

TAYLOR ±100 ACRES P5 URBAN CENTER MIXED-USE OPPORTUNITY

SAMSUNG SEMICONDUCTOR BACKYARD | IN THE CITY'S INTENDED GROWTH SECTOR
EXCLUSIVE LISTING | TAYLOR, TEXAS



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

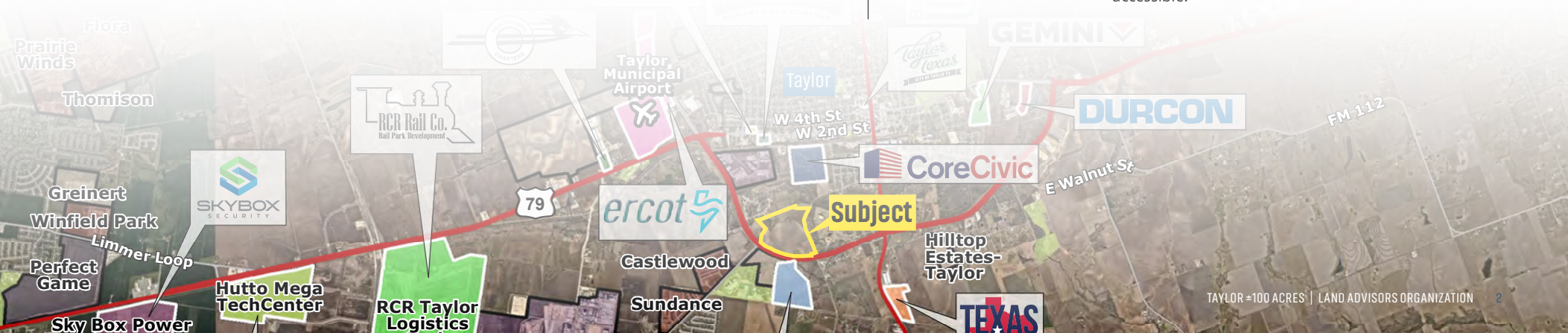


The Taylor ±100 Acres is a land development opportunity located in Taylor, Texas, one of the fastest-accelerating growth submarkets in the Austin MSA.

The property is located at the intersection of Highway 79 and FM 973, with frontage on S. Rio Grande Street. The property is located approximately 30–40 miles northeast of Downtown Austin and benefits from access to major regional routes, including US-79, SH-95, and SH-130. This connectivity provides efficient reach to key employment centers across the Austin metro, including Round Rock/Georgetown and North Austin.

The 100 acres is two miles from the new Samsung semiconductor fabrication campus in Taylor. Taylor's trajectory has been fundamentally transformed by Samsung's campus, which has driven significant infrastructure investment, supplier interest, and long-term expectations for employment growth in the submarket. As that workforce continues to ramp, the demand for well-positioned, entitled land with infrastructure in place will only intensify — and opportunities like this one, with P5 zoning and full city utilities already at the boundary, will only become more expensive and competitive to buy.

SIZE	±100 Acres	SCHOOL DISTRICT	Taylor Independent School District.
PRICE	Contact Broker	TAXES	2026 rate \$2.06 per \$100 valuation
ZONING	The property is zoned as P5 — Urban Center. This is one of Taylor's premier zoning classifications, designed to support the city's most walkable, mixed-use, and highest-intensity development environments. Compared with surrounding neighborhoods and mixed-use place types, P5 allows greater building height, reduced setbacks that push development to the street edge, and higher residential and commercial densities — making it well-suited for vertically integrated residential, retail, office, and hospitality projects.	ROAD FRONTAGE	The property has over half a mile of road frontage along US Highway 79 — known interchangeably as Carlos Parker Blvd., through this corridor — as well as frontage on S. Rio Grande Street.
UTILITIES	Water- City of Taylor, 20" line located at Hwy 79 and FM 973. Wastewater: City of Taylor, 12" line located along eastern boundary of the property.	ENVISION TAYLOR COMPREHENSIVE PLAN	In the City of Taylor, Texas, the official growth sector designations are outlined in the Envision Taylor Comprehensive Plan. The exact designation for intended growth is the Intended Growth Sector (G-3). This designation applies to areas where the city actively encourages development and redevelopment because public infrastructure and utilities are either already available or easily accessible.



