

# Emergency Preparedness & Response

## 2026 Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) & Wildfire

Tabletop Exercise (TTX)

April 1, 2026



# Safety and Security Orientation

Everyone and everything is always safe

Internal: 11/21/25

## Assign safety roles for in-person and virtual meetings

### Mental Health

- Check in on teammates' well-being openly and often
- Normalize conversations about stress, fatigue, and support
- Encourage use of mental health resources without stigma (e.g., [988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline](#))

### Foster Psychological Safety

- Practice transparency, vulnerability and appreciation
- Avoid blame; learn from mistakes
- Disagree respectfully and with curiosity

### Fire

- Exits, escape routes, evacuation
- Fire ext.

### Earthquake

- Drop, cover, hold

### Medical Emergency

- Call 911/share your location in the Teams chat
- First aid/CPR
- AED

**Do not report to work if you have cold/flu-like symptoms**

### Security: 1-800-691-0410

- Active shooter—get out, hide out, take out, call out
- Maintain situational awareness to mitigate hazards
- Think Before You Click—pause and verify before opening links or attachments to keep our systems secure

### Ergonomics

- [Proper ergo](#)
- 30/30: move 30 secs every 30 min

## Prevent Serious Injuries and Fatalities (SIFs)



[PSEMS](#)



SIF prevention field guide



## On the road, off the phone



Park in a safe location

Internal

## Enterprise Safety Recognition Program



Nomination form

**Create an environment where employees feel psychologically safe to speak up.**

### **Trustworthy**

- Act with genuine humility
- Vulnerability is encouraged
- It's okay to say "I don't know"

### **Empathetic**

- Listen for understanding
- Assume positive intent
- Encourage/provide space for all to participate

### **Curious**

- Seek alternative perspectives
- Explore unintended consequences

### **Tenacious**

- Think big
- Have fun!

### **Nimble**

- Accept/learn from mistakes
- At closing, review MOLOSA and action items

### **Owners**

- Own decisions and outcomes
- Stop and regroup if off-course
- Clarify desired outcomes and decision-making process

**Which are most relevant today? Others to add?**

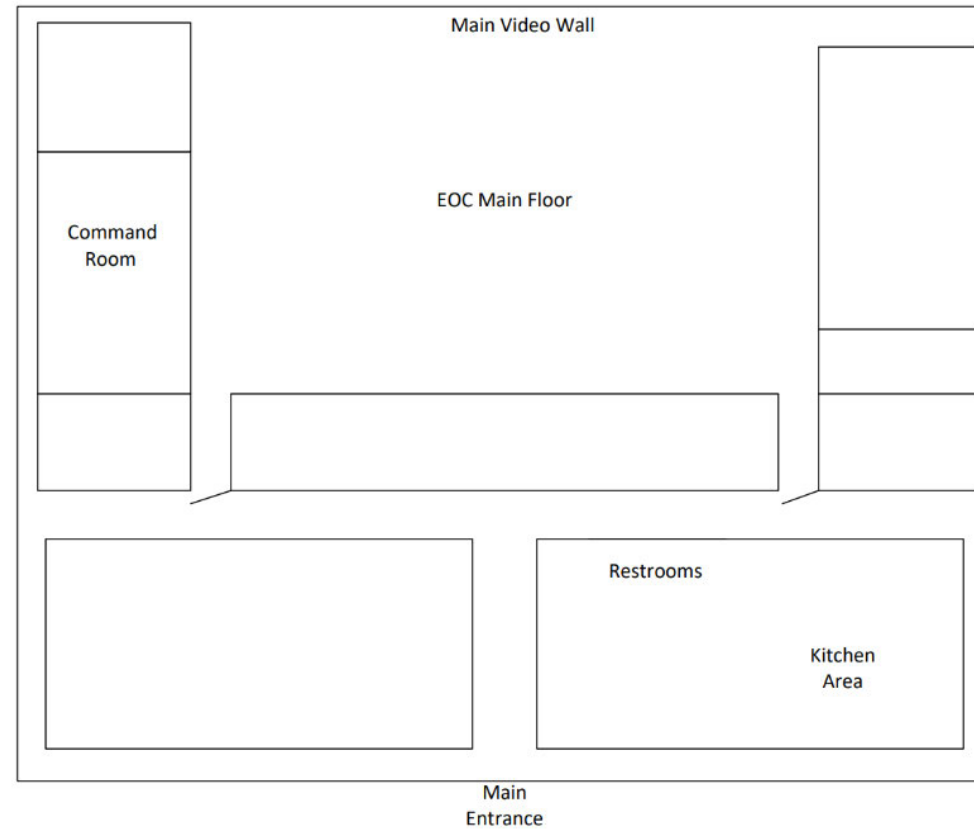
Time	Activity	Facilitator
0830-0900	Check In	In-Person: VERC #101 - [REDACTED] Virtual: QR code
0900-0910	Safety	In-Person: [REDACTED] Virtual: [REDACTED]
0910-0935	Welcome & Introductions Roll Call	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
0935-0955	PSPS Program & Technology Update	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
0955-1000	Meteorology Scenario Overview	[REDACTED]
1000-1100	Group Facilitated Discussion – Module 1 - Readiness Posture, EOC Activation & Scoping	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
1100-1230	Group Facilitated Discussion – Module 2 – Wildfire, De-energization & Notification	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
1230-1300	Lunch	All



Time	Activity	Facilitator
1300-1430	Group Facilitated Discussion – Module 3 - PSPS – All Clear, Patrol, Restoration, & Post-Incident Reporting	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
1430-1500	Wrap-Up, Hot Wash, Closing Remarks	[REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]



PG&E Emergency Operations Center (EOC)  
2026 PSPS & Wildfire Tabletop Exercise  
Room Diagram



Parking Lot  
Internal

# WELCOME

## 2026 Public Safety Power Shutoff & Wildfire Tabletop Exercise



Director, Emergency Preparedness & Response (EP&R),  
Emergency Preparedness (EP)



Manager, EP&R, EP, Exercise



Emergency Management Specialist, EP&R, EP, Exercise



Emergency Management Specialist, EP&R, EP, Exercise



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Emergency Management Specialist, EP&R, EP, Exercise



- This is a Hybrid Format Exercise. All Players will be given an opportunity to participate regardless of their location.
- Please keep your audio connection on mute when not speaking.
- Ensure your computer sound is muted if you called in from a phone to prevent feedback when speaking.
- Please do not interrupt when others are speaking, use the hand raise tool to get the facilitator's attention.
- Each Player will be given the opportunity to provide feedback on every question. Open dialogue is encouraged.
- Please turn on your video when engaging in the discussion.
- Send chat messages to the entire group for ease of monitoring.

## Disclaimers

- This is an Emergency Preparedness **EXERCISE**.
- All dialogue, chat messages, and graphic visual aids are intended to assist Players in mitigating the **SIMULATED** PSPS and Wildfire Events portrayed.
- While the scenario provided is plausible, in no way is the simulation intended to portray any real event. Any such similarity is purely coincidental.
- This Tabletop Exercise is an **open, low-stress, no-fault environment**.
- **Decisions are not precedent-setting and may not reflect your organization's final position on an issue.** The exercise is exploratory and serves to identify issues, as well as multiple options and possible solutions.

## Expectations

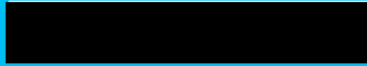
- The Exercise will accomplish the following:
  - Satisfy existing compliance requirements as defined by the California Public Utilities Commission
  - Test the ability of PG&E to prepare for, respond to, mitigate, and recover from a PSPS Event in accordance with the PSPS Annex to the Company Emergency Response Plan, and other relevant documents that contain PSPS-related policies and procedures.
  - All Players who are speaking should be on camera.

## Observer Guidelines

- The observer role is a controlled and limited role.
- Communication between players and observers is **not** allowed during the exercise. This includes posting messages in the chat feature of MS Teams.
- Observers may contact the Exercise Facilitators if they have any questions or comments.
- All Players who are speaking shall be on camera.

- **Planning:** Implement a PSPS planning cycle according to CERP procedures and ICS principles that uses the circuit information provided to conduct a PSPS, and develop a restoration plan prior to receiving the "All Clear" from the Officer-in-Charge
- **Operational Coordination:** Implement a response structure that effectively integrates EOC sections, FAs, field crews, and external partners to successfully align operational activities and priorities for safely managing the PSPS and Wildfire event (patrol assets, qualify and re-qualify patrollers, both Air and Ground patrols)
- **Operational Communications:** Establish and maintain an effective communications structure that allows all entities to maintain the most accurate information throughout the course of the event; this includes PG&E Functional Areas, Public Safety Partners, Customers, Community Based Organizations, and Regulators
- **Public Information and Notification:** Communicate strategic messages to key internal and external audiences including developing press releases, social media posts, and FAQs for the public and delivering required notifications to Cal OES, CPUC, and other regulatory bodies
- **Situational Assessment:** Support company-wide situational assessment capabilities by establishing and maintaining a common operating picture across the response organizational structure to meet the needs of relevant internal and external stakeholders impacted by PSPS (e.g., critical, medical baseline, and commercial customers)
- **Logistics (Critical Resources):** Analyze the impacted area to prioritize available resources in a way that reduces physical security concerns and minimizes impacts of the shutoff to company facilities and other critical infrastructure
- **Fire Management and Suppression:** Provide utility support to Authorities Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) to manage and suppress fires of all types and complexities while protecting the lives, property, PG&E Assets and Equipment, and the environment in the affected area.

# PSPS Overview



Senior Manager, PSPS Process & Scoping





## PSPS EOC Section's main responsibility is to lead the PSPS scoping process and ensure external partners and customers are notified. This includes:



Ensuring the PSPS event follows and adheres to PSPS **compliance requirements**.



Drafting and refining the **PSPS scope** and ensuring proper documentation.



Leading and recording key **PSPS decision meetings**.



Leading the planning, staging and execution of each **communications sequences**.

