Good evening. My name is Matthew DeWire, 278 Culbertson Ave. I appreciate the amount of time and effort the Planning Commission has put into reviewing this proposed curative amendment over the past several months.

It's clear from the discussions that have taken place publicly that this project presents a very different set of challenges than the township has historically dealt with. This is not a traditional warehouse or standard industrial operation. It is a large-scale data center with potential impacts that are still not fully understood, especially this close to homes and other sensitive uses.

The issue that continues to stand out most to me is noise.

A lot of discussion has centered around sound studies, sound walls, generator testing, and acceptable decibel levels. Two weeks ago, residents were told that low-frequency industrial noise and the use of dB(C) measurements would be seriously considered, yet the updated amendment still relies almost entirely on the same dB(A)-based standards and modeling that many of us raised concerns about in the first place.

I also remain very concerned about the setback distances in the revised amendment.

Based on the site drawings that were publicly presented, it appears the proposed facility could still be constructed largely as currently designed even with setbacks significantly larger than what is currently being proposed. In some areas, it appeared setbacks approaching or exceeding 800 feet could still allow the data center to fit on the site as shown.

That is important because this ordinance is not just being written for one project today. It will become part of the township zoning ordinance moving forward.

I am also concerned about the language allowing setback calculations to effectively include adjoining property owned by the applicant. That creates the possibility that a setback could appear compliant on paper while the actual operational impacts remain much closer to neighboring homes and residents than people would reasonably expect.

Most importantly, I believe setbacks for a project of this scale should be measured from occupied residential structures and sensitive uses — not simply from property lines. A property line does not experience noise, vibration, lighting, or quality-of-life impacts. People do.

I also think there are legitimate concerns about how much of the ordinance relies on studies and modeling provided by the applicant or consultants hired by the applicant. I would strongly encourage the township to consider independent review mechanisms wherever possible, especially when it comes to acoustics and post-construction compliance testing.

Another concern I continue to hear from residents is enforcement.

An ordinance is only as strong as its ability to be enforced. Once this amendment is approved and construction begins, the township's leverage changes dramatically. Many people in the

community are worried about what happens if future operational impacts exceed permitted levels or if mitigation measures do not work as intended.

I also think the township should continue looking carefully at how nearby homes, medical uses, recreational areas, and wildlife could be affected. Property lines and zoning maps do not always reflect the real-world impacts experienced by the people living around a project like this.

There are also still questions about long-term expansion and ultimate buildout. I think many residents are trying to understand not only what is proposed today, but what this site could realistically become five or ten years from now.

I want to be clear that many of us are not opposed to economic development. What we are asking for is caution, ~~transparency~~, accountability, and protections that are strong enough to protect this community long after the approval process is over.

This decision will have permanent consequences for the people who live here. I simply ask that the commission continue to approach it carefully and make sure that unresolved concerns are fully addressed before recommendations are finalized.

I suggest that the Planning Commission recommend to the Board of Supervisors that the proposed curative amendment be denied in its current form because it does not sufficiently protect the public health, safety, and welfare of the Township. Further, direct the Solicitor and staff to prepare a revised version incorporating conditional use status, enhanced setbacks from sensitive receptors, stronger noise and buffer standards, and independent third-party reviews.

Thank you.

April 6, 2026

Gregg Township Supervisors
Attn: David Masser, Michael Kaiser, Arthur Masser
18084 Russell Rd
Allenwood, PA 17810

Re: PNK – Data Center Development – Gregg Township

I am writing to express firm opposition to PNK's proposed and potential development of several data centers located in Allenwood, PA. **I am requesting that this letter is added to the official public record for the May 4, 2026 hearing.** This project poses unacceptable risks to our environment, infrastructure, and regional well-being, with minimal benefit to residents. I urge the Board to take immediate action to reject any zoning changes, permits, or proposals that would enable this development.

Environmental and Health Hazards:

Data centers demand enormous amounts of electricity, often sourced from fossil fuel plants. Increased energy demand from a data center could intensify coal combustion and toxic ash production, threatening the health of residents across Pennsylvania. The backup generators needed for data centers can release fine particulate matter and nitrogen dioxides, which are linked to chronic respiratory disease, asthma, and reduced lung function in children. Other health risks include mental health disorders, sleep disturbances, and even increased risk of heart disease caused by stress, due to the persistent noise, vibrations, and light pollution.

