## **PG&E Emergency Plan Review**

**Electric Operations Emergency Management** 





### Life Safety

- Sign in Sheet
- Evacuation Plan and Assembly Point
- 911 Notification
- CPR Certified
- Earthquake Response



### Objectives

To provide an overview of PG&E's Electric Emergency Response plans and to provide an opportunity for questions and feedback in compliance with Public Utility Code (PUC) 768.6



### Agenda

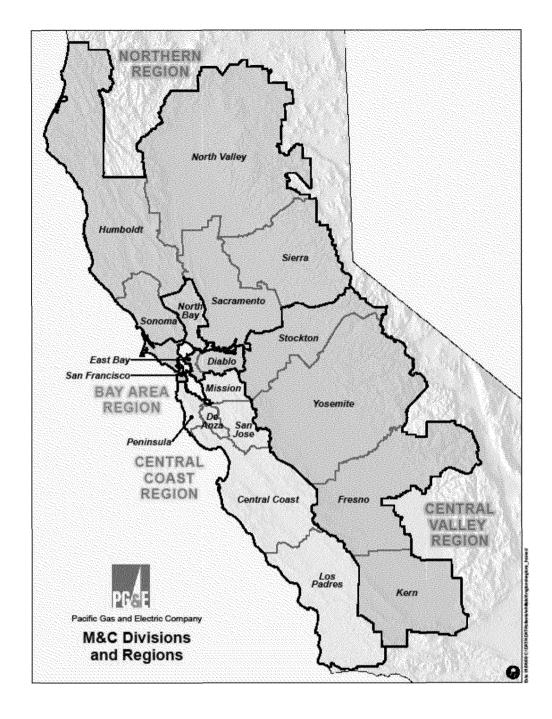
- Welcome and Introductions
- Overview of requirements of PUC 768.6
- PG&E's Electric Emergency Operations Plan
- 2013 Fire Prevention Plan
- Questions



Emergency Preparedness

### PG&E

- 4 Regions, 19 Divisions, 70,000 square miles, 113,000 miles of overhead line
- Electric system is very sensitive to weather
  - 30,000 unplanned power outages per year wind, rain, snow, lightning, heat are primary concerns
  - each division has a unique outage climatology



## Overview of PUC 768.6





### **PUC 768.6 Requirements**

**Requires PG&E to:** 

- Solicit counties and cities within the service territory for ۲ points of contact (POC) to review all electric emergency plans
- **Provide these POCs with copies of electric emergency** ۲ plans to review
- Hold public meetings with the POCs to obtain feedback ۲ and answer questions about the plans
- Notify the CPUC of the schedule of meetings ۲
- File a report confirming the completion of the scheduled ۲ meetings by April 1<sup>st</sup>
- Complete this process every 2 years ۲
- Requires the CPUC to update General Order (GO) 166 ۲



- Initiated request for the POC's from all city and counties within the service territory
- Sent electronic copies of EEOP and Fire Prevention Plans (with minor redactions)
- Scheduled 8 public meetings to be held throughout the service territory:

Date	Place	Hotel	Hotel Street	City	Time
Thursday, 2/28	San Ramon	San Ramon Marriott	2600 Bishop Ranch Dr	San Ramon	0900-1200
Tuesday, 3/5	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa Courtyard	175 Railroad Street	Santa Rosa	0900-1200
Thursday, 3/7	Salinas	Holiday Inn Express	195 Kern Street	Salinas	0900-1200
Tuesday, 3/12	Fresno	LM-Holiday Inn	1055 Van Ness Ave	Fresno	0900-1200
Thursday, 3/14	Bakersfield	Hilton Garden Inn	3625 Marriott Dr	Bakersfield	0900-1200
Thursday, 3/14	Sacramento	Red Lion Woodlake	500 Leisure Lane	Sacramento	0900-1200
Tuesday, 3/19	SLO	Courtyard SLO	1605 Calle Joaquin	San Luis Obispo	0900-1200
Tuesday, 3/19	Redding	Red Lion	1830 Hilltop Dr	Redding	0900-1200

- Meetings are held in public venues to facilitate access
- Meeting schedule and confirmation of the completion must be communicated to the CPUC by 4/1/2013

# **Operation Plan**





### **Electric Emergency Operations Plan**

- **1 Emergency Operations Plan Overview**
- **2 Emergency Plan Activation**
- **3 Emergency Management Organization (EMO)**
- **4 Emergency Response Process** 
  - 4.1 Readiness
  - 4.2 Pre-Event
  - 4.3 Assessment, Restoration and 911 Emergency Response
  - 4.4 Resource Management Process
- **5** Communications
- 6 Performance Indicators
- 7 Training and Exercises
- 8 After-Action Reports, Event Logs and Records
- 9 OIS/OMT Workaround Process



- Protect health and welfare of the public, PG&E responders and other response personnel
- Protect property (both the public and utility)
- Safely restore gas and electricity
- Keep customers, local/state agencies, government reps, news media, and others informed
- Re-establish critical business functions and move towards business as usual.



