Templates & Tools for Lobbying Against AI Data Centers in Michigan

A guide for grassroots organizers
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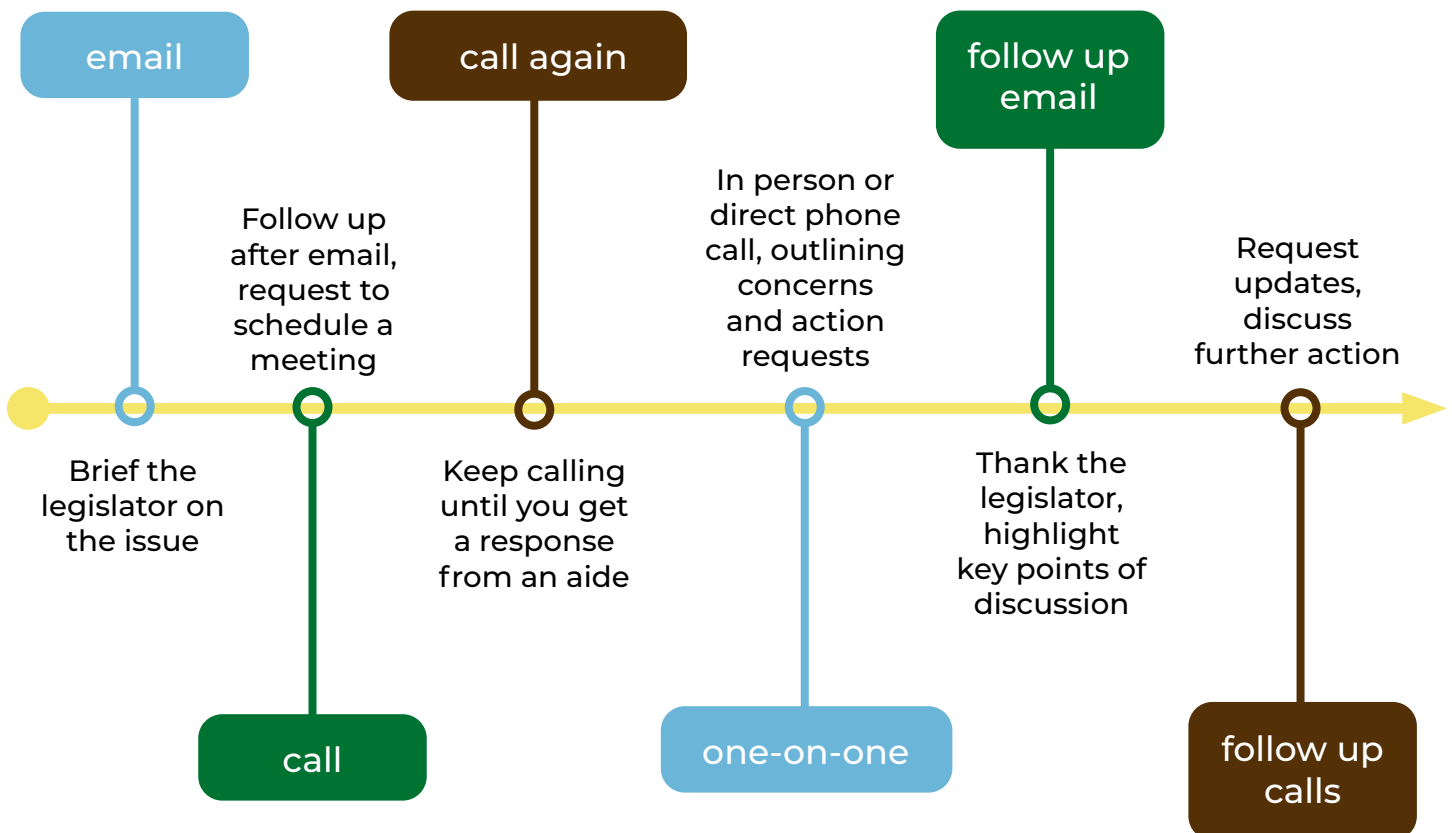RESPONSIBILITY ALLIANCE
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What is direct lobbying, & why is it powerful?

Lobbying is what large corporations, industries, and unions do to persuade our legislators to bend the laws to their favor. While we residents don't have the financial resources to persuade legislators with campaign donations, gifts, lavish outings, and other financial perks, we have a more powerful form of leverage: our votes and our taxes.

Individually, our voices are small. But collectively, they are powerful. You would be surprised by how a few dozen calls on the same issue can motivate a legislator to action. Hundreds can change policy. Thousands can change the law.

