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WHAT THIS IS AND WHAT IT FOUND

On 18 August 2026 the Virginia Beach City Council voted unanimously to stop taking data center permit applications for a year. Two days later a statewide climate group put out a release praising the vote. Before the vote, the record this census could reach holds almost nothing. Residents had packed earlier council meetings, but no speaker for any named group is on record, and no petition, letter or filing on the item carries a date before the decision.

That turns out to be common, and it stayed invisible because nobody had counted.

This report counts. It lists every organised body that has taken part in fights over data center siting in Virginia, on every side, from the founding of the Coalition to Protect Prince William County in December 2014 to 26 September 2026. That includes the neighbourhood groups and the national environmental organisations. It also includes the trade associations, the lobbyists, the building trades unions and the county and city boards that made the decisions. Each entry records what the body did, when it did it, and the page that shows it. Every one of those pages is saved and fingerprinted, so any line can be checked by anyone. The register holds 221 live entries: 121 local, 18 regional, 47 statewide and 35 national.

People on both sides of this fight talk about "the opposition" and "the industry" as though someone had taken the roll. This is the roll.

Most decisions left no named group on the record

The census tested 49 public decisions: every refused or withdrawn project in the series' statewide inventory, plus every denial, withdrawal, pause and tightened rule recorded from January 2024 to the snapshot. For each one it asked a narrow question. Did a named organisation do something on the record, dated, before the vote? Speaking for the group at the hearing counts. So does a petition on the project, a letter, a lawsuit, a meeting with a reported turnout, or a formal position.

In 14 of the 49, the answer is yes. In 8, the only people on record are residents without a group name, or a petition no group stood behind. In 27, the record holds no dated act by anyone.

Chesapeake shows what the middle column looks like. On 18 August 2026 the City Council unanimously closed a zoning loophole and barred data centers from groundwater access. Nearly 40 residents spoke against the planning staff's recommendations, and one brought a donkey to the rally beforehand. No named group appears in the record of that night. The eight-month moratorium the council had adopted a month earlier carries no dated act by anyone.

Suffolk shows the last column. The census's search of the city found "no organized citizen group." In June 2026 the council voted anyway to have a temporary ban drafted. The mayor put it plainly: "If it's a data center, we're not going to consider it until we're in a better position to do that."

At the other end sits Prince William's Digital Gateway, the project the American Battlefield Trust called "the largest data center complex in the world" and the most crowded row in the table. Nine named parties have dated acts in it, from a 2022 letter to the County Attorney through the homeowners' lawsuit and an amicus brief filed by six groups. A circuit court voided the rezonings in August 2025, and QTS dropped its last appeal on 2 July 2026. The Coalition to Protect Prince William County's own page sums it up in five words: "The Digital Gateway is DEAD."

The table also runs the other way. In Goochland in November 2025, more than 80 residents spoke against the county's Technology Overlay District, and the Sierra Club presented at a rally before the vote. The board approved it 4-1.

The census cannot tell from outside which of two things the blanks mean. Many of these boards may have moved on their own, or on the strength of residents who never formed a group. Or the organising happened where the public record does not reach: a Facebook group, a church hall, a phone tree. Either way, the familiar stories run ahead of the evidence. A group that claims a refusal as its win, and an industry voice that calls the opposition a manufactured campaign, are both saying more than the record shows.

The method is strict on one point, and the report shows what that costs. Being in the room is not counted as acting. When Spotsylvania's board voted in August 2026 to ask the Governor for a statewide moratorium, two supervisors cited "a large showing from a group called Safeguard Spotsy." No one spoke for the group by name, so the decision stays in the blank column. Count attendance, and three decisions would change columns. Part Six lays out both readings.

Two kinds of group, and most never say when they started

The groups that do state a founding date fall into two kinds. The first is old institutions that took up data centers as one more issue: the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations (1940), Citizens for Fauquier County (1968), the Piedmont Environmental Council (1972), the Southern Environmental Law Center (1986). The second is groups born of a single fight. The Coalition to Protect Prince William County formed in December 2014, and over 1,000 people came to its first town hall. Friends of Hanover and Protect Frederick date from 2025, and Block Valley Link from 2026.

Most groups never say. Of 129 entries on the opposition, reform and litigation side, 30 carry a stated founding date. The single-project groups mostly organise through a Facebook page and a petition, and neither tends to say when a group began.

That makes the chart everyone wants impossible to draw honestly. The dates on which the census first found each group do climb steeply, from 11 in 2022 to 48 in 2026. Plotted as foundings, that line would show a movement doubling in a year. The line tracks where and when the searches looked.

The same gap matters for anyone trying to interview these groups. The groups the fight created are the least documented and the hardest to reach. Nine exist only as a Facebook group. Five of those nine still name a spokesperson on the record, so there is someone to ask.

The other side keeps paper

The industry organises through channels that file paperwork. Six Virginia lobbying registrations, read in full, list 21 in-house lobbyists and 27 hired ones for the year from May 2026: Amazon, Appalachian Power, Google, Microsoft, the Northern Virginia Technology Council and Dominion Energy. One firm, Hunton Andrews Kurth, lobbies for Appalachian Power, the Technology Council and the Data Center Coalition, with named lobbyists shared across all three. That establishes shared counsel. It does not establish coordination, and the report says so.

The building trades stand with the industry in this record. In February 2026 two electrical workers' locals rallied at the Capitol to keep the data center sales tax exemption. "The data center industry was born in this Commonwealth and we want to keep it here," said IBEW Local 26's Don Slaiman. A VCU poll taken that summer found 72 percent of Virginians opposed the exemption.

Fredericksburg is the one decision in the table where the only organised voice on record spoke for the project. Union representatives and construction workers backed the 1500 Gateway campus in public comment. The City Council denied it 7-0 in August 2026.

Local opposition mostly organises where paperwork does not reach. The two sides leave different kinds of record, and that shapes what any count of them can see.

Counties say two things at once

The counties are more than referees. Of the 58 localities whose economic development pages the census searched, 13 market themselves to data centers on their own sites, and nine of those 13 appear in the decision table: six for a board that refused, paused or tightened, and Culpeper, Fauquier and Louisa only for a withdrawal or a planning commission recommendation. Virginia Beach's economic

development site offers "incentives for data centers." Its council stopped taking data center applications for a year in August 2026. Stafford's site says the county "wants to be the next place for data centers"; its board adopted a 750-foot setback, and its planning commission recommended against a data center campus. Chesterfield's own data center page says the county cut its tax rate "to help attract the highest-quality data center developer," and on the same page that every new project now needs a conditional-use permit. The report records both halves and does not pick one as the county's real position.

Every count carries its method

Counting voices sounds simple until two sources disagree. On the Chesterfield gas plant docket at the State Corporation Commission, the Commission's own order counts 1,923 written comments. The docket's filings attach 2,498. The Chesapeake Climate Action Network's campaign page claims more than 3,300. Each number measures something different. The report gives all three, says what each counts, and says the Commission's figure governs. Every count in the report is handled the same way.

The census also looked for coordination. A text comparison across 446 saved documents found two passages shared between organisations that survive a check of their sourcing. That is very little. On this test, text rarely travels between groups. Where the census does find a shared thread, it is usually a lawyer or a lobbyist: the Southern Environmental Law Center represents clients in both Pittsylvania and Chesterfield, and the lobbying firms above each serve several industry clients.

What it is for

A county supervisor can open the register and see who has been active in the county on both sides, what each did, and when. A reporter can check whether a group claiming a win was on the record before the vote. Organisers can see who else is working the same ground, and so can the industry, since the list is built the same way for both. Researchers get a dataset they can cite. It is deposited on its own, with the codebook and every saved source page. An organisation that finds its own row wrong can say so, and the method section says how.

What it does not say

It does not say that any group caused any decision. It does not say opposition is growing. A blank in the decision table is a blank in the record at 26 September 2026, and the report names the searches behind every one.

The technical summary follows, with the full counts and the method. Part One explains what an entry is. Part Two walks the census by tier, from neighbourhood

groups to national organisations. Part Three covers founding dates, Part Four the counts of voice, and Part Five what travels between groups. Part Six is the table of 49 decisions, walked county by county. Part Seven is the industry and government side. Part Eight says what the whole adds up to.

TECHNICAL SUMMARY

This census records who has organised around data center siting in Virginia, on every side, and what the record says each of them did and when. Its register holds 223 rows at the 26 September 2026 snapshot, 221 of them live: 121 local, 18 regional, 47 statewide and 35 national; 113 opposition, 3 reform, 13 litigant, 38 civic-neutral, 28 industry-support and 26 government [1]. Rows are not organisations. Petitions, individual speakers and the actions of boards are rows because they are dated evidence; the prose counts organisations and says so each time it counts.

Two findings carry the report. The first is a join, and most of what it shows is the reach of the public record. Forty-nine decisions were tested: the 19 refused, withdrawn or blocked projects in the series' statewide inventory, and 30 denials, withdrawals, moratoria, directions to draft, ordinance tightenings, recommendations against and one resolution to the state recorded between January 2024 and the snapshot [2][1]. Each was matched against every register row with a dated act in that proceeding on or before the decision: a speaker for the organisation on the item, a petition on the project, a letter, a filing or a lawsuit, a meeting it convened with a counted turnout, or a formal position. Fourteen of the 49 carry a dated act by a named organisation, thirteen of them on the opposition side and one, Fredericksburg's denial of the 1500 Gateway campus, only by a building trades council speaking for the project. Eight carry dated acts only by residents without a group name or by a petition no organisation stood behind. Twenty-seven carry no dated act by anyone in the register or the saved pages after the searches run on 26 September 2026 [3]. Those 27 are an absence in the record the census reached, not a finding that no one acted; eleven of them are inventory entries, seven recorded nowhere in the census's inputs but the inventory's own line [2]. Counting organised attendance as an act, which the method does not, would move Spotsylvania's resolution of 11 August 2026 into the first group and two further decisions into the second [3]. The join asserts presence and dates. It does not assert cause, and where a group or a newspaper credits a group with an outcome the report quotes the claim as a claim.

The second is about dates. Of 129 live opposition, reform and litigant rows, 30 carry a founding year stated by the group or by the press, and they split cleanly: fourteen conservation, preservation and civic bodies founded between 1940 and 2003 that have taken up data centers as one issue among several, fifteen groups formed for the data center fight itself between December 2014 and February 2026, and one national organisation, the Sunrise Movement; four further national rows carry only the launch date of a campaign or publication [1]. Forty-four organisations state no

founding date: 42 were checked on 26 September 2026 against their own sites, where one exists, and against press already in the register, and two named groups, the "Say No" campaign in Varina and Bedford Citizens Against Data Centers, were not checked on those routes; ten have a Wikipedia date only, which the register does not use; three exist only as Facebook groups and state no founding date. Thirty-eight rows carry no founding date and are not organisations for this count: petitions, individual or informal rows, three corpus-only litigant rows without an organisational name, and a blog coded as a coalition. The report therefore does not say that organised opposition has grown on any curve; the register cannot date it, and the first-seen dates that do exist follow the sourcing window as much as the phenomenon.

Around those two findings the report lays out the field: the organisations by tier with their legal form, where a filing or a site states one (46 rows are coded 501(c)(3) by form, of which 28 carry an EIN on file; 9 are 501(c)(4); 3 are labor organisations; 15 are unknown after both routes were tried) [1]; the counts of voice by instrument, each with its method beside it, including a tally of public comments on four State Corporation Commission dockets computed from the Clerk's memoranda titles (2,498 on the Chesterfield Energy Reliability Center docket against the Commission's own 1,923 in its order; 1,136 on the Dominion-NextEra transfer of control as of the snapshot) [4]; what travels between groups, tested by text comparison across 446 saved documents and by shared counsel: two shared passages that survive a check of their own sourcing, two further matches that paraphrase a common source rather than sharing each other's words, one weakened to a retrieval-tool artifact on closer inspection, three hypotheses tested and not confirmed, and two instances of shared counsel or spokesperson, one of which also links a third client through the same two lobbyists [5]; and the other side on the same columns, from six principals' lobbying registrations read in full on the Virginia Public Access Project to the building trades locals that rallied to keep the sales tax exemption [6]. The localities' own economic development pages were searched for 58 counties, cities and towns on the same date: 13 market to data centers, and nine of those 13 appear among the decisions in Part Six [7] [8].

Every value in the register carries the date it was read and the page it was read from, and every page is saved with a hash. What the record does not reach is stated where it would otherwise have been used.

PURPOSE, SCOPE, AND METHOD

This report is a census of the organised bodies that have engaged data center siting in Virginia, whichever side they took, from the founding of the Coalition to Protect Prince William County in December 2014 to the evidence snapshot of 26 September 2026 [9]. Its unit is the organisation: a group with a name, acting in public. Its register also holds rows that are not organisations, because they are dated evidence of organised voice: online petitions with their displayed counts, individuals who spoke at hearings and were named in press or minutes, and the actions of boards and councils. The report keeps the two apart. When it counts, it says whether it is counting rows or organisations.

The register was built in three passes. A corpus harvest read every case study, memo and register already in the series and recorded each group named there with the file and line. Nine web sourcing passes then searched Virginia by jurisdiction, by instrument and by tier, recording for each group the name as written, the trigger project or ordinance, the founding or first public appearance as stated, the legal form, the stated affiliations, the instruments with dates and counts, the spokesperson on the record where press named one, the outcome the group or the press credited, and the pages seen. Verification passes then fetched every source URL and saved the page with a hash, resolved the conflicts between passes from primary documents, filled the legal form from the group's own site or its filing on ProPublica's Nonprofit Explorer, and read the pages that refuse automated retrieval, the Facebook groups and the State Corporation Commission's docket search, in a browser. The register's codebook states every column, every allowed value and the rule that produced it, and the CHANGES notes record what each version altered [10].

Both sides are coded on the same columns. An industry trade association, a lobbying registration, a county economic development page and a building trades local sit in the same table as the groups opposing them, with the same evidence standard: a value is recorded only from a page that was fetched or read, with the date, and a value that could not be reached is recorded as not reached rather than as absent.

Counts of voice carry their method. A petition count is the figure the petition page displayed on the date it was read. A Facebook membership figure is what the group's page displayed on that date and is unaudited. A count of comments on a Commission docket is, unless an order states one, the sum of the counts in the titles of the Clerk's memoranda attaching comments, computed by the author from the docket's document index on the date named, and the report says so wherever the figure appears. Where two sources give two figures for the same thing, both appear with what each measures.

The join between refusals and organisations is a table of co-occurrence in time. A decision in the series' inventory of refused and withdrawn projects, or in the 2026 record, is matched to every register row whose instruments carry a dated act in that proceeding before or at the decision. The table asserts that the organisation was present and when. It does not assert that the organisation caused the outcome, and no sentence in this report joins an organisation to a decision with a causal verb outside a quotation attributed to the group or to the press.

Private individuals who spoke once at a hearing and appear only in minutes or a single article are described by role. Spokespersons named in press or on a group's own site are named, as are petition sponsors named on the petition page and lobbyists as the Virginia Public Access Project lists them. Facebook group administrators and moderators are not named. Elected and appointed officials are named where the record names them.

Every negative in this report states the search it rests on and its date. A jurisdiction with no row is a jurisdiction where the passes named in the counts file found nothing with the query terms recorded there, not a jurisdiction with no organisation. Every quotation of five words or more was checked by script against the saved page it cites. AI agents then read the report cold against the register and the saved files: once mechanically, for contradictions, unbounded negatives, quantifiers and attributions; twice adversarially, from the positions of counsel to the Data Center Coalition and counsel to the Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition; once as a social-movements referee; and once more in full, recomputing every count from the register. Each objection was graded against the saved source before any change was made. The register is deposited as its own record, https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.22998217, with the codebook and a manifest of every saved page, before this report cites it. The saved pages themselves, most of them the work of other publishers, are held in a separate restricted-access record, https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.22996886, and released on request. Any organisation named in the register may report an error in its own row to the author at tommy@gofast.pro, citing the register's version and SHA-256 hash [1]. Each report is checked against the saved page and against whatever the organisation supplies; a correction that holds goes into the next register version and its CHANGES file, and the deposited version stays as it was, fixed and citable.

PART ONE: WHAT THE REGISTER IS AND IS NOT

> **In brief.** An entry in the register is an organised body acting in public on a data center decision in Virginia, on any side. Petitions, named speakers and the actions of boards are entries too, because each is dated evidence, but they are never counted as organisations. This part explains what each column holds and how to read a count.

What a row is

The register's unit is the organised body acting in public around a data center decision in Virginia: a group with a name, on any side. Each row carries 23 columns: an identifier; the name as written and its variants; the tier the group claims (local, regional, statewide, national); the side (opposition, reform, litigant, civic-neutral, industry-support, government); the jurisdictions in which the record places it; the project or ordinance that triggered its engagement; the date it was first seen in the record and, separately, the founding date the group or the press states; the legal form and its source, the EIN, the IRS subsection and the revenue band where a filing exists, and the parent organisation where the row is a chapter or program; the affiliations the group states about itself; its instruments with dates and counts; its spokesperson on the record; the outcome it or the press credits; the sources; a confirmation status; and notes [10].

Three kinds of row are not organisations and are never counted as such. Petitions are rows because a petition is a dated instrument with a displayed count and, often, a named sponsor; there are 18 [1]. Individuals who spoke at a hearing and were named in press or minutes, and informal resident groups without a name of their own, are rows because the record of a proceeding is incomplete without them; there are 16, and seven further rows are groups that act under a name of their own with no filing, site or Facebook group found, which the register codes named-group and counts as organisations [1][11]. Boards, councils, agencies and their actions are rows because the register codes both sides, and a board that adopts a moratorium is an actor in the field; there are 26 government rows [1]. When this report says "organisation" it means a row that is none of those three.

The register at the snapshot

At 26 September 2026 the register holds 223 rows, 221 of them live and two retired by merger (OPP-104 into OPP-100, OPP-105 into OPP-103), with their identifiers kept so that citations to earlier versions still resolve [12]. By tier: 121 local, 18 regional, 47 statewide, 35 national. By side: 113 opposition, 3 reform, 13 litigant, 38 civic-neutral, 28 industry-support, 26 government [1].

Legal form was checked for every row against two routes, the group's own site and ProPublica's Nonprofit Explorer, on 26 September 2026, except one, below [13][14][15]. The result: 46 rows are coded 501(c)(3) by form, of which 28 carry an EIN on file and 18 do not; 9 are 501(c)(4); 3 are 501(c)(5) labor organisations; 15 are named programs or chapters of a parent; 16 are website coalitions or campaigns with a site of their own and no filing found; 7 are named groups with no filing, site or Facebook group found; 11 are Facebook groups; 10 are trade associations; 7 are litigant groups; 15 are for-profit companies or firms; 4 are media or research shops; and for 15 organisations both routes were tried and neither settled the form, which the register records as unknown after search rather than as an absence of legal existence. One row, the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations, has its form untried because its site was not fetched [16]. The register's 18 petition rows, 16 individual and informal rows and 28 rows of government form take their own form values rather than the counts above [1].

Confirmation status records how each row was verified. 174 rows rest on a page fetched and saved with a hash; 30 rest on the series' own case studies and memos alone, with the file and line; 4 rest on a search-result listing only; 9 carry a conflict between two sources that a primary document has not settled, with both values recorded; and 4 are unconfirmed [1]. The report uses a corpus-only or search-only row for the fact that the organisation was named in that record, and says so beside the fact.

What the register is not

It is not a directory. A group appears because a dated act put it in the record of a data center proceeding, not because it exists. It is not a membership count: Facebook figures are what a page displayed on the date read and are unaudited; a coalition's roster is what its own page named on that date. It is not a chronology of the movement: the first-seen column records when the sourcing found the group, which for most rows is 2025 or 2026 because that is when the searches ran, and the report never plots first-seen dates as founding dates. And it is not a coding of what the groups argue: the report keeps to what the record states about who, where, when and by what instrument.

How to read a count in this report

Every count in the report carries its method in the sentence or the table cell. "As displayed 2026-09-26" means a figure read from a page on that date. "Attached to memoranda" means a sum computed from the titles of the Clerk's memoranda on a Commission docket. "Per the order" means the Commission's own count in a decision. "Per the group" means the group's own claim on its own page. "Reported" means a press figure with the outlet and date. Where two figures exist for the same

thing, both appear, and the report does not choose between them unless a primary document does.

PART TWO: THE CENSUS BY TIER

> **In brief.** The census walks every entry by reach: 121 local, 18 regional, 47 statewide and 35 national. Prince William and Loudoun carry the most local entries, 17 and 14. The industry and government entries close the part, on the same columns as everyone else. Use the tables as a reference: find a county or a group, and its row says what it did, when, and where that is recorded.

Local

At the 2026-09-26 snapshot the register carries 121 rows coded to the local tier, a single county, city or town, out of 221 live rows [1]. Of the 121, 59 are opposition, reform, litigant or civic-neutral organisations [1]. Five of the 59 are groups acting under a name of their own with no filing, site or Facebook group found, which the register codes named-group: Woodbridge United, the Civic Association of Brentsville & Surrounding Areas, the "Say No" campaign in Varina, Safeguard Spotsy and Bedford Citizens Against Data Centers; the other 54 are walked in this sub-section [1]. A further 8 are industry-support organisations, companies, a trade association, a building-trades account and the Catharpin Committee's land assemblage, which are organisations by Part One's own rule and are walked on the same columns in the fifth sub-section rather than excluded from the count of organisations [1]. The remaining 54 rows are dated evidence rather than organisations: 17 rows are petitions and nothing else, 16 are named individuals or informal resident groups without a name of their own, and 21 are government bodies or government actions, also walked in the fifth sub-section [1].

The register records each row's jurisdictions as county, city or town names, with any sub-area or neighbourhood label, such as Gainesville within Prince William County or Ashburn within Loudoun County, kept in the notes column [1]. Read that way, the 121 local rows name 48 distinct counties, cities and towns, with two building trades locals also carrying "Statewide" and one "Richmond area" [1][17][18]. Six carry the most rows: Prince William County, 17; Loudoun County, 14; Fairfax County, 7; Culpeper County, Frederick County and Henrico County, 5 each [1].

Prince William County's rows are the litigation record of the Digital Gateway rezoning and its neighbours [1]. The Coalition to Protect Prince William County, a 501(c)(4), was formed in December 2014 with a founding town hall on 12 January 2015; the coalition's own site quotes the late Kim Hosen, founder of the separate Prince William Conservation Alliance, describing the Digital Gateway fight in late 2021, not the Coalition's 2014-15 founding [19]; its dated instruments include a lawsuit, hearing turnout, a comment drive and lobbying against the Digital Gateway rezoning, Dulles Cloud South, the Vint Hill substation and the "Hornbaker" project [9]. Gainesville Citizens for Smart Growth, a 501(c)(3) first seen 29 June 2022, sent

a records-fight letter over Digital Gateway asking the County Attorney to investigate and to refer the matter to the FBI over the Wheeler conflict-of-interest allegation [20]. Three litigant-group rows carry the Digital Gateway rezonings into court without an organisational name beyond the litigation itself: the Oak Valley Homeowners Association, in Case CL24-375 [21]; the Burke plaintiffs, Katy Burke and others, in the companion Case CL24-334, a corpus-only row [22]; and the Pageland Lane sellers, contract holders left in limbo when the rezonings were voided, also corpus-only [23]. The Great Oak Homeowners Association, corpus-only, has run its own noise measurement series against data-center noise since the spring of 2022 [24]. The Prince William Conservation Alliance, a 501(c)(3), lobbies on data-center siting generally in the county [25].

Six of Fairfax County's seven local rows cluster around two disputes; the seventh, La ColectiVA, is walked in the table below with the Alexandria-Fairfax march, for which it was listed among the participating organisations, scheduled at the snapshot for 10 October 2026 [1]. Save Bren Mar, a coalition covering the Lincolnia and Bren Mar area of Fairfax County with Alexandria as the march terminus, has run hearing turnout, a comment drive, a petition, an SCC intervention and a march against the Plaza 500 data center and its proposed 176 MW substation, a Starwood Capital Group project sited 67 feet from a residential district and described in the row as a four-year battle as of 2026 [26]. The Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations, founded in 1940 and the oldest-founded local body in the register, voted formally to oppose the same Plaza 500 data center and substation at its 27 August 2026 membership meeting [16]. The other four Fairfax rows, Save Pleasant Valley, the West Fairfax County Citizens Association, Virginia Run HOA and the Sully District Council of Citizens Associations, are each coded unknown-after-search for form and each rest on the same January 2024 fact, verbal participation at a 23 January 2024 Board of Supervisors meeting over case RZ-2022-SU-00019/SE-2022-SU-00038; a joint Loudoun Times-Mirror op-ed by the four is not confirmed by the source fetched [27] [28] [29] [30].

Loudoun County's five organisation rows sit beside the county's own petition and Facebook-only rows, which Part Four walks among the register's petitions and hearing instruments rather than here [1]. The Loudoun Coalition of Homeowner and Condominium Associations, founded 2023, ran a joint press conference on data-center proximity to residential areas and is itself coded unconfirmed [31]. The Loudoun County Preservation and Conservation Coalition, corpus-only, published a fiscal-strategy analysis of data-center revenue [32]. The Loudoun Climate Project, a 501(c)(3) dated 2021 by its own site's copyright footer, works data-center power demand as a climate issue [33]. Save Rural Loudoun lobbies and runs email bulletins, board testimony and a 2026 candidate endorsement across rural-area rezonings,

data centers, groundwater and traffic [34]. The Trailside Homeowners' Association, corpus-only, organises against Vantage's VA2 facility's noise through an informal Reddit and WhatsApp network rather than a conventional petition [35].

Culpeper County's rows split between two fights [1]. Coalition to Save Culpeper, a website coalition formed after the September 2023 Copper Ridge rezoning though its exact founding date is unconfirmed, runs records-fights, lobbying and candidacy work against the Culpeper Technology Campus and the county's Minimum Revenue Agreement of 28 October 2025 [36]. Four corpus-only rows, all first seen in 2022, trace to the Magnolia Equestrian Center rezoning coalition: Friends of Cedar Mountain Battlefield [37], the Brandy Station Foundation [38], Journey Through Hallowed Ground [39], and Germanna Foundation, the one member of the four with a stated founding date, 1956 [40]. Frederick County's three organisation rows, apart from its two petition rows counted above, are Protect Frederick, a website coalition founded 2025 and active by June of that year against the Virginia Technology Park at Clear Brook, Winchester Gateway LLC's Back Creek District project and the transmission lines carrying power to Loudoun data centers [41]; the Winchester-area Interfaith Stewards of the Earth, corpus-only and, per the row's own instruments column, carrying no dated instrument on data centers [42]; and Mountain Patriots, first seen around December 2025 with a 21-page policy paper as its recorded instrument [43].

Fauquier County's three rows and Essex County's one carry the Piedmont's older institutional weight [1]. Citizens for Fauquier County, a litigant-group row and, per its own materials, the county's oldest preservation nonprofit, was founded in 1968 and dates its data-center litigation to 2023 against an Amazon facility in the Town of Warrenton, which the register's own sourcing gives as approved 4-3 on 14 February 2023, with a lawsuit, a records-fight, a comment drive and hearing turnout as its instruments; the series' statewide inventory carries the same project as "Approved 2024," a different year, and the two are not reconciled by a primary document read in this pass [44][2]. Protect Fauquier, a 501(c)(4) founded 2022 and corpus-only, leads with noise as its central complaint and has used the Great Oak Homeowners Association's own noise readings as proxy evidence [45]. The Land Trust of Virginia, a 501(c)(3) founded 1992, responded to a "Gigaland" gift-card influence attempt in 2026 [46]. The Essex County Conservation Alliance, first seen November 2024 and coded unknown-after-search for form, commented as a downstream user objecting to Caroline County's inter-basin water withdrawal [47].

Central Virginia's rows follow four separate technology-overlay and rezoning fights [1]. In Goochland County, the Goochland Residents Alliance, corpus-only, held a November 2025 town hall at which Sierra Club presented, opposing the county's Technology Overlay District [48], and a corpus-only litigant-group row, the

Goochland TOD Litigation plaintiffs, sued over the same district [49]. In Hanover County, Friends of Hanover, a Facebook group created 7 December 2025 as displayed on 2026-09-26, has run a petition, a march and hearing turnout against the Mountain Road rezoning and the 430-acre Iron Horse campus [50]. Along the Henrico-Hanover line, the Wyndham Foundation, a corpus-only HOA row unknown-after-search for form, opposed HHHunt's Hanover-side Hunting Hawk rezoning after an August 2025 application [51]. In Henrico County proper, the Henrico County NAACP [52] and the Henrico Education Association, corpus-only [53], both surface first at the Capitol Bell Tower rally in Richmond on 11 July 2026, a statewide rally on data-center growth generally rather than a county hearing [54]. In Louisa County, the Facebook group Louisa County Technology Discussions, corpus-only and launched by Savannah Walker as an organising hub, and Concerned Residents of Louisa County, corpus-only, both trace to the county's AWS data-center campus fight from June and July of 2025 [55] [56]. In Mecklenburg County, Friends of the Meherrin, a 501(c)(3), has called for a moratorium pending the JLARC study [57]. In Chesterfield County, two litigant rows carry the Chesterfield Energy Reliability Center gas-plant appeal forward under Southern Environmental Law Center's counsel: the Chesterfield County branch of the NAACP, whose dated instruments run from a petition for reconsideration on 15 December 2025 through a notice of appeal, a Supreme Court of Virginia appeal petition of 27 May 2026 and a Richmond Circuit Court air-permit appeal [58], and CASA Inc., a 501(c)(3) first seen at the 13 February 2026 air-permit appeal [59]. In Charles City County, Charles City Citizens First, a Facebook group whose page was live by 29 January 2025 and whose Facebook group carries a 11 February 2025 creation date as displayed on 2026-09-26, tracks the county's comprehensive plan against the 515-acre Roxbury Technology Park [60]. In Caroline County, the Rappahannock Tribe, coded as a litigant with a government form, sued over a DEQ permit appeal for Caroline County's water-supply permit; an "industrial cooling" component tied to a data centre had been removed from that permit before DEQ's approval, so the permit as litigated is a municipal water-supply permit rather than a data-centre-specific one [61].

Of the four rows walked below, two in Southside and southwest Virginia and two, Protect Shenandoah and Protect Stafford, outside that region, only the Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County states a founding date, 2024, and the other three state none; the Piedmont paragraphs above carry a range of stated founding dates, from 1940 (the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations) to 2025 (Protect Frederick) [62] [16] [41]. In Pittsylvania County, the Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County, organised in 2024 and carrying a Facebook page created 20 February 2025 as displayed on 2026-09-26, has run hearing turnout and Facebook organising against Balico's proposed $8.85 billion, twelve-data-center gas-

plant complex, as the register's own sourcing describes the resubmitted proposal, and, since, against STACK Infrastructure's $100 billion Berry Hill project and the county's comprehensive-plan revision [62]. The series' statewide inventory describes the same project's original scale as "84 DCs + 3,500 MW gas," the count before Balico's November 2024 withdrawal and resubmission at twelve data centers on a smaller footprint; both figures appear because they measure different points in the project's history, not a conflict between sources [2][63]. In the Roanoke Valley, coded to the single token the register gives rather than split into Roanoke City and Roanoke County, The Scotto Grotto, a blog, directs readers to public meetings and elected-official contacts on the Wood Haven data center and cross-references Google's "Project Raspberry" in Botetourt [64]. In Shenandoah County, Protect Shenandoah, a website coalition first seen June 2026, runs online organising and a town hall on data-center siting generally [65]. In Stafford County, Protect Stafford, a 501(c)(4), has petitioned for a 1,000-foot setback, distinct from the 750-foot setback ordinance later adopted and credited in press to Supervisor Crystal Vanuch [66].

The remaining three local organisation rows are single entries in their counties. In Botetourt County, two Facebook-only rows respond to Google's Greenfield project and a related, older land dispute: the Botetourt Conservatives and Independent Thinkers group, corpus-only [67], and Friends of Greenfield Preston Plantation, corpus-only and tracing its own trigger to the 2016 relocation of enslaved-community structures at Greenfield, a dispute that predates the data-center fight [68]. In Henry County, Martinsville Virginia Current Events Updates, a Facebook group coded unconfirmed and civic-neutral rather than opposition, is the only Henry County row in the local organisation set [69].

