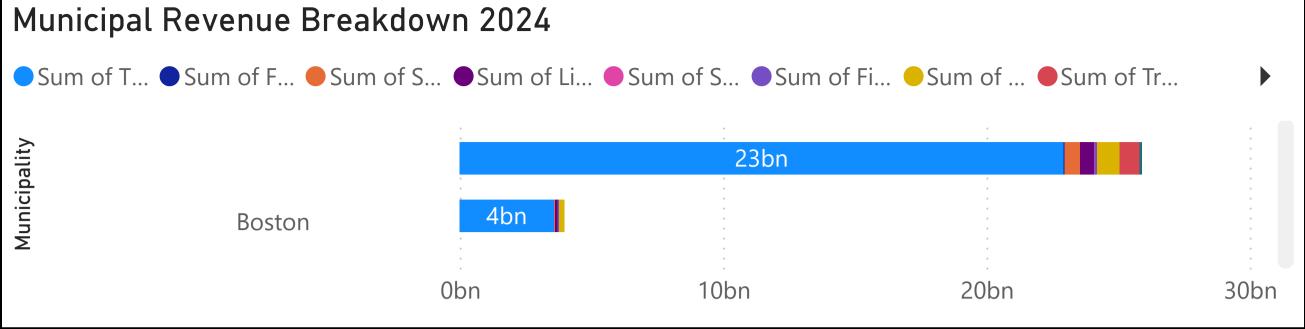
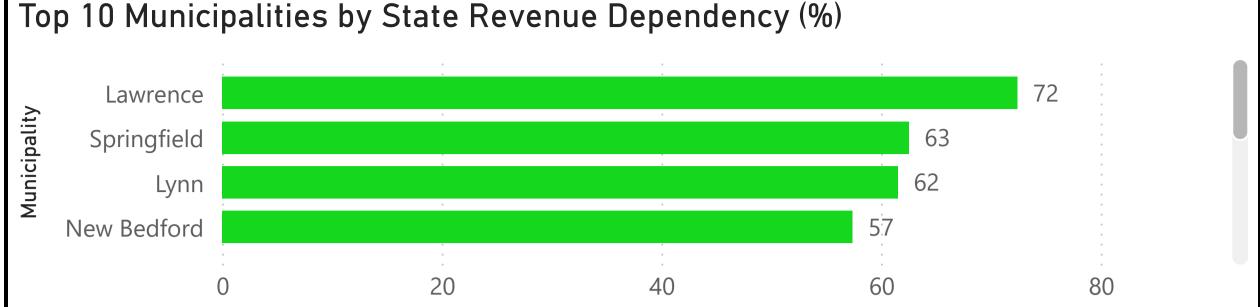
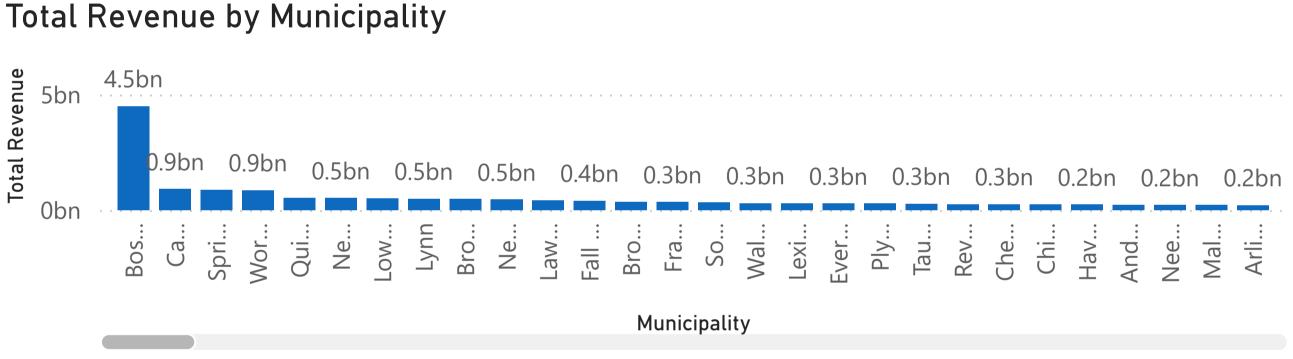
Massachusetts Municipal Revenue Analysis – FY2024

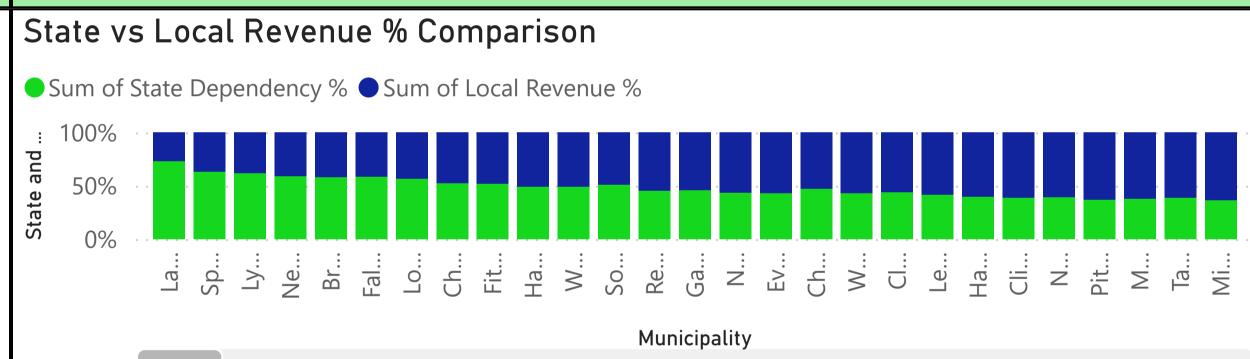




