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How does FPL ensure safe operations?

At FPL, safety comes first. Pipeline owners such as FPL are responsible for the safety of their operations and are required to meet federal and state safety and environmental standards. Additionally, the Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety oversees and regulates pipeline system operations, from the design stage of a project to construction, maintenance and operations.

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- » Low-flying aircraft that regularly patrol pipeline routes
- » Ground inspections to provide visual confirmation of pipeline integrity
- » Computerized systems that report and record line pressure 24 hours a day in staffed control centers

How does a pipeline operator respond to an emergency?

We will immediately dispatch personnel to the site to address the situation and to provide assistance and information to emergency responders. To minimize the impact of the leak, we will also take the necessary operating actions, such as starting and stopping equipment or closing and opening valves.

Accidental damage caused by digging is one of the greatest threats to safe pipeline operations. Damage can be caused by excavation, directional drilling, construction, farming activities, yard digging, and demolition. Pipeline operators are especially concerned about digging around a pipeline because the release of fuels can result in damage to the environment.

Call 811 before you dig

Call Sunshine 811 two days before you dig to have underground lines located and marked. It's fast, easy and required by law. Dial 811 or 800-432-4770. The 811 service notifies the necessary utility companies. Utility company locators use paint and flags to mark the approximate location and type of underground utilities. Don't ever assume you know where underground utilities are located.

What do the color-coded flags mean?

- WHITE** - Proposed excavation
- PINK** - Temporary survey markings
- RED** - Electric power lines, cables, conduit and lighting cables
- YELLOW** - Gas, oil, steam, petroleum or gaseous materials
- ORANGE** - Communication, alarm or signal lines, cables or conduit
- BLUE** - Potable water
- PURPLE** - Reclaimed water, irrigation and slurry lines
- GREEN** - Sewers and drain lines

Do you know that this is a pipeline marker?



This is an example of a marker that identifies the location of an FPL oil or natural gas pipeline. These pipelines operate quietly, efficiently and safely to deliver fuel to a power plant in your area. Pipeline markers display emergency telephone numbers and identifying information.

FPL Emergency Pipeline Contact Numbers

Call FPL immediately if you strike one of our pipelines or if you see someone working near them. Even minor dents, chips or scrapes are serious and may cause future leaks if the problem is not professionally repaired.

Palm Beach, Martin, Volusia and Seminole counties	561-844-5084
Manatee County	941-722-1163
Broward County	954-525-9275

Online: FPL.com/pipelinesafety En español: FPL.com/seguridadtuberias

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Pipeline safety and you

Call 811 before you dig



Many people associate digging with commercial construction, but many everyday activities could potentially impact pipelines as well, including building swimming pools, installing fences, planting trees, drilling wells and digging drainage ditches.

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Don't ever assume you know where underground utilities are located.

What you can't see can hurt you, so before you reach for a shovel, reach for the phone and call Sunshine 811 to start the process of getting underground utility lines marked. This is a free service. It's fast, easy and required by law.

- » Dial 811 or 1-800-432-4770
(Call two full business days before you start digging)
- » Sunshine 811 notifies utility companies with underground lines in the vicinity of your planned excavation or worksite
- » Utility company locators then use paint and flags to clearly mark the approximate location and type of underground utilities

If you're planning to dig on the weekend, please call 811 no later than Wednesday to begin digging on Saturday. When you're ready to start digging, dig carefully if you're within 24 inches on either side of the marks.

Pipelines are a safe, reliable and efficient way to transport fuel.

Pipelines exist almost everywhere throughout the United States. Generally buried underground, they transport the fuel that ultimately becomes the electricity that lights our homes, cools our air, cooks our food and so much more. At Florida Power & Light Company, safety is a cornerstone of our commitment to customers and employees. You can contribute to your own safety and security by knowing where pipelines are located in your community and recognizing any unauthorized activity or abnormal conditions near pipelines. To find out more about who operates pipelines in your area, visit the National Pipeline Mapping System online at www.npms.phmsa.dot.gov

Why does pipeline safety matter to me?

You may not realize it, but underground utility lines including oil or natural gas pipelines could be on or near your property or worksite. Digging or excavating near them is dangerous, so we've designed a program to help raise awareness of these pipelines and help you locate them. Most people associate digging and excavation with commercial construction, but many everyday activities could potentially impact these pipelines as well, including:

- » Building swimming pools
- » Installing fences
- » Planting trees
- » Drilling wells
- » Digging drainage ditches



Awareness is the answer.

Pipelines are a safe and reliable method of transporting fuel over long distances. However, if a pipeline is damaged, these fuels can be inadvertently released into the ground or air. Signs of a leak include unusual smells or sounds, dead vegetation, soil deterioration or bubbling air in standing water. Please call FPL at one of the emergency pipeline numbers below if you observe any signs of a leak, unusual conditions or abnormal activities in the pipeline corridor. Operators are on duty 24 hours a day.



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FPL continuously monitors our pipelines to ensure their safe and effective operation. Your assistance with helping us maintain the integrity and safety of our pipeline systems is imperative and greatly appreciated.

What should I do if I suspect a leak?

- » Leave the area immediately by walking into the wind, away from possible hazardous fumes.
- » From a safe location, call 911 or your local emergency response number and the pipeline company. Call collect, if needed, and give your name, phone number, description of the leak and the leak's location.
- » Warn others who may be in the area.
- » Do not touch, breathe or make contact with leaking liquids or gases.
- » Do not light a match, start an engine, use a telephone (including a cell phone), turn light switches on or off, or do anything that may create a spark. Turn off lit gas pilot lights.
- » Turn off any machinery and equipment in the area. However, if a vapor cloud is surrounding a piece of equipment, do not go into the cloud to turn off the machinery.
- » Never drive into a fuel leak or vapor cloud.