

The Truth about Power Outages

East Point Power





Meet the East Point Power Staff

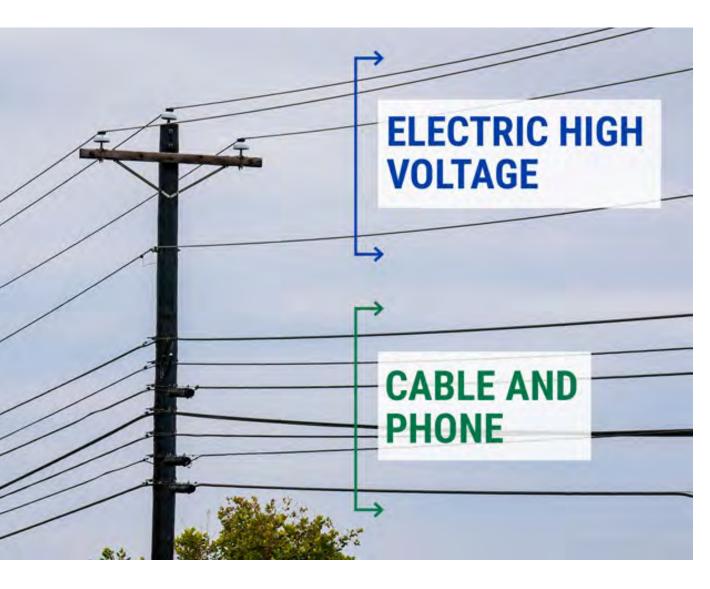


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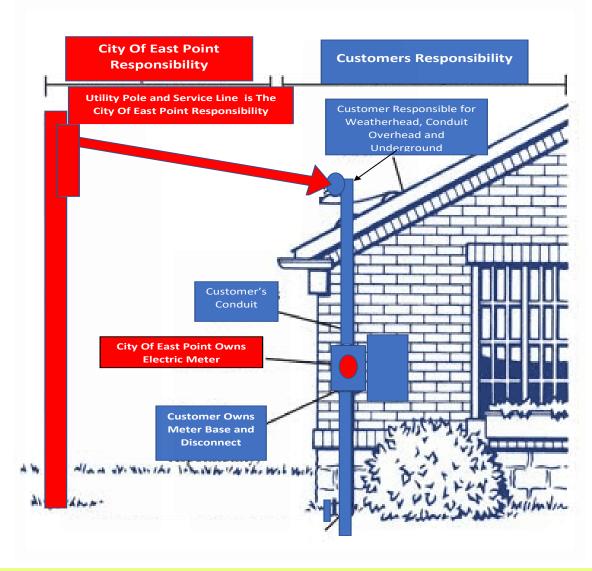
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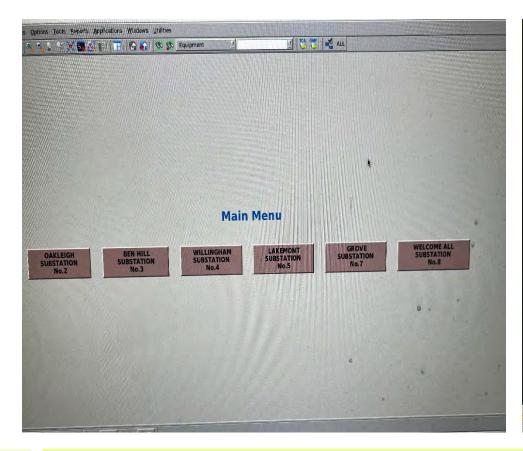
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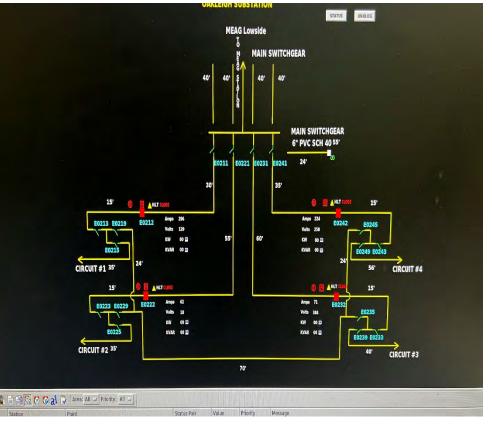


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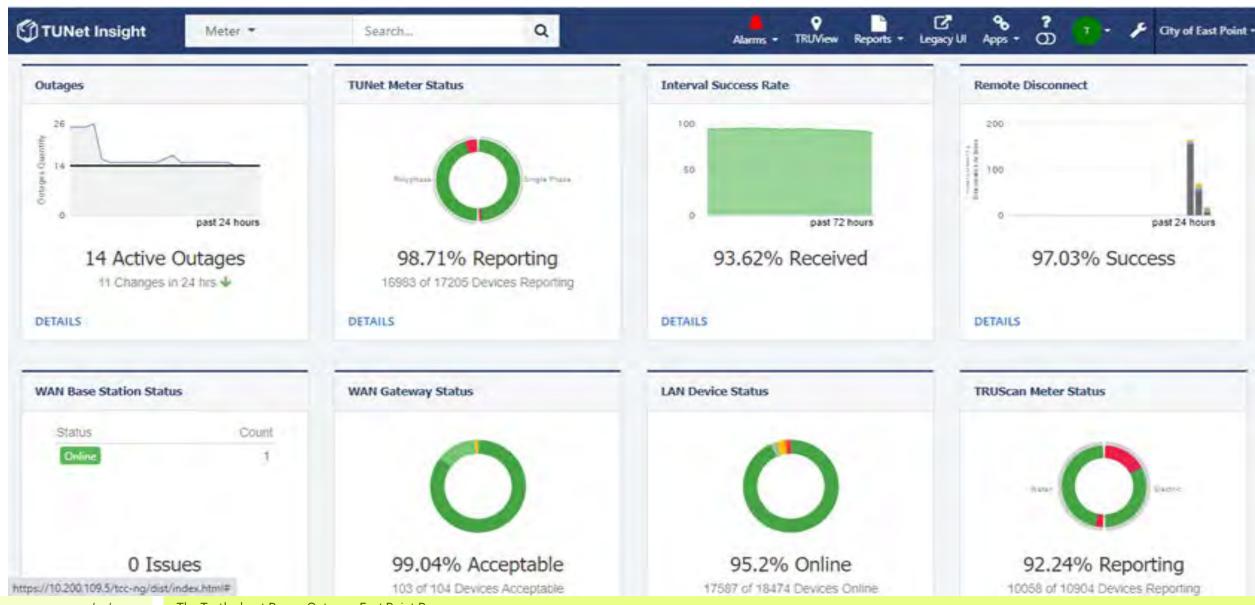
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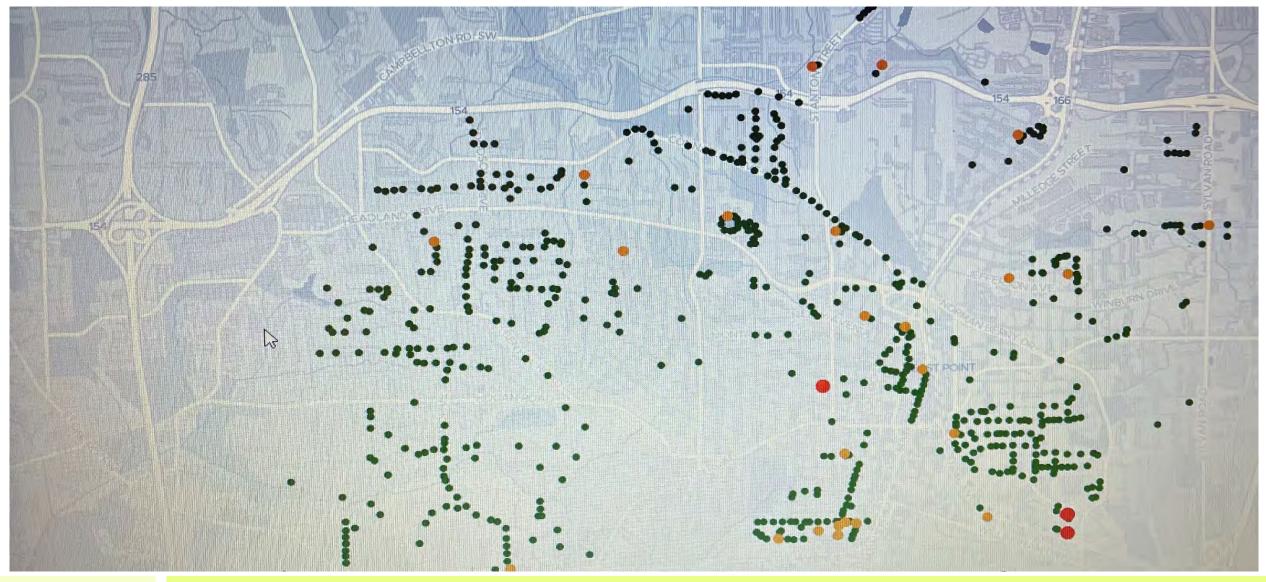




AMI (Advanced Metering Infrastructure)



