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OFFICE OF ENERGY INFRASTRUCTURE SAFETY OF THE CALIFORNIA NATURAL RESOURCES AGENCY

SUBJECT: Southern California Edison Company's Quarterly Notification Pursuant to Public Utilities Code Section 8389(a)(7) Regarding the Implementation of Its Approved Wildfire Mitigation Plan and Its Safety Culture Assessment Recommendations

Southern California Edison Company (SCE) respectfully submits this Quarterly Notification Letter (QNL) for the first quarter of 2026, which discusses (1) implementation of its 2026-2028 Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP),[1] (2) implementation of the recommendations from SCE's 2024 and 2023 Safety Culture Assessments, (3) a statement of the recommendations of SCE's board of directors' safety committee[2] (Committee) during meetings that occurred during the quarter, and (4) a summary of the implementation of prior Committee recommendations.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Notification is to comply with the provisions of Public Utilities Code (PUC) Section 8389(a)(7), as amended by California Senate Bill (SB) 254.

BACKGROUND

SB 254 was signed into law by Governor Newson on September 19, 2025. PUC Section 8389(a)(7) provides the following:

> The Director of the Office of Energy Infrastructure Safety shall issue a certificate to an electrical corporation if the electrical corporation provides documentation of the following: … The electrical corporation is implementing the mitigation strategies in its approved wildfire mitigation plan. The electrical corporation shall file a notification of implementation of its wildfire mitigation plan with the office and an

[1] Public Utilities Code Section 8389 requires a quarterly notification detailing the implementation of an electric corporation's approved WMP. SCE is reporting on the implementation of its 2026-2028 WMP, which was approved by the Office of Energy Infrastructure Safety (Energy Safety) on February 23, 2026.

[2] SCE's board of directors' safety committee is known as the Safety and Operations Committee of the Board of Directors and referred to herein as the "Committee."

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.[3]

SCE provides the required information below:

(1) Quarterly Information-Only Submittal to the CPUC

SCE is simultaneously submitting this quarterly notification to the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) as an information-only submittal via email to the following recipients: Executive Director Leuwam Tesfai at leuwam.tesfai@cpuc.ca.gov; Forest Kaser at forest.kaser@cpuc.ca.gov; Danjel Bout at danjel.bout@cpuc.ca.gov; Eric Wu at eric.wu@cpuc.ca.gov; Leslie Palmer at leslie.palmer@cpuc.ca.gov; the service list for the Order Instituting Rulemaking to Develop Safety Culture Assessments for Electric and Natural Gas Utilities (R.21-10-001); the service list for the Order Instituting Rulemaking to Implement Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plans Pursuant to Senate Bill 901 (R.18-10-007); the service list for SCE's most recent general rate case application proceeding, A.23-05-010 (Phase 1) and A.24-03-019 (Phase 2); and safetypolicycentralfiles@cpuc.ca.gov.

(2) Implementation of Wildfire Mitigation Plan

On October 27, 2025, SCE submitted its 2026-2028 Base WMP.[4] The Base WMP builds upon SCE's accomplishments and lessons learned from the 2023-2025 WMP and multiple years of proactive wildfire mitigation. For 2026, SCE is tracking 50 specific wildfire-related activities, including grid hardening, enhanced inspection and repair programs, continuation of robust vegetation management, increased situational awareness and response, and activities for Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) resilience and community engagement, particularly for customers with access and functional needs.

In Attachment A (SCE's 2026-2028 Wildfire Mitigation Plan Progress Update – Q1 2026), SCE presents detailed information about the implementation status of each of these wildfire mitigation activities. As shown in Attachment A, SCE has completed one activity,

[3] Pub. Util. Code § 8389(a)(7).

[4] On February 23, 2026, Energy Safety issued its final decision approving SCE's 2026-2028 WMP. On April 9, 2026, SCE submitted a Petition to Amend its approved WMP to align with the CPUC decision in SCE's 2025 General Rate Case.

and SCE is currently on track to meet the remaining 49 year-end targets set forth in its 2026 WMP.

(3) Implementation of Most Recent Safety Culture Assessments

This QNL describes SCE's progress during the first quarter of 2026 in implementing the recommendations from SCE's most recent Safety Culture Assessments (SCA), including the six recommendations identified in SCE's SCA issued on December 24, 2025 (2024 SCA) and two remaining recommendations identified in SCE's SCA issued on March 22, 2024 (2023 SCA).

SCE is committed to continuing to improve its safety culture and recognizes that sustained improvement requires ongoing work. To further strengthen its safety culture with a work environment that consistently supports safe performance, SCE will continue to draw upon critical inputs, including frontline feedback, learnings and insights from safety assessments, benchmarking with other utilities, and collaboration with regulators. These inputs also must be paired with safety ownership at all levels of SCE leadership. SCE appreciates Energy Safety's feedback to date and welcomes the opportunity to provide details on its progress in its ongoing quarterly updates and its next safety culture assessment, among other opportunities.

A. 2024 SCA Recommendations and SCE's Implementation Progress

Pursuant to Public Utilities Code Section 8389(d)(4), Energy Safety issued SCE's 2024 SCA to evaluate the maturity and effectiveness of SCE's safety culture. The 2024 SCA found that "[a]lthough there is continued evidence of improvement in SCE's safety culture from 2021 to 2024, key opportunities for further progress remain."[5] SCE appreciates Energy Safety's insights and recommendations and—consistent with that input—is committed to focusing on continuous improvements to promote and sustain a proactive, risk-oriented safety culture. In this QNL, to provide additional transparency, SCE includes greater detail regarding its implementation of SCA recommendations. SCE describes the measurable actions it has taken and is taking to improve its safety culture in response to those recommendations, including, where applicable, quantifiable metrics to demonstrate progress. SCE includes details regarding its ongoing implementation actions, as well as new implementation actions. In addition to improvements driven by the 2024 SCA's recommendations, SCE continues to focus on building upon successes (and learnings) to date in strengthening its safety culture. Among other things, this includes partnership with peer utilities, internal analysis and discussion, and engagement with Energy Safety and the CPUC. SCE is committed to seeking additional opportunities to improve and looks forward to continued collaboration with Energy Safety on further enhancing SCE's safety culture.

[5] 2024 SCA, p. 4.

Below, SCE provides an overview of its actions and key highlights for each recommendation, with additional detail provided in **Attachment B**.

i. Provide Measurable Safety Culture Objectives (Recommendation 5.1)

SCE established a structured, data-driven approach to defining and evaluating safety culture objectives and progress through an independent-expert generated safety culture maturity model, supported by internal triennial Comprehensive Safety Culture Assessments and annual Safety Culture Pulse Surveys. These assessments track safety culture trends over time and show clear, quantifiable improvement in priority areas. Notably, Production Pressure perceptions improved by over 15% between 2023 and 2025, representing one of the most significant sustained improvement of any safety culture indicator. Leader field visibility improved by 25% between 2023 and 2025, reinforcing measurable gains in leadership engagement.

Assessment results are systematically translated into action through SCE's enterprise-wide Safety Work Plan (SWP), which converts safety culture insights and Safety Management System (SMS) risk inputs collected from frontline employees through risk input sessions into prioritized objectives with defined milestones, timelines, and success measures. Since 2025, SCE has further strengthened this framework through the development of more rigorous Stewardship-level safety culture objectives and indicators to evaluate their progress. Examples of Stewardship-level objectives include Improving Leader Safety Ownership, Driving High Hazard Risk Reduction, Deploying Technology, Tools & Training to support risk reduction, and Improving Standardization and Consistency in risk identification and mitigation.[6] Pulse survey heatmap analysis provides independent validation of these trends, demonstrating consistent improvement from 2023–2025 across multiple objective-aligned behaviors. For example, for Distribution, SCE saw improvements in leadership visibility (59% to 86%), perceptions that safety is not compromised by time pressure (63% to 80%), and willingness to raise safety concerns to supervisors (67% to 78%).[7] The consistency of these gains across related indicators reinforces the durability, operational relevance, and measurability of SCE's safety culture objectives.

