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Subject: **Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Quarterly Notification Pursuant to Public Utilities Code section 8389(a)(7)**

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 Certificate Guidelines issued on September 3, 2026.[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 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.

[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.

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.

This Quarterly Notification submission provides the requested information for the third quarter (Q3) of 2026, as required by Energy Safety's guidelines and statutory requirements.

Discussion

Quarterly Information-Only Submittal to the CPUC

Pursuant to the current Certificate Guidelines[2], PG&E also simultaneously submits this quarterly notification to the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) as an information-only submittal to the following email address: safetypolicycentralfiles@cpuc.ca.gov.

Quarterly Progress on WMP Implementation

We submitted the initial version of our 2026-2028 Base WMP on April 4, 2025.[3] 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.

We are submitting our Q3 2026 WMP non-spatial (tabular) Quarterly Data Report (QDR) to Energy Safety on November 2, 2026, for the same quarter as this Certificate Quarterly Notification filing. A direct hyperlink to the QDR submission is not currently available[4]. Table 1 of Q3 2026 Quarterly Workbook provides progress updates for our 62 initiative commitments (including both Qualitative and Quantitative Targets). This Quarterly Notification provides additional detail for those commitments.

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.[5]

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[2] See Energy Safety's Certificate Guidelines Version 2.0, page 7

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

[4] PG&E's 2026 Quarterly Reports are available at: www.pge.com/wildfiremitigationplan

[5] See Energy Safety's Data Guidelines v4.1, page 165 (indicating status should be: Planned, In progress, Completed, Delayed, or Cancelled). Please note that there are no Canceled and Planned 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	Delayed	Total
A. Grid Design, Operations and Maintenance	15	7	0	**22**
B. Vegetation Management and Inspections	10	8	0	**18**
C. Emergency Preparedness, Collaboration and Public Awareness	4	1	0	**5**
D. Situational Awareness and Forecasting	7	5	0	**12**
E. Enterprise Systems	4	1	0	**5**
Total	**40**	**22**	0	**62**

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

In addition, we note the following information on two of our initiatives:

- **GH-04 (System Hardening – Undergrounding):** As of Q3 2026, we completed 190.1 miles of undergrounding toward our annual target of 360 miles. The program is approximately 17 miles behind the internal year-to-date target due to sequencing and permitting issues. We have implemented a corrective action plan and expect to complete the annual commitment by year-end. Because GH-04 is an annual target with no quarterly milestones, the initiative has not been marked as delayed in Table 1 above.

- **VM-06 (Substation Inspections – Transmission):** We completed 53 of the 55 targeted inspections. The remaining two facilities, Colgate Powerhouse and Colgate Switching Station, received damage during the hydro penstock failure on February 13, 2026. During inspections on July 28, 2026, it was determined the Colgate Powerhouse had been deenergized and the Colgate Switching Station had been removed. As of Oct 19, 2026, we are not expecting Colgate to be back in operation in 2026. The Colgate Powerhouse and Switching Station will be rescheduled for inspections following their return to service. We are marking this commitment as complete because the initiative's full applicable scope has been completed.

Quarterly Progress Report on Implementing SCA Recommendations

On January 5, 2026, PG&E formally notified Energy Safety that it agreed to implement all the findings and recommendations identified in the Safety Culture Assessment (SCA).

PG&E's 2024 SCA was issued by Energy Safety on December 19, 2025. The SCA evaluated the personal and wildfire safety culture at PG&E using a workforce survey, management self-assessments, and interviews. Table 1 below details the four recommendations the SCA provided for PG&E to act upon.

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

Table 1. Implementation of SCA Recommendations

SCA	Recommendation	Goal	Actions Taken
Energy Safety 2024	**Improve Leadership Ownership of Safety**	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.	**Improve leadership ownership of safety:** • Q3 2026, PG&E leaders spent 232,970 hours in the field engaging with coworkers, fostering a speak-up and follow-up culture and coaching coworkers to drive safe work practices. This is equivalent to approximately 5,800 leaders spending an entire week with frontline coworkers over the quarter. • Q3 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. **Increase leaders' direct engagement with their workforce in safety activities:** • Q3 2026, Safety Week focused on Physical Security where leaders facilitated meetings with their teams each day. Each meeting included a video and discussion questions about recognizing security risks, protecting assets, and reporting concerns. **How PG&E communicates the corrective actions that result from reported near-misses to its workforce:** • Q3 2026, PG&E continued distributing the Daily Safety Update to all coworkers, reinforcing safety awareness, recognition, and risk identification through timely updates and weekly lookbacks on safety events, including near misses. • Q3 2026, PG&E continued to provide the weekly Safety Spotlight. Each issue provides a one-week lookback on relevant safety events, summarizes contributing factors, documents immediate containment actions and corrective actions implemented, and highlights prevention considerations to support discussion in daily safety briefings. This includes near-misses and learnings. **Strengthen the inclusion of its workforce into discussions, investigations, and improvement decisions that are the result of near-miss reporting:**

