

The Greater Bay Area EV Corridor Project

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and Bay Area EV Corridor Project Partners**

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Mission

- **To establish the greater San Francisco Bay Area as the EV Capital of the U.S.**
by accelerating the deployment of EV-ready infrastructure and EV-friendly policies & incentives.

Partnership

- **Lead:** Association of Bay Area Governments (fiscal), EV Communities Alliance (program)
- **8 Counties:** Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Francisco, Marin, San Benito + **San Jose, SF, 15 cities**
- **Industry Partners:** Better Place, Coulomb, Clean Fuel Connection (turn-key installation)
- **Regional Agencies:** BAAQMD, MTC, ABAG
- **NGO Partners:** Bay Area Climate Collaborative/S. Valley Lead. Group, Ecology Action, Monterey Bay EV Alliance, IBEW, Marin & Santa Cruz Community Foundations³

Bay Area EV Infrastructure Phase One (10/10 – 12/11)

CEC FUNDING

- \$1.9M requested, \$504K awarded in 5/10
- \$1M+ local match

2011 EV Corridor Project Goals (subject to refinement)

- 337 EVSE -- with 540 Charge Points
 - 133 @ Level 1 (110 volt)
 - 407 @ Level 2 (240 volt)

Bay Area EV Infrastructure - Phase One

MTC Funding for Infrastructure

\$2.3M from MTC placed in a "funding reserve" pending EV plan development with ABAG, MTC, BAAQMD, ICF

- Possible uses include:
 - CEC "backfill" (~400 charge points)
 - EV information infrastructure
 - EV station operational status
 - EV parking spot occupancy status (SF pilot)
 - EV reservation system
 - EV installation process streamlining

Bay Area EV Infrastructure

MTC Funding for Other EV Initiatives

- Taxi battery-swap (Better Place, SF, S. Jose) \$6.9M
- Local Gov't EV Fleet (80 Leafs + EVSE) \$2.8M
- EV Car Sharing \$1.7M

Regional EVSE Infrastructure – The Bigger Picture

- **Coulomb DOE – CEC (~\$5M for Chargepoint)**
 - \$ for ~280 public EVSE in region (free/low-cost)
 - Locals must provide funds for installation
- **BAAQMD - \$5M for regional EVSE grants**
 - Exact deployment strategies TBD. One scenario:
 - ~500 home EVSE, ~300 Lev. 2, ~50 Fast Chargers
 - Emphasis on private sector deployment w/ tax credit
- **Clipper Creek**
 - ~100 in legacy locations

Regional EV & GHG Goals

- **2020:** 20% of new LDVs will be PEVs
- **2030:** 50% of new LDVs will be PEVs
- **2040:** 70% of LDV miles = "electric miles"
- **2050:** 70% of all new LDVs will be PEVs
- **2050:** LDV GHGs = 80% < 2005 levels

EV Corridor Workplan (2010-2011)

1. Develop EVSE operating standards to ensure interoperability, demand mg't capability

- Coulomb & Better Place to collaborate with other EVSPs on subscription & roaming/billing
- Coulomb awarded \$1M from CEC to integrate multiple EVSE brands into software network for demand mg't and web/mobile info access
- Partnership supports installation of networked EVSEs regionwide to ensure capability for smart grid integration, demand response capability

EV Corridor Workplan (2011)

2. Establish robust road access, parking, and policy incentives for PEVs

- MTC has commissioned an EV strategy plan by ICF/Kaiser – due in January, 2011
- The California Climate Data Integration Project to produce GHG impact estimates of alternative EV policy, deployment, and charging scenarios – due in June, 2011
- SB 375 stakeholders to get “credit” for shifting EV adoption curve beyond state avg.

EV Corridor Workplan (2011-2012)

3. Demonstrate V2G and SmartGrid integration

- Target partners: Two local utilities, Cal ISO, local EVSE vendors, auto OEM, and smart grid software integration
- Funding partnership with Marin Community Foundation

4. Establish E-bike demonstration projects

- \$4M MTC regular bike demo project in South Bay (co-led by BAAQMD) will create prototype infrastructure
- City CarShare looking closely at E-Bikes
- New biz. models & cheaper bikes coming via EU & China

EV Corridor Workplan (2010 - 2011)

5. Develop "EV-ready" auto tech workforce

- CEC / ARRA grant to College of Marin has expanded EV auto tech courses

6. Streamline installation processes

- Corridor Project partnered with ICC's Tri-Chapter Uniform Code Council (80+ cities) to develop common code guidance on EVSE
- ADA guidance in development with EPRI support
- Grant pending with CEC to streamline installation processes in 6 metro areas statewide via "Ready, Set, Charge" collaborative

EV Corridor Workplan (2010 - 2011)

7. Develop "EV-friendly" building codes & public works guidelines

- Bay Area Climate Collaborative developing model building code and public works guidance
- CEC funding pending for statewide rollout via "Ready, Set, Charge" & regional EV coalitions

The public charging imperative

- If we are serious about supporting BEVs and gaining positive early adopter reports, we must develop a robust public charging network ASAP
- TEPCO's Tokyo study shows that lots of public chargers may NOT increase daytime charger utilization – but it WILL relieve range anxiety
- “Studying first” risks suppressing BEV sales, self-fulfilling prophecy of non-utilization of EVSE = no need for EVSE

The equity imperative & garageless consumers

- **“Publicly funded charging” MUST include streetside and publicly accessible MDU charging for residential use by the 50% of Californians who don’t own their own home and/or don’t have a garage.**
- **Early adopter EV consumers with garages DON’T NEED MORE SUBSIDIES (in general)**
- **We DO need to systematically tackle MDU charging with public funding NOW, to prepare for 2nd wave of EV owners to cross the EV adoption “valley of death”**

How many public EVSE is enough?

Electrification Coalition

2010-2015: 1.5 – 3.5 public EVSE per car

2030+: .5 – 1.5 public EVSE per vehicle

RMI

Now: .6 public chargers per vehicle

Bay Area

2010-12: ~3000 to support 15,000 PEVs,
including 7500 BEVs? (e-miles is key)

2010-11: ~1000 planned. MORE NEEDED!

EV Deployment Estimates (12 County Area)

Type	2011	2012	2013
BEVs	4,314	13,392	31,150
PHEVs	3,837	17,301	31,656
PEVs	8,151	30,693	62,806

Project Impact on Fuel Use & GHGs: 2010 - 2013

- Cumulative savings for EV deployment in 2010-2013, based on 12K miles/year and 85 MPG avg. for PHEVs, with ~50/50 BEV vs. PHEV split:
- CO2 – Reduction of 226,000 metric tons
- Gas – Savings of 26 million gallons
- Fuel Cost savings: \$1,300 per BEV/year (\$2.75 gas vs. .09 kwh avg. x 12K mi/yr.)³