

# COMMUNITY FORUM

## DATA CENTERS

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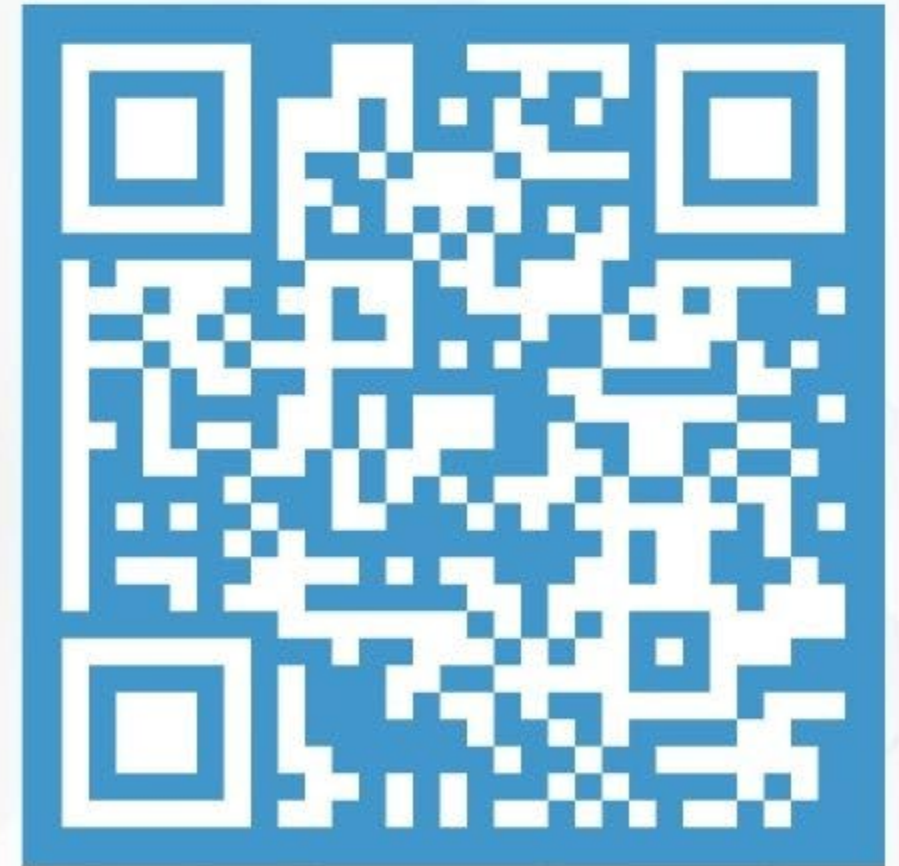
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# **VIEW THE DATA CENTER ORDINANCE GAP ANALYSIS**



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FACTS / QUESTIONS / YOUR DECISION

# Data Centers: Facts and Questions

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Facts, myths and the questions to ask, so your community can decide for itself



**Terry Effertz**  
Moderator

Community Forum on Data Centers · Mandan High School  
Thursday, Oct. 22, 2026 · 5:30–7:00 p.m.



# Down the middle

Not for or against any specific project. Information so a community can decide whether a project is right for it.

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| <p>WE DO</p> <p><b>Bring facts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Plain-English information on power, water, land and noise</li><li>— A source attached to every number</li><li>— Honest about what’s still unknown</li></ul> | <p>WE DON’T</p> <p><b>Pick a side</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Advocate for or against any specific project</li><li>— Speak for a developer or a utility</li><li>— Tell a community what to decide</li></ul> | <p>YOU DECIDE</p> <p><b>Through local process</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Township, county and city zoning</li><li>— Public hearings and written comment</li><li>— State permits with their own comment periods</li></ul> |
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**Every claim gets the same test**

What’s the source, what’s it based on, and what could change it? That applies to developers, critics and to me.