Key Highlights

[6] SCE strengthened its safety culture objectives in 2025 based on assessment results showing sustained improvement across key safety culture dimensions, indicating the organization was ready to advance beyond personal safety ownership. As safety culture maturity develops over time, SCE reached a point where continued progress required more precise, measurable, and accountable objectives—specifically, Stewardship-level objectives designed to sustain gains and support further progress to collective safety ownership.

[7] For Transmission, SCE also saw improvements in leadership visibility (64% to 82%), perceptions that safety is not compromised by time pressure (65% to 73%), and willingness to raise safety concerns to supervisors (79% to 82%).

Ongoing Activities (Started before January 1, 2025)

- SCE measured safety culture performance using a third-party safety culture maturity model applied consistently since 2017.
- Triennial Comprehensive Safety Culture Assessments, supplemented by annual Safety Culture Pulse Surveys, track longitudinal trends.
- Production Pressure maturity advanced from Public Compliance (2017) to Private Compliance / Stewardship (2023).
- Assessment methods include surveys, focus groups, interviews, onsite observations, and artifact reviews, enabling defensible triangulation of results.
- Annual Safety Work Plan used to prioritize safety culture-related initiatives and leadership expectations across operating units.
- Over 300 courses on Safety and Wildfire mitigation topics provided via Enterprise Learning and Development system (from 2024-2025, provided over 200,000 total hours of training for 3,000+ employees in scope for the SCA), with additional live safety presentations provided in-person and virtually (from 2024-2025, provided 70+ presentations for 2,000+ employees).
- Frontline input gathered through SMS Risk Input Sessions and workshops is translated directly into targeted workstreams within the Safety Work Plan.[8]

New Activities (Started on or after January 1, 2025)

- Advanced safety culture objectives to the next level in SCE's safety culture maturity model with explicit alignment to assessment findings and maturation priorities.[9]
- Developed stage-matched indicators with operational definitions to support consistent measurement and reporting.
- Expanded longitudinal analysis of historical survey data to document shifts in maturity and inform targeted location-specific improvement efforts anchored to SCE's safety culture objectives.
- Formal review of safety culture objectives and indicators through established safety governance forums to reinforce accountability.

ii. Improve Executive Leadership Ownership of Safety (Recommendation 5.2)

To drive progress in its Leader Ownership objective, SCE has continued to strengthen executive ownership of safety through sustained, visible leadership engagement, supported by structured governance forums and formal training programs. SCE executive listening tours, senior safety governance meetings, and leadership performance expectations in the Safety Work Plan have increased leadership presence in the field and improved workforce perceptions of safety leadership. These efforts are reflected in

[8] For example, feedback from these sessions led to the 2024 Safety Work Plan Induction workstream, which focuses on reducing and mitigating induction-related safety incidents on SCE assets.

[9] For example, as part of the Safety Workplan, the leadership ownership workstream rolled out in 2025 and was intentionally designed to drive consistent leader behaviors in the field, not just awareness. Sustainability requires moving beyond rollout into structured reinforcement, follow-up, and accountability to ensure expectations are embedded in daily operations.

assessment results showing 70% of respondents reporting safety culture improvement and 68% reporting improvement in safety leadership in SCE's most recent comprehensive assessment.

Building on this foundation, SCE has introduced new mechanisms since 2025 to improve the quality, consistency, and follow-through of SCE executive engagement. These include direct SCE executive participation in SMS Risk Input Sessions, structured Safety Dialogues, and centralized tracking of engagement outcomes. Together, these actions will continue to strengthen accountability by ensuring that SCE executive engagement results in measurable actions that address risks identified by frontline workers.

Key Highlights

Ongoing Activities (Started before January 1, 2025)

- 460+ SCE executive listening engagements conducted since program inception, providing recurring frontline access to senior leadership.
- 70% of employees reported improvement in overall safety culture and 68% reported improvement in safety leadership in the most recent Comprehensive Safety Culture Assessment.
- 13,000+ employees completed company-wide safety culture training focused on leadership ownership and proactive safety behaviors.
- 6,000+ field leaders and employees completed Extreme Ownership training for high-hazard environments (2023–2024).
- Leadership safety expectations embedded in performance development plans through the Safety Work Plan.
- Human and Organizational Performance (HOP) training completed for:
    - Substation Construction & Maintenance (2022).
    - Grid Operations (2023), with ongoing SCE executive reinforcement.

New Activities (Started on or after January 1, 2025)

- Expanded HOP training to SCE executives in SCE's Executive Safety Council, Senior Safety Council, and other high-hazard leaders.
- Included SCE executives in SMS Risk Input Sessions alongside frontline employees to identify and prioritize safety risks.
- Launched Safety Dialogues as a structured, repeatable leader–frontline engagement mechanism.
- Developed a centralized repository to track SCE executive engagement themes, commitments, and follow-up actions.
- Introduced small-group engagement sessions between SCE senior leaders and non-executive leaders to deepen trust and responsiveness.

iii. Improve Information-Sharing and Feedback Mechanisms (Recommendation 5.3)

SCE has strengthened two-way information sharing between leadership and frontline employees by sponsoring structured engagement forums, using digital tools, and integrating employee input into formal risk management processes. SCE executive listening tours, senior safety governance meetings, and SMS Risk Input Sessions provide regular opportunities for frontline employees to raise safety concerns and identify operational hazards. These efforts are reinforced by expanded digital feedback channels, and targeted PSPS safety culture roundtables focused on wildfire and emergency operations. Event feedback communication between the Incident Management Team (IMT) and the field has also been enhanced through more structured use and governance of existing communication channels, improving visibility, escalation, and responsiveness during wildfire and PSPS events. Workforce perception data demonstrates measurable improvement in reporting and feedback behaviors, including an 8% increase in employees reporting safety concerns in 2024 followed by an additional 3% increase in 2025. These trends indicate increasing confidence that concerns are raised, heard, and acted upon.

Key Highlights

Ongoing Activities (Started before January 1, 2025)

- 460+ SCE executive listening engagements supporting structured two-way dialogue.
- 11% cumulative improvement (2024–2025) in employees reporting safety concerns to their supervisors.
- 16 SMS Risk Input Sessions and 16 Risk Assessment Workshops conducted across high-hazard operating units (2024–2025).
- 282 safety risks identified and 235 mitigations developed through SMS processes.
- 500+ frontline employees directly participated in SMS risk identification and mitigation activities.
- In-person PSPS Safety Culture Roundtables and routine IMT field communications.

New Activities (Started on or after January 1, 2025)

- Deployment of always-available digital frontline feedback channels (portal and dedicated email).
- QR-code-enabled feedback access at operational locations to lower barriers to input.
- Peak-season virtual engagement alternatives when in-person sessions are constrained by PSPS or wildfire activity.
- Formalized "You Said – We Did" summaries to close the feedback loop and improve transparency.
- Standardized PSPS facilitation guides and refreshed engagement messaging.

iv. Better Understand Safety Risks Associated with Performance Pressures and Distractions (Recommendation 5.4)

SCE continues to address safety risks associated with performance pressures by reinforcing leadership accountability, frontline empowerment, and disciplined risk-based decision-making. Production pressure has been tracked as a core safety culture indicator, showing meaningful improvement over time. Assessment data demonstrates over 15% improvement between 2023 and 2025, representing one of the most significant sustained improvements of any safety culture indicator.

SCE has expanded its approach since 2025 by deepening analysis across assessments and integrating production-pressure discussions into SCE executive engagement and SMS risk processes. These actions help ensure that operational urgency does not compromise safety-critical decision-making.

Key Highlights

Ongoing Activities (Started before January 1, 2025)

- 17% total improvement (2024–2025) in Production Pressure perceptions.
- Production Pressure maturity advanced from Public Compliance (2017) to Private Compliance/Stewardship (2023).
- Switch / Engage / Connect 2.0 and Engage Coaching Circles supporting stop-work authority. Switch 2.0 supports stopping work by normalizing pauses and reassessments when risks or near-miss conditions are identified.
- Leadership expectations and coaching embedded in the Safety Work Plan.[10]
- Ongoing collaboration with peer utilities, IBEW, and contractors through California Alliance for Safety and Training (CAST).

