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## CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC SAFETY (AD-HOC) SUBCMMITTEE AGENDA FOR MONDAY DECEMBER 20, 2021 AT 4:00 P.M.

The Mission of the Public Safety Ad-Hoc Committee is to recommend to the City Council the City of San Juan Bautista actions for the Council to take which:

- 1. Apply equitable, community-based Public Safety philosophies and best practices;
- 2. Enhance the safety security and quality of life of residents to the City of San Juan Bautista;
- 3. Encourage citizen engagement and involvement; and
- 4. Respect and value diversity and coexistence throughout the community.

## **ZOOM ONLY- (see the bottom of the Agenda)**

- 1. CALL TO ORDER
- 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 3. REVIEW OF NOTES FROM NOVEMBER 15, 2021 MEETING (attached)
- 4. GUEST SPEAKERS- KING CITY AND LEVEL 1
  - a. Cameras- City Manager Steve Adams and the King City Police Chief will join to talk about their camera system (Verbal)
  - b. Level 1 Security will provide an overview of their role in City Public Safety (attachment)
- 5. UNLEASHED DOGS (attached)
- 6. PGE-NOVEMBER 16 2021 CITY COUNCIL PRESENTATION (attached)
- 7. DEDICATED CITY DEPUTY STATUS (attached)
- 8. PATH OF TRAVEL
  - a. Ideas yet to be addressed: School Superintendent as a guest speaker, safety of Sidewalks, 911-Netcom; Health Care for Seniors
  - b. New ideas to add?
- 9. JANUARY 17, 2022 MEETING- FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

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### **CITY COUNCIL**

## PUBLIC SAFETY (AD-HOC) SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

### **NOVEMBER 15, 2021**

### **MINUTES**

(Meeting held via Zoom Internet Video/Audio Conference Service)

1. CALL TO ORDER - ⊠Freels, ⊠Delgado, ⊠Jordan (Late), ⊠Medeiros, ⊠Ponce, ⊠Reynolds

**ROLL CALL:** 

Present: Freels, Delgado, Ponce, Reynolds, Medeiros

Late: Jordan entered at 4:40 p.m. (was not able to speaking)

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Lead by Freels

3. REVIEW OF NOTES FROM OCTOBER 18, 2021 MEETING

The committee had no comment on the minutes. They all agreed to go directly into the guest speaker.

4. GUEST SPEAKER -

Fire Marshal Charlie Bedolla was joined by Fire Chief Bob Martin Del Campo and presented to the Committee...

Fire Marshal Bedolla led the presentation stating that the fire station's main goal is the "protection of life, property, and the environment." The fire department is aimed to deliver the best customer service. Fire Marshal Bedolla, then went into detail of who they are and what they do. He gave an explanation of NFPA 1720 and explained that when a fire occurs, they have contracts in place to have sufficient firefighters at the San Juan Bautista location.

Fire Marshal Bedolla mentioned how they would donate a new full alarm system in San Juan Bautista. Don would need to figure out a contract of service to move forward.

Reynolds- questioned what the fire department did at the San Juan School fire?

Fire Marshal Bedolla- stated how a broken powerline hit the back of the school quickly spreading due to the high winds. He noted that there was great team work that day. The Sheriffs managed the traffic control while the firefighters controlled the fire and waited for PG&E to arrive.

Delgado- questioned who was responsible for the fire? And if PG&E took responsibility for the prior transformer fire?





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Fire Marshal Bedolla- Stated that PG&E did not claim responsibility for the fire. He mentioned that the buildup of dust causes fires in transformers. The plan of action is to: back up, isolate, and wait for PG&E to get there. If a power post is on fire, it is best to let it burn. It is not worth risking someone's life.

They did not charge for the services because of the location of the fire. It should be noted that the department does charge for excessive fire alarm use (anything over 3 times a year).

Delgado- was wondering if the fire department could get familiar with the streets in San Juan Bautista

Fire Marshal Bedolla- Stated that the fire department is very involved with the community, conducting SB1205 inspections. Stationed in San Juan Bautista is a captain engineer and a fire fighter. He stated how the fire station needs to be updated to survive a fire. It is a good thing that the City of San Juan Bautista just hired a grant writer to help with the funding.