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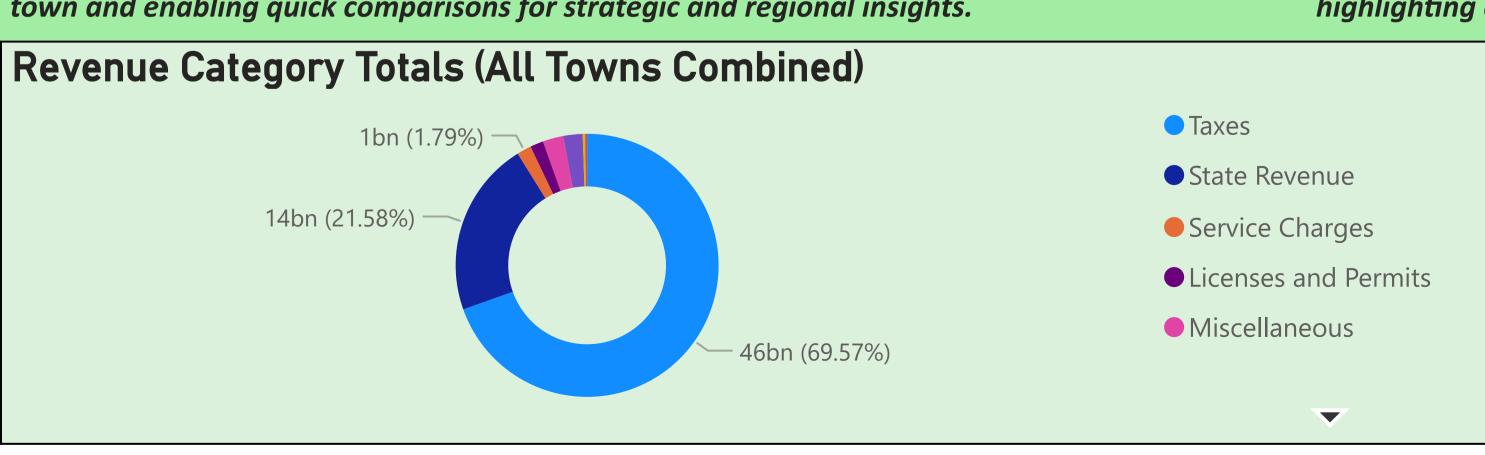
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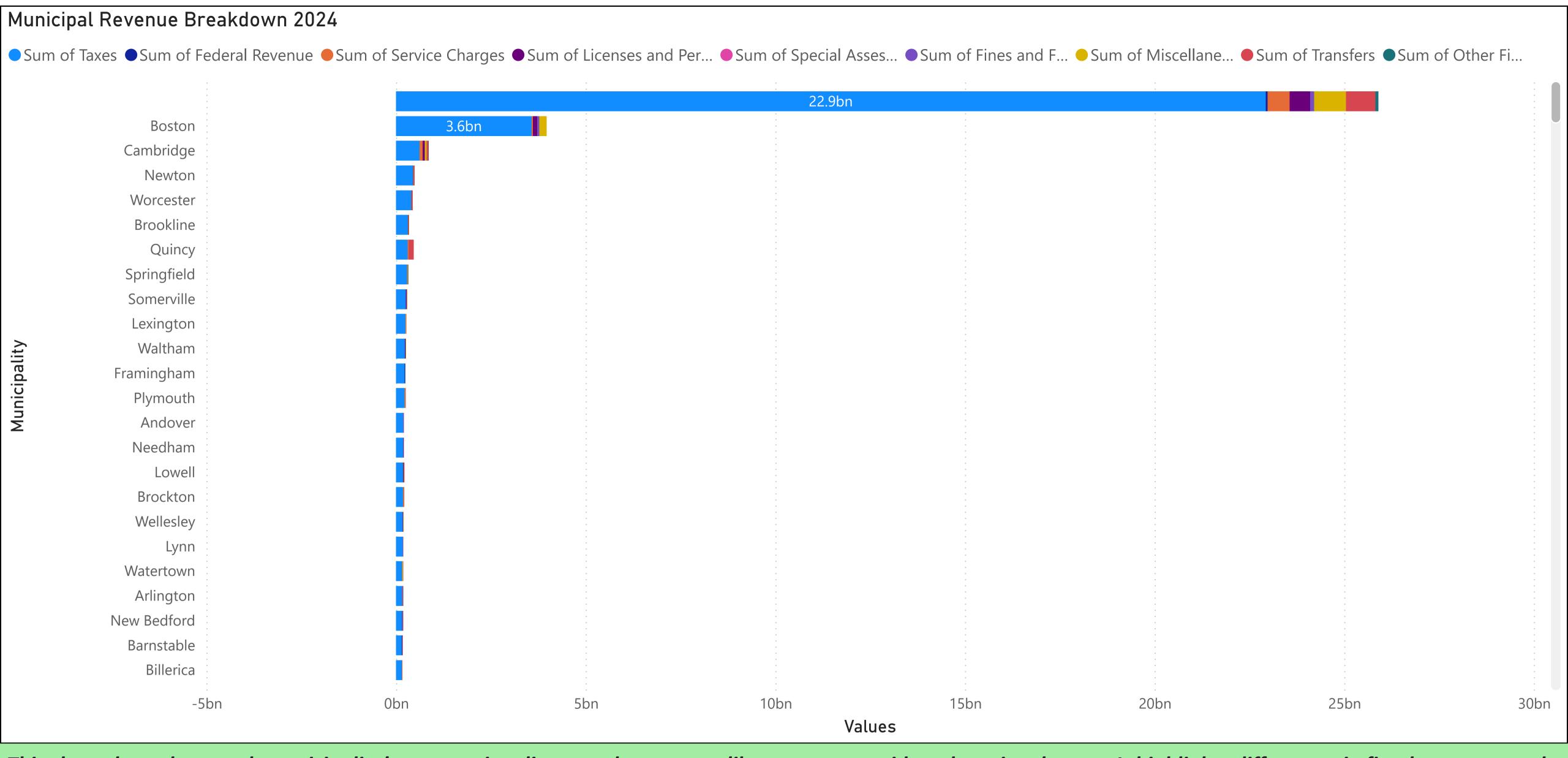
