Overcoming Barriers to Resilience: Individual & Multijurisdictional Approaches

Chris Castro

LEED GA, CPB Director, Office of Sustainability & Resilience City of Orlando



Quarterly Climate Adaptation Forum | March 5, 2021

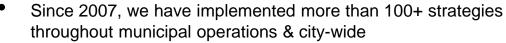
Climate Adaptation Forum: Climate Solutions from the Most Visited City in America...Orlando!

Chris Castro, LEED GA, CPB Director, Office of Sustainability & Resilience Future-Ready co-chair City of Orlando

Office of Sustainability & Resilience

Green Works Orlando

- Award-winning sustainability program called "Green Works Orlando" launched by Mayor Buddy Dyer in 2007
- Develops internal and citywide policies + programs to:
 - Protect natural resources and the environment (air, water, land)
 - Improve public health and social equity
 - Create green economic dev. and green jobs opportunities
 - Decrease air pollution and carbon emissions
 - Enhance city resilience and adapt to climate change impacts
 - Reduce operational expenses and enhance efficiency
 - Educate the residents and businesses on sustainable practices
- Focuses on 7 key areas:
 - Clean Energy
 - Green Buildings
 - Local Food Systems
 - Zero Waste
 - Livability
 - Clean Water
 - Electric & Alternative Transportation















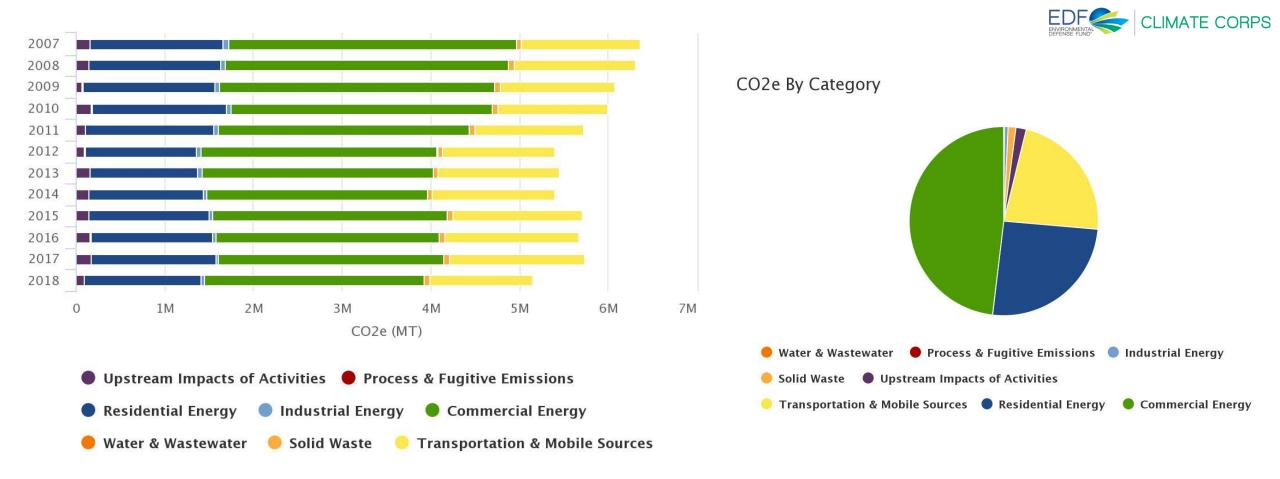




SUSTAINABLE G ALS



Orlando's Citywide yearly emissions by sector / source







Mandatory LEED Silver certification for City buildings – Grid Interactive Efficient Buildings (GEBs)





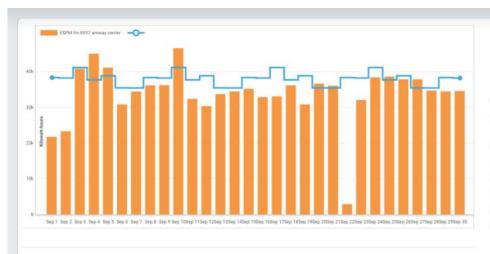








Municipal Energy Efficiency Bond



1,136,988 kWh

1,019,181 kWh

10% Energy Savings Realized in the First Month

Using historical electricity trends at the Amway Center, a weather normalized pre-LED lighting retrofit baseline was created. This graph shows the electricity use for the first month after the LED retrofit was completed compared to that baseline.



