

February 18, 2026

The Business Meeting of Lansdale Borough Council was held on Wednesday, February 18, 2026, at Lansdale Municipal Complex, One Vine Street, Lansdale, PA and called to order at 7:02 pm by President, Meg Currie Teoh.

**ROLL CALL:**

- (X) Councilman Breish
- (X) Councilman Carroll
- (X) Councilman DiGregorio
- (X) Councilwoman Fuller
- (X) Councilman Herbert
- (X) Councilwoman Oglesby
- (X) Vice President Razzak
- (X) President Currie Teoh
- (X) Councilman Yetter
- (X) Mayor Rachael Bollens

Borough Representatives:

Borough Manager, John Ernst  
Finance Director, Chris Shannon  
Police Chief, Ryan Devlin  
IT/GIS Dept., Darwin Zehr  
Code Enf. & Fire Marshal, Rick Lesniak  
WWTP Superintendent, Greg Rapp

Borough Solicitor, Patrick Hitchens  
Borough Engineer, Chris Fazio  
Parks & Rec. Dir., Courtney Fox  
Electric Superintendent, not present  
Public Works Director, Jason Van Dame

Residents:

Dominic Vasturia – 364 Lansdale Avenue  
Jess Holiday – 427 Perkiomen Avenue  
Richard Strahm – 600 Columbia Avenue  
Dominic Falcone – no address given  
Sharon DeBelis – 430 Delaware Avenue  
Karalyn Derstine – no address given  
Priscilla Garcia – 325 Madison Street  
Dominic Frascella – 318 Green Street  
Alex Sickler – 109 N. Towamencin Avenue

Agenda Item #5 – President’s Comments

**President Currie Teoh** – We had an Executive Session earlier this evening and we will have a motion presented tonight so we need to open the agenda.

**Councilman Carroll** made a motion to open the agenda to add a motion. Councilman DiGregorio seconded the motion and the motion was approved unanimously.

Agenda Item #6 - Petitions

None

Agenda Item #7 – Presentations

1. Swearing in Junior Councilperson Anna Szekely by Mayor Rachael Bollens

- Please join me in welcoming our new Junior Council Person, Anna Szekely, a North Penn High School student in the Class of 2027 who is a resident of the borough and deeply committed to serving the Lansdale community. Anna believes that bringing younger voices to Borough Council will provide a wider variety of perspectives when important decisions are made for our community. She is actively involved in girls' varsity cross country, girls track and field, and the NPHS UNICEF club, and also gives back through babysitting, volunteering at football games, and performing Christmas carols at a retirement home. Anna has been recognized with the Presidential Award, induction into the National Music Honor Society, and a varsity letter in cross country. Looking ahead, she plans to study abroad, earn a bachelor's degree at a four-year college, and ultimately obtain a master's degree in secondary education. We are proud to welcome Anna to the dais and look forward to the insight and energy she will bring to Borough Council as our Junior Council Person.
2. State of the Judiciary – Judge Ed Levine
- Judge Levine went through several statistics of what his court sees on a monthly/year basis (see attached at the end of the minutes)
  - Arraignments are pen to the public and he welcomes people to attend and get a better perspective on what happens in his courtroom.
  - Pre-trial services are now available, and public defenders are available for anyone who needs on right there in the courtroom. There is also always a prosecutor in his court room as well.
  - Cases in his district court have gone down 41.5%. Criminal cases are also on a downturn as well but have seen more code violations than in previous years.
  - He is busiest with landlord/tenant cases.
  - He also can perform wedding ceremonies.
  - A resident asked if having a public defender and prosector in court would be permanent. Judge Levine thinks it will be as it has been quite successful. People do not know how to navigate the judicial process and they need help.

Agenda Item #8 – Residents to be Heard on Any Item

**Dominic Vasturia** of 364 Lansdale Ave – He is a member of Strong Town Lansdale, and they meet the first Tuesday of every month. He has suggestions for improvements on Cannon Avenue that are already PennDOT approved items. (handout given to Council). Please take traffic calming seriously. There is a Trans oriented development coming and he hopes that pedestrians and cyclists will be considered in this plan.

**Jess Holiday** of 427 Perkiomen Ave – She would like to see a welcoming policy for Lansdale. How many more people will be kidnapped in our area, when we find mass graves? You need to pass a strong, forward-thinking welcoming policy. Police are not obligated to assist ICE.

**Richard Strahm** of 600 Columbia Ave – We are similar to cities like in Minnesota and we need an official policy by resolution against 287 G program and ICE. The police are the guardians of our community. Haverford Township has a strong resolution (hand out to Council) and we need to move forward with a resolution as well.

**Dominic Falcone** no address given – He urges Council to adopt a welcoming policy.

**Shannon DeBelis** of 430 Delaware Ave –She is part of the Safeguards for Lansdale group. A York Ave student was severely injured in a recent accident at Cannon Ave and Delaware Ave. There has been a lack of adequate solutions to keep drivers, pedestrians and cyclists safe. There is a high concentration of accidents in the West Ward, and she hopes that the West Ward can be a pilot neighborhood on traffic calming measures. We want all Lansdale to be safe to travel.

**Karalyn Derstine** no address given – Choices were made to not implement traffic safety measures. The Public Safety Committee made a commitment to work on short- and long-term

solutions and they will be held to doing so. Their Safeguards group will also be working with North Penn School District about traffic near York Avenue Elementary school. And they want to work with Council and the Police Department to make the neighborhood a safer place as well as all of the neighborhoods. Also, there has been ICE activity in the West Ward since Palm Sunday which is disheartening. She asks Council to work together on these issues and get done what the residents ask of them.

**Resident** of 117 Spruce Street – As you can see there is visible Asian Americans here tonight. Do you consider Lansdale a welcoming place for us? Why do I feel afraid of ICE. I am a citizen but that doesn't seem to matter to ICE. Will you support us and new immigrants in Lansdale.

**Priscilla Garcia** of 325 Madison Street – I am a citizen, but it is hard to feel safe with ICE around. She carries her passport with her at all times. A police car stopped her while she was walking her dog, and she did not feel safe. She didn't know if the police were helping ICE.

**Dominic Frascella** of 318 Green St – Council is reactive to things instead of being proactive. Motion G tonight is about Trans oriented development, and his sticking point is they are asking to remove the mixed use component from the development. Montgomery County uses Lansdale as an example for TOD projects. Traffic calming needs to be a part of any TOD development upfront not as an afterthought after the project is completed. Don't contradict the Montco 2040 Plan and the Borough's Comp Plan.

**Alex Sickler** of 109 N. Towamencin Ave – Don't tell residents during public comment that it's enough on the same subject and we hear enough.

#### Agenda Item #9 – Action Items

**Councilman Herbert** presented Motion A and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council approve the Treasurer's Report for the month of January 2026 which shows the expenditures listed on the attachment.

*Motion seconded by Vice President Razzak and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Herbert** presented Motion B and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council approve the bills \$1,000.00 and over as per the attachment.

**Vice President Razzak** – What is the \$120,000 for the fire company?

**Councilman Herbert** – That is for the incentive program for the firefighters.

**Mr. Ernst** – It is participating in training and responding to fire calls.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Yetter and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Herbert** presented Motion C and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council approve the following meeting minutes:

Reorganization Meeting: January 5, 2026

Business Meeting: January 21, 2026

*Motion seconded by Councilman Yetter and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Herbert** presented Motion D and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council enter into the attached agreement with F.X. Browne, a division of Bogia Engineering, Inc., for administration of the curbside recycling program and to authorize the Borough Manager to execute the performance grant documents.

*Motion seconded by Councilman DiGregorio and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Herbert** presented Motion E and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council award a three (3) year contract for the Turf Maintenance at Borough owned properties to Yellowstone Landscape, the lowest responsible bidder.

*Motion seconded by Vice President Razzak and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Herbert** presented Motion F and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council adopt Resolution 26-045 authorizing a submission of an application for a Montco 2040 grant application in the amount of \$250,000 for the Discover Lansdale Historic Freight House Improvement Project.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Carroll and unanimously approved.*

**Vice President Razzak** presented Motion G and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council authorize the Borough Solicitor to prepare and the Borough Manager to advertise and schedule a public hearing for an ordinance amending Transit-Oriented Design (TOD) Overlay District, within the Zoning code, to revise the minimum width requirement for single family-attended dwellings and establish standards for small parcel Transit-Oriented Development.