Organisation	Jurisdiction(s) as coded	Form	Founding date stated	Trigger project	Instruments dated
La ColectiVA [70]	Alexandria/ Fairfax County	website-coalition	not stated	March for a Moratorium, Oct 10 2026	march
Botetourt Conservatives and Independent Thinkers (Facebook group) [67] (corpus-only)	Botetourt County	facebook-group	not stated	Google Greenfield project	other
Friends of Greenfield Preston Plantation [68] (corpus-only)	Botetourt County	facebook-group	not stated (page not fetchable)	Relocation of enslaved-community structures at Greenfield (predates data-center fight)	other (rallies, hired own archaeologists)
Rappahannock Tribe [61]	Caroline County	government	not stated	Caroline DEQ permit appeal	lawsuit
Charles City Citizens First [60]	Charles City County	facebook-group	Website live by 29 Jan 2025; described as 'recently formed' in Jun 2025 coverage; Facebook group created February 11, 2025 (as displayed 2026-09-26)	Roxbury Technology Park (515 acres, Diode Ventures/Black & Veatch subsidiary C5 LLC/PointOne)	hearing-turnout; other (website tracking of comprehensive plan)
Rural Chesapeake Preservation Committee [71]	Chesapeake (Great Bridge area/southern Chesapeake)	facebook-group	December 29, 2022; name last changed January 3, 2023 (Facebook group creation date as displayed 2026-09-26)	'Mega-site'/Coastal Virginia Commerce Park on Hwy 17 (2023); Great Bridge-area data center proposal (2025)	petition; records-fight (voter petition)

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NAACP - Chesterfield County Branch [58]	Chesterfield County	chapter-or-program	not stated	Dominion Chesterfield Energy Reliability Center (CERC) gas plant	petition for reconsideration, PUR-2025-00037 (15 December 2025, filed by SELC); notice of appeal (17 February 2026); petition for appeal to the Supreme Court of Virginia (27 May 2026); air permit appeal, Circuit Court for the City of Richmond (13 February 2026); post-hearing brief (docket document 384888)
CASA Inc. [59]	Chesterfield County	501c3	not stated	Dominion Chesterfield air-permit appeal	lawsuit
Coalition to Save Culpeper [36]	Culpeper County; Town of Culpeper	website-coalition	Formed after Sept 2023 Copper Ridge rezoning; exact date unconfirmed	Copper Ridge data center (rezoning approved Sept 2023); Culpeper Technology Campus; Minimum Revenue Agreement (Oct 28, 2025)	records-fight; lobbying; candidacy
Friends of Cedar Mountain Battlefield [37] (corpus-only)	Culpeper County	chapter-or-program	not stated	Magnolia Equestrian Center rezoning	other
Brandy Station Foundation [38] (corpus-only)	Culpeper County	501c3	not stated	Magnolia Equestrian Center rezoning (2022 coalition)	other
Journey Through Hallowed Ground [39] (corpus-only)	Culpeper County	501c3	not stated	Magnolia Equestrian Center rezoning (2022 coalition)	other
Germanna Foundation [40] (corpus-only)	Culpeper County	501c3	1956	Magnolia Equestrian Center rezoning (2022 coalition)	other
Essex County Conservation Alliance (ECCA) [47]	Essex County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Caroline's inter-basin water withdrawal (downstream-user objection)	comment-drive

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Save Bren Mar (coalition) [26]	Fairfax County (Lincolnia/Bren Mar); Alexandria (march terminus)	website-coalition	not stated	Plaza 500 data center + 176 MW substation (Starwood Capital Group), 67 ft from residential district	hearing-turnout; comment-drive; petition; SCC-intervention; march
Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations [16]	Fairfax County	unknown	1940	Plaza 500 data center/substation	other (formal vote to oppose); resolution opposing Plaza 500 data center and substation (vote at Aug. 27, 2026 membership meeting)
Save Pleasant Valley [27]	Fairfax County	unknown-after-search	not stated	RZ-2022-SU-00019/SE-2022-SU-00038	hearing-turnout (verbal participation, Jan 23, 2024 Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meeting, per fairfaxtimes.com; the joint appearance the source confirms is at the Board of Supervisors meeting; a joint Loudoun Times-Mirror op-ed is not confirmed by the source fetched)
West Fairfax County Citizens Association [28]	Fairfax County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Same joint op-ed, Jan 2024	hearing-turnout (verbal participation, Jan 23, 2024 Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meeting, per fairfaxtimes.com; the joint appearance the source confirms is at the Board of Supervisors meeting; a joint Loudoun Times-Mirror op-ed is not confirmed by the source fetched)

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Virginia Run HOA [29]	Fairfax County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Same joint op-ed, Jan 2024	hearing-turnout (verbal participation, Jan 23, 2024 Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meeting, per fairfaxtimes.com; the joint appearance the source confirms is at the Board of Supervisors meeting; a joint Loudoun Times-Mirror op-ed is not confirmed by the source fetched)
Sully District Council of Citizens Associations [30]	Fairfax County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Same joint op-ed, Jan 2024	hearing-turnout (verbal participation, Jan 23, 2024 Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meeting, per fairfaxtimes.com; the joint appearance the source confirms is at the Board of Supervisors meeting; a joint Loudoun Times-Mirror op-ed is not confirmed by the source fetched)
Citizens for Fauquier County (CFFC) [44]	Fauquier County; Town of Warrenton	litigant-group	Founded 1968 (oldest county preservation nonprofit); DC litigation 2023	Amazon data center, Town of Warrenton (SUP approved 4-3, Feb 14, 2023)	lawsuit; records-fight; comment-drive; hearing-turnout
Protect Fauquier [45] (corpus-only)	Fauquier County	501c4	2022	Data center siting generally	other (mission leads with noise; used Great Oak's readings as proxy evidence)
Land Trust of Virginia [46]	Fauquier County	501c3	1992	'Gigaland' gift-card influence attempt	other

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Protect Frederick [41]	Frederick County	website-coalition	2025	Virginia Technology Park (Clear Brook); Winchester Gateway LLC (Back Creek District); transmission lines routing power to Loudoun data centers	petition; comment-drive; other (rezoning-ordinance draft proposal, legal-fund donations)
Winchester-area Interfaith Stewards of the Earth (WISE) [42] (corpus-only)	Frederick County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Data center siting generally (noise near-null)	none recorded
Mountain Patriots [43]	Frederick County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Data center siting generally	other (21-page policy paper)
Goochland Residents Alliance [48] (corpus-only)	Goochland County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Technology Overlay District (TOD)	hearing-turnout; other (town hall, Sierra Club presented)
Goochland TOD Litigation plaintiffs [49] (corpus-only)	Goochland County	litigant-group	not stated	Technology Overlay District	lawsuit
Friends of Hanover [50]	Hanover County	facebook-group	December 7, 2025 (Facebook page and group creation dates as displayed 2026-09-26)	Mountain Road data center rezoning; Iron Horse 430-acre campus	petition; march; hearing-turnout
Henrico County NAACP [52]	Henrico County	chapter-or-program	not stated	Data center growth generally	hearing-turnout
Henrico Education Association [53] (corpus-only)	Henrico County	501c5-labor	not stated	Data center growth generally	hearing-turnout
Wyndham Foundation (HOA) [51] (corpus-only)	Henrico County / Hanover County border	unknown-after-search	not stated	HHHunt's Hanover-side Hunting Hawk rezoning	hearing-turnout
Martinsville Virginia Current Events Updates [69] (unconfirmed)	Henry County	facebook-group	not stated	Data center zoning	other

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Trailside Homeowners' Association [35] (corpus-only)	Loudoun County (Sterling)	unknown-after-search	not stated	Vantage VA2 noise	petition (informal network via Reddit/WhatsApp)
Loudoun Coalition of Homeowner and Condominium Associations (LCHCA) [31] (unconfirmed)	Loudoun County	website-coalition	2023	Data center proximity to residential areas	other (joint press conference)
Loudoun County Preservation and Conservation Coalition [32] (corpus-only)	Loudoun County	website-coalition	not stated	Fiscal-strategy analysis of data center revenue	other (fiscal-strategy analysis publication)
Loudoun Climate Project [33]	Loudoun County	501c3	2021 (per site copyright footer)	Data center power demand/climate impact	other
Save Rural Loudoun [34]	Loudoun County	website-coalition	not stated	Rural-area rezonings, data centers, groundwater, traffic	lobbying; other (email bulletins, letters/testimony to BOS, social media, 2026 candidate endorsement)
Louisa County Technology Discussions (Facebook group) [55] (corpus-only)	Louisa County	facebook-group	Launched by Savannah Walker	AWS data center campus	other (organizing hub)
Concerned Residents of Louisa County [56] (corpus-only)	Louisa County	unknown-after-search	not stated	AWS data center campus	other (co-hosted meeting)
Friends of the Meherrin [57]	Mecklenburg County	501c3	not stated	Data center siting generally; call for moratorium pending JLARC study	other (public forum)
Friends of Wilderness Battlefield [72] (corpus-only)	Orange County	litigant-group	not stated	Wilderness Crossing rezoning (Case CL23000178-00, filed May 24, 2023)	lawsuit

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Wilderness Battlefield Coalition [73] (corpus-only)	Orange County	unknown-after-search	not stated	VRP-or-permitting timing (DEQ)	other (letter to DEQ)
Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County [62]	Pittsylvania County (Berry Hill)	facebook-group	Organized 2024; Facebook page created February 20, 2025 (as displayed 2026-09-26)	Balico's $8.85B, 12-data-center + 3,500MW gas plant proposal (2024-25); now STACK Infrastructure's $100B Berry Hill project/comprehensive-plan revision	hearing-turnout; other (Facebook organizing, engagement with comprehensive-plan process)
Coalition to Protect Prince William County [9]	Prince William County	501c4	Formed Dec 2014 (founding town hall Jan 12, 2015); founding tied to work of Kim Hosen (deceased)	Digital Gateway; Dulles Cloud South; Vint Hill substation; 'Hornbaker' project	lawsuit; hearing-turnout; comment-drive; lobbying; other (email alert list, town halls)
Gainesville Citizens for Smart Growth [20]	Prince William County (Gainesville)	501c3	not stated	Digital Gateway (Wheeler conflict-of-interest concerns)	records-fight (letter requesting County Attorney investigation/FBI referral)
Oak Valley Homeowners Association [21]	Prince William County	litigant-group	not stated	Digital Gateway rezonings	lawsuit
Burke plaintiffs (Katy Burke, et al.) [22] (corpus-only)	Prince William County	litigant-group	not stated	Digital Gateway rezonings (companion suit, Case CL24-334)	lawsuit
Pageland Lane sellers / litigating group [23] (corpus-only)	Prince William County	litigant-group	not stated	Digital Gateway rezonings voided (contract holders left in limbo)	lawsuit
Great Oak Homeowners Association [24] (corpus-only)	Prince William County	unknown-after-search	not stated	Data center noise (since May 2022)	other (own noise measurement series)
Prince William Conservation Alliance [25]	Prince William County	501c3	not stated	Data center siting generally	lobbying

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The Scotto Grotto (blog) [64]	Roanoke Valley (Roanoke City/County)	website-coalition	not stated	Wood Haven data center; Google's 'Project Raspberry' (Botetourt, cross-reference)	other (directs readers to public meetings and elected-official contacts)
Protect Shenandoah [65]	Shenandoah County (Strasburg region)	website-coalition	not stated	Data center siting generally	other (online organizing, town hall)
Protect Stafford [66]	Stafford County	501c4	not stated	1,000-ft setback ask (Protect Stafford); 750-ft setback ordinance adopted (Supervisor Crystal Vanuch's figure)	petition

Regional

The register carries 18 rows coded to the regional tier, a named multi-county area or an alliance operating across a defined region, out of 221 live rows [1]. Of the 18, 16 are organisations [1]. Two of the 16 are Stop MARL Virginia, a website coalition covering northern Loudoun County and a multi-county transmission fight, and Data Center Defiance (Central Virginia), based in Chesterfield County with statewide reach, the second coded named-group [74] [75]. One row is a government body, the Western Virginia Regional Industrial Facility Authority [76], and one is an industry-support law firm, Walsh Colucci Lubeley & Walsh [77]; both are walked in the fifth sub-section, on the same columns as the other 14 walked here.

Six of the 16 regional organisations are the legacy institutions that carry the region's oldest founding dates and its widest geographic reach [1]. The Piedmont Environmental Council, a 501(c)(3) organised in 1972, covers Loudoun, Fauquier, Culpeper, Orange and Albemarle counties plus statewide work, and coordinates the Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition, walked in the statewide sub-section below [78]. The Southern Environmental Law Center, organised 1986, is coded a litigant across Virginia generally and Chesterfield County specifically, running the Chesterfield Energy Reliability Center lawsuit and SCC intervention [79]. The Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley, a 501(c)(3) formed by a 2018 merger of Shenandoah Valley conservation groups, publishes a county-by-county update across Augusta, Frederick, Page, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren counties on data-center siting and the Valley Link transmission line [80]. American Battlefield Trust, a corpus-only 501(c)(3), carries a lawsuit and a support role across the Burke appeal in Prince William County, Wilderness Crossing in Orange County and the Magnolia rezoning in Culpeper County [81]. Appalachian Voices, founded 1997, lobbies and litigates across Chesterfield, Prince William and Pittsylvania counties, statewide and Wise County, naming the Dominion Chesterfield gas plant, Microsoft's Gainesville project, Balico in Pittsylvania, a Cumberland gas plant and the "Maverick Project" in Wise County among its triggers [82]. Friends of the Rappahannock, founded 1985, comments and intervenes on data-center water impact along the river through six named jurisdictions, Fredericksburg, Caroline, Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George and Essex; the Southwest Virginia Data Center Transparency Alliance, walked below among the single-issue regional coalitions, carries eight, the widest jurisdictional spread of any local or regional row that is not itself statewide [83][84].

Five of the 16 are single-issue regional coalitions organised around one contested corridor or project [1]. The HOA Roundtable of Northern Virginia, a Facebook-group row coded unconfirmed and "newly formed" in August 2022 by its own description, hosts audio recordings offered as evidence of data-center noise across Prince

William and Loudoun counties [85]. Neighbors for Change (N4C), a website coalition self-stated as founded in late 2024 and covering Henrico, Goochland and Hanover counties, surfaced a contract-disclosure story through a resident FOIA request while opposing a Technology Overlay District and Technology Zone ordinance [86]. Block Valley Link, a Facebook group created 24 February 2026 as displayed on 2026-09-26, runs an interactive route-mapping tool, form letters and EMF-exposure mapping against Dominion's proposed 115-mile, 765 kV Valley Link Transmission Project across Culpeper, Caroline, Campbell and Goochland counties [87]. Preserve Rural Virginia, a website coalition without a stated founding date, coordinates with Block Valley Link against the same Valley Link line and its Joshua Falls-to-Yeates segment across Culpeper County and central Virginia more broadly [88]. The Southwest Virginia Data Center Transparency Alliance, organised September 2025, spans Botetourt, Roanoke City, Franklin, Roanoke County, Wythe, Pulaski, Wise and Pittsylvania counties in response to Google's Greenfield campus, running a petition, a comment drive, lobbying and a rally, and pressed the county and the Western Virginia Water Authority on water and non-disclosure-agreement practice [84].

The remaining three regional rows include one chapter of a national body, one litigant-group row and one row coded civic-neutral rather than opposition or support; a fourth row among the legacy institutions walked above, the Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley, is also coded civic-neutral [80]. Mothers Out Front, a chapter of the national body, is recorded suing and co-sponsoring the October 2026 "March for a Moratorium" across Chesterfield County and, as a march co-sponsor, the Alexandria-Fairfax County corridor [89]. The Central Virginia Battlefields Trust, founded 1996, is a litigant-group party to the Wilderness Crossing rezoning suit in Orange County, the same 2023 suit American Battlefield Trust supports [90]. On 29 September 2026, after the snapshot, the Orange County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution acknowledging an error in creating the Planned Development-Mixed Use zoning district and that zoning text amendment ZTA 18-05 was not initiated in the manner Virginia Code § 15.2-2286(A)(7) requires, and on 30 September the county moved to withdraw its opposition to the suit and all its defenses, as the Trust's own pages report; the county's resolution, its 30 September motion and the case caption were not read for this report [430]. The Fredericksburg Regional Alliance, coded civic-neutral despite carrying a government form, is a 2018 compact among Fredericksburg city and Stafford, Spotsylvania, Caroline and King George counties setting a uniform data-center equipment tax rate of $1.25 per $100 of assessed value, an industry-coordinating fiscal arrangement rather than an opposition or support position on siting itself [91].

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Piedmont Environmental Council (PEC) [78]	Loudoun County; Fauquier County; Culpeper County; Orange County; Statewide; Albemarle County	501c3	Organized 1972	Data center siting/transmission buildout/rural-crescent zoning generally	lobbying; SCC-intervention; comment-drive; other (proximity-mapping tools, 'Data Centers in the Town of Orange?' campaign, Loudoun generator complaint intake, Culpeper program)
Southern Environmental Law Center (SELC) [79]	Statewide (Virginia); Chesterfield County	501c3	Organized 1986	Dominion Chesterfield Energy Reliability Center (CERC) gas plant; APG-578 generator guidance	lawsuit; SCC-intervention; other (VFOIA amicus for Fauquier)
Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley [80]	Augusta County; Frederick County; Page County; Rockingham County; Shenandoah County; Warren County (Shenandoah Valley, regional)	501c3	Formed via 2018 merger of Shenandoah Valley conservation groups	Data center siting generally; Valley Link transmission line	other (publishes county-by-county 'Data Centers: County Updates and Perspectives')
American Battlefield Trust [81] (corpus-only)	Prince William County; Orange County; Culpeper County	501c3	not stated	Burke appeal (PWC); Wilderness Crossing (Orange); Magnolia rezoning (Culpeper)	lawsuit; other (party/support role)
HOA Roundtable of Northern Virginia [85] (unconfirmed)	Prince William County; Loudoun County	facebook-group	'newly formed' Aug 2022	Data center noise generally	other (hosts audio 'evidence' of DC noise)
Neighbors for Change (N4C) [86]	Henrico; Goochland; Hanover	website-coalition	late 2024 (self-stated on About page, neighbors4change.com/about/)	Technology Overlay District (TOD) and Technology Zone ordinance	hearing-turnout; records-fight (surfaced Lyle contract-disclosure story via resident FOIA)

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Block Valley Link [87]	Culpeper County; Caroline County; Campbell County; Goochland County	facebook-group	February 24, 2026 ("Created 30 weeks ago", as displayed 2026-09-26)	Dominion's proposed Valley Link Transmission Project (115-mile, 765kV, Campbell Co. to Culpeper Co.)	other (interactive route-mapping tool, form letters, 'No Trespass Notice' template, EMF exposure mapping, social campaigns)
Preserve Rural Virginia [88]	Culpeper County; Central Virginia broadly	website-coalition	not stated	Valley Link Transmission Project and related lines	other
Central Virginia Battlefields Trust [90]	Orange County	litigant-group	1996	Wilderness Crossing rezoning (same 2023 suit)	lawsuit
Southwest Virginia Data Center Transparency Alliance [84]	Botetourt County; Roanoke City; Franklin County; Roanoke County; Wythe County; Pulaski County; Wise County; Pittsylvania County	website-coalition	Organized Sept 2025	Google's hyperscale data center campus, Greenfield industrial park (announced Jun 2025)	petition; comment-drive; lobbying; other (rally, media outreach)
Appalachian Voices [82]	Chesterfield County; Prince William County; Pittsylvania County; Statewide (Virginia); Wise County	501c3	1997	Dominion Chesterfield gas plant (CERC); Microsoft Gainesville (PWC); Balico (Pittsylvania); Cumberland gas plant; 'Maverick Project' (Red Post Energy / Wise Innovation Hub Venture methane gas plant serving a data center complex, Wise County)	lawsuit; lobbying; other (mobile billboards, position statements)
Mothers Out Front [89]	Chesterfield County; Alexandria/Fairfax County (statewide march co-sponsor)	chapter-or-program	not stated	Dominion Chesterfield gas plant (CERC)	lawsuit; march (Oct 10 2026 co-sponsor)
Friends of the Rappahannock [83]	Fredericksburg (city); Caroline County; Spotsylvania County; Stafford County; King George County; Essex County	501c3	1985	Data center water/environmental impact generally (river-wide)	comment-drive; other (intervened or commented in jurisdictions along the river, as the register records it)

Organisation	Jurisdiction(s) as coded	Form	Founding date stated	Trigger project	Instruments dated
Fredericksburg Regional Alliance [91]	Fredericksburg (city); Stafford County; Spotsylvania County; Caroline County; King George County	government	2018 compact	Uniform data-center equipment tax rate	other (uniform $1.25/$100 tax-rate compact)

Statewide

The register carries 47 rows coded to the statewide tier, Virginia-wide in scope, out of 221 live rows [1]. Of the 47, 34 are organisations [1]. One row is a petition and nothing else, the Change.org petition "Protect Virginia Communities, Regulate Data Center Growth Before It's Too Late" [92]. No statewide row is coded to a named individual or an informal group. Four rows are government bodies and eight are industry-support, walked in the fifth sub-section below on the same columns as the 34 walked here [1].

Twenty-one of the 34 statewide organisations are named only as members of the roster the Piedmont Environmental Council publishes for the Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition, itself a statewide row, a website coalition formed in 2023 that PEC coordinates [93]. The coalition's own page, read 2026-09-26, individually names 47 member organisations while its own text separately claims "more than 50 environmental, conservation, historic preservation and climate advocacy groups, as well as representatives of communities and neighborhoods," a gap within the source itself that no further source reconciles [93]. Of the 21 roster-only rows walked here, none carries independent detail on its own data-center activity beyond that membership; six carry a stated founding date read directly from the organisation's own site or, for one, from a government-form row's own history: Chesapeake Bay Program, 1983, though coded a government form rather than an opposition or support side [94]; Goose Creek Association, 1970 [95]; Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy, 1995 [96]; Virginia Native Plant Society, 1982, founded as the Virginia Wildflower Preservation Society [97]; Virginia Piedmont Heritage Area, 1995, established in response to a threatened development near Manassas National Battlefield Park [98]; and Scenic America, whose page states "for more than 40 years" as of 2026 without an exact year, consistent with but not the same as its 1983 IRS ruling date [99]. The other 15, Chesapeake Legal Alliance [100], the Climate & Clean Energy Working Group of the Virginia Grassroots Coalition [101], Crow's Nest Research Center [102], Data and Society [103], Faith Alliance for Climate Solutions [104], Henrico Conservation Action Network [105], the Loudoun Transmission Line Alliance [106], Manassas Battlefield Trust [107], the Maryland Legislative Coalition's Climate Justice Wing, headquartered outside Virginia despite its membership in a Virginia coalition [108], Moms Clean Air Force [109], Nature Forward [110], Northern Virginia Bird Alliance [111], Preservation Virginia [112], Protect Catlett [113] and Waterkeepers Chesapeake [114], carry no founding date in the register. Two of the 15 in fact carry independent detail beyond coalition membership: Preservation Virginia is independently named as one of the six filers of the Digital Gateway amicus brief walked in the National sub-section below [115] [112], and Nature Forward's own row also carries a march among its dated

instruments, not only lobbying through the coalition [110]. Twenty of these 21 roster-only rows are coded civic-neutral on the strength of the identical roster-membership record; the twenty-first, Nature Forward, is coded opposition on that same record, and two further rows named on the same coalition page but walked above for independent detail, Potomac Conservancy and Coalition for Smarter Growth, are also coded opposition on comparably thin records; this part states the inconsistency rather than resolving it, since correcting the side coding is a change for a later register version [110][116][117].

The other 13 statewide organisations carry independent detail beyond coalition membership [1]. The Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition itself, formed 2023, held a Lobby Day on 9 February 2026 [93]. Sierra Club Virginia Chapter, active before 2024 by the register's own dating but with no chapter-specific founding date found on the chapter's own site after two routes, runs hearing turnout, lobbying, a comment drive and marches across the state, Loudoun County, Mecklenburg County and Chesapeake, and has published a model ordinance and an "Unconstrained Demand" report [118]. The Virginia Conservation Network, founded 1969 as the Conservation Council of Virginia, publishes policy papers and a "Our Common Agenda" consensus book naming the Pittsylvania Balico denial as a case study [119]. Virginia Clinicians for Climate Action, founded 2017 and corpus-only, partners on a health-effects study of data centers [120]. Clean Virginia, whose funder is not stated on the pages fetched, lobbies on SCC integrated-resource-plan acceptance and cost-shift legislation and condemned the Chesterfield gas-plant approval in November 2025 [121]. Chesapeake Climate Action Network and its associated CCAN Action Fund, a row coded conflicting because a march date and location are unresolved between two sources, run a comment drive, a petition, hearing turnout, lobbying and marches against the Dominion Chesterfield gas plant, the statewide moratorium demand and the Edsall Road substation [122]. Virginia League of Conservation Voters, founded 2000, lobbies on data-center legislation and rallied at the Capitol on 11 July 2026 [123]. The Virginia Poverty Law Center testified on data-center rate cases and the SJR 91 groundwater study resolution, with no dedicated data-center program page found beyond that testimony record [124]. The Virginia Coalition for Open Government, founded 1996, aggregates Virginia Mercury's own "FOIA Friday" reporting on data-center non-disclosure-agreement transparency, including coverage in Franklin County, a feature the register notes is Virginia Mercury's own product rather than a VCOG-branded one [125]. Virginia Interfaith Power & Light, an affiliate of the national Interfaith Power & Light body, was found to carry no data-center program on the page fetched on 26 September 2026 [126]. Potomac Conservancy, founded 1993, publishes blog and advocacy content on data-center water use across the Potomac River basin, itself a page read only as a search snippet rather than fetched directly [116]. Coalition for Smarter Growth, founded 1997,

lobbies on smart-growth and land-use advocacy generally; the register's own affiliation cell describes it as a founding member of the Data Center Reform Coalition in 2023, a claim resting on that cell alone, since the organisation's own page was not independently fetched in this pass [117]. Third Act Virginia, a chapter of the national Third Act body, co-sponsors the October 2026 March for a Moratorium across the Alexandria-Fairfax County corridor, with no chapter-specific founding date found on either its own root or about page [127].

Organisation	Jurisdiction(s) as coded	Form	Founding date stated	Trigger project	Instruments dated
Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition [93]	Statewide (Virginia)	website-coalition	Formed 2023	Data center siting/reform generally	lobbying; other (Lobby Day)
Sierra Club Virginia Chapter [118]	Statewide (Virginia); Loudoun County; Mecklenburg County; Chesapeake	chapter-or-program	not stated	Data center siting generally; gas plants serving data centers	hearing-turnout; lobbying; comment-drive; march; other (model ordinance, gas-plant tracker)
Virginia Conservation Network (VCN) [119]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c3	1969 (as Conservation Council of Virginia)	Data center environmental footprint generally	other (policy papers, bill tracking, maps)
Virginia Clinicians for Climate Action (VCCA) [120] (corpus-only)	Statewide (Virginia)	chapter-or-program	Founded 2017	Data center health effects generally	other (health-effects study partnership, testimony)
Clean Virginia [121]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c4	not stated	SCC IRP acceptance; cost-shift legislation	lobbying; other (endorsements, 'Follow the Money' transparency research)
Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN) / CCAN Action Fund [122] (conflicting)	Statewide (Virginia); Chesterfield County; Alexandria; Fairfax County; Virginia Beach	501c3	not stated	Dominion Chesterfield gas plant; statewide moratorium demand; Edsall Road substation	comment-drive; petition; hearing-turnout; lobbying; march
Virginia League of Conservation Voters [123]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c4	2000	Data center legislation generally	hearing-turnout; lobbying; other (legislator scorecards)
Virginia Poverty Law Center (VPLC) [124]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c3	not stated	Data center rate cases / SJR 91 groundwater study resolution	other (legislative testimony)

Organisation	Jurisdiction(s) as coded	Form	Founding date stated	Trigger project	Instruments dated
Virginia Coalition for Open Government (VCOG) [125]	Statewide (Virginia); Franklin County	501c3	1996	Data center NDA transparency stories generally	other (aggregates Virginia Mercury's 'FOIA Friday' reporting, including data-center NDA coverage in Franklin County; FOIA Friday is Virginia Mercury's own feature, not a VCOG-branded product)
Virginia Interfaith Power & Light (VAIPL) [126]	Statewide (Virginia)	chapter-or-program	not stated	No data center campaign found	none recorded
Potomac Conservancy [116]	Statewide (Virginia, Potomac River basin)	501c3	1993	Data center water use generally	other (blog/advocacy content)
Coalition for Smarter Growth [117]	Statewide (Virginia)	unknown-after-search	1997	Smart-growth/ land-use advocacy generally	lobbying
Chesapeake Bay Program [94]	Statewide (Virginia)	government	1983	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Chesapeake Legal Alliance [100]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Climate & Clean Energy Working Group of the Virginia Grassroots Coalition [101]	Statewide (Virginia)	chapter-or-program	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Crow's Nest Research Center [102]	Stafford County (Crow's Nest Natural Area Preserve vicinity)	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Data and Society [103]	n/a	media-or-research	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Faith Alliance for Climate Solutions [104]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)

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Goose Creek Association [95]	Loudoun County	501c3	1970	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Henrico Conservation Action Network [105]	Henrico County	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Loudoun Transmission Line Alliance [106]	Loudoun County	facebook-group	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy [96]	Loudoun County	501c3	1995	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Manassas Battlefield Trust [107]	Prince William County (Manassas)	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Maryland Legislative Coalition - Climate Justice Wing [108]	Statewide (Virginia coalition membership)	chapter-or-program	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Moms Clean Air Force [109]	n/a	unknown-after-search	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Nature Forward [110]	Statewide (Virginia); Alexandria/Fairfax County	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership); march
Northern Virginia Bird Alliance [111]	Northern Virginia	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Preservation Virginia [112]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Protect Catlett [113]	Fauquier County (Catlett)	website-coalition	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Scenic America [99]	n/a	501c3	no exact year stated on the page fetched (site states 'For more than 40 years' as of 2026, consistent with the 1983 IRS ruling date but not an explicit founding-year statement)	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)

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Virginia Native Plant Society [97]	Statewide (Virginia)	501c3	1982 ("founded in 1982 as the Virginia Wildflower Preservation Society")	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Virginia Piedmont Heritage Area [98]	Piedmont region (Virginia)	501c3	1995 ("established in response to a threat of development of a large tract of land near the Manassas National Battlefield Park")	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Waterkeepers Chesapeake [114]	Statewide (Virginia, Chesapeake Bay watershed)	501c3	not stated	not stated	lobbying (coalition membership)
Third Act Virginia [127]	Alexandria/Fairfax County	chapter-or-program	not stated	March for a Moratorium, Oct 10 2026	march

National

The register carries 35 rows coded to the national tier, a national organisation or campaign with Virginia activity, out of 221 live rows [1]. Of the 35, 24 are organisations and 11 are industry-support rows, companies and trade associations, walked in the fifth sub-section below on the same columns as the 24 walked here [1]. No national row is coded to a government body, a petition-only row or a named individual or informal group.

Before any founding date is drawn from this sub-section's table, four of the 24 carry a campaign or publication launch date in the register's instruments column, not in founding_date_stated: Food & Water Watch's "Stop Data Centers Now" campaign, launched 22 January 2026 [128]; the Institute for Local Self-Reliance's six-episode podcast series, launched 30 April 2026 [129]; Americans for Responsible Innovation's "Data Center Playbook" toolkit, launched 30 June 2026 [130]; and the AI Now Institute's North Star policy toolkit, whose draft was published 3 December 2025 [131]. Food & Water Watch itself dates to well before 2026, and the other three organisations' own founding dates are not stated in the sources read; the dates above describe when each body launched the specific Virginia-facing product named in its trigger, not when the body itself was founded, and the table below carries them under that description rather than as founding dates [128] [129] [130] [131].

Three national rows carry the Digital Gateway and Wilderness Crossing amicus fights in Prince William and Orange counties; the National Trust for Historic Preservation, whose recorded act is the amicus brief alone, is coded litigant, and the National Parks Conservation Association and the Coalition to Protect America's National Parks, which each also demanded an environmental impact statement outside the suit, are coded opposition, on the register's rule for the litigant side [132] [133][134][10]. NPCA is one of six organisations the amicus brief's own filing page names individually: the Coalition to Protect Prince William County, the Piedmont Environmental Council, the National Parks Conservation Association, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (Preservation Virginia), the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Coalition to Protect America's National Parks [115]. NPCA also demanded an environmental impact statement on the Morrisville-Wishing Star transmission line [132]. The National Trust for Historic Preservation, a corpus-only row, filed an amicus brief in both the Digital Gateway appeal and the Wilderness Crossing suit [133]. The Coalition to Protect America's National Parks, founded May 2003 by its own site and also corpus-only for its instruments, filed an amicus brief and demanded an environmental impact statement on the Morrisville-Wishing Star line [134].

Three of the 24 are coded media-or-research by the register's own form field: Heatmap News, which calls Virginia "the No. 1 state for data center development" and tracks blocked and delayed projects, local bans and polling editorially [135]; MultiState's ballot-measure tracker, coded conflicting, which names Virginia as one of six states with a 2026 ballot measure while a companion Ballotpedia page does not list Virginia among states with a confirmed measure at all, with no specific Virginia locality identified across three sourcing passes [136]; and Bloomberg Government, which reported that 25 of 31 examined Virginia data-center projects involved non-disclosure agreements binding local officials, citing an underlying University of Mary Washington study not independently located in this pass [137]. Two further rows read as media or analysis outlets by function but carry a different form code: Data Center Watch, coded for-profit, whose blocked-and-delayed-dollar figures are coded conflicting across four different report vintages and which names Avaio's "Project Hercules" in Appomattox County as its one Virginia-specific case [138]; and the Brookings Institution, coded 501(c)(3), which frames the opposition as a proxy fight over AI and corporate power and cites Data Center Watch's contested Q1 2026 figure [139].

Eleven of the 24 name Virginia activity or data among their own materials while working on data centers at a scale beyond Virginia; by the register's own side field, six of the eleven are coded opposition, three civic-neutral and two litigant [1]. The Coalition for Responsible Data Center Development began as a Farmington, Connecticut group and carries no Virginia-specific content found on the pages fetched on 26 September 2026 [140]. Food & Water Watch's own materials cite Virginia energy-demand growth, Loudoun County noise complaints, Virginia's tax exemptions and the Charles City withdrawal, though its own 11 June 2026 letter's masthead and body text disagree on the number of signatory organisations and states [128]. The national Sierra Club, parent of the Virginia chapter walked above, publishes a gas-plant tracker and a 2026 policy compendium naming Virginia as its lead case study, including an estimate of 177 additional premature deaths a year if diesel-generator permit limits in Loudoun County were reached [141]. NRDC publishes technical reports on data-center load growth and grid reliability, with PJM's coverage of Virginia not confirmed by name in the excerpt read [142]. Public Citizen, a search-only row, is confirmed only as a partner in the AI & Data Centers Justice Coalition named below, its own data-center-specific position unconfirmed [143]. More Perfect Union runs video and newsletter investigations into data centers and AI infrastructure [144]. Local Progress, founded 2012, carries no data-center-specific content confirmed on the pages fetched on 26 September 2026 [145]. The Institute for Local Self-Reliance's podcast series opens its first episode in Northern Virginia, on communities transformed by data-center expansion [129]. The Center for Biological Diversity litigates data-center projects in California and Nevada, with

no Virginia case found on the pages fetched on 26 September 2026, despite the organisation's own membership in the Data Center Reform Coalition's roster [146]. Earthjustice, founded 1971, litigates and lobbies on data-center electricity contracts, with a Maryland HB 270 testimony record found and no Virginia-specific instance confirmed [147]. The Sunrise Movement, founded 2017, has no formal Sunrise-owned Virginia campaign page confirmed, though a Sunrise co-founder is recorded running for a House seat partly on data-center opposition [148].

Three of the 24, plus the AI Now Institute's toolkit already discussed above, sit in the register's reform side, positioning themselves between the industry and moratorium camps rather than in opposition [1]. Americans for Responsible Innovation, led by President Brad Carson and self-described as "a nonprofit organization dedicated to policy advocacy in the public interest," places itself between the industry and moratorium camps, favouring rules for data centers over bans, as the register's notes record it; its own commissioned poll, fetched directly, surveyed 2,202 registered voters nationally on data-center concerns, not a poll of southwest Virginia coverage, and a separate reference to the poll through the industry-aligned Chamber of Progress is a second, distinct citation [149][130]. The Roosevelt Institute, authored by Emerging Fellow Evelyn Qiu, uses "Data Center Alley" in Prince William County and the Digital Gateway project as its central case study for a report recommending transparency, resident-approval votes and siting restrictions [150]. The AI Now Institute's North Star toolkit, authored by Kate Brennan and Alli Finn, names Virginia explicitly as a state "facing years of data center build-out" [131]. Two of the 24 are opposition-side despite arguing for reform-style remedies: the NAACP's national "Stop Dirty Data Centers" campaign names case studies in Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee and Prince George's County, Maryland, but no Virginia branch, including the Chesterfield County branch walked above, on the national campaign page as fetched [151]; and the AI & Data Centers Justice Coalition, a website coalition whose partners include Green Latinos, the Citizens Utility Board, Families Over Billionaires and Public Citizen, ran a paid ad campaign of "Virginia Community Listening Sessions" targeting the Fredericksburg region, with no founding date found across two routes and its own guessed domain unresolving [152].

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National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA) [132]	Prince William County; Orange County	501c3	not stated	Digital Gateway (Manassas Battlefield viewshed); Morrisville-Wishing Star transmission line	lawsuit (amicus); comment-drive
National Trust for Historic Preservation [133] (corpus-only)	Prince William County; Orange County	501c3	not stated	Digital Gateway; Wilderness Crossing rezoning	lawsuit (amicus)
Coalition to Protect America's National Parks [134] (corpus-only)	Prince William County; Orange County	501c3	May 2003	Morrisville-Wishing Star transmission line; Wilderness Crossing	lawsuit (amicus); other (demand for EIS)
AI & Data Centers Justice Coalition [152] (corpus-only)	Fredericksburg region (ad-buy target)	website-coalition	not stated	Data center growth generally	other (paid ad campaign, 'Virginia Community Listening Sessions')
NAACP 'Stop Dirty Data Centers' campaign (national) [151]	n/a	chapter-or-program	not stated	Data center siting nationally	other (Community Benefit Agreement template, negotiation guide)
Data Center Watch [138] (conflicting)	Appomattox County	for-profit	Not stated on site	Data center siting nationally; Avaio's 'Project Hercules' in Appomattox County	other (quarterly reports, weekly briefings, database of advocacy orgs and blocked/delayed projects)
Heatmap News (data center backlash coverage) [135]	n/a	media-or-research	not stated	Data center opposition nationally	other (editorial tracking of blocked/delayed projects, local bans, polling)
MultiState (Data Center Ballot Measures / Moratorium Trends) [136] (conflicting)	n/a	media-or-research	not stated	State legislation/ballot measures on data centers nationally	other (tracking/report)
Bloomberg Government (NDA coverage) [137]	Statewide (Virginia)	media-or-research	not stated	Data center NDAs binding local officials	other (trade-press report)
Coalition for Responsible Data Center Development [140]	n/a	501c4	not stated	Data center opposition nationally	other ('Our Research', 'Data Center Opposition Report')

Organisation	Jurisdiction(s) as coded	Form	Founding date stated	Trigger project	Instruments dated
Food & Water Watch [128] (conflicting)	n/a	501c3	not stated (campaign launched 22 Jan 2026, an instrument)	Data center moratorium demand nationally; cites VA data (energy demand +30%, Loudoun noise complaints, $1.6B VA tax exemptions, Charles City withdrawal)	petition; lobbying; other (report, letter to Congress)
Sierra Club (national) [141]	n/a	chapter-or-program	not stated	Data centers as climate threat nationally; gas plants serving data centers	other (issues page, gas-plant tracker, 'Data Center State Policies, 2026' compendium)
NRDC [142]	n/a	501c3	not stated	Data center load growth/grid reliability nationally	other (technical reports/issue briefs)
Public Citizen [143] (search-only)	n/a	501c3	not stated	Corporate political spending (data-center angle unconfirmed)	other
More Perfect Union [144]	n/a	501c3	not stated	Data centers/AI infrastructure nationally	other (video/newsletter investigations)
Local Progress [145]	n/a	501c4	2012	No data-center-specific brief found	none recorded
Institute for Local Self-Reliance (ILSR) [129]	Northern Virginia	501c3	not stated (series launched 30 Apr 2026, an instrument)	Community harms of data center expansion; local-control/BYONCE policy alternatives	other (6-episode podcast series)
Center for Biological Diversity [146]	n/a	501c3	not stated	Data center project litigation/appeals (CA, NV; no VA case found)	lawsuit
Earthjustice [147]	n/a	501c3	1971	Data center accountability/electricity contracts nationally (MD testimony found, not VA)	lawsuit; lobbying (MD HB 270 testimony)

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Sunrise Movement [148]	n/a	501c4	2017	Data center opposition electorally (no formal Sunrise-owned campaign page confirmed)	candidacy (Sunrise co-founder running for House seat partly on data-center opposition)
Americans for Responsible Innovation (ARI) [130]	Southwest Virginia	501c4	not stated (playbook launched 30 Jun 2026, an instrument)	Data center guardrails/transparency policy nationally; SWVA data center coverage	other ('Data Center Playbook' toolkit, polling, legislative support)
Roosevelt Institute [150]	Loudoun County; Prince William County	501c3	not stated	Environmental consequences of super data centers	other (report recommending transparency, resident-approval votes, siting restrictions)
Brookings Institution [139]	n/a	501c3	not stated	Data center backlash/AI power politics nationally	other (reports)
North Star Data Center Policy Toolkit (AI Now Institute) [131]	n/a	chapter-or-program	not stated (draft published 3 Dec 2025, an instrument)	Comprehensive state/local/federal policy toolkit for organizers	other (toolkit, webinars, guides)

Industry support and government, on the same columns

The register's 28 industry-support rows and 26 government rows are described here on the same columns used for the opposition, litigant, civic-neutral and reform rows above, name as written, form, founding date where stated, trigger project and the instruments dated in the register, per the drafting rule that both sides carry the same evidence standard [1]. These 54 rows are drawn from every tier: of the 28 industry-support rows, 8 are local, 1 is regional, 8 are statewide and 11 are national; of the 26 government rows, 21 are local, 1 is regional and 4 are statewide, with no government row coded national [1]. No genuine organisational founding date is stated for any row in either table below. Three cells in the founding-date column carry a different kind of date rather than an empty cell or a true founding date: Virginia Connects' cell dates its own messaging campaign, not the Data Center Coalition that operates it, to mailers and texts reported by 8 October 2024; the same article discloses PAC contributions from STACK Infrastructure and Amazon but states no date for them, and the register cell's "PAC donations dated Oct 4, 2024" is not supported by that or any other source read for this census [153]; the Mecklenburg County Industrial Development Authority's cell dates Microsoft's original announcement of August 2010, not the Authority's own founding [154]; and the Russell County Industrial Development Authority's cell dates its partnership with Oasis Digital Properties, formed in the spring of 2025, not the Authority's own founding [155]. Every other "founding date stated" cell in the two tables that follow reads "not stated."

