

Pull out your current policy and check the box next to any coverage you can confirm is already in place — anything unchecked is worth a quick conversation with your advisor. Coverage checklist for pilot car and escort vehicle businesses. Priorities reflect typical exposure; confirm against height-pole work and states.

CORE

PREVALENT

SITUATIONAL

— Core: almost always needed · Prevalent: commonly carried by businesses in this class · Situational: depends on specific exposure

COVERAGE	WHY THIS BUSINESS NEEDS IT	PRIORITY
☐ Commercial Auto Liability	Covers crashes involving escort vehicles.	CORE
☐ Commercial General Liability (incl. Professional)	Covers claims that the escort's route or height-pole work caused a strike.	CORE
☐ Umbrella / Excess Liability	Adds limits for bridge or utility strikes and multi-vehicle crashes.	PREVALENT
☐ Occupational Accident / Workers' Compensation	Covers operator injuries.	PREVALENT

COMMON COVERAGE GAP FOR THIS CLASS

The most commonly missed gap for this class is coverage for the escort's professional judgment. When an oversize load strikes a bridge or utility line, the escort is often named for missing the clearance — a claim auto policies may not cover and some GL forms exclude as professional services. Escorts should confirm GL covers height-pole and route work, keep certifications current in every state, and document pole heights and route surveys.

IMPORTANT — PLEASE READ

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