**Councilman Breish** – He would like more information to as why we are removing the mixed-use component.

**Vice President Razzak** – That was based on the developer's request.

**Mr. Van Dame** – The hearing will be next month, and the developer is still working on the language.

**Mr. Hitchens** – There are two types of ordinances. One for legislation and one for zoning. This one is for the zoning code. A public hearing is being held so comments can be made by residents, council, etc. This motion is just to start the process and next month Council can vote know to move forward with the ordinance or make changes to what was originally proposed.

**Councilman Breish** – We are approving you the solicitor to spend time on this?

**Mr. Hitchens** – All I am doing is the ordinance and legal notice not anything else.

*Motion seconded by Councilman DiGregorio and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Breish** presented Motion H and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council authorize the Borough Manager to prepare and advertise bid specifications for Phase 3 of the Liberty Bell Trail.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Carroll and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Breish** presented Motion I and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council adopt attached Resolution 26-05 authorizing the submission of a DCNR C2P2 grant application for the York & Susquehanna Playground Rehabilitation Project.

*Motion seconded by Councilwoman Oglesby and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Breish** presented Motion J and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council accept the proposal from Aquatic Facility Design, Inc. for engineering and design services for the Fourth Street Pool upgrades not to exceed \$272,000.

*Motion seconded by Councilwoman Fuller and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Fuller** presented Motion K and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council authorize the Borough Solicitor to prepare and the Borough Manager to advertise an Ordinance, amending Ordinance 985, to establish a Handicapped Parking Zone at 413 Delaware Avenue and 426 Pierce Street.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Herbert and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Fuller** presented Motion L and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council authorize free parking in the Borough during Restaurant Week from February 23 to March 1, 2026.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Carroll and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Fuller** presented Motion M and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council approve the seven (7) Special Events listed on the attachment to be held in the borough per the recommendation of the Public Safety Committee.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Herbert and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Fuller** presented Motion N and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council award the contract for the mental health co-responder to Merakey Montgomery County Services through June 30, 2026.

**Councilwoman Oglesby** – Why are we not just hiring Alexis outright?

**Chief Devlin** – Her contract with Merakey is through June and then we will hire her directly.

**Councilwoman Oglesby** – An \$8 an hour raise is substantial.

**Lt. Gori** – It is the same pay we are currently paying.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Herbert and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman DiGregorio** presented Motion O and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council adopt Resolution 26-06 recognizing April 2026 as Pennsylvania 811 Safe Digging month.

*Motion seconded by Councilwoman Oglesby and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman DiGregorio** presented Motion P and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council authorize the Borough Manager to accept the proposal from Remington & Vernick Engineers to provide design, bidding, and construction management services for the 2026 Microsurfacing Program not to exceed \$27,460.00.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Herbert and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman DiGregorio** presented Motion Q and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council authorize the Borough Manager to accept the amended proposal from Remington & Vernick Engineers to provide bidding and construction management services for the West Third Street & Edgemont Avenue ADA Curb Ramp and Paving Project not to exceed \$17,950.00.

*Motion seconded by Councilwoman Oglesby and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Oglesby** presented by Motion R and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council reappoint the following individual to the Environmental Advisory Commission for a three-year term expiring on February 28, 2029:

Mike Beuke

*Motion seconded by Councilman DiGregorio and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Oglesby** presented by Motion S and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council reappoint the following individuals to the Human Relations Commission:

Mary McKernan-Gryzmala and Karalyn Derstine for a two-year term expiring on February 28, 2028

Mark Teoh for a one-year term expiring on February 28, 2027.

*Motion seconded by Vice President Razzak and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Oglesby** presented by Motion T and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council reappoint the following individual to the Economic Development Committee:

Tony DiDomizio for a two-year term expiring on February 28, 2028.

*Motion seconded by Councilman DiGregorio and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Oglesby** presented by Motion U and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council adopt attached Resolution 26-07 to reappoint David Boland to the Lansdale Zoning Hearing Board.

*Motion seconded by Councilman DiGregorio and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Oglesby** presented by Motion V and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council appoint the following individuals to the Police Pension Board of Trustees for a three-year term expiring on February 28, 2029:  
Mike Sarconsinski and Corey Pfister

*Motion seconded by Vice President Razzak and unanimously approved.*

**Councilwoman Oglesby** presented by Motion W and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council reappoint the following individuals to the Police Pension Board of Trustees for a three-year term expiring on February 28, 2029:  
Carrie Oglesby and Ray Liberto

*Motion seconded by Councilman Herbert and unanimously approved.*

**Councilman Fuller** presented Motion X and read as follows:

I move that Borough Council of the Borough of Lansdale grant a conditional offer of employment with the Lansdale Police Department to Salvatore McGuire and Prince John. The term "Conditional Offer of Employment: as used herein is as used and/or defined in the Borough of Lansdale Civil Service Regulations.

**Mr. Frascella** – Will they be assigned to traffic detail?

**Chief Devlin** – They could be, but they need to go through the Police Academy first and won't be ready to be on their own until the end of the year.

**Councilwoman Fuller** – They are replacing retiring offices. We are not adding officers to the force.

*Motion seconded by Councilman Herbert and unanimously approved.*

#### Agenda Item #10 – Information Items

##### **Mayor's Report: Mayor Bollens**

1. I volunteered at our Women's Code Blue shelter. If you've noticed, it's been a cold winter. Spending even a few hours at one of our shelters makes a real difference for neighbors who are struggling. If you haven't volunteered yet, I strongly encourage you to sign up for a shift at either the women's or men's shelter. The easiest way is to join their email list and respond to open shifts.
2. Public safety and preparedness have also been front and center. I participated in a tabletop exercise at St. Mary's with our Fire Marshal, Police Department, EMS, and parish team. That's the formal term for an active shooter preparedness drill. The level of coordination - staging areas, ambulance routes, exit plans, defined roles - was extensive. These trainings are difficult, but they save lives. I was humbled to see the preparation that happens behind the scenes to protect our community.
3. Ahead of Storm Fern, I attended our winter storm preparedness meeting with the Montgomery County Department of Public Safety. The level of coordination was incredible. Down to having cots ready for employees to stay overnight if needed. Hours of overtime went into preparing for that storm. I want to especially thank Public Works and all departments who worked tirelessly to keep Lansdale safe.

4. I attended a Community for Change rally in Railroad Plaza and helped collect winter coats. Thanks to the Lansdale Equality Coalition's outreach, we filled my car with donations. That's what community looks like.
5. I've met with the Woori Center to discuss concerns within our immigrant community during what has been a tumultuous month of federal news. I've met with our solicitor and our chief and we will continue collaborating to ensure every member of our borough feels safe and supported.
6. I also met with local clergy, including in the wake of the Oakwood Garden apartment fire. Our hearts remain with the affected families. Trinity Lutheran is accepting gift card donations to support displaced residents. Thank you to Trinity, our fire departments, volunteers, and everyone who stepped up.
7. On the economic side, I've met with local business owners about their needs and the future of the Lansdale Business Alliance. We are exploring stronger representation for our businesses and moving forward with hiring a Main Street Manager this year.
8. I've begun meeting with neighboring mayors as well. We don't need to reinvent the wheel. Collaboration makes us stronger. Mayor Neil and I recently released a joint letter about our Main Streets, which you can read in North Penn Now.
9. Last week I attended a Montco 30 housing workshop here at Borough Hall. Municipal leaders reviewed a policy playbook with actionable steps to support workforce housing. We walked away with best practices, draft ordinance ideas, and real tools to help ensure families can continue to afford to live in Lansdale. More to come there.
10. I also want to publicly congratulate Chief Devlin. Though I wasn't present for the vote, I want to express my full support for Ryan as our new Chief. We are both homegrown Lansdale kids who care deeply about this town. I'm excited about this partnership and confident in his leadership.
11. This brings me to the topic many of you are here for: traffic calming. First, thank you. I know you have jobs, families, responsibilities. I know what it takes to show up, organize, circulate petitions, and advocate. My own street was included in the traffic study. We've had near misses with my family, too. If I weren't standing at this desk tonight, there's a good chance I'd be sitting in one of those chairs with you. So, I want to be clear: I support and endorse this effort. Fully. And I am committed to advancing safety solutions together. I could sit here and say government moves slowly... because it does. But I'm not going to give you excuses tonight. We can move faster. We can collaborate better. And we are. Since the last meeting, there have been multiple working sessions with councilmembers, the Chief, our Borough Manager, Public Works, engineers, and leadership. These are the first steps, but they are meaningful ones. Here's what's moving:
  - a. Public Works is preparing to install speed humps in-house, with a goal of getting several in place this summer. Doing this internally cuts the cost roughly in half and speeds up implementation. We are working to reduce the speed limit on that portion of Main to 25 mph. We are pursuing grant funding for delineators and other pedestrian safety improvements. There have been 17 recent targeted enforcement details in the West Ward, with more planned, including State Police radar enforcement this spring.
  - b. We're reviewing the last five years of crash data in the West Ward to prioritize action.
  - c. We're developing a list of high-priority intersections for curb painting and highly visible stop bars. We are exploring a formal traffic calming policy to create a clearer pathway for future requests. A GIS project is underway that will be made public to improve transparency. We're reviewing one-way traffic flow around York Avenue School during drop-off to improve safety. This is not nearly an exhaustive list and forgive me if I missed anything. The next step is smaller working

meetings with advocates in this room so we can keep momentum and stay solution focused. What I can tell you tonight is this: you moved the needle. There is urgency. The funding is there. The will is there. And implementation is beginning.

