









WHAT DO THE FLAGS REPRESENT?

Color Codes For Flags And Marks

-  Electric
-  Gas, oil or petroleum
-  Communications
-  Potable water
-  Reclaimed water, irrigation
-  Sewer
-  Proposed excavation
-  Temporary survey

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PROTECT YOUR LAND & COMMUNITY

BE AWARE OF UNDERGROUND UTILITY LINES



Contact **JULIE**
and Avoid Damages

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Every Project. Every Time.

SAFETY ON THE FARM EXTENDS BEYOND YOUR FIELDS

You know your land. But sometimes, hazards are buried and hidden. Before tile plowing, setting posts, deep ripping, building or clearing out waterways, sub-soiling, or excavating, contact JULIE to confirm where critical underground utility lines are located. Striking one can cause a service interruption, serious property damage, harm to your family or neighbors, personal injury... and even cost you your life. Don't put your farm, your workers or yourself at risk. Contact JULIE before you dig.

It's a FREE service.



SCAN THIS CODE FOR
AGRICULTURAL SAFETY
RESOURCES

PROTECT CRITICAL SERVICES

Hitting a pipeline or underground utility line can impact your farm and family for generations. But you can help prevent damage from occurring simply by contacting JULIE before you dig at least 3 days before starting a project. The process is easy.

1: Identify Your Dig Area

Pre-mark the dig site with white paint, flags or stakes.

2: Submit A Locate Request

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3: Wait For The Paint Or Flags

Utility companies are required to mark their underground lines by the date and time on the locate request. Remember, a minimum of 3 days' advance notice is required.

4: Respect The Marks

Don't remove flags, stakes or paint marks until your project is finished.

5: Dig With Care

Understand the tolerance zone.

Never rely on permanent markers or assume you know the location or depth of underground utilities buried on your property. Lines that carry natural gas, oil, electricity, fiber optics, communications, and water may be just a few inches below ground because of topsoil removal, erosion and weather.

It takes everyone—property owners, tenant farmers, farmers, utility owners and operators, utility locators, design professionals, excavators, and contractors—to ensure the safety of those who work and live in the agricultural community. Do your part to protect Illinois farms, families and the environment.

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