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Our mission can be distilled to one word: A-dec. This is truly our dream: to better the world of dentistry. Ken and Joan Austin founded A-dec with an invention and a vision—products and the peace of mind that comes with the name. A-dec serves dentists in more than 100 countries, yet still manufactures products right here in Newberg. We support our community and philanthropy all across the state of Oregon, with designs and products right here in Yamhill County. More than 50 years later, A-dec continues supporting dental teams with a complete line of award-winning chairs, delivery systems, lights, monitor mounts, dental furniture, handpieces, and maintenance products—and the peace of mind that comes with the name. Today, A-dec serves dentists in more than 100 countries, yet still designs and manufactures products right here in Newberg. We support community and philanthropy all across the state of Oregon, with designs and products right here in Newberg. A-dec has always signifies our intent to make a difference, around the world, and significantly, schools. Our mission can be distilled to one word: opportunity. This means SEDCOR finds, creates, and cultivates opportunity for the Willamette Valley’s most vital and innovative industries. We focus on the region’s traded sector businesses, which include (but are not limited to) firms in agriculture, food processing, manufacturing, technology development, and distribution, and logistics. To do this, we show up, we listen first, and we use our vast network of trusted partners to help transform good ideas into reality. We work alongside local governments and state agencies to attract and keep businesses in our region; these businesses will provide good jobs to local workers and stable tax revenue for local governments. Plus, we foster the next generation of homegrown entrepreneurs and future-businesses in our region; these businesses will provide good jobs to local workers. We believe this public-private partnership model can and will be emulated across our region. A world without waste... Converting people’s everyday yard trimmings and food scraps into earth-friendly, nutrient rich soil amendments. A world without waste... Converting people’s everyday yard trimmings and food scraps into earth-friendly, nutrient rich soil amendments. So instead of ending up in landfills, these diverse natural resources can serve their best and highest use, feeding the earth from which they once came.
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Economic Development Built on Innovation

Innovation is the result of entrepreneurs and companies creating new or improved ideas, products, services, technologies, or processes that result in consumer demand or provide solutions to economic, social, and environmental challenges. The most successful innovators create positive economic benefits for the communities where these companies operate. Policymakers and local government leaders around the country are developing economic innovation districts or centers looking to spur economic growth, increase family-wage jobs, and foster entrepreneurship in their communities. Examples of successful innovation centers have resulted in diversified economic development, provided collaborative spaces for research and development facilities, and have attracted, retained, and trained a highly skilled workforce.

In the Brookings report, “The Rise of Innovation Districts: A New Model for Economic Development,” Katy Wagner and Katia found that “...during times of sluggish growth, Innovation Districts provide a strong foundation for the creation and expansion of firms and jobs by helping companies, entrepreneurs, universities, researchers, and investors – across sectors and disciplines – co-invent and co-produce new discoveries for the common good.” Successful innovation centers feature a campus-like built environment that provides a mixed development of innovative companies, research and development facilities, commercial services, and some include residential.

Example: SkySong Innovation Center

The design elements common to innovation districts include a physically compact design with walkable trail systems connecting buildings and park-like features, access to public transit, shared access to technology, and offering a mixed-use of housing, office, and retail to meet the needs of the district’s workforce. Innovation districts are altering how people and firms determine where they will locate and are finding reimaged spaces between shaping economies, place-making, and community networking, according to Katy Wagner.

One example of a highly successful Innovation Center is SkySong, the Arizona State University Scottsdale Innovation Center. The SkySong website described the innovation center as a “42-acre mixed-use development designed to:

- Create an ecology of collaboration and innovation among high-profile technology enterprises and related researchers.
- Advance global business objectives of on-site enterprises.
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SkySong utilizes a mixed-used development that comprises five multi-tenant office buildings, retail, a hotel, a multifamily residential development, and two parking garages. Before the development of the innovation center, the site was a defunct shopping center on the outskirts of Scottsdale, Arizona. It is now a premier example of a mixed-use development designed to:

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Chapul Farms outside of McMinnville designs, builds, and operates modular insect farms that turn organic waste into high-value food and agricultural products as a model of circular food systems of the future.

