Bring EV Charging to your Community

Webinar for Multi-Unit Dwelling Managers and Residents

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Agenda

- Plug-in SD
- What is an electric vehicle?
- Benefits and incentives
- Charging equipment
- MUD charging
 - Process
 - Examples
- Resources





Plug-in San Diego

Ensure the San Diego region is ready for plug-in electric vehicles

 Provide information and encouragement to adopt electric vehicles and infrastructure





Why Multi-Unit Dwellings

- MUDs represent around half of the San Diego Region's Housing stock
- Single-Family homeowners have more control of charging installation
- MUDs have unique challenges that can be overcome with creative solutions





Benefits of Electric Vehicles

- Improves local public health and air quality by reducing tailpipe emissions
- Lower fuel costs over vehicle lifetime
 - Electricity costs less than gasoline
- Lower lifetime maintenance costs
- Increases energy independence

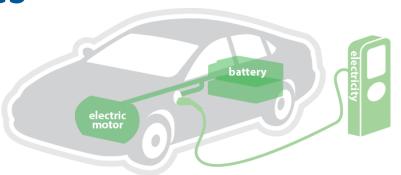




Plug-in Electric Vehicles (PEVs)

Battery Electric Vehicles

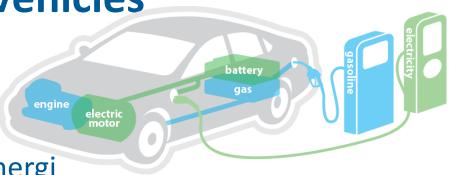
- All electric, zero-emissions
- 25 models available
- Examples: Nissan Leaf, Tesla Model 3, Chevy Bolt



Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicles

Electric battery and gasoline

- 26 models available
- Examples: Chevrolet Volt, Honda Clarity, Ford Fusion Energi





Growing Number of Available Vehicles



































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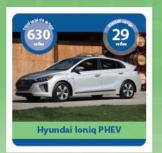




























Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicles



Vehicle Characteristics

- 50+ models today, ~70 by 2020
- 2011-2016
 - ~70-90 mile range BEVs
 - Small cars/ hatchbacks
- 2017+
 - 100-200+ mile range BEVs
 - Bigger vehicles
 - Luxury vehicles
- Low lease costs
- More public fast charging





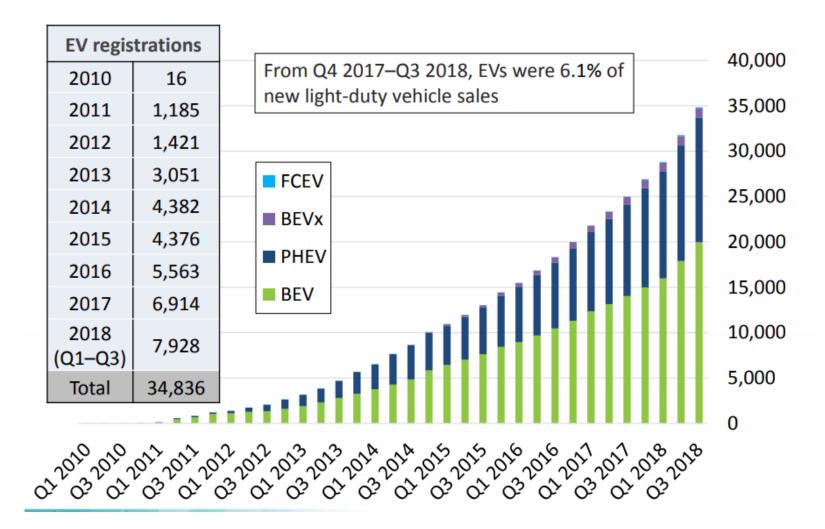
Electric Vehicle Incentives

- Clean Vehicle Rebate Program (CVRP)
 - Provides rebates up to \$4,500 per purchase or lease of eligible light-duty plug-in vehicles
 - Rebate Now
- HOV Lane Access Sticker
- Federal Tax Credit (Up to \$7,500)



