

**MIDDLESEX TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR MEETING
September 2, 2026
6:00 PM**

OFFICIALS PRESENT:	SUPERVISORS:	Chairman Donald S. Geistwhite, Jr. Vice Chairman Phil Neiderer	
	SOLICITOR:	Keith O. Brenneman	
	ENGINEER:	Gerald "Bud" Grove	
	PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR:	Chief Andrew Bassler	
	ZONING OFFICER:	Mark D. Carpenter	
	ASST. CODES ENFORCEMENT/ MS4 COORDINATOR:	Gerald Steigleman	
	MANAGER/ ROADMASTER:	Zachary L. Zook	
	SECRETARY/ TREASURER:	Eileen M. Gault	
	OFFICIALS ABSENT:	SUPERVISOR:	William H. Goodhart
		FIRE / EMC:	Chief Edwin Beam

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE TO THE FLAG: Chairman Geistwhite called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. at the Cumberland Valley High School Performing Arts Center located at 6746 Carlisle Pike, Mechanicsburg, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Vice-Chairman Neiderer addressed the public with a statement that the Board's role in reviewing the PAX-1 Phase 1B final plan is to determine whether it complies with the approved preliminary plan, applicable Township ordinances, and legal requirements, rather than revisit the 2025 zoning decisions that are currently under litigation. He then emphasized that the decision should be based on the law, the applicable agreements and conditions, and the full record before the Board.

- Continuation of the Presentation and Discussion on the following prior to action:
 - Community Benefits Agreement,
 - Master Developers Agreement,
 - Phase 1B First Amendment to Developers Agreement,
 - Side Letter of Agreement to the Developers Agreement
 - PAX-1 Phase 1-B Final Land Development,
 - Phase 3 Preliminary Land Development

Andy Giorgione asked that letters of support from the Iron Workers and Plumbers and Pipefitters Union to be included in the record. He then continued discussion from the August 19, 2026, meeting of the Side Letter of Agreement to the Developers Agreement. This agreement contains issues that the developer has agreed to that are not in the developer's agreement and are not required under the township ordinances. The Side Letter Agreement adds conditions that may be imposed on future final land development plan approvals for the development which includes environmental monitoring, reporting, remediation, and decommissioning requirements to the development, with Carlisle Development Partners responsible for the associated costs.

Justin Ross then reviewed the waiver requests and modifications for waivers that were either removed or consolidated for Phase 1B and Phase 3.

Public Comment: Some of the names were difficult to understand and may not be accurate.

Hilda Vazquez Rosa of Country Manor West expressed concern about discrimination and neglect being experienced in her community and provided her specific facts in her letter submitted for the record. (see attached)

Kathleen Diaz of Country Manor West expressed support of the data center project, growth in the Township and the Township Supervisors decisions.

Christy (no last name provided) expressed opposition to the data center, depleting resources and encouraged the Supervisors to reconsider taking any further action.

Rachael Dymski of Bernheisel Bridge Road read a letter signed by the Neighbors Against PAX-1, The Appalachian Trail Conservancy, Cumberland Valley A.T. Club and Keystone Trails Association expressing opposition and concerns about the data center project. (see attached)

Beth Legore of Meadows Development expressed concerns about the number of generators for the data center project, the impact it will have on air quality and whether accurate reporting was submitted to DEP. She was disappointed that the developer did not have a PowerPoint presentation of the Community Benefits Agreement.

Pam Wenner played a recording of the beeping noise she hears daily and expressed about the disturbance it creates. She read the responsibilities of Township Supervisors from section 607 of the PA Statute of Second-Class Townships.

Cletus Tommel, III was not comfortable with providing an address and spoke in opposition to the data center project asking the Supervisors to make a decision their children and grandchildren will be proud of.

Jody Shivell of Teaberry Drive expressed concern about the noise and the rattling from the blasting at the data center project, as well as the beeping that occurs 12 hours a day, six days a week and what protection is being provided. She encouraged others to do radon testing.

Travis of Bernheisel Bridge Road raised concerns about the PAX-1 project's noise limits, oversight, water and sewer capacity, private-well protection, and the Township's ability to maintain control over the project.

Earl Beam read a letter on behalf of his neighbors that stated there was damage done to their home due to the blasting at the PAX-1 project and when reported was denied. He read a letter from a neighbor who stated that the Community Benefits Agreement is benefiting the Township as a whole and feels the residence on Country Club Road should receive additional benefits because they are directly impacted by the project.

Roberta Kribell expressed concerns about the use of older cooling technology and whether the developer's explanation regarding supply-chain and vendor issues was accurate. She requested

that the Township require the best available technology if the project proceeds, and provide supporting documentation. The speaker also reported receiving a denial letter regarding damages to her home.

Emilyn Altman expressed concerns about future generations being able to enjoy their outdoor environment.

Addison Altman expressed concerns about the change the data center will make for the future of her environment. Asked that the community be better educated about the data center.

Matt Thomson expressed concerns regarding noise levels, the methods used to measure and assess noise, and the clarity and interpretation of the resulting data and reported averages. He further questioned water pollution, potential water shortages, excessive heat, and energy demands.

