Be Safe and Prepared for Emergencies

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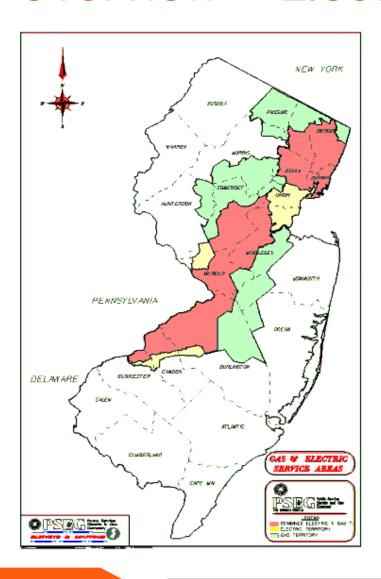
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Introduction



Overview - Electric and Gas



Service Territory

- 70% of New Jersey's population
- 2.4 million Electric meters
- 1.8 million Gas meters
- 323 Municipalities
- 11 County OEM Offices
- 2,600 Square Miles
- 22,223 Distribution Circuit
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- 1,735 Transmission Circuit
 Miles
- 18,000 Miles of Main

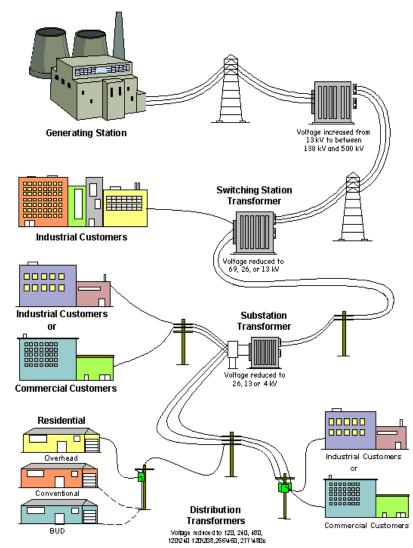
Poll Question

Approximately how many facilities does your company operate within PSE&G electric service area?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Less than 10
- D. Over 10

Electric System Overview

- Electricity is generated (multiple fuel types)
- Transformed to high voltage for transmission over long distances.
- Voltage reduced to lower voltages at switching station
- Voltage reduced further at substation
- Finally reduced at the pole transformer to serve customers



Types of Distribution

Overhead

- Built on poles varying from 35' to 60'
- Less costly and easy to build and maintain
- Susceptible to weather, environment, and wildlife contact
 - Storms, trees, and squirrels all frequently cause outages

Underground

- Built in either duct banks or directly buried underground
- More costly and complicated to build and maintain
- Protected from most external threats but more restoration challenges
 - Less susceptible to storms, trees and squirrels.

Storm Preparation



Storm Preparation - PSE&G

Assess Staffing

- Determine overall availability
- Schedule additional crews to be on property
- Activate all Utility personnel for damage assessment, staging and other tasks as needed
- Request Mutual Assistance, if deemed necessary

Assess Resources

- Determine material needs and secure any needed items
- Ensure fuel is available

Utility-Wide Conference Calls

- Weather updates provided by Weather Service
- Ongoing review of staffing
- Ongoing review of impacts/potential impacts
- Ongoing communication with municipalities, counties and state, critical and commercial customers, and customers who rely on life-saving medical equipment
- Ongoing communication with media



Storm Preparation - Business

Plan

- Develop a Business Continuity
 Plan
- Create a Staff communication plan
- Identify an alternate work site(s) if practicable
- Identify System backups
- Consult FEMA resources:
 https://www.ready.gov/business

Prepare

- Train your staff
- Conduct exercises and drills
- Test your alternate work site(s)
- Create "Go-Kits" with items needed to work elsewhere for an extended time

Act

- Monitor weather and news
- Contact PSE&G if your power goes out
- Notify your staff, customers and clients





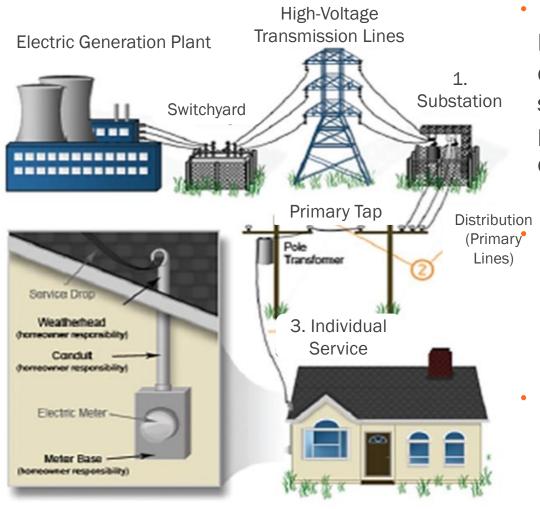
Restoration



Restoration Priorities

- Life Safety
- Public Safety Hazards
 - Blocked Roads / Downed Live Wires
- Critical Facility Restoration
- Transmission Lines
- Primary Distribution
- Large Industrial and Commercial Customers
- Transformers and Secondary
- Individual House Services

Power Restoration Process



Step 1: Substations

Repair any damage to the main distribution lines that leave the substations. The initial step restores power to the largest number of customers.

