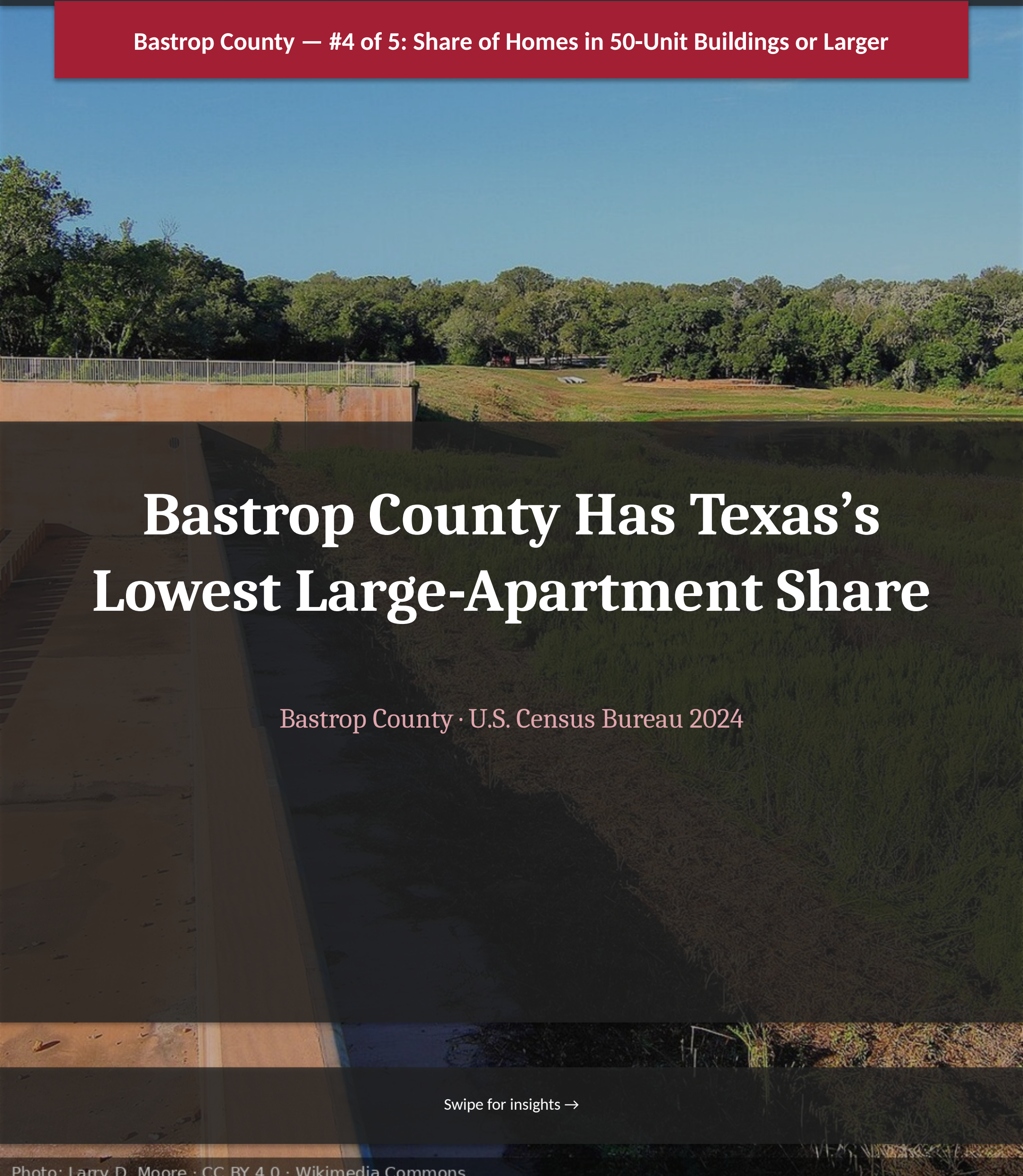
Bastrop County — #4 of 5: Share of Homes in 50-Unit Buildings or Larger



Bastrop County Has Texas's Lowest Large-Apartment Share

Bastrop County · U.S. Census Bureau 2024

Swipe for insights →

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THE DATA

0.6%

Share of Homes in 50-Unit Buildings or Larger (2024)

Bastrop County’s share of large apartment units is the lowest among all Texas counties with 20,000+ residents.

