

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Newark Campus Development Fund



IMPACT REPORT

A Message from our Chairman and Executive Director



Robert A. Montagnese
Chairman

Reflecting on past achievement also provides an exceptional opportunity to consider the future. That is exactly what we find ourselves doing as we review another year of supporting the Newark campus and look towards celebrating Newark Campus Development Fund's 40th anniversary year beginning this November.

It was back in 1983 that founders J. Gilbert Reese and Howard E. LeFevre implored our community to support "Access to Excellence," our first major campaign on behalf of a vital local resource—the Newark campus. At the time, our founders shared how for the past quarter century, the Newark campus had played an essential role in the education, industrial, business and public life of Central Ohio. We still feel the truth in that statement today.

"The need for financial support for the Newark campus will really never cease. A foundation has been established to guarantee the wise use of funds raised in this campaign for years to come," Mr. LeFevre stated at a celebration event held to acknowledge the success of that initial campaign.

Indeed, it was initially the generous support of more than 7,000 area residents—individuals, businesses, and industries alike—during a \$1,000,000 fundraising campaign in 1966 that, with a matching grant from the State of Ohio, made the Newark campus a reality: 105 acres of land were acquired; and the first building, Founders Hall, was constructed.

In the five decades since Founders Hall was built it has served the campus well, but as we look towards the future of the Newark campus, the renovation of that first building is the next great step for ensuring continued access to excellence on the Newark campus. The renovation and renaming to Louella Hodges Reese Hall will allow Ohio State Newark and COTC to enhance student learning, heighten student success, and elevate the student experience while honoring a dedicated education and community advocate.

From an educational and training standpoint, one of the most important characteristics of the campus from the beginning, in terms of its special value to local business and industries, has been its instructional flexibility. The programs and courses offered by COTC and Ohio State Newark—as well as the faculty teaching them—are highly responsive to specific area needs as they arise. Even today, that can be seen in the response to Intel's announcement to build two leading-edge processor factories in western Licking County. COTC and Ohio State Newark are equipping themselves to be the local resource for producing an educated, thoroughly trained, career-oriented workforce to meet the increasing demand.

The Newark campus continues to have an enormous impact on Licking County and the region. With the growth of our county, this asset will become even more important. The Newark Campus Development Fund remains determined to enhance the excellence of the Newark campus for the years ahead through the current campaign now underway as well as future needs into our next 40 years.



Jennifer W. Roberts
Executive Director

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Founders Hall to be Renamed “Louella Hodges Reese Hall” in Major Renovation



Founders Hall, the oldest and largest building on the Newark campus of The Ohio State University and Central Ohio Technical College, will undergo a transformational renovation, giving new life to this important building.

Built in 1968, Founders Hall has served the campus well for the last five decades, but its growing

needs are becoming more and more apparent. Energy-efficient mechanical renovations will replace failing infrastructure systems, while concurrent major interior renovations will renew the lifespan of the building, add more sources of daylight and more student studying and gathering space, making it a more useful and inviting space.

The renovated facility will contain enhanced teaching and learning space, more functional administrative offices, and new collaborative spaces for students to study, meet and innovate.

Community Generosity Builds a Brighter Future for the Newark Campus

The efficiencies and cost-savings of the shared Newark campus will be leveraged throughout the project. With a mix of funding from state capital appropriations and cash reserves, the schools will cover the cost of replacing the mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems.

In addition to the funds contributed by COTC and Ohio State Newark, Newark Campus Development Fund has made a \$1 million commitment to the project, and the Gilbert Reese Family Foundation and the Thomas J. Evans Foundation will contribute a combined \$12 million.



Ohio State Newark Dean/Director Bill MacDonald, Lou Reese, and COTC President John Berry photographed on September 21, 2022 during an event celebrating Louella Hodges Reese.

Honoring a Dedicated Education and Community Advocate

When the renovation is completed, Founders Hall will honorifically be renamed Louella Hodges Reese Hall in acknowledgment of Mrs. Reese's enduring support of the Newark campus over the last six decades. The visionary leadership and generous support given by her and her husband, J. Gilbert Reese, through scholarships, capital improvements, programming, and public art, have shaped the Newark campus and the student experience since its inception.