AREA MAJOR EMPLOYMENT



A major supplier for Samsung is investing \$175 million in a new 60,000 square-foot plant in Taylor. Soulbrain has agreed to provide a minimum of 50 jobs.



188-acre Industrial Park featuring 2.6 million+ square feet of lease space.



750+ acre Master Planned Rail Served Logistic & Industrial Park.



220-acre Data Center Campus on the Hutto Megasite featuring multiple large data center facilities and electrical substation.



The University of Texas is developing a Taylor campus dedicated to semiconductor research, engineering education, technical certifications, and industry training, creating a workforce pipeline to support the region's growing chip industry anchored by Samsung.

SAMSUNG TAYLOR SEMICONDUCTOR CAMPUS — A TRANSFORMATIONAL ECONOMIC DRIVER

Samsung's Taylor semiconductor project is one of the most significant industrial investments in Texas in recent history.

Key benchmarks include:

- Announced baseline investment: \$17 billion minimum for the Taylor campus
- Permanent jobs: Samsung has indicated the Taylor facility is expected to create ~2,000 new permanent jobs over time.
- Construction jobs: widely reported to be thousands during the build-out phase.
- Broader economic activity: Samsung's public economic impact reporting has described multi-tens of billions of dollars of regional impact tied to Central Texas operations and the Taylor project.