Dave Callahan stated he is against building a large data center in the Middlesex historical and residential community and The Appalachian Trail. He asked that six changes be made to the side letter and listed those items.

Doug Moore stated the support from the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union is irrelevant unless their residence is in Middlesex Township. He indicated the community is united in its broad and consistent opposition to the building of the data center. He asked that the Board of Supervisors listen to the will of their constituents.

Michelle Miller speaking on behalf of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy. Their primary objective is to ensure that environmental impact should represent no net loss to the AT. She highlighted the AT is a positive resource to Pennsylvania and Middlesex Township and expressed concerns about potential negative impact of the AT.

Susan Folsom expressed concerns about all wildlife habitat, including clean air, food, water, shelter, and space. She discussed that disruption of the habitat will be irreversible, and will negatively impact future generations.

Emily (no last name provided) stated she supports growth for the community, but she is against the current blasting and limited testing being performed related to the blasting. She requested full transparency regarding all processes, impacts, and outcomes of the blasting and effects on members of the community.

Nicki (no last name given) addressed the board and asked they listen to the people from the dais. Asked they deny the data center and preserve the natural areas of Middlesex Township.

Eugene Albert stated the blasting has resulted in damage to his foundation, water in his basement, his well water has been contaminated. He wanted the board to provide the names of the data center's foreign investors. He indicated the data center has negatively impacted his quality of life.

Elizabeth Franz stated the developers have not been transparent regarding environmental health risks and economic risk posed by the construction and operation of the data center. She cited noise, light pollution, water waste, and cost increase in energy. She cited studies of data centers and

resultant impact on local residents. She offered copies of her references to the Board of Supervisors and developers.

Vicky Pritchett expressed empathy for her neighbors who are experiencing hardships as a result of the construction of the data center. She questioned what will happen to the infrastructure of Middlesex Township if the data center results in unforeseen and consequential damage to the residents' homes. She asked who will be financially responsible if such instances occur.

Mike Peters expressed concerns about air quality and water pollution within his community. He asked that the potential negative impact be further examined in line with the governor's removal of the fast-track status for data centers. He asked that all studies be reexamined before continued development. He is concerned the public isn't being given accurate data from studies provided, and asked the board vote no.

Sheena Jumper indicated her residence is in close proximity to Phase 3, she didn't ask for this project, she doesn't want it, and it will provide no direct benefit to the community. She asked who will pay for the cost of the anticipated damage to their homes, with a focus on noise pollution. She played audio from another data center as reference.

Jocelyn Colyer expressed problems with the noise studies and questioned why the board would move forward based on the negative noise impact of their community. She further asked for information of the name of the tenant. She asked direct questions of the board. She expressed concerns that the board has not required an adequate security bond for this project.

Kyle Gerber thanked the residents for coming to the meeting. Expressed concerned that the PAX-1 site has been illegally spot-zoned. He read the historical timeline which he states is available on the Stop PAX-1 website.

Alexia Gerber concluded Kyle Gerber's prepared timeline, available on Stop PAX-1 website. She continued asking the board and developers questions regarding the project to include questions regarding forever chemicals.

10-minute recess.

Alexia Farrell expressed concerns that the board is not protecting its residents. She cited documentation that has no monetary value noted or required, no tenant name, and she questioned why the tenant isn't required to provide their own power. Asked that the township requires accountability from the developer moving forward. She asked the board table their vote until after the September 18th hearing.

Phil Kohler expressed concerns about air quality due to the additional use of diesel generators at the PAX-1 site. He listed the health concerns due to poor air quality. He stated data centers should be located on superfund sites, locations no one wants, which would require the developer to remediate the land.

Glenn Comp brought with him a copy of a noise study. He cited the proposed decibels levels at various locations of the data center. He read from the study, which included where the monitors were place in relation to the type of equipment being monitored, what type of equipment was

monitored, and provided the decibel levels included in the study. He indicated that without the actual equipment in place and operational, he considers this study invalid. He indicated there are 24 pages to the report.

Speaker, no name provided. She expressed concerns regarding “infrasound”. She indicated these low-frequency vibrations may cause significant health issues as are being seen across the country where other data centers have been located. She is concerned regarding future quality of life for people and wildlife who are exposed to high levels of infrasound.

Melissa Grimm read the side-letter which she believes should require testing and the language of the side-letter should reflect this requirement. She is concerned about the damage to homes and homeowners from this project. She asked the board to consider the long-term health of the residents.

Ronald Young discussed the governor’s recent executive order and asked the board to table any PAX-1 approvals until October when they can appoint a third supervisor. He has concerns that the community does not have the water capacity to handle this complex, and further asked that the information provided by the developers be closely examined for accuracy before making decisions.

Terry Peck has concerns as he is a local firefighter. He indicates there are firefighter staffing shortages, and he discussed details of a lithium fire. He stated 28,000 gallons of water are needed for a Tesla fire, and that water runoff goes back into the creeks and water table. He asked the board to ensure the data center has a fully staffed and functioning fire department available who can manage a lithium fire.