### **PG&E's Emergency Levels**

		Activation Matrix	
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3
Description	Local Incident Day to Day	OEC/REC Activation	EOC Activation
Incident	Local Incidents	Division/Region Wide Incident	Multiple Divisions/Region wide Incidents and High Profile Events
		Requires resources beyond routine 24/7 operations	Major storms, wildfire, flooding, earthquake, pandemic, DCPP incident, terrorist attack, major media event
DSO SOPP MODEL	CAT 1	CAT 2 & 3	Cat 4 & 5
FORECAST	Assume normal outage and crew	Triggers weather advisories, watches or warnings, crew and Tman estimates are forecast	Triggers weather advisories, watches or warnings, crew and Tman estimates are forecas
Outage Conditions	expectations		wanings, crew and rman estimates are lorecas
Work Resources	Local Resources Resources moved within the Division	Resources moved within the Region Resources may move between Divisions within the Region <sup>1</sup>	Resources moved between Regions Significant need for outside resources such as; IBEW contractors, Mutual Aid (CUEA/WEI)
Electric System I	ncident		
Sustained Outages	N/A	SEE OEC Activation Guidelines	Multiple Divisions and Regions Impacted
Customers Out	N/A	>30,000 customers out at one time	>100,000 customers out at one time
Outage Restoration Duration Expected	1 Day	1-3 Days	>3 Days
Load Shed-EEP	N/A	Localized EEP	Localized EEP/System-wide EEP Event
Materials Inventory	Existing inventory adequate	Forecasted storm inventory may or may not be adequate. May need escalated support to procure material	Storm inventory monitoring requires escalating support to procure and deliver materials
News Media Incic	lent		
Customer Experience	Normal	Increased attention with a Division or several Regions with potential national news attention	Increased attention local or Company-wide with national news exposure (e.g. manhole explosion Super Bowl, Election Day)

<sup>1</sup> Resource requests across Divisions within a Region will be managed by the Logistics Chiefs within each Division or Region. Once resources arrive they will be tracked by the respective Resource Unit within the Planning Section. In the event the Resource Unit has not been activated, resource tracking would become the responsibility of the Plans Section Chief or the Incident Commander.



#### Emergency Preparedness

### **Emergency Preparedness**

- Storm Outage Prediction Project (SOPP)
- 10 Day Weather Forecast
- Severe Weather Notifications
- Storm briefings
- Drill scenario preparation
- Historical analysis







### Adverse Weather at PG&E

- PG&E is exposed to risk during adverse weather
  - Power Outages / Customer Satisfaction / Performance Metrics
  - Risk of safety incidents
  - Financial risk (cost of restoration can be significant, cost of over preparing can also be significant)
  - Liability risk increases
- What are the main adverse weather factors at PG&E?

wind, rain, snow, lightning, heat

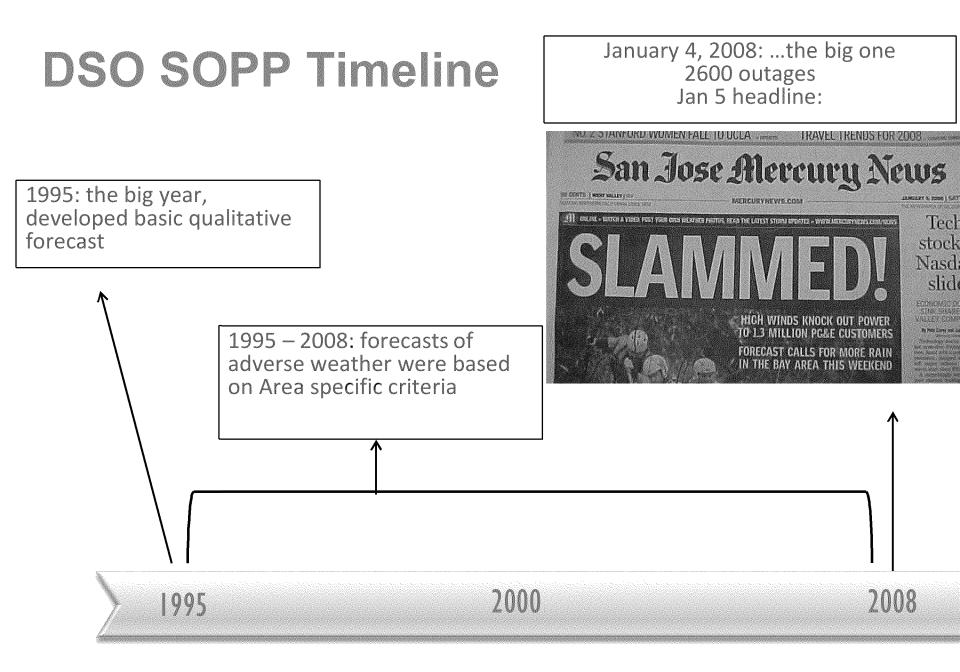
(Each has its own characteristics/impacts)

• What is the seasonal climatology of adverse weather risk? Where?

Winter storm activity in the Santa Cruz mountains versus wildland fire risk in the Chico Area

