

Funding Your Electric Vehicle Initiatives

November 16, 2022



Borough of Runnemede **Electric Vehicle** Charging and **Fleet** Electrification



WHAT IS AN EV? An electric vehicle is any vehicle that an drive on electricity derived from power plug. An all-electric vehicle ometimes called a battery electric ehicle or BEV) drives solely on ower from the plug.

A plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (PHEV) is a car that can take both electricity (from plugging in) and first and then draw on gasoline later. That way, you are driving electric around town and only use gasoline for long trips. Plug-in vehicles offer a quiet, smooth and powerful ride. An electric motor provides full torque from a standstill and completely changes the experience of getting onto a fast moving highway.

And, of course, they're electricity from coal



Agenda

Introductions

Nick Kappatos, Mayor Borough of Runnemede

Sustainable Jersey EV Resources

Tracey Woods, Project and Research Specialist Sustainable Jersey

NJBPU: Driving EV Adoption

Cathleen Lewis, E-Mobility Program Manager New Jersey Board of Public Utilities

Trenton's eMobility Project

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Statistics

2009 Program Started

82% Participating 91% Population



15,606
Actions
Implemented



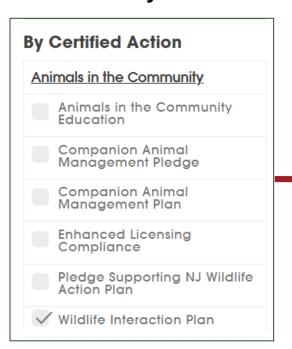
Municipal Energy Actions

	Energy Efficiency	Renewable Energy	Alternative Fuel Vehicles
Municipal Operations	 Energy Efficiency for Municipal Facilities Energy Tracking and Management 	 On-Site Geothermal On-Site Solar +10 pt storage/resilience +5 pt solar thermal On-Site Wind Buy Renewable Energy 	 Fleet Inventory Purchase Alternative Fuel Vehicles Meet Green Fleet Targets
Community Energy Use	 Energy Assistance Outreach Commercial Energy Efficiency Outreach Residential Energy Efficiency Outreach 	 Make Your Town Solar Friendly Municipally Supported Community Solar Solar Outreach Renewable Government Energy Aggregation (R-GEA) 	 Make Your Town Electric Vehicle (EV) Friendly Public EV Chargers Electric Vehicle Outreach

Participants Map Search

Use the <u>Participating Municipalities & Approved Actions</u> (*sustainablejersey.com/certification/search-participating-municipalities-approved-actions*) page to find examples of documentation from certified towns and connect with municipal green teams

Search by action



View certified towns approved for that action



View certification report for example documentation





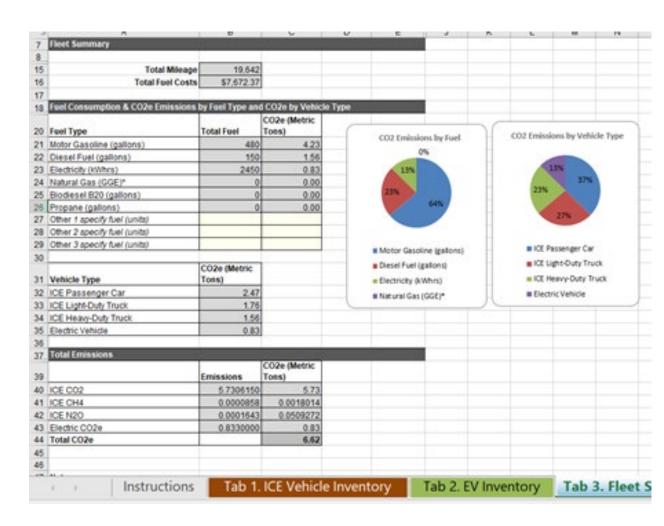
- Evaluate current vehicle use
- Fleet planning exercise
- Automatically calculate fleet emissions

Fleet Analysis

Atlas Public Planning (DRVE) Tool

Dashboard for Rapid Vehicle Electrification

- Free fleet analysis tool
- Prioritized order of electrification
- Provides information about comparable EVs



Sustainable Jersey Fleet Inventory Spreadsheet

www.sustainablejersey.com/fileadmin/media/Action s_and_Certification/Actions/Energy/SJ_Fleet_Inventory_Spreadsheet_2022.xlsx



- Awards points for installation of public EV charging stations
- Clear municipal role
- EV infrastructure resources
 - Charger types
 - Site design



