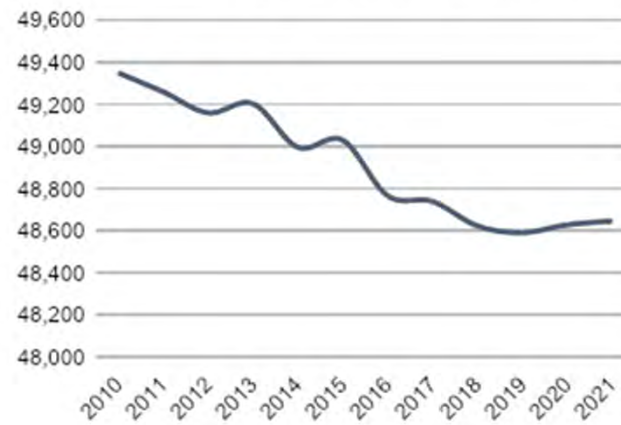
HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$125,100**
Median Rent: **\$741**

SHELBY COUNTY



SHELBY COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

54

RACE

92.1%
White

MEDIAN AGE **39.5**

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Honda of America Mfg, Inc.
Emerson Climate Technologies, Inc.
Airstream, Inc.
NK Parts Industries, Inc
Stolle Machinery

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Government
Retail Trade
Healthcare

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$63,806**
Per Capita Income: **\$29,381**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE
69.1%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **9%**
HS Diploma: **40%**
Some College: **20%**
Associate's Degree: **11%**
Bachelor's Degree: **13%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **7%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **8.4%** Families in Poverty: **6.8%**

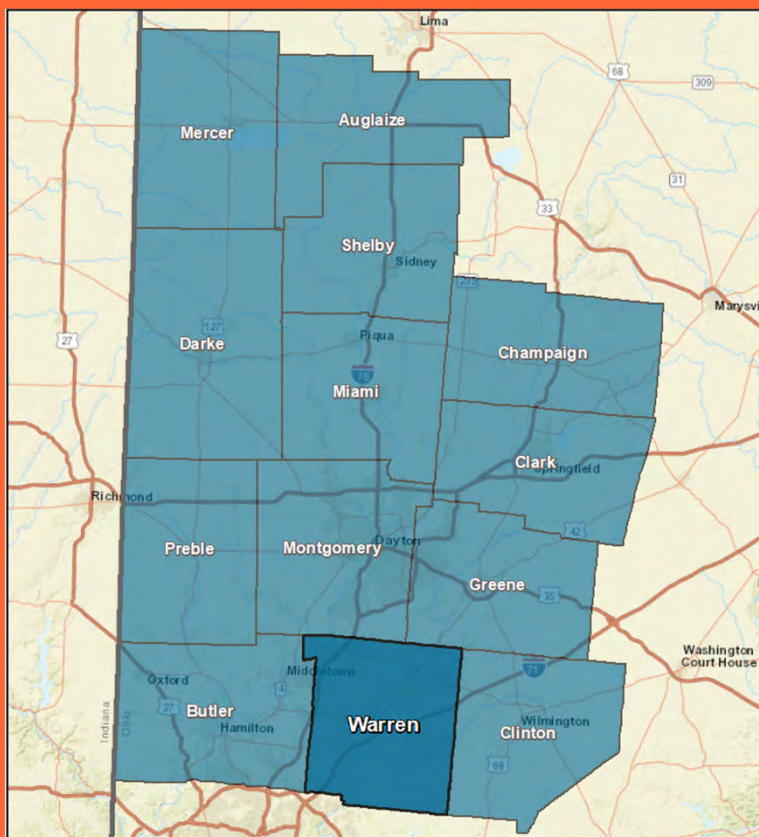
OWNER vs RENTER

71.2% Own 28.8% Rent

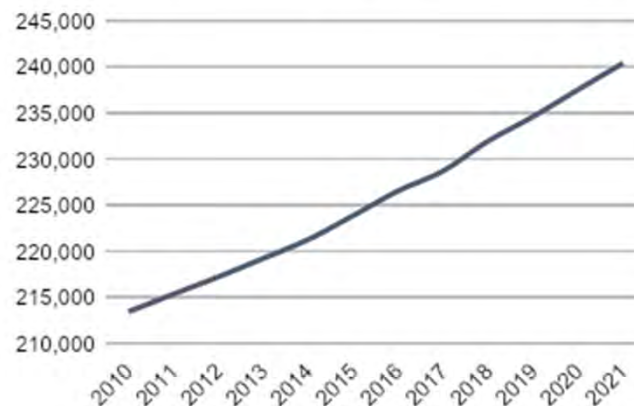
HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$145,600**
Median Rent: **\$733**

WARREN COUNTY



WARREN COUNTY POPULATION TRENDS



AARP LIVABILITY INDEX SCORE

57

RACE

84.2%
White

7.0%
Asian

3.7%
Black

MEDIAN AGE

39.4

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Amazon.com.dedc, LLC
Atrium Medical Center – Middletown
Anthem
Macy's Customer Services, Inc.
Advics Manufacturing Ohio, Inc.

TOP INDUSTRIES

Manufacturing
Retail
Healthcare
Government

INCOME

Median Household Income: **\$87,125**
Per Capita Income: **\$41,792**

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION RATE

66.1%

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Less than High School: **6%**
HS Diploma: **25%**
Some College: **16%**
Associate's Degree: **8%**
Bachelor's Degree: **28%**
Graduate Degree & Higher: **17%**

POVERTY

Population in Poverty: **4.6%** Families in Poverty: **3.4%**

OWNER vs RENTER

77.7% Own

22.3% Rent

HOUSING

Median Housing Value: **\$222,500**
Median Rent: **\$1,061**

APPENDIX III: INDUSTRY CLUSTER DATA

Regional Industry Cluster Analysis Using EMSI

- [View Industry Cluster Report compiled using default algorithms](#)
- [View Industry Cluster Report compiled based on industries with high-earnings growth](#)
- [View Industry Cluster Report compiled based on industries that reflect regional specialization](#)

Clustermapping.us Analysis by County

Clustermapping.us is the specialized tool created by Harvard University, in partnership with the EDA, which offers economic data by county. Rather than inserting static reports for each county in the Dayton Region, links to the custom county level dashboards with the most current data are provided below.

As stated in the Industry Cluster section of the plan, it is important to note that this specific tool only includes private sector, non-agriculture employment. Because WPAFB is our Region's and the state's largest single site employer and because so much of our region relies on agriculture as an economic driver, analysis generated using this tool is limited in its applicability to many counties the Dayton Region.

- [Auglaize County](#)
- [Butler County](#)
- [Champaign County](#)
- [Clark County](#)
- [Clinton County](#)
- [Darke County](#)
- [Greene County](#)
- [Mercer County](#)
- [Miami County](#)
- [Montgomery County](#)
- [Preble County](#)
- [Shelby County](#)
- [Warren County](#)

APPENDIX IV: STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

To confirm that the proposed Priority Areas and corresponding Strategies and Objectives were representative of the entire Dayton Region, meetings were held with leadership in each of the counties in our CEDS territory, as well as with representatives from talent and workforce partners, entrepreneur networks and major industry associations. A widely promoted corresponding online survey sought feedback on the Priority Areas and encouraged input on how the strategies should address equity, impact economic resiliency and reach all sectors and geographic areas.

The following is a summary of stakeholder engagement efforts:

Dayton Region CEDS Steering Committee

- April 19, 2021 - Briefing
- August 24, 2021 - Briefing
- December 2021 – Work Sessions

Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Kickoff Event

The Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Kickoff event took place on May 5, 2021. The event was virtual, with 289 attendees registered.

Public Engagement

- Public survey for SSOAR Analysis posted on CEDS website, promoted through local media, stakeholder networks and social media – May & June, 2021
- Public survey for Priority Areas, Goals, Strategies and Tactics posted on CEDS website, promoted through local media, stakeholder networks and social media – August through November, 2021

Presentations to Participating Counties

- Auglaize County – September 9, 2021
- Champaign County – September 16, 2021
- Clark County – October 6, 2021
- Clinton County – October 18, 2021
- Darke County – September 13, 2021
- Greene County – September 16, 2021
- Mercer County – September 30, 2021
- Miami County – September 16, 2021
- Montgomery County WIB – December 7, 2021
- Preble County – September 27, 2021
- Shelby County – September 28, 2021
- Warren County – November 15, 2021

Presentations to Regional Stakeholders

- Dayton Area Logistics Association – October 21, 2021
- Dayton Development Coalition Public Sector Advisory Board – September 1, 2021
- Dayton Region Manufacturers Association – October 14, 2021
- Dayton Region Military Collaborative – October 28, 2021
- Dayton Region Workforce Development Partners – October 19, 2021
- Entrepreneur Leadership – October 8, 2021
- Greater Dayton Hospital Association – October 25, 2021
- 170/75 Development Association – August 20, 2021
- MVRPC Technical Advisory Committee – May 20, 2021 & October 21, 2021
- MVRPC Board of Directors – June 3, 2021 & November 4, 2021
- Technology First – October 6, 2021
- West Central Ohio Economic Development Association – July 26, 2021

APPENDIX V: LOCAL AND REGIONAL PLANS

The Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy incorporates and is aligned with the following local and regional plans. Where available, links to the plan documents are provided.

- [Dayton Development Coalition Priority Development & Advocacy Committee Projects](#)
- [MVRPC 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan](#)
- [Auglaize County Economic Analysis Report](#)
- [Champaign County Comprehensive Plan 2020](#)
- [City of Dayton Inclusive Recovery Playbook](#)
- [Connect Clark County Comprehensive Plan](#)
- [Clinton County Regional Planning Commission 2019 Progress Report](#)
- [Clinton County Port Authority Services](#)
- [Darke County Revolving Loan Fund](#)
- [Greene County Land Use Plan](#)
- [Mercer County 2013 Comprehensive Plan](#)
- Miami County Priority Project Highlights
- [Montgomery County Comprehensive Land Use Plan](#)
- [Global Dayton Report](#)
- [Preble County 2016 CEDS & Land Use Plan](#)
- Shelby County – City of Sidney Wagner Site Redevelopment Plan
- [Sidney-Shelby 2020 Annual Report](#)
- [Sidney-Shelby-Business in Focus](#)
- Shelby County Housing Development Study
- Entrepreneur's Center Strategic Plan
- First Suburbs Dayton Region Talent & Workforce Forum
- [Montgomery County Educational Service Center Business Advisory Council Plan](#)

APPENDIX VI: REGIONAL PROJECTS INVENTORY



The Dayton Region Priority Development & Advocacy Committee (PDAC) issues a list of community-evaluated projects that are seeking funding annually. Led by the Dayton Development Coalition with support from the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, the process sets regional priorities for community projects and allows the Dayton Region to speak with one voice when seeking governmental and other project support. ***The Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*** will update this appendix annually with the latest list of PDAC projects.

The PDAC process involves coordination by representatives from the Dayton Region's business community, local government, education, and civic organizations. The Committee prioritizes projects that benefit the people of the Dayton Region by enhancing the quality of life, encouraging business growth, and strengthening the community's relationship with Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and other local federal installations.

The 2021-2022 PDAC project list on the pages that follow includes 102 projects, each of which are categorized as "Priority," "Recommended," or "Reviewed".

- *Priority Projects* are the top projects that will make the most significant impact in the Dayton Region among the projects that were submitted. These projects are the region's top priorities for funding because they strongly meet the evaluation criteria and are expected to have the greatest regional impact.
- *Recommended Projects* meet the needs of the region, would provide benefit to the Dayton Region if funded, and are ready to move forward.
- *Reviewed Projects* are projects that have gone through the PDAC community review process and public vetting. Recommendations by the PDAC priority process are advisory only. The Coalition manages the PDAC process as a service to the community and offers the opportunity for project sponsors to gain public vetting, peer review, community input, and recognition for projects of regional merit.

All project submissions were referred to one of five Review Panels for evaluation in the following areas: Defense, Economic Development, Hospitals & Healthcare, Quality of Life, and Transportation & Government Services. The Review Panels then made recommendations to the full PDAC for final consideration.

In addition to the PDAC project list, the counties listed below have projects included in Long-Range Transportation Plans pertinent to their counties. The transportation projects included in these plans are prioritized and important to the Dayton Region.

- [Butler and Warren](#)
- [Greene, Miami, Montgomery, Northern Warren](#)
- [Clark](#)
- [Champaign](#)

Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) 2021–2022 - Defense Projects

| <i>Project Title</i> | <i>Project Requester</i> | <i>Requested Amount</i> |
|---|--|-------------------------|
| Priority | | |
| Air Camp and Educational Outreach Complex (ACEOC) | Air Camp Inc and US AFRL WPAFB Educational Outreach Office | 17,200,000 |
| Digital Design Studio-A Digital Engineering Resource Center, Ohio University, Beavercreek, OH | Russ Research Center, Ohio University | 1,500,000 |
| Digital Twin Center of Excellence | ARCTOS Technology Solutions | 15,000,000 |
| DVA/DoD Partnership to Rehabilitate Disabled Veterans | Wright Brothers Institute (WBI) | 5,100,000 |
| Smart Manufacturing - Ohio Digital Thread Initiative II | ARCTOS LLC | 15,000,000 |
| Unmanned VTOL Logistics Advanced Development | Volansi | 15,000,000 |
| Wright Patterson Software Factory | Radiance Technologies, Inc | 10,000,000 |
| Recommended | | |
| Additive Manufacturing of Carbon Nanotube Metal Matrix Composites | SHEPRA, Inc. | 6,156,000 |
| Holographic Based Augmented Reality | Spectral Energies, LLC | 3,000,000 |
| Next Generation Air Force Electronic Warfare Simulation Research | The Design Knowledge Company KBR | 9,500,000 |
| Quantum Science Infrastructure and Workforce Development | The Ohio State University | 2,500,000 |
| Virtual, Augmented, and Mixed (VAM) Reality Readiness | University of Dayton | 8,000,000 |
| Wearable, Non-Opioid Pain Management | Cornerstone Research Group, Inc. (CRG) | 7,000,000 |
| Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Community Infrastructure Support | Dayton Defense | 2,000,000 |
| Reviewed | | |
| Commercialization of IP Which Is on the Shelf | NAI Bergman | 20,000 |

Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) 2021–2022 - Economic Development Projects

| Priority | | |
|---|--|------------|
| Aircraft Mechanic Training Center | Dayton International Airport | 250,000 |
| Arcade District Launch | Friends of the Dayton Arcade | 2,000,000 |
| Former Trotwood Salem Mall Redevelopment | Trotwood Community Improvement Corporation | 1,000,000 |
| Greater West Dayton Incubator (GWDI) | University of Dayton | 1,500,000 |
| National Aerospace Electric Power InnovationCenter (NAEPIC) | University of Dayton | 1,500,000 |
| National Veterans Affairs History Center (NVAHC) | American Veterans Heritage Center (501(c)3) | 5,000,000 |
| onMain: Dayton's Imagination District | onMain, Inc. | 7,000,000 |
| Power House | Infinity Labs LLC | 1,500,000 |
| Uptown Centerville Streetscape & Parking Improvements, Phase 1 | City of Centerville | 250,000 |
| Wagner Business Incubator and CoworkingSpace | City of Sidney | 1,000,000 |
| Wilmington Air Park Deice Infrastructure | Clinton County Port Authority | 1,500,000 |
| Recommended | | |
| Artificial Intelligence & Cybersecurity Center ofExcellence for Workforce Development | Discovery Lab - Global (DLG) | 3,000,000 |
| Dayton Region Digital Nexus | Miami Valley Regional PlanningCommission | 500,000 |
| Historic Preservation Revolving Fund: Acquireand Stabilize At-Risk Historic Properties | Preservation Dayton, Inc. | 576,000 |
| I-70 & SR 72 Community Enhancement Project | City of Springfield, Ohio | 2,500,000 |
| Job-Centric Upskilling & Housing | Cross Over CommunityDevelopment | 8,890,000 |
| Masonic Lodge Building (28 West Main Wilmington, Ohio) Redevelopment Project | Clinton County Port Authority | 2,000,000 |
| National Aviation Heritage Area Reauthorization | National Aviation HeritageAlliance | 400,000 |
| Ross VKI Partners | Ross VKI Partners WRCXTV40 | 10,000,000 |
| San Marco Dayton | The Lumpkin & Lumpkin GroupLLC | 2,800,000 |
| Study and Design for Data Center in YellowSprings | Village of Yellow Springs | 22,500 |
| West Carrollton Riverfront Development - Whitewater Park and Low Dam Improvements | City of West Carrollton | 6,000,000 |
| Reviewed | | |
| Citizens and Community Businesses Rebuilding Together Dayton, Ohio Neighborhoods For-Profit | C T C Community Business Investment Incubator Co. LLC. | 2,000,000 |
| Triumph of Flight Monument | Wright Image Group, Inc. | 500,000 |

Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) 2021–2022 - Hospitals, Healthcare, & Human Services

| Priority | | |
|---|---|------------|
| Building a New Ronald McDonald House -Keeping More Families Close | Ronald McDonald HouseCharities Dayton | 2,000,000 |
| Dayton Regional Pathways HUB | Greater Dayton Area HospitalAssociation | 250,000 |
| East End Whole Family Services Hub FacilityExpansion | WestCare Ohio, Inc. (dba EastEnd Community Services) | 1,000,000 |
| Expanding Affordable Housing and Victim Services at YWCA Dayton's Huber HeightsCampus | YWCA Dayton | 1,000,000 |
| Expansion of Medical Education Building,Boonshoft School of Medicine (BSOM) | Boonshoft School of Medicine,Wright State University | 1,250,000 |
| Homefull Healthy Living in West Dayton | Homefull | 2,100,000 |
| Kinship Care Housing Project | Dayton Children's Hospital | 3,000,000 |
| Northwest Health and Wellness Campus | YMCA of Greater Dayton | 500,000 |
| Sinclair Community College/Premier HealthPartners Center for Nursing Excellence | Sinclair Community College | 2,000,000 |
| Three Phase Foodbank Building Expansion:Investing in Health Equity and Re-Entry | The Foodbank, Inc. | 2,000,000 |
| West Dayton Community Recreation and SpaceSharing Project. | Boys & Girls Club of Dayton,Inc. | 1,400,000 |
| Recommended | | |
| Community Mercy Health Partners (CMHP)Musculoskeletal Institute | Community Mercy HealthPartners | 1,000,000 |
| Reviewed | | |
| Brigid's Path Community | Brigid's Path | 15,184,050 |
| Development of Healthcare Campus on theWestside of Dayton, Ohio | Gem City Hilltop CommunityDevelopment & Housing, Inc. | 70,000 |
| Miami Valley Meals Expansion Project | Set the Banquet Table dbaMiami Valley Meals | 123,801 |

Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) 2021–2022 - Quality of Life

| Priority | | |
|--|---|-----------|
| Benjamin and Marian Schuster Center for the Performing Arts Roof Replacement | Victoria Theatre Association - d.b.a Dayton Live | 1,000,000 |
| Day Air Credit Union Ballpark PDL Facility Standard Improvements | City of Dayton | 5,000,000 |
| Dayton Art Institute Restoration - Windows, Doors and More | The Dayton Art Institute | 1,500,000 |
| Dayton Convention Center Public Event Street and Green Space Project | Montgomery County Convention Facilities Authority | 1,200,000 |
| Downtown Signage & Wayfinding | Downtown Dayton Partnership | 500,000 |
| National Aviation Hall of Fame Innovation Laboratory (Lab) | National Aviation Hall of Fame | 736,000 |
| Piqua Downtown Riverfront Park Improvements | City of Piqua | 350,000 |
| Saving Dayton's Treasures at the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery | Dayton Society of Natural History | 750,000 |
| Springfield Museum of Art Renovation | Springfield Museum of Art | 1,600,000 |
| Sunrise MetroPark Gardens of Remembrance and Celebration | Five Rivers MetroParks | 400,000 |
| Woodland Historic Chapel Preservation | Woodland Arboretum Foundation | 1,000,000 |
| Wright State University Archives Facilities Upgrade Project | Wright State University | 730,000 |
| WYSO's New Headquarters Construction | Miami Valley Public Media, Inc. | 1,000,000 |
| Recommended | | |
| Air Show Parking | United States Air and Trade Show | 606,000 |
| Art Park Amphitheater | City of Vandalia | 400,000 |
| Arts and Cultural Center | Dayton Contemporary Dance Company | 1,000,000 |
| Benham's Grove Improvements, Phase 1 | City of Centerville | 1,000,000 |
| Centerville Community Event Space Improvements | City of Centerville | 675,000 |
| Dayton Performing Arts Campus | Dayton Performing Arts Alliance | 2,500,000 |
| Glen Helen Nature Preserve Accessibility Improvements | Glen Helen Association | 750,000 |
| Great Miami River Recreational Trail Extension, Phase 2 | Shelby County Commissioners | 2,500,000 |
| Levitt Pavilion Dayton | Friends of Levitt Pavilion Dayton | 150,000 |
| Lewisburg Fire House Historic Preservation | Village of Lewisburg | 100,000 |
| MCAS (Montgomery County Agricultural Society) Fairgrounds Facilities Upgrade | Montgomery County Agricultural Society | 1,250,000 |
| Miami Valley Research Park Bike Path & Pedestrian Bridge | City of Kettering | 1,000,000 |
| Old North Dayton Park Expansion Project | CityWide Development Corporation | 1,300,000 |
| Schoolhouse Park | Village of Covington | 500,000 |
| STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, ART, Math) ADA Compliant Space | K12 Gallery & TEJAS | 995,211 |
| Wayfinding Signage | Beavercreek Township Board of Trustees | 60,000 |

Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) 2021–2022 - Quality of Life (Continued)

| Reviewed | | |
|---|---|-----------|
| 937 Hoop Dreams Sports Complex & Educational Center | City of Fairborn | 4,400,000 |
| APTC Blight Elimination Project | All Purpose Tree Care | 300,000 |
| Early Visions Purpose Center | Elizabeth Gainous | 500,000 |
| Enhanced PowerNet Ex-Offender Support Program | PowerNet of Dayton | 926,000 |
| Help Immigrants and Refugees to Be Integrated in Dayton Area | Greater Dayton African Coalition | 1,942,000 |
| Miami Valley Historic Preservation Institute and Historic Preservation Construction Trades Training Program | Miami Valley Historic Preservation Institute | 742,177 |
| Miami Valley Women's Hall of Fame at the Dayton Woman's Club | Woman's Club of Dayton Foundation dba Dayton Woman's Club | 200,000 |
| S.O.A.R. (Solid Opportunities for Advancement & Retention) Pathways to Prosperity | Urban League of Greater Southwestern Ohio dba Miami Valley Urban League | 250,000 |
| Southwest Ohio CARES Circle, Inc. | Southwest Ohio CARES Circle, Inc. | 1,000,000 |
| West Memory Gardens Cemetery in Moraine, Ohio | StoneMor Inc. | 500,000 |

Priority Development and Advocacy Committee (PDAC) 2021–2022 - Transportation & Government Services

| Prioritized | | |
|---|---|------------|
| Dayton Wright Brothers Airport Terminal Upgrades | Dayton International Airport | 500,000 |
| Flight Line (East Dayton Rails-to-Trails) Phase 1 | City of Dayton | 1,100,900 |
| Great Miami River Corridor Improvement between Stewart Street/On Main and I75 interchange | Miami Conservancy District—Great Miami Riverway | 15,000,000 |
| I-675/Grange Hall Road Interchange | City of Beavercreek | 500,000 |
| I-675/Wilmington Pike Interchange Project | The Montgomery County Transportation Improvement District | 3,000,000 |
| Mad River Conversion Dam Replacement | City of Dayton | 3,861,000 |
| Recommended | | |
| Mound Connector Project | The City of Miamisburg | 1,000,000 |
| YS-Clifton Connector Trailhead parking | Village of Yellow Springs | 20,000 |
| Reviewed | | |
| Wolf Creek Trunks Sanitary Liners Installation | City of Dayton | 3,150,000 |

APPENDIX V: PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT SUMMARY

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission conducted a public participation process for the Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy in compliance with their Public Participation Policy. Actions included a virtual public meeting, a method for online and in person public comment, and broad communication about these opportunities.

Press Release,
■ Posters, Letters to ■
Interest Parties and
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NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release

Date: January 5, 2022

Contact: Stacy W. Schweikhart
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Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission
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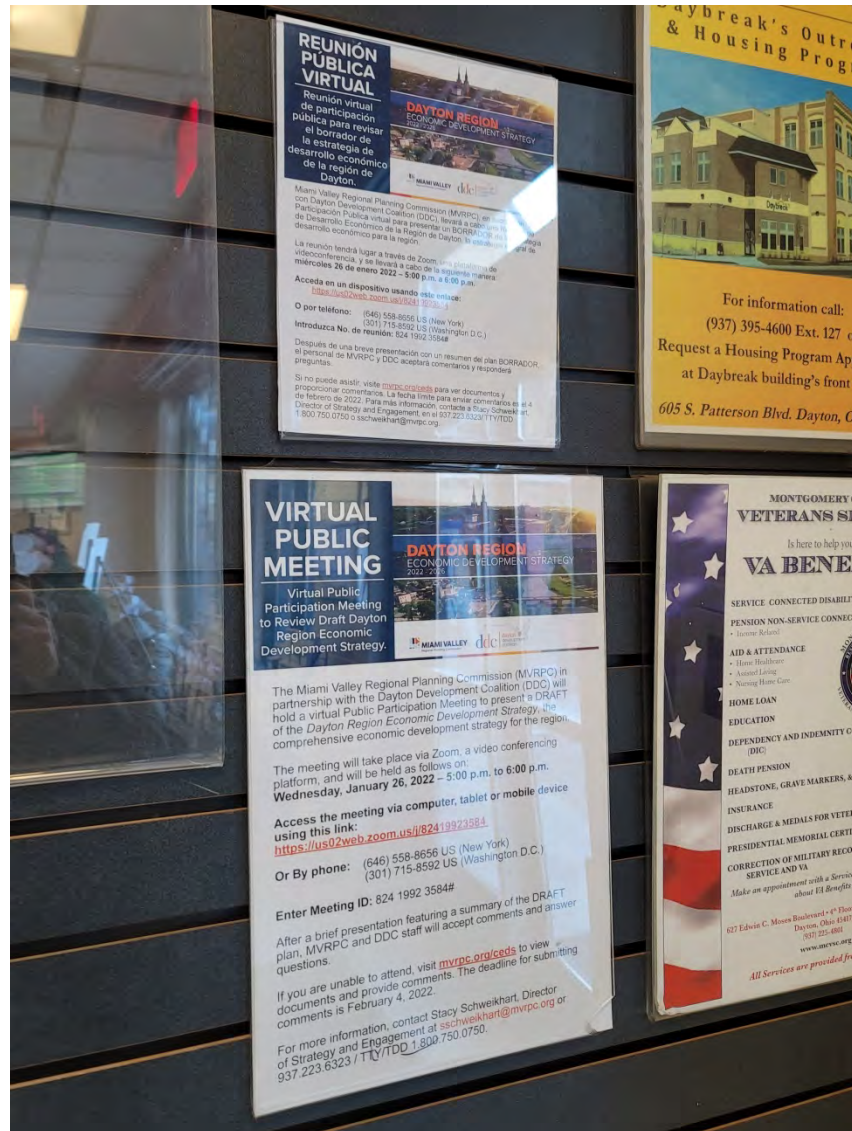
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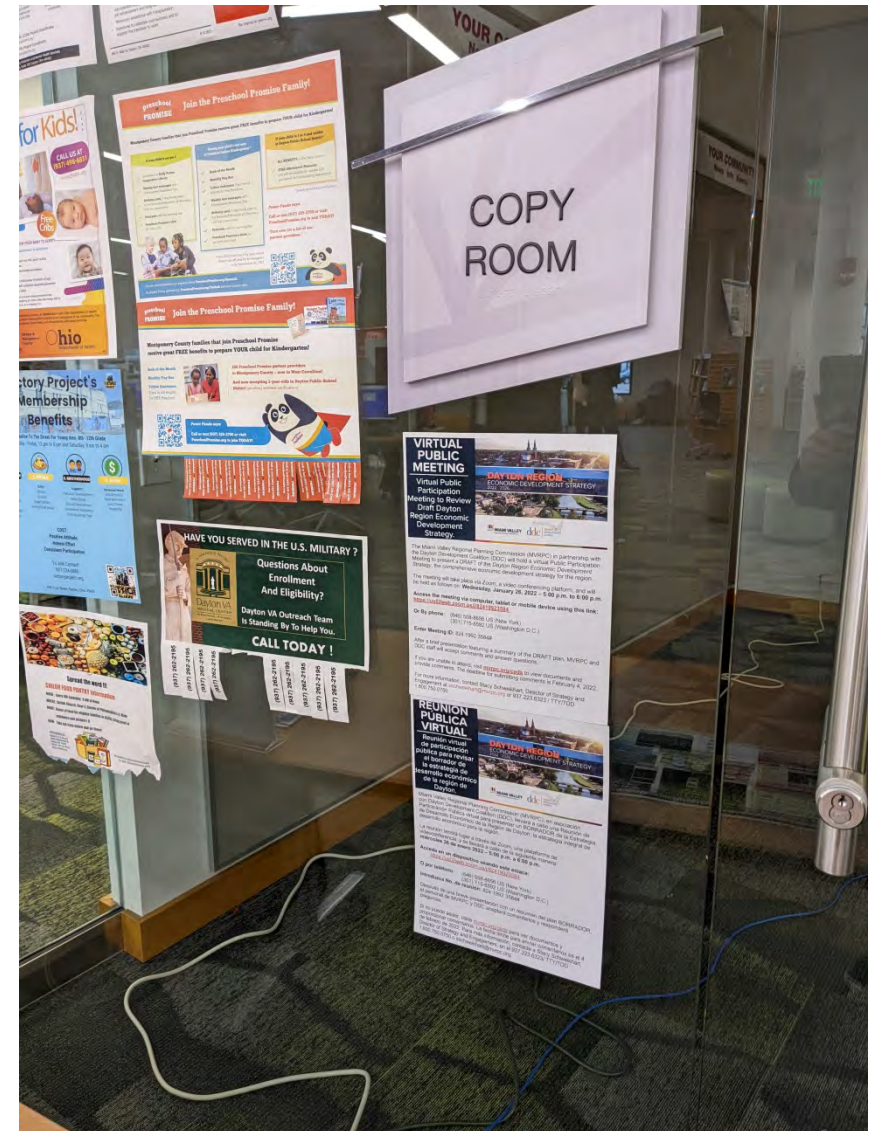
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In 2021, MVRPC and DDC launched a process to update the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy for the Dayton Region. Titled the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*, the CEDS is a strategy-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy.