Although McMinnville’s innovation center vision has obstacles similar to those faced in the development of SkySong, community leaders are hopeful. Heather Richards, Planning Director with the City of McMinnville points out, “The development of an Innovation Center is such an exciting opportunity for McMinnville. It’s an idea that helps us to build upon all the great efforts and traits of our business community that thrive on entrepreneurship and community stewardship.”
McMinnville has an emerging innovation cluster of hi-tech companies within historically robust agriculture and tourism-based economy. The State of Oregon Employment Department data shows that since 2001, Yamhill County has increased by 1,783 agriculture and hospitality employees. During the same time, employers have added 968 manufacturing employees. The addition of an innovation center will attract a diversity of employment sectors, foster entrepreneurship, and create additional economic activity throughout the community.

Northwest UAV (NWUAV) in McMinnville is an example of private sector development of an innovation center – collocated, collaborative companies within a campus environment. Chris Harris began innovating his garage 15 years ago and has grown NWUAV and attracted complementary companies in the unmanned systems industry. With a focus on the future of unmanned systems, NWUAV is developing hydrogen fuel power and continues to innovate the industry to expect and exceed aviation-grade standards. The success of NWUAV has attracted other companies located at the campus that share resources including 3-D printing parts and creatively overcome workforce shortages by sharing engineering staff.

Northwest UAV Campus

NWUAV Innovation Campus Companies:

Phoenix Solutions: Phoenix Solutions, Inc. is a new arrival to Yamhill County and is located in Building G on the 10 ac. NWUAV campus. Phoenix has developed a large cargo/utility Remote Piloted Aircraft (RPA) capable of transporting up to 2,000 lbs of cargo and can be equipped with specialized mission equipment for aerial firefighting, agricultural sprays, and granular application. Phoenix will be performing flight testing of the RPA at the FAA FAST Drone Test Flight Facility managed by NWUAV located near Perrydale, OR. In the fall of 2022, Phoenix currently has 10 employees and is pursuing Government Contracts and FAA Certification of its aircraft. https://www.phoenixusa.com/

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Innovation Center Assets

Another benefit of innovation centers identified in Kutz and Wagner’s report is that sharing of resources including machinery, equipment, and knowledge reduces the cost and time to develop new ideas. Building a prototyping lab and a design center would provide startups and small businesses with the capability to achieve a prototype or design well-built prototypes and parts for the unmanned systems industry. NWUAV is developing hydrogen fuel power and continues to innovate the industry to expect and exceed aviation-grade standards. The success of NWUAV has attracted other companies located at the campus that share resources including 3-D printing parts and creatively overcome workforce shortages by sharing engineering staff.

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At SEDCOR, our job is to find, create, and cultivate opportunity so Willamette Valley businesses and communities can thrive. We show up where we’re needed most. We listen in order to fully understand the problems we’re trying to solve. Then, we work with our vast 40-year network of trusted partners to transform good ideas into reality.

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The Economic Assets of an Innovation Center, according to Katz and Wagner, are the firms, institutions, and organizations that drive, cultivate, or support an innovation environment. The supporting framework that enables innovation is a community-specific approach to meeting the needs of companies and entrepreneurs. Innovation centers bring together a mix of physical, economic, and networking assets. Physical assets can include land, buildings, technology, and access to machinery to support the development and commercialization of products. The Oregon Manufacturing Innovation Center (OMIC) in Scappoose, Oregon is one example. OMIC and a team of over 40 company partners, utilize technology and highly specialized machinery in subtractive and additive metal research and development. The center provides access statewide to companies and entrepreneurs innovating in metal parts manufacturing. Physical assets of innovation centers can be public and privately-owned spaces that include buildings, open spaces, streets, and infrastructure designed to provide connectivity, collaboration, and innovation.

Launch Mid-Valley is a regional collaborative uniting innovative resources to help launch startups and support growth businesses. The LAUNCH Mid-Valley partnership is Marion, Polk, and Yamhill Counties, City of Dallas, City of Independence, City of Newberg, City of Salem, City of Woodburn, Chemeketa Small Business Development Center (SBCD), McMinnville Economic Development Partnership (MEDP), and SEDCOR. LAUNCH Mid-Valley is always seeking business-savvy individuals with a passion for entrepreneurship to help support programming in this region. Whether it is through business mentoring, being a guest speaker, sharing a success story, joining a panel, or offering a workshop in a specialty area of expertise, LAUNCH Mid-Valley is searching for creative collaborators for future events and programming. Visit www.launchmidvalley.org.