New Activities (Started on or after January 1, 2025)

- Longitudinal analysis combining Production Pressure insights across surveys and SCAs.
- Structured interviews with senior leaders in locations showing elevated or improving indicators.
- Integration of Production Pressure prompts into SCE executive listening tours and Safety Dialogues.
- Integration of Production Pressure discussions into SMS Risk Input Sessions and action planning.

v. Continued Progress on Addressing Public Interaction Risks (Recommendation 5.5)

SCE has continued to mitigate risks associated with public interactions through layered security controls, training, operational changes, and data-driven analysis. These efforts have allowed SCE to manage the number of threats and assaults against employees and

[10] Coaching is embedded into the Safety Work Plan through structured leadership coaching and Coaching Circles that reinforce expectations, drive action planning, and translate safety culture priorities into day-to-day operations.

contractors despite recent sentiments among some members of the public regarding the January 2025 fires, increasing use of PSPS, and other issues. For example, reported public interaction incidents declined by approximately 42% from Q3 2025 (where SCE experienced a particularly high number of incidents) to Q1 2026.

Since 2025, SCE has expanded benchmarking, training, and analytical rigor to further strengthen enterprise-wide consistency and worker protection in high-risk environments.

Key Highlights

Ongoing Activities (Started before January 1, 2025)

- Reduction in reported assaults or threats compared to prior peak periods.
- Risk-based Corporate Security protection services and Red List GIS intelligence.
- Inspection work-order bundling from 20 assets to 60–80 assets per order, reducing repeat site visits.
- Customer Contact Information (CCI) GIS tools supporting pre-visit planning.
- Conflict-resolution training, field roadshows, and bilingual (English/Spanish) safety resources for vegetation management contractors.

New Activities (Started on or after January 1, 2025)

- Participation in a Joint Utility Conference with PG&E and SDG&E to benchmark mitigation strategies.
- Expansion of trainings on interactions with the public, in partnership with SCE's training department.
- Completed enterprise-wide Workplace Violence Prevention Plan (SB 553) annual training.
- Enhanced year-over-year and trend-based analysis of public interaction incidents.

vi. Improve Workforce Engagement (Recommendation 5.6)

SCE continues to promote workforce engagement by reinforcing employee participation in safety assessments and improving visibility into how employee feedback drives action. Established survey programs and leadership communications provide the baseline for engagement. Since 2025, SCE has refined survey timing, messaging, and accessibility to reduce fatigue, increase participation, and strengthen trust in the assessment process.

Key Highlights

Ongoing Activities (Started before January 1, 2025)

- Safety Culture Pulse and workforce surveys administered on a recurring basis to high-hazard employees. While participation averaged 48% in the most recent comprehensive assessment (2023), participation has improved in certain operating units, including Distribution Operations, which achieved a 55% response rate in the annual Safety Culture Pulse Survey in early 2026.

- Leadership messaging encouraging participation across employees and contractors.
- Regular sharing of safety themes and lessons learned through established channels.

New Activities (Started on or after January 1, 2025)

- Alignment of internal survey schedules to avoid overlap with OEIS assessments.
- Enhanced leadership messaging explaining how survey input informs decisions and actions.
- Improved closure on survey results, themes, and prioritized improvement actions.
- Expanded use of mobile and digital platforms to increase frontline accessibility.

B. 2023 SCA Recommendations and SCE's Implementation Progress

This section outlines SCE's progress in responding to the two remaining recommendations from the 2023 SCA.

i. Continue to build SCE's capacity as a learning organization (Recommendation 3.1)

- Several components of the Environmental, Health, Safety, and Quality (EHSQ) Information Management System were implemented across the enterprise beginning in Q4 2023, supporting both office and field observations. The system enables users to submit Safety Observations,[11] Critical Observable Actions,[12] Focused Observations,[13] and Energy-Based Observations.[14] These capabilities enhance the reporting, tracking, and management of frontline employee and contractor observations and help reinforce safe work practices. Phase 2, completed in Q3 2025, expanded the EHSQ Management System with additional modules and capabilities. The system was fully deployed to all employees and contractors on September 1, 2025.
- SCE continues to share lessons learned via SCE's Weekly Incident Report, which provides more opportunities for frontline workers and contractors to discuss lessons learned from completed safety incident evaluations, initial learnings from pending evaluations, and tips for prevention. For 2026, SCE added Quarterly Knowledge & Awareness Sessions with its contractors and various internal stakeholders.

[11] An enterprise-wide initiative designed to strengthen safety culture and reduce risk through proactive engagement by recognizing positive safety practices and identifying at-risk conditions before they occur. Safety observations are conversational and collaborative, not inspections or audits.

[12] Visible actions or conditions that must be true to mitigate existing or potential Primary Hazards that can lead to serious injuries or fatalities.

[13] A targeted application of Safety Observations used to evaluate the effectiveness of specific controls, behaviors, or risk mitigations (e.g., QA/QC activities such as Circle of Safety). Focused Observations may be submitted as standalone observations or as part of a broader Safety Observation.

[14] An Observation focused on identifying high-energy hazards and assessing the presence and effectiveness of direct controls during a field visit.

- SCE continued expanding its HOP training and implementation. SC&M and Grid Operations completed HOP training in 2022 and 2023, respectively, for their HOP champions, leaders and individual contributors (1,300+). These organizations continue to integrate HOP through monthly HOP champion meetings and monthly HOP Event Learning Sharing Sessions where leaders and field crews identify and share learnings from events and good catches by applying HOP principles and practices. These activities allow for coaching conversations to ensure accountability and formalize learning opportunities.
- In 2025, HOP education was delivered to SCE executives in SCE's Executive Safety Council, Senior Safety Council, and for other high-hazard leaders, to develop leadership competence and establish HOP principles across SCE at the leadership level. HOP principles are being reinforced at monthly executive forums through case studies, learning events and ongoing discussions.
- In 2026, SCE is developing a long-term strategy to implement HOP across the company, continuing with high-hazard organizations as the priority. The strategy is intended to ensure consistency and focuses on both learning and opportunities to integrate HOP principles and practices into daily work. As part of the strategy, SCE is developing tools for organizations to self-assess their readiness and capabilities, and to ensure adoption and maturity over time.

ii. Improve Training for Frontline Workers on New Technologies Related to Wildfire Suppression (Recommendation 3.3)

- Ground Fault Neutralizer (GFN) training will be delivered across five out of 9 targeted locations, with sessions phased from early Q2 through Q4 2026. Training aligns with site readiness and deployment timing.
- Grounding Conversion training is planned for six select locations, with delivery spanning through early Q4 2026.
- As a supplement to GFN training, a 360° virtual tour was developed and will be deployed in Q2 2026 for two locations. This immersive resource reduces the need for travel to remote sites, improves training effectiveness with longer knowledge retention, and can be used for refresher training as needed.
- These technology-focused training efforts are reinforced by broader workforce capability initiatives. Over the past two years, Overhead Inspector training has been formalized into a structured new-to-role curriculum with defined refresher pathways and dedicated instructor support, improving consistency, learning effectiveness, and regulatory defensibility in support of the WMP and compliance expectations.
- Additionally, Covered Conductor training will be deployed in partnership in Q3–Q4 2026 to reinforce recently launched standard operating procedures and ensure consistent, execution of this critical wildfire mitigation strategy.

