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RE: Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for Construction of a Wireless Communications Facility
Docket No. 2026-00054
Site Name: Mt. Olivet

Dear Jeanne Meachum and Kathy Meachum,

Thank you for submitting your comments to the Kentucky Public Service Commission (KPSC) regarding the above referenced application. We appreciate your interest in this project and welcome the opportunity to address your questions and concerns directly.

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In your public comment dated April 3 2026, you raised concerns regarding tower height, area aesthetics, environmental impacts, radio communication interference, area aviation. We respectfully offer the following information regarding your specific questions.

1. *Will the tower's height affect the aesthetic beauty of our County & Town?*
   The proposed location was selected to minimize visual prominence while fulfilling mandatory coverage needs. Independent real estate and planning studies consistently demonstrate that modern wireless communications facilities do not adversely impact overall community aesthetics or rural character.

2. *Can the tower be shorter?*
   The proposed height is strictly engineered to bridge a critical wireless coverage gap across Robertson County's rolling terrain. The height is designed to support multiple carriers, which actively prevents the proliferation of multiple standalone towers in the community. A shorter structure would fail to achieve necessary network coverage objectives.

3. *Will the bulldozing and / or construction affect streams?*
   The contractor is required to implement comprehensive erosion and sediment control measures (including silt fencing, purposely designed construction entrances, and positive drainage away from the compound) to manage stormwater runoff during and after construction. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) flood hazard mapping confirms that the subject site is not located within any designated floodway or flood fringe, ensuring construction activities will not adversely affect and designated local streams or drainage basins.

4. *Will the wireless communications affect HAM radio communication?*
   No. Commercial wireless telecommunications operate on specific, tightly regulated frequency bands licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that are entirely separate from amateur (HAM) radio frequencies. Equipment filtering prevents out-of-band interference with HAM operations.

5. *Will the wireless communications or the guyed tower affect either helicopter traffic / communications or our emergency medical communications?*
   The application has received an official Determination of No Hazard to Air Navigation from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and formal approval from the Kentucky Airport Zoning Commission (KAZC), confirming it poses no risk to aircraft or aviation traffic. Additionally, commercial wireless frequencies are strictly segregated from public safety, police, fire, and emergency medical communication bands, ensuring zero interference with emergency channels.

6. *We sometimes have a need for a helicopter landing at our fire hall which is close to the proposed site. Will this tower affect these landings?*
   Because of proximity considerations, the exact coordinates, height, and structure type underwent review by both the FAA and the KAZC resulting in full clearance and approval. The tower will be marked and lighted in strict compliance with FAA standards to ensure maximum visibility for pilots, ensuring it presents no hazard to local fire hall helicopter landings or medical transport operations.

7. *Will the guyed telecommunications tower and associated equipment affect migratory birds?*
   The tower structure, guy-wire configuration, and lighting systems are engineered in full compliance with federal guidelines established by the FCC and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to safeguard migratory birds and minimize aviation risks.

8. *Will there be light emissions or light interference with this tower?*
   The tower will feature obstruction lighting as strictly required by the FAA for aviation safety.

9. *What kind of energy emissions will occur with the tower and its wireless communications? Are these emissions dangerous?*
   The facility emits low-level, non-ionizing radio frequency (RF) electromagnetic energy, which is standard for all wireless networks. Under the Telecommunications Act of 1996, Congress delegated exclusive authority to the FCC to establish and enforce national safety standards for radio frequency emissions. The facility will operate within these mandatory federal limits, which incorporate massive safety margins ensuring the emissions are safe and non-dangerous.

10. *Are there any type of emissions that can have short- or long-term health effects emanating from this tower or its wireless telecommunications?*
    In enacting the Telecommunications Act of 1996, Congress specifically addressed environmental and health concerns regarding RF emissions by establishing that local and state authorities are preempted from denying tower applications based on the health effects of RF emissions, provided the facility complies with FCC regulations. The FCC developed its safety standards in close consultation with federal health and safety agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA), as well as the World Health Organization (WHO). Ongoing scientific evaluations by these leading bodies have consistently concluded that there is no credible evidence of short- or long-term adverse health effects from radio frequency emissions operating with the established federal standards.