WHY THIS IS HAPPENING

# What data centers do, and why demand is growing

EVERYDAY USES

Payments and banking

Card swipes, direct deposit, online banking

Health care

Medical records, imaging, telehealth

Agriculture

Yield maps, GPS guidance, equipment data

School and work

Video calls, cloud files, payroll

Government services

Licenses, permits, emergency systems

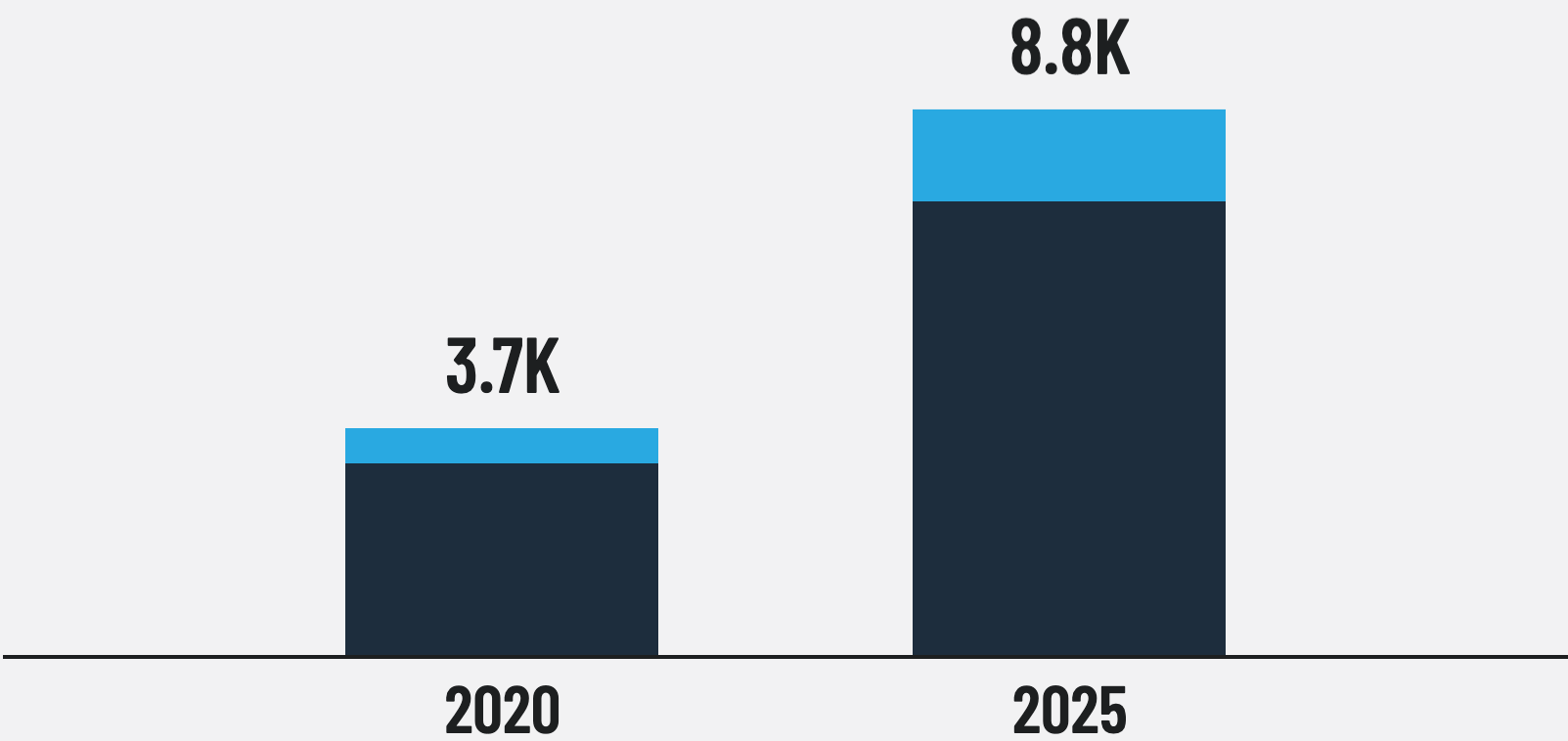
Streaming and AI tools

Video, music, search and AI assistants

GLOBAL INTERNET TRAFFIC

Exabytes per year

Fixed broadband  
Mobile



2.4×  
internet traffic in five  
years

+1.3B  
people came online,  
2020-2025

12%  
yearly growth in data  
center electricity use

Source: ITU, Facts and Figures 2025 (internet use), and ITU traffic data via Statista (2026); IEA, Energy and AI (2025)

BE HONEST

# Every industrial project brings challenges

Ethanol plants, oil and gas, coal, wind and pipelines have all raised the same kinds of questions. Data centers are no different.

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| <div>DURING CONSTRUCTION</div> <div>Hectic</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Hundreds of workers on site</li><li>— Heavy truck traffic and dust</li><li>— A year or more of activity</li></ul></div> | <div>NEAR NEIGHBORS</div> <div>Change</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Noise and lighting</li><li>— A large building where there was none</li><li>— Questions about property values</li></ul></div> | <div>INFRASTRUCTURE</div> <div>Demand</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Power, water and roads</li><li>— Who pays for upgrades</li><li>— Planning for growth</li></ul></div> | <div>UNCERTAINTY</div> <div>Unknowns</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Designs not final early on</li><li>— Ownership can change</li><li>— New technology</li></ul></div> |
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## The real question

Not whether there are impacts, but whether the community has the rules, permits and written agreements in place to manage them.

FIRST, A COMMON MISCONCEPTION

# Not all data centers are the same

| TYPE                        | TYPICAL SIZE | POWER SOURCE                       | WHAT IT MEANS LOCALLY                                                              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Edge / Small                | Under 5 MW   | Local utility grid                 | Comparable to a large commercial building; minimal grid or rate impact             |
| Enterprise                  | 5–50 MW      | Local utility grid                 | Owned or leased by a single company for its own IT operations                      |
| Grid-Connected Hyperscale   | ~100 MW–1 GW | Shared utility grid                | Roughly Jamestown-to-Fargo demand. This is where rate and grid questions apply     |
| Behind-the-Meter Hyperscale | Multiple GW  | Builds its own power plant on-site | Larger than all of ND's current electric demand; typically doesn't touch your bill |

Most questions people ask, about bills, water and land, depend first on which type of project is being proposed.

Source: Understanding AI Data Centers, Infrastructure Education Coalition guide (Sept. 2026); R. Mayo, Challey Institute for Global Innovation and Growth, NDSU (Aug. 2026)

# Two North Dakota sites, two very different results

## WILLIAMS COUNTY · ATLAS POWER

### Costs landed on other customers

**~\$12M** added for MDU's ND customers

- Connected through a co-op in an area short on transmission and generation
- Load jumped from ~90 to 200+ MW in early 2023, congesting a key line
- Grid operators' charges added about \$7.40 a month for two years
- MDU didn't serve the site; it filed a complaint at FERC

## DICKEY COUNTY · APPLIED DIGITAL, ELLENDALE

### Credits flowed back to customers

**~\$45M** saved by MDU's ND customers

- PSC-approved rate with MDU, the same process as any large load
- Sited where wind power had too little transmission to reach market
- Built its own interconnection
- \$5.4M in transmission revenue credited to customers in 2023

**Location and contracts decide it**

Ask: Is the grid here constrained? Who serves the site? Does the contract make the data center pay for what it causes?

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

# What communities are hearing, and what the facts show

**“They’ll drink our aquifers dry”**

ND sites use closed-loop cooling: 5.6–112 acre-feet a year. New water permits go through DWR, and state law protects senior water rights.

ND Dept. of Water Resources

**“They’re paving over prime farmland”**

All 26 tracked ND sites likely total a few thousand acres, about 0.01% of 38.5M farm acres and less than ND’s golf courses. Zoning is local.

USDA NASS; US Data Center Map; GolfLink (est.)

**“They can take my land by eminent domain”**

No. Sites are bought or leased from willing sellers. ND’s constitution says economic development is not a public use.

N.D. Const. art. I, § 16

**“Constant noise and infrasound”**

Noise drops fast with distance. Counties can require noise projections on the front-end, low-frequency limits and annual inspections.

McKenzie County draft (Sept. 2026)

**“If they leave, we’re stuck with the bill”**

Utilities require financial security up front. And unlike a wind turbine, a powered, fiber-connected building keeps its value and gets reused, so a removal bond doesn’t fit.

Minnkota; MDU (Oct. 2026)

**“Lights all night, wildlife pushed out”**

Local ordinances can require shielded, downward lighting and site review as permit conditions, like setbacks.

ND Model Data Center Zoning Ordinance

# A model ordinance is the floor, not the ceiling

Find the model and annotated versions at [ndlc.org/tools](https://ndlc.org/tools) under Model Ordinances.

