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October 2025

Maintenance & Safety

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Campus Safe

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Cable Markers**

SPEED

**Underground
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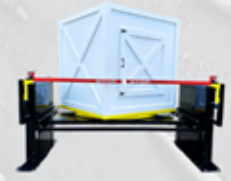
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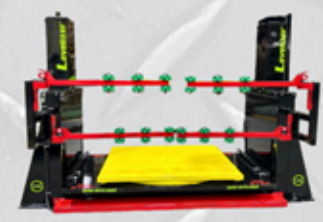
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Underground Fault Response
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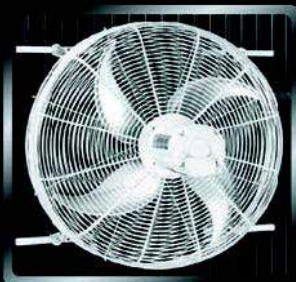


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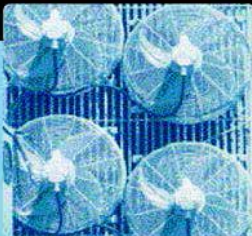
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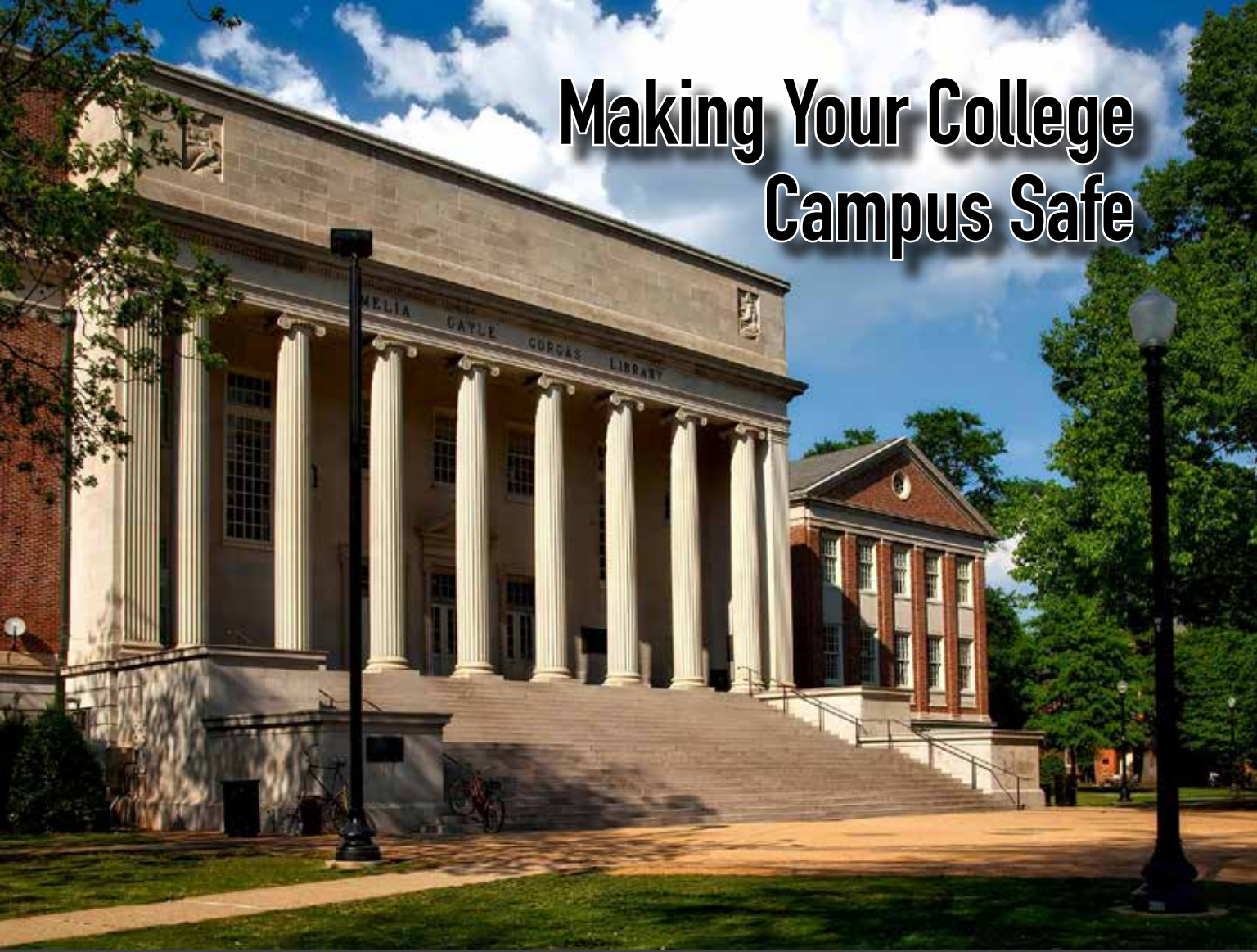