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			• Q3 2026, PG&E continued to leverage Safety Weekly Operating Review to review safety trends, systemic issues, and improvement actions, with executive oversight reinforcing accountability, while lessons learned were reinforced at the frontline and elevated enterprise-wide to ensure consistent application and continuous safety improvement. • Q3 2026, the Enterprise Serious Injury and Fatality (SIF) Review Team evaluated 35 incidents, incorporating coworker participation in near-miss discussions, investigations, and corrective action development to strengthen identification of systemic causes, enhance ownership of improvement actions, and reinforce application of lessons learned. • Q3 2026, PG&E strengthened coworker inclusion and speak-up through the Corrective Action Program (CAP), with 826 submissions in Q3. CAP also reinforced accountability and learning from reported issues, including near misses and 99.6% timely closure performance in Q3.
Energy Safety 2024	**Expand Safety Tools**	PG&E should further expand its safety management system to ensure employees have the resources, guidance, and support needed to complete their work safely.	**Further expand its safety management system to ensure employees have the resources and guidance needed to complete their work safely:** • Q3 2026, PG&E continued to strengthen the PG&E Safety Excellence Management System (PSEMS) with significant efforts focused on Management of Change, integrated ISO 550001/PSEMS third party assessments, and conducting maturity assessments across the enterprise. • Q3 2026, PSEMS learning forums and outreach activities continued, and the internal networking platform was launched to strengthen engagement, organizational alignment, knowledge sharing, cross-functional collaboration, and recognition, further supporting the integration of safety into daily operations and decision-making. • Q3 2026, PG&E expanded the PSEMS Community of Practice (COP) through the onboarding of new Leads, Champions, and subject-matter experts. In addition, the PSEMS Element 7: Emergency Preparedness and Response Champion continued supporting maturity advancement across targeted functional areas, contributing to the successful achievement of Emergency Management Accreditation Program

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			(EMAP) accreditation at PG&E. As of Q3 2026, 35 COP forums were conducted in 2026. • Q3 2026, 80% of PSEMS corrective actions from the 2025 assessment have been completed. **Strengthen support systems so employees can complete their work safely:** • Q3 2026, PG&E deployed 87 Field Safety Specialists as dedicated regional resources to observe, coach, and reinforce safe execution of high-risk work. The team conducted 6,926 field observations focused on essential controls and pre-job high-energy risk mitigation. The results were tracked to identify regional and work-type trends, enable timely leader engagement, and strengthen education and adherence before risks recur. • Q3 2026, PG&E continued advancing its Total Health & Safety framework, built to integrate physical safety, mental health and well-being, and operational safety because safe work depends on coworkers being physically protected, mentally prepared, and supported by leaders, tools, and resources that help them recognize risks, speak up, and perform work safely. Q3 marked 700 coworkers trained in Mental Health First Aid for the year.
Energy Safety 2024	**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-	**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:** • Q3 2026, a Safety Synch was conducted across all five regions with a focus on gravity-related high-energy events. The cross-functional event provided demonstrations of gravity events; showing coworkers the potential consequences of production pressure that can lead to missed critical safety steps. • Q3 2026, PG&E partnered with local emergency response agencies and implemented three live action drills focused on responding during emergency events. This builds the patterns and behaviors needed to safely take action while appropriately managing time pressure due to an event.

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		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.	• Q3 2026, 529 new coworkers attended in-person New Hire Orientation (NHO). PG&E's safety presentation during NHO contains safety culture points which include avoiding 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. **PG&E should actively monitor real-time work conditions to proactively recognize subtle indicators of risk, including time pressure and task overload:** • Q3 2026, PG&E strengthened proactive workload management through daily monitoring of weather conditions and using our Storm Outage Prediction Project (SOPP) model. This advance visibility enables teams to plan work, staffing, and communications before events occur, while thoughtfully supporting core regular work. This approach reduces production pressures on coworkers and maintains safety-focused execution during dynamic operating conditions.
Energy Safety 2024	**Improve Information Sharing and Feedback Mechanisms**	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	**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:** • Q3 2026, Executive leadership including the Chief Safety Officer and Chief Executive Officer of PG&E Company, met with the grassroots safety council in-person to discuss ideas around upcoming safety events, seatbelt usage, and human performance. This meeting allowed executive leadership to reinforce their support for upcoming initiatives and provided a venue for frontline grassroots coworkers to raise concerns. • Q3 2026, PG&E Energy Delivery continued to provide opportunities for real-time, two-way dialogue with frontline coworkers through its eleventh Leadership Town Hall and All Coworker Update. These in-person forums connect coworkers directly with executive leaders, fostering open dialogue, increasing leadership visibility, and strengthening trust across the organization. To ensure accountability and action, all feedback was documented and tracked, with leadership teams providing follow-up on 100% of items raised.