Jessica Smith identified individuals associated with the data center development by name. She asked the Board of Supervisors secure the \$14 million bond before voting on this project, which has not yet been secured. She asked why the developers cannot provide this security bond. She expressed concerns about the anonymous tenant and how the project will be financed.

Representative Barb Gleim stated she has met with the supervisors to express her concerns with this project. She provided Dr. Neiderer a sample comprehensive data center ordinance used in other parts of the state, and adopted recently in Dickinson Township. She does not support this data center in a residential area. She does not support all three data centers together due to the changing needs of technology over time. She said there should be no diesel generators used in a residential area, and she provided information where alternate resources are available. She asked for the best possible outcome if there was a yes vote at tonight’s meeting. This would include projects that would benefit our community and the elimination of property taxes. The decommission bond must be significantly increased. Transparency with the community should be a top priority. All residential property damage should be at the expense of the developers. All developer promises should be in writing.

Danielle Long described the Township as a distinctive and beautiful community and stated that a data center was not an appropriate use for the area. She stated that democracy does not represent two board members. She opposes the data center in a Middlesex Township as it is a residential location.

No name given, he is asking that significant change be made in the side-letter, and he listed his requested changes and reasoning. He asked if the board would request an extension from the

developers until the empty board seat can be filled and the community is fully represented. He expressed concerns regarding blasting which continued within protected areas of eagle nests. He asked that the board and its employees listen to the overwhelming dissent from the residents.

Nathan Wolf, representing several Township residents, expressed concerns regarding land use, the master development agreement and related agreements, and the lack of public access to those documents before the meeting. He requested that the Board extend applicable deadlines and ensure residents are informed before taking final action.

Rev. Ricky McCarl expressed his opinion about a member of the board who has been inattentive and dismissive of the public, and he thanked Dr. Neiderer for his focus and interest in what the public has to say.

Josh Asper disputed the developer's stated supply-chain constraints regarding equipment selection. Citing his HVAC industry experience and independent research into available inventory, he stated that he believes more modern and efficient equipment is available and expressed concern that the Board is receiving inaccurate information that could result in a suboptimal facility, should the board vote yes to PAX-1.

John Manta asked how many kw each generator is creating at full capacity. He provided information to the public that a 1kw diesel generator will burn 72 gallons of diesel fuel per hour. He discussed Cambridge research regarding increased temperatures at the site and the environmental impact to people and wildlife. His concerns are noise, air quality, power use, water use. He asked to stop the PAX-1 Project.

Arlene Darlington expressed concerns regarding blasting near residential wells, potential impacts to aquifers, and infrasound. She stated that residents should be permitted to report well damage without a time limitation and read a prepared statement addressing these and related concerns. She asked the board to follow the state's constitution. She asked the board to follow the law, protect the residents' property, and protect the people.

Stan Shivell asked the board to vote no to PAX-1.

Robert Eppley expressed concern regarding the treatment of Township residents. Eppley referenced his father's 40 years of service on the Board and the legacy of that service to the community. He urged Supervisor Don Geistwhite to consider the residents when voting on the matter and asked that, when casting his vote, he look to the community and make his position clear.

Possible motion on a Community Benefits Agreement: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve the Community Benefits Agreement.

Possible motion on Master Developers Agreement for Pennsylvania Digital 1(PAX-1): On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve the Master Developers Agreement for Pennsylvania Digital (PAX-1).

Possible motion on Phase 1B First Amendment to Developers Agreement for Pennsylvania Digital 1(PAX-1): On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve Phase 1B First Amendment to Developers Agreement for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1).

Possible motion on Side Letter of Agreement for Well Testing, Noise Monitoring and Other Protections: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve the Side Letter of Agreement for Well Testing, Noise Monitoring and Other Protections.

Possible motion on Preliminary Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital (PAX-1) Phase 3: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve relief from the following sections of the Middlesex Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance No. 8-2017 (SALDO), and the Middlesex Township Stormwater Management Ordinance No. 6-2011 (SWMO), for the Preliminary Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Phase 3, subject to providing written request and justification for each relief sought and listing the relief sought on the cover sheet of the plan set.

1. [SALDO § 501.A.2.] – Modification of requirement for plan scale not smaller than one inch to one hundred feet (1"=100').
2. [SALDO § 501.A.6.] – Modification of requirement for location map scale not smaller than one inch to one thousand feet (1"=1000').
3. [SALDO § 501.C.19., SWMO § 303.J.12., SWMO § 303.K.12.] – Deferral until final plan of requirements for metes and bounds descriptions of easements.
4. [SALDO § 703.A.10., SALDO § 707.A.1.] Deferral of requirements for curbing and sidewalk along Country Club Road and PA Data Drive abutting the development property, with required note on plan.
5. [SALDO § 703.I.4.] – Waiver of requirement for depressed curb at driveway entrance openings along PA Data Drive.
6. [SALDO § 718.D.3.a., SALDO § 718.D.4.] Modification of requirements for minimum plan scale of not more than one inch to one hundred feet (1"=100') for required maps and exhibits within the Environmental Impact Assessment Report.
7. [SALDO § 718.D.3.b.] – Deferral until final plan of requirements for plans and elevations depicting the proposed size, square footage, height, number of rooms of buildings and/or other structures.
8. [SWMO § 303.B.2.] – Modification of requirement for infiltration of surface water runoff at its source as the primary mechanism for stormwater management.
9. [SWMO § 303.H.17., SWMO 303.H.18.] – Modification of requirement for all stormwater infiltration practices to infiltrate the stored volume within forty-eight (48) hours.
10. [SWMO § 303.J.3.] – Modification of requirement for stormwater detention basin side slopes to not be steeper than four (4) units horizontal to one (1) unit vertical and for stormwater detention basin bottom slopes not to be less than two percent (2%).