Water Stress and River Impact:

Even though PNK are presenting a closed loop cooling system, this still requires potent chemical additives, which regularly need to be purged to prevent buildup of minerals. This risks thermal pollution in the Susquehanna River — a vital ecological and recreational resource. The river's health directly affects several downstream communities and ecosystems.

Infrastructure Overload and Hidden Costs:

The construction and operation of a data center will strain local roads, utilities, and emergency services: increased traffic, noise, and light pollution will degrade the rural character of our township. In addition to decreasing the value of all surrounding residential properties, these burdens will spill over into neighboring municipalities, creating regional infrastructure stress without regional input or compensation.

Minimal Economic Benefit:

Data centers are capital-intensive but labor-light. They offer few permanent jobs and limited local economic integration. The tax revenue they generate is often offset by infrastructure wear, environmental mitigation costs, and long-term health impacts. This is not a sustainable or equitable trade-off. In addition to this, data centers require electricity amounts that are equivalent to the usage of a small town- this forces residents into increased costs of electricity bills.

Regional Precedent and Long-Term Risk:

Allowing a data center here sets a dangerous precedent for industrial-scale development across Union County. It opens the door to further energy-intensive projects that erode environmental protections and community control. Neighboring townships will be forced to absorb the fallout, from pollution to property devaluation, without having a voice in the decision.

We must prioritize clean air, safe water, and sustainable growth. **I urge the Board to deny PNK's request for a curative amendment to the Gregg Township Zoning Ordinance.** Let us stand together to preserve the health, safety, and integrity of our community and its neighbors.

Sincerely,

Taylor Krouse
250 Slifer St
Allenwood, PA 17810
Gregg Township, Union County

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Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Data Center

3 messages

Danielle Hollenbach <dhollenbach87@yahoo.com>
To: "townshipgregg@gmail.com" <townshipgregg@gmail.com> Thu, Apr 2, 2026 at 12:36 PM

Good afternoon,

I would like to voice my concerns regarding the proposed data center. My top concerns are the noise generated so close to the village district and the power needed to generate it raising our already higher electricity bills. I also do not know that our infrastructure could handle the additional wastewater usage.

I have lived in Allenwood in the village district my entire life and knew that this industrial area was going to be built up eventually and so far the increased truck traffic has not been an issue. I think the supervisors and planning commissions have done a great job of thinking of the local residents first and I hope they continue to do that with this situation.

This proposed data center is a major concern and I do not think we know enough information yet about data centers and their impact to allow a business like this into our village area. I am vehemently opposed to this as are many other neighbors and friends in Allenwood due to the noise, electricity and infrastructure needs.

I am asking that the township please take our voices into consideration when discussing any changed to our ordinances.

Danielle Kinser

Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>
To: Danielle Hollenbach <dhollenbach87@yahoo.com> Thu, Apr 2, 2026 at 12:37 PM

Hello. I will forward this to the Supervisors. Thank you!
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Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>
To: Dave Masser <dlmasser@gmail.com>, "artmasser@hotmail.com" <artmasser@hotmail.com>, "michaelkeiser13@gmail.com" <michaelkeiser13@gmail.com> Thu, Apr 2, 2026 at 12:37 PM

Another letter of disapproval for data center.
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Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Follow up after PNK Open house

2 messages

Kimberly Palm <kimberlypalm1@gmail.com>
To: "townshipgregg@gmail.com" <townshipgregg@gmail.com> Mon, Apr 6, 2026 at 12:03 PM

Please make this email, as well as my previous one from 3/26/2026 part of the official public record for the 5/4/2026 hearing.

I went to the Open House that PNK held.
You asked for my thoughts following the Open House. Now, I am even more opposed to this data center because PNK does not tell the truth.

A week before the news of the Open House came out, Kelly O'Brien came door to door to the residents on Slifer Street (our backyards are only a few hundred feet away), telling us about the proposal and asking how they can be good neighbors. I specifically told her that I did not want any more high voltage power lines and electrical lines put in because the ones they installed already are directly next to my house and I worry about all of the health effects of that - especially for my child. She looked me in the eye and said that wouldn't happen and the substation would be on the other side of the center. I learned differently at the Open House. One of them would be right next to my house. My neighbor has a 3 year old child who plays in that area!