Ten of the 28 industry-support rows are trade associations, or a messaging campaign a trade association operates [1]. The Data Center Coalition, first seen 2024, lobbies statewide and, per Virginia Connects' own site, founded "Virginia Connects," which the Prince William Times reports as a partnership of six data center operators, Amazon Web Services, CloudHQ, CyrusOne, Equinix, STACK Infrastructure and Vantage Data Centers, plus 23 supporting business and labor organisations, that sent mailers and text messages in Prince William County, reported 8 October 2024; the same article discloses that STACK Infrastructure and Amazon contributed to the effort's PAC but gives no date for the contributions, and the campaign is carried under the Data Center Coalition's own name as a separate register row [156] [153]. The Northern Virginia Technology Council lobbies on data-center economic-impact messaging across Northern Virginia and statewide [157]. The Virginia Chamber of Commerce, whose local affiliates include the Loudoun County, Prince William and Richmond chambers, lobbied on DEQ's APG-578 generator guidance and Executive Order 22 in December 2025 [158]. The Virginia Economic Developers Association published an op-ed against proposed state restrictions on data-center investment on 1 April 2026 [159]. NetChoice runs a "Data Centers 101" messaging campaign with

no Virginia content found [160]. Chamber of Progress published commentary on Executive Order 22 on 23 September 2026 [161]. Infrastructure Masons runs workforce-training content with no opposition-response material found [162]. The Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce runs its own "Keep Loudoun's Word" campaign, which told supporters the Board would decide at its 6 October 2026 meeting [163]. The Virginia Manufacturers Association, a search-only row, carries no data-center-specific statement located in this pass [164].

Ten of the 28 are companies, most sourced to their own Virginia community pages or public-affairs statements rather than to an independent trade-association listing [1]. Amazon (AWS)'s Virginia community page centers on long-term-commitment messaging [165]. Google/Alphabet's page centers on location and community messaging across the state and Chesterfield County [166]. Microsoft's Virginia community pages cover Loudoun County and the Mecklenburg County campus at Boydton [167]. Compass Data Centers, Digital Realty, STACK Infrastructure and Meta are each sourced to the Data Center Coalition's own member page rather than an independent company site, each carrying an executive- or board-tier membership and a VPAP client id whose detail page was not read in this pass [168] [169] [170] [171]. Dominion Energy, the respondent utility in the Chesterfield, Rider T1 and NextEra-merger SCC proceedings, ran a public Q&A response effort amid legislative scrutiny of cost allocation beginning 26 February 2026 [172]. Appalachian Power made public statements on large-load, data-center-driven customer growth from 31 July 2026 [173]. GW Acquisition Co. and H&H Capital Acquisitions, affiliates of QTS Data Centers and Compass Datacenters respectively, are named as co-defendants with the Prince William Board of Supervisors in the Digital Gateway rezoning litigation [174].

Four of the 28 are law or lobbying firms [1]. Williams Mullen is a registered VPAP lobbying firm for STACK Infrastructure among a roster of roughly 31 clients and maintains its own "Data Centers" industry practice page [175]. McGuireWoods Consulting issues county-by-county client alerts on zoning changes in Fairfax and Loudoun counties [176]. Walsh Colucci Lubeley & Walsh, a Northern Virginia land-use firm and the register's one regional-tier industry-support row, is coded search-only, with no specific 2026 case naming it as representing a data-center applicant located [77]. Compton & Duling represented a data-center applicant before the Prince William County Planning Commission near Haymarket, sourced to a 2021 article rather than a 2026 instance [177].

Three of the 28 are building-trades rows [1]. Two IBEW locals rallied at the Capitol on 26 February 2026 to preserve the data-center sales-tax exemption: IBEW Local 26, statewide with Richmond-area activity [17], and IBEW Local 80, statewide [18]. A third row, coded conflicting, carries building trades on both sides of the same

Fredericksburg project: union representatives and construction workers spoke in support of the "1500 Gateway" campus per one account, while a separate Baltimore-DC Metro Building Trades Council release covers a Fredericksburg City Council vote against a data-center project, and the register does not resolve whether the two accounts describe the same vote [178]. One of the 28 is a landowner committee: the Catharpin Committee, also called the Sanders Lane landowner group, organised a land assemblage for "Digital Gateway Part II" in Prince William County per an article dated 28 June 2023, coded industry-support with the form named-group, a group acting under a name of its own, which the register counts as an organisation [11].

The table below carries a company's own marketing or public-affairs page, such as Amazon's Virginia community page, on the same row-type as a trade association or a 501(c)(4) civic coalition, because the register codes each as one row regardless of what stands behind it; the column is headed "Entity," not "Organisation," to mark that the register's form column, not this heading, is where that distinction is made.

Entity	Side	Jurisdiction(s) as coded	Form	Founding date stated	Trigger project	Instruments dated
GW Acquisition Co. / H&H Capital Acquisitions (Digital Gateway developer defendants) [174]	industry-support	Prince William County	for-profit	not stated	Digital Gateway rezoning litigation	other (litigation defendant)
Virginia Connects (six-operator data center messaging partnership founded by the Data Center Coalition, PWC) [153]	industry-support	Prince William County (Gainesville-Nokesville corridor)	chapter-or-program	Mailers/texts reported by Oct 8, 2024; PAC donations not dated in the source read	General data center approvals; countering PWC pushback	other (direct mail, text-message campaigns, PAC funding)
Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce ('Keep Loudoun's Word' campaign) [163]	industry-support	Loudoun County	trade-association	not stated	Oct 6, 2026 Board vote on honoring existing data center application review terms	other (constituent-messaging tool, op-eds, public comment mobilization)
Building trades / IBEW locals (Fredericksburg data center campus) [178] (conflicting)	industry-support	Fredericksburg (city)	trade-association	not stated	'1500 Gateway' data center campus	other (public testimony in support)
Compton & Duling [177]	industry-support	Prince William County (Haymarket)	for-profit	not stated	Data center rezoning near Haymarket	other (represented applicant before Planning Commission)
IBEW Local 26 [17]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia); Richmond area	501c5-labor	not stated	Preservation of the data center sales-tax exemption (2026 GA)	other (Feb 26, 2026 rally to preserve the data center sales tax exemption, Richmond)
IBEW Local 80 [18]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	501c5-labor	not stated	Preservation of the data center sales-tax exemption (2026 GA)	other (Feb 26, 2026 rally to preserve the data center sales tax exemption, Richmond)
Catharpin Committee [11]	industry-support	Prince William County	named-group	not stated	Sanders Lane land assemblage for data center development ('Digital Gateway Part II')	other (organizing land assemblage for sale to a data center developer; article dated June 28, 2023)

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Data Center Coalition (DCC) [156]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	trade-association	not stated	Data center policy generally	lobbying; other (mailers, text-message campaigns, PAC funding)
NetChoice [160]	industry-support	n/a	trade-association	not stated	Data center messaging nationally	other ('Data Centers 101' messaging campaign)
Chamber of Progress [161]	industry-support	Loudoun County	trade-association	not stated	Executive Order 22 commentary; anti-moratorium messaging	other (commentary)
Infrastructure Masons (iMasons) [162]	industry-support	n/a	trade-association	not stated	No opposition-response content found	other (workforce training/education)
Amazon (AWS) Virginia community page [165]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	for-profit	not stated	Long-term commitment messaging	other; VPAP lobbying registration May 2026 to Apr 2027: employed Ray Fakhoury, Shannon Kellogg, Maria Saab, Craig Sundstrom, Lindsay Berry Winter; retained Jeffrey S Palmore (Capitol Square Strategies), Meade A Spotts (Spotts Fain Consulting), Sarah Graham Taylor (Capitol Square Strategies); matters: "All matters affecting Amazon's presence in the Commonwealth." (https://www.vpap.org/lobbying/client/110961-amazon/, read 2026-09-26, Chrome)
Google / Alphabet [166]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia); Chesterfield County	for-profit	not stated	Location/community messaging	other; VPAP lobbying registration May 2026 to Apr 2027 (client "Google/Alphabet"): employed Melissa Fausz, Salome Garcia,

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						Kaitlin Savage, Elizabeth Schwab, Catherine J Vick; retained James W Dyke Jr (McGuireWoods), Eleni C Poulos (Capital Results LLC), Martin Guy Rohling (Albers & Co), Kassie Schroth (McGuireWoods), Robert W Shinn (Capital Results LLC); matters: "Matters affecting internet related products and services." (https://www.vpap.org/lobbying/client/127224-google-alphabet/, read 2026-09-26, Chrome)
Microsoft Virginia community pages [167]	industry-support	Loudoun County; Mecklenburg County (Boydton)	for-profit	not stated	Community messaging/fact sheets	other; VPAP lobbying registration May 2026 to Apr 2027: retained Matthew N Benedetti (Matt Benedetti & Associates), Michelle Kimmelman Wesolowski (Dogtowne Consulting); matters: "All matters pertaining to Microsoft Corporation." (https://www.vpap.org/lobbying/client/135024-microsoft-corp/, read 2026-09-26, Chrome)

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Compass Data Centers [168]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia); Prince William County	for-profit	not stated	Data Center Coalition membership; Sanders Lane/Pageland Lane land acquisition (Prince William County)	other (Data Center Coalition Executive Tier member; land buyer, 2021-2022 Pageland Lane assemblage, over 2,100 acres sold to QTS and Compass, per datacenterdynamics.com)
Digital Realty [169]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	for-profit	not stated	Data Center Coalition membership; data center policy generally	other (Data Center Coalition Executive Tier member, per datacentercoalition.org/members, read 2026-09-26)
STACK Infrastructure [170]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	for-profit	not stated	Data Center Coalition membership; data center policy generally	other (Data Center Coalition Executive Tier member, per datacentercoalition.org/members, read 2026-09-26)
Meta [171]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	for-profit	not stated	Data Center Coalition membership; data center policy generally	other (Data Center Coalition Board Tier member, per datacentercoalition.org/members, read 2026-09-26)
Walsh Colucci Lubeley & Walsh [77] (search-only)	industry-support	Northern Virginia	for-profit	not stated	Land-use/zoning representation (no specific 2026 case confirmed)	none recorded
Northern Virginia Technology Council (NVTC) [157]	industry-support	Northern Virginia; Statewide (Virginia)	trade-association	not stated	Data center economic-impact messaging	other (commissioned economic-impact report); VPAP lobbying registration May 2026 to Apr 2027 (listed on VPAP as "Nova Technology Council"): retained Eric R Link, Myles G Louria, Jason Powell, Elizabeth

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						Rafferty (Hunton Andrews Kurth); matters: "All matters related to Northern Virginia's technology community." (https://www.vpap.org/lobbying/client/137243/, read 2026-09-26, Chrome)
Virginia Chamber of Commerce [158]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia); Loudoun County; Prince William County	trade-association	not stated	DEQ APG-578 (generator guidance); Executive Order 22 'Data Center Accountability Framework'	lobbying; other (public statement)
Virginia Economic Developers Association (VEDA) [159]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	trade-association	not stated	Proposed state restrictions on data center investment	other (op-ed)
Dominion Energy (public affairs) [172]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	for-profit	not stated	Data-center bill-impact messaging amid legislative scrutiny of cost allocation	lobbying; other (public Q&A response effort); VPAP lobbying registration May 2026 to Apr 2027: employed James Keith Beazley III, Tyler W Bishop, Jason De La Cruz, Kaci M Easley, Yolanda Green, Lisa M Hicks-Thomas, Julia Leavitt, William Lawrence Murray, Shannon Sorrell; retained Mark T Bowles (McGuireWoods), Nicole Brenner (Seven Hills Strategy Group), Tyler Siegel Cox (Hancock Daniel & Johnson PC), W Scott Johnson (Hancock Daniel & Johnson PC), Edward A Mullen

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						(Seven Hills Strategy Group), Christopher Ray Nolen (McGuireWoods), Christine Cogbill Noonan (Seven Hills Strategy Group), Anita Wood Powell, Benjamin H Traynham (Hancock Daniel & Johnson PC); matters: 'Matters related to the energy industry.' (VPAP, read 2026-09-26)
Appalachian Power (APCo) (public affairs) [173]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia, APCo service territory)	for-profit	not stated	Large-load/data-center customer growth	other (public statements); VPAP lobbying registration May 2026 to Apr 2027: employed Amanda C Cox, Jacob Holmes; retained Robert Bohannon, Eric R Link, Myles G Louria, Adisa Chinua Muse (Hunton Andrews Kurth); matters: "Legislation affecting the regulation of electric utilities and related matters." (https://www.vpap.org/lobbying/client/111741-appalachian-power-co/, read 2026-09-26, Chrome)
Virginia Manufacturers Association (VMA) [164] (search-only)	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	trade-association	not stated	Data center advocacy (position unconfirmed)	none recorded

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Williams Mullen (lobbying firm) [175]	industry-support	Statewide (Virginia)	for-profit	not stated	Registered VPAP lobbying firm representing STACK Infrastructure	lobbying
McGuireWoods Consulting [176]	industry-support	Fairfax County; Loudoun County	for-profit	not stated	County-by-county zoning-change client alerts	lobbying; other (client alerts)

Thirteen of the 26 government rows are industrial development authorities, economic development departments, or the pages and performance agreements they operate [1]. Prince William County's Department of Economic Development is coded unconfirmed after two failed fetch attempts [179]. Loudoun County Economic Development brands and markets the data-center industry generally, with Director Buddy Rizer named on the record [180]. Goochland's Board of Supervisors and its Economic Development Authority jointly intervened at the SCC on a Dominion transmission line serving an Eli Lilly project at West Creek, a row coded fetched whose notes leave the docket number unconfirmed [181]. Botetourt County launched a joint informational website with Google itself, a joint launch [182]. Chesterfield County launched its own informational webpage amid resident pushback and litigation [183]. The Danville-Pittsylvania Regional Industrial Facility Authority holds the performance agreement for STACK Infrastructure's Berry Hill megasite [184]. The Mecklenburg County Industrial Development Authority and the Virginia Economic Development Partnership announced Microsoft's original data-center decision in August 2010, the earliest dated instrument of any row in the register [154]. Prince Edward County's Industrial Development Authority and Board of Supervisors market the HIT Park project directly from the county's own economic-development page [185]. Wythe County's Industrial Development Authority and Board of Supervisors announced the Solis Arx gigawatt campus at Progress Park on 5 December 2025 [186]. The Pulaski County Regional Industrial Facility Authority, Virginia's first regional industrial authority by its own description, was exploring feasibility and site selection as of February 2026, with its board chairman quoted saying the county does not have a confirmed project coming [187]. The Russell County Industrial Development Authority partnered with Oasis Digital Properties, a partnership formed in the spring of 2025, to site three or four data centers on the former Moss No. 3 coal-mine property [155]. The Western Virginia Regional Industrial Facility Authority is named as counterparty in the Wood Haven land sale; the row is coded fetched in the register's own confirmation_status field, but its own notes say it was not independently fetched by the pass that read it and should be treated as search-only, an inconsistency this part flags rather than resolves [76]. The Virginia Economic Development Partnership's own statewide data-centers industry page states, verbatim, that Virginia is "the leading market for cloud and AI infrastructure in the United States" [188].

Thirteen of the 26 are boards, councils or state-level actions whose dated votes, resolutions or orders the register records without a causal verb joining the body to any result beyond the action itself [1]. Prince William County's Data Center Opportunity Advisory Group, chartered July 2023, ran for roughly two years and roughly 60 meetings [189]. The Prince William County Board of Supervisors voted to end by-right data-center development countywide on 22 September 2026 [190].

The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors voted 7-1-1 on Tuesday 15 September 2026 to direct staff to prepare a resolution pausing the Board's consideration of legislative applications for data centers and substations, for up to 12 months from each application's first submission to the Planning Commission, with a final vote expected in October 2026; no pause had been adopted at the snapshot [191] [431]. The clerk's Action Report of 20 October 2026 records the pause resolution as deferred to the Board's 17 November 2026 meeting, a scheduled date; the pause had not been adopted as of 24 October 2026 [432]. The Spotsylvania County Board of Supervisors voted 4-2 on 11 August 2026 to adopt a statewide-moratorium resolution; the article reporting the vote carries its own dateline of 13 August 2026, which Part Five's reading of the article's own text settles as the article's date, not the vote's [192]. The Chesapeake City Council adopted an eight-month moratorium on data-center development in July 2026 and, on 18 August 2026, unanimously, an ordinance closing a by-right-use loophole and prohibiting groundwater access for data centers [193]. Isle of Wight County proposed a county-specific data-center ordinance, a row coded search-only with the underlying article not fetched for full detail [194]. The Suffolk City Council voted on Wednesday 17 June 2026 (the register carries 18 June) to direct the planning commission to draft a temporary citywide prohibition ordinance; no ordinance had been adopted at the snapshot [195] [433]. The Town of Mineral's Town Council recorded opposition to the AWS data-center proposal before the company's 28 July 2025 withdrawal [196]. The Christiansburg Town Council adopted a conditional-use-permit ordinance for data centers by a 6-0 vote that Cardinal News, in a report dated Thursday 10 September 2026, places on "Tuesday", which is 8 September 2026; the register, which codes the row conflicting, carries 10 September, and the town's own minutes could not be fetched on 24 October 2026 [197]. The Virginia Department of Environmental Quality proposed a civil-penalty enforcement action against Microsoft's Leesburg data center, reported 16 September 2026 [198]. The Virginia Association of Counties lobbied against HB 1132's mandated data-center revenue set-asides as a state intrusion on local fiscal authority, not as opposition to data centers themselves; the bill was continued to 2027 on 12 February 2026 [199]. The Virginia Municipal League, a search-only row, carries a general legislative program with no data-center-specific position statement directly fetched [200]. Governor Spanberger signed Executive Order 22, "Establishing New Virginia Data Center Accountability and AI Initiatives," on 18 September 2026 [201].

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Data Center Opportunity Advisory Group (DCOAG) [189] (corpus-only)	government	Prince William County	government	July 2023	Noise ordinance advisory process	other (~60 meetings, ~2 years)
Prince William County Department of Economic Development [179] (unconfirmed)	government	Prince William County	government	not stated	'PW Digital Gateway' rezoning branding/promotion	other (marketing/branding)
Prince William County Board of Supervisors (by-right data center vote) [190]	government	Prince William County	government	not stated	Countywide by-right data center development	moratorium-resolution (ended by-right development)
Loudoun County Economic Development [180]	government	Loudoun County	government	not stated	General data center industry promotion	other (branding/marketing)
Loudoun County Board of Supervisors (vote to draft a 12-month pause) [191]	government	Loudoun County	government	not stated	Direction to prepare a resolution pausing Board consideration of data center and substation legislative applications for up to 12 months, 15 Sep 2026 [431]; not adopted at the snapshot; deferred on 20 Oct 2026 to 17 Nov 2026 (scheduled), not adopted as of 24 Oct 2026 [432]	other (direction to draft; final vote expected October 2026 at the snapshot)
Goochland Board of Supervisors / Goochland EDA (West Creek transmission line, PUR-2026-00009) [181]	government	Goochland County	government	not stated	Dominion transmission line serving an Eli Lilly project (West Creek)	SCC-intervention

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Botetourt County (joint Google data-center informational website) [182]	government	Botetourt County	government	not stated	Google Data Center project transparency response	other (informational website)
Chesterfield County data-center informational website [183]	government	Chesterfield County	government	not stated	Transparency response amid resident pushback and lawsuits (incl. Google NDA controversy)	other (informational webpage)
Spotsylvania County Board of Supervisors (statewide moratorium resolution) [192] (conflicting)	government	Spotsylvania County	government	not stated	Statewide data center moratorium proposal	moratorium-resolution
Danville-Pittsylvania Regional Industrial Facility Authority [184]	government	Pittsylvania County; Danville (city)	government	not stated	STACK Infrastructure Berry Hill megasite ($100B)	other (performance agreement)
Mecklenburg County IDA / VEDP [154]	government	Mecklenburg County	government	Microsoft's original announcement, Aug 2010	Long-running Microsoft data center campus (since 2010)	other (expansion announcements)
Prince Edward County IDA and Board of Supervisors [185]	government	Prince Edward County	government	not stated	HIT Park data center (AVAIO)	other; other (county's own EDA page markets the 'Heartland Innovative Technology (HIT) Park' data center project directly, with a dedicated 'HIT Park Data Center FAQ' link, read 2026-09-26)
Wythe County IDA and Board of Supervisors [186]	government	Wythe County	government	not stated	Progress Park gigawatt campus (Solis Arx, announced Dec 5, 2025)	other

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Pulaski County Regional Industrial Facility Authority [187]	government	Pulaski County	government	not stated	Feasibility study/site selection for a potential data center	other
Russell County IDA / Oasis Digital [155]	government	Russell County	government	Partnership with Oasis Digital Properties formed spring 2025 (P1)	3-4 data centers proposed on a former coal mine site (Moss No. 3)	other
Chesapeake City Council (eight-month moratorium, Jul 2026; by-right/groundwater ordinance, 18 Aug 2026) [193]	government	Chesapeake (citywide)	government	not stated	Eight-month moratorium on data center development (Jul 2026); ordinance closing by-right loophole and prohibiting groundwater access for data centers (18 Aug 2026, unanimous)	moratorium-resolution; other (ordinance)
Isle of Wight County (proposed data center ordinance) [194]	government	Isle of Wight County	government	not stated	Proposed county data center ordinance	other (ordinance proposal)
Suffolk City Council (vote to draft a citywide prohibition ordinance) [195]	government	Suffolk (city)	government	not stated	Direction to planning commission to draft a temporary citywide prohibition ordinance, 17 Jun 2026 (the register carries 18 Jun) [433]; not adopted at the snapshot; a temporary moratorium approved unanimously on 21 Oct 2026, as WHRO reported [434]	other (direction to draft)
Town of Mineral (Town Council) [196]	government	Louisa County (Town of Mineral)	government	not stated	AWS data center proposal	other (council opposition on record)

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Christiansburg Town Council (conditional-use-permit ordinance) [197] (conflicting)	government	Montgomery County (Town of Christiansburg)	government	not stated	Ordinance requiring a conditional use permit for data centers (removing by-right status)	moratorium-resolution
Virginia DEQ enforcement action against Microsoft (Leesburg data center) [198]	government	Loudoun County (Leesburg)	government	not stated	Air pollution violations at Microsoft's Leesburg data center	other (civil penalty action)
Western Virginia Regional Industrial Facility Authority (WVRIFA) [76]	government	Roanoke Valley	chapter-or-program	not stated	Wood Haven Technology Park	other (land sale as counterparty)
Virginia Association of Counties (VACo) [199]	government	Statewide (Virginia)	government	not stated	HB 1132 (mandated data-center revenue set-asides for renewable energy/car-tax relief)	lobbying
Virginia Municipal League (VML) [200] (search-only)	government	Statewide (Virginia)	government	not stated	Data center policy generally (legislative program)	lobbying
Executive Order 22 ("Establishing New Virginia Data Center Accountability and AI Initiatives") [201]	government	Statewide (Virginia)	government	not stated	Data center accountability/AI policy framework	other (executive order directing DEQ to expedite noise regulations and report to the Governor's office; establishes an AI task force)
Virginia Economic Development Partnership (VEDP), data centers industry page [188]	government	Statewide (Virginia)	government	not stated	Data center economic-development promotion	other (industry marketing page, vedp.org/industry/data-centers, read 2026-09-26)

PART THREE: DATING, WHAT THE RECORD STATES AND WHAT IT DOES NOT

> **In brief.** Thirty of the 129 entries on the opposition, reform and litigation side state when they were founded. Fourteen are established bodies founded between 1940 and 2003 that took up data centers as one more issue, fifteen are groups formed for the data center fight since December 2014, and one is the Sunrise Movement. The rest do not say, which is why this report draws no growth curve.

What the record states

Of the 129 live rows on the opposition, reform and litigant sides, 30 carry a founding year that the organisation states about itself or that a named press source states about it [1]. The rule for the column is strict. A date is recorded only from the group's own site ("founded in", "formed in response to", an About page's year), from a press account that states it, or from a filing the group itself cites. A Wikipedia date is not a stated date; ten organisations have one and the register holds them out, with the lead in the notes column [10]. A first appearance in press is recorded in the first-seen column and never promoted to a founding.

The 30 dated organisations fall into three sets.

The first is fourteen bodies founded between 1940 and 2003 for purposes that predate the data center industry in Virginia, which have taken up data center siting as one issue among several: the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations, 1940 [16]; the Germanna Foundation, 1956 [40]; Citizens for Fauquier County, 1968 [44]; Earthjustice, 1971 [147]; the Piedmont Environmental Council, 1972 [78]; Friends of the Rappahannock, 1985 [83]; the Southern Environmental Law Center, 1986 [79]; the Land Trust of Virginia, 1992 [46]; the Potomac Conservancy, 1993 [116]; the Central Virginia Battlefields Trust, 1996 [90]; the Coalition for Smarter Growth and Appalachian Voices, both 1997 [117][82]; the Virginia League of Conservation Voters, 2000 [123]; and the Coalition to Protect America's National Parks, 2003 [134]. This is an established civic body adopting a new grievance onto its existing organisation, the pattern McAdam and Boudet's multi-case coding of organised and non-organised opposition to energy projects sits beside (McAdam and Boudet 2012).

The second is fifteen groups formed for the data center fight itself, each against a named project, corridor or ordinance, between December 2014 and February 2026: the Coalition to Protect Prince William County, formed December 2014 with a founding town hall on 12 January 2015 [9]; the Loudoun Climate Project, 2021 [33]; Protect Fauquier, the HOA Roundtable of Northern Virginia and the Rural

Chesapeake Preservation Committee, 2022 [45][85][71]; the Loudoun Coalition of Homeowner and Condominium Associations, the Coalition to Save Culpeper and the Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition, 2023 [31][36][93]; Neighbors for Change and the Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County, 2024 [86][62]; Friends of Hanover, the Southwest Virginia Data Center Transparency Alliance, Charles City Citizens First and Protect Frederick, 2025 [50][84][60][41]; and Block Valley Link, 2026 [87]. This is the modal form the NIMBY-critique literature treats as an ordinary shape of place-based opposition rather than a special category needing its own explanation (Wolsink 2006; Devine-Wright 2009). Bedford Citizens Against Data Centers is not counted here: its only date is a first meeting of 13 August 2026, which the register carries as its first-seen date and which by this part's own rule is a first appearance, not a founding, and it is carried instead among the undated organisations below [202]. For four of these the date is the creation date Facebook displays for the group's page or group, read on 26 September 2026: Rural Chesapeake Preservation Committee, 29 December 2022; Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County's page, 20 February 2025, with the group stating it organised in 2024; Friends of Hanover's Stop Hanover Data Centers page and group, 7 December 2025; Block Valley Link, 24 February 2026 [203].

The third is one national organisation, the Sunrise Movement, founded 2017 [148]. Four further national rows carry the launch date of a data center campaign or publication rather than a founding: Food and Water Watch's campaign of 22 January 2026, the Institute for Local Self-Reliance's series of 30 April 2026, Americans for Responsible Innovation's playbook of 30 June 2026, and the AI Now Institute's draft toolkit of 3 December 2025. The register carries those dates as instruments and they are not counted as foundings [128][129][130][131].

Three further dates come from Facebook and are recorded as what they are, the date a group or page was created as the platform displays it, distinct from the four Facebook creation dates already counted among the fifteen above: Save Rural Loudoun's page, 12 March 2018; Charles City Citizens First's group, 11 February 2025; and Louisa County Technology Discussions, 27 June 2025 [203].

What the record does not state

Forty-four organisations state no founding date. Forty-two of them were checked on 26 September 2026 against their own sites, where one exists, and against press accounts already in the register, and state no founding date on any page reached [204][205]. The other two are named groups the results file does not check on those routes: the "Say No" campaign in Varina, which the file classifies by row type without a fetch, and Bedford Citizens Against Data Centers, which has no row in the file [204]. The forty-four include most of the single-project local groups: Safeguard

Spotsy, Protect Stafford, Protect Shenandoah, Goochland Residents Alliance, Save Pleasant Valley, Mountain Patriots, Concerned Residents of Louisa County, the Wilderness Battlefield Coalition, Bedford Citizens Against Data Centers, whose only stated date is the first-meeting appearance held out above, and the rest of the list in the E2 results file. The routes tried for each of the 42 are recorded there. Thirty-eight rows carry no founding date and are not organisations for this count: the 18 petition-only rows; the register's 16 individual-or-informal rows; three corpus-only litigant rows carried under litigation rather than under an organisational name, the Burke plaintiffs, the Pageland Lane sellers and the Goochland TOD Litigation plaintiffs; and the Scotto Grotto, a blog rather than a body with members, despite its website-coalition form code [1]. The six named-group rows on these sides are organisations and sit among the forty-four undated, Bedford Citizens Against Data Centers among them, as just stated, and Stop MARL Virginia, a website coalition whose own site states no founding date, is counted there too [1]. Ten organisations have a Wikipedia date only, held out by the rule above. Three organisations exist only as Facebook groups and carry no stated founding: Louisa County Technology Discussions, whose group Facebook shows as created 27 June 2025, and the Botetourt Conservatives and Independent Thinkers group and Friends of Greenfield Preston Plantation, whose creation dates were not read [204][203]. The thirty dated rows, the four carrying a launch date only, the forty-four undated, the thirty-eight petitions, individuals and the blog counted with them, the ten with a Wikipedia date only and the three Facebook-only groups sum to the 129.

The gap has a shape. Most of the legacy bodies have About pages, 990s and histories, and their dates were found; the exceptions on the undated list are chapters and campaigns of larger bodies (the Sierra Club Virginia Chapter, the Chesterfield and Henrico NAACP branches, Mothers Out Front) whose own founding the parent site does not state. The single-project groups organise chiefly through a Facebook page and a petition, and the register reads most Facebook pages only for a creation date, not for their leadership or activity: nine opposition rows exist only as a Facebook group, and of those, five carry a named, on-record spokesperson in that field while four carry none [1]. That split is the searches' limit, not a description of the groups themselves. Their dates mostly were not stated, except where Facebook's own creation stamp supplied one. The register can date the institutions that joined the data center fight. It can date only a minority of the groups the fight created.

What this part does not say

It does not say that organised opposition has grown, on any curve. The first-seen column, which records when the sourcing found each group, runs, among the 129 opposition, reform and litigant rows with a leading year of 2022 through 2026, 11 rows in 2022, 8 in 2023, 15 in 2024, 27 in 2025 and 48 in 2026 [1]. That series

follows the sourcing window: the series' media register opens 1 June 2026, the web passes ran in September 2026, and a group is more likely to be found the closer its activity is to the search. Plotted as foundings it would show a movement doubling in a year. Read as what it is, it shows where the searches looked. The fifteen dated single-project groups run one in 2014, one in 2021, three in 2022, three in 2023, two in 2024, four in 2025 and one in 2026 so far: not a steady rise, since 2024 falls back to two before 2025 climbs to four and 2026 falls again. The strongest statement about growth this small dated sample supports is that it exists at all, inside a much larger undated one; it does not support a rising curve.

PART FOUR: VOICE, BY INSTRUMENT, EACH COUNT WITH ITS METHOD

> **In brief.** This part counts voice by instrument: petitions, comments filed with the State Corporation Commission, speakers at hearings, rallies, membership figures, lawsuits and candidacies. Each count comes with how it was made and the date. Where two sources give two numbers for the same thing, both appear, with what each measures.

Petitions

Eighteen rows in the register are petitions and nothing else, each carrying a signature count as displayed on the platform on the date the pass read it, not a certified count. Three further petitions sit inside rows built around a named group or an unorganised body of residents.

