

NEW ALBANY
COMMUNITY CONNECTS US

2025

ANNUAL REPORT



New Albany at a Glance

Tree City USA Community with 22,500 street trees

Population estimate — 11,250*

Square miles — 22.3 (approximately 14,240 acres)

Number of homes — 3,882

Residential units per acre — 0.28

Lane miles of roadway — 320+

Miles of water — 135.6

Miles of storm sewer — 122.9

Miles of sanitary sewer lines — 104

Miles of leisure trail — 84+

Median household income — \$213,376*

High school grad — 98.7%*

College grad — 80.9%*

New Albany International Business Park

- 9,000-plus acres, 43 million square feet of commercial space, 27,000 employees, \$54 billion in private investment

**Source: ESRI*



@newalbanyohio



NEW
ALBANY

VILLAGE HALL

Message from City Council



As we reflect on the accomplishments of the New Albany community in 2025, there is much to celebrate. New Albany City Council is proud to look back on a year defined by thoughtful growth, strategic investment, and strong community connection. Guided by our organizational goals and shared values — lifelong learning, health and wellness, arts and culture, and environmental sustainability — we made intentional decisions that strengthen our community today while positioning it for the future.

Organizational Goal #1 - Invest in projects and programs that enhance quality of life

In 2025, the City continued to invest in projects and programs that enrich daily life and bring people together. A major milestone was the purchase of the former Discover site, creating an opportunity to partner with New Albany-Plain Local Schools on the future relocation and modernization of the district's athletic complex. That long-term investment supports accessibility, thoughtful land use, and a shared vision that keeps academics centralized while enhancing facilities for students and families.

Community programs and events remained a cornerstone of connection. Alongside annual celebrations, such as Juneteenth, Diwali, and the free summer concert series, the City hosted an award-winning panel discussion of the powerful documentary, "A Train Near Magdeburg,"

fostering dialogue and regional engagement. In 2025, the City also assumed responsibility for Independence Day and Oktoberfest celebrations, preserving these beloved traditions while expanding and enhancing the experience for residents. Programs like SOUPer Supper and other cultural offerings further reinforced a welcoming and inclusive community.

Environmental stewardship continues to be a defining value. Record participation in the Household Hazardous Waste, E-Waste, and Paper Shredding Drive — combined with ongoing recycling and composting initiatives — demonstrates the community's strong commitment to sustainability and responsible environmental practices.

Organizational Goal #2 - Invest in infrastructure that encourages private development

Strategic infrastructure investment remained central to New Albany's success in 2025 as several major projects reached substantial completion. This included the Market Street Extension, which now provides a seamless connection from US-62 into the Village Center to improve mobility and support future redevelopment. The opening of the Bevelhmyer Road and Walnut Street roundabout enhanced traffic flow and safety in a key recreational area.

The City also advanced additional infrastructure improvements, including the extension of Ganton Parkway and a new road network between High Street and US-62. Together, these investments improve connectivity, support business access, and prepare the community for continued growth.

This past year, the City witnessed strong economic momentum. We celebrated the opening of Brick House Blue at Innovate New Albany, expanding coworking and innovation space for entrepreneurs. Major groundbreakings and grand openings — including Amgen's expansion,



Mayor Spalding at the Amgen Expansion

Pharmavite’s new facility, and continued investment in the data center industry — strengthened the tax base, created jobs, and reinforced New Albany’s position as a hub for innovation and opportunity.

Organizational Goal #3 - Pursue continual service and operations improvements

In 2025, the City remained focused on service excellence and operational efficiency. Expanded use of Geographic Information System (GIS) technology improved services such as leaf collection, snow removal, and street maintenance, while investments in digital tools made it easier for residents to access information and engage with City services.

Public safety continued to be a top priority. The New Albany Police Department earned national recognition while deepening community engagement through programs that include the Citizen Police Academy, Cops and Bobbers, and partnerships with local organizations. These are efforts that build trust and help maintain a safe, welcoming community.

Organizational Goal #4 - Maintain excellent stewardship of public funds

New Albany once again demonstrated strong financial leadership in 2025. The City received a clean audit from the Ohio Auditor of State and earned both the Government Finance Officers Association Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting

and the Distinguished Budget Award. The City also received the 2025 cashvest® 90+ Award and maintained its top-tier bond ratings of Aaa from Moody’s and AAA from Standard & Poor’s. These achievements reflect sound fiscal management and ensure the City remains well positioned to invest in infrastructure, services, and programs that enhance quality of life.

Organizational Goal #5 - Invest in the professional development and well-being of our workforce

As New Albany continues to grow, the City remains committed to evolving as an organization. In 2025, the City conducted a comprehensive organizational assessment to evaluate structure, capacity, and long-term needs, ensuring readiness to serve residents both now and in the future. This proactive approach will guide strategic growth, strengthen internal alignment, and support the City’s ability to attract and retain top talent. Continued investment in professional development reflects the understanding that a strong, well-prepared workforce directly translates to exceptional service and enhanced quality of life.

As we look ahead to 2026, New Albany City Council remains committed to thoughtful planning, responsible stewardship, and strong partnerships. We are grateful for the engagement and trust of our community. Together, we will continue building a city that honors its past, serves its present, and prepares confidently for the future.



City Council Meeting

City Council



Sloan Spalding



Marlene Brisk



Mike Durik



Chip Fellows



Kasey Kist



Matt Shull



Andrea Wilttrout

SLOAN SPALDING, MAYOR

mayor@newalbanyohio.org; voicemail: 614-939-4019

Sloan and his wife Jennifer have been New Albany residents since 2002 and are the proud parents of three boys. The Spalding family is very active in New Albany High School sports, charity walks and runs, community events, the New Albany Symphony, and Pelotonia. Sloan was elected mayor in 2015, 2019, and 2023 after having been elected twice to City Council. Prior to being elected to Council, Sloan served New Albany on the Personnel Appeals Board, Planning Commission, and was the chair of the 2009 Charter Review Commission. He currently serves as chair of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission's (MORPC) Regional Policy Roundtable. Before he moved to Ohio, Sloan was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army and served in the Utah Army National Guard.