	AC Level 1	AC Level 2	DC Fast Charger
Voltage	120V 1-Phase AC	208V or 240V 1-Phase AC	480V 3-Phase AC
Suitable for Installation	Single-family Multi-family	Single-family Multi-family Commercial Municipal/Private Fleet	Municipal/Private Fleet Public Metro Areas
Amps	12-16 Amps	12-90 Amps (typical 32 Amps)	<125 Amps (typical 60 Amps)
Charging loads	1.4 - 1.9 kW	2.5 - 19.2 kW (typical 7 kW)	<90 kW (typical 50 kW)
Charge time for vehicle	3-5 miles of range per hour	10-20 miles of range per hour	80% charge in 20-30 minutes
Best for	6+ hour or overnight charge	2-6 hour dwell times	High turn over
Station hardware cost	\$500 - \$1,000 per port	\$600 - \$5,000 per port	\$7,000 - \$50,000 per port

Adapted from NYSERDA

Image from NJDEP. Charge Up Your Town: Best
Management Practices for Ensuring Your Town is EV-Ready.
2021 nj.gov/dep/drivegreen/pdf/chargeupyourtown.pdf



Purchase Alternative Fuel Vehicles

- Awards points for purchase of electric and other alternative fuel fleet vehicles
- Sustainable Jersey Alternative Fuel Vehicle Procurement Guide
 - Guidance for capturing tax credits
 - Procurement options

www.sustainableiersev.com/fileadmin/media/Actions and Certification/Actions/E nergy/Sustainable Jersey Alternative Fuel Vehicle Procurement Guide.pdf

Sustainable Jersey Version 1.0

Alternative Fuel Vehicle Procurement Guide

Alternative Fuel Vehicle (AFV) Procurement Guide

This guidance document provides information and resources for municipalities and school districts Inis guidance document provides information and resources for municipalities and school districts looking to add alternative fuel vehicles (AFVs) to their fleets. This guide includes strategies for procuring alternative fuel fleet vehicles at the best pricing and with the least amount of staff time spent on procurement logistics. Although tax incentives for electric vehicle and other alternative fuel vehicles procurement logistics. Authorigh tax internives for electric venture and other enternetive for that are available to individual purchasers for plug-in vehicles are generally not available directly to municipalities and school districts, this guide offers insights on how these incentives can be realized. The four procurement methods covered in the document are:

Fleet Vehicle Leasing

- Purchasing Cooperatives / Government Contracts
- Service Contracting / Shared Services

The guide also includes information on funding and incentives for alternative fuel vehicles and electric Fleet Vehicle Leasing

Fleet vehicle leasing is a popular method for local governments (including municipalities and public Fleet vehicle leasing is a popular method for local governments (including municipalities and public school districts) to procure alternative fuel vehicles. Because the vehicle purchaser is the leasing company and not the municipality/school district, the leasing company can benefit from the available tax incentives. Often the leasing company builds the tax savings into the leased price of the vehicle so tax incentives. Orders the reasing company busins the tax savings into the reaseu price of the venicle so that the municipality/school district sees the discount in the leasing price. Several of the purchasing cooperatives included below have contracts with fleet leasing companies for electric and hybrid

There are two basic fleet leasing contract models, Lease to Own and Set Term. The most advantageous model for your entity will depend on the goals of the municipality/school district. Characteristics of

Lease to Own: Higher monthly payment, but paying into principal for eventual ownership. Also Lease to Own. Mener morning Payment, our paying into principal for sevention ownership. Doo allows installation of aftermarket products for specialized vehicles. Used for the full range of fleet vehicle types, but this option is almost always used for heavy duty vehicles.

<u>Set term/mileage lease</u>: A lease contract where a set time frame and mileage are laid out in the Section/initiage lease. O lease constant where a section from any initiage are into occurrent.

Contract. Car is turned in to dealer at end of term. Mostly used for passenger class vehicles. The advantage of the lower monthly leasing price and the limited term allows municipality/

The EV Smart Fleets <u>Public Sector Fleet EV Procurement Examples</u> report includes a case study on leasing



Total Cost of Ownership

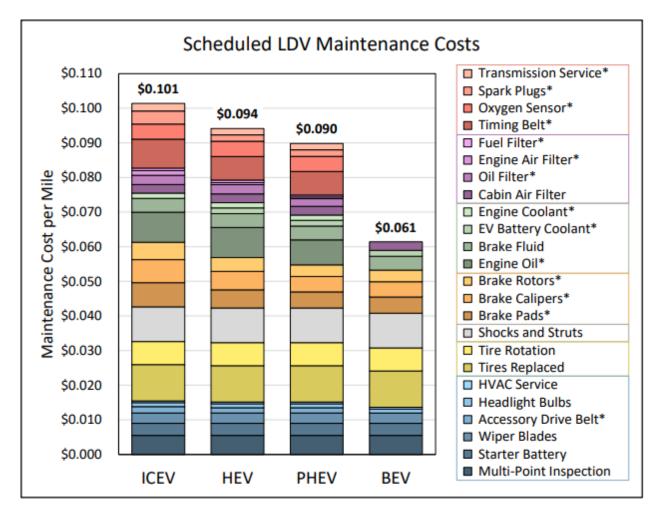


FIGURE ES-4 Per-mile maintenance costs by powertrain (*Service intervals that vary by powertrain)

Graph from Argonne National Laboratory report sited below.

When comparing cost of EV with traditional vehicle consider **Total Cost of Ownership**

- Lightweight EV fuel cost in NJ is 51.4% less*
- Lightweight EVs cost 40% less to maintain than ICE cars**

*University of Michigan. Relative Costs of Driving Electric and Gasoline Vehicles in the Individual U.S. States. 2018. http://umich.edu/~umtriswt/PDF/SWT-2018-1.pdf

https://publications.anl.gov/anlpubs/2021/05/167399.pdf

^{**} U.S. DOE. Argonne National Laboratory. *Comprehensive Total Cost of Ownership Quantification for Vehicles with Different Size Classes and Powertrains*. 2021.



Vehicle Miles Travelled

- Select vehicles that:
 - Are driven enough to allow lower fueling and maintenance costs to offset higher vehicle price
 - Have enough downtime to be charged between duty cycles

Parking and Charging

- Where will vehicle be parked?
- Will charging infrastructure be available?

What do fleet users think about adding EVs to fleet?

Will fleet users embrace the new technologies?

- Arrange a test drive/demo
- Outreach to fleet users

Users may have information about vehicle usage that can inform vehicle purchases



Make Your Town EV Friendly

- Awards points for:
 - Adopting Model Statewide EVSE Ordinance
 - First responder training for EVs
 - Permitting/inspection best practices

EV Community Outreach

 Awards points for supporting adoption of EVs through outreach to multiple types of vehicle owners



AN ORDINANCE

AUTHORIZING AND ENCOURAGING

ELECTRIC VEHICLE

SUPPLY/SERVICE EQUIPMENT (EVSE) & MAKE-READY PARKING SPACES

[Note: Pursuant to P.L. 2021, c.171, all sections of this model ordinance become effective in each municipality upon its publication on the Department of Community Affairs' Internet website. Municipalities may make changes to the reasonable standards in the model ordinance as noted below through the normal ordinance amendment process. However, municipalities may not make changes to the legislatively mandated requirements in Sections C.. D., and E.

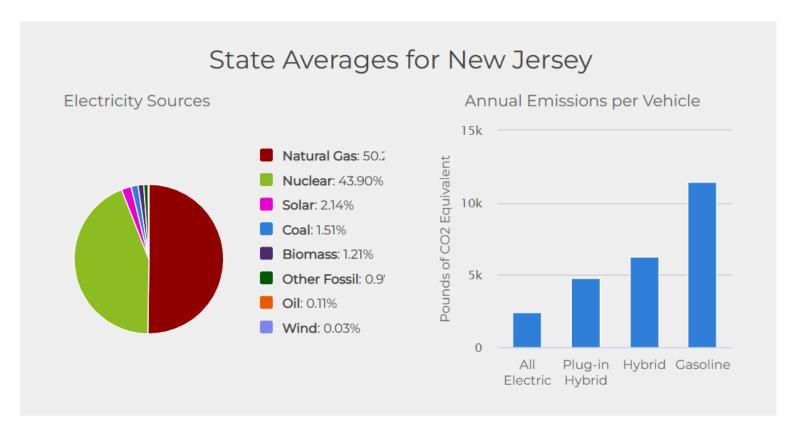
This Ordinance sets forth procedures for the installation of Electric Vehicle Supply/Service Equipment (EVSE) and Make-Ready parking spaces and establishes associated regulations and other standards within the {name of municipality} of {name of county}				
WHEREAS, supporting the transition to electric vehicles contributes to {name of municipality}'s commitment to sustainability and is in the best interest of public welfare; and				
WHEREAS, installation of EVSE and Make-Ready parking spaces encourages electric vehicle adoption; and				
WHEREAS, the {name of municipality} encourages increased installation of EVSE and Make Ready parking spaces; and				
WHEREAS, adoption of this ordinance supports the State of New Jersey's goals to reduce air pollutants and greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector as outlined and supported by various programs related to NJ's 2019 Energy Master Plan, Global Warming Response Act (P.L.2007, c.112 (C.26:2C-37 et al.)), and EV Law (P.L. 2019, c. 362); and				
WHEREAS, P.L. 2021, c.171, which Governor Murphy signed into law on July 9, 2021, requires EVSE and Make-Ready parking spaces be designated as a permitted accessory use in all zoning or use districts and establishes associated installation and parking requirements; and				
WHEREAS, adoption of this ordinance will support the Master Plan of {name of municipality} adopted in concurrence with P.L. 1975 c. 291, s. 1 eff. Aug. 1, 1976, and is consistent with goals {list #s or names} of the Master Plan as well as the land				
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DCA Model Statewide EVSE Ordinance www.nj.gov/dca/dlps/home/modelEVordinance.shtml