Year-over-Year Total Electricity Use / 2017 compared to 2016

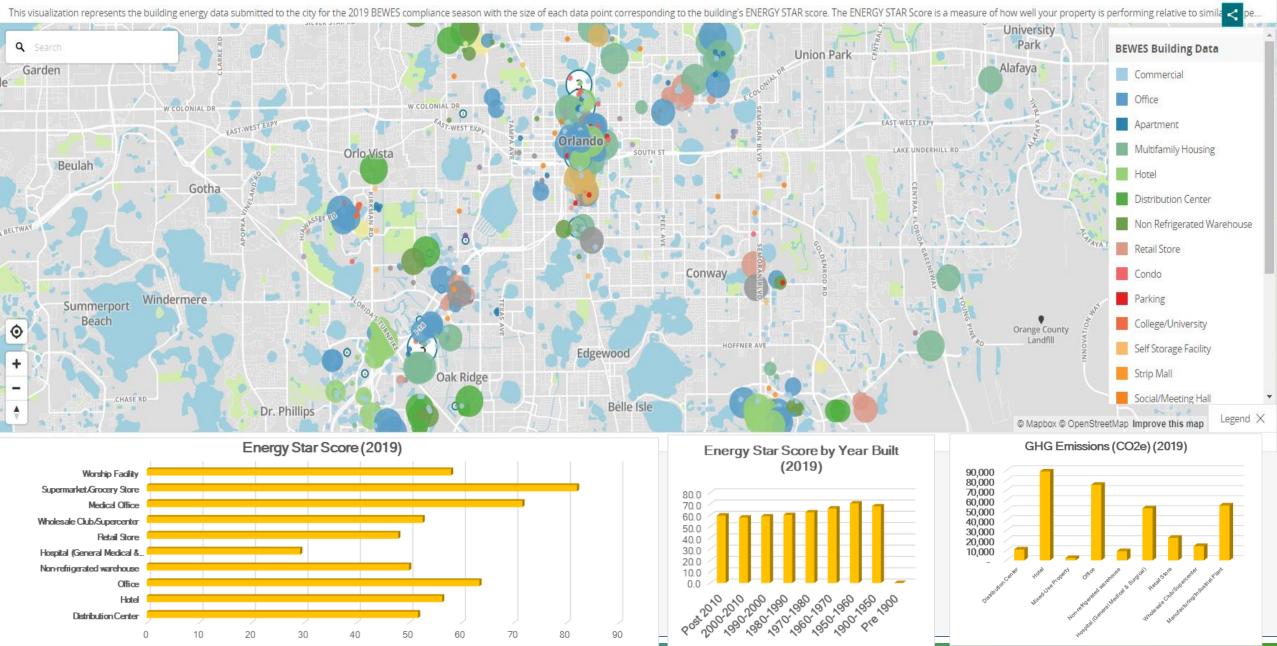


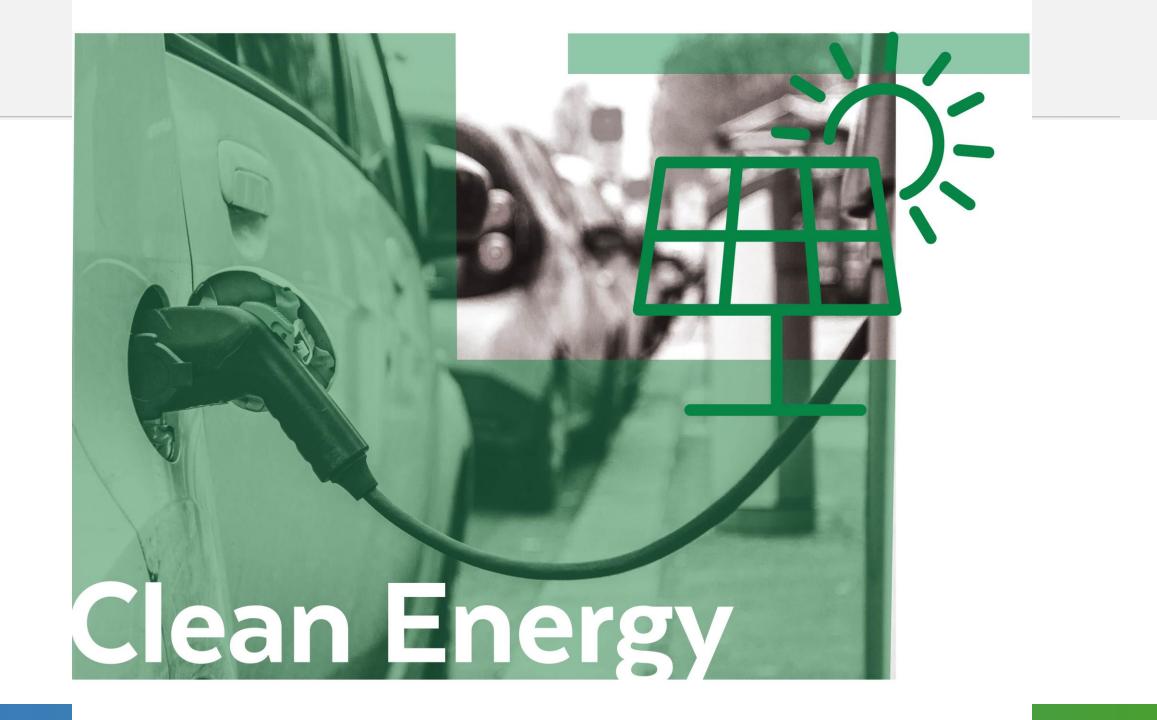
Amway Center's Electricity Use Post LED Retrofit Last 12 months

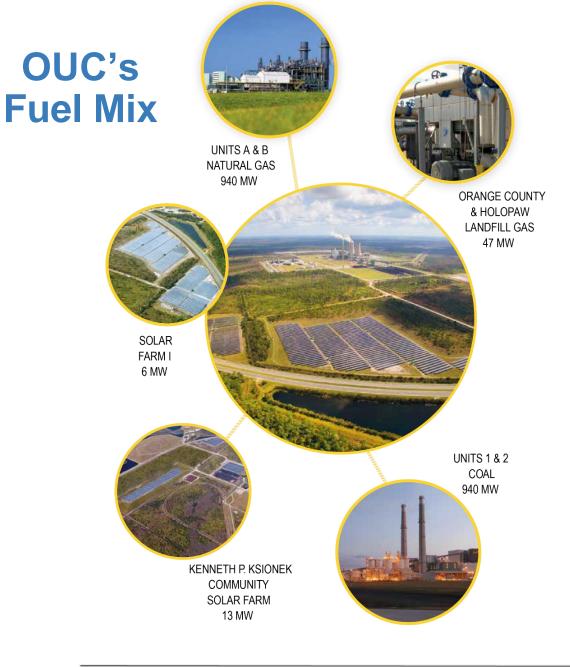


10%

BEWES Data by ENERGY STAR Score









- Coal = 775 MW
- Natural gas = 674 MW
- Nuclear = 60MW
- Solar = 30 MW
- Landfill Gas (RNG) = 35 MW
- Purchased = 277 MW





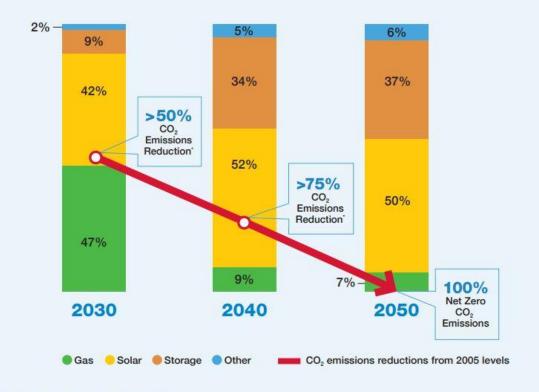
On August 8th, 2017, the City of Orlando adopted **100% Renewable Electricity Policy**: Municipal operations by 2030 Citywide by 2050*