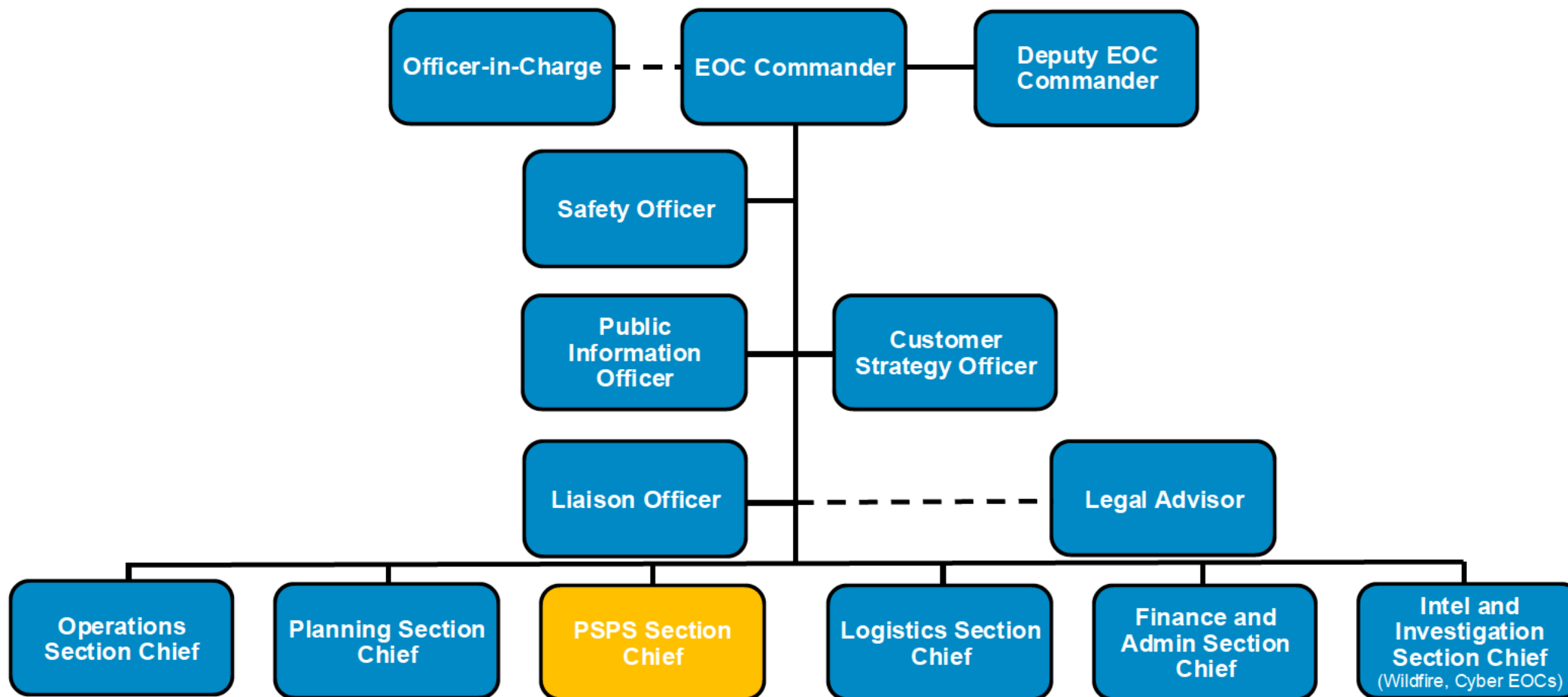


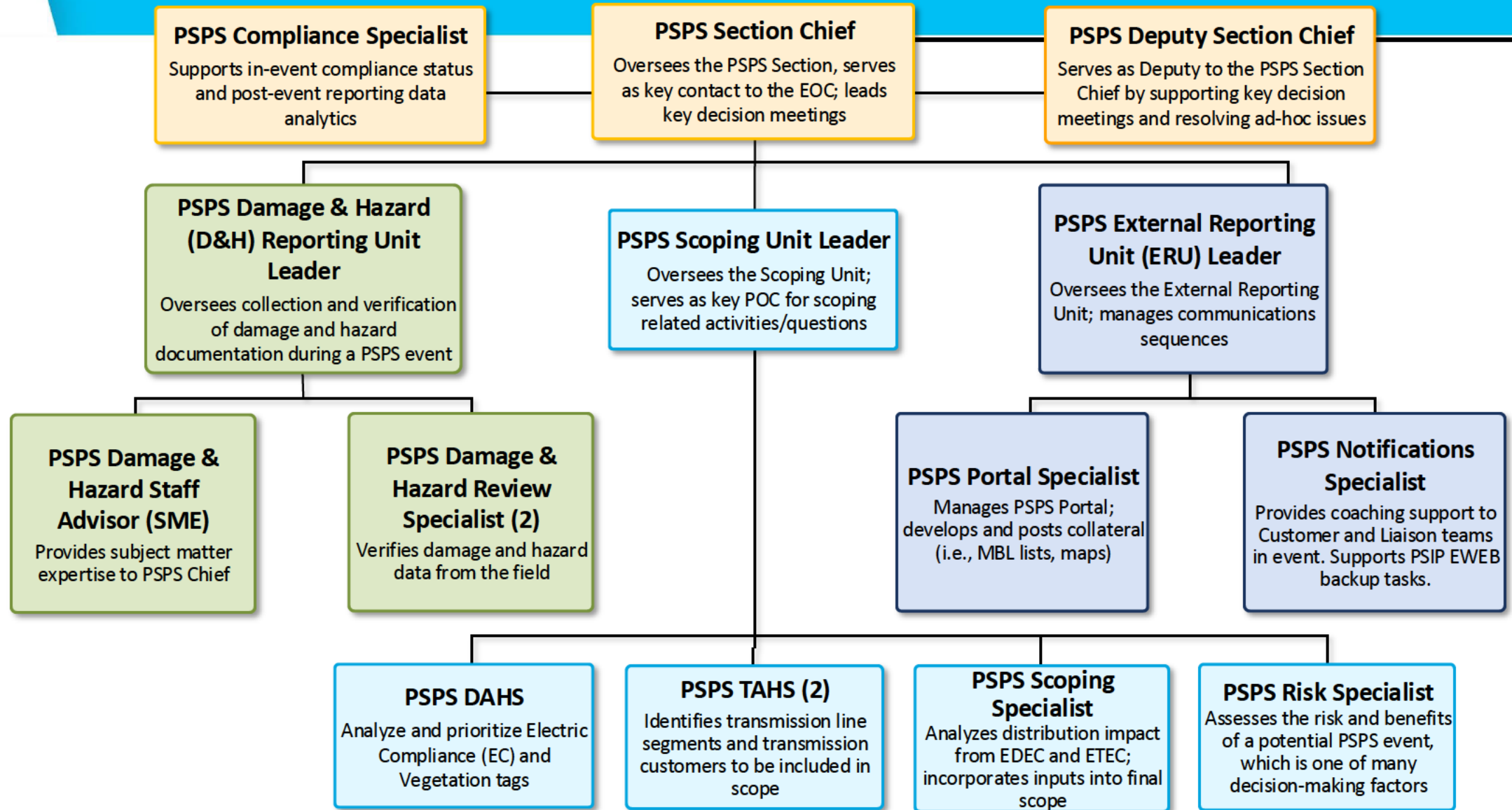
Maintaining the **PSPS event timeline** and keeping EOC staff up-to-date.

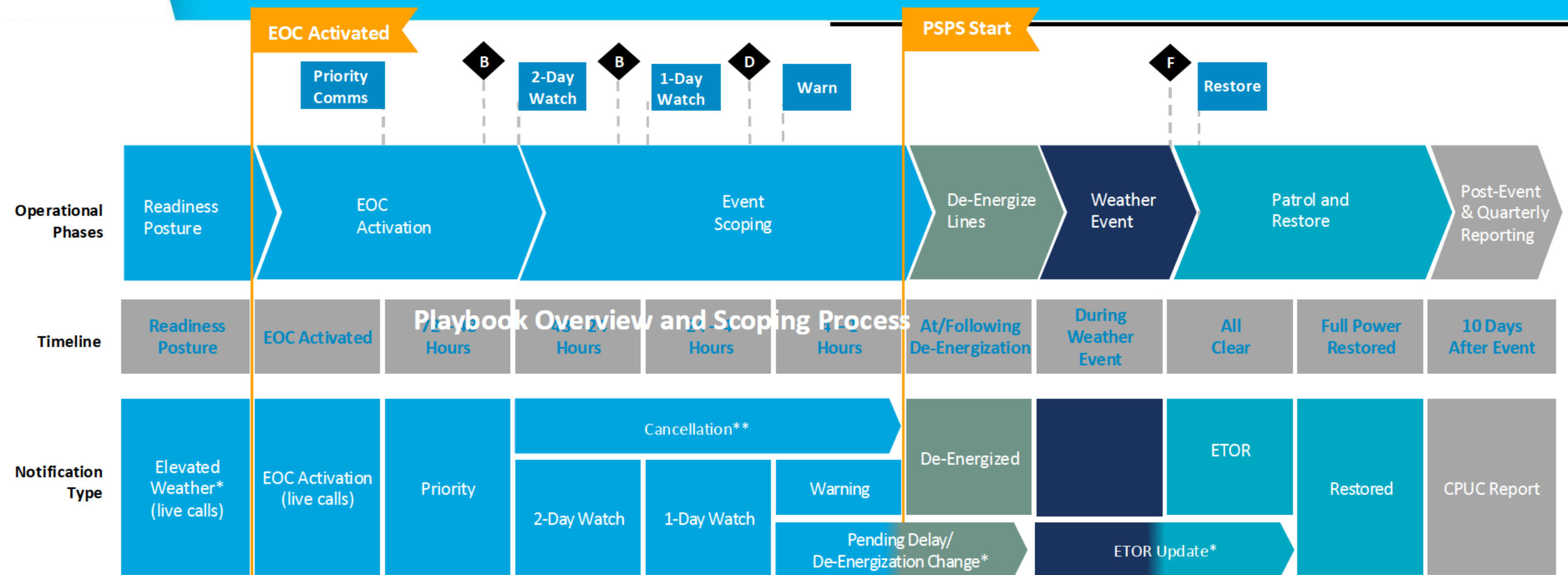


Developing the External Situation Report, notification files for agency, customer communications and other PSPS Portal **collateral**.

**PSPS EOC Section:** This section will focus solely on supporting PSPS EOC activations.







\*Not a CPUC requirement

\*\*Within 2 hours

- ◆ **Decision B:** Approves current scope and authorizes Transmission Power Flow Assessment (may occur more than once).
- ◆ **Decision D:** Approves the final scope and authorizes de-energization.
- ◆ **Decision F:** Declares weather “All-Clear” and authorizes patrols and restoration.

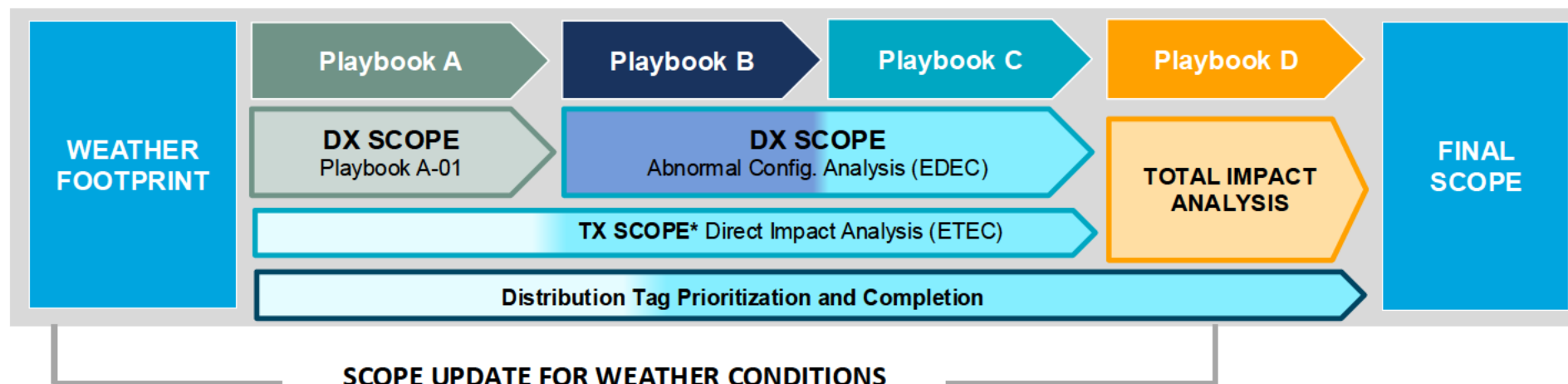
**KEY**



OIC Scoping Decision Meetings



External Comms/Notifications



**Note:** \*T-Line selection is completed during Readiness Posture (for transmission priority notifications) and event scoping. Transmission scope is developed during Playbook A but will not be available until Playbook B or C.

### Playbook Definitions:

- **A:** Initial distribution de-energization playbook
- **B:** Adds distribution abnormal circuits from direct impacts and confirmed temporary generation
- **C:** Adds direct transmission impacts
- **D:** Adds indirect transmission impacts
- **F:** Restoration playbook, which provides the “Weather All-Clear” timing



## Definitions

### Scoping Decisions:

- **Decision B:** Approves current playbook and plan.
- **Decision D:** Approves the final playbook and plan.
- **Decision F:** Declares weather “All-Clear” and authorizes patrols and restoration.

**Scoping Operating Review:** Used to align on key playbook items, such as ETORs, take-out times for Tx induction lines, and timing of OIC decision meeting. Ensures cross-functional alignment.