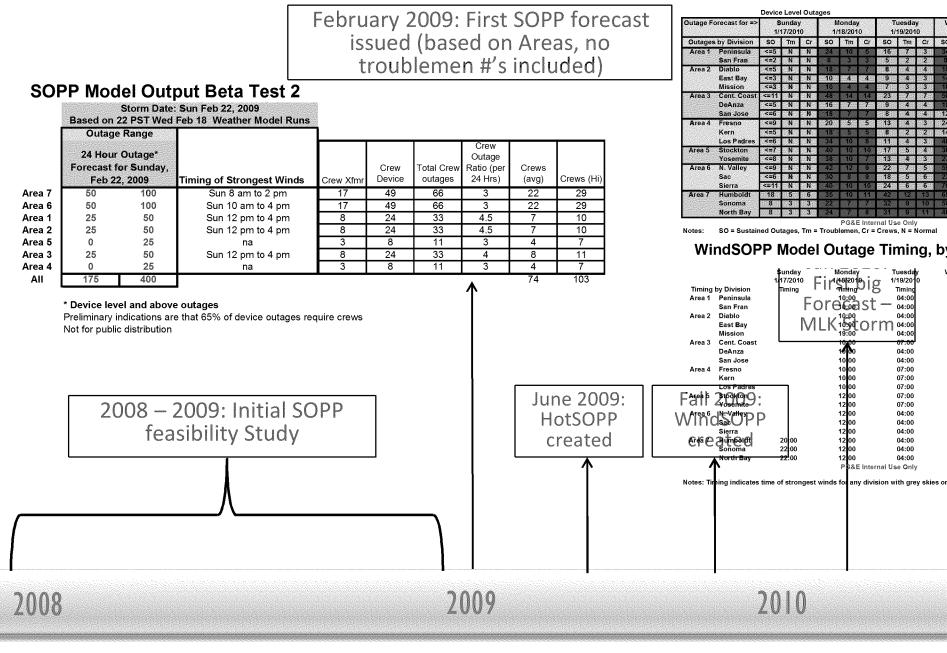
## Storm Outage Prediction Project (SOPP)







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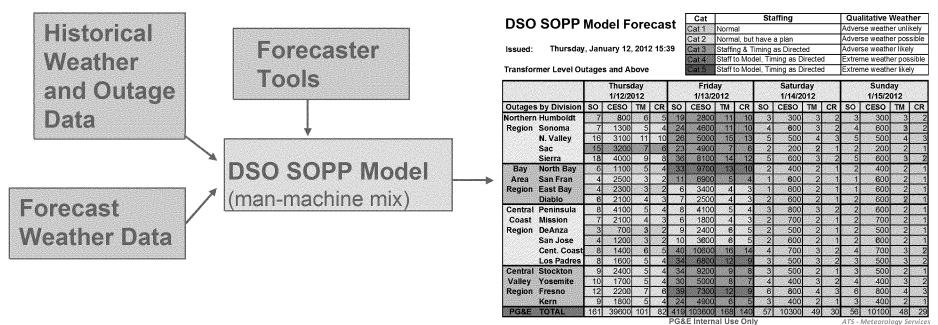




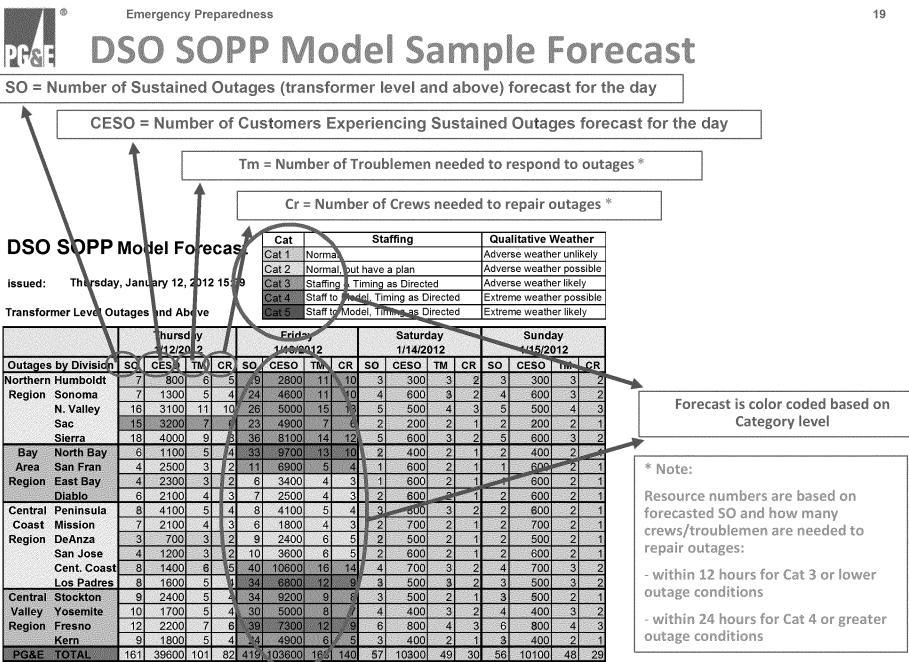
### DSO SOPP Model

#### Distribution System Operations - Storm Outage Prediction Project - Model

Developed to predict sustained outage counts, customer outage counts, timing of outages, and resource requirements necessary for restoration in order to better prepare for and mitigate total risk from storms



s: SO = Sustained Outages, CESO = Customers Experiencing Sustained Outages, TM = Troublemen, CR = Crew



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### **DSO SOPP Model Sample Forecast**

Timing indicates forecasted timing of most intense outage producing weather (rain, wind, snow, etc) for any division at Cat 2 or above

#### **Colors correspond to the Category forecast**

#### **DSO SOPP Model Forecast Timing, by Division** Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday 1/12/2012 1/13/2012 1/14/2012 1/15/2012 **Timing by Division** Timing Timing Timing Timing Northern Humboldt 0:00 - 6:00 14:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 6:00 **Region Sonoma** 14:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 6:00 N. Valley 14:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 6:00 Sac Sierra 14:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 6:00 Bay North Bay 0:00 - 8:00 16:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 8:00 San Fran Area Region East Bay 0:00 - 8:00 0:00 - 8:00 16:00 - 24:00 Diablo 16:00 - 24:00 Central Peninsula 0:00 - 8:00 16:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 8:00 Coast Mission 0:00 - 8:00 **Region DeAnza** 0:00 - 8:00 San Jose 0:00 - 10:00 Cent. Coast 20:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 10:00 Los Padres 20:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 12:00 **Central Stockton** Valley Yosemite 20:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 12:00 **Region Fresno** 20:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 12:00 Kern 20:00 - 24:00 0:00 - 12:00

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Note: Timing reflects the most intense period of outage producing weather for any division at Cat 2 or above



### **DSO SOPP Model Sample Forecast**

### DSO SOPP Dissemination

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- The DSO SOPP forecast is delivered each morning via email
- >3500 recipients
- Also posted to the PG&E intranet
- If adverse weather is imminent, afternoon and evening forecasts are produced

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## DSO SOPP Model Performance

- The DSO SOPP Model helps PG&E more efficiently prepare for adverse weather ...but only if outage forecasts are accurate
- How has the model performed in recent events?





