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From: Laura Nasca <oba4oakland@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 01, 2016 5:40 PM
To: Hirshfield-Gold, Shayna
Cc: Sustainablehoods; Mark McClure; Ranelletti, Darin
Subject: Re: Oakland's proposed PEV Readiness regulations

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Shayne,

We look forwards to seeing you. Please see my responses below.

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On Wed, Nov 30, 2016 at 11:23 AM, Hirshfield-Gold, Shayna <SHirshfield-Gold@oaklandnet.com> wrote:

Hi Laura,

Thank you for reaching out. Darin and I will attend together at 1pm as you suggested, and I'll give a short presentation. Please confirm:

1. Exactly where the meeting is (300 Frank Ogawa Plaza, **Suite 375 Architectural Dimensions Large Conference Room**. **Go up the ramp and take a sharp right.**
2. How long of a presentation you would like, excluding time for Q&A - **10 minutes**. **Mr. Low will have 10 minutes and then there will be 10 min. for Q&A**

3. Whether you'd like me to prepare a PPT, or if I should just give a verbal presentation (I prefer the latter, but am fine either way) - [verbal presentation with handouts \(15\) please](#)
4. Whether you'd like any handouts (and if so, how many)
5. Any specific questions that you know in advance that I should address - [i do not. Jim could better direct you on this point.](#)

Thanks again, and see you next week,

Shayna H. Hirshfield-Gold

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From: Laura Nasca [mailto:oba4oakland@gmail.com]

Sent: Tuesday, November 29, 2016 4:30 PM

To: Hirshfield-Gold, Shayna

Cc: Sustainablehoods; Mark McClure; Ranelletti, Darin

Subject: Re: Oakland's proposed PEV Readiness regulations

Shayna,

We would love you and Mr. Ranelletti to join our OBA board meeting next Friday, December 9, 2016 @ 1:00 pm.

Following up on my voicemail, Mr. Low is also planning on joining the meeting to discuss residential code changes.

Please advise if you can attend.

Thank you,

Laura

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On Tue, Nov 29, 2016 at 2:38 PM, Sustainablehoods <jmoore@sustainablehoods.com> wrote:

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Hirshfield-Gold, Shayna" <SHirshfield-Gold@oaklandnet.com>

Subject: RE: Oakland's proposed PEV Readiness regulations

Date: November 29, 2016 at 1:13:59 PM PST

To: Sustainablehoods <jmoore@sustainablehoods.com>

Cc: "Ranelletti, Darin" <DRanelletti@oaklandnet.com>

Hi Jim,

I hope you had a refreshing Thanksgiving. I'm writing to check in to see if you (or Laura) had a chance to send my email out to others in the Builders' Alliance (or other relevant Oakland networks), as I haven't seen any traffic on that front. I do have a meeting set up with Greg McConnell on Monday, which is very good news. That was just set this morning. Perhaps no other news is good news? Let me know also if you'd like me to come to the 12/9 Alliance meeting; I understand that that agenda is packed, so it's totally up to you. I'm happy to come in January as well. Warm regards,

Shayna H. Hirshfield-Gold

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From: Sustainablehoods [<mailto:jmoore@sustainablehoods.com>]

Sent: Monday, November 21, 2016 11:44 AM

To: Hirshfield-Gold, Shayna

Cc: Ranelletti, Darin

Subject: Re: Oakland's proposed PEV Readiness regulations

Shayna,

I'd like to get this on the agenda ASAP but our next meeting has both PC Commissioner Monchamp and Andreas Cluver scheduled so I'm not sure how much time we have.

I'll talk to Laura and get the ball rolling.

We will circulate this draft via email for comment in the meantime.

Thanks,

Jim

On Nov 21, 2016, at 10:57 AM, Hirshfield-Gold, Shayna <SHirshfield-Gold@oaklandnet.com> wrote:

Jim,

It was great chatting with you over the last two weeks about the City's proposed new local code requirements for PEV Readiness in new construction. I was happy that we seemed to agree on the goals and proposed methodology for boosting the electric vehicle charging infrastructure in Oakland. As you requested, I'm providing below a brief overview of the proposed legislation; the full Agenda Report with all attachments can be found [here](#). I'm looking forward to presenting at the Builders' Alliance meeting, so please send me logistics and I'll calendar it in.

Overview

As you know, the new CALGreen goes into effect 1/1/17, with enhanced requirements for plug-in electric vehicle (PEV) readiness requirements for large multifamily buildings, nonresidential buildings, and single family residences. After examining the requirements, current PEV ownership in Oakland, and what we expect to see here in the very near future, industry experts (including members of the developer community) and City staff agreed that the mandatory minimums in CALGreen are inadequate for Oakland. Staff worked with a local consultant (Energy Solutions) to develop a cost-effectiveness study that showed dramatic lifetime cost savings for installing PEV readiness (defined below) at the time of new construction, versus later retrofit. The recommended code changes exceed CALGreen in all building types, taking into account the cost effectiveness findings, current rates of PEV ownership, projected adoption over the next few years, and strategic goals for promoting equity in clean transportation across the city. The recommended code is consistent with the goals of the Bay Area PEV Readiness Plan, written by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD), Association of Bay Area Governments, and the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

Key Distinctions of the Proposed Local Code

Neither the mandatory nor voluntary CALGreen standards go far enough to address local needs. Please see the Agenda Report, linked above, for additional details.