She also addressed my question about home values by showing me home values in Loudin, VA. Allenwood is NOT Loudin, VA. We aren't commuting into DC and we choose our neighborhoods for vastly different reasons. And we certainly do not want to become the next Data Center Alley, no matter what their home prices are. We want to see corn fields and breathe fresh clean air. We want our children to be able to play in the neighborhood without fear of electric shock or breathing in pollution from diesel generators.

This should not be happening. Progress isn't progress when hard working citizens are forced to surrender their quality of life for some company's financial gain - especially a foreign company! Progress isn't progress if it increases my child's chance of cancer, asthma, or even mental health issues from the noise. I adopted my daughter from Haiti 10 years ago to give her a better life. A data center should not take that from her.

I realize that it was the county that sold the land in the first place, which is why I am also asking them to do their part to assist you in keeping Allenwood the great place it is. I readily admit to not being able to figure out a solution to this problem; but that is why I vote and elect all of you. Please vote down this curative amendment and continue to do all you can to keep data centers and any other harmful industry out of our home!

Kimberly Palm
172 Slifer Street, Allenwood, PA 17810

Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>
To: Dave Masser <demasser@gmail.com>, "michaelkeiser13@gmail.com" <michaelkeiser13@gmail.com>, "artmasser@hotmail.com" <artmasser@hotmail.com> Tue, Apr 7, 2026 at 7:54 AM

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Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Vote No to Amending the Ordinance

Kimberly Palm <kimberlypalm1@gmail.com>
To: "townshipgregg@gmail.com" <townshipgregg@gmail.com> Thu, Mar 26, 2026 at 11:04 AM

Dear Township Supervisors,

I am writing to let you know that I strongly oppose the proposed data center for Great Stream Commons. As a resident of the Great Stream Commons Development, the proposed center would sit almost in my backyard. I strongly believe that this data center will not only cause my property value to significantly decrease, but will negatively affect my health.

When I bought my home from Yoder Builders in 2012, I was told that the cornfield behind my home was zoned residential. As you know, a few years ago, all of that changed when the county sold the land. We endured construction noise and constant dirt and watched as Allenwood's beautiful farmland was replaced by huge warehouses. It was very disappointing and I even considered moving.

Even that, though, did not cause me as much concern as this news of the data center because this data center will have negative health effects on my family.

I suffer from asthma. According to a study by Caltech and UC Riverside scientists, the air pollution caused by the backup generators of data centers is expected to "result in as many as 1,300 premature deaths per day by 2030 in the United States. Total public health costs from cancers, asthma, and other diseases, as well as from missed work and school days are approaching an estimated $20 billion per year."[1]

In addition, the decibel level of data centers may exceed 90 decibels. According to the CDC, workplace noise of 85 dBA or higher is hazardous to employees and they recommend that workers not be exposed for more than eight hours at a time. If the data center goes in, my family and neighbors will be exposed to this 24/7.[2]

There are obviously other concerns - electricity and water usage among the chief of these. My property value will decrease because no one will want to consider buying my home with that sort of noise and pollution. However, the health concerns make this a no-brainer for me.

My family's health should not be sacrificed so a company can make a profit.

Please vote no to amend the ordinance and protect Allenwood's families.

Kimberly Palm (172 Slifer Street)

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[1] Wierman, A. (2024). *Air Pollution and the Public Health Costs of AI*. California Institute of Technology. https://www.caltech.edu/about/news/air-pollution-and-the-public-health-costs-of-ai

[2] CDC. (2024, February 16). *Understand Noise Exposure*. Noise and Hearing Loss. https://www.cdc.gov/niosh/noise/prevent/understand.html

Dear Planning Commission:

We are writing as concerned residents of Gregg Township Allenwood Pa to express opposition to the proposed data center construction project at Great Stream Commons. While we understand the importance of technological infrastructure, we believe this project poses significant risks to our community's environmental health, quality of life, and long-term sustainability.

Data centers consume vast amounts of electricity and water. This faoility's projected energy demand could strain our local grid, increase greenhouse gas emissions, and undermine our community's climate goals. Additionally, the water usage required for cooling systems may deplete local resources, especially during periods of drought.

The constant operation of cooling equipment and backup generators will likely generate persistent noise, while 24/7 lighting could disrupt local wildlife and diminish the rural character of our area.

We respectfully urge you to reject this proposal or, at minimum, require a comprehensive environmental impact assessment, public hearings, and exploration of alternative sites or technologies that minimize harm.