On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve the Preliminary Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Phase 3, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the applicant satisfies all comments and conditions of the Township Engineer, Bud Grove, P.E. in written review letter # 3.5 of J. Michael Hess, PE of Herbert, Rowland & Grubic, Inc. dated 08/28/2026 in a manner acceptable to the Township Engineer, subject to his final review.
2. That the applicant satisfies all comments of the Cumberland County Planning Department, in written review dated 01/12/2026 for Plan Number P25-1177.
3. That a restrictive covenant be added to the plan by note stating that no water wells will be drilled on the property and that all existing water wells on the property will be properly abandoned and sealed in accordance with PA DEP regulations.
4. That the applicant submits a detailed Road Improvements Plan for Country Club Road, prior to approval of Final Land Development Plan for Phase 3, in a form acceptable to the Township Engineer, subject to his final review.

The applicant's representatives noted their agreement to the conditions of approval.

Possible motion on Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Sewage Facilities Planning Module & Component 3 for Sewage Collection and Treatment Facilities: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to regarding the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PA DEP) Sewage Facilities Planning Module for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1), we hereby adopt Resolution #2026-12, Plan Revision for New Land Development and authorize the Township Secretary to sign this resolution and complete related documents to be forwarded to PADEP for their review and action.

Possible motion on Final Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Phase 1-B: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve relief from the following sections of the Middlesex Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance No. 8-2017 (SALDO), and the Middlesex Township Stormwater Management Ordinance No. 6-2011 (SWMO), for the Final Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Phase 1-B, subject to providing written request and justification for each relief sought and listing the relief sought on the cover sheet of the plan set.

1. SALDO § 501.A.2. Modification of requirement for plan scale not smaller than one inch to one hundred feet (1"=100').
2. SALDO § 501.A.6. Modification of requirement for location map scale not smaller than one inch to one thousand feet (1"=1000').
3. [SALDO § 703.A.10., SALDO § 707.A.1.] Deferral of requirements for curbing and sidewalk along PA Data Drive abutting the development property, with required note on plan.
4. SALDO § 703.I.4. Waiver of requirement for depressed curb at driveway entrance openings along PA Data Drive.
5. [SALDO § 718.D.3.a., SALDO § 718.D.4.] Modification of requirements for minimum plan scale of not more than one inch to one hundred feet (1"=100') for required maps and exhibits within the Environmental Impact Assessment Report.
6. [SWMO § 303.J.3.] – Modification of requirement for stormwater detention basin side slopes to not be steeper than four (4) units horizontal to one (1) unit vertical and for stormwater detention basin bottom slopes not to be less than two percent (2%).

7. [SWMO § 303.H.17., 303.H.18.] – Modification of requirement for all stormwater infiltration practices to infiltrate the stored volume within forty-eight (48) hours.
8. [SWMO § 303.B.2.] – Modification of requirement for infiltration of surface water runoff at its source as the primary mechanism for stormwater management.

On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to approve the Final Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Phase 1-B, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the applicant satisfies all comments and conditions of the Township Engineer, Bud Grove, P.E. in written review letter #3.5 dated 08/27/2026, by J. Michael Hess, PE of Herbert, Rowland & Grubic Inc., in a manner acceptable to the Township Engineer, subject to his final review.
2. That the applicant satisfies all comments and conditions of the Township Engineer, Bud Grove, P.E. in written sound study review letter #1 dated 07/08/2026, by J. Michael Hess, P.E. of Herbert, Rowland & Grubic Inc. in a manner acceptable to the Township Engineer, subject to his final review.
3. That the applicant satisfies all comments and conditions of the Middlesex Township Municipal Authority, in written review letter dated 08/19/2026 by Max E. Stoner, P.E. of JHA, in a manner acceptable to the Middlesex Township Municipal Authority Engineer, subject to his final review.
4. That the applicant satisfies all comments of the Cumberland County Planning Department, in written report dated 06/08/2025 for Plan Number P26-369.
5. That a restrictive covenant be added to the plan by note stating that no water wells will be drilled on the property and that all existing water wells on the property will be properly abandoned and sealed in accordance with PA DEP regulations.
6. That per Section 710.E.2.b. of the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance No. 8-2017, as amended, the applicant pays to Middlesex Township the required fee in lieu of dedication of park and recreation areas for the subdivision of \$1,000 per disturbed acre of development area, prior to the final plans being signed by the Township and released for recording.
7. That the applicant enters into a developer's agreement with Middlesex Township regarding required public improvements and posts financial security for required public improvements, as-built plans and engineering inspection fees for this plan with the Township in an amount acceptable to the Township Engineer and form acceptable to the Township Solicitor, prior to the final plans being signed by the Township and released for recording.
8. That prior to the Final Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Phase 1-B being signed by the Township and released for recording, the applicant first records both the Final Major Subdivision Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) and the Final Land Development Plan for Pennsylvania Digital 1 (PAX-1) Phase 1-A; and enters into a developer's agreement with Middlesex Township regarding required construction of PA Data Drive and posts financial security for PA Data Drive with the Township in an amount acceptable to the Township Engineer and form acceptable to the Township Solicitor.
9. That the applicant complies with all the requirements of the Letter Agreement between the Township and Developer.

