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OFFICE OF ENERGY INFRASTRUCTURE SAFETY OF THE CALIFORNIA NATURAL RESOURCES AGENCY

Subject: Pacific Gas and Electric Company’s Quarterly Notification Regarding the Implementation of Its Wildfire Mitigation Plan and Its Safety Recommendations; Submitted Pursuant to Public Utilities Code Section 8389(e)(7), the Office of Energy Infrastructure Safety’s Compliance Operational Protocols, and Assembly Bill 1054

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) respectfully submits this Quarterly Notification detailing: (1) the status of our current Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP); (2) recommendations of the most recent safety culture assessment; (3) recommendations of the Board of Directors’ safety committee meetings that occurred during the quarter; and (4) a summary of the implementation of any safety committee recommendations from the previous quarterly submittal. This Quarterly Notification is provided pursuant to California Public Utilities Code (PUC) Section 8389(e)(7), the Office of Energy Infrastructure Safety’s (Energy Safety) Compliance Operational Protocols, issued on February 16, 2021 (Compliance Operational Protocols) and subsequently clarified on September 8, 2021, by Energy Safety, and the 2024 Safety Certification Guidelines issued on June 19, 2024.¹

Background

On July 12, 2019, Governor Gavin Newsom signed Assembly Bill (AB) 1054 into law, adding Section 8389(e)(7) to the PUC. As one of the conditions for the issuance of a safety certification, Section 8389(e)(7)—as amended by AB 148—requires documentation of the following:

The electrical corporation is implementing its approved wildfire mitigation plan. The electrical corporation shall file a notification of implementation of its wildfire mitigation plan with the office and an information-only submittal with the commission on a quarterly basis that details the implementation of both its approved wildfire mitigation plan and recommendations of the most recent safety culture assessments by the commission and office, and a statement of the recommendations of the board of directors safety committee meetings that occurred during the quarter. The notification and information-only submittal shall also summarize the implementation of the safety committee recommendations from the electrical corporation’s previous notification and submission. If the office has reason to doubt the

¹ Energy Safety issued “Submission of Safety Certification Request and Supporting Documents” on September 8, 2021, which, among other items, clarified Assembly Bill 148, effective as of July 22, 2021, updated PUC Section 8389(e)(7) to reporting requirements, notably that the Quarterly Advice Letter (QAL) would change in format, but not content, to the Quarterly Notification.

veracity of the statements contained in the notification or information-only submittal, it shall perform an audit of the issue of concern. The electrical corporation shall provide a copy of the information-only submittal to the office.

On February 16, 2021, Energy Safety issued Compliance Operational Protocols which, in addition to the existing requirements established by Section 8389(e)(7), provide further guidance and requirements for electrical corporations' quarterly submissions. Specifically, the Compliance Operational Protocols standardize the quarterly submission dates across electrical corporations and describe the information and materials to be included in the Quarterly Notifications.

Pursuant to the current Safety Certification guidelines, PG&E also simultaneously submits this quarterly notification to the California Public Utilities Commission as an information-only submittal to the following email address: safetypolicycentralfiles@cpuc.ca.gov.

This Quarterly Notification submission provides the requested information for the first quarter (Q1) of 2026, as required by Energy Safety's guidelines and statutory requirements.

Q1 2026 Update

WMP Regulatory Background and Scope of Quarterly Notification

We submitted the initial version of our Base 2026-2028 WMP on April 4, 2025.² In response to Energy Safety's June 27, 2025, Revision Notice, we submitted a revised WMP (R1) on July 28, 2025, and a supplemental response to Revision Notice (R2) on September 9, 2025. Energy Safety issued a draft decision on November 26, 2025. We then submitted Base WMP (R3) on December 30, 2025. Energy Safety issued its final decision approving our WMP on February 5, 2026.

Table 1 of our Q1 2026 Quarterly Workbook, submitted concurrently with this Quarterly Notification, provides progress updates for our 62 initiative commitments (including both Qualitative and Quantitative Targets). This Quarterly Notification provides additional detail for those commitments.

2026 WMP Initiative Commitment Summary

Appendix 1 provides a table of all 62 initiative commitments and the status of each. Table 1 below summarizes initiative status by WMP category. Energy Safety's guidelines specify five pre-designated status categories for each initiative commitment.³

² PG&E's 2026-2028 WMP is available at: www.pge.com/wildfiremitigationplan.