Our community deserves development that aligns with our environmental values, supports sustainable growth, and preserves the health and well-being of current and future residents.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and for your service to our community.

Sincerely,

Bob and Jacki Hemrick

2870 State Route 44

Allenwood Pa 17810

Donald and Cheryl Palm

156 Slifer Street

Allenwood, PA 17810

April 11, 2026

Gregg Township Supervisors

18084 Russell Road

Allenwood, PA 17810

Dear Sirs:

I am writing regarding the proposed Curative Amendment to the zoning ordinance requested by PNK to allow a data center at 198 Enterprise Blvd. located in Great Streams Commons in Allenwood, PA.

As a homeowner at 156 Slifer Street in Allenwood, we would like to express our strong concerns that this will be allowed to happen. This property is located about 400 feet from our back door, and we are worried not only about the effect this will have on our property values but also the environmental impact on our community. My husband and I are both in our seventies, with hearing issues, and are very concerned about the noise levels emitted 24/7 by this data center. Also, we were told that the electric substation that will be needed for this center will be placed approximately 140 feet from our homes and we are very worried about the health implications from this. And this is to say nothing about the air quality from the diesel back-up generators that will be utilized. All this being said, we would sincerely implore you to do all within your power to prevent this happening and to protect our homes and property from this environmental destruction. We thank you for your service to the residents of Gregg Township.

Sincerely,

Don and Cheryl Palm

Don Palm

Cheryl Palm

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Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Data Center(Great Stream Commons)

1 message

Robert Lucas <rcluc1619@gmail.com> Wed, Apr 29, 2026 at 5:47 PM
To: pboop@unioncounty.org, srichards@unioncounty.org, jreber@unioncounty.or, "townshipgregg@gmail.com" <townshipgregg@gmail.com>, "permits@ckcog.com" <permits@ckcog.com>

Thank you for taking time to consider my thoughts concerning the proposed Great Stream Commons data center.

I won't take your time with the arguments against the data center that you have heard and are aware of and are on record and fact. I will add my voice to the impact on the electrical grid, which either here or up the line we will pay for. And water which they say will not come from the river near the site but will have an impact somewhere on our river.

I have lived in New Columbia part time for over thirty years and full time after retiring four years ago. I chose to here for what the area was and is trying to remain. Rural, farming, woods, wonderful river and not industrial.
Please don't jeopardize this. Don't open the door to one data center. Once you open the door we can't close it again.

I was here when a waste incinerator was proposed for the same site. Please give this the same thought.

I love canoeing and kayaking the river. I love the region. Please oppose data centers.
Please include this and my opposition on any public record.

Thank you for your time.

Respectfully,
Bob Lucas
1619 Arnold Rd.
New Columbia, PA 17856

Hello friends and neighbors

For those of you who don't know me; I am Kay McCarty, and my husband, Wilbur, and ~~I~~ we live in the senior community, Alvira Place.

I would like to take this opportunity to address the Gregg township supervisors and anyone else that will have the responsibility to vote for or against a curative amendment to the Gregg township zoning ordinance.

Since township supervisors have an extremely important job and great responsibility to serve the community in which they serve; as a resident of your community, I am imploring you to consider the impact a data center will have on our community. The decision you make has the potential to change the Allenwood community as we know it. Some Gregg township residents will live within yards of the data center site. The noise pollution alone will be detrimental to our health and wellbeing as well as to our pets. The Alvira Place residents as well as the adjoining neighborhood families enjoy the serenity of our surroundings. We enjoy spending time outside on our porches or in our yards taking in the wildlife and socializing with friends and neighbors. The data center would be a direct contradiction to a peaceful place to live.

Approximately one mile from the proposed data center locations are other places of concern. How will the noise and other polluting factors affect Clyde Peeling 's Reptileland, Hidden Valley Campground, the Federal Prison Complex, and farms (possible negative implications to both livestock and farm ground).

While you are thinking about how you will place your vote; please, seriously consider and take into account how this will affect your friends and neighbors and all the people in Gregg township who entrusted you to make decisions in the best interest of its' citizens.

Good Evening Supervisors,

My name is Lisa Hollenbach and I have lived in the village for over 37 years and taught science for more than 35 years. . I have raised my girls here and my daughter and her family still live here, including my 4 grandkids.

I am speaking about the health implications of placing a large-scale data center this close to residential homes.

This is not just about zoning- it is about the environment people live in every day.