### DSO SOPP Model Performance

### 3/30/2012 forecast for 3/31/2012

1400 Update: Distribution System Operations Weather Forecast: Friday March 30 – Sunday April 8, 2012

1400 Update Highlights:

- No significant changes to forecast
- A vigorous frontal system will sweep across the northern half of the Service Area Saturday morning bringing rain and south winds 30 to 40 mph, with higher gusts likely over elevated terrain
- Winds will shift to westerly and remain gusty throughout the day Saturday
- Main impacts still appear to be focused on Northern Region, with less certain impacts for areas south of a Bay Area to
  Tahoe line
- Snow levels will be initially high then lower to 3000 north and 4000 feet south by Saturday afternoon, however little snow accumulation is expected at the lower elevations and low snow outage conditions are not anticipated
- Chance of thunderstorms Saturday, most likely during the afternoon in Northern Region
- Breezy northwest winds 25 to 35 mph are possible Sunday along the coast, through the Bay Area, and down the San Joaquin Valley
- Fair weather with lighter winds expected Monday

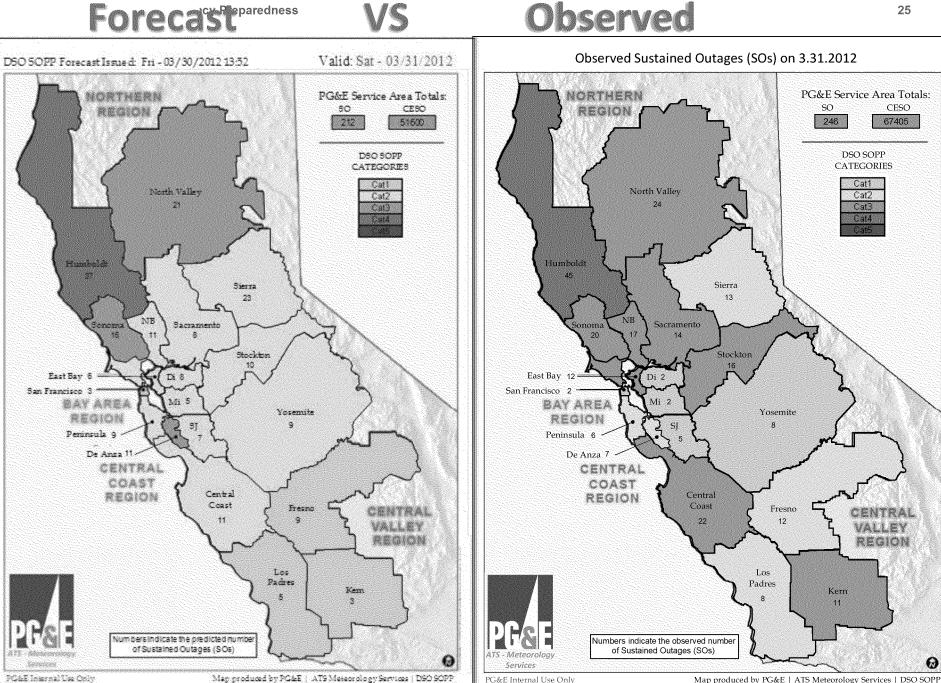
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### Emergency Preparedness DSO SOPP Model Performance

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#### Actual Outages Observed from 03/26/2012 - 04/01/2012

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North Valley	6	643	5	319	18	1354	1	61	4	2068	24	4452	3	157	North Valley
Sacramento	8	314	7	591	17	717	2	225	8	1800	14	2049	6	65	Sacramento
Sierra	2	59	3	1234	7	205	3	216	3	39	13	2736	5	251	Sierra
North Bay	2	159	18	1628	2	186	1	149	1	1	17	8719	3	211	North Bay
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Peninsula	5	804	5	337	3	17	- 7	3227	1	4598	6	1814	3	62	Peninsula
Mission	1	2769	5	757	3	79	0	0	4	282	2	4451	1	10	Mission
DeAnza	3	38	5	491	5	1856	1	145	1	8	7	1694	2	2428	DeAnza
San Jose	1	6	3	3690	2	667	5	167	2	19	5	4304	3	57	San Jose
Central Coast	3	95	6	165	9	217	8	5312	2	51	22	10725	3	912	Central Coast
Los Padres	3	219	5	29	4	262	4	50	3	13	8	1107	8	218	Los Padres
Stockton	6	255	4	247	4	658	4	483	5	276	16	3859	2	143	Stockton
Yosemite	6	136	4	99	9	119	8	660	5	9	8	442	11	2556	Yosemite
Fresno	6	274	5	69	5	207	9	93	3	23	12	526	8	4463	Fresno
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#### DSO SOPP FORECAST

