Fact Sheet



Plan for powerlines.

Know where powerlines and power poles are before you start work.

Farming keeps getting bigger. So does the need to look up.

Modern machinery is taller, wider and capable of more than ever before. During busy times, overhead powerlines and poles can be easy to miss, especially in dusty conditions or low visibility. Knowing where they are and planning safe machinery routes can help keep everyone safe.

A simple way to improve visibility.

Powerline safety markers are bright, rotating markers installed on overhead powerlines to make them easier to see from the ground and the air.

They can be installed where machinery regularly operates, including:

- Cropping paddocks
- Field entrances and gateways
- Machinery access routes
- Fence lines and around sheds
- Irrigation infrastructure

Safety markers don't replace good planning or safe work practices. They're another tool that helps make powerlines more visible when you're getting the job done.

Could safety markers benefit your property?

If overhead powerlines cross areas where you regularly operate machinery, safety markers may help improve visibility and reduce the risk of contact.

We can help.
Our team can assess suitable locations and arrange installation where appropriate.

Extra visibility.
Markers provide an additional visual reminder of overhead powerlines, helping everyone on your property stay aware of their location.

Work together.
Powercor is here to help you work safely around overhead powerlines and power poles.

Need to check where powerlines are?
Scan to use **Look Up and Live**

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A few simple checks before you start.

Taking a few minutes to plan ahead can help avoid an incident.

Know where the powerlines and poles are. Use the free Look Up and Live app to identify overhead powerlines and plan safe machinery routes. Always check on site too.

Check your machinery heights. Know the height and reach of harvesters, augers, chaser bins and trucks, including when anything is raised or extended.

Plan your route. Identify powerlines and poles near gateways, fence lines, loading areas and access tracks.

Bring everyone up to speed. Show seasonal workers, contractors and truck drivers where powerlines and poles are. Include powerline safety in pre-start briefings.

Keep your distance. Plan machinery movements to maintain safe distances. If work could enter a No Go Zone, contact Powercor early for an assessment and advice.

Use a spotter when needed. A second pair of eyes can help when moving large machinery or visibility is limited.

Look up before you raise anything. Stop and check for powerlines before raising augers, tipper trays, booms or other equipment.

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