That's why every individual phone call, email, and letter counts—as does every conversation with your neighbor. Do the work, and encourage others to do the same.

email
Follow up after email, request to schedule a meeting

Brief the legislator on the issue

call again
Keep calling until you get a response from an aide

call

In person or direct phone call, outlining concerns and action requests

one-on-one

follow up email
Thank the legislator, highlight key points of discussion

Request updates, discuss further action

follow up calls

Talking points against AI data centers

We can boil the problems with AI data centers down into four main categories:

1) They're harmful to our environment

- **High water consumption** (1-10 million gallons per day) can deplete aquifers, lower water tables, and desertify watersheds.
- **Water pollution** from wastewater has caused neighbors of existing AI data centers, such as Meta's new facility in Mansfield, Georgia, to complain they can't drink the water.
- **Noise pollution**, in the form of the powerful electromagnetic frequencies emitted by large data processing equipment, is deeply disruptive to the surrounding habitat, human and natural alike.

2) They're harmful to our economy

- **AI is a job killer**; industry leaders have stated openly that they intend to replace the majority of the human workforce with AI, and mass layoffs are already happening.
- **AI is an economic bubble**, which is going to burst catastrophically. Less than 95% of companies investing in AI are seeing a return on their investment. We don't want our community caught up in bad investments.

3) They're not right for our local communities

- **High energy usage** (equivalent to a small to mid-sized city) can strain the grid, spike rates for consumers, and cause outages to residential and commercial districts.
- **Minimal jobs**; in the end, most facilities provide under 100 long term jobs.
- **Developers are notoriously secretive** about project details, such as site plans, water and electricity usage, wastewater, and environmental impacts.
- Developers often **demand local officials sign NDAs** to learn about the project.
- Developers are employing **high pressure sales tactics** on our legislators, insisting that rapid buildout is critical and that red tape must be cut.

4) We don't want their products and services

- Overuse of some AI products and services are causing **cognitive decline** and mental health problems, such as AI psychosis.
- Companies like OpenAI have contracts with the US government to build out AI-driven **government surveillance** systems–including over US Citizens.
- A good portion of these AI systems are being used by **scammers** to more effectively steal peoples' money and identities. The young and elderly are most vulnerable.

For extra credit, we can also address the bigger economic picture and alternatives:

5) The bigger picture

- **Healthy economic development takes time and collaboration** with all stakeholders–including local residents, local businesses, and local leaders. These AI data centers are the opposite.
- **Local zoning and control over development must be protected**; these projects need more local control and involvement, not less.
- **Cutting environmental red tape is unacceptable**; these projects are already skipping environmental impact studies (EIS) and other key due diligence. These developments need stricter and more rigorous environmental regulation–not less.
- Local communities want **thoughtful economic development that's driven by public engagement**, such as: public space revitalization, regenerative agriculture, food & fiber hub infrastructure, local business, remanufacturing, and small trades.

Current policy on AI data centers

State AI policy

In December 2024, Michigan's legislators passed a set of bills that offer tax breaks to data centers (HB 4906 and SB 237). They did this in spite of significant pushback from environmental and community advocates. Governor Whitmer has openly backed the AI expansion in Michigan and has personally endorsed the Saline "Project Stargate" data center.

But many members of the House and Senate are conflicted on the issue of AI data centers, and there is opposition to them across the political aisle.

Our work, as grassroots lobbyists, is to pressure our legislators to reverse the course Governor Whitmer has set on welcoming AI development by undoing the data center tax breaks and strengthening local zoning control and environmental protections.

Federal AI policy

Since the 2024 election, the Trump administration has set a policy of increasingly strong support for AI development. The CHIPS Act, which provides federal tax breaks to data centers, remains in full effect; the Department of Defense has inked military and surveillance contracts with OpenAI, Anthropic, Google, and xAI; and policies like the AI Action Plan and Genesis Mission have proposed sweeping reductions to both environmental protections and local permitting in order to "streamline" the rapid development of AI data centers.

Meanwhile, members of the US House and Senate are increasingly divided over the issue of AI support, with some governors fighting their own party to defend their states' rights to zone, permit, and regulate data center development, and others fighting alongside the administration to strip those local rights and environmental protections away.

Our work as grassroots lobbyists is to pressure legislators to realize the economic risk and environmental damage of these projects, and to place the constitutional rights of citizens and local communities above corporate interests.

What we're asking elected officials to do

Local, state, and federal elected officials have different levels of control, so they require different action items. In other words: we have to ask our elected officials for things that are within their power to accomplish. So let's remember that, as it pertains to AI data centers:

Township and County boards control local zoning, development agreements, and sometimes water and other utilities. **State legislators** decide state taxpayer subsidies and investments, state environmental and utility agency permitting, the laws that regulate local zoning, and overall economic policy for the state. **Federal legislators** set economic policy at a national level, including investment priorities for subsidies, grants, and government contracts. They also write laws on environmental protection and permitting which govern state laws, and they have the legislative power to increase—or to decrease—the power of state and local governments.

Actions for local officials

Township and County officials can help to protect their communities from AI data centers through local zoning, permitting, and development contracts. They can:

1) Pass a Resolution that the County Board of Commissioners act on serious public health, energy, water, worker and economic concerns related to proposed or potential data centers within the county. Washtenaw County's September resolution is an example.
2) Review master plan and zoning ordinances for its compatibility with AI data centers;
3) Adopt amendments, ordinances, or memorandums which protect the community from AI data center development.