The applicant's representatives noted their agreement to the conditions of approval.

Discussion and Possible motion on extension of review time for Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan for Ahold Delahaize Solar Development until 12/16/2026: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to grant the extension of review time for the Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan for Ahold Delahaize Solar Development until 12/18/2026.

Discussion and Possible motion on extension of review time for Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan for Sheetz Store #191 Rebuild until 12/18/2026: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to grant the extension of review time for the Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan for Sheetz Store #191 Rebuild until 12/18/2026.

MS4 / STORMWATER PUBLIC COMMENT & UPDATES: There were no MS4 Stormwater comments & updates.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: On the motion of Chairman Geistwhite, seconded by Vice-Chairman Neiderer, it was unanimously agreed to approve the minutes of August 5, 19, and 28, 2026.

AUTHORIZE PAYMENT OF BILLS: On the motion of Vice-Chairman Neiderer, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, it was unanimously agreed to authorize the payment of the September 2026 bills.

REPORT: All of the following reports were submitted and accepted.

Solicitor – No report.

Engineer – No report.

Police – Submitted for the record.

Fire / EMC – Absent. Report submitted for the record.

Zoning – Submitted for the record.

Codes Enforcement – Submitted for the record.

Municipal Authority – No report.

Roadmaster/ Manager – Submitted for the record.

Secretary/Treasurer – Submitted for the record.

Recreation/Parks – Submitted for the record.

SUPERVISOR / STAFF COMMENTS: There were no Supervisor or staff comments.

ADJOURN: There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by Vice-Chairman Neiderer at 9:57 p.m.



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Plumbers, Pipefitters & HVACR Service Technicians Local Union 520 represents nearly 1,800 members who live, work, and raise their families throughout Central Pennsylvania. On behalf of our membership, I am writing to express our support for the responsible development, design, and construction of the proposed PAX-1 Data Center.

Data centers are quickly becoming an essential part of our nation's infrastructure, supporting everything from healthcare and banking to communications, advanced manufacturing, and artificial intelligence. When developed responsibly, these projects can also bring significant and lasting benefits to the communities that host them.

Data center projects represent billions of dollars in private investment. During construction, they can create thousands of good-paying jobs while generating substantial tax revenue to support local schools, emergency services, infrastructure, and other community needs. They also create opportunities for local contractors, suppliers, vendors, and small businesses throughout the region.

However, supporting data center development does not mean giving developers a blank check. The residents have every right to have a voice in how major projects within their communities are designed and developed. We should expect responsible land-use planning and meaningful efforts to minimize environmental impacts, responsible management of water and energy use, controlled noise management and limited lighting use, protection of neighboring properties, and the preservation of residents' quality of life.

Just as important as how these projects are designed is who builds them. When a community hosts a major development project, the economic benefits should remain in that community and the surrounding region whenever possible. That means utilizing local, highly skilled, well-trained union labor. The overwhelming majority of our members have completed a rigorous five-year apprenticeship program, and our



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workforce has the training and experience necessary to construct these complex facilities safely, efficiently, and to the highest industry standards.

When we use local union labor, these projects are not simply being built in our communities—they are being built by our communities. The wages earned on these projects support local families and businesses, while the work itself creates apprenticeship and career opportunities for the next generation of skilled tradespeople.

Economic development, environmental responsibility, community involvement, and good local jobs can and should go hand in hand. If we achieve that balance, data center development can provide tremendous long-term economic opportunities while respecting the communities and residents that surround these facilities.

That is the kind of responsible development we should all expect and support. As Business Manager of UA Local 520, I support moving forward with the PAX-1 Data Center and respectfully request that the Middlesex Township Board of Supervisors give the project careful and responsible consideration and, provided the appropriate protections and requirements are in place, approve its development.

Respectfully,

James E. Enders
Business Manager
UA Local 520
Plumbers, Pipefitters & HVACR Service Technicians

September 2, 2026

Hilda Vazquez Rosa
Country Manor West

I come before you to formally report on the serious situation of discrimination and neglect we are experiencing in the Country Manor West community. I'm here to demand justice, transparency, and strict enforcement of the law.

Below, I present the specific facts that support this complaint against the park administration and local authorities:

The authorities of Middlesex Township, Cumberland County and the attorney general ignore our recurring complaints, evading their institutional responsibility.

We are systematically excluded from urban revitalization projects and housing subsidies.