MARLENE BRISK

mbrisk@newalbanyohio.org; voicemail: 614-939-4021

Marlene moved to New Albany in 2004. Her three adult daughters all graduated from New Albany High School. Marlene served on the New Albany Board of Zoning Appeals from 2010-2014 and on the steering committee to the Western Licking County Accord from 2015-2017. In 2014, she was the first woman appointed to the New Albany Planning Commission, where she served until becoming a member of City Council in 2016. As a member of City Council, Marlene has served as liaison to the Planning Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals, and to the New Albany-Plain Local School District. She is currently the Council liaison to the Inclusion, Diversity, Equity & Action (IDEA) Implementation Panel and to the Architectural Review Board. She is a member of the Community Grants Subcommittee and serves on the Healthy New Albany Steering Committee, the New Albany Bridges Steering Committee, and Community Improvement Corporation.

MIKE DURIK

mdurik@newalbanyohio.org; voicemail: 614-939-4022

Mike has lived in New Albany since 1993 and has two adult children plus three grandchildren. He has served on City Council since 2017 and is currently Council liaison to Plain Township. Prior to that, Mike served on several boards and commissions, including the Economic Development Commission, Zoning Appeals Board, Architectural Review Board, Planning Commission, and the steering committee for the Western Licking County Accord. In addition, Mike has served on the boards of the New Albany Chamber of Commerce and Healthy New Albany.

CHIP FELLOWS

cfellows@newalbanyohio.org; voicemail: 614-939-4023

Chip and his wife Teresa are proud New Albany residents. He has lived in New Albany since 2001 and has two daughters, Maddie and Anna. Chip has served on City Council since 2006. During his tenure, he has been Council



New Albany City Council meetings are open to the public and held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall (99 W. Main Street). Visit newalbanyohio.org/city-council-mayor or scan the QR code to stream Council meetings and to learn more about our Council members.

liaison to the New Albany-Plain Local School District, Board of Zoning Appeals, Charter Review Commission, Parks and Trails Advisory Board, and the Community Grants Subcommittee. Prior to his City Council tenure, he was on the New Albany Community Events Board and the Architectural Review Board.

KASEY KIST
PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE (2026-2027)

kkist@newalbanyohio.org; voicemail: 614-939-4025
Kasey and his wife Rebecca have lived in New Albany since 2004 and have two sons that are both New Albany High School graduates. Kasey has been a City Council member since 2018 and currently serves as Council liaison to the New Albany-Plain Local Schools and the Sustainability Advisory Board. As a member of City Council, Kasey is currently serving as president pro tempore. Prior to serving

on City Council, Kasey was a member of the Rocky Fork Blacklick Accord Implementation Panel, Parks and Trails Steering Committee, Board of Zoning Appeals, and Planning Commission. He is co-founder of the Thanks for Giving 4-Miler, an annual Thanksgiving Day event based in New Albany that raises funds for the Mid-Ohio Foodbank, LifeCare Alliance, and the New Albany Community Foundation. Kasey is active with Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity, and Pelotonia, in addition to coaching cross country and track at New Albany High School.

MATT SHULL
PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE (2024-2025)

mshull@newalbanyohio.org; voicemail: 614-939-4024
Matt and his wife Vickey have been New Albany residents since 2000, and their son and two daughters all graduated from New Albany High School. Matt served on the Board of Zoning Appeals from 2004-2016 and as its chair for two years. He was appointed to City Council in 2016 to replace Sloan Spalding, who had become mayor. Matt was re-elected by New Albany residents in 2017, 2021, and 2025. He served as Council president pro tempore from 2024-25 and currently serves as chair of City Council’s Community Grants Subcommittee. Additionally, Matt serves as the Council liaison to Board of Zoning and Appeals as well as Council representative to New Albany Parks & Recreation and the Community Improvement Corporation. Matt has served as the Council liaison to the Architectural Review Board, Planning Commission, and Charter Review Commission.

ANDREA WILTROUT
awilttrout@newalbanyohio.org; voicemail: 614-939-4020
In 2015, Andrea and her husband Chad chose New Albany

as the place to raise their three young children. Andrea was elected to City Council in November 2021 and began her term in January 2022. She is committed to ensuring that New Albany remains the best place to raise a family. Before being elected to City Council, Andrea served on the New Albany Board of Zoning Appeals and the New Albany Planning Commission. She currently serves as Council liaison to the Planning Commission and IDEA Implementation Panel. In addition to serving on City Council, she serves on the boards of the New Albany Women’s Network and the New Albany-Plain Local School District Parent Teacher Organization for the Primary School and Intermediate School.



New Albany Boards & Commissions



City boards and commissions play an important role in our local government by evaluating matters of interest and making recommendations to City Council. All board and commission meetings are open to the public. For information about becoming a candidate for a City board or commission, please contact Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason at jmason@newalbanyohio.org.

To view the complete list of board and commission schedules, agendas, and more, please visit newalbanyohio.org/boards-commissions or scan the QR code (above).

Architectural Review Board

Meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Board of Zoning Appeals

Meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Cemetery Restoration Advisory Board

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

Community Improvement Corporation

Meets as necessary

Inclusion, Diversity, Equity & Accessibility (IDEA) Implementation Panel

Meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

Income Tax Board of Review

Meets as necessary

Jeanne B. McCoy Community Center for the Arts

(Appointed by City of New Albany, Plain Township, McCoy Center, New Albany Community Foundation, and New Albany-Plain Local Schools)

Meets the second Thursday of each odd month at 8 a.m.