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- identification of regional priorities;
- streamlining and coordination of regional resources;
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- impact on equity and increased opportunity for all;
- economic development efforts which extend across all sectors and geographic areas;
- increase in access to funding and technical assistance to implement the CEDS plan strategies.

MVRPC and DDC leveraged both agencies' existing member and stakeholder groups in the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* planning process. Particular efforts were made to engage private and public sector leaders from each of the participating counties, major industries, entrepreneurs and critical workforce partners to ensure that the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* reflects the priorities and needs of our entire region.

From January 5 - February 4, 2022, we invite the public and all stakeholders in the Dayton Region to review and comment on the Final Draft 2022 - 2026 Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy.

[REVIEW THE FINAL DRAFT 2022 - 2026 DAYTON REGION ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY](#)

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Spotlight on Health

Dr. Vanessa Edwards



COVID-19

Long-COVID, Post COVID Syndrome, Long-Haulers

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Definition: Long-COVID, Post COVID Syndrome, and Long-Haulers

United Kingdom's National Institute for Health and Care Excellence describes Long COVID as people who still have symptoms 4-12 weeks after the start of acute symptoms. Post COVID and Long-haulers are people who have symptoms for more than 12 weeks after acute symptoms begin.

Who Is Affected?

- Symptoms seen in patients who were hospitalized as well as those who were asymptomatic or had mild or moderate COVID-19 symptoms.
- Women are more likely to have persistent symptoms than men.
- If a person has five symptoms the first week of COVID infection, he or she is four times more likely to develop Post COVID symptoms.
- Adults have a higher risk of being newly diagnosed with a psychiatric disorder after COVID-19 diagnosis. Most common: anxiety disorders, insomnia, or dementia.

Long-COVID, Post COVID, Long-Haulers Symptoms

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| Fatigue | Fever |
| Headache | Digestive Disorders |
| Attention Disorder | Myalgia/Muscle Weakness |
| Hair loss | Cognitive Decline |
| Dyspnea | Increased Resting Heart |
| Cough | Heart Rate |
| Joint Pains | Palpitations |
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| Red eyes | Anxiety |
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at Wilberforce, Ohio. She was a member of Eastern Book, and stepbrother, as My Shepherd, I Want to Be an Inventor and Lula is survived by her

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22CV00105 PROGRESSIVE PREFERRED INSURANCE COMPANY V. JOHN T. MILLIGAN MATTHEW C. WORKMAN OR KEIS / GEORGE LLP; 55 PUBLIC SQUARE 4400 CLEVELAND, OH 44115; PERSONAL INJURY / PROPERTY

22CV00110 CEM CITY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT V. WILLIAM WHITE AND ALL OTHERS DAVID L. LAYMAN; 3000 ACKERMAN BLVD STE 200 KETTERING, OH 45429; FORCIBLE ENTRY & DETAINER

22CV00107 AMERICAN FAMILY ASSURANCE COMPANY V. MARIE L. CANA DA MATTHEW C. WORKMAN OR KEIS / GEORGE LLP; 55 PUBLIC SQUARE 4400 CLEVELAND, OH 44115; PERSONAL INJURY / PROPERTY

22CV00108 PROGRESSIVE DIRECT INSURANCE COMPANY V. DUANE N. WALKER MATTHEW C. WORKMAN OR KEIS / GEORGE LLP; 55 PUBLIC SQUARE 4400 CLEVELAND, OH 44115; PERSONAL INJURY / PROPERTY

22CV00110 SHANE WEDDIE V. CLAYTON BRADY AND ALL OTHERS DECPANTS D. HEYMAN OF MOTOR VEHICLES CARL S. HENDERSON; BMV CASES
22CV00112 AMY N. FEGEL, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH S. BRID, DECEASED V. SCOTT T. BROWN 55TH W. SCHANER, PERSONAL INJURY / PROPERTY

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22CV00114 HS FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC V. SARA STRINGFIELD JEFFREY L. KOBERG OF LAW OFFICES OF TIMOTHY M. SULLIVAN; 18013 CLEVELAND PARKWAY, SUITE 180 CLEVELAND, OH 44135; CONTRACT / ACCOUNT CASES

22CV00115 JULIE LAKE V. SHELBAUG KEIONNA M. SEABROOK OF DYER, GAROFALO, MANN & SCHULTZ; 311 NORTH LUDLOW STREET, STE 1400 DAYTON, OH 45402; PERSONAL INJURY / PROPERTY

22CV00117 KW COMMUNITY PARTNERS GOLD COAST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT V. KATHERINE WADSWORTH

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21CV03411 VERNON RUCKER VS. DARREN PACE, 8:00

21CV03415 ABDELGADEER ALSHRAFI VS. ARTISTIC PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC AND CHARMAINE CORRELL, 8:00

21CV03248 STEPHEN TEEPLE VS. RAPID REMODELING LLC, 8:00

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21CV07784 NAIRO JIANG AND JIAJIAN WANG VS. JUSTIN L. HESS AND TAMMY L. HESS AND JESSICA N. HESS, 8:00

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22CV00118 JEFFREY S. JONES-BUREAU OF WORKERS COMPENSATION; STEPHANIE B. MCCLOUD, COLUMBUS, OH; NOTICE OF WORKERS COMPENSATION APPEAL RECEIPT; 1348465 DATE: 01/05/2022 FILED BY GARY PLUNKETT; GARY PLUNKETT

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22CV00095 MONTGOMERY COUNTY TREASURER, WORKS OF LIFE INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES INC, 605 OXFORD AVENUE, DAYTON, OH; MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE; MICHELLE PHIPPS PLEMON, E. GERALD PARKER

22CV00094 JUSTIN H. LOVELL, BUREAU OF WORKERS COMPENSATION; STEPHANIE B. MCCLOUD, COLUMBUS, OH; WORKER COMPENSATION; GARY PLUNKETT, GREGORY F. SINGER

22CV00096 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK NA, DE ANNA F. BUELL, 960 CEDAR CREEK CR, DAYTON, OH; CIVIL ALL OTHER; JACKSON MOYERMAN, MARY WISEMAN

22CV00094 MARY RITCHIE; WALMART SUPERCENTER 1495, 7680 BRANDT PIKE, HUBER HEIGHTS, OH; PERSONAL INJURY; THOMAS KOCHLON, MARY E. MONTGOMERY

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22CV00095 MONTGOMERY COUNTY TREASURER R. HEATHER STUEHLMEIER, 2069 WYOMING STREET, DAYTON, OH; MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE; MICHELLE PHIPPS PLEMON, MARY KATHERINE HUFFMAN

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22CV00095 BIO MEDICAL APPLICATIONS OF OHIO INC, DAYTON 35 N. GORHAM LLC, 1000 DENLINGER ROAD, DAYTON, OH; CIVIL ALL OTHER; EDWARD TAHER

22CV00096 OHNSON CONTROLS THE PROTECTION LP, ASDACO LLC, 408 LINDEN AVENUE SUITE 15, DAYTON, OH; CIVIL ALL OTHER; JACK CURTISHOWN, TIMOTHY N. O'CONNELL

22CV00096 AVID ACCEPTANCE LLC EDWARD J. MCCULLOUGH, 1950 LANDING WAY APT 102, COLUMBUS, OH; 2601 VS. NARTIKER, ROBERT, 1115 WESTBROOK RD, CLAYTON, OH 45414-711 CONTRACT/NOTE 1045.85 DAVID B. BOKOR

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CVF2200002 MIDLAND CREDIT MGMT INC, 350 CAMINO DE LA REINA STE 100, SAN DIEGO, CA 92108 VS. ROBINSON, RODRIC, 3976 ARK AVE, DAYTON, OH 45416-2028 CONTRACT/NOTE 5167.8 VS. TAMARA GURBONIK

CVF2200003 HARBOR GROUP MGMT CO LLC DRA CRENGLEN GARDEN APTS, 101 TREELAWN WAY, DAYTON, OH 45415 VS. NIXON, MICHAEL, 208 BARLEY DRIVE, DAYTON, OH 45415 EVICTION MICHAEL JAMESON

CVF2200004 IN CREDIT UNION INC, 3608 URBANA ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, OH 45502 VS. CLINECALES, JAYRANO, 4818 SHAWNEE RD, DAYTON, OH 45416-1132 CONTRACT/NOTE 2931.75 W.D. SHANE LATRAM

CVF2200005 REVCO SOLUTIONS INC, PO BOX 187211, COLUMBUS, OH 43216 VS. JOHNSON, MICHAEL, 6136 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DR, ENGLEWOOD, OH 45322-2602 CONTRACT/NOTE 1480.00 SHANDON A. BLACQUHORN

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CVF2200023 LVNV FUNDING LLC, CO 55 BEATTIE PLACE SUITE 110, GREENVILLE, SC 29601 VS. MELLING, STEFANIE, 4114 OLD SALEM RD, ENGLEWOOD, OH 45322-2613 CONTRACT/NOTE 1843.67 DAVID B. BOKOR

CVF2200024 LVNV FUNDING LLC, CO 55 BEATTIE PLACE SUITE 110, GREENVILLE, SC 29601 VS. MELLING, STEFANIE, 4114 OLD SALEM RD, ENGLEWOOD, OH 45322-2613 CONTRACT/NOTE 1843.67 DAVID B. BOKOR

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ILC vs. Unknown Heirs of Pamela D. Baker, the object of, and demand for relief in, the Complaint is to quiet the title of the real estate described below and in which Plaintiff alleges that the foregoing defendant has or claims to have an interest

Being Lots Numbered 5 and 6 of Wright View Heights Plat, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 116 and 117, nka Plat Cabinet 31, Pages 2740-275A, of the Plat Books of Greene County, Ohio.

Auditor's Parcel Number: A02000200160000500 & A02000200160000500
Property Address: 1972-1994 Zimmerman Road, Fairborn, OH 45324

The defendant named above is required to answer the Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication of this legal notice. This legal notice will be published once a week for three successive weeks.

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The Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy is a five-year, priority-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy. MVRPC and DDC collaborated with our partners and stakeholders to update the strategy. Visit www.mvrpc.org/ceds to review the final draft of the plan and offer your feedback.



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Tomorrow from 5-6pm, MVRPC and the DDC will host a virtual public meeting to review the Draft Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy. You can attend via zoom or call-in. Visit mvrpc.org/ceds for meeting details and link to Zoom or call-in number.




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Today from 5-6pm, MVRPC and the DDC will host a virtual public meeting to review the Draft Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy. Visit mvrpc.org/ceds for meeting details and link to Zoom or call-in number. After a brief presentation featuring a summary of the DRAFT plan, staff will accept comments and answer questions.

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Next Friday, February 4, is deadline for comments on the draft Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy. Review the draft plan and submit comments at mvrpc.org/ceds.

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The Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy was updated by MVRPC and the DDC along with partners and stakeholders. It is a five-year, priority-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy. Visit www.mvrpc.org/ceds to review the final draft of the plan and offer your feedback.

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Details

Dayton, OH – The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) in partnership with the Dayton Development Coalition (DDC) will hold a virtual Public Participation Meeting to present a DRAFT of the Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy, the comprehensive economic development strategy for the region. After a brief presentation featuring a summary of the DRAFT plan, MVRPC and DDC staff will accept comments and answer questions.

The meeting will take place via Zoom, a video conferencing platform, and will be held as follows:

Wednesday, January 26, 2022 – 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Follow this link for access information - mvrpc.org/ceds

Participation via computer, tablet or mobile device using the link above is encouraged to take advantage of Zoom on-screen meeting features even if relying on the phone for audio functions.

If you are unable to attend, information will also be available for public review on MVRPC's website at mvrpc.org/ceds and at the MVRPC offices, 10 North Ludlow St., Suite 700, Dayton, OH, 45402, during regular business hours (8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday). Written comments regarding the DRAFT plan will be accepted at the above address, web address, or via email at sschweikhart@mvrpc.org until February 4, 2022.


At all MVRPC public participation meetings, interpreters for hearing impaired individuals or bi-lingual interpreters are available upon request. Requests should be made at least one week prior to the meeting date. Contact MVRPC at (937) 223-6323 or 1-800-750-0750 TTY/TDD to request an interpreter.


Established in 1964, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission promotes collaboration among communities, stakeholders, and residents to advance regional priorities. MVRPC is a forum and resource where the Board of Directors identifies priorities and develops public policy and collaborative strategies to improve quality of life throughout the Miami Valley Region. MVRPC performs planning and research functions for our Region that ensure livable and equitable communities; clean air and water; robust roadway, transit, and active transportation options; and strategic community plans that chart the course for member communities and partners. As the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), MVRPC is responsible for transportation planning in Greene, Miami and Montgomery Counties and parts of northern Warren County. MVRPC's areawide water quality planning designation encompasses five (5) counties: Darke, Preble plus the three MPO counties.