(4) Recommendations of the Safety and Operations Committee

The Committee had one meeting during the first quarter of 2026, on February 25. During this meeting, the Committee focused on wildfire and worker safety issues, among other topics. In addition to regular Committee meetings each quarter, the Committee Chair meets regularly with SCE management to discuss public, wildfire and worker safety issues, and visits with teams in the field.

a. Wildfire Safety

The Committee received an update on Energy Safety's approval of SCE's 2026-2028 WMP, the next steps for the 2026-2028 WMP and further actions to harden the grid. Management reported on recent weather in Southern California and expectations for the near- and long-term impact on wildfire conditions. The Committee also received information on vegetation management, fire detection, and suppression technologies to mitigate wildfire risk. Management reported on the completion of additional grounding of idle transmission lines and other risk remediation measures for those lines. The Committee and management discussed progress on rebuilding and undergrounding infrastructure in fire impacted areas and SCE's request to the Commission to use a portion of Rule 16 residential allowances to reimburse customers for undergrounding service extensions.

b. Worker Safety

The Committee received a report on safety performance in 2025 and injuries in 2026, including the facts and circumstances of the injuries. The report also included information on actions taken to ensure employee focus on safety, including safety stand-downs and sharing lessons learned and trends across the organization. The Committee was updated on 2026 safety work plan priority workstreams. The Committee and management discussed the Energy Safety Wildfire Safety Culture Assessment; actions being taken in response to the Energy Safety assessment and communications with Energy Safety. The Committee received a report regarding ongoing and new actions to enhance SCE's safety programs. The Committee and management discussed the timing of, and process for, future Energy Safety safety assessments.

c. Committee Recommendations

In addition to discussing the wildfire and worker safety topics during its first quarter meeting, the Committee made a recommendation that management provide an update on ongoing research regarding unlikely but potential wildfire ignition modes.

d. Completed Management Responses to Committee Recommendations

In response to the Committee's recommendation in a prior meeting, management provided the following response during the first quarter meeting: Recommendation (Q4

2025): The Committee recommended that management provide an update on 2026 goals for targeted undergrounding in the Altadena and Malibu burn areas and system-wide.

Management response: The wildfire safety report presented at the February 2026 meeting contained information about SCE's 2026 goals for targeted undergrounding in the Altadena and Malibu burn areas.

e. Pending Management Responses to Committee Recommendations

There are no pending recommendations from past meetings.

The Committee has one regular meeting on April 22, 2026 in the second quarter of 2026, which will be summarized in the next quarterly notification letter. Additional meetings will be scheduled as appropriate.

CONCLUSION

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Attachment A

SCE's 2026-2028 Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP) Progress Update – Q1 2026[1]

[1] All data is as of March 31, 2026 (+/- 5 business days). Reported numbers are subject to revision upon data validation.

WMP Activities Summary

Inactive | Under Review | Complete | On-Track | Behind Plan, Likely to Meet Year-end Target | Behind Plan, At-Risk of Not Meeting Year-end Target

Community Outreach & Engagement

DEP-1
Host 2 virtual wildfire community safety meetings

DEP-4
Conduct at least 3 wildfire/PSPS customer studies

Emergency Preparedness

DEP-2
PSPS response teams fully qualified/re-qualified by 7/1 annually

DEP-5
Reassess availability/funding for aerial suppression to determine ongoing QRF strategy

PSPS-2
85% of battery deliveries within 30 business days of enrollment

PSPS-3
Process 85% of rebate claims within 30 days of receipt from vendor

Grid Design, Operations, & Maintenance

IN-1.1
(Distribution Ground and Aerial) Inspect 206,000 structures

IN-1.2
(Transmission Ground and Aerial) Inspect 27,700 structures

IN-3
Inspect 5,300 distribution overhead circuit miles in HFRA

IN-4
Inspect 1,000 transmission overhead circuit miles in HFRA

IN-5
Inspect 160 generation related assets in HFRA

IN-10
Review transmission and distribution HFRI inspections survey and revise as needed

IN-11
Close 70% of P2 notifications in HFRA with ignition-risk potential that are past due (as of Dec 31, 2025)

IN-12
Review asset inspections training curriculum

SH-1
Install 200* circuit miles of covered conductor, subject to resources/external constraints & execution risks

SH-2
Convert 55* circuit miles of overhead to underground in HFRA subject to resources/external constraints & execution risks

SH-5
Install 5 RAR/RCS sectionalizing devices subject to needs based on prior yr and resource/external constraints/risks

SH-14
Remediate 600 spans in HFRA subject to resource constraints/external risks

SH-16
Complete remaining scope from prior program year(s)

SH-17
Complete construction of GFN at 1 substation, subject to resource constraints/execution risks

SH-18
Complete construction for grounding conversion at 2 locations, subject to resource constraints/execution risks

SH-19
Deploy fire-resistant wraps on 1,000 unprotected wood poles, subject to resource constraints/execution risks

SH-20
Perform splice shunting of 500 splices, subject to resource/external constraints/execution risks

SCE Enterprise Systems

IN-8
Train and roll out Inspectforce software for distribution (ground) and 360° inspections

RM-1
Refresh POI model with latest asset data

SA-3
Evaluate and implement new weather forecast solutions

SA-14
Evaluate DOPD integration with field area network technology

SA-18
Develop long term strategy to manage/identify improving camera systems

VM-6
Enhance/stabilize Salesforce Field Services mobile application

* Denotes SCE's proposed amended target as reflected in SCE's April 9, 2026 Petition to Amend its 2026-2028 WMP

WMP Activities Summary Continued

Inactive | Under Review | Complete | On-Track | Behind Plan, Likely to Meet Year-end Target | Behind Plan, At-Risk of Not Meeting Year-end Target

Situational Awareness & Forecasting

SA-11
Install Early Fault Detection (EFD) at 200 locations, subject to resource/external constraints/execution risks

SA-12
Complete 1,400 weather station calibrations

SA-13
Review, update, & consolidate program procedures for weather station calibration

SA-15
Validate AI uptime on available cameras four times a year

SA-16
Perform four weather model verifications a year

SA-17
Take 332 fuel samples per year

SA-19
Maintain map of weather station point coverage for future evaluation of potential installs

Vegetation Management & Inspections

VM-1
Inspect 5,300 circuit miles and prescribe mitigation for hazardous trees with strike potential in HFRA

VM-2.1
Inspect 135,000 structures and perform clearance where necessary

VM-2.2
Inspect 73,000 structures and perform clearance where necessary and feasible

VM-4
Inspect 6,100 circuit miles and prescribe mitigation for dead and dying trees with strike potential in HFRA

VM-7
Inspect 100% of distribution circuit miles in HFRA and prescribe mitigation as needed to achieve clearance

VM-8
Inspect 100% of transmission circuit miles in HFRA and prescribe mitigation as needed to achieve clearance

VM-11
Implement Work Mgmt System mandatory fields to document the removal method for all wood/slash and implement mandatory QC fields for sample-based verification

VM-12
Continue partnership with educational institutes for SCE personnel to participate in professional seminars and webinars

VM-13
Continue to evaluate and expand treatment methodologies across required vegetation management activities

VM-14
Implement field inspections of non-energized water conveyance facilities & develop expanded clearance treatment scope to be implemented in 2027 and 2028

VM-15
Build core capabilities (crown segmentation & trim prescription) for Distribution to implement remote inspections and work prescription

VM-16
Begin operationalization and evaluation of remote sensing effectiveness for Transmission ground inspection reductions

VM-17
Produce metrics for Distribution ground and remote sensing inspection efficacy

VM-18
Produce metrics for Transmission ground and remote sensing inspection efficacy

WMP Activities Summary

Inactive | Under Review | Complete | On-Track | Behind Plan, Likely to Meet Year-end Target | Behind Plan, At-Risk of Not Meeting Year-end Target

Community Outreach & Engagement

Wildfire Safety Community Meetings
0%
Safety Meetings

Wildfire Safety Community Meetings (DEP-1)

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Program Target: SCE will host at least two virtual wildfire community safety meetings (additional meetings will be hosted based on PSPS activity and/or community needs)

Status Update: Activity is scheduled to begin in Q2 and is on track to meet year-end target.

Customer Research and Education

Customer Research and Education (DEP-4)

Section 11.4.3.3 Page 464
Program Target: SCE will conduct at least three wildfire mitigation / PSPS-related customer studies (additional surveys will be conducted based on PSPS activity and/or community needs)

Status Update: In Q1, PSPS tracker questionnaire was finalized, and data collection has begun. Residential and Non-Residential customers will be contacted via phone or web-based surveys. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

WMP Activities Summary

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Emergency Preparedness

SCE Emergency Responder Training

SCE Emergency Responder Training (DEP-2)

Section 11.2.1.2.3 Page 440

Program Target: PSPS response teams are fully qualified/re-qualified by 7/1 annually to maintain readiness

Status Update: In Q1, PSPS readiness trainings were developed, and training dates were scheduled. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Aerial Suppression

Complete

Aerial Suppression (DEP-5)

Section 11.2.1.3 Page 443

Program Target: SCE will continue to reassess availability and funding for aerial suppression resources in SCE's service territory annually to determine ongoing QRF strategy

Status Update: In Q1, SCE target was met. 2026 funding agreements were executed.