Medeiros- wondered if there is a map to show how the fire services work and what location to go if services are need.

Ponce- was concerned with how fire fighters are trained to know the shortest routes to the fires. She believed the fire fighters took a wrong route in the last fire.

Fire Marshal Bedolla- Reminded the committee how the fire was moving fast due to the wind and how there was no delay from his team. The fire fighters must be fully aware of the situation before they jump into the fire. He stated how the fire fighters need to know where the fire is going. Since the fire department trains at San Juan School, they are very familiar with their district.

Fire Chief Del Campo- stated that they chase the fire and get it down the road. That way they compartmentalize the fire before it causes damage. The fire fighters scout around the fire and put it out. Aromas fire fighters put themselves between the fire and the house, in harms way, to protect the house. 50 mph blowing their way.

Ponce- asked for more communication between the community and fire fighters to be informed of occurring events. She noted that the town folk were concerned with what they saw.

Fire Marshal Bedolla- stated that they have robust training and are always transparent with the town folk. If they have any questions or concerns to reach out to the fire department.

Ponce- questioned how the reserves were being used

Fire Chief Del Campo- stated that once the reserves are certified they are sworn into City Hall. If they volunteer to work, they will do everything a firefighter does with supervision to avoid injury.

Reynolds- asked Fire Marshal Bedolla to help with a concern regarding Rancho Vista wanting a wooden fence and not a cylinder wall.





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Fire Marshal Bedolla- volunteered to go inspect the area. Requested the address from Don to send Rancho Vista a letter.

Guest Speakers ended at 4:59 pm

## 5. OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES UPDATE

The committee spoke about what would occur in an earthquake emergency.

Reynolds- spoke about in the event of an earthquake occurring, San Juan School will be comfort station that would distribute water.

Yolanda-questioned if there was an alternative shelter location in case of an earthquake

Freels- responded that Anzar High School's gym is the only new building that is retro fitting and solar.

### 6. PATH OF TRAVEL

a. Ideas yet to be addressed: School Superintendent as a guest speaker, safety of Sidewalks, Unleased dogs, 911 -Netcom; Cameras, PGE, Health Care for Seniors

Reynolds- mentioned that since PG&E would be presenting at the November 16, 2021 Regular City Council Meeting, the community would be able to express their concerns and questions to the PG&E representatives.

Delgado-requested to put Level 1 on the November 16, 2021 Regular City Council Meeting Agenda. She also requested to speak about installing cameras in the city, to deter crime. She requested to have Mayor LeBarre, of King City, as a quest speaker in a future Public Safety meeting so that he can explain how he managed to budget for their cameras.

Reynolds- Stated that the last time the city looked into installing cameras it was expensive. There is a need to create a plan to fund the project over a three-year duration.

Ponce- suggested to ask the schools superintendent and a board trustee to join a future Public Safety meeting. She also asked "what information is out there for people seeking health care for Senior citizens?"

Reynolds- stated the County has Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) but is unsure of the services they provide.

Medeiros- questioned if there would be a home where seniors can get assistance care? Could the state provide help? And, if there are future plans in aiding Senior Citizens?



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Reynolds- Will follow up on possibly adding a senior center in front of Valero.

b. New Ideas to add?

None

## 7. DECEMBER 20, 2021- FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Ponce- Wondered if level 1 would be in the November 16, 2021 Regular City Council Meeting. She stated that if a future Public Safety Meeting had guest speakers, to not have a long agenda.

Reynolds – Stated that he would invite Level 1 to the meeting.

Medeiros- would like to see follow up on today's meeting. He was concerned with Fire Marshal Bedolla's comment how if a power pole were to catch on fire their solution would be to just let it burn. He questioned what PG&E would do to prevent these fires?

Reynolds- reminded the committee that PG&E would be present in the November 16, 2021 Regular City Council Meeting. There they would be able to express their questions and concerns to the PG&E representatives.

Motion to Adjourn at 5:20 pm

## **CITY OF SAN JUAN BAUTISTA**

## **STAFF REPORT**

Date:

April 11, 2018

To:

City Council

From:

City Manager, Michaele LaForge

Subject:

City Private Security Company Service Agreement

Staff recommends that City Council approve the Level 1 Private Security Service Agreement.

## Background:

The City has contracted with Level 1 to augment San Benito Sherriff coverage since December 2016. The current contract expired July 1st 2017. Level 1 has been a new contract approval to no avail over that past several months.

## Analysis:

Since entering into the contract with Level 1 the number of calls per year for SJB has decreased by 4%\* while other cities in the surrounding area have increased crime year over year. San Benito Sheriff Department is a strong advocate for Level 1 and they recommend we enter into a new contract with them.

### Fiscal Review:

The cost of Sherriff coverage is \$150K for one officer 42 hours per week. The cost of Level 1 is \$1,624/week for one officer for 56 hours. (\$29/hr.)

### Alternatives:

SJB can add a second sheriff (one officer for 42 hours) for an additional \$150K. SJB can invest in a city police force. San Benito Sheriff states that we would be best served to have a municipal police department in San Juan Bautista, and this is something we should strive for and plan.

Continuing to contract with Level 1 will insure we have continuity of coverage at the current or better service levels. Using a model combining private security between 10PM and 6AM and Sheriff during the working day has proven to be successful for San Juan Bautista.

\*source data, San Benito Sheriff annual reports and Sheriff Thompson

Attachment: Level 1 Service Agreement

## Scope of services:

- Uniformed Officers are to conduct high visibility vehicle and foot patrols within the city limits of San Juan Bautista, CA. No fewer than 4 patrols of each street (residential and commercial areas) will be conducted each night.
- Uniformed officers will conduct a foot patrol of the downtown area 2 times per night ensuring all businesses are properly secure and no vandalism has occurred.
- The fully marked patrol vehicle will be mobile and assist San Juan Bautista Municipal staff as needed during normal patrol hours.
- Detailed Daily Activity Reports will be generated and turned in to the city on a regular basis.
- Level 1 Private Security Officers will have a clear line of communication and work in tandem with the San Juan Bautista City Staff and the San Benito County Sheriff's
   Department to provide a safe and peaceful environment in the city limits.
- Level 1 Private Security will have an action plan prepared to work in tandem with the city's staff in the event of an emergency situation which includes but is not limited to criminal activity, medical issues on public property, and natural disasters. There will be a Level 1 Private Security Officer or representative available in an on call status for such emergency events.

## **Don Reynolds**

Item#5

From:

Michele Huntoon <mhuntoon@asjusd.k12.ca.us>

Sent:

Wednesday, December 15, 2021 12:02 PM

To:

Don Reynolds

Subject:

RE: Increased enforcement of dogs in parks

Don,

Thank you so much! The signs look great! I appreciate that they will be going up. I will have Dan take a look at the field .

Happy holidays!

Best,

Michele

Michele Huntoon, Ed.D.

Superintendent Aromas-San Juan USD 2300 San Juan Highway San Juan Bautista, CA 95045 831.623.4500 (Office) 831.801.8121 (Cell)

From: Don Reynolds <citymanager@san-juan-bautista.ca.us>

Sent: Wednesday, December 15, 2021 11:37 AM
To: Michele Huntoon < mhuntoon@asjusd.k12.ca.us > Subject: Increased enforcement of dogs in parks

Hi Michelle-

The City would like to post the attached signs at the soccer fields (and in all of our parks) in response to citizen complaints regarding leash law and defecation from dogs. I have asked our Code Enforcement officer to focus on this issue in the next few months.

Is the District Ok with the signs, and with our enforcement at the soccer fields?

Citizens were also asking about the routine clean-up of the grass and gopher control. Soccer leagues are in full swing now...lol

Thank you!

Don Reynolds City Manager San Juan Bautista P.O. Box 1420 311 Second Street A pulling of Signs in Pales & Article 2. Dogs Including Soccer Liebs.