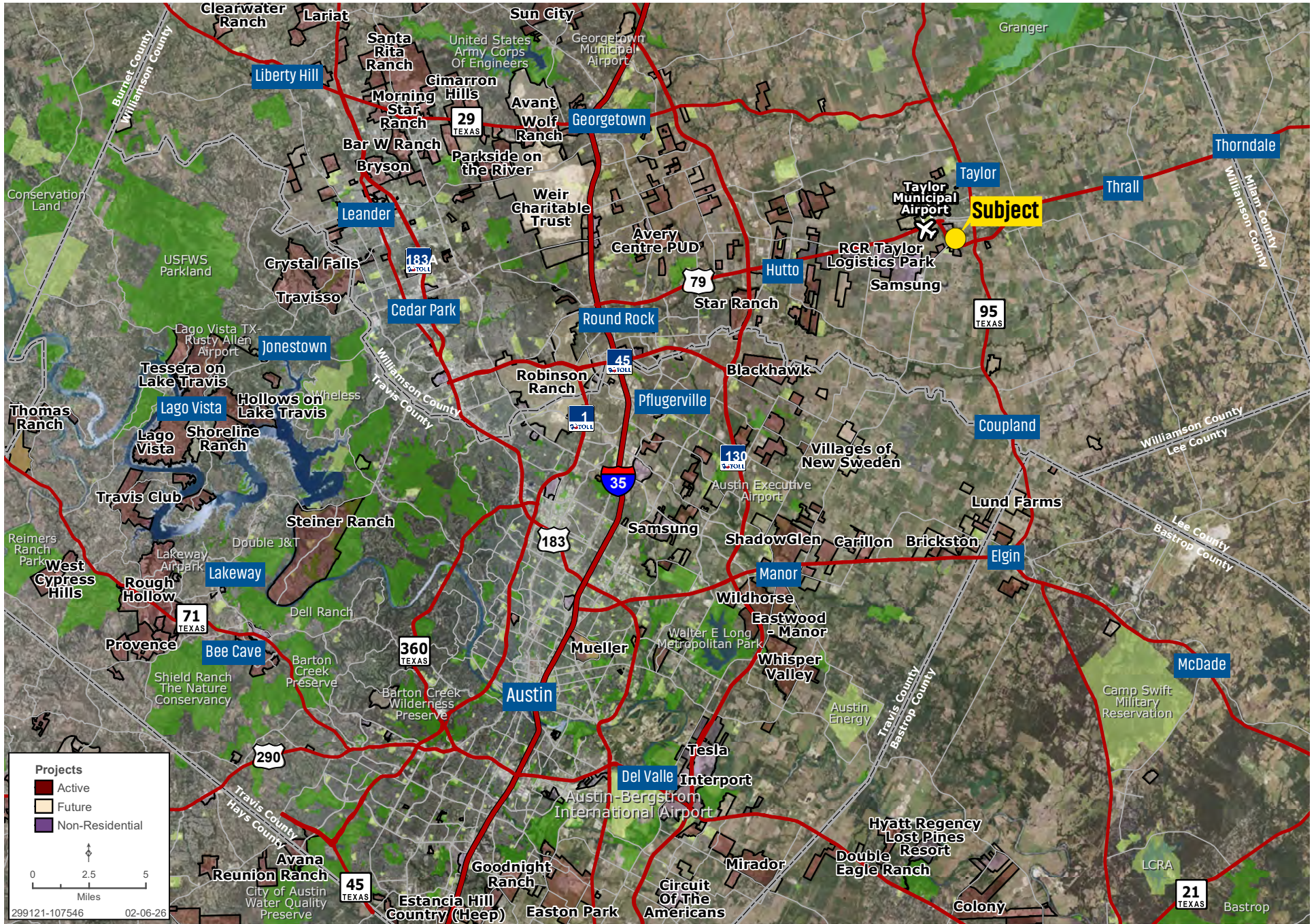
REGIONAL MAJOR EMPLOYMENT



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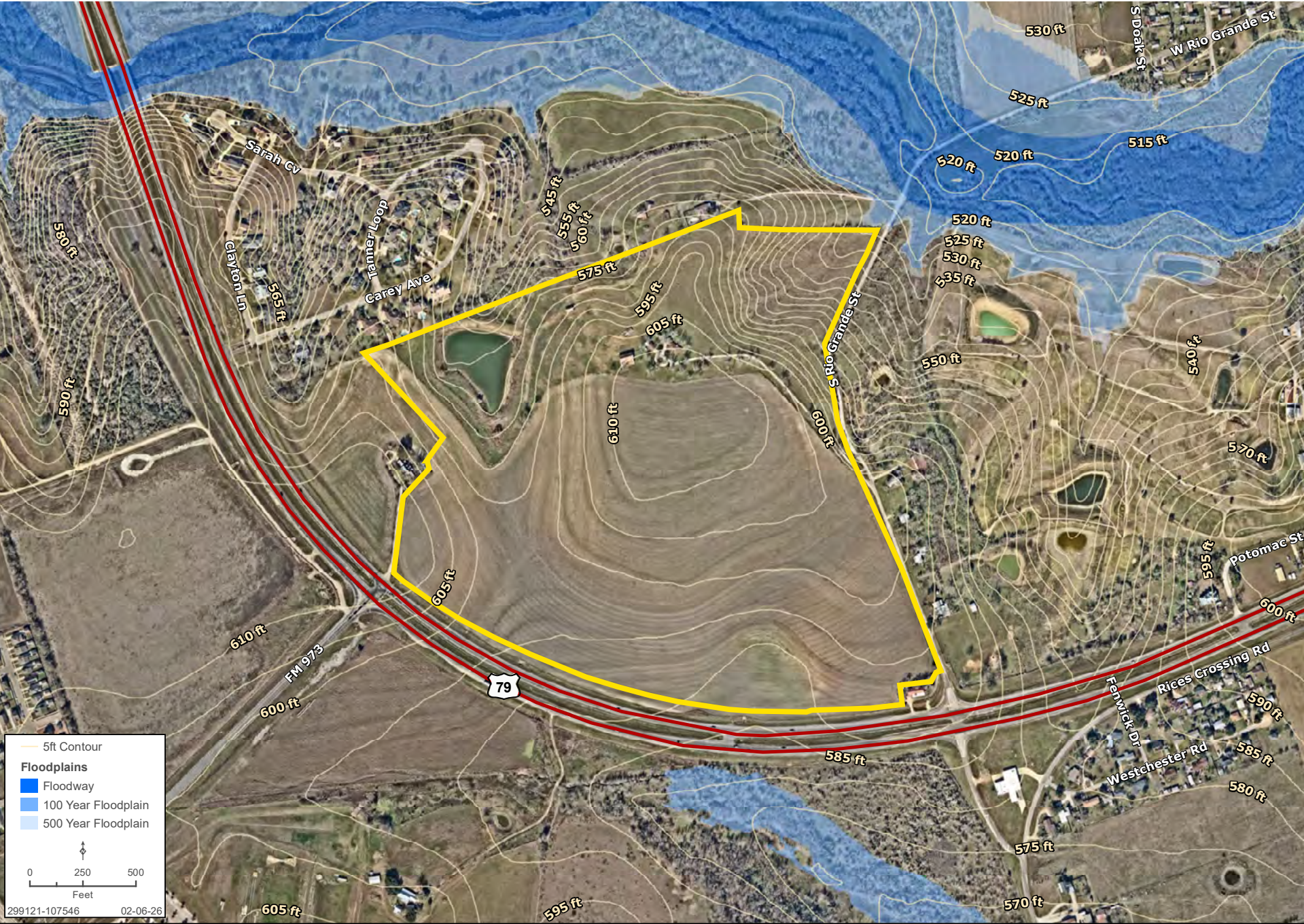