Data centers operate continuously , and that means constant exposure to multiple stressors. One of the most immediate is noise.

What makes this particularly concerning is the type of noise involved. Data centers produce low frequency sound , which travels farther and penetrates homes more easily. Even when it's not loud, it can still be disruptive

Public health research has clearly established that long-term exposure to this type of industrial noise can cause significant health issues; cardiovascular disease, hypertension, sleep disturbances, chronic fatigue, cognitive impairment disrupting attention and memory, and vestibular issues affecting balance and equilibrium.

There are also air quality concerns. Backup generators, which are a necessary part of data center operations, can emit pollutants like nitrogen oxides and fine particulate matter. These are well-known contributors to respiratory and cardiovascular problems.

It is important to understand that these exposures are not isolated . Residents would be dealing with the combination of noise, emissions and heat - day after day, year after year. That cumulative exposure is where real health impacts emerge.

At a distance of 400 to 600 feet (and beyond), this is not a theoretical concern. It places residents directly within the zone of impact.

Planning best practices consistently recommend separating industrial infrastructure from residential areas for exactly this reason - to protect public health.

I am urging you to consider whether this proposal provides that protection, and whether this is an appropriate use so close to where people live. I am respectfully asking for you to protect our village.

Thank you

Public Hearing Statement: Data Center Setbacks

Good evening. Thank you for the opportunity to speak.
Sue Williams 256 Columbia Ave
My name is [Your Name], and I am a resident of [your street or area] here in the township.

I'm here to respectfully request that the Township consider adopting clear zoning standards for data centers—specifically, meaningful setback distances from residential homes.

Data centers are not typical industrial buildings. They operate 24/7 and often include large-scale cooling systems and multiple diesel backup generators. Even when functioning as designed, these facilities can produce continuous low-frequency noise, periodic generator testing, and increased traffic during construction and maintenance. These impacts are very different from traditional development—and they directly affect nearby residents' quality of life.

Right now, many Pennsylvania municipalities are still catching up. Some have minimal or no specific standards in place. Others are beginning to adopt clearer protections.

Most notably, neighboring Luzerne County is currently advancing a zoning framework that includes setbacks of approximately 1,000 feet from residential properties—and up to 2,000 feet for larger, hyperscale facilities. That tells us two important things: first, that these impacts are being taken seriously; and second, that stronger setbacks are both reasonable and achievable here in our region.

I am not asking the Township to prohibit data centers. I understand they can bring investment and infrastructure. But like any high-impact use, they need to be placed thoughtfully.

Reasonable setbacks—such as 1,000 feet from homes, with additional buffering and noise limits—create a balanced approach. They allow development to occur while still protecting existing neighborhoods.

Without clear standards in place ahead of time, municipalities often end up reacting after proposals are already submitted. At that point, options become limited, and conflict increases. Taking proactive steps now gives the Township more control and provides clarity to both residents and developers.

I respectfully ask the Board to direct the Planning Commission to review this issue and consider drafting an ordinance that includes:

- Defined data center use categories
- Setback distances from residential properties
- Noise and buffering requirements

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Shh.

Sue Williams
256 Columbia Ave
Allenwood PA 17810
570-249-0774

Diandra Turner <diandraturner@icloud.com> 5/15/2026 4:01 PM

Please Read/Concerned Citizen

To greggtownship@comcast.net

Hello,

I'm a third-generation landowner of a farm in Union County. My family has been residing and farming in this area for centuries. This summer, I intended to return to my childhood home and renovate it so that I could live there and contribute to the prosperity of Union County. However, I'm deeply concerned about the proposed data center in Gregg Township. It will be situated on the same aquifer that three of my family's wells, including my own, rely on.

I've postponed my meeting with the contractors due to this issue. As you're aware, even a closed-loop water system isn't entirely foolproof. The chemical treatment additions, thermal pollution, and mineral concentration can harm our environment and are beyond the capabilities of water treatment facilities to eliminate. Moreover, there's the potential disruption to plant and animal life, as well as any unforeseen consequences. If this center is approved, I will not relocate my family back to the area.

Could you please inform me if the June 1st meeting will determine whether or not the data centers will be approved?