New Albany Parks & Recreation

(Appointed by City of New Albany, New Albany-Plain Local Schools, and Plain Township)

Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m.

Parks & Trails Advisory Board

Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m.

Personnel Appeals Board

Meets as necessary

Planning Commission

Meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. and may also meet the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

Public Records Commission

Meets twice per year

Rocky Fork Blacklick Accord Implementation Panel

(Appointed by City of Columbus, City of New Albany, Plain Township)

Meets the third Thursday of each month at 4 p.m.

Sustainability Advisory Board

Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.



VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION



In December 2025, we gathered inside Brick House Blue at Innovate New Albany to celebrate the incredible residents, board and commission members, and companies who serve long hours alongside City staff to make New Albany thrive.

We are proud to recognize the following special volunteers for going above and beyond:

- **Linda Romanoff** – Events Volunteer of the Year
- **Jacque Spurlock** – Community Connectors Volunteer of the Year
- **QTS** – Business Volunteer of the Year

Thank you to every single person who volunteers their time and talent! Looking to get involved? Visit NewAlbanyOhio.org/volunteer or scan the QR code to sign up.



ORGANIZATIONAL GOAL #1

Invest in Projects and Programs That Enhance Quality of Life

Discover Site Acquisition: Planning for the Future

In 2025, the City of New Albany took a significant step to support long-term community and educational needs with the purchase of the former Discover Financial Services site at 6500 New Albany Road East. This strategic acquisition reflects a collaborative, forward-looking approach to growth by prioritizing students, families, and thoughtful land use.

The City plans to lease a portion of the 49.4-acre property to New Albany-Plain Local Schools, while preserving areas of the site as public greenspace. This partnership creates an opportunity to relocate athletic facilities to a more accessible and strategic location, supporting the District’s goal of maintaining a centralized academic campus with flexibility for future expansion.

The initial phase of the plan includes developing approximately 19 acres to accommodate the relocation of varsity and junior varsity baseball and softball fields displaced by the construction of a new elementary school. Additional acreage may be leased over time as needs evolve. That approach ensures the property will serve a civic purpose by protecting the school campus from incompatible development while creating lasting benefits for the broader community.

Award-Winning Community Events & Experiences

New Albany continued to strengthen community connection this past year through events and programs that celebrate culture, spark conversation, and bring residents together in meaningful ways.

A standout moment of the year was a thoughtfully curated panel discussion of the documentary film “A Train Near Magdeburg” that explored history, resilience, and remembrance. The event drew strong regional interest and meaningful community participation, reinforcing New





Albany’s role as a place where important conversations are welcomed and shared. The program was also recognized with a first-place award from the Ohio Parks & Recreation Association (OPRA), highlighting its excellence in programming and community impact.

This year also marked a new chapter for our local Oktoberfest event, which moved to a new location at Rose Run Park and was coordinated by the City for the

first time. The updated setting allowed for an enhanced and more authentic guest experience while preserving the traditions that have made Oktoberfest a beloved community celebration.

Throughout the year, New Albany also hosted a full calendar of signature events that celebrate diversity and connection, including Juneteenth, Diwali, Independence Day, free summer concerts, and SOUPer Supper. Together,

these experiences fostered inclusion, strengthened community pride, and created welcoming spaces for residents of all ages.

Through both long-standing traditions and new programming, New Albany remains committed to creating vibrant, accessible experiences that connect people and enrich quality of life, reflecting the spirit that truly defines our community.

CITY SUSTAINABILITY STRIDES

2025 Highlights

- Diverted 53,600 pounds of food waste from the landfill with the City’s drop-off compost program
- Launched the Windsor Pilot Curbside Food Waste Program in September 2025, which diverted an additional 3,790 pounds of food waste from the landfill
- Diverted 67,420 pounds of pumpkins and gourds from the landfill
- Collected and diverted 20,897 pounds of e-waste, 50,348 pounds of household hazardous waste, and 6,000 pounds of paper from the landfill
- Recycled 359 yard signs during the November election season
- Began installation of 2.57 acres of specialized native plant habitats at



Taylor Farm Park, Planters Grove Park, and James River Park

Ongoing efforts:

- Using 100% recycled paper postcards in communications to residents
- Requiring 20% of land use as dedicated parkland or open space for all new subdivisions
- Offering incentives for commercial facilities constructed according to green building standards
- Using old asphalt as berm on roadways
- Using bio-swales and filtration ponds to clean stormwater before its release to streams
- Monthly street sweeping that prevents pollutants