For additional information, contact Stacy Schweikhart, Director of Strategy & Engagement via the email address listed above.


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On Wed., January 26, MVRPC and the DDC will hold a virtual public meeting to review the Draft Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy. After a brief presentation featuring a summary of the DRAFT plan, staff will accept comments and answer questions. mvrpc.org/ceds.






**Miami Valley RPC** @mvrpc · Jan 20
The Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy is a 5 year, priority-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy. MVRPC and DDC collaborated with our partners and stakeholders to update the strategy available at mvrpc.org/ceds.

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**Miami Valley RPC** @mvrpc · Jan 19
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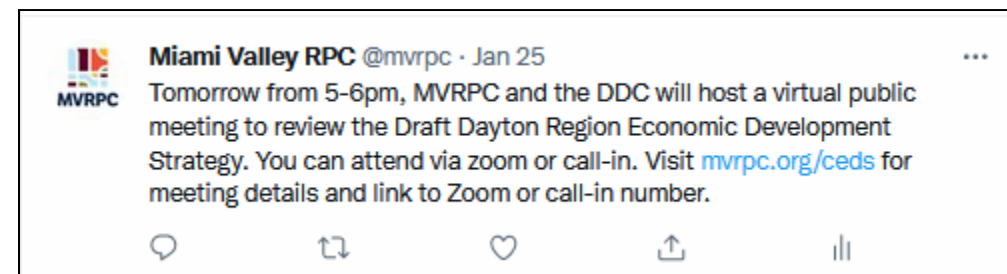
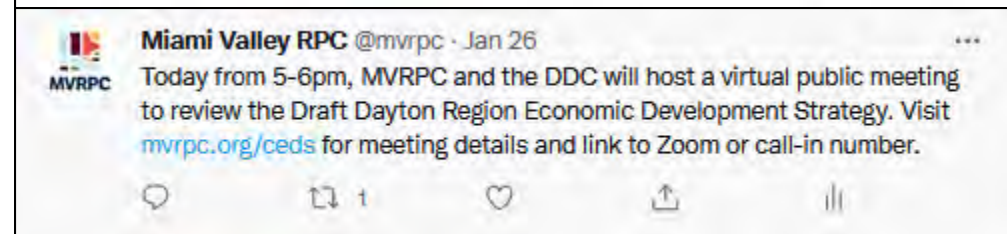
**Miami Valley RPC** @mvrpc · Jan 10
MVRPC and DDC collaborated with our partners and stakeholders for the Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy which is a 5 year, priority-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy. Review and provide feedback at mvrpc.org/ceds



**Miami Valley RPC** @mvrpc · Jan 5
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We collaborated with [Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission](#) and our partners and stakeholders to update the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy for the Dayton Region. The Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy is a five-year, priority-driven plan to [#strengthen](#), [#diversify](#) and build [#resiliency](#) for our regional economy.

Visit www.mvrpc.org/ceds to review the final draft of the plan and offer your feedback!

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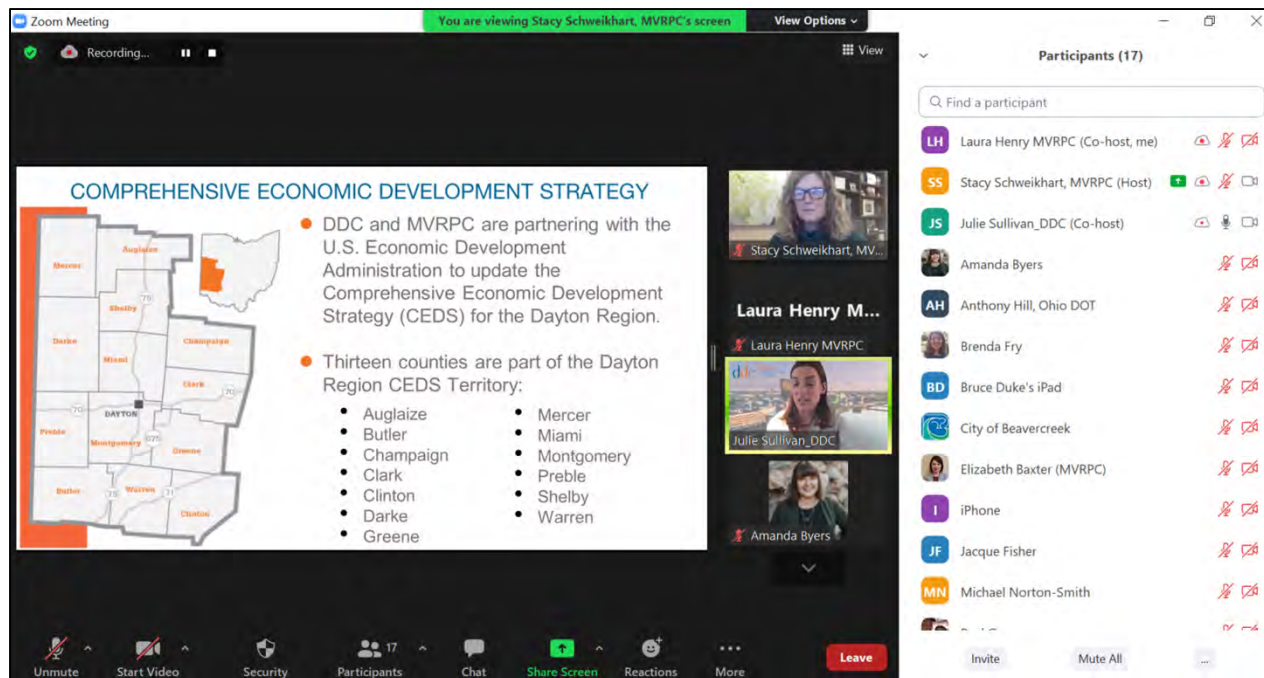
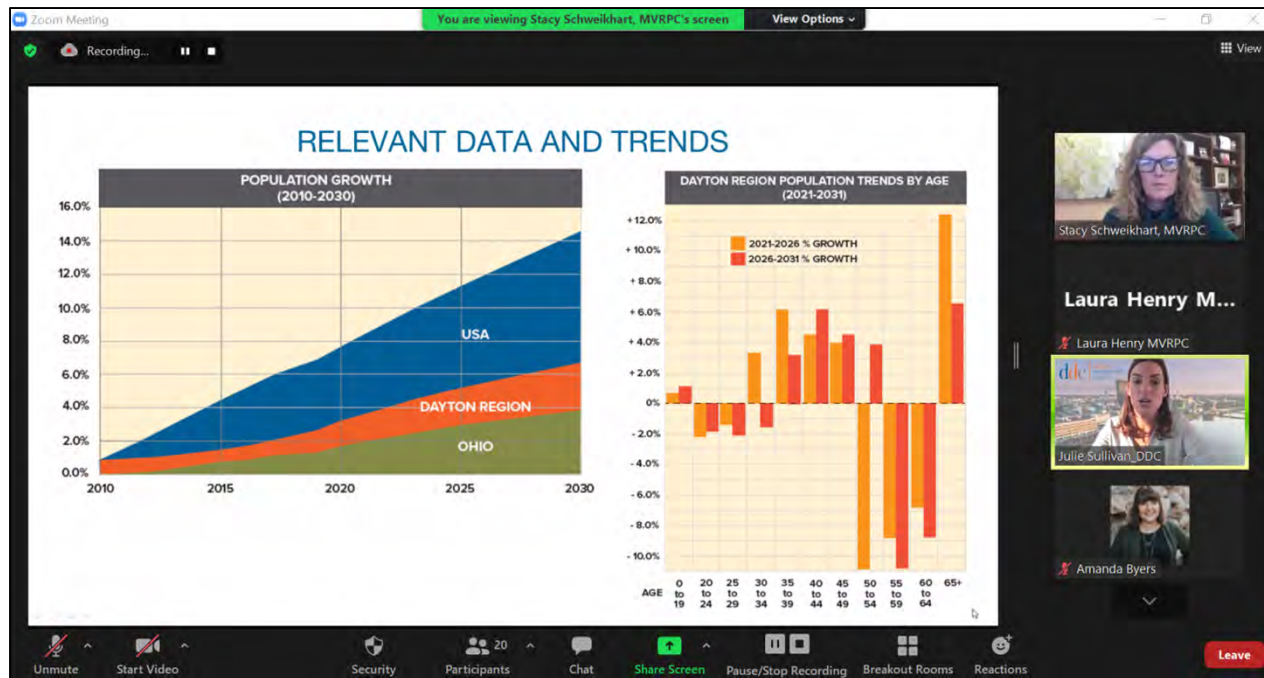
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■ Comments ■

From: Lucas, Mike
Sent: Friday, February 4, 2022 9:16 AM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Subject: Form submission from: Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Comments

Submitted on Friday, February 4, 2022 - 09:15 Submitted by user: Anonymous Submitted values are:

Comment: It doesn't appear that support for Amtrak's 3C+D passenger rail plan is a part of the strategy. I think that's a big oversight - 1) because of potential downtown development (TOD) at all of the new and proposed urban stations, 2) because it supports car-free living and downtown residential throughout the state, and 3) supports alternative commuting patterns and dispersed corporate offices.

Would you like a written response to your comment? yes

==Contact Information==



From: Lucas, Mike
Sent: Thursday, January 27, 2022 10:12 AM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Subject: Form submission from: Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Comments

Submitted on Thursday, January 27, 2022 - 10:12 Submitted by user: Anonymous Submitted values are:

Comment:

Overall a great CEDS, thank you for all the work put into this!

Some comments:

The Talent and Workforce Priority strategic priority strategies focus exclusively on workforce development and education, which are important, but says nothing about other factors contributing to population growth/decline, which was noted as being primary threat to Talent and Workforce. I understand focusing strategies on aligning workforce needs and education, investing in education, addressing structural barriers, but maybe at least one should comment on the need to acknowledge the intersection between livable communities (quality of life investments) and population attraction and retention.

Similarly, on the Infrastructure strategy 4--include green space conservation and development, much like NYC is doing with waterfront design tactics that combine climate resiliency with recreational/green space infrastructure (mentioned in Strategy 1 in Vibrant Communities for recreation, but serves dual purpose on infrastructure). I would also add that an infrastructure strategies should include the cost/benefit of underserved infrastructure--i.e. some mention on maintenance investment in the strategies since it is mentioned as part of the goal for this topic. Another item would be some mention of complete streets, walkability, pedestrian safety/connectivity. All are severely lacking in our region and should be at least mentioned as a priority as they are essential in the attraction and retention of talent (if you look at where populations are growing).

Vibrant Communities is such an important strategic priority given the critical issue of population growth. Talent votes with its feet and are moving to vibrant communities elsewhere. Surely we can come up with 4 strategies (just feels less thought out as opposed to other areas). Maybe this is where complete streets, pedestrian connectivity/safety could go (instead of infrastructure). For every dollar spent on "championing the livability of the Dayton Region" there should be 10x spent on investment. We can champion all we want, but reality is pretty easy to sniff out if the actual investments are not being made (obvious, but seems equal the way it is presented).

Would you like a written response to your comment? no

==Contact Information==

Name:

Address:

City:

State: Ohio

Zip:

Email:

From: Lucas, Mike
Sent: Wednesday, February 2, 2022 4:59 PM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Subject: Form submission from: Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Comments

Submitted on Wednesday, February 2, 2022 - 16:58 Submitted by user: Anonymous Submitted values are:

Comment:

Congratulations to the DDC and MVRPC on the completion of this CEDS update.

This is a critical action for any community seeking creating an Economic Development District and seeking EDA funds. I commend the committee and community stakeholders for their work. I also appreciate the team identifying the National Aviation Heritage Area in the APPENDIX VI: REGIONAL PROJECTS INVENTORY.

The National Aviation Heritage Area and its affiliated partner organizations work daily to support multiple CEDS Priority Areas & Goals including Vibrant Communities Strategy #1 and #3, Talent & Workforce Strategy #1, and to a lesser extent, business attraction efforts and advancing the region's community identity.

Tourism can be a challenge for any regional economic development effort.

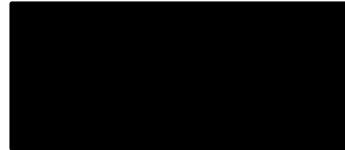
Because tourism is often housed in county-level Convention & Visitor Bureaus (or similar), it is a challenge to have a regional approach and strategy without a leading agency, significant work, and numerous partnerships. The Great Miami Riverway (Miami Conservancy District) and the National Aviation Heritage Area are two examples of regional organizations that cross county lines for tourism, economic development, and quality of life projects.

As the team moves into implementation, I ask CEDS leaders to consider tourism as a regional strategy including all 13 counties covered in this study.

Please consider convening a regional tourism stakeholder conversation to spark cooperation and collaboration. Tourism can advance our region's community identity and continue to support business attraction, talent & workforce efforts. It can also be a pathway to leverage state and federal dollars for our communities. The National Aviation Heritage Area is willing to be a leading partner in any regional tourism strategy.

Would you like a written response to your comment? yes

==Contact Information==



From: Lucas, Mike
Sent: Friday, February 4, 2022 3:24 PM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Subject: Form submission from: Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Comments

Submitted on Friday, February 4, 2022 - 15:23 Submitted by user: Anonymous Submitted values are:

Comment: There does not seem to be any reference to the proposed Amtrak route through Dayton. Perhaps this isn't relevant to this development strategy for some reason, but that would seem a little odd to me. I believe that having passenger rail service would be of real benefit to our community, and would need a fair amount of local development planning to ensure that the effort is successful. I encourage anyone involved with local development to support a return of passenger rail service in Dayton.

Would you like a written response to your comment? no

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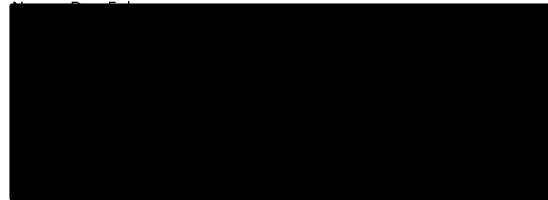
From: Lucas, Mike
Sent: Friday, February 4, 2022 10:25 AM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Subject: Form submission from: Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Comments

Submitted on Friday, February 4, 2022 - 10:25 Submitted by user: Anonymous Submitted values are:

Comment: Under the Vibrant Communities goal, one of the strategies is to maximize opportunities to capitalize on the natural landscape, including integrated waterfront development spanning the Region, to create unique recreational destinations for outdoor adventurers and families. We have the nation's largest system of connected paved trails via our the Miami Valley Bikeways network. We ought to think aspirationally about how to keep expanding this network. One way to do that, in my opinion, is to connect our existing 340 miles in the Miami Valley Trail network with the growing trail system in the Cincinnati area. We have gaps between Sidney and Piqua, and Middletown and Hamilton on the Great Miami River Trail. Filling in those gaps and then connecting Cincinnati/Hamilton County to the existing Little Miami Trail would allow us to connect all of SW Ohio in a big loop. We could market all over the country that if someone wanted to ride 50-60 miles a day for five or six days they could see many SW Ohio communities that are along that system. People spend money when they do these extended trips and it could be significant in terms of our outdoor recreation economy.

