

IBC North America And Clean Tide Container Open Plants In Chillicothe
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IBC North America and Clean Tide Container have announced plans to co-open a new facility in Chillicothe to manufacture and refurbish intermediate bulk containers, investing more than \$5.1 million and creating 87 new local jobs.



The 50,000-square-foot facility will be the third operation center for IBC North America and the fifth for Clean Tide Container. The Midwest facility is needed to keep up with increased demand, particularly in the agricultural sector. The new location will also allow the companies to provide more efficient service to customers in the Midwest, including St. Joseph, where both IBC North America and Clean Tide Container have a strong client base.

"Missouri's skilled workers and stable, business-friendly climate played a key role in our decision to invest here and we are very excited about the opportunities this expansion will present for our company and this region," said Dick Harding, president and chief executive officer of IBC North America. "As we continue to expand, we look forward to strengthening relationships with our existing Missouri clients as well as developing new partnerships across the state."

Chillicothe's Mayor Chuck Haney called the new facility a tremendous boost for the local and area economy. "We welcome both of these companies to our community that will occupy a former vacant building in our industrial park," he said.

IBC North America, based in Clarkston, Mich., manufactures industrial containers known as intermediate bulk containers and has a global free pick-up service for empty containers. The company was founded in 1997 and has experienced rapid growth since then, requiring a new facility to be opened in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Clean Tide Container was founded in 2004 as a reconditioning operation headquartered in Robertsdale, Ala. The company is one of the fastest growing intermediate bulk container reconditioning, collection and recycling companies in the United States, with facilities in Stanton, Ky., Perris, Calif., and Clarkston, Mich.

Gov. Jay Nixon's office announced the new facility on Wednesday.