Orlando Utility Pulling Plug on Coal-Fired Generation



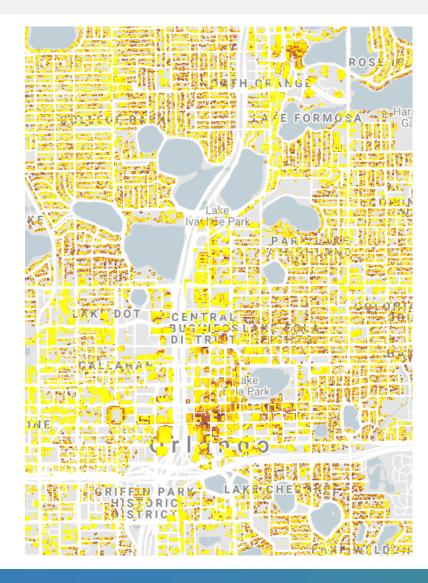
- Net-zero carbon by 2050
- End coal-fired generation, with a significant reduction no later than 2025, and eliminating it no later than 2027.
- Accelerate solar and energy storage as primary strategies. The utility also said it "will continue to monitor cost and performance developments for new and existing clean technologies, such as hydrogen and small modular reactors."
- Leverage future clean technologies to ensure diversity for reliability, in order to reduce dependency on solar and storage.
- Strive to maintain competitive rates for customers while achieving strategic goals. The utility acknowledged that, "Advancements of this magnitude require significant investments. However, the recommendation delivers the best value."

OUC Management Clean Energy Roadmap Recommendation



*Emissions reductions based on 2005 base levels Other includes nuclear, wind and gas peaker EV offsets used in 2050 only OUC will significantly reduce coal-fired generation no later than 2025 and eliminate it no later than 2027.

Citywide Rooftop Solar Potential Study – 2+ GW City-wide





Overall

Total estimated size and solar electricity production of viable roofs for Orlando, FL

Roofs	Roofs
92%	54.5K

Roof space 135M

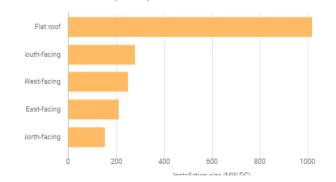
Capacity

1.9K

2.6M MWh AC per yr

Electricity

Total installation size (MW DC)



☆	Ggreenlink

Median estimated system size and solar electricity production per viable roof for Orlando, FL Roof space Capacity 1.2K 16.3

Per roof

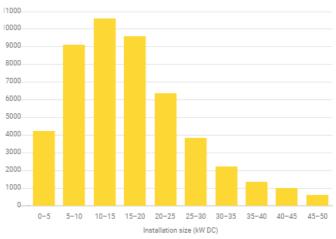
sa ft

Electricity 21.6K

kWh AC per yr

Rooftop solar capacity distribution (number of roofs, < 50kW)

