



KEEPING COMMUNITIES SAFE

Your guide to preparing for outage emergencies and Public Safety Power Shutoffs in high fire risk areas

PREPARE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FOR WILDFIRE SEASON

At Southern California Edison, safety is our highest priority. Severe weather events continue to increase wildfire risks across Southern California. As these threats evolve, we advance our wildfire mitigation efforts to better protect you and your neighborhood.

When fire weather conditions put communities at risk, we may need to temporarily shut off power to protect your safety through a Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS). This important safety tool helps reduce the risk of fires caused by utility equipment. This year, PSPS events could occur earlier, last longer and be more extensive.

We understand the hardship that power outages can create, especially as a customer living in a high fire risk area, and remain committed to helping you stay safe, prepared and informed throughout wildfire season.

Our [outage webpage](#) provides regular updates and helps you locate services available during PSPS events. We also offer customer care programs and services before, during and after a PSPS to support you and loved ones.

We continue to invest in our infrastructure and resources to enhance safety and reliability. In 2026, we are:

- Continuing the installation of wire with protective covering and moving power lines underground where approved. You can learn more about work in your community [here](#).
- Clearing more vegetation around power lines and equipment to reduce the likelihood of contact with energized lines.
- Piloting drone patrols to identify electrical equipment damage or potential hazards to more quickly restore power after a PSPS.
- Enhancing rebates for purchases of eligible portable generators and portable batteries through the SCE Marketplace.

Read this newsletter for tips on how to prepare for PSPS and outage emergencies.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jill C. Anderson".

Jill C. Anderson, SCE Executive Vice President
and Chief Operating Officer

WHAT IS A PUBLIC SAFETY POWER SHUTOFF (PSPS)?

A PSPS occurs when an electric utility temporarily shuts off power to reduce the risk of a fire caused by utility equipment. Fire weather conditions, which include strong winds, dry vegetation and low humidity, drive the decision to call for a PSPS. PSPS events can last more than 24 hours.



HOW DO I SIGN UP FOR PSPS ALERTS?

Alerts are available for anyone. Before a possible PSPS, we'll notify you by email, text or voice call and keep you updated during the outage and when power is restored. Due to program changes, when you are notified about a potential PSPS, you are more likely to experience a shutoff. Be sure to sign up for PSPS alerts in English and other languages at sce.com/pspsalerts.

Please remember that unexpected weather may limit advance notifications.

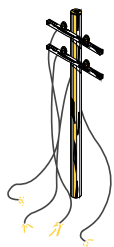
LEARN MORE ABOUT PSPS AND GET ANSWERS TO COMMON QUESTIONS AT [SCE.COM/PSPS](https://sce.com/psps).

EMERGENCY RESOURCES & SAFETY



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

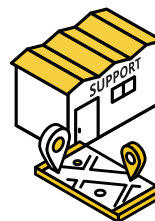
- **Make an Emergency Plan:** Communicate and practice your household's [emergency plan](#), including the location of emergency supplies, medications and important contacts.
- **Prepare Emergency Supplies:** To keep your household safe during an extended PSPS, include essential items like water bottles, flashlights, a battery-operated radio, working batteries, a first-aid kit and extra blankets. Be sure to add special needs items for loved ones, including pets. Use our [latest checklist](#).
- **Outage Map:** Bookmark the [outage map](#). Use this tool to check your PSPS status, identify your outage type, find Community Resource Centers and Community Crew Vehicles with their operating hours, access hotel discounts during extended outages, locate charging sites and more.



OUTAGE SAFETY TIPS

- Never touch or approach a downed power line — stay at least 100 feet away and in a safe location. Warn others, then immediately call 911.
- Unplug appliances and electronics to avoid damage. Consider using surge protectors to protect electronics.
- If you have electric gates or garage doors, learn to operate them manually.
- Portable gasoline or propane generators should never be used indoors.
- Generators should not be plugged into a wall outlet or temporarily wired into an electrical panel. Doing either is extremely dangerous for you and repair crews.
- For more outage safety tips, visit sce.com/outagesafety.