Customer Care Programs (Critical Care Backup Battery (CCBB) Program)

100%

On-Time Deployments

Customer Care Programs (Critical Care Backup Battery (CCBB) Program) (PSPS-2)

Section 11.5.1 Page 474

Program Target: Complete 85% of battery deliveries to eligible customers within 30 business days of program enrollment

Status Update: In Q1,100% of eligible customers enrolled received batteries within 30 business days. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Customer Care Programs (Portable Power Station and Generator Rebates)

100%

On-Time Rebates Processed

Customer Care Programs (Portable Power Station and Generator Rebates) (PSPS-3)

Section 11.5.2 Page 475

Program Target: Process 85% of all rebate claims within 30 business days* of receipt from website vendor [2]

Status Update: In Q1,100% of rebate claims were processed and distributed within 30 business days. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

[2] Subject to customer responsiveness, availability, reschedule requests, and battery supply constraints

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Grid Design, Operations & Maintenance

Distribution HFRI Inspections (Ground and Aerial)
Ground
33%

Distribution HFRI Inspections (Ground and Aerial) (IN-1.1)

Section 8.3.1.1 Page 275
Program Target: Inspect 206,000 structures in HFRA. This target includes HFRI inspections, compliance due structures in HFRA and emergent risks identified during the fire season (e.g., Areas of Concern)

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed 68,844 ground and 66,709 aerial inspections in HFRA. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Transmission Infrared & Corona Scan Inspections
19%
Targeted Circuits Inspected

Transmission Infrared and Corona Scanning (IN-4)

Section 8.3.4.1 Page 286
Program Target: Inspect 1,000 transmission overhead circuit miles in HFRA

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed inspections of 191 transmission circuit miles in HFRA. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Transmission HFRI Inspections (Ground and Aerial)
Ground
27%

Transmission HFRI Inspections (Ground and Aerial) (IN-1.2)

Section 8.3.2.1 Page 281
Program Target: Inspect 27,700 structures in HFRA. This target includes HFRI inspections, compliance due structures in HFRA and emergent risks identified during the fire season (e.g., Areas of Concern)

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed 7,393 ground and 8,441 aerial inspections in HFRA. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Generation HFRI Inspections
0%
Inspected

Generation HFRI Inspections (IN-5)

Section 8.3.5.1 Page 288
Program Target: Inspect 160 generation related assets in HFRA, subject to resource constraints and other execution risks

Status Update: Activity is scheduled to begin in Q2 and is on track to meet year-end target.

Distribution Infrared Scanning
0%
Targeted Circuits Inspected

Distribution Infrared (IR) Scanning (IN-3)

Section 8.3.3.1 Page 283
Program Target: Inspect 5,300 distribution overhead circuit miles in HFRA

Status Update: Activity is scheduled to begin in Q2 and is on track to meet year-end target.

Review Transmission and Distribution HFRI Inspection Survey

Review Transmission and Distribution HFRI Inspection Survey (IN-10)

Section 8.3.5.3 Page 290
Program Target: Review transmission and distribution HFRI inspections survey and revise as needed

Status Update: In Q1,survey development has been completed, and testing of the survey is underway. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

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Grid Design, Operations & Maintenance

Asset Work Order Reduction

52%
Closed

Asset Work Order Reduction (IN-11)

Section 8..6 Page 310
Program Target: Close 70% of P2 notifications in HFRA with ignition risk potential that are past due (as of Dec 31, 2025) in the "Inactive equipment/FLOC" and "Other" categories

Status Update: In Q1, SCE closed 942 of the 1,796 past due notifications. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end goal.

Workforce Planning

Workforce Planning (IN-12)

Section 8.8 Page 328
Program Objective: Evaluate the training curriculum for asset inspections.

Status Update: During Q1, SCE evaluated and updated training materials for both New to Role and Refresher courses. Continued analysis is being conducted to identify further necessary improvements. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Covered Conductor

19%
Installed

Covered Conductor (SH-1)

Section 8.2.1.1 Page 225
Program Target: Install 200 circuit miles of covered conductor, subject to resource/external constraints and other execution risks*

Status Update: In Q1, SCE installed 38 circuit miles of covered conductor. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Undergrounding Overhead Conductor

18%
Installed

Undergrounding Overhead Conductor (SH-2)

Section 8.2.2.1 Page 231
Program Target: Install 55 circuit miles of undergrounding in SCE's HFRA. subject to resource/external constraints and other execution risks*

Status Update: In Q1, SCE converted 10 overhead circuit miles. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Remote Controlled Automatic Reclosers Settings Update

60%
Installed

Remote Controlled Automatic Reclosers Settings Update (SH-5)

Section 8.2.8.1 Page 262
Program Target: Install 5 RAR/RCS sectionalizing devices subject to needs based on prior year subject to resource constraints and other execution risks

Status Update: In Q1, SCE installed 3 RAR/RCS sectionalizing devices. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

Long Span Initiative

9%
Remediations

Long Span Initiative (SH-14)

Section 8.2.5.1 Page 244
Program Target: Remediate 600 spans in SCE's HFRA, subject to resource constraints and other execution risks

Status Update: In Q1, SCE remediated 55 spans in HFRA. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

* Denotes SCE's proposed amended target as reflected in SCE's April 9, 2026 Petition to Amend its 2026-2028 WMP

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Grid Design, Operations & Maintenance

Vibration Damper Retrofit

22%
Complete

Vibration Damper Retrofit (SH-16)

Section 8.2.1.2 Page 229
Program Target: Complete the remaining scope from prior program year(s)

Status Update: In Q1, SCE installed 72 retrofit vibration dampers on structures in HFRA. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

REFCL (Ground Fault Neutralizer)

0%
Complete

Rapid Earth Fault Current Limiters (REFCL) (Ground Fault Neutralizer) (SH-17)

Section 8.2.6.1 Page 249
Program Target: Complete construction of Ground Fault Neutralizers at one substation, subject to resource constraints and other execution risks.

Status Update: In Q1, GFN construction is in progress at 4 substations. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

REFCL (Grounding Conversion)

0%
Complete

Rapid Earth Fault Current Limiters (REFCL) (Grounding Conversion) (SH-18)

Section 8.2.6.2 Page 252
Program Target: Complete construction for grounding conversions at two locations, subject to resource constraints and other execution risks

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed 1 design and 3 designs have been initiated for 4 grounding conversions. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Fire-Resistant (FR) Wrap Expanded Deployment

0%
Installed

Fire-Resistant Wrap Expanded Deployment (SH-19)

Section 8.2.3.1 Page 241
Program Target: Deploy fire-resistant wraps on 1,000 unprotected wood poles, subject to resource constraints and other execution risks

Status Update: In Q1, SCE deployed fire-resistant wrap on one unprotected wood pole. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Transmission Proactive Splice Shunting

1%
Installed

Transmission Proactive Splice Shunting (SH-20)

Section 8.2.6.4 Page 258
Program Target: Perform splice shunting of 500 splices, subject to resource constraints and other execution risks

Status Update: In Q1, SCE preformed splice shunting on 6 splices. Activity is ahead of plan to begin in Q2.

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SCE Enterprise Systems

Inspection and Maintenance Tools

Inspection and Maintenance Tools (IN-8)

Section 12.2 Page 479

Program Target: Train users and roll out InspectForce software solution for distribution (ground-only) and 360° inspections (combined aerial & ground)

Status Update: In Q1 SCE completed the creation of draft training materials for distribution (ground-only) and 360° inspections (combined aerial and ground). Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Weather and Fuels Modeling

Weather and Fuels Modeling (SA-3)

Section 10.5 Page 414

Program Target: Continually evaluate and implement new weather forecast solutions, such as AI, where value may be added

Status Update: In Q1, SCE delivered a list of weather station locations for machine learning model development to vendor for assessment to support machine learning. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

POI Model Asset Data Refresh

POI Model Asset Data Refresh (RM-1)

Section 12.2 Page 479

Program Target: Refresh POI model with latest asset data

Status Update: Activity is scheduled to begin in Q2 and is on track to meet year-end target.