kW DC



FLEET & FACILITIES COMPLEX

Ţ











2019 Coop = 62 residents, 748 kW

2020 Coop = 43 residents, 491 kW

Avg. Price: \$1.87/watt - \$2.15/watt



ORLANDO SOLAR CO-OP

INFORMATION SESSIONS WITH SOLAR UNITED NEIGHBORS

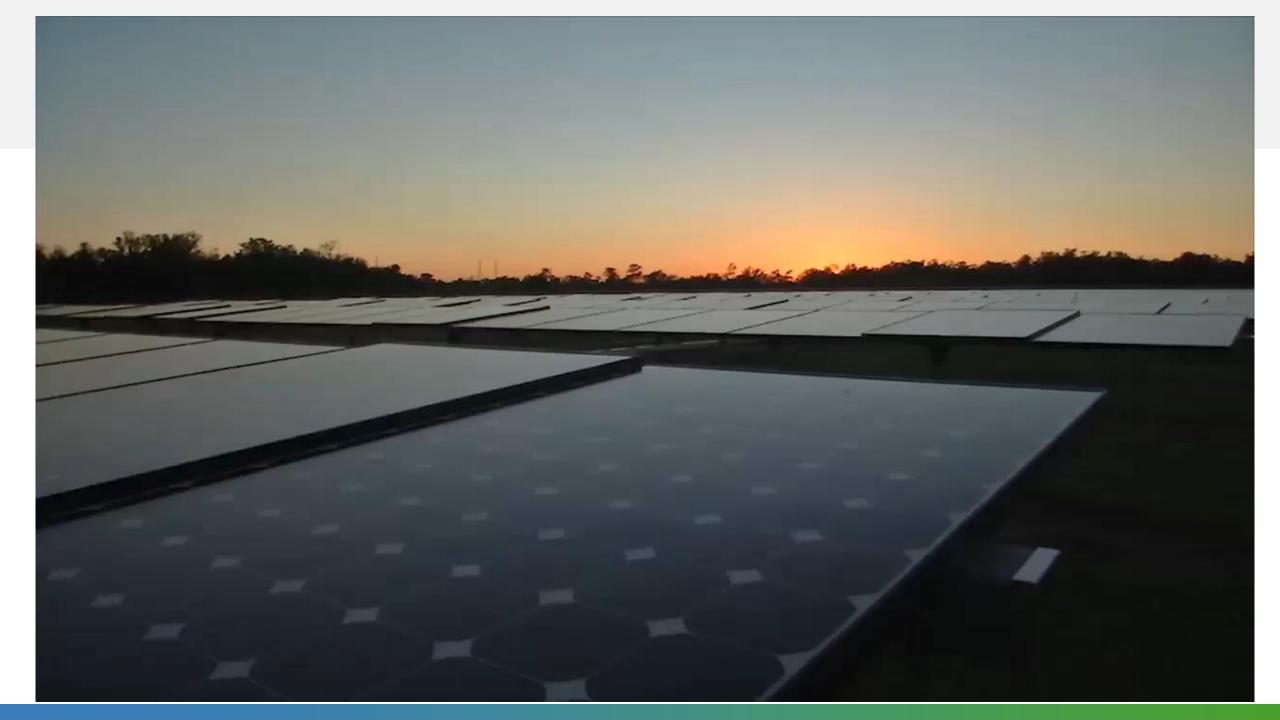


SOLAR UNITED NEIGHBORS

Orlando Co-op Successes 7 co-ops 146 went solar \$3,308,962 invested 1.5 MW installed in local economy 1,100 educated 50.6 million lbs of CO2e offset 2020 Orlando Solar Co-op Open Now!

130 MW+ Community Solar program — 150MW in pipeline







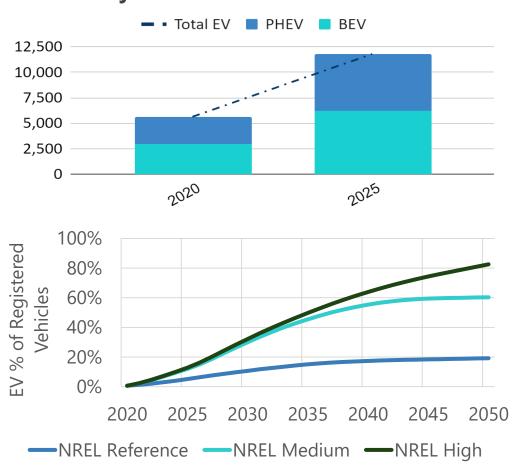
Hydrogen Production and Utilization





EV adoption and EV charging needs are growing rapidly.

- By 2025, EV adoption is projected to more than double in the Orlando metro area.
- By 2030, EV adoption is projected to reach 10-30% of registered vehicles, and by 2050, nearly 70%.
- Beneficial outcomes for environment, community health, local economic development

