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AI PRODUCT SYSTEM CARD

Figma MCP Server

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PRODUCT STATUS	AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING CUSTOMER TIERS	WHAT IT DOES
Generally available. Some newer agent capabilities are in beta.	Remote server, all seats and plans. Local server, Full and Dev seats on paid plans.	Figma MCP Server brings structured design context into supported coding tools so developers can implement Figma designs and work with Figma files. Most requests retrieve existing data rather than generate new content.

About this document

An AI feature is more than the model behind it. How well it works for you depends on the people using it and the tasks they use it for. This system card explains how Figma MCP Server works, best practices for performance, and how your data is used. This document is for information only. It is not a contract, a warranty, or legal advice.

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1 Overview at a glance

This table summarizes the product, its availability, and the controls described in the sections that follow.

What it does	Returns structured design context and reference code to supported coding tools, and supports selected workflows that create or edit Figma content.
Who it is for	Developers using a supported coding tool and a Figma file they can access.
Where it appears	In supported coding tools connected to the remote or local server.
Availability	The remote server is available across all seats and plans. The local server is available to Full and Dev seats on paid plans. Some newer agent capabilities are in beta.
Model selection	Figma configures any model used within the service. You choose the model in your connected coding tool.
Data processing and storage	Figma stores your content in the United States. Model providers do not store your data at rest.
Training on your content	Model providers never train on your content. Figma content training settings vary by plan. Section 6.6 describes the settings.
Content moderation	Authentication, file access checks, and structured response validation protect the main context path. Moderated generation paths screen user authored prompt text.
Human oversight	You initiate every request and review the context or code before using it.
FigGov Experience	Available through remote and desktop servers. Several capabilities are unavailable. Eligible organizations can use Bedrock Pinning.
Gov+ Experience	Available.
EDU Experience	Available to higher education and bootcamp users.

2 What it does and how it works

2.1 Description

Figma MCP Server connects supported coding tools to Figma Design, FigJam, Figma Slides, and Figma Make files. You select a layer or provide a link, then your coding tool requests the design structure, images, variables, styles, component properties, and Code Connect mappings it needs. The server can also support workflows that create or edit native Figma content. You review what the connected tool returns and decide what reaches your codebase or Figma file.

2.2 What the AI generates or predicts

Most requests return existing design data and use no AI model. The service can also return reference code for a selected design and support requested content generation or editing workflows. The model in your connected coding tool produces the final implementation code, and that model is outside Figma's service.

2.3 How it works with other Figma products

The server reads and writes supported content in Figma Design, FigJam, Figma Slides, and Figma Make files. Code Connect lets it return existing component code instead of a drafted representation. Figma account permissions and the controls described in Sections 6.2 and 8.2 also apply to the server.

3 Models and providers

3.1 Models and where they run

Most Figma MCP Server requests retrieve design data and use no AI model. A configured generation path can use a large language model to return reference code when a selected component is not connected to existing code. The final implementation code comes from the model in your connected coding tool, which Figma does not select or host.

MODEL AND DEVELOPER	ROLE IN THIS FEATURE	WHERE IT RUNS
Claude Sonnet, Anthropic	Returns a first reference code representation when a selected component is not connected through Code Connect.	Anthropic, AWS Bedrock, Google enterprise platform
Moderation models, OpenAI and Amazon	Screen user authored prompt text on supported moderated generation paths.	OpenAI, AWS Bedrock

3.2 Can I select the models?

Partly. Figma selects any model used within the service. You choose the model in your connected coding tool, which is outside Figma's service. Moderation runs on models that Figma configures. Additional selectable models include: Anthropic Claude Fable, Anthropic Claude Haiku, Anthropic Claude Opus, Anthropic Claude Sonnet, Google Gemini Pro, Google Gemini Flash, OpenAI GPT Luna, OpenAI GPT Sol, OpenAI GPT Terra, and Meta Muse Spark.

3.3 What the providers do with your content

Providers receive selected design context only when a configured generation or safety path needs it. Customer content is excluded from model training by contract. Requests run under zero data retention or equivalent no logging settings.

3.4 How a model change reaches you

Figma pins the model version it invokes and validates a new version before adoption. Figma compares quality, stages the rollout, and keeps a rollback available. A model change in your connected coding tool is controlled by that tool and its provider, not by Figma.

4 Intended use

4.1 Primary intended users

The service is for signed in developers who use a supported coding tool and have permission to access the target Figma file. The local server also requires a Full or Dev seat on a paid plan.