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5-7-200 Running at large prohibited. SHARE

No owner of any dog, whether licensed or unlicensed, shall permit or allow such dog to run at large on any public street, alley, park, square, place or any unenclosed lot or land within the City. All dogs shall be deemed running at large, within the meaning of this Chapter, unless lead or restrained by a substantial leash, chain, strap or cord, not to exceed eight feet (8') in length, attached to their collars and actually held by some person or made fast to some stationary object.

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5-7-201 Dog excrement. SHARE

- (A) No person having ownership, custody, possession, or control of a dog shall:
  - (1) Suffer or permit the **dog** to deposit excrement on public property or the property of any other person not authorizing such conduct; or
  - (2) Fail promptly to remove, clean up, and properly dispose of any excrement deposited by the dog on public property or the property of any other person not authorizing such conduct; or
  - (3) While walking a **dog** on public property or upon the property of another, fail to carry, at all times, a suitable container or other suitable instrument for the removal and disposal of **dog** excrement.
- (B) Visually disabled persons using seeing-eye dogs and persons using service dogs are exempt from this Section.

5-7-205 Confinement of vicious or dangerous dogs and female dogs in heat – Disposition of same when found running at large. SHARE

All dogs of fierce, dangerous or vicious propensities and all female dogs in heat, whether licensed or not, shall be at all times confined in a substantial pen in such a manner that no other dog, except another dog of the same owner, may come in contact with such dog. If any such dog is found running at large in violation of this Section, it shall be taken up and impounded and shall not be released except upon approval of the City Manager after the payment of the fees provided in this Chapter; provided, that if any dangerous, fierce or vicious dog so found at large cannot be safely taken up and impounded, such dog may be slain forthwith by the poundmaster or any policeman.

5-7-210 Keeping more than three (3) dogs in certain areas prohibited. SHARE

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### **GRAPHIC SUBMITTAL**

MANERI SIGN COMPANY DBA STATEWIDE SAFETY SYSTEMS

1928 W. 135th St, Gardena, CA 90249

P. (310) 327-6261

### NOTES

Sign Type: DOG SIGN
 Aluminum Gauge: .063

Sheeting Type: White Vinyl
 POF Overlay: 1170c

5. Colors: Blue/White





Statewide San Jose

PROJECT INFORMATION: SAN JUAN BAUTISTA - DOG SIGNBRIT

DRAWINGS ARE CONCEPTUAL AND ARE NOT INTENDED TO DEPICT EVERY DETAIL BUT RATHER TO SHOW DESIGN INTENT OF PROJECT, ALL COLORS ARE ASSUMED TO BE STANDARD TRAFFIC COLORS UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

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# Community Wildfire Safety Program SAN JUAN BAUTISTA CITY COUNCIL

November 16, 2021





# Wildfire Risks Across PG&E's Service Area

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) has a map that designates areas that are most at risk for wildfire. This map helps us plan and prioritize wildfire prevention efforts. 24,334

1,410

777

179

194

92



Source: California Public Utilities Commission
Some of the measures included in this presentation are contemplated as additional precautionary meosures intended to further reduce the risk of wildfires. Data as of September 30, 2021.

# Improving Reliability

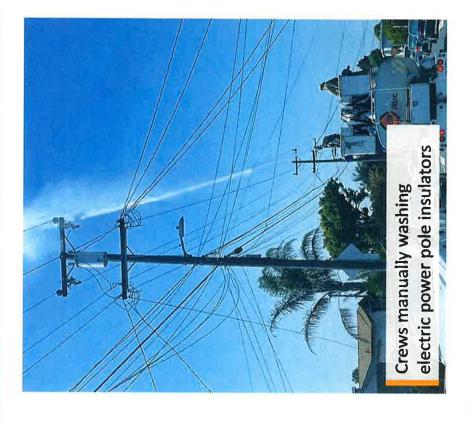




## What Is Insulator Washing?

Contaminants can build up on the insulators of PG&E's electric power poles. This could potentially lead to ignitions if they are not washed away.

| Insulator Washing Program | If built-up contaminants come into contact with certain moisture sources, such as fog or light rain, they can cause a fire on the electric pole. | Under normal circumstances, rainfall can clean contaminants from insulators. Recent dry winters and drought conditions have increased contaminant build-up. | We are expediting efforts to manually wash electric power pole insulators to reduce the risk of ignitions. |
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# Why Is Insulator Washing Needed?