CUSTOMER PROGRAMS & RESOURCES



CUSTOMER SUPPORT PROGRAMS

- Find resources and support for customers with access and functional needs, as well as community assistance and personalized emergency preparedness information, through 211 at sce.com/afn.
- If you or someone in your household has a medical need requiring electricity, use our [preparedness checklist](#).
- SCE Community Resource Centers and Community Crew Vehicles are located or dispatched within PSPS-affected communities to provide essential customer service. During PSPS, find them on the [outage map](#).

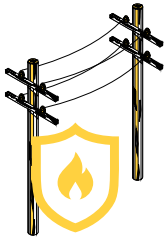


PORTABLE GENERATOR AND PORTABLE BATTERY REBATES

- Visit the [SCE Marketplace](#) for portable power stations and generators. Receive a \$200 rebate for qualifying residential portable power stations and up to \$800 for qualifying portable generators.
- A [free backup battery](#) to help power medical devices during outages is available to customers living in high fire risk areas and enrolled in SCE's [Medical Baseline Allowance program](#).

HOW WE'RE REDUCING WILDFIRE RISK

About a quarter of our service area is located in high fire risk areas. We continue to harden our infrastructure, improve how we monitor fire weather conditions, enhance our operational practices and use data and technology to mitigate these risks. We improved public safety through:



GRID HARDENING

WIRE WITH PROTECTIVE COVERING

7,110+

circuit miles installed since 2018 to reduce the potential for a spark from contact with flying objects, such as palm fronds.

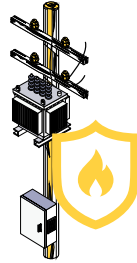
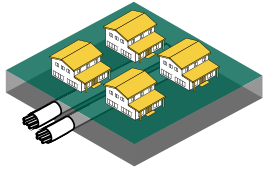
TARGETED UNDERGROUNDING

90+

circuit miles completed since 2018 to reduce the threat of fire.

76%

of distribution lines in high fire risk areas hardened.



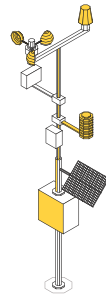
PROTECTIVE DEVICES & SETTINGS

160+

SECTIONALIZING DEVICES INSTALLED to reduce customer impact and improve restoration time.

FASTER GRID PROTECTION SETTINGS

used in high fire risk areas during elevated fire conditions to quickly stop electrical faults and reduce the risk of a fire.



SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Monitor weather and fire conditions to mitigate potential wildfire risk.

WEATHER STATIONS

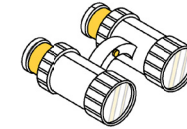
~2,000

installed since 2018.

WILDFIRE CAMERAS

~200

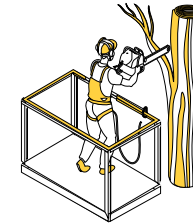
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EQUIPMENT INSPECTIONS

1.8 MILLION+

completed in high fire risk areas, including maintenance, repairs and replacement.



VEGETATION MANAGEMENT

2.8 MILLION+

trims and removals in high fire risk areas provide clearances between trees, power lines and poles.

Information as of March 31, 2026.

MORE AT [SCE.COM/MITIGATION](https://www.sce.com/mitigation)

WILDFIRE MITIGATION

As part of our Wildfire Mitigation Plan, we continue to add new tools and methods to improve safety, reliability and efficiency, including:

- **Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning Detection:** Using advanced models to improve grid inspections and identify maintenance needs faster and more accurately.
- **Vegetation Management Using Remote Sensing:** Utilizing Light Detection and Ranging (lidar) and satellite images to monitor and manage vegetation more precisely and proactively, helping to prevent a potential spark.
- **Open Phase Detection:** Using technology that senses when a power line breaks to shut off power before it even falls to the ground, reducing downed wire risks.
- **Early Fault Detection Expansion:** Implementing a grid "health monitoring" system at 200 new locations this year to detect potential problems, such as frayed lines or vegetation contacting lines, to help prevent fires.
- **Multi-Modal Sensors:** Piloting sensors that use AI to detect, locate and identify faults in real-time, even during outages.

LEARN MORE ABOUT SCE'S WILDFIRE SAFETY EFFORTS AT [SCE.COM/WILDFIRE](https://www.sce.com/wildfire).

The state requires educational public communications for PSPS, which are funded by ratepayers.