Distribution Open Phase Detection (DOPD)

Distribution Open Phase Detection (DOPD) (SA-14)

Section 10.3 Page 393

Program Target: Evaluate DOPD integration with field area network (FAN) technology

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed development of lab test plan evaluation of field area network (FAN). Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

HD Camera Improvement

HD Camera Improvement (SA-18)

Section 10.4 Page 409

Program Target: Develop long-term strategy to manage and identify opportunities to improve SCE's camera system

Status Update: In Q1, SCE initiated internal stakeholder workshops to assess the current wildfire camera deployment and inform potential improvements. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

VM Work Management Tool (Arbora)

VM Work Management Tool (Arbora) (VM-6)

Section 12.2 Page 479

Program Target: Continue enhancements and stabilization of Salesforce Field Service (SFS) Mobile application

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed training materials and train-the-trainer courses. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

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Situational Awareness & Forecasting

Early Fault Detection (EFD)

14%
Installed

Early Fault Detection (EFD) (SA-11)

Section 10.3.1 Pages 395
Program Target: Install EFD at 200 locations, subject to resource/external constraints and other execution risks

Status Update: In Q1, SCE installed EFD at 27 locations in HFRA. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Weather Station Calibrations

40%
Installed

Weather Station Calibrations (SA-12)

Section 10.5.5 Page 426
Program Target: Complete 1,400 weather station calibrations

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed 555 calibrations on weather stations. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Weather Station Calibration Procedures

Weather Station Calibration Procedures (SA-13)

Section 10.5.5 Page 426
Program Target: Review, update, and consolidate program procedures for weather station calibration

Status Update: In Q1, SCE held in-person field operations technical training, including deployment, configuration, maintenance and standard operating procedures for weather and monitoring systems. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

HD Camera AI Uptime

HD Camera AI Uptime (SA-15)

Section 10.4 Page 409
Program Target: Validate AI uptime on available cameras four times a year

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed development of camera uptime live dashboard. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Weather Model Verification

25%
Weather model verifications

Weather Model Verification (SA-16)

Section 10.5 Page 414
Program Target: Perform four weather model verifications a year

Status Update: In Q1, SCE performed a quarterly weather model verification evaluating weather model forecast accuracy to help inform continuous improvement efforts around increasing situational awareness. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Fuel Sampling

45%
Fuel Samples

Fuel Sampling (SA-17)

Section 10.2.1.2 Page 388
Program Target: Take 332 fuel samples per year

Status Update: In Q1, SCE completed 150 fuel samples in HFRA. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

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Situational Awareness & Forecasting

Weather Station Coverage

Weather Station Coverage (SA-19)

Section 10.2.1.1 Pages 386

Program Target: Continue to maintain a map of weather station point coverage for future evaluation of potential weather station installs, if there is an identified operational need

Status Update: In Q1, SCE continued to maintain map of weather station point coverage for future evaluation of potential weather station installs. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

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Vegetation Management & Inspections

Hazard Tree Management Program

34%
Circuit Miles Inspected

Hazard Tree Management Program (VM-1)

Section 9.2.3 Page 343
Program Target: Inspect 5,300 circuit miles and prescribe mitigation for hazardous trees with strike potential within SCE's HFRA

Status Update: In Q1, SCE inspected 1,798 circuit miles in SCE's HFRA. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

Dead and Dying Tree Removal

37%
Circuits Miles Inspected

Dead and Dying Tree Removal (VM-4)

Section 9.3 Page 348
Program Target: Inspect 6,100 circuit miles and prescribe mitigation for dead and dying trees with strike potential within SCE's HFRA

Status Update: In Q1, SCE inspected 2,281 circuit miles in SCE's HFRA. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

Additional Structure Brushing

22%
Inspected Structures

Additional Structure Brushing (VM-2.1)

Section 9.4.1.2 Page 350
Program Target Inspect 135,000 structures and perform clearance where necessary

Status Update: In Q1, SCE inspected 29,140 structures in HFRA. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Inspections for Vegetation Clearance from Distribution Lines

22%
Circuit Miles Inspected

Inspections for Vegetation Clearance from Distribution Lines (VM-7)

Section 9.2 Page 332
Program Target Inspect 100% of distribution circuit miles in HFRA and prescribe mitigation as needed to achieve clearance

Status Update: In Q1, SCE inspected 22% of distribution circuit miles within HFRA. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

Compliance Structure Brushing

41%
Inspected Structures

Compliance Structure Brushing (VM-2.2)

Section 9.4.1.1 Page 349
Program Target: Inspect 73,000 structures and perform clearance where necessary and feasible

Status Update: In Q1, SCE inspected 30,252 structures where necessary and feasible in HFRA. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

Inspections for Vegetation Clearance from Transmission Lines

7%
Circuit Miles Inspected

Inspections for Vegetation Clearance from Transmission Lines (VM-8)

Section 9.2 Page 332
Program Target Inspect 100% of Transmission circuit miles in HFRA and prescribe mitigation as needed to achieve clearance

Status Update: In Q1, SCE inspected 7% of transmission circuit miles within HFRA. Activity is ahead of schedule to meet year-end target.

WMP Activities Summary

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Vegetation Management & Inspections

Wood and Slash Contractor Management

Wood and Slash Contractor Management (VM-11)

Section 9.5 Page 351

Program Target: Implement work management system mandatory fields to document the removal method for all wood slash (debris) and implement mandatory QC fields for sample-based verification

Status Update: In Q1, SCE Vegetation Management system was enhanced to require information on wood and slash mitigation. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

SCE VM Workforce Planning

SCE VM Workforce Planning (VM-12)

Section 9.13 Page 376

Program Target: Continue partnership with educational institutes for SCE personnel to participate in professional seminars and webinars

Status Update: In Q1, SCE continued educational partnerships with local college for SCE personnel to take part in professional seminars and webinars. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

VM Treatment Methodologies

VM Treatment Methodologies (VM-13)

Section 9.7 Page 353

Program Target: Continue to evaluate and expand treatment methodologies across required vegetation management activities

Status Update: In Q1, SCE continued to explore improvements and alternatives to current methodologies. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Expanded Clearances for Non-Energized Facilities

Expanded Clearances for Non-Energized Facilities (VM-14)

Section 9.6 Page 352

Program Target: Implement field inspections of non-energized water conveyance facilities and develop an expanded clearance treatment scope that can be implemented in 2027 and 2028

Status Update: In Q1, SCE continued to work to finalize contracts and is progressing towards award. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Transition from Ground-based Inspections to Remote Sensing to Perform a Portion of Inspections for Clearances from Distribution Lines

Transition from Ground-based Inspections to Remote Sensing to Perform a Portion of Inspections for Clearances from Distribution Lines (VM-15)

Section 9.2 Page 336

Program Target: Build core capabilities (crown segmentation and trim prescription) for Distribution to implement remote inspections and work prescription.

Status Update: In Q1, SCE performed field validations in support of building core capabilities for Distribution implementation of remote inspections and work prescription. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

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Vegetation Management & Inspections

Transition from Ground-based Inspections to Remote Sensing to Perform a Portion of Inspections for Clearances from Transmission Lines

Transition from Ground-based Inspections to Remote Sensing to Perform a Portion of Inspections for Clearances from Transmission Lines (VM-16)

Section 9.2 Page 336

Program Target: Begin operationalization and evaluation of remote sensing effectiveness for Transmission ground inspection reductions.

Status Update: In Q1, SCE performed field validations in support of building core capabilities for Transmission implementation of remote inspections and work prescription. Activity is in progress and on track to meet year-end target.

Effectiveness of Remote Sensing Pilot – Distribution

Effectiveness of Remote Sensing Pilot – Distribution (VM-17)

Section 9.2 Page 336

Program Target: Produce metrics for Distribution ground and remote sensing inspection efficacy

Status Update: Activity is scheduled to begin in Q2 and is on track to meet year-end target.

Effectiveness of Remote Sensing Pilot – Transmission

Effectiveness of Remote Sensing Pilot – Transmission (VM-18)

Section 9.2 Page 336

Program Target: Produce metrics for Transmission ground and remote sensing inspection efficacy

Status Update: Activity is scheduled to begin in Q2 and is on track to meet year-end target.