Title	Locality	Sponsor (as named on the page)	Signature count, as displayed, date read	Outcome recorded
"Stop Data Center From Being Built on Eskimo Hill Road"	Stafford County	not named on the petition page	395 signatures, fetched 2026-09-26 [206]	Planning Commission recommended denial 5-0, 29 May 2026; Board deferred the project, July 2026 [206]
"No to Data Centers, Yes to Rural Preservation"	Frederick County	Landon Moore	1,477 signatures, started around Nov 2024, an update logged reaching 1,000 on 16 Feb 2026 [207]	not recorded
"Citizens Against Frederick Co Meadow Brook Data Centers"	Frederick County (Back Creek District)	Tony Cole	1,535 signatures, the page's own marker reading "965 to reach 2,500," last update logged 17 Jun 2025 [208]	not recorded
"Warren County Virginia: No Data Center Takeover"	Warren County	Michael Abril	43 signatures, created 22 May 2026 [209]	not recorded
"No Data Centers in New Kent County"	New Kent County	Sandra Gauthier	548 verified signatures, fetched 26 Sep 2026 [210]	Board of Supervisors rejected the technology overlay district, 13 Jul 2026 [210]
Petition to reverse zoning approval	Campbell County	Ashby Smith	signature count not stated in the article fetched [211]	two press accounts conflict on whether the project was rejected or is still proceeding, not reconciled [211]
"No Data Center in Pulaski County VA"	Pulaski County	Timothy Vela	1,675 verified signatures [212]	not recorded
"Stop construction of data centers in Carroll County, Virginia"	Carroll County	Brandy Dowell	474 signatures; the petition's own page states it "won" [213]	closed, per the petition's own page [213]
"Transform the next Ashburn VA data center into a community park"	Loudoun County (Ashburn)	Arnav Seth	90 signatures [214]	not recorded

Title	Locality	Sponsor (as named on the page)	Signature count, as displayed, date read	Outcome recorded
"Protect Virginia Communities, Regulate Data Center Growth Before It's Too Late"	Statewide	Andrea B. and three co-advocates	488 signatures [92]	not recorded
"STOP the CyrusOne data center in Broadlands, VA"	Loudoun County (Broadlands)	Dominika Cadotte	1,711 signatures, of which 593 are recorded from the Broad Run District [215]	not recorded
"Tell the Botetourt County Board to Say No to Google"	Botetourt County (Daleville)	Jessie Bearman	2,767 signatures [216]	not recorded
"Stop Unchecked Data Center Expansion in Loudoun County"	Loudoun County	Gisela Charlotte O.	134 signatures [217]	not recorded
"Oppose the rapid growth [of] Data centers in Loudoun County"	Loudoun County (Ashburn)	Madhav Jhunjhunwala	76 signatures, created 9 May 2023, the oldest of the eighteen petition-only rows; an older petition, the Rural Chesapeake Preservation Committee's 4 January 2023 voter petition, sits inside a group row below rather than among the petition-only rows [218]	not recorded
"Amend Loudoun County Zoning Laws: No More Data Centers"	Loudoun County	Patricia Gallardo	357 signatures [219]	not recorded
"Prevent the Construction of the Proposed Power Plant and Data Centers in Chatham, VA"	Pittsylvania County (Chatham)	MaryBeth Rogers	965 signatures [220]	the Board denied the underlying Balico rezoning 6-1 and refused Balico's withdrawal request 5-2 on Tuesday 15 April 2025, as Part Six's Pittsylvania section records [220] [62]
"No Cumberland Gas Plant!"	Cumberland County	hosted by the No New Gas Plants Coalition	"1,041 Signatures Collected," no date on the page itself, fetched 26 Sep 2026 [221]	not recorded

Title	Locality	Sponsor (as named on the page)	Signature count, as displayed, date read	Outcome recorded
Jeff Staples petition	Chesapeake	Jeff Staples	two counts, not reconciled: about 300 signatures by 6 Aug 2026, and 662 signatures under a differently titled petition created 22 Jul 2026 [222]	not recorded

At least twelve further register rows carry a petition among their dated instruments without a petition-only row of their own, among them OPP-012, OPP-053, OPP-090, OPP-103, OPP-118, OPP-122, OPP-126, OPP-134, OPP-142, OPP-148, OPP-165 and OPP-183, and a further petition, credited to initiator Savannah Walker in Louisa County, is recorded only in the counts file rather than in a register row [223][1]. Three are walked here on their own terms because a specific petition and its count are otherwise undocumented elsewhere in this report. The Rural Chesapeake Preservation Committee filed a voter petition on 4 Jan 2023 and later ran a Change.org petition of the same cause; neither source fetched states a signature count [71]. An informal body of residents in James City County, named after the Grove community, has run a petition since around July 2025 that Robin Wootton is named on, at about 100 signatures per the P1 pass; the county adopted data center regulations 10 Sep 2025 [224]. Protect Frederick's own petition page, fetched by P2 on 26 Sep 2026, shows six district counters, each reading "0" under "Loading signatures..."; none of the six resolved to a number on that fetch, so no count is reported for Protect Frederick's petition [41].

Public comments at the State Corporation Commission

The Chesterfield Energy Reliability Center docket, PUR-2025-00037 [225], carries counts that measure different acts at different dates, and none of them is wrong. The Commission's Final Order of 25 November 2025 states it received 1,923 written public comments and heard 83 public witnesses [225], a figure the order itself rounds elsewhere to "nearly 2,000" [226]. The docket's own memoranda, read 26 Sep 2026, run to 112 documents whose titles state they attach comments, summing to 2,498 comments attached, all but two of them filed before the order [227]. CCAN's own campaign page claims 3,300+ comments on the same docket [228], and a press account of the September 2025 hearing puts live comments at about 100, a figure distinct from the order's 83 named witnesses [229]. Where the Commission has stated its own count, that count, 1,923 comments and 83 witnesses, governs [225].

Three further 2026 dockets were read the same evening, 26 Sep 2026, from the SCC's own Docket Search API on scc.virginia.gov, a same-origin fetch the host allows from its own docket-search page and refuses from any other client [227]. The tally for each is this pass's own sum of every document on the docket whose title states it attaches a stated number of comments, a computation from document titles, not an SCC-published total, and it is reported that way rather than as the Commission's figure [227]. PUR-2026-00112, Dominion Energy, VEPCO and NextEra Energy's disposition and acquisition of control, carries 69 such memoranda summing to 1,136 comments attached; the comment period was reopened by orders of 9 and 22 September 2026, and the case was heard 22 September 2026 before the Chief Hearing Examiner [230]. After the snapshot, public hearings were held on

Wednesday 7 October 2026 at Christopher Newport University in Newport News and on Friday 9 October 2026 at the Fairfax County Government Building, as WTKR and WJLA reported; neither report names an organisation in the register among the speakers [435]. PUR-2026-00056, VEPCO's Rider T1 rate adjustment clause, carries 12 memoranda summing to 370 comments attached, and stands Under Appeal with a Final Order dated 31 July 2026 [231]. PUR-2025-00057, Appalachian Power's revisions to the Terms and Conditions of Rate Schedules L.P.S., carries 7 memoranda, each attaching one comment, summing to 7, on a docket now Closed [232]. Notices of participation on the Rider T1 docket name Loudoun County, STACK Infrastructure, Google, Amazon Data Services, Microsoft, Sierra Club and NRDC jointly, PEC, Appalachian Voices, ODEC, the VMD Association of Electric Cooperatives, the Virginia Committee for Fair Utility Rates, and the Office of the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Counsel, as the document titles read [203].

DEQ and Regulatory Town Hall comment counts

DEQ Guidance Forum 2798, the APG-578 generator guidance posted to the Regulatory Town Hall, drew 411 comments between 3 Nov and 3 Dec 2025, of which 76, or 18.5%, were coded noise-related [233]. DEQ General Notice 2538, the 2023 variance docket covering Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William, drew 294 comments between 26 Jan and 14 Mar 2023, of which 101, or 34%, were coded noise-related [234]. DEQ Guidance Forum 2880, APG-576, drew 3 comments between 9 Mar and 8 Apr 2026 [235]. No Regulatory Town Hall comment count beyond these three was located in the sourcing read for this part on 26 September 2026.

Hearing speakers and attendance

Date	Body	Item	Count as reported	For/against split	Source
6 Nov 2025	Goochland County Board of Supervisors	Technology Overlay District	"more than 80 residents from Goochland and surrounding counties spoke in opposition," a six-hour meeting [236]	vote 4-1 to approve [236]	virginiamercury.com
15 Apr 2025	Pittsylvania County Board of Supervisors	Balico gas plant and data center rezoning	"a crowd of hundreds," "more than 40 residents speaking," over a two-plus-hour hearing [237] [62]	vote 6-1 against rezoning; separately 5-2 to deny Balico's request to withdraw without penalty [237]	cardinalnews.org
25 Sep 2024	Caroline County, DEQ hearing	data center-related generator or siting item	200+ attendees, all 60 speakers opposed [238]	60 against, 0 for [238]	Fredericksburg_Ring_v1_0_source.md
9 Jun 2026	Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors	HIT Park data center	"more than a dozen residents" opposed [239]	not given	farmvilleherald.com
11 Aug 2026	Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors	HIT Park data center	11 speakers opposed [239]	11 against, 0 for	farmvilleherald.com
29 Jul 2026; 9 Sep 2026	Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors	HIT Park data center	named speakers recorded, no new numeric count given [239]	not given	farmvilleherald.com
26 Jun 2025	Louisa County town hall	AWS data center	about 20 speakers [240]	not given	Louisa_v1_0_source.md
24 Jul 2025	Louisa County, Mineral Baptist Church meeting	AWS data center	about 100 attendees [241]	not given	Louisa_v1_0_source.md
14 Jan 2026	Frederick County Board of Supervisors	planning staff data center report (22 pages); no board action taken	"more than a dozen residents spoke" during public comment [54]	sustained opposition reported, no numeric split [54]	citizenportal.ai

Date	Body	Item	Count as reported	For/against split	Source
8 May 2026	Frederick County, public forum (not a board hearing)	Public Information and Engagement Forum on data centers	"approximately half of the auditorium seats" filled at James Wood High School, speaker count not given [54]	not given	nvdaily.com
27 May 2026 (adopted minutes) [436]	Hanover County Board of Supervisors	Mountain Road Technology Park rezoning	"county residents filled the board's chambers," no numeric count given [54]	vote 4-3 against (against: Davis, Prichard, Floyd, Stoneman; for: Dibble, Hudson, Herzberg) [54]	vpm.org
26 Aug 2026	Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors	data center revenue and car tax rate ordinance	no numeric turnout given [54]	no vote taken, deferred to 23 Sep 2026, board members said "more public awareness is needed" [54]	wtvr.com
8 Apr 2026 (article date)	Botetourt County community meeting	first community meeting after Google's data center announcement	room described as "packed," no numeric attendance given [54]	not given, article covers opposition only [54]	wsls.com
31 Aug 2026	Cumberland County Planning Commission	Conditional Use Permit CUP-26-03, "Cumberland Energy Center" gas plant	confirmed scheduled; turnout for that date not found in a fetched article [242]	not given for that date [242]	citizenportal.ai
8 Sep 2026 (Cardinal News's "Tuesday"; the register carries 10 Sep)	Christiansburg Town Council	conditional-use-permit ordinance for data centers	no turnout reported [197]	vote 6-0, Mayor Mike Barber abstaining [197]	cardinalnews.org
18 Aug 2026	Virginia Beach City Council	12-month moratorium on new data center applications	no numeric turnout given [122]	unanimous approval [122]	wtkr.com

Date	Body	Item	Count as reported	For/against split	Source
3 Jun 2026	Virginia Beach City Council	resolution against future large-scale data centers	residents "packed meetings," no numeric figure given [54]	unanimous [54]	wtkr.com
9 Sep 2026	Prince William County Planning Commission	120-day grace period, downsized data center overlay	reported only in a search-result snippet, marked search-only and unconfirmed [243]	vote 5-3, unconfirmed [243]	wtop.com
22 Sep 2026	Prince William County Board of Supervisors	vote to end by-right data center approvals countywide	not given [244]	vote 8-0 unanimous [244]	virginiabusiness.com
7 Jul 2024 or 8 Jul 2026	Prince William County Board of Supervisors	Dulles Cloud South rezoning denial	conflicting: the original corpus harvest carries a "7-7" figure dated 7 July 2024; P2's direct fetch of the same event carries a unanimous denial dated 8 Jul 2026; the Coalition's own site, in an account of unanimous votes, gives "July 7th" for the same denial, indicating "7-7" is a misreading of that date rather than a tally, which settles the vote as unanimous but leaves the 7 July versus 8 July date, and the 2024 versus 2026 year, unreconciled [19]	unanimous (settled by the Coalition's own account); 7 Jul vs. 8 Jul date and 2024 vs. 2026 year not reconciled	potomaclocal.com
29 Jul 2026	Henry County zoning hearing	data center zoning amendments	more than 100 residents attended [245]	board voted unanimously to strip data center language and start over [245]	cardinalnews.org
15 Sep 2026	Buckingham County Board of Supervisors	transmission corridor and technology overlay item	"more than two dozen" residents opposed [246]	not given	citizenportal.ai
26 Mar 2026	Augusta County Board of Supervisors	proposed data center ordinance	two named speakers opposed [247]	2 against, 0 for	dnronline.com
22 Sep 2026	Roanoke City Council	Wood Haven Technology Park data center	public comment, including protesters dressed as costumed characters, no numeric count given [248]	council urged to reject, no vote reported [248]	wfirnews.com

Date	Body	Item	Count as reported	For/against split	Source
24 Mar 2026	Appomattox County community meeting	"Project Hercules"	"hundreds" attended [249]	not given	wsls.com
14 Jul 2026	Franklin County Planning Commission	"Project Flash," Summit View Business Park	public comment, residents wore red as a visible bloc, no numeric count given [250]	not given	wsls.com
17 Jun 2026	Franklin County joint session	rule change eliminating the five-minute group-spokesperson allowance	public testimony, no numeric count given [251]	rule change adopted, 3-minute individual comment only [251]	citizenportal.ai
9 Feb 2026 to 15 Sep 2026 (at least 8 dated articles)	Wythe County, various bodies	Progress Park / "Solis Arx"	no single signature or attendance count given across at least eight separately dated articles [252]	not given	citizenportal.ai

Rallies and meetings

The Capitol Bell Tower rally in Richmond, 11 Jul 2026, is described in the media register as "dozens rallied" and separately, by the Henrico Citizen, as about 200 attendees, a difference in the reporters' own wording rather than a settled contradiction [253]. The Lovettsville community meeting on the Valley North transmission line, 30 Jun 2026, drew "more than 500 people" [254]. The Coalition to Protect Prince William County's founding town hall, 12 Jan 2015, drew "over 1,000 attended" [255]. Prince William's Data Center Opportunity Advisory Group ran for about two years, July 2023 to October 2025, across about 60 meetings [256]. Spotsylvania's Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission meetings the week of 15 to 16 Jul 2026 were packed; exact attendance was not captured [257]. Botetourt's Western Virginia Water Authority board meeting, 20 Nov 2025, drew "a dozen-plus residents" who spoke [258]. Culpeper's Magnolia rezoning protest tour in 2022 drew "nearly a hundred people" [259].

A statewide "March for a Moratorium" carried a date-and-location conflict at the 2026-09-26 snapshot: the media register gives 10 October 2026, starting in Alexandria and ending in Lincolnia, at noon; another project record gives 17 October 2026, in Leesburg, at 1 p.m., PEC-hosted [122]. Pages read on 24 October 2026 show the two dates as two stops in one two-week series of events. The organisers' Action Network pages date the Alexandria stop to Saturday 10 October at noon, the Roanoke stop to Wednesday 21 October at 4:30 p.m., and the Richmond stop, which its page calls the final stop, to Saturday 24 October at 11 a.m., scheduled as of that reading [437]. PEC's newsletter of 16 October lists a Leesburg rally on Saturday 17 October among its March for a Moratorium rallies [438].

Membership, as groups or Facebook display it

The figures below are each platform's own displayed count, read 26 Sep 2026 (evening, America/New_York) in a logged-in browser session where the source is Facebook, and every Facebook figure is unaudited against any membership roster [203].

Group or page	Count as displayed	Date created as displayed
Block Valley Link (Facebook group)	10,494 total members, unaudited [260]	24 Feb 2026

Group or page	Count as displayed	Date created as displayed
Rural Chesapeake Preservation Committee (private Facebook group)	1,065 total members, unaudited [261] [71]	29 Dec 2022; name changed 3 Jan 2023
Charles City Citizens First (Facebook group)	329 total members, unaudited [262]	11 Feb 2025
Louisa County Technology Discussions (Facebook group)	1,552 total members, unaudited, against about 500 members reported within weeks of its creation in July 2025 [263]	27 Jun 2025
Stop Hanover Data Centers (Facebook group)	1,482 total members, unaudited [264]	7 Dec 2025
Stop Hanover Data Centers (Facebook page)	7.9K followers, unaudited [265]	7 Dec 2025
Save Rural Loudoun (Facebook page)	2.1K followers, unaudited [266]	12 Mar 2018
Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County (Facebook page)	1.1K followers, unaudited [62]	20 Feb 2025

Beyond Facebook, Protect Fauquier states it grew from about half a dozen residents to more than 700 members by Aug 2022, a self-reported figure not checked against a roster [267]. Citizens for Fauquier County states "over two thousand members and supporters" as of the site read in 2026, likewise self-reported and unaudited [268]. Protect Shenandoah states it grew from about 800 online members in June 2026 to more than 2,200 by its town hall, a self-reported count not checked against a roster [65]. The HOA Roundtable of Northern Virginia claims a coalition of 50 member HOA and civic associations; its own live site's Members list was empty when checked, and the claim is unverified against a current roster as of the 2026-09-26 snapshot [269]. Great Oak Homeowners Association covers 291 single-family homes [270]. The Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition names 47 organisations individually on the PEC coalition page as read 26 Sep 2026, against the page's own text, which claims "more than 50," a gap within the source itself and not a cross-source conflict [93].

Lawsuits and candidacies

The Southern Environmental Law Center, as counsel, filed the appeal of the SCC's CERC approval to the Virginia Supreme Court and the DEQ air permit appeal to Richmond Circuit Court on behalf of its clients [79]. The National Parks Conservation Association filed as amicus in the Wilderness Crossing suit and separately demanded an environmental impact statement on the Morrisville-Wishing Star transmission line [132]. The National Trust for Historic Preservation filed as amicus in the Digital Gateway appeal and the Wilderness Crossing suit [133]. The Coalition to Protect America's National Parks filed as amicus and separately demanded an EIS on the same transmission line [134]. Goochland's Technology Overlay District litigation carries named plaintiffs in the register; no route to the filing itself was attempted in this pass, as of the 2026-09-26 snapshot [271]. A separate litigation report for the same fight cites a donor base of about 300 residents, the Goochland Residents Alliance [272], and a resident's FOIA campaign surfaced more than 1,000 emails of opposition record [273]. The register codes an organisation litigant when its recorded acts on data centers are chiefly as a party, counsel or amicus in litigation, and codes it by its own position when it also has recorded acts outside the suit [10]. On that rule SELC, counsel on both appeals, and the Chesterfield County NAACP branch, whose recorded acts are the filings, are litigant, while Appalachian Voices and Mothers Out Front, co-plaintiffs on the same air-permit appeal with recorded acts of their own outside it, are opposition [79] [58] [82] [89].

Two Prince William recall petitions targeted sitting supervisors in the same year. The Candland recall petition, Gainesville District, collected 4,338 signatures against a threshold of 1,796, with more than 1,900 validated, June to December 2022 [274]. The Wheeler recall petition, countywide, claimed about 12,000 signatures against a threshold of 11,209, July to December 2022 [275]. Spotsylvania's 4 November 2025 Board of Supervisors election ran, per contemporaneous reporting, as a referendum on data center special-use-permit policy: in the Berkeley District, Goosman defeated Marshall and Garza, 4,130 to 2,420 to 2,072; in the Lee Hill District, Hayes defeated Garcia, 4,306 to 2,972; the Battlefield District's Yakabouski and Braswell, both pro-SUP candidates, stood at 3,856 to 3,832, reported too close to call with a recount expected [192].

What these instruments measure, and do not

A petition's signature count is the number the platform displayed on the date a pass read it, not a residency-verified count of the jurisdiction it names; none of the platforms used here, Change.org, iPetitions or Action Network, checks a signer's address against the county the petition targets. A Facebook group's or page's member or follower count is Facebook's own displayed figure as of 26 Sep 2026

[203], unaudited against any roster, and a member of a group named for a county is not thereby a resident of that county. A Clerk's memorandum stating it attaches a given number of comments is a count of documents filed, not a count of people behind them: some memoranda attach one form letter reproduced by many signers, and no source read for this part resolves how many distinct individuals stand behind the 2,498 comments on the CERC docket or the 1,136 on the Dominion/NextEra docket [227]. A hearing's reported turnout, "a crowd of hundreds" [237], "more than 80 residents" [236], is a reporter's or a body's own estimate in its own words, not a fire-marshal or sign-in count, and no source read for this part supplies one for any hearing named above. A recall petition's or an election's count is certified by the jurisdiction and is the most reliable figure in this section, and it is still a count of registered voters acting on one measure on one date, not a count of an organisation's membership or a measure of its cause. This section counts petitions signed, comments filed, speakers named, attendees estimated, members displayed, and votes cast; it does not count why any of them acted, and no verb above joins a group to an outcome it did not itself file, speak at, sue over, or stand for.

PART FIVE: REACH AND BORROWING, BY METHOD

> **In brief.** This part asks what travels between groups. Thirty entries list more than one jurisdiction, and most of that reach is a single act touching several counties. A text comparison across 446 saved documents found two shared passages that survive a check of their sourcing. What links groups most often is a lawyer or a lobbyist, and three pause resolutions reach the same reasoning in their own words without sharing a clause.

Reach: organisations present in more than one jurisdiction

Thirty rows in the register list two or more specific jurisdictions rather than a single county or a bare statewide scope [78][118][132][133][134][122][158][80][110][150][81][85][44][86][36][87][88][84][82][89][51][83][91][26][127][70][184][167][176][64]. Most of that reach is definitional: a regional land trust or a national litigant names every county its own footprint or a single contested project touches, in one dated act. The organisations below carry, or in some cases do not fully carry, a dated act in at least two of the jurisdictions the register lists for them, stated case by case rather than assumed.

The Southern Environmental Law Center is retained counsel in Pittsylvania County, where Appalachian Voices' own account, published 9 July 2025, states "the community retained the nonprofit Southern Environmental Law Center for legal representation" without giving a retention date of its own; the account places that retention before the county's rezoning hearing of 15 April 2025, which the article's publication date of 9 July 2025 postdates [63]. SELC separately filed the Chesterfield County DEQ air-permit appeal on behalf of the Chesterfield NAACP, CASA, Appalachian Voices and Mothers Out Front, 13 February 2026 [5][79].

Appalachian Voices names three jurisdictions in the register, with a dated act confirmed in two: co-appellant on the Chesterfield County DEQ appeal, 13 February 2026, and the source of a public statement by staffer Kara Dotten opposing the Maverick Project in Wise County, 13 March 2026 [82]. Its Pittsylvania County connection rests on the register's credited_outcome cell, naming it with SELC in connection with the Balico gas plant and data center proposal's collapse, April 2025; that cell carries no act dated separately from the decision itself, so it is stated here as a credited claim rather than as a dated act meeting this section's own test [82].

Sierra Club Virginia Chapter, through communications director Tim Cywinski, is quoted opposing a proposal in Chesapeake, calling a developer's noise claims "half-truths" (WHRO, 13 May 2025), and again in Hanover County, framing local resistance as crossing party lines (VPM, 24 April 2026) [5][118].

The Piedmont Environmental Council carries a dated act in two of the six jurisdictions the register lists for it: an action alert for a 500,000-square-foot by-right data-center-overlay proposal in Albemarle County, 1 August 2025, ahead of a Board hearing, 19 November 2025 [78]; and, in Prince William County, PEC's own name on the six-organisation Digital Gateway amicus filing of 6 January 2026, walked above [115][78][132]. Its role in Loudoun, Culpeper and Fauquier counties is stated in the register without a specific date for a discrete act; that gap is carried here rather than papered over [78].

Chesapeake Climate Action Network / CCAN Action Fund is dated in Chesterfield County (the Dominion gas-plant fight, ongoing through the CERC docket); it is not dated with an act inside the Virginia Beach proceeding itself, but its own release, dated 20 August 2026, two days after the Virginia Beach council's 18 August 2026 vote, frames that vote through an organiser's quote [5][122].

Six organisations filed a joint amicus brief against the Prince William County Digital Gateway rezoning on 6 January 2026: the Coalition to Protect Prince William County, the Piedmont Environmental Council, the National Parks Conservation Association, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (Preservation Virginia), the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Coalition to Protect America's National Parks [115][132][133][134]. The National Parks Conservation Association's own account of the project's collapse is dated 2 July 2026 [276]. The same three national rows (OPP-007 and OPP-009, coded opposition, and OPP-008, coded litigant) also carry Orange County, for the Wilderness Crossing rezoning and the Morrisville-Wishing Star transmission line; no dated act for that Orange County involvement was reachable in the files available to this pass, a gap distinct from the Prince William filing date above and carried forward rather than assumed [132][133][134].

Friends of the Rappahannock is dated across three jurisdictions on its own advocacy page: a position statement referenced January 2025 on Caroline County's 13.9-million-gallon-per-day withdrawal application, and action alerts dated December 2024, May 2024, August 2025, February 2026 and September 2026 spanning Spotsylvania County, Caroline County and the City of Fredericksburg, plus a demand for usage disclosure from the City of Fredericksburg [83].

Neighbors for Change (N4C) does not itself carry a dated act meeting this section's test in any of its three jurisdictions: the Goochland County date on its row is the county board's own approval of the Technology Overlay District and Technology Zone ordinance, 4-1, confirmed 10 November 2025, not a dated act by N4C; and the register's own notes describe it as having "regional reach into Hanover/Goochland"

that "boosted Friends of Hanover" and covered a Henrico County FOIA-surfaced contract-disclosure story, without a stated date for either [86].

The Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition roster

The coalition's own page, fetched twice independently on 26 September 2026 with both fetches returning an identical list, states: "Formed in 2023 in the wake of explosive data center development in Virginia, this growing coalition is made up of more than 50 environmental, conservation, historic preservation and climate advocacy groups, as well as representatives of communities and neighborhoods across the commonwealth of Virginia." [277] The same page names 47 organisations. The gap between the page's own "more than 50" and the 47 it names is a discrepancy inside that one source, not a conflict between two sources, and it is not reconciled by any file in this corpus [93].

#	Organisation named on the coalition page
1	Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley
2	American Battlefield Trust
3	Center for Biological Diversity
4	Chesapeake Bay Program
5	Chesapeake Climate Action Network
6	Chesapeake Legal Alliance
7	Citizens for Fauquier County
8	Clean Virginia
9	Climate & Clean Energy Working Group of the Virginia Grassroots Coalition
10	Coalition for Smarter Growth
11	Coalition to Protect Prince William County
12	The Coalition to Protect America's National Parks
13	Coalition to Save Culpeper
14	Crow's Nest Research Center
15	Data and Society
16	Faith Alliance for Climate Solutions
17	Friends of the Rappahannock
18	Goose Creek Association
19	Henrico Conservation Action Network
20	HOA Roundtable

#	Organisation named on the coalition page
21	The Journey Through Hallowed Ground
22	Loudoun Climate Project
23	Loudoun Transmission Line Alliance
24	Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy
25	Manassas Battlefield Trust
26	Maryland Legislative Coalition, Climate Justice Wing
27	Moms Clean Air Force
28	National Parks Conservation Association
29	Nature Forward
30	Northern Virginia Bird Alliance
31	The Piedmont Environmental Council
32	Potomac Conservancy
33	Preservation Virginia
34	Prince William Conservation Alliance
35	Protect Catlett
36	Protect Fauquier
37	Rappahannock Tribe
38	Save BrenMar Coalition
39	Save Rural Loudoun
40	Scenic America
41	Sierra Club Virginia Chapter
42	Virginia Clinicians for Climate Action
43	Virginia Conservation Network
44	Virginia League of Conservation Voters
45	Virginia Native Plant Society
46	Virginia Piedmont Heritage Area
47	Waterkeepers Chesapeake

Named count: 47, against the page's own stated count of "more than 50" [277].

Shared text

Method. A script (e_pass/E4/shingles.py) scanned 446 parseable documents drawn from 233 saved files in sources_pass/ and 103 in sources/, splitting overlapping multi-entry files [5]. It extracted every sentence of eight words or more from each document, normalised to lowercase, and separately built eight-word rolling shingles across the same sentences; a match counted only when the identical sentence or shingle appeared in documents attributed to two or more different register group_ids (or, absent a group_id, two different site domains), which excludes one organisation's own text repeating across its own pages [278]. Boilerplate, cookie and navigation phrases, and the research tool's own retrieval-failure notices, were filtered by a fixed phrase list before matching, and the raw run produced 88 cross-organisation eight-word matches and no cross-organisation sentence matches at that length after the filter. Fifty-seven of the 88 were retrieval-tool boilerplate and a further pair were the two common-source matches walked below "False positives excluded," leaving 29 read manually; five are walked as Findings 1 through 5 below, and the remainder repeat a single proper noun or event name across independent news coverage of the same story, not text travelling between organisations [5]. Seventeen files in sources_pass/ carry the retrieval tool's own "Main Topic:" or "## Page Content" summary line rather than only the page's own text; a quotation drawn from one of those lines, as in Finding 5 below, is the tool's paraphrase, not the page's words, a limit on the method note in Part One that this part states rather than assumes away [5].

Finding 1. "The data center capital of the world," with only the wrapping words changed, appears in a Zenodo-hosted interview transcript that the register credits to the Piedmont Environmental Council, published 16 September 2025 ("Virginia holds distinction as the 'data center capital of the world'"), and in a Change.org petition titled "Protect Virginia Communities," created 4 December 2025 ("Virginia has emerged as 'the data center capital of the world'"); it recurs in Appalachian Voices' "Data Centers in Appalachia" page, updated July 2026 ("Northern Virginia is known as the data center capital of the world"), and in Sierra Club Virginia's press kit, undated on the page itself ("positioning it as 'the data center capital of the world'") [5][78][82][118]. The transcript's own author credits are Sean Wang Zi-Ming of the Open Environmental Data Project as project leader, with PEC's Julie Bolthouse listed as interviewee; the quoted sentence sits in the record's description rather than in Bolthouse's own words, so the earlier of the two dated texts is not shown to be PEC's [279]. Direction of travel: among the two texts that carry their own dates, the transcript record precedes the petition by roughly eleven weeks; the AppVoices and Sierra Club Virginia recurrences carry no independent date and their place in the sequence is not established.

Finding 2, reclassified as a citation, not shared text. "Water for cooling less than 15% of the year" appears in the Northern Virginia Technology Council's 6th Biennial Data Center Report, dated February 2026 ("the facilities use water for cooling less than 15% of the year"), and in Microsoft's "Data centers in Virginia" community PDF, published October 2025 ("Direct evaporative cooling uses water for cooling less than 15% of the year") [5][157][167]. NVTC's own report attaches the sentence to footnote 54, which resolves in NVTC's own endnotes to "Virginia (East US & East US 2).pdf," a Microsoft document, the same PDF this census cites for Microsoft's own row [280][167]. NVTC is citing Microsoft's own published figure about Microsoft's own Boydton facilities. This is attribution, not two organisations independently producing the same phrase, and the shingle method's "direction of travel" question does not apply once the footnote is read.

Finding 3, reclassified as a citation, not shared text. The clause describing Maryland HB 270's mandate, "to conduct an analysis of the likely environmental, energy, and economic impacts of data center development in the state," appears near-verbatim in Earthjustice's written testimony to the Maryland House Economic Matters Committee, dated 21 January 2025, and in a Potomac Conservancy blog post on the same bill, dated 4 June 2025, which notes Governor Moore's veto [5][147][116]. Both texts paraphrase the bill's own operative language rather than each other, the same relationship Finding 2 above describes; the shingle method's "direction of travel" question does not apply once the shared source is read, so this is not counted as a shared passage between the two organisations.

Finding 4. "Hosts the world's highest concentration of data centers" appears in the Roosevelt Institute's national report "AI's Physical Footprint," dated 21 July 2026, and in a Daily News-Record (Augusta County) article quoting a Craigsville resident, speaking once at a public meeting, dated 26 March 2026 [5][150][247]. Direction not established: the resident's quoted use of the phrase is dated four months before the national report's publication, which shows only that the phrase was already circulating locally before that report used it, not that either text supplied the other.

Finding 5, weakened on inspection of the saved page. The shingle pass counted "Dominion Energy's proposed methane gas plant in Chesterfield" as shared between Chesapeake Climate Action Network's project page, an update the page itself dates to October 2025, and the Southern Environmental Law Center's press release announcing the DEQ air-permit appeal, dated 13 February 2026, which names co-plaintiffs Chesterfield NAACP, CASA and Mothers Out Front alongside Appalachian Voices [5][122][79][82]. The saved CCAN page itself carries that phrase only in a header line the retrieval tool wrote ("Main Topic: Opposition to Dominion Energy's proposed methane gas plant in Chesterfield, Virginia"), not in CCAN's own body text; CCAN's own words state the plant, at 1,000 MW the state's largest, is designed to

run "3240 hours per year – 37% of the time," which CCAN contrasts with the much lower utilisation it says a true peaking plant carries, and calls Dominion's "peaker plant" label a mischaracterisation on that basis, without using SELC's phrase [281]. This finding compares SELC's own release against the retrieval tool's paraphrase of CCAN's page rather than against CCAN's own words, so it is not counted as a confirmed shared passage. Separately, SELC's release names Chesterfield NAACP, CASA, Appalachian Voices and Mothers Out Front as co-plaintiffs; CCAN is not a party to that filing, and no "two allied litigation partners" relationship between CCAN and SELC on this filing is established by the pages read.

False positives excluded. Fifty-seven of the 88 raw shingle hits were the research tool's own retrieval-failure boilerplate (HTTP-error notes, a ProPublica "no Form 990 data" template, "fetch did not return a captured title" notices) that repeated verbatim across unrelated organisations' saved pages only because the same tool wrote the same note each time on each page, not because text travelled between opposition groups; a further pair of matches were Balico LLC's own company statement, quoted identically by a Virginia Conservation Network blog post and a WDBJ7 news story because both were quoting the same press statement rather than each other, and identical descriptions of the Spotsylvania Planning Commission's 17 September 2026 vote appearing in the Fredericksburg Free Press and Potomac Local because both outlets independently reported the same single event [5].

A sixth candidate, examined outside the shingle script: the Chrome pass recorded Block Valley Link's Facebook group rules and Stop Hanover Data Centers' Facebook group and page as displayed on 26 September 2026 [203]. Block Valley Link's only quoted rule, Rule 2, concerns the disputed Joshua Falls to Yeat Valley Link transmission line, not a "left or right" framing, and no rule text of any kind was captured for Stop Hanover Data Centers, whose Facebook presence in this corpus is limited to its group and page descriptions [203][87][282]. No quoted "No Left/Right" rule exists on disk for either group, so the candidate does not clear the bar this method sets for a finding [203]. The nearest matching language in the saved corpus, "This group isn't about the left or right. This is about bringing our community together to keep it beautiful, rural, and scenic," belongs instead to a third, unrelated group, Protect Warren County - No Data Centers, quoted in the Royal Examiner, 17 June 2026 [283][209].

Instrument texts: the pause resolutions

No county published the operative resolution document itself online in a place this pass's search or fetch could reach: no Legistar, BoardDocs or agenda-packet page was located for Spotsylvania, Loudoun, Virginia Beach or Chesapeake as of 26 September 2026 [5]. The Washington Times' account of Loudoun's draft was

independently blocked twice by HTTP 403, on both attempts made on 26 September 2026 [284]. Every quotation below is therefore as reported inside contemporaneous news coverage, not the primary legislative text.

Spotsylvania County. The Board of Supervisors voted 4-2 to adopt a resolution urging Governor Spanberger "to enact a statewide moratorium on the industry 'in order to allow the Commonwealth to study and determine whether data center development should continue to be permitted and, if so, under what conditions'" [285][192]. The article itself states the board "adopted a resolution Tuesday night" and carries its own dateline of 13 August 2026, a Thursday; a Tuesday preceding that Thursday dateline is 11 August 2026, which is the vote date [285]. The register's own note on this row flags a conflict between an "August 11" premise and an "August 13" reading of the same article; the article's text ("Tuesday night") together with its Thursday dateline settles it: 11 August 2026 is the vote, 13 August 2026 is the article [285][192].

Loudoun County. The Board of Supervisors voted 7-1-1 on Tuesday 15 September 2026 to direct staff to draft a pause resolution; no resolution had been adopted at that date, with a final vote expected in October 2026 [5][191] [431]. On 20 October 2026 the item was deferred to 17 November 2026, a scheduled date [432]. Board Chair Phyllis Randall is quoted in WJLA, 16 September 2026, calling it "a way to give the county time to develop new laws addressing data centers" [5].

Virginia Beach. City Council voted unanimously on 18 August 2026 for a one-year pause on data center permit applications [122]. Councilmember Joash Schulman is quoted in WHRO, 18 August 2026, calling it "an opportunity for us to take a pause to give us a chance to consider this topic in a thoughtful way"; a CCAN Action Fund release two days later, 20 August 2026, frames the same vote through its own organiser's quote, "pause data center development until strong, enforceable protections are in place" [5].

Chesapeake. Chesapeake adopted an eight-month moratorium on data-center development in July 2026, then, on 18 August 2026, unanimously passed a further ordinance closing a by-right-use loophole and prohibiting groundwater access for data centers; a WHRO account of the August vote also records that "nearly 40 residents spoke against planning department recommendations during Chesapeake's meeting" and that the vote followed "a year of public opposition to a proposed 350,000-square-foot facility" [286][193]. The unanimous resolution of 3 June 2026 against future large-scale data centers is Virginia Beach City Council's [54] [193]. Virginia Beach's and Loudoun's measures pause to study; Chesapeake's July moratorium also paused, and its August ordinance instead eliminates a by-right use and prohibits a water source, a different kind of instrument from a pause.

Cross-jurisdiction finding. Spotsylvania's "study and determine... under what conditions," Loudoun's "give the county time to develop new laws," and Virginia Beach's "take a pause to give us a chance to consider this topic in a thoughtful way" share the same underlying rationale structure, a temporary pause justified as time to study or draft permanent rules, stated in each body's own words rather than through one shared clause [5]. The three bodies converge on a rationale without sharing a clause. This is a diffusion process rather than a contact one, three bodies reaching the same rationale independently rather than one copying another's language, the kind of process the literature's own work on diffusion within and across movements treats (Soule 2007).