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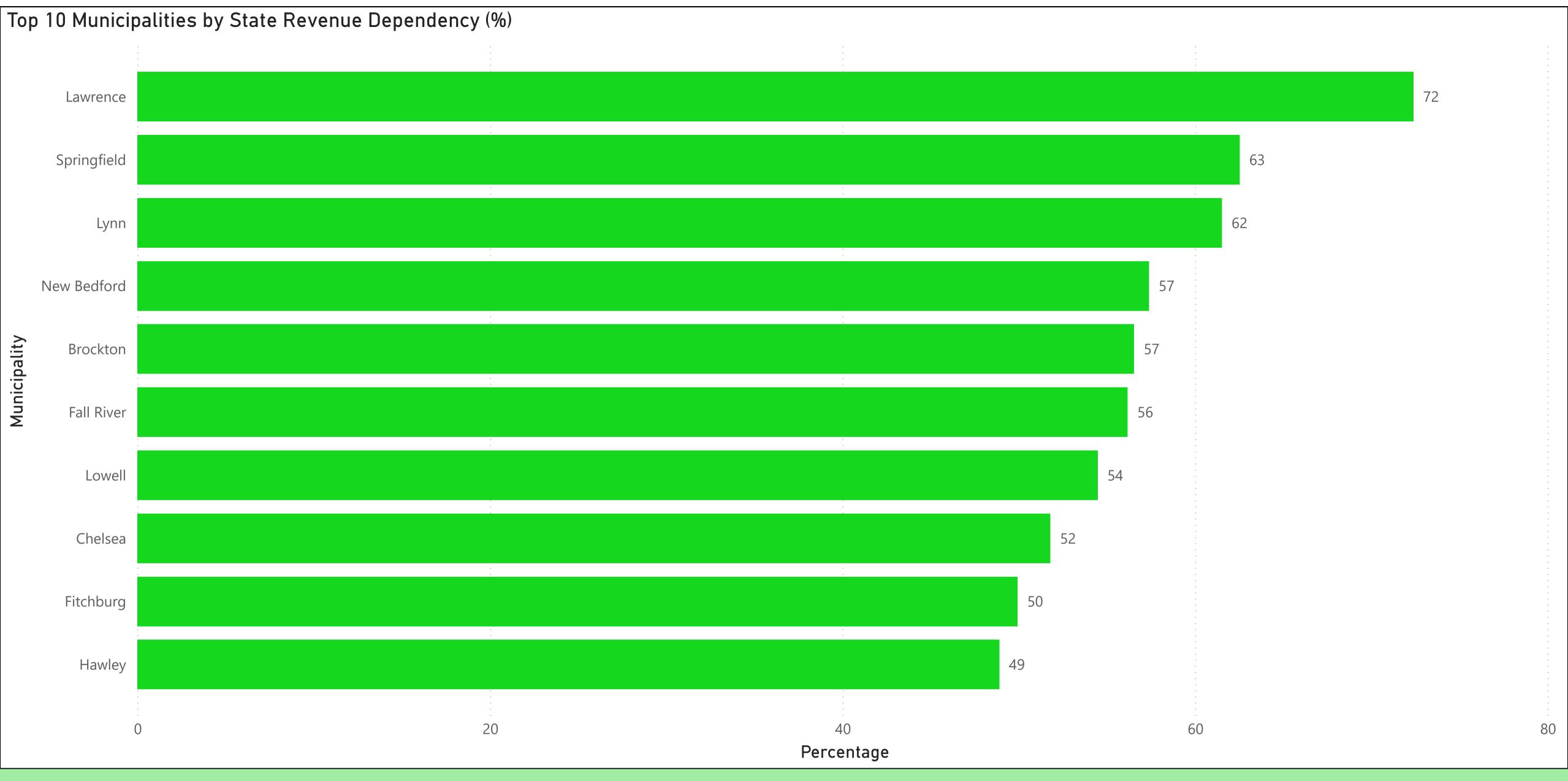


Key Takeaways:

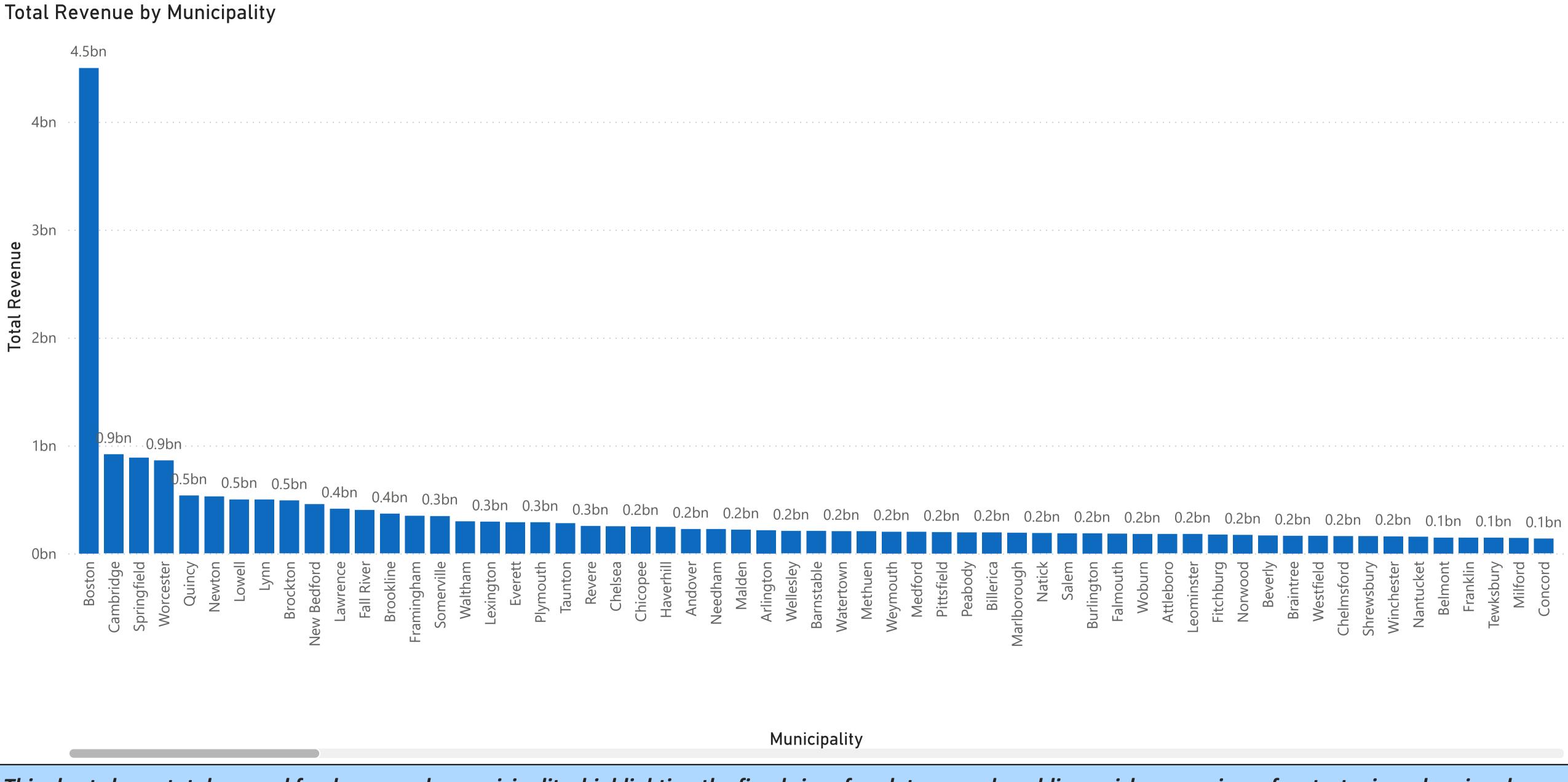
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- Lawrence and Springfield show the