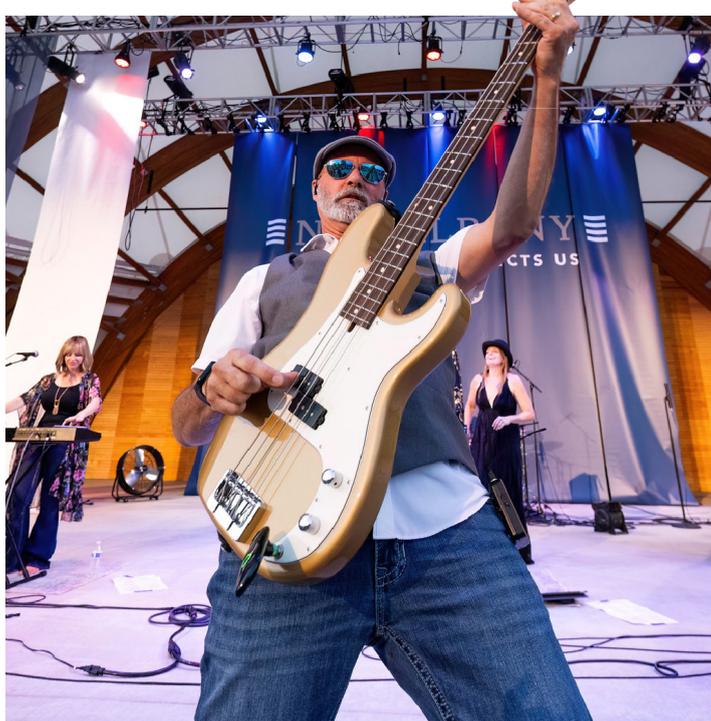


from entering waterways

- Snow removal utilizing natural beet juice to melt snow while reducing the need for chemical melting compounds
- A green street policy in historic Village Center providing sustainable stormwater management for the Second Street and Miller Avenue extensions
- Adding electric vehicles to the City fleet
- Converting collected leaves to topsoil as part of the leaf collection program
- Converting branches and trunks to mulch as part of the tree pruning program
- Converting lights at Village Hall, the public service facility, streetlights and traffic signals to LED
- Growing leisure trail network to 84+ miles

CHARLEEN & CHARLES HINSON AMPHITHEATER





ORGANIZATIONAL GOAL #2

Invest in Infrastructure That Encourages Private Development



Grand Opening of Brick House Blue at Innovate New Albany

New Albany Land Use at a Glance

22.3 Total Square Miles (approximately 14,240 acres)

58.03% Commercial

- While best known for its miles of iconic white horse fence and Georgian architecture, New Albany is home to the New Albany International Business Park, one of the largest planned commercial business parks in the Midwest. Located within one day's drive of half the U.S. and Canadian population, the park has four interchanges along SR 161 and represents more than \$54 billion in private investment, 27,000 employees, and nearly 43 million square feet of commercial space.

23.87% Residential

- 3,882 total households
- 0.28 units per acre

9.67% Right-of-Way/Civic, Institutional, Governmental

8.43% Parks/Open Space

- Including Rocky Fork Metro Park, nearly 15% of land (more than 2,000 acres) in or abutting New Albany is green space or open space
- Tree City USA community since 2009, maintaining 22,500 street trees
- 84+ miles of leisure trails connecting all facets of New Albany
- Park or open space is within ¼ mile of most neighborhoods



US-62 Interchange Focus Committee

US-62 Interchange Focus Area Plan: A Community-Driven Vision

This past year, New Albany City Council adopted the US-62 Interchange Focus Area Plan, an addendum to the Engage New Albany Strategic Plan that guides future development and investment in one of the community's most important growth corridors.

The plan was shaped by extensive public engagement, including a 22-member steering committee, more than 1,500 public comments, three community workshops attended by over 400 residents, and 518 survey responses. Community

feedback emphasized responsible growth, expanded dining and retail options, and improvements to traffic flow, pedestrian safety, and connectivity.

The strength of this public engagement effort also earned national recognition. The US-62 Interchange Focus Area Plan received second place in the Resident Participation category at the City-County Communications & Marketing Association (3CMA) national conference, highlighting New Albany's commitment to inclusive, transparent, and meaningful community involvement.



Market Street Roundabout, Aug. 2025

Market Street Extension: Connecting the Community

With the Market Street Extension substantially complete, New Albany delivered one of the most transformative infrastructure projects in its modern history. More than a new roadway, the extension reflects years of intentional planning to improve traffic flow, enhance pedestrian safety, and create a more connected and walkable Village Center.

By providing a direct connection between US-62 and State Route 605, the project reduces congestion in the Village Center, diverts heavy truck traffic away from the school campus, and improves mobility for residents, businesses, and New Albany-Plain Local Schools. Early benefits include streamlined school bus traffic, improved signal timing, and a safer environment for students and pedestrians.

The project also enhances quality of life through thoughtfully designed amenities, including a new water feature that doubles as a stormwater detention basin, expanded leisure trail connections, naturalized park space, and improved pedestrian and bicycle access between neighborhoods and Market Square.

Completed through a strong public-private partnership with The New Albany Company and support from the Ohio Public Works Commission, the Market Street Extension is an investment that strengthens connectivity, supports local destinations, and moves New Albany forward for generations to come.

Bevelhymer Road & Walnut Street Roundabout: Improving Safety and Flow

In late 2025, the City of New Albany opened the Bevelhymer Road and Walnut Street roundabout, a key infrastructure investment designed to improve safety, traffic flow, and connectivity in one of the community’s most active growth areas. As a critical connection point, the intersection plays an important role in serving increasing traffic volumes tied to the expansion of the New Albany International Business Park and the future New Albany Parks and Recreation Fieldhouse & Community Center.

The roundabout enhances mobility by reducing congestion and conflict points while creating a safer environment for motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians. Final construction features, including leisure trails, enhanced crosswalks, final paving, and landscaping, will further elevate the corridor as these elements are completed.

Brick House Blue at Innovate New Albany

Brick House Blue at Innovate New Albany opened in 2025, transforming 22,000 square feet of space at 7775 Walton Parkway into a dynamic hub for entrepreneurs, innovators, and small businesses in the New Albany International Business Park. Managed by Brick House Blue, the renovated facility offers flexible coworking and office space with 24-hour access, meeting and huddle rooms, podcasting suites, private phone booths, and unique amenities such as a sports simulator.

The space further supports innovation through City-backed programming from Innovate New Albany, including TIGER Talks and Expert Office Hours, which provide free access to mentorship, expertise, and networking opportunities for startups and emerging businesses. The addition of Barry Bagels within the lobby enhances the experience, offering convenient carry-out and catering options and reinforcing this new facility as an active, welcoming gathering place for the broader community.



