



Charging Smart Cohort Session 3 Utility Engagement Category

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Agenda

Cohort Structure/Timeline

Peer Updates

Bronze Designation Requirements

Oncor Presentation

Utility Engagement Category Walk-Through

Group Discussion

Homework Assignment, Next Session



Cohort Structure and Timeline

Session 5: Government Session 3: Utility Engagement Operations/Shared Mobility Session #1: Regulation Utility collaboration, service load Public EV chargers, electrify city fleet, EV connections process, managed chargers for staff Land use, bldg. codes, zoning codes, charging incentives, EV permitting, multi-family housing Electric transit, school buses, microprograms/rates mobility, car sharing programs November 2024 August 2024 December 2024 **July 2024** October 2024

Session 4: Education and Incentives

about financial incentives

Public education events/campaigns, EV page on

city's website, EV charger education, educate



Session 2: Planning

and comprehensive plans

Community EV vision and goals,

charging infrastructure in functional

Peer Updates

- What updates do you have on your progress on the criteria actions since the last session?
- Any questions for us?



Bronze Designation Point Breakdown

General Points

Prerequisites 35

Education & Incentives 15

Planning 10

Actions of Your Choice 20

Total (General Points) 80

PLUS

EVs for All Points 15

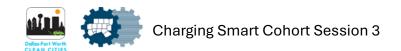
<u>R1.5</u>: Review zoning requirements and identify restrictions that intentionally or unintentionally prohibit EVSE deployment (15 points)

<u>R4.1</u>: Adopt a standard EV charging infrastructure permit application process (10 points)

R4.4: Develop a charging infrastructure permitting checklist (5 points)

<u>U1.1</u>: Meet with utilities to discuss EV collaboration opportunities (5

points)







WELCOME

Ian Perkins-Smith — Project Manager
Jennifer Deaton — Manager Transportation Electrification

Origin of EVolution



Oncor Noticed EV Industry Trends



Employees Reported Increased Customer EV Inquiries



Legislative and PUC Considerations



Oncor Strives To Be a Proactive Partner

TE Resources



Provide Educational Material To All Customers

- Oncor.com/EV
- Publication of monthly newsletters



Meet With Customers Directly To Discuss TE Topics

Happy to act as an Oncor point of contact for all things TE



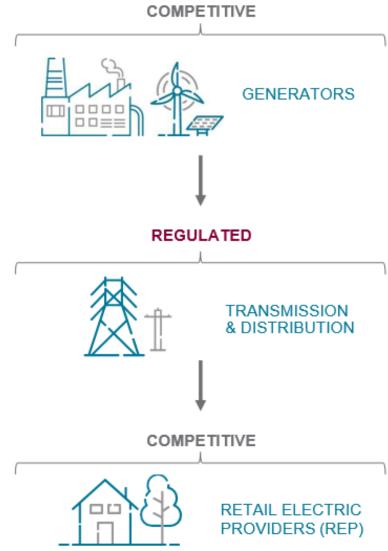
EVolution Sessions

All EVolution sessions are open to any Oncor customers or REPs



- Oncor is a regulated transmission & distribution utility (TDU) that operates the largest electric delivery system in Texas.
- Provides transmission and distribution services under regulations established by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) and the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT).
- We're your "poles and wires" company. Oncor does not own, generate, produce or sell electricity.









SERVING ~13 MILLION

TEXANS

98 COUNTIES

AND 400+ COMMUNITIES

141,000 MILES

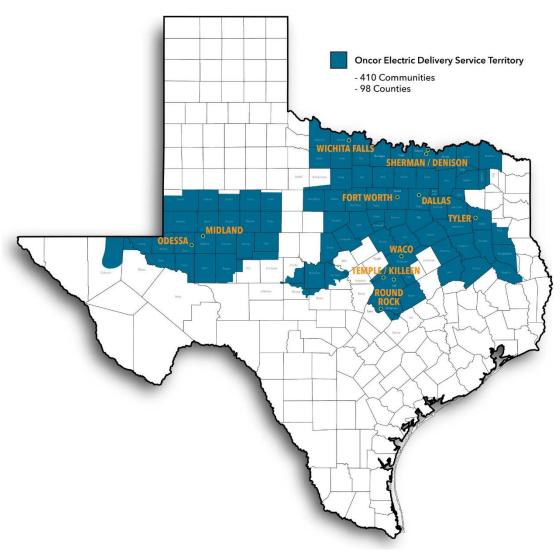
OF TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION LINES

