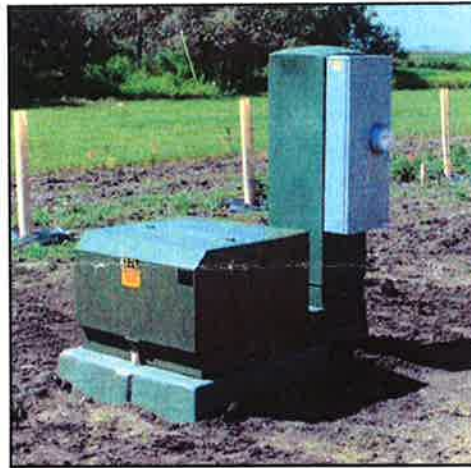


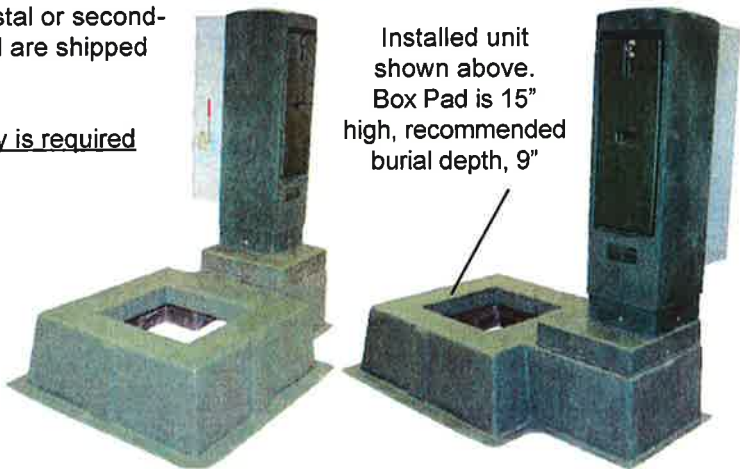


MPP-141455-MG-X, install up to 3 meters on this pedestal.

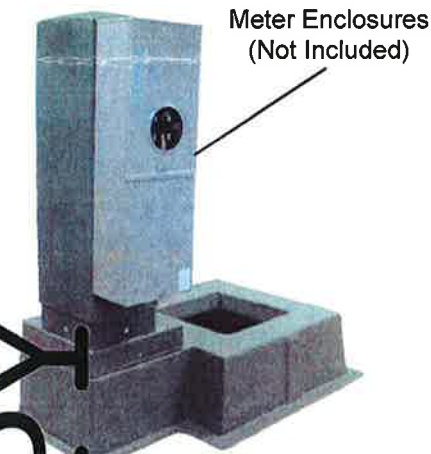


Meter pedestal or secondary pedestal are shipped separately.

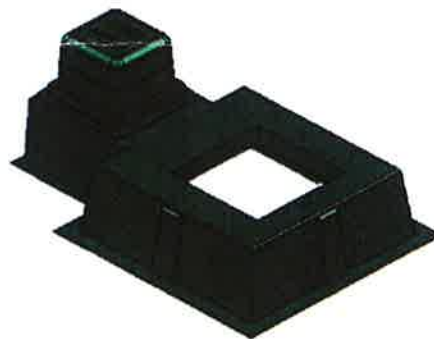
Assembly is required



Installed unit shown above. Box Pad is 15" high, recommended burial depth, 9"



Meter Enclosures (Not Included)



PSPT-151515-MG secondary pedestal with single phase box pad. Convertible cover makes this a versatile combination.

GS-37-39-15-MP-MG-22x22 Meter Pedestal/Box Pad or GS-37-39-15-SP-MG-22x22 Secondary Pedestal/Box Pad

Features:

GS-37-39-15-MP-MG-22x22

- The box pad with one 22" x 22" top opening accommodates single phase transformers ranging from 25kVA up to 167kVA
- Provides a raceway between the transformer and the meter or secondary pedestal.
- In case of an elbow failure, the extra cable slack in the box pad's cavity allows the lineperson to quickly attach a new elbow and restore service.
- Convertible meter (MPP-141455-MG-X) or secondary pedestal (PSPT-151515-MG).
- Install up to 3 meter enclosures on the meter plastic pedestal.
- Large expansive door on the MPP meter pedestal allows easy access inside the pedestal.
- Penta-head bolt and provisions for pad locking on the MPP give it a double security feature.
- Up to three secondary connectors can also be installed in the MPP unit.

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- PSPT-151515-MG pedestal allows for free standing connectors.
- Penta-head bolt locking on the PSPT unit.

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February 5, 2013

To: Pueblo West Metro Board of Directors

Fr: Reg Rudolph

Re: Response to Meter Pedestal Letter

The Board of Directors of San Isabel Electric Association has directed me to respond to your January 22nd letter.