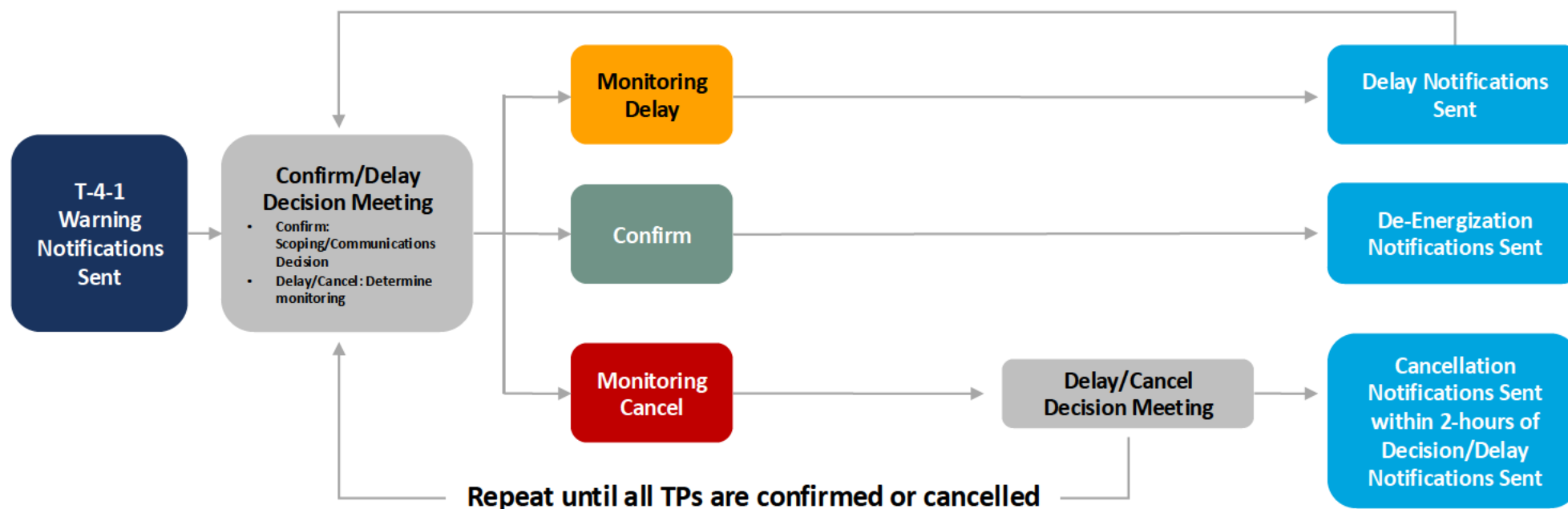
**Communications Decisions:** Ensures materials are properly prepared using the latest scope and authorizes sending notifications.

**Communications Operating Review (COR):** Discuss which Plan to use for notification file development, align on timing of the Communications decision meeting and discuss status of staging and execution.

Notification Type							PSPS Start			
	Readiness Posture	EOC Activated	72 – 48 Hours	48 – 24 Hours	24 – 4 Hours	4 – 1 Hours	At De-Energization	During Weather Event	All Clear	Full Power Restored
				Cancellation**						
	Elevated Weather* (live calls)	EOC Activation (live calls)	Priority	2-Day Watch	1-Day Watch*	Warning	De-Energized			Restored
						Pending Delay/ De-Energization Change*		Estimated Time of Restoration Update*		

\*Not a CPUC requirement

\*\*Within 2 hours of decision to cancel



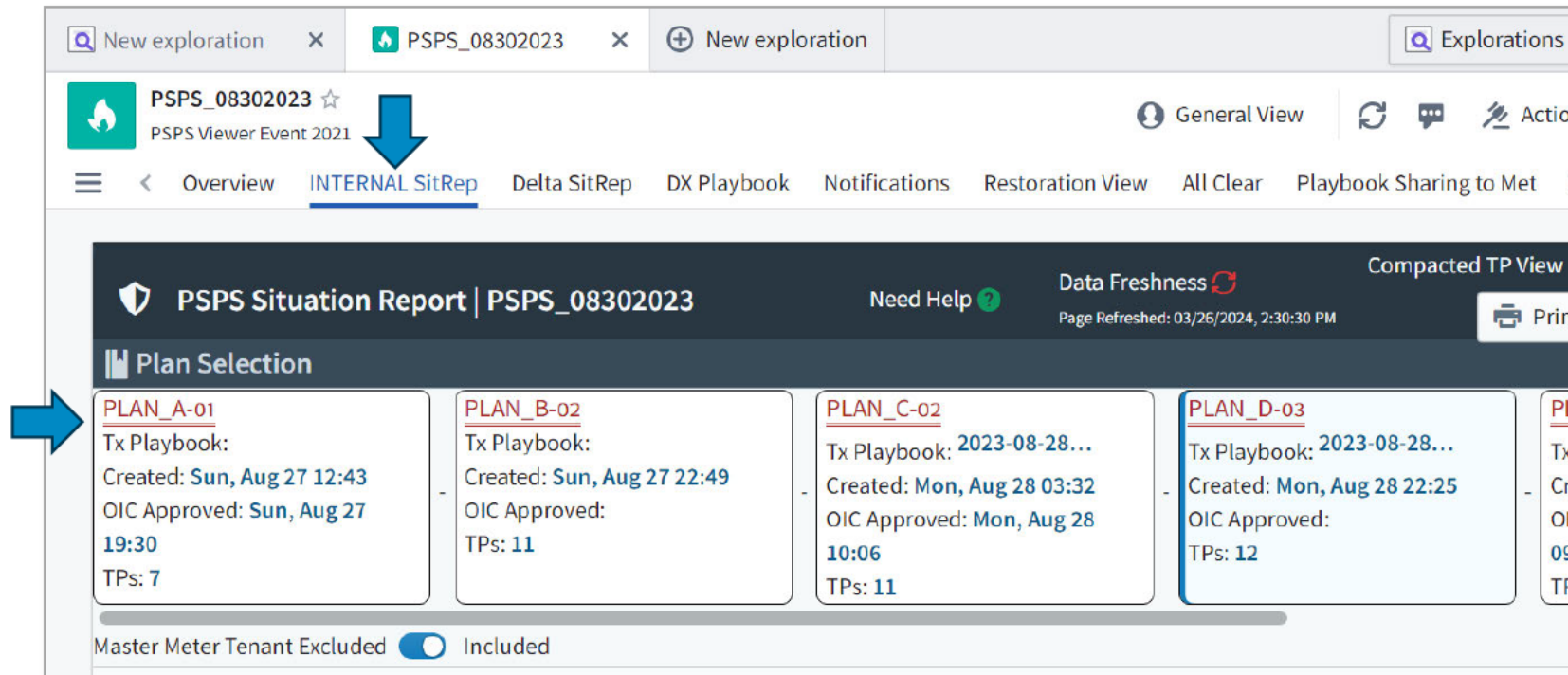
**Confirm/Cancel/Delay Decision Meetings have been split into two, becoming Confirm/Delay and Delay/Cancel Decision meetings.**

- If de-energization is confirmed, associated “power off” notifications will be sent at de-energization.
- If the Meteorologist-in-Charge is monitoring for a delay or potential cancel, a follow-up ad-hoc decision meeting, called Delay/Cancel (D/C) decision meeting, will be held to determine if de-energization will be further delayed or cancelled.



**PSIP includes event-specific information for internal use. PSIP is where team members will access the Internal Situation Report or Internal Sit Rep and event Plans here.**

- The Internal Sit Rep shows all Plans, even those that have not yet been approved. It includes information such as scope, customer counts, impacted assets, notifications sent, and critical facilities.
- A **Plan** is a summary of key event scope information.



New exploration x PPS\_08302023 x New exploration Explorations

PPS\_08302023 ☆ PPS Viewer Event 2021

General View

Overview **INTERNAL SitRep** Delta SitRep DX Playbook Notifications Restoration View All Clear Playbook Sharing to Met

**PSPS Situation Report | PPS\_08302023** Need Help Data Freshness Page Refreshed: 03/26/2024, 2:30:30 PM

Plan Selection

PLAN_A-01	PLAN_B-02	PLAN_C-02	PLAN_D-03
Tx Playbook:	Tx Playbook:	Tx Playbook: 2023-08-28...	Tx Playbook: 2023-08-28...
Created: Sun, Aug 27 12:43	Created: Sun, Aug 27 22:49	Created: Mon, Aug 28 03:32	Created: Mon, Aug 28 22:25
OIC Approved: Sun, Aug 27 19:30	OIC Approved:	OIC Approved: Mon, Aug 28 10:06	OIC Approved:
TPs: 7	TPs: 11	TPs: 11	TPs: 12

Master Meter Tenant Excluded ☒ Included

## PSPS Execution Dashboard

The PSPS Execution Dashboard will serve as the central location for Meteorology recommendations and EOC Commander decisions.

### Benefits:

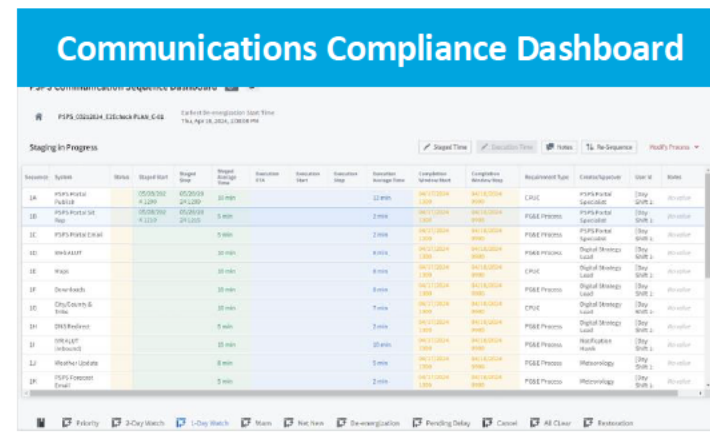
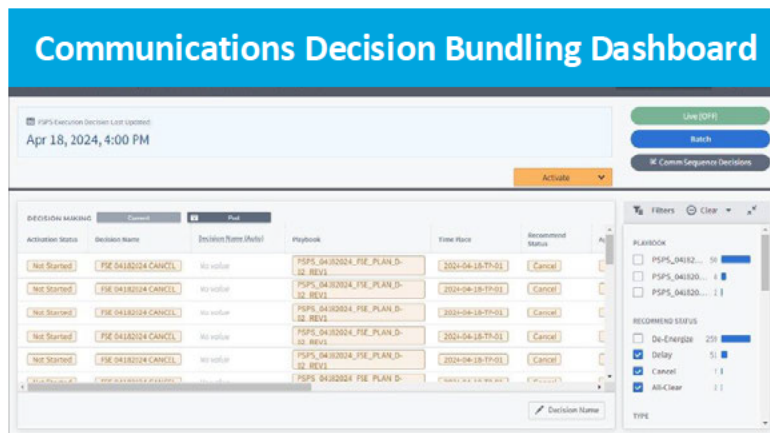
- Increases visibility to stakeholders around granular decisions and forthcoming external communications.
- Streamlines real-time data needed for informed decision making.
- Automates documentation of decisions.

## PSPS Communications Dashboards

The Communications Dashboards will be used to manage EOC Commander decisions from the PSPS Execution Dashboard and manage each communications sequence.

### Benefits:

- Groups customer/agency communications into tranches for simplified execution.
- Streamlines tracking of staging and execution status of notifications.
- Increases visibility of notification compliance status.



**Accurate documentation of the PSPS is crucial.** Emergency response personnel are required to confirm **all records are accurate and have been stored** in their approved locations.

**These records are then used to develop materials and reports submitted to the CPUC** to explain our protocol and provide further details about the event:

- An **After-Action Review (AAR)** with best practices and potential improvements.
- **CPUC De-Energization Report** submitted within 10 days of the event regardless of if de-energization occurred.
- **OEIS Spatial Quarterly Data Report** must be completed when the EOC is activate, and a **planned** de-energization occurs. It must be submitted to the CPUC **after** the end of the quarter.

