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To the OPSB:

REF: Duke Energy Central Corridor Pipeline Project – Case #16-0253-GA-BTX

I am writing with reference to the "Pink" alternative of the Central Corridor project Case # 16-0253-GA-BTX named above.



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In the picture shown at above, the blue alternative route has been selected in later information supplied by Duke Energy. It is important for you to know that this blue path passes through the side lot of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. On the adjacent lot is a fine old frame house that is residence to a family with four small boys and their disabled grandfather as well as their mom and dad. When the route exits the church property it turns left and passes down the center of Cortelyou Ave.

This path seems dangerous on its face. I write to protest this specific path because it passes within 50 feet of my residence and closer to those on the opposite side of the street but more importantly a 30 inch, 700PSI transmission line has no place in a residential neighborhood. All three alternate routes provide exposure to densely populated residential areas on their mapped routes. This is unacceptable.

A different route must be discovered to consider the disaster that will happen some day in the future and mitigate it. Certainly there is a path that can house the required flow and transmission pressure without endangering families and residential structures. As a life long

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engineer I know that one plans for every contingency but there are always financial and technological trade-offs. Future maintenance and testing will require constant access to the pipeline structure which is covered with 9 – 10 feet of fill.

This pipeline will have cathodic protection. What effect will that have on the water, sewer and other utilities in the ground? Contractors have recently replaced gas mains and connections to all the housing in this area, will all of this be replaced?

It seems to me that residential areas should be avoided for high pressure gas transmission lines that will require a high level of supervision, maintenance and access for those.

I thank you for your time.

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