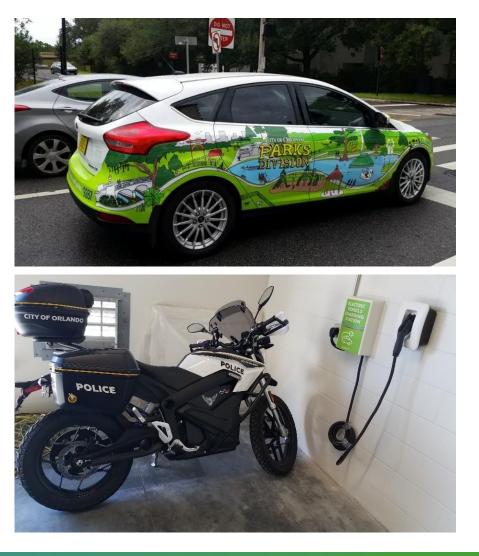


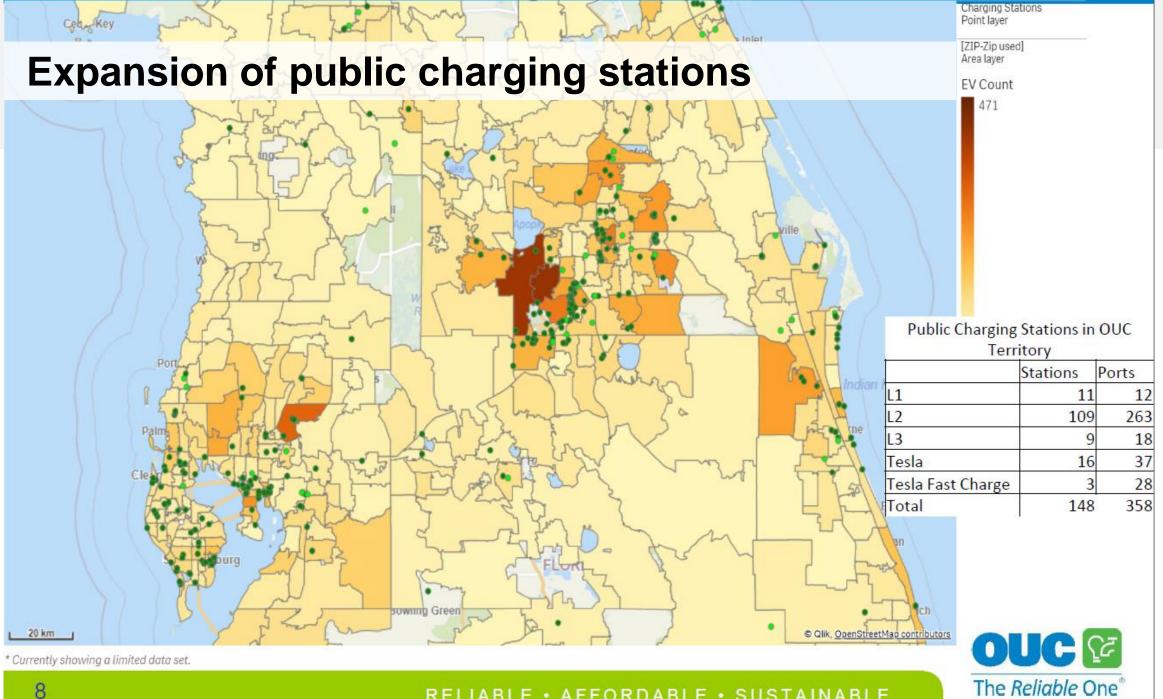
Projected EV Growth in Orlando



Municipal EV Fleet - ~3,000 vehicles

- **Goal:** 100% Electric and Alt. Fuel for all City Fleet by 2030
- 200+ EV & Hybrids in City Fleet
 - 15 new Chevy Bolts EV's for City Hall motor pool
 - 15 Nissan Leafs
 - 4 EV Motorcycles for OPD
 - Solar golf cart pilots
- Submitted LOI for 100 F-150 EV Trucks
- EV Purchasing Collaborative with Climate Mayors