An equal partner in her and her husband's philanthropic support of the campus, Mrs. Reese has also spearheaded the development of COTC's Italian Immersion Program, which has hosted 10 Italian Immersion trips that have given 70 COTC students and 70 Italian students the life-changing opportunity to experience the culture, language, cuisine and customs of a community halfway around the globe. She has brought her passion for public art to the campus by contributing the largest single collection of Gary Lee Price "Great Contributors" sculptures in the world. The announcement of the renovation and honorific renaming was made on April 4, 2021 in celebration of Mrs. Reese's 90th birthday.



Architect's proposed rendering of renovated Founders Hall to Louella Hodges Reese Hall

Celebrating 40 years

A look at major milestones

1983

Newark Campus Development Fund is established by J. Gilbert Reese and Howard E. LeFevre to raise funds to ensure for the future the highest quality educational opportunities of any community campus in the state, locally managed and benefiting both Central Ohio Technical College and The Ohio State University at Newark. The highly successful Access to Excellence fundraising campaign raises \$2.5 million, the largest local fundraising drive at the time, thus creating a vehicle for our community to jointly support COTC and Ohio State Newark.

These initial funds support crucial needs at both institutions such as additional scholarships, faculty development and support, nursing school program expansion, and upgrades to science laboratories and computer technologies, ensuring a high-quality college education would be available to any local person.

1986

The first grants to the campus are made totaling \$38,158. The funds are directed to a computer system, emergency student loans, a testing program, gym improvements, and a writing scholarship.

The first grant made in 1986 was \$38,158, compared to the amount awarded in 2021, \$4,044,021.

2003

More than \$10 million is raised through the Our Campus for Tomorrow Campaign to construct the J. Gilbert Reese Center, representing a campus-wide commitment to provide the region with leadership in technology-based education and students with skills needed to compete in a technology-driven job market. The Reese Center offers a variety of spaces to facilitate interdisciplinary partnerships between the campus and other community resources including business, government, and schools.

2004

Newark Campus Development Fund's cumulative giving to support scholarships and innovative projects on the Newark campus tops \$2,500,000.



An early graduation ceremony



Image of Founders Hall shortly after construction



The J. Gilbert Reese Center main entrance



A Newark Advocate photograph shows founder Gib Reese displaying the Newark Campus Development Fund logo



Howard LeFevre and Gib Reese at the original groundbreaking for the Newark campus, circa 1966



Lab classroom in the beginning years of the Newark campus



A group of students study on the front lawn of Founders Hall during the early years of the campus



Lou and Gib Reese at the ribbon-cutting for the J. Gilbert Reese Center

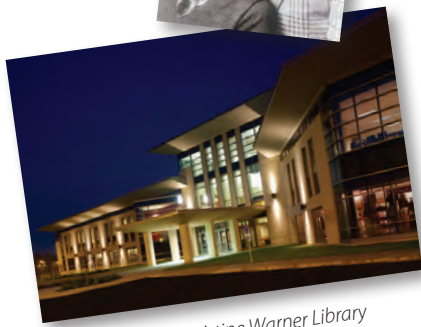
and significant campaigns from Newark Campus Development Fund's history

2008

The John L. and Christine Warner Library and Student Center – the epicenter of student life on campus – opens to provide students with a place to study and gather, fostering a sense of community for all who choose to use it. The Warner Center houses the campus library and main food-service operations, along with having lounges, a game room, meeting spaces, Student Life offices, student organization spaces, tutoring labs, the bookstore, and the offices of campus Public Safety.



John and Christine Warner



The John L. and Christine Warner Library and Student Center

2010

J. Gilbert and Louella H. Reese kick off the Next Generation Challenge, a community-based scholarship campaign to promote higher education in Licking County and Central Ohio and build the scholarship endowment for COTC and Ohio State Newark students.