4.2 Primary intended uses

- Retrieve design structure, images, variables, styles, and component properties for implementation.
- Return existing component code through Code Connect or provide reference code for a selected design.
- Create or edit supported Figma content, including design layers and diagrams, through connected tools.

4.3 Where it works best

- The file uses components, variables, and Code Connect mappings consistently.
- The request targets a specific layer or node rather than an entire page.
- A developer compares returned context and code with the selected design before using it.

5 Limitations

5.1 Known limitations

- Static design context can miss interactive behavior, so an implementation can omit intended behavior.
- Large selections can exceed a connected tool's context window, so use a smaller selection or a metadata outline.
- Reference code and final implementation code can be incorrect or insecure, so review both before use.

5.2 Factors that affect output quality

- How consistently the file uses components, variables, and Code Connect mappings.
- The size and specificity of the selected layer or node.

- The model and configuration in the connected coding tool that produces the final code.

5.3 Best practices for performance

- Compare returned context and code with the selected design before implementation.
- Review all code for correctness and security before adding it to a codebase.
- For large selections, request a metadata outline before asking for details.

6 Your data and privacy

6.1 Data that is Processed

DATA	WHAT IT INCLUDES
Your selected design content	The structure, images, variables, styles, text, layout rules, and component properties for the selected layer or node.
Your instruction	User authored prompt text sent on a supported generation path.
Component mappings	Code Connect mappings and linked code snippets used to return existing component code.
Operational metadata	File, request, and session identifiers used to find the selection and return the response.

6.2 Who at Figma can access your data

Access follows the permissions set in your Figma organization, and Figma confirms your identity and your permission to act on the target file before a build runs.

Figma tightly restricts internal access to customer data on a least-privilege basis, granting it only to employees whose roles require it and only for the specific data needed.

6.3 Who at our model providers can access your content

Your prompt and data is shared with model providers solely so that they can process your request and return the requested output. Provider staff cannot access this content. Every provider operates under zero data retention or an equivalent no-logging configuration, and nothing is retained once your request has been served. No third party is permitted to train on your content.

6.4 Where your data is stored

Figma and the model providers handle processing and storage separately, so each has its own subsection below.

6.4.1 Where Figma stores your content

Figma stores your content in the United States.

6.4.2 Where the model providers store your content

Not applicable. No model provider that powers this feature stores your data at rest.

6.5 Retention and deletion

6.5.1 What is retained

WHAT IS RETAINED	PURPOSE	RETENTION PERIOD
Your files, including prompts and generated content	Your work product, stored as customer content	For the life of the account or until deletion
Usage and telemetry events, and metering aggregates	AI billing	For the life of the account
Operational telemetry and error context	Debugging and incident response	For the life of the account

6.5.2 Deleting your data

You can submit a deletion request, and Figma propagates the request across the AI evaluation and usage data that it stores. Figma files remain for the life of the account or until deletion. Providers generally retain no prompts or outputs.

6.6 Training on your content

6.6.1 Whether the model providers train on your content

Providers never train on your data. There is no separate opt-out for provider training, because your content is already excluded by contract and by the no-retention configuration Figma runs on every provider.

6.6.2 Whether Figma trains on your content

Whether Figma uses your content to improve its own AI is governed by an account-level content training setting that an administrator manages. This setting is independent of the control that turns AI on or off. On Starter and Professional, the team-level setting is on by default and an administrator can turn it off. On Organization and Enterprise, content training is disabled and cannot be turned on. Content from Figma for Government and education accounts is never used for training, regardless of the setting.

6.7 Sensitive and confidential data

Figma MCP Server does not require special category personal data and does not ask for it. The service reads content from the Figma file you select, so apply your policies for confidential, regulated, and personal data before making that content available.

7 Content moderation

7.1 What is screened

The main design context path uses authenticated file access, structured request validation, and response shape validation. On moderated generation paths, Figma screens user authored prompt text before it reaches a model. Model providers apply their own safety classifiers to what they generate.

7.2 What is blocked

Prompts and generated results are blocked when they violate our acceptable use policy. These are examples of content that the policy prohibits.

- Child sexual abuse material, including any depiction, simulation, or facilitation of sexual content involving minors.
- Pornographic or graphic sexual content involving adults.
- Harassment, hate, dehumanization, and credible threats of violence toward individuals or protected classes.
- Step-by-step instructions for committing crimes.
- Instructions for building weapons or explosives, or for synthesizing controlled substances.
- Malicious code, exploits, backdoors, and instructions enabling unauthorized access or system abuse.
- Encouragement or instruction of self-harm or suicide.