³ See Energy Safety's Data Guidelines v4.1, page 165 (indicating status should be: Planned, In progress, Completed, Delayed, or Canceled). Please note that there are no Canceled, Planned and Delayed initiatives, so we have not included a column for those statuses in this update.

Table 1: Summary of 2026 WMP Initiative Commitments

2026 WMP Category	Completed *	In Progress	Total
A. Grid Design, Operations and Maintenance	2	20	22
B. Vegetation Management and Inspections	0	18	18
C. Emergency Preparedness, Collaboration and Public Awareness	2	3	5
D. Situational Awareness and Forecasting	5	7	12
E. Enterprise Systems	4	1	5
Total	13	49	62

*Please note that the qualitative targets noted as ‘Completed’ are 3-year targets for which 2026 WMP Compliance milestone have been met.

Implementation of PG&E’s Latest Safety Culture Assessment

PG&E’s 2024 Safety Culture Assessment (SCA) was issued by Energy Safety on December 19, 2025. The Safety Culture Assessment evaluated personal safety, wildfire safety, and overall culture at PG&E through a workforce survey, management self-assessments, and interviews. The Safety Culture Assessment provided the following four recommendations for PG&E to act upon:

1. PG&E should improve leadership ownership of safety, increase leaders’ direct engagement with its workforce in safety activities, improve how it communicates the corrective actions that result from reported near misses to its workforce, and strengthen the inclusion of its workforce into discussions, investigations, and improvement decisions that are the result of near miss reporting.
2. PG&E should further expand its safety management system to ensure employees have the resources, guidance, and support needed to complete their work safely.
3. PG&E should strengthen operational controls and workload management practices, including leadership expectations of safety, to ensure production pressures do not inadvertently encourage risk-taking or unsafe behaviors. PG&E should actively monitor real-time work conditions to proactively recognize subtle indicators of risk, including time pressure and task overload.
4. PG&E should investigate what system barriers exist that may cause information to not be consistently retained and acted on. PG&E should further strengthen real-time, two-way live dialogue with frontline employees to allow employees to raise concerns, contribute insights, and clarify expectations in support of safer work practices. PG&E should also engage employees closest to the work to gather their input on training needs and event learning.

On January 5, 2026, PG&E formally notified Energy Safety that we agreed to implement all the findings and recommendations identified in the Safety Culture Assessment. During Q1 of 2026, PG&E completed the following actions to advance the implementation of the recommendations from the 2024 Energy Safety Culture Assessment:

Pursuant to recommendation #1: Improve Leadership Ownership of Safety

Improve leadership ownership of safety:

- In Q1 2026, leaders, partnering with Grassroots Safety Team leads, continued the monthly Third Thursday safety stand-downs as a visible, leader-led forum to reinforce expectations, drive accountability for critical controls and demonstrate leadership co-ownership of safety.
- Established safety recognition programs reinforce PG&E Safety Excellence Management System (PSEMS) Element 1: Leadership Commitment and Engagement by recognizing and celebrating coworker contributions to safety.
 - In Q1 2026, PG&E produced and showcased 138 videos, more than 450 since the program began in 2013. The videos highlight safety experiences of our frontline coworkers, bringing real situations to life and enhancing safety focus during meetings and tailboards. The GrassrootsTV video producer was recognized with the Shermer L. Sibley Safety & Health Award in 2025.
 - In Q1 2026, PG&E “We Power Progress” membership increased to 32,884 coworkers with 484 messages posted (thread starters and replies). This recognition program, integrated with the Kudos Application, celebrates coworkers as “Progress Makers” for their contributions in achieving PG&E’s Stands, including our Safety Stand that “Everyone and Everything is Always Safe.”

Increase leaders’ direct engagement with their workforce in safety activities:

- In Q1 2026, PG&E leaders conducted 191,345 hours of “Leader in the Field”, under an established enterprise standard requiring leaders to conduct in-person, frontline facing engagements across PG&E.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E held 106 safety-focused events, encouraging leader-coworker discussions about workplace risks, mitigation ideas, and leadership involvement. 2026 is trending to far exceed the number of 2025 events, which totaled 285.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E kicked off the Mental Health Program, ensuring leaders and coworkers are mentally and physically cut in to perform risk work. 53 coworkers completed the Mental Health First Aid training, 20 of which were people leaders.
- In Q1 2026, leaders, Grassroots Safety Team leads and operational field safety specialists facilitated the company’s eleventh Safety Week focused on gravity-related risks coworkers experience in field, a leading cause of safety incidents for PG&E. Daily learnings and discussions were held on topics such as understanding

gravity hazards, using the energy wheel for hazard awareness, and applying essential controls.