EVs Have a Lower Carbon Footprint

EVs charging in NJ generate less than 1/4th emissions of gasoline vehicles



Screenshot of U.S DOE
Alternative Fuel Data Center's
New Jersey *Emissions from*Hybrid and Plug-In Electric
Vehicles webpage.
https://afdc.energy.gov/yehicles

https://afdc.energy.gov/vehicles /electric_emissions.html

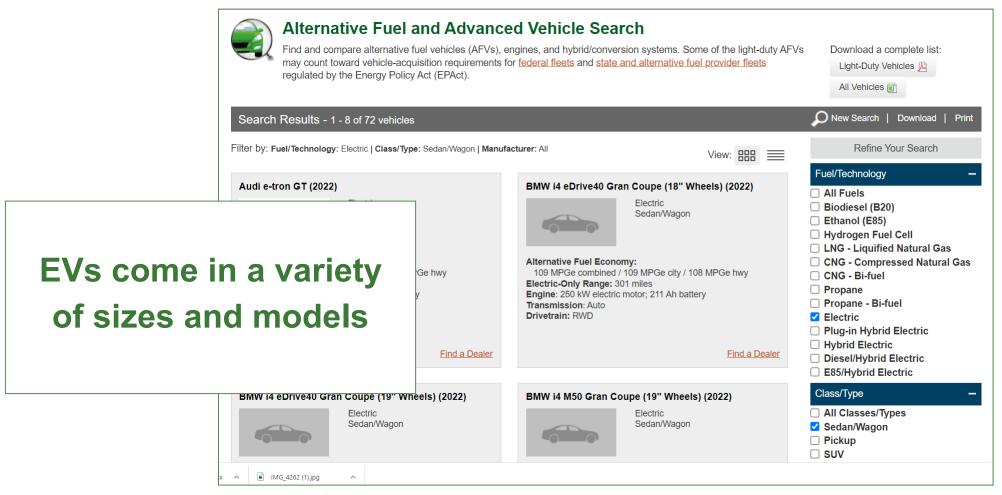


EVs Are Safe

- Insurance Institute of Highway Safety (IIHS) has found equivalent if not superior safety for EVs
- While EVs are safe there is special first responder training available for EVs

https://www.iihs.org/news/detail/with-more-electric-vehicles-comes-more-proof-of-safety





Screenshot from U.S. DOE Alternative Fuel Vehicle AFV Vehicle Search https://afdc.energy.gov/vehicles/electric availability.html

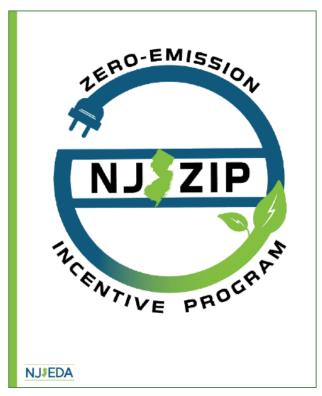


NJ ZIP Incentives – Phase 2

Coming in 2023:

Voucher program for zero-emission medium and heavy-duty vehicles

- For businesses and institutions (including local governments and schools)
- \$20,000 \$175,000 voucher (determined by vehicle size)
- Bonuses available (can be stacked):
 - Certified woman-, minority-, or veteran-owned business: 4% per qualification
 - Small business bonus: 25% increase of the base voucher amount per vehicle
 - EJ Bonus: 10% for small business applicants or municipalities
 - NJ manufacturing bonus: 25%
 - School Bus Bonus: 25%



https://www.njeda.com/njzip



It Pays to Plug In:

Funding for Level 1 & 2 EV Charging Equipment for:

- Workplaces
- Public Places
- Multi-Unit Dwellings

DC Fast Charger Funding

- Corridor (150kW or greater power)
- Community (50kW or greater power)



