

Entry	Name	Zip Code	Comment
4169	Burke	40204	Require substantial separation from homes, schools, and daycare facilities; Please elaborate on what substantial separation means. (as in specific distance)
4170	Reed	40023	They do not belong in Kentucky in any way, shape or form.
4171	Mansilla	40299	NO Data Centers, NONE!!
4172	McCoy	40211	Simple- stay out of Louisville. We don't need data centers complicating our lives.
4173	Walters	40213	No new data centers in Louisville! Anywhere a datacenter has been approved have seen their local utility resources rise in price and lower in quality. Louisville already has power issues this will only make things worse, and those who struggle to afford their utilities will be further marginalized. DO NOT GIVE ANY GROUND TO THESE HYPERSCALERS. It will never be enough for them, they will always want more. Give no tax breaks, give no land, give nothing to them and send them packing somewhere else to create their useless tools, tools that to this day have not generated any profit. The whole AI money machine is just several companies handing the same money back and forth and calling it operating profit.
4174	Leonard	40220	Data Centers don't support the health and well-being of our residents. The future of Jefferson county depends on other employment opportunities.
4175	Williams	40218	Data centers are critical infrastructure that support hospitals, schools, emergency services, businesses, and the everyday digital tools residents rely on. Modern cities depend on strong compute capacity to remain competitive, reliable, and prepared for future technology needs. The proposed Rubbertown hyperscale data center represents an opportunity for Louisville to strengthen its grid, attract high-tech investment, and support long-term economic stability. Hyperscale facilities typically provide grid upgrades, redundancy, and reliability improvements that benefit the surrounding community. They also generate construction jobs, operational jobs, and vendor activity while producing minimal traffic, low emissions, and predictable land-use patterns. Scaling down the Rubbertown hyperscale would reduce the community benefits associated with modern compute infrastructure. A full-scale hyperscale installation provides the strongest backbone for smart-city development, digital equity, and future-ready public services. It positions Louisville to grow safely, confidently, and competitively in a technology-driven era. I respectfully submit these comments for consideration as the Commission evaluates the data center moratorium and related zoning decisions.
4176	Wilkerson	40245	Good afternoon, My name is Myron Wilkerson, and I am writing to inquire about the opportunity to speak at tonight's public forum regarding data centers and the proposed changes to Louisville Metro's regulations.

			I would like to share several ideas and comments regarding the future of data-center infrastructure, responsible technology development, environmental considerations, and opportunities for Louisville to approach the growth of artificial intelligence and advanced computing in innovative ways. I am particularly interested in contributing to the discussion from the perspective of a local entrepreneur, data science student, and technology and education advocate who is exploring new approaches to computational infrastructure and its relationship with energy, cooling, resource utilization, economic development, and community impact. Could you please let me know if there is still an opportunity for me to register to speak tonight, and if so, what steps I need to take to be added to the speakers' list? Thank you for your time and for providing Louisville residents with an opportunity to participate in this important conversation. I look forward to contributing constructively to the discussion. Sincerely, Myron L. Wilkerson Jr.
4177	Fowler	40299	While Regulations are helpful and I appreciate your efforts more needs to be done I am requesting a moratorium on future Data center in Louisville until we can have an independent review on the environmental impact especially concerning Water and Air quality. Will it be sustainable if the data center is using 10 to upwards of 50million gallons of water a day over the next 20 ,30, 50years
4178	Hawkins	40299	Keep data centers away from people and enviornments. Keep them small. Keep them regulated.
4179	Sandell	40241	What are we doing to prevent the excess noise that the data center will create? What will happen if they comply with current regulations on noise levels but the residents in the area can still hear it and are affected by it? What regulations will go in place to prevent expansion on the plant? For such a large plant that is being built, how many employees will it provide to our community?
4180	Warner	40207	Missing from this discussion is what's going to happen when these data centers shut down. They are not going to last forever. Similar to the bonds that strip mining companies have to post to recover the land they have torn apart, the companies building these data centers need to assure that they won't just abandon their buildings and equipment and leave the community holding the bag to recover the brown field they left behind.
4181	Harrison	40206	I appreciate the amendment to the regulations that require more space between data centers and sensitive areas. Please do not be swayed by comments of "scaring off development" or that we're foregoing growth because we're "NIMBYs" - this big tech money WILL dry up in the next few years, and it will be us taxpayers left holding the bag if we let these companies litter our landscape with abandoned data centers.

4182	team	40212	instead of one big behemoth data center. use some of the empty big old churches and malls walmart stores warehouses etc.. peppered in all the neighborhoods give jobs to people in the area close to them. data centers are connected to each other anyway . they don't need just one spot. the western part of this city is wired for fiber optics
4183	Sexton	40222	Get fucked. Keep them out of my city
4184	Pace	40229	No to all Data Centers Read this article about one being built in Cheyenne WY https://www.techspot.com/news/113041-cheyenne-suspends-datacenter-wastewater-after-rare-bacterium-traced.html
4185	Murphy	40216	Data center noise — cooling systems, generators, sometimes gas turbines running nonstop — is linked to headaches, vertigo, nausea, sleep disturbances, ear pain, and hypertension, including low-frequency infrasound that doesn't register on decibel meters but still causes dizziness and sleep disruption. Chronic noise raises stress hormones and blood pressure and causes oxidative stress. Some sites measure above 90 decibels; sustained exposure over 85 causes hearing damage. Siting skews poor because developers want cheap land near existing power infrastructure, and those neighborhoods have less power to fight zoning approvals. This is why we should trust any politician they all grease their own hands.
4186	Ellison	49941	Ban All large data centers. Require all data centers to establish an escrow fund to remove the construction and restore the land when they are abandoned. (History suggests that new micro technology will allow smaller installations in the future.) Require data centers to use renewable energy sources, protect water sources and provide trees so they do not become heat islands. Protect residential areas like the west end. Your other proposals make sense. Thank you
4187	Gaus	40205	I just reviewed the proposed regs to be presented and discussed at the 3 upcoming public meetings and have questions regarding discharge of wastewater and whether the center(s) will be subject to the Metro Hazardous Materials Ordinance. Relative to wastewater, will the facility be a direct discharger (I assume to the Ohio River) under a Kentucky Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit issued by the Kentucky Division of Water or an indirect discharger into the MSD sewer system under most likely a Significant Industrial User permit, likely due to the daily volume of the discharge? What is the estimated daily discharge rate in gallons per day, as well the rate of discharge per minute and what will its pollutant makeup be [total suspended and total dissolved solids, metals like copper, zinc and lead), temperature, pH, oil grease hydrocarbons] and other conventional pollutants, as well as nonconventional pollutants (chlorides, nitrites, molybdates)? If the center will be a direct discharger, will it be requesting a special permit (from MSD) at periodic frequency to discharge wastewater with

			any of the above conventional pollutants?
			Relative to Hazardous Materials, will the facility, if located in Jefferson County, be subject to a Hazardous Materials Ordinance plan issued and managed by MSD?
Andrew	Munster	40218	This data center goes against the wishes of the public and will permanently tarnish the reputation of the louisville metro government and the faith its people have in the republic we've established through democracy. It will abuse and neglect the Earth. There is no justifiable reason for it creation and no benefit that out weighs the inevitable consequences against the people of Louisville, Kentucky, the United States, and the Earth. Please find it within yourself to hear our pleas and cancel this non-essential grab for power.