Waffle Wednesday Inside Brick House Blue at Innovate New Albany



Taylor Farm Park



Market Street Extension



Bevelhimer Walnut Roundabout



Juneteenth Celebration



Hazardous Waste Collection



Green Guardians Volunteers



Arbor Day

ORGANIZATIONAL GOAL #3

Pursue Continual Service and Operations Improvements



2025 PUBLIC SERVICE QUICK FACTS

- Basic infrastructure maintained:
 - 22,500 street trees
 - 6,988 catch basins
 - 2,808 sanitary sewer manholes
 - 2,117 streetlights
 - 1,944 fire hydrants
 - 320+ lane miles of roadway
 - 135.6 miles of water
 - 122.9 miles of storm sewer
 - 104 miles of sanitary sewer lines
 - 32 bridges
 - 38 traffic signals
 - 7 million pounds of trash
 - 1.7 million pounds of recycling
 - 1 million pounds of yard waste
 - 84+ leisure trail miles
 - 169 City vehicles
 - 348 resident service calls
 - 29 dog waste stations
 - 105 waste receptacles
 - 29 facilities maintained
 - 3,679 Ohio Utilities Protection Service (OUPS) markings
 - 3.3 miles of concrete sidewalk repairs/leveling
 - 1,000 hours provided by Public Service for events

- More than 1.24 million pounds of leaves collected
- 149,479 pounds of street sweeping debris collected
- Major design projects:
 - Ganton Parkway Phases 3, 4, and 5
 - Babbitt Road Widening
 - Mink/Morse Express Sewer
 - Beech Road between Jug Street and Smith's Mill Road
 - Worthington Road Water Tower
- Major construction projects:
 - Ganton Parkway Phases 3 and 4
 - Village Center Roadway Network
 - Bevelhimer Walnut Roundabout
 - Briscoe Parkway
 - Beech Road 24" Watermain
- Capital improvement projects:
 - Linear feet of water line installed: 18,220 (~3.5 miles)
 - Lane miles of roadway constructed: 21
 - Lane miles of roadway in design: 4

2025 ADMINISTRATION QUICK FACTS

- Planned and implemented 19 City of New Albany events (including Independence Day, Juneteenth, Oktoberfest, Diwali, New Albany 101, community



concerts, Veterans Day breakfast, Earth Day to Arbor Day, Household Hazardous Waste & E-waste drive).

- Advanced the Community Connectors program (15 appointed Connectors serving 50% of New Albany households).
- Managed Senior Connections, which included a record 262 members in 2025 with 4,918 total visits.
- Created/distributed 53 CONNECTS e-newsletters (subscribe at newalbanyohio.org/subscribe).
- Produced 87 videos highlighting City services, programming, staff, residents, and businesses that make New Albany such a special community.
- Won three national awards and two regional awards for communications efforts.
- Social media
 - 14,863,248 impressions
 - 650,583 engagements
 - Followed by more than 43,000 accounts across all platforms



- Average time for building permit review: residential – 3.8 days; commercial – 30.7 days
 - Total residential units: 3,882
 - Planning applications processed: 103
 - Commercial square footage under construction: 10,442,887
 - Total economic development projects announced: over \$2 billion
 - Existing business expansions: \$2.24 billion
- TIGER Talks at Innovate New Albany: 44
- Total TIGER events: 67
- 2026 Planning Projects: Kitzmiller Park, Village Center Placemaking Plan, Windsor to Hamlet Streetscape Concept Design Plan, Urban Center Code Update & Zoning Code Audit, Cedarbrook Neighborhood Streetscape Plan, Public Realm Standards Plan
- Hosted third annual BIZCONNECT event, attracting 90 participants from the business community

participants: 500 participants

- Unwanted medications collected through Drug Drop Box (open 24/7 at NAPD): 126 pounds
- Women’s Self-Defense classes: 4 classes with 55 participants
- Safety Town registrants: 318
- Training hours: 3,149
- Vacation house checks performed: 1,810
- Text-to-911: 11
- K-9 deployments: 94

2025 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT QUICK FACTS

- Acres zoned: 386.77
- Total permits issued: 1,148
- Total residential plan reviews: 787
- Total commercial plan reviews: 1,579
- Total inspections: 11,196

2025 POLICE QUICK FACTS

- Sworn officers: 34
- Civilians: 20
- Officers dedicated to the school learning campus throughout the school year: 3
- DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) graduates: 372
- Citizen Police Academy participants: 22
- ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) active shooter response course



Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics

NEW ALBANY INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PARK HIGHLIGHTS



Cyrus One Data Center Groundbreaking

In 2025, the City of New Albany announced more than \$4 billion in capital investment from new companies and expansions of existing operations through new facilities in our community. The City also attracted over 4.2 million square feet of development in the Information Technology and Mission Critical industry cluster.



Amgen announced a \$900 million expansion of its New Albany manufacturing facility, bringing the number of created jobs to 750 and the total investment in Central Ohio to over \$1.4 billion.



Pharmavite, maker of Nature Made vitamins, officially opened its new \$250 million, 225,000-square-foot manufacturing and R&D facility in New Albany, creating 225 jobs.



The New Albany SmartRide shuttle, which provides first and last-mile commuter service from the New Albany COTA Park and Ride to companies in the business park, transported 5,948 passengers – an increase of 66.15% from 2024 to 2025.



The City's economic development team offered 39 presentations or tours in 2025 with a total of 1,123 participants.

New Albany Senior Staff



Joseph Stefanov
City Manager



Jennifer Chrysler
Director of Community
Development



Morgan Joeright
Deputy Director of
Finance



Adrienne Joly
Deputy City Manager
(Promoted 2026)



Greg Jones
Chief of Police



Steve Mayer
Deputy Director of
Public Service



Ryan Ohly
Director of Public Service



Josh Poland
Chief Communications &
Marketing Officer



Lindsay Rasey
Human Resources
Officer



Bethany Staats, CPA
Director of Finance

ORGANIZATIONAL GOAL #4

Maintain Excellent Stewardship of Public Funds

The New Albany Finance Department’s functions include overseeing fiscal operations, issuing debt, providing accurate accounting of receipts and disbursements, managing financial investments and coordinating the annual audit. New Albany’s general obligation rating from Moody’s Investors Service is Aaa and from Standard & Poor’s is AAA, the highest ratings possible by those agencies. New Albany is one of the few Ohio cities to achieve this “double triple” rating.