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		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.	**Engage employees closest to the work to gather their input on training needs and event learning:** • Q3 2026, PG&E completed 15 Crew Lead Leadership Training sessions. This program was developed in partnership with the PG&E Academy, Grassroots Safety Teams, IBEW union partners, and frontline subject matter experts. The two-day program equips Crew Leads with practical tools for communication, hazard recognition, and safety leadership, while promoting open dialogue, coworker participation in identifying risks and controls, and opportunities for employees closest to the work to share concerns and lessons learned. The program is designed to help frontline field leaders influence safety culture, support psychological safety, and foster work environments where coworkers feel comfortable raising concerns. • Q3 2026, PG&E delivered 9,917 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 frontline workforce inclusion through discussions and reviews of near-misses, emerging hazards, and field conditions that influence safe work execution.

Board of Directors Safety Committee Recommendations

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 third quarter, the SNO Committees held both a joint meeting with the Audit Committees and a stand-alone meeting on September 15, 2026.

During the September joint meeting, the SNO and Audit Committees received updates on lone worker technology, Ethics and Compliance, Internal Audit (IA) quarterly results and performance metrics, and the IA quality assurance improvement program.

During the September stand-alone meeting, the SNO Committees received an update on safety, including nuclear safety. The Committees also discussed the following risks from the Enterprise Risk Register:

- Data, Information, and Records Management
- Cybersecurity

Lastly, the Committees received an update from the director of the Nuclear Safety Oversight Committee, as well as a briefing on business continuity and IT disaster preparedness.

Table 2: Board of Directors Safety Committee Recommendations

Safety Committee Meeting	**QN Date**	**Recommendation**	**Status**	**Actions Taken**
May 19, 2026	August 3, 2026	Develop and regularly exercise worst-case failure scenarios for highest-consequence facilities, with predefined response plans and decision protocols to protect public safety and minimize impacts to customers and communities during an emergency event.	Completed	PG&E has plans that support the worst-case failure scenarios for its highest-consequence facilities. We engage subject-matter experts from these facilities to help develop realistic, challenging scenarios that test our preparedness and response capabilities. A core principle of our exercise program is to stress our processes through challenging, worst-case scenarios that drive exercise objectives and play. We apply a progressive complexity approach to exercise design, ensuring that we test processes, not people, while steadily increasing the level of challenge to support continued organizational maturity and ability to respond under operational constraints such as communications outages, off-hours events, and limited subject management expert availability. The cadence of these exercises always meet or surpass the regulatory requirements of the activities. Examples of these exercises include our annual five-day Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) exercise, the 2024 two-day Cyber and Physical Security Exercise, and the 2026 three-day Cascadia Subduction Zone exercise.
May 19, 2026	August 3, 2026	Evaluate and deploy appropriate high-speed vehicle impact protection measures at work zones and other high-risk locations to	Completed	PG&E has evaluated and implemented appropriate high-speed vehicle impact protection measures, including high-speed impact attenuation trailers, to mitigate workforce and public safety risks.

Safety Committee Meeting	QN Date	Recommendation	Status	Actions Taken
		mitigate the potential for high-consequence workforce and public safety incidents.		In 2025, PG&E benchmarked leading practices and established SAFE-1072S, Temporary Traffic Control, aligned with MUTCD, Caltrans, and Cal/OSHA requirements. The standard requires work zone-specific Traffic Control Plans informed by Job Site Safety and Job Hazard Analyses. Based on roadway conditions, traffic proximity, vehicle speed, and other site-specific risks, controls may include signage, traffic control flaggers, blocker vehicles, and lane closures.
September 15, 2026	November 2, 2026	Conduct benchmarking with peer companies and relevant agencies to identify leading practices in lone worker technology and opportunities to apply key learnings at PG&E.	Planned	Benchmarking is in progress and should be completed within the next quarter.
September 15, 2026	November 2, 2026	Practice business resilience and emergency preparedness on realistic scenarios that test recovery under operational constraints, including communications outages, off-hours events, and limited subject management expert availability.	Completed	See actions taken for the first Safety Committee Recommendation above.

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 - 2026 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			