Improve how PG&E communicates the corrective actions that result from reported near-misses to its workforce:

- PG&E distributes a Daily Safety Update on each non-holiday weekday to all coworkers to support consistent safety awareness and risk recognition prior to the start of field work.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E provided the weekly Safety Spotlight. This all-coworker communication was initiated in 2025. Each issue provides a one-week lookback on relevant safety events (including near misses), summarizes contributing factors, documents immediate containment actions implemented, and highlights prevention considerations intended to support discussion in daily safety briefings.

Strengthen the inclusion of its workforce into discussions, investigations, and improvement decisions that are the result of near-miss reporting:

- In Q1 2026, the Enterprise Serious Injury and Fatality (SIF) Review Team evaluated 26 incidents to identify systemic causes, corrective actions, and essential controls. Learnings are shared through Safety Spotlights and Operating Reviews, building on 2025 performance when 192 SIF reviews and 69 Cause Evaluations were completed, with lessons reinforced at the frontline through Grassroots Safety Teams, bull room, and Third Thursday discussions.
- During Q1 2026, there were 0 Public SIF incidents. Incidents involving members of the public are reviewed to determine whether they meet the definition of a Public Safety Incident or a Public Serious Injury or Fatality (Public SIF). Functional Areas conduct a cause evaluation, in accordance with enterprise cause-evaluation standards, to identify whether the injury resulted from asset failure, incorrect operation, or failure to follow regulatory requirements. All findings, classifications, and corrective actions are documented in the Corrective Action Program to ensure traceability and accountability. Enterprise Health & Safety partners with Functional Areas to analyze trends, share lessons learned, and identify improvement opportunities to prevent recurrence.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E reviewed safety trends, systemic issues, and improvement actions, which are routinely evaluated through Weekly Operating Reviews (WOR) and the Operations Safety Collaboration Center (OSCC), with executive oversight to reinforce accountability and drive timely resolution. Lessons learned are further reinforced at the frontline through Grassroots Safety Teams, bull room, and Third Thursday discussions, and are elevated enterprise-wide through timely safety communications. This multi-layered communication and governance structure ensures incident learnings are consistently reviewed, applied, and monitored to support continuous safety improvement across PG&E.

Pursuant to recommendation #2: Expand Safety Tools

Further expand its safety management system to ensure employees have the resources and guidance needed to complete their work safely:

- In Q1 2026, PG&E continues to mature its Safety Excellence Management System (PSEMS) to better equip coworkers with clear expectations, accessible guidance, and effective tools to perform work safely. Focused maturity assessments—particularly within Operational Control and Training and Competence—evaluate how well the integrated system supports safe execution, workforce understanding, and consistent use across the organization.
- Reviews of corrective action, incident investigation, reporting, lessons-learned, and records management systems show measurable maturity improvements across business lines, demonstrating increased clarity, usability, and organizational learning. In 2025, asset business lines exceeded the year-end maturity target (3.72 vs. 3.38), continuing improvement from a 2024 baseline of 2.9.
- Identified gaps are escalated through leadership review and addressed through targeted actions, including tool and process updates, training enhancements, and strengthened corrective action communication. Independent third-party PSEMS evaluations by LRQA provide objective validation, helping ensure systems continue to evolve to prevent future safety events.

Strengthen support systems so employees can complete their work safely:

- In Q1 2026, PG&E completed 45 High Energy Controls Assessment (HECA) engagements, documented 17,561 Energy Based Observations (EBOs), and recorded 20,231 observations involving non-high-energy work activities. These field-based engagements and observations are used to identify and validate emerging safety trends, confirm the effectiveness of critical controls for high-energy hazards, and enable timely coaching and corrective action when at-risk conditions or behaviors are observed.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E leaders conducted 191,345 hours of “Leader in the Field” under an established enterprise standard requiring leaders to conduct in-person, frontline-facing engagements across PG&E.