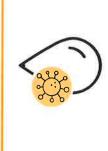
## Common sources:

- Agricultural dust and chemicals
  - Automobile and diesel exhaust
- Bird excrement
- Industrial chemicals
- Power plant and refinery emissions
- Sea and soil salts
- Moss, smoke and gasses



## LACK OF HEAVY RAINFALL

- A heavy rain is normally necessary to adequately clean insulators
- A lack of heavy rain will allow contaminants to build up on insulators



## MOISTURE AND CONTAMINANT CONTACT

- If certain moisture sources contact built-up contaminants, an ignition can occur
  - Common moisture sources: Light rain, fog, wind and condensation



## FIRE RISK

 We will monitor and assess insulator contamination to reduce the possibility of an ignition



PG&E will be conducting insulator washing on portions of the San Benito 2101 and Hollister 2102 circuits which serve the City of San Juan Bautista. This work is expected to take place in early December of 2021.

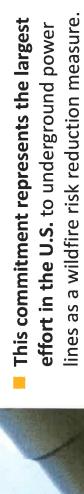
## Undergrounding





## Undergrounding 10,000 Miles

approximately 10,000 miles of power lines in high fire risk areas. In July PG&E announced a major new initiative to underground



undergrounded each year through our new evolve as PG&E performs further project expanded undergrounding program will The number of projects or miles scoping and analysis.

This effort will be included in our 2022 Wildfire Mitigation Plan

best long-term solution Undergrounding is the

to reduce wildfire risk.



# Prioritizing Our Undergrounding Work

## **Key Objectives**

- Seliminate wildfires
- Reduce impacts of PSPS

## Additional Benefits

- Reduce vegetation maintenance
- Improve system reliability
- Beautify our hometowns

## Considerations:

- Highest wildfire risk areas
- Frequently impacted PSPS areas
- Critical customers
- Customer density
- Veg exposure
- Climate change
- Community and stakeholder feedback
- Constructability





# PG&E Electric Undergrounding Program: Rule 20A

## What is Rule

Rule 20A is section A of the Rule 20 tariff which allows for the conversion of overhead electric facilities to underground electric facilities at the request of cities and counties paid for by PG&E rate payers.

# How do Cities and Counties Request Rule 20A Projects?

- Contact the PG&E assigned Rule 20A Liaison
- Work with the Rule 20A Liaison to identify an underground project that meets the public interest criteria
- The community must have sufficient Rule 20A work credits for the project to move forward

## Public Interest Criteria for Rule 20A

- Undergrounding will avoid or eliminate an unusually heavy concentration of overhead electric facilities
- The street or road or right-of-way is extensively used by the general public and carries a heavy volume of pedestrian or vehicular traffic
- Wheelchair access is limited or impeded in a manner that is not compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act
- The street or road or right-of-way adjoins or passes through a civic area or public recreation area or an area of significant scenic, cultural, and/or historic interest to the general public
- The street or road or right-of-way is considered an arterial street or major collector as defined by the California Department of Transportation's California Road System functional classification system

More information on Rule 20A can be found at <u>pge.com</u> through the Electric Undergrounding Program.