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| <p>THE FLOOR</p> <p><b>ND model ordinance</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Written by local government and industry groups, including the League of Cities, Counties and Township Officers</li><li>— “A starting place,” not “plug-and-play”</li><li>— Meant to be customized locally</li></ul> | <p>WITHOUT ONE</p> <p><b>Existing rules apply</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— An application is reviewed under the zoning code already on the books</li><li>— May not address noise, lighting or utility agreements</li><li>— Harder to add conditions after the fact</li></ul> | <p>BUILDING ON IT</p> <p><b>Local examples</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Minot: lighting plans, noise studies, utility agreements</li><li>— Morton County: standards adopted Sept. 10, 2026</li><li>— McKenzie County: certified noise study before a permit</li></ul> |
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**Rules first**

The model ordinance’s own advice: have clear regulations in place before a project is proposed. Download it at [ndlc.org/tools](https://ndlc.org/tools).

Source: ND Model Data Center Zoning Ordinance and annotated version (ND League of Cities, updated Jun. 6, 2026); Minot Daily News (Aug. 2026); Morton County (Sept. 2026); McKenzie County draft (Sept. 2026)

# A pause to write rules, not a permanent wall

| COMMUNITY                | WHAT HAPPENED                                                           | OUTCOME                                                      |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Hill County, TX          | First county moratorium in Texas (May 2026); developer sued for \$100M+ | Rescinded after 2 weeks; replaced with a developer checklist |
| Saline Twp., MI          | Denied a project; developer sued                                        | Settled; project went ahead with a \$14M community package   |
| Monroe Twp., NJ          | Banned data centers after an approval; \$300M damages claim             | Pending in federal court                                     |
| Montgomery & Andover, NJ | Local bans challenged by developers                                     | Pending                                                      |
| Inver Grove Heights, MN  | Moratorium paused a proposed project; developer sued                    | Council weighed amending it over the lawsuit's cost          |

WHY NOT INDEFINITE?

A pause has to end

- Courts accept a temporary pause tied to writing rules
- The U.S. Supreme Court upheld one but said its length must be reasonable
- With no end date, a landowner can claim the use of their property was taken and seek damages
- Morton County: "A moratorium cannot continue indefinitely"

Who pays

Legal defense, settlements and judgments come out of public budgets or insurance, which means taxpayers.

Source: Texas Tribune (Jun. 5, 2026); Law360 (Jun. 9, 2026); GovTech (2025); New Jersey Monitor (Aug. 20, 2026); City of Inver Grove Heights, MN, FAQ (Aug. 2026); Morton County (2026); Tahoe-Sierra Preservation Council v. TRPA, 535 U.S. 302 (2002)

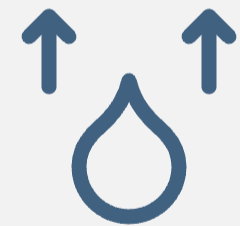
# Set it in numbers, then measure it

| WHERE IT COMES FROM                                                                                                                                                                                                              | WHAT RULES CAN REQUIRE                                                                                                                                                                       | HOW IT'S CHECKED                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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| <div>Sources</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Cooling fans and chillers, around the clock</li><li>— Backup generators during scheduled tests</li><li>— Construction equipment during the build</li></ul></div> | <div>Standards</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Daytime and nighttime decibel limits at the property line</li><li>— Setbacks from homes, parks and schools</li></ul></div> | <div>Verification</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Sound levels modeled at the property line before approval</li><li>— Permanent sound monitors</li><li>— Periodic noise inspection</li></ul></div> |

For scale

Normal conversation is about 60 decibels. A Mandan draft approved by Planning & Zoning in August set 60 by day and 55 at night.

# Closed-loop cooling, not evaporation



WHERE THE CONCERN STARTED

## Evaporative cooling

- Used by data centers in other parts of the country, often in hot, dry climates
- Water evaporates to carry heat away, so it is consumed continuously
- The source of most headlines about data center water use



HOW NORTH DAKOTA DOES IT

## Closed-loop cooling

- Coolant recirculates in a sealed system instead of evaporating
- Filled once, then topped off, so water use stays low after the initial fill
- A cold climate does much of the cooling work for much of the year

**5.6–112** acre-feet / yr

Per closed-loop facility, per ND DWR. One acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons, roughly a football field one foot deep

**<0.15%** of Missouri River

In DWR's worst case, data centers would use less than 1.5 of every 1,000 gallons flowing past Bismarck in the river's driest year

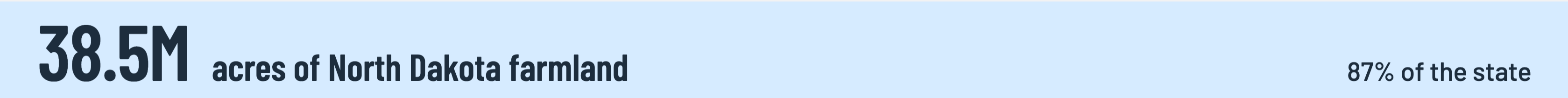
**~1M** gallons

Aberdeen, SD sold to Ellendale for the initial flush of the closed-loop system before filling

# A lighting plan before a permit

| THE CONCERN                                                                                                                                                                                                  | COMMON CONDITIONS                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | HOW IT'S ENFORCED                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
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| <div>Night skies</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Security lighting on a large site</li><li>— Glow visible across open country</li><li>— Effects on neighbors and wildlife</li></ul></div> | <div>Controls</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Fixtures shielded and aimed down</li><li>— Lowest level needed for safety</li><li>— Motion sensors and timers</li><li>— Warmer color temperatures</li></ul></div> | <div>In the permit</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Lighting plan submitted with the application</li><li>— Written into the conditional use permit</li><li>— Checked like any other condition</li></ul></div> |

# How much land does it really take?



| OTHER USES                                                 | ACRES, SCALED TO CRP        |  |  |  | VS. FARM |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--|--|----------|
| <b>CRP</b><br>Conservation Reserve Program                 | <div><div>1.19M</div></div> |  |  |  | 3.1%     |
| <b>Cities &amp; towns</b><br>Urban and built-up (est.)     | <div><div>~250K</div></div> |  |  |  | 0.65%    |
| <b>Coal mining</b><br>Disturbed since 1970; most reclaimed | <div><div>94.5K</div></div> |  |  |  | 0.25%    |
| <b>Oil well pads</b><br>Bakken pads, 2016 est.             | <div><div>~32K</div></div>  |  |  |  | 0.083%   |
| <b>Golf courses</b><br>About 110 courses (est.)            | <div><div>~11K</div></div>  |  |  |  | 0.029%   |
| <b>Data centers</b><br>All 26 tracked sites (est.)         | <div><div>~4K</div></div>   |  |  |  | 0.010%   |

A third of an inch

If North Dakota’s farmland were a 100-yard football field, every tracked data center site together would cover about a third of an inch.