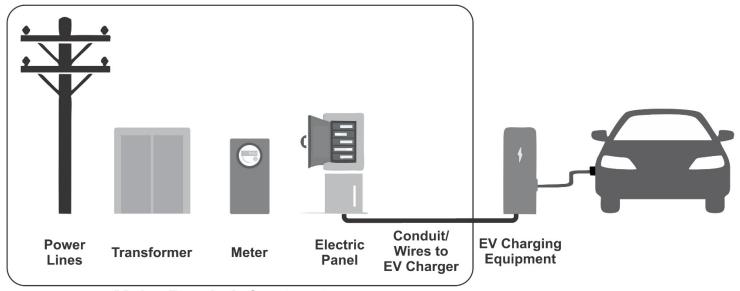
http://www.drivegreen.nj.gov/

eMobility

 Level 1, Level 2, and DC Fast Charging stations associated with shared mobility, car sharing, and ride hailing services



Utility EV Charging Incentives



Make-Ready Infrastructure

Atlantic City Electric (ACE) Electric Vehicle Program

www.atlanticcityelectric.com/SmartEnergy/InnovationAndTechnology/Pages/Electric-Vehicle-Program.aspx

Jersey Central Power and Light Electric Vehicle Webpage https://www.firstenergycorp.com/help/saving_energy/electric-vehicles/nj-ev.html

PSE&G Electric Vehicle Charging Program

nj.myaccount.pseg.com/myservicepublic/electricvehicles

Rockland Electric Company Electric Vehicle Webpage

www.oru.com/en/our-energy-future/technology-innovation/electric-vehicles/nj-commercial-ev?language=en



New Federal Tax Credits for EV/EVSE

Beginning January 1, 2023:

Light Duty EV Tax Credit

- up to \$7,500 per vehicle
- MSRP cap, income cap, assembly/sourcing requirements
- options to transfer credit to dealer at point of sale

Used EV Tax Credit

 used EVs eligible for federal tax credits up to \$4,000 or 30% of sales price

New Tax Credit for Commercial EVs

 30% of sales price or incremental cost of qualified commercial EV

New Alternative Fuel Equipment Tax Credit

- Up to 30% of cost for EVSE and other AFV fueling equipment
- Eligible fueling equipment must be installed in census tracts:
 - where poverty rate is at least 20%, or
 - median family income is less than 80% of state medium family income level

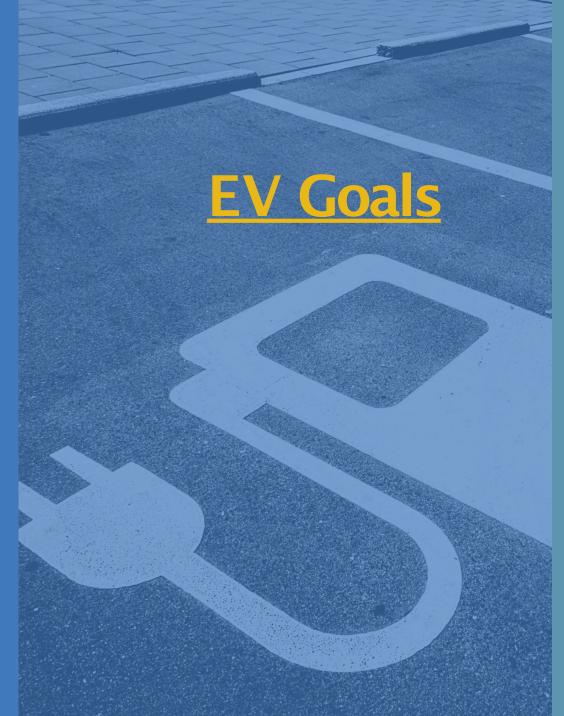


NJ BPU:

Driving EV Adoption

November 16, 2022 NJ League of Municipalities

- At least 330,000 registered light -duty plug-in EVs by December 2025;
- At least 2 million registered lightduty plug-in EVs by December 2035;
- At least 85 percent of all new light-duty vehicles sold or leased in the State shall be plug-in EVs by December 2040;
- At least 25 percent of Stateowned non-emergency lightduty vehicles shall be plug-in EVs by December 2025; and
- 100 percent of State-owned non-emergency light duty vehicles shall be plug-in EVs by December 2035.



EV Charging Goals

- At least 400 DC Fast Chargers shall be available for public use at no fewer than 200 charging locations in the State by December 2025.
- At least 1,000 Level Two chargers shall be available for public use across the State by December 2025.
- At least 15 percent of all multi-family residential properties in the State shall be equipped with EVSE for the routine charging of plug-in electric vehicles by December 2025.
- At least 20 percent of all franchised overnight lodging establishments shall be equipped with EVSE for routine electric vehicle charging by guests of the establishment by providing Level Two EVSE by December 2025.



