



COWETA DATA CENTERS



**\$5 MILLION ANNUALLY IN
ADDITIONAL REVENUE**

**\$3 MILLION PER YEAR TO
COWETA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

**DEVELOPER-PAID WATER
SYSTEM UPGRADES**

Build Oklahoma supports data center development in Coweta for its potential to increase local revenue, strengthen infrastructure, and support schools and essential services, while advancing Oklahoma's pro-business, pro-growth economic strategy.

Governor Kevin Stitt highlighted Oklahoma's positioning for data center growth through an energy strategy designed to balance competitiveness with allowances to reduce pressure on the state's electric grid. In line with this direction, Project Atlas proposes a data center development in Coweta that pairs local investment with infrastructure improvements to support reliable power for the project and the broader community.

More information can be found on the City of Coweta website.

DATA CENTERS SUPPORT OKLAHOMA'S ECONOMY AND AMERICA'S NATIONAL SECURITY

We are living in a time of rapidly growing data storage needs, driven by everyday use of phones, laptops, and other digital technologies. The photos you took with your phone on Thanksgiving? They're likely stored in the cloud, on servers located in data centers. While the data centers proposed for Coweta are designed for data storage in the cloud (as opposed to AI expansion), the U.S. is in a race with China to maintain its leadership in technology and AI, requiring the expansion of data centers. In fact, data center investments have been a primary driver of recent national economic growth, supporting opportunities in Oklahoma, according to Oklahoma State University.

The campus of data centers planned for Coweta is expected to provide:

- At least \$5 million annually in additional revenue at full buildout for all taxing entities, including \$3 million per year to Coweta Public Schools, about \$835 per student.
- Additional funds from fees would go toward street improvements, public parks, facilities, amenities, operations, and future economic development for the community.

In addition, the proposed project is estimated to support a limited but steady number of jobs:

- 35+ full-time operations roles, with average salaries around \$75,000
- Ongoing contractor work in areas such as electrical and HVAC maintenance, security, landscaping, and food service

***BUILD OKLAHOMA HELPS SHAPE A FUTURE WHERE
PROSPERITY REACHES EVERY CORNER OF THE STATE.***

RESPONSIBLE DEVELOPMENT, RESPECT FOR NEIGHBORS.

Not all data centers are the same, so below is information from the City of Coweta and Oklahoma lawmakers on the data centers proposed for Coweta.

According to the City of Coweta website, the developer will pay to update the water system and construct a new on-site substation for power, thereby strengthening grid reliability and resilience for the project and surrounding area. Oklahoma lawmakers pointed to Oklahoma's recently approved behind-the-meter legislation, which allows large users such as data centers to generate their own electricity instead of relying entirely on the public grid.

WATER CONSUMPTION

The City of Coweta estimates that the data center proposed for Coweta would use the same amount of water as around 3 sit-down restaurants. The information below includes more technical information on how this works.

Closed-Loop Air-Cooled Systems

The data center equipment in Coweta would be cooled with minimal water usage because of what's called a "closed-loop air-cooled system." What this means is that the system uses water to initially fill a "closed loop," and then that water is recirculated continuously. In other words, there isn't a continuous consumption of water for cooling purposes. After the "closed-loop" is filled, water use is limited to basic building needs, so for example, employee facilities and hygiene, fire prevention, equipment cleaning, and landscaping irrigation.

NOISE

The noise level is limited to 65 decibels at the property line. What does that sound like? It's about the sound level of people talking in a busy office or moderate traffic. The City of Coweta website states that the project would only come close to that maximum on limited occasions.

ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION

According to the City of Coweta, a new developer-funded substation will "strengthen local power reliability and deliver modern grid improvements." The upgrades are designed to strengthen the electric system, helping prevent outages and restore power faster for everyone. The developer must pay for all project-associated costs so PSO customers shouldn't see rate increases due to the project, according to the site. This is supported by legislation. A "behind-the-meter" law passed in 2025 is designed to permit large energy users, including data centers, to generate and pay for their own electricity rather than solely drawing power from the public grid. PSO also requires that "growth pays for growth."

TAKE ACTION



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Urge the Coweta City Council to support investments in the community, schools, services, and infrastructure by approving the data center campus. This project helps fuel Oklahoma's pro-business approach, strengthening our standing as a place where new industries choose to grow.

TAKE 5 MINUTES TO SEND AN EMAIL TO COWETA CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS.