Central Corridor Pipeline Project



PROGRESS REPORT

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Construction of the Central Corridor Pipeline began in March and we are happy to announce it is now complete. The last section of pipeline was installed in late December.



Final pipe delivery at Losantiville Avenue in Golf Manor

The entire 13-mile pipeline is currently undergoing a rigorous cleaning and testing process to ensure it is ready for operation (see section on right).

Site work is still taking place at two stations, located on the southern and northern ends of the pipeline route, on Duke Energy-owned property. The goal is to have the pipeline fully operational in late February.

Restoration efforts, including street paving and striping, new curbs and hyrdroseeding, have been completed in most project areas. However, final restoration in some areas may not be complete until spring/summer 2022 due to weather conditions and other municipal project work taking place in the months to come (see section on back).

For updated construction information by community, please visit the project website at **duke-energy.com/CentralCorridor**.

On behalf of Duke Energy, I cannot thank the communities along the route enough for your patience. We recognize it has been a long road for many property owners.

Sincerely,

Jamie Olberding
Senior Project Manager

ONGOING HYDROTESTING IN SYCAMORE TOWNSHIP AND NORWOOD

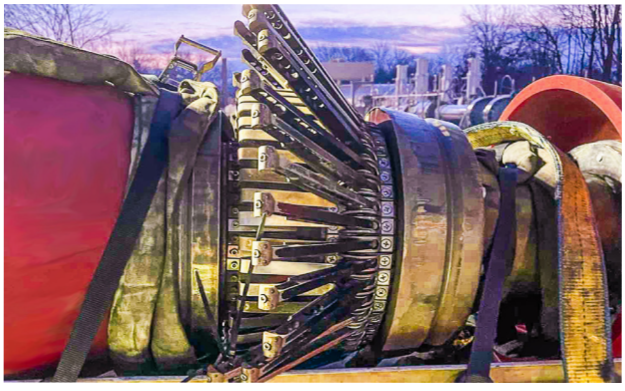
With pipeline installation complete on the Central Corridor Pipeline, crews have moved onto “hydrotesting” the line. This is the final and critical step of the project before the pipeline can be gassed up. Testing began in mid-December and will last through early to mid-February.

The testing process takes place in several stages. The first stage involves running a robotic cleaning tool, called a smart pig through the entire line to ensure that all dirt and debris were removed. This step takes about two to three days.

The next stage pushes water through the line with hydro jets to flush out all dirt and debris that had been knocked loose by the robotic cleaning tool. This step takes approximately 15-18 hours.

After the water rests in the pipe, crews drain water from the line, which takes around 20 hours.

Finally, the pipeline is thoroughly dried with high-powered drying equipment that runs up to 11 days (during daytime hours). This step may be the most disruptive to residents and businesses near the C350 Norwood Station and the Highpoint Park Station. We have implemented various sound muffling measures to reduce this disruption, but customers may still hear noise, varying in volume and duration. We thank you for your patience and apologize for any inconvenience.



Smart pig used to remove dirt and debris from pipeline

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MAJOR MILESTONES REACHED

- ✓ Pipeline installation is **100% complete**
- ✓ Approximately **13 miles of pipeline installed**
- ✓ **90% of impacted areas** have been restored
- ✓ **Final cleaning and testing** is in progress



A "jeep machine" being used to detect anomalies in the pipeline. This is a hand-held device that corrosion control and prevention specialists use to nondestructively inspect coatings on pipe. If the instrument detects a "holiday," which is a small flaw or break in the protective coating that can lead to corrosion of exposed metal, it emits a beeping noise.



Final weld on the Central Corridor Pipeline Project

SCHEDULE OF FINAL RESTORATION

Restoration is nearly complete in the northern section of the project. If weather permits, the final restoration at the west side of Summit Park will be completed in early February. This area does not impact residential use of the park.

Restoration work in Reading continues at the Patheon Thermo Fisher property as well as near the Reading Municipal Stadium. These areas are slated to be complete by late January. All other remaining restoration in Reading, excluding asphalt work, will be performed by the city once their utility work is complete.

Due to winter weather, asphalt plants in the area have closed. Crews have temporarily restored impacted areas, but this means final asphalt restoration in a few areas of Reading and Amberley Village will be delayed until late March or early April.

In Golf Manor, crews will continue to work on restoration efforts at Carthage Court and expect this to be complete around mid-to-late January.



Completed parking lot restoration on Reed Hartman Highway in Blue Ash

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