3.9 MILLION

ADVANCED METERS

4,500+ EMPLOYEES

ACROSS THE STATE



Supporting Growth in the Lone Star State



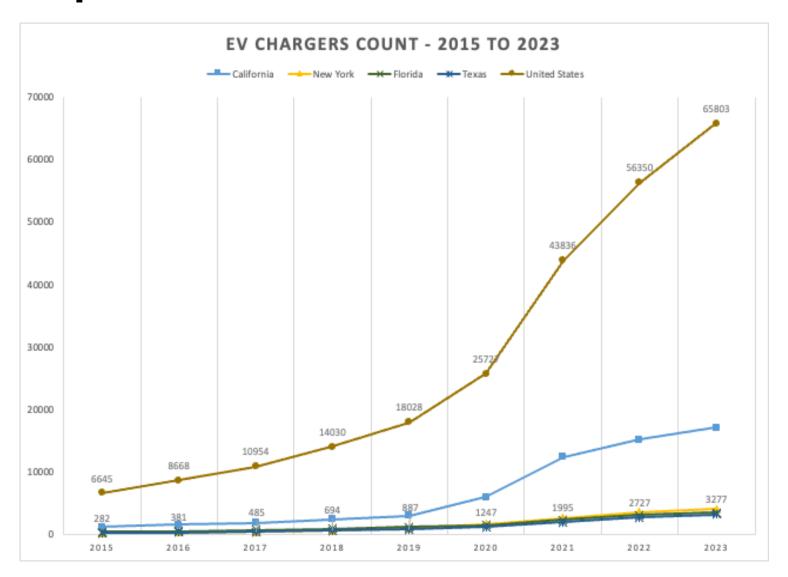
- Oncor has invested billions of dollars across its service area to build, upgrade and operate a safer, smarter, more reliable electric grid.
- From 2019 2023, Oncor added:
 - Over 10,500 miles of new & re-built transmission & distribution lines,
 - ~ 340,000 new customer connections, and
 - More than 200 new substations across its service area.
- Oncor's capex plan includes \$30 billion in investments over the next five years. These capital expenditures are expected to be used for investment in transmission and distribution infrastructure, including investments to support system growth, reliability and resiliency.
- Oncor also focuses on making appropriate and necessary investments in an efficient and cost-effective manner. Oncor rates are among the lowest electric delivery rates of any investor-owned utility in Texas.





Count of EV Chargers from 2015 to 2023 - USA and Top 4 States





Source: US Department of Energy, Alternative Fuels Data Center (https://afdc.energy.gov/fuels/electricity_locat

ions.html#/analyze)



Network Vs Non-Network Charger



Networked Charger – With additional subscription cost, may add features such as:

Summary reports
 Payment options

Network dashboard Reservations

Smart demand response
 Messaging



• Non-Networked (Stand-Alone) Charger – No network access, simply enables safe charging for an EV. Unable to process payment or offer other networked features.







Solar – Enables off-grid charging for greater resiliency, may integrate with other charger brands and have on board storage. No additional infrastructure required.



Mobile – Allows for portable and emergency charging of EVs without any additional infrastructure.



Storage – Utilizes on board batteries that store electricity to allow faster charging and charging off-grid.



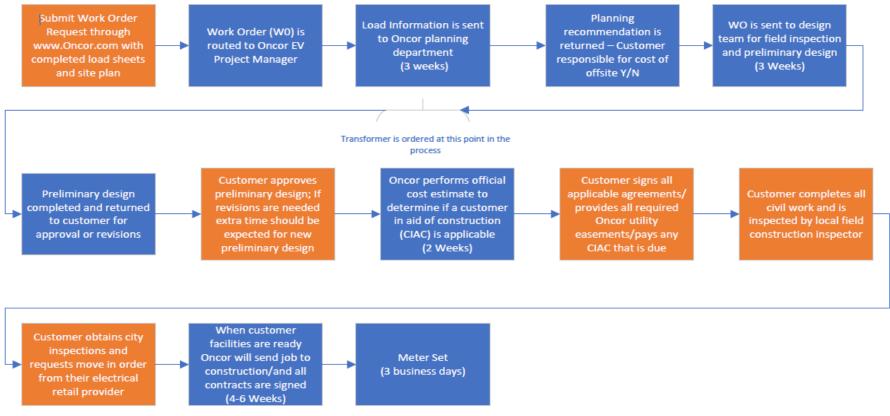
Distributed Generation at Oncor

- Distributed Generation comprises of a variety of technologies; solar, batteries or generators, used to generate electricity at or near the point where it will be used.
- If you want the DG at your site to put electricity back onto the grid (ex. solar panels, Vehicle to Grid (V2G), Battery Storage), you will need an interconnection agreement to meet safety and equipment standards.
- Delay of interconnection agreement submission will cause a delay in a project.



New Commercial Construction Process





Before the 4-6 week timeline for Oncor Construction can begin, please ensure you (customer) have the following completed:

- · Civil work complete and inspected by Oncor FCI
- Easements completed and sent to Oncor
- FEA Signed

*Construction may be delayed by storms or inclement weather



What Is Energy Efficiency?