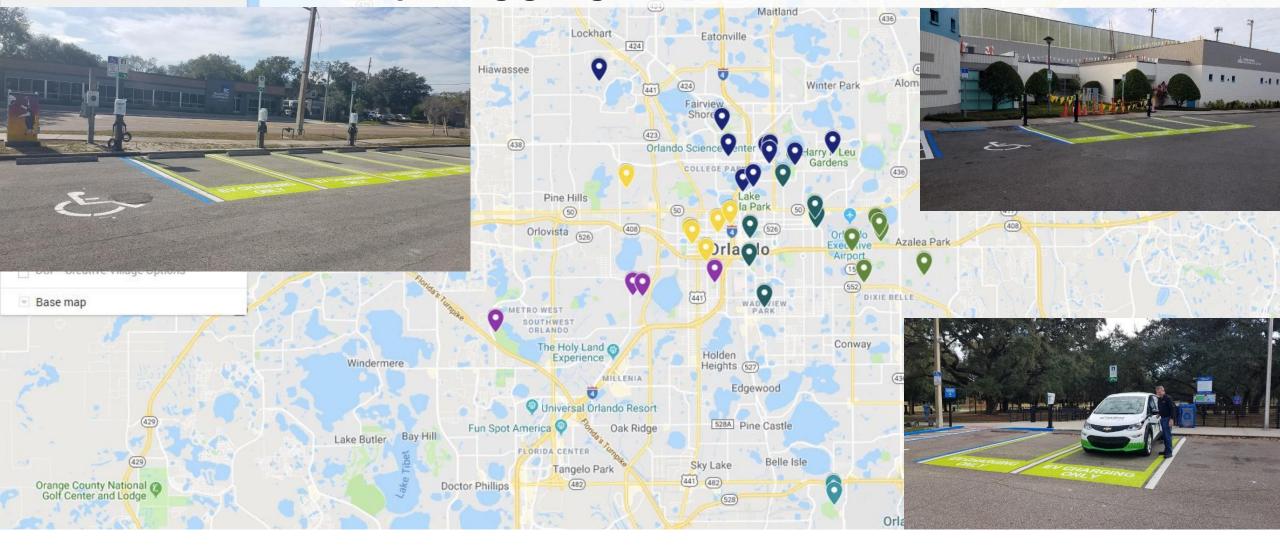
RELIABLE • AFFORDABLE • SUSTAINABLE

EV Charging Locations - City-Wid...

A map of the recommended locations to implement public facing EV chargers 94 views

All changes saved in Drive

Starting April 2021, the City of Orlando and OUC will be enabling 100+ new Level 2 EV charging stations throughout City parks, Rec centers, parking garages, and more.



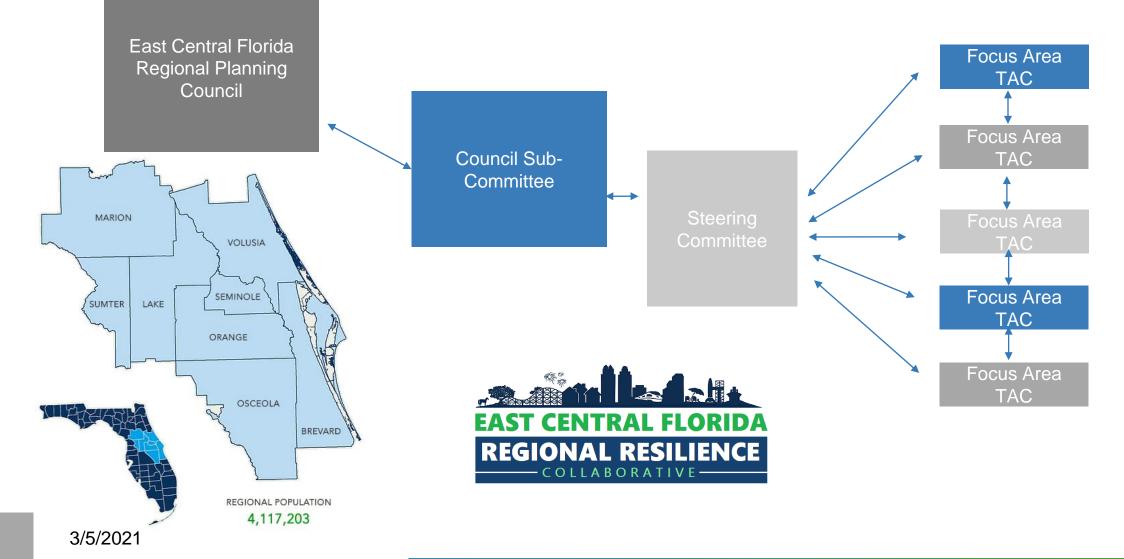
EV Recharge Mobility Hubs





East Central Florida Regional Resilience Collaborative (ECFR2C) Structure

PROCESS PERSPECTIVE





Chris Castro, LEED GA, CPB Director, Office of Sustainability & Resilience Future-Ready co-chair City of Orlando chris.castro@orlando.gov