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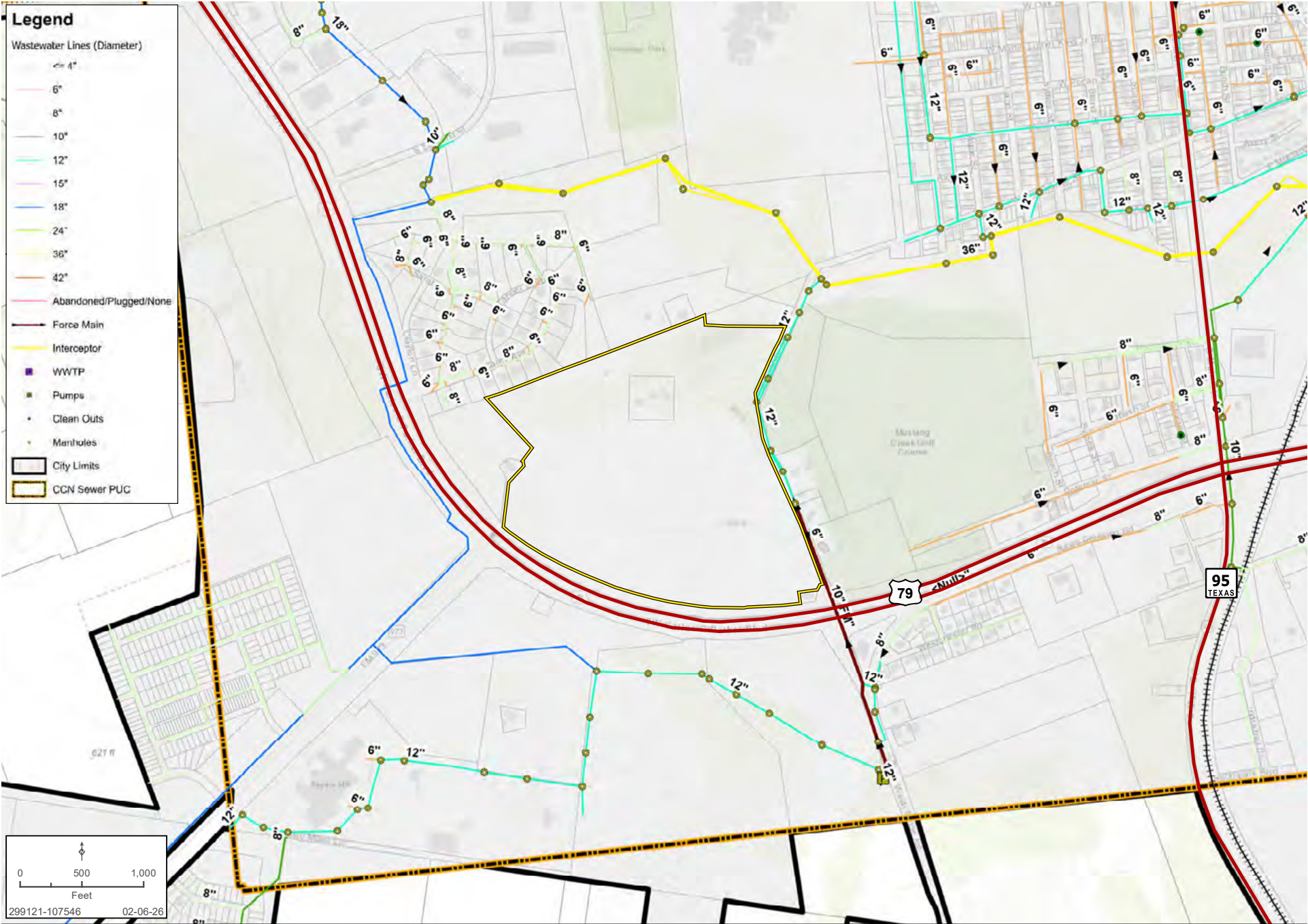