Thank you,
Diandra Turner

Gmail

Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Formal Opposition to Data Center Development

2 messages

diandra turner <diandraturner@gmail.com>
To: "townshipgregg@gmail.com" <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Wed, Jul 1, 2026 at 8:52 PM

Dear David E. Masser, Michael Keiser, and Arthur Masser,

My name is Diandra Turner of 380 Furnace Road, New Columbia. I submit this second letter addressing public health and the environment.

Diesel backup generator fleets at hyperscale data centers emit PM2.5, NOx, carbon monoxide, and volatile organic compounds. The EPA classifies diesel exhaust particulate as a probable human carcinogen, directly linked to elevated asthma, cardiovascular disease, and premature mortality. Under the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act (35 P.S. §4001 et seq.) and Pennsylvania DEP's Bureau of Air Quality, any facility with significant diesel emission sources must obtain full plan approval and operating permit including New Source Review and full dispersion modeling. I demand a full health impact assessment reviewed by Pennsylvania DEP as a mandatory condition of any data center application.

On the environment: the West Branch Susquehanna and Buffalo Creek are part of the watershed whose nutrient and sediment loading directly harms the Chesapeake Bay. Under Pennsylvania's Clean Streams Law, the Stormwater Management Act (32 P.S. §680.1 et seq.), and the federal Clean Water Act (33 U.S.C. §1251 et seq.), I demand a comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment reviewed by Pennsylvania DEP and the Army Corps of Engineers as a mandatory condition of any application.

This letter constitutes part of the permanent public record under Pennsylvania's Right-to-Know Law (65 P.S. §67.101 et seq.) and the Pennsylvania Sunshine Act (65 Pa. C.S. §701 et seq.).

Respectfully submitted,
Diandra Turner
380 Furnace Road, New Columbia, Union County, Pennsylvania
diandraturner@gmail.com

Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>
To: diandra turner <diandraturner@gmail.com>

Thu, Jul 2, 2026 at 8:09 AM

Good morning. I received your email and will put it in the packets as part of the public record. Thank you.
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Sent to
allenwoodprojectpplweb.com
on 6/9/2026

June 9, 2026

PPL Allenwood project

Having attended the June 3rd meeting at Montgomery about the 230 kv line that is the Allenwood project, I would like to share the following.

1) It was stated by PPL representatives that if the data center proposal for Great Stream Commons at Allenwood does not become reality, then the proposed power line does not become reality either. This clearly shows that the powerline proposal is not for the public good and is solely for the benefit of one entity. Given the number of private properties that are crossed by proposed routes south of State Route 44, it is unconscionable that the property rights of so many are trampled on for one. I thought that the tyranny of the minority went out with the feudal system.
2) In response to asking about crossing the federal prison property, a PPL rep stated that PPL cannot go on the prison property. This is a blatant falsehood. We know that there is roughly a mile of PPL line on prison property that PPL maintains. If needed, photographic evidence of its existence can be provided.
3) There seems to be a callous disregard for preserved farmland. The owner of preserved farmland having signed an agreement with the state and respective county cannot develop their property. What right does PPL or anybody else have to develop preserved farmland that the owner cannot? By the way, Gregg Twp. and Washington Twp. combined have over 3600 acres of preserved farmland. Eliminating the proposed routes across preserved farmland clearly dictates that the route that crosses the gameland and prison properties be used as it is the shortest and therefore the most logical.

4) Even more egregious than the circuitous routes across so much private property when a straight route across public property exists is the fact that a right of way and power line are already present from the supplying substation to Route 15 along the base of the Bald Eagle Ridge. However, it is not surprising that this route appears to not be considered as a PPL rep at the meeting was blissfully ignorant of its existence until an attendee pointed it out.

In summary, for almost 85 years the White Deer Valley has borne the brunt of "for the public good" such that 8000 acres of what was once private property is now owned publicly. Ostensibly that acreage serves a public purpose. As previously stated by PPL's own admission, this powerline proposal is not for the public good. It is high time that the tables be turned so that public land is sacrificed for the good of one entity.

Terry Snoddy

1123 State Route 44

Allenwood, PA 17810

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Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

July 20th hearing

Kayla Billheim <kjb26@pct.edu>
To: "townshipgregg@gmail.com" <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Wed, Jul 1, 2026 at 6:20 PM

Hi there,

Attached is the speech I had prepared for the orginal hearing. I am unable to attend the rescheduled hearing July 20th because I'm scheduled to work.

Thank you,

Kayla Billheim

Good evening,

My name is Kayla Billheim and I live on first street in Allenwood. I am a Wife, Mother and RN. I have served in the health care field for over 20 years.

