

Item 3.1

City Manager's COVID-19 Update

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UPDATED COUNTY ORDER: SUMMARY

Effective 12:01am on Friday June 5, 2020

Additional businesses can reopen, subject to limitations/social distancing:

- Outdoor dining at restaurants and other facilities that prepare and serve food
- Retail and shopping centers for in-store shopping
- Childcare and all educational or recreational programs for all children, in stable groups of up to 12
- All manufacturing, warehousing, and logistics
- House cleaning and other no-contact in-home services, and all pet grooming
- Low contact/no contact service businesses such as shoe/watch repair

Additional activities are allowed:

- Outdoor small ceremonies and religious services, in groups no larger than 25
- Outdoor recreational activities that don't involve physical contact (swimming, hiking, tennis, golf, etc.)
- Camping, as well as drive-in theaters and other car-based gatherings

Construction Project Safety Protocols have been updated:

- Threshold for essential infrastructure projects has changed from five workers to 20 workers
- Specified steps must be taken if a worker at a construction site tests positive for COVID-19

Cooling Center Update

5 PRNS Community Centers Activated

- Mayfair
- Roosevelt
- Seven Trees
- Camden
- Cypress

Last Week: 83 total visitors over 3 days

This Week: Open Tue-Wed from 1-7pm

Safety Precautions Implemented

- Health Screen upon entrance
- Physical Distancing
- No visitors turned away due to screening



Background on Power Safety Shutoffs

What weather could lead to a PSPS?

PG&E monitors conditions across our system and evaluates whether to proactively turn off power for safety. Note that PSPS events are more likely to occur in the historically drier and windier months of late summer/early fall.

While no single factor will drive a PSPS, some factors include:



A Red Flag Warning
declared by the National
Weather Service



Low humidity levels
generally 20% and below



Forecasted sustained winds generally above 25 mph and wind gusts in excess of approximately 45 mph, depending on location and site-specific conditions such as temperature, terrain and local climate



Condition of dry fuel
on the ground and live vegetation
moisture content



On-the-ground, real-time observations from PG&E's Wildfire Safety Operations Center and field observations from PG&E crews

PG&E Targeted Improvements from 2019

	GOAL	INITIATIVES
 SMALLER IN SIZE	Reduce the number of customers impacted by PSPS events by one-third compared to 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Installing sectionalizing devices on the transmission and distribution systems capable of re-directing power and limiting the size of outages• Developing microgrids that use generators to keep the lights on• Conducting targeted undergrounding as part of system hardening
 SHORTER IN DURATION	Restore customers twice as fast after severe weather has passed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adding more field crews to speed inspection of lines• Expanding helicopter fleet from 35 to 65 for aerial line inspections• Commissioning two new airplanes for aerial line inspections• Utilizing infrared equipment to inspect at night
 SMARTER FOR CUSTOMERS	Provide more accurate/timely communications and additional resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enhancing meteorology technology to pinpoint severe weather• Bolstering website capacity• Improving customer alerts and notifications• Upgrading Community Resource Centers• Improving coordination with local agencies and critical service providers
	Deliver more assistance before, during and after a PSPS event	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Working with the California Foundation for Independent Living Centers and other Community Based Organizations to support vulnerable customers• Making it easier for eligible customers to join the Medical Baseline program• Expanding in-language communications

Resources for the Community

You can help your community take steps to prepare:



Encourage customers to update their contact info
(Visit pge.com/mywildfirealerts or call [1-866-743-6589](tel:1-866-743-6589))



Inform customers that they may be **eligible for the Medical Baseline Allowance** (Visit pge.com/medicalbaseline)



Remind residents to participate in a **local Community Wildfire Safety Program webinar** (Visit pge.com/wildfiresafety)



Share preparedness messages through your **newsletter, website or social media**



Let us know about **other outreach opportunities** and ways we can partner

Resources for vulnerable communities through California Foundation for Independent Living Centers (CFILC):

Resources include:



Portable backup power



Emergency preparedness assistance



Accessible transportation



Hotel vouchers and food stipends



Medical Baseline application assistance

Digital Inclusion Update

Jill Bourne, Library Department Director, Digital Inclusion Branch Director

Update since 5.19.20



Immediate connectivity solutions in limited digital access areas

- City has identified areas for prioritizing small cell deployment and shared with Telcos
- Working with Telcos to determine opportunities to maximize buildout in priority areas
- Continuing to develop Macro Tower strategy



Utilize Digital Inclusion Fund for fundraising through the emergency

- Finalized process to match funds raised to student needs
- Building out plan for device drives and additional fundraising