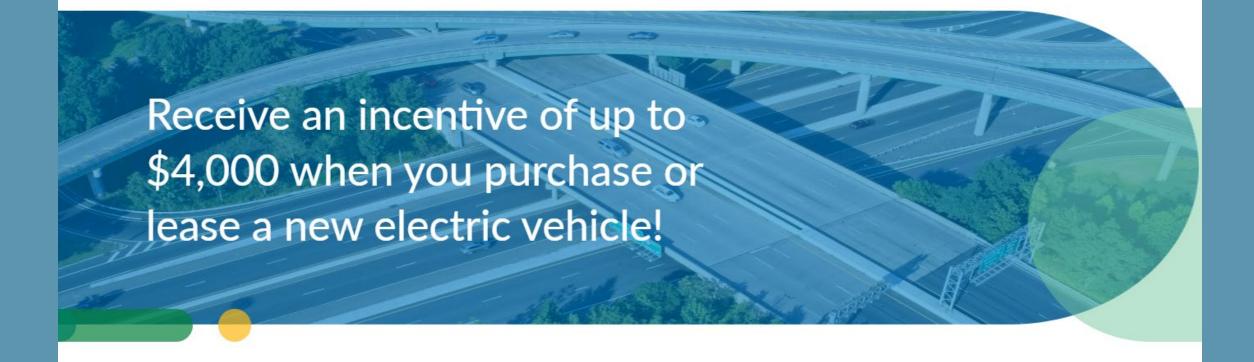
EV Ordinance

- All Applications for installation of EVSE (charging station) or Make-Ready parking spaces shall be considered permitted accessory use and permitted accessory structure in all zoning or use districts and shall not require a variance.
- Applies to existing buildings and new buildings. If existing, it shall not require site plan approval and shall be approved through issuance of zoning permit.
- Parking spaces with EVSE and Make-Ready equipment shall be included in the calculation of minimum required parking spaces.
- Parking spaces with EVSE or Make-Ready shall count as at least 2 parking spaces (no more than 10% reduction of total).
- Municipalities may deviate from the Reasonable Standards (Section F) of the model ordinance by amending the ordinance through the normal amendment process. However, this does not authorize a municipality to require site plan review for the installation of EVSE or Make-Ready parking spaces.

Requirements for chargers and Make-Ready parking spaces for new construction



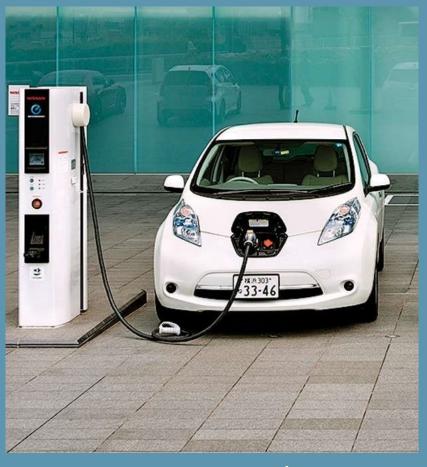
- As a condition of preliminarily site plan approval, applications involving **new** multiple dwelling with >5 units:
 - Immediately: 15% of parking spaces shall be make-ready and 1/3 of those shall have EVSE installed;
 - Within 3 years: install EVSE in an additional 1/3 of the original 15%
 - Within 6 years: install EVSE in the final 1/3 of the original 15%.
 - Overall, at least 5% of EVSE must be accessible for people with disabilities
 - Can install EVSE at a faster pace
 - Exempt: a retailer that provides 25 or fewer off-street parking spaces
- Municipality may encourage (but not require) additional EVSE or Make-Ready parking spaces.



Charge Up New Jersey promotes clean vehicle adoption in the state by offering incentives of up to \$4,000 for the purchase or lease of new, eligible zero-emission vehicles, including battery electric and plug-in hybrid electric. By shifting away from gasoline and diesel use, it creates many environmental and economic benefits, including less air pollution and reduced greenhouse gas emissions.

Charge Up New Jersey

FY22 is the third year of the Program, which has provided over \$57 million to over 13,000 Electric Vehicles.



Current Incentive:

- Must be a licensed New Jersey Driver;
- Must be registered in the state of New Jersey;
- Point-of Sale Incentive from an Eligible Dealer;
- \$25/ per e-mile;
- Up to \$4000 for vehicles with an MSRP under \$45,000;
- Up to \$2000 for EVs with an MSRP between \$45,001 and \$55,000; and
- Plug In Hybrids ONLY eligible for incentive through DECEMBER 31, 2022.