Actions for state legislators

State legislators can help to protect their communities through state policy, ending state subsidies and tax breaks, and shoring up local zoning control and state environmental protections. They can:

1) End all state tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers in Michigan; exclude these projects from any and all public investments and corporate subsidies;
2) Repeal legislature which reduces local control (such as PA233);
3) Pass legislature which strengthens local control, including zoning, large-scale development, and the role of resident input;
4) Shore up environmental regulations and protections on water usage, contamination, and other impacts of AI data centers;
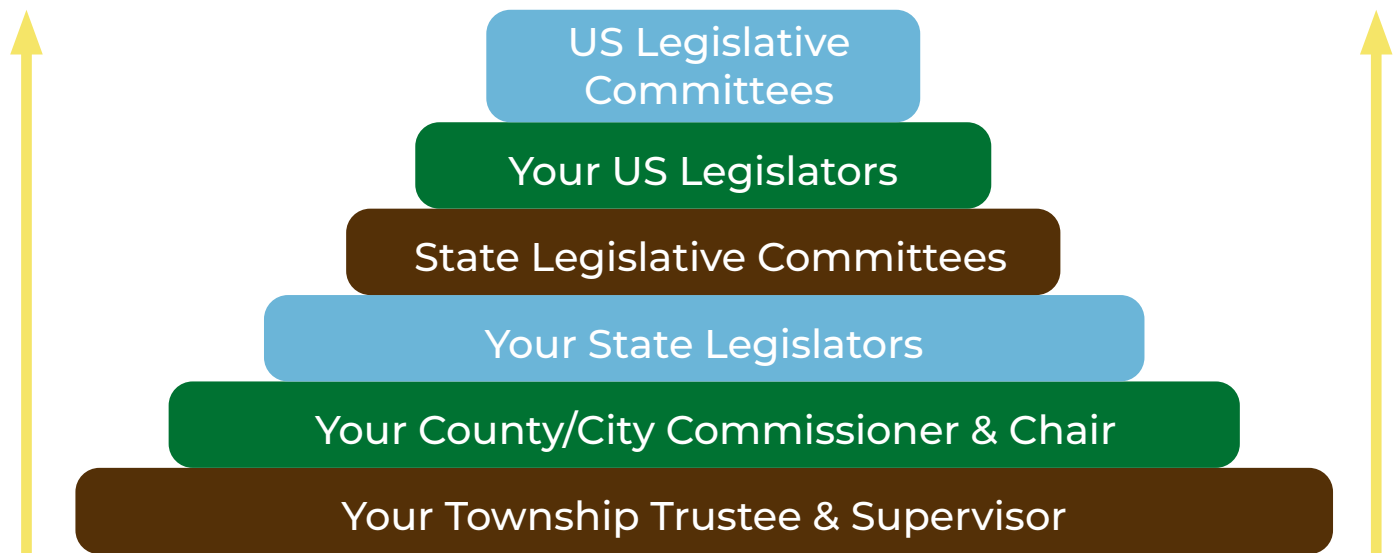**5) Explore legislature which bans AI data center development** in Michigan.

Actions for federal legislators

Federal Representatives and Senators can protect our communities by changing federal policy, removing taxpayer subsidies and incentives, and by shoring up federal laws which protect local zoning control and environmental protections against data centers. They can:

1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers; exclude these projects from any and all public investments'
2) End the US' government contracts with AI companies like OpenAI, Meta, and Oracle;
3) Increase protections for water, habitats, and farmland;
4) Establish new guidelines for and rigorously regulate the solvents and chemicals used in "high technology" manufacturing, including PFAs, NMP, rare earth elements, and other classifications of forever chemicals;
5) Develop policy which discourages greenfield development;
6) Protect and strengthen local township and county control over zoning and permitting—especially for heavy industrial and AI data center developments.

Who to lobby, in order of importance

US Legislative Committees

Your US Legislators

State Legislative Committees

Your State Legislators

Your County/City Commissioner & Chair

Your Township Trustee & Supervisor

1) Your own township, city, and/or county distrcit representatives: mail (snail mail), email, and call. Follow up until you have a direct face-to-face or phone conversation.

2) Your township, city, and/or county Supervisors & Chairs: mail (snail mail), email, and call. Follow up until you have a one-on-one conversation.

3) Your own reps/senators (state & federal): email, call, and follow up via phone until you get a one-on-one call or meeting with the legislator or their aide.

4) State House & Senate Committee chairs: email, call, and follow up via phone until you get a direct response in writing.

5) State House & Senate Committee members: email and call until you receive a response. Statewide legislators, House & Senate: email.

6) Federal Committee chairs: snail mail and call until you get a direct response in writing.

7) Federal Committee members: snail mail.

8) Rinse, repeat

Contact info & committee lists

Contacting Township officials

You should be able to connect with your township officials in person, during office hours.

Use Michigan Township Association's [Find a Township tool](#) to find the contact information for your township officials.