With a generous \$10 million match from the Reeses, the Next Generation Challenge achieves profound success, raising \$21 million for student scholarships between April 2010 and June 2012. Eliciting 1,345 gifts from 885 unique community members, businesses, organizations and foundations, the two-year fundraising campaign yields 56 new scholarship funds to benefit students attending COTC and Ohio State Newark.



Lou and Gib Reese

2021

The John and Mary Alford Center for Science and Technology opens. This state-of-the-art facility is equipped with a range of advanced laboratory, research and technology spaces, allowing COTC and Ohio State Newark to expand programming, enhance student success, better meet local workforce needs and continue advancing educational opportunities.



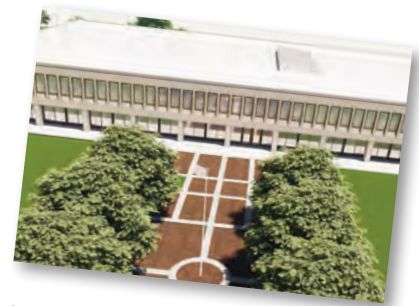
John and Mary Alford

The John and Mary Alford Center for Science and Technology



2022

The campaign to renew the life of Founders Hall, the oldest and largest building on campus, kicks off.



Architect's proposed rendering of renovated entrance to Louella Hodges Reese Hall, formerly Founders Hall



Current students utilize a virtual anatomy and dissection table



Scholarship recipients and campaign staff at the celebration of the Next Generation Challenge display the total amount of funds raised

The total amount awarded over the life of NCDF is \$46,805,459, including scholarships, grants and capital improvements.

This investment in our students and community would not happen without our generous donors!

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*Lobby area of
the Warner Center*



Equipping Local Workforce for Tomorrow's Needs

Enrollment numbers are already on the rise at COTC, which is experiencing a 69% rise in engineering applications for those seeking full associate or short-term degrees. The engineering technology program went from eight students last year to 85 enrolled this year.

In development prior to Intel's announcement, but sure to benefit the increased workforce needs to come, Ohio State Newark will offer a new bachelor's degree in engineering technology starting in 2023 that can be completed on the Newark campus. Developed in conversations with local manufacturers, the Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology (BSET) program will be ideal for prospective students who like to find solutions to problems, have interest in leadership roles and want to learn how things work.

Students pursuing these programs on the Newark campus will be able to seamlessly complete their education and enter the workforce at one of the more than 100 manufacturers in Licking County, including Intel Corporation, which will pay an average salary of \$135,000. Salaries for engineering technology graduates average between \$80,000 and \$87,000 annually, according to OSU.

Heath-Newark-Licking County Port Authority Supports the Future of STEM in Licking County

Since its creation in 1993 as a result of the Newark Air Force Base closure, the Heath-Newark-Licking County Port Authority has been dedicated to keeping the people and STEM skills needed by their partners located on the Central Ohio Aerospace and Technology Center campus in Heath. Today, the Central Ohio Aerospace and Technology Center (COATC) campus employs 1,650 people at more than 20 companies with a combined payroll of \$127 million, for a \$77,000 annual per person average.

The Port Authority, dedicated to ensuring our community continues to develop the workforce needed by our strong manufacturing sector, announced a \$1 million transformational promise to the future of STEM learning in Licking County in the form of a new, 20-year STEM Scholarship for the Newark campus, held at the Newark Campus Development Fund.

"A large part of what we do at the former Newark Air Force Base is 'rocket science' and requires a highly skilled labor force," said Dr. Bob Klingensmith, Port Authority board member. "It is our hope that these scholarships will help the citizens of Licking County meet the future employment needs of companies located on our campus."

The \$1 million STEM Scholarship promise announced on October 1, 2021 was a fitting way to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the closing of the Newark Air Force Base and subsequent creation of the Port Authority. Eligible students include those employed or a family member of those employed at businesses located on the Port Authority's COATC campus and Licking County residents pursuing a degree in a STEM-related discipline.



Jennifer Roberts accepts a poster-sized check from Dr. Bob Klingensmith on behalf of the Heath-Newark-Licking County Port Authority.