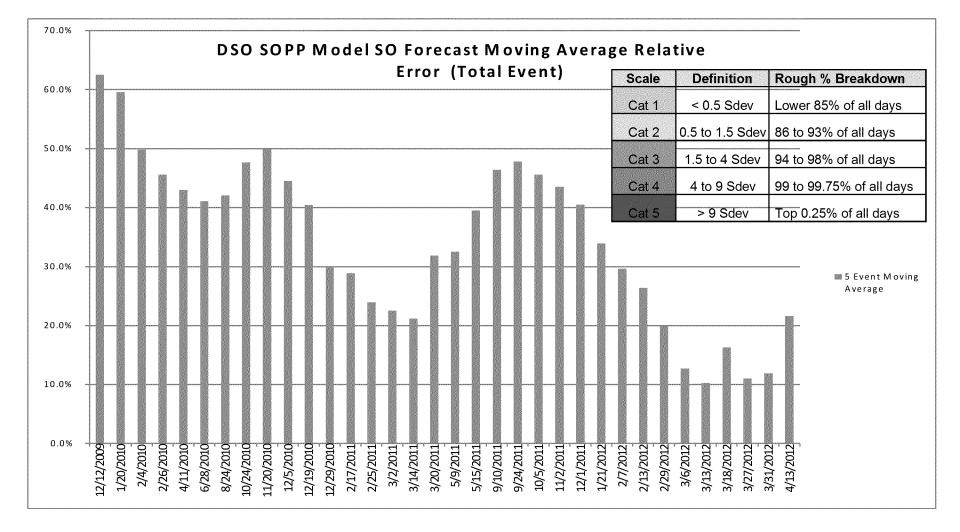
(Forecast numbers extracted from the previous day's forecast)

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N. Valley	6	500	15	2900	7	600	6	500	6	500	21	4000	5	500	N. Valley
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Sierra	6	700	15	3400	8	1000	6	700	7	800	23	5200	5	600	Sierra
North Bay	4	800	11	3200	4	800	4	800	4	800	11	3200	3	600	North Bay
San Fran	1	600	2	1100	1	600	1	600	1	600	3	1700	1	600	San Fran
East Bay	1	600	5	2800	2	1100	1	600	1	600	6	3400	1	600	East Bay
Diablo	3	900	8	2800	3	900	3	900	3	900	8	2800	3	900	Diablo
Peninsula	2	600	6	3100	3	800	2	600	2	600	9	4600	3	800	Peninsula
Mission	2	700	3	1100	3	1100	2	700	2	700	5	1500	2	700	Mission
DeAnza	2	500	3	700	3	700	2	500	2	500	11	2900	3	700	DeAnza
San Jose	2	600	4	1200	3	900	2	600	2	600	7	2500	3	900	San Jose
Cent. Coast	5	900	8	1400	8	1400	6	1000	6	1000	11	2900	6	1000	Cent. Coast
Los Padres	4	600	4	600	4	600	4	600	4	600	5	800	5	800	Los Padres
Stockton	5	800	5	800	5	800	5	800	5	800	10	2700	6	1000	Stockton
Yosemite	6	700	6	700	6	700	6	700	6	700	9	1500	8	900	Yosemite
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### **DSO SOPP Model Error History**

- New categories were defined in Fall 2011, adjusted January 2012
- Increased sensitivity in DSO SOPP Model to smaller storms
- Drop in the relative error in recent months





### **DSO SOPP Intangibles**

The indirect and less quantifiable benefits besides more efficient restoration

## The SOPP methodology, databases, and expertise has enabled:

- Better situational awareness prior to and during weather events meteorologist takes on valuable role in the Plans Section in the Technical Specialist role
- Vastly improved understanding of weather risk to the system
- What is really causing outages and where
- Better understanding of cost drivers for different kinds of storms
- New understanding of the relationships between weather (trends) and reliability (trends) scores (much more than just the obvious fact that weather negatively impacts reliability)

## **Pre-Event**





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Area 2	Diablo	<=5	N	N	1.60		Same	8	4			
	East Bay	<=3	N	N	10	4	4	9	4	2		
	Mission	<=3	N	N		4	400	7	3			
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	DeAnza	<=5	N	N	16	7	7	9	4			
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#### WindSOPP Model Outage Timing



Wednesday 1/20/2010 Timing Thursday 1/21/2010

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### **Pre-Event Checklist**

#### Based on supporting execution of the Electric Operations Emergency Operations Plan

- 96 hour- is to be used when the SOPP model is forecasting escalated outage levels in approximately 96 hours out. The overall objective is to begin raising awareness with the Emergency Management Organization (EMO) and to begin the necessary planning activities.
- **48-72 hour-** Similar to the 96+ hours checklist, this checklist begins the transition from initial planning activities to tactical readiness. The objective of this checklist is to begin finalizing key strategies, messages, and readiness.
- 24 hour- This checklist is generally focused on tactical readiness. The objective of this checklist is to validate that the line item approvals are still appropriate based on the latest SOPP output. It is also set up to begin tactical activities such as messaging, where possible.