Pursuant to recommendation #3: Mitigate Risks of Shortcuts

PG&E should strengthen operational controls and workload management practices, including leadership expectations of safety, to ensure production pressures do not inadvertently encourage risk-taking or unsafe behaviors. PG&E should actively monitor real-time work conditions to proactively recognize subtle indicators of risk, including time pressure and task overload:

- PG&E is committed to mitigating production pressures and further strengthening the workplace system to effectively manage real-time conditions that may erode the reliability, integrity, and predictability of the workplace system. Leaders actively monitor real-time workload and work conditions through field engagement, operating reviews, and frontline feedback to identify early signs of time pressure or task overload and intervene before unsafe behaviors occur. Focusing on one job at a time and placing safety over production applies to both normal and emergency operations. Some examples include:
 - In Q1 2026, PG&E experienced five potential serious injury or fatality (SIF-P) incidents. Each of these incidents was reviewed at the Enterprise Safety Weekly Operating Review (WOR), attended by senior leaders. All events confirmed that pressure to perform was not the root cause of the incident.
 - In Q1 2026, 572 new coworkers attended in-person New Hire Orientation (NHO). PG&E's safety presentation during NHO contains safety culture points which include shortcuts, what you do when no one is watching, and reinforces that all coworkers have a speak-up and stop work responsibility to ensure everyone and everything is always safe.
 - In Q1 2026, PG&E experienced the third snowiest five-day period on record with an accumulation total of 111 inches. Safety was prioritized over production from our Emergency Operations Center, leading to service being restored to over 600,000 customers without any coworker, contract coworker, or public injury.
 - In Q1 2026, over 250 coworkers attended an excavation safety dynamic learning activity. The activity focused on proper use of shoring and presented coworkers with a scenario where they had to demonstrate what they would do if the incorrect shoring was delivered or they arrived at the job site and encountered an unexpected situation. The activity reinforced the importance of stopping the job and ensuring proper job setup over getting the job done.
 - In Q1 2026, stop work authority and responsibility continued to be reinforced and celebrated throughout the enterprise by all levels of leadership. For example, in March, a coworker needing to complete a time-sensitive task in a trench with an adjacent retaining wall identified that it was potentially unstable. The coworker stopped the job and did not proceed. This behavior was later celebrated during an all-hands call.

Pursuant to recommendation #4: Improve Information Sharing and Feedback Mechanisms

Investigate what system barriers exist that may cause information to not be consistently retained and acted on and strengthen real-time, two-way live dialogue with frontline employees to allow employees to raise concerns, contribute insights, and clarify expectations in support of safer work practices:

- In Q1 2026, PG&E held 106 safety events to encourage leader-coworker discussions about workplace risks, mitigation ideas, and leadership involvement. These events reflect a comprehensive organizational commitment to employee safety, mental health support, leadership development, physical security risk mitigation, and regional engagement. 2026 is trending to exceed 2025 events, which totaled 285.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E supported 11 Grassroots-led Safety Events. Grassroots Safety Teams are comprised of frontline coworkers who are nominated by their peers to represent frontline perspectives, observations, and ideas related to safety. The program serves as a liaison among functional-area Grassroots Safety Teams, leadership, and functional-area Safety Councils to support consistent communication of safety priorities, removal of identified obstacles, and dissemination of best practices.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E leaders conducted 191,345 hours of “Leader in the Field” under an established enterprise standard requiring leaders to conduct in-person, frontline-facing engagements across PG&E.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E delivered approximately 3,600 hours of Safety Leadership training, a structured training and field-application initiative for Crew Leads and their Supervisors/Superintendents in higher-risk work activities. The program is intended to strengthen safety culture and leadership communication strategies that foster open environments for coworkers to share ideas and risks and improve the consistent identification and control of hazardous exposures at the worksite level.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E delivered 1,456 hours of Leading our Business, one of the required courses in the Leading at PG&E program for all Supervisors, Managers, Superintendents, and Senior Managers. Leaders examine how their leadership traits and behaviors influence and enhance the Safety Culture within PG&E, including communication skills to enhance psychological safety for coworkers, allowing them to speak up about safety risks and ideas and follow up with the results.