# Questions?

# Meteorology Scenario





- Dry, offshore wind event is expected to develop Thursday, April 30 through Friday, May 1
- Winds strengthen Thursday morning and are expected to reach peak intensity Thursday afternoon through Friday morning
- Northeasterly/Offshore Winds
  - 25 – 35 mph
  - Gusts 45 – 55+ mph, primarily over elevated terrain

## Distribution System Operations Impact Forecast Wednesday, April 29, 2026

### 1 OUTAGE RISK BY WEATHER TYPE

	Wednesday 4/29/26	Thursday 4/30/26	Friday 5/1/26	Saturday 5/2/26	Sunday 5/3/26	Monday 5/4/26	Tuesday 5/5/26	Wednesday 5/6/26
Heat								
Flashover								
Heavy Rain								
Thunderstorms								
Low Snow								
South Wind								
Northwest Wind								
Northeast Wind		2	2					
RISK LEGEND	No Risk		(1) Slight Risk		(2) Moderate Risk		(3) High Risk	

\* A Extended Divisional Outage Forecast will be issued when Risk(s) meet or exceed "Moderate" during that period

### 2 SYSTEM-WIDE OUTAGE CATEGORY PROBABILITY

	Wednesday 4/29/26	Thursday 4/30/26	Friday 5/1/26	Saturday 5/2/26	Sunday 5/3/26	Monday 5/4/26	Tuesday 5/5/26	Wednesday 5/6/26
Category 1	100%	0%	5%	85%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Category 2	0%	30%	50%	15%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Category 3	0%	65%	45%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Category 4	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Category 5	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

### 3 OUTAGE FORECAST & RISK TIMING BY DIVISION

	Wednesday 4/29/26		Thursday 4/30/26		Friday 5/1/26		Saturday 5/2/26	
	Outage Range*	Risk Timing**	Outage Range*	Risk Timing**	Outage Range*	Risk Timing**	Outage Range*	Risk Timing**
SYSTEM TOTAL	77 90		281 495	14:00 - 24:00	227 335	00:00 - 08:00	94 129	NA - Residual
North Coast	Humboldt	5 6	10 15	14:00 - 24:00	8 14	00:00 - 08:00	5 7	
	Sonoma	4 5	24 30	14:00 - 24:00	18 25	00:00 - 08:00	5 7	NA - Residual
	North Bay	3 4	13 18	14:00 - 24:00	11 15	00:00 - 08:00	6 8	
	TOTAL	12 15	47 63	14:00 - 24:00	37 55	00:00 - 08:00	15 20	NA - Residual
North Valley & Sierra	North Valley	5 6	15 30	14:00 - 24:00	12 22	00:00 - 08:00	6 8	
	Sierra	2 3	17 24	14:00 - 24:00	13 18	00:00 - 08:00	5 6	
	Sacramento	7 9	14 19	14:00 - 24:00	12 15	00:00 - 08:00	6 8	
	TOTAL	14 18	46 73	14:00 - 24:00	37 55	00:00 - 08:00	17 22	
Bay Area	San Francisco	1 2	4 5	14:00 - 24:00	3 5	00:00 - 08:00	1 2	
	East Bay	2 3	15 22	14:00 - 24:00	12 18	00:00 - 08:00	4 6	
	Diablo	2 3	12 19	14:00 - 24:00	9 15	00:00 - 08:00	3 4	
	Peninsula	3 4	13 21	14:00 - 24:00	11 15	00:00 - 08:00	3 4	
	Mission	2 3	11 16	14:00 - 24:00	9 12	00:00 - 08:00	2 3	
	TOTAL	10 15	55 84	14:00 - 24:00	44 66	00:00 - 08:00	13 19	
South Bay & Central Coast	De Anza	2 3	14 23	14:00 - 24:00	11 19	00:00 - 08:00	3 6	
	San Jose	3 4	19 27	14:00 - 24:00	15 24	00:00 - 08:00	4 7	NA - Residual
	Central Coast	6 7	35 50	14:00 - 24:00	30 45	00:00 - 08:00	10 15	NA - Residual
	Los Padres	3 4	10 16	14:00 - 24:00	8 13	00:00 - 08:00	3 5	
	TOTAL	14 18	78 116	14:00 - 24:00	64 101	00:00 - 08:00	20 33	NA - Residual
Central Valley	Stockton	6 8	15 24	14:00 - 24:00	12 20	00:00 - 08:00	6 8	
	Yosemite	7 8	13 18	14:00 - 24:00	10 15	00:00 - 08:00	8 10	
	Fresno	10 13	16 24	14:00 - 24:00	14 19	00:00 - 08:00	10 12	
	Kern	4 5	11 16	14:00 - 24:00	9 14	00:00 - 08:00	5 7	
	TOTAL	27 34	55 82	14:00 - 24:00	45 69	00:00 - 08:00	29 37	

\* Outage range consists of an "Expected" and "Reasonable Worst Case" forecast of sustained transformer level outages and above

\*\* Risk timing reflects the peak outage period

#### OUTAGE LEGEND

Category	Generalized Risk	Staffing
Category 1	Significant Adverse Weather Unlikely	Normal, but have a plan
Category 2	Adverse Weather Possible	Have plan for escalation
Category 3	Adverse Weather Likely	Staffing & Timing as Directed
Category 4	Extreme Weather Possible	Staffing & Timing as Directed
Category 5	Extreme Weather Likely	Staffing & Timing as Directed



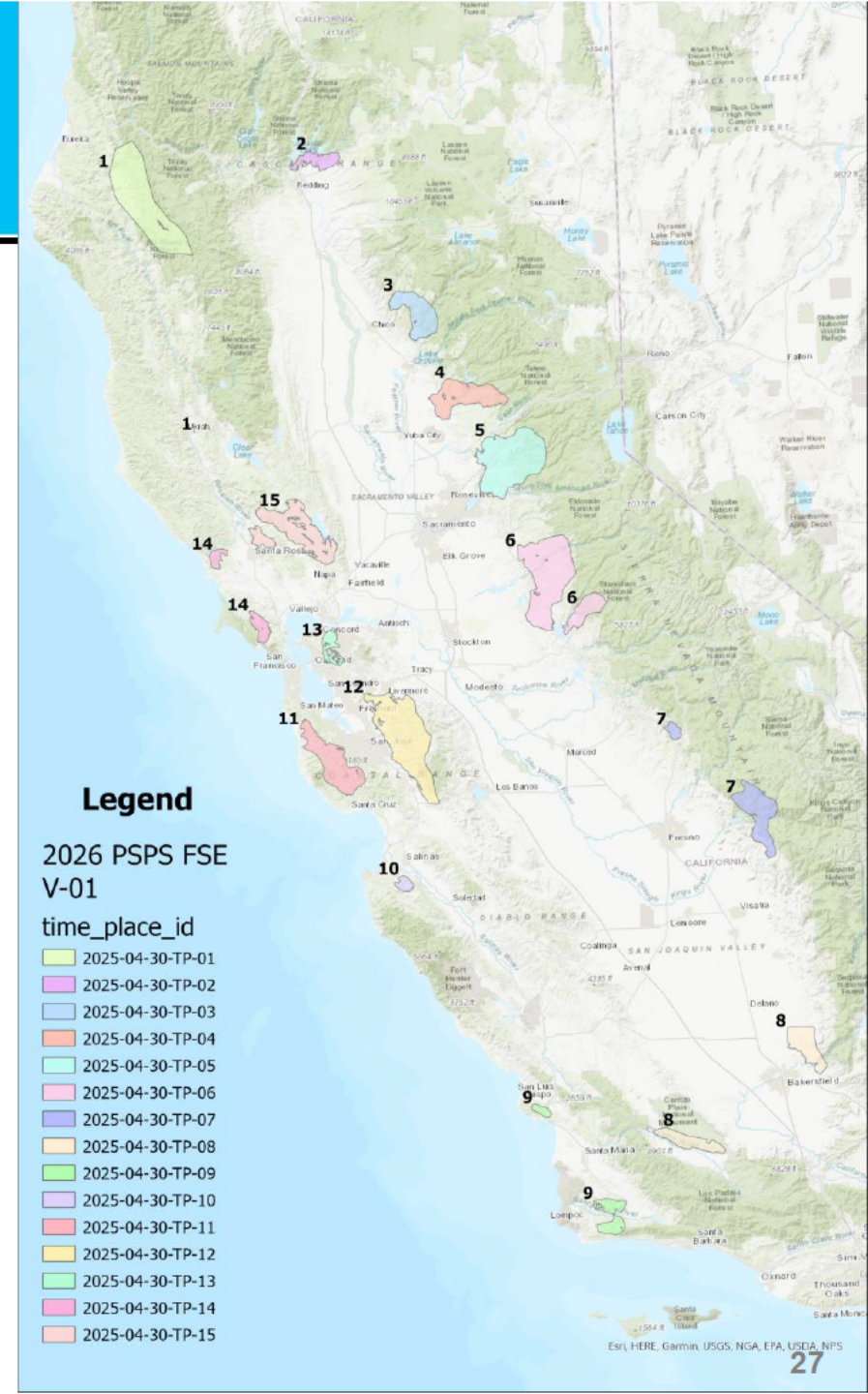


## Weather Map

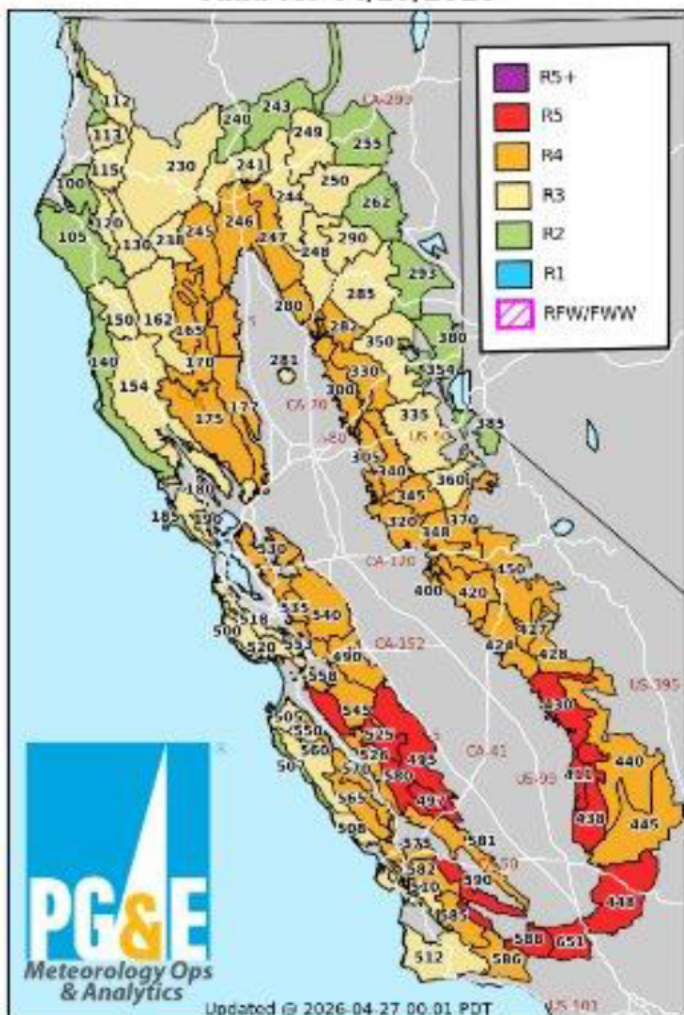
- Weather Start:
  - 1400 hours - Thursday 4/30
- Weather End:
  - 0800 hours – Friday 5/1

## Affected Counties

Alameda	Amador	Butte	Calaveras	Contra Costa	El Dorado
Fresno	Humboldt	Kern	Lake	Madera	Marin
Mariposa	Monterey	Napa	Nevada	Placer	San Luis Obispo
San Mateo	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Santa Cruz	Shasta	Sonoma
Stanislaus	Trinity	Tuolumne	Yolo	Yuba	