Utility Charging Programs: Over \$215 Million in EV infrastructure investment



Utility Filings Make Ready Incentives

- Public
- Workplace
- MUD



Fast Charging

- PSEG 1200
- ACE 100
- JCPL- 200
- RECO-30



Level 2

- PSEG 3500
- ACE 1500+
- JCPL- 900
- RECO-400

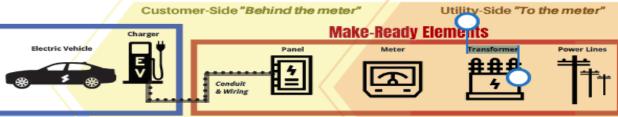
<u>Utility Programs</u>

- Make-Ready for residential, L2 workplace, L2 MUD, L2 public and DCFC public chargers.
- No utility ownership until Areas of Last Resort.
- MUD rates must be substantially similar to residential rates.
- Demand Charge Solution.
- Can cover no more than 90% of total cost of project with federal, state and utility funding.
- Must be a universal charger, proprietary charges must be collocated, receive smaller incentive.
- Data sharing.

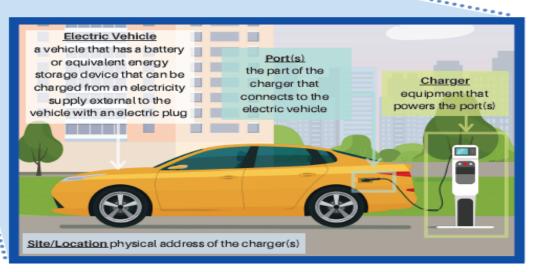
Make Ready

The infrastructure required to power an EV charger is called the Make-Ready work. By the end of 2022 all 4 electric utilities will provide programs to incentivize those costs.





Make-Ready is the pre-wiring of the electrical infrastructure at a site to enable it to accommodate a charger easily & efficiently. Make-Ready infrastructure includes service panels, junction boxes, transformers, meters, conduit, wiring, etc. Make-Ready does not include activation, hook-up or price of charger(s).



New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection • Bureau of Mobile Sources July 2021



EVSE Requirements

All BPU EV Charging Programs have similar basic requirements

- Dual Port Chargers
- Networked Chargers
- Data Sharing
- NEW in FY23
 Compliance Filing –
 must use pre certified EVSE

Stacking Incentives

- Utility Programs are required to verify that the combination of federal, state and utility funds may not exceed 90% of the total costs. If they do, the utility program will reduce the incentive to 90% of the cost.
- Most NJBPU programs may not stack with It Pay\$ to Plug In.

* check specific program rules for details

All applications can be found at njcleanenergy.com/ev

Clean Fleet Program

Designed to encourage local and state government entities to add EVs to their fleet

- \$4,000 for a Battery Electric Vehicle
- \$5,000 for a public L2 charger (up to cost of charger)
- \$4,000 for a fleet L2 charger (up to cost of charger)
 - Up to \$5,000, up to 50% cost of make ready for Fleet Charging
- \$50,000 for DCFC
 - Up to \$50,000, up to 50% cost of make ready for Fleet Charging
- Overburdened Municipalities are eligible for a 50% bonus in award



Clean Fleet EV Incentive

Award Caps

Local governments, entities, schools	EVs	Charging stations
serving populations < 20,000	4	2
serving populations > 20,000	10	4
serving populations > 50,000	14	8
Local governments		
serving populations > 100,000	20	15
State agencies, boards, commissions, universities, and counties	20	15

www.NJCleanEnergy.com/EV

Questions? EV.programs@bpu.nj.gov

EV Tourism

- Targets tourism destinations across the state
- Incentives for chargers:
 - \$5,000 per L2 charger (up to cost of charger)
 - \$50,000 per charger (up to cost of charger)
- Sites are eligible for up to 6 L2 chargers and 2 DCFC.



- Round 1 closed on 10/31/22
- Questions?
 EV.programs@bpu.nj.gov

MUD EV Charger Incentive

- For owners and property managers of Multi-Unit Dwellings (MUDs).
- MUDs apartments, condos and townhouses with 5 or more units and dedicated off-street parking.
- Sites are eligible for up to six L2 chargers.



Incentive:

- \$4,000 per L2 charger
- Overburdened Municipalities may receive 50% bonus
- Questions?EV.programs@bpu.nj.gov

Charging and Homeowners Associations

- 1. P.L. 2020, c. 108 prohibits common interest communities from adopting rules that prohibit or unreasonably restrict the installation or use of EVSE in the designated parking space of a unit owner.

 (https://www.njleg.state.nj.us/2020/Bills/PL20/108 .PDF).
- 2. P.L. 2020, c. 80 80 .PDF (state.nj.us) requires a developer to offer to install, or to provide for the installation of, an electric vehicle charging station into a dwelling unit when a prospective owner enters into negotiations with the developer to purchase a dwelling unit.