Street Light Dashboard



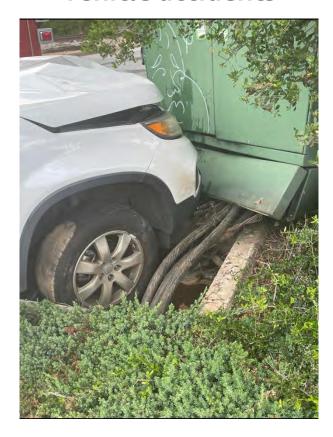


Power Outages



Causes of Power Outages

Vehicle accidents

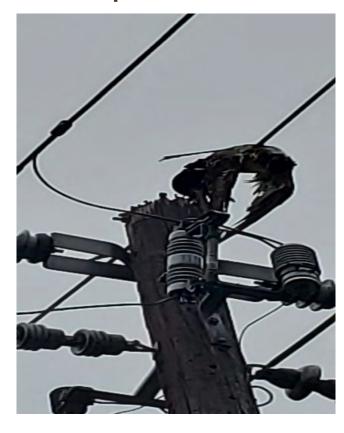


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Causes of Power Outages

Dead bird on power line



Dead squirrel on power line



Trees

Tree fallen during storm



Fallen Tree pulling down power lines



How to Report a Power Outage

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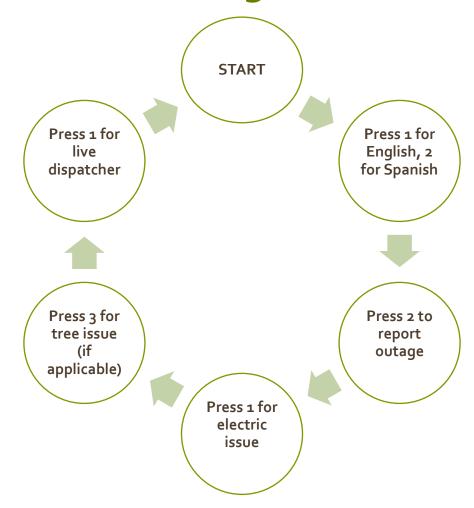
Reporting Power Outage

Email:

poweroutage@eastpointcity.org

Phone: 404-270-7010 during normal business hours.

After Hours: dial 404-270-7010, follow the prompts given.





Restorations



How Power Flows

1. High-Voltage Transmission Lines:

Transmission towers and cables that supply power to transmission substations (and thousands of members) rarely fail. But when damaged, these facilities must be repaired before other parts of the system can operate.

2. Distribution Substation:

A substation can serve hundreds or thousands of consumers. When a major outage occurs, line crews inspect substations to determine if problems stem from transmission lines feeding into the substation, the substation itself or if problems exist further down the line.

3. Main Distribution Lines:

If the problem cannot be isolated at a distribution substation, distribution lines are checked. These lines carry power to large groups of consumers in communities or housing developments.

4. Tap Lines:

If local outages persist, supply lines (also known as tap lines) are inspected. These lines deliver power to transformers, either mounted on poles or placed on pads for underground service, outside businesses, schools and homes.

5. Individual Homes:

If your home remains without power, the service line between a transformer and your residence may need to be repaired. Always call to report an outage to help line crews isolate local issue.

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Order of Restoration

- Government Complex
- Schools
- Citizens
- Commercial Businesses





Frequently Asked Ouestions



What causes a power outage?

Outages are caused by several factors, primarily severe weather, fallen trees, auto accidents and objects on the line.

Is there a direct phone number to report an outage after hours?

Yes, for all power related issues and/or outages, please call (404) 270-7010. Please provide name and phone number when reporting issue.

How to report a non-functioning streetlight?

Locate pole identification number or closest street address. Place a ribbon/tape on the pole if possible. Please contact customer care to report the light outage and pole location and Number. The light will be repaired within 3-5 business days.

FAQ's
Power Outages

Is the City responsible for all trees in Right-Of-Way's?

No, by definition Right-Of-Way is the right to pass over or through property owned by someone else, usually based upon an easement. The Right-Of-Way may specify the parameters of the easement or may be a general right to pass over or through, known as a floating easement. Additionally, a Right-Of-Way may be granted only for particular purposes-for example, to repair power lines or to make deliveries to the back door of a business.

Does the city cut all limbs that are over power lines?

The main high voltage lines are maintained at 10 foot of clearance minimum where possible. Secondary voltage lines that feed buildings or houses only require trimming if contact pressure exists on the line.

Why are you trimming my trees and/or why are you trimming them so far back?

Trees are trimmed to maintain reliable power lines for you and your neighbors. Its proximity to the power lines and its rate of growth determines how much is cut.

Why are trees being cut down on some citizen's property but not mine?

Trees are only removed on private property when they become a hazard to the power lines and public safety.

FAQ's

Trees

Are all traffic signals in East Point ours?

No. All lights on Main Street, East Point St., Camp Creek, and Hwy 166 (on and off ramps) belong to GDOT (Georgia Department of Transportation). All other traffic signals within the city limits belong to East Point.

How do I report a traffic light that is not working?

For COEP lights call (404) 270-7010.

For GDOT lights call 5-1-1.

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Traffic Signals