

Franklin County Ohio Road Map and Street Locator 2025 - 2027



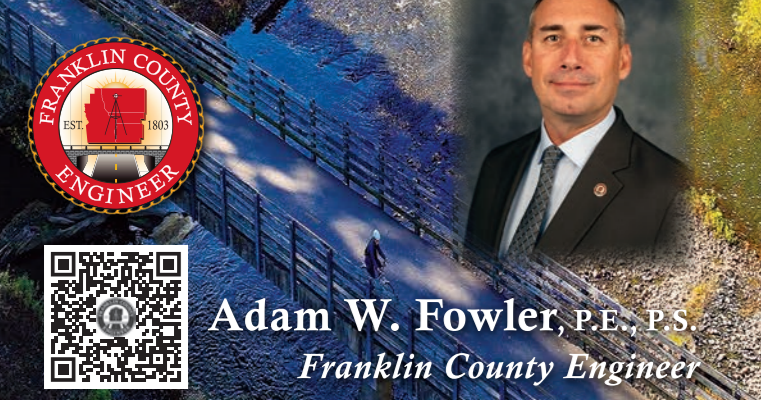
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 Franklin County Engineer

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Folded maps & the atlas version of this map are distributed free of charge at all of the Franklin County Engineer's Offices:
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County Engineers

In Ohio, county engineers are tasked with the planning, construction, maintenance, and management of county infrastructure, which includes roads, bridges, and drainage facilities. In Franklin County, this includes over 250 lane miles of county roads and 37 bridges.

Additionally, County Engineers in Ohio serve as the county's surveyor and must be a registered Professional Engineer as well as a registered Professional Surveyor. They are responsible for surveying road centerlines, rights-of-way, county and section lines, construction, and drainage surveys for road, bridge, and drainage projects, and individual township survey projects.

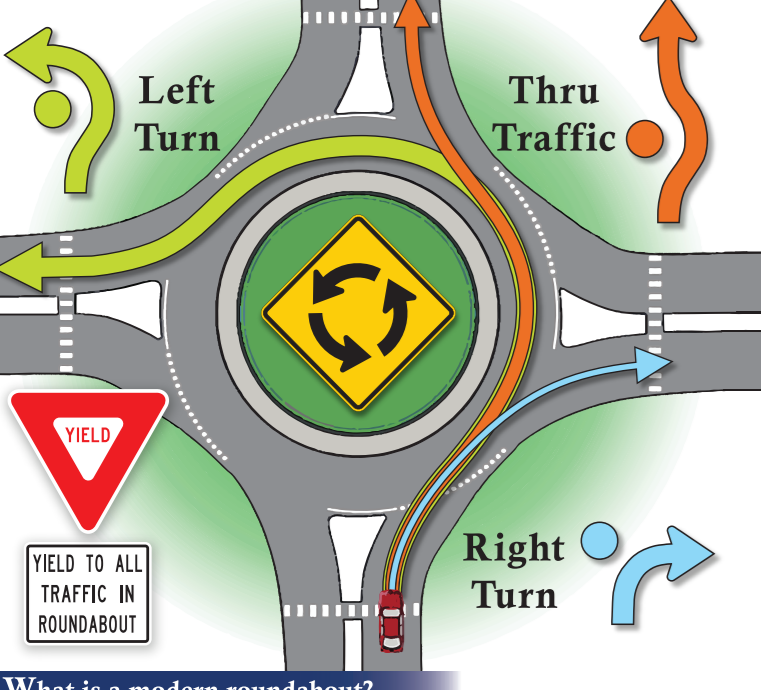
The office of County Surveyor in Ohio has a long history, rooted in the state's early days of settlement and development. Beginning with the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, which laid the foundation for the systematic surveying of land in the Western Territory, the role of the surveyors became crucial to the orderly development of Ohio as settlers began to claim land and establish farms, towns, and cities.

When Ohio became a state in 1803, the General Assembly recognized the importance of land surveys for legal and economic purposes. The position of County Surveyor was formalized to assist with property boundary disputes, land sales, and the creation of legal documents for land ownership. Early county surveyors were responsible for conducting surveys, maintaining public land records, and ensuring that land boundaries were clearly marked and legally recognized.

The responsibilities of county surveyors continued to grow throughout the 19th century as Ohio expanded its infrastructure, including the construction of roads, railroads, and canals. Surveyors were also tasked with overseeing the platting of new towns and cities. The role remained integral to the real estate and legal systems, especially as Ohio's population boomed during the Industrial Revolution.

In the 20th century, the role of the County Surveyor adapted to new technologies, such as the advent of aerial mapping and digital land records. Surveyors began using more advanced tools, including GPS and computerized mapping systems, to increase efficiency and accuracy in their work.