NEVI funds – formula EV funding from IIJA

- Created steady funding for 5 years to invest in corridor charging.
- Goal is to have Alternative Fuel Corridors "built out":
 - Fast Charging
 Stations every 50
 miles within 1 mile of the roadway
 - Must include at least 4 fast chargers with a minimum 150 kW each

Year	Annual funding allocation
2022	\$15,400,000
2023	\$22,200,000
2024	\$22,200,000
2025	\$22,200,000
2026	\$22,200,000

New Jersey current Corridor DCFC

(Non-Tesla & 150kw+)



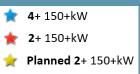


Planned: EV Law Compliant = 2+ ports at 150kW+

Green Road = Interstates

Pink Road = State NHS Roads: Turnpike, Expressway, & Parkway





AFC Round 6 Corridors



More Information

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TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

• 27% poverty rate

• 30% car-free households

• 21% carpool rate

GOTRENTON! PROGRAM

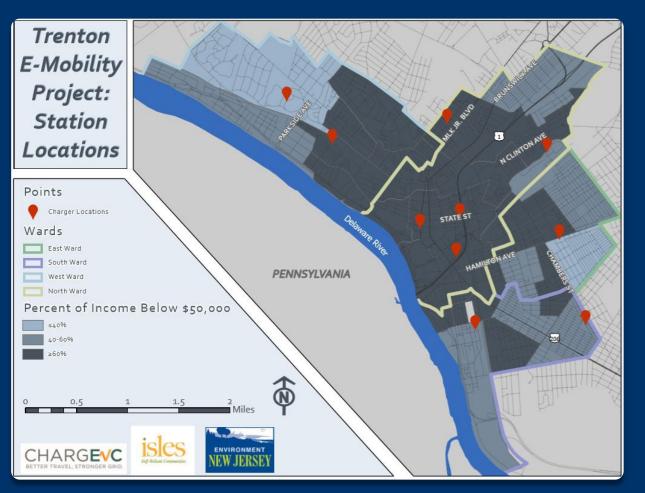
An electric mobility solution in Trenton that will improve access to essential services and opportunities while reducing air pollution and addressing health disparities in the city

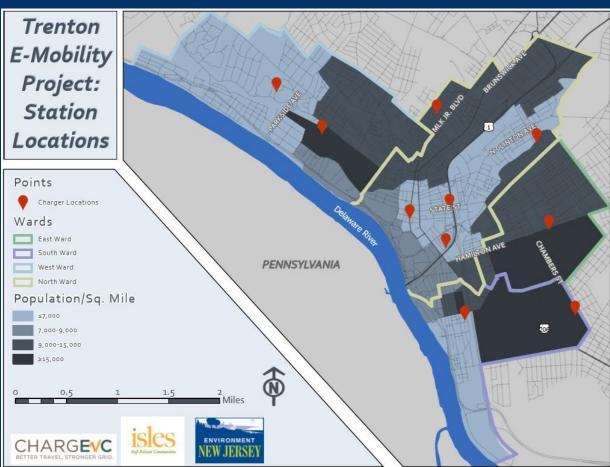
Services

- On demand shuttle service
- Van service

Collaborative effort between Isles, City of Trenton, DEP, Charge EVC, Environment New Jersey, and New Jersey Clean Cities Coalition

SITE LOCATIONS





COMMUNITY OUTREACH



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENTS



COMMUNITY LISTENING SESSIONS



SURVEYS



AMBASSADOR RECRUITMENT



STAKEHOLDER ADVISORY COMMITTEE



INFRASTRUCTURE DEMONSTRATIONS AND COMMUNITY RIDE AND DRIVES



A project by



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Sustainable Jersey Energy Technical Assistance

Sustainable Jersey Staff can help your municipality or school district with:

- Energy Tracking and Management
- Applying for Local Government Energy Audits (LGEAs)
- Applying for State and utility energy efficiency incentives
- Applying for NJCEP's Energy Savings
 Improvement Program

to learn about current technical assistance options open to your school or municipality.





PS 3G Foundation

New Funding Cycle Announced!

- \$200,000 is available to New Jersey municipalities participating in the Sustainable Jersey program
 - -\$2k, \$10k and \$20k grants for sustainability projects and green team support

Informational Webinar

1-2pm on Thursday, December 8, 2022

Application Deadline

By 11:59pm on Friday, February 10, 2023

Award Notifications

By early April **2023** with an event in early **May 2023**

Performance Period

10k Grants:

18 months

2k Grants:

12 months

Learn More & Apply





SJ-PSE&G Partnership Program



Three tracks

- Technical Assistance (TA)
- Residential Energy Efficiency Outreach
 Campaign
- Commercial Energy Efficiency Outreach
 Campaign

Customized Outreach tools

- Video
- Outreach campaign website
- PSE&G giveaways

- Robust TA and implementation support for upgrading municipal buildings
- Technical and financial support for community outreach campaigns
- Sustainable Jersey points

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