The Four Pillars test. The Piedmont Environmental Council's own coalition page states four bare labels for its statewide reform platform, Transparency, Statewide Oversight, Ratepayer Protections and Incentives for Efficiency, with no elaborating operative sentence to compare against other text [277][287]. The Coalition to Save Culpeper's own page, which the register links to a state senator's "four pillars" initiative, does not repeat this four-label set, and no county resolution in this corpus repeats it either [5][36]. No instance of this framework's language travelling into a local group's page or a county resolution was found in this corpus.

Shared people and counsel

Finding. The Southern Environmental Law Center serves as counsel in two non-adjacent jurisdictions: retained for legal representation in Pittsylvania County ahead of the county's 15 April 2025 rezoning hearing, per Appalachian Voices' account published 9 July 2025, and filer of the DEQ air-permit appeal on behalf of the Chesterfield County NAACP, CASA, Appalachian Voices and Mothers Out Front in Chesterfield County, per SELC's own press release, 13 February 2026 [5][79]. A statewide public-interest firm and a multi-client lobbying shop each representing more than one client on the same subject across the state is the organisational form working as designed, the subject of Walker's own study of public-affairs consultancies (Walker 2014).

Finding. Tim Cywinski, Sierra Club Virginia's communications director, is quoted opposing local proposals in two jurisdictions with no organisational overlap beyond the statewide chapter: calling a developer's noise claims "half-truths" in Chesapeake (WHRO, 13 May 2025), and framing local resistance as crossing party lines, "Republicans here, people who are Democrats here, all under one shared struggle," in Hanover County (VPM, dated by the article's own URL to 24 April 2026) [5][118].

Recorded, not a finding of coordination. Eric R. Link and Myles G. Louria of Hunton Andrews Kurth are retained lobbyists for both Appalachian Power Company and the Nova Technology Council (VPAP's name for the Northern Virginia

Technology Council) for the May 2026 to April 2027 registration period, per each client's own VPAP detail page, read in Chrome, 26 September 2026 [6][173][157]. Appalachian Power's page also retains Robert Bohannon and Adisa Chinua Muse of the same firm; NVTC's also retains Jason Powell and Elizabeth Rafferty of the same firm, for the stated matter "All matters related to Northern Virginia's technology community" [6]. The Data Center Coalition's own VPAP registration, for the same period, retains Myles G. Louria, Adisa Chinua Muse and Jason Powell of the same firm, so all three of Hunton Andrews Kurth's Virginia data-center-adjacent clients in this register, Appalachian Power, NVTC and the Data Center Coalition, share at least one of these two named lobbyists [156]. Hunton Andrews Kurth is a multi-service firm with a client roster beyond these three; on the record read, this establishes that the firm represents all three clients, not that they coordinate on any matter.

Recorded, not a finding of coordination. James W. Dyke Jr. and Kassie Schroth of McGuireWoods are retained lobbyists for Google/Alphabet, per its VPAP detail page, read in Chrome, 26 September 2026 [6][166]. Mark T. Bowles and Christopher Ray Nolen of McGuireWoods are retained lobbyists for Dominion Energy, per its separately fetched VPAP detail page, also 26 September 2026 [288][172]. Both registrations cover the same May 2026 to April 2027 period. As with Hunton Andrews Kurth above, McGuireWoods is a multi-service firm with clients beyond these two; on the record read, this establishes shared counsel, not coordination between Google/Alphabet and Dominion Energy.

Tested and not confirmed. The Coalition to Protect Prince William County advising the Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County was checked directly against the Cardinal News article that is the only saved source naming both counties in the same piece [289]. The article, dated 14 April 2025, quotes Elena Schlossberg of the Coalition to Protect Prince William County describing her own county's experience: "there, the data center industry has 'turned communities against each other,'" and, "'We are experiencing a time where you don't know if you can trust your neighbor. Are they going to sell out?' Schlossberg said. 'It's a poison to your community.'" [289] The article states no advisory relationship between the two coalitions; Schlossberg is quoted describing Prince William's own experience as context within a story about Pittsylvania, not as counsel given to the Pittsylvania group. The record here rests on the article's own quotations rather than on any secondary characterisation of them [5].

Tested and not confirmed. Piedmont Environmental Council staff, specifically Julie Bolthouse, PEC's Director of Land Use, appearing at hearings outside the counties the register records for PEC (Loudoun, Fauquier, Culpeper, Orange, Albemarle) was checked directly. Every mention of Bolthouse located in this corpus places her within

Loudoun County or in statewide-framed interviews and press materials; none places her at a hearing in a county outside that stated region [5][78].

Model documents

AI Now Institute. The "North Star Data Center Policy Toolkit," on disk and last modified 1 April 2026, was checked against the full corpus shingle index; none of its distinctive text or its eleven named issue-area labels recurs as an eight-word verbatim match on any other saved page [5][131]. No travel of this toolkit's language into local group text was found in this corpus.

Sierra Club Virginia's model ordinance. "Local Guidelines for Data Centers," credited to Sierra Club Virginia in the register, was never fetched into either sources_pass/ or sources/ in this corpus; a full-text search of both folders for "model ordinance" and for the document's own title returns zero hits [5][118]. Its language cannot be checked against local ordinance or group text with the materials on hand in this pass; this is a document not on disk, not a negative finding.

Data Center Watch. Its report, on disk, shares only the generic phrase "growth of the data center industry in Northern Virginia" with NVTC's report; this is a common descriptive phrase, not model-document language being adopted locally, and it is a separate match from the water-cooling phrase Finding 2 above addresses [5][138].

What this method measures and what it cannot

Shared text and shared counsel, as this part reports them, establish that a phrase or a name is present and dated in two or more places, nothing more. Convergent phrasing is not proof of contact between two organisations: a shared consultant's talking points, a press conference both outlets covered, or ordinary journalistic convergence would produce the same eight-word match as one group copying another, and the corpus does not distinguish between them. Press paraphrase is not the resolution text: every quotation in the instrument-texts section above is a reporter's rendering of what a body said or adopted, not the adopted document, because no primary legislative text for any of the four pause measures was reachable at the 26 September 2026 snapshot [5]. Shingle matching finds literal repetition, not adaptation; a group that reads a neighbouring county's resolution or a national toolkit and rewrites it in its own words would not surface as a match under this method, so the negative findings on the AI Now toolkit and Data Center Watch mean no verbatim copying was detected in this corpus, not that no group read either document [5].

PART SIX: OUTCOMES, THE JOIN BETWEEN REFUSALS AND ORGANISATIONS

> **In brief.** Forty-nine public decisions, from the series' inventory of refused projects and from the record since January 2024, were tested for a named organisation that did something on the record, dated, before the vote. Fourteen have one, eight have only residents or a petition, and 27 have no dated act by anyone. The table below gives each decision's outcome, the county sections walk the record, and Appendix C gives the full table with the acts, dates, sources and grades.

Method

This part matches two sets the census holds apart: decisions that refused, paused or tightened, with the withdrawals that ended applications, and the organisations in the register. A proceeding here is a decision by a public body on a data center project or a data center rule, with a date, or an inventory entry recording a withdrawal. The table carries each of the 19 entries in Appendix D of the deposited statewide report as its own proceeding, with the date the inventory gives, however imprecise [2]. It adds every decision between 1 January 2024 and the 26 September 2026 snapshot that the P1, P2 and P3 sourcing passes, the register's government rows and credited_outcome cells, the counts file, the conflict log or a saved page documents as a denial, a planning commission recommendation against, a moratorium or pause adopted, a direction to draft one, an ordinance that removes by-right status or adds a review requirement or a setback, or a board resolution asking the state for a moratorium [290] [54] [291] [223] [292] [1]. Where a planning commission recommendation and a later decision on the same application are both recorded, one row carries both and is dated at the later decision; where the recommendation is the last decision on record, it is its own row.

A named organisation is any live register row that is not petition-only and is not one of 16 rows the method treats as unnamed or individual: OPP-077, OPP-128, OPP-160, OPP-166, OPP-183, OPP-185, OPP-186, OPP-187, OPP-189, OPP-191, OPP-192, OPP-193, OPP-195, OPP-197, OPP-200 and OPP-201 [1]. Seven rows coded named-group, OPP-076, OPP-083, OPP-126, OPP-132, OPP-139, OPP-159 and OPP-222, and Stop MARL Virginia, OPP-095, are named organisations [1]. Industry-support rows are organisations on the same terms as opposition rows, and the table marks the side. Government rows are the deciding bodies and never join.

An act in a proceeding is one of six things, dated on or before the decision: a speaker for the organisation at a hearing or meeting on the item; a petition on the project or rule; a written comment or letter on the item; a lawsuit, appeal or filing on the project; a meeting the organisation convened on the project with a counted or reported turnout; or a resolution or formal position of the organisation on the item.

Founding, a founding event on another matter, a website or social-media group going live, general lobbying, presence in the county and anything after the decision are not acts. Five readings of that list are applied to every row. A speaker counts as speaking for the organisation when the source identifies the speaker with it, whether or not the source names the person. A remark reported inside an account of a particular meeting or rally counts as made there, while a quotation in a preview or feature article that does not place the speaker at a meeting is a press remark and not an act. Attendance, however large and however organised, is not an act unless someone speaks, and where the record shows organised attendance the row says so and says what it would change. An act is on the item when the source that dates it, or the register row's trigger field, names the project or rule decided, so a petition against data centers in the county at large does not join a particular rezoning. Where an article's weekday reference and a date carried elsewhere disagree, both dates are carried, with the weekday resolved against the article's own dateline.

Grades describe the source that dates the act on which a row's outcome rests, or, for a row with no act, the source that dates the decision. S is a saved page under sources/, sources_pass/ or e_pass/; several are fetch-tool renderings, and the prose quotes only words the saved file itself presents as the page's or the speaker's. S (pass record) marks a P1, P2 or P3 fetch record whose page is not saved [290] [54] [291]. C is a corpus case study cited by a register or counts row and not on disk here. R is a register cell alone. No minutes, order or filing for any decision in the table was among the sources this census read at the 26 September 2026 snapshot, and grades are assigned as of that date, so grade P does not occur. Three clerk's records read on 24 October 2026, Hanover's adopted minutes of 27 May 2026, Loudoun's Action Report of 15 September 2026 and Suffolk's council minutes of 17 June 2026, confirm the decision dates of J12, J27 and J45 without changing any row's grade or outcome [436] [431] [433].

Each proceeding takes one outcome. A: at least one named organisation carries a dated act in it. B: the only dated acts are by unnamed or individual residents, or by a petition with no organisation behind it, whether or not a register row holds them. C: no dated act by anyone, in the register or the saved pages, after the P1, P2 and P3 sourcing passes and the E1 and E4 evidence passes, all of 26 September 2026 [290] [54] [291] [293] [5].

The table

Each row below is one decision. Outcome A means at least one named organisation carries a dated act in the proceeding before the decision; B means only residents without a group name, or a petition no group stood behind; C means no dated act by anyone in the register or the saved pages after the searches of 26 September 2026. The county sections that follow walk each row with its sources, and Appendix C sets out the full table: the deciding body and date, the act and its date, the residents or petitions, the sources and the grade of each.

	Decision	Jurisdiction	Type	Outcome	Named organisations with a dated act
J01	PW Digital Gateway (inventory)	Prince William County	withdrawal	A	Oak Valley Homeowners Association; Coalition to Protect Prince William County, Piedmont Environmental Council, National Parks Conservation Association, Preservation Virginia, filing as Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Coalition to Protect America's National Parks; Gainesville Citizens for Smart Growth; Burke plaintiffs
J02	Dulles Cloud South (inventory)	Prince William County	denial	C	none
J03	PWC 40-acre DC (inventory)	Prince William County	denial	C	none
J04	Hornbaker Road DC (inventory)	Prince William County	denial	C	none
J05	Amazon Ashton rezoning	Prince William County (the source heads it "Manassas, Virginia")	recommendation against	C	none
J06	Countywide end of by-right development	Prince William County	ordinance tightening	B	none
J07	Gigaland Remington (inventory)	Fauquier County	withdrawal	A	Citizens for Fauquier County
J08	Headwaters Catlett (inventory)	Fauquier County	withdrawal	C	none

	Decision	Jurisdiction	Type	Outcome	Named organisations with a dated act
J09	Amazon Warrenton (inventory)	Town of Warrenton, Fauquier County	not classifiable from the inputs	A	Citizens for Fauquier County
J10	AWS Louisa County (inventory)	Louisa County	withdrawal	A	Concerned Residents of Louisa County; Louisa County Technology Discussions (co-host)
J11	Tract Chesterfield (inventory)	Chesterfield County	withdrawal	C	none
J12	Tract Mountain Road (inventory)	Hanover County	denial	A	Friends of Hanover; Sierra Club Virginia Chapter
J13	WestDulles Tech Park (inventory)	Hanover County	denial	C	none
J14	HHHunt Hanover, Hunting Hawk (inventory)	Hanover County	withdrawal	B	none
J15	Charles City DC, Roxbury Technology Park (inventory)	Charles City County	withdrawal	A	Charles City Citizens First
J16	Balico MegaCampus (inventory)	Pittsylvania County	denial	A	Southern Environmental Law Center
J17	DC BLOX, original (inventory)	Henrico County	withdrawal	C	none
J18	Henrico Mountain Rd (inventory)	Henrico County	ordinance tightening	C	none
J19	Centra Logistics (inventory)	Henrico County	withdrawal	C	none
J20	Centra Darbytown, Board of Zoning Appeals	Henrico County	denial	C	none
J21	Fredericksburg Area (inventory)	City of Fredericksburg	denial	C	none
J22	1500 Gateway campus	City of Fredericksburg	denial	A (industry-support side only)	Building trades / IBEW locals, industry-support
J23	DC BLOX Richmond (inventory)	City of Richmond	withdrawal	C	none

	Decision	Jurisdiction	Type	Outcome	Named organisations with a dated act
J24	Culpeper Acquisitions, Brandy Station	Culpeper County	recommendation against	C	none
J25	By-right data centers eliminated	Loudoun County	ordinance tightening	A	Piedmont Environmental Council; Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce, industry-support
J26	Spring Valley Technology Park	Loudoun County	recommendation against	A	Piedmont Environmental Council
J27	Twelve-month pause, vote to draft	Loudoun County	direction to draft	A	Piedmont Environmental Council
J28	Great Bridge data center	City of Chesapeake	recommendation against	B	none
J29	City Council denial of "a data center proposal"	City of Chesapeake	denial	C	none
J30	Eight-month moratorium	City of Chesapeake	moratorium or pause adopted	C	none
J31	By-right uses eliminated, groundwater access prohibited	City of Chesapeake	ordinance tightening	B	none
J32	Two proposals rejected	Frederick County	denial	C	none
J33	Resolution to remove data centers from zoning	Frederick County	direction to draft	C	none
J34	Data centers removed as a permitted or conditional use	Frederick County	ordinance tightening	A	Protect Frederick
J35	Data center rules	York County	ordinance tightening	C	none
J36	Industrial-district limit and special permits	James City County	ordinance tightening	B	none
J37	Mesh Capital request, Cabin Field Road	Campbell County	denial	C	none
J38	Emergency ordinance ending by-right data centers in heavy industrial zones	Campbell County	ordinance tightening	C	none

	Decision	Jurisdiction	Type	Outcome	Named organisations with a dated act
J39	750-foot setback ordinance	Stafford County	ordinance tightening	A	Protect Stafford
J40	Potomac Creek Campus	Stafford County	recommendation against	A	Protect Stafford
J41	Special use permit for every data center	Spotsylvania County	ordinance tightening	C	none
J42	Resolution urging a statewide moratorium	Spotsylvania County	resolution to the state	C	none
J43	Resolution directing staff to develop regulations	City of Virginia Beach	direction to draft	C	none
J44	Twelve-month moratorium on applications	City of Virginia Beach	moratorium or pause adopted	C	none
J45	Temporary prohibition, vote to draft	City of Suffolk	direction to draft	C	none
J46	Technology overlay district abandoned	New Kent County	denial	B	none
J47	Data center provisions removed from proposed amendments	Henry County	direction to draft	B	none
J48	Stricter data center zoning rules, 1,000-foot setback	Henry County	ordinance tightening	B	none
J49	Conditional use permit for any data center	Town of Christiansburg, Montgomery County	ordinance tightening	C	none

Tested and not proceedings, at the 26 September 2026 snapshot [1]:

- Franklin County: no board decision on any data center project is recorded; the Planning Commission meeting of 14 July 2026 on "Project Flash" reached, in the register's words, "No formal agreement/vote yet", and the 17 June 2026 joint session changed the public-comment format without deciding a project [250] [251] [290]. On Sunday 16 August 2026 Boone District Supervisor Mike Meredith announced that "Project Flash" was not proceeding; none of the three reports of the announcement read on 24 October 2026, by WDBJ7, WSET and the Smith Mountain Eagle, records a vote of the Board of Supervisors on it [439]. It is not counted as a proceeding: the table adds to the 19 Appendix D entries only decisions by a public body of the types listed above, an announcement by one supervisor is none of them, and Project Flash is not among the Appendix D entries, so the 49 proceedings stand [2] [1].
- Vint Hill switching station, Prince William County, denied unanimously 22 September 2026: Dominion Energy's application to expand a utility substation is neither a data center project nor a data center rule [294] [295]. Counted, it would be an A row: the Coalition to Protect Prince William County posted a call headed "Say NO to Vint Hill Gas Insulated Substation" on 17 January 2026 and held a rally before the 22 September hearing [296] [294].
- Campbell County, the Board's hearing of 20 January 2026 on a resident's petition to review the zoning administrator's approval of the Cabin Field Road site: the inputs record the hearing as scheduled and do not record its result [297] [211].
- Henrico County, a Planning Commission recommendation of denial for a Varina data center plan: the only record is a headline with no date and no body text [298] [299].
- Front Royal, a town rule that no data centers are permitted in its industrial areas: two reports of 17 August and 24 September 2026 state it without a date for the decision [300] [301].
- Shenandoah County, an ordinance adopted 6-0 on 23 June 2026: P1 records it only as a "Data center ordinance (special use permits)", which does not say whether it adds a review requirement or opens a use, and the page is not saved [290].
- Stafford County's deferral of the Potomac Creek Campus in July 2026, King George County's April 2024 vote to reconsider rezoning Amazon's land, the Loudoun Board's 1 September 2026 vote for a legal analysis of ending

grandfathered applications, Warren County's Planning Commission vote to advertise a hearing on an amendment permitting data centers with conditional-use permits, and a Chesapeake Planning Commission recommendation of 9 July 2026 to approve a data center policy, known only from a search result, are deferrals, reconsiderations, authorisations or recommendations for a policy, none of the listed types [302] [303] [304] [440] [305] [54].

- Executive Order 22, signed 18 September 2026, directs a state framework and noise regulation and is a state order, none of the listed types [201] [291].
- A permit hold on Project Skye in Chesterfield County (28 July 2026) and the removal of an industrial cooling component from Caroline County's water permit are agency permit actions, none of the listed types [75] [61].

The counts

The denominator is 49 proceedings: the 19 Appendix D entries and 30 decisions from the 2026 record [2] [1]. Fourteen are A, eight are B and 27 are C [1]. By decision type: of 13 denials, three are A, one is B and nine are C; of ten withdrawals, four are A, one is B and five are C; both moratoria adopted are C; of five directions to draft, one is A, one is B and three are C; of 12 ordinance tightenings, three are A, four are B and five are C; of five recommendations against, two are A, one is B and two are C; the one resolution to the state is C; and the one proceeding the inputs do not allow to be classified is A [1]. Of the 14 A rows, 13 carry an opposition-side organisation and one, Fredericksburg's 1500 Gateway denial, carries only an industry-support organisation speaking for the project [178]. Of the 19 Appendix D entries, seven are A, one is B and 11 are C; of the 30 decisions from the 2026 record, seven are A, seven are B and 16 are C [2] [1]. Three rows turn on attendance: Spotsylvania's resolution of 11 August 2026 would be A, and Virginia Beach's resolution of 3 June 2026 and Henrico's Board of Zoning Appeals denial of February 2026 would be B, if attendance counted as an act [285] [54] [306].

Prince William County

The Digital Gateway rezonings of December 2023 were voided in circuit court, a ruling the register dates to 7 August 2025 and Patch reported on 8 August 2025 as "in favor of the Oak Valley Homeowners Association and homeowners" [21] [307]. The inventory records the Court of Appeals affirmance of 31 March 2026 and QTS's withdrawal of its Supreme Court of Virginia appeal on 2 July 2026, the date of NPCA's release headed "Victory for Manassas!" [2] [276]. On 6 January 2026 the Coalition to Protect America's National Parks announced an amicus brief and named

its filers: "the Coalition to Protect Prince William County, Piedmont Environmental Council, National Parks Conservation Association, Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Coalition to Protect America's National Parks" [115]. The register adds a letter from Gainesville Citizens for Smart Growth to the County Attorney dated 29 June 2022 on the Digital Gateway conflict-of-interest question, and the Burke plaintiffs' companion suit, Case CL24-334, dated "pre-2025" [20] [22]. The American Battlefield Trust called the August 2025 ruling "a major victory in the fight against what would be the largest data center complex in the world"; that statement follows the ruling, and the register records the Trust's support for the Burke plaintiffs without a date [307] [81] [22]. The Coalition's own page puts the outcome in its own words: "The Digital Gateway is DEAD" [19].

Dulles Cloud South carries three dates: the inventory and P2 give an 8-0 denial on 8 July 2026; the Coalition's page, which is the register row's own source, lists among "unanimous votes" that the Board "Denied initiating the Dulles Cloud South project on July 7th" with no year; and register row OPP-071 reads "rejected 7-7, 7 Jul 2024" [2] [54] [19] [9]. No saved page dates an act by any organisation on this application, and P2's hearing search for the 8 July 2026 vote returned no speaker or attendance figures [54]. The Coalition's trigger field names the Hornbaker project, but no act on Hornbaker is dated, and the inventory's 40-acre entry of November 2025 names no developer or site a register row could match [9] [2]. Both are C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [54] [293] [5].

Data Center Watch records that Amazon's Ashton proposal met "a 6-1 Planning Commission vote against it on June 26, 2024" and "criticism from Crestwood and Tarawood residents", undated [303]. No register row names the Ashton proposal at the 26 September 2026 snapshot, after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes [1] [5].

The Board ended by-right development countywide by a unanimous vote on Tuesday 22 September 2026 [308]. During the public hearing that night "some residents argued the amendment did not go far enough", and one, identified by Virginia Business as a Gainesville District resident, called the amendment "simply window dressing" [308]. The register lists a Rachel Ellis among the Coalition's directors; the article identifies the speaker of that name only as a resident, so the row does not join the Coalition [9] [308]. The Coalition's site lists an issue page on the overlay district, undated, which is not an act dated to this vote [19].

Fauquier County and the Town of Warrenton

The saved rendering of Citizens for Fauquier County's data-center page lists "Verbal commentary from CFFC President Kevin Ramundo shared with Fauquier BOS on July 10, 2025" on Gigaland, along with undated comments and a "Letter urging

denial of postponement request" [309]. The inventory dates Gigaland's withdrawal to September 2025, so the July commentary is an act before the decision [2]. The Land Trust of Virginia's register row concerns a "gift-card influence attempt" first recorded in 2026, after the withdrawal [46].

Headwaters Site Development withdrew "on July 18, 2024, before a scheduled Planning Commission hearing", with "Organized opposition from local residents" described but not dated [303]. The same CFFC page lists a "Letter to Planning Commission regarding Catlett Station II rezoning" with no date, and Protect Catlett's register row carries only coalition membership [309] [113]. The row is C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [293] [5].

For Amazon's Warrenton campus the inventory gives "Approved 2024; blocked" and no date for the block [2]. CFFC's page dates the Town Council's special use permit vote, 4-3, to 14 February 2023, and Data Center Watch dates a staff site plan approval to April 2024, so the two dates describe two approvals [309] [303]. Data Center Watch reports that "a court ordered the project to stall for at least one year", as of March 2025, and names no date for the order [303]. Because the block follows an approval the inventory dates to 2024, every act dated before 2024 precedes it [2]. The Reporters Committee's brief page states that CFFC "initiated litigation against Warrenton to compel disclosure" of records on Amazon's permit application in December 2022, and dates the Committee's amicus filing in CFFC's appeal to 7 September 2023 [310]. The register dates CFFC's suit against the permit itself to 2023 [44]. Protect Fauquier's row describes a general mission with no act dated to this proceeding [45].

Louisa County

Amazon withdrew its Louisa proposal on 28 July 2025; the inventory's own date is "Filed Sept 2023" [290] [2]. The register and the counts file record a meeting at Mineral Baptist Church on 24 July 2025 with about 100 attendees, co-hosted, in the register's words, by Concerned Residents of Louisa County "with Louisa County Technology Discussions FB group", from the corpus case study [56] [311]. That meeting is the row's only act by a named organisation, and it rests on a single corpus line: four fetched articles do not name the group, and its own-site and Facebook routes failed [312] [313] [314] [315]. Engage Louisa's report of 14 July 2025 describes a dozen residents speaking against the proposal at "last Monday's board of supervisors meeting", which is 7 July 2025; the register carries 14 July 2025 for the same speakers [316] [317]. The same report says "Last week, Walker started a petition in opposition to ongoing data center development" and that it had "more than 660 signatures" at publication [316]. The Facebook group's creation on 27 June 2025 is not an act, and the late-June town hall the report mentions was one at which

Supervisor Duane Adams spoke [318] [316]. The Town of Mineral's council is recorded as opposing the proposal before the withdrawal; it is a government body and does not join [196].

Chesterfield County

Richmond BizSense reported on 22 August 2025 that Tract "plans to refile its 700-acre data center proposal after the county planning commission recommended denial in June", while the inventory records the proposal as withdrawn in 2025 [319] [2]. Both are carried. The register's Chesterfield rows concern Dominion's gas plant and the county's non-disclosure agreements, and none names Tract; the row is C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [58] [75] [54] [5].

Hanover County

The inventory lists three Hanover entries [2]. For Tract's Mountain Road project, VPM reported on 24 April 2026 that residents gathered "on Wednesday", 22 April 2026, "for an Earth Day celebration organized by Friends of Hanover", and that "The rally responded to the county planning commission's recommendation to construct a data center in the South Anna District" [320]. Jennifer Corpus, "an organizer with the group", told attendees "when we fight together we protect what matters most: our future, our children and the land we call home" [320]. The same report quotes Sierra Club Virginia's communications director, Tim Cywinski, at the rally, and the president of the Hanover NAACP chapter, which is not a register row [320] [118]. The vote date is carried three ways: 28 May 2026 in the register, 1 June 2026 in the inventory, and "last Wednesday" in P2's reading of the VPM report, whose saved text gives no meeting date [50] [2] [54] [321]. The Board's adopted minutes date the 4-3 denial to Wednesday 27 May 2026 [436]. VPM's own words were that "the Friends of Hanover coalition mobilized significant opposition" and that "This rejection marks the second data center proposal Hanover residents successfully opposed" [321]. Neighbors for Change promoted the group's April events on its own site on 7 April 2026; a post promoting another group's events is not an act the method counts [322].

WestDulles Tech Park was denied in December 2024 by the inventory's account, and no register row names it [2] [1]. It is C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [54] [5].

HHHunt's Hunting Hawk project drew what the saved record of Richmond BizSense's 16 January 2026 report summarises as about three dozen speakers and a unanimous Planning Commission rejection, with over 450 at a November community meeting [323]. The inventory dates the withdrawal to January 2026 [2]. No saved article quotes the Wyndham Foundation, the homeowners' association the register lists, opposing the rezoning, and its register cell gives attendance without

a date [324] [51]. Friends of Hanover's Facebook page and group date from 7 December 2025 and carry no dated act on Hunting Hawk [50]. Neighbors for Change wrote on 7 April 2026 of Friends of Hanover: "Their leadership led to a recommend to Deny from the Planning Commission on the Hunting Hawk Technology Park"; that is a third party's statement after the decision, and it is carried in its own words [322].

Charles City County

Richmond BizSense reported on 26 June 2025 that the Board of Supervisors deferred the Roxbury Technology Park "Tuesday", 24 June 2025, and that "The Charles City Citizens First nonprofit, formed specifically to oppose the project, attended the meeting" [325]. A representative of the group told the board "I am not anti-data center. I believe sound, solid planning is appropriate" [325]. Diode Ventures notified the board of its withdrawal on 18 August 2025 [319]. Its statement gave its reasons in these words: "we made the decision to shift our focus elsewhere based on the results of conversations with our local collaborators and analysis of the site's availability to be shovel-ready with power and municipal support" [319]. The group's website going live and its Facebook group's creation, dated 29 January and 11 February 2025, are not acts [60].

Pittsylvania County

The Board of Supervisors denied Balico's rezoning 6-1 and its withdrawal request 5-2 on Tuesday 15 April 2025, after a hearing at which "Over 40 residents spoke" [326]. SELC's own page dates a unanimous Planning Commission recommendation of denial to January 2025 [327]. A Change.org petition against the plant and data centers was created on 23 October 2024 [328]. WDBJ7 reported on Monday 14 April 2025 that Balico's withdrawal notice "follows a Harvard University and Southern Environmental Law Center report released Monday" [329]. The Virginia Conservation Network writes that "Southern Environmental Law Center released the Harvard Data Science Initiative and Dominici Lab report a few days before the hearing", and SELC's own page attributes the release to Harvard's researchers [330] [327]. The row joins SELC through that report, the one dated organisational act before the vote, and carries its authorship as the three sources give it [329] [330] [327]. SELC's page also states that it represented local landowners opposing the rezoning, without a date [327].

The same WDBJ7 report says "The Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County remains unconvinced by the withdrawal", a reporter's summary of the group's stance, not a statement or filing by it [329]. The county record, as the conflict log quotes it, has Amanda Wydner speaking on 7 January 2025 "on behalf of the Friends of Whittles and the Concerned Citizens of Chalk Level", two groups with no register row [292]. Appalachian Voices headed its account of 9 July 2025 "Rural Virginia

Community Defeats Massive Gas Plant and Data Center Proposal" and wrote that "The community retained the nonprofit Southern Environmental Law Center for legal representation" [63]. SELC titled its account of 4 June 2025 "Data center defeated", and the Virginia Conservation Network wrote that "The denial comes after months of tremendous community-led organizing from the Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County" [327] [330]. The register's credited_outcome cell for Appalachian Voices reads "helped defeat Balico/Pittsylvania gas plant and data center proposal (with SELC), Apr 2025", and the register dates no act by Appalachian Voices before 15 April 2025 [82]. The inventory's "84 DCs" and the "12-building" campus of April 2025 describe the October 2024 application and the scaled-back one that was denied [2] [330] [326].

Henrico County

The inventory carries three Henrico entries, and the register a fourth decision [2] [306]. Data Center Watch records that a DC Blox proposal "was deferred by the Henrico County Planning Commission in July 2024", that "In November 2024, DC Blox withdrew its application", and that a revised plan followed in February 2025; it heads the entry "Richmond, Virginia" [303]. Whether that entry is the inventory's Henrico "DC BLOX (original)", its Richmond City "DC BLOX Richmond", or both, the inputs do not settle, and both inventory entries stay in the table [2]. The Henrico Mountain Road entry records a project "Blocked" by a county ordinance in "2024-25", with no source beyond the inventory row [2]. For Centra's Darbytown proposal the inventory gives a 2025 withdrawal and the register a Board of Zoning Appeals denial in February 2026; both are carried as separate decisions [2] [306]. The New Market Village residents' register row records hearing attendance dated only to 2025, from a corpus case study, with no speaker's words dated [306]. The Henrico NAACP and the Henrico Education Association first appear on 11 July 2026, after all four decisions [52] [53]. All four are C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [293] [5].

City of Fredericksburg

The inventory's "Fredericksburg Area" entry names "Various" developers, "Zoning challenges" and "2024-25", with nothing a register row could match [2]. The City Council denied the 1500 Gateway campus 7-0; P3 dates the vote to the night of 25-26 August 2026 from the Fredericksburg Free Press and to 27 August 2026 from the Baltimore-DC Metro Building Trades Council's release, and the saved fetch log of that release records "August 26, 2026" [291] [331]. The one dated act in this proceeding supports the project: Potomac Local's page description states that "Union representatives and local construction workers expressed strong support for the proposed 1500 Gateway Data Center Campus during public comments at the

Fredericksburg City Council meeting on May 12, 2025" [331]. The register assigns that act to its building trades row; the retrievable text names no union [178]. No opposition organisation carries a dated act on this item after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [291] [5].

City of Richmond

The "DC BLOX Richmond" entry is dated "2024-25" and "Withdrawn" in the inventory, and the only saved page that names DC Blox is the Data Center Watch entry discussed under Henrico [2] [303]. It is C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [5].

Culpeper County

Data Center Watch records that Culpeper Acquisitions' 426-acre Brandy Station rezoning "was unanimously denied by the Planning Commission on June 12, 2024" and that the Board's consideration "has been deferred at the applicant's request" [303]. The register's Culpeper rows concern Copper Ridge, a town revenue agreement, the 2022 Magnolia Equestrian Center rezoning and the Valley Link transmission line; none dates an act on the Brandy Station application [36] [37] [38] [87]. It is C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [54] [293].

Loudoun County

Loudoun Now reported on 19 March 2025 that the Board "on Tuesday", 18 March 2025, voted 7-2 to eliminate data centers as a by-right use [332]. The same report states that PEC Director of Land Use Julie Bolthouse "led a brief protest on the county government building lawn ahead of Tuesday night's public comment period", and quotes her there [332]. It also records that the Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce's president "wrote a letter to the Board of Supervisors March 7, urging caution", and that during the preceding year's meetings "others, led by the Piedmont Environmental Council, supported applying the new regulations across the board immediately" [332].

PEC's Loudoun update of 9 September 2026 is the only saved source for the Spring Valley Technology Park; in its account, in July 2026, PEC spoke alongside residents in opposition and the Planning Commission then unanimously recommended denial [304]. The saved file renders part of that page in paraphrase, and this row rests on the organisation's own description of its act.

The same update announced the Board's 15 September review of its "ability to pause local data center and substation applications", stated PEC's advocacy for "a pause to plan at the state level", and, in the saved rendering, encouraged attendance on 15 September [304]. WJLA's report, timestamped 16 September 2026, has the Board

voting "Tuesday night", which is 15 September, 7-1-1 to direct staff "to draft a resolution establishing the temporary pause"; P2 and the register carry 16 September [333] [54] [191]. The vote directs drafting and adopts nothing: "The resolution will require a final vote" [333]. Three Loudoun petitions of 2026 concern data center expansion, zoning or a single CyrusOne site by their own trigger fields, not the pause [215] [217] [219].

City of Chesapeake

A WHRO preview published 13 May 2025 reported that a resident organiser "mobilized nearly 60 residents at a community meeting to strategize opposition" to the Great Bridge proposal, which "Chesapeake's planning commission considered" at "its May 14 meeting" [334]. The register records the commission's recommendation against the project without a date [335] [71]. The same preview quotes Sierra Club Virginia's Tim Cywinski calling the developer's claims "half-truths" without placing him at the meeting, so that remark is a press quotation and the row does not join the Sierra Club [334]. The Rural Chesapeake Preservation Committee's row dates no act on Great Bridge and states that its "exact role in that outcome" is "not independently confirmed" [71].

The Sierra Club's post of 18 August 2025 records: "In June, the Chesapeake, Virginia, city council voted down a data center proposal unanimously. The city's planning commission had also nixed the rezoning plan." [336]. The post does not name the project, and WHRO wrote on 11 May 2026 that "A Chesapeake proposal failed last year" [337]. The table keeps the council's vote as its own row and carries no act across to it from Great Bridge, since no source names the project the council decided [336] [335].