The administrator discriminates against and abuses his position towards the residents who own their homes, with the full indulgence of the municipality.

We suffer disproportionate rent increases above the market and unfair penalties of \$24 dollars just for paying online.

Strict rules are selectively applied to harass certain neighbors, while ignoring the violations of others.

Internal streets without maintenance, dangerous trees, street without power, and garbage accumulation.

We have to pay unregulated water fee without being shown bills or regulation by PUC or individual meters, plus \$33 monthly sewer charge.

The water supply pipe sometime is severely leaking for long time, and the administration is manipulating the pressure, leaving us with a minimal supply. This has worsened dramatically with the PAX-1 project.

The fear of eviction is being used as retaliation for our complaints. The Middlesex police never investigated my harassment complaint.

Finally, it is alarming that Frank Perano owner of Country Manor West obtained a \$20 million loan in 2024 for a project in Middlesex, using our park as collateral, while here no improvement has been seen and Mark Carpenter suspiciously rezoned the park RS to R4.

For all these reasons, I formally request that a thorough and immediate investigation be launched into these irregularities. Our community deserves dignity and respect.

Dear Middlesex Township Board of Supervisors,

We, the Neighbors against PAX-1, with the support of the undersigned organizations, write to express our opposition to PAX-1, the development of sixteen hyperscale data centers on 700 acres of farmland surrounded by homes and sensitive ecosystems in Middlesex Township.

The proximity to nature and the outdoors is one of the strongest attributes Middlesex Township offers its residents. This township boasts access to hiking on the Appalachian Trail, fishing and boating in the Conodoguinet creek, swinging and playing in the township park. Its hills are dotted with farms that raise cattle and keep bees for honey, with farmers' markets that sell local produce. A person can have a good life here: sitting out listening to bull frogs under the night sky, wading into a summertime creek, picking the phlox that pops up across the township every spring.

We had hoped that any major change to the footprint of this region would be done with a great deal of thought and care, that it would weigh any potential monetary benefit against the quality of life its residents live.

Instead, we share this letter to voice our consternation that the landscape and heritage of this valley are being permanently altered with too little thought. The township is being deprived of its quality of life under the flimsy guise of money and progress.

When asking what can be gained from a new development, particularly one of this scale and impact, we must also ask what will be lost. When a data center uses the resources the surrounding humans and wildlife need to survive: namely, water, air, and land, tranquility and beauty, and it takes away from the quality of life of those it claims to serve, we must question whether the benefits truly outweigh the cost.

Low-Frequency Noise:

We must ask, for instance, what happens to a community when their access to the graces of nature are taken out from beneath their feet? What happens to an agricultural community when it becomes polluted by low-frequency noise proven to cause stress to surrounding livestock and wildlife? What happens to children when they grow up listening, not to the steady flow of a creek and birds, but the incessant hum of generators and rooftop mechanicals?

We are concerned about the level of low frequency noise that a hyper-scale data center of this size will create, particularly for those who live closest to the compound, specifically those who live in Country Manor, a mobile home community adjacent to the property. The low frequency noise generated by data centers, even on a much smaller scale, has driven Virginia residents from their second story bedrooms to sleep in their basements because the hum was too dissonant to live with. How will the noise generated by 16 hyper-scale data centers affect a community of homes that do not have basements to escape to? In a township with zero ordinance protection for low frequency noise, how will the unknown end user be held accountable?

Air Quality:

That the township is pierced by Interstate 81 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike only adds to our uneasiness. In a region that, according to the Clean Air Board, already gets an F for air quality, the addition of 532 diesel generators raises questions about the resulting air quality residents and hikers will breathe. The pollutants and known carcinogens that these generators will add to already poor air will bring undue suffering to its residents and surrounding ecosystems. The Department of Environmental Protection has designated this region as an Environmental Justice Zone due to its poor air quality, and yet no governmental agency has weighed in on the appropriateness of this facility's scale in its designated location.

Water Consumption & Industrial Waste Water:

PAX-1 is slated to withdraw 400,000 gallons of water from the Municipal Authority daily, and it will return 273,000 as industrial wastewater to the Carlisle Borough Water Treatment Facility, a facility with recent EPA violations. The developers have not been

forthcoming in disclosing what chemicals will be in that water, water that eventually ends up in the Conodoguinet creek, where our residents fish, our boaters boat, our children swim. We are concerned about the impacts of aquatic life on a creek already declared impaired, on what the excess waste water will do to an already fragile ecosystem.

PA Environmental Rights Amendment:

The Pennsylvania Constitution, Article 1, section 27, states that “the people have a right to clean air, pure water, and to the preservation of the natural, scenic, historic, and esthetic values of the environment. Pennsylvania’s public natural resources are the common property of all the people, including generations yet to come. As trustee of these resources, the Commonwealth shall conserve and maintain them for the benefit of all the people.” It is not only the government officials’ best interest, but their *civic duty*, to protect the land they have been given to steward. Once polluted, the air, the creeks, and the land are not easily remedied. Where possible, we must prevent the pollution to our environment from ever happening to begin with.

