

Prevent digging into natural gas and electric lines



Call 811 at least two business days before starting any digging project.

Any digging is digging. Whether you are planting a tree, installing a fence or working in your garden, you may be working around underground electric lines and gas pipelines.

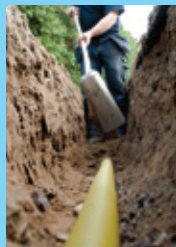
Learn how to keep your family, your neighbors and the community safe when digging near electric and natural gas lines.

Call 811 or visit california811.org to have the underground utilities marked before you dig.



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Plan a safe digging project



Call 811 or visit california811.org at least two working days before you dig and plant. California law requires contractors to use this **FREE** one-call service.



Mark your project area in white.



Leave all colored flags, stakes or paint marking underground lines in place until you finish digging. These markers, placed by utility companies, are **valid for 28 days**.



Use hand-held digging tools when working **within 24 inches** of the outside edge of any underground lines.

Call 811—Know what's below



811 is a **FREE**, one-call service that notifies local utility companies to locate and mark their underground facilities so you can dig safely.

California law requires that all contractors and construction professionals call **811** at least two business days before starting any digging projects. Calling **811** or visiting california811.org can prevent potential hazards like digging into underground electric lines and natural gas pipelines.

How to spot and respond to a natural gas leak

Natural gas pipeline leaks can occur due to careless or unsafe excavation and may lead to evacuations, natural gas service outages, fire, property damage or serious injury.



Smell: Smelling a “rotten egg” odor may be an indication of a gas leak due to the odorant we add for your safety.



Sound: Listen for hissing, whistling or roaring sounds coming from underground or gas appliances.



Sight: Look for dirt spraying into the air, bubbling in a pond or creek and dead/dying vegetation in an otherwise moist area.

Respond to a gas leak

If you damage an underground facility or suspect a gas leak:

1. Leave the area immediately and move to an upwind location. Alert others of possible danger.
2. Call **911** to notify emergency personnel and call PG&E at **1-800-743-5000**.

Understand utility markings

Look for these markings to know what utilities are underground.

PROPOSED EXCAVATION

TEMPORARY SURVEY MARKING

ELECTRIC, POWER LINES

GAS, OIL, STEAM, CHEMICAL

CABLE, COMMUNICATION

SEWER, STORM DRAIN

RECLAIMED WATER

POTABLE WATER

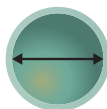
Learn more about our natural gas pipelines

Underground pipelines are the safest way to transport natural gas. Our larger **transmission pipelines** carry gas from one part of the state to another.

TRANSMISSION



Carries gas across the state



Steel pipeline size:
2 to 42 inches

Higher pressure: Greater than 60 pounds per square inch

Our **distribution lines** are smaller and deliver natural gas to homes and businesses for heating and cooking.

DISTRIBUTION



Delivers gas to your home



Plastic or steel pipeline size:
0.25 to 24 inches

Lower pressure: Less than 60 pounds per square inch

Safety is our highest priority

To ensure safety, PG&E monitors our gas pipeline system 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We conduct regular ground inspections, aerial patrols and surveys to check for possible leaks and other damage. Visit pge.com/gassafety for more information about our gas pipelines.

For assistance in English, please call **1-888-743-7431**

Para ayuda en español, por favor llame al
1-800-660-6789

要用粵語/國語請求協助，請致電 **1-800-893-9555**

Kung kailangang makipag-usap sa nakakasalita ng
Tagalog, tumawag sa **1-888-743-7431**

Để được giúp đỡ bằng tiếng Việt, xin gọi **1-800-298-8438**