

Getting power to your property

- It will be up to you to pay for any line extensions required to get power to you. The Cooperative will then own and maintain this line up to service point of connection to the meter loop.
- Anything from the service point of attachment to meter loop and beyond is your electrician's responsibility to construct, and your responsibility to have maintained, should it fail.
- The landowner must provide the Cooperative a notarized right of way easement to put power on your property. A copy of the deed or tax bill with a legal description must be provided for your property.
- If we have to extend power through someone else's property, that landowner must provide the Cooperative a notarized right of way easement and property description to get to your property. All easements are your responsibility and we will provide you the proper form.
- It will be up to you to hire a NM licensed electrician to construct a meter loop, and to run power into your new residence, business, farm, ranch, or stock well.
- All electricians are responsible for acquiring a permit from **Construction Industries Division** for all new services, as well as a permit from **Mobile Homes Division** for mobile or modular homes.
- Electricians are responsible for acquiring and following the contractor guidelines from the Cooperative, which informs them of our requirements.
- In order to properly determine the power requirements to meet your needs, the **Cooperative** and **the Electrician** will need to meet with you at the same time as well as any **other land owners** involved.
- Arranging this meeting correctly will result in fewer needless trips and costly mistakes for everyone.

Meeting

1. Contact your **electrician and the Cooperative** and schedule a meeting **together** with you at the location. If you do not have an electrician, we can provide you an un-bias list of electricians who have worked in the Cooperatives service area previously.
2. If power needs to be extended through someone else's property, also **include** that **land owner** in the initial meeting if possible, so they can approve a route across their property.
3. Be sure that all pertinent information is available such as, building diagrams with electrical plans, motor sizes, and service entrance locations.
4. When we meet, the Cooperative will give you any forms and information you will need, and will turn in a proposed line extension based on what was discussed. The office will in turn send you a cost estimate.

Cost

- It is impossible to do an accurate estimate on-sight due to the amount of resources needed.
- Any temporary service such as a summer home, a water well, a mobile home not on permanent foundation, or a commercial account such as a business or tower, are all built at full cost, and differing rates or deposits may apply.
- To avoid any confusion, the estimate accounts for these special circumstances.

Starting the construction process

Work order scheduling and ordering any special equipment begins once the following steps are complete:

- The amount estimated must be paid in full
- Complete & notarized easements for all properties included are provided
- Copies of all deeds for all properties the new lines will go through are provided
- A completed membership application form with deposit or letter of credit and \$5 membership fee

All work orders are completed on a first come first served basis depending upon pending work orders.