2025 FINANCE QUICK FACTS

- New Albany’s 2024 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting, the highest form of governmental accounting recognition from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA).
- New Albany’s 2025 budget received GFOA’s Distinguished Budget Award.
- New Albany received the 2025 cashvest® 90+ Award, which is the benchmark and banner for public entities that are earning and saving at the highest levels on taxpayers’ resources.
 - Achieved score of 100 for all four quarters in 2025
- Finance staff received the Ohio Auditor of State Award with Distinction for financial reporting in 2024.
- 2024 Single Audit – In compliance
- New Albany’s bond rating:
 - Moody’s – Aaa; Standard & Poor’s – AAA
- 2025 Bond Anticipation Notes rated ‘SP-1+’ (short-term rating)
 - Highest rating possible
 - ‘AAA’ (long-term) rating confirmed

Income Taxes

In 2025, local income taxes accounted for approximately 78.03% of New Albany’s general fund revenue. In Ohio, income taxes are typically paid to the community where people work. Most residents of New Albany do not pay income tax directly to New Albany because they are provided with a 100% credit for income taxes paid to the communities where they are employed. This is why it is so important to create jobs inside New Albany’s borders. New Albany imposes a 2% local income tax on gross wages, salaries, and other personal services compensation. This tax also applies to the net profits of corporations and smaller businesses based here.

Property Taxes

Property taxes constituted 3.12% of general fund revenues and are used for City services. These taxes, based on the local tax rate (in mills) and the taxable value of the property, are vital to schools, townships and county-wide service agencies. For 2025, the Franklin County Auditor determined annual property taxes for City of New Albany households to be \$2,178 per \$100,000 fair market value based on the mills for Tax District 222 – City of New Albany, Franklin County, New Albany-Plain Local Schools, and Plain Township Fire. The City’s portion of a typical property tax bill is only 2.73% of the total collected, thanks to ongoing efforts to grow alternative revenue sources to avoid placing additional tax burden on residents.



City of New Albany Finance Staff

2025 Net Annual Tax Estimate: \$2,178 per \$100,000 of value

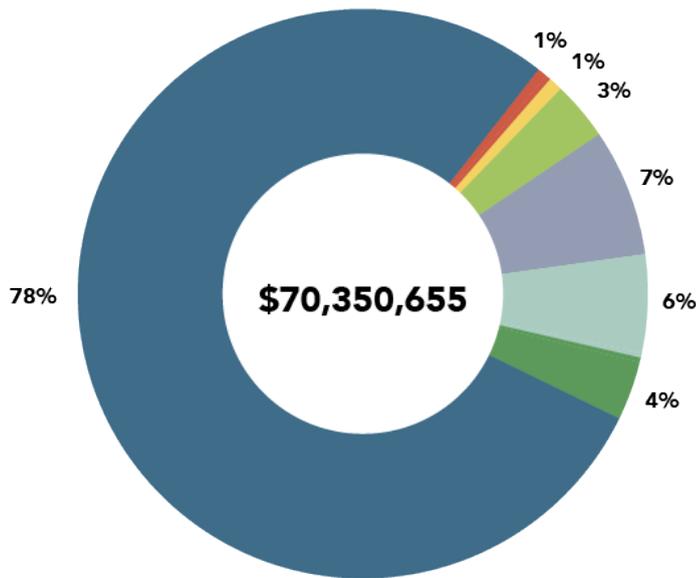
Source: Franklin County Auditor’s Office

Tax District: 222
 Market Value: \$100,000
 Property Class: Residential
 Owner Occupied: Yes

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| New Albany Plain Local School District | \$1,194.43 |
| FCBDD..... | \$112.54 |
| Children Services..... | \$99.10 |
| ADMH..... | \$51.47 |
| County General Fund..... | \$45.02 |
| Senior Options..... | \$29.19 |
| Metro Parks..... | \$19.60 |
| Zoo..... | \$11.22 |
| Plain Township..... | \$310.93 |
| Columbus Public Library..... | \$80.83 |
| Eastland Joint Vocational School..... | \$61.25 |
| City of New Albany..... | \$59.41 |
| New Albany Joint Parks District..... | \$91.80 |
| Columbus State..... | \$11.20 |
| | \$2,178.00 |

2025 City of New Albany General Fund Revenue

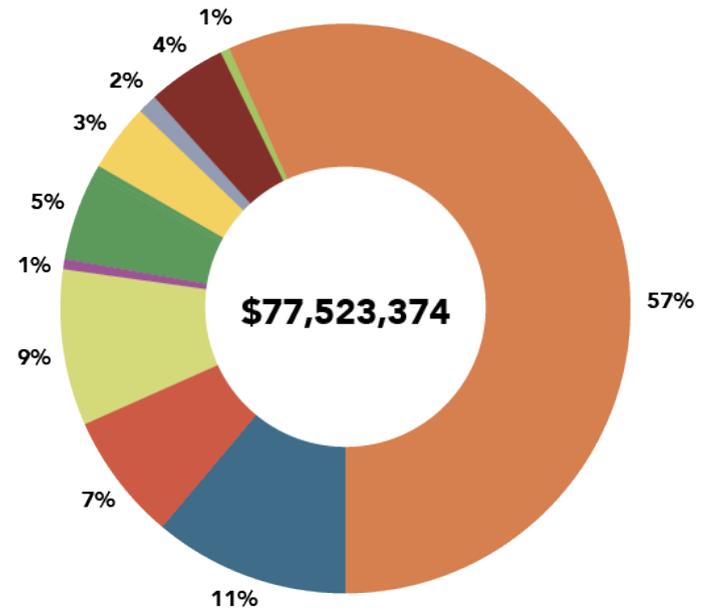
Source: City of New Albany



- Income Tax
- Hotel Tax
- Charges for Services
- Fines, Licenses, & Permits
- Interest Income
- Other Revenue
- Property Tax & HSRB

