Issues and Recommendations

EV Planning Workgroups

Outline	Issues Identified	Consideration	Preliminary Regional EV Report
Location			Recommendation Options
Anticipated Markets for EV			
За	How many EVs may we expect in the region and when?	COG can develop projections using historical purchases of hybrid vehicles as a proxy.	
		There are available projections - US DOE, MEA, Project Get Ready	
		Can attempt to collect additional data from OEMs, major employers, and fleet owners, public and private.	
EVSE Deployment Needs			
3b	How many EVSE charging systems will be needed?	 Future market penetration of EV is highly uncertain. Hybrid fleet penetration can be used as a proxy. COG has data. Need to extrapolate to EV ramp up. Industry may take it slow at first, then ramp up deployment. Interest to drive demand, reduce costs, improve technology. MEA has released estimates for MD. There are best practice recommendations for ratio of EVSE/Total # of spaces. Lack information on total number of parking spaces in the region. 	
3b	Interest in how to plan for future EVSE needs before vehicles are deployed.	May not make sense to invest in full EVSE infrastructure initially. (Mitre Report)	Plan for additional capacity in advance to reduce costs. Invest only in conduits and pads necessary to facilitate installation of full EVSE once demand is there.

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			Does this warrant requirements for
			developers for new construction?
			Refer to policy and processes
			group.
EVSE			
Deployment			
Strategies	Whore should EV/SE	Most charging will likely accur at home	
50	charging stations be		
	located?	Second most likely place is workplace charging	
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	Where are the best	Public charging should be provided in locations with the following	
	locations for charging		
	stations?	Level 2 should be in locations with high turnover.	
		Inside/below grade not good for smart chargers that use wifi.	
		Park and Ride Lots not ideal.	
		COG can determine the ton vehicle trip destinations for work (Et. Meade. PAX	
		River, Tysons, TAZ 702- Bethesda)	
		Market forces may compel.	
3c	Home Charging	Home owners wishing to install EVSE will simply handle with an	Streamline processes, refer to
		electrician/permit/inspection.	policy and processes group.
		Possible fire risks of unpermitted self-installed systems	Support outreach communication
			efforts by
		Need for outreach/communications.	······································
3c	Workplace Charging	Workplace charging may be the second most used approach to charge EVs,	Through COG Commuter
		behind home charging.	Connections, reach out to
			employers to learn more.
		Lack of information on employers plans.	
			Consider encouraging new
		New private/private partnerships - Deploy EV at corporate locations, allow use	partnerships to promote workplace
		on hourly basis. Have corporate partners agree to provide charging or provide	charging.

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		fleet vehicles.	
3c	Desire to understand best locations for public EVSE infrastructure investments.	Ecotality lessons learned is generating valuable information. Some models may involve 3rd party/membership to EVSE network in a metropolitan area. This may require utility law exemption.	Collect and share best practice examples from around the US.
3c	Possible introduction of a membership network of charging resources.	State utility laws impact whether a 3rd party can sell electricity for EV charging.	
3c	Interest in having public charging available on public streets.	Governments can grant special use permits for parking spaces. Installing systems for on-street charging is very expensive. Vehicle access is not ideal for on-street. Whether EVSE can be incorported into existing utility electric lines (e.g., street poles) is not known Possible revenue model?	Develop guidance for non- governmental entities seeking permitting for on-street public charging.
Addressing			
Challenges			
3d	Need solutions for multifamily housing.	Charging installations must address safety issues related to potential upgrades or modifications to the building. Some developers are already incorporating EVSE into new multifamily developments.	Collect best practice examples and share.
		See San Diego Sample Ordinance	
3d	Interest in facilitating easier access to short term 110 volt charging.	EV owners suggest municipalities issue EV Charging Passes at low monthly charge that allow EV owners to use a network of simple 110V charging outlets. Could be a revenue model for municipalities.	
3d	Interest in accommodating multiple cars with varying levels of charging requirements.	Consider one load control device for a garage that controls multiple parking spots, give control to utility.	
3d	Turnover of EVSE parking spots.	Level 2 charging is complete very quickly, so now the car is blocking the spot for the remainder of the day.	

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		Valet services? One load control for multiple spots?	
Additional EVSE			
Deployment Considerations			
Зе	Need for EV owners to know locations of charging stations.	There are a variety of ways to get this information, but there is no one application that provides comprehensive information.	Consider developing a one-stop shop app that will deliver information on EVSE locations.
Зе	How display pricing (charging fee) information?	Is the charge for parking or for the electricity? Jurisdictions may subsidize at first. Possible monthly fixed price membership plans.	
Зе	What is best method of protecting equipment? Tripping, vandalism, accidents	Bollards Tire stops Security camera Lighting	
EV Policy Planning			
4a	Ensure that government requirements aren't an obstacle to expeditious charging installations.		Develop rapid (online and in- person) permitting application process with same day to 48 hour turnaround time for public and private charging installations.
4b	Ensure that government requirements aren't an obstacle to expeditious charging installations.	Public stations may require a longer inspection time due to potential construction considerations.	Develop streamlined inspection turnaround process with a 24 to 48 hour turnaround process for public, non-construction and private (residential) charging installations.
3с	Multifamily unit housing	May require coordination with HOAs.	Develop solutions for multifamily housing charging installations that address safety issues related to potential upgrades or modifications to the building.
4c & 3c			Outfit all new commercial construction in advance with the necessary technology-enabling

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			infrastructure (e.g., run conduits
4c	ADA requirements		Incorporate ADA accessibility requirements in the design of and installation of commercial charging stations.
3d	Enforcement of non- electric vehicles parking in EV parking spaces	Local government installed EV charging station in METRO stations.	Develop standard signage for public charging stations.
Utility Planning			
5a	State utility laws impact whether a 3rd party can sell electricity for EV charging.	See comparative matrix for 3 states.	
5b	Neighborhood Clustering of Level 2 Charging can pose issue with overloading of utility feeders and transformers.	EV OEM dealers are sharing information on EV purchases with utilities. COG access to registration data on hybrid vehicle purchases does not include street address, only zip code.	
5b	Preparing for Level 3 Charging	Level 3 charging will require more voltage, different cables, larger conduit.	
5c	Linking EVSE to renewables and smart grid.	EVs may be able to help with intersecond balancing of the system, and for energy storage.	Preliminary recommendation V2G issues are not a near term issue for local governments to be concerned about.
5c	Deployment of "Smart" EVSE	Some EVSE being sold into the market is not capable of 2-way communication with grid and is not smart-grid ready. Unsure if this should be a priority with utilities, OEMs, govts, etc.	Do not interfere with market, allow sale of EVSE that is not smart grid ready.