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Making Your College Campus Safe



Ensuring a safe college campus is a collective responsibility involving students, faculty, and administration. Here are several strategies to enhance safety on campus:

1. *Awareness and Education*

- **Safety Workshops:** Organize workshops on personal safety, emergency response, and crime prevention.
- **Safety Apps:** Promote the use of safety apps that allow students to quickly alert campus security or friends in case of emergencies.
- **Self-Defense Classes:** Offer self-defense training sessions for students and staff.

2. *Improved Security Measures*

- **Increased Lighting:** Ensure all areas of campus are well-lit, especially walkways, parking lots, and entrances.
- **Surveillance Cameras:** Install security cameras in key locations to deter crime and provide evidence if incidents occur.
- **Emergency Call Stations:** Place emergency phones throughout campus that connect directly to

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campus security.

3. Community Engagement

- Safety Committees: Form student and faculty committees to discuss safety concerns and suggest improvements.
- Neighborhood Watch Programs: Collaborate with local law enforcement to create a neighborhood watch program that includes students.
- Peer Support Groups: Encourage students

to look out for one another and report any suspicious behavior.

4. Access Control

- Secure Dormitories: Implement key card access systems for residence halls to limit entry to authorized individuals only.
- Visitor Policies: Establish clear policies for visitors on campus, including registration and identification requirements.

5. Emergency Preparedness

- Regular Drills: Conduct regular emergency drills for various scenarios (fire, active shooter, natural disasters).
- Emergency Plans: Ensure that all students and staff are familiar with emergency procedures and evacuation routes.
- First Aid Training: Offer first aid and CPR training to students and staff.

6. Mental Health Resources



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- **Counseling Services:** Provide accessible mental health services for students to support their well-being.
- **Stress Management Programs:** Organize programs that teach students how to manage stress and anxiety, which can lead to safer environments.

- **Anonymous Reporting:** Create a system for students to report safety concerns anonymously.
- **Surveys and Feedback:** Regularly survey the campus community about safety perceptions and suggestions for improvement.

Conclusion

By implementing these strategies, colleges can

create a safer environment for all students and staff. Safety is not just about security measures but also involves fostering a community where everyone feels responsible for each other's well-being. •

