## Other factors that can affect your timeline and cost:

Will Idaho Power need an easement to connect to your property?

If the power line needs to cross property you don't own, please make sure the owner is willing to grant you an easement before our first site visit.

Will the power line cross a river or canal? (Potential delay: 3-6 months)

Determine who owns the canal and how to contact them.

Will the line cross a railroad or federal land? (Potential delay: 12-24 months)



## What are your electrical needs?

After we receive your request for a new connection, our designers will visit the project site to assess factors like distances, topography and obstacles. Before they arrive, be ready to answer these questions:

- What is the power for (home, shop, etc.)?
- Will you need 200 or 400 amps?
- If you need to power more than one building, do you want separate meters?
- Do you want power lines to run overhead or underground?

## 2 Prepare the site

Before our designer arrives for the first site visit, you'll need to do the following:

- Mark property corners
- Stake the corners of the building. Include a stake where you want the meter base to be located
- Identify future driveway and landscaping locations so our designer can determine the best location for power equipment.
- Mark septic tanks, wells and propane tanks' locations

## 3 Estimate your cost

Our **Service Estimator tool** can give you a rough idea of how much your new connection will cost. Here's how:

- 1. Visit idahopower.com
- 2. Open the "Accounts and Services" menu
- 3. Click on "Construction & Remodeling"
- 4. Click on "Service Estimator"

Our designers can provide informal cost estimates a few days after a site visit. You can request a formal cost estimate by completing a *Consent to Proceed with Engineering form.* 