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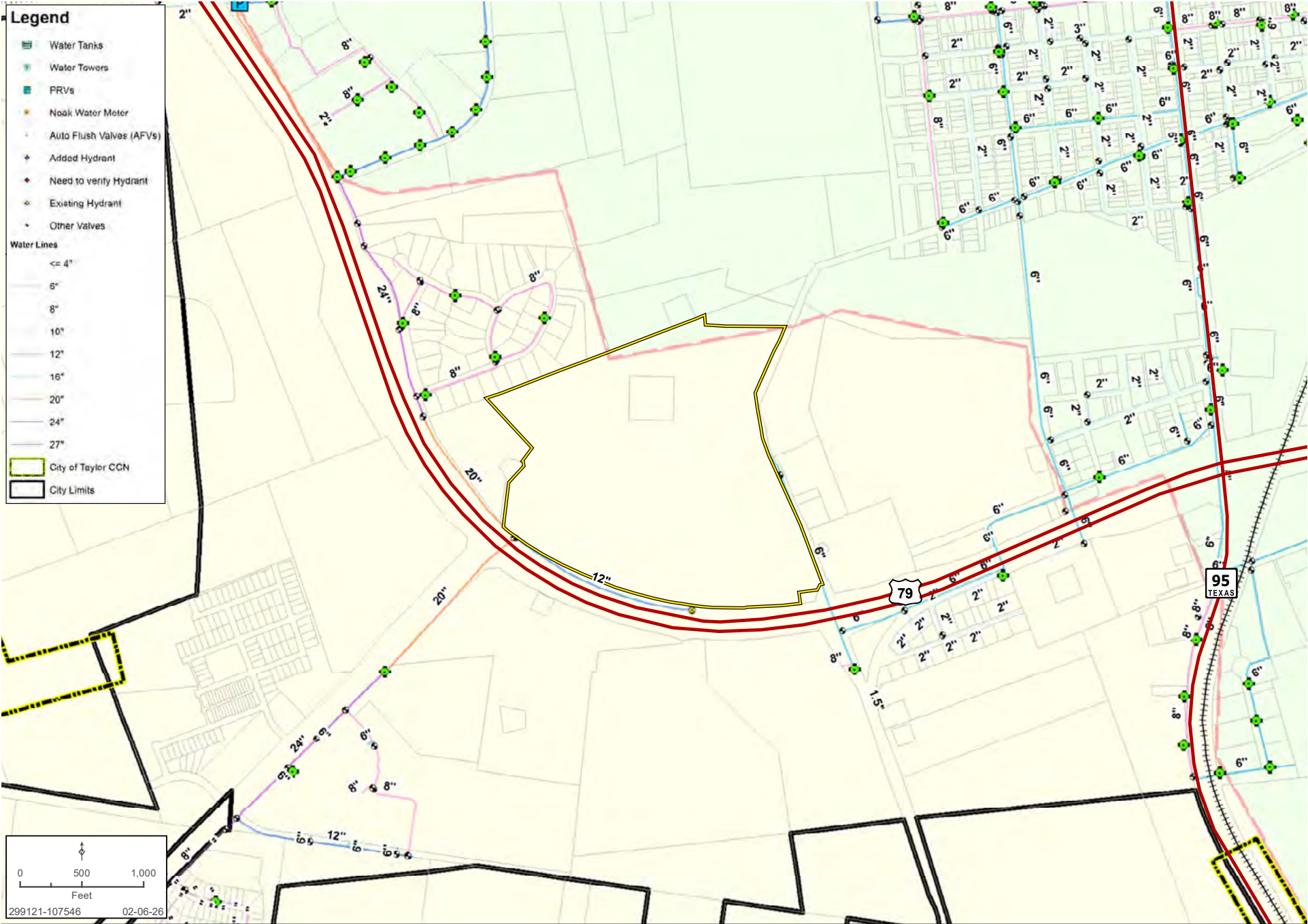