7. *Feedback Mechanisms*

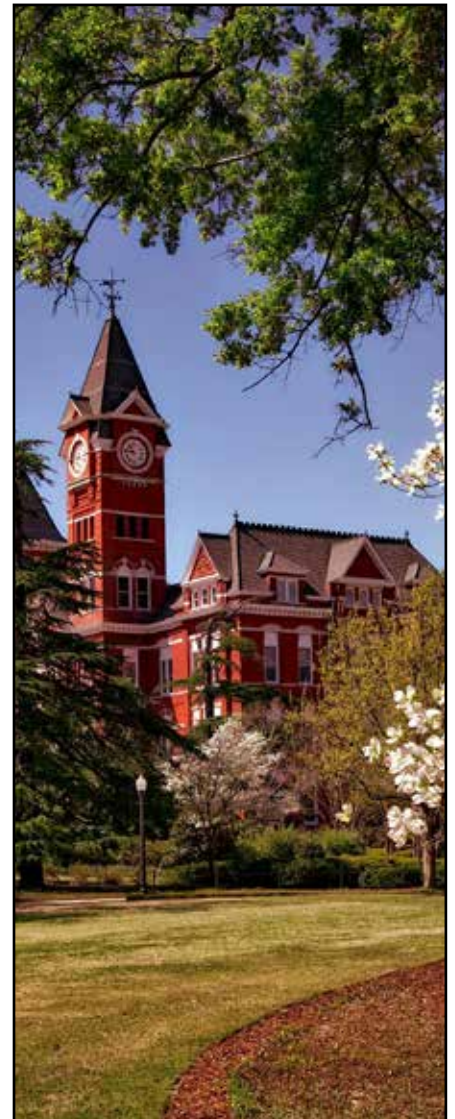


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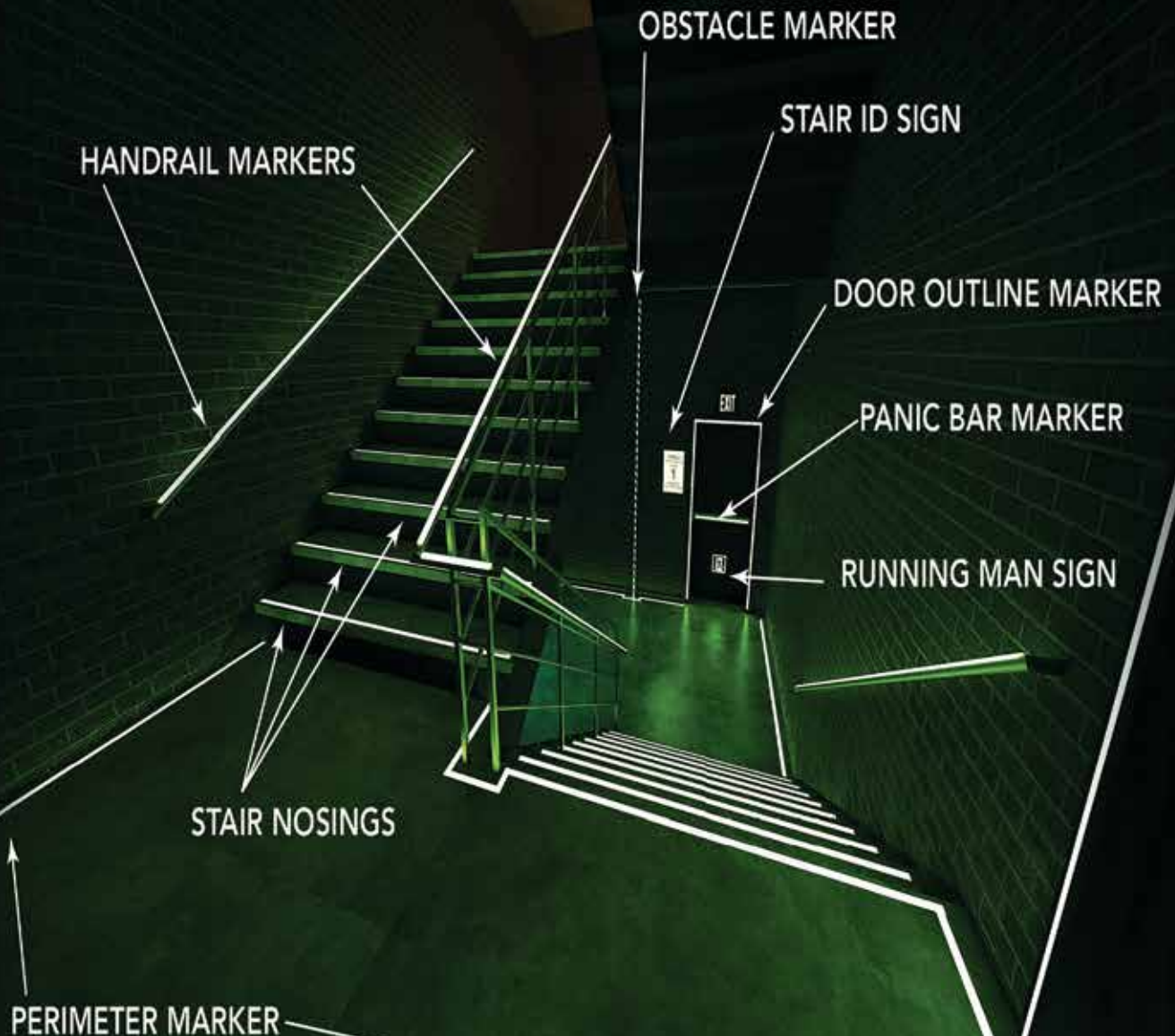
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LTBLtech