Attachment B

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ATTACHMENT B

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING IMPLEMENTATION OF 2024 SCA RECOMMENDATIONS

Provide Measurable Safety Culture Objectives (Recommendation 5.1)

SCE has established a structured, data driven approach to defining and evaluating safety culture objectives through a third-party safety culture maturity model, supported by internal triennial Comprehensive Safety Culture Assessments and annual Safety Culture Pulse Surveys. Assessment results are then translated into action through SCE's enterprise Safety Work Plan.

a. Triennial Comprehensive Safety Culture Assessment

Since 2017, SCE has leveraged a third-party-supported maturity model and triennial comprehensive safety culture assessment (Comprehensive Assessment) to drive improvements in safety culture. SCE's overarching safety culture objectives are based on the safety culture maturity model and have been focused on shifting from Public ("I have to") to Private ("I choose for me") Compliance over the last 7 years. Progress on our objectives is assessed triennially through our comprehensive safety culture assessment and annually through our safety culture pulse survey since 2017. SCE's last assessment in 2023 places us in "Private Compliance" with remaining elements of "Public Compliance". Through use of SCE's Safety Work Plan, SCE has been making progress in addressing the "Public Compliance" elements of our safety culture. We have also been planning for our next level of safety culture maturity, Stewardship ("I choose for us"). To support our continued evolution, SCE is developing new Stewardship safety culture objectives and accompanying indicators. These refined objectives and indicators, once finalized and approved, will be included in our next wildfire safety culture assessment submission. In sum, SCE leverages the maturity model and Comprehensive Assessment as a framework to (1) gather data to conduct safety culture assessments, (2) develop objectives for safety improvements, (3) establish work plans to execute the objectives, and (4) create indicators and measure progress. More specifically, each of the following Comprehensive Assessment components and processes informs one or more of those four functions:

i. Safety Climate Survey

- This survey is extended to all SCE employees every three years as part of the Comprehensive Assessment to gather SCE's safety climate data.
- The survey assesses employee perceptions across safety culture dimensions such as Environment, Practices, Person and Leadership, and key safety indicators (e.g., underreporting, production pressure).

ii. Onsite Safety Evaluation

- This evaluation is conducted triennially as part of the Comprehensive Assessment.
- It uses structured qualitative data collection to evaluate the impact of safety efforts and safety culture maturity. Stratified random sampling is used to ensure sufficient representation across sub-groups, e.g., Distribution journeyman lineman.
- The evaluation is administered by a team of highly trained experts who conduct onsite focus groups, interviews, observations, and artifact reviews (e.g., for SCE's 2023 triennial safety culture assessment our third-party assessor conducted 29 site visits, 153 focus groups and 72 interviews).
- Qualitative data is systematically coded and analyzed against the 25 safety culture dimensions used to measure safety culture progress. The data is used to help identify strengths as well as areas of improvement to help drive safety mitigation efforts such as executive leadership coaching, district deep dives, and grid manager coaching.

b. Safety Culture Pulse Survey

- This annual survey is a subset of the triennial Comprehensive Assessment Safety Climate Survey.
- It measures progress on key indicators (e.g., leader safety commitment, production pressure) between Comprehensive Assessments and informs adjustments to our Safety Work Plan (see below for a description of our Safety Work Plan).
- Efforts and results are shared throughout our safety governance structure including our board of directors.
- Production Pressure and Officer Safety Engagement are two dimensions that showed significant improvements in our 2023 internal triennial Comprehensive Safety Culture Assessment (involving safety culture survey, qualitative data capture, and data analysis within and across all inputs) compared to our 2020 assessment, with Production Pressure showing the most significant improvement of all dimensions since 2017: SCE saw an

11% improvement in the Production Pressure dimension in our 2024 safety culture pulse, followed by a further 6% improvement in 2025.
    - SCE continues to drive improvements, focusing on training/development, leader safety engagement and consistent safe production messaging.
- Another area of focus since 2023 has been leader field visibility, which improved by 22% in 2024, followed by a further 5% improvement in 2025.

c. Safety Work Plan

- SCE uses a structured Safety Work Plan (SWP) to implement safety improvements anchored to measurable safety objectives.
- Safety Climate Survey and qualitative data are analyzed to identify key macro themes reflecting safety culture insights.
- Assessment insights are reported across the organization, including SCE executive leadership and board of directors.
- In partnership with experienced third-party safety culture experts, SCE develops an annually refreshed SWP to implement improvements.
- SCE's Safety Work Plan outlines detailed safety objectives, timeframes, milestones and success measures in a structured approach to implementing improvement workstreams.
    - These workstreams are developed from safety culture assessments and the Safety Management System (SMS) risk management process (includes extensive frontline input—see below for more detail regarding SMS). The SWP has prioritized over 30 workstreams across the following 4 core safety objectives since 2024:
        - Drive leader safety ownership and accountability;
        - Reduce high-hazard risk;
        - Advance the use of technology, tools and training to improve SIF risk reduction; and
        - Embed a consistent SMS to identify and mitigate risks.

Improve Executive Leadership Ownership of Safety (Recommendation 5.2)

SCE has been particularly focused on leader safety ownership since our 2017 Comprehensive Assessment results. These results catalyzed broad reflection across our leadership team and an intrinsic desire to improve our safety ownership. Since then, SCE has made significant progress in improving leader safety ownership with 70% of

respondents reporting that the safety culture has improved and 68% reporting an improvement in safety leadership in our 2023 Comprehensive Assessment.

- From 2018 – 2020, SCE implemented four days of company-wide cognitive behavioral safety culture training for all leaders and two days for employees. We trained over 13,000 employees and strived to create a shared mindset, language and toolkit for proactive safety choices and ownership.
- This training was further reinforced through Extreme Ownership training for teams who work in high hazard environments in 2023-2024, bridging the deployment of an additional two days of training in 2024-2025 for over 6,000 field leaders and employees, focusing on safety mastery, hazard recognition and mitigation and speaking up and looking out for each other (Stewardship).
- SCE also implements targeted organizational development interventions for areas with higher risk exposure. This includes developing clear safety expectations for leaders, coaching and leadership skill development, and accountability measures tied to performance development plans and corporate safety goals (e.g. safety observations and energy-based observations which focus on ensuring high energy hazards that can lead to serious injuries and fatalities are mitigated). These leader expectations and goals establish consistent requirements for field presence/engagement, safety observations including energy-based observations and risk management practices. These targeted interventions integrate safety leadership behaviors into formal performance management processes, embedding them as cultural norms for how work is done.
- To further embed leader safety ownership, SCE advanced structured leadership development through Human and Organizational Performance (HOP) training for SCE executives. This shifts leadership focus from individual error to the design of resilient systems, improving how we learn, reduce human error precursors (factors that increase the likelihood of human error such as fatigue), and make it easier to do the right thing in the field. We also established a more consistent talent framework through structured cascading discussions for developing and promoting safety leaders to strengthen the pipeline for current and future operational roles.
- Lastly, SCE has taken programmatic steps to formalize SCE executive leadership engagement with our frontline through listening tours and regular field engagements. This is further discussed below in the context of Recommendation 5.3.

Improve Information-Sharing and Feedback Mechanisms (Recommendation 5.3)

SCE has set up sharing and feedback mechanisms among leadership and frontline employees. We have seen improvement in employees reporting that they bring up safety concerns and suggestions to their supervisor since 2023 with 8% improvement in 2024 and an additional 3% improvement in 2025. This aligns with our efforts and parallel improvements in leader field visibility and engagement.