12. It's been a busy 6 weeks. I wish this were a full-time job, because I am treating it like one. I wanted to last address you as your new mayor and simply say thank you. Thank you for your trust in me and for giving me this opportunity to serve. I do not take it lightly.
13. One of the principles I ran on was accessibility and transparency. Many of you have my phone number. You can email me, message me, Facebook me, or stop me in town. I plan to launch my mayor pages soon and expand communication through short videos, newsletters, and behind-the-scenes updates so you can see the work happening every day. Our staff and council work incredibly hard. But I think a lot of that is lost in translation. I also know that there are certainly areas that we can improve. Move faster and be more collaborative and responsive to the needs of our neighbors. I'm committed to doing exactly that.
14. Lastly: Happy Ramadan, Happy Ash Wednesday, and Happy Year of the Fire Horse. I'm told that's my sign, and a horse coming out of the gate on fire feels like an accurate metaphor for this year. Because I'm fired up.
15. We have so much in the works this year, a TON of Discover Lansdale events ahead, a 250th to celebrate, renewed energy on council, and a community more engaged than ever.

#### **Solicitor's Report: Patrick Hitchens**

1. Communications with Borough staff and related follow-up work regarding ordinance matters including potential changes or updates to police pension plan, speed limits, fire and property maintenance code, and economic development incentives. – Approximately 6.5 hours.
2. Communications with Borough staff and follow-up work relating to sewer and electric matters. – Approximately 4.3 hours.
3. Communications with Borough staff and follow-up work regarding assessment appeal and lien matters. - Approximately 1.3 hours.
4. Communications with Borough staff and follow-up work regarding RTK requests. – Approximately 1.0 hour.
5. Communications with Borough staff and related follow-up work regarding miscellaneous matters including compliance, reorganization procedures, personnel, zoning, land development procedures, and emergency declarations. – Approximately 8.6 hours.

#### **Borough Manager's Report: John Ernst**

1. I'd again like to welcome Anna Szekely to the dais. Anna was selected from among five NPHS candidates who applied for this role. She will be seated to my right for all of our upcoming Council meetings and will rotate through different committee meetings prior to each work session. Over time, she will also present one or more committee reports to Council. The department heads and I look forward to working with Anna as we introduce her to the daily operations of the borough.
2. I'd like to congratulate Courtney Fox on her appointment to the Parks and Recreation Maintenance Management School (PRMMS) Board of Regents. She has been selected to serve on the Board that leads a national, two-year professional development program focused on parks and recreation maintenance management, including teaching, curriculum planning, and recruitment. The school is offered in partnership with the Oglebay National Training Center, North Carolina State University, and the National Recreation and Park Association. Courtney will serve as one of twelve members selected from across the country for this important role, helping to guide the long-term

vitality and sustainability of park systems nationwide. I know she will represent Lansdale Borough in the most positive light in this national role.

3. I'm excited to share that Jason Van Dame has been accepted into Leadership ICMA 2026, a competitive, year-long program focused on developing key leadership competencies for professionals in local government. ICMA, the International City/County Management Association, is the leading professional organization dedicated to creating better communities by advancing professional local government management worldwide. This program emphasizes personal leadership, ethics, communication, strategic planning, and community engagement, while also strengthening connections among local government managers and the broader professional network. Over the next year, he will complete 12 learning modules that include both instructor-led courses and self-paced materials, culminating in a capstone project demonstrating mastery of the program's core concepts. The class will also meet in person twice during the year to foster collaboration and professional growth. I'd like to congratulate Jason for being accepted into this exclusive program for continued professional development and for his commitment to advancing effective local government leadership.
4. On Friday, March 13, the borough offices here at 1 Vine Street will be closed for staff training. The police Department and the other departments will be open and operating under normal business hours. I apologize in advance and appreciate everyone's understanding.
5. There are only two more days to donate! Thursday, February 19 and Sunday, February 22 will be the final days to donate gift cards at Trinity Lutheran Church in support of members of our community who were affected by the fire at Oakwood Gardens. Gift cards can be dropped in the donation box located in the church lobby from 8am - 12pm either Thursday or Sunday. We are incredibly grateful to everyone who has already contributed, and your generosity is already making a meaningful difference. Those who still wish to help are reminded that only gift card donations are being accepted so that individuals and families can purchase what they need most.

**Comments for the good of Council:**

**Councilman Carroll** – He had put out a challenge to Council about coming to the meeting with a big idea. His is for the electric committee. Six years ago, we invested in solar panels at various locations on borough property. We need to have a long-term strategy on replacement of these panels when the time comes.

**Councilman Herbert** – Structure our data to better utilize our budgeting process and drive ideas for Council.

**President Currie Teoh** – Be more available to our constituents whether we have time at a coffee shop to meet with residents, have office hours, a podcast, etc.

**Councilman Breish** – Create a town where we don't have people not feeling safe based on what they look like. He would like a Welcoming policy too. Congratulations to Anna on being our first ever Junior Councilperson.

**Councilwoman Fuller** – She echoes BJ and would support a welcoming policy. In the town where she works, she saw three people taken off the streets today. We are committed to traffic calming, and we do take it seriously. Her idea would be to have the EDC and LBA encourage businesses to participate in the events in town.

**Councilman Carroll** – The best biggest ideas are the smallest ideas. Everyone is welcome here.

**Old Business**

None

**New Business**

None

*Meeting adjourned at 8:59pm.*

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# District Court 38-1-28 Territory

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# COURT CHANGES

- Pre-Trial Services
  - 29 Judges Rotate On-Call Duties once every 29 days
  - On-Call Judge covers the entire county for arraignments and EPFA's for 24 hours
  - Defendants are taken to MCCF, interviewed, scored, and arraigned by video
  - All defendants have a public defender for their arraignments, and there is an ADA for the prosecution.
  - Bail is set and a Pre-Trial Monitoring Level is also set
- Public Defenders for all eligible Defendants at all Prelims since Pre-Trials
- District Attorneys for all preliminary hearings

# POPULATION CHANGES 2010-2020

<u>Entity</u> <u>+/-</u>	<u>2010 Population</u>	<u>2020 Population</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
District 38-1-28	45,676	51,642	
	+11.5% (5th)		
LANSDALE	14,459	18,773	
	+30% (highest increase)		
HATFIELD Bor.	3,290	3,496	
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- In 2020 DC 38-1-28 also had the 3rd largest total population (51,642) of all courts behind DC 38-1-24 Katzman (74,036) and DC 38-1-21 Leonard (52,907)

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- DC 38-1-28 has had the 4th largest decrease in crime rate of all courts. Largest decrease is DC 38-2-03 Saylor (-45.6%); largest increase DC 38-1-07 Narberth (+53.8)