Engage employees closest to the work to gather their input on training needs and event learning:

- In Q1 2026, PG&E provided the weekly Safety Spotlight. This all-coworker communication was initiated in 2025 and designed to promote timely learning from safety-related events across frontline operations. Each issue provides a one-week lookback on relevant safety events (including near misses), summarizes contributing factors, documents immediate containment actions implemented, and highlights prevention considerations intended to support discussion in daily safety briefings for repetitive risk mitigation.

- PG&E distributes a Daily Safety Update to all coworkers to support consistent safety awareness and risk recognition prior to the start of field work.
- In Q1 2026, PG&E delivered 9,744 hours of safety refresher training to support risk-reduction practices for high-hazard work. Refresher training is intended to (1) reinforce safety fundamentals and critical controls, (2) validate proficiency in key tasks, and (3) help prevent gradual drift from approved standards and procedures. The sessions also promote front-line workforce inclusion through discussions and reviews of near-misses, emerging hazards, and field conditions that influence safe work execution.

PG&E remains dedicated to continually improving our safety culture and will continue to provide further information on our progress each quarter.

Board of Directors' Safety and Nuclear Oversight Committee – Q1 2026 Update

The PG&E Board of Directors' Safety and Nuclear Oversight (SNO) Committee is an important part of our Board-level oversight of safety, enterprise risk, and other matters. A SNO Committee also concurrently exists at the PG&E Corporation Board (collectively referred to as the SNO Committees).

This section describes the oversight activities of the SNO Committees and is organized as follows:

- 1) Safety Topics Covered in SNO Committees' Meetings; and
- 2) Recommendations of the SNO Committees and Management Implementation.

Safety Topics Covered in SNO Committee Meetings

During the first quarter, the SNO Committees held a meeting on February 18, 2026.

During the February meeting, the SNO Committees received an update on safety benchmarking and reviewed safety performance, including nuclear safety, and an update on the wildfire safety culture assessment results. The Committees also received updates on electric reliability, cybersecurity, and corporate security. The Committees also discussed the following risks from the Enterprise Risk Register:

- Electric distribution underground assets
- Gas loss of containment transmission and distribution

Recommendations of Boards of Directors' Safety Committee Meetings During Q1 2026

There is an ongoing dialogue between the Chair of the SNO Committees (which includes feedback of the Committees' members) and management, with frequent engagement around the implementation of the workforce safety strategy, safety performance updates, and corrective actions in the normal course of business. In addition, the SNO Committees made the following specific, safety-related recommendations to management during the first quarter of 2026:

- Consider leveraging AI capabilities to enable predictive maintenance for the energy system; and

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- Continue providing the Committee with updates on electric system reliability improvements, while maintaining an unwavering focus on safety.

Management Implementation of Recommendations Described in Q4 2025 Quarterly Notification

The following summarizes actions that management has taken to implement guidance and direction from the SNO Committees that was described in our Quarterly Notification for the fourth quarter of 2025.

Recommendation # 1: Provide the Full Boards of Directors an update on the financial allocation and prioritization process at PG&E that considers enterprise and operational risks and strategic imperatives.

Management's response:

PG&E is preparing to brief the Board on this topic at the May 2026 meeting.

Recommendation # 2: Consider expanding the reflash mitigation program, from ignitions in high fire risk areas to also include EPSS outages during elevated fire conditions, by deploying the Safety Infrastructure Protection Team in addition to troubleshooters.

Management's response:

PG&E has already incorporated the Safety Infrastructure Protection Team (SIPT) as a supplemental control during Enhanced Powerline Safety Settings (EPSS) outages under elevated fire conditions. In addition to troubleshooters restoring service, SIPT crews may be deployed to patrol affected areas for ignitions, assess infrastructure conditions, and mitigate fire risk. This layered response provides additional situational awareness and fire prevention capability during periods of elevated risk. We continue to evaluate opportunities to further align SIPT deployment with forecasted risk and EPSS operations to strengthen reflash mitigation and overall wildfire risk reduction.

These activities and roles are documented in the EPSS Response and Post-Ignition Patrol guidelines and are actively being executed today.

Conclusion

We appreciate the opportunity to provide these updates on our progress implementing our WMP, the latest Safety Culture Assessment, and the SNO Committees' recommendations from the previous quarter. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Wade Greenacre at wade.greenacre@pge.com.