Participate in a digital inclusion collaborative group with key stakeholders

- Forum to be held Wednesday, June 3

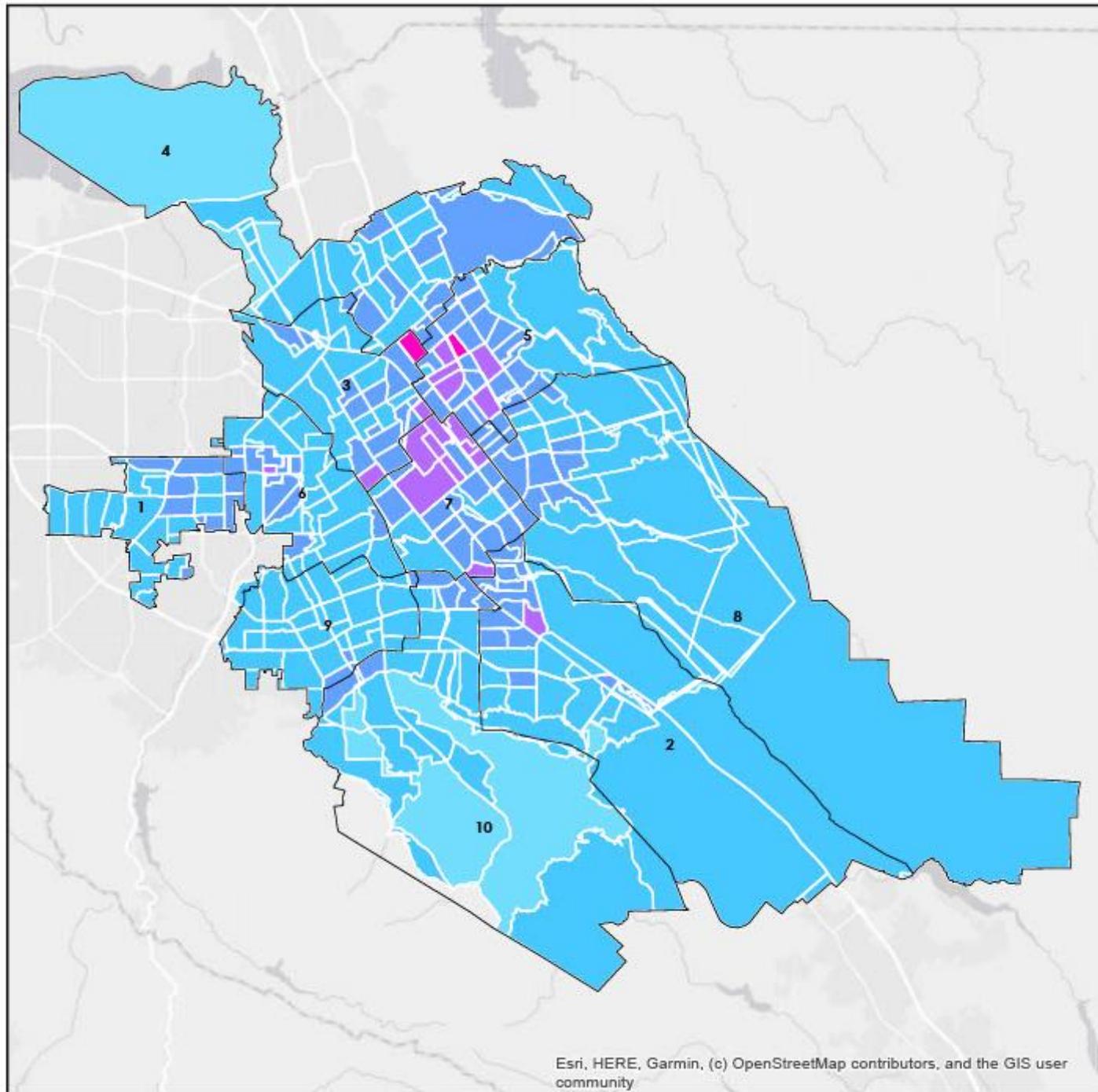


Priority Areas for Connectivity

Priority Areas identified by creating an index of:

1. K-12 Population Density
2. Poverty
3. HH w/o internet access
4. HH w/o a computer
5. ESUHSD Community Wi-Fi
6. SJ Learns Grantees
7. Overlapping District Boundaries

Additional analysis of barriers/factors impeding access will be conducted as projects develop into design, construction, and implementation phases to inform future work.





Partner with ESUHSD for Access Eastside community wi-fi buildout

School Attendance Area	Status	Current Actions	Ongoing Cost
James Lick HS	Complete	None. Activated October 2017 for students; April 2019 for community	Annual O&M ~\$50K starting FY 21-22
Overfelt HS	Under Construction	Currently in construction	Annual O&M ~\$50K starting FY 22-23
Yerba Buena HS	Pre-Construction	Amending existing First Amendment agreement between ESUHSD, SmartWAVE, and City @ Council on June 23, 2020	Annual O&M ~\$50K starting FY 23-24

East Side Alliance is currently in discussion to determine funding support for community Wi-Fi within ESUHSD attendance areas.



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Continued Expansion, Continued Partnership to Maximize Resources

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Oak Grove HS	Design Phase	Amendment to CDBG Action Plan; Housing Department to seek Council approval on June 23, 2020	TBD
Andrew Hill HS	Planning Phase	Preparing to start design & estimate cost	TBD
Silver Creek HS	Planning Phase	Preparing to start design & estimate cost	TBD
Mt. Pleasant HS	Planning Phase	Preparing to start design & estimate cost	TBD

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