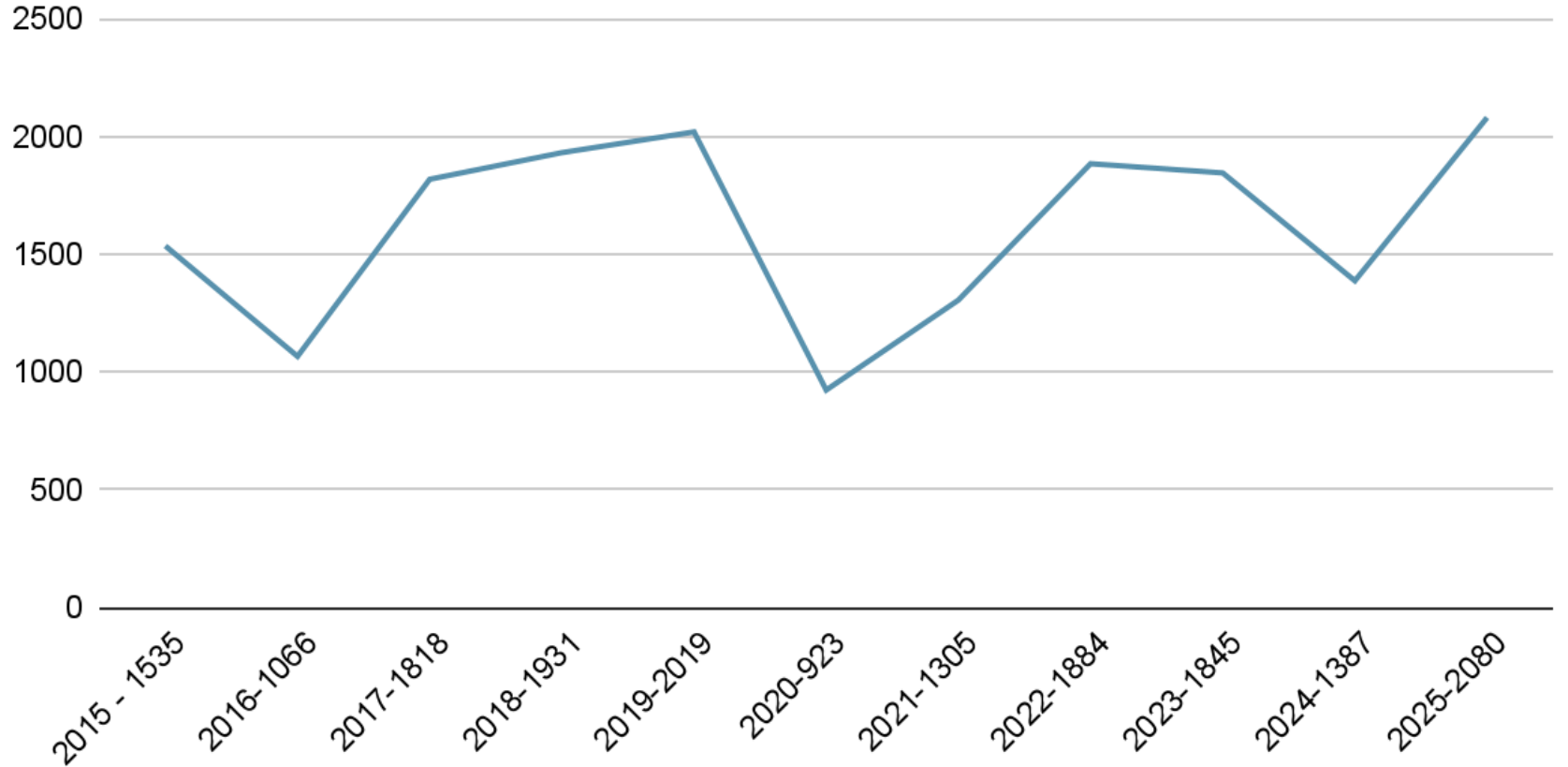
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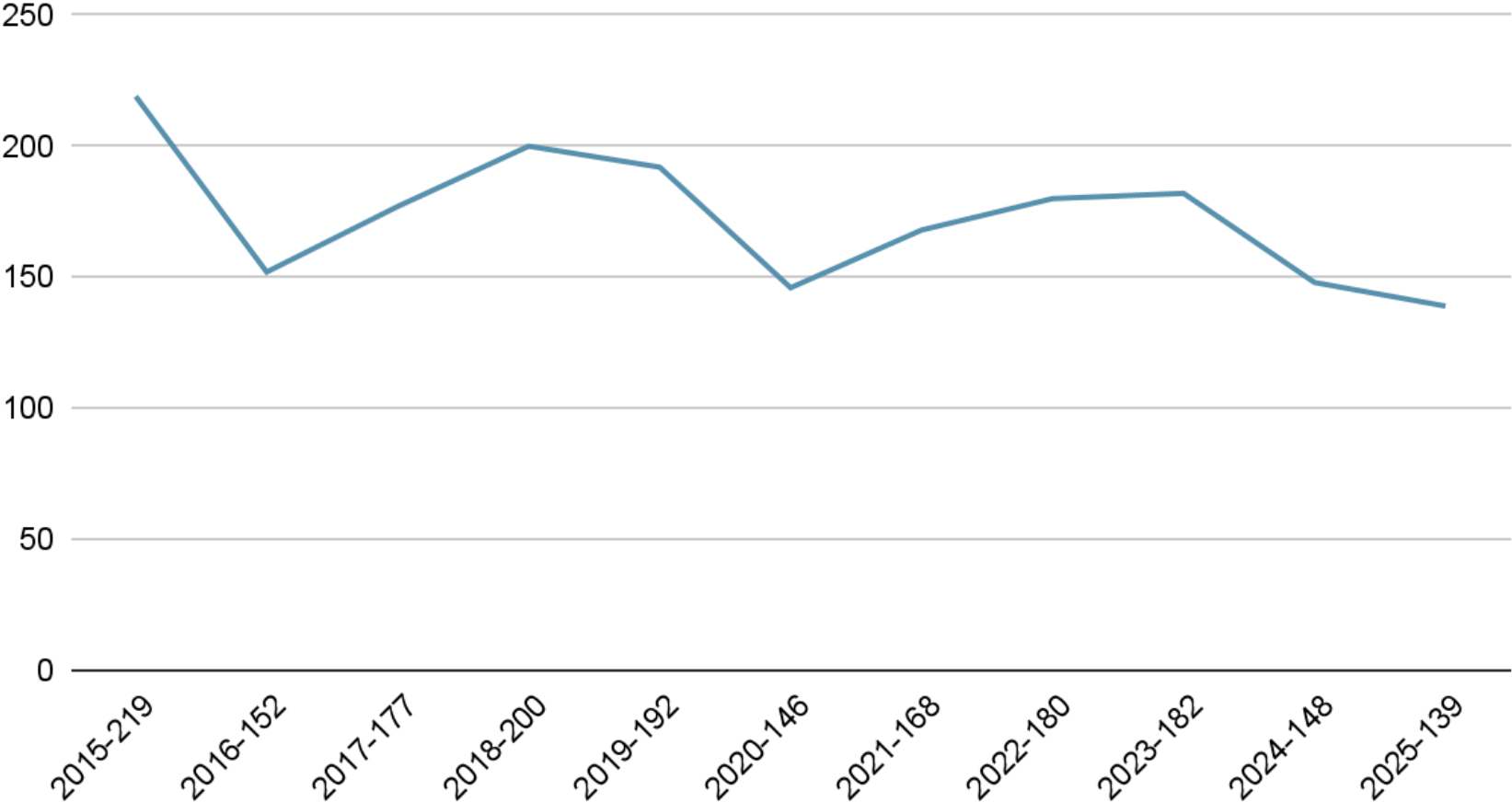
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