- Since 2022 SCE has had a formal program where SCE executives conduct structured listening tours in the field and better understand how corporate functions, decisions, and systems influence day-to-day frontline safety outcomes.
  - SCE executives - including all our operating unit heads and our CEO/COO - have cumulatively held over 460 listening engagements since program inception.
- SCE holds a monthly senior safety governance meeting, which includes SCE executives from across the company. This is held in field locations and includes site visits to observe work being performed and engage our frontline teams in ways to help them work more safely.
- Both senior safety governance meetings and listening engagements between our SCE executives and frontline employees create operational context for developing high fidelity-plans where each operating unit leader develops a plan that addresses frontline feedback and advances safety improvements through their functional responsibility.
  - Example: based on frontline input, Customer Service identified field employee verification at customer residences as an organizational safety issue. In 2025, we strengthened awareness and use of existing Customer Contact Center (CCC) verification processes, established effectiveness metrics[1], and expanded customer verification options. By the end of 2025, Customer Service implemented employee verification training and onsite verification,

[1] For example, the CCC metric in use to support field employee verification and demonstrate compliance performance is measured through ENA (Energy Advisor) quality reviews, Field Verification (FV) speech analytics, and tracked in the Employee & Contractor Verification dashboard launched in March 2026. The metrics are reinforced through required FV process training and monthly management reporting, with improving compliance and validation pass rates as adoption increases.

and current efforts have expanded to include speech analytics to measure training effectiveness and an assessment of dispatch accuracy in identifying company and contractor employees (which addresses worker safety when exposed to hostile property owners).

- Employee input is a core component of our SMS and is integrated into our SMS risk process through Risk Input Sessions and Risk Assessment Workshops. SMS creates a space for open and transparent dialogue, giving people who are closest to the work an opportunity to identify risks and bring together operations, maintenance, safety, engineering, and leadership. This allows us to surface concerns intentionally, without blame, and creates a structure where concerns are not just heard but assigned ownership and follow up until issues are closed out. In 2024 and 2025, we conducted 16 SMS Risk Input Sessions to identify risks and 16 Risk Assessment Workshops to develop mitigations. Across five high-hazard operating units, we identified 282 risks and developed 235 mitigations (e.g., exploring physical barriers and technology to better protect employees and contractors from vehicular work zone intrusions). More than 500 workers participated across 12 operating units.
    - SMS Risk Input Sessions: As part of the Safety Management System risk management process, frontline employee input is gathered to identify high hazard safety risks. Risks are prioritized based on likelihood and consequence risk scores, incident data and leader input, and are assessed in Risk Assessment Workshops where frontline employees and subject matter experts develop new or improved mitigations. Frontline input is a significant component that informs the workstreams of our Safety Work Plan. Regular updates are provided to teams who are impacted by the change and/or provided input.
- We also made investments based on frontline input to enable safer work execution through better access to information, connectivity, and early intervention for common injury precursors. This includes deploying smart devices to high-hazard frontline teams to improve access to safety-critical information, deploying Starlink devices to support remote and lone workers in low-connectivity areas (150 in Q2 2025), and implementing an Electronic Tailboard to replace paper processes and integrate access to procedures (approximately 33,000 since launch in Q4 2025), job hazard analyses, manuals, and craft communications at the point of work.
- SCE is also making improvements in two-way wildfire communications.

- SCE is developing a virtual suggestion box with tracking and dashboards providing visibility to employees' wildfire mitigation ideas and their status.
- In addition, SCE remains committed to improving safety-related communications with frontline workers, having completed multiple PSPS Safety Culture Roundtable sessions. In response to feedback from Energy Safety requesting more detail regarding these sessions, SCE conducted six (6) in-person PSPS Safety Culture Roundtable sessions as of March 3, engaging 171 frontline employees; sessions focused on sharing PSPS and wildfire safety information and gathering frontline questions, concerns, and feedback.
- SCE's Incident Management Team (IMT) continues to improve communication with field personnel during incidents through various channels:
    - IMT personnel now have roles dedicated to directly communicating with field and switching center personnel during an event
    - Designated leaders at the district level are liaisons between the IMT and field personnel
    - Periodically, senior leaders from PSPS and Operations travel to the field during PSPS incidents to communicate and solicit feedback from field and customer support personnel
- SCE is working to better understand potential gaps between existing real-time wildfire and hazard communications and frontline workforce needs by using PSPS Roundtable sessions to share current communications and gather frontline questions/feedback to inform updates to PSPS engagement material.

Better Understand Safety Risks Associated with Performance Pressures and Distractions (Recommendation 5.4)

SCE has made progress in improving perception of production pressure and will continue to drive improvement.

- SCE saw particularly significant improvement between our 2020 and 2023 comprehensive safety culture assessments with field employee feedback (via focus groups and surveys) noting "Production pressure does NOT encourage safety shortcuts" and "leadership prioritizes safety over hitting numbers" and 91% of respondents saying they "feel comfortable talking about safety concerns with their direct supervisors".

- In our 2017 comprehensive triennial safety culture assessment, Production Pressure dimension was in Public Compliance maturity but by 2023, it straddled Private Compliance and Stewardship.
- Addressing production pressure remains a core element of our safety culture focus. It is one of our key indicators measured annually through our safety culture pulse survey, as well as through our triennial comprehensive safety culture assessment.
- To continue addressing production pressure, we are integrating Energy Safety's recommendations and insights to better understand root cause factors for both contractors and employees in partnership with our peer IOUs, IBEW and contractor leaders. We will also build on leader expectations, development and coaching, and application of HOP principles to make tradeoffs explicit and to reduce conditions where schedule, restoration urgency, or productivity can inadvertently increase risk. By embedding safety expectations into performance development plans and increasing leader visibility and engagement, we are reinforcing stop work responsibility, escalating constraints, and continuing to encourage speaking up about observed safety issues. Through combined insights from our internal and external assessments we will continue to foster a culture where workers' choices consistently favor risk reduction and control effectiveness, even when competing priorities exist.

Continued Progress on Addressing Public Interaction Risks (Recommendation 5.5)

SCE has continued to mitigate risks associated with public interactions through layered security controls, training, operational changes, and data-driven analysis.

- During Q1 2026, there were 35 reported incidents of assaults or threats against employees/ contractors by external parties. SCE continues to see a sustained decrease of approximately 42% from Q3 2025 when there were 61 reported incidents of assaults or threats against employees/contractors by external parties. To further mitigate risks associated with public interactions, we have implemented several strategies to better protect our workers:
  - Red List enhancements to address verbal and physical threats, integration of GIS mapping and an annual review. Red lists are reviewed annually by SCE's Security Operations Center and regional scheduling managers to ensure accurate records and that those that should remain or be removed are done so appropriately
  - Personal Safety and Situational Awareness presentations with 240 participants in Q1 2025 and 674 participants in Q1 2026 with plans

to expand public interaction compliance training in partnership with Enterprise Learning and Development by Q2 2027
        - SB553 Workplace Violence Prevention Plan annual training began July 2024 and is now conducted annually
        - Quarterly data and driver reviews
        - On-demand access to security resources supporting PSPS events
    - SCE has been focused on improving how we release work orders to inspectors and contractors. Work order (WO) bundles went from 20 assets to 60-80 assets per WO, decreasing the likelihood of returning to the same location multiple times per year for HFRA inspections work, a key driver for potential conflict.
    - SCE developed a customer contact information (CCI) map which allows our inspectors, contractors and field crews to contact customers with locked gates, dogs in yard, unannounced visits that may turn into property owner refusal.
    - In 2026, once InspectForce 2.0 is launched, inspections will have same-day status of assets still pending inspections and will be able to group assets with more challenging customer access issues to be managed as special Group SCE visits.
    - SCE attended the Joint Utility Security Conference, engaging peer utilities to exchange best practices and collect benchmarking insights on mitigating hostile interactions between members of the public and our workers.
    - SCE will evaluate the insights gathered from the Joint Utility Conference and determine the applicability and feasibility of innovative tools and strategies that have been successfully adopted by other peer utilities, e.g., Safe Life software and creating teams to provide escorts to veg mgmt./inspections.

Improve Workforce Engagement (Recommendation 5.6)

SCE continues to promote workforce engagement by reinforcing employee participation in safety assessments and improving visibility into how employee feedback drives action.

- SCE deployed mobile devices to most of our field employees to better support a digital enablement strategy that supports the digitization of risk reduction tools (e.g., electronic tailboard) and also helps to improve field access to electronic surveys, a critical component in increasing our response rate across assessments.

- In combination with leader preparation sessions, SCE also provides leaders with consistent detailed talking points that reinforce the importance of field employees sharing their voices and playing a larger role in driving safety culture improvements.
- SCE continues to use a detailed communication plan for our Energy Safety SCAs that ensures senior leadership of both contractors and employees promote the importance of completing the survey and also closes the loop on assessment findings and key improvement actions.