Mark Wray brings decades long leadership in the direction of design and manufacture sourcing of products incorporating similar light technologies. In the summer of 2013, Mark recognized the increased applications for these light-based technologies in the manufacturing and warehousing market segment, and coordinated a team to focus specifically on developing products to enhance industrial safety using these platforms. Early on it became apparent that one of the major challenges for all industrial safety managers was in moving both pedestrians and heavy equipment operators safely throughout their facility. DockRight and LightCop were both designed to aid in the task of minimizing the risk of accidents or injury by assisting company safety manager's in their quest to drive compliance for established company safety protocol's. LTBLtech, LLC makes no claim that neither LightCop, nor DockRight can prevent or eliminate accidents. These safety products are simply designed to help drive compliance, and in doing so greatly contribute to workplace operations safety.

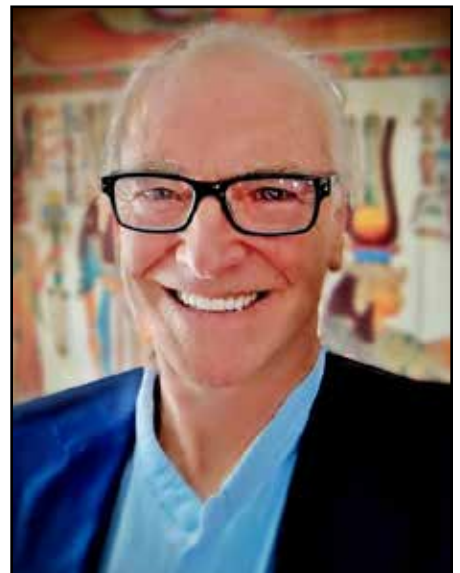
Convinced that laser and LED traffic management products could be developed to help reduce risk of accident and injury, particularly around blind intersections, the team began working on their two flagship products, the LightCop LED traffic signage and warning system and the DockRight laser line striping system. The key to decreasing risk was in developing features within their products that would help drive compliance to established safety commands such as a stop sign at an intersection. After numerous prototypes were developed in the creation of the LightCop, for example, features such as a flashing message upon approaching an intersection were adopted. The goal was to help minimize accidents and injury in the workplace, and help reduce subsequent loss through the development of more effective night-time docking systems. Once final systems designs were approved, the team began the process of product commercialization.

www.ltbltech.com •

Mark Antony Wray

Founder - CEO LTBLtech, LLC | Technology development, International trade, oversight of systems design, and build.

Mark specializes in utilizing his global engineering and manufacturing experience to greatly reduce time and investment capital in Research, Development, and Build of all LTBLtech, LLC products.



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In underground electrical systems, accurate and visible tags and markers are essential for locating faults quickly and safely.

For electric utilities, even brief power outages can disrupt homes, businesses, and critical infrastructure. These interruptions can also impact public safety and diminish customer trust, so quickly identifying and resolving electrical line faults is essential.

The challenges can be even greater with underground systems that distribute electricity through cables buried below ground. Unlike overhead lines, underground cables are not easily accessible. When a fault occurs, locating and repairing the problem often requires specialized tools and possibly excavation. Even minor failures can turn into extended outages.

To identify the probable location of the fault, linemen rely on data such as feeder loads, breaker activity, and SCADA information before going out into the field to make repairs. However, this is where the work becomes more challenging. Physical signage at the site is a critical tool for directing utility crews to the precise location of underground cables, access points, and other infrastructure so the work can begin.

Therefore, when cable markers are missing, mislabeled, or damaged, the entire fault-response effort is delayed. Dispatchers often require more time to narrow down the field location. Technicians must wait for updated locations. Electromagnetic detection, ground-penetrating radar, and vacuum excavation may be required.

This underscores the importance of signage that is accurate, visible, and legible over many years, despite the harsh underground environment.

“Cable tags and markers play a critical role in warning utility personnel about potential hazards, but also can help utilities minimize any downtime

by facilitating the location of cables and other equipment underground faster,” explains Daniel O’Connor, General Manager of Tech Products, Inc., a New York-based manufacturer of industrial identification solutions with over 75 years of experience.