## **Pre Staging Resources**

#### Pre staging is done based on SOPP model outputs

- Field resource movements across the service territory
- Standby awaiting outage activity

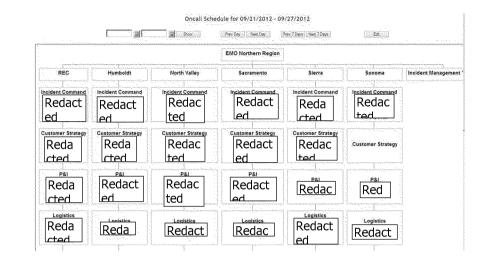
#### Resources are staggered based on response role

- Troublemen and Operators on shift with additional resources reporting just prior to peak weather activity
- 911 Standby resources
- Crew and estimating resources staggered to capture efficiency

#### Contractor resources included in pre-staging based on forecasted weather impact

### **Resource Staffing Plan**

- Command and General Staff positions filled at all emergency room levels
- Staffing plans are updated weekly and used to populate the Incident Action Plan
- Incident Management Teams utilized to support headquarters with large outage volume
- Field Resources staffed to SOPP model outputs



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## During Event





### **Overall Strategy**

- **Make Safe:** Field personnel act to address hazardous conditions to ensure public and employee safety.
- **Assess:** Field personnel assess the outage location to:
  - identify the outage cause
  - determine the necessary (material, equipment, personnel)
  - estimate the time necessary to make repairs.
- **Communicate:** Field personnel and system operators work together to provide customers and public agencies with information: such as the cause of an outage and estimated time of restoration.
- **Restore:** After making the condition safe, assessing the situation and beginning the communication process, field personnel and system operators work together to restore service



### **Electric System**

- Control area interconnections
- Generation
- Transmission
- Substation
- Distribution
- Customer level

#### **Special Considerations**

- Essential and Critical Customers (e. g., life support, hospitals, water, sewage, schools)
- Make Safe and Wire Down Situations
- Extended Duration Outages

### Close coordination is required with local and state governments



### Audience: Emergency Management Organization

EOC Command and General Staff, Region Directors, Division Superintendents and their respective command and general staff support

**Objective:** Organization leaders to set preliminary expectations for emergency centers, Incident Action Plan forms, and pre-staging requirements

### **Facilitated by the Planning Section Chief**

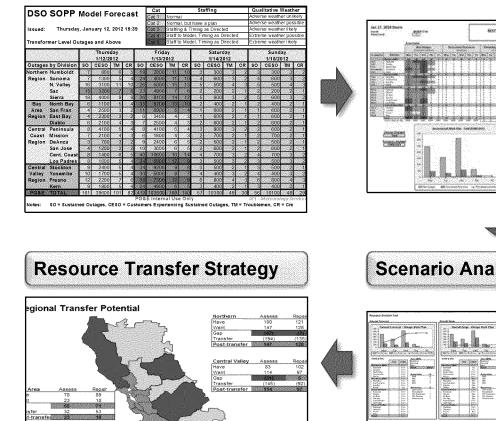
### Agenda:

- Safety -- Key Safety Topics and Safety Incident Report Out (Safety Officer)
- Weather -- (Meteorology)
- Operations Update
- Restoration Update
- Resourcing Plan
- Closing Comments

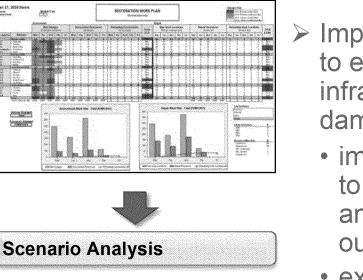


# Resource and ETOR Strategy

#### SOPP model



#### Restoration Work Plan



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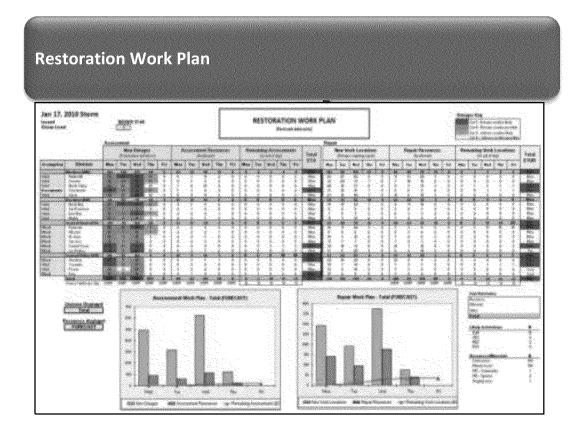
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- Improving our ability to estimate infrastructure damage will:
  - improve our ability to provide timely and accurate outage information
  - expedite the outage restoration effort



Emergency Preparedness

### **Resource and ETOR Strategy**



#### Inputs

- > Weather
- Outage forecasts and real time outages
- > Available resources
- Assessment and Restoration Rates

#### Outputs

- Assessment Times
- Restoration Times
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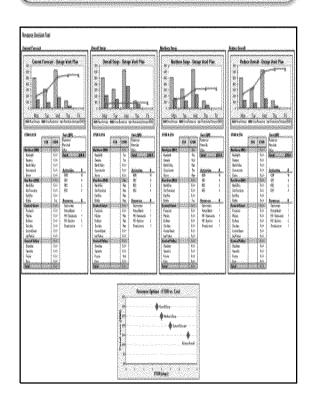




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#### **Scenario Analysis**



### **Scenario Analysis**

 Allows us to determine resource movement strategy to meet operational objectives

### Resource Transfer Strategy

- Takes input from scenario analysis and visually represents resource picture
- Identifies gaps in staffing levels.



### **Mutual Aid**

**Triggers for Mutual Assistance** 

Prior to and continuously through out an event, the EOC Director shall begin the process of evaluating and documenting the need for mutual assistance. The EOC Director will recommend the need for mutual assistance to the SVP of EDO when existing resources are determined to be inadequate. Conditions triggering this determination include, but are not limited to:

- All PG&E resources have or will be committed.
- Service restoration cannot be completed within 48 hours.
- It is the opinion of the EOC Director that additional resources will significantly reduce the time needed to complete restoration.
- Mobilization and travel time of Mutual Assistance Crews.