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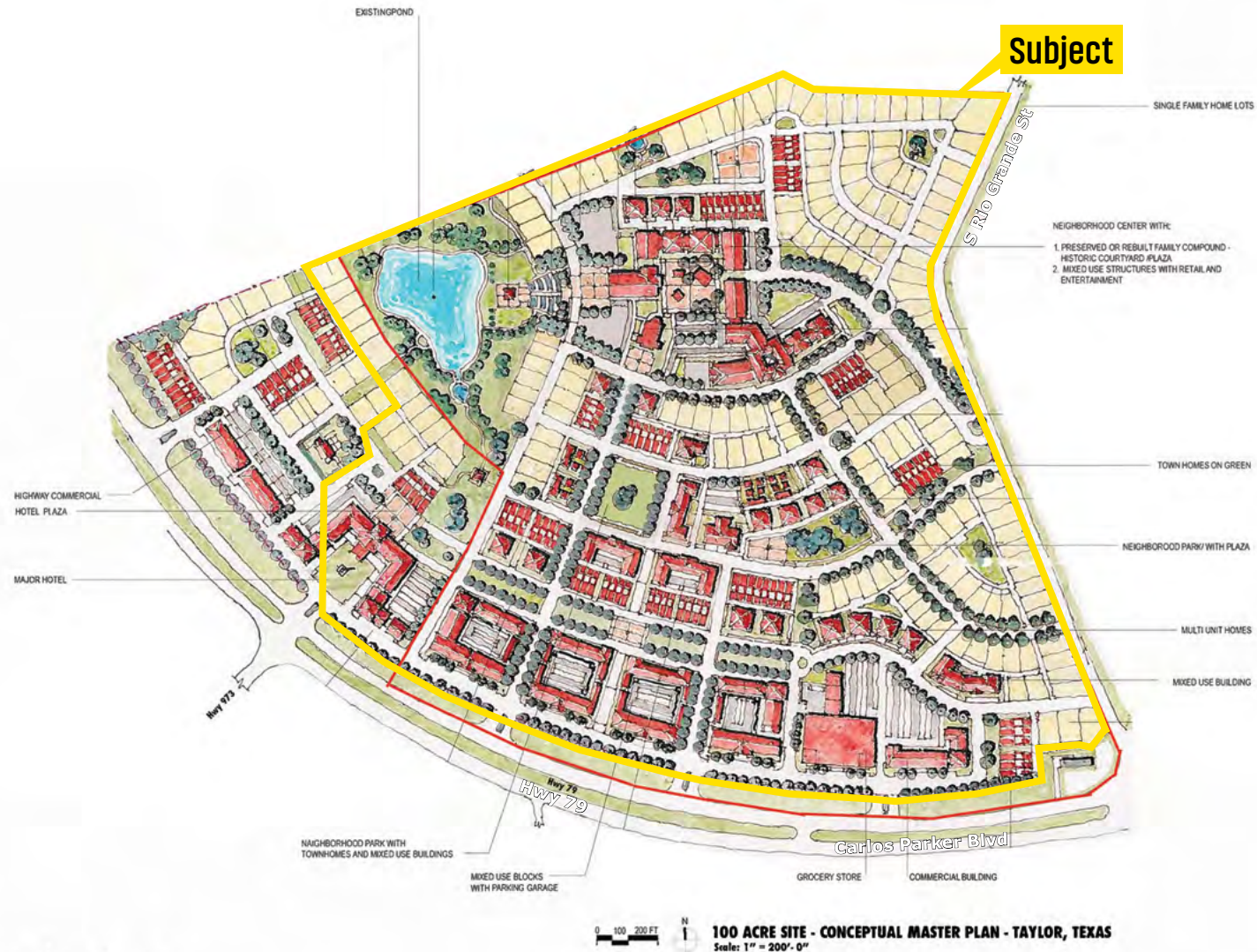
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Samsung & the Industrial Anchor Wave