Source: USDA NASS 2022 Census of Agriculture; USDA FSA (2026); ND PSC Reclamation Division (Jun. 2025); USGS EROS (2016); US Data Center Map; GolfLink. “~” = estimate

# The state’s regulator for air and water

AIR QUALITY

## Backup generators

- Need a DEQ Permit to Construct before they’re built
- Testing limits: Ellendale’s permit allows testing once a month per building, during set hours
- Synthetic minor and major permits require a 30-day public comment period
- Harwood: 192 emergency generators, comment June 15–July 15, 2026

WATER QUALITY

## Wastewater and stormwater

- Any discharge to state waters needs an NDPDES permit, with limits and monitoring
- Applied Digital’s Jamestown site holds permit ND0027073
- Construction sites need stormwater permits for erosion control
- Sanitary wastewater typically goes to the city sewer

### Watch and comment

Open air permits and comment periods are posted at [deq.nd.gov](https://deq.nd.gov).

## JOB

# Fewer permanent jobs, and that can be a good thing

**332** permanent jobs

Created or retained by data centers using the state sales tax exemption, 2021–2025

**200+** full-time

Expected at Applied Digital's Harwood campus alone

**100s** trades workers

Electricians, pipefitters and operators during a build of a year or more

## Steady, not a boom

A modest, permanent workforce adds tax base and customers for local businesses without that long-term strain.

# The data center can't use it. Connected lines may.

## THE DATA CENTER

### Not a public use

- ND's constitution: economic development is not a public use
- Sites are bought or leased from willing sellers
- No condemnation for the building itself

## CONNECTED INFRASTRUCTURE

### May be a public use

- State law lists electric and telephone lines, water pipes and certain pipelines as public uses
- Transmission lines go through PSC siting and public hearings
- Landowners must be paid; condemnation goes through court

## Ask early

Which lines and pipes will serve the site, who builds them, and where will they run?

# Everyone at the table has property rights

## YOU, AS A NEIGHBOR

### Your rights

- A voice in local zoning and public hearings
- Setbacks and standards for noise and lighting
- Nuisance protections under state law
- Road use agreements through your township or county

## THE LANDOWNER SELLING OR LEASING

### Their rights

- The right to sell or lease their own land
- For many families, a chance at generational wealth
- No eminent domain: ND's constitution says economic development is not a public use

**It's not pretty, and you don't have to like it.**

But you can minimize friction.

**1** Talk early with the landowner and developer

**3** Get commitments in writing

**2** Ask for setbacks, berms, screening and lighting controls

**4** Protect the relationship; you'll still be neighbors

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS · PART 2

**“They’ll dump wastewater in our streams”**

Any wastewater discharge to state waters needs a DEQ permit first, with limits and monitoring. Applied Digital’s Jamestown site holds one.

ND DEQ, NDPDES permit ND0027073

**“What’s in the cooling water?”**

Coolant stays inside the sealed loop. What leaves the site, from restrooms to treated process water, goes to city sewer or a DEQ-permitted discharge.

ND DEQ, Division of Water Quality

**“Construction will turn the area upside down”**

Honestly, the build is hectic: hundreds of workers, heavy traffic and noise for a year or more. DEQ stormwater permits require erosion controls, and townships and counties can sign road use agreements to cover damage.

ND DEQ; township & county road agreements

**“Backup generators will pollute the air”**

Backup engines need DEQ air quality permits. They run mainly for testing and real outages.

ND DEQ, Division of Air Quality

**“They bring hardly any jobs”**

Modest: 332 permanent jobs at ND data centers, 2021–2025. For small towns that’s a plus: steady jobs without a long-term “boom” strain.

ND Tax Commissioner via InForum; Applied Digital

**“We won’t get a say”**

Township and county zoning boards hold public hearings before approving a project. DEQ and DWR permits add their own notice and comment periods.

Township & county zoning; ND DEQ; ND DWR

# Decisions are made close to home

Public comment happens at the township, county and state level.

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| <div>LOCAL</div> <div>Township</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Zoning and conditional use permits</li><li>— Road use agreements to cover damage</li><li>— Public hearings before a vote</li></ul></div> | <div>LOCAL</div> <div>County</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— Zoning, setbacks and noise standards</li><li>— Development agreements and permit conditions</li><li>— Public hearings and written comment</li></ul></div> | <div>STATE</div> <div>PSC • DWR • DEQ</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>— PSC: siting, transmission, utility rates</li><li>— DWR: water permits; landowners within 1 mile get notice and 30 days to comment</li><li>— DEQ: air, wastewater and stormwater permits</li></ul></div> |
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| <div>How to make your voice count</div> <div><div><div>1 Call your auditor for the application</div><div>3 Put comments in writing</div></div><div><div>2 Attend the hearings</div><div>4 Ask who the source is for any claim</div></div></div> | <div>START HERE</div> <div>Your county or city auditor</div> <div>Applications, hearing dates and permit conditions</div> |
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# Where to watch and who to ask

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| <p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p><b>Your official newspaper</b></p> <p>Hearing notices run in the county’s official paper and on county and township websites</p> | <p>COUNTY</p> <p><b>Planning &amp; zoning</b></p> <p>The P&amp;Z commission recommends; the county commission decides. Both meetings are open</p>                                           | <p>YOUR CO-OP</p> <p><b>Annual and board meetings</b></p> <p>Co-op boards are elected by members. Ask about large-load contracts</p>                                                     |
| <p>STATE AGENCIES</p> <p><b>Dockets and notices</b></p> <p>PSC case dockets, DWR water permit notices and DEQ comment periods are posted online</p>       | <p>LEGISLATURE</p> <p><b>Interim committee hearings</b></p> <p>The AI &amp; Data Center Committee meets in public; testimony is posted at <a href="https://ndlegis.gov">ndlegis.gov</a></p> | <p>NEUTRAL FACTS</p> <p><b>Research and guides</b></p> <p>NDSU Challey Institute’s data center guide; ND League of Cities model ordinance at <a href="https://ndlc.org">ndlc.org</a></p> |