How township officials can take action:
1) Review master plan and zoning ordinances for its compatibility with AI data centers;

2) Adopt amendments, ordinances, or memorandums which protect the community from AI data center development.

Contacting County officials

See your county's website for the names and contact information of elected officials.

You can use the state's [County Map tool](#) to locate your county.

How county officials can take action:
1) Pass a Resolution that the County Board of Commissioners act on serious public health, energy, water, worker and economic concerns related to proposed or potential data centers within the county. See: [Washtenaw County's September resolution](#) as an example.

2) Review master plan and zoning ordinances for its compatibility with AI data centers;

3) Adopt amendments, ordinances, or memorandums which protect the community from AI data center development.

Contacting your state legislators

Find your Michigan State Senator and Representative on [Michigan Votes](#).

How your Michigan legislators can action:
1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers in Michigan; exclude these projects from any and all public investments and corporate subsidies;

2) Repeal legislature which reduces local control (such as PA233);

3) Pass legislature which strengthens local control, including zoning, large-scale development, and the role of resident input;

4) Shore up environmental regulations and protections on water usage, contamination, and other impacts of AI data centers;
5) Explore legislature which bans AI data center development in Michigan.

Michigan House Committees

MI House Appropriations Committee

How the Appropriations Committee can take action:
End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers in Michigan; exclude these projects from any and all public investments and corporate subsidies.

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MI House Energy Committee

How the Energy Committee can take action:
1) Strengthen residential and small business consumer protections on energy utility rates

2) Adopt a policy of discouraging AI data center development in Michigan

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MI House Economic Competitiveness Committee

How the Economic Competitiveness Committee can take action:
1) Discourage investment in AI technology, minerals mining, waste disposal, and other heavy industrial activities, and

2) Instead, encourage investment in public space revitalization, regenerative agriculture, food & fiber hub infrastructure, local business, remanufacturing, and small trades.

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Michigan Senate Committees

MI Senate Appropriations

How the Appropriations Committee can take action:
End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers in Michigan; exclude these projects from any and all public investments and corporate subsidies.

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MI Senate Energy & Environment Committee

How the Energy & Environment Committee can take action:
1) Strengthen residential and small business consumer protections on energy utility rates
2) Adopt a policy of discouraging AI data center development in Michigan
3) Shore up environmental regulations and protections on water usage, contamination, and other impacts of AI data centers;
4) Explore legislature which bans AI data center development in Michigan.

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MI Senate Economic & Community Development

How the Economic & Community Development Committee can take action:
1) Discourage investment in AI technology, minerals mining, waste disposal, and other heavy industrial activities, and
2) Instead, encourage investment in public space revitalization, regenerative agriculture, food & fiber hub infrastructure, local business, remanufacturing, and small trades.

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MI Senate Local Government Committee

How the Economic & Community Development Committee can take action:
1) Repeal legislature which reduces local control (such as PA233);

2) Pass legislature which strengthens local control, including zoning, large-scale development, and the role of resident input;

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Your federal legislators

Locate your US Representative and Senators on Congress.gov. You can also find individual phone numbers, fax numbers, and web contact forms for the House of Representatives at House.gov, and for Senators at Senate.gov.

US Senators and Representatives do not have direct email addresses; most have individual web contact forms. You can't batch email them–but you can batch snail mail, which is what we recommend.

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How federal legislators can take action:

1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers; exclude these projects from any and all public investments

2) End the US' surveillance and military contracts with AI companies like OpenAI, Anthropic, Google, and xAI.

3) Increase protections for water, habitats, and farmland.

4) Establish new guidelines for and rigorously regulate the solvents and chemicals used in "high technology" manufacturing, including PFAs, NMP, rare earth elements, and other classifications of forever chemicals.

5) Develop policy which discourages greenfield development

6) Protect and strengthen local township and county control over zoning and permitting–especially for heavy industrial and AI data center developments

Federal House Committees

US House Appropriation Committee

How the House Appropriations Committee can take action:
End all federal tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers–starting with the CHIPS Act. Exclude these projects from any and all public investments and corporate subsidies.

Committee Members:

Tom Cole, Oklahoma, Chair
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Henry Cuellar, Texas
Chellie Pingree, Maine
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Mark Pocan, Wisconsin
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Susie Lee, Nevada
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Madeleine Dean, Pennsylvania
Veronica Escobar, Texas
Frank J. Mrvan, Indiana
Marie Gluesenkamp Perez, Washington
Glenn Ivey, Maryland

US House Energy & Commerce Committee

How the House Energy & Commerce Committee can take action:
1) Protect and strengthen local township and county control over zoning and permitting–especially for heavy industrial and AI data center developments.

2) Discourage development policies which promote AI, minerals mining, waste disposal, and other heavy industrial activities.

3) Instead, encourage investment in public space revitalization, regenerative agriculture, local food & fiber hub infrastructure, local business, remanufacturing, plant-based materials, and skilled trades.