This 0.6% figure reflects a deliberate housing strategy focused on single-family homes, small-scale developments, and low-density growth. Unlike neighboring Travis and Hays Counties, Bastrop has not embraced large multifamily construction as a primary development path. The data suggests that local planning, zoning, and infrastructure decisions have prioritized residential character and land use sustainability over high-density apartment expansion.

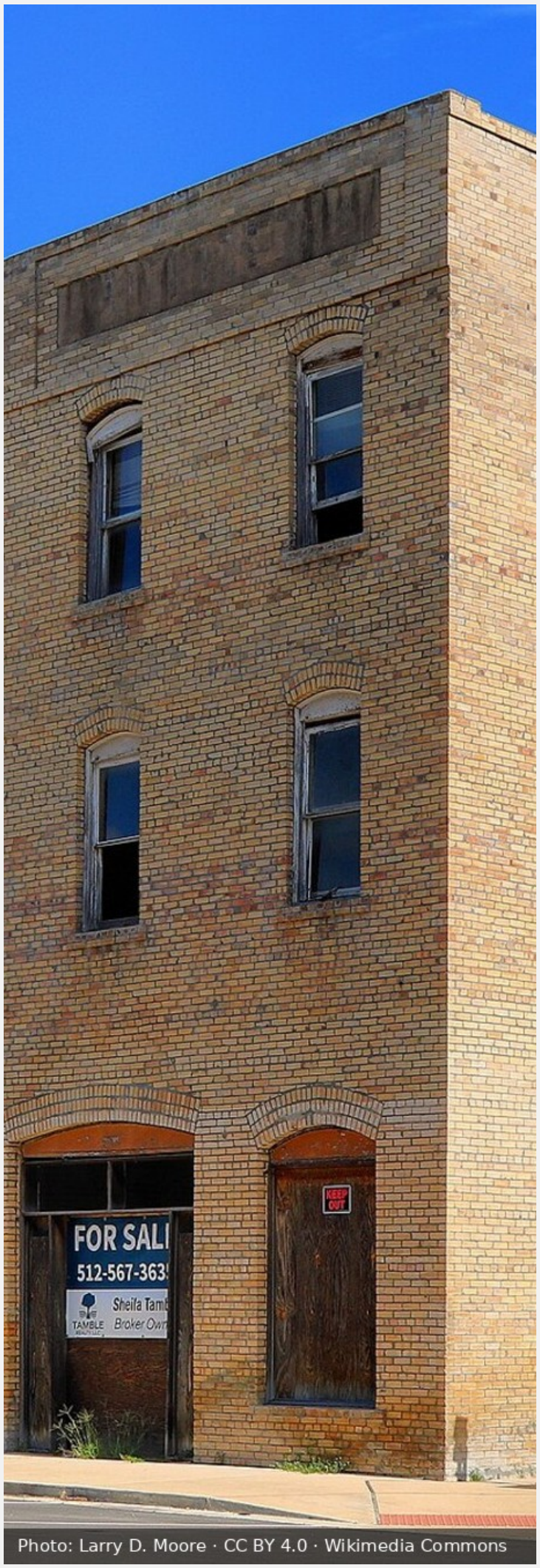


Photo: Larry D. Moore · CC BY 4.0 · Wikimedia Commons

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, 2024 · ALEX Intelligence computation
https://alex-companies.com/data/2026-11-15-bastrop-standing-apartment-share-county

01

Low-density growth is a policy choice

The fact that Bastrop County ranks #93 of 123 Texas counties in large-apartment share is not accidental. It reflects consistent land-use policies that favor single-family zoning, open space preservation, and infrastructure scaling aligned with modest population increases. This approach supports long-term property value stability and community cohesion, making the county attractive to families and professionals seeking a balanced, low-impact lifestyle—particularly those relocating from high-density urban cores.



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02

A counterintuitive resilience

Despite having minimal large-apartment inventory, Bastrop County has seen sustained job growth in aerospace, tunneling, and advanced manufacturing—sectors that typically draw high-density housing demand. The absence of large apartment supply has not deterred workforce migration; instead, it has driven demand for new single-family homes and supported a tight, high-value housing market. This demonstrates that economic momentum can thrive without relying on high-density housing as a growth lever.

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