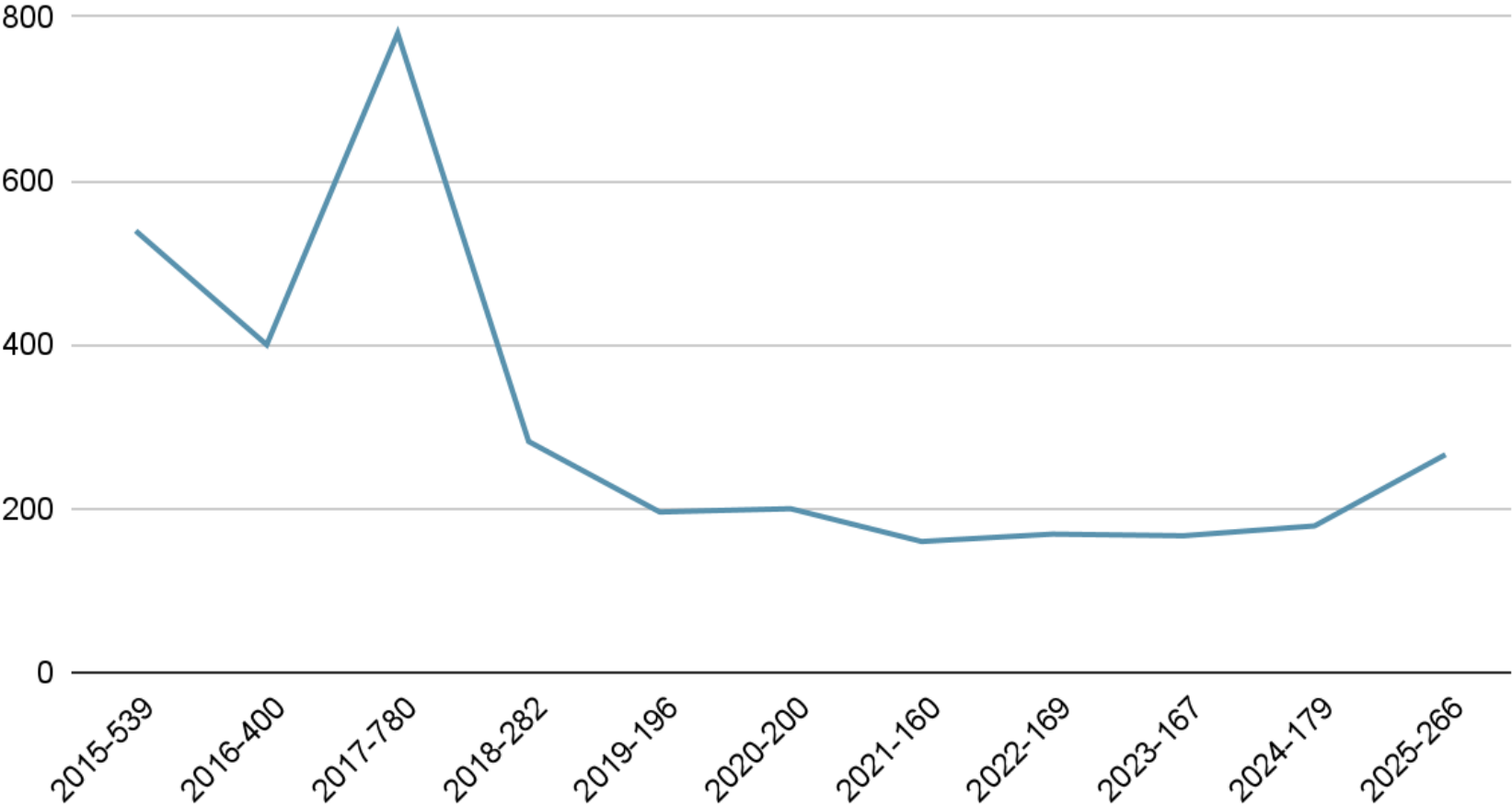
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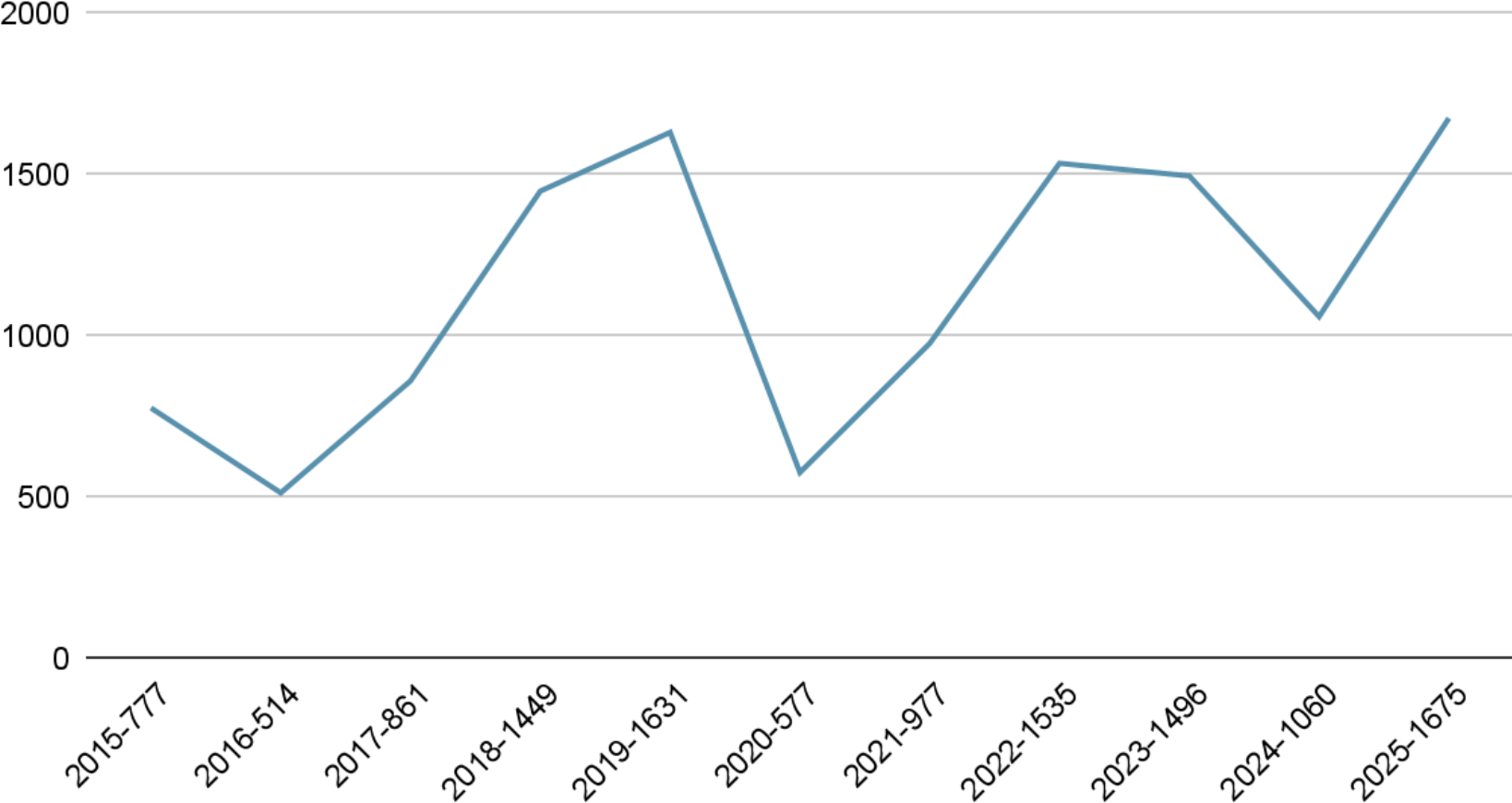
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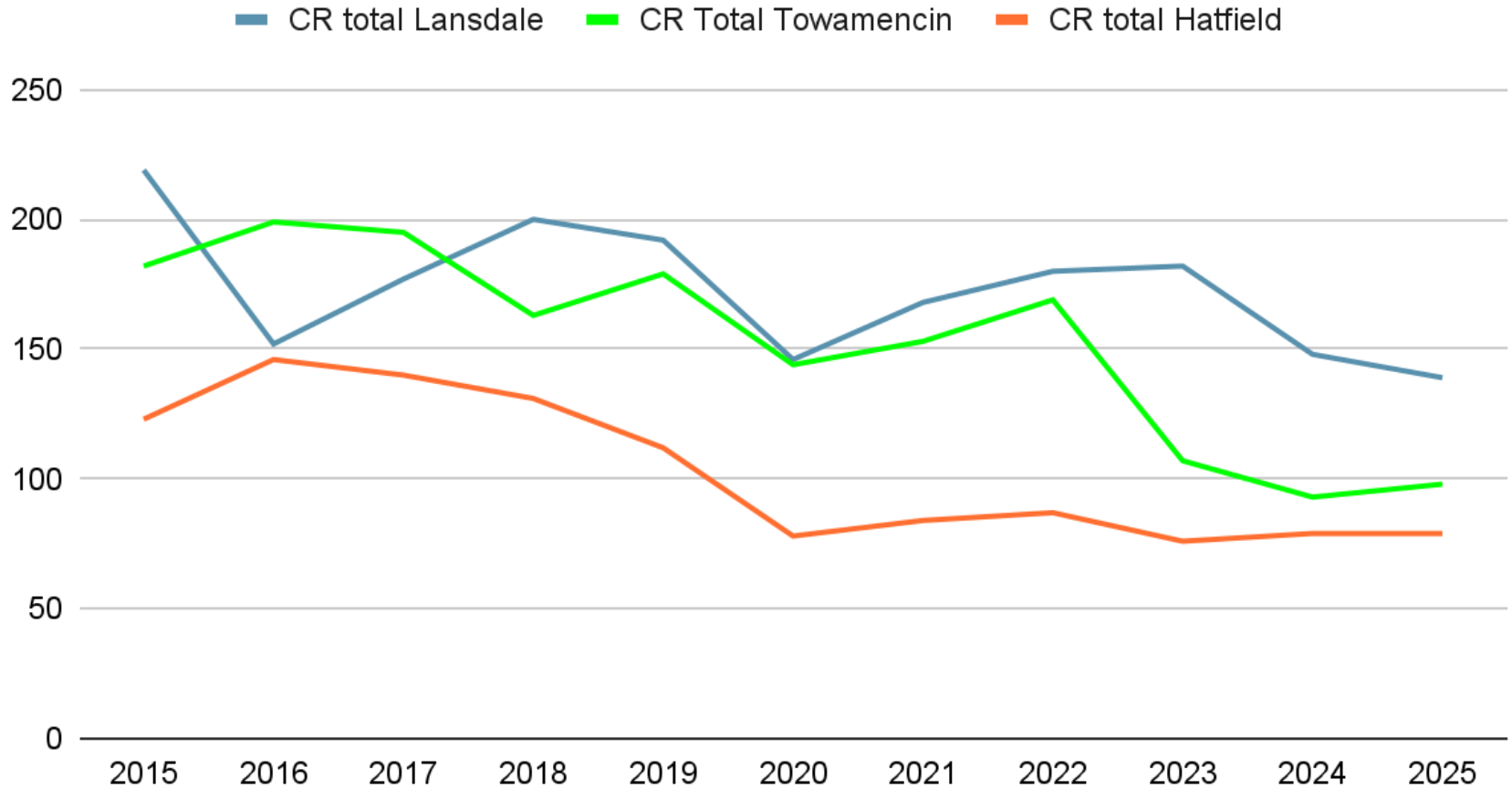