7.3 What happens when content is blocked

On a moderated generation path, the connected client returns an unsafe content error when a request is blocked. Revise the request and try again, or report an incorrect block through the channels in Section 10.

7.4 Whether moderation can be edited or configured

End users cannot turn off moderation or adjust its thresholds.

8 Safeguards and security

8.1 Security controls

- The service checks account identity and file permissions before it returns context or accepts a write request.
- Provider traffic uses HTTPS and Transport Layer Security. Managed hosting requests are signed and encrypted end to end.
- Production data is encrypted at rest, with keys and service credentials managed separately.
- Rate limits, quotas, alerts, and product controls protect the service from abuse and overload.
- Requests and responses are validated. Reference code is returned as text and is not executed inside Figma.
- Internal data stores are isolated behind approved role and network controls.

8.2 Administrator controls

- Developers can enable or disable the local server in the Figma desktop app.
- Organization and Enterprise administrators can govern access through AI and connector controls.
- Administrators manage the content training setting described in Section 6.6.
- Eligible Governance Plus and Figma for Government organizations can use Bedrock Pinning within Figma's AWS environment.

9 Performance, evaluation, and fairness

9.1 How we evaluate this feature

Figma evaluates whether returned design context matches the selected node and whether reference code passes structural and static checks. Systemic quality regressions, repeated timeouts, elevated policy violations, and invalid or unsafe reference code can block a release. Section 3.4 describes how Figma validates a model change before adoption.

In production, Figma monitors request success, latency, service reliability, and active incidents. Critical regressions trigger incident response and can lead to rollback or a provider change. Other issues follow the regular triage process.

9.2 What we measure

METRIC	WHAT IT MEASURES	WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU
Request success and latency	Whether a tool call returns a valid response and how long it takes.	A change can identify a service or provider problem before it disrupts your workflow.
Design context validation	Whether returned variables, components, properties, and images match the selected node.	It detects missing or invented context before you rely on it for implementation.
Reference code checks	Whether returned reference code meets the expected structure and static checks.	It catches invalid or unsafe code before the reference is returned.

Figma sets internal baselines for these measures and reviews the feature when a baseline is crossed.

9.3 Fairness and bias

9.3.1 What Figma reviewed

Figma reviewed the service's use of demographic data, generated people or biographies, and decisions about people. The review found that the service returns design context and code rather than making decisions about people. Figma focused its evaluation on the accuracy and security of that context and code.

9.3.2 What the model providers reviewed

Figma relies on provider evaluations for behavior inside the models. Anthropic publishes political bias evaluations, child safety evaluations, and information about harmful content filtering during training.

9.3.3 Known differences in performance

Context and code quality vary by framework and by how consistently a file uses components, variables, and Code Connect. Figma has not identified systematic performance differences by demographic group or region. Final code quality can also vary with the model and language support in your connected coding tool.

9.4 Evaluate it for your own use

Test the service with your own files, frameworks, and review standards before depending on it. Compare returned context with the selected node and review every code reference for correctness and security. Most context reads are deterministic, while reference code and final code can vary.

10 Human oversight, feedback, and control

10.1 Human oversight

Figma MCP Server keeps a human in the loop. You initiate each request, review returned context and code, and decide what to keep, change, or discard. Nothing reaches a codebase unless you choose to use it.

The service does not make or enforce decisions about people, restrict accounts, or report customers to outside organizations. Only signed in Figma users with access to the target file can use it.

10.2 Reporting problems and giving feedback

- Report a failure, unsafe result, or concern through the Figma Help Center or your usual support channel.
- Enterprise customers can also raise concerns through Customer Success.
- Support can escalate reports to product, security, and legal teams, and confirmed issues can inform product and documentation changes.

10.3 Turning the feature off

Organization and team administrators can turn off AI features at the organization or team level. The feature stays off until an administrator enables it again.

11 Transparency

11.1 How AI involvement is disclosed

Figma MCP Server is connective infrastructure that you enable for a supported coding tool. You interact with the model in that coding tool, not with a Figma chatbot or a service presented as a real person. The connected tool presents the context and code that it returns.

11.2 How we communicate changes

Figma communicates material changes to functionality, intended use, and reliability through release notes, Help Center documentation, in-product messaging, and standard release communications.