FACTS / QUESTIONS / YOUR DECISION

## PANEL DISCUSSION

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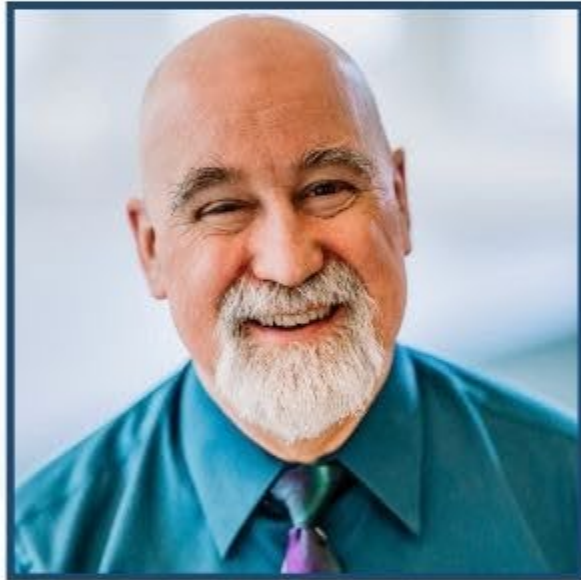
# Now, from the people who do the work

Fiber, power, state policy and a host community's  
experience. Bring your questions.

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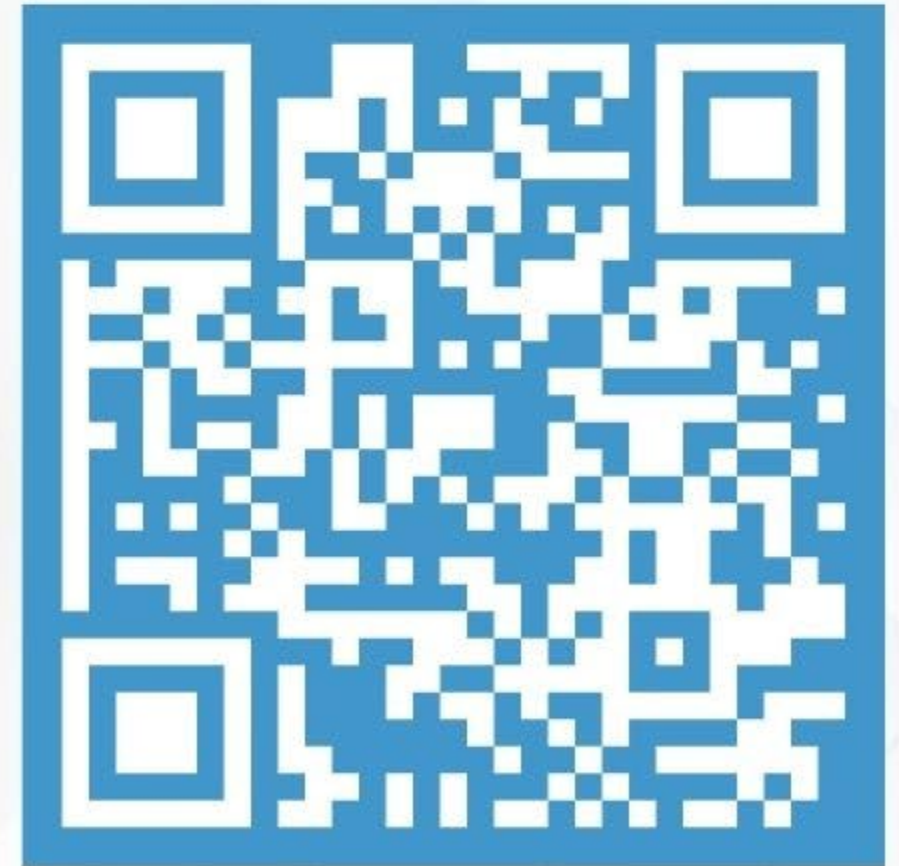


