

Some agricultural examples of when to call 811 include: drain tile installation projects, chisel plowing, subsoiling, deep ripping, building a waterway, digging fence posts and drilling water or irrigation wells, just to name a few.





Myth #2

I remember when the utilities were put in, and I've called 811 before.



The depth of pipelines and other utilities can change over time due to natural forces such as erosion or other dirt moving activities. Or perhaps new facilities were installed since the last time you called 811.

Please don't make a risky assumption. You don't want to be the neighbor in your community who knocks out the internet, cable, or other vital services such as 911.







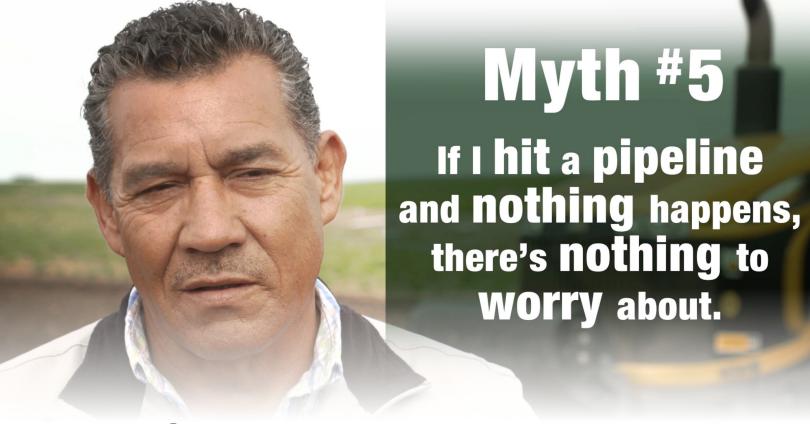
The One Call center will notify the proper utility companies so they can have an employee or representative come out and locate the approximate location of the utilities before you dig.





After you call, professional locators will be sent to the site within two or three business days. Also, calling in advance while you are planning your project will help save you time.





Even if it appears the utility isn't damaged, always call and notify the utility company.

Even a small dent, scrape, gouge or scratch in a pipeline, or other apparently minor damages, could cause a major problem in the future.



These five myths are just a few of the many reasons heard for not calling 811.

The fact is, underneath much of America's farmland lies buried pipeline and utilities. These utilities may carry natural gas or oil, electricity, communication lines or water. Any one of these utilities struck during a farming operation can cause dangerous consequences for you, your family, tenants, hired hands, your neighbors, your community and the environment, possibly impacting your farm for years.

Make the free call to 811 to get your underground utilities marked every time before you dig.