Would you like a written response to your comment? no

==Contact Information==



From: Lucas, Mike
Sent: Friday, February 4, 2022 9:35 AM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Subject: Form submission from: Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy Comments

Submitted on Friday, February 4, 2022 - 09:35 Submitted by user: Anonymous Submitted values are:

Comment:

1. I'm so glad to see placemaking be included. As we see job growth, it's so important we learn the lesson from NCR, that first and foremost we have to build places people want to live. Bring any corporation here, if we do not have a community people want to live in, it will not call here home, long.

2. My biggest concern is around the complete absence of Amtrak 3C+D corridor.
I'm guessing at most, any reply is from a talking point list. That said, I'd love to hear whatever that point is!

Thanks,

Would you like a written response to your comment? yes

==Contact Information==



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, January 20, 2022 7:25 AM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Subject: CEDS Submission

Dear Ms. Schweikhart,

My career background is in finance and human development and for several years I have researched the historic origins of our global economic system in an effort to better understand why we are growing an economic collapse of labor. In short, the research led to a simple math problem in the original design of pricing.

Please consider:

If the European architects, who designed the world's inherited centuries-old economic system, could not do the simple inflationary math for humanity; Then today's present-day economists, and the world, have been trained in delusional and immoral mathematics - the root cause behind mounting decisions of pure mathematical incompetence.

Re: Broken Math & Minds of Global Economics

For a society to have cognitive economic freedom to build collective unity, wealth and peace - there must be a price. A society that forgets such a simple mathematical principle, will have no true economic choice, and will blindly invest in technologies that build collective division, poverty and global war; Creating massive social apathy, environmental sickness and total mental blindness to fight for the judgment and collective unity of human life.

1945-1960: Humanity vs Technology
(Real Economics: Making a Living)

- Lower set market prices create an economic brick house of collective unity, wealth and peace;
- Inflating higher economic choices of a free-market society and common sense;
- Teaching a society to make higher mathematical decisions for humanity;
- Creating jobs of human value.

1960-1990: Technology vs Humanity
(Unreal Economics: Making a Killing)

- Rising market prices create an economic house of sticks, guaranteeing collective division, poverty and war;
- Inflating lower economic choices of a restricted-market society to be free;
- Teaching a society to make lower mathematical decisions for humanity;
- Creating jobs of technology that disvalue human life.

1990's-present: Technology Wins
(Surreal Economics of Delusional Math: Economic & Environmental Suicide)

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- A growing gluttony of illegally set (market price never changes, always zero) no-price "free" business models such as Google, Facebook, YouTube, Instagram, etc., create an economic house of straw, guaranteeing global war and a total economic collapse of humanity;
- Totally, deflating a truly free-market society to choose and make wise mathematical decisions for humankind;
- Teaching a society to value robotic decisions that have no financial accountabilities or boundaries to life;
- No good jobs left (the centuries-old economic system has evolved backwards to its original design; Void of human consciousness and free-will to make moral humanitarian decisions of mathematical peace and wealth).

As a global society, we have been conditioned by an archaic European economic system, to deny the obvious economic truths of a free-market society. Please consider my request for partnership in finding a quiet path to the government table; To explain the historical events that led to this economic and humanitarian crisis, and offer a mathematical formula that will restore a socio-economic period that builds collective unity, wealth and peace.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

- Thomas Paine: *American Crisis, Common Sense & Rights of Man*;
- Adam Smith: *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations*; &
- *The World Debt Clock*: <https://www.usdebtclock.org/world-debt-clock.html>

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, February 4, 2022 4:34 PM
To: Schweikhart, Stacy
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Comments on Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy

Hello Stacy,

The Dayton Convention & Visitors Bureau applauds the vital and hard work produced in the MVRPC's/DDC's Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy. We value the process and look forward to ways in which our organization will play a role in future implementation of the plan.

We believe that travel/tourism/conventions play significant roles in the economic vitality of Dayton/Montgomery County and the 13 county region that is part of the Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy.

Travel and tourism tie directly into the following major outcomes of the CEDS process:

- Diversification of our economy for greater resilience
- Impact on equity and increased opportunity for all
- Economic development efforts which extend across all sectors and geographic areas

Tourism also aligns with the Dayton Region's Strategic Priority Areas & Goals:

- Talent and Workforce development/retention/attraction
- Vibrant Communities
 - Strategy 1: - Bolster investment in placemaking
 - Leverage the cultural, artistic, recreational, and historical assets of our communities
 - Strategy 3: - Champion the livability of the Dayton Region
 - Actively promote the region's assets to residents and employers to increase the percentage of people who act as ambassadors for the Dayton Region, encouraging family, friends, coworkers and business colleagues to move here. Often tourism visits serve as a "first-date" with a community and can lead to individuals moving here and/or starting businesses here. Tourism assets – unique in all the globe world-class attractions, arts and culture, recreation, dining etc. help put "Dayton on the map," serve as a draw to our community, and make residents extremely proud to live here.
- Resilient Economy
 - We must advance strategies to build our region's economic diversity – to include tourism as an economic driver – to help ensure our region's economic resiliency
 - Strategies 1-3 are all applicable to the tourism landscape and the proud regional story of innovation that we have to promote and share, which will help further grow tourism into a leading economic catalyst ---1 (Unify the Dayton Region); 2 (Build upon regional assets); 3 (Leverage the region's leadership, assets and resources)

Below please find some research data from Tourism Economics, an Oxford Economics company, that verifies the significant importance tourism currently plays in the economic vitality of our region. Note—this data reflects 2018-2020 direct sales trends, with 2020 being severely impacted by COVID, and is specific to Montgomery County. If the data was amassed for the 13 counties the Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy is being developed for, AND if the data was seen through the Aspirational Lens of the SSOAR process, it would undoubtedly underscore the importance of tourism in the overall Dayton region economy.

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TOURISM ECONOMICS Dayton/Montgomery County & State/Ohio Data Reflecting 2018 and 2019, 2019 (pre coronavirus pandemic) was an outstanding and record year for travel and tourism sales in Dayton/Montgomery County. Montgomery County realized a

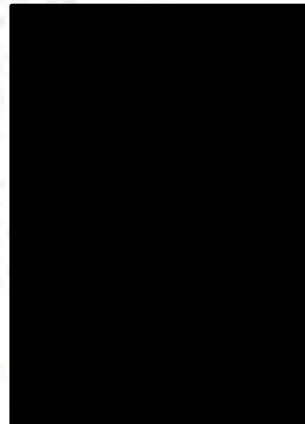
- 12.2% sales growth increase between 2018 and 2019 (\$1.3 to \$1.5 billion)
- reaching nearly \$1.5 billion in direct sales.
- The 12.2% Montgomery County sales growth was nearly 3x that of the state of Ohio at 4% between 2018 and 2019.

The data released in 2021 reflecting 2020 numbers heavily impacted by COVID shows that Dayton/Montgomery County still is positively impacted by tourism

- Although Dayton/Montgomery County experienced a decline of 22.7% between 2019 and 2020 due to COVID, there was still a significant new total in direct sales of \$1.1 billion.
- Dayton/Montgomery County's declines were slightly less than the state of Ohio
- 7.1% of private jobs in Montgomery County were still sustained by tourism (jobs that vary from entry-level to executive positions and in an industry where such career growth is possible)

Thanks for the opportunity to share these thoughts.

Regards,



March 7, 2022

Susan Brehm
Regional Director
U.S. Department of Commerce – Economic Development Administration
230 South Dearborn Street, Suite 3280
Chicago, IL 60604

Dear Ms. Brehm:

On behalf of the Dayton Development Coalition's Board of Trustees, I write to express the board's support of *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*, the CEDS plan presented by Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Dayton Development Coalition to the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* is a strategy-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy.

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Dayton Development Coalition engaged stakeholders from each participating county, major industry associations, and workforce development and entrepreneurial services partners to ensure that the content of the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* reflects the needs of all in the Dayton Region.

We endorse the strategic priorities, goals, objectives, and the evaluation framework established in this plan to guide regional economic development efforts through 2026 and beyond.

The Dayton Development Coalition is the leading economic development organization for the 14-county Dayton Region. Working closely with public and private regional partners, its mission is to recruit, expand, and retain jobs. With the State's largest single-site employer in its backyard, the Dayton Development Coalition is also focused on advocating for the critical missions at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and supporting the work of the United States Air Force.

Through this letter we are offering our commitment of support for the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* CEDS plan and endorsement of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission as the lead agency for the Economic Development District Designation from the EDA. The Dayton Development Coalition looks forward to continuing our partnership with Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission to implement the goals and objectives of the regional plan.

Sincerely,



Doug Compton, Chair
Dayton Development Coalition Board of Trustees



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**RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE
DAYTON REGION ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY,
THE DESIGNATION OF THE MIAMI VALLEY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION AS THE
LEAD AGENCY FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT, AND ENDORSING THE
REQUEST FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT DESIGNATION FROM THE EDA**

WHEREAS, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) and The Dayton Development Coalition (DDC) partnered with the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) to update to the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the Dayton Region; and

WHEREAS, titled the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*, the CEDS is a strategy-driven plan to strengthen, diversify and build resiliency for our regional economy; and

WHEREAS, the adoption of the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* establishes an agreed upon set of strategic priorities, goals and objectives, along with an evaluation framework, that will guide regional economic development efforts through 2026 and beyond; and

WHEREAS, for the purposes of the CEDS planning process, the Dayton Region is anchored by the cities of Dayton and Springfield, Ohio and includes the following 13 counties in Southwest Ohio: Auglaize, Butler, Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Darke, Greene, Mercer, Miami, Montgomery, Preble, Shelby, and Warren; and

WHEREAS, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Dayton Development Coalition engaged stakeholders from each participating county and the major industry associations to ensure that the content of the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy* reflects the needs of all in the Dayton Region; and

WHEREAS, in order to position our Region to take full advantage of technical resources and funding available through EDA, it is essential that the Dayton Region pursue the establishment of an Economic Development District (EDD); and

WHEREAS, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission will be the lead agency for the EDD and, in partnership with the Dayton Development Coalition, will be responsible for updating and implementing the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*; and

WHEREAS, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission will request Economic Development District Designation from the U.S. Economic Development Administration upon approval of the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors hereby adopts the *Dayton Region Economic Development Strategy*, supports the designation of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission as the lead agency for the Economic Development District, and endorses the request for Economic Development District Designation from the EDA.



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Program Outreach Metrics

Presented by Laura Henry
Manager of Programs and Public Outreach

Bike or Walk for Short Trips
to reduce air pollution.




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Rideshare Program

The **Rideshare Program** promotes shared sustainable commute options through the statewide platform, GohioCommute.com.

GohioCommute allows users to form a carpool or bikepool, transit and bike routes using ride matching. It also provides information about how to form a vanpool for longer commutes. It is FREE to anyone who lives, works or attends college in Montgomery, Greene, Miami, Preble, Darke and Clinton Counties.

In support of the Rideshare Program goals, MVRPC created **MiamiValleyRoads.org** to provide updates on major construction projects in Region that may impact commutes and encourage visitors to the site to find alternate routes or transportation options.

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Program Outreach **2**



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Air Quality Awareness Program

The **Air Quality Awareness Program** provides information about air quality in the Region and promotes actions to take to reduce air pollution.

When air quality is expected to be poor, MVRPC in conjunction with RAPCA (Regional Air Pollution Control Agency), activate air quality alerts to notify residents.



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Program Outreach **3**



Programs Funded by CMAQ

The **Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program** or **CMAQ** supports two important goals of the U.S. Department of Transportation: improving air quality and relieving congestion.

As outlined in the guidelines, the goal of CMAQ-funded public education and outreach programs is to educate the public, community leaders, and potential project sponsors about trip planning and transportation mode choices, traffic congestion, and air quality.

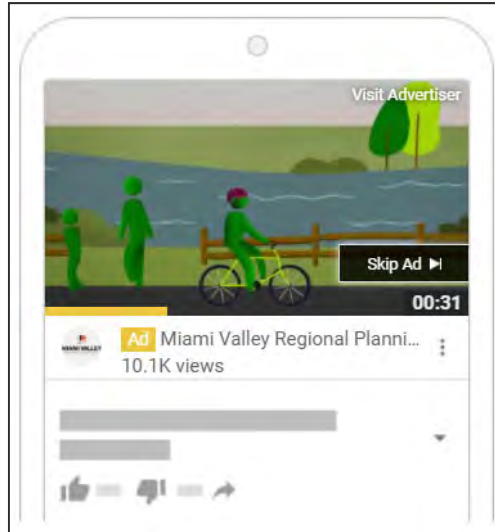
Public education and outreach can help communities reduce emissions and congestion by inducing drivers to change their transportation choices.



Program Outreach Methods

Media partners

- TV
- Radio
- Billboards
- Newspapers
- Streaming radio
- Streaming videos
- Streaming news
- Website banner ads
- Social Media



Weeks of Public Outreach for 2021

Rideshare Program

May – June 2021

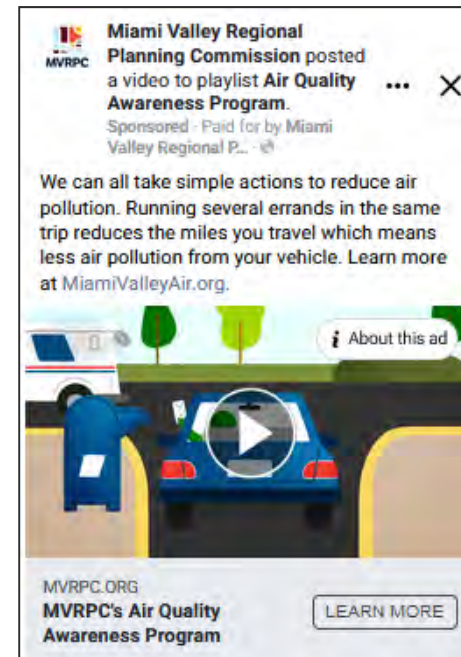
September – October 2021

Air Quality Awareness Program

May – June 2021

August 2021

Program Outreach **5**



Outreach Success – Air Quality Awareness Promotion

During the June 2021 and August 2021 Outreach campaign for the Air Quality Awareness program, web traffic to MiamiValleyAir.org increased.