Step 2 – Neighborhoods

Repair damage on the tap lines that branch off the main line into power groups of homes or neighborhoods.

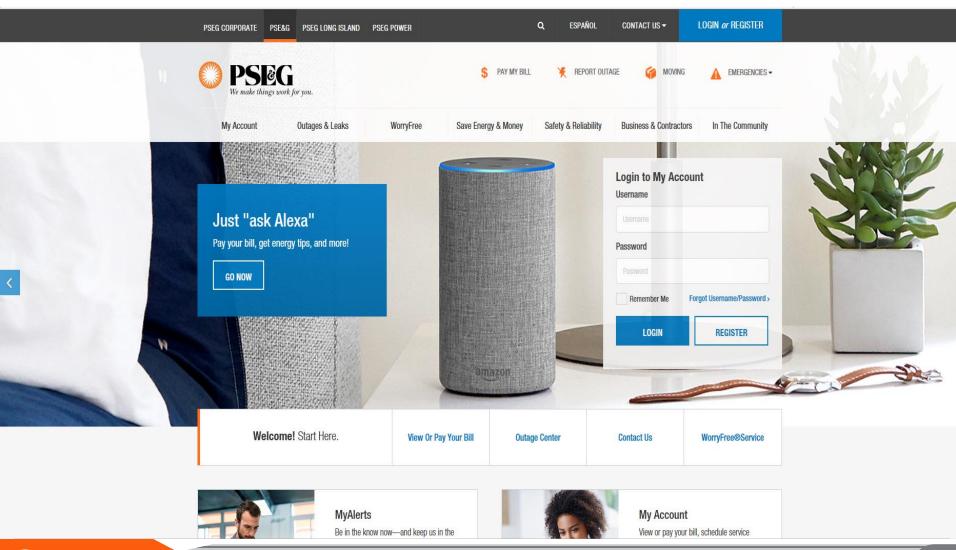
Step 3 – Individual Service

After the larger main lines and neighborhood lines are repaired, work begins to restore power to individual residences

Working with PSE&G During Outages

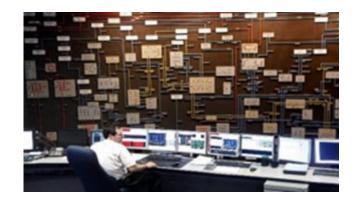


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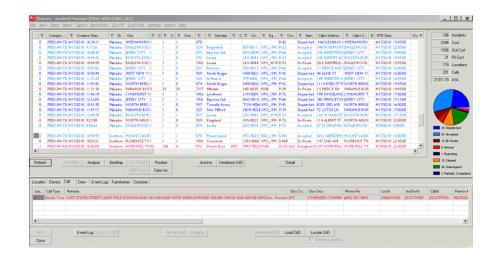


How Do We Know About Outages?

- Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA)
- Directly from Emergency or Local Officials







Poll Question

Have you ever logged in to PSE&G.com through MyAccount to report a power outage?

- A. Yes
- B. No

How Do You Know About Outages?



Outage Center



Report a Power Outage

Text OUT to 4PSEG (47734), report it below, or call us 1-800-436-PSEG (7734).

REPORT OUTAGE

Check the Status of an Outage

Text SEAT to 4PSEG (47734), check the status online through My Account, or call 1-800-436-PSEG (7734).

CHECK OUTAGE STATUS ONLINE

Stay Connected With MyAlerts

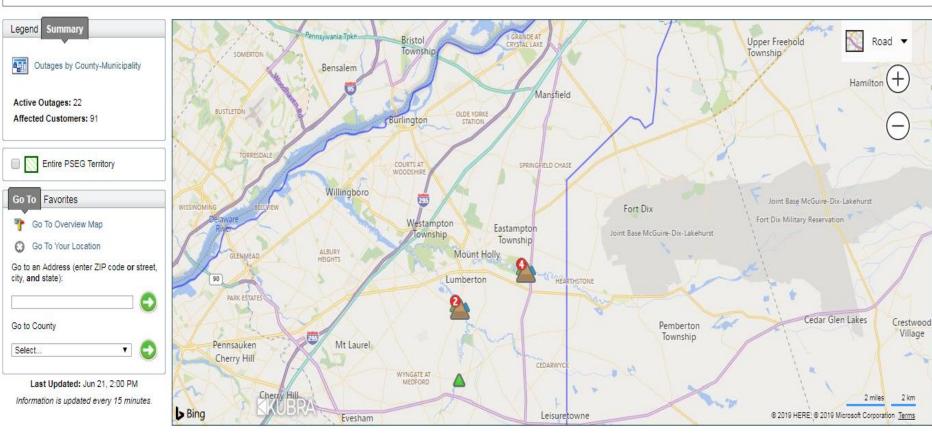
Report outages, check the status of power restoration, and more.