4) Develop policy which discourages greenfield development.

Committee Members:

Brett Guthrie, Kentucky, Chair
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Gus Bilirakis, Florida
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Buddy Carter, Georgia
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Dan Crenshaw, Texas
John Joyce, Pennsylvania
Randy Weber, Texas
Rick Allen, Georgia
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Kevin Mullin, California
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US House Natural Resources Committee

How the House Natural Resources Committee can take action:
1) Increase protections for water, habitats, and farmland.

2) Establish new guidelines for and rigorously regulate the solvents and chemicals used in "high technology" manufacturing, including PFAs, NMP, rare earth elements, and other classifications of forever chemicals.

Committee Members:

Bruce Westerman, Arkansas, Chair
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US House Science, Space & Technology Committee

How the House Science, Space, & Technology Committee can take action:
1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers; exclude these projects from any and all public investments

2) End the US' government contracts with AI companies like OpenAI, Meta, and Oracle.

Committee Members:

Brian Babin, Texas, Chair
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Ranking Member
Randy Weber, Texas
Jim Baird, Indiana
Daniel Webster, Florida
Jay Obernolte, California
Chuck Fleischmann, Tennessee
Darrell Issa, California
Claudia Tenney, New York
Scott Franklin, Florida
Max Miller, Ohio
Rich McCormick, Georgia
Vince Fong, California
David Rouzer, North Carolina
Keith Self, Texas
Pat Harrigan, North Carolina
Sheri Biggs, South Carolina
Jeff Hurd, Colorado

Mike Haridopolos, Florida
Mike Kennedy, Utah
Nick Begich III, Alaska
Suzanne Bonamici, Oregon
Haley Stevens, Michigan
Deborah Ross, North Carolina
Andrea Salinas, Oregon
Valerie Foushee, North Carolina
Emilia Sykes, Ohio
Maxwell Frost, Florida
Gabe Amo, Rhode Island
Suhas Subramanyam, Virginia
Luz Rivas, California
Sarah McBride, Delaware
Laura Gillen, New York
Laura Friedman, California
April McClain Delaney, Maryland
Josh Riley, New York
Bill Foster, Illinois

Federal Senate Committees

US Senate Appropriations Committee

How the Senate Appropriations Committee can take action:
End all federal tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers–starting with the CHIPS Act. Exclude these projects from any and all public investments and corporate subsidies.

Committee Members:

Susan Collins, Maine, Chair
Patty Murray, Washington, Vice Chair
Mitch McConnell, Kentucky
Lisa Murkowski, Alaska
Lindsey Graham, South Carolina
Jerry Moran, Kansas
John Hoeven, North Dakota
John Boozman, Arkansas
Shelley Moore Capito, West Virginia
John Kennedy, Louisiana
Cindy Hyde-Smith, Mississippi
Bill Hagerty, Tennessee
Katie Britt, Alabama
Markwayne Mullin, Oklahoma
Deb Fischer, Nebraska

Mike Rounds, South Dakota
Dick Durbin, Illinois
Jack Reed, Rhode Island
Jeanne Shaheen, New Hampshire
Jeff Merkley, Oregon
Chris Coons, Delaware
Brian Schatz, Hawaii
Tammy Baldwin, Wisconsin
Chris Murphy, Connecticut
Chris Van Hollen, Maryland
Martin Heinrich, New Mexico
Gary Peters, Michigan
Kirsten Gillibrand, New York
Jon Ossoff, Georgia

US Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee

How the Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee can take action:
1) Increase protections for water, habitats, and farmland.

2) Establish new guidelines for and rigorously regulate the solvents and chemicals used in "high technology" manufacturing, including PFAs, NMP, rare earth elements, and other classifications of forever chemicals.

3) Develop policy which discourages greenfield development.

Committee Members:

Mike Lee, Utah, Chair
Martin Heinrich, New Mexico, Ranking Member
John Barrasso, Wyoming
Jim Risch, Idaho
Steve Daines, Montana
Tom Cotton, Arkansas
Dave McCormick, Pennsylvania
Jim Justice, West Virginia
Bill Cassidy, Louisiana
Cindy Hyde-Smith, Mississippi

Lisa Murkowski, Alaska
John Hoeven, North Dakota
Ron Wyden, Oregon
Maria Cantwell, Washington
Mazie Hirono, Hawaii
Angus King, Maine
Catherine Cortez Masto, Nevada
John Hickenlooper, Colorado
Alex Padilla, California
Ruben Gallego, Arizona

US Senate & House Joint Economic Committee

How the Senate Joint Economic Committee can take action:
1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers; exclude these projects from any and all public investments

2) Develop policy which discourages greenfield development

House Members:
David Schweikert, Arizona, Chair
Don Beyer, Virginia, Vice Ranking Member
Jodey Arrington, Texas
Ron Estes, Kansas
Lloyd Smucker, Pennsylvania
Nicole Malliotakis, New York
Victoria Spartz, Indiana
Gwen Moore, Wisconsin
Sean Casten, Illinois
Dave Min, California

Senate Members:
Eric Schmitt, Missouri, Vice Chair
Maggie Hassan, New Hampshire, Ranking Member
Tom Cotton, Arkansas
Ted Budd, North Carolina
Dave McCormick, Pennsylvania
Marsha Blackburn, Tennessee
Ashley Moody, Florida
Amy Klobuchar, Minnesota
Martin Heinrich, New Mexico
Mark Kelly, Arizona

US Senate Commerce, Science, & Transportation Committee

How the Senate Commerce, Science, & Transportation Committee can take action:
1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers; exclude these projects from any and all public investments.