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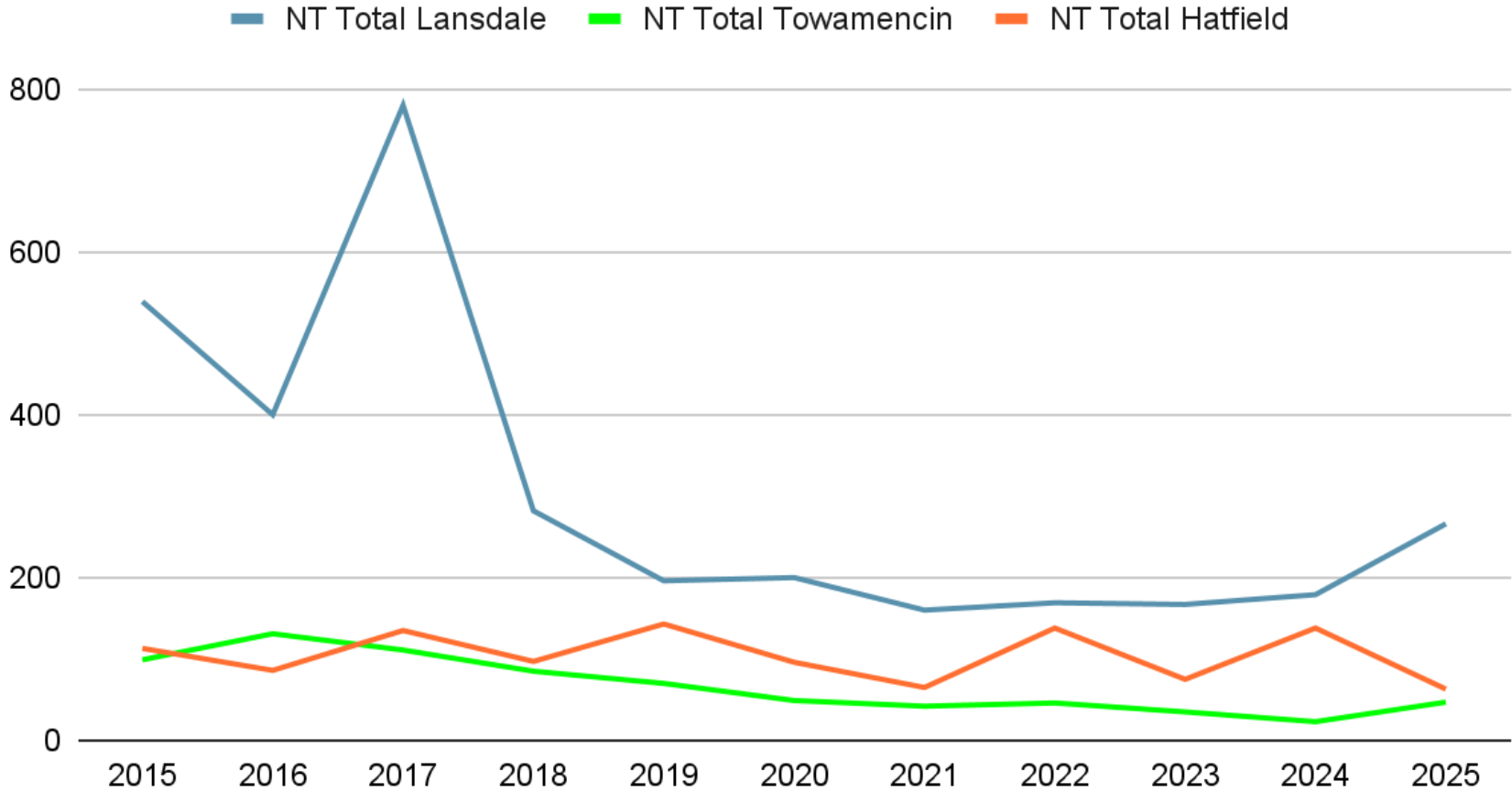
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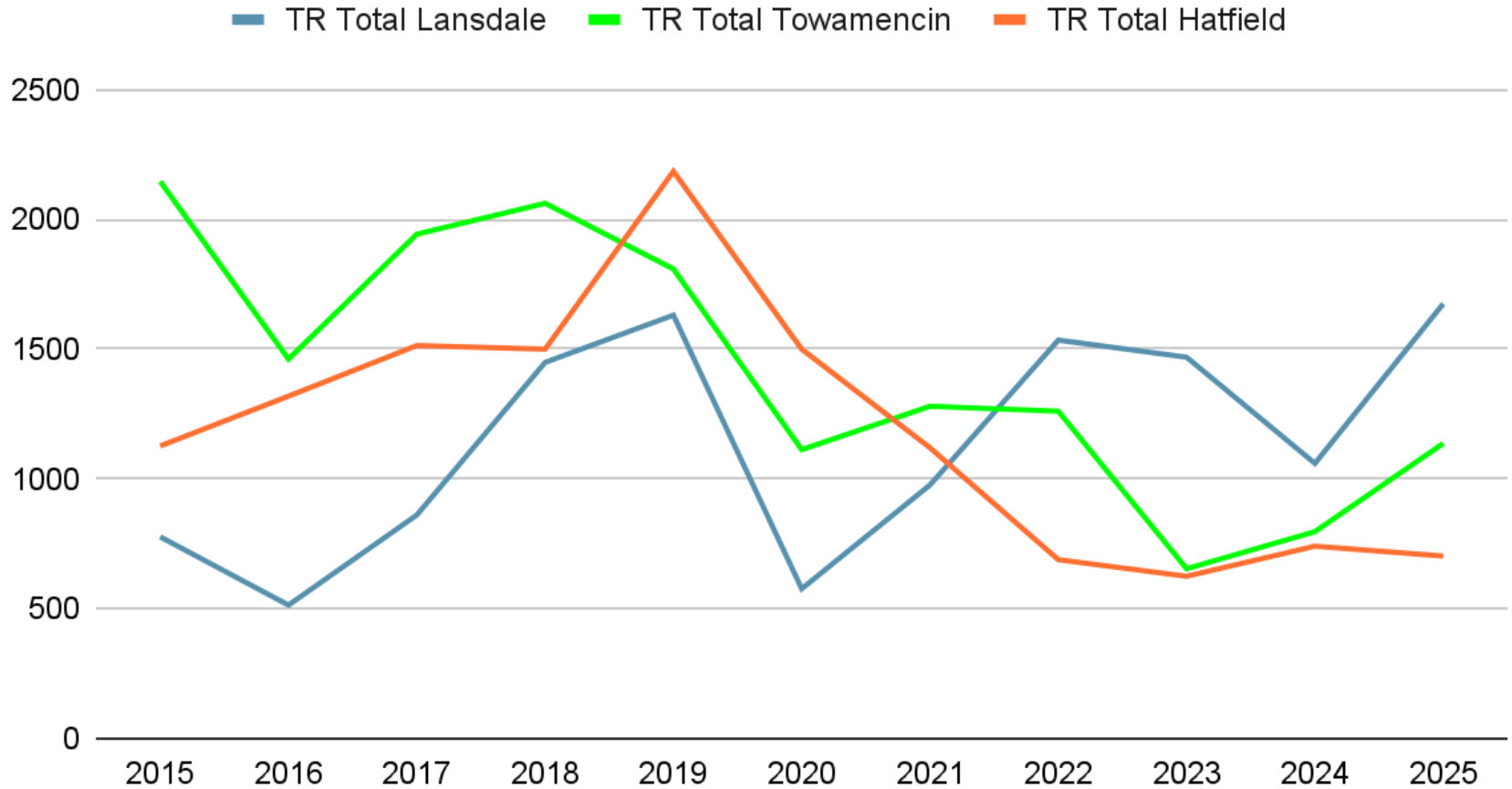
