



## RCRA Corrective Action Cleanup + Productive Use

### Economic Profile

Former GM/Delphi Energy and Engine  
Anderson, Indiana

#### BEFORE

Automotive component manufacturer

#### AFTER



Technology  
Park



Car  
Dealerships



Tire  
Distributor

#### CLEANUP OVERSEEN BY EPA

Delphi Energy and Engine Management, a subsidiary of General Motors (GM), manufactured automotive components at this site in Anderson, Indiana, from the 1930s until the 1990s. An in-ground degreaser system at the facility released volatile organic compounds into the groundwater.

GM investigated and cleaned up the site from 1992 to 2006 with oversight by EPA's RCRA Corrective Action program. After completing the cleanup, GM transferred the property to the Anderson Redevelopment Commission in 2009. The Redevelopment Commission also conducted additional cleanup as part of the site's rebirth. With coordination by the Redevelopment Commission, the property has now been redeveloped as a Certified Technology Park and other businesses, generating nearly 50 jobs and \$8 million in revenue per year with additional growth on the horizon.



**46**

EMPLOYEES



**\$7.8 million**

ANNUAL SALES



**\$2.5 million**

ANNUAL WAGES





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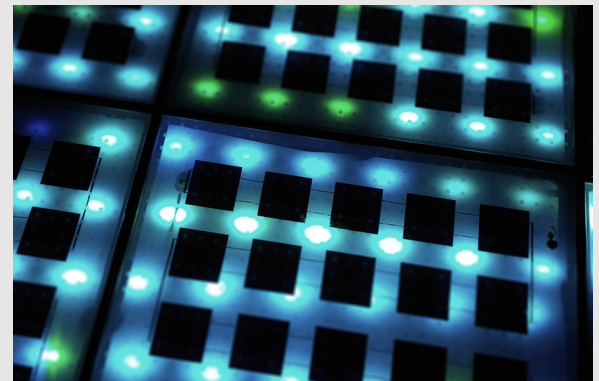
The Anderson Redevelopment Commission's dedication to the redevelopment of the cleaned-up site has opened a gateway for a variety of reuses at the site. The Redevelopment Commission worked to obtain Certified Technology Park program status for part of the site. This state program supports the growth of high-tech businesses in Indiana by allowing localities to recapture tax revenues. The Redevelopment Commission then collaborated with Anderson's Flagship Enterprise Center to use part of the recaptured revenue to create Flagship Enterprise East on the site. Flagship East is now home to Purdue Polytechnic Anderson, one of Purdue University's statewide network of locations. The Flagship East campus educates nearly 800 students a year and offers a range of engineering and technology degrees in a smaller, interactive setting. Also at Flagship East, energy startup company Go Electric builds energy equipment, storage units and generators for businesses and government entities.

In addition to Flagship East, the cleaned-up site is home to two car dealerships and an agricultural product producer, and the former factory building itself is now a tire distribution center owned by Sutong Tire Resources Inc.

The site's cleanup transformed a blighted brownfield into an attractive site ready for redevelopment, complete with a new road across the site – Purdue Parkway – and a paved walking/biking path. The city of Anderson, Indiana, is capitalizing on this cleaned-up site to develop innovative commercial, educational and industrial facilities, while also revitalizing the local economy.



Hello Nature uses a non-hazardous process to convert poultry farm waste into fertilizer. The Anderson facility is dedicated to the production of natural biostimulants.



Go Electric Inc. develops sustainable energy efficiency and storage solutions for communities, businesses and military bases.

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**THE PURDUE POLYTECHNIC ANDERSON/FLAGSHIP EAST PROJECT SERVED AS A BEACON OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND ECONOMIC REDEVELOPMENT OF ONE OF ANDERSON'S MOST DISTRESSED BROWNFIELDS. NOW THE BROWNFIELD HAS TURNED INTO A HUB OF ECONOMIC AND EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY.**

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