According to Google Analytics, the MiamiValleyAir.org is typically ranked around #25 for most visited page on mvrpc.org.

- During the June outreach campaign the AQA page jumped to #5
- During the August campaign the AQA page is #1 visited page, with 7x's more views than the MVRPC home page

This website provides visitors resources about air quality, actions to take to reduce air pollution and the current air quality index for the Region.

Program Outreach **6**



Outreach Success – Air Quality Alert Notifications

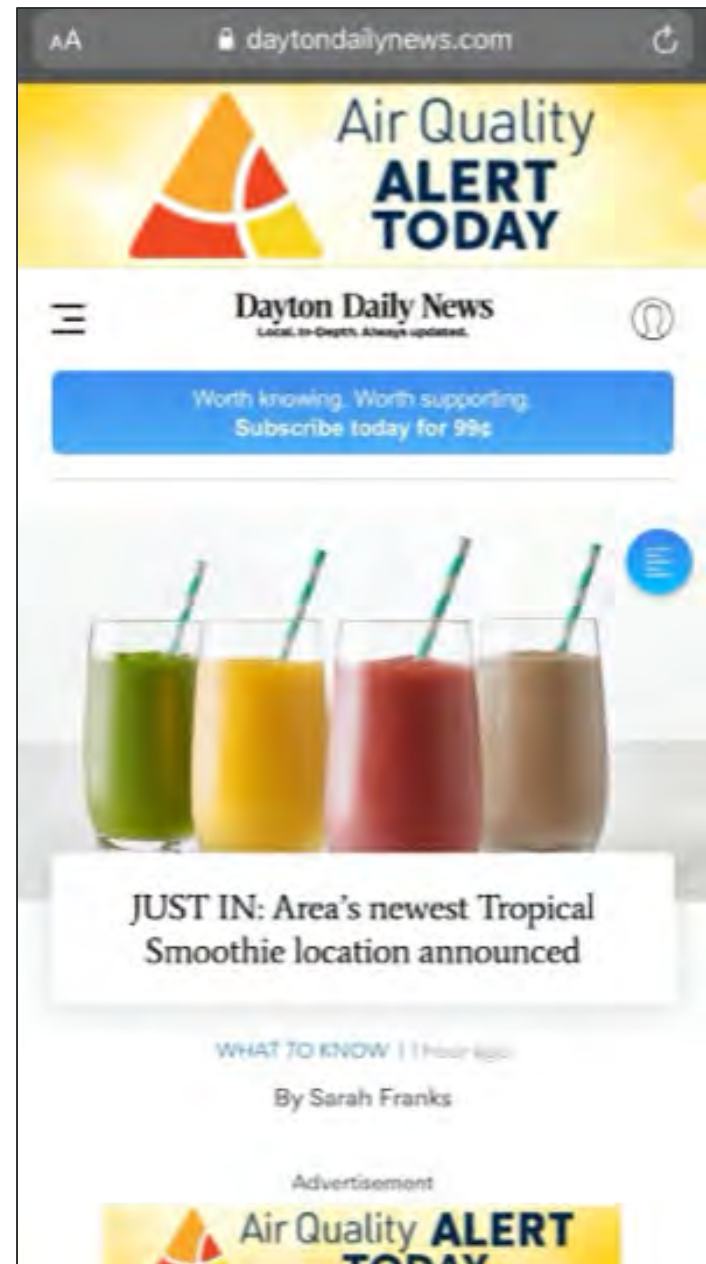
When air pollution is expected to be high in the Region, MVRPC, in conjunction with the Regional Air Pollution Control Agency, issue an Air Quality Alert.

This activation includes media campaigns, partners and press releases to distribute alert. Each year, new strategies are discussed with media partners to further the reach of the message.

For 2021 AQA outreach, Dayton Daily News proposed to activate the alert on the DDN.com website in addition to the icon on the front page of the paper.

This new feature tripled visitors to MiamiValleyAir.org for the alert day. Even the office telephone line received an increase of calls with inquiries about the alert.

Program Outreach **7**



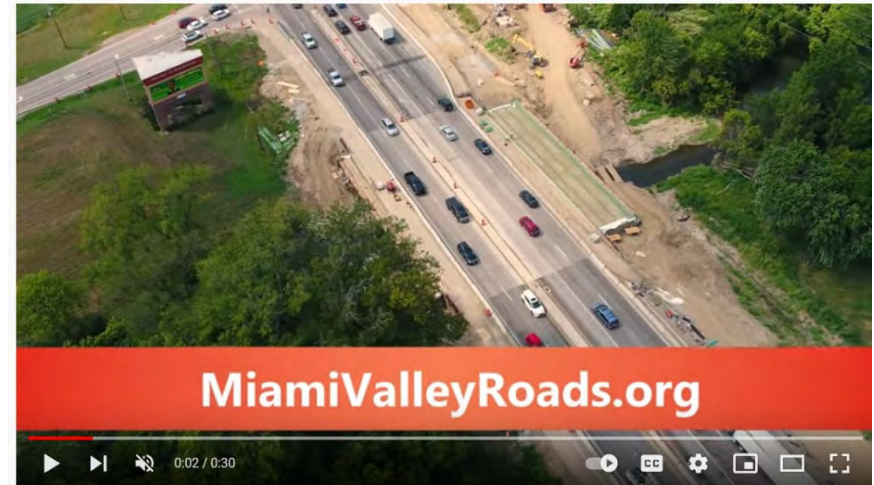
Outreach Success – Rideshare Program

Outreach and education messages increase web traffic and registration to both Rideshare Program resource pages.

MiamiValleyRoads.org and **MiamiValleyRideshare.org** pages are generally ranked in the top 20 pages visited on mvrpc.org.

During the September-October Outreach campaign, MiamiValleyRoads.org moved to #2 most visited page and MiamiValleyRideshare.org moved to #7.

Both pages received over 90% direct referral rate, meaning visitors are typing in the web address to visit.



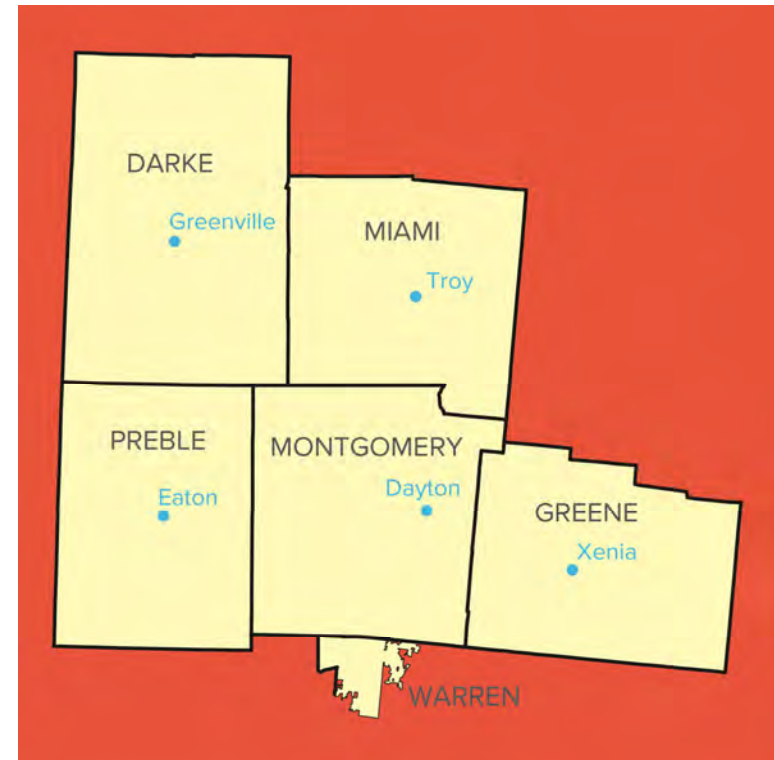
Future Outreach Strategy

The goal of our outreach effort is to leverage a mix of media outlets and partners to help us reach as many people with the program information and resources as possible.

We continue to diversify and test new options and techniques.

The benefit of implementing campaigns on digital platforms is that the metrics show us the return on investment is direct and creates results.

We are always open to suggestions for new media outlets and digital platforms.



Program Support

As an MVRPC member and partner, we can offer you a variety of support through the Rideshare and Air Quality Programs.

Here are a few examples:

- Attend community events to promote ways to reduce air pollution through actions and sustainable commute options
- Contact Businesses to assist with commute options for staff
- Content for e-newsletters
- Promotional items to distribute
- Event partnerships
- Presentations to groups or staff

Anything else? Let's talk!



Rideshare Program Informational Signs

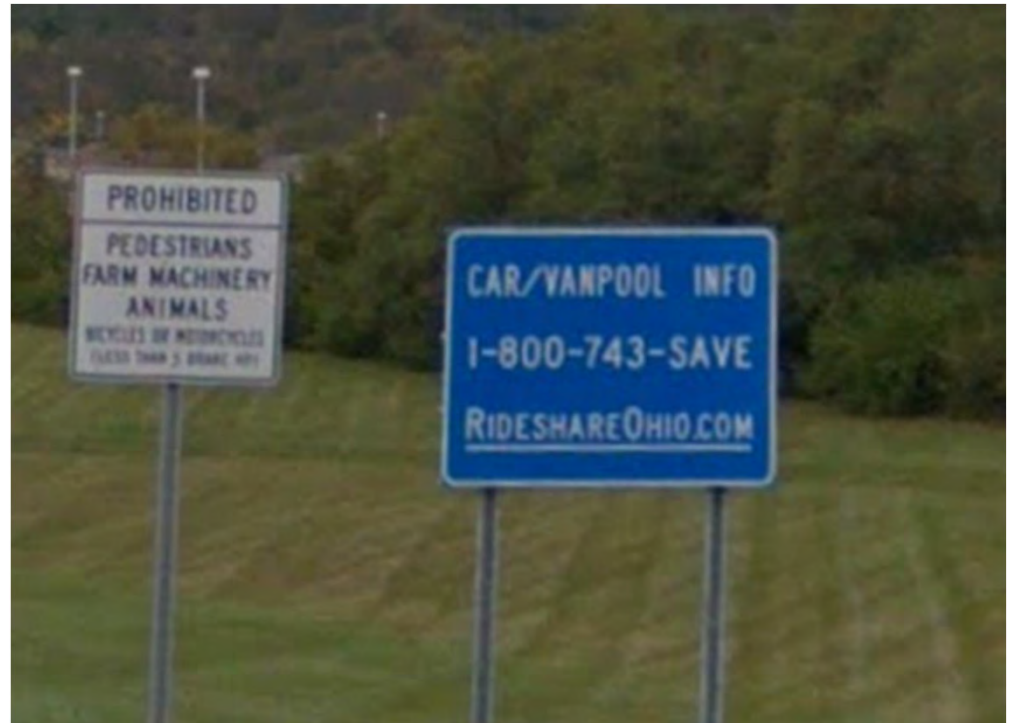
The Rideshare Program can support information signs like this in your community.

These signs direct commuters to resources for carpooling or vanpooling.

We have two jurisdictions who have reached out for replacement which will be ordered by June.

Do you have signs that need replaced? New locations you could install signs?

Please help us spread the word and help your residents find more affordable, sustainable ways to commute.





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MiamiValleyRideshare.org

MiamiValleyRoads.org

MiamiValleyAir.org

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PLAN4Health Miami Valley



ELEVEN IMPLEMENTATION TOOLS

PRIORITY #1

**Better Information for
Stronger Decision Making**

STRONGER DECISION MAKING

TOOL A: Shared Regional Geographic Information System (GIS)

PRIORITY #2

**Strengthen Regional
Collaboration**

COLLABORATION

TOOL F: Forum for Regional Transportation and Development

TOOL G: Targeted Subgroups to Address Specific Issues of Local Jurisdiction Coordination

PRIORITY #3

**Build the Region's Capacity
for Solution**

FOR SOLUTION

TOOL I: Innovative Solutions for Sustainable Development and Redevelopment

DISCLAIMER

This is a fictional story. The names, characters, businesses, events, and incidents are the products of the author's imagination. Any resemblance to actual persons or actual events are coincidental.

Episode 1: Meet Brian Kim



1.5 Miles



5 Min



1.5 Miles



8 Min

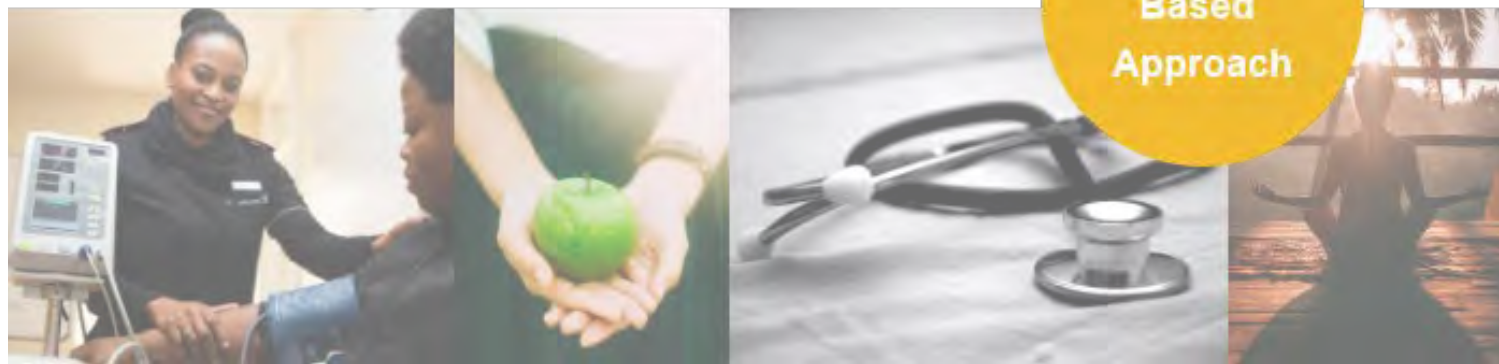




**Place-
Based
Approach**

Improved Health Outcomes in the Miami Valley

**People-
Based
Approach**





Health Environment Assessment

PLAN4Health - Miami Valley Initiative

Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission | Published March 3, 2022





Tells the story through mapping



Examines 23 indicators individually, as a composite of their domain, and a SDOH index of all 5 domains



Establishes a baseline to inform future planning efforts







Economic Stability



The Economic Stability domain focuses on financial resources and factors. Five indicators are examined individually and together.