We are often told that the "Cloud" is invisible. We're told it's a weightless, ethereal place where our photos and data live. But as we stand here today, we must face a heavy truth: The Cloud has a physical footprint, and it is made of steel, concrete, and - most dangerously - smoke.

I am here to speak on the proposed data center,and curriatuve amendment. I want to talk about what these facilities actually do to the air we breathe. A part the amendment does not specify or cover. Emissions

Data centers are energy vampires. They run 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, demanding massive amounts of electricity that often force aging power plants to work overtime. But it's not just the grid we have to worry about. It's what happens right here on the ground. To ensure "five-nines" of reliability, these facilities house dozens, sometimes hundreds, of massive industrial diesel generators.

These generators aren't just for emergencies; they are tested regularly, venting nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide directly into our neighborhood.

The **American Lung Association**, in their "State of the Air" reports, has been sounding the alarm for years. They have documented how the fine particulate matter found in these types of industrial emissions is a direct threat to humankind. These particles are so small they bypass our body's natural filters, entering our bloodstream and triggering asthma attacks, heart disease, and even premature death.

According to the Lung Association, more than 4 in 10 Americans live in counties with unhealthy levels of air pollution. By inviting this facility into our backyard, we are choosing to be part of that statistic.

We have to ask ourselves: Who suffers most? It's our children, whose lungs are still developing. It's our seniors, who have earned the right to breathe easy in their own homes.

When we talk about "data center emissions," we aren't just talking about carbon footprints or abstract climate goals. We are talking about the biological reality of human health. We are talking about the fundamental right to clean air.

The proponents of this project will talk to you about tax revenue. They will talk to you about "connectivity." But no amount of tax revenue can buy back the health of a child with a nebulizer. No high-speed connection is worth the long-term respiratory cost to this community.

Data center emissions are an invisible threat to humankind, but today, we are making our concerns visible. I urge this board and my fellow residents to look past the digital promises and look at the physical cost.

Let's choose our health. Let's choose our future. Let's keep our air clean.

Thank you.

Kayla Billheim

Sent from Samsung Galaxy smartphone.
Get Outlook for Android

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Gregg Township <townshipgregg@gmail.com>

Proposed Allenwood PPL transmission Line

2 messages

Brad Sunanday <bsunanday@gmail.com>
To: townshipgregg@gmail.com

Sun, Jul 5, 2026 at 7:44 PM

Jodi,
Resending from 6/20 /2026 email

Gregg Township supervisors ,

Recently, I provided Andy Bater of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau with a tour of several farms in Union County that may be impacted by the proposed PPL transmission line project. The level of concern and frustration among affected landowners is significant. Many property owners feel their voices are not being heard and have expressed strong opposition to granting access across their farms and properties.

It is troubling to see the extensive public relations effort being used to persuade residents that this project is in the community's best interest when many citizens believe the costs and burdens will fall disproportionately on local landowners and preserved farmland.

I have also been in discussions with David Seely, a land representative for PPL. Based on my review of the proposed routes, only two of the five alternatives appear to minimize impacts on active farms and properties protected under Pennsylvania's Agricultural Conservation Easement Program. The routes that utilize existing corridors through the prison property and adjacent game lands seem to present the least disruption to private landowners.

What is particularly confusing is that representatives at the Montgomery Fire Hall public meeting stated that routing the line through prison property would be too complex. Yet the maps distributed by PPL show route options that utilize both prison property and game lands. This apparent inconsistency deserves clarification.

While many residents would prefer the project not move forward at all, there appears to be broad agreement among affected landowners that, if the project proceeds, the routes represented by the purple and green corridors on the attached map would have the least impact on farms, preserved agricultural land, and private property rights.

I also believe alternative approaches deserve serious consideration. Several major technology companies have developed data centers supported by dedicated natural gas generation facilities. Given that Great Stream Commons already has access to natural gas infrastructure, it seems reasonable to evaluate whether on-site generation could reduce or eliminate the need for a major new transmission corridor through our community. In addition, emerging technologies such as small modular nuclear reactors are rapidly advancing and may become commercially viable within the next few years.

Therefore, I respectfully ask:

1. Have all reasonable self-generation alternatives been fully evaluated?
2. Can local governments require a more comprehensive review of alternative power-generation options before approving transmission infrastructure of this scale?
3. Why should approximately $150 million be invested in a transmission line that is likely to face extensive legal challenges, public opposition, and potential eminent domain actions affecting dozens of private landowners?