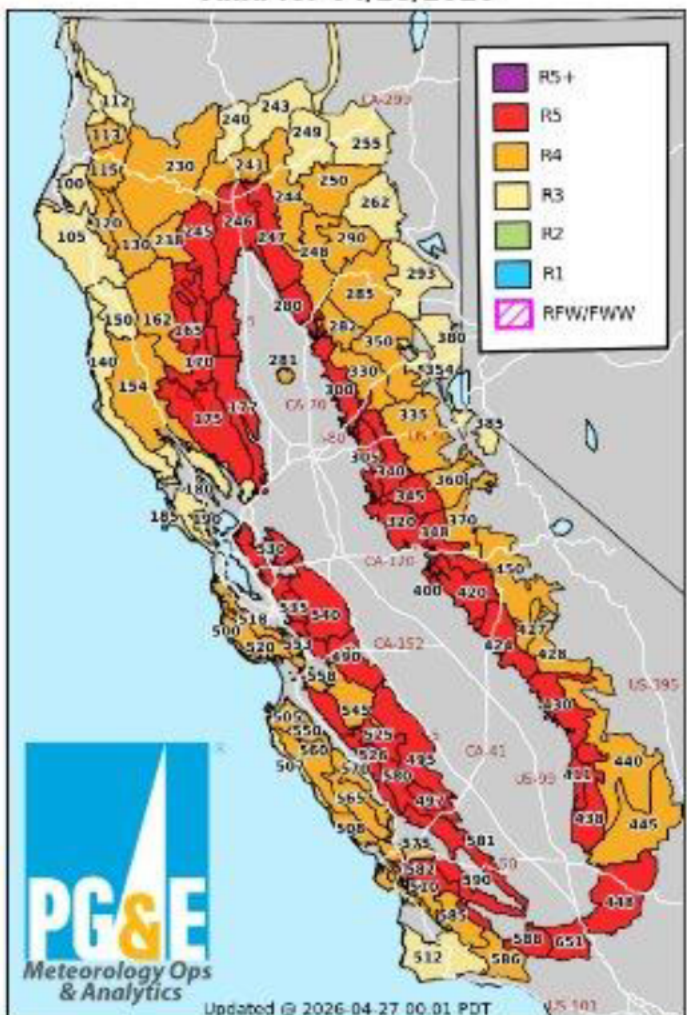


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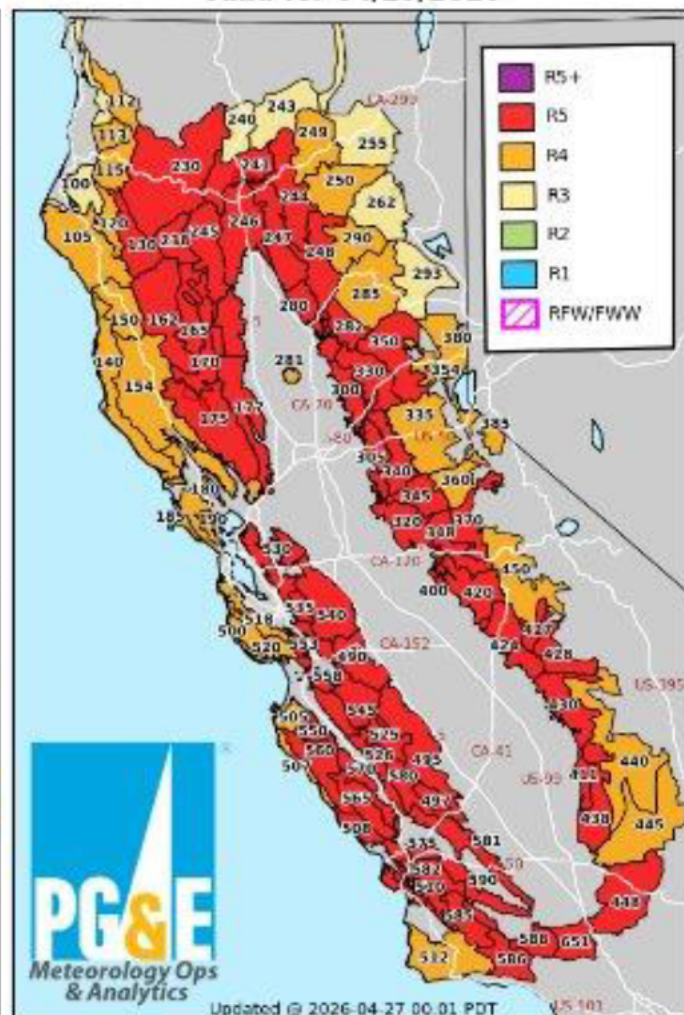
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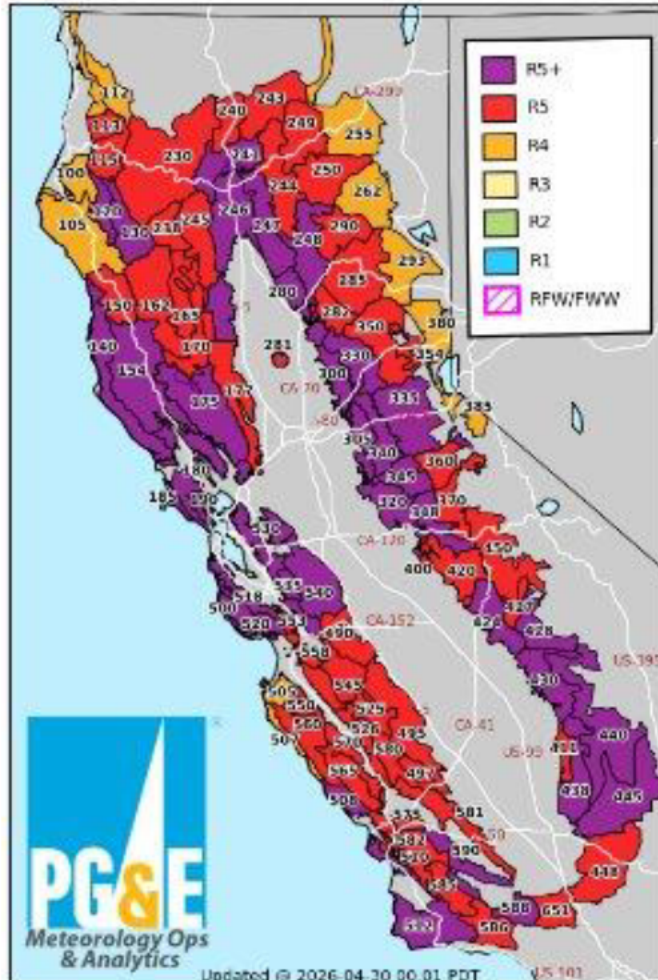
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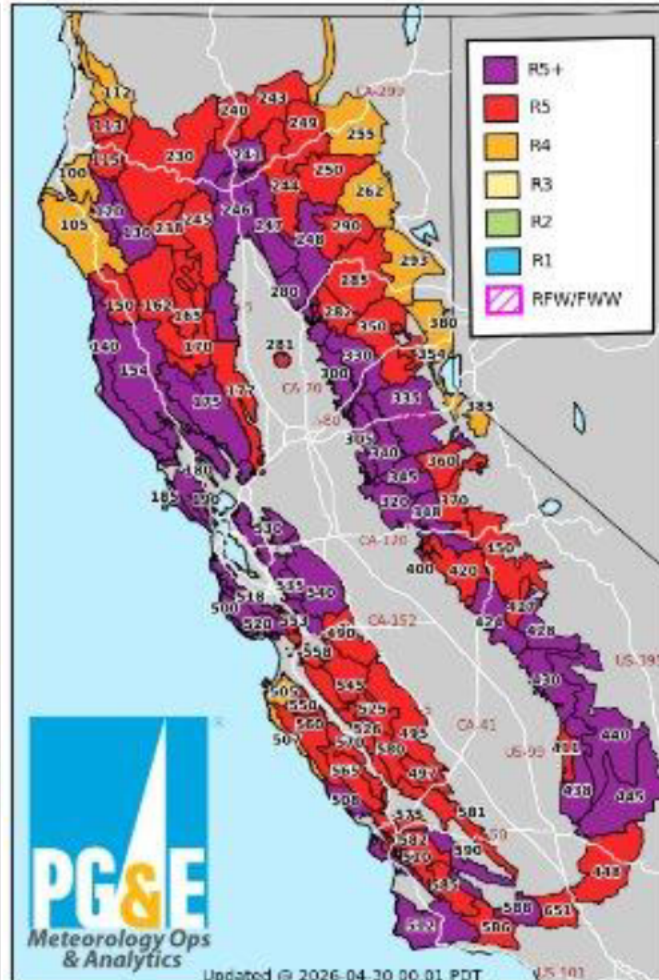


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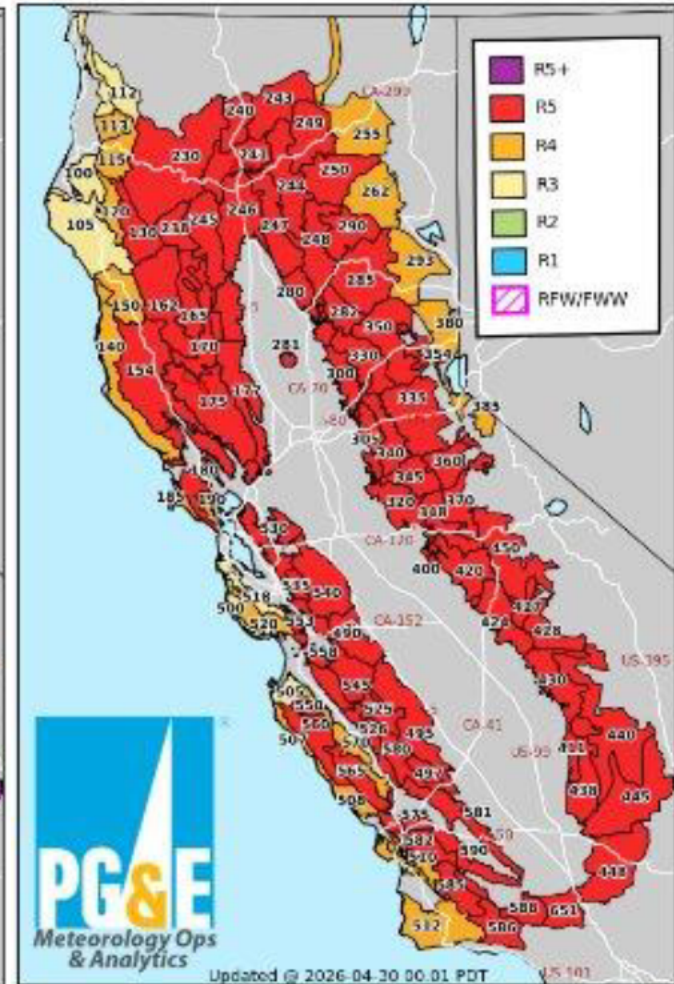
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## North Ops 7-day Significant Fire Potential Outlook

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Predictive Service Area (PSA)	Wed 29 Apr	Thu 30 Apr	Fri 01 May	Sat 02 May	Sun 03 May	Mon 04 May	Tue 05 May	Wed 06 May
NC01 - North Coast		W	W					
NC02 - Mid Coast to Mendocino		W	W					
NC03A - Bay Marine		W	W					
NC03B - Diablo-Santa Cruz Mtns		W	W					
NC04 - Northwestern Mtn		W	W					
NC05 - Sac Valley/Foothills		W	W					
NC06 - NE California								
NC07 - Northern Sierras		W	W					
NC08 - Far Eastside								





# Predictive Services

## National Predictive Services Forecast California South Ops

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Predictive Service Area (PSA)	Wed 29 Apr	Thu 30 Apr	Fri 01 May	Sat 02 May	Sun 03 May	Mon 04 May	Tue 05 May	Wed 06 May
SC01 - Eastern Sierra			W					
SC02 - Central Sierra		W	W					
SC03 - Southern Sierra		W	W					
SC04 - Sierra Foothills		W	W					
SC05 - Central Valley		W	W					
SC06 - Central Coast Interior		W	W					
SC07 - Central Coast		W	W					
SC08 - South Coast			W	W				
SC09 - Western Mountains		W	W	W				
SC10 - Eastern Mountains			W	W				
SC11 - Southern Mountains			W	W				
SC12 - Lower Deserts				W				
SC13 - Eastern Deserts								
SC14 - Central Mojave			W	W				
SC15 - Upper Deserts			W	W				
SC16 - Northern Deserts			W	W				