2) End the US' surveillance and military contracts with AI companies like OpenAI, Meta, and Oracle.

3) Develop policy which discourages greenfield development.

4) Protect and strengthen local township and county control over zoning and permitting–especially for heavy industrial and AI data center developments.

Committee Members

Ted Cruz, Texas, Chair
Maria Cantwell, Washington, Ranking Member
John Thune, South Dakota
Roger Wicker, Mississippi
Deb Fischer, Nebraska
Jerry Moran, Kansas
Dan Sullivan, Alaska
Marsha Blackburn, Tennessee
Todd Young, Indiana
Ted Budd, North Carolina
Eric Schmitt, Missouri
John Curtis, Utah
Bernie Moreno, Ohio
Tim Sheehy, Montana

Shelley Moore Capito, West Virginia
Cynthia Lummis, Wyoming
Amy Klobuchar, Minnesota
Brian Schatz, Hawaii
Ed Markey, Massachusetts
Gary Peters, Michigan
Tammy Baldwin, Wisconsin
Tammy Duckworth, Illinois
Jacky Rosen, Nevada
Ben Ray Luján, New Mexico
John Hickenlooper, Colorado
John Fetterman, Pennsylvania
Andy Kim, New Jersey
Lisa Blunt Rochester, Delaware

Letter Templates & Call Scripts

For Township Supervisors & Trustees

Sample letter:
Dear [Supervisor/Trustee],

I'm writing to express my concerns about AI data center developments coming to our community. These facilities take an enormous toll on the communities where they're built, and they offer very few long term benefits. Specifically: AI data centers consume huge amounts of water; they require as much electricity as a small to mid-sized city; and the long-term environmental damage is severe. Residents who live next to Meta's new facility in Mansfield, Georgia, have complained that they "can't drink the water".

By all accounts, the developers of these data centers are highly secretive, refusing to provide basic details about the project such as water consumption, energy usage, site plan, and wastewater contaminants. They also often require local officials, such as yourself, to sign NDAs in order to "learn more about the project". These developers are using fast, high pressure sales tactics to bully communities into signing on before they understand the scope of the project. These are just a few reasons why AI data centers would be wrong or our community.
[If AI data center developers are targeting our community,] I ask you and the board to do whatever is within your power to stop these projects from happening here. Adopt a 12 month moratorium; deny zoning on legal grounds and stand our ground in court if necessary; request a Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) in the zoning or development agreement which deters developers–these and many other options are available to us.

[If our community has not yet been targeted by an AI data center,] I ask you and the board to take immediate measures to deter these types of developments. Review our master plan land usage and zoning ordinances for their potential compatibility with "data warehousing" activities–i.e. AI data centers. If necessary, revise the master plan and zoning ordinances to either disallow or heavily discourage the development of these data centers within our township.

Please contact me at your earliest convenience so that we can discuss further.

Sample phone call:
"Hi, my name is [NAME], and I'm a resident of [TOWNSHIP] calling to express my concern about AI data center development in our community. These data centers are huge water and electricity consumers, and they provide little back to the local community. I don't want to see our township scarred by these toxic projects. I'd like to discuss what steps our community can take to stop them from coming to our township. Please call me back at your earliest convenience."

For County Chairs & Commissioners

Sample letter:
Dear [Chair/Commissioner],

I'm writing to express my concerns about AI data center developments coming to our community. These facilities take an enormous toll on the communities where they're built, and they offer very few long term benefits. Specifically: AI data centers consume huge amounts of water; they require as much electricity as a small to mid-sized city; and the long-term environmental damage is severe. Residents who live next to Meta's new facility in Mansfield, Georgia, have complained that they "can't drink the water".

By all accounts, the developers of these data centers are highly secretive, refusing to provide basic details about the project such as water consumption, energy usage, site plan, and wastewater contaminants. They also often require local officials, such as yourself, to sign NDAs in order to "learn more about the project". These developers are using fast, high pressure sales tactics to bully communities into signing on before they understand the scope of the project. These are just a few reasons why AI data centers would be wrong for our county.

Which is why I'm asking you and the board to do whatever is within your power to stop these projects from happening here. Please consider passing a Resolution to act on serious public health, energy, water, worker and economic concerns related to proposed or potential data centers within the county—such as the Resolution Washtenaw County passed this last September.