Land Development Decision Making Process:

The decision to industrialize these 700 acres, to put a Data Center Overlay sticker atop a MU1 district meant for residential and light commercial uses, was done outside the guidance of the township and county comprehensive plan, and contrary to established land planning practices. Allowing this project through opens the door for more. Once whetted, the appetite for progress is rarely quenched, and our fear is that sixteen data centers lead to many.

The author, poet, and environmental activist Wendell Berry once wrote, “*There are no unsacred places. Only sacred places and desecrated places.*” The 700 acres of farmland on Country Club road were sacred to surrounding residents, home to countless wildlife. They provided passerbys with a daily dose of tranquility and beauty, and they are being permanently destroyed in the endless quest for progress at all costs.

We implore you, in light of the governor's recent executive order, and pending legal challenges, to halt all further land development decisions of PAX-1 and review all permits granted thus far. Please ensure development of PAX-1 weighs the balance of responsible progress against the necessity of environmental protection for the benefit of residents and generations yet unborn.

Signed:

Neighbors Against PAX-1

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy

Cumberland Valley A.T. Club

Keystone Trails Association



Appalachian Trail Conservancy

Appalachian Trail Conservancy Comments on the PAX-1 Data Center
Middlesex Township BOS Meeting, 09.02.26

- My name is Michele Miller, and I am speaking on behalf of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy.
- The Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) and its cooperative management partners seek to preserve and protect the scenic, cultural, historical, and natural resources of the Appalachian Trail (a unit of the National Park System). Our policy on development and energy infrastructure states that the primary objective of that policy is to ensure that the impact of any proposed development on the A.T. be evaluated and managed on a no-net-loss to Appalachian Trail core values basis. As we stated at the August 5, 2026 Board of Supervisors meeting, ATC is opposed to the PAX-1 data center development due to its location, scale, industrial nature and adverse impacts to the scenic viewshed of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail.
- The AT is a world renowned natural and recreational resource, with 16.9 million visits Trail-wide each year. Approximately 230 miles of the A.T. pass through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In 2025 alone, the Trail in PA received approximately 2.7 million recreational visits. That represents nearly 15% of all visits Trail-wide, making PA the third most visited of the 14 Appalachian Trail states. We believe that residents of the Commonwealth view the A.T. as a great asset to their state, contributing to the outdoor recreation economy and recreational opportunities, and we hope that the Board of Supervisors sees the value that the AT brings to Middlesex Township as well.
- In addition to being an iconic natural and recreational resource, the AT has also been recognized as a significant historic resource and has been deemed eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. As required by the Pennsylvania History Code, the PAX-1 development was required to assess the project's impacts to historic resources in consultation with the PA State Historic Preservation Office (PA SHPO). In their January 23, 2026 letter, the PA SHPO stated that "construction of the project will have an Adverse Effect on the Appalachian Trail viewshed."
- The importance of protecting the A.T. has also been codified at the state level through the enactment of the Pennsylvania Appalachian Trail Act of 1978 and a second time through an amendment of this Act -- the PA Act 24 of 2008. The original Act of 1978 authorized the state to enter into agreements and acquire land interests to establish, protect, and maintain the Appalachian Trail as a public natural resource. Act 24 legislation recognized that more was needed to protect the Trail and required the 58 local municipalities along the A.T. to implement zoning in harmony with the natural, scenic, historic, and aesthetic values of the trail corridor in order to protect it from encroaching development.
- Permitting six, let alone 16, 70-ft-tall data center warehouse buildings to be constructed on farmland only 3/10ths of a mile from, and within the scenic viewshed of, the Appalachian National Scenic Trail is simply incompatible with the values that we are tasked with protecting. Therefore, the Appalachian Trail Conservancy is aligned with local community members in the request to the board supervisors to deny approval of the PAX-1 Phase 1-B final land development plan and all future land development plans related to the PAX-1 data center development.

September 2, 2026

Middlesex Township Board of Supervisors
Middlesex Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

Re: Update to the petition in opposition to the PAX-1 data center campus, presented August 19, 2026

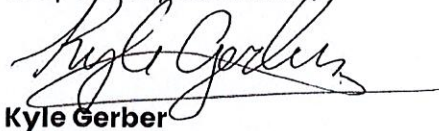
Members of the Board,

On August 19 we presented a petition opposing the PAX-1 data center campus carrying 2,200 signatures.

More than 200 people have signed in the two weeks since the meeting. The petition now carries 2,442 signatures. Written comments have grown from 458 to 607. Signatures from the Carlisle and Mechanicsburg ZIP codes (17013, 17015, 17050, 17055) have grown from 1,197 to 1,334.

We ask that this update be entered into the public record alongside the previously submitted petition.

Respectfully submitted,



Kyle Gerber

Middlesex Township resident
kylegerber94@gmail.com

Who signed

Figures are from the petition records as of September 2, 2026.

PETITION STATEMENT

“Add your name. Stand with your neighbors in public opposition to PAX-1.”
As presented on the petition form at StopPAX1.com.