WHRO's report of 18 August 2026 says the City Council "unanimously closed a loophole in zoning code that could have permitted data center development despite an eight-month moratorium adopted last month", that "Nearly 40 residents spoke against planning department recommendations during Chesapeake's meeting", and that a resident brought a donkey to "a pre-meeting rally" [286]. The ordinance eliminated by-right uses and prohibited groundwater access [286]. The same report says the council's decision "follows a year of public opposition to a proposed 350,000-square-foot facility", the size the register gives for Great Bridge, without saying whether that proposal was still pending [286] [335]. The July moratorium is dated only to "last month" by WHRO and by CCAN Action Fund's release of 20 August 2026 [286] [338]. A resident's Change.org petition created on 22 July 2026 asks council candidates to pledge against data center development and describes the "8 month moratorium" as already "placed", so it neither precedes the moratorium nor concerns the August ordinance [339] [222]. The register's

credited_outcome for CCAN states that "Chesapeake city council denied a rezoning/data-center/compressor-station proposal" and "later paused approvals", with no date [122]. Neither the moratorium nor the June 2025 vote carries a dated act by anyone after P2's Chesapeake hearing search and the P1, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [54] [5].

Frederick County

The register carries three Frederick decisions, all in Protect Frederick's credited_outcome cell: a 5-1 rejection of two proposals in June 2025, a unanimous resolution to remove data centers from zoning on 12 August 2025, and the 6-1 vote of 23 September 2026 [41]. The Winchester Star's report of 24 September 2026, saved from the Northern Virginia Daily, states that the amendment "was approved by the Board of Supervisors on a 6-1 vote Wednesday night" and that it "was authorized for a public hearing by the supervisors in August", taking "just over two months to reach the board" [301]. That places an August authorisation in 2026, beside the register's 12 August 2025; the inputs do not settle whether the register's cell describes the same vote with a different year or an earlier one, and both are carried [301] [41].

Protect Frederick's page on the draft amendment says the draft "never states, in plain language, that data centers are not allowed in Frederick County", sets out five asks, and in its saved rendering lists 23 September 2026 as "Potential Board of Supervisors vote" [340]. The page is undated; its own timeline treats the vote as still to come, which places the page before the decision. Residents spoke at the public hearing, among them a Back Creek District resident who told the board "we've made our will known" [301].

The June 2025 and August 2025 decisions carry no dated act on their items [41]. The two petitions in the register are against industrial data centers in the county and against the Meadow Brook project, and neither names the two proposals of June 2025 or the August resolution [207] [208]. Their start dates also conflict: the register, from P2, gives about November 2024 and about June 2024, while both petition pages as saved read "1 year, 3 months ago" on 26 September 2026 [207] [208] [341] [342]. Protect Frederick's first_seen cell reads "active by; Board rejected two proposals that month", which dates the group by the decision and dates no act [41]. Both earlier decisions are C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [54] [293].

York County

WHRO's report of 10 September 2025 on James City County states that "York County approved similar rules in June, which also restrict development locations and

mandate special permits" [343]. P1's one York search, "York County Virginia data center opposition group residents", returned no group [290]. No register row names York County at the 26 September 2026 snapshot, after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes [1] [5].

James City County

WHRO reported on Wednesday 10 September 2025 that the Board "approved new zoning ordinance updates on Tuesday that limit data centers to industrial districts and require special permits for development", which is 9 September 2025; P1 and the register carry 10 September [343] [290] [224]. The report adds that "nearly 100 Grove residents have petitioned against data centers in their community" [343]. The saved page does not date the petition; the register and P1 record it as running since July 2025, and the register's trigger field ties it to the regulations [224] [290].

Campbell County

Data Center Dynamics reported on 9 October 2025 that the Board voted 5-2 against Mesh Capital's request for the Cabin Field Road site after the Planning Commission recommended approval "on October 7" [344]. WDBJ7 reported on 3 November 2025 that supervisors "rejected a proposal last month" and that revised site plans for a smaller facility could proceed by right [345]. The two headlines describe the same October vote and a later by-right route, and do not conflict on the vote [344] [345]. Cardinal News reported on 20 January 2026 that "On Dec. 2, the board adopted an emergency ordinance removing data centers from by-right uses in heavy industrial zones, requiring special-use permits instead", and that on 6 January the supervisors voted 4-3 "to delay the decision by 120 days while extending the temporary ordinance" [297]. An adjacent resident's petition of 25 November 2025 asks the board to review the zoning administrator's determination for one site and does not address the ordinance [297] [211]. WDBJ7 reports residents "advocating for special use permit requirements for all data centers" in an interview, a press remark and not an act [345]. Block Valley Link lists Campbell County among its jurisdictions for a transmission line and was created on 24 February 2026 [87]. Both decisions are C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [290] [5].

Stafford County

The Fredericksburg Free Press, as the E1 record of its 22 October 2025 report quotes it, states that "Protect Stafford called for a figure of 1,000 feet, but its members were pleased with the eventual outcome", the 750-foot setback proposed by Supervisor Crystal Vanuch and adopted by the board [346] [66]. The counts file records a Protect Stafford petition of 2,500 or more signatures by 20 October 2025

from the corpus case study, and the register notes that the Free Press report does not confirm it [347] [66].

The Planning Commission voted 5-0 on "Wednesday", 27 May 2026, by the Free Press report of 29 May, to recommend denial of the 99-acre Potomac Creek Campus; the register carries 29 May [348] [206]. In that report "Jeff Eastland from Protect Stafford characterized data centers as 'environmental shakedowns'" while calling the site workable if community concerns were met [348]. A Change.org petition created 23 October 2025 opposes a data center on Eskimo Hill Road; it describes "5.5 million square feet with 23 buildings", a scale that differs from the 99-acre campus, and the inputs do not settle whether it concerns the same application [349].

Spotsylvania County

The Free Press report of Thursday 13 August 2026 states that the board "adopted a resolution Tuesday night urging Gov. Abigail Spanberger to enact a statewide moratorium on the industry", by 4-2, which the counts file resolves to 11 August 2026 [285] [350]. The resolution asks the state to act and is counted as a resolution to the state, apart from local refusals. Two supervisors cited constituents "including a large showing from a group called Safeguard Spotsy Tuesday night" [285]. That is organised attendance by a named organisation, reported on the night of the vote with no speaker for the group identified; under the method it is not an act, and the row is C, as it would be A if attendance counted. The group's July 2026 attendance concerned the Crossroads Technology Campus, a different proceeding [351].

The same report records that "The board voted in February to require a Special Use Permit for every data center project that comes through, eliminating any by-right development, including in areas zoned Industrial" [285]. No register row dates an act on that rule; Safeguard Spotsy first appears in July 2026, and the November 2025 election the Free Press called "a referendum" on data centers is an election, not an act by an organisation [257] [352]. The February rule is C after P2's Spotsylvania searches and the P1, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [54] [5].

City of Virginia Beach

P2 records the City Council's unanimous resolution of 3 June 2026 "against future large-scale data centers", reported as a precursor that "still required Planning Commission + final council vote", with residents who "packed meetings" and no count [54]. CCAN Action Fund's release of 20 August 2026 describes the same step: "the Virginia Beach City Council directed staff in June to develop regulations prohibiting new data center development" [338]. Register row OPP-167 carries the 3 June resolution under Chesapeake; P2 and the CCAN release both place it in

Virginia Beach [193] [54] [338]. The residents' attendance is recorded and no speaker is, so the row is C, and it would be B if attendance counted.

On Tuesday 18 August 2026 the council "voted unanimously to impose a temporary 12-month ban on data center permit applications" [286]. Councilmember Joash Schulman called it "an opportunity for us to take a pause to give us a chance to consider this topic in a thoughtful way" [286]. CCAN Action Fund's release two days later quoted its Hampton Roads organiser: "Virginia Beach's action shows that local leaders across the Commonwealth can and should pause data center development until strong, enforceable protections are in place" [338]. The register's credited_outcome cell describes CCAN as "credited toward Virginia Beach's yearlong moratorium on large-scale data centers, reported 20 Aug 2026"; the release it rests on follows the vote [122]. No register row carries a dated act on either Virginia Beach decision at the 26 September 2026 snapshot, after P2's Virginia Beach hearing search and the P1, P3, E1 and E4 passes; the E4 pass states that the council action "has no dedicated opposition-group row in the register" [54] [5].

City of Suffolk

WHRO reported on Thursday 18 June 2026 that "Suffolk's city council voted Wednesday to ask the planning commission to create an amendment to the city's development ordinance that would temporarily prohibit data centers while regulations for the industry are developed" [353]. The vote directed drafting and did not adopt a pause; it took place on 17 June 2026 by the report's own weekday, while P1 and the register carry 18 June [290] [195]. The council's minutes of 17 June 2026 record the motion as one to have the Planning Commission draft an amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance "to prohibit data centers as a use in all zoning districts", carried 7-0 with one member excused [433]. Mayor Mike Duman is quoted: "If it's a data center, we're not going to consider it until we're in a better position to do that." [353]. P1 found "no organized citizen group" for Suffolk, and neither WHRO report names a resident speaker, so the row is C after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [290] [337] [5].

New Kent County

The Cooldown reported that "On July 13, the New Kent County Board of Supervisors abandoned a proposed 'technology overlay district'", with Supervisor Amy Pearson stating that the plan "is no longer the policy direction of the board, and should not proceed" [354]. A Change.org petition addressed to the Board and Planning Commission was created on 2 June 2026 and demands that they "Reject all rezoning requests for data center developments"; the petition text does not name the overlay

district, and the register's trigger field for it does [355] [210]. No organisation stands behind the petition in the register [210].

Henry County

Cardinal News reported on 29 July 2026 that "More than 100 residents packed the Henry County Board of Supervisors meeting room during a data center public hearing on Tuesday night", which is 28 July 2026; P1 and the register carry 29 July [356] [290] [245]. "The board then voted unanimously to remove data centers from the proposed zoning amendments", and the Planning Commission "will propose new amendments", with no timeline [356]. One resident told the board "We're not looking for minimums" and "Residents spoke during the hearing for about two hours" [356]. Cardinal News later reported that the Board "approved stricter zoning rules for potential data center development during its Sept. 1 meeting, including a 1,000-foot setback from residential homes" [357]. The July speakers addressed the same set of data center zoning amendments, which is the basis for joining them to the September decision; the Martinsville Facebook group where a post on the rezoning appeared is a general community group [245] [69].

Town of Christiansburg

Cardinal News reported on Thursday 10 September 2026 that "On Tuesday, the town council voted 6-0 to add a conditional use permit provision for any data center request", which is 8 September 2026 [357]. The register, P2 and the counts file carry 10 September, the report's own date [197] [54] [358]. The report names no resident speaker, and the register's only Christiansburg row is the council's own action, so the row is C after P2's Christiansburg search and the P1, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026 [197] [54] [5].

Organisations with no refusal

The join also runs from approvals. Goochland County's Board of Supervisors approved the Technology Overlay District 4-1 "early Friday morning", 7 November 2025, after a Thursday session; the corpus case study, as the counts file carries it, dates the vote 6 November 2025 [359] [360]. "More than 80 residents from Goochland and surrounding counties spoke in opposition", and "Ahead of the vote, community members held their own rally", at which "The Sierra Club gave a presentation on noise, diesel generator use, and other environmental issues" [361]. The register dates the Goochland Residents Alliance's town hall, at which the Sierra Club presented, to 3 November 2025, from the corpus case study, and gives no turnout [48]. Neighbors for Change published an account of the TOD dispute on 21 October 2025, and four residents sued to void the district on 4 December 2025, after the approval [322] [49].

At Berry Hill in Pittsylvania County the Danville-Pittsylvania Regional Industrial Facility Authority approved the performance agreement with Stack Infrastructure unanimously on Monday 18 May 2026 [362] [363]. Virginia Business, on 30 June 2026, quoted a January Facebook post in which the Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County "absolutely supports driving development to space in existing industrial parks", and quoted Amanda Wydner: "If we're going to invite a data center to the region, Berry Hill is the only suitable site" [364]. The January post's quoted words do not name Berry Hill, and the Wydner quotation follows the approval [364]. The conflict log, citing the corpus, records Katie Whitehead speaking for the coalition on 21 July 2026, when the Board of Supervisors adopted a support resolution for the project, to ask that the Authority's and the IDA's strategic plans be presented to the public [292].

Louisa County's Technology Overlay District was "approved by supervisors two years ago", in Engage Louisa's words of 14 July 2025, and no register row dates an act before it [316] [1]. Culpeper's Copper Ridge rezoning was approved in September 2023, and the Coalition to Save Culpeper's row states that it was "Formed after" that rezoning [36]. The Coalition's site carries a letter challenging a proposed $1.5 million minimum revenue agreement between Stack Infrastructure and the Town, which the register dates to 28 October 2025; the saved page gives the letter no date [365] [36]. Powhatan County approved Province Group's data center on 28 October 2024 by 3-2, and no register row names Powhatan [303] [290]. Spotsylvania's Planning Commission recommended approval of the 555-acre Crossroads Technology Campus 4-2 on "Wednesday night", 16 September 2026, with the Board's decision still to come; residents spoke against it and no organisation is named among them [366].

What the table shows and what it does not

The table shows, for 49 decisions, which carry a dated act by a named organisation before the decision, which carry dated acts only by residents or petitions, and which carry none in the register or the saved pages at the 26 September 2026 snapshot [2] [1]. It does not show why any public body decided as it did. Where a group, a press account or the register states a cause, this part carries the words in quotation marks with their author and date, and in the Pittsylvania, Hanover and Virginia Beach cases the text making the claim is dated after the decision it describes [63] [322] [338]. A C row records an absence in the register and the saved pages after the named passes, and the census cannot tell from outside whether no organisation acted or whether its act went unrecorded. Eleven of the 27 C rows are Appendix D entries, and seven of those are decisions recorded nowhere in the inputs but the inventory's own line, several without a developer, a site or a day [2]. The A rows rest on sources of uneven weight: Louisa's rests on a single corpus line for a group no fetched article

names, Warrenton's decision has no date, Fredericksburg's only act is by union representatives supporting the project, and Balico's rests on a report whose authorship three sources give three ways [311] [2] [178] [329]. The approvals show that named organisations with dated acts also appear in proceedings that ended the other way, in Goochland and at Berry Hill [361] [292].

PART SEVEN: THE OTHER SIDE

In brief. The industry and government side is coded on the same columns as the opposition. Six lobbying registrations read in full list 21 in-house and 27 hired lobbyists, with two firms serving several industry clients. Thirteen of 58 localities market to data centers on their own economic development pages; nine of them appear in the decision table, six for a board that refused, paused or tightened. Building trades unions rallied for the sales tax exemption, and six polls are set out with their sponsors and methods.

Lobbying registrations

Six principals' VPAP lobbying-client pages were read in full on 2026-09-26: five, Amazon, Appalachian Power, Google/Alphabet, Microsoft and the Nova Technology Council, by browser session that evening, and the sixth, Dominion Energy, earlier the same day by direct fetch [367]. A seventh client id, the Data Center Coalition's own registration, was also read in full, earlier the same session, and is carried separately below under the trade associations rather than in this six-principal table [156]. Every page read carries the same line: "Information on this page comes from public documents on file with the office of the Virginia Conflict of Interest and Ethics Advisory Council," and every page shows the same registration period, May 2026 to April 2027 [368].

Principal	Employed lobbyists	Retained lobbyists (firm)	Matters, verbatim	Period
Amazon	Ray Fakhoury, Shannon Kellogg, Maria Saab, Craig Sundstrom, Lindsay Berry Winter	Jeffrey S Palmore (Capitol Square Strategies); Meade A Spotts (Spotts Fain Consulting); Sarah Graham Taylor (Capitol Square Strategies)	"All matters affecting Amazon's presence in the Commonwealth."	May 2026 to April 2027 [165] [368]
Appalachian Power Co	Amanda C Cox, Jacob Holmes	Robert Bohannon, Eric R Link, Myles G Louria, Adisa Chinua Muse (all Hunton Andrews Kurth)	"Legislation affecting the regulation of electric utilities and related matters."	May 2026 to April 2027 [173] [368]
Google/Alphabet	Melissa Fausz, Salome Garcia, Kaitlin Savage, Elizabeth Schwab, Catherine J Vick	James W Dyke Jr (McGuireWoods); Eleni C Poulos (Capital Results LLC); Martin Guy Rohling (Albers & Co); Kassie Schroth (McGuireWoods); Robert W Shinn (Capital Results LLC)	"Matters affecting internet related products and services."	May 2026 to April 2027 [166] [368]
Microsoft Corp	none listed	Matthew N Benedetti (Matt Benedetti & Associates); Michelle Kimmelman Wesolowski (Dogtowne Consulting)	"All matters pertaining to Microsoft Corporation."	May 2026 to April 2027 [167] [368]

Principal	Employed lobbyists	Retained lobbyists (firm)	Matters, verbatim	Period
Nova Technology Council (VPAP's name for the Northern Virginia Technology Council)	none listed	Eric R Link, Myles G Louria, Jason Powell, Elizabeth Rafferty (all Hunton Andrews Kurth)	"All matters related to Northern Virginia's technology community."	May 2026 to April 2027 [157] [368]
Dominion Energy	James Keith Beazley III, Tyler W Bishop, Jason De La Cruz, Kaci M Easley, Yolanda Green, Lisa M Hicks-Thomas, Julia Leavitt, William Lawrence Murray, Shannon Sorrell (9 total)	Mark T Bowles, Christopher Ray Nolen (McGuireWoods); Nicole Brenner, Edward A Mullen, Christine Cogbill Noonan (Seven Hills Strategy Group); Tyler Siegel Cox, W Scott Johnson, Benjamin H Traynham (Hancock Daniel & Johnson PC); Anita Wood Powell (9 total)	"Matters related to the energy industry."	May 2026 to April 2027 [172] [369]

Every principal in this table is on the industry-support side; the point below is that two firms serve more than one of them, not that a firm crosses to an opposing side. Eric R. Link and Myles G. Louria of Hunton Andrews Kurth are retained by Appalachian Power and by the Nova Technology Council for the same May 2026 to April 2027 period; the same firm, on the same two named lobbyists plus a third, Jason Powell, is also retained by the Data Center Coalition, walked below, so all three clients share counsel [368][156]. James W. Dyke Jr. and Kassie Schroth of McGuireWoods are retained by Google/Alphabet; a third McGuireWoods lobbyist, Mark T. Bowles, is retained by Dominion, and McGuireWoods Consulting itself carries its own register row as a firm, below [176].

Nine client ids in total were located through VPAP's own lobbying search on 2026-09-26 [370] [368]. Seven of them had their detail pages not read: Compass Data Centers 324204, Digital Realty 439967, STACK Infrastructure 470843, Facebook/Meta 168908, Appalachian Voices 161238, Clean Virginia Fund 322501, and Old Dominion Power Company 319675, an unrelated entity the "Dominion" search surfaced and that is not otherwise used [370] [368]. The other two ids the same search returned, Dominion Energy (120206) and the Data Center Coalition (352969), had already been read in full earlier in the session, so they are not left unread [370].

Seven names were searched and returned no matching current-year client on 2026-09-26, one search each: QTS, Equinix, Iron Mountain, CyrusOne, Vantage, CloudHQ and Aligned [371] [368]. That is a search result, not a confirmed absence of

registration; the "Show results for all years" link was not followed for any of the seven [371] [368].

Seven more were not searched at all on 2026-09-26: Piedmont Environmental Council, Chesapeake Climate Action Network, Sierra Club Virginia, Southern Environmental Law Center, Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Manufacturers Association, and a bare "Clean Virginia" query distinct from "Clean Virginia Fund" above [372] [368]. After roughly twenty-five requests in two minutes on 2026-09-26, VPAP served a human-verification page, "Let's confirm you are human. Complete the security check before continuing," and the pass stopped there without attempting it [372] [368]. These seven are not searched, not absent, as of that date.

The trade associations

The Data Center Coalition's own member roster, read from datacentercoalition.org/members on 2026-09-26, lists members by tier [156] [373]. Executive Tier: Amazon Web Services (AWS), CloudHQ, Compass Datacenters, CyrusOne, Digital Realty, EdgeConnex, Equinix, Google, Iron Mountain, Microsoft, NTT, QTS Datacenters, Stack Infrastructure, Switch, Vantage; Board Tier: Aligned, CoreSite, EdgeCore, Meta, Prologis, Stream Data Centers; Partner Tier: Cologix, Crusoe, Iren, Oppidan, Prime Data Centers, Rowan Digital; General Tier: Ada Infrastructure, Applied Digital, Cisco, Core Scientific, CorScale, DataBank, Flexential, Oracle, Powerhouse Data, Sabey Data Centers, Skybox Data Centers, Starwood Capital, T5 Data Centers, TA Realty, Visa, Yondr Group; Large End User Members: Anthropic, CoreWeave, OpenAI; and Associate Members, Pre-Operational: Beacon Data Centers, Beale Infrastructure, CleanArc Data Centers, Fleet Data Centers, Montera Infrastructure, NScale, Related Digital [156] [373].

Two of the Coalition's own pages returned a 404 on the fetch of 2026-09-26: datacentercoalition.org/virginia and datacentercoalition.org/virginia-connects [374] [375]. No dedicated Virginia page and no Virginia-specific staff name were found on the site as fetched that day [374] [375]. The "Virginia Connects" name that does exist is sourced to Prince William Times reporting, not to the Coalition's own site; that campaign carries its own register row, below [153]. The Coalition's About page names no member company and directs the reader to a separate "Meet our Members" link [156] [376]. Its newsroom, read the same day, carries three Virginia items: InsideNoVa, 15 September 2026, on a National Association of Realtors finding of no "data center effect" on the national housing market despite local fluctuation; a Richmond Times-Dispatch guest column by Barbara Comstock, 12 April 2026, saying the industry is "fueling economic growth, supporting public services" and "positioning the commonwealth as a global leader in technology and business"; and a Cardinal News item, 1 April 2026, in which economic development officials warn

a proposal would "harm Virginia's business climate and close off economic and job opportunities for communities" [156] [377]. None of the three names the 2026 General Assembly session by number or Executive Order 22 [377]. The Coalition's own VPAP registration, read earlier the same session, lists Joshua Levi and Nicole A. Riley as employed lobbyists and Myles G. Louria, Adisa Chinua Muse and Jason Powell of Hunton Andrews Kurth as retained, matters stated verbatim as "All policy issues that impact Virginia's data center industry, including energy, siting, workforce development and others" [156] [375].

The Northern Virginia Technology Council's "Data Center and Cloud Community of Interest" page, read 2026-09-26, describes itself as providing "a clear, consistent, collective and compelling voice for promoting the interests of the region's growing data center, cloud, and critical infrastructure community" [157] [378]. The Council's Sixth Biennial Report, "The Impact of Data Centers on Virginia's State and Local Economies," dated February 2026 and prepared by Mangum Economics, states it "was made possible by the generous support of the following sponsors" under Lead Sponsors and Supporting Sponsors headings, but the sponsor names themselves were not present in the fetched excerpt on either the community page or the PDF, and neither confirms them [157] [379] [378]. No legislative position statement on data centers was found on the Council's advocacy or policy-agenda pages as fetched [380]. VPAP lists the Council under the name "Nova Technology Council," retaining four Hunton Andrews Kurth lobbyists on matters stated as "All matters related to Northern Virginia's technology community," per the lobbying registrations table above [157].

Six further associations carry register rows on the industry-support side. The Virginia Chamber of Commerce, which also names the Loudoun County Chamber, the Prince William Chamber and ChamberRVA as its local affiliates, is recorded lobbying on DEQ's APG-578 generator guidance and on Executive Order 22 in December 2025, with President and CEO Brad N. Hall quoted supporting affordability goals while opposing new permitting or confidentiality requirements [158]. The Virginia Economic Developers Association published an op-ed on 1 April 2026 signed by President Garrett Hart, Chesterfield County's own Director of Economic Development, with co-signers Linda Green, David Manley, Keith Boswell and Kyle Rosner, framed as protecting "Virginia's reputation and opportunity for responsible data center investment" [159]. The Virginia Manufacturers Association's own site was found search-only; no data-center-specific statement was located or fetched [164]. The Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce runs a "Keep Loudoun's Word" campaign that told supporters the Board would decide at its 6 October 2026 meeting whether to honor existing data-center application review terms, citing a 91% property-tax-increase figure and roughly half of local tax revenue as coming

from data centers, outcome pending at the snapshot [163]. On 6 October 2026 the grandfathering item came before the Board as an information item: the clerk's Action Report records a motion for an independent audit of the grandfathered applications lacking building permits, tabled indefinitely 7-2 (Briskman and TeKrony opposed), and no vote on the grandfathering resolution itself; a closed session on that resolution was deferred on 20 October to 5 November 2026, a scheduled date [441] [432]. NetChoice's "Data Centers 101" messaging page returned mostly empty and carries no Virginia content [160]. Chamber of Progress, whose funder is not stated on the page fetched, published commentary on 23 September 2026 citing Loudoun County's property-tax rate falling from $1.145 to $0.805 per $100 of assessed value between 2016 and 2026, attributed in part to data-center revenue, and using Executive Order 22 as a model for a regulation-not-moratorium approach [161]. Infrastructure Masons carries workforce-training content with no Virginia-specific or opposition-response material found [162].

The companies

Amazon's own "AWS commitment to Virginia" page and Amazon's VPAP registration are the register's sourcing for the company [165]. Google/Alphabet's own location page, datacenters.google/locations/virginia, and its Chesterfield community site, chesterfieldvadatacenter.com, are the register's sourcing for that company [166]. Microsoft's own community pages for Northern Virginia and southern Virginia, plus a PDF fact sheet on its Virginia data centers, are the register's sourcing [167]. Dominion Energy and Appalachian Power are sourced through press coverage of their own public statements rather than a single dedicated community page: Dominion on bill-impact messaging, 26 February 2026, and Appalachian Power on anticipated large-load customer growth, 31 July 2026 [172] [173]. Compass Data Centers, Digital Realty, STACK Infrastructure and Meta each carry a register row sourced to the Data Center Coalition's own member page rather than an independent company site, each with a VPAP client id located and its detail page not read: Compass 324204, Digital Realty 439967, STACK Infrastructure 470843, Meta (listed on VPAP as "Facebook/Meta") 168908 [168] [169] [170] [171].

Google's Chesterfield community page states the company "ensures water resource protection through a comprehensive stewardship framework focused on transparency, climate-conscious cooling, and responsible water use," reports "annual water usage for each data center location in its Environmental Report," and says the framework is "prioritizing alternatives like air-cooling or recycled water in high-risk areas" [166] [381]. Part Five's own text comparison separately found NVTC's February 2026 report and Microsoft's October 2025 Virginia community PDF stating, near-identically, that direct evaporative cooling "uses water for cooling less than 15% of the year," and traced that match to NVTC's own footnote citing

Microsoft's document as its source, a citation rather than independent shared language; Google's water-stewardship wording above is a separate passage from that one, not a further instance of it [157] [167].

Notices of participation on the SCC's Rider T1 docket, PUR-2026-00056, read as the document titles themselves state them on 2026-09-26, name Loudoun County, STACK Infrastructure, Google, Amazon Data Services and Microsoft on the industry and government side, and Sierra Club and NRDC jointly, the Piedmont Environmental Council, and Appalachian Voices on the opposition side, alongside ODEC, the VMD Association of Electric Cooperatives, the Virginia Committee for Fair Utility Rates, and the Office of the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Counsel [203]. The docket carries 142 documents in total, of which 12 are Clerk memoranda attaching a stated 370 comments between them [382] [203]. The case was established 9 July 2026, its disposition approved and its final order dated 31 July 2026, and its status as read was Under Appeal [203].

Law and consulting firms

Four firms carry their own register rows on the industry-support side. Williams Mullen is a registered VPAP lobbying firm for the May 2026 to April 2027 period representing a roster of roughly 31 clients that includes STACK Infrastructure alongside energy-adjacent clients RWE Americas, Strata Clean Energy and the American Clean Power Association, with registered lobbyists Dave Albo, Matthew M. Cobb, Nicole Lawter and Christopher J. McDonald, and it maintains its own "Data Centers" industry practice page [175]. McGuireWoods Consulting is sourced to a 5 February 2026 client alert quoting Greg Riegle and Tracy Baynard on county-by-county zoning changes in Fairfax and Loudoun counties, and to the firm's own client alert on the fast-changing Virginia data-center landscape; its VPAP registration was not independently re-confirmed in this pass beyond the lobbyists already named under Google/Alphabet and Dominion in the table above [176]. Walsh Colucci Lubeley & Walsh, a Northern Virginia land-use firm, was found search-only; no specific 2026 press mention naming it as representing a named data-center applicant was located [77]. Compton & Duling represented a data-center applicant before the Prince William County Planning Commission near Haymarket, with the firm's Sherman Patrick Jr. named as Director of zoning and entitlements at the Planning Commission's approval in 2021, the only press-confirmed instance located and not a 2026 instance [177].

Government promotional apparatus

The Virginia Economic Development Partnership's dedicated data-centers industry page, vedp.org/industry/data-centers, read 2026-09-26, states: "Virginia is the leading market for cloud and AI infrastructure in the United States," and that

Virginia's utility partners have "the longest track record of success serving data center development than any other market" [188] [383]. The page names three projects by investment figure: Google, $9 billion, anchored by a Chesterfield County campus; CleanArc Data Centers, $3 billion, Caroline County; Vantage Data Centers, $2 billion, Stafford County; and it names Meta, AWS, Microsoft and QTS as existing Virginia operators [188] [383].

Prince Edward County's own economic-development page, read the same day, markets the "Heartland Innovative Technology (HIT) Park" directly, describing "more than 280 acres with the potential buildout of up to 1.5 million square feet" and carrying a section titled "HIT Park Data Center Information" with a link to a dedicated FAQ [185] [384]. Henrico County's economic development landing page, fetched the same day, does not mention data centers; its White Oak Technology Park page does, below [385] [386].

What the localities' own economic development pages say

On 26 September 2026 the census searched for the economic development pages of 58 Virginia localities: the 54 counties, cities and towns the register names, and four more whose decisions appear in Part Six or in its list of approvals, Christiansburg, Powhatan, Richmond and York [7] [8]. A page counts only when it sits on the locality's own site or on the site of its economic development authority or industrial development authority. Each was found by search, read at its landing page and up to two industry or site pages, and saved with a hash [7] [8]. A page is coded as marketing to data centers when it names them as a target industry, a site offering or an incentive.

Thirteen localities market to data centers on their own pages, counting Danville and Pittsylvania County, which share one site. Eight more mention data centers some other way: an existing operator, a tax change, a stat callout. Russell County's industrial development authority markets to "companies needing locations for data redundancy and/or data storage" without using the words data center [387]. Thirty-two are silent on the pages read. Four, Charles City, Page, Roanoke County and Shenandoah, were not reached after two routes each, and their URLs are listed in the results files for manual retrieval [7] [8]. None of the passages quoted below carries a date of its own on the page, so each is what the page said when read, not when it was written.

Locality	What the page says, verbatim	Coded	Decision in Part Six
Caroline County	"Ideal Data Center location" [388]	markets	none

Locality	What the page says, verbatim	Coded	Decision in Part Six
Culpeper County	"The Culpeper Tech Zone is the premier cluster development of data center campuses." [389]	markets	Brandy Station, recommendation against
Danville and Pittsylvania County (joint site)	"Lowest data center tax rates in Virginia" [390]	markets	Pittsylvania: Balico, denial
Fauquier County	"IT, Cybertech, and Data Centers", a featured-industries heading [391]	markets	Remington and Catlett, withdrawals
Hanover County	"$0.45 per $100 of assessed valuation (special data center specific tax)" [392]	markets	Mountain Road, denial; Hunting Hawk, withdrawal; WestDulles, denial
Henrico County	"40¢ per $100 assessed value on data center equipment and an aggressive depreciation schedule" [386]	markets	four withdrawals, denials or tightenings
Loudoun County	"Data centers are a vital part of Loudoun County's economic engine, powering not only the world's internet traffic but also fueling local growth." [393]	markets	by-right ended; Spring Valley, recommendation against; pause, vote to draft
Louisa County	"Louisa's capacity to accommodate large spaces and its proximity to urban centers make it a contender for a data center location." [394]	markets	AWS, withdrawal
Prince Edward County	"Data centers were first identified as a target industry in 2014" [395]	markets	none
Stafford County	"Stafford wants to be the next place for data centers in the NOVA-Fredericksburg Corridor. Ask us how we can encourage your investment." [396]	markets	750-foot setback; Potomac Creek, recommendation against
City of Virginia Beach	"incentives for data centers, tech companies, and cloud computing" [397]	markets	one-year pause; June resolution
Wise County	"Lowest regional data center equipment tax rate in Virginia: $0.24 per $100" [398]	markets	none
City of Alexandria	"#1 Data Center Leader", a statistic callout [399]	mentions	none
Botetourt County	"The Center is the only location in Botetourt County zoned for data centers." [400]	mentions	none

Locality	What the page says, verbatim	Coded	Decision in Part Six
City of Chesapeake	"Recent growth has been observed in sectors such as data centers, credit card processing, loan administration" [401]	mentions	four decisions, including the moratorium
Chesterfield County	"strategically reduced the business personal property tax rate for data centers (to the current 24 cents per $100 of assessed value) to help attract the highest-quality data center developer" [402]	mentions	Tract, withdrawal
Town of Culpeper	"Major employers in the area span a range of industry sectors including Automotive Components, Composite Materials, Technology, Data Centers, Telecommunications and more." [403]	mentions	none
Fairfax County	the words appear only in an image description [404]	mentions	none
Mecklenburg County	"Microsoft Data Center", in a list of major employers [405]	mentions	none
Prince William County	"fiber providers serving the county's data centers and IT companies" [406]	mentions	six decisions, including the Digital Gateway

Nine of the 25 localities whose decisions appear in Part Six's table market to data centers on their own economic development pages as read on 26 September 2026: Culpeper, Fauquier, Hanover, Henrico, Loudoun, Louisa, Pittsylvania through its joint site with Danville, Stafford and Virginia Beach [7] [8] [3]. Three more mention data centers, twelve are silent on the pages read and one was not reached [7] [8]. Virginia Beach's Digital Port page offers "incentives for data centers" [397]. Its City Council voted on 18 August 2026 to stop taking data center permit applications for a year [286]. Stafford's page says the county "wants to be the next place for data centers" [396]; its board adopted a 750-foot setback in October 2025 and its Planning Commission recommended denial of the Potomac Creek Campus in May 2026 [346] [348]. This report does not read either the page or the votes as the county's real position; it records that both were public on the same date.

Chesterfield holds both on a single page. The county's data center page states that it cut the business personal property tax rate for data centers "to help attract the highest-quality data center developer", and, further down, that new projects "now must go through the public zoning process and obtain a conditional-use permit (CUP)" [402].

The reverse also appears. Spotsylvania's economic development pages list tourism, manufacturing, defense and information technology, and healthcare as target

industries, and do not mention data centers [407]. The county's Planning and Zoning data center page, read the same day, records "Approved data center square footage: 15,469,908" and the end of by-right data center development on 24 February 2026 [408]. The joint Danville and Pittsylvania site describes the Berry Hill megasite as "Suitable for OEM manufacturing operations and other large advanced industrial tenants" [409], while the Regional Industrial Facility Authority approved Stack Infrastructure's performance agreement for a data center campus there on 18 May 2026 [362]. Suffolk's economic development pages are silent on data centers and carry no notice of the council's June 2026 vote to have a temporary prohibition drafted [410] [353]. Goochland's two economic development pages read are silent; its Technology Overlay District page, approved 4-1 in November 2025, did not load on two routes [411] [359].

Three regional industrial facility authorities carry register rows. The Danville-Pittsylvania Regional Industrial Facility Authority's own page, read 2026-09-26, does not mention data centers or name STACK Infrastructure; it names only "The Cyber Park of Danville and Pittsylvania County," with no further detail on whether that park involves data centers [184] [412]. That is despite the same authority's board having unanimously approved a performance agreement for STACK's data-center campus in May 2026, recorded below among the boards' dated actions [184]. The Western Virginia Regional Industrial Facility Authority's "About Us" and "Wood Haven" pages, both read the same day, describe the authority's general purpose, "to enhance the economic base for the member localities by developing, owning, and operating one or more facilities on a cooperative basis," and describe the Wood Haven site generically as intended to attract jobs and investment, naming no specific industry and no data center [76] [413] [414]. The Pulaski County Regional Industrial Facility Authority, described in press as Virginia's first regional industrial authority, was exploring a potential data center project as of February 2026, with the board chairman quoted, "we don't have one coming," and a reported $750 million development deal not otherwise confirmed [187].

GO Virginia's Region 7 site, gonorthernva.com, read 2026-09-26, states that "Region 7's Council identified these four key sectors as the region's focus areas," but the sector labels themselves appear on the page only as images, not as extractable text, so data centers could not be confirmed or ruled out as one of the four from this fetch [415]. GO Virginia's statewide site, gova.org, resolved to an unrelated domain-sales page rather than the organisation's actual site on the fetch attempted, and was not independently reached [375].