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# **More Information and Tools to Prepare**

## For more information

Or call us at 1-866-743-6589\* or email us at wildfiresafety@pge.com About our wildfire safety efforts and the topics below, visit:

pge.com/wildfiresafety



Additional information in 16 languages



Address alerts for non-account holders



Backup power options, safety tips and financing



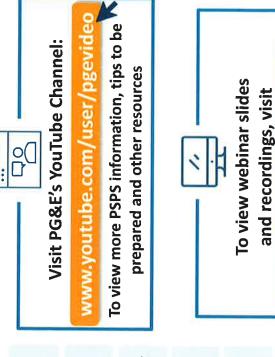
Tracking weather conditions in your area



Tools and activities to help families prepare



Medical Baseline Program



\*translated support available

pge.com/firesafetywebinars

## Thank You



# Additional Information





# Community Wildfire Safety Program



## REDUCE WILDFIRE POTENTIAL

- Asset inspection and repair
- Enhanced vegetation management (EVM)
- System hardening
- Targeted device replacement
- Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS)

## **MPROVE SITUATIONAL AWARENESS**

- Wildfire Safety Operations Center
- Weather stations
- High-definition cameras
- Meteorology
- Satellite detection
- Bolster field-based wildfire expertise for program validation



## REDUCE IMPACTS OF PSPS

- Focus on areas of highest risk
- Further expand our ongoing coordination with and support for customers and communities

Continuously improve based on feedback and past experience

Standing up mitigation efforts



# What is a Public Safety Power Shutoff?

Safety is our most important responsibility. That is why we may need to turn off power as a last resort to prevent wildfires during severe weather conditions.

can cause branches and dangerous conditions energized powerlines. debris to contact High winds and

our equipment and This could damage cause a wildfire.

To prevent such fires, we may need to turn off power.

Once severe weather has passed, we will inspect the system

> **Public Safety Power** Shutoff (PSPS). This is called a

any damage. and repair

and any repairs are Once inspections complete, power is restored.





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# What Conditions Could Lead to a PSPS Event?

We carefully review a combination of factors when deciding if power must be turned off for safety. These factors include:









## levels generally Low humidity 30% and below

**Forecasted high** above 30-40 mph winds above 19 mph and gusts

Warning issued by Weather Service the National A Red Flag

vegetation near lines Condition of dry material on the ground and

On-the-ground, observations real-time



This year, our decision-making process is evolving to also account for the presence of trees tall enough to strike powerlines when determining if a PSPS event is necessary. 12

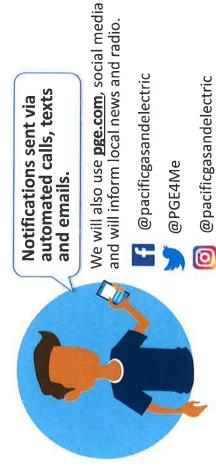


# How Will Customers be Notified?

When severe weather is forecast, we provide advance notice prior to turning off power and updates until power is restored.

## Timing of Notifications (when possible)





## New for 2021 | Address Alerts

Receive PSPS notifications, available in multiple languages, for any location, such as:

- The home of a friend or loved one
- Your child's school or day care
- Your work or business



Enroll at: pge.com/addressalerts



## Medical Baseline Program

Our Medical Baseline Program is an assistance program for customers who need energy for certain medical conditions.

## Assistance offered through this program:

- Additional monthly allotment of energy at a lower rate
- Extra notifications in advance of a Public Safety Power Shutoff event, including in-person doorbell rings by a PG&E representative if positive contact has not been made

## Examples of Qualifying Medical Conditions:

- Asthma/Sleep Apnea
- Respirators
- **Multiple Sclerosis**
- Special Heating/Cooling Needs
- IPPB/CPAP Machines
- Hemodialysis Machine



NEED EXTRA HELP BUT DON'T QUALIFY FOR MEDICAL BASELINE?

Self-certify for Vulnerable Customer status at:

pge.com/vcstatus

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## **Vulnerable Customer Program**

PG&E's Vulnerable Customer Program allows customers to apply for Vulnerable Customer status if they, or someone in their household, have an illness or condition that could become life threatening if service is disconnected or power is shut off.



## **Assistance Offered**

- advance of a Public Safety Extra Notifications in Power Shutoff
- Doorbell Rings by a PG&E representative if positive contact has not been made
- Wellness Check Calls if notifications are not acknowledged
- In-person Visits from a regarding their electric PG&E representative or gas service status

## How to Apply



Customer application online by visiting pge.com/vcstatus Download the Vulnerable



Or call us at **1-800-743-5000** to have a paper application mailed to you. a paper application mailed to you.