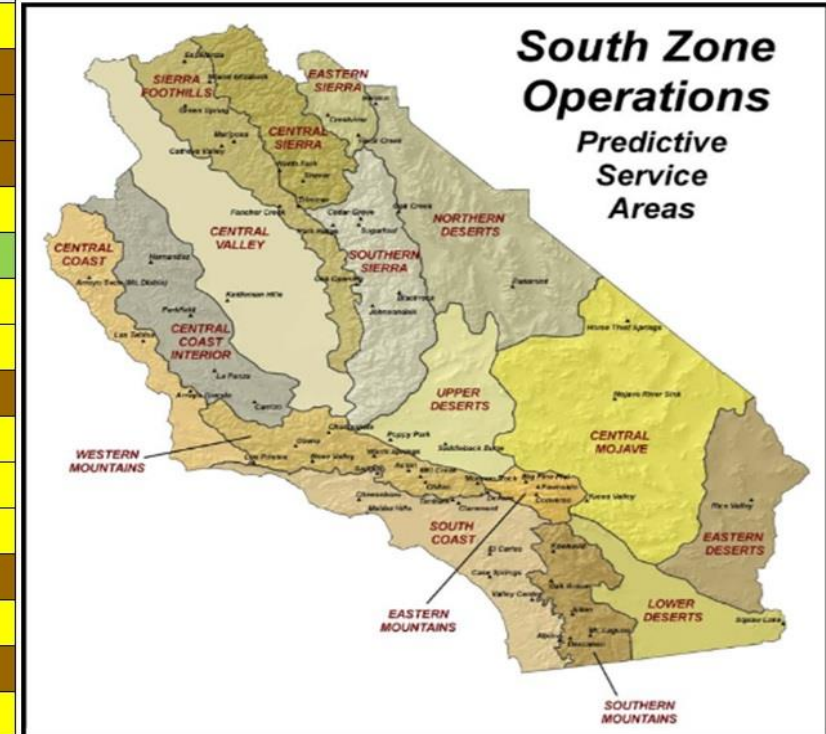
### Legend:

#### Fuel Dryness

- Moist - Little no risk for large fires.
- Dry - Low risk of large fires in the absence of a "High Risk" event.
- Very Dry - Low/Moderate risk of large fires in the absence of a "High Risk" event.
- Data Unavailable.

#### High Risk Days

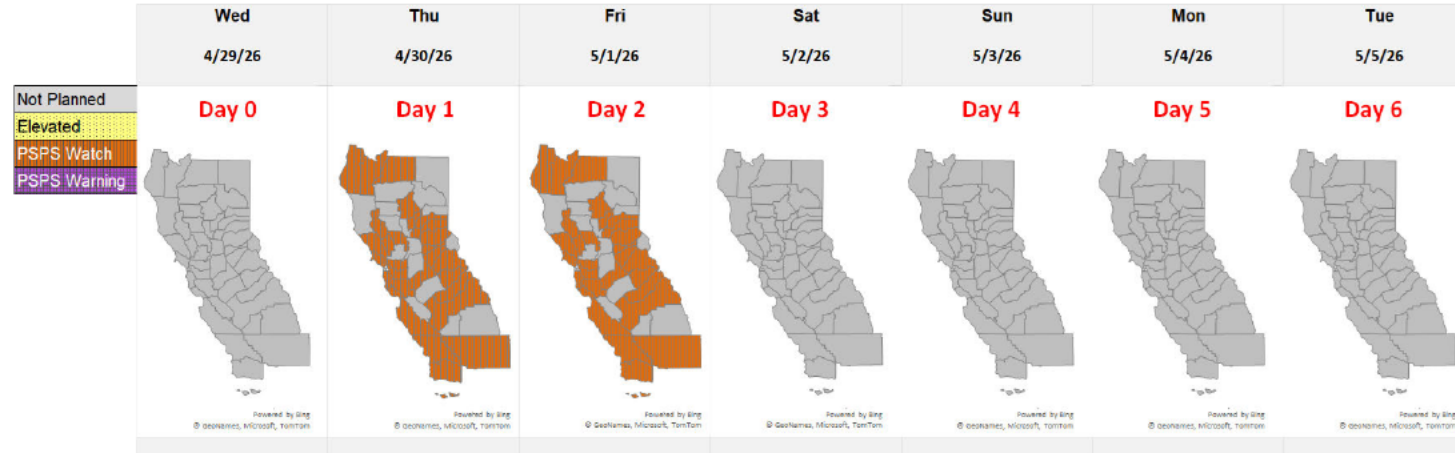
- At least a 20% chance of a "Large Fire" due to a combination of either "Dry" or "Very Dry" Fuel Dryness and an Ignition Trigger. High Risk Days will include the symbol indicating the type of event.
- At least a 20% chance of a new "Large Fire" or significant growth on existing fires due to a combination of either "Dry" or "Very Dry" Fuel Dryness and a Critical Burn Environment. High Risk Days will include the symbol indicating the type of event.





### PG&E 7 Day Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) Potential

Issued: 4/29/2026 7:00

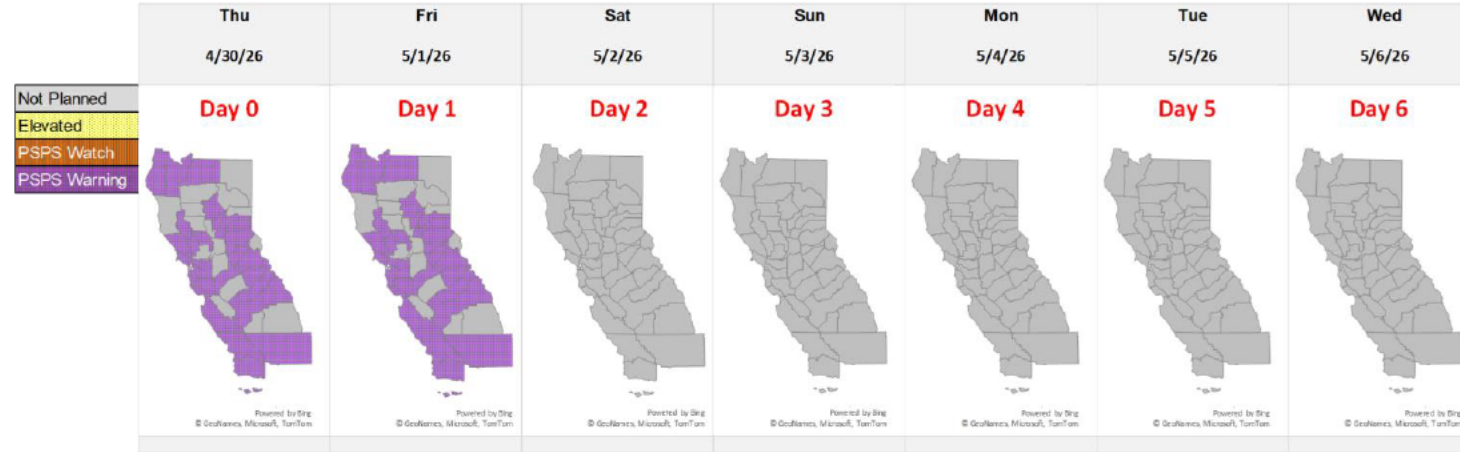


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# Questions?

# Module 1

## Group Facilitated Discussion Readiness Posture & Scoping



## EOC Commander

1. Please outline your priorities and the Essential Elements of Information required to inform your decision-making process.  
What is the first call that you can expect to receive?
2. How has this process changed since 2025?  
What new products or procedures are in place?

## Power Generation

3. What is the process for identifying impacts to Power Generation facilities based on PSPS scope?
4. What previous events have occurred that impacted the Power Generation system?



## Meteorology/Hazard Awareness & Warning Center

5. What are the meteorological criteria that triggered the activation of Readiness Posture for this PSPS Event?
6. What technology platforms does Meteorology & Fire Science employ to understand when weather conditions might lead to PSPS conditions?
7. What technological upgrades or new programs have been implemented in the past 12 months?

## Customer/Liaison (LNO)/Public Information Officer (PIO)

8. What is the first notice that PG&E provides to external partners that a PSPS Event may be necessary?
9. What key actions would Customer Strategy Team make during the Readiness Posture?
10. Please outline the process on how we perform outreach to Customers regarding PSPS events? To whom? When? How? What information is included?
11. How do we determine where Customer Resource Centers (CRC) should be stood up? How do we determine timing for activation and demobilization?
12. Please outline how we ensure access and functional needs (AFN) customers and critical customers are aware and ready for a PSPS event.



## **Counties/External Partners/Public Safety Specialist (PSS)**

13. If your county has a critical infrastructure item that needs to be escalated to PG&E's attention, to whom should you direct your concerns?
14. How does your organization decide whether to activate its EOC for a PSPS Event?
15. Do you activate for all PSPS Events, or is there a threshold of potential outages that triggers pre-determined criteria?

## Customer/LNO/PIO

- 16. How do we identify cancelled customers and send notifications?
- 17. Meteorology indicates PSPS thresholds may be met in four days and media is already asking “Will PG&E shut off power”.  
What are your approved sources of truth before confirming anything externally, and what do you say publicly if a PSPS has not yet been called?

## PSPS Section

- 19. How does the PSPS Section support the Readiness Posture Meeting?
- 20. What are the critical elements of information necessary to complete the progression from Playbook A to Playbook C? Please outline the process.
- 21. Who are the key players that present materials during OIC Scoping Meetings and who has the final sign off for approving scope?

## Operations Section

- 22. How are the Emergency Coordination Centers (EDEC, ETEC, STREC, RECs, OECs, etc.) involved in a PSPS Event?
- 23. Please outline the process of mitigating tags to ensure effective scoping and switching.

## GCC/ETEC/EDEC

- 24. What is the GCC/ETEC/EDEC doing in preparation for a forecasted PSPS event during readiness posture?
- 25. What are the concerns the GCC might have after a Total Impact Summary is performed?

## Power Generation Branch

- 26. What actions must be taken to safeguard Hydroelectric facilities in the advent of an oncoming PSPS event?
- 27. Are there additional or specific actions that must be taken when multiple facilities across separate projects are impacted?
- 28. What communication with GCC/ETEC takes place when hydroelectric generation must be curtailed due to severe weather?

## Planning Section

- 29. What activities does the Plans Section conduct during Readiness Posture & Scoping?
- 30. Please outline the process of moving resources to support a PSPS Event and the interaction between Plans and Operations to ensure effective allocation.
- 31. Please outline the process of collecting information and preparing the State Executive Briefing and Executive Summary.