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— Dr. Bob Klingensmith
Port Authority board member

A New Face for the Future of Energy

Driven single mother. Passionate student. Female oil and gas industry professional. These descriptions all characterize Mandolyn Newell, a CNC Machinist at Ariel Corporation on the Central Ohio Aerospace & Technology Center (COATC) campus in Heath and an inaugural Heath-Newark-Licking County Port Authority STEM Scholarship recipient.

Mandolyn graduated from Centerburg High School in 2019 and as a College Credit Plus student her senior year, worked in a Manufacturing Fundamentals Internship at Ariel while taking classes at the Ohio State Mansfield and North Central State College campus. After graduation, Mandolyn transferred to Ohio State Newark, where she continues her manufacturing work at Ariel full-time on weekends while pursuing coursework for her business management degree throughout the week.

The cost and location of the Newark campus could not be beat. "Ohio State Newark was a great option for me," Mandolyn shared, "allowing me to chart my educational future while simultaneously building a career, finding classes to fit a busy schedule, learn in smaller classes from experienced instructors, and have flexibility to continue attending class online when my newborn daughter was just two weeks old."

"Working in a STEM field gives me opportunities to work in an innovative environment where I get to use problem solving and critical thinking skills," Mandolyn said. She takes advantage of opportunities she finds within her chosen field, including participation in several industry organizations like Women in Manufacturing and Women's Energy Network, where she serves as Chair of Community Initiatives for the Ohio Chapter. "A network is a powerful educational tool with each conversation being an opportunity to find resources and make new friends," she shared. "You never know what academic connections, industry acquaintances, or business partners may develop to come around full circle."

In the future, Mandolyn plans to combine her technical knowledge with business and diplomatic affairs to attain a sales position that aligns with her purpose as a STEM and energy advocate and supports her family. She thanks the Port Authority for its commitment to education and the future of our community and its investment in her academic success. "This scholarship helps me achieve my goals by alleviating financial barriers of educational costs being a single mother, and not racking up student loan debt. As I am an employee on the COATC campus, it is meaningful because I am building a STEM career in energy that I have great passion for."

Mandolyn, with daughter Ellie Mae, stands near a completed compressor unit at Ariel Corporation. Mandolyn balances being a single mom with the complexities of work and school in pursuit of a career in energy sales – encompassing her passion for public policy and women in politics.



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NCDF Annual Fund

Established in 2005, the NCDF Annual Fund provides critical funding that ensures the Newark campus can attract and keep the best and brightest students. Annual support from alumni, parents and friends of the campus is a vital financial aid because these funds are unrestricted.

Endowed Scholarship Funds

Endowed scholarships are permanent gifts to NCDF where the capital is preserved while annual scholarship awards are offered in perpetuity.

Scholarships Benefiting Students Attending Either Ohio State Newark or COTC

- The John W. Alford Scholarship
- The American Electric Power Foundation Scholarship
- The American Legion Post #65 Scholarship
- The Melissa Warner Bow Family Scholarship
- The Elliot and Marjorie Davidoff Scholarship
- The Norman K. Drake Scholarship
- The Energy Cooperative Operation Round Up Foundation Scholarship
- The Englefield Family Scholarship
- The Thomas J. Evans Foundation Scholarship
- The First-Knox National Bank Scholarship honoring Gordy Yance
- The Heath-Newark-Licking County Port Authority STEM Scholarship
- The John F. and Mary J. Hinderer Scholarship
- The KBW Scholarship
- The George E. King Memorial Scholarship
- The LeFevre Foundation Scholarship
- The Licking County Senior Levy Scholarship
- The Licking Memorial Health Systems Scholarship
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- The Pat and Herb Murphy Scholarship*
- The Erin S. Kennedy Newark Rotary Scholarship
- The Next Generation Challenge Cost-Shared Scholarship
- The Richard T. and Dorothy J. Oberfield Scholarship
- The John J. O'Neill Scholarship
- The Robert O'Neill and Alexa Robinson O'Neill Family Scholarship
- The Park National Bank and Associates' Scholarship honoring William T. and Jane Cook McConnell
- The Everett D. Reese Scholarship
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Scholarships Benefiting Central Ohio Technical College