The Largest Single Capital Commitment on the Corridor

SAMSUNG AUSTIN SEMICONDUCTOR — TAYLOR CAMPUS

Samsung's Taylor campus is the gravitational center of the corridor's employment thesis — a generational capital commitment that has reshaped the regional economy and continues to expand.

- **Capital investment:** \$17 Billion initial commitment / **\$45 Billion** announced for the Taylor corridor expansion
- **~2,000 permanent high-tech jobs** (~1,800 direct per City of Taylor)
- **6,500–10,000 construction jobs** at peak
- **18,161 direct + indirect** construction jobs supported in Taylor (2023)
- Regional economic impact nearly **doubled to \$26.8 Billion** in 2023 (\$6.3B in 2021 → \$13.6B in 2022 → \$26.8B in 2023)
- **6-million-square-foot** fab facility

THE INDUSTRIAL ANCHOR WAVE ALONG HWY 79

Beyond Samsung, the eastern corridor has attracted a cluster of suppliers, logistics, and specialized industrial users — the depth of demand that earlier employer maps of the western Austin metro simply omitted.

Employer / Project	Detail
Soulbrain	\$175M phosphoric-acid plant (Samsung supplier), RCR Taylor Logistics Park
RCR Taylor Logistics Park	755 acres, rail-served; attracting HTNS, ENC, and additional warehousing tenants
Datacenter Development	Announced April 2025
Melagen Labs	Radiation/space-component testing center; \$4.5M public-private investment (April 2026)
E3 Agriculture	Industrial partnership (October 2025)
H-E-B	Established local-services retail anchor

SOURCES

1. *Samsung Austin Semiconductor 2023 Economic Impact Report (Impact DataSource).*
2. *City of Taylor (taylortx.gov).*
3. *Taylor Economic Development Corporation (tayloredc.org).*



Samsung & the Industrial Anchor Wave Continued

The Largest Single Capital Commitment on the Corridor

The investment case for Taylor ±100 Acres is not tied to short-term residential market fluctuations or the timing of the Austin housing cycle. It rests on a structural, multi-decade concentration of high-tech employment, capital investment, and public infrastructure within a few miles of the site — a build-out already underway and anchored by commitments measured in the tens of billions of dollars.

This corridor is anchored by Samsung's semiconductor campus and reinforced by the University of Texas at Austin, the Texas Institute for Electronics (TIE), and a sustained wave of industrial and commercial development along the U.S. Highway 79 axis. Together, these create a permanent base of employment, research, and supplier activity — the kind of durable demand that underwrites long-term value rather than chasing a cyclical peak.

For a buyer, the thesis reframes the opportunity: away from a single-asset residential bet and toward participation in a regional employment engine. The subject property sits on the same growth corridor and axis as these anchors, positioned to capture the household formation, visitation, and services spending that a build-out of this scale generates.

WHY THIS MATTERS FOR A MIXED-USE BUYER

Approximately **35,000 new permanent jobs** projected across Williamson County's Hwy 79 corridor translate directly into demand for **workforce housing, hotel rooms, retail, and services** — exactly the uses a **P5 Urban Center** site is positioned to deliver. Every new permanent job is a recurring source of housing demand, daytime population, and consumer spending within the trade area surrounding the subject property.