O’Connor emphasizes that markers that are “good enough” for a few years may be slightly less expensive but are ultimately poor choices in the long run.

“The graphics should remain highly visible and legible for thirty to forty years after installation, even in harsh environments above and below ground,” says O’Connor.

Signs Everywhere

In underground electrical distribution systems, signage must be installed in several critical locations. The rules for signage are largely derived from OSHA regulations, the National Electrical Safety Code (NESCC), the National Electrical Code (NEC), and ANSI standards for safety signage. Utilities also maintain their own detailed signage and labeling standards that often exceed the general codes

Above ground, labels are posted on transformer enclosures, switchgear, cable risers, junction boxes, and utility access points. Common warning signs include “DANGER: High Voltage,” “Underground Electric,” and “Authorized Personnel Only.” Pad-mounted transformers and sectionalizing cabinets must include an equipment ID number, voltage and phase information, kVA rating, and manufacturer information.

Below ground, buried cable marker tape is often placed 12–18 inches above URD cables or conduit with warning text such as “Caution: Buried Electric Line Below” to alert excavation crews that electrical lines are present.

In underground vaults, manholes, and handholes,

it is standard to label ducts, phases, and splices, using durable cable tags that include circuit and feeder IDs. These tags serve as essential safety warnings and help identify cable racks, grounding systems, junctions, and protective devices.

Unfortunately, the same underground environmental conditions that affect cable systems can also have an impact on any installed signage. For example, moisture can cause painted and laminated signs to fade or delaminate. Temperature extremes can cause plastic signs to become brittle or warp. Exposure to chemicals can also degrade plastics and coatings.

All these factors make it essential for utility signage to be made from materials designed for long-term outdoor or underground use.

One of the most common options are write-on tags, which allow users to add information using Sharpies, pens, or pencils on materials like plastic, paper, metal, or coated cardboard.

Despite their simplicity and convenience, write-on tags have notable limitations. Handwritten information is often illegible and can smudge and fade over time. In addition, only some write-on tags are designed specifically for harsh environments.

A better solution is high impact polyolefin plastic products like the EVERLAST® brand from Tech Products. The company offers a range of identification products for electric and gas utilities, telecommunication and cable companies, OEMs and pipeline companies.

EVERLAST cable tags and markers display text or pictograms that are permanently embedded through the entire thickness of the substrate. UV stabilizers and antioxidants are added to provide complete protection and weather resistance in all climates. The polyolefin plastic is impervious to sun, wind, rain, humidity, salt water, fumes, and acid/alkali solutions.

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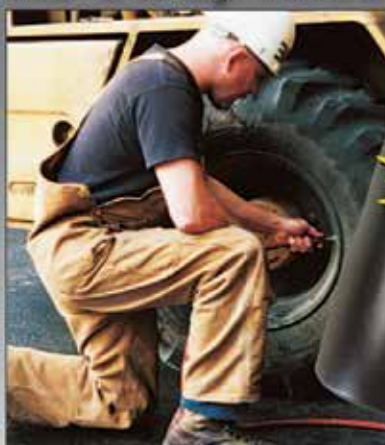


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ene characters permanently embedded into the substrate. Custom wording, logos, and a range of color options are available.

To speed the process of locating and isolating the exact URD cable or urban feeder during a fault or outage, the EVERLAST line includes phase markers in 1" and 3" sizes that indicate the phase (A, B, or C) of each line.

When close-up reading is required in tight or confined spaces, miniature markers with raised, 3D characters, called FastTags by Tech Products, Inc., remain legible even in low light, oily, or dusty environments. The raised 3D characters are hot stamped with high quality UV stable foil and are nonconductive and non-corroding.

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real estate is scarce, outages and safety incidents carry high consequences, and aesthetics matter.

Regions exposed to severe weather and wildfire risk, including parts of California, Florida, and Hawaii, increasingly place distribution feeders and laterals below grade to reduce tree contacts and wind-borne faults. Planned communities, campuses, and industrial parks frequently specify "no-pole" covenants.

Given the increasing adoption of underground systems and with the stakes so high to quickly restore power, utilities need to effectively utilize industry best practice signage, tags, and markers to help technicians quickly and safely identify and resolve any faults.

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