Boards and councils: dated government actions

The register's other government rows, each an action by a named body on a stated date, without a causal verb joining the body to any result:

Register row	Body	Date	Action
OPP-023	Virginia Association of Counties	12 February 2026	HB 1132, mandating local revenue set-asides from data-center taxes, continued to 2027 by the House Finance Committee; VACo's own position was opposition to the bill as a state mandate on local fiscal authority, not opposition to data centers [199]
OPP-081	Prince William County's Data Center Opportunity Advisory Group	7 October 2025	Disbanded by a 4-2 vote, 21 days before the county's noise-ordinance vote; industry members had been removed from the group in December 2024 [189]
OPP-086	Prince William County Board of Supervisors	22 September 2026	Voted 8-0 to end by-right data-center development countywide; county staff estimated that the overlay district of nearly 9,700 acres would shrink to about 3,641 acres, with a 90-day grace period retained [190] [308]
OPP-098	Loudoun County Board of Supervisors	15 September 2026 (the register carries 16 September)	Voted 7-1-1 (Umstattd opposed, Kershner abstained) to direct staff to prepare a resolution pausing Board consideration of legislative applications for data centers and substations for up to 12 months; not adopted at the snapshot, when a final vote was expected in October 2026; deferred on 20 October 2026 to 17 November 2026 (scheduled), and not adopted as of 24 October 2026 [191] [431] [432]
OPP-102	Goochland Board of Supervisors and Goochland EDA	24 June 2026	An all-day SCC hearing occurred on a Dominion transmission line serving an Eli Lilly project at West Creek; post-hearing briefs were due 8 July 2026 [181]. The docket is PUR-2026-00009; the Commission approved the project by Final Order of 10 September 2026, and a notice of appeal was filed on 9 October 2026, after the snapshot [442]
OPP-127	Chesterfield County	22 July 2026	Launched a county data-center informational webpage as a transparency response amid resident pushback and litigation [183]

Register row	Body	Date	Action
OPP-138	Fredericksburg Regional Alliance	2018	Entered a standing compact among Fredericksburg city and Stafford, Spotsylvania, Caroline and King George counties setting a uniform $1.25 per $100 data-center equipment tax rate [91]
OPP-157	Danville-Pittsylvania Regional Industrial Facility Authority	18-19 May 2026	Board of Supervisors and Danville leaders unanimously approved a performance agreement for STACK Infrastructure's Berry Hill megasite, a stated $100 billion investment [184]
OPP-158	Mecklenburg County IDA and VEDP	August 2010	Announced Microsoft's original decision to locate a major data center in the county, with a further expansion announcement in September 2011 [154]
OPP-162	Wythe County IDA and Board of Supervisors	5 December 2025	Announced a gigawatt-scale campus for Solis Arx (Fluidstack) at Progress Park; no vote outcome beyond the announcement is recorded [186]
OPP-163	Pulaski County Regional Industrial Facility Authority	February 2026	Exploring feasibility and site selection for a potential data center; no confirmed project as of the sources reviewed [187]
OPP-164	Russell County IDA and Oasis Digital Properties	15 September 2026 (reported)	Partnership, formed spring 2025, to site three or four data centers on a former coal-mine property [155]
OPP-167	Chesapeake City Council	18 August 2026	Adopted an eight-month moratorium on data center development in July 2026 and, on 18 August 2026, unanimously, an ordinance closing the by-right loophole and prohibiting groundwater access for data centers [193]
OPP-169	Isle of Wight County	not dated in the source found	Proposed a county-specific data-center ordinance; the article naming this was not fetched for full detail [194]
OPP-184	Suffolk City Council	17 June 2026 (the register carries 18 June)	Voted to direct the planning commission to draft a temporary citywide prohibition ordinance on data centers; not adopted at the snapshot; on Wednesday 21 October 2026 the council unanimously approved a temporary moratorium, as WHRO reported the next day [195] [433] [434]
OPP-194	Town of Mineral Town Council	2025, prior to 28 July 2025	Recorded opposition to an AWS data-center proposal in Louisa County ahead of AWS's withdrawal [196]

Register row	Body	Date	Action
OPP-199	Western Virginia Regional Industrial Facility Authority	confirmed, undated in the source	Counterparty in the confirmed Wood Haven land sale; no other terms disclosed in the press account read [76]
OPP-213	Christiansburg Town Council	8 September 2026 by Cardinal News's "Tuesday" (the register carries 10 September)	Voted 6-0 (Mayor Mike Barber abstaining) to adopt an ordinance requiring a conditional-use permit for any future data center, removing by-right status [197] [357]
OPP-214	Governor Spanberger	18 September 2026	Signed Executive Order 22, "Establishing New Virginia Data Center Accountability and AI Initiatives," directing DEQ to expedite noise regulations and establishing an AI task force; standards are described as to be written into law during the 2027 legislative session [201]
OPP-215	Virginia DEQ	16 September 2026 (reported)	Proposed a $2.5 million civil penalty against Microsoft for air-pollution violations at its Leesburg data center, an enforcement action distinct from any permit comment period [198]

Civic support for development

Two IBEW locals rallied at the Capitol on 26 February 2026 to preserve the data-center sales-tax exemption during the 2026 regular session of the General Assembly, which convened on 14 January 2026 [17] [18] [416]. IBEW Local 26's Don Slaiman, Director of Community Relations and Political Coordinator, said, "The data center industry was born in this Commonwealth and we want to keep it here," and, in a separate account the next day, "This industry here, from the get-go, has been responsive to workers, has been inclusive of trade unions" [17] [416] [417]. A Local 26 member, quoted once in the same article, said, "We've already been doing a great job keeping that work and trying to keep that middle-class American Dream going" [17] [416]. IBEW Local 80's Dorian Hargrave said, "Let's just keep this incentive in this area so our people don't have to travel" [18] [416]. A third IBEW member, quoted once, 27 February 2026, without a local named in the source, said, "This is a coveted industry around the country... so we don't have to pack our bags" [417].

Building trades appear again in Fredericksburg [178]. Potomac Local reported on 29 May 2026 that union representatives and construction workers spoke in support of the "1500 Gateway" data-center campus; the full text of that article did not render on fetch, and the specific IBEW local number involved was not retrieved [178] [418]. A separate release from the Baltimore-DC Metro Building Trades Council names "Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 602, IBEW Local 26, and the Carpenters Union" as participating locals at a Fredericksburg City Council item, and states the Council opposed a 7-0 denial of the project on the night of 25 to 26 August 2026, citing a Project Labor Agreement, a claimed 2,800-plus union construction jobs, more than $190 million in wages, and a $20 million developer commitment to schools and environmental improvements; the register does not resolve whether this is the same council vote the Potomac Local account above describes, and both accounts are kept rather than one chosen as the winner [178]. The site's location outside the city's Technology Overlay District was reported as the deciding factor in the denial, a fact that sits beside, not against, the building trades' own support [178].

Two landowner groups organised land for sale to data-center developers in Prince William County [11] [23]. The Catharpin Committee, also called the Sanders Lane landowner group, was organising a land assemblage for "Digital Gateway Part II" as of an article dated 28 June 2023; a committee member, quoted once in that article, said, "We knew development would come one day," calling it "just kind of natural for [the area]" [11] [419]. The same article names a predecessor group active in 2021 and 2022, the Pageland Lane sellers, who assembled and sold more than 2,100 acres to QTS and Compass; that predecessor is not shown in the article as a formally named coalition, and the individual broker and landowner credited with initiating it

is Mary Ann Ghadban [23] [11] [419]. Both articles are dated 2023, not 2026, and are carried here as a record of an established pattern rather than a 2026 event [11].

Polling

Poll	Sponsor	Fielded	Headline figure	Note
"Roanoke College poll" as covered in press	CCAN Action Fund, conducted by Global Strategy Group	16 January 2026 release	73% blame data centers for rising electricity bills, n=800	Mislabeled. Roanoke College's own IPOR October 2025 topline carries no data-center question at all; the poll press coverage attributed to Roanoke College is the CCAN Action Fund's own poll [420] [122]
National opposition figure	Gallup	2-18 March 2026	71% of Americans oppose data centers in their area	Distinct population and sponsor from the CCAN figure above, both kept separate [421]
Statewide claim	CCAN Action Fund, its own claim	released 17 June 2026	"Seven in ten Virginians oppose having one built near them"	A different poll and population from the Gallup figure; not the same instrument [422] [122]
Statewide poll	Washington Post-Schar School of Policy and Government	26-31 March 2026, n=1,101	Comfort with nearby construction fell from 69% (2023) to 35% (2026); tax-break support fell from 61% to 37% by one source and from 61% to 26% by another	Two secondary sources give two different endpoints for the tax-break figure; neither is resolved by a primary document read in this pass [423]
Statewide poll	VCU Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs, "Commonwealth Poll"	22 June-6 July 2026, n=804	72% oppose the sales-tax exemption; 81% support requiring data centers to pay a fee tied to their electricity demand	[424]
Statewide poll	Christopher Newport University's Wason Center	28-29 January 2026	69% support prohibiting data centers within a mile of a park or historic site; 63% support a renewable or nuclear power requirement; 86% support pre-approval site assessment; 81% support a noise study	Sample size not stated in the source fetched [425]

The evidence length

This part runs as long as the record fetched on 2026-09-26 allows, and no longer. It does not reach: the detail pages behind seven of the nine VPAP client ids this pass located, Compass, Digital Realty, STACK Infrastructure, Meta, Appalachian Voices, Clean Virginia Fund and Old Dominion Power Company; the seven organisations

VPAP's own search never got to before the site's verification wall went up; the sponsor names behind NVTC's own report, present on the page as a heading and absent from the text this pass could read; the economic development pages of Charles City, Page, Roanoke County and Shenandoah, and Goochland's Technology Overlay District page, none of which loaded on two routes; GO Virginia's statewide site, which this pass reached only at the wrong domain; and the specific IBEW local number behind the Fredericksburg building trades' support for "1500 Gateway," lost to an article that would not render past its own metadata. Where a page loaded, this part states what it said. Where it did not, this part says so, with the date the attempt was made.

PART EIGHT: WHAT THIS SHOWS AND WHAT IT DOES NOT

> **In brief.** This part puts the two findings together. The series' earlier typology of county postures says what boards did and when; the census adds who was on the record when they did it. Established bodies and single-project groups appear at those decisions at the same rate. The part closes with what the report does not show.

The typology this census sits under

Governing the Demand Shock sorts Virginia's localities onto a spectrum defined by "the relationship between the timing of local reform and the arrival of the industry," and names five postures on it: reform-after, refusal-before, contract-lock, governance-capture and pre-entitlement-by-ordinance [426]. Of refusal-before it says: "The community confronts a large project, finds the terms unacceptable, and refuses it outright, frequently before any reform ordinance is in place. Refusal preserves leverage by exercising it, accepting forgone revenue as the price of control." Of reform-after it says that the community "reforms only once the burdens materialize and opposition organizes" [426].

The typology is a typology of boards. It describes what a county did and when, and it does not say who was in the room when the county did it. That gap sits inside Governing the Demand Shock's own typology. McAdam and Boudet's multi-case coding of organised and non-organised opposition to energy projects already asks who was in the room, and this census's descriptive answer is offered as data for that kind of coding rather than as a fresh gap in the wider literature (McAdam and Boudet 2012). Part Six is its narrowest honest filling of that gap in the prior typology.

What the join adds, at its narrowest

At 14 of the 49 decisions tested, a named organisation had a dated act in the proceeding on or before the decision, and at 13 of those the organisation was on the opposition side. At eight, the only dated acts were by residents without a group name or by a petition no organisation stood behind. At 27, the register and the saved pages hold no dated act by anyone after the searches run on 26 September 2026 [3]. Of the 19 inventory entries, seven join to a named organisation; of the 30 decisions from the 2026 record, seven do [3].

The join does not support the sentence a reader might want from it, that refusal-before is what a county does when an organisation makes it. It does not support a weaker one either, that an organisation was usually present and dated. It supports a narrower statement: at the snapshot date, the census can place a named organisation, dated, in fewer than a third of the 49 refusals, pauses and tightenings

in the table, the 19 statewide-inventory entries and 30 decisions of 2024 to 2026, and in more than half it can place no one. Whether each gap is in the world or in the record is stated row by row in Part Six with the searches behind it. The census cannot tell the two apart from outside, and it does not try.

The two kinds of organisation, and whom the record reaches

Part Three's dated sample splits into legacy bodies founded 1940 to 2003 and single-project groups formed since 2014. The legacy bodies are reachable: they have staff, filings, About pages and a stated position. The single-project groups are the ones the record dates least and reaches least: nine of the register's opposition rows exist only as a Facebook group (OPP-080, OPP-103, OPP-111, OPP-116, OPP-119, OPP-120, OPP-133, OPP-156, OPP-165), whose administrator is never named here. Of those nine, five carry a named, on-record spokesperson in the register's own spokesperson_on_record field, HOA Roundtable of Northern Virginia, Friends of Hanover, Louisa County Technology Discussions, Charles City Citizens First, and the Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County, whose leader, Amanda Wydner, is quoted on the record once, verbatim, from Virginia Business, 30 June 2026, and named without a verified quotation in corpus-only references to two further appearances, 7 January 2025 and 15 January 2026 [85] [50] [55] [60] [62]. Four carry no named spokesperson in that field: Block Valley Link, Botetourt Conservatives and Independent Thinkers, Friends of Greenfield Preston Plantation, and the Rural Chesapeake Preservation Committee [87] [67] [68] [71]. A list of contacts drawn from the register alone would over-sample the institutions and under-sample the groups the fight created, while treating all nine Facebook-only rows as reachable only through an unnamed administrator would pass over the five that already name who to ask.

The two findings together

Of the 20 named organisations joining the 14 A rows in Part Six, four carry a founding date in the legacy band, 1940 to 2003: the Piedmont Environmental Council, the Southern Environmental Law Center, Citizens for Fauquier County and the Coalition to Protect America's National Parks [1] [427]. Four carry a founding date in the single-project band, 2014 to 2026: the Coalition to Protect Prince William County, Friends of Hanover, Charles City Citizens First and Protect Frederick [1] [427]. The remaining twelve of the twenty carry no founding date in either band [1] [427]. Read from the other direction, four of the fourteen legacy bodies dated in Part Three join an A row, and four of the fifteen single-project groups dated in Part Three join an A row [1] [427]. Both dated sets join at the same rate on this count. This is a co-occurrence count. It does not say a legacy founding or a single-project founding

caused a proceeding to join; it states only how many of each dated set are present, dated, where the join found one.

Set	Total dated (Part Three)	Joining an A row	Named organisations joining
Legacy, 1940-2003	14 [1]	4 [427]	PEC, SELC, Citizens for Fauquier County, Coalition to Protect America's National Parks
Single-project, 2014-2026	15 [1]	4 [427]	Coalition to Protect Prince William County, Friends of Hanover, Charles City Citizens First, Protect Frederick
Undated	not applicable	12 [427]	the remaining twelve of the twenty named organisations joining an A row

The other side, and the symmetry the register imposes

Coding the industry and the counties on the same columns produces a comparison the register did not set out to make. This kind of symmetric coding sits beside the venue-control and participatory-inequality mechanism Einstein, Glick and Palmer's own work treats, applied here to industry and opposition rows rather than to hearing participants alone (Einstein, Glick and Palmer 2019). Six lobbying registrations read in full name 21 employed lobbyists and 27 retained ones across Amazon, Appalachian Power, Google, Microsoft, NVTC and Dominion for the year from May 2026, all six on the industry-support side, with two firms retained by more than one of them: Hunton Andrews Kurth for both Appalachian Power and NVTC, and, on the same two named lobbyists plus a third, for the Data Center Coalition as well; McGuireWoods for both Google and Dominion [6][288][156]. On the opposition side, the register's coalition spine, the Virginia Data Center Reform Coalition, names 47 organisations on its page [277]; VPAP's own search returned a verification wall after roughly twenty-five requests in two minutes, so three of the 47, the Piedmont Environmental Council, Chesapeake Climate Action Network and Sierra Club Virginia, were not searched before the site's verification page stopped the pass, while a fourth, Clean Virginia Fund, was searched and its client id located; the other 43 were never queued in this pass at all, a narrower gap than a single refusal by the site would suggest. What the record does show is not symmetrical: it makes the asymmetries of the record visible rather than imposing a symmetry that was not there to begin with.

The literature position

This report sits beside five works a reviewer would expect it to cite. Wolsink (2006) and Devine-Wright (2009), read together, establish that the census does not treat

"NIMBY" as an analytic category. McAdam and Boudet (2012) is the direct methodological ancestor, its multi-case coding of organised and non-organised opposition to energy projects the pattern this register's own coding sits beside. Einstein, Glick and Palmer (2019) is read here for the venue-control and participatory-inequality mechanism. Aldrich (2008) is read for the siting-outcome theory linking organisational capacity to result [428]. The critical data-center-studies cluster, Gonzalez Monserrate (2022) and Hogan, Edwards and Cooper (2022) among them, locates data centers themselves as the contested infrastructure but has not produced a systematic, multi-case, organisationally coded opposition study [428]. None of the five is itself a single-state organisational census; a literature search tool's co-citation map for the query resolves its common ancestors to a set of 2026 case-study reports on Virginia jurisdictions that are this series' own prior deposits, not an independent literature [428]. The nearest academic tracker is Michael J. Bommarito's 2026 SSRN working paper, "Why Communities Fight Data Centers: Evidence from Moratoria, Litigation, and Public Opinion," an open dataset whose findings this pass has not independently re-read [428]. A grey-literature count of Virginia non-disclosure agreements exists and is cited as such elsewhere in this report [137].

This register does not add a new finding about who shows up to oppose or support data center siting. McAdam and Boudet and Aldrich already code and theorise organised presence in siting fights, at the scope their own comparative designs support, and this register's two central findings, the dating split and the join, sit inside that same space rather than beyond it. What this register adds is a dated, two-sided, source-hashed register for one state and one industry: opposition and industry-support rows coded on the same columns, with a page or filing behind every figure, for data center siting in Virginia specifically, a combination the five works above and the literature search tool's own results do not supply [428].

What this report does not show

It does not show that any organisation caused any decision. It does not show that organised opposition has grown, because the record cannot date most of it. It does not show what the organisations argued, which the register does not code. It does not reach every record on either side: seven industry clients' lobbying detail pages were not read, most of the Reform Coalition's 47 named roster members were never queued against VPAP's lobbying search in this pass, and four localities' economic development pages did not load on two routes. A fetch failure or an unqueued search states only that, not that the underlying record is thinner on one side than the other, and Part Seven states each gap by its own route and date rather than as a finding about the record's depth. And it does not show any of the 27 decisions without a dated act, among them Virginia Beach's one-year pause, Chesapeake's eight-month

moratorium and Christiansburg's ordinance, as outcomes of organised opposition, because at the snapshot date the register holds no dated act by anyone in those proceedings [3].

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APPENDIX A: CLAIM AND SOURCE TABLE FOR PART SIX

One row per claim in Part Six that a hostile reader would contest. The source column gives the file as saved in the project folder, or the register row and cell. Quotations are copied from the saved file; where a saved file is a fetch-tool rendering, the words quoted are the rendering's, and the Grade column says so. Grades: S, a saved page (S (pass record) where the only record is a P1, P2 or P3 fetch record and the page is not saved); C, a corpus case study cited by a register or counts row and not on disk here; R, a register cell alone.

Claim	Source file or URL as saved	What it says, quoted	Grade
The inventory holds 19 entries, each carried as a proceeding	sourcing_Statewide_v5_3_AppendixD_extract.md	"APPENDIX D: CANCELED, REJECTED, AND WITHDRAWN PROJECTS"	S
The Digital Gateway rezonings were voided in a ruling for Oak Valley HOA	sources_pass/p01_015_patch-digital-gateway.md	"Judge Kimberly Irving ruled in favor of the Oak Valley Homeowners Association and homeowners challenging the Prince William Board of County Supervisors' December 2023 decision."	S
The ruling is dated 7 August 2025	register OPP-073, credited_outcome	"Won Aug 7, 2025 (notice-defect ruling voiding 3 Digital Gateway rezonings)"	R
Court of Appeals affirmance 31 March 2026; QTS withdrew its appeal 2 July 2026	sourcing_Statewide_v5_3_AppendixD_extract.md	"COA affirmed Mar 31, 2026; QTS withdrew SCV appeal July 2, 2026, project ended"	S
Six organisations filed the amicus brief, announced 6 January 2026	sources_pass/p01_021_protectnps-amicus-manassas.md	"January 6, 2026"; "The filing organizations include the Coalition to Protect Prince William County, Piedmont Environmental Council, National Parks Conservation Association, Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Coalition to Protect America's National Parks."	S

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NPCA's release of 2 July 2026 on QTS's withdrawal	sources_pass/ p02_050_npca-manassas-victory.md	"Press Release | Jul 2, 2026"; "Developer QTS withdrew its appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court"	S
Gainesville Citizens for Smart Growth's letter, 29 June 2022	register OPP-072, first_seen_date and instruments	"2022-06-29"; "records-fight (letter requesting County Attorney investigation/FBI referral)"	R
The Burke plaintiffs' companion suit	register OPP-074, trigger and first_seen_date	"Digital Gateway rezonings (companion suit, Case CL24-334)"; "pre-2025"	R
The American Battlefield Trust's statement follows the ruling	sources_pass/ p01_015_patch-digital-gateway.md	"a major victory in the fight against what would be the largest data center complex in the world"	S
Dulles Cloud South denied 8-0 on 8 July 2026	sourcing_Statewide_v5_3_AppendixD_extract.md	"July 8, 2026 | Rejected | Board denied rezoning 8-0"	S
The Coalition's page gives "July 7th" and no year	sources_pass/ p01_022_protectpwc-home.md	"Denied initiating the Dulles Cloud South project on July 7th"	S
The register gives 7-7 and 7 July 2024	register OPP-071, credited_outcome	"Dulles Cloud South rejected 7-7, 7 Jul 2024"	R
The Coalition's trigger field names Hornbaker	register OPP-071, trigger	"Digital Gateway; Dulles Cloud South; Vint Hill substation; 'Hornbaker' project"	R
Amazon Ashton: Planning Commission 6-1 against, 26 June 2024	sources_pass/ p02_027_datacenterwatch-report.md	"After a 6-1 Planning Commission vote against it on June 26, 2024, citing noise and wildlife concerns, Amazon withdrew its October 2024 Board hearing request."	S
Prince William ended by-right development by a unanimous Tuesday vote	sources_pass/ p01_048_vabiz-pwc-end-by-right.md	"The county's board of supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to dramatically shrink the county's Data Center Opportunity Zone Overlay District"	S
A resident speaker at the by-right hearing is identified only as a resident	sources_pass/ p01_048_vabiz-pwc-end-by-right.md	"Gainesville District resident Rachel Ellis told supervisors"	S

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The register lists a Rachel Ellis among the Coalition's directors	register OPP-071, spokesperson_on_record	"Rachel Ellis (Director)"	R
CFFC's president addressed the Fauquier board on Gigaland, 10 July 2025	sources_pass/ p02_020_citizensforfauquier-overview.md	"Verbal commentary from CFFC President Kevin Ramundo shared with Fauquier BOS on July 10, 2025"	S (rendering of the group's page)
Gigaland withdrawn September 2025	sourcing_Statewide_v5_3_AppendixD_extract.md	"Withdrawn Sept 2025 | Withdrawn | Planning commission denied; community opposition"	S
Headwaters withdrew 18 July 2024 before a hearing	sources_pass/ p02_027_datacenterwatch-report.md	"Headwaters Site Development LLC withdrew its $400 million data center project on July 18, 2024, before a scheduled Planning Commission hearing."	S
CFFC's Catlett letter carries no date	sources_pass/ p02_020_citizensforfauquier-overview.md	"Letter to Planning Commission regarding Catlett Station II rezoning"	S (rendering)
Warrenton's SUP vote, 4-3, 14 February 2023	sources_pass/ p02_020_citizensforfauquier-overview.md	"On February 14, 2023, after months of opposition and countless hours of verbal comment, the Warrenton Town Council voted 4-3 to approve Amazon's SUP application"	S (rendering)
Warrenton site plan approval April 2024, and a court order stalling the project	sources_pass/ p02_027_datacenterwatch-report.md	"received site plan approval from Warrenton town staff in April 2024, with 27 conditions"; "a court ordered the project to stall for at least one year"	S
The inventory gives no date for Warrenton's block	sourcing_Statewide_v5_3_AppendixD_extract.md	"Approved 2024; blocked | Blocked | 500+ opposed; 3 lawsuits; council voted out"	S
CFFC began records litigation in December 2022; the amicus in its appeal is dated 7 September 2023	sources_pass/ p03_009_rcfp-citizens-fauquier-warrenton.md	"In December 2022, the environmental group initiated litigation against Warrenton to compel disclosure."; "September 7, 2023"	S
CFFC's suit against the SUP is dated 2023	register OPP-087, founding_date_stated	"DC litigation 2023"	R

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Amazon withdrew in Louisa on 28 July 2025	P1_jurisdictions.md	"7.2M-sq-ft AWS facility near Northeast Creek Reservoir withdrawn by Amazon, 28 July 2025"	S (pass record)
The co-hosted Louisa meeting, about 100 attendees, 24 July 2025	register OPP-117, affiliation_stated and counts	"Co-hosted meeting with Louisa County Technology Discussions FB group"; "~100 attendees, July 24 2025 Mineral Baptist Church meeting"	C
Four fetched articles do not name Concerned Residents of Louisa County	Opposition_Census_Counts_and_Gaps_v0_4.md, section (c)	"Four news articles fetched by name, none mentions this group"	S
Louisa residents spoke at the board meeting of the preceding Monday	sources_pass/p01_038_purcell-residents-ramp-up.md	"Jul 14, 2025"; "Dozens of community members attended last Monday's board of supervisors meeting"	S
The register dates the same speakers to 14 July 2025	register OPP-193, spokesperson_on_record	"spoke at the 14 Jul 2025 board meeting"	R
The Louisa petition, over 660 signatures by 14 July 2025	sources_pass/p01_038_purcell-residents-ramp-up.md	"Last week, Walker started a petition in opposition to ongoing data center development"; "At publication time, the petition had more than 660 signatures."	S
Tract's Chesterfield proposal: Planning Commission recommended denial in June 2025	sources_pass/p01_025_rbs-charlescity-nixes.md	"In Chesterfield County, Denver-based development firm Tract plans to refile its 700-acre data center proposal after the county planning commission recommended denial in June."	S
Friends of Hanover organised the Earth Day rally on Wednesday 22 April 2026	sources_pass/p03_033_vpm-hanover-luck-stone.md	"Published April 24, 2026"; "Residents of Hanover County gathered at the county administrative building on Wednesday for an Earth Day celebration organized by Friends of Hanover"	S
The rally concerned the Mountain Road recommendation	sources_pass/p03_033_vpm-hanover-luck-stone.md	"The rally responded to the county planning commission's recommendation to construct a data center in the South Anna District"	S

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Jennifer Corpus spoke for the group; Tim Cywinski's remarks appear in the rally report	sources_pass/ p03_033_vpm-hanover-luck-stone.md	"Jennifer Corpus, an organizer with the group, told attendees"; "Tim Cywinski, Sierra Club Virginia's communications director, observed that resistance efforts transcend political divides"	S
The Mountain Road vote dates, 28 May and 1 June 2026	register OPP-103, credited_outcome	"Hanover supervisors rejected the Mountain Road data center project 4-3, May 28, 2026 (per A); VPM headline dates the rejection 1 Jun 2026 (per E)"	R
P2 reads the VPM report as saying "last Wednesday"	P2_petitions_hearings.md	"reported as \"last Wednesday\" in a 1 Jun 2026 article"	S (pass record)
VPM's own words on the rejection	sources_pass/ p03_034_vpm-hanover-mountain-road.md	"the Friends of Hanover coalition mobilized significant opposition"; "This rejection marks the second data center proposal Hanover residents successfully opposed"	S
Hunting Hawk: about three dozen speakers, a unanimous rejection, over 450 at a November meeting	e_pass/E1/e1_OPP-129_rbs-jan2026.md	"Article documents opposition from ~3 dozen speakers"; "the unanimous Hanover Planning Commission rejection; over 450 attendees at a November community meeting"	S (fetch summary)
No saved article quotes the Wyndham Foundation opposing the rezoning	e_pass/E1/E1_results.tsv	"no article independently quotes a Wyndham Foundation representative opposing the rezoning itself (three routes tried)"	S
Neighbors for Change's claim about Hunting Hawk, 7 April 2026	sources/q4-neighbors-for-change.md	"Publication date: April 7, 2026"; "Their leadership led to a recommend to Deny from the Planning Commission on the Hunting Hawk Technology Park."	S
Charles City's board deferred on Tuesday 24 June 2025 with the group present	sources_pass/p01_024_rbs-charlescity-defers.md	"June 26, 2025"; "Charles City County's Board of Supervisors unanimously voted Tuesday to postpone a decision on the proposed Roxbury Technology Park"; "The Charles City Citizens First nonprofit, formed specifically to oppose the project, attended the meeting."	S (rendering)

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The group's representative spoke to the board	sources_pass/p01_024_rbs-charlescity-defers.md	"A representative clarified: \"I am not anti-data center. I believe sound, solid planning is appropriate\""	S (rendering)
Diode notified the board on 18 August 2025 and gave its reasons	sources_pass/p01_025_rbs-charlescity-nixes.md	"notified the Charles City County Board of Supervisors on Aug. 18"; "we made the decision to shift our focus elsewhere based on the results of conversations with our local collaborators and analysis of the site's availability to be shovel-ready with power and municipal support"	S
Balico denied 6-1 and the withdrawal request 5-2, Tuesday 15 April 2025	sources_pass/p00_017_cardinalnews-pittsylvania-rejects-dc.md	"voted down Balico's data center rezoning application on Tuesday"; "The board rejected the rezoning 6-1."; "The vote to deny withdrawal was 5-2"; "Over 40 residents spoke during a two-hour public hearing."	S
Balico: Planning Commission recommended denial in January 2025	sources_pass/p03_013_selc-rural-virginia-case-study.md	"The planning commission unanimously recommended denial in January 2025."	S
The health-impact report was released Monday 14 April 2025 and attributed to Harvard and SELC	sources_pass/p03_038_wdbj7-2025-04-14-withdraws-proposal.md	"Published: Apr. 14, 2025"; "The withdrawal follows a Harvard University and Southern Environmental Law Center report released Monday"	S
The Virginia Conservation Network attributes the release to SELC	sources_pass/p01_045_vcnva-denying-balico.md	"Southern Environmental Law Center released the Harvard Data Science Initiative and Dominici Lab report a few days before the hearing"	S
SELC's own page attributes the release to Harvard's researchers	sources_pass/p03_013_selc-rural-virginia-case-study.md	"Before the final hearing, researchers from Harvard's Data Science Initiative released a report"	S (rendering)
The Pittsylvania coalition's stance on 14 April 2025 is a reporter's summary	sources_pass/p03_038_wdbj7-2025-04-14-withdraws-proposal.md	"The Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County remains unconvinced by the withdrawal."	S

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A 7 January 2025 speaker addressed the county for two groups not in the register	Opposition_Census_Conflict_Log_v0_1.md, item 7	"Wydner speaking \"on behalf of the Friends of Whittles and the Concerned Citizens of Chalk Level\" on 7 January 2025"	C
The Chatham petition was created 23 October 2024	sources_pass/p02_006_change-chatham-powerplant.md	"October 23, 2024"	S
Appalachian Voices' account is dated 9 July 2025 and uses the word "Defeats"	sources_pass/p00_005_appvoices-community-defeats-gas-plant.md	"Rural Virginia Community Defeats Massive Gas Plant and Data Center Proposal"; "By Jen Lawhorne | July 9, 2025"	S
The register's credit to Appalachian Voices	register OPP-123, credited_outcome	"helped defeat Balico/Pittsylvania gas plant and data center proposal (with SELC), Apr 2025"	R
The 84-building figure belongs to the October 2024 application	sources_pass/p01_045_vcnva-denying-balico.md	"The original proposal filed in October 2024 proposed 84 data centers on 2,200 acres"	S
DC Blox: Henrico deferral July 2024, withdrawal November 2024, entry headed Richmond	sources_pass/p02_027_datacenterwatch-report.md	"Richmond, Virginia. $500 million. DC Blox."; "was deferred by the Henrico County Planning Commission in July 2024"; "In November 2024, DC Blox withdrew its application."	S
Centra: withdrawn 2025 in the inventory, BZA denial February 2026 in the register	sourcing_Statewide_v5_3_AppendixD_extract.md; register OPP-128, credited_outcome	"Centra Logistics | Henrico | Centra | | 2025 | Withdrawn | Retroactive zoning rules"; "Won BZA denial, Feb 2026"	S; R
New Market Village's act is hearing attendance dated 2025	register OPP-128, instruments and first_seen_date	"hearing-turnout"; "2025"	R
1500 Gateway vote dates	P3_comments_elections.md	"dated by the Baltimore-DC Metro Building Trades Council's own release as 2026-08-27"; "the Fredericksburg Free Press article publishing the news is dated 2026-08-26, describing the vote as occurring \"early Wednesday\""	S (pass record)

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The saved log of the Building Trades release records 26 August 2026	sources/ form_174_buildingtrades.md	"rejected (7-0) the 1500 Gateway data center project on August 26, 2026"	S (fetch summary)
Union representatives spoke for the project on 12 May 2025	sources/ form_174_buildingtrades.md	"Union representatives and local construction workers expressed strong support for the proposed 1500 Gateway Data Center Campus during public comments at the Fredericksburg City Council meeting on May 12, 2025"	S (meta description only)
Loudoun eliminated by-right data centers on Tuesday 18 March 2025, 7-2	sources_pass/ p02_044_loudounnow-byright-eliminated.md	"Mar 19, 2025"; "The Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Plan amendments that will eliminate data centers as a by-right use within the county."; "The vote to enact the change passed 7-2"	S
PEC's Director of Land Use led a protest before public comment that night	sources_pass/ p02_044_loudounnow-byright-eliminated.md	"PEC Director of Land Use Julie Bolthouse led a brief protest on the county government building lawn ahead of Tuesday night's public comment period"	S
The Loudoun Chamber wrote to the board on 7 March 2025	sources_pass/ p02_044_loudounnow-byright-eliminated.md	"Loudoun Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Tony Howard wrote a letter to the Board of Supervisors March 7, urging caution when implementing new industry regulations."	S
Spring Valley: PEC spoke before the Planning Commission's July recommendation, by PEC's account	sources_pass/ p03_002_pecva-loudoun-tipping-point.md	"In July, after PEC spoke alongside residents in opposition to the proposal, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended denial of the project."	S (the organisation's page, partly paraphrased in the rendering)
PEC's position on a pause, 9 September 2026	sources_pass/ p03_002_pecva-loudoun-tipping-point.md	"By Gem Bingol | September 9, 2026"; "The Board's ability to pause local data center and substation applications"; "a pause to plan at the state level"	S

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Loudoun's vote to draft, Tuesday night, 7-1-1	sources_pass/ p01_053_wjla-loudoun-pause.md	"Wed, September 16, 2026 at 6:38 AM"; "The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday night to advance a proposal"; "The 7-1-1 vote directs county staff to draft a resolution establishing the temporary pause."; "The resolution will require a final vote."	S
P2 dates the Loudoun vote to 16 September 2026	P2_petitions_hearings.md	"Vote to draft resolution pausing new data center/substation applications 12 months"	S (pass record)
Great Bridge: a community meeting of nearly 60, and the commission's 14 May meeting	sources_pass/ p03_042_whro-2025-05-13-chesapeake-first-proposed.md	"Published May 13, 2025"; "mobilized nearly 60 residents at a community meeting to strategize opposition"; "Chesapeake's planning commission considered the rezoning request at its May 14 meeting."	S
The Sierra Club remark on Great Bridge is a press quotation	sources_pass/ p03_042_whro-2025-05-13-chesapeake-first-proposed.md	"Tim Cywinski from the Virginia Sierra Club challenged Fuller's claims, calling them \"half-truths.\""	S
The Great Bridge recommendation against is undated in the register	register OPP-166, credited_outcome	"Planning Commission recommended against the Great Bridge data center"	R
Chesapeake's council voted down a data center proposal in June 2025	sources_pass/ p03_019_sierraclub-va-beating-back.md	"August 18, 2025"; "In June, the Chesapeake, Virginia, city council voted down a data center proposal unanimously."	S
Chesapeake's August 2026 ordinance, the July moratorium, and nearly 40 speakers	sources_pass/ p03_043_whro-2026-08-18-chesapeake-restrict-vb-pause.md	"Chesapeake City Council unanimously closed a loophole in zoning code that could have permitted data center development despite an eight-month moratorium adopted last month."; "Nearly 40 residents spoke against planning department recommendations during Chesapeake's meeting."	S
CCAN Action Fund also dates the Chesapeake moratorium to "last month"	sources_pass/ p00_031_ccanactionfund-va-beach-moratorium.md	"with Chesapeake passing an eight-month moratorium last month"	S