SOURCES

1. The Perryman Group, "Potential Impact of Recent Major Locations/Expansions along the U.S. Highway 79 Corridor," September 2024 (commissioned by Taylor Economic Development Corporation; tayloredc.org)



The University of Texas at Austin — Taylor Center

& The Texas Institute for Electronics (TIE)

The corridor's employment base is reinforced by a permanent talent-and-research ecosystem — not just a single employer. In May 2024, the Temple College at Taylor Foundation gifted a 68-acre tract to The University of Texas at Austin, anchoring a research and workforce-development presence directly on the growth corridor.

THE TALENT-AND-RESEARCH ECOSYSTEM

- 68-acre tract gifted by the Temple College at Taylor Foundation to UT Austin (May 2024)
- Located on U.S. Highway 79, adjacent to Taylor High School — the same growth corridor and axis as the subject property
- Sits directly next to Samsung's 6-million-square-foot fab
- Texas Institute for Electronics (TIE): \$552M in Texas Legislature funding, plus a federal DARPA award
- Focus: 3D Heterogeneous Integration (3DHI) advanced packaging and semiconductor workforce training/development

This presence converts the "Samsung backyard" narrative into a durable, multi-decade talent-and-research ecosystem. A university research footprint paired with a state- and federally-funded advanced-packaging institute creates the kind of permanent demand driver that underpins long-term value for apartments, hotel, retail, and office on a P5 Urban Center site — sustained by faculty, researchers, students, and the supplier and contractor activity that orbits a semiconductor R&D cluster.

SOURCES

1. *The University of Texas at Austin* (news.utexas.edu, May 2024).
2. *Texas Institute for Electronics* (txie.org).
3. *Taylor Economic Development Corporation* (tayloredc.org).



The Perryman Economic Impact Study

U.S. Highway 79 Corridor — Independent Regional Analysis

The Perryman Group's September 2024 study quantifies the scale of economic activity flowing into the corridor. The figures below isolate impacts at the City of Taylor level and at the broader Williamson County level across the four anchor projects driving the build-out.

Table 1 — Economic Impact: City of Taylor

Metric	Initial Phase	Full Build-Out
Construction Gross Product	\$1.6 Billion	\$4.1 Billion
Construction Employment	9,900 job-years	26,200 job-years
Annual Operations Gross Product	\$626.9 Million	\$1.4 Billion
Annual Operations Employment	3,616 jobs	8,000 jobs

City of Taylor — Projected at Full Corridor Build-Out

- ~24,100 new residents projected in the City of Taylor
- ~8,600 new housing units needed to absorb that growth
- ~8,000 new permanent jobs at the city level (from Table 1 above)

Source: The Perryman Group, "Potential Impact of Recent Major Locations/Expansions along the U.S. Highway 79 Corridor," September 2024.

Table 2 — Economic Impact: Williamson County

Four Anchor Projects: Samsung · Soulbrain · Skybox PowerCampus · Titan Hutto

Metric	Full Build-Out
Construction Gross Product	\$12.1 Billion
Construction Employment	87,600 job-years
Annual Operations Gross Product	\$4.9 Billion
Annual Ongoing Employment	34,700 jobs
Annual Revenue to Local Taxing Entities	\$1.1 Billion

This is third-party, regional, forward-looking analysis — not a developer pro forma. A county absorbing ~35,000 new permanent jobs along a single corridor represents the workforce-housing, retail, and hotel demand a mixed-use buyer underwrites against. The construction phase alone delivers tens of thousands of job-years and billions in gross product, while the ongoing operations base sustains demand long after the cranes are gone.

SOURCES

1. The Perryman Group, "Potential Impact of Recent Major Locations/Expansions along the U.S. Highway 79 Corridor," September 2024 (commissioned by Taylor Economic Development Corporation; tayloredc.org)
2. The \$17B to \$45B investment is Capital Investment in Plant and Equipment (CAPEX). Construction Gross Product is the wealth injected into the community from the Plant construction and Equipment acquisition/installation. Annual Operations Gross Product is the wealth injected annually into the community from the Plant's ongoing operations (1st phase).





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