

LEARN MORE / EARN MORE***

Pass Pre-Employment Tests and Become a
Line Technician, Apprentice
or Groundman

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT

- -Competency Testing
- -Lineworker Training Module 1 or equivalent
- -Supervisor recommendation

6 Months -1 Year Apprentice Line Technician I (Base Salary Range \$37,000 - \$42,000)

- -Competency Testing
- -Certification Program Modules at each level
- -Supervisor's recommendation

2 - 4 years

Apprentice Line Technician II - IV (Base Salary Range \$49,000 - \$67,000)

-Completion of Advanced Lineworker Program
-Supervisory Experience Preferred 5 - 8 years

Line Technician, Crew Leader, or Journeyman (Base Salary Range \$68,000 - \$81,000)

- -Long-term On-the-Job Training
- -Crew Leader/Supervisory Experience Preferred

7 - 9 years

Construction Manager, Line Maintenance Supervisor, or Foreman (Base Salary Range \$86,000 - \$96,000)

^{***}Requirements and benefits vary by company





^{*} Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math

^{**} Dependent on company requirements

LINE WORKER: What will you do?

Diverse Power

What competencies will you need? (built on energy foundational competencies—incremental as career advances)

Note: Most utilities use a pre-employment test—to pass you will need math, communications, problem solving, and mechanical reasoning skills.

 LEVEL 1: Provide assistance to line crew by providing tools and equipment Make work area safe Drive equipment to job site 	 Teamwork Be comfortable with heights Able to drive heavy commercial vehicles Able to lift 75 lbs Listen and follow directions Come to work on time 	
LEVEL 2: • Alternating Current / Direct Current • Pole climbing • Stringing cable • Installing transformers and other pole top equipment	Apply knowledge learned during training to work environment	
LEVEL 3: Install equipment on poles Climb poles Identify defective devices such as fuses, switches, and wires Lay underground cable Inspect and test power lines	 Define how the various parts of systems interact (e.g., parts of the distribution systems) and diagnose the effect on the system of changes or malfunctions in its parts Solve problems involving limited options by applying common sense understandings such as selecting the correct cutting tool or proper gauge of wire for a job Listen to and understand customer needs Be able to stand for long periods of time Understand mechanical relationships in practical situations such as understanding leverage, how pulleys work, and the direction gear arrangements turn Visualize length, width, thickness, height, or depth and the differences among shapes, widths, or lengths 	
• Supervise crew members • Determine schedules and work activities • Check for unsafe work conditions • Communicate with customers • Install equipment on poles • Climb poles • Identify defective devices such as fuses, switches, & wires • Lay underground cable • Inspect and test power lines	 Handle customer concerns and issues Assign priority or sequence to the steps for completing a job Coordinate several competing activities for efficient use of time and material Adapt work procedures or priorities in response to changing or unforeseen requirements or conditions 	
LEVEL 5: • Schedule and oversee work of line crews • Review crew member performance and provide feedback	 Financial management Computer skills for report preparation People management 	

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Aubrey Silvey	Flint Energies	Pike Electric
Carroll EMC	Georgia EMC	PowerTeam Services LLC
City of Covington	Georgia Power	Snapping Shoals EMC
City of LaGrange Utilities	Georgia System Operations Corp	Southern Company Services
Coastal Electric Coop	Georgia Transmission	Telemon
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Colquitt EMC	Marietta Power	-
Dalton Utilities	MEAG Power	

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