Technology Implementation Office (TIO) Overview

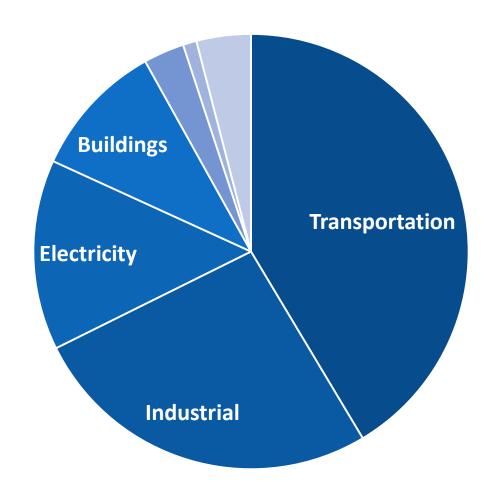


Technology Implementation Office Steering Committee Meeting
October 4, 2019

Derrick Tang
Acting Technology Implementation Officer
Technology Implementation Office

TIO Target: Bay Area Greenhouse Gases (GHGs)





TIO Steering Committee Members



Bud Beebe Sacramento Municipal Utility District (Retired)

Cindy Chavez Air District Board of Directors (Committee Chair)

Mark Cupta Prelude Ventures

Ahmad Ganji San Francisco State Industrial Assessment Center

Dave Hudson Air District Board of Directors

Michael Montgomery San Francisco Bay Regional Water Board

Janea Scott California Energy Commission

Marilyn Waite Hewlett Foundation

Jetta Wong JLW Advising

TIO Steering Committee Structure



Provides recommendations and support on:

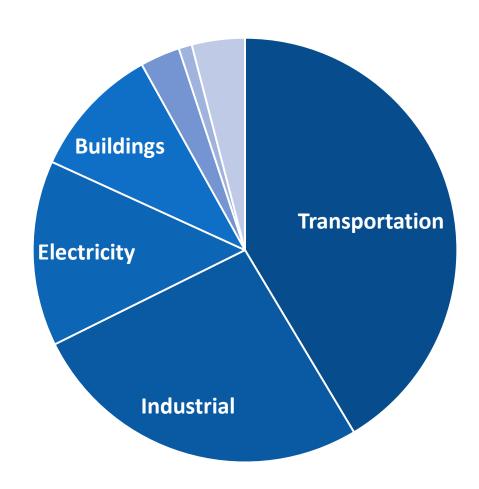
- Vision and strategy
- Execution of the strategy and resolving challenges
- Technology readiness, business readiness, market and emissions reduction impact
- Strategies to maximize effectiveness of TIO budget and financing programs
- Raising profile of office and identifying new partnerships

Semiannual meetings

Brown Act guidelines

TIO Mission: Reduce GHGs by Scaling Climate Technologies





TIO Incentive Programs





Grants for publicly accessible electric vehicle (EV) infrastructure



Grants for low-income residents to trade in cars for cleaner transportation



Loans and loan guarantees for facilities adopting climate technologies

TIO Outreach & Partnerships



Bay Area EV Coordinating Council

Quarterly meetings to coordinate and leverage EV programs across the Bay Area

Bay Area EV Acceleration Plan

Implementation tools to move EV market from early to majority adopters

Climate Tech Network

Quarterly meetings to bring together technology developers and customers



Accelerating Adoption of Lower-Carbon Technology

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Chad White, PhD Program Lead, Climate Tech Finance Technology Implementation Office







Support mutual learning between technology vendors and technology users to reduce adoption risk and spur climate action

commercialization of
emerging technologies that
reduce greenhouse gas
emissions

Provide attractive and competitive financing to support the adoption of cost-saving climate technologies

Climate Technology Review

An Assessment of Opportunities to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions at Stationary Sources in the Bay Area

188 technologies reviewed

33 highlighted in report



- Identified *Industry* focus: wastewater treatment
- Identified *Technology* focus: advanced energy storage

Loans

for Public Organizations

 $500k \le loans \le 30 Million (M)