- The John and Mary Alford Scholarship
- The Joseph Bernat Memorial Scholarship
- The C.F.I. Scholarship
- The Ann and Dick Fryman Scholarship
- The Jill H. and Paul D. Griesse Scholarship
- The Hankinson Family Scholarship
- The Heritage Scholarship
- The Jane Cook McConnell Scholarship
- The Montgomery Foundation Scholarship
- The Central Ohio Technical College Next Generation Challenge Scholarship
- The Calvin E. Roebuck Scholarship
- The Robert E. Simpson Scholarship

Scholarships Benefiting The Ohio State University at Newark

- The Jeff and Jane Cox Family Scholarship
- The Carolyn and Lowell Graham Scholarship
- The William T. and Jane C. McConnell Scholarship
- The Louis A. Mitchell Scholarship honoring Woody Hayes, James R. Hull 1939 and Everett D. Reese 1919
- The Douglas F. and Joan D. Mock Scholarship
- The Ohio State Newark Next Generation Challenge Scholarship
- The Ohio State University at Newark Board of Trustees Scholarship
- The Stuart N. and Marcia Graves Parsons Scholarship
- The Alethea E. Sleight Scholarship



The Warner Center at night

Scholarships Benefiting Newark City Schools' A Call to College Program

These donors have chosen to have their scholarships support A Call to College, an educational access program benefiting Newark City Schools graduates. These funds are utilized to provide last dollar grants for students attending The Ohio State University at Newark and Central Ohio Technical College, ensuring that the Newark campus continues to be a viable option for Newark City Schools graduates.

- The Ankele Family Scholarship
- The First Federal Savings of Newark Scholarship
- The John J. O'Neill Scholarship

Funds to Recognize Outstanding Performance

- The Julius S. and Joette Greenstein Award
- The Al Milliken Graduate Award

Unrestricted Funds

Unrestricted funds ensure that we are able to provide support for unmet needs that change over time. They ensure that the Newark Campus Development Fund Board of Trustees has the opportunity to support one-time projects or to fund unmet needs that fall outside of the annual operating budget.

- The Constance Corkwell Baldwin Fund

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Donors may establish funds for building projects or capital improvements on the campus. Grants from such funds may support capital needs of various sizes such as maintenance of campus assets, technology upgrades, equipment acquisition, art, sculptures, exhibits, etc.

- The Howard E. and Catherine B. LeFevre Fund
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- The John and Christine Warner Library and Student Center Fund

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A Legacy of Leadership

A reflection on our 40 years would not be complete without a mention of the Newark Campus Development's board of trustees. A hallmark of the spirit of NCDF, our trustees bring a wealth of valuable knowledge and experience to the stewardship and management of the dollars entrusted to NCDF by hundreds of caring community members.

Trustees with over 20 years of service include Dan DeLawder and Sarah Wallace. It is no small feat to commit that time to any life endeavor, least of all an important volunteer role at a local nonprofit organization. Steady, committed leadership has been a guide to our work, and we are grateful to the entirety of our board members, the majority of which have served for an extraordinary number of years.

As needs on the Newark campus grow, so does our board with the addition of new members bringing new perspective and expertise. Under the guidance of this superior leadership, the Newark Campus Development Fund will endure as the perpetual source of locally-controlled funding to address local campus needs.

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Members of the board of trustees of NCDF are appointed by the dean/director of The Ohio State University at Newark, the board of trustees of Central Ohio Technical College and the board of trustees of the Licking County Chamber of Commerce.

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You can honor someone special by giving a memorial or tribute gift in their name—a meaningful way to honor them while supporting our mission. Your thoughtful gesture will be a lasting tribute to your loved one and make a difference in the lives of those attending the Newark campus.





The Newark Campus Development Fund strives to strengthen our community by providing access to education for all qualified and motivated individuals and by maintaining and enhancing the level of educational and technological excellence for two great schools: The Ohio State University at Newark and Central Ohio Technical College.

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