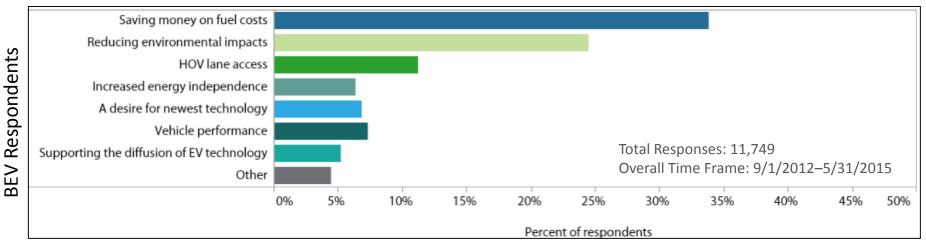


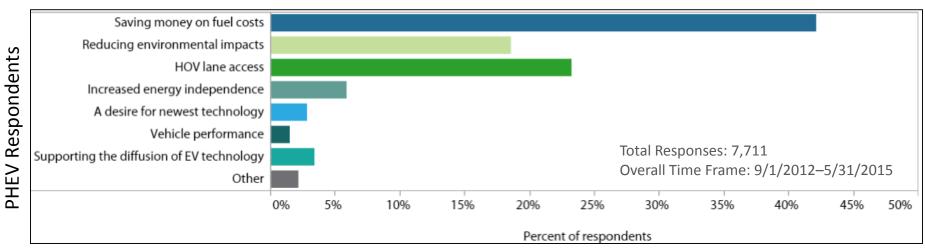
Growth of the San Diego Market





Purchase Motivations









Charging: Level 1 vs. Level 2

AC Level 1

 Uses a standard 110/120-volt alternating current (VAC) threepronged wall plug



AC Level 2

 Uses 208/240 VAC and can be hardwired or connected with a plug







Charging: DC Fast Charging

- Uses commercialgrade 440 /480 VAC – produces direct current (DC) to charge
- Commercial/Public due to costs
 - Can be used by MUD residents who do not have charging at home
- Provides fast charge for some BEVs



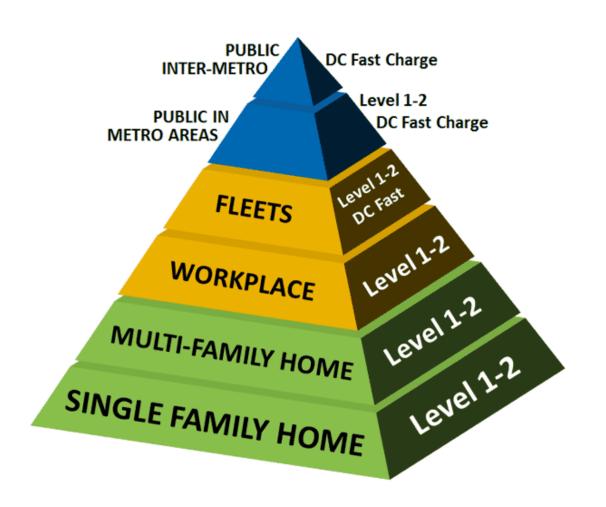


How Fast Can You Charge?

| Type of Charging | Power Levels (installed circuit rating) | Miles of Range per Hour of Charging* |
|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| AC Level 1 | 110/120VAC at 15 or 20 Amps | ~4-6 miles/hr. |
| AC Level 2 | | |
| 3.3 kW (low) | 208/240VAC at 30 Amps | 8-12 miles/hr. |
| 6.6 kW (medium) | 208/240VAC at 40 Amps | 16-24 miles/hr. |
| 9.6 kW (high) | 208/240VAC at 50 Amps | 24-36 miles/hr. |
| 19.2 kW (highest) | 208/240VAC at 100 Amps | > 60 miles/hr. |
| DC Fast Charging | 200-500VDC at up to 200 Amps | Generally up to 80% charge in less than 30 minutes |
| * Refer to vehicle specifications for exact ratings. | | |



Where do EV drivers plug-in?