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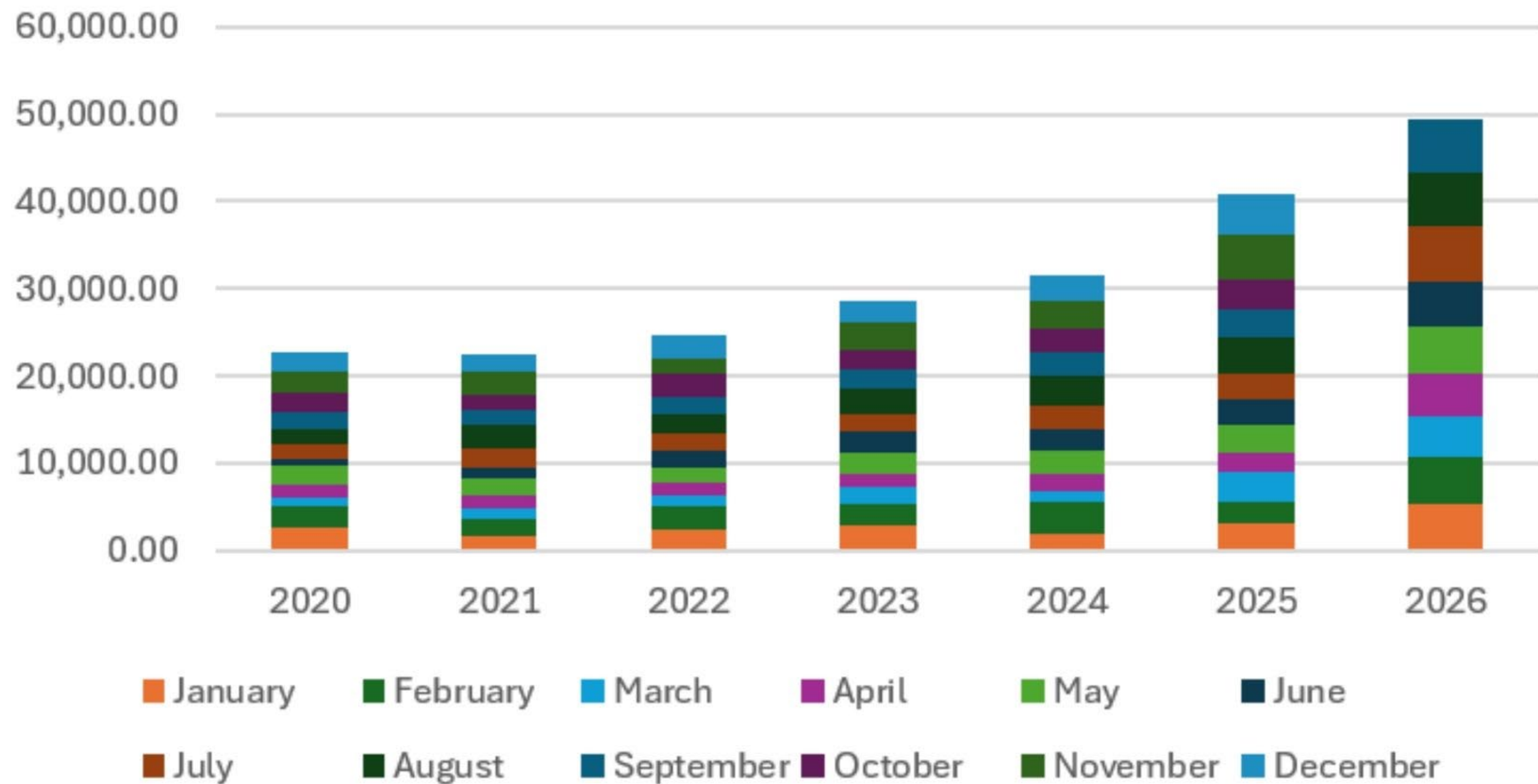
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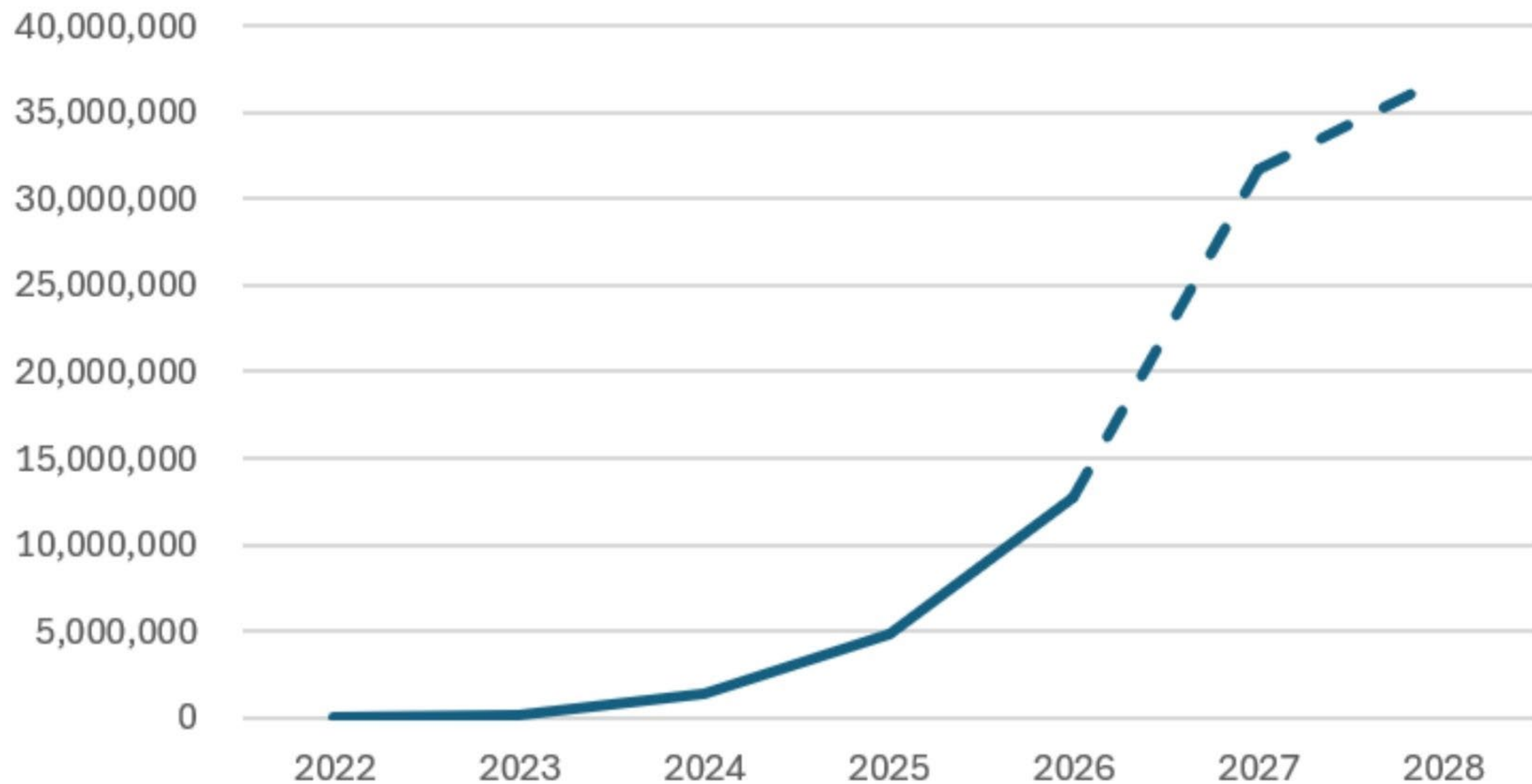
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