Up to 30 years

Rate = 2.5-3.5%

Free technical assistance

Loan

Guarantees

for Small Businesses

Eligible loans of \leq \$20M

Max = 90% or \$2.5M

Free technical assistance









Climate

Tech Finance



- Mass Communication: public webinars, open houses, meetings at Air District (Reach: over 300 in-person attendees, outreach database around 1,000 contacts)
- Targeted Communication: speaking engagements, teleconferences
 (Reach: significant penetration into wastewater sector one-on-one and through trade associations)
 (Reach: multiple Climate Tech Network events related to energy storage and microgrids)
- Calls Coming In: response through website, calls, referrals (Interest regarding: bio-polymer, methane catalysis, carbon capture, resource recovery, energy recapture)

Progress to Date



Progress Examples

Loans

Microgrid Implementation at Medium Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP):

financing for a \$4M project to begin in December 2019

Loan Guarantees

Residential Battery Storage Systems:

revolving loan to enable 4000+% scaleup by end of 2021



Matchmaking

Methane to Bioplastics:

networking to connect startup and WWTP to utilize biogas

Feedback Suggestions

- Outreach Efficacy
- Financing Attractiveness
- Product Strategy

Outreach Efficacy

Observation: economic sectors require targeted engagement approach

- Technologies, priorities, consulting networks, and subsectors
- Capital planning approach, decision makers and cycles, and available funding channels

Next Steps

- Continue sector-specific outreach breweries, vineyards, and dairies
- Build partnership channels thru consulting ecosystem(s)

Financing Attractiveness



Financing Attractiveness, cont.

Observation: IBank interest rate = 3.0-3.5%

(current commercial borrowing < 3%)

- Availability of other financing: e.g., Clean Water State Revolving Fund (SRF), 1.3%;
 Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA), 3%

Next Steps

Explore increasing fund size – reduce interest % for larger projects

Product Strategy

Observation: loans are not "an umbrella on a rainy day"

- Outbound marketing labor intensive and slow; shows limited ability to drive design decisions
- Inbound marketing long capital planning cycles; interest may trickle when time is right

Next Steps

Explore a lease model – reduce risk with a "Try Before You Buy" approach

Thank you for your support.



Chad White, PhD

Program Lead, Climate Tech Finance Bay Area Air Quality Management District







Programs to Accelerate Electric Vehicle (EV) Adoption



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BAY AREA

ELECTRIC VEHICLE TRENDS AND GOALS



3% of the cars are EVs



Public charging ports



Progress towards our EV Adoption Goals





Bay Area EV Acceleration Plan



Acceleration Plan Timeline



Stakeholder Consultation
Completed

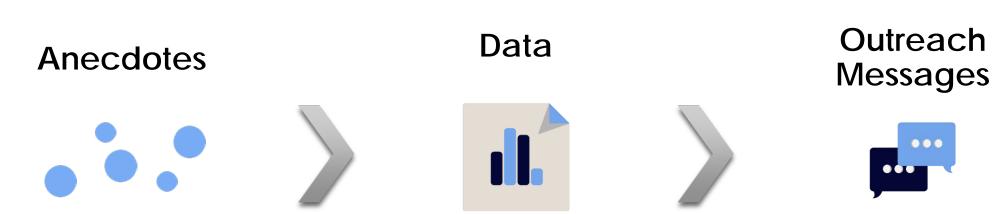
EV Market Research Study
Underway

Acceleration Plan Release Winter 2019 – 2020

EV Market Research Study



- Understand majority adopters to move market beyond early adopters: apartment residents, low-income households, fleet managers, ride hailing drivers, property owners, and dealership sales personnel
- Understand priorities and barriers of key market actors that affect EV market and infrastructure





Acceleration Plan Outline

- EV Market Update
- Market Research & Survey Results
- Opportunities to Accelerate the EV Market
 - Air District Actions to Reduce Barriers to EV Adoption
 - Other Actions to Reduce Barriers to EV Adoption
- Next Steps
- Annexes (e.g. toolkits, best practices, model policies, etc.)