This project has already created substantial concern throughout our community. I encourage the Commissioners to advocate strongly for the protection of Union County's farms, preserved agricultural lands, private property rights, and rural character before any final routing decisions are made.

Thank you for your consideration and leadership on this important issue.

Sincerely,

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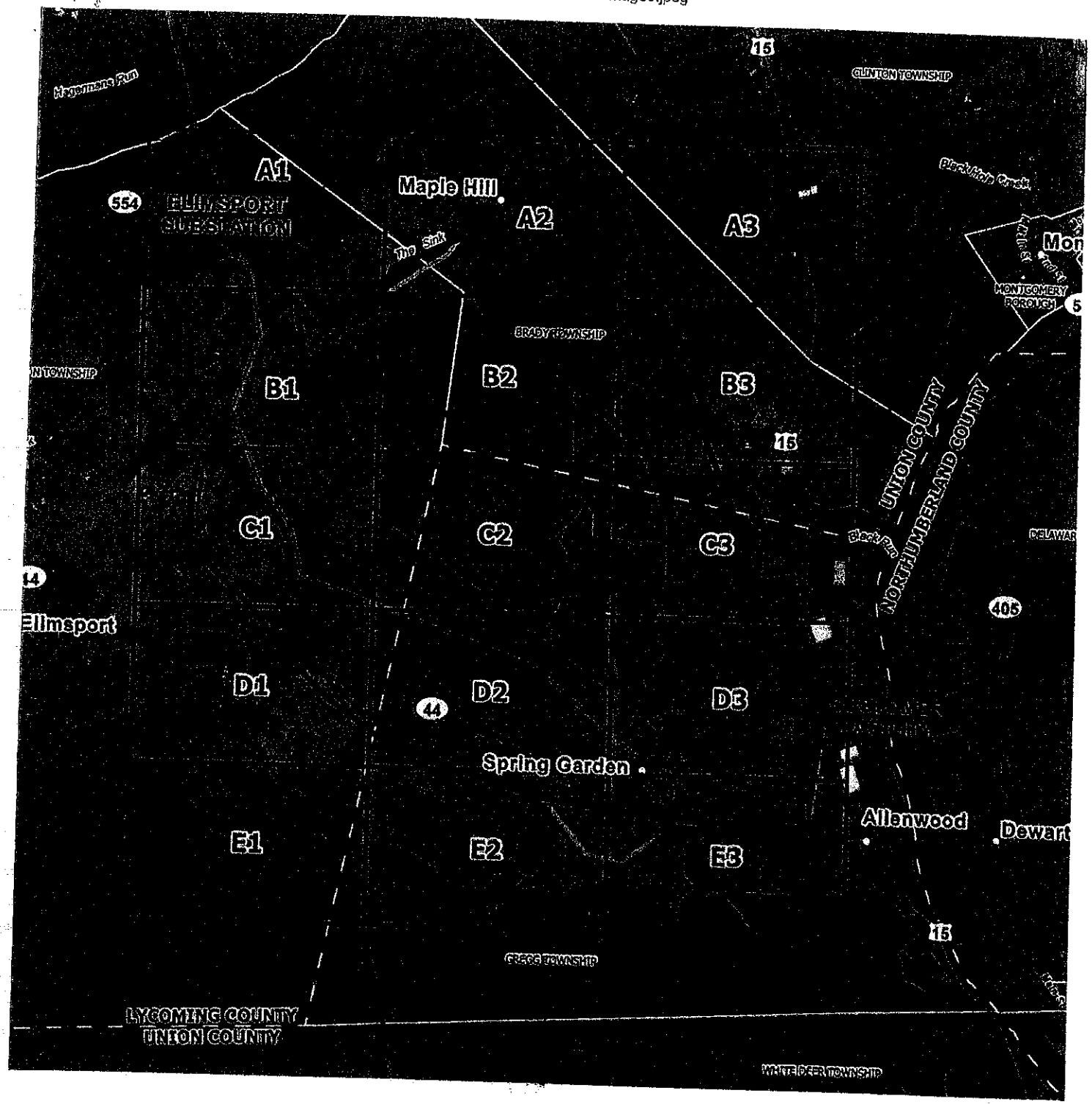
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