Start-up Bootcamp: LAUNCH Mid-Valley co-hosted a 3-day workshop with the McMinnville Economic Development Partnership from February 20 to March 1, 2022. This Bootcamp used lean start-up strategies to help entrepreneurs and businesses level up and grow their business ideas.

The Bootcamp was designed to encourage and inspire new entrepreneurial efforts in the community. The weekend included four keynote speakers, with topics ranging from “How to Launch a Startup” with Brian Rill, owner of Solid Form Fabrication; to “Access to Early Stage Capital” with Himwea Ras; Fund Manager Attawadees were encouraged to pitch their business ideas at the start of the weekend, from those to different entrepreneurial fare forming. More information is available at https://www.launchmidvalley.org.

The first place prize was awarded to Helvetica, bringing experienced engineers into the homes of independent- minded seniors. With demographics, daily activities are customized to individual abilities and preferences resulting in a high level of customization not possible in facilities housing_Commented_Women.com.

The second place prize was awarded to Sustainable Bites, offering a convenient and enjoyable way to foster eco-friendly partnerships, with Business Owner owner of Solid Form Fabrication; to “Access to Early Stage Capital” with Himwea Ras; Fund Manager Attawadees were encouraged to pitch their business ideas at the start of the weekend, from those to different entrepreneurial fare forming. More information is available at https://www.launchmidvalley.org.

Third place was awarded to Jamie Coffee, empowering rural Kenyan communities through sustainable trade of coffee to the US. www.jamicoffee.com.

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model driven by Arizona State University, University Realty LLC, the City of Scottsdale, and the master developer Plaza Companies. McMinnville’s innovation center will require a similar public, private, educational institution, and economic development partnership. In addition, economic assets require services for residents and workers in the district. These services are developed to meet the needs of the innovators, employees, researchers, and corporate executives working at an innovation center that create a vibrant, world-class work environment.

Networking assets are critical to the success of innovation districts. The connections created through collaboration between companies, entrepreneurs, educational institutions, government, and non-profits create shared resources and strengthen opportunities for innovation. Yamhill County networking assets supporting networks include incubators and accelerators like Chehalem Valley Innovation Accelerator (Chehalem VIA), local high school programs such as McMinnville High School Engineering & Aerospace Sciences Academy (EASA), job training offered through Chemeketa Community College, and Linfield University advancing skill sets for the innovation economy.

Supporting networking opportunities for entrepreneurs and innovators are achieved through organizations such as Launch Mid-Valley, to provide possibilities for entrepreneurs to form new partnerships and gain business start-up knowledge. Events such as the 2020 Start-up Boot Camp provide networking opportunities within the community and connect local entrepreneurs with resources and access to investors through a regional Venture Catalyst.

State Designated Regional Innovation Hubs

The development of an innovation center in McMinnville, as the Skyscape example demonstrates, has many partners from public, private, non-profit, philanthropic, and educational institutions. Business Oregon has developed the 10-year Innovation Plan to guide investment in regional innovation hubs and spur investment in innovation throughout the state.

Recently, MEDP has partnered with SEDCOR, a regional economic development partner serving Yamhill, Polk, and Marion counties, to apply for a regional innovation hub planning grant from Business Oregon. The grant was awarded to SEDCOR who will provide connectivity and coordination with core partners, MEDP and the City of McMinnville, and work with the regional planning effort for the ongoing feasibility and development associated with the McMinnville Innovation Center, a key objective identified in McMinnville’s recently adopted MAC Town 2030 Economic Development Strategic Plan. The planning process will involve a team of partners including the Small Business Development Center, Chemeketa Community College, Willamette Workforce Partnership, Oregon Manufacturing Extension Partnership, Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments, McMinnville Economic Development Partnership, Chehalem Valley Innovation Accelerator, George Fox University, OSU Advantage Accelerator, OSU Extension, Linfield University, and the Latino Business Alliance.