1. The required minimum number of PEV Ready spaces is too small to meet the level of local demand that Oakland is expected to see within the next few years. For example, approximately 5% of new vehicle sales in our region last year were electric, whereas the CALGreen mandatory standards – designed to be applicable statewide – only requires 3% of spaces in new multifamily buildings to be PEV Ready. Without local action to boost requirements, even CALGreen’s voluntary tiers are unlikely to capture the level of growth we expect to see in less than five years. CALGreen also is too modest to facilitate the level of PEV adoption required in California by 2025.
2. Multifamily buildings, which currently represent the greatest challenge to PEV charging, are exempted from the requirements in buildings with fewer than 17 units.
3. CALGreen mandates a lower standard of PEV Readiness by not requiring that full circuits are installed; only electric panel capacity and inaccessible raceway are required, which still leaves substantial work to be done before PEV chargers can be installed – with a higher lifetime cost-increment.

The proposed amendments would satisfy and exceed CALGreen requirements, meet anticipated local needs, and address the goals of Oakland’s Energy & Climate Action Plan (ECAP), adopted by Council in 2012. The central components of the proposed amendments are as follows:

1. Increase the total number of spaces that are “PEV Ready” above CALGreen minimum requirements in all multifamily buildings (including those with fewer than 17 units) and nonresidential buildings;
2. Require that a specific number of PEV Ready spaces are equipped with full electric circuits at the time of new construction to support near-term installation of electric vehicle service equipment (EVSE) with reduced time and expense; and
3. Facilitate up to 100% EVSE installation in larger multifamily buildings, while giving developers and building owners wide latitude by allowing for load management technologies that reduce the needed panel capacity for widespread charging.

The proposed code does *not* require actual installation of chargers (the City of Fremont passed legislation last week that now requires actual chargers to be installed in new buildings). The proposed code addresses Level 2 charging only (240V), and says nothing about DC Fast chargers.

Summary of Proposed PEV Infrastructure Requirements

Building Type	Full Electric Circuits	PEV-Ready	Electric Panel Capacity*
New Multifamily Buildings (MUDs) with more than 20 parking spaces	10 percent of parking spaces	Remaining 90 percent of parking spaces	Capacity to supply 20 percent of parking spaces (may be dispersed among up to 100 percent of spaces at lower amperage with voluntary load management system**)
New MUDs with 11-20 parking spaces and nonresidential facilities with 11 or more parking spaces	10 percent of parking spaces	Additional 10 percent of parking spaces	Capacity to supply 20 percent of spaces
New MUDs and nonresidential facilities with 2-10 parking spaces	2 parking spaces	NA	Capacity to supply 2 spaces
New MUDs and nonresidential facilities with 1 parking space	1 parking space	NA	Capacity to supply 1 space

* Panel Capacity refers to 40-Amp 208/240-Volt electric circuits for the indicated number of spaces.

** The electrical panel could supply up to 100% of spaces at 8-Amps per space by sharing available capacity.

Cost Savings

Installing PEV Readiness (inaccessible conduit and minimum panel capacity) or full circuits (Readiness plus pulled wire, circuit breakers, junction boxes, etc) during new construction vs. later retrofit is cost effective over the lifetime of the building. Installing infrastructure during new construction avoids construction retrofit costs such as trenching, breaking and repairing walls, building longer raceways, using more expensive methods overall, and upgrading the electric service. Additional retrofit costs come from pulling new permits, additional inspections, and project management. Our initial savings calculations, included in the Agenda Report, were refined recently after stakeholder meetings in San Francisco resulted in a recalculation based on less expensive in-slab construction methods. The additional savings include using PVC instead of rigid conduit, not needing certain fastenings, tying off the conduit to structural steel in the slab, and having more direct runs. The end result shows savings of between \$1,510 and \$2,790 per space.

Electric Load Management

As I mentioned above, we are aware of the large and growing number of load management technologies available on the market today. The benefit of these is that, in a larger building, you can accommodate 100% of parking spaces offering charging with a smaller panel by reducing the instantaneous amperage going to each space. Essentially, you can size your panel to what you would need for full-capacity charging of 20% of spaces, but have charging at 100% of spaces

with as low as 8 amps per space. The exact way that this will be operationalized will vary greatly from building to building.

Next Steps

There's a lot more I can say about the proposed code, but I'll leave it here for now. Please let me know if there is anything you'd like me to explain further with the Builders' Alliance, or if there's anyone else you can think of whom I should speak with about this. As I mentioned on the phone, the item was continued to the 12/6 CED Committed meeting. I'll let you know as soon as we have firm details about that. In the meantime, I welcome any feedback or meeting suggestions. Take care,

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From: Hirshfield-Gold, Shayna
Sent: Thursday, November 10, 2016 4:04 PM
To: 'jmoore@sustainablehoods.com'
Subject: Question re: Oakland's proposed PEV Readiness regulations

Jim,

I'm writing to follow up on the voicemail I left you earlier. As I mentioned, Daren Ranelletti (the City's Interim Director of Planning and Building) suggested that I contact you. Darin and I work together on a number of matters including planning for increased electric vehicle (PEV) charging infrastructure. As you can imagine, making electric vehicle

ownership and use more accessible is an important goal for the city as well as for the state. The new CalGreen code requires enhanced PEV readiness in new construction, and we're exploring how to best operationalize this for Oakland, including a proposal to exceed the voluntary requirement of the State code. Oakland is already ahead in many respects, and we want to not only continue our policy leadership, but also foster infrastructure that meets the outsized demand of Oaklanders, whose rate of PEV ownership exceeds the statewide average and is continuing to grow.

I'd like to chat with you at your earliest convenience, either in person (I can come to you) or by phone, to go over what we're thinking and get your reactions. If you have time tomorrow, you can reach my on my cell ([408-666-4850](tel:408-666-4850)). Otherwise, feel free to email or call me back at the number below. I look forward to speaking with you,

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