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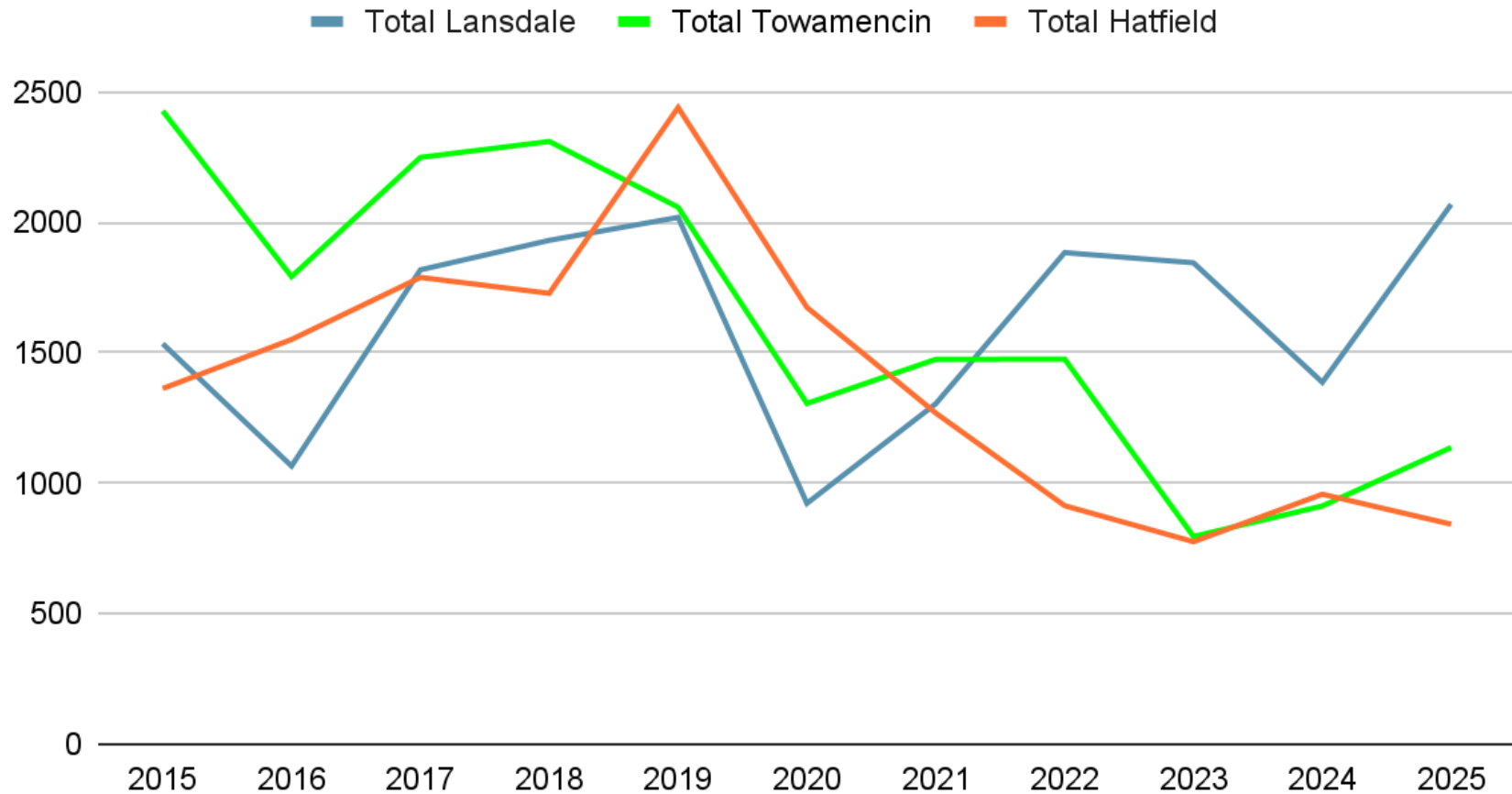
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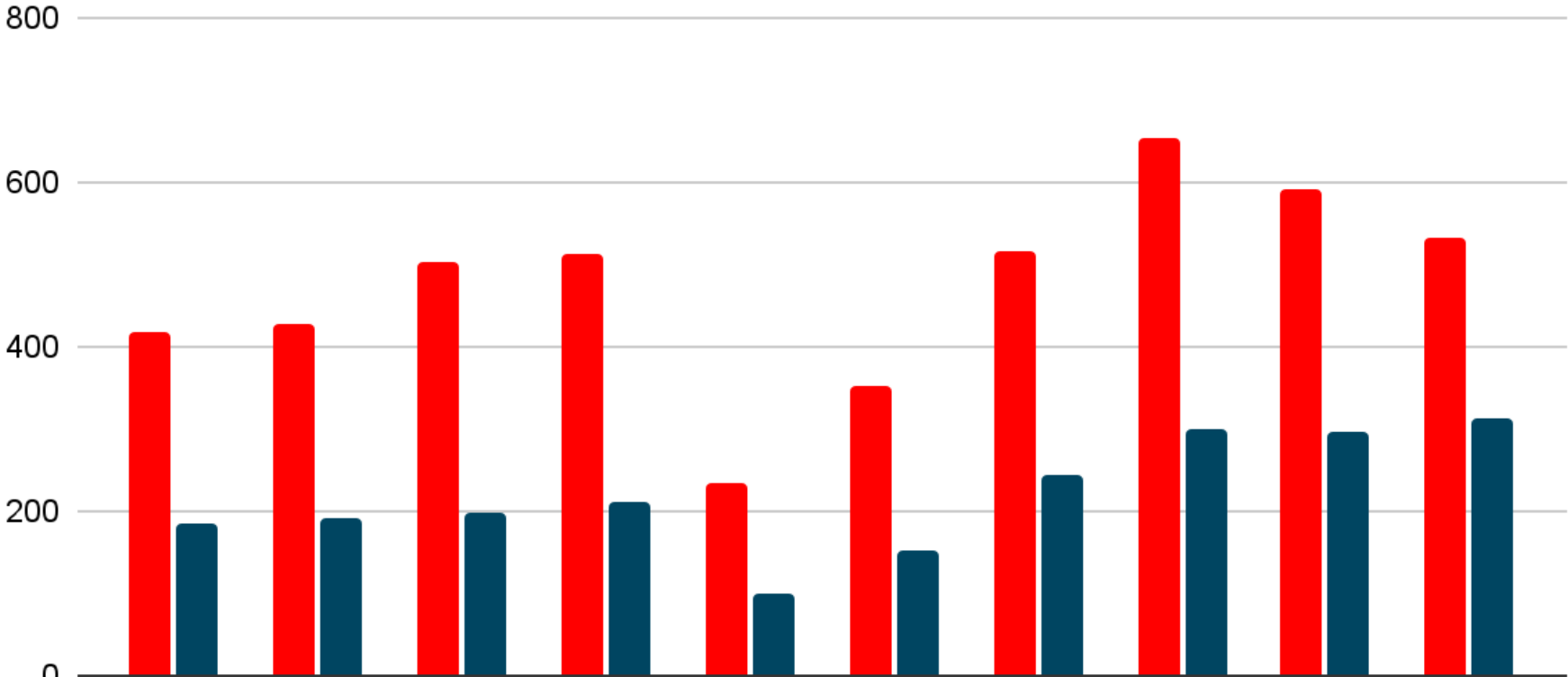