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The Chesapeake petition postdates the moratorium it describes	sources_pass/p02_014_change-chesapeake-council.md	"July 22, 2026"; "The 8 month moratorium placed on Data Center development, will not expire before early voting starts"	S
Frederick's 6-1 vote on Wednesday 23 September 2026	sources_pass/p02_053_nvdaily-frederick-stripped.md	"Sep 24, 2026"; "was approved by the Board of Supervisors on a 6-1 vote Wednesday night"	S
Frederick's amendment was authorised for hearing in August, about two months before the vote	sources_pass/p02_053_nvdaily-frederick-stripped.md	"Frederick County's ordinance amendment was authorized for a public hearing by the supervisors in August."; "Wednesday's ordinance amendment took just over two months to reach the board for a public hearing."	S
The register's three Frederick decisions	register OPP-142, credited_outcome	"June 2025: Board rejected two proposals 5-1; Aug 12, 2025: unanimous resolution to remove data centers from zoning"	R
Protect Frederick's page on the draft, with the vote still to come	sources_pass/p03_008_protectfrederick-zoning-ordinance.md	"never states, in plain language, that data centers are not allowed in Frederick County."; "Potential Board of Supervisors vote"	S (rendering)
The Frederick petitions' start dates conflict	sources_pass/p02_041_ipetitions-frederick-meadowbrook.md; sources_pass/p02_042_ipetitions-rural-preservation.md; register OPP-211 and OPP-143	"Tony Cole, 1 year, 3 months ago"; "Creation date: 1 year, 3 months ago"; "2024-06 (petition started, ~Jun 2024)"; "started ~Nov 2024"	S; R
York approved similar rules in June 2025	sources_pass/p03_044_whro-2025-09-10-james-city-county.md	"York County approved similar rules in June, which also restrict development locations and mandate special permits."	S
James City County acted on Tuesday 9 September 2025	sources_pass/p03_044_whro-2025-09-10-james-city-county.md	"Published September 10, 2025"; "approved new zoning ordinance updates on Tuesday that limit data centers to industrial districts and require special permits for development"	S

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The Grove petition runs from July 2025 by the register	register OPP-183, first_seen_date	"2025-07 (petition running since)"	R
Campbell's board voted 5-2 against after the 7 October recommendation	sources_pass/ p02_024_datacenterdynamics-campbell.md	"Although the request was unanimously recommended for approval by the county's planning commission on October 7, its board of supervisors voted 5-2 against the proposal."	S
Campbell's emergency ordinance of 2 December 2025 and its extension	sources_pass/ p00_019_cardinalnews-campbell-county-petition.md	"On Dec. 2, the board adopted an emergency ordinance removing data centers from by-right uses in heavy industrial zones, requiring special-use permits instead."; "with supervisors voting 4-3 to delay the decision by 120 days while extending the temporary ordinance"	S
The Campbell petition concerns one site's zoning determination, and its hearing outcome is not recorded	sources_pass/ p00_019_cardinalnews-campbell-county-petition.md	"submitted a written petition to review Shrader's determination"; "The board will then vote to reverse or affirm the project's zoning approval."	S
Protect Stafford called for a 1,000-foot setback	e_pass/E1/ e1_OPP-134_ffp-750ft.md	"Protect Stafford called for a figure of 1,000 feet, but its members were pleased with the eventual outcome"	S (quotation in the E1 record)
Protect Stafford's petition by 20 October 2025	Opposition_Census_Counts_and_Gaps_v0_4.md, section (a)	"Protect Stafford petition | 2,500+ signatures | by Oct 20, 2025"	C
Stafford's Planning Commission voted on Wednesday 27 May 2026	sources_pass/ p02_038_fredericksburgfreepress-stafford.md	"May 29, 2026"; "The Stafford County Planning Commission voted 5-0 Wednesday to recommend that the Board of Supervisors deny a proposed data center project called Potomac Creek Campus."	S
A speaker from Protect Stafford in the report of that meeting	sources_pass/ p02_038_fredericksburgfreepress-stafford.md	"Jeff Eastland from Protect Stafford characterized data centers as \"environmental shakedowns\""	S

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The Eskimo Hill petition's stated scale	sources_pass/p02_009_change-stafford-eskimo-hill.md	"October 23, 2025"; "5.5 million square feet with 23 buildings"	S
Spotsylvania's resolution to the state, 4-2, on Tuesday night	sources/q1-spotsylvania-freepress.md	"the board adopted a resolution Tuesday night urging Gov. Abigail Spanberger to enact a statewide moratorium on the industry"; "The board voted 4-2 to adopt the resolution"	S
Safeguard Spotsy's organised attendance	sources/q1-spotsylvania-freepress.md	"including a large showing from a group called Safeguard Spotsy Tuesday night"	S
Spotsylvania's February 2026 rule	sources/q1-spotsylvania-freepress.md	"The board voted in February to require a Special Use Permit for every data center project that comes through, eliminating any by-right development, including in areas zoned Industrial."	S
Virginia Beach's 3 June 2026 resolution, and residents' attendance	P2_petitions_hearings.md	"Resolution against future large-scale data centers (precursor step; still required Planning Commission + final council vote per article)"; "packed meetings"	S (pass record)
CCAN Action Fund places the June direction in Virginia Beach	sources_pass/p00_031_ccanactionfund-va-beach-moratorium.md	"the Virginia Beach City Council directed staff in June to develop regulations prohibiting new data center development"	S
The register carries the 3 June resolution under Chesapeake	register OPP-167, trigger	"earlier precursor: 3 Jun 2026 council resolution against future large-scale data centers (unanimous)"	R
Virginia Beach's moratorium, Tuesday 18 August 2026	sources_pass/p03_043_whro-2026-08-18-chesapeake-restrict-vb-pause.md	"Published August 18, 2026"; "On Tuesday, Virginia Beach City Council also voted unanimously to impose a temporary 12-month ban on data center permit applications"	S
The register's credit to CCAN rests on a release after the vote	register OPP-012, credited_outcome; sources_pass/p00_031_ccanactionfund-va-beach-moratorium.md	"credited toward Virginia Beach's yearlong moratorium on large-scale data centers, reported 20 Aug 2026"; "August 20, 2026"	R; S

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Suffolk directed drafting, by a Wednesday vote	sources_pass/ p03_046_whro-2026-06-18-suffolk-temp-ban.md	"Published June 18, 2026"; "Suffolk's city council voted Wednesday to ask the planning commission to create an amendment to the city's development ordinance that would temporarily prohibit data centers while regulations for the industry are developed."	S
P1 dates the Suffolk vote 18 June 2026	P1_jurisdictions.md	"Council vote 18 June 2026 to direct planning commission to draft a temporary prohibition ordinance"	S (pass record)
New Kent abandoned the overlay district on 13 July 2026	sources_pass/ p03_023_thecooldown-new-kent-overlay.md	"On July 13, the New Kent County Board of Supervisors abandoned a proposed \"technology overlay district\""; "is no longer the policy direction of the board, and should not proceed"	S
The New Kent petition, 2 June 2026, and its register trigger	sources_pass/ p02_004_change-new-kent-county.md; register OPP-182, trigger	"June 2, 2026"; "Reject all rezoning requests for data center developments and large warehouses."; "Route 33 corridor 'technology overlay district'"	S; R
Henry County's hearing on Tuesday night and its vote	sources_pass/ p00_023_cardinalnews-henry-county-back-to-drawing-board.md	"More than 100 residents packed the Henry County Board of Supervisors meeting room during a data center public hearing on Tuesday night"; "The board then voted unanimously to remove data centers from the proposed zoning amendments."; "Residents spoke during the hearing for about two hours"	S
Henry County's rules of 1 September 2026	sources_pass/ p00_026_cardinalnews-christiansburg-ups-requirements.md	"The Henry County Board of Supervisors approved stricter zoning rules for potential data center development during its Sept. 1 meeting, including a 1,000-foot setback from residential homes."	S
Christiansburg voted on Tuesday, 6-0	sources_pass/ p00_026_cardinalnews-christiansburg-ups-requirements.md	"September 10, 2026"; "On Tuesday, the town council voted 6-0 to add a conditional use permit provision for any data center request."	S

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Goochland approved the district early Friday morning	sources_pass/p01_026_rbs-goochland-overlay.md	"The Goochland County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 early Friday morning in favor of the controversial Technology Overlay District"	S
Goochland speakers and the Sierra Club presentation before the vote	sources/q2-goochland-virginiamercury.md	"More than 80 residents from Goochland and surrounding counties spoke in opposition."; "Ahead of the vote, community members held their own rally"; "The Sierra Club gave a presentation on noise, diesel generator use, and other environmental issues"	S
The Goochland Residents Alliance's town hall, 3 November 2025	register OPP-099, notes and instruments	"hosted Nov 3, 2025 town hall"; "other (town hall, Sierra Club presented)"	R (from a corpus case study)
The Berry Hill agreement approved on Monday 18 May 2026	sources_pass/p03_051_wsls-2026-05-18-pittsylvania-danville-vote.md	"The Regional Industrial Facilities Authority unanimously approved the Local Performance Agreement on Monday."	S
The Pittsylvania coalition's January post and its leader's quotation	sources/q5-virginiabusiness-stack.md	"In a January post on Facebook, the coalition wrote that it \"absolutely supports driving development to space in existing industrial parks. \""; "\"If we're going to invite a data center to the region, Berry Hill is the only suitable site,\" says Amanda Wydner, a coalition leader."	S
A coalition speaker on 21 July 2026 at the support resolution	Opposition_Census_Conflict_Log_v0_1.md, item 7	"On 21 July 2026, when the board adopted the STACK support resolution, Katie Whitehead spoke for the coalition asking that RIFA and IDA strategic plans be presented to the public"	C
Louisa's overlay district predates the 2025 dispute	sources_pass/p01_038_purcell-residents-ramp-up.md	"a special zoning designation approved by supervisors two years ago"	S
The Coalition to Save Culpeper formed after Copper Ridge	register OPP-106, founding_date_stated	"Formed after Sept 2023 Copper Ridge rezoning; exact date unconfirmed"	R

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Powhatan approved a data center on 28 October 2024	sources_pass/ p02_027_datacenterwatch-report.md	"The project was approved on October 28th, 2024, by the Powhatan County Commission in a tight 3-2 vote despite local opposition."	S
Spotsylvania's Planning Commission recommended the Crossroads campus	sources_pass/ p00_002_fredericksburgfreepress-spotsylvania-555acre.md	"September 17, 2026"; "The Spotsylvania County Planning Commission voted 4-2 Wednesday night to recommend approval of a special-use permit for Amazon Web Services"	S
Culpeper Acquisitions: Planning Commission denial, 12 June 2024	sources_pass/ p02_027_datacenterwatch-report.md	"Culpeper Acquisitions LLC's $12 billion data center project in Brandy Station was unanimously denied by the Planning Commission on June 12, 2024."	S
Franklin County has no decision	register OPP-191, credited_outcome	"No formal agreement/vote yet per Supervisor Tim Tatum"	R
Vint Hill: a switching station denied unanimously, after a Coalition rally	sources_pass/ p02_040_insidenova-vinthill.md	"The Prince William Board of County Supervisors on Tuesday unanimously opposed a much-maligned Vint Hill gas-insulated switching station."; "Prior to the public hearing, the Coalition to Protect Prince William County held a community rally"	S
The Coalition's Vint Hill post, 17 January 2026	sources_pass/ p01_023_protectpwc-vint-hill.md	"Posted on January 17, 2026"; "Say NO to Vint Hill Gas Insulated Substation"	S
Front Royal's rule carries no date in the inputs	sources_pass/ p00_025_cardinalnews-piecemeal-moratorium.md	"Front Royal has said no data centers are permitted in the town's industrial areas"	S
Shenandoah's ordinance is recorded only by P1	P1_jurisdictions.md	"Data center ordinance (special use permits)"; "Ordinance adopted unanimously (6-0), 23 June 2026"	S (pass record)
The Varina recommendation is known only from a headline	sources/ form_132_sayno.md	"Only headline, navigation, and metadata retrievable in this excerpt"	S

Claim	Source file or URL as saved	What it says, quoted	Grade
The November 2025 Spotsylvania election was called a referendum by the press	sources_pass/ p00_001_fredericksburgfreepress-spotsylvania-election.md	"The Spotsylvania County Board of Supervisors election turned out to be a referendum on the data center industry."	S

APPENDIX B: OPEN AT THE DATE OF THIS TABLE

Open as of 26 September 2026. Each item names what was tried.

Item	Status
Founding dates for 44 organisations on the opposition, reform and litigant sides	For 42, checked on the group's own site where one exists and against press already in the register, 26 September 2026; no date stated on any page reached; routes per organisation in e_pass/E2/E2_results.tsv. The "Say No" campaign in Varina and Bedford Citizens Against Data Centers were not checked on those routes [204]
Ten organisations with a Wikipedia founding date only	Held out of founding_date_stated by rule; the lead is in the notes column [10]
Legal form for 15 organisations	ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer and the group's own site both tried 26 September 2026; neither settled it [13][14][15]
Legal form for the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations	Site not fetched [16]
30 corpus-only and 4 search-only rows	Confirmation attempted for 68 weak rows on 26 September 2026 with 8 searches and unlimited fetch; 30 moved to fetched; the rest keep their status with the routes tried in e_pass/E1/E1_results.tsv [324]
Nine rows carrying a conflict between two sources	Both values recorded; the primary document that would settle each is named in the counts file [223]
Virginia Public Access Project lobbying pages for Compass Data Centers, Digital Realty, STACK Infrastructure, Meta, Appalachian Voices, Clean Virginia Fund and Old Dominion Power	Client ids located; detail pages not read before the site served a verification page on 26 September 2026. The Data Center Coalition's own detail page was read in full, separately, and is not on this list [6]
VPAP searches for the Piedmont Environmental Council, Chesapeake Climate Action Network, Sierra Club, Southern Environmental Law Center, Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Manufacturers Association and Clean Virginia	Not searched: the site returned HTTP 405 and then a verification page before the queries ran [6]

Item	Status
Economic development pages for Charles City, Page, Roanoke County and Shenandoah; Goochland's Technology Overlay District page; Wythe County's Solis Arx/Fluidstack page	Found by search on 26 September 2026; the first five did not load on two routes each, and the Wythe page was not read; URLs in the results files [7] [8]
The text of the pause resolutions adopted by Spotsylvania (11 August 2026), Virginia Beach (18 August 2026) and Chesapeake (18 August 2026), and Loudoun's draft (directed 15 September 2026)	No county's agenda packet or minutes page was reachable by fetch on 26 September 2026; operative language carried as press quotes it [5]. After the snapshot, Loudoun's draft resolution, published with the Board's 20 October 2026 agenda and not adopted as of 24 October 2026, was read on 24 October 2026; the item stays open for the other three resolutions, and the body's quotations of the Loudoun instrument remain the press's [431] [432]
Sierra Club Virginia's model ordinance	Not on disk; not tested for borrowing [5]
The Coalition for the Protection of Pittsylvania County's Facebook post of January 2026	Page feed would not load in the browser on 26 September 2026, logged out and logged in; carried only as Virginia Business quotes it, 30 June 2026 [203]
Public witness counts on the 2026 Commission dockets (PUR-2026-00112, PUR-2026-00056, PUR-2025-00057)	The docket index carries no witness list; the transcripts or orders do and were not opened [203]
Failed and partial page retrievals	30 of 336 indexed files, each with URL and error, in Opposition_Census_SOURCES_ON_DISK.md; three register URLs truncated in the sourcing report that supplied them (vpm.org 29 July 2026, wdbj7.com 29 January 2026, spokesman.com 15 April 2026) [429]
Jurisdictions searched with nothing found, and jurisdictions not searched	Listed with search counts and query terms in the counts file, sections (d) and (d2) [223]
A dated act by anyone in 27 of the 49 decisions tested in Part Six, among them Virginia Beach's pause of 18 August 2026, Chesapeake's eight-month moratorium, Christiansburg's ordinance and eleven inventory entries	None in the register or the saved pages at the snapshot after the P1, P2, P3, E1 and E4 passes of 26 September 2026; the passes and query terms for each are named in Part Six and the counts file [3]

Item	Status
The Hanover Mountain Road denial date	Register and P2 carry 28 May 2026 (4-3); the statewide inventory carries 1 June 2026; the Board minutes extract in the Hanover case study folder settles it and was not re-read for this report [2]. After the snapshot, on 24 October 2026, the adopted minutes were read; they date the denial to 27 May 2026 [436]
The Dulles Cloud South decision	Inventory and P2 carry an 8-0 denial on 8 July 2026; a register note carries a "7-7" figure dated 7 July 2024, which the Coalition's own site, read in this pass, indicates is a misreading of "July 7th" in its own account of a unanimous denial vote, leaving the tally settled as unanimous but the 7 July versus 8 July date, and the 2024 versus 2026 year, still not reconciled by a primary document [19][9]
Protect Warren County, No Data Centers	Named in the Royal Examiner, 17 June 2026, and saved at sources_pass/p01_029_royalexaminer-153416.md; not a row in the register at the snapshot; to be added at the next register version [283]
Organised attendance as an act	Part Six does not count attendance without a speaker as an act; counted, it would move Spotsylvania's 11 August 2026 resolution to A and two decisions to B [3]
McCarthy and Zald, professional-SMO literature (no specific title identified)	The expected citation for legacy organisations adopting a new issue; not among the works verified for this report; to be read before citation

APPENDIX C: THE FULL DECISION TABLE FOR PART SIX

The full table behind Part Six, one row per decision. Row ids in brackets are register rows. Grades: S a saved page; S (pass record) a sourcing-pass fetch whose page is not saved; C a corpus case study; R a register cell alone.

Proceeding	Jurisdiction	Deciding body and date	Decision type	Named organisations with a dated act (row ids)	The act and its date	Unnamed residents or petitions only (row ids, act, date)	Source	Grade	Outcome
J01 PW Digital Gateway (Appendix D)	Prince William County	Board of County Supervisors rezonings, Dec 2023; circuit court voided them, ruling 7 Aug 2025 (register) and reported 8 Aug 2025; Court of Appeals affirmed 31 Mar 2026; QTS withdrew its Supreme Court of Virginia appeal 2 Jul 2026 (inventory; NPCA release of that date)	withdrawal (the terminal act the inventory names, after the courts voided the rezonings)	Oak Valley Homeowners Association (OPP-073); Coalition to Protect Prince William County (OPP-071), Piedmont Environmental Council (OPP-002), National Parks Conservation Association (OPP-007), Preservation Virginia, filing as Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (OPP-042), National Trust for Historic Preservation (OPP-008), Coalition to Protect America's National Parks (OPP-009); Gainesville Citizens for Smart Growth (OPP-072); Burke plaintiffs (OPP-074)	Oak Valley suit, on which the court ruled 7 Aug 2025; six-organisation amicus brief announced 6 Jan 2026; Gainesville Citizens' letter to the County Attorney, 29 Jun 2022; Burke suit, Case CL24-334, "pre-2025"	none recorded	[2] [307] [115] [276] [21] [20] [22]	S; R for the Oak Valley ruling date, the letter and the Burke suit	A

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J02 Dulles Cloud South (Appendix D)	Prince William County	Board of County Supervisors denial, 8-0, 8 Jul 2026 (inventory; P2); the Coalition's own page reads "July 7th", no year; register OPP-071 reads "7-7, 7 Jul 2024"	denial	none	none on this item	none	[2] [54] [19] [9]	S	C
J03 PWC 40-acre DC (Appendix D)	Prince William County	"Nov 2025", zoning denied (inventory)	denial	none	none	none	[2]	S (inventory row only)	C
J04 Hornbaker Road DC (Appendix D)	Prince William County	"2024-25", rejected, "Outside Opportunity Overlay District" (inventory)	denial	none	OPP-071's trigger field names the project; no act on it is dated	none	[2] [9]	S (inventory row only)	C
J05 Amazon Ashton rezoning	Prince William County (the source heads it "Manassas, Virginia")	Planning Commission, 6-1 against, 26 Jun 2024	recommendation against	none	none	criticism from two neighbourhoods' residents, undated	[303]	S	C

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J06 Countywide end of by-right development	Prince William County	Board of County Supervisors, unanimous, Tuesday 22 Sep 2026	ordinance tightening	none	none (see prose on OPP-071)	residents speaking at the public hearing, 22 Sep 2026; no register row	[308] [190]	S	B
J07 Gigaland Remington (Appendix D)	Fauquier County	Withdrawn Sept 2025; "Planning commission denied" (inventory)	withdrawal	Citizens for Fauquier County (OPP-087)	its president's verbal commentary to the Board of Supervisors, 10 Jul 2025	none	[2] [309]	S	A
J08 Headwaters Catlett (Appendix D)	Fauquier County	Withdrawn, "July 2024", "Pulled before hearing" (inventory); withdrawn 18 Jul 2024 before a scheduled Planning Commission hearing (Data Center Watch)	withdrawal	none	Citizens for Fauquier County lists an undated letter on "Catlett Station II rezoning"	"Organized opposition from local residents", undated	[2] [303] [309]	S	C
J09 Amazon Warrenton (Appendix D)	Town of Warrenton, Fauquier County	Town Council SUP approval 4-3, 14 Feb 2023; staff site plan approval Apr 2024;	not classifiable from the inputs (inventory: "Blocked")	Citizens for Fauquier County (OPP-087)	records litigation over Amazon's permit application, initiated Dec 2022, appeal briefed by an amicus filed 7 Sep 2023; SUP challenge suit, register "DC	over 500 at a 2023 Town Council meeting, nearly 130 speakers; no register row	[2] [309] [303] [310] [44]	S; R for the SUP suit's year	A

Proceeding	Jurisdiction	Deciding body and date	Decision type	Named organisations with a dated act (row ids)	The act and its date	Unnamed residents or petitions only (row ids, act, date)	Source	Grade	Outcome
		inventory "Approved 2024; blocked", no date for the block; a court order stalling the project at least a year, reported as of Mar 2025			litigation 2023"				
J10 AWS Louisa County (Appendix D)	Louisa County	Amazon withdrew, 28 Jul 2025 (P1; register); inventory date "Filed Sept 2023"	withdrawal	Concerned Residents of Louisa County (OPP-117); Louisa County Technology Discussions (OPP-116), the co-host OPP-117's row names	the co-hosted meeting, about 100 attendees, 24 Jul 2025	OPP-193: residents speaking at a board meeting on the proposal, dated 7 Jul 2025 by the article's "last Monday" and 14 Jul 2025 by the register; a petition started the week before 14 Jul 2025, over 660 signatures by that date, no register row	[2] [290] [56] [55] [311] [316] [317]	C	A

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J11 Tract Chesterfield (Appendix D)	Chesterfield County	"2025", withdrawn, Planning Commission "unanimously against" (inventory); Planning Commission recommended denial in June 2025 and Tract "plans to refile" (22 Aug 2025)	withdrawal	none	none	none	[2] [319]	S	C
J12 Tract Mountain Road (Appendix D)	Hanover County	Board of Supervisors, 4-3 against: 27 May 2026 (adopted minutes); 28 May 2026 (register); 1 Jun 2026 (inventory); the VPM report published 1 Jun 2026 gives no meeting date; P2 records the report's "last Wednesda	denial	Friends of Hanover (OPP-103); Sierra Club Virginia Chapter (OPP-004)	Friends of Hanover's Earth Day rally responding to the Planning Commission's recommendation, Wednesday 22 Apr 2026, its organiser Jennifer Corpus speaking; Sierra Club Virginia's communications director's remarks in the same rally report	residents filling the board's chambers at the vote	[2] [54] [320] [321] [50] [436]	S	A

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J13 WestDulles Tech Park (Appendix D)	Hanover County	"Dec 2024", "Hanover denied" (inventory)	denial	none	none	none	[2]	S (inventory row only)	C
J14 HHHunt Hanover, Hunting Hawk (Appendix D)	Hanover County	Planning Commission unanimous rejection, Jan 2026; withdrawn Jan 2026 (inventory)	withdrawal	none	none	about three dozen speakers at the Planning Commission, reported 16 Jan 2026; over 450 at a November community meeting whose convener the saved record does not name	[2] [323] [321] [51]	S (fetch summary)	B
J15 Charles City DC, Roxbury Technology Park (Appendix D)	Charles City County	Diode Ventures withdrew, notifying the Board of Supervisors 18 Aug 2025	withdrawal	Charles City Citizens First (OPP-133)	a representative speaking at the Board meeting on the proposal, Tuesday 24 Jun 2025	dozens of residents at the same meeting	[2] [325] [319] [60]	S	A
J16 Balico MegaCampus (Appendix D)	Pittsylvania County	Board of Supervisors, 6-1 against the rezoning and 5-2 against Balico's withdrawal request, Tuesday	denial	Southern Environmental Law Center (OPP-003)	a health-impact report on the proposed plant released Monday 14 Apr 2025, attributed jointly to Harvard and SELC by one source and to SELC by another	petition OPP-210, created 23 Oct 2024; over 40 residents speaking at the 15 Apr 2025 hearing	[2] [326] [329] [330] [327] [328]	S	A

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		15 Apr 2025; Planning Commission recommended denial Jan 2025							
J17 DC BLOX, original (Appendix D)	Henrico County	"2024", "Revised" (inventory); Planning Commission deferral Jul 2024 and DC Blox withdrawal Nov 2024, revised plan Feb 2025 (Data Center Watch)	withdrawal	none	none	concerns "raised by county staff and local residents", undated	[2] [303]	S	C
J18 Henrico Mountain Rd (Appendix D)	Henrico County	"2024-25", "Blocked", "Henrico ordinance" (inventory)	ordinance tightening (the inventory's stated reason)	none	none	none	[2]	S (inventory row only)	C
J19 Centra Logistics (Appendix D)	Henrico County	"2025", withdrawn, "Retroactive zoning rules" (inventory)	withdrawal	none	none	OPP-128: hearing attendance dated "2025", which cannot be ordered against a decision dated "2025"	[2] [306]	S (inventory row only)	C

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J20 Centra Darbytown, Board of Zoning Appeals	Henrico County	Board of Zoning Appeals denial, Feb 2026 (register credited_outcome)	denial	none	none	OPP-128: hearing attendance dated 2025, attendance only	[306]	R	C
J21 Fredericksburg Area (Appendix D)	City of Fredericksburg	"2024-25", rejected, developers "Various", "Zoning challenges " (inventory)	denial	none	none	none	[2]	S (inventory row only)	C
J22 1500 Gateway campus	City of Fredericksburg	City Council, 7-0 to deny: night of 25-26 Aug 2026 (P3 on the Free Press); 27 Aug 2026 (P3 on the Building Trades Council release); 26 Aug 2026 (the saved fetch log of that release)	denial	Building trades / IBEW locals, industry-support (OPP-174)	union representatives' public comments in support of the project at the City Council meeting of 12 May 2025; the retrievable text names no union	none	[291] [331] [178]	S (meta description only); R	A (industry-support side only)
J23 DC BLOX Richmond (Appendix D)	City of Richmond	"2024-25", withdrawn (inventory)	withdrawal	none	none	none	[2]	S (inventory row only)	C

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J24 Culpeper Acquisitions, Brandy Station	Culpeper County	Planning Commission, unanimous denial, 12 Jun 2024	recommendation against	none	none	"local opposition", undated	[303]	S	C
J25 By-right data centers eliminated	Loudoun County	Board of Supervisors, 7-2, Tuesday 18 Mar 2025	ordinance tightening	Piedmont Environmental Council (OPP-002); Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce, industry-support (OPP-096)	PEC's Director of Land Use leading a protest outside the building before public comment on the night of the vote, 18 Mar 2025; the Chamber's letter to the Board, 7 Mar 2025	a resident speaker quoted	[332] [78] [163]	S	A
J26 Spring Valley Technology Park	Loudoun County	Planning Commission, unanimous recommendation of denial, July 2026	recommendation against	Piedmont Environmental Council (OPP-002)	PEC speaking in opposition before the recommendation, by PEC's own account, July 2026	residents speaking, same account	[304]	S (the organisation's own page)	A
J27 Twelve-month pause, vote to draft	Loudoun County	Board of Supervisors, 15 Sep 2026, 7-1-0-1 in the clerk's Action Report and 7-1-1 in a report dated 16 Sep 2026 that says "Tuesday night"; 16 Sep 2026 (P2; register)	direction to draft	Piedmont Environmental Council (OPP-002)	PEC's position for "a pause to plan" and its call to attend the Board's 15 Sep meeting, published 9 Sep 2026	none on this item	[333] [54] [191] [304] [431]	S	A

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J28 Great Bridge data center	City of Chesapeake	Planning Commission recommendation against; the register gives no date, and a report of 13 May 2025 places the commission's consideration at its 14 May meeting	recommendation against	none	none	OPP-166: a resident organiser gathered nearly 60 residents at a community meeting, on or before 13 May 2025	[335] [71] [334]	S	B
J29 City Council denial of "a data center proposal"	City of Chesapeake	City Council, unanimous, "In June" (a post dated 18 Aug 2025); the source does not name the project	denial	none	none	none	[336] [337]	S	C
J30 Eight-month moratorium	City of Chesapeake	City Council, July 2026 ("adopted last month" in reports of 18 and 20 Aug 2026); day not stated	moratorium or pause adopted	none	none	none	[286] [338]	S	C

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J31 By-right uses eliminated, groundwater access prohibited	City of Chesapeake	City Council, unanimous, 18 Aug 2026 (register; report published that night)	ordinance tightening	none	none	nearly 40 residents speaking at the meeting and a pre-meeting rally, 18 Aug 2026; no register row	[286] [193]	S	B
J32 Two proposals rejected	Frederick County	Board of Supervisors, 5-1, Jun 2025 (register credited_outcome only)	denial	none	none	petitions OPP-143 and OPP-211 are not tied to the two proposals by their text or trigger fields, and their start dates conflict	[41] [207] [208]	R	C
J33 Resolution to remove data centers from zoning	Frederick County	Board of Supervisors, unanimous, 12 Aug 2025 (register); a report of 24 Sep 2026 has the amendment "authorized for a public hearing by the supervisors in August"	direction to draft	none	none	none on this item	[41] [301]	R	C

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J34 Data centers removed as a permitted or conditional use	Frederick County	Board of Supervisors, 6-1, Wednesday 23 Sep 2026	ordinance tightening	Protect Frederick (OPP-142)	its page on the draft amendment, with five asks, listing 23 Sep 2026 as a "Potential" vote	multiple residents speaking at the public hearing	[301] [340] [41]	S	A
J35 Data center rules	York County	"approved similar rules in June" (a report of 10 Sep 2025), June 2025	ordinance tightening	none	none	none	[343] [290]	S	C
J36 Industrial-district limit and special permits	James City County	Board of Supervisors: "on Tuesday" (9 Sep 2025) in a report dated 10 Sep 2025; 10 Sep 2025 (P1; register)	ordinance tightening	none	none	OPP-183: a petition of nearly 100 Grove residents, running since July 2025 by the register and P1	[343] [290] [224]	R	B

Proceeding	Jurisdiction	Deciding body and date	Decision type	Named organisations with a dated act (row ids)	The act and its date	Unnamed residents or petitions only (row ids, act, date)	Source	Grade	Outcome
J37 Mesh Capital request, Cabin Field Road	Campbell County	Board of Supervisors, 5-2 against, after the Planning Commission's 7 Oct 2025 recommendation of approval; reported 9 Oct 2025 and, as "last month", 3 Nov 2025	denial	none	none	opposition described as "fierce", undated	[344] [345]	S	C
J38 Emergency ordinance ending by-right data centers in heavy industrial zones	Campbell County	Board of Supervisors, 2 Dec 2025; extended 6 Jan 2026 by a 4-3 vote delaying readoption 120 days	ordinance tightening	none	none	petition OPP-190, 25 Nov 2025, is on the zoning administrator's determination for one site, not on the ordinance	[297] [211]	S	C
J39 750-foot setback ordinance	Stafford County	Board of Supervisors, 21 Oct 2025	ordinance tightening	Protect Stafford (OPP-134)	its call for a 1,000-foot setback, reported 22 Oct 2025 as preceding the adoption; a petition of 2,500 or more signatures by 20 Oct 2025 (corpus case study)	none	[346] [66] [347]	S; C for the petition	A

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J40 Potomac Creek Campus	Stafford County	Planning Commission, 5-0 to recommend denial: "Wednesday" (27 May 2026) in a report dated 29 May 2026; 29 May 2026 (register)	recommendation against	Protect Stafford (OPP-134)	remarks by a speaker the report of that meeting identifies as "from Protect Stafford"	petition OPP-141, created 23 Oct 2025, on a data center on Eskimo Hill Road whose stated scale differs from the 99-acre campus	[348] [349] [206]	S	A
J41 Special use permit for every data center	Spotsylvania County	Board of Supervisors, "in February" (reported 13 Aug 2026), Feb 2026	ordinance tightening	none	none	none	[285]	S	C
J42 Resolution urging a statewide moratorium	Spotsylvania County	Board of Supervisors, 4-2, "Tuesday night" in a report dated 13 Aug 2026, 11 Aug 2026	resolution to the state	none (Safeguard Spotsy, OPP-139: organised attendance at the meeting, no speaker named; attendance is not an act)	none	none	[285] [350] [257]	S	C
J43 Resolution directing staff to develop regulations	City of Virginia Beach	City Council, unanimous, 3 Jun 2026 (P2); "in June" (CCAN Action Fund)	direction to draft	none	none	residents who "packed meetings", attendance only (P2)	[54] [338]	S (pass record)	C

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J44 Twelve-month moratorium on applications	City of Virginia Beach	City Council, unanimous, Tuesday 18 Aug 2026	moratorium or pause adopted	none	none	none	[286] [54]	S	C
J45 Temporary prohibition, vote to draft	City of Suffolk	City Council: "Wednesday" (17 Jun 2026) in a report dated 18 Jun 2026; 18 Jun 2026 (P1; register)	direction to draft	none	none	none	[353] [290] [195]	S	C
J46 Technology overlay district abandoned	New Kent County	Board of Supervisors, 13 Jul 2026	denial	none	none	petition OPP-182, created 2 Jun 2026, whose register trigger names the overlay district	[354] [355] [210]	S	B
J47 Data center provisions removed from proposed amendments	Henry County	Board of Supervisors, unanimous: "Tuesday night" (28 Jul 2026) in a report dated 29 Jul 2026; 29 Jul 2026 (P1; register)	direction to draft	none	none	OPP-187: over 100 residents at the hearing, speaking for about two hours, 28 Jul 2026	[356] [290] [245]	S	B

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J48 Stricter data center zoning rules, 1,000-foot setback	Henry County	Board of Supervisors, 1 Sep 2026	ordinance tightening	none	none	OPP-187: the speakers at the 28 Jul 2026 hearing on the same data center zoning amendments	[357] [356] [245]	S	B
J49 Conditional use permit for any data center	Town of Christiansburg, Montgomery County	Town Council, 6-0: "On Tuesday" (8 Sep 2026) in a report dated 10 Sep 2026; 10 Sep 2026 (register; P2; counts file)	ordinance tightening	none	none	none	[357] [197] [54]	S	C

ENDNOTES

[1] Opposition Census Register v1.3, 223 rows (221 live), evidence snapshot 26 September 2026, SHA-256 a44bfda6895a1b0aa23502b13440175d3b993bb036e4c84db560bca2d333143d; counts computed over live rows. File: Opposition_Census_Register_v1_3.csv, deposited at https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.22998217.

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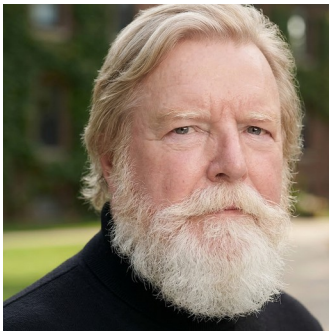
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