# Mutual Aid requests are prioritized to the closest available utilities



### **Smart Meter**

### **Restoration Validation**

 Restoration Validation enables users to ping the SmartMeters of Single Customer outages to determine if power has been restored

### **Manual Scoping**

• Operators have the ability to ping meters to determine if additional customers are also out.

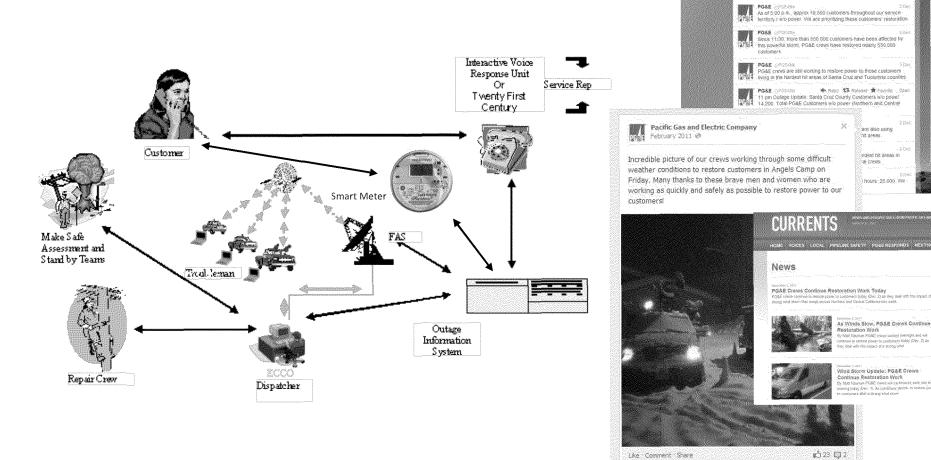
### **Probable Inferred Location**

 Identification of potential nested outages using the analysis of customer calls and the AMI (Advanced Metering Infrastructure) outage alarms



#### Other Outreach Tactics:

- Door to Door
- Town Hall Meetings
- Extended Outage Outbound Calls
- Government and State Interactions
- Social Media
  - Twitter
  - Facebook
  - Currents



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# 911 Standby Process

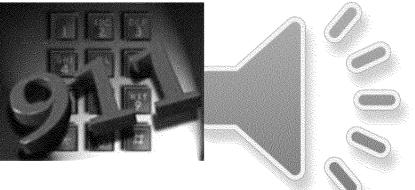








- High profile events
- Coordination and prompt response supports public safety
- Public agencies can then respond to other public safety concerns





# Emergency Preparedness Improving Performance





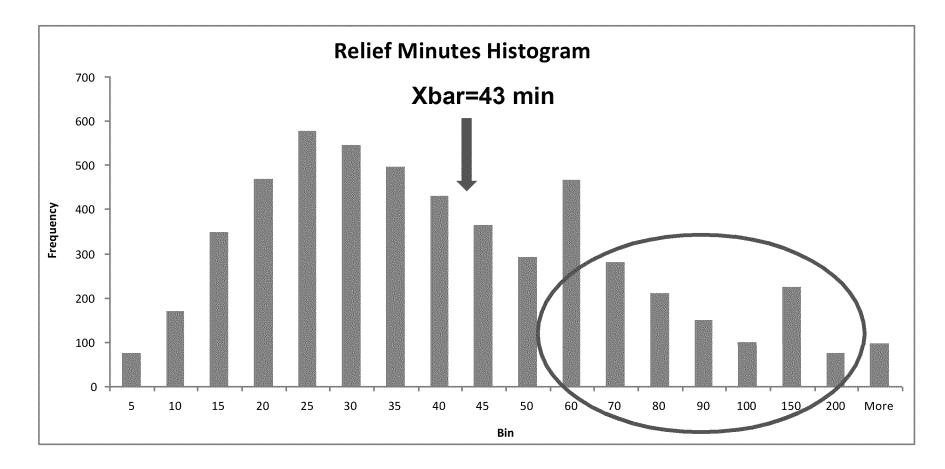
- > Organizational focus has driven improved performance
- > Daily metric on Daily Reliability Scorecard
- > Weekly reviews on daily status calls and with local teams



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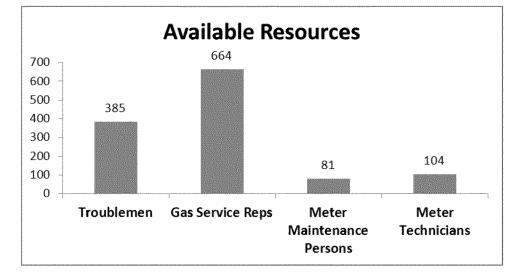
### **Process Capability**



2012 end of year performance 84.09%



### **Resource Deployment**







- SOPP Forecast represents expected number of calls for each division
- Use of non-traditional resources (e.g., meter techs, GSRs) is critical during significant events\

### **Storm Response Performance within 1 hour**

2011 **40%** 2012 **80%** 

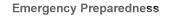


Emergency Preparedness

# **Public Agencies As Partners**



- ➤ Training
- Pre-event
   Process
   Coordination
- > Joint Exercises
- Joint Stakeholder 911 Committee
- Participation in PG&E exercises





# Joint Response Plans and Exercises

### PG&E has dedicated Public Safety Personnel to support training and exercise development

- Development of joint response plans based on identification of joint risk
- Utilization of Unified Command
- Joint exercise of developed response plans





