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Greetings!

Welcome to the latest issue of *Economic News from Ohio's Regions*, a new weekly newsletter from the [Ohio Urban University Program](#) and the [Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs, Cleveland State University](#). We'll search Ohio's papers to bring you economic news and key happenings that impact Ohio's regions.

News From Around Ohio

[NorTech report shows high-tech job growth in Northeast Ohio, points to more](#) (The Plain Dealer, January 8, 2009) Northeast Ohio continued to produce more high-paying jobs in high-tech industries during that 2007, while overall employment declined slightly.

[Mayor Williams Agenda See Youngstown Moving Forward](#) (Youngstown Vindicator, January 6, 2009) If keeping your head above water is a sign of success in weathering the current national economic storm, then the city of Youngstown had a very successful 2008 - and can approach 2009 with a sense of optimism.

[Capital of Headquarters](#) (Akron Beacon Journal, January 12, 2009) More than 40,000 people in Northeast Ohio work at a company headquarters, and that's about 60 percent more per capita than the national average.

[Poor Economy Means Cuts to Steelmakers Work Force](#) (The Oxford Press, January 9, 2009) Plagued by decreasing demand for its products, AK Steel Corp. has been forced to make major cuts to its work force within recent months.

[Northeast Ohio Economic Review](#) (Akron Beacon Journal, January 12, 2009) In the third quarter of 2008, Northeast Ohio employment fell to 2.03 million people, down 1.5 percent from the same period last year.

[Pollution Threatens Ohio's Economy](#) (Fremont News-Messenger, January 12, 2009) Environment Ohio has

released a new report "What's at Stake: How Global Warming Threatens the Buckeye State." The report details the environmental and economic harms that may result from Ohio's changing climate.

[Tourney Should Provide Area Economic Boost](#)

(Dayton Daily News, January 11, 2009) The struggling Dayton economy is about to get a boost from the Flyin' to the Hoop tournament on Martin Luther King Jr. weekend. A big, fat \$1 million boost.

[Economic Outlook Mixed for 2009](#)

(Toledo Free Press, January 12, 2009) 2009 does not show great promise of economic growth. Those who express optimism do so cautiously however, the Northwest Ohio economy could see positive impact from three areas of economic emphasis.

[Economy is Job 1 as Pepper Takes Control](#)

(Cincinnati Enquirer, January 12, 2009) New commissioner takes over with hopes that job growth and smarter spending will get the county out of its stagnant revenue rut and generate dollars to put toward priorities like public safety.

[Projects Part of County's Economic Stimulus Request](#)

(HudsonHubTimes.com, January 11, 2009) A local county is asking its communities for a list of "shovel-ready" projects it hopes can be funded under a proposed \$700 billion-plus economic stimulus package being reviewed by the U.S. Congress.

[Cuyahoga County Begins Yearlong Buyout Plan to Cut Workers](#)

(The Plain Dealer, January 12, 2009) Cuyahoga County begins shedding employees today in a plan that it's hoped will cut the budget and, for longtime employees, offer a going-away windfall.

[Region's Booster Optimistic About the Future](#)

(WCPN.org, January 12, 2009) A group that markets the region as a business mecca says despite the down economy, Northeast Ohio still has competitive advantages that bode well for its future.

[Ohio Colleges and Universities See Rise in Student Enrollment](#)

(Dayton Daily News, January 12, 2009) Ohio's overall rate of college education is growing, which could benefit the state's slumping economy.

[Turning Technology Layoffs In Youngstown](#)

(iStockAnalyst, January 8, 2009) The region's hottest software company has been cooled off by the recession. Turning Technologies laid off 31 workers Wednesday, saying that its growth in 2008 was slower than expected



because of the economic downturn.

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