Fill Out the Application



Mail the completed and signed application form to:

P.O. Box 8329, Stockton, CA 95208 PG&E Credit & Records Center

Applications are valid for one year after acceptance by PG&E



## **Community Resource Centers**

During Public Safety Power Shutoff events, we open Community Resources Centers (CRCs) where customers can access resources and up-to-date information.

## **Customer Resources**

- Personal and medical device charging
- Mobile battery chargers
- ADA-accessible restroom
- Wi-Fi
- Bottled water/Snacks
- Cooling/heating\*
- Seating\*
- \*e2|

\*Indoor locations only



## your area leading up to and during a PSPS event, visit gge.com/cre For more information about CRCs and where to find a location in

## **COVID-19 CONSIDERATIONS**

To keep our customers and communities safe, all CRCs reflect appropriate COVID-19 health considerations\* and state and county guidelines.

- Facial coverings are required
- Physical distancing and limits on the number of visitors at any time are required
- Temperature checks are administered before entry into indoor facilities
- Surfaces are regularly sanitized

<sup>\*</sup>Currently being revised to align with recent announcements for state and county guidelines.



# Different Types of Outages Customers May Experience

|                                     | PG&E car  | PG&E can notify you in adva  | advance of                        | PG&E is una  | PG&E is unable to send notification prior to                    | ation prior to   |
|-------------------------------------|---|--|-----------------------------------|--|---|--|
| Why is Power<br>Shut Off?           | Public Safety<br>Power Shutoff  | Rotating<br>Outages  | Planned<br>Maintenance            | Emergency<br>Repairs   | Active<br>Wildfires   | Enhanced Powerline<br>Safety Settings                            |
| How Will<br>We Inform<br>Customers? | Advanced notification/ regular updates Phone calls* Emails Texts Social media News releases Local/Tribal government outreach CBO** outreach | Advanced notification/ regular updates Phone calls* Emails Texts Social media News releases Local/Tribal government outreach | 10-day<br>advance<br>notification | Updates after and during outages • Phone calls* • Texts • Emails | Updates after or during outages • Phone calls* • Texts • Emails | Updates after and during outages • Phone calls* • Texts • Emails |

\*Via interactive voice recordings (IVR)

\*\*Community-based organization

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From: Eric Taylor < <a href="mailto:ETaylor@sbcsheriff.org">ETaylor@sbcsheriff.org</a> Sent: Monday, December 13, 2021 7:39 PM

To: Don Reynolds < citymanager@san-juan-bautista.ca.us>

Subject: Re: Deputy in SJB

It comes with a 10% incentive...lol It's a staffing problem not an interest problem. We will make it happen ASAP!! We are short in the court too.

Eric S. Taylor Sheriff-Coroner San Benito County Sheriff's Office 831 636-4080 www.sbcsheriff.org

From: Don Reynolds < <a href="mailto:citymanager@san-juan-bautista.ca.us">citymanager@san-juan-bautista.ca.us</a>>

Sent: Monday, December 13, 2021 7:30:51 PM

To: Eric Taylor <ETaylor@sbcsheriff.org>

Subject: Re: Deputy in SJB

yes - thank you. Would a stipend (5%-10%) help? It's Christmas after all...lol

**Don Reynolds** 

City Manager

From: Eric Taylor < ETaylor@sbcsheriff.org>
Sent: Monday, December 13, 2021 5:57:57 PM

**To:** Don Reynolds **Subject:** Deputy in SJB

Hello Don!

I got a strange text that didn't have a phone number attached. I believe it was you. It said a Councilmember was asking about the dedicated Deputy in San Juan.

I should have one assigned around the first of the year. We have 5 people in our training program. I do not have a body to dedicate there right now. We expect 2-4 of these trainees to be on their own within a month. Then I will assign you a Deputy.

Thank you for your patience!!

Eric S. Taylor Sheriff-Coroner San Benito County Sheriff's Office 831 636-4080 www.sbcsheriff.org Item 7