Click the button below to learn more about each indicator.

[Explore Data Behind This Domain](#)



Income

Median household income of an area



Poverty

Share of the population below the poverty threshold



Unemployment

Share of civilians aged 16 or older not currently employed



Housing Burden

Share of households that pay more than 30% of their income for housing costs



Housing Instability

Share of the population that lives in rental housing

Sources

- U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 Census
- U.S. Census Bureau, 2005-2009 5-Year American Community Survey
- U.S. Census Bureau, 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey

Economic Stability Domain - Composite Map

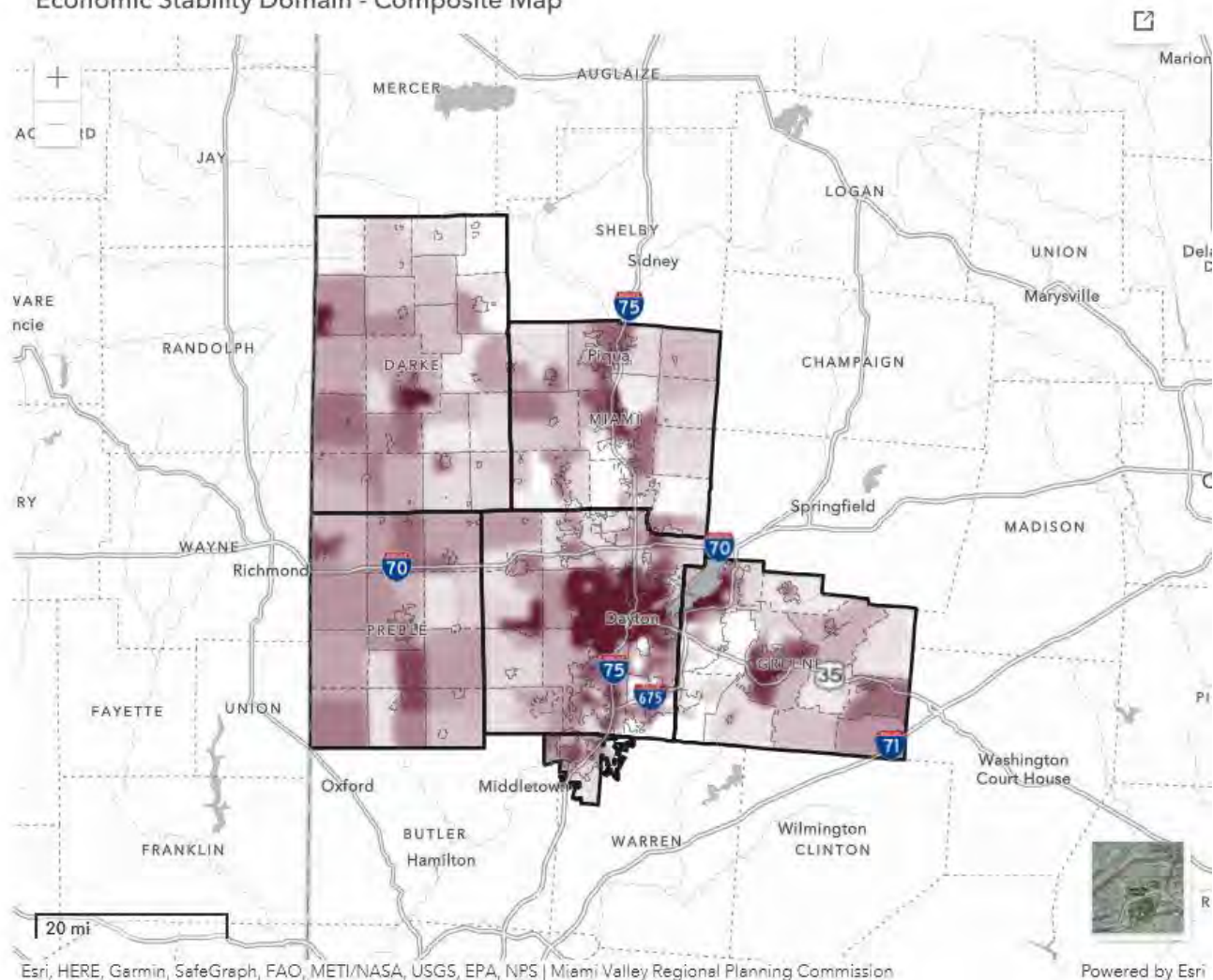


Map Legend

Across the Region, there is a dispersed pattern of areas that are less economically stable. Economic stability is found to be lower in older and established central cities and along major transportation corridors.

Click on the map to explore data for a given area.

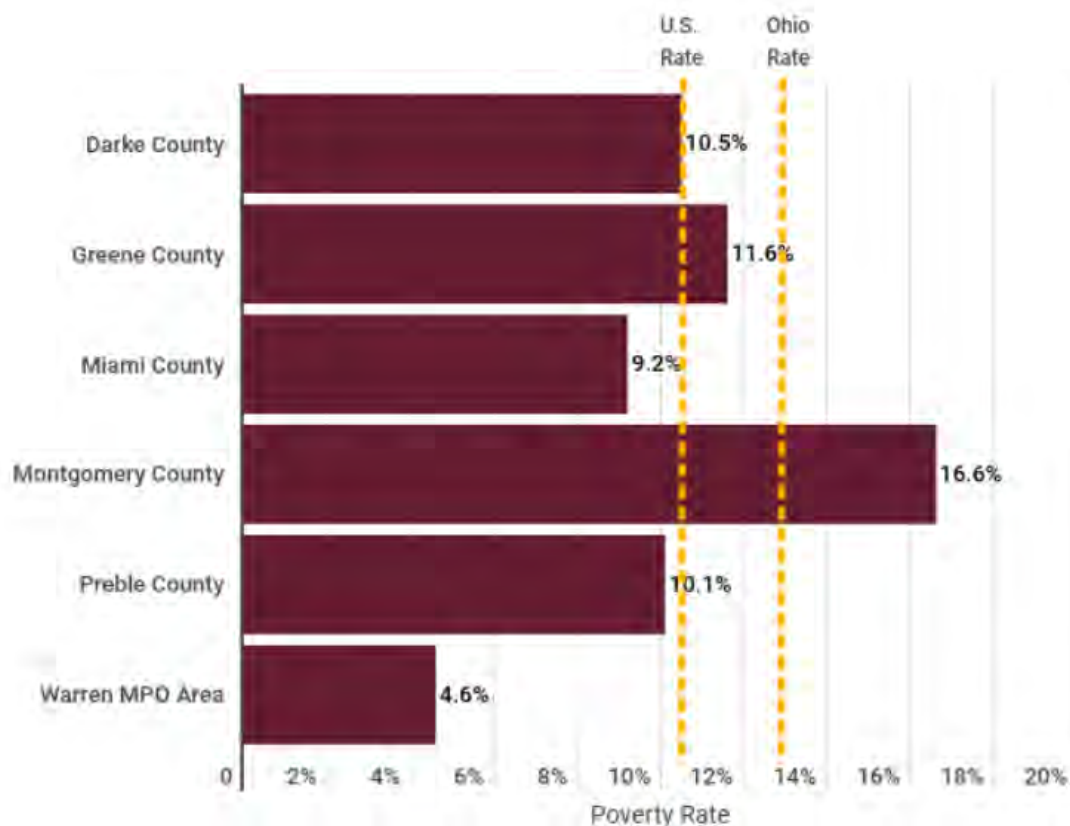
The following information provides some of the highlights from the indicator analyses.





In the Region, nearly **1 in 7 people live in poverty**, and many more struggle to afford things like healthy foods, health care, and quality housing.

There are pockets of poverty throughout the Region in both urban and rural communities alike.





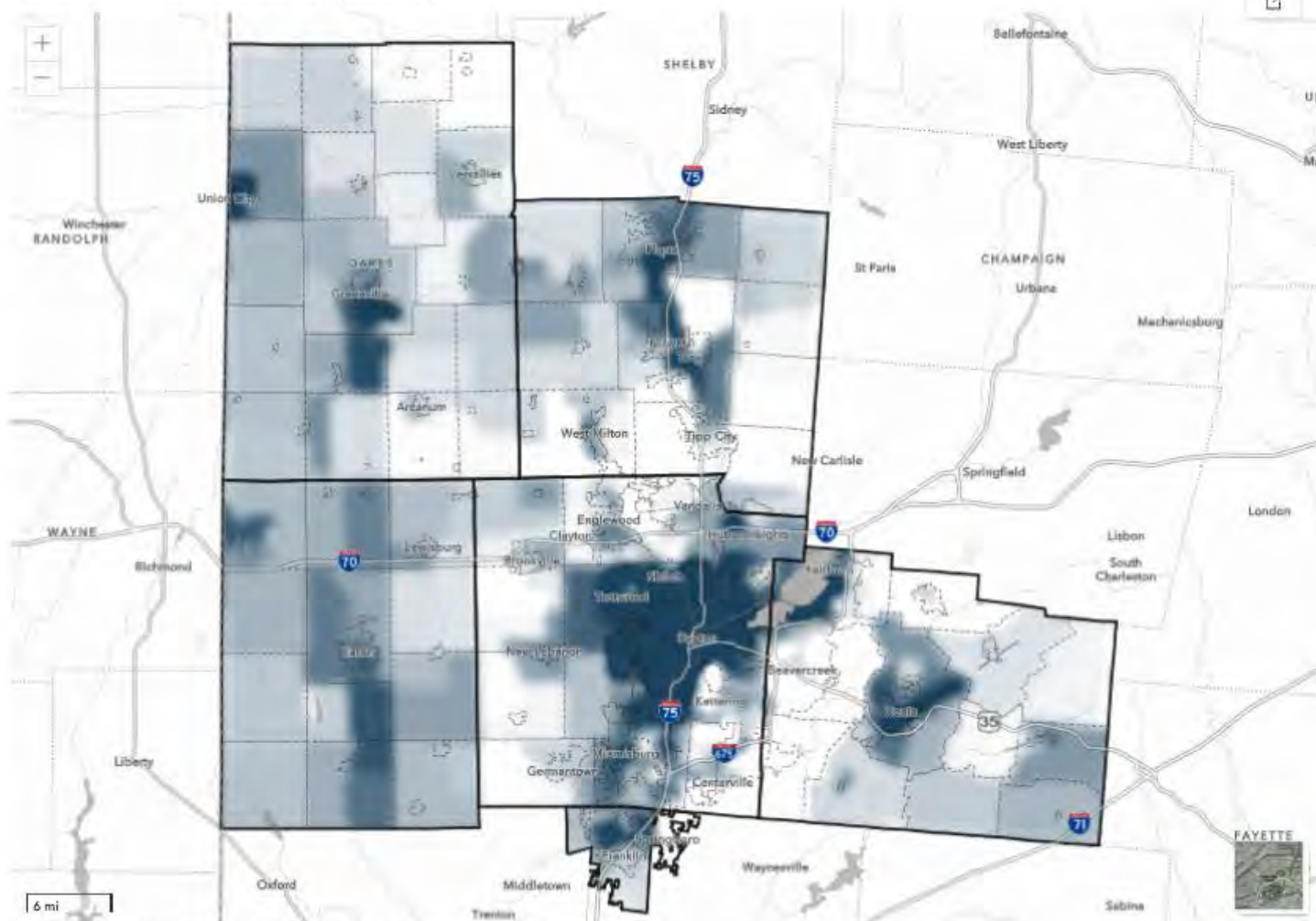
Baseline: Pulling it All Together

Social Determinants of Health Index

The Health Environment Assessment developed a Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) Index for the purpose of establishing a comprehensive baseline of where the Region stands on key factors that are known to be indicators of health. The SDOH Index is a composite of all 23 indicators under the five domains. In addition, the conditions on the Social Determinants of Health were further examined at the domain and indicator levels to provide additional insights on the current status.

| Economic Stability | Education Access and Quality | Social and Community Context | Health Care Access and Quality | Neighborhood and Built Environment |
|---------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Income | High School Education | Linguistic Isolation | Health Insurance | Access to Healthy Foods |
| Poverty | Preschool Enrollment | Single Parent Households | Access to Primary Care | Vacant Housing |
| Unemployment | Higher Education | Civic Participation | Accessibility to Health Care | Crime |
| Housing Burden | Elementary School Quality | Social Cohesion | Life Expectancy | Housing Quality |
| Housing Instability | | Concentrated Poverty | | Harmful Condition Exposure |

Social Determinants of Health - Composite Map



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Regional Outcomes - Domains

Domain with Better Outcomes



Domain with Lower Outcomes



Regional Outcomes - Low Performing Indicators



Regional Outcomes - High Performing Indicators



Darke County Outcomes

Domain with Better Outcomes



Domain with Lower Outcomes



Highest Performing Indicators



Lowest Performing Indicators



Greene County Outcomes

Domain with Better Outcomes



Domain with Lower Outcomes



Highest Performing Indicators



Lowest Performing Indicators



Miami County Outcomes

Domain with Better Outcomes



Domain with Lower Outcomes



Highest Performing Indicators



Lowest Performing Indicators



Montgomery County Outcomes

Domain with Better Outcomes



Domain with Lower Outcomes



Highest Performing Indicators



Lowest Performing Indicators



Preble County Outcomes

Domain with Better Outcomes



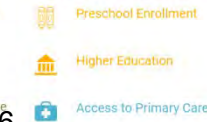
Domain with Lower Outcomes



Highest Performing Indicators



Lowest Performing Indicators



Warren County MPO Area Outcomes

Domain with Better Outcomes



Domain with Lower Outcomes



Highest Performing Indicators



Lowest Performing Indicators





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Regional Profiles

Going Places Initiative ↓

A healthy community does not happen by accident. It requires a comprehensive approach covering all aspects of social, physical, and economic environments. Creating environments that promote healthy behaviors and improve health outcomes in our communities requires collaboration and partnerships between planning and health professionals.

MVRPC's PLAN4Health - Miami Valley Initiative, launched in spring of 2021, aims to explore how planning can impact health outcomes across the Region. It is a multi-year effort with a focus on projects and programs intended to:

- Promote and advocate for "Health in All Plans and Policies."
- Convene and engage partners to improve conditions that are known to be key determinants of health.
- Advance planning efforts aimed at creating conditions for healthy people and communities.