Sincerely,

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Appendix 1 - 2025 WMP Initiative Commitments

cc: Service Lists I.19-09-016, I.15-08-019, R.21-10-001, and R.18-10-007

APPENDIX 1: 2026 WMP Initiative Commitments

Plan Area	2026 WMP Commitments			
A. Grid Design, Operations and Maintenance	AI-04 - Detailed Inspection - Transmission	AI-06 - Infrared Inspections - Transmission	AI-07A - Aerial Scan Inspections - Distribution	AI-07D - Detailed Inspections - Distribution
	GM-01D - Asset Inspections Distribution Quality Assurance	GM-01T - Asset Inspections Transmission Quality Assurance	GM-09D - Asset Inspections Distribution Quality Control	GM-09T - Asset Inspection Transmission Quality Control
	GM-10D - System Hardening Distribution Quality Assurance	GM-11D - System Hardening Distribution Quality Control	GM-12D - Open Tag Reduction Distribution Quality Assurance	GM-13D - Open Tag Reduction Distribution Quality Control
	GM-03 - Open Tag Reduction - Distribution	GM-07 - Updates on EPSS Reliability Study	GM-15 - Workforce Planning - Distribution Asset Inspection	GH-12 - Overhead Hardening - Distribution
	GM-14 - Service Breakaway Connectors	GH-04 - System Hardening - Undergrounding	GH-11 - System Hardening - Transmission Conductor Segment Replacement	GH-06 - System Hardening - Transmission Shunt Splices
	GH-14 - Line Removal Enabled by Remote Grid - Distribution	GH-13 - Proactive Avian Abatement Feasibility Study – Transmission		
B. Vegetation Management and Inspection	VM-08D - Vegetation Management Quality Assurance - Distribution	VM-08T - Vegetation Management Quality Assurance - Transmission	VM-22D - Vegetation Management Quality Control - Distribution Routine	VM-22P - Vegetation Management Quality Control - Pole Clearing
	VM-22T - Vegetation Management Quality Control - Transmission Routine	VM-24 - Workforce Planning - Vegetation Management	VM-16 - Distribution Routine Patrol	VM-26 - Mitigation of Legacy Tree Removal Inventory (TRI)
	VM-17 - Distribution Hazard Patrol	VM-13 - Routine Transmission - Ground	VM-14 - Transmission Hazard Patrol	VM-02C - Pole Clearing Program - Compliance
	VM-02R - Pole Clearing Program - Risk Reduction	VM-05 - Substation Inspections - Distribution	VM-06 - Substation Inspections - Transmission	VM-07 - Substation Inspections - Power Generation
	VM-23 - Wood Management Benchmarking	VM-25 - Integrated Vegetation Management Benchmarking		

Plan Area	2026 WMP Commitments			
C. Emergency Preparedness, Collaboration and Public Awareness	PS-10 - Continue sharing PSPS lessons learned	CO-04 - Community Engagement - Outreach to HFRA Infrastructure Customers	CO-05 - Community Engagement - Outage Preparedness Campaign	EP-07 - Common Operating Picture Technology
	PS-12 - Access and Functional Needs (AFN) Customer Support During PSPS Emergencies			
D. Situational Awareness and Forecasting	SA-12 - Live Fuel Moisture Data Collection	SA-13 - Weather Station Network Evaluation	SA-02 - Line Sensor - Installations	SA-10 - Distribution Fault Anticipation (DFA) Installations
	SA-11 - Early Fault Detection (EFD) - Installations	SA-08 - Evaluate camera AI system performance and new functionalities.	SA-15 - Weekly uptime of Wildfire Cameras	SA-16 - Weather Model Verification Tool
	SA-18 - Weather Station Network Health	SA-19 - Weather Station Network Optimization	SA-14 - SmartMeters next generation capability evaluation	SA-17 - Weather Model Enhancements leveraging AI-ML
E. Enterprise Systems	ES-04 - Participate in Company Disaster Recovery Exercise	ES-01 - VM Critical Datasets Data Quality Remediation	ES-02 - Evaluate and create new methods(s) to improve accuracy of Asset Inventory Data	ES-03 - Grid Monitoring Sensor Systems Efficacy Assessment
	ES-05 - Integration of continuous grid monitoring technologies			