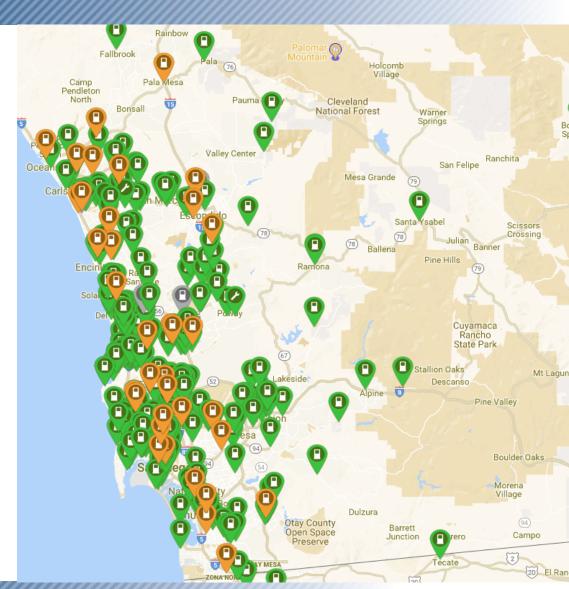


The majority of charging occurs at home, next workplace, lastly public charging



Public Charging in San Diego

- 400 public charging locations in the SD region (with a total of about 1,400 plugin points)
- 42 DCFC locations,
 185 ports
- Many Private
 Workplace locations







Why Install MUD charging

- Amenity that attracts tenants
- Provides a "green" image for marketing
- Makes property a leader in sustainable practices
- Points for Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) certification
- EV sales are growing
- Residents are asking for it



Why Install MUD charging

- It is supported by state law and policy
- Senate Bill 880 (2012) prohibits an HOA from placing unreasonable restrictions which inhibit a resident from installing a charging station.
 - It does not require the HOA to pay for or offer any specific charging solution.
- AB 2565 (2014) Rental Properties
 - Lets tenant break lease if landlord does not allow charging station installation
- Newly constructed MUDs (2013+), will have EV readiness built in.



Home Installation

- Single Family Homes
- Multifamily
 Apartments, Condos









General Process

- Conduct a survey of residents
- Consider different approaches for installing Chargers
- Contact electrical contractor(s)
- Consider SDG&E Rate Options
- Contractor will coordinate installation, including permitting and inspections
- Charge up and monitor results



Considerations

- Building layout and physical electrical Design
 - Proximity of electrical service room to desired charging location
 - Wiring needed to accommodate charging stations
- Commercial electricity rates for commonarea meters
- Cost of installation
- Parking ownership models
 - Deeded, assigned, open, valet



Example of Challenge





EV Charging at Multi-Unit Dwellings

Transformer

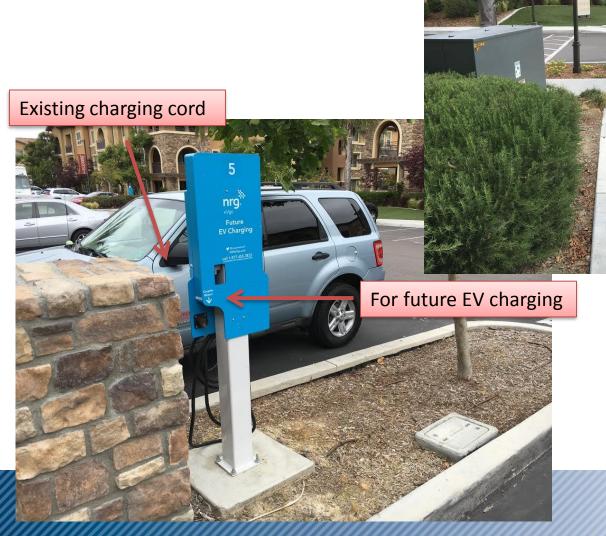
Aquaterra Apartments



- EV Chargers are noted in the green boxes
- EV Charger in the yellow box is for future charging; pedestal in place but no charger



