

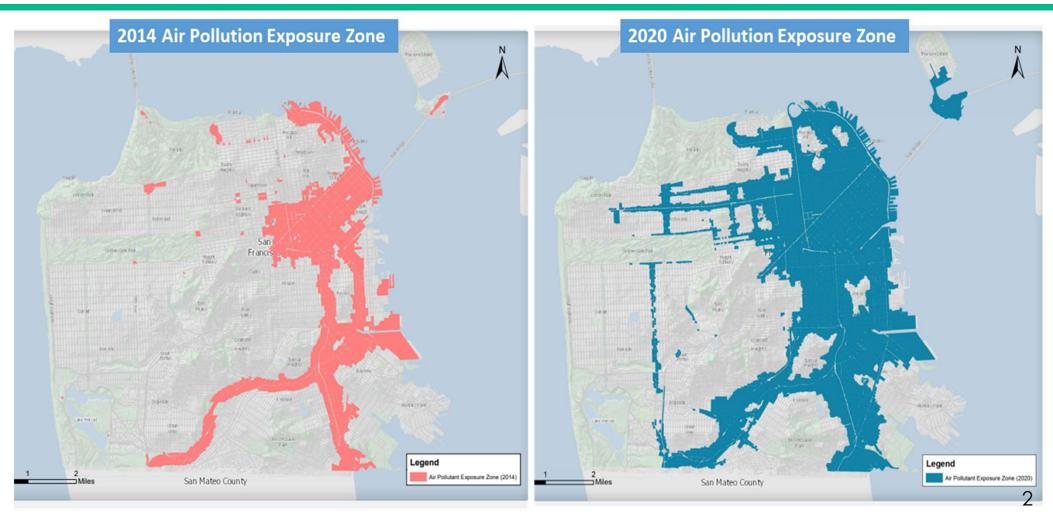
Update Planning Code for EV Charging

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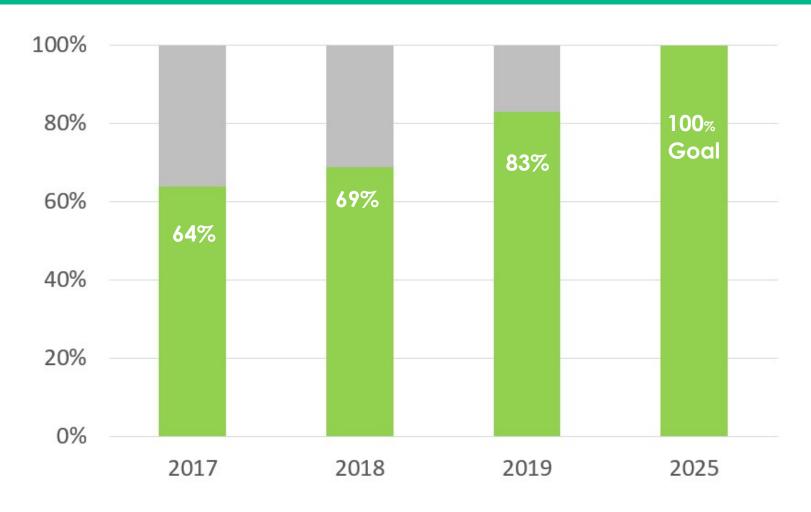
Exposure to air pollution is worsening











EVs are In EVitable





Need charging for multi-unit residents, fleets





Single-Family Residents:

More Likely to

Buy EV

SF Residents live in multi-unit dwellings

Fleet Charging

Need for public charging



What we need by 2030

5,000 Public Chargers

What we have today

1,016 Public Chargers

Increase charging options



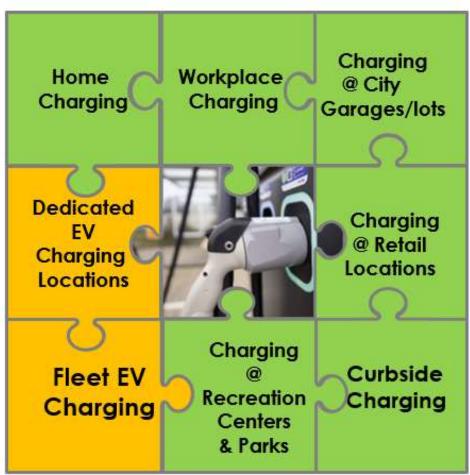


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 Creates EV Charging Location and Fleet Charging as Automotive Uses.

 Allows conversion of Automotive Service Stations to EV Charging Locations w/o Conditional Use authorization.

 Principally permits conversion of other Automotive Uses to EV Charging Locations.

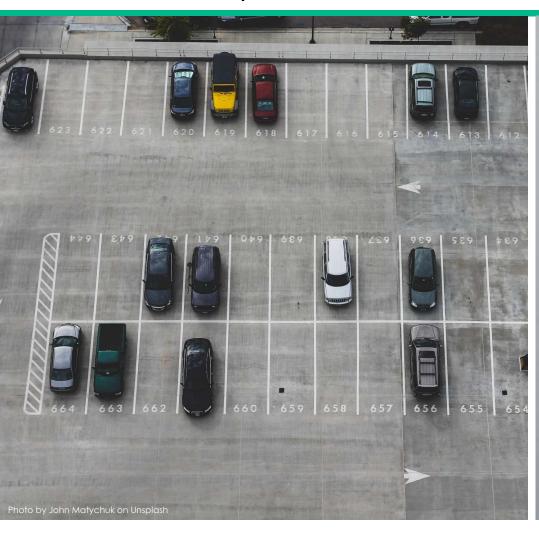
Modernizes Planning Code for EV Charging





Creates new possibilities for existing auto uses







Public charging impact on zoning



Public EV Charging Location Table

Zoning District:	Pathway:
Any existing auto uses in all Districts	Principally permitted
PDRMixed UseCommunity Business: C-2	Principally permitted
 Chinatown Districts Neighborhood Commercial Downtown Commercial: C-3 	Conditional Use authorization
ResidentialResidential-Enclave	Not permitted

Fleet charging impact on zoning



Fleet Charging Location Table

Zoning District:	Pathway:
PDR-1-D, PDR-1-G, PDR-2	Principally permitted
 Downtown Commercial: C-3 Community Business: C-2 Named NCs, NC-2, NC-3 Eastern Neighborhood Mixed-Use RC Districts PDR-1-B 	Conditional Use authorization
Rest of the City	Not permitted

Summary



- Principally permits conversion of existing autouses to EV charging locations
- Indicates clear permitting pathways by Zoning Districts
- Enables limited fleet charging

Thank you!



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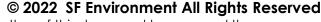
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