Today, the County Engineer acts as the County Surveyor in Ohio and continues to play a key role in land management, conducting surveys, resolving boundary disputes, and ensuring the accurate mapping of the state's infrastructure. The office remains essential for the orderly management of land ownership and development across Ohio's 88 counties.



What is a modern roundabout?
 It is a one-way circular intersection with yield control of all entering traffic. Vehicles circulate counter-clockwise at speeds around 20 M.P.H. The lane use is very similar to a typical four-way intersection except for a slight circular adjustment.

- Three rules for safely driving roundabouts:**
- Slow down, follow the signs
 - Yield to circulating traffic and pedestrians.
 - If approaching a multi-lane roundabout, get in the correct lane before entering the roundabout.
- Use the right lane for turning right or going straight.
 Use the left lane for going straight or turning left.
 Do not change lanes within the roundabout.*

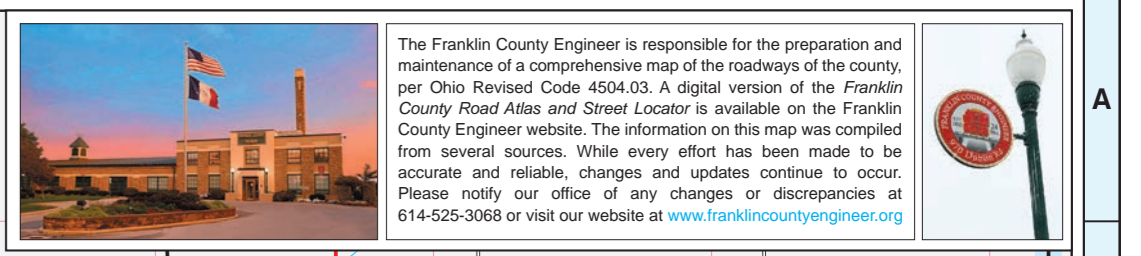
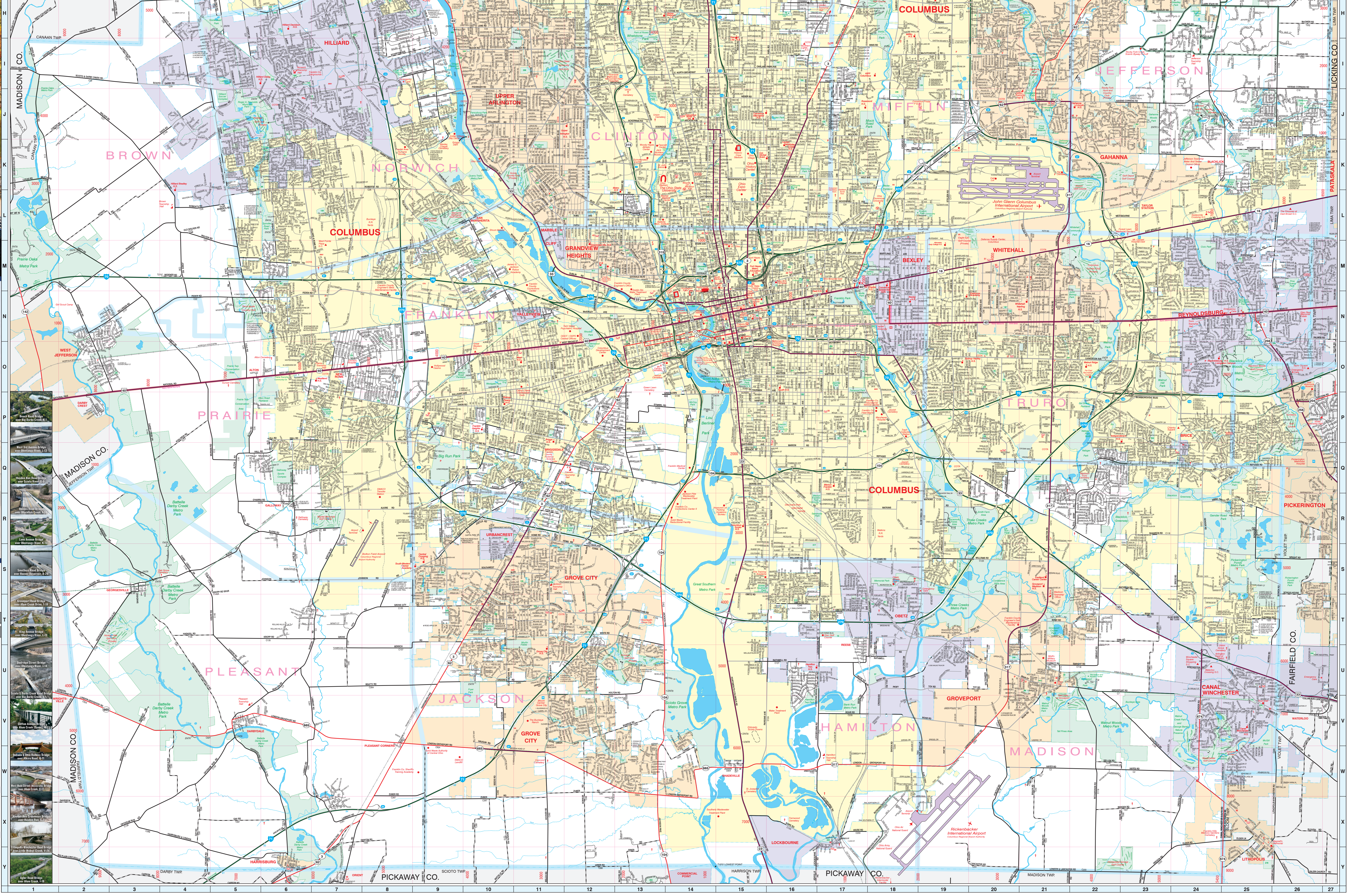
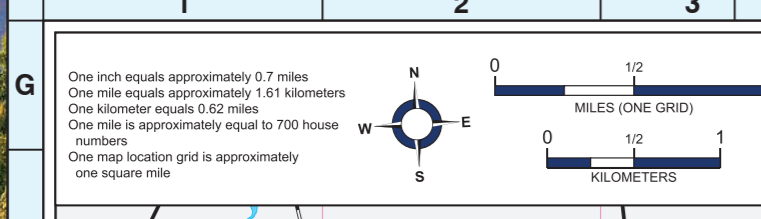
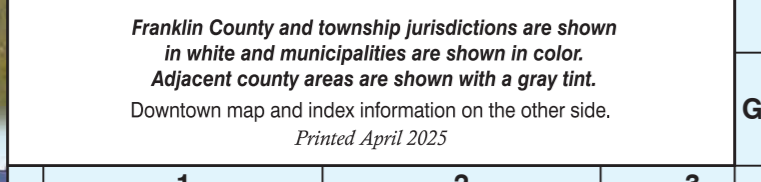
Why build a modern roundabout instead of a typical intersection?
 Modern roundabouts are safer than traditional intersections, which have more conflict points and operate at higher speeds. Studies have shown that roundabouts provide nearly an 80 percent reduction in injury crashes since the circular layout dramatically reduces the likelihood of head-on or broadside collisions.

