



Southwest Ohio: Global Access to Customers and Suppliers

Middletown, Ohio, is well-connected to the world economy. Middletown offers great accessibility to customers and suppliers as it is situated at the intersection of three Midwestern states and lies along I-75—the region’s “Main Street.” With convenient, direct access to two international airports; one regional airport; two intersecting rail lines; rivers for shipping; and major interstate highways, Middletown provides vital links that enhance quick service and expedite the movement of goods to both domestic and worldwide markets.

Logistics are Expedient and Cost-Effective



Air. Businesses can access global markets via public and private airports that can ship cargo to destinations quickly and efficiently.

- Dayton International Airport (DAY)—DAY can transport by air in only 90 minutes to 55 percent of the country’s population, making it ideal for cargo distribution. Located at the nucleus of the nation’s largest interstate highway systems—Interstates 70 and 75—getting to the DAY couldn’t be more convenient. It’s centrally located for serving both air and over-ground markets.
- Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport (CVG)—CVG offers approximately 180 daily departures to 53 non-stop cities, including non-stop service to Paris and Toronto. CVG offers more daily flights and serves more non-stop destinations than surrounding regional airports, including Dayton, Columbus, Indianapolis, Lexington and Louisville. CVG is home to DHL’s main North American cargo hub. Corporate jet service is also available through Cincinnati Municipal Lunken Airport.

- Middletown Regional Airport/ Hook Field (MWO)—The airport is a general aviation airport serving both corporate and private aircraft. Hook Field is conveniently located between Cincinnati and Dayton with easy access to Interstate 75, and is accessible 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week.



Rail. Two national railroad systems—CSX and Norfolk Southern—serve the region. They provide rail service to all major cities and ports throughout Ohio, the Midwest and the East Coast, including access to Great Lake ports and barge services on the Ohio River.



River. Cargo shipping begins on the Ohio River and connects to rivers that lead in all directions, including the Gulf of Mexico and northward to

the St. Lawrence Seaway. Nearly 13.4 million tons annually pass through Port Cincinnati, the fifth largest inland port. The area’s relatively mild climate allows year-round waterborne commerce.



Truck. Five interstate highways —I-75, I-71, I-70, I-74 and I-65—connect to the labyrinth of highways that serve Ohio. Trucks reach 20 major metro markets within 400 miles and 30 other markets within 600 miles. A USPS Network Distribution Center is located in Cincinnati, making it a major distribution center.