

## About

The Self-logging Program allows eligible entities to assess, mitigate, and self-log instances of minimal-risk noncompliance for expedited processing. The program recognizes entity commitments to developing mature programs with a strong focus on internal controls. It differentiates the application of ERO Enterprise enforcement tools based on these investments.

### Highlights



#### 25 Entities

WECC has accepted 25 entities into the self-logging program.



#### 34% of Intake

Self-logs make up more than one-third of noncompliance intake.



#### Faster Processing

On average, WECC processes self-logs 60% faster than self-reports.

### Benefits to the Entity

- Demonstrated entity responsibility—Entities have demonstrated the ability to identify, correct, and assess risk, supporting a streamlined approach to minimal-risk issues.
- Efficient reporting of noncompliance—Entities continue to improve completing self-logs with all necessary information.
- Expedited disposition as a Compliance Exception (CE)—Presumption of CE treatment encourages entities to review programs proactively to find and address potential areas of weakness.
- Positive impact on oversight planning—Self-logging participation is a performance consideration in oversight and monitoring plans.

### Benefits to the ERO Enterprise

- Focus on effective controls—Self-logging gives regulators confidence that industry is monitoring and addressing risks to reliability.
- Greater visibility and knowledge—Regulator confidence in entity programs triggers productive dialogue about the entity and potential mitigation expansion to prevent broader issues.
- Risk-based allocation of resources—Expedited review of self-logs allows WECC to focus on higher risk issues in monitoring and enforcement.

## Self-logging Entities

These entities have demonstrated their ability to meet the eligibility requirements and have been admitted into the self-logging program.

- AES US Renewables
- Arizona Public Service Company
- Balancing Authority of Northern California
- Black Hills Corporation
- California Department of Water Resources
- California Independent System Operator
- City of Redding
- City of Tacoma, Department of Public Utilities, Light Division
- El Paso Electric Company
- Farmington Electric Utility System
- Hetch Hetchy Water and Power

- Idaho Power Company
- Imperial Irrigation District
- Modesto Irrigation District
- NorthWestern Corporation
- Pacific Gas and Electric Company
- Portland General Electric Company
- Public Service Company of New Mexico
- Public Utility District No. 1 of Chelan County
- Public Utility District No. 1 of Snohomish County
- Puget Sound Energy, Inc.
- Sacramento Municipal Utility District
- Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District
- San Diego Gas & Electric
- Southern California Edison Company

## Eligibility Requirements

Entities must demonstrate the ability to promptly—

- Identify and investigate possible noncompliance.
- Assess the risk of noncompliance and respond appropriately.
- Identify and mitigate root and contributing causes.
- Assess the effectiveness of past mitigation.
- Appropriately involve senior management in evaluation and correction.
- Provide detailed self-logs addressing all components of the noncompliance.