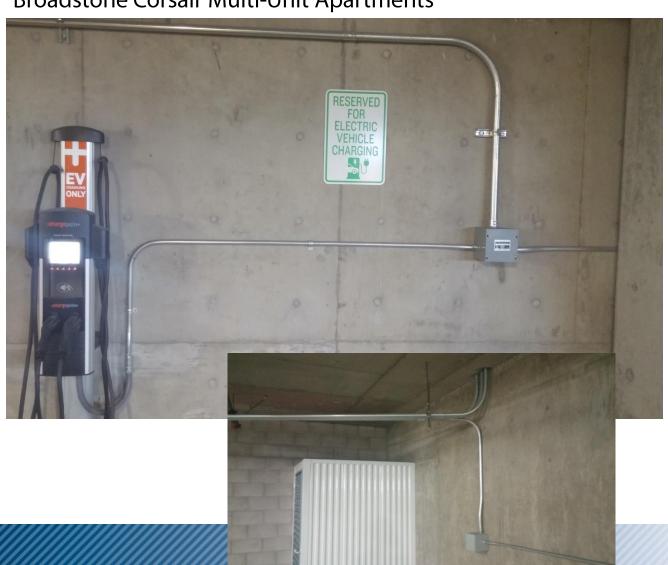
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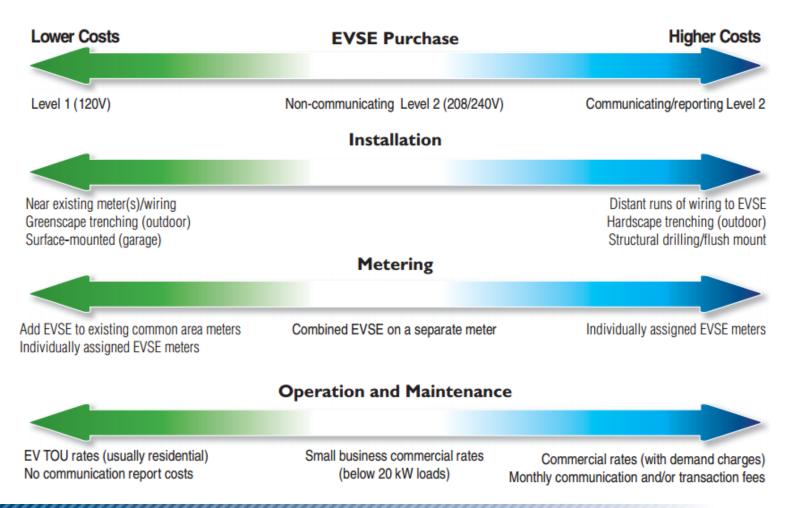
Broadstone Corsair Multi-Unit Apartments







Costs





Different approaches

- Hire turnkey operator to handle all charging and payments
 - Monthly service fees
 - Energy management options
- Install individually assigned charging units
 - Residents can individually select and own their charging units
 - Residents can pay directly for their energy use
- Install chargers as shared community resource



Charging Resources



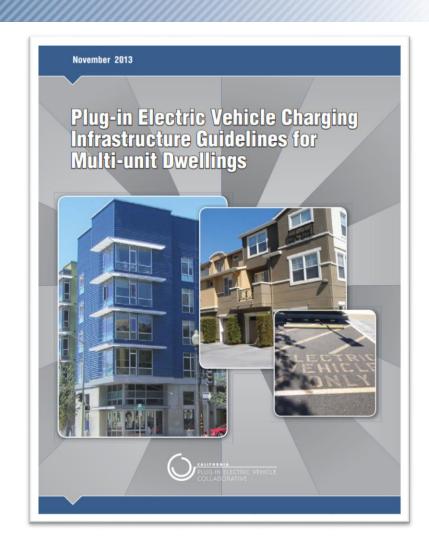
Guidance Documents

- Where to start
- Assessing demand
- Selecting a solution

https://energycenter.org/pluginsd



Find Vendors and Installers https://calevip.org/calevip-connects



http://www.veloz.org/pevc-resources/



SANDAG EV Charging Program

2015 Regional Plan Measure

- Establish regional incentive program to launch in 2020
- Initial SANDAG focus on Level 2 public & workplace chargers



Program Design Phases

- 1. Best practices review & stakeholder engagement (2018)
- 2. Develop program framework: collaborate with APCD & CEC CALeVIP on possible larger joint program (2019)
- 3. Build out program (with partners) & conduct outreach (Mid-2019 to Early-2020)
- 4. Launch program mid-2020

www.sandag.org/EVChargingProgram



Other Resources



<u>Clean Vehicle Incentive Program</u> https://cleanvehiclerebate.org



San Diego Gas & Electric Power Your Drive https://www.sdge.com/poweryourdrive



Electric Vehicle Cost Comparison & Planning Tool http://gis.its.ucdavis.edu/evexplorer/



Thank you!

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