# Questions?



# Module 2

## Wildfire Scenario





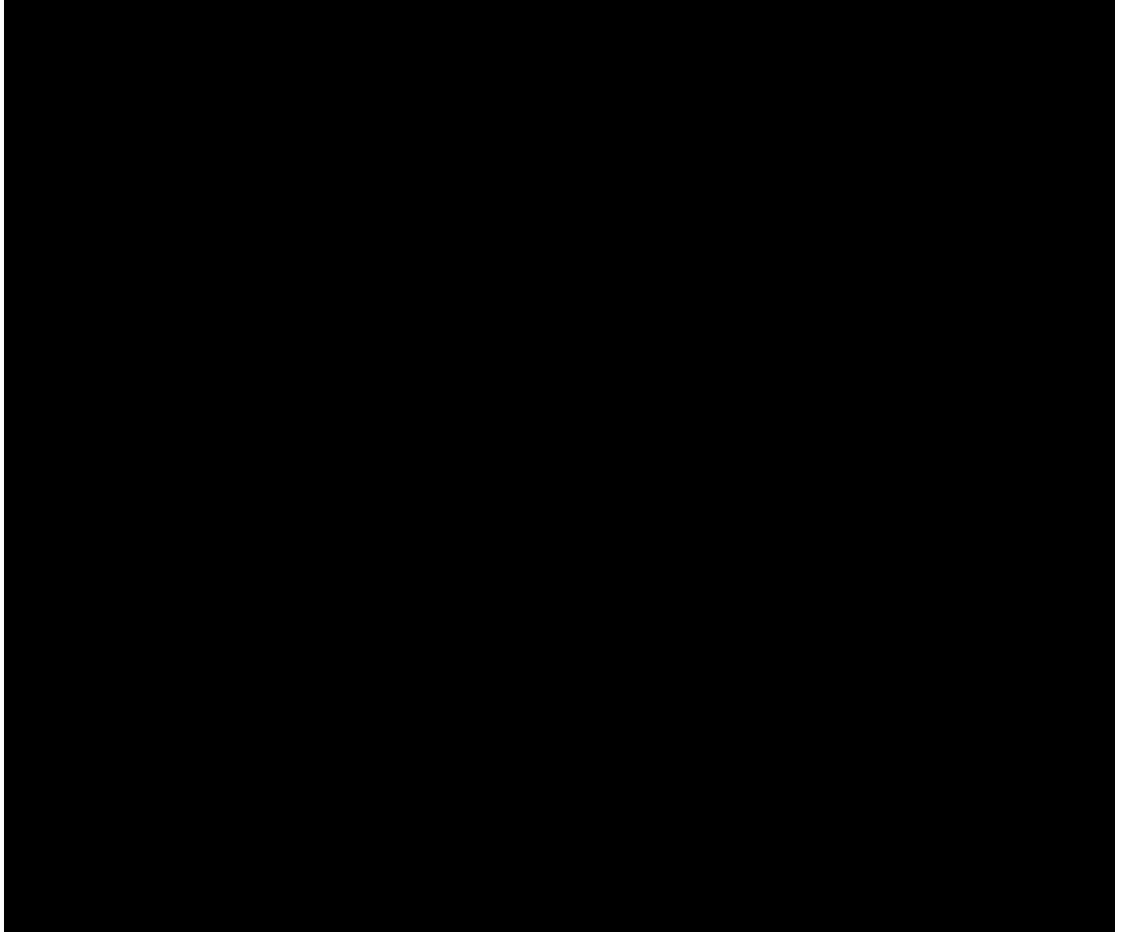
## Exercise Rossmoor Fire

PG&E Region: Bay Area

Point of Origin: Rossmoor Junction

Coordinates: [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

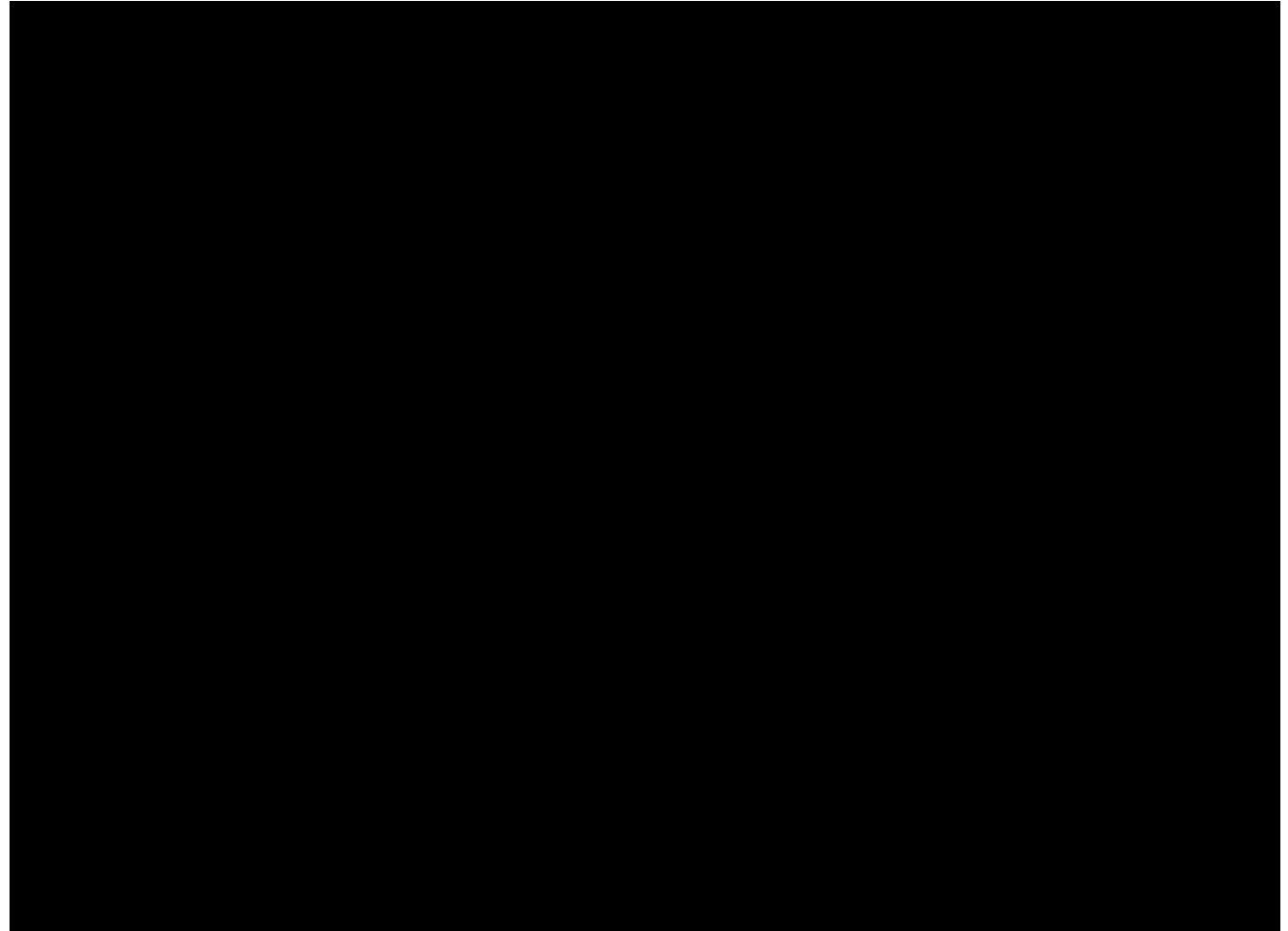
PG&E Assets Impacted/Nearby:  
Rossmoor #1 & 2 Tap 230kV; Contra  
Costa-Moraga #1 & 2-230kV; Towers:  
000/001 A & B; 021/102



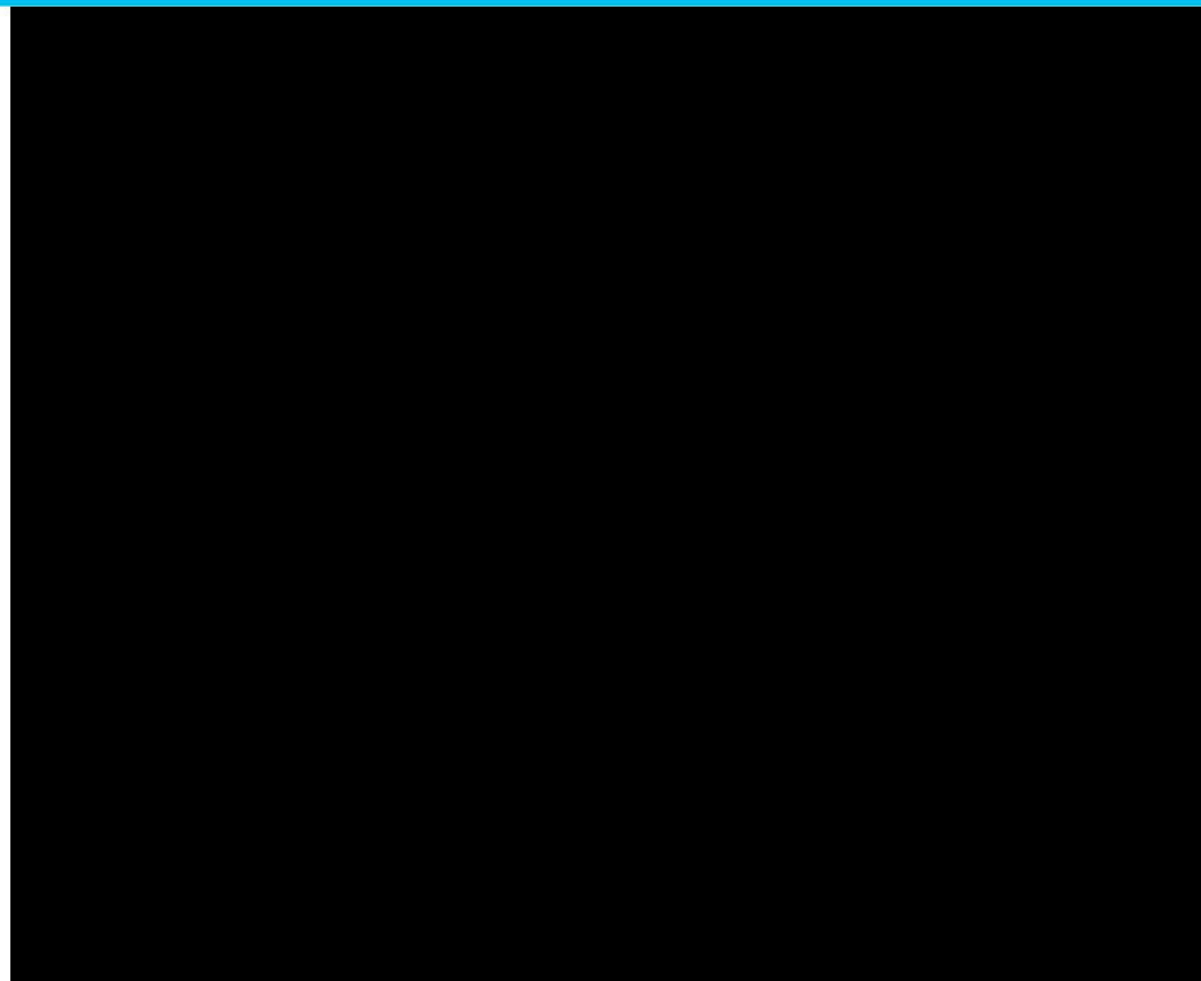
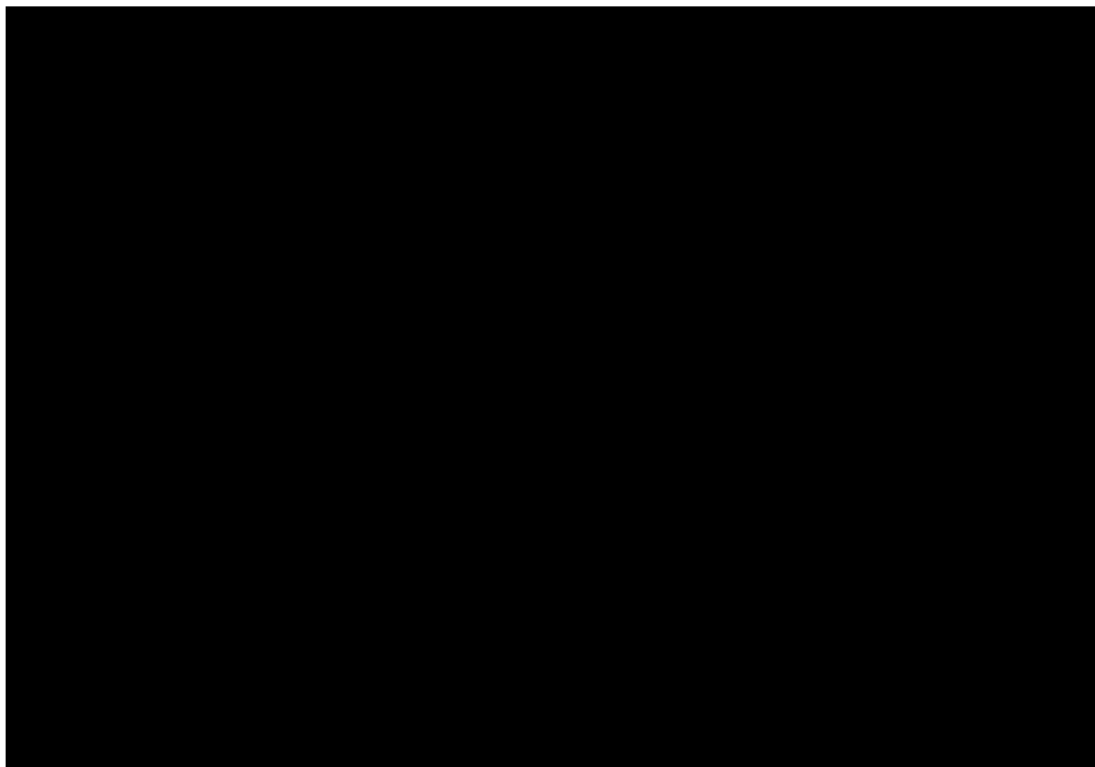
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## Rossmoor Fire