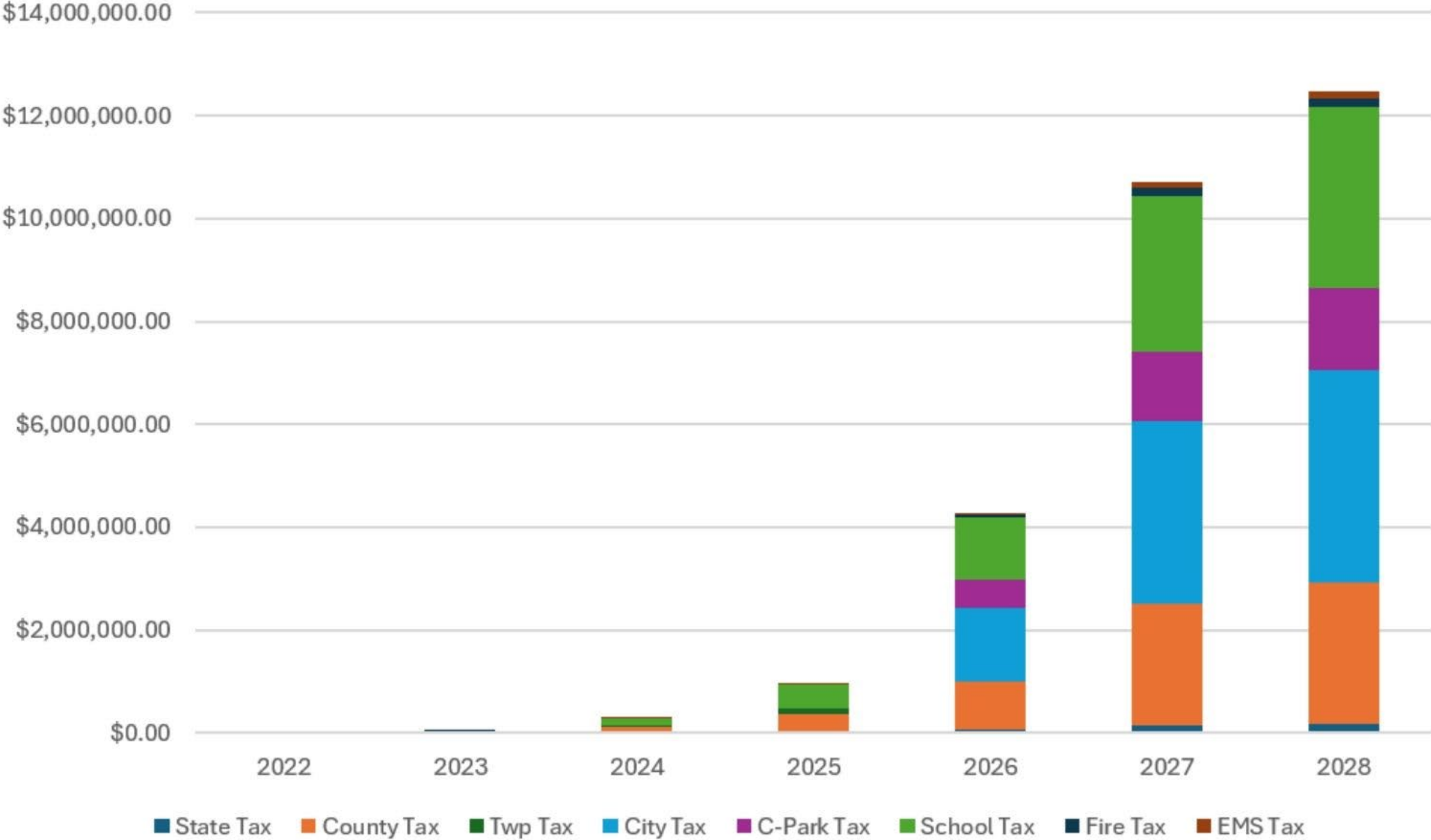
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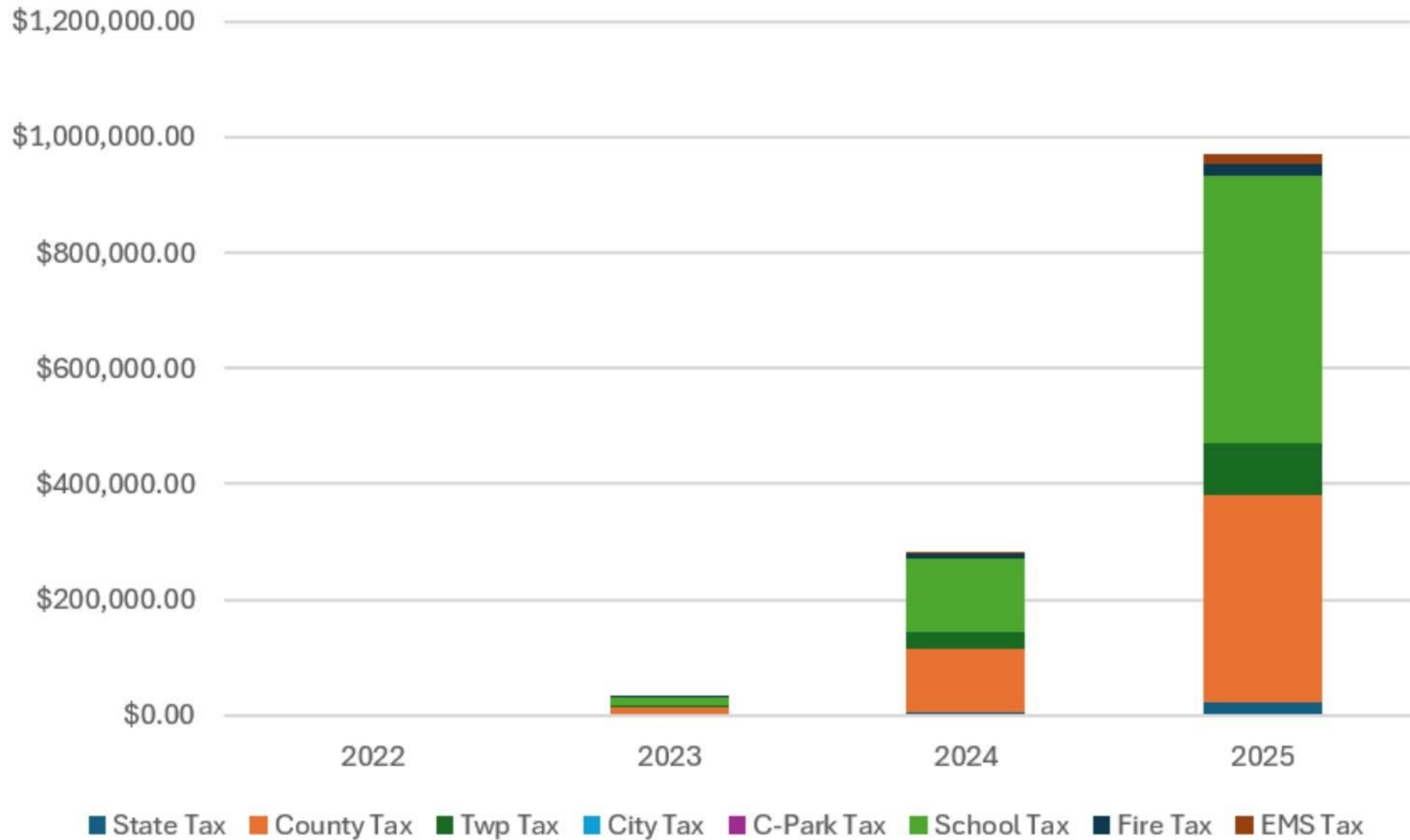
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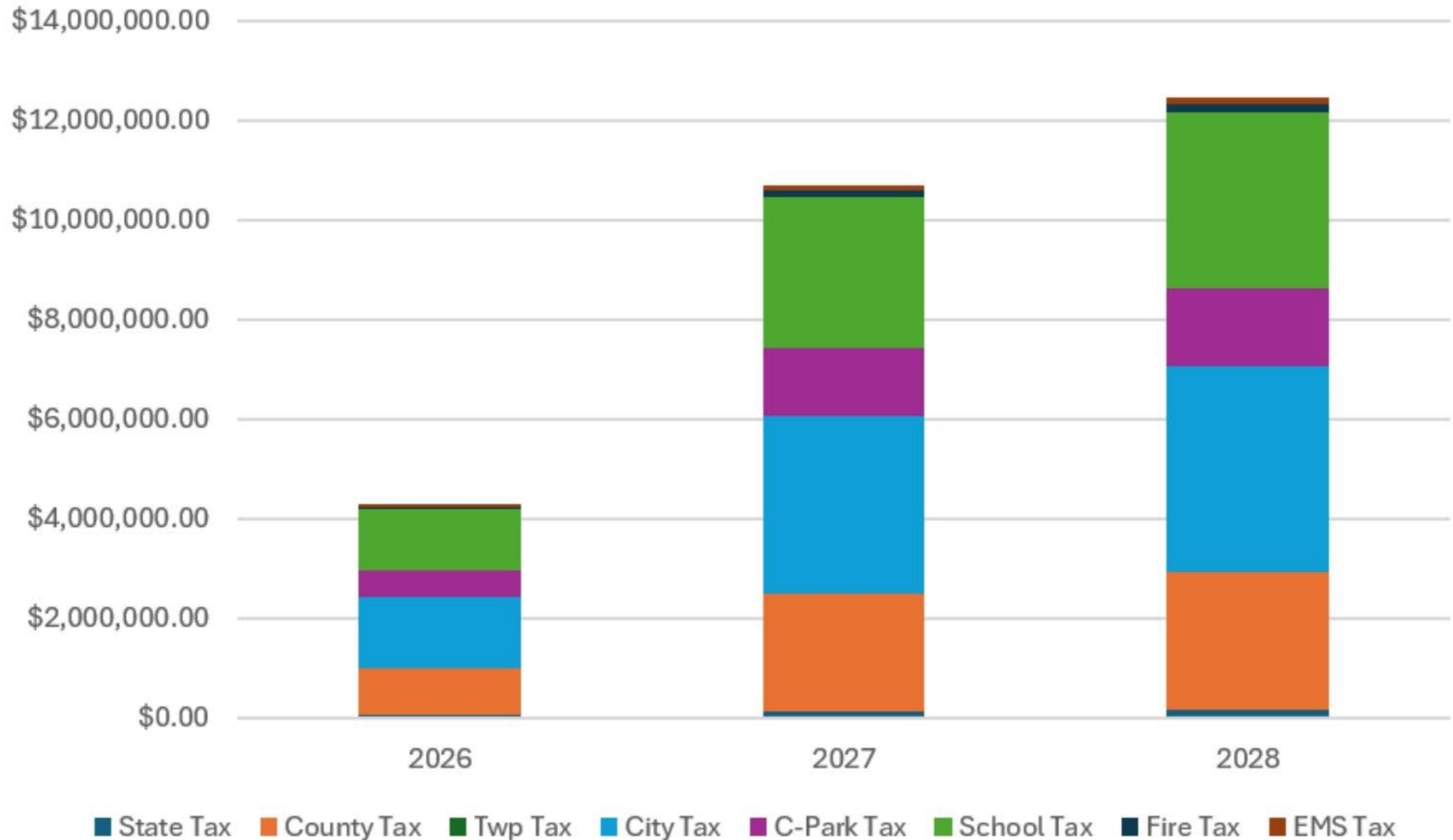