PLAN4Health - Miami Valley builds on work that has been done at the [national level](#) through the [American Planning Association](#) and the [American Public Health Association](#).

A set of concrete projects that are geared towards information sharing, capacity building, and generating collaborative solutions are slated for near-, mid-, and long-term implementation.

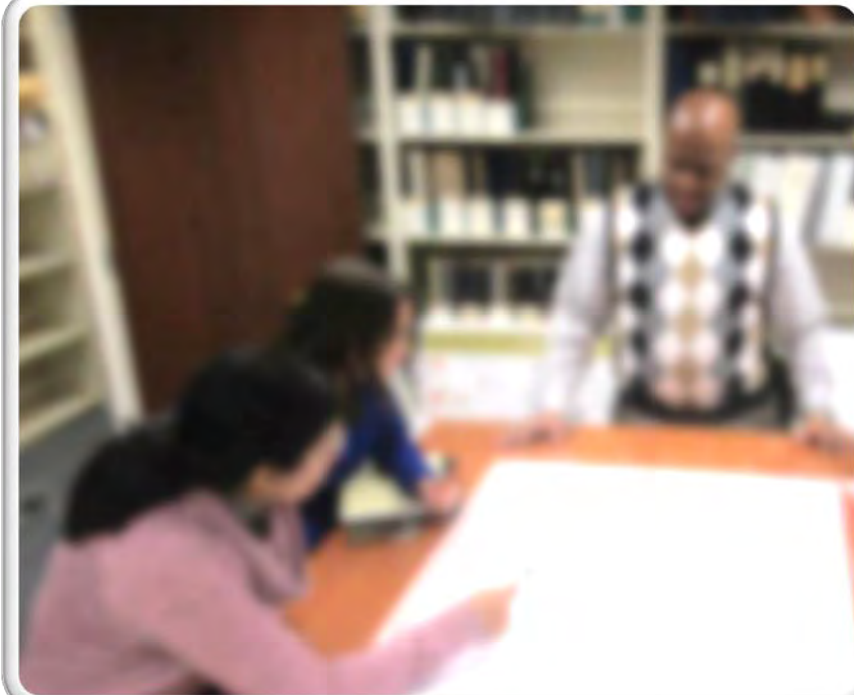
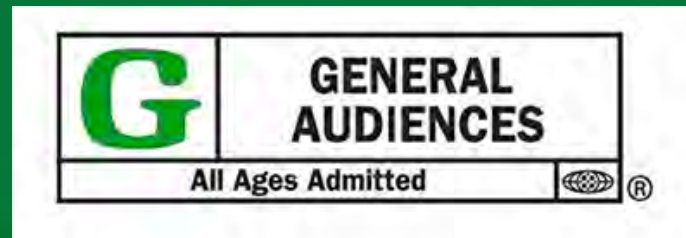
The [Health Environment Assessment](#) is the first project of the PLAN4Health - Miami Valley Initiative. Using the Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) model, the Health Environment Assessment examines an existing conditions baseline of health related social, behavioral, built, and planning aspects in the Miami Valley Region.



PLAN4Health
An American Planning Association Project



The following PREVIEW has been approved for appropriate audiences



**Episode 2:
Meet City of Healthyville
Planning Team**



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S UPDATE

From Brian O. Martin, AICP
mvrpc.org



March 3, 2022

MVRPC Regional Equity Initiative Subcommittee attends Our American Journey Exhibit hosted at Sinclair College



On February 14, 2022 the MVRPC Regional Equity Initiative (REI) Subcommittee members attended the Our American Journey exhibit hosted by Michael Carter, Sinclair College Chief Diversity Officer. Our American Journey: *The Black Experience in America* examines and explores the African American journey by looking at a variety of artifacts including books, magazines, and photos as a means of capturing and understanding the determination, courage, and resilience of Blacks in America. For more information on this exhibit or other events visit the MVRPC Equity Events Calendar at: <https://www.mvrpc.org/regional-initiatives/regional-equity-initiative/equity-events-calendar>.

Livable & Age-Friendly Communities Grant Deadline is Near

With generous support from the Dayton Foundation, the MVRPC Institute for Livable & Equitable Communities is pleased to announce a new funding opportunity for MVRPC member organizations. Ten grants are available in the amount of \$10,000 each to support each community's pursuit of the coveted AARP Livable & Age-Friendly Communities designation. Pursuing the AARP designation is a multi-year planning effort focused on identifying and enhancing the age-friendly and livable aspects of your community. Please visit the MVRPC website for more background information on this opportunity and to access the grant application forms. The deadline to apply is March 15, 2022. Please contact Leigh Sempeles for assistance at lsempeles@mvrpc.org.

Learn more at <https://www.mvrpc.org/regional-initiatives/miami-valley-age-friendly-network/livable-age-friendly-communities-funding-opportunity>.

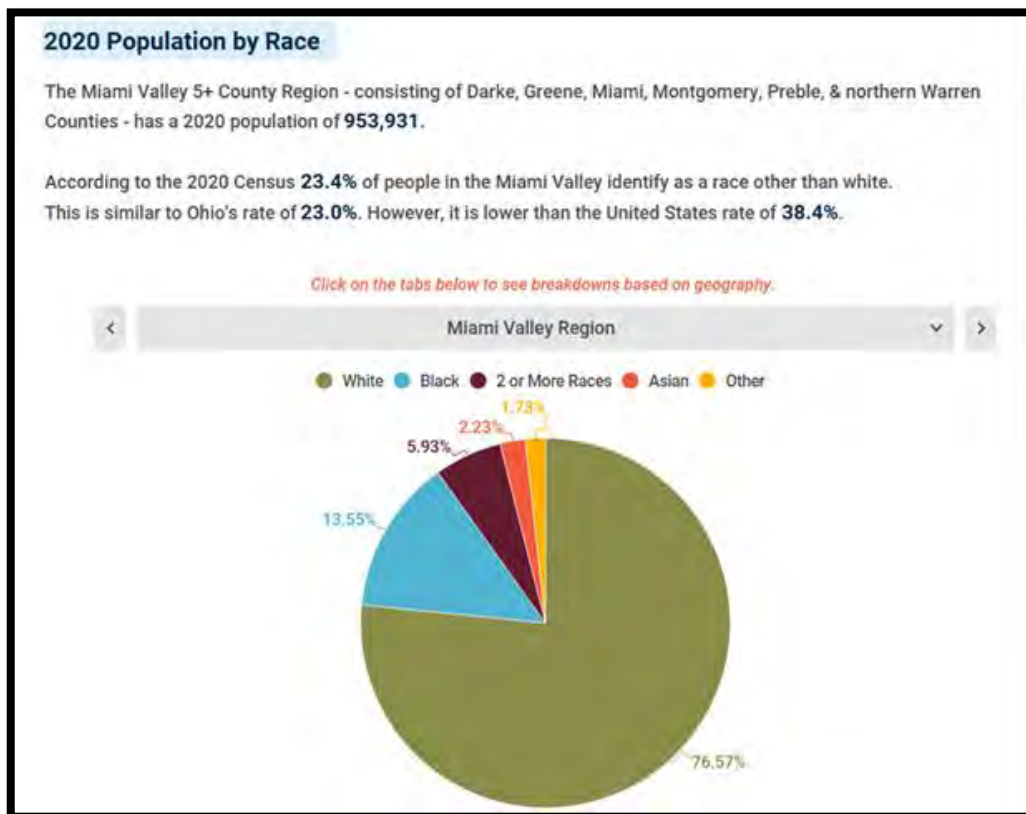
2020 Census Updates

The U.S. Census Bureau continues to process information collected during the 2020 Census. Additional data products from the decennial census are expected to be released throughout 2022. MVRPC staff will continue to monitor data releases and provide updates as needed.

In the meantime, staff continues to explore and analyze data from the previously released 2020 Redistricting Data for the Region. Most recently, we have assessed information related to the racial composition of the Region's population and have created data visualization products to show changes between 2010 and 2020. In addition, the population by race in 2020 and the change between 2010 and 2020 has been incorporated into the interactive map.

Please visit

<https://www.mvrpc.org/data-mapping/census-data-center/2020-census-resource-page> to find the latest information for the Region from the 2020 Census. If you need assistance or have a question on Census data, please contact Ms. Elizabeth Whitaker, Senior Planner at ewhitaker@mvrpc.org.



Registration Now Open for 2022 Climate Change Seminar

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission invites you to participate in the third annual Miami Valley Climate Change Seminar on Tuesday April 26, 2022. The in-person event is open to all and free to attend. The focus of this year's seminar is "Making the Business Case for Climate Action". Presentations will include:

- OSU Climate Research Center Report - Dr. Aaron Wilson
- Legislative Update on Climate and Energy - Kevin Futryk & Julia Wynn of Government Advantage Group
- Panel on Action Areas for Local Government to include Local Climate & Clean Energy Policy, Fleets & Making Your Community Solar Ready



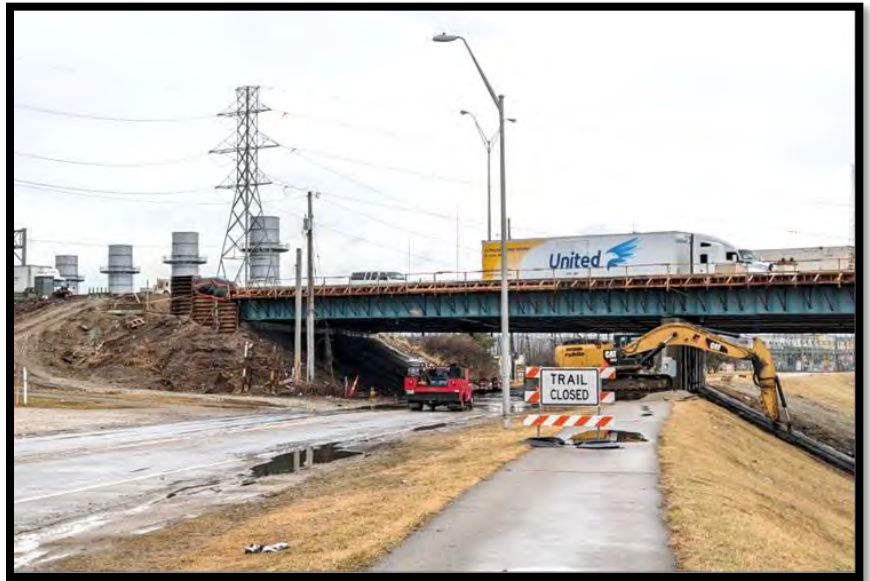
Register today: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2022-miami-valley-climate-change-seminar-presented-by-mvrpc-tickets-272203687557>

Construction Projects Continuing through Winter Weather

MVRPC created [MiamiValleyRoads.org](https://miami-valley-roads.org) to provide updates on major construction projects that impact commutes throughout the Region. It also provides user-friendly access to route planning tools, commute solutions and other ideas to reduce congestion and prevent air pollution. While the weather has halted some road construction in the Region until spring, there are a few projects that have continued through the winter season.

In Greene County, the I-675 Rehabilitation Project continues with single and double-lane restrictions in either direction between the Montgomery County line and N. Fairfield Rd. and at interchanges within the construction zone nightly from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

While work on the US 35 Superstreet between Factory Rd. and Orchard Ln work has been suspended for the winter months, operations will resume in the spring for crews to complete final paving and pavement markings. All work is scheduled to be completed by summer of 2022.



In Montgomery County, the US 35 Lane Expansion Project is in the second phase. This project will widen US 35 from two-lanes to three-lanes in each direction between Smithville Road and I-675. This project is estimated to be completed by summer 2022.

The project to repair I-75 Bridges over Edwin C. Moses Boulevard and Carillon Boulevard near the Great Miami River in Dayton has impacted traffic flow patterns and lane widths in the area between Albany Street and SR 741. This project is expected to be completed by fall 2022. Please visit [MiamiValleyRoads.org](https://miami-valley-roads.org) for a complete list of major construction projects, MVRPC's [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) pages will continue to provide project updates.

Grants & Funding Resources

On a monthly basis, MVRPC is highlighting several funding opportunities for cities, villages, counties, and townships on our website that could benefit communities in the Region. We include a description, contact information and program links. We have also listed other valuable resources of funding opportunities for regional jurisdictions and organizations. Please visit mvrpc.org/grant-and-funding-opportunities.

This month we are featuring information on:

- Radon Testing and Mitigation Demonstration for Public Housing – Deadline: March 28, 2022
- ODOT Township Safety Sign Grant Program– Deadline: May 6, 2022

If you have any questions, please contact Kathryn Youra Polk at kyourapolk@mvrpc.org.

Upcoming MVRPC Meetings in March 2022

Please check the agency calendar on www.mvrpc.org or contact Savannah Diamond at sdiamond@mvrpc.org for the status of your meeting.

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Time</u> | <u>Meeting</u> | <u>Location</u> | <u>Staff</u> |
|-------------|-------------|--|--|---------------------------|
| 3/3 | 8:30 a.m. | MVRPC Executive Committee Meeting | Dayton Realtors 1515 S. Main St., Dayton | S. Diamond |
| 3/3 | 9:00 a.m. | MVRPC Board of Directors Meeting | Dayton Realtors 1515 S. Main St., Dayton | S. Diamond |
| 3/4 | 9:00 a.m. | Miami Valley Disaster Recovery Leadership Board | The Dayton Foundation/ UD Fitz Center 1401 S. Main St., Dayton | S. Schweikhart |
| 3/8 | 10:00 a.m. | HSTC Council Meeting | Montgomery County Business Solutions 1435 Cincinnati St., Suite 300, Dayton | S. Anderson |
| 3/15 | 10:00 a.m. | Active Transportation Plan Steering Committee | https://www.mvrpc.org/events/active-transportation-plan-steering-committee-march-2022 | M. Lindsay S. Anderson |
| 3/17 | 9:30 a.m. | MVRPC Technical Advisory Committee | Dayton Realtors 1515 S. Main St., Dayton | S. Diamond |
| 3/22 | 2:30 p.m. | Regional Equity Initiative | Will be held via teleconference https://www.mvrpc.org/events/regional-equity-initiative-meeting-march-2022 | S. Diamond |
| 3/23 | 12:30 p.m. | Great Miami Watershed Networks | Will be held via teleconference https://www.eventbrite.com/e/march-2022-watershed-network-tickets-265191754677 | M. Lindsay |
| 3/25 | 10:00 a.m. | Regional Bikeways Committee | Cox Arboretum 6733 N. Springboro Pike, Dayton | M. Lindsay |

*Meetings are sometimes cancelled. Visit mvrpc.org for up to date meeting information.