

Wildfire season is here.

Prepare your household now.



Our commitment is to your safety.

Increasingly, California and the western region of the U.S. are experiencing more frequent and severe wildfires. The safety of our customers, employees, and the communities we serve is a priority—which is why we continue to strengthen our infrastructure and invest in solutions that help protect the region.



MORE THAN

130

cameras monitor weather and fires.



MORE THAN

220

weather stations provide readings of wind speed, humidity and temperature.



MORE THAN

300

miles of power lines strategically undergrounded.



MORE THAN

490,000

trees have been inspected and trimmed near SDG&E® power lines.



MORE THAN

40

drones conduct year-round aerial inspections of power and gas lines.



We don't stop there. If dangerous conditions are present, we may shut off power as a last resort to keep you and your community safe. This is called a **Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS)**.

How is a Public Safety Power Shutoff determined?

PSPS Timeline

7-10 days ahead	3-6 days ahead	2 days ahead	1 day ahead	Day of Power Shutoff	CRC open	Safety inspections	Power restored
 When forecasts indicate the potential for fire conditions, SDG&E monitors weather to assess potential impact.	 SDG&E Meteorology Team refines fire weather forecasts accordingly.	 Communication starts with customers potentially affected by a possible Public Safety Power Shutoff including State, County, City, Critical Customers and Medical Baseline Customers.	 Continued monitoring, communications and coordination with Public Safety Partners and communities impacted by weather conditions.	 Continue notifying all affected customers, including State, County, City, Critical Customers and Medical Baseline Customers.	 Inform customers and the public when Community Resource Centers are open.	 Power line safety inspections begin. Crews inspect power lines and equipment to confirm they are safe prior to restoring power.	 Once the high fire risk conditions have passed, SDG&E field crews and aerial resources will patrol overhead power lines to make sure the system is clear of damage and power is ready to be restored.

Timeline of Notifications (when possible)



During a Public Safety Power Shutoff, we plan to support you by opening a Community Resource Center in or near affected areas.

Stay safe. Take action.

Think smart. Don't leave your safety to chance. Take steps to prepare for any emergency now.



Develop an emergency plan

Identify a place to meet with family, safe routes and shelters, as well as what actions you will take. Discuss and practice the plan with your family, including your children.



Electric generator safety

A backup electric generator can be valuable when the power goes out. Find out whether you need one for your home, how to shop for the right generator and how to use it properly to avoid risking you and your family's safety. Learn more at sdge.com/generators.



Download our "Alerts by SDG&E" app

Stay informed about Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) before, during and after a PSPS is called. Visit sdge.com/pspsapp to download the app or learn more.



Update your contact information

Whatever the circumstances, we'll make every effort to communicate with you.



Sign up for 24/7 outage notifications

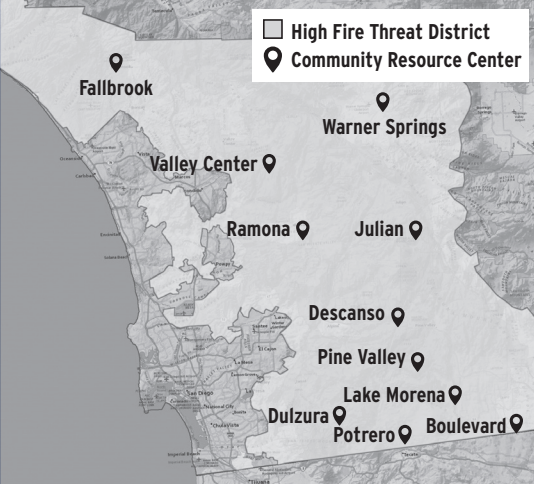
In case of wildfires, staying in the know can help keep you safe. Start by making sure your contact information is up to date. Visit sdge.com/notifications.

Know where to go during an extended outage.

A Public Safety Power Shutoff can last until fire risk conditions are no longer a threat.

We plan to open any of our eleven Community Resource Centers in or near affected areas. These facilities serve as locations where impacted residents can go to get preparedness materials, ice, water, snacks, car power inverters, small solar-powered batteries and radios, and up-to-date information on outages.

Visit sdge.com/resource-centers for more information.



Be prepared. Create a defensible space.

Minimize your home's exposure to risk by modifying the vegetation space around it to resist a wildfire.

ZONE 1

The area nearest your home should be well spaced and contain low-growing and fire-resistant plants such as turf grass, vegetable gardens, flower beds or ones recommended by your local nursery.

30-50 ft.

San Diego County requires 50 feet of clearance in Zone 1.

ZONE 2

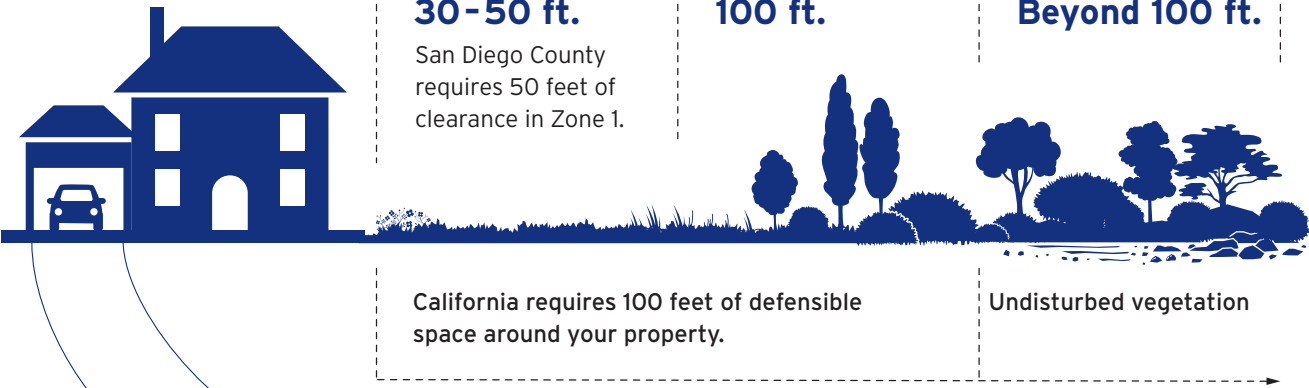
Low-growing ground covers that support fire resilience and are low in fuel volume are recommended in this zone. Talk to a grower about which plants will work for your defensible space.

100 ft.

ZONE 3

Check with environmental regulatory agencies before modifying native vegetation that might include endangered species and habitats.

Beyond 100 ft.



For more preparation tips, visit sdge.com/wildfire-safety.