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To Whom It May Concern:

Enclosed please find a copy of a Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. (COH) map showing the approximate location of COH mainline facilities within the limits of the proposed project.

We would appreciate an opportunity to review all potential conflicts with you during the early design phase to eliminate or minimize construction conflicts. We would also like to request a final set of plans and projected construction schedule as soon as they become available.

The attached map of Ohio identifies COH operating territory and engineering contact names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Before digging, please call the Ohio Utilities Protection Service (OUPS) at 1-800-362-2764 for a field locate of COH facilities.

If you need additional information or if you have any questions, please feel free to call the engineering contact in your project area. Thank you for your cooperation.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Sincerely,

Enclosures



From: Columbia Gas of Ohio Damage Prevention Center 866-632-6243 614-460-6800

To: OUPS Pre-planning or Design Information Requestor

Columbia Gas of Ohio wishes to remind you about the unreliability of information about the "Approximate Depth of Installation" (ADI) of buried utility facilities, and to urge you to ensure that prudent and reasonable efforts are always taken to locate the **actual depth** of buried facilities below grade.

The Ohio Public Works Statute, Ohio Rev. Code §153.64, provides that a utility (or its agent) must respond to a request for location of a buried utility facility by staking, marking or otherwise designating the location of underground facilities in the construction area "in such a manner as to indicate their course together with the approximate depth at which they were installed." When Columbia Gas of Ohio has information about approximate depth of installation, it provides it. In the absence of specific records, it is generally true that Columbia Gas of Ohio installs gas lines from 18 inches to 24 inches below the surface of the ground. However, you need to know that even when reliable information is available about a gas line's approximate depth of installation, that information gives no reasonable basis for establishing the current depth below grade of the line along its course at any time after the installation when planning or performing their work.

Several factors make the approximate depth of installation an unreliable predictor of the actual depth below the ground of a gas line. First, Columbia has no way of knowing about changes in the terrain above the underground gas line after a line is installed due to erosion, grading or filling. Moreover, when a gas line is installed its depth is likely to be non-uniform as a consequence of unevenness in the terrain above it, or because of underground obstructions that may require vertical displacement.

As a result, excavators always must proceed with reasonable care in digging within the <u>approximate location, or tolerance zone, of utility facilities and must not use powered equipment</u> within the tolerance zone prior to exposing potentially conflicting facilities via non-intrusive excavation techniques.

The Common Ground Alliance, a broad-based coalition of utilities, municipalities, construction contractors, excavators and federal and state agencies has issued a compilation of industry best practices relating to safely excavating around marked underground utilities, The Best Practice Report, Version 2.0 (December, 2004). Excavation Practices 19 and 20 identify the reasonable techniques excavators should employ to determine the actual location of an underground utility whose approximate location has been marked:

19. EXCAVATION TOLERANCE ZONE

Practice Statement: The excavator observes a tolerance zone which is comprised of the width of the facility plus 18" on either side of the outside edge of the underground facility

on a horizontal plane. This practice is not intended to preempt any existing state requirements that currently specify more than 18".

20. EXCAVATION WITHIN TOLERANCE ZONE

Practice Statement: When excavation is to take place within the specified tolerance zone, the excavator exercises such reasonable care as may be necessary for the protection of any underground facility in or near the excavation area. Methods to consider, based on certain climate or geographical conditions, include: hand digging when practical (pot holing), soft digging, vacuum excavation methods, pneumatic hand tools, other mechanical methods with the approval of the facility owner/operator, or other technical methods that may be developed. Hand digging and non-invasive methods are not required for pavement removal.

These excavation best practices are quite similar to the excavation duties set forth in Ohio Rev. Code §3781.30:

3781.30 Duties during excavation

When making excavations, the excavator shall do all of the following:

(A) Maintain reasonable clearance between any underground facility and the cutting edge or point of powered equipment;

(B) Protect and preserve the markings of approximate locations of underground utility facilities until those markings are no longer required for proper and safe excavations;

(C) When approaching underground utility facilities while excavating with powered equipment, require an individual other than the equipment operator, to look for any sign of the underground utility facility;

(D) Conduct the excavation in the vicinity of the underground utility facility in a careful and prudent manner, excavating by hand, if necessary, to determine the precise location of the facility and to prevent damage...

Columbia Gas of Ohio is committed to work with governmental subdivisions and their public works project managers and contractors to raise awareness about the danger in assuming that the Approximate Depth of Installation of a utility facility is useful in determining the actual current depth of marked facilities. We urge the use of prudent, non-invasive excavation techniques at all times to establish the actual current location below grade of underground utility facilities.

Should you have any questions or require additional information, please contact the Columbia Gas of Ohio Damage Prevention Center.

Very truly yours,

Columbia Gas of Ohio



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