11. *Does this guyed telecommunications tower with its wireless communications adhere to the Federal Communications Commission regulations of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)?*
    Yes. Prior to applying to the KPSC or constructing any facility, wireless infrastructure projects must complete mandatory environmental and historical reviews governed by the FCC. The project undergoes a NEPA environmental evaluation to assess potential impacts on protected categories, including designated floodplains, endangered species, migratory bird habitats, wilderness areas, and wetlands. Pursuant to Section 106 of the NHPA, the project undergoes formal cultural resource reviews coordinated with the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) to identify, evaluate, and protect any historic properties, structures, or archeological resources in the project area.

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In your public comment dated March 12, 2026, you requested compensation if the installation of the communication tower proceeds. In your public comment dated March 11, 2026, you stated your opposition to the construction and informed us that a lease offer from the applicants was refused.

Financial compensation in wireless communications infrastructure development is paid exclusively to the owner of the property on which a facility is leased and constructed. Under Kentucky law and the jurisdiction of the Kentucky Public Service Commission there is no legal authority or statutory mechanism or requirement for an applicant to provide monetary compensation to neighboring or adjacent property owners. As noted in your comments, Horvath Communications previously contacted you to discuss leasing a portion of your property for this facility, an offer which you declined. Consequently, Horvath Communications has entered into a voluntary ground lease agreement with an alternative local property owner who consented to host the facility.

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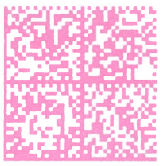
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In your public comment dated April 1, 2026, you raised concerns regarding access, impacts to the adjacent cemetery, tower height, and area aesthetics. We respectfully offer the following information regarding your specific questions

1. *What are your plans for the access road to the tower?*
   The contractor will install a new 12-foot-wide gravel access drive extending from the roadway within a designated 30-foot-wide access and utility easement. The drive will consist of compacted crushed limestone aggregate over geotextile fabric and a proof-rolled subgrade to ensure a stable, all-weather surface for construction and maintenance.

2. *Will the road affect the Mt. Olivet Cemetery?*
   No, the access road and its utility easement will not affect or encroach upon the Mt. Olivet Cemetery as the proposed drive is located solely within the underlying landowner's property.

3. *What are your plans for protecting the cemetery?*
   Because the cemetery sits outside the project's disturbance limits, all construction activities will be strictly confined to the approved easement and lease area. Silt fencing and sediment barriers will be installed along downslope boundaries to ensure that stormwater runoff, silt, or construction debris cannot migrate onto neighboring properties or cemetery grounds.

4. *What is your position for protection of the cemetery tombstones in the construction and maintenance of the tower / site?*
   The development team hold historical and community resting places in the highest regard. Because all heavy equipment staging, material storage, trenching, and vehicular traffic will take place exclusively within the designated access easement and compound, away from the cemetery. There is no risk of physical contact, vibration damage, or intrusion upon the cemetery or tombstones or grounds. The construction activities will be conducted in accordance with applicable building codes and standards.

5. *Can the tower be shorter?*
   The tower height is strictly determined by radio frequency (RF) propagation studies required to bridge critical coverage gaps, ensure reliable emergency 911 services, and maintain first-responder communications across the rolling terrain of Robertson County. The height is also engineered to support multiple wireless carriers, which reduces the need for additional standalone towers in the community. Lowering the height would compromise network coverage objectives and fail to satisfy technical requirements.

6. *Will the aesthetic beauty of our town and / or county be affected by this tower and all that goes with it?*
   The site location was selected within the rural context of the area to minimize visual prominence while fulfilling mandatory coverage needs. The facility is designed in full compliance with all applicable local, state, and federal standards, including FAA lighting and marking regulations. Independent real estate and planning studies consistently show that wireless communications facilities do not adversely affect community aesthetics or character. As the site was evaluated, Horvath and Verizon Wireless considered potential likely impacts on the surrounding property and determined that there was not a more suitable location which meets the stated objectives for the site.

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