Acceleration Plan in 2020





Clean Cars for All Program (CCFA)



Benefits from Equity



For Consumers



- Benefit from fuel savings, lower maintenance, ride quality
- Improve air quality in disadvantaged communities and across Bay Area, aligned with Assembly Bill 617

For Region & Climate



- Expand EV usage across the Bay Area, including expanded charging network
- Scale-up of EV market beyond early adopters
- Reduce demand and use of fossil fuels

Clean Cars for All Program



Low-income residents* in communities disproportionately burdened by pollution** who turn in older vehicle



Advanced Technology

- Purchase or lease
- Hybrid, plug-in, or electric vehicle





Alternative Transportation

- Clipper card
- Card for bike sharing, car-sharing, vanpooling (future option)
- Electric bicycle (coming soon Senate Bill 400)

http://www.baaqmd.gov/cleancarsforall

^{* ≤400%} Federal Poverty Level

^{**}CalEnviroScreen 3.0, Expanding to all Bay Area zip codes in Fall 2019

Clean Transportation and Vehicle Options







Alternative Transportation Card / Electric Bicycle



Battery Electric



Plug-In Hybrid



Hybrid

Incentive Amount Available

\$7,500

\$5,500 - \$9,500

Plus \$2,000 rebate for charger or portable charger and charge card

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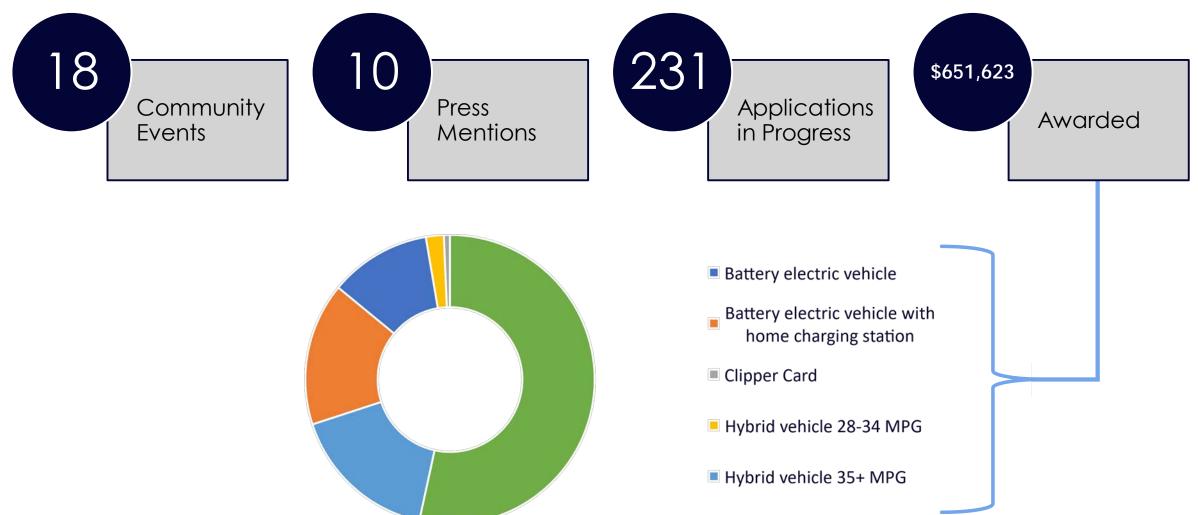
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\$5,000 - \$7,000

Status of Clean Cars for All Program

(September 24, 2019)





Examples of Vehicle Cost













	New 2019 Nissan Leaf	New 2019 Prius Prime Plus	Used 2016 Chevrolet Spark	Used 2013 C-Max Energi	Used 2019 Chevrolet Volt
Price	\$29,900	\$29,548.00	\$8,250.00	\$10,600.00	\$11,999.00
Taxes*	\$2,691.00	\$2,659.32	\$742.50	\$954.00	\$1,079.91
Fees**	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Total	\$33,091.00	\$32,707.32	\$9,492.50	\$12,054.00	\$13,578.91
CCFA	(\$9,500)	(\$9,500)	(\$9,492.50)	(\$9,500)	(\$9,500)
PG&E Clean Fuel Rebate	(\$800)	(\$800)	-	-	-
Clean Vehicle Rebate Project (CVRP)	(\$4,500)	(\$3,500)	-	-	-
Manufacturer Rebates	(\$3,500)	(\$3,500)	-	-	-
Total Cost After Incentives***	\$14,791.00	\$15,407.32	\$0	\$2,554.00	\$4,078.91

^{*}Assume 9% tax

^{**} Assume \$500 in fees

^{***} Does not include Federal Tax Credit or DriveForward (Peninsula Clean Energy)



Clean Cars for All Grant Recipient Testimonial



Questions for Steering Committee





Feedback on Acceleration Plan: case studies, overlooked market segments



Best practices for regional plans: balancing state and local outreach and implementation



Outreach suggestions for Clean Cars for All expansion, including press event



Thank you!