## Adoption of Public Sector Best Practices

- ICS and NIMS
  - Command and General Staff ICS 100-400
  - Utilization of a written Incident Action Plan (IAP) including prioritization of goals and establishment of objectives
- Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP)
  - All Emergency Preparedness personnel HSEEP certified
  - Application of the building block approach for training and exercises
  - Utilization of capabilities to drive development of exercise scenarios, supporting documents (Sit Mans, Ex Plans), and Exercise Evaluation Guides

### Formalized corrective action and improvement program

# Fire Prevention Plan



\* Emergency Preparedness Fire Prevention Plan

- Pre-planning Activities
  - Public Outreach
  - Fire and Weather Intelligence
- Threat Mitigation
  - Vegetation Management
  - Patrols and Inspections
  - Operational Precautions during high risk periods
- Proactive Responses to Fire Incidents
  - Fire suppression support
  - Pole treatment and ground cover mastication
- Post Incident Recovery
  - Thorough event critiques
  - Joint agency debrief sessions
- An addendum which identifies the specific CPUC requirements for Santa Barbara County with which PG&E should comply.





# **Fire Weather Forecasts**

- Daily fire weather
   forecasts (8 AM DSO call)
- Weekly fire weather summary forecast
- Alert organization of current and future fire weather conditions, and provide awareness of critical fire weather conditions
- Spot forecasts for active wildfires which threaten PG&E assets



#### Weekly Fire Weather Forecast 8/10/2012 - 8/17/2012

A strong ridge of high pressure is extending westward from the four corner regions over the Service Area and will dominate weather conditions through the weekend into early next week. Very hot temperatures are forecast across the interior valleys today and through the weekend with the warmest locations likely to exceed 105 degrees. During the afternoon hours today and through the weekend, relative humidities will drop to critical single digit values across the north creating conditions conducive for fire ignitions, extreme fire behavior and growth. Winds are expected to be light to moderate during this time frame with maximum gusts near 25 mph.



# **Distribution Maintenance**

- Performed additional annual enhanced patrols
  - Focus on facilities that can be a source of ignition and are near flammable vegetation- Completed by March 31<sup>st</sup>
- Maintenance identified by enhanced patrols rated as high priority and must be replaced or repaired by 7/31
- Performed overhead infrared inspections on all overhead line segments in the Urban Wildfire Areas by 6/30
- Vegetation contractor clears all Local Responsibility Area (LRA) locations in the Urban Wildfire (UWF) that have non-exempt equipment
- Proactive on non-exempt equipment in UWF area begins in 2012



### Routine T&D Vegetation Management Program Scope

- Annual ground inspection of every mile (100%) of overhead line. Address through trim or removal, any tree that will encroach within minimum clearance distances and any hazard tree to maintain regulatory compliance.
- 113,000 miles of distribution line
- 19,500 miles of transmission line
- 70,000 square mile service territory
- Prune or remove ~2,000,000 trees annually
- 5M trees in inventory with potential to "grow into" powerline

50M trees with potential to "fall into" powerline

Maintain fire breaks on 120,000 subject poles/towers

Maintain transmission right of way

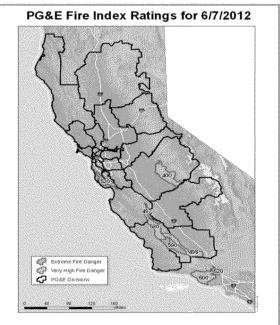
**625 contract tree crews and 350 utility arborists/foresters** 



# **Fire Season Preparedness**

- Reinforced S-1464, Fire Danger Precautions in Hazardous Fire Areas with organization
  - Prohibits or limits certain maintenance activities (i. e., blasting, welding, open burning) in "very high" or "extreme" areas
  - Limits electric operations circuit testing
- Daily tailboard of fire weather forecast and fire index

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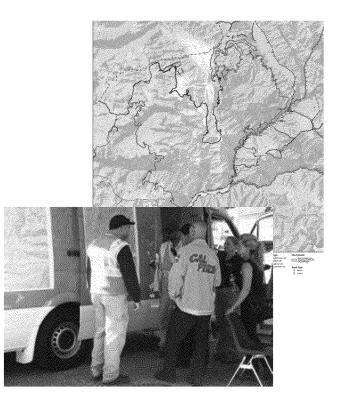


- Conducting spring table top exercises for gas and electric
  - ICS response structures and scenarios
  - Table top Exercises focused on ICS coordination, heat events and wildland fire response



# Wildland Fire Lessons Learned

- PG&E's proactive initial response support has been invaluable in supporting responder and public safety and effective response strategy
- PG&E presence at the ICP has provided enhanced information and intelligence to the Command Team and other Cooperating Agencies and supports the execution of the incident objectives
- GIS maps and MCV support has been identified by responders as proof of PG&E's commitment to public safety and community recovery
- PG&E's implementation of ICS has provided a more coordinated response across the enterprise and has resulted in the development of sustainable relationships within PG&E and with the agencies.
- Cell communications not reliable in all areas resulting in the addition of satellite communications to the Sprinter fleet- Sept 2012
- Multiple technology issues including: router and network
- Increase of 2 additional Emergency Communications Trailers (ECT) units Q1 2013





### Questions



# In Summary

- We want you to be informed on PG&E Capabilities We want to strengthen working relationship and continentations!
  - PG&E is here to support you!
- You will be receiving a Survey from PG&E within 10 days – for your Comments and Input



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