I also ask you to consider reviewing our master plan land usage and zoning ordinances for their potential compatibility with "data warehousing" activities—i.e. AI data centers. If necessary, we should revise the master plan and zoning ordinances to either disallow or heavily discourage the development of these data centers within our County.

Please contact me at your earliest convenience so that we can discuss further.

For your own state legislators

Sample letter:
Dear [Representative/Senator name],

I'm writing to express my concerns about AI data center developments coming to our community. These facilities take an enormous toll on the communities where they're built, and they offer very few long term benefits. Specifically: AI data centers consume huge amounts of water; they require as much electricity as a small to mid-sized city; and the long-term environmental damage is severe. Residents who live next to Meta's new facility in Mansfield, Georgia, have complained that they "can't drink the water".

The developers of these data centers are highly secretive, refusing to provide basic details about the project such as water consumption, energy usage, site plan, and wastewater contaminants. They also often require local officials, to sign NDAs in order to "learn more about the project". These developers are using fast, high pressure sales tactics to bully communities into signing on before they understand the scope of the project.

These data centers are toxic from an economic perspective, as well. The average facility supports only a few dozen long-term jobs, and December 2024's data center tax break bills have reduced the only financial benefit these projects bring to communities. In fact: these AI data centers are actually job killers, as technocrats like Peter Thiel and Sam Altman have openly stated their goal is to replace human jobs with AI in a few short years. Amazon's and several major airlines' mass layoffs illustrate that this has already begun.

The truth is that all the signs indicate AI is a massive bubble. A recent MIT study showed that less than 5% of companies using AI tools have found a positive return on investment. I don't want my community, and my state, to be near the bubble when it bursts.

This AI buildout is also having serious consequences for mental health, bank accounts, and rights to privacy. Usage of AI chatbots has been linked to cognitive decline, and more seriously: to the kind of psychosis that can become dangerous. A good portion of the processing these data centers require is being used up by AI scambots which are stealing the cash and identity of our most vulnerable populations: the young and elderly. And even more of these data centers are being used to provide government contracted, AI-assisted surveillance–including of US citizens.

In summary: this massive AI buildout is recklessly dangerous to our environment, to the physical and mental health of our communities, and to our constitutional freedoms. That is why I am asking you, and your colleagues, to take immediate action to reverse the policy of supporting this buildout, and to protect our communities and economy from these toxic projects

Specifically, I ask for you to:
1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers in Michigan; exclude these projects from any and all public investments and corporate subsidies;
2) Repeal legislature which reduces local control (such as PA233);
3) Pass legislature which strengthens local control, including zoning, large-scale development, and the role of resident input;
4) Shore up environmental regulations and protections on water usage, contamination, and other impacts of AI data centers;
5) Explore legislature which bans AI data center development in Michigan.

As your constituent, I would like to speak with you directly to discuss your position, and my proposed actions. Please let me know when it would be convenient to speak with you, either over the phone, or in person.

Sample phone call:
"Hi, my name is [NAME]; I live in [COUNTY] within your district, and I'm calling to express my concern about the development of AI data centers in Michigan. These facilities do serious long term damage to communities, with very little benefits. Many of the AI tools being provided by these data centers are dangerous to our mental health, to our finances, and to our rights to privacy. I'd like to discuss what steps you can take to protect our communities from these projects; please reach out to me to schedule a one-on-one conversation at your convenience. Thank you."

For Michigan House & Senate committees

Sample letter:
Dear [Representative/Senator name],

I'm writing to express my concerns about AI data center developments coming to our community. These facilities take an enormous toll on the communities where they're built, and they offer very few long term benefits. Specifically: AI data centers consume huge amounts of water; they require as much electricity as a small to mid-sized city; and the long-term environmental damage is severe. Residents who live next to Meta's new facility in Mansfield, Georgia, have complained that they "can't drink the water".

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These data centers are toxic from an economic perspective, as well. The average facility supports only a few dozen long-term jobs, and December 2024's data center tax break bills have reduced the only financial benefit these projects bring to communities. In fact: these AI data centers are actually job killers, as technocrats like Peter Thiel and Sam Altman have openly stated their goal is to replace human jobs with AI in a few short years. Amazon's and several major airlines' mass layoffs illustrate that this has already begun.

The truth is that all the signs indicate AI is a massive bubble. A recent MIT study showed that less than 5% of companies using AI tools have found a positive return on investment. I don't want my community, and my state, to be near the bubble when it bursts.

If the impacts on our environment, water, utility rates, and economy weren't enough, this AI buildout is also having serious consequences for mental health, bank accounts, and rights to privacy. Usage of AI chatbots has been linked to cognitive decline, and more seriously: to the kind of psychosis that can become dangerous. A good portion of the processing these data centers require is being used up by AI scambots which are stealing the cash and identity of our most vulnerable populations: the young and elderly. And even more of these data centers are being used to provide government contracted, AI-assisted surveillance–including of US citizens. In summary: this massive AI buildout is recklessly dangerous to our environment, to the physical and mental health of our communities, and to our constitutional freedoms. That is why I am asking you, and your colleagues, to take immediate action to reverse the policy of supporting

this buildout, and to protect our communities and economy from these toxic projects.