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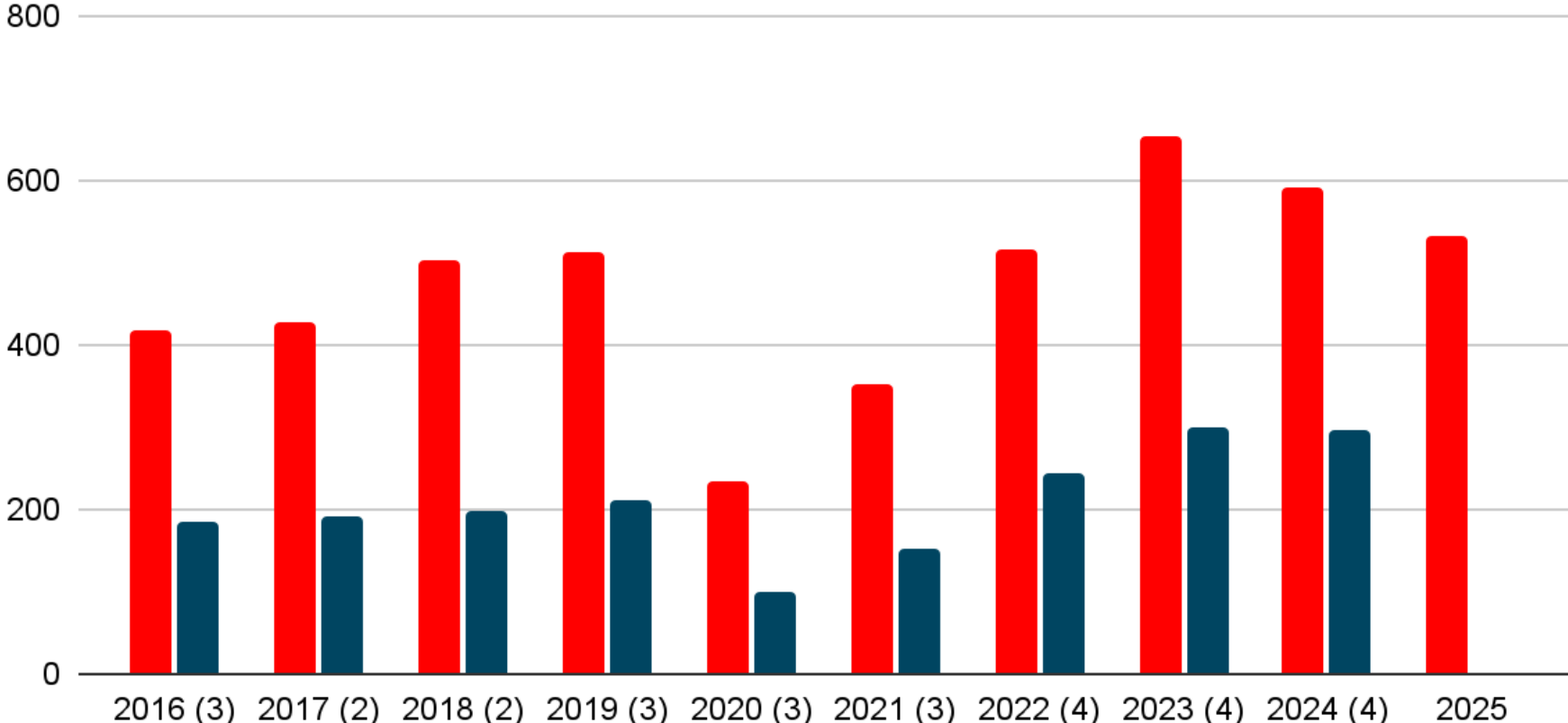
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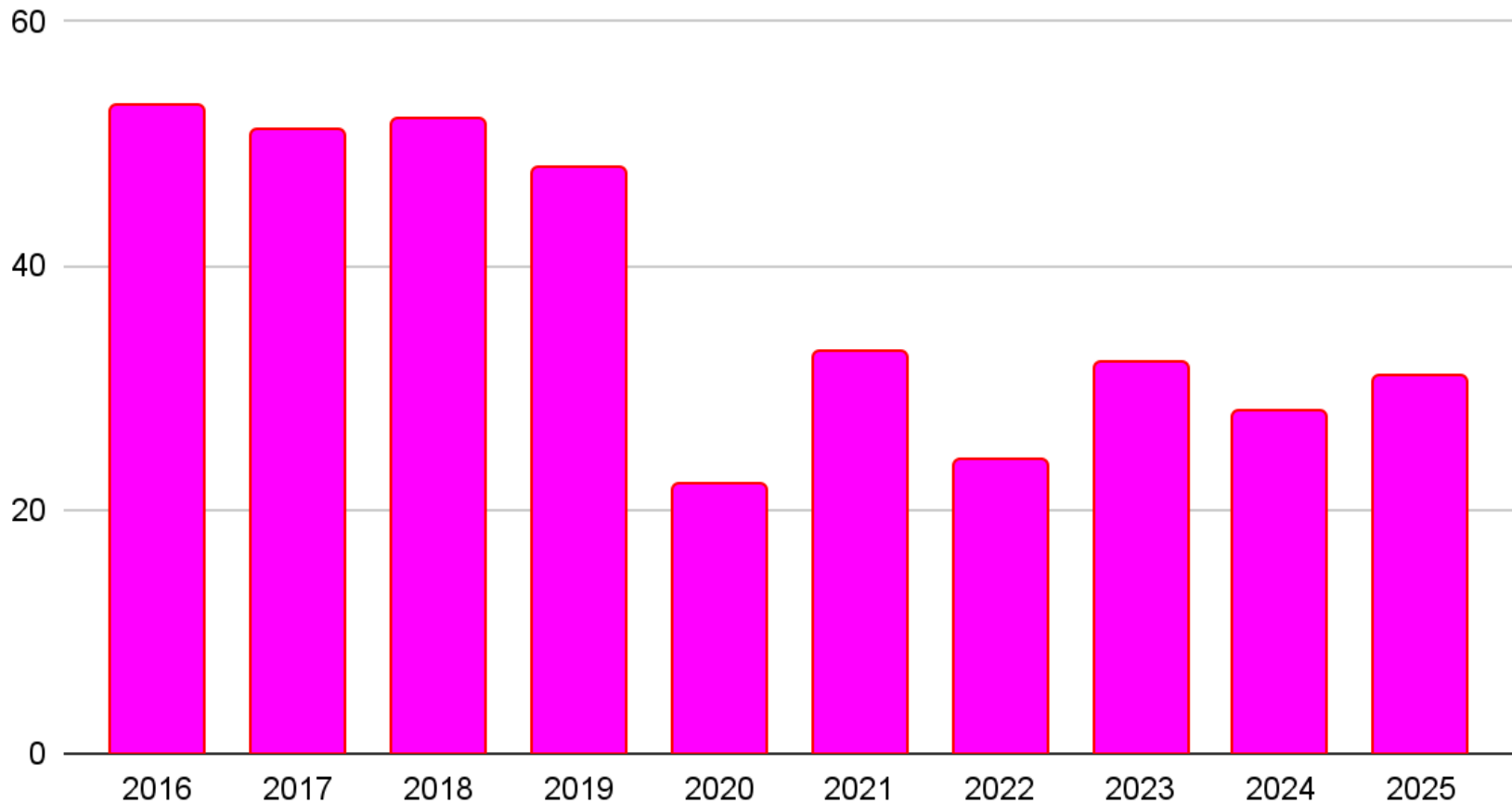


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# Weddings at DC 38-1-28



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