highest state aid dependency (60%+)
- Most towns are primarily funded through local sources



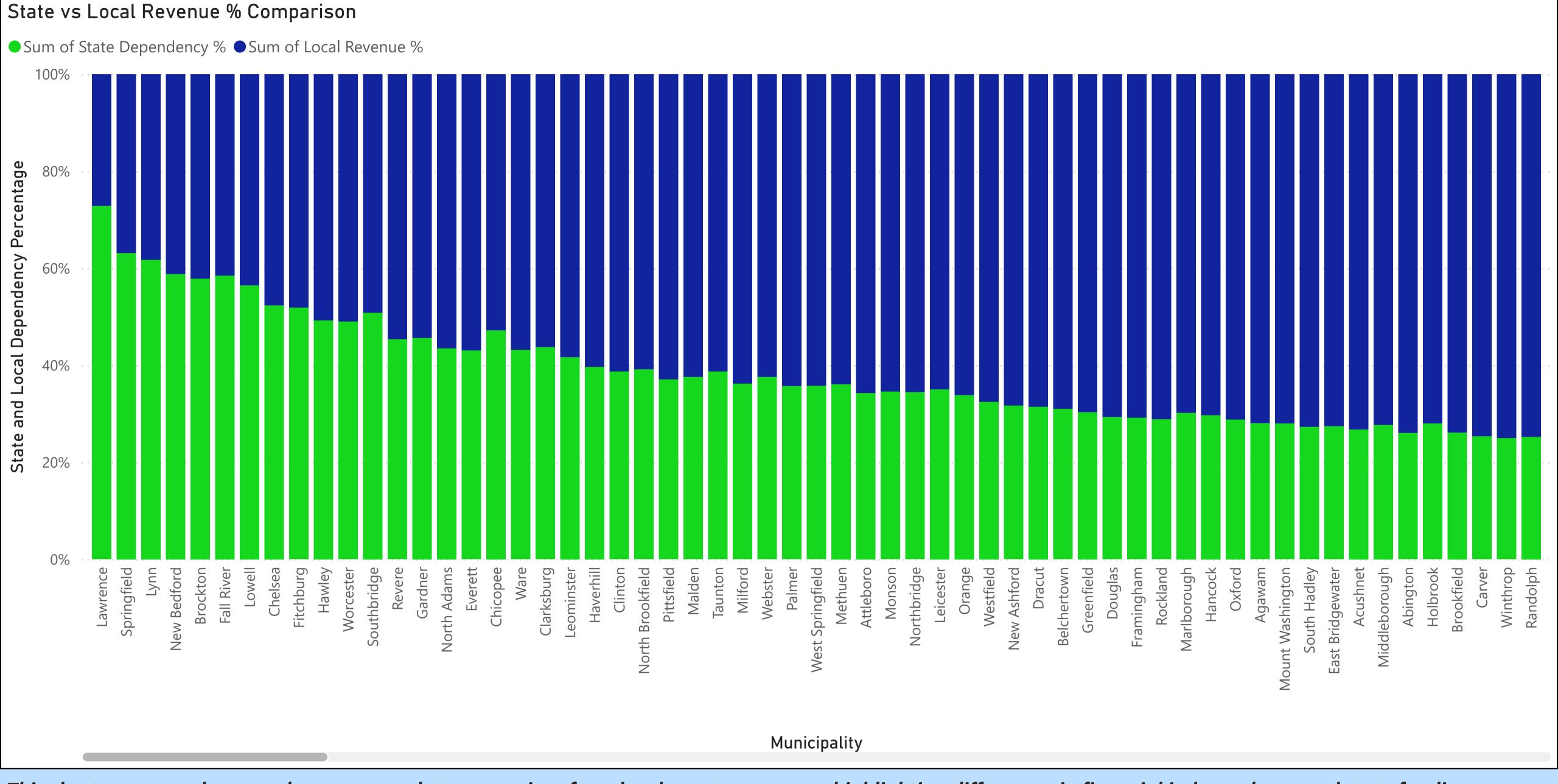
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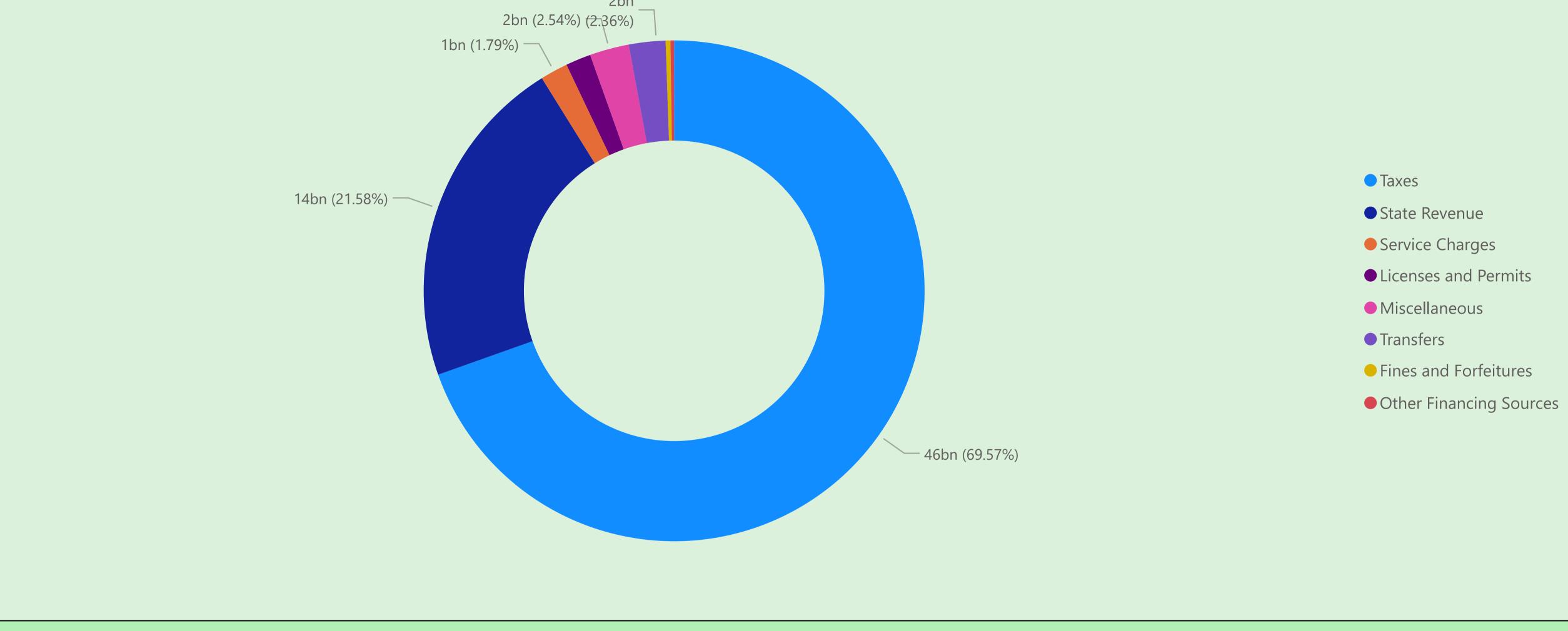


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Revenue Category Totals (All Towns Combined)



- · Taxes are the largest source of revenue for all towns, making up nearly 70% of the total.
- · State revenue follows as the second major contributor, accounting for over one-fifth of total collections.
- · Service charges, licenses and permits, and miscellaneous sources each contribute small but meaningful portions.
- · Transfers, fines, and other financing sources make up a minimal share of the overall revenue.
- The data reflects a strong dependence on local tax revenue, with limited diversification across other income streams.