- What are some of the other benefits of modern roundabouts?**
- Traffic from all directions is slowed down to the same speed, giving motorists more time to judge and react to traffic.
 - Shorter and better planned crosswalks are located away from the busy intersection.
 - Reduction in pollution and fuel use since there is less idling time for motorists.
 - Slower speeds and fewer stops and starts result in less traffic noise.
 - No expensive traffic signals to install or maintain.

Legend

Roads, Boundaries	Symbols
Freeway Interchanges	Gas Stations
Controlled Access Freeways	Parks
Multi-lane U.S. and State Highways	Ecological Areas & Open Spaces
Other U.S. and State Highways	Community Centers
Multi-lane County Highways	Park Entrances
Other County Highways	Cemeteries
Multi-lane Municipal Highways	Colleges / Universities
Other Municipal Highways	High Schools
City Streets	Hospitals
Township Roads	Emergency Care Facilities
Subdivision Streets	Airports
Township Boundaries	COTAs Per & Pikes
Proposed Roads	COTAs Travel Centers
Railroads	Franklin County Engineer's Office & Maintenance Facilities
Greenway Trails and Select Shared Use Paths	Township Offices
County Lines	Post Offices
Township Boundaries	Range of Motor Vehicles
Corporation Lines	Fire Departments
Historic National Road	Laboratories
State Routes	Municipal Buildings
Other Historic National Road	Police Departments
Other Points of Interest	General Administration Services
Address Numbering System	Shopping Centers
Highway Symbols	Other Points of Interest
Interstate	Address Numbering System
U.S. Highway	Other Points of Interest
State Highway	Address Numbering System
County Highway	Other Points of Interest
Township Highway	Address Numbering System

Franklin County and township jurisdictions are shown in white and municipalities are shown in color. Adjacent county areas are shown with a gray tint. Download map and video information on the other side. Printed April 2025.



The Franklin County Engineer is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a comprehensive and up-to-date road map of the county. The Franklin County Engineer's Office is located at 970 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215. The information on this map is based on the most current data available. The Franklin County Engineer's Office is not responsible for any errors or omissions. The information on this map is for informational purposes only. The Franklin County Engineer's Office is not responsible for any damages or injuries resulting from the use of this map. The Franklin County Engineer's Office is not responsible for any changes or discontinuances in the information on this map without notice.