2025 City of New Albany General Fund Expenses

Source: City of New Albany



- Transfers & Advances
- Police
- Public Service
- Community Development
- City Manager, Mayor Court, IT
- Finances
- General Administration
- Land & Building Maintenance
- City Council
- Debt Service

Note: In 2025, New Albany utilized a portion of its accumulated General Fund reserves to advance several strategic community initiatives. These investments, beyond routine maintenance and infrastructure improvement programs, resulted in a planned reduction in the General Fund balance compared to prior years while maintaining reserves above New Albany's adopted minimum policy level.

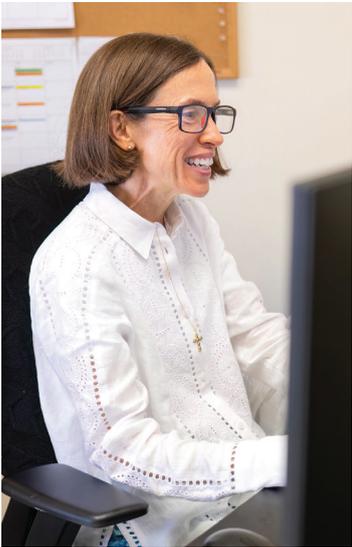
City of New Albany General Fund

Source: City of New Albany

| REVENUE | 2025 | 2024 | 2023 | 2022 | 2021 |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Property Taxes, Homestead & Rollback | \$2,235,967 | \$2,202,266 | \$1,683,041 | \$1,583,892 | \$1,477,289 |
| Income Taxes | 54,893,590 | 42,155,271 | 32,774,242 | 27,156,356 | 27,390,466 |
| Hotel Taxes | 674,330 | 535,885 | 450,912 | 431,346 | 279,607 |
| Other Intergovernmental | 145,347 | 132,192 | 136,564 | 200,590 | 201,166 |
| Charges for Services | 516,268 | 372,010 | 389,310 | 147,233 | 295,299 |
| Fines, Licenses, & Permits | 2,355,181 | 1,267,192 | 1,082,272 | 1,405,942 | 1,132,329 |
| Interest Income | 5,055,138 | 3,483,637 | 2,222,194 | 557,041 | 253,024 |
| Other Revenue | 4,081,344 | 2,642,194 | 1,515,830 | 994,563 | 909,388 |
| Transfers & Advances | 243,490 | 346,442 | 4,304,429 | 629,937 | 85,597 |
| Total Revenue | \$70,350,655 | \$53,137,089 | \$44,558,795 | \$33,106,900 | \$32,024,165 |
| EXPENDITURES | | | | | |
| Police | \$8,662,119 | \$7,768,603 | \$7,092,956 | \$6,374,625 | \$5,514,829 |
| Community Development | 5,605,107 | 5,163,093 | 4,610,195 | 3,763,598 | 2,724,727 |
| Public Service | 6,904,574 | 5,393,271 | 5,712,081 | 4,710,396 | 4,311,491 |
| City Council | 554,777 | 416,438 | 384,787 | 278,532 | 666,071 |
| City Manager, Mayor's Court, IT | 3,943,213 | 5,042,985 | 4,049,787 | 3,570,908 | 2,425,195 |
| City Attorney & Legal Services | 222,045 | 201,867 | 210,524 | 166,872 | 215,658 |
| Finance | 2,707,767 | 2,297,799 | 1,850,046 | 1,480,722 | 1,387,894 |
| General Administration | 1,198,881 | 1,215,749 | 920,989 | 848,477 | 682,802 |
| Land & Building Maintenance | 3,183,363 | 2,710,719 | 1,838,911 | 1,766,899 | 1,293,406 |
| Debt Service | 432,518 | 434,967 | 433,365 | 2,051,926 | 674,091 |
| Transfers & Advances for Other Purposes | 44,109,010 | 8,971,816 | 10,206,598 | 3,594,881 | 13,397,586 |
| Total Expenditures | \$77,523,374 | \$39,617,308 | \$37,310,240 | \$28,607,836 | \$33,293,750 |
| <i>Excess (def) of revenues over expenditures</i> | <i>(7,172,718)</i> | <i>13,519,781</i> | <i>7,248,555</i> | <i>4,499,064</i> | <i>(1,269,585)</i> |
| Fund balance at the beginning of year | \$53,425,086 | \$38,722,290 | \$30,896,959 | \$25,396,201 | \$26,131,806 |
| Lapsed encumbrances | 1,012,772 | 1,183,015 | 576,775 | 1,001,694 | 533,980 |
| Fund balance at end of year | \$47,265,140 | \$53,425,086 | \$38,722,290 | \$30,896,959 | \$25,396,201 |

ORGANIZATIONAL GOAL #5

Invest in the Professional Development and Well-Being of Our Workforce



The City of New Albany prides itself on hiring exceptional people to serve our community. This emphasis on personnel, which also includes training and professional development, has allowed the City to assemble a best-in-class staff to support expanded infrastructure, operations, and community programming. Highlights of 2025 included the following:

- Managed 45 hiring processes, resulting in 42 new employees (including seasonal and Safety Town employees)
- Established self-insurance program
- Turnover <10%
- In-person cybersecurity training for all staff, generations in the workplace and supervisor training series
- Online training included 1,014 lessons launched in 2025 with 207 hours of training delivered

Interested in a career with the City of New Albany?