Signers	2,442
With a Pennsylvania ZIP code	2,079
Carlisle and Mechanicsburg ZIPs (17013, 17015, 17050, 17055)	1,334
No ZIP code (the early form did not require one)	301
Collection period	June 5 – September 2, 2026

Where signers live

ZIP	POST OFFICE	SIGNATURES
17015	Carlisle	458
17013	Carlisle	383
17055	Mechanicsburg	273
17050	Mechanicsburg	220
17011	Camp Hill	82
17019	Dillsburg	61
17025	Enola	50
17007	Boiling Springs	48
17241	Newville	32
17070	New Cumberland	31

Each entry includes the signer’s name, email address, and date signed. Email addresses are withheld here; the Township may review the complete records on request.

Selected comments from signers

607 signers answered the form's optional prompt, "Tell us why you're opposed to PAX-1." A selection follows, reproduced as submitted. The full set is available to the Township on request.

"As a parent of a young child, I strongly oppose the PAX-1 data center and large-scale data centers in Cumberland County. These facilities consume enormous amounts of electricity and water, create noise and pollution concerns, strain local infrastructure, disrupt surrounding communities, and permanently change the character of the area. I do not believe Cumberland County should sacrifice its environment, resources, and quality of life for massive industrial data center development."

Daniel Kent · Carlisle (17013)

"The blasting is disturbing my peace and destroying my home. My house actually shakes when they blast. We are also experiencing increases in water issues due to issues with the main plumbing within Country Manor West Mobile Home Park. This project will ruin not only the residents quality of life, it is destroying our homes. The wildlife is disappearing, and I can't even imagine what it is / will be doing to the creek and the Appalachian Trail. Has anyone contacted the Appalachian Trail People over this?"

Sarah Dawson · Carlisle (17015)

"I live in the trailer park right next to PAX-1, I'm very concerned about the possibility of our trailer park selling the land to corporations who use this opportunity to move in to adjacent properties. In which case I would lose my childhood home. Even if they don't sell we will have to be content with losing our clear nights, constant noise pollution, water contamination, and so on."

Austin Lucas · Carlisle (17015)

"Too close to residential land and critical water way. Noise levels of hundreds of generators. They also have regular maintenance cycles even when not under load. Pollution. No plan for the end of life of this facility. I'm a developer, and this site doesn't have a complete plan. My neighbor's are selling their homes...our neighbor hood is being woken up with sounds of construction, not birds chirping. I have cracks in my drywall that were not there prior to the blasting. This is not a site for this use."

David Hutton · Carlisle (17015)

"I live across the road and the impact from the construction is unbelievable."

Earl Beam · Carlisle (17015)

"My child's school is within maybe 1/4 to 1/2 mile of the border and I live within a mile of this proposed monstrosity."

Courtney Todd · Carlisle (17013)

"Too close to residential housing developments, Appalachian trail, Conodoguinet creek, and Middlesex elementary school"

Andrew Harder · Carlisle (17015)

"New resident to Middlesex Township who is opposed to a data center in such a beautiful place. It's bad enough the township allowed all of the trucking companies to overrun the area. We should be preserving the beauty this township still has left, not exploiting it."

Shane Flemming · Carlisle (17013)

"This will significantly affect our ability to be safe and enjoy our home. We already had a water deficit this year and in past years, how can we support the amount of water they require. We can't afford the noise, poor air quality (I already am suffering headaches and sinus issues with the dust it creates), water contamination. This should NEVER be near residential areas."

Elizabeth Frantz · Carlisle (17013)

"Data centers interrupt our quality of life, negatively impact the environment on all levels including noise. Negatively impact our property value. Residence did not get a choice in this construction. We didn't move here to be near industrial construction."

Susan Kline · Carlisle (17015)

"I believe the residents of Middlesex Township were not properly informed of the data center's construction and its impact on the community until building was already started. I do not want our utilities and water sources strained. I would like to preserve our farmland and not have adverse effects on the environment. I am also concerned of the potential health problems since data centers are new and the health analyses have not been completed."

Kelly McDonnell · Carlisle (17013)

"I am deeply distressed by the proposed PAXI Data Center in Middlesex Township. I understand that data centers play an important role in today's economy. As a small-business owner, I use AI tools every day, and I want to be clear that I am not opposed to data centers themselves. However, I believe they should be developed responsibly, through a bipartisan effort that considers the needs of the entire community. I do not see sufficient justification for destroying productive farmland and disrupting established neighborhoods when industrial or previously developed sites may be available. For example, Amazon has recently begun redeveloping a vacant steel mill into a data center. Why can't communities in the Cumberland Valley prioritize repurposing existing industrial properties, brownfields, or vacant commercial sites instead of converting farmland and changing the character of established communities? I also believe our municipalities need stronger zoning protections. Homeowners should not be surprised or devastated to learn that nearby farmland may be sold and transformed into a distribution center or data center with major effects on traffic, noise, water use, viewsheds, and property values."

Gini Freeman · Mechanicsburg (17050)

Signers

2,442 signers, listed alphabetically by last name with the ZIP code each provided. Collected at StopPAXi.com, June 5 – September 2, 2026.

Chris A · 17055	Anderson, Nicole · 17050	Bailey, Camera · 17013
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