Time Elapsed: 6 hours

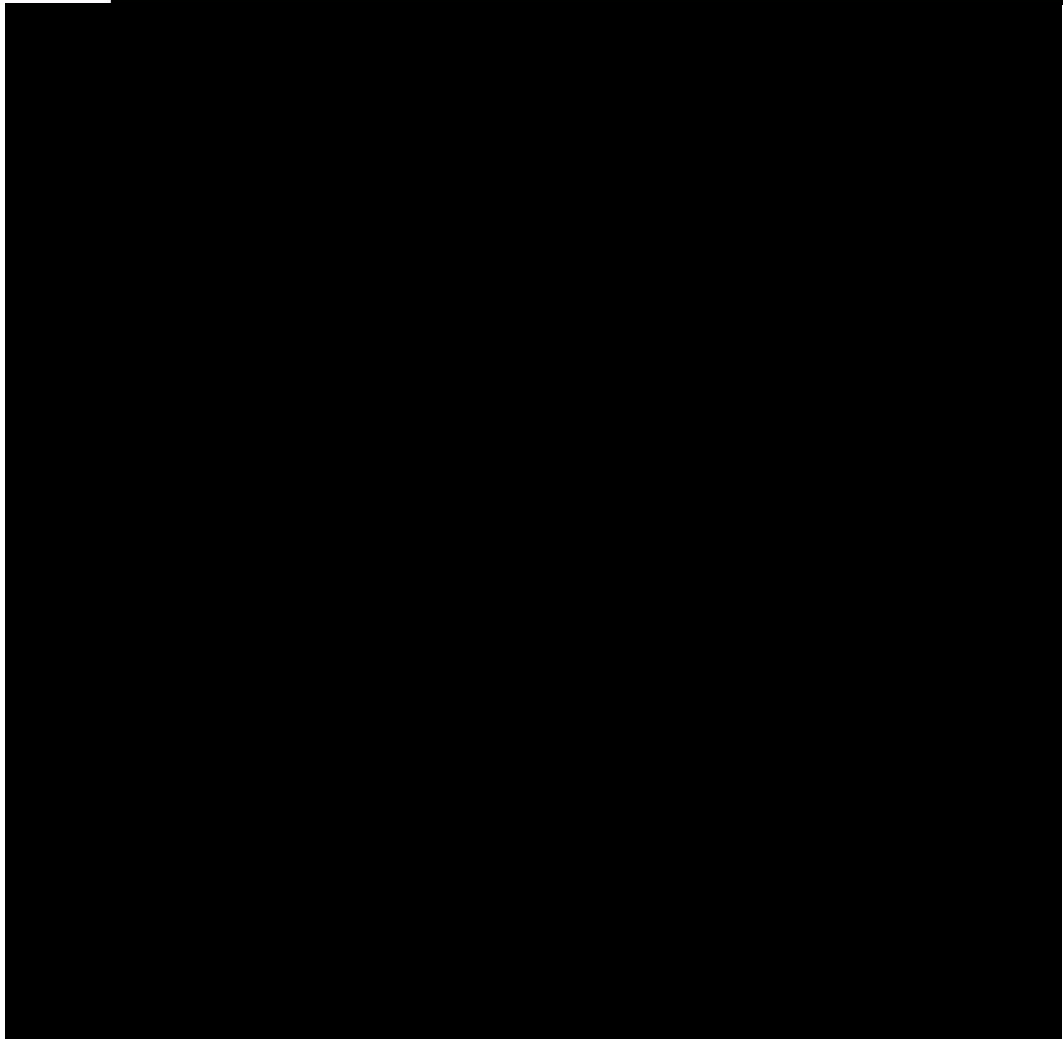


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- **Exercise Rossmoor Impacts:**
- **Transmission System Impacts:**  
Rossmoor #1 & 2 Tap 230kV, Contra Costa-Moraga #1 & 2-230kV, Moraga-Castro Valley 230 kV, San Ramon-Moraga 230kV, Moraga-Oakland J 115kV, Moraga- San Leandro #1 115kV
- **Distribution System Impacts:**  
Rossmoor 1109, Rossmoor 1108, Moraga 1105, San Ramon 2108, Castro Valley 1108
- **Structures Threatened: 1643**
- **Population Impacted: 4604**
- **PG&E Assets Threatened: 521**



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## Intelligence & Investigations (I&I) - Wildfire

- 50. What technology platforms are the I&I Wildfire using to monitor the system for ignitions?
- 51. Please describe the escalation process between the HAWC and I&I for investigating ignitions.
- 52. Does I&I investigate every fire in the service territory?
- 53. Please describe the reporting process for ignitions investigated by the I&I Wildfire section.
- 54. How are the investigation findings communicated to the EOC Command Staff and Senior Leadership?

## PSPS Section

- 55. In this Wildfire scenario, describe how the Damage & Hazard team aligns with the I&I team (if any)?

## **Safety and Infrastructure Protection Team (SIPT)**

- 56. What is the process for requesting SIPT resources when they are in high demand?
- 57. Who is responsible for determining where to deploy resources?

## **Hazard Awareness & Warning Center (HAWC)**

- 58. How does the HAWC continue to deliver critical situational awareness information in case of a 'tech-down' scenario?
- 59. Where can co-workers go to obtain relevant information from the HAWC during a wildfire incident? Is this available to external partners?
- 60. How does the HAWC's incident reporting align with products generated by fire service agencies (including Cal FIRE and/or the US Forest Service)?

## **Logistics**

61. How does the Logistics Section coordinate with Land Management and the Operations Section to identify suitable Emergency Field Site Locations?

## **Operations Section**

62. What communication with Transmission Agency of Northern California is necessary regarding potential impacts to their assets in the fire footprint?
63. What is the risk of failure on all transmission assets when burned under by a wildfire?

## **IT Branch**

64. What potential impacts on the IT Telecom infrastructure can be expected in this scenario?



## **SIPT**

- 65. What coordination takes place between SIPT and the Authority Having Jurisdiction to permit access to fire footprints ahead of an oncoming wildfire?
- 66. What is the process for requesting SIPT resources when they are in high demand? Who is responsible for determining where to deploy resources?

## **Customer Strategy Officer**

- 67. What are the steps for impacted Red Tagged services/homes during a wildfire?

## **Planning Section**

- 68. Please outline the process of moving resources to support a PSPS Event and the interaction between Plans and Operations to ensure effective allocation.

# Module 2 (continued)

## De-energization



## EOC Commander

- 70. Describe in general the decision-making process for de-energization.
- 71. How do you resolve conflicts when ad hoc meetings begin to interfere with the normal meeting cadence?
- 72. Are there meetings that cannot be moved no matter the conflict?
- 73. How frequently do you check in with the REC and OEC level to determine their situations?

## PSPS Section

- 74. What do you do if Meteorology suggests that an area should be de-energized several hours before the planned de-energization window?

## **PSPS/Customer/Liaison/PIO**

- 75. What is the notification sequence following an OIC Decision meeting when made by the OIC/EOC Commander?
- 76. Please also outline the process to notify Customers and Public Safety Partners.
- 77. How are each of the entities informed?

## **ETEC/GCC**

- 78. Can you describe the tools and processes for monitoring the system and its reliability following a PSPS de-energization?
- 79. How does the Control room estimate switching times for a potential PSPS event?

## Vegetation Management

- 80. What are the parameters of permitting Vegetation Management crews to operate in the vicinity of PSPS-impacted circuits prior to de-energization?
- 81. Is there a tag process to ensure vegetation removal is prioritized for potential ignition sources?

## Logistics

- 82. You have been notified that a key piece of switching equipment in the field is defective and is a critical component of the de-energization process. Describe the materials management process to address this equipment failure.
- 83. Illustrate the process to coordinate the identification, sourcing, and expedited delivery of the replacement part to the impacted OEC?

## IT

- 84. What actions would the IT Branch take in the event of a Telecommunications outage that could potentially last long enough to impact restoration?
- 85. What role does the Information Technology Coordination Center perform during PSPS Events?

## EOC Coordinator/Planning Section Chief

- 86. In addition to Everbridge messaging performed at activation and de-activation, what other functions does that platform provide?

## Logistics/Customer

87. If an outage persists for an extended period, resulting in increased customer impact and the current CRC site either becomes unavailable or proves insufficient to accommodate the affected population, describe the decision-making process for identifying, securing, and operationalizing additional or alternative CRC sites to ensure adequate support for the community.

## Logistics

88. What is the process for mitigating a hostile party entering a CRC and threatening staff?
89. What criteria and decision-making frameworks are utilized to determine the establishment of a Base Camp, Microsite, or Emergency Lay-Down Yard in complex operational environments?
90. Additionally, what comprehensive procedures does Land Management employ to evaluate, negotiate, and secure property footprints, particularly in scenarios involving challenging terrain, limited infrastructure, or legal constraints?



# Questions?

# Lunch Break

1230-1300

TTX will resume at 1300 hours



# Module 3

## PSPS All Clear, Patrol, Restoration, & Post-Incident Reporting



## Meteorology/EOC Commander

100. What are the indicators/factors to determine the “All Clear” can be issued?

## Customer Strategy Officer

101. What are the various stages in which we notify customers and media once the weather all-clear had been issued?

## Operations/Aviation

102. Are there any steps that can be taken in advance prior to the All-Clear?

103. Please outline the process of patrolling and inspecting for damage following the All-Clear signal.

104. Describe the interface and coordination with Aviation for air patrolling.

105. For Aviation, describe instances where drone operations can be used to support patrolling.

## ETEC/GCC

- 106. What is the decision-making process for patrol/restoration, when multiple assets are given the “All Clear” and manpower is limited?
- 107. Describe the process of addressing issues found during restoration patrols?
- 108. What criteria would you use to deem an asset as a “Critical Transmission asset”?

## Customer Strategy Officer

- 109. What steps need to be completed if a Customer Owned line has not indicated they’ve patrolled their facilities during restoration of a PSPS?

## **NCPA/Customer/LNO/ETEC/Operations**

110. Describe in general the mutual assistance process for a transmission level customer seeking assistance due to PSPS impacts.

## **Finance**

111. What are some of the Finance Branch's priorities during this phase?

112. How is the financial reconciliation completed post-event?

113. How are the REC and OEC echelons finances handled?

## REC/OEC

- 114. Describe various challenges that occur during patrolling and restoration (related with lack of communications, internet connection, etc.) and how are they addressed.
- 115. What is the demobilization process at the Regional and Division levels?
- 116. Does the REC or OEC remain open for communications following a PSPS Event?

## Safety

- 117. What is the latest development on lone-worker safety?
- 118. Has a solution been implemented in terms of co-worker ability to call for help in an emergency that takes place in an austere environment?



## PSPS Section – D&H

- 119. Please outline the process of collecting data, documenting damage, and post-incident reporting.
- 120. Has there been any new process or procedural developments in the last 12 months?
- 121. How does PG&E “prove the negative” when damage is found after a PSPS Event?
- 122. Please outline the process of drafting and submitting the PSPS 10-day report.
- 123. What challenges have arisen in the past surrounding this report?

# Questions?

# Hot Wash



What Went Well (Best Practice)	Areas for Improvement (Corrective Action)
Works well and helped to better understand process/procedures, especially in your section or organization	Does not work well in the process/procedures, especially in your section or organization

# Closing Remarks



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**Thank you!  
Stay Safe!**