At the January 29th San Isabel Electric Association meeting, management presented a report to the Board of Directors, (Jack Johnston removed himself due to conflict of interest), regarding the request of the Metro District Board to reevaluate San Isabel's meter pedestal policy. The Board received options from leaving the pedestal configuration as is, to resuming placement on the house.

After extensive deliberation and consideration of the Metro Board's request, the San Isabel Board of Directors decided to select a new pedestal that is connected to the transformer pad, made of matching fiberglass and improves the aesthetics of the service (picture attached). The Board understands this decision isn't the exact outcome that was requested, but after review of all the opinions offered, it provided the best compromise for all parties involved.

Why didn't San Isabel Electric Board of Directors consider a house mounted solution? Safety and operational concerns are the driving force for this decision. The Metro Board commented, the number of public contacts doesn't warrant the change for safety reasons and there must be some other driving reason for this change. I assure you there isn't some hidden agenda by San Isabel Electric.

Most decisions made by business are for economic reasons. This decision had an economic impact, but was not the driving force. As a member owned not-for-profit company, we don't make decisions to enhance stockholder value, our decisions are made to improve service reliability and better rates to our members and this can be seen by the fact that San Isabel Electric has the lowest rates in southern Colorado.

The economics to the homeowner are the same. What the homebuilders aren't saying about this change is the economic change for them. Currently San Isabel Electric may finance all of the construction costs for a new home service. The homebuilders don't include that in the price of their home but when the new homeowner transfers service to their name, some are surprised to find out that the homebuilders left them with a loan to pay off. Our method puts every cost upfront to future members.

When Pueblo West was rapidly expanding, San Isabel held up many projects because we mounted the meters on the house. The builder would request a temporary service which required San Isabel Electric to travel to the location to install a transformer and connect to a temporary pedestal provided by the homebuilder. Then when the home was framed and exterior finished San Isabel Electric again had to mobilize a construction crew to dig

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in the underground service from the transformer to the house at which time we mounted the metering equipment on the home. Finally a third trip was required after the meter inspection to install the meter for final connection. Our new policy removes several expensive and time-consuming steps which equate to economic savings to our members.

I've also mentioned during the challenges we are having with ingress and egress issues when the meter is on the house. Mr. Bryant proves San Isabel's entire safety position by making his point about protecting his meter from excessive vandalism and the multiple interruptions from someone operating his breakers. Even though we have an easement it becomes an issue to enter property that is fenced, has dogs, and with increasing frequency our facilities are being enclosed by additional construction.

San Isabel Electric respects and values our membership. One of our top goals is member satisfaction, the meter pedestal decision hasn't been made to improve our bottom line but to improve our member satisfaction by lessening the impact on a member's private property, expedite getting a new service, and eliminating the potential of negative public contact.

To answer some of the Metro District questions from the January 22nd letter. San Isabel Electric will only install pedestals on new construction sites; existing meters will not be moved. Also, pedestals will not cause excessive vandalism, the Metro District itself has multiple commercial accounts on pedestals and in the nearly 5 years I've been at San Isabel, I have yet to receive one complaint of vandalism. The same is true with the Desert Hawk Golf Course, where day and night people are traveling past the meters.

The example of somebody operating your home breakers and damaging electronic components is possible whether your meter is on a house or a pedestal. Our equipment is the same regardless of the installation. However if you are concerned about the public in your breaker panel, simply put a lock on. Every house has a lock on the front door and you can choose to use it or not. The breaker panel is the same. Rest assured, San Isabel and the Pueblo West fire department have a truck full of tools to safely and quickly remove any locks in an emergency.

Finally, I can't state enough how important safety is to our organization. Our business is responsible for keeping our employees and the public safe. Safety is our top priority and our world is changing around us. We are called to locations at all hours of the day and night for reasons that we don't often know until we get there. It is my responsibility as a leader of this company to make sure I do everything I can to get everyone home to their family safely.

I know this pedestal policy is unpopular with the homebuilders because we are making them responsible for more when times are difficult and we appreciate that opinion. Earlier this year San Isabel Electric sent letters to all of the homebuilders and electricians in our service territory. We offered them an opportunity to provide feedback about this policy change. We received feedback from one builder and one electrician; however that feedback was just a request for more information about how the process would be administered.

The Board of Directors deliberated extensively over this decision because of your request to reconsider. San Isabel Electric and the Pueblo West Metro District work well together and have a vested interest in the growth and success of Pueblo West. The San Isabel Board felt that the more aesthetic pedestal was a reasonable compromise. As fiduciaries for San Isabel Electric, the Board feels strongly that the policy for the remaining Pueblo West build out needs to address the safety and operational concerns that we have identified.