Visit newalbanyohio.org/careers or scan the QR code (right).



City Contacts

CITY SERVICE CONTACTS

Administration — 614-855-3913 / admin@newalbanyohio.org
Community Development — 614-939-2254 / development@newalbanyohio.org
Community Development Inspection Scheduling — 614-939-2222
City Council — 614-939-2244 / council@newalbanyohio.org
Finance — 614-939-2245 / finance@newalbanyohio.org
Mayor's Court — 614-855-8577 / newalbanycourt@gahanna.gov
Police — 614-855-1234 / info@newalbanyohio.org
Public Service — 614-855-0076 / publicservice@newalbanyohio.org

LOCAL INCOME TAX QUESTIONS

Regional Income Tax Agency — 1-866-721-7482

OTHER NEW ALBANY AREA

MUNICIPAL SERVICES

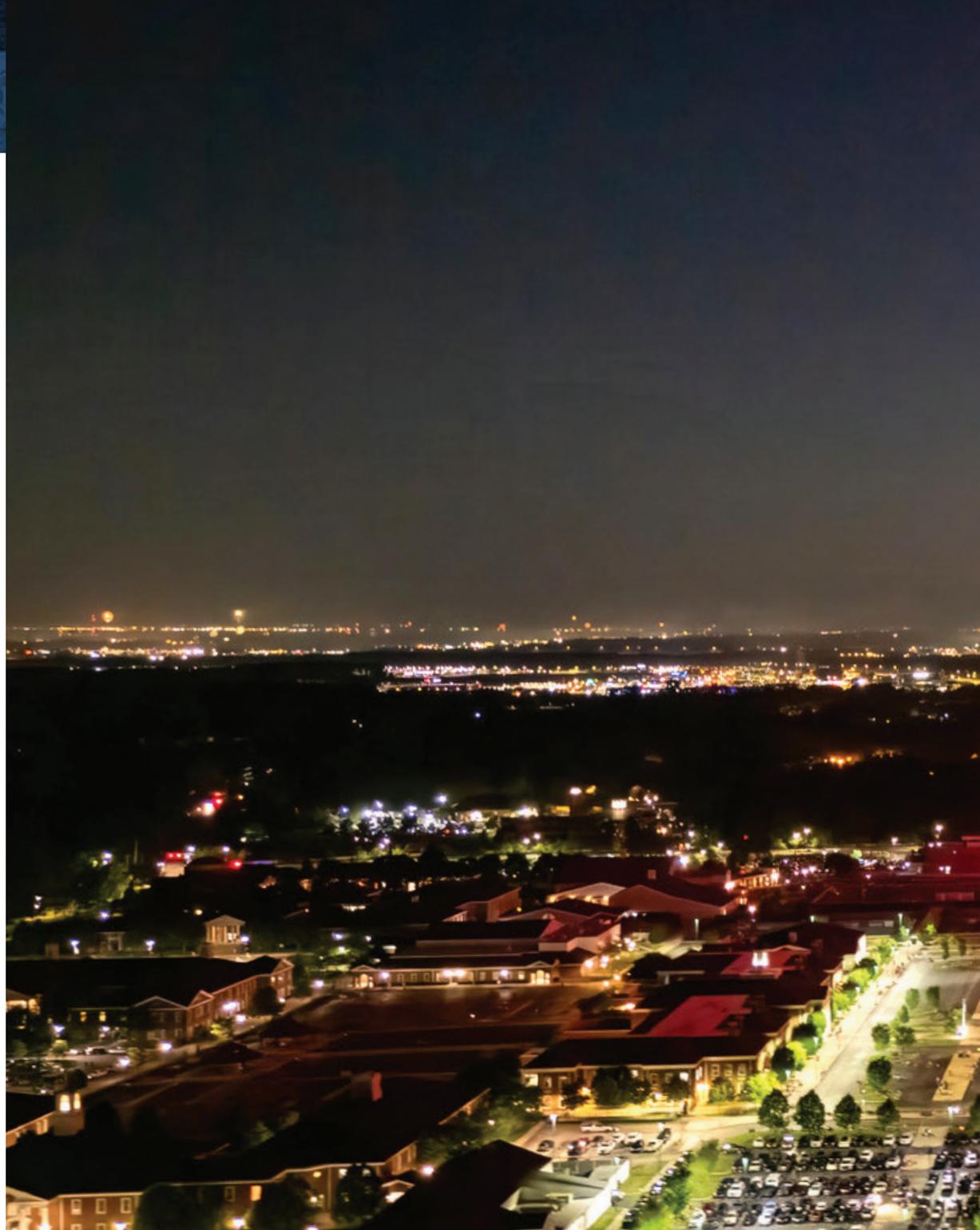
New Albany-Plain Local Schools — 614-855-2040
New Albany Parks & Recreation — 614-939-7275
Columbus Metropolitan Library New Albany Branch — 614-645-2275
Plain Township — 614-855-7770
Plain Township Fire — 614-855-7370
Plain Township Aquatic Center — 614-775-9430

NEW ALBANY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & FRANKLIN COUNTY CONTACTS

New Albany Chamber of Commerce — 614-855-4400
Franklin County Board of Elections — 614-525-3100
Franklin County Auditor — 614-525-4663

UTILITIES

Electric (AEP) — 1-800-672-2231
Electric, Gas & Propane (The Energy Cooperative) — 1-800-255-6815
Gas (Columbia Gas) — 1-800-344-4077
OUPS (Call Before You Dig) — 1-800-362-2764
Sewer (City of Columbus) — 614-645-8164
Trash (Rumpke) — 1-800-828-8171
Water (City of Columbus) — 614-645-8270







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