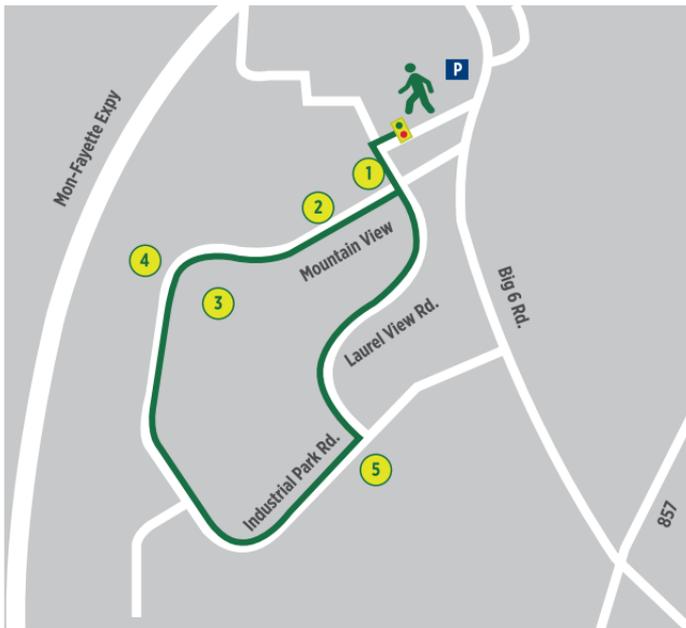


Fayette Business Park Route



- ① Gerome Manufacturing
- ② Argon ST/Boeing
- ③ Berkley Medical Resources
- ④ Johnson-Matthey (JM)
- ⑤ Microdiamant
- P** Parking
-  Start/Stop

..... Distance 1.83 Miles

Fayette Business Park

Route

1

Gerome Manufacturing

Gerome Manufacturing, after many years, relocated to the business park approximately two years ago. The company specializes in industrial sheet metal cabinets among other products. As the largest importer of nickel (used for shielding) in the country, their specialty is magnetic shielding. All Boeing 747s flying today have Gerome shielding on their flight control computers.

2

Argon ST/Boeing

Argon ST recently became a Boeing company with two locations in Fayette County. This facility makes wire harnesses for new fighter jets and support aircraft. In addition, their other facility, in Fayette County, makes torpedo decoy pods for Navy ships. These are pulled about a half mile behind the ship on a cable and emit engine sounds to fool any incoming torpedo off-course.

3

Berkley Medical Resources

Berkley Medical Resources, a long time manufacturing firm in Fayette County, was the first to locate in the business park. Handi-Wipes are made at this facility—the only place in the world they are made. Other specialty wipes are made for Pizza Hut, KFC, and Taco Bell. They also make wipe rags for cleaning golf clubs at golf courses throughout the country and cotton pads for makeup removal.

4

Johnson-Matthey (JM)

Johnson Matthey (JM) is a British firm that specializes in catalytic converters required to be used in cars since 1970 and diesel trucks since 2010. This plant serves the entire western hemisphere, while JM has a facility in Macedonia that serves Africa, Asia, and Europe.

5

Microdiamant

Microdiamant, of Switzerland, makes polycrystalline diamonds using an explosive process. This facility assembles the explosive unit, a steel jacket filled with carbon (graphite or pencil lead, plus secret ingredients to transfer heat). The finished units, which appear much like a 16 ft. long can of “pop,” are sent to New Mexico where a corrugated steel drain pipe is lowered around the can; the space between is filled with high explosives. After detonation, the carbon inside is compressed by a million atmospheres. The process results in poly-crystalline diamonds that are considered to be the best grinding agent in the world.