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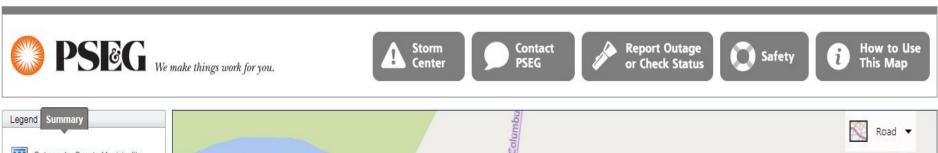


Outage Map

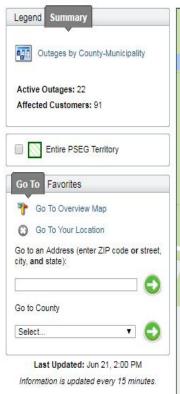




Outage Map



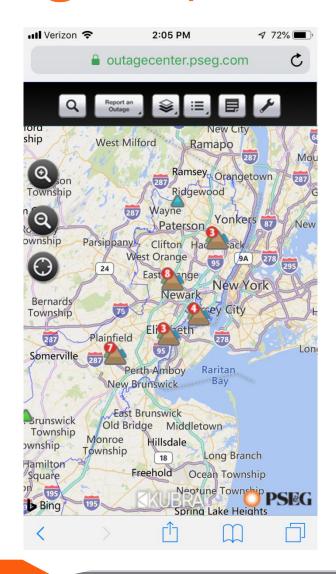
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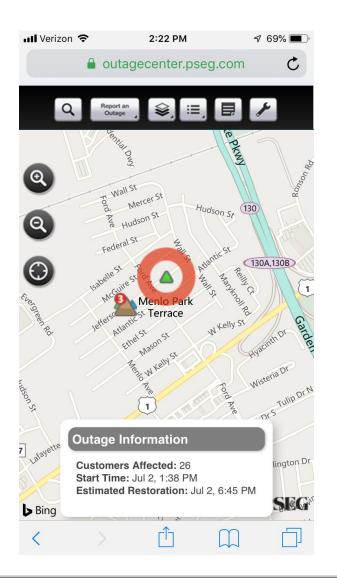




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Outage Map - Mobile





Staying Safe



Safety Tips: Downed Wires



- Do not touch downed wires
- Do not stare at downed wires
- Never assume that downed lines are de-energized.
- In most cases, they are live and can cause extensive damage and/or life threatening injuries

Safety Tips: Downed Wires

- Always maintain a 30-foot circle of safety around downed wires
- Always stay 30-feet away from metal objects in contact with downed wires
- Live wires could be energizing fences and other conductive material out of your view
- Only trained field personnel with personal protective equipment may be less than 30-feet from downed wires



Downed Wires - Wires on Vehicles

- Stay in vehicle with windows closed if it is safe
- Call 9-1-1





Know What's Below



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NJ State Law requires anyone planning to dig (excavation, demolition, blasting) small or large, construction project or homeowner to call 811.

If you see construction and no paint or flags request the excavator to stop. Then instruct the excavator to call 811 to obtain a routine locate request.



Poll Question

Does your business location (s) have emergency generation on site?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Not yet, planning to install

What Do the Colors Mean?





If you see someone digging and there is no evidence of markout.

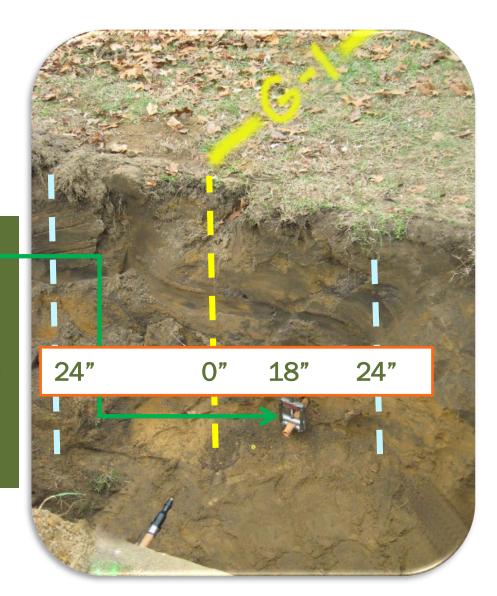
Call PSE&G Right Away! 201-337-2527



Hand Digging

Gas line

- — Markout paint = 0"
- Hand dig area = 24" eachside of markout paint



Poll Question

How valuable has this Webinar been to you?

- A. Very valuable.
- B. Moderately valuable.
- C. Slightly valuable.
- D. Not valuable at all.

Contact Information

- Always call 9-1-1 to report an emergency
- Public Emergency Line: 800-436-7734

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