Launched in 2020, this Bootcamp used lean start-up strategies to help entrepreneurs and businesses level up and grow their business ideas. The Bootcamp was designed to encourage and inspire new entrepreneurial efforts in the community. The weekend included four keynote speakers, with topics ranging from “How to Launch a Startup” with Brian Rill, owner of Solid Form Fabrication; to “Access to Early Stage Capital” with Himwea Ras; Fund Manager Attawadees were encouraged to pitch their business ideas at the start of the weekend, from those to different entrepreneurial fare forming. More information is available at https://www.launchmidvalley.org.

The first place prize was awarded to Helvetica, bringing experienced engineers into the homes of independent-minded seniors. With demographics, daily activities are customized to individual abilities and preferences resulting in a high level of customization not possible in facilities housing_Commented_Women.com.

The second place prize was awarded to Sustainable Bites, offering a convenient and enjoyable way to foster eco-friendly partnerships, with Business Owner owner of Solid Form Fabrication; to “Access to Early Stage Capital” with Himwea Ras; Fund Manager Attawadees were encouraged to pitch their business ideas at the start of the weekend, from those to different entrepreneurial fare forming. More information is available at https://www.launchmidvalley.org.

Third place was awarded to Jamie Coffee, empowering rural Kenyan communities through sustainable trade of coffee to the US. www.jamicoffee.com.

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Printing is more than putting ink on paper. It is an opportunity to tell your story and establish your identity. It’s an opportunity to create something that gets attention and provokes reaction. It also remains a tried-and-true method to distribute vital information to large populations, from voters’ pamphlets to parks and recreation activity guides to community newspapers and much more.

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How McMinnville Economic Development Partnership is working for you.

The work we do helps bring new businesses to town, creates more living wage jobs, and helps sustain economic vitality in the community. At MEDP, we are promoting our city to potential businesses looking to relocate, helping support existing businesses who are expanding, and working with entrepreneurs who are just starting.

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MEDP’S STRATEGIC GOALS:

BUSINESS RETENTION & EXPANSION: A critical element of any economic development plan is a healthy business community that includes both existing, active businesses plus opportunities for new businesses to establish. MEDP has implemented a formal BR&E program which acts as a catalyst for our other strategic goals. Research has shown that when the existing business community functions effectively it can be responsible for as much as 80% of new employment in the community.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT: One of the most important goals for a community is to develop and grow its workforce. Our internship programs McKenzie WORKS and Career Bound connect local businesses to talented young professionals through project-based internship opportunities. These unique programs also focus on professional development opportunities, networking, and civic engagement to help young professionals discover why McMinnville is a great place to grow.

BUSINESS ATTRACTION: The attraction of new businesses and investment is significant to a community’s economic vitality and fiscal sustainability. New business and investment attraction to McMinnville is necessary to offset cyclical changes in our economy. Our business attraction efforts are driven by targeted industries and BR&E efforts. We want to attract businesses into the community that will enable our current businesses to thrive.

INNOVATION DEVELOPMENT: To succeed in a global economy, cities and regions must provide necessary support to create a strong innovation environment. Innovative business formation or creation is now seen as a necessity of modern economic development. MEDP can assemble a strong support network of services for small businesses, startups, and entrepreneurs.

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“I have always loved paper and ink,” Chelsey Nichol says. Chelsey’s family business is printing. In 2010 she started her personal business, Type A Press, a letterpress printing operation. Her letterpress business was born from her family business. “We had a letterpress sitting in our warehouse for decades, and I always thought it would be neat to learn to use it,” Chelsey says.

She built her skills, and discovered a gift for setting type. Chelsey and her press produce custom pieces of art in the form of letterpress greeting cards, invitations and business cards—anything with paper and ink. That love of paper and ink includes consuming as well as producing. As a youngster, she wanted to be a book editor or own a bookstore. As an adult, she reads wherever she can.

Type A Press has now expanded with a gift and clothing line inspired by Chelsey’s love of her hometown. The products are designed locally and printed by Chelsey and her husband Brent.
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