- Energy CONSERVATION
- Energy conservation is any behavior that results in the use of less energy.
 - Example: Turning lights off to save energy.



- Energy efficiency is using technology that requires less energy to perform the same function.
 - Example: Installing efficient lighting, such as LEDs, to save energy.

Getting Started

Choose the program that fits your **needs**

Pick a **service provider** or **self-sponsor**

A Service provider installs **approved equipment**

Oncor **calculates** the savings & **verifies** the work

Service provider or Selfsponsor receives an **incentive!**





Program Offerings





Businesses



Homes



Schools



Limited Availability: Managed EV Charging Study





OBJECTIVE

Educate commercial customers with EV fleets and/or charging locations about peak demand shifting and energy consumption reduction strategies.



ELIGIBILITY

- Valid ESIID
- Deploy a minimum of 5 electric vehicle chargers or at least 2 mediumheavy duty electric fleet vehicles.



BENEFIT

Understand strategies that can decrease utility costs from managed fleet charging.



REQUIREMENT

Participants agree to have monthly touch point with Oncor to discuss ongoing research for at least a year.



INCENTIVE

Oncor will provide incentives for participation.

- Enrollment up to \$10,000
- Participation up to \$10,000
- Maximum incentive \$25,000



MORE INFORMATION

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Utility Engagement Category Explanation

This category focuses on fostering partnerships that can drive EV adoption, manage grid impacts, and create innovative programs to support electrification.

This includes working with your utility:

- On collaborative education and communication initiatives.
- On the service load connections process
- To address EV-managed charging initiatives
- To address EV programs and rates
- To address renewable energy EV programs and incentives

Utility Engagement Action U1.1

<u>U1.1- Meet with utilities to discuss EV collaboration opportunities (5 points)</u>

Initiate a conversation with your electric utility focused on strategic coordination around electric vehicles

- Define shared objectives
- Explore potential partnerships
- Identify opportunities for the collaborative promotion of electrified transportation

Verification: Provide an agenda for the meeting and a memo summarizing the meeting, including the next steps for collaboration.

Contact Oncor at <u>EV@oncor.com</u> to initiate a conversation; <u>EVOLUTION</u> (oncor.com)

Utility Engagement Action U2.1

<u>U2.1- Work with utility to document service load connections process for commercial and public charging (10 points)</u>

Collaborate with utility to create a straightforward, accessible guide to the service load connections process for commercial and public EV charging stations.

 Outline the steps involved in connecting charging stations to the grid, including any necessary upgrades, permits, or approvals

Verification: Provide a link to the public website detailing the service load connections process and public charging. If applicable, provide a description of where this can be found within the documentation (i.e., chapter, section, etc.). Note how the jurisdiction was involved in the process.

Utility Engagement Action U_{3.1}

<u>U3.1-Create and promote educational materials on the benefits of managed charging and/or available utility incentives (5 points)</u>

Develop and disseminate educational materials that highlight the benefits of managed EV charging

- Managed charging- adjusting the timing and intensity of EV charging to align with grid conditions, renewable energy availability, and user preferences
- Benefits- potential cost savings, environmental ease, grid support opportunities

Verification: Provide a link to or attach a document of the created educational materials on the benefits. Also provide a short description of how these materials were promoted.

Utility Engagement Category Resources

Charging Smart - Utility Engagement (google.com)

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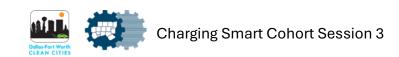
- EVOLUTION (oncor.com)
- Alternative Fuels Data Center: Electric Vehicle Readiness (energy.gov)
- Roadmap to Engaging Electric Utilities.pdf Google Drive

<u>U2.1- Work with utility to document service load connections process for commercial and public charging</u>

- <u>Utilities</u>, charger vendors find interconnection best practices to propel EV growth | <u>Utility Dive</u>
- Working with Electric Utilities
- EV-Paper-3-Charger-Interconnection compressed.pdf (irecusa.org)

<u>U3.1-Create and promote educational materials on the benefits of managed charging and/or available utility incentives</u>

- Understanding the Role and Value of Managed Charging
- Managed Charging Programs: Maximizing Customer Satisfaction and Grid Benefits
- Managed EV Charging for Federal Fleets | Department of Energy



Group Discussion

Any questions, comments, or concerns?

If you have previously met with Oncor, what was discussed?

Do you have any advice to share with your cohort partners? Any challenges to sort out?

Homework and Next Session

Continue addressing Regulation and Planning actions

Begin addressing the Utility Engagement category
Email <u>EV@oncor.com</u> to ask for a one-on-one meeting

Next cohort session – date, time?

- Early November?

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