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## DC BLOX Shares Project Details and Community Commitments at Indianapolis Forum

**ATLANTA, GA. [May 1, 2026]** [DC BLOX](#), a leading provider of connected data centers and fiber network solutions across the Southeastern United States, shared project details and community commitments discussed during an April 27 public forum in Indianapolis regarding its proposed data center development at [Thunderbird Commerce Center](#). The forum focused on project design, utility planning, environmental considerations, and neighborhood questions tied to the ongoing public review process. The [Indianapolis project page](#) describes the proposal as a phased, three-building campus and lists the current public hearing date as June 11, 2026.

Hosted by [District 14 Councilor Andy Nielsen](#), the community forum gave residents an opportunity to hear directly from the DC BLOX team, review project information, and ask questions about the proposed development, its design, operational considerations, and the public process ahead. As part of the presentation, DC BLOX provided information on the planned phased development of the site, including an initial one-story 80,000-square-foot building followed by two future two-story buildings of approximately 140,000 and 190,000 square feet each. The forum presentation also provided additional detail on cooling, water use, generator testing, lighting, landscaping, noise mitigation, and trail-buffering commitments.

DC BLOX explained that data centers are essential infrastructure that support the digital services people and businesses rely on every day, including financial transactions, healthcare, shopping, schools, manufacturing, media, video calls, phone calls, navigation, and other connected applications. The company also noted that the proposed Indianapolis campus is intended to support growing demand for digital infrastructure in the region, starting in phase one with smaller-scale applications such as regional network communications and local data processing.

The company also provided additional context for the site itself. The proposed development is located on land zoned I-3 Heavy Industrial and is part of the former Ford/Visteon property, a brownfield redevelopment site that has long been associated with heavy industrial use. DC BLOX said its data centers generally fit within light-industrial



operating characteristics, while offering lower traffic impacts than many other industrial uses permitted in the area.

DC BLOX also reviewed project-related commitments and design considerations, including plans to work with local union labor, reduce planned asphalt paving on the site, maintain sound levels within applicable requirements, and continue coordination around landscaping and buffering near the Pennsy Trail. A building rendering shared during the forum may be viewed on the [project website](#).

With respect to water use, DC BLOX said Building 1 is planned as a DX (direct exchange) waterless cooling system that uses refrigerant rather than water, like many conventional commercial buildings. Buildings 2 and 3 are planned to use a closed-loop system filled with a glycol-water cooling solution, and the campus will not use evaporative cooling. According to the forum presentation, total water use is expected to be no more than a typical commercial building, with daily water consumption estimated at less than 2,200 gallons per day for bathrooms, breakrooms, and landscape irrigation.

DC BLOX also addressed generator emissions and regulatory oversight. The company said diesel generators would be tested for thirty minutes once a month and four hours once a year, only between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and not on weekends or holidays. Generator emissions are regulated at the federal and state levels, and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management will issue air permits for each project phase.

On noise, DC BLOX said its data centers are extremely quiet when generators are not running and committed to keeping sound levels below 65 decibels at the property boundary, which the company compared to the sound of a washing machine. The company said noise levels will be independently tested.

"We know residents want specifics, and that is why this forum was important," said Mark Masi, Chief Development Officer of DC BLOX, "Our goal was to provide clear information, answer questions directly, and continue engaging with the community as the public review process continues."

The proposed project remains in the evaluation and public review stage. DC BLOX said it will continue transparently engaging with residents, public officials, and community organizations as the process moves forward and ahead of the next public hearing. Additional information about the proposed Indianapolis project is available on the [project website](#).

### **About DC BLOX**

DC BLOX is a digital infrastructure provider in the Southeast that delivers integrated data



center and fiber network solutions at scale to enable hyperscalers, enterprises, communications providers, and technology companies to offer enhanced digital services to their customers and accelerate the region's economic growth. DC BLOX's operating data centers are located in Birmingham, AL; Huntsville, AL; Chattanooga, TN; Greenville, SC; Myrtle Beach, SC, with new developments underway in Conyers, GA, Douglasville, GA, North Augusta, SC, Palm Coast, FL, and Montgomery, AL. For more information, please visit [www.dcblox.com](http://www.dcblox.com), call +1.877.590.1684, and connect with DC BLOX on X, LinkedIn, Facebook, and Instagram.

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