

Toyota Alabama Powers Up a New i-FORCE Engine Line

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (Feb. 21, 2024) – Today, Toyota Alabama announces the start of production on its i-FORCE 2.4-liter turbo engine line for the all-new Tacoma. Powered by a previous investment of \$222 million, the new line furthers Toyota’s commitment to diversified powertrains that align with customer demand.

“The completion of the i-FORCE 2.4-liter turbo engine line marks a significant milestone for Toyota Alabama and further supports job stability for our 2,000 employees,” said Jason Puckett, president of Toyota Alabama. “Now, with Tacoma offering a hybrid option, every line at our plant includes engines for hybrid vehicles. It’s our team and their skills that have paved the way for this plant to play a critical role in Toyota’s electrified future.”



Globally, Toyota continues to go big in its commitment to carbon-reducing and carbon-neutral products, with plans to invest more than \$70 billion in vehicle electrification through 2030.

The i-FORCE 2.4-liter turbo engine line marks the plant's sixth building expansion and brings Toyota Alabama's total investment to \$1.5 billion. In 2023, the plant achieved record production, assembling more than 777,000 engines for Toyota vehicles manufactured in North America. The plant produces four-cylinder and six-cylinder engines for popular Toyota vehicles such as the Tundra, Sequoia, Corolla, Corolla Cross, Tacoma, Highlander, Sienna and RAV4.

The new line demonstrates Toyota's commitment to long-term employment and the success of our operational communities. Last year, Toyota announced two key initiatives:

- A [\\$49 million solar array](#), in partnership with Huntsville Utilities and Toyota Tsusho, to supply more than 70 percent of Toyota Alabama's energy needs when completed.
- Grants of up to \$6.7 million to help prepare Huntsville City Schools' students for future careers in science, technology, engineering and math. The grants are part of Toyota USA Foundation's [Driving Possibilities initiative](#) and will fund a five-year phased rollout of programming in select schools.