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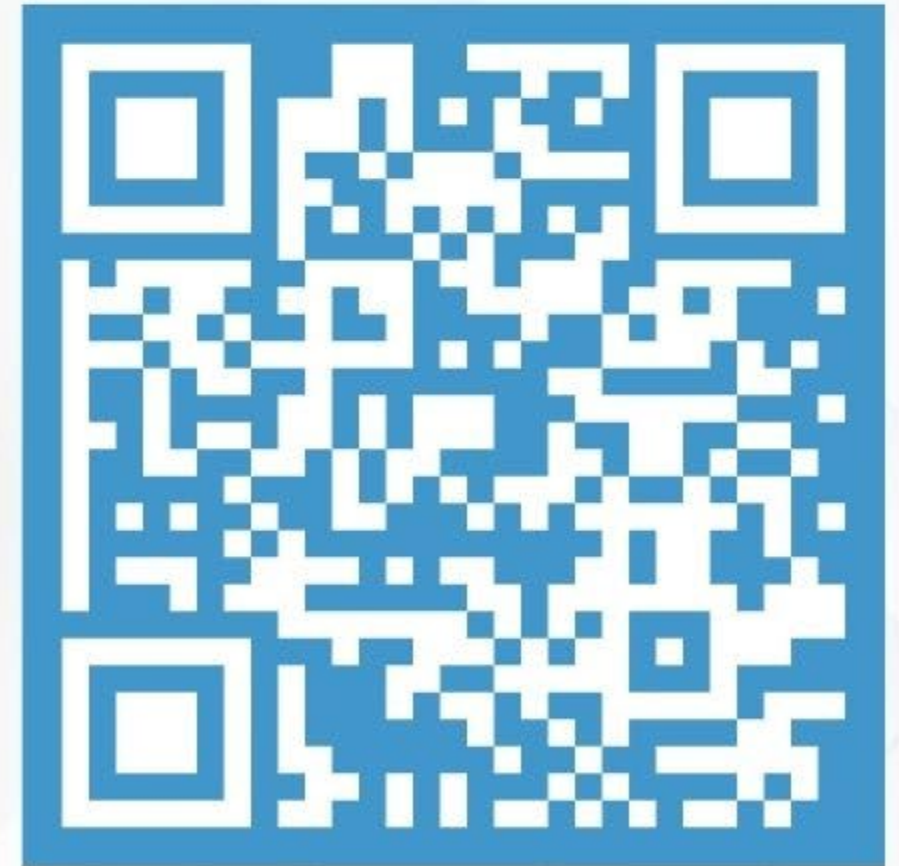
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## Property Tax-Post Annexation



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