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3) Pass legislature which strengthens local control, including zoning, large-scale development, and the role of resident input;
4) Shore up environmental regulations and protections on water usage, contamination, and other impacts of AI data centers;
5) Explore legislature which bans AI data center development in Michigan.
Please let me know what steps you and your colleagues are taking to protect Michigan communities from these harmful developments.

Thank you.

For your own federal legislators

Sample letter to your legislators:
Dear [Congressman/Senator name],

I'm writing to express my concerns about AI data center developments coming to our community, and about federal policy surrounding AI at large. I am not opposed to technology, nor to progress, but with our economy, natural resources, and personal privacy at stake, I believe that we must stop to ask: what is this technology being used for, and what kind of "progress" is being made?

AI developers are pushing for a rapid buildout which consumes vast financial and natural resources. AI development is being federally subsidized, and residents and communities like mine are being pushed out of the conversation about where their AI data centers should go, how many there should be, and what environmental protections and guardrails are in place. "Progress" which takes agency away from local residents and governments and hands it over to large corporate interests for the "common good" isn't progress, nor is it in the best interests of we, the people.

These facilities take an enormous toll on the local communities where they're built, and they offer very few long term benefits. Specifically, AI data centers:
• consume huge amounts of water, depleting local aquifers and poisoning local watersheds;
• require as much electricity as a small to mid-sized city, forcing residential and commercial districts to shoulder energy rate spikes and intermittent power outages;
• inflict severe long-term environmental damage (residents who live next to Meta's new facility in Mansfield, Georgia, have complained that they "can't drink the water");
• are using fast, high pressure sales tactics to bully communities into signing on before they understand the scope of the project.

These data centers are toxic from an economic perspective, as well:
• the average facility supports only a few dozen long-term jobs;
• state and federal tax breaks have reduced the only financial benefit these projects bring to communities;
• these AI data centers are job killers, as technocrats like Peter Thiel and Sam Altman have openly stated their goal is to replace human jobs with AI in a few short years (Amazon's and several major airlines' mass layoffs illustrate that this has already begun);

- all the signs indicate AI is a massive bubble (a recent MIT study showed that less than 5% of companies using AI tools have found a positive return on investment).

I don't want the economy to collapse when that bubble bursts–which is exactly what will happen unless federal policy changes course on AI.

This AI buildout also poses serious consequences for mental health, bank accounts, and rights to privacy:
- usage of AI chatbots has been linked to cognitive decline;
- AI tools have given rise to a new mental health crisis: AI psychosis;
- these data centers are causing a new wave of AI scambots, which are stealing the cash and identity of our most vulnerable populations: the young and elderly; and
- thanks to government contracts, these data centers are being used to provide government contracted, AI-assisted surveillance–including over US citizens.

Last, the subsidizing of these projects with taxpayer dollars, and the cutting of regulatory tape to speed their development, go deeply against free market principles. If AI developers want a massive, rapid buildout, let them pay for it with their own income–and let them follow all proper laws and regulations.

In summary: the policy of facilitating this massive AI buildout is recklessly dangerous to our environment, to the physical and mental health of our communities, and to our constitutional freedoms. That is why I am asking you, and your colleagues, to take immediate action to reverse the policy of supporting this buildout, and to protect our communities and economy from these toxic projects.

Specifically, I ask you to:
1) End all tax breaks and subsidies for AI data centers; exclude these projects from any and all public investments
2) End the US' surveillance and military contracts with AI companies like OpenAI, Meta, and Oracle.
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6) Protect and strengthen local township and county control over zoning and permitting–especially for heavy industrial and AI data center developments.

Please let me know what steps you and your colleagues are taking to protect Michigan communities from these harmful developments. As your constituent, I would like a direct response to this letter, detailing your policy position, and the actions you intend to take.

Thank you.

Sample phone call:
"Hi, my name is [NAME], and I'm a resident of [COUNTY, STATE], within your district. I'm calling to express my concerns about AI data centers, and about the administration's current policy of supporting this reckless AI buildout. These facilities do serious long term damage to communities like mine, with very little benefit. I'm concerned about my water, my electric bills, local wildlife, the mental and physical health of my community, and about the health of Michigan's aquifers at large. I'm also concerned about the economic implications of all the US

subsidies and contracts being given to AI companies like OpenAI, Oracle, and Meta. Last, I'm deeply concerned about the implications that AI surveillance has for our constitutional freedoms and right to privacy. My neighbors and I are not willing to sacrifice our water and farmland in exchange for digital surveillance, scambots, AI psychosis, and AI slop.

As your constituent, I respectfully request you to take immediate action on this issue. Please refer to the email which I sent you today at [TIME OF SENDING] for specific actions I'm requesting